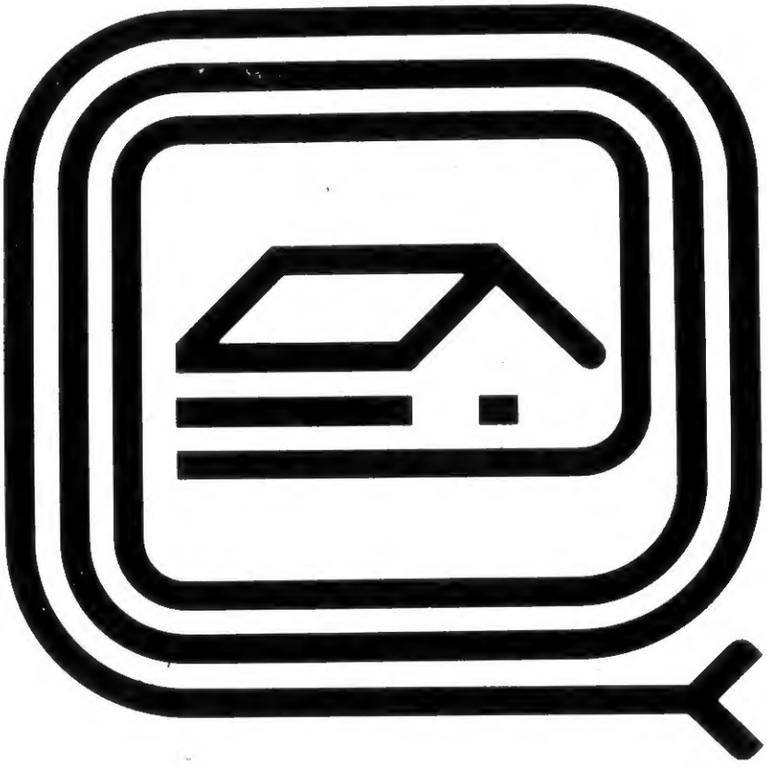
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Five Youths Charged After Illegal Narcotics Purchase

By FRANK RYAN

Four Whitehall youths and a former Whitehall resident who now lives in Columbus will face court action on charges arising from the illegal purchase of "exempt" narcotic drugs. Four of the boys are juveniles.

Charges were filed by police from Columbus and Grove City after the youths allegedly purchased the medicine, a cough remedy, at drug stores in those communities.

The case is causing a storm in Whitehall, where some parents have complained that they must seek help from Columbus authorities in dealing with Whitehall juvenile problems.

(Editor's Note: The Spectator policy relative to publishing the names of juveniles charged with delinquency is governed by the seriousness of the charge, past record of the juvenile charged and court disposition of the case. In this case, we will withhold names pending the court hearing. If and when we use names of juveniles, the names of their parents will also be used.)

"Investigating 18 Months"

According to Columbus police, the youths signed as many as 40 to 50 names in purchasing a cough syrup containing the narcotic codeine. A Columbus vice squad officer said that spasmodic cases involving Whitehall youths have been under investigation for more than 18 months.

Whitehall police officers have denied knowing anything about the use of the narcotic drug by local youths. On Tuesday morning, the desk man on duty at the Whitehall police station told The Spectator that local police knew nothing about the cases "but what was in the (morning) paper."

The Spectator contacted Police Chief Ralph Walker more than a week ago concerning reports of drug use by juveniles in Whitehall. At that time, Walker confirmed that a cough syrup bottle was found near a Yearling-rd gathering place for juveniles.

At that time Walker said there was no specific investigation of narcotic use, except as it related to the one specific incident. He denied any knowledge of a rumored investigation by FBI agents, and gave a "no" answer when asked if his department was conducting any investigation in the area of juvenile drug activity.

However, arrest of the five youths included this information from sources outside the Whitehall Police Department:

Columbus police say they have worked in conjunction with Whitehall police on the problem. A Whitehall-Yearling High School guidance counselor had notified Whitehall police of one narcotic purchase incident as early as October, 1963. A Whitehall juvenile had made the purchase at a Gahanna pharmacy.

Whitehall police were sufficiently concerned over the problem "about one year ago" to make personal contact with local pharmacists to issue warnings of the problem.

While the present case involves three Whitehall students, school officials say they don't believe that the final number of students involved will reach more than four or five.

Signed Bogus Names

It was ponted out that investigation was made more difficult because the youths apparently signed names of student acquaintances as well as purely fictitious names.

The adult charged by Columbus police is Robert Rowland, 19, of 80 Fairway-blvd. His case is scheduled for hearing in Columbus Municipal Court on May 18. He is charged with use of a fictitious name to obtain narcotic drugs.

In a telephone conversation early Wednesday morning, Whitehall Safety Director Darrell Todd made the following statement:

"Our (police) department was the first to recognize the problem about a year and a half ago. We made arrests of Whitehall juveniles involved, and charged one adult with contributing to delinquency."

Todd said three of the juveniles were put on probation to a Whitehall police officer who worked with them and their parents. He also said that "at least three of the juveniles" now facing charges were among those Whitehall police had taken tc juvenile court.

"By checking narcotic signatures," Todd said, "we made druggists in Whitehall aware of the problem. In talking with the boys as recently as 10 or 15 days ago, they said they were not buying in Whitehall."

Todd said that Whitehall police have "exchanged names" with Columbus police and have offered "every bit of available information." He said Columbus police "would not have known about some of these kids if we hadn't given them the names and information."

Todd said that Whitehall pharmacists have not been selling narcotic drugs to the juveniles because of the "original check last year."

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The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Watch Out!
You Can Get Stung!

It's that time of the year when wasps, bees, bugs — and varmints in the home repairing, remodeling, painting and fixing business — are out to sting you, if you don't watch out.

There are plenty of responsible individuals and firms available for all these services. But, you will be safe, and not so likely to be sorry, if you insist on a guarantee—and then check up to see if the guarantee is any good!

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Recommended: "Sound of Music," as the sweetest movie to hit the screen in a long time. . . And a good word for the Northland Theater on its fine selections as well as its nice theater and comfortable seats . . . Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color on Sunday night, an almost always top-notcher. . . A drive to an area where the redbud is bursting out in color. . . Tops in family style eating at Rush 'n' Opal's Party House in Grove City. . . Acceptance of any invitation to take the tour of the new and beautiful City National Bank in Columbus Center. . . A trip aboard the ferris wheel, merry-go-round or any other Floyd Gooding rides on lots and in shopping centers around town, accompanied by a wee one!

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Attention Churches!

I've long contended that the best way to get people to come back to church is to make them a part of the service while they are there. One of the best ways to accomplish this is to sing the songs the people know and love.

The May issue of Christian Herald covers the subject quite well under the title, "I Want to Sing."

Excerpt: "I want to sing. You want to sing. The church wants to sing. I think God wants us to sing. Then—let's sing!"

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Notes and Nubbins: Dr. Clark Pritchett had a bet on the Derby winner but only because his son bought the ticket on Lucky Debonair after a long stand in line and after he forgot the name of the horse his father selected. . . Wanted: A home for two cute white puppies. See Mack or Mary Pemberton at 2949 Crescent-dr. . . Howard Lloyd, genial sales manager at Rodenfels Chevrolet, has a regular job each night before retiring. The family myna bird has to have his head patted. . . Les Swinford, erstwhile Penney Store manager in Columbus, and now at Monroeville, Pa., has been with the firm in five states and nine cities and still contends there is no place so like home as Columbus, O.



TOP SCHOLAR

NEAL MILNOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milnor of 140 Mayfair-blvd and a senior at Eastmoor High, has been named winner of a renewable, four-year National Merit scholarship to Northwestern University. He will major in the study of physics. Neal was in the 99 and one-half percentile in the national testing.



LIONS SELL LIGHT BULBS

WHITEHALL LIONS will be knocking on doors throughout the city this week, selling light bulbs to help purchase eye glasses for children in the Whitehall city schools. The Lions also donate to Pilot Dogs, Inc., have adopted three families in Whitehall at Christmas, and sponsor a boy from the Whitehall area to American Legion Boys' State. From left are William Pettit, director; Robert Sommers, first vice-president; Harold Wood, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Zody, third vice-president; Wiley Reed, chairman, light bulb sale.

Whitehall Postpones Action On Rubbish Disposal Survey

A resolution authorizing an engineering survey of Whitehall and surrounding areas, to determine the feasibility of installing a rubbish incinerator, was postponed until next meeting by city councilmen Tuesday night.

The delay will allow time for additional study of the measure.

The proposal, made by a representative of Pucel Enterprises Inc., of Cleveland, is for a comprehensive garbage and rubbish survey and would determine if installation of an incinerator in the area would be economically sound.

Cost of the survey would be $12,000, and would require four months to complete.

An application for a liquor permit for Byrne Pizza, Inc., 401 S. Hamilton-rd, drew a protest from Councilman Gil O'Shaughnessy on the grounds that the city was over-saturated with establishments selling liquor.

Council approved sending a letter to the State Liquor Control Department recommending that it not be granted.

But when informed by a representative of the pizza restaurant that the planned building would cost about $143,000, and would be of quality operation, councilmen reconsidered their decision.

They will consider the matter again after a meeting between the Byrne representative and the service committee.

Bexleyites Urged To Enjoy City's Summer Fun Plan

Summer fun season will be launched in Bexley, Monday, June 14, when all the city playgrounds will officially open.

Joel S. Poetker, recreation director in Bexley, urges parents to send their four-year-olds and older to the nearest playground for the benefit of planned and spontaneous play in supervised safety.

All-day, supervised programs will be held at Maryland, Cassingham and Montrose playgrounds..

Inter-playground softball and baseball leagues are planned for boys, and special events include several Junior Olympic competitions, a teen tennis tournament and Fourth of July Contests.

For Bexley men, a fast pitch softball league has been formed for those 30 and under, to play on Wednesday evenings, and a slow pitch league for men over 30 will be organized for Tuesday evening play.

Bexley adults are encouraged to take greater advantage of their recreation facilities and, if there is sufficient interest, the Recreation Department will organize adult volleyball, badminton and tennis competition

All day programs at each of the playgrounds will include group games and individual activities. On hot afternoons there will be quiet games, checkers and chess tournaments, story - telling time and an extensive handcrafts program.

Picnics and nature hikes will be planned to the Jeffrey Mansion grounds.

Miss Marilyn Kurtz and David Helmick will supervise the Montrose grounds, Miss Vicki Howe and James Ort will direct activities at Cassingham, and Miss Marilyn Ruhling and David Weis will be in charge at Maryland.

'Milk And Honey' To Open May 15

The Gallery Player production of "Milk and Honey," one of Broadway's biggest musical hits of the 60's will open on Saturday evening, May 15 at The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

The story of this musical, set in modern Israel, was written by Don Appell with lyrics by Jerry Herman, both Americans who did some extensive touring of Israel before they wrote their show. "Milk and Honey" captures some of the lusty pioneer spirit of the state of Israel and tells an appealing story of romance.

Song hits include, "I Will Follow You," "Let's Not Waste A Moment," and the witty "Chin Up Ladies" and "Shalom."

Under the direction of Harold Eisenstein, the show will run for two weeks, with an 8:40 p.m. curtain time May 15, 16, 19, 20, 22 and 23, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18.

There are still a few theater party dates available. For more information call the Gallery Players box office, BE. 1-2731.

REPUBLICANS TOP COLUMBUS COUNCIL RACE

School Levy Passes; Issue Three Defeated

By FRANK RYAN

Columbus school leaders are happy.
Bill Fornof is happy, too.
The Democrats face an uphill fight
(So tell me, what else is new?)
The TB levy made it
So did state issues one, two and four.
But on Issue Three the voters' decree
Was to reapportion once more.

Columbus and Franklin County voters mixed some surprises with the "expected," Tuesday, in casting a selective ballot. The 101,900 vote total for the county was 37,000 higher than election officials had predicted.

Worthington voters gave a 64 percent affirmative vote to a school tax levy calling for renewal of 2.2 mills and addition of 3.8 mills. In Upper Arlington, a 3.95 mill school levy increase was approved by a 58 percent majority.

Franklin County Democrats cheered the statewide and local defeat of the Republican-drawn reapportionment plan. Columbus Republicans maintained a commanding control of the non-partisan councilmanic race. And (as might be expected) each side saw the results as presaging victory for its respective team in November.

William R. Fornof led the seven-man council race with a 33,741 total. His fellow-Republicans — Councilman Carl J. Kegelmayer and candidate Charles R. Petree II—completed the GOP popularity sweep. Petree showed strong vote-getting ability, finishing only 2,928 votes behind Fornof and more than 3,000 votes ahead of Kegelmayer.

James Baumann paced the three Democratic candidates with 24,105 votes. There was a 3,570-vote gap between the lowest Republican and highest Democrat vote total. Democrats Donald Woodland and M. D. Portman garnered 23,323 and 23,252 votes, respectively.

Eliminated from the November runoff for the three contested council seats was Harold Hichman, an unendorsed Republican who garnered 10,320 votes.

The 3.9 mill Columbus school tax levy won a clear victory, although by a slightly smaller margin than had been predicted by school officials. The levy was approved by a 39,324 to 27,958 vote, just over three percent more than the required 55 percent affirmative vote.

The lone countywide issue, renewal of the Tuberculosis tax levy, won overwhelming support, 59,075 to 29,486. Franklin County voters followed the statewide pattern in balloting on the four State Constitution amendments.

The highly controversial reapportionment issue lost by more than 3,000 votes. But, as elsewhere in the state, the college loan guarantee proposal won an almost two-to-one approval. Passed by substantial margins were the other two Constitutional proposals —the $290 million bond issue and the loan program for industrial development.

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Moling Will Face Haytcher In Whitehall Mayor's Race

Tuesday was "M-Day" in Whitehall as Republican voters picked an almost solid "Moling slate" to carry the GOP banner in November against a "united team" of Democrats.

Former Mayor Walter B. Moling gained an upset, 61-vote victory from incumbent Mayor William H. Holzhause, 709 to 645. The third mayor candidate, James C. Polzer, polled 245 votes.

Moling will face Democrat Paul J. Haytcher in the November General Election. Haytcher is serving his second term as City Solicitor. He will lead a full slate of Democrat candidates. There was no Democratic Primary because only one candidate filed for each office, thus assuring automatic nomination.

Holzhause had gained the mayor's office in a stunning 1963 upset win over Moling, who was seeking his fifth consecutive term. Holzhause ran as an Independent in 1963, when there was no Democratic candidate on the ticket, and won election by 49 votes out of a 4,300 total.

In an election battle tailor-made for 20-20 hindsight, Holzhause had been conceded the edge because he was the incumbent. But the election post mortems will probably dwell on two main points — the political switch of Holzhause (in late January) from Independent to Republican and the 245 votes for Polzer.

Apparently, rank and file Whitehall Republicans did not have sufficient time to fully accept Holzhause as a "member of the family." And Polzer's 11th-hour entry into the GOP mayoralty scramble figured to hurt Holzhause more than Moling. Polzer, a Holzhause campaign leader in 1963, resigned his appointment as the city's service director to run against his boss.

Here's what happend in the other contested GOP races:

Incumbent Treasurer Francis E. (Red) Shaeffer turned back the challenge of 22-year-old Larry Shipley, son of Ray Shipley, a councilman-at-large. The younger Shipley gave Shaeffer a surprisingly close race (618-814) in his first try for public office.



Walter B. Moling



Paul J. Haytcher

In the five-way race for the three council - at - large choices, former councilman Linn L. Hiatt led the pack with 922 votes. Ray Shipley polled 885 tallies, and political newcomer Theodore R. Harmony completed the slate with 774 votes. The two losers in the race were Joseph W. Shannon (697) and Alvin J. Hallas, Jr., (547).

The narrowest and widest victory margins, percentage-wise, occurred in the two ward contests. In the Fourth Ward, Charles R. Carroll won by two votes (158-156) over Fred C. Cooley, Jr., gaining a scant 50.3 percent of the vote. John Bishop amassed the widest margin of victory (73 percent) in a 224-82 victory over George W. Snyder in the Third Ward.

Incumbent Council President Walter J. Siemer led the GOP ticket, without opposition, totaling 1,114 votes in his try for a third straight term. In other uncontested citywide races;

Francis Eugene Cook polled 1,061 votes as candidate for auditor and James Maxwell, Jr., drew 1,046 tallies in his bid to return as city solicitor.

In uncontested ward races, Lester K. Ballenger drew 502 votes in the First Ward, and Roger R. Stahley polled 200 votes in the Second Ward. They are incumbent councilmen.

$1,233,265 Pacts Let For Sherwood

Contracts totaling $1,233,265.15 for the construction of the new Sherwood Junior High were awarded by Columbus School Board Tuesday.

Construction of 500-student school, on the northern edge of Shady Lane Elementary site, just north of Livingston-av, is expected to be completed by fall.

The building will incorporate all the facilities in Eastmoor Junior High, including a vocal and instrumental music complex, and facilities for home economics, industrial arts and metal woodworking.

Counselling rooms, cafeteria and gym are planned, as well as conventional classrooms.

The general contract was awarded to Ohio State Construction Co. for $799,000; the electric contract to American Electric Works Inc., for $133,720, and plumbing, heating and ventilating to J. A. Guy, Inc., for $236,900.

Construction of the school will relieve Walnut Ridge by housing the area's junior high students, and will allow Walnut Ridge to become a senior high school only.

HAD TO TURN DOWN ROOMERS

Mrs. Maude McCaffrey, of Ogden-av had so many calls on a "Sleeping Room For Rent" ad in the Spectator that she remarked "I had to turn people down. I could have rented to 25 people. Such wonderful luck!" For just such luck with your want ads call the Want Ad Department at BR. 4-1155 and let an ad taker help you.

Area Council Slates Meet

Southeast Community Council will meet Tuesday, May 11, 8 p.m. at Bishop Hartley High School, Livingston-av at Zettler-rd.

Warren Cremean, city service director, will be the speaker. A public forum with question and answer period will follow.

Public is invited.

IT'S A LONG, LONG ROAD FROM MACEDONIA



36 YEARS AGO A FAMILY PARTED



BUT TODAY THEY ARE REUNITED

By JANE ROBINSON

How many times have you said, "My, time simply flies?"

Does the clock often strike 12 and you can't believe the morning is gone?

Does it sometimes seem as if one day it's the Fourth of July and the next, the leaves are falling?

Was it "only yesterday" that the bride walking down the aisle was a toddler?

We all know "tempus fugit."

But for Koca and Stephen Temovick fleeting days became spent years and suddenly half a life time was gone.

Back in 1929 Steve set out for the New World, leaving Koca and their two sons on the little farm in Macedonia.

Koca knew that it was not really goodbye, but only "au revoir" or "Till we meet again." Stephen would either be back or send for her.

Neither dreamed it would take 36 years.

Last Wednesday when Koca walked toward her husband from the jet landing at Port Columbus, he spotted her immediately. It was not that she hadn't changed, but that she stood out from the crowd, in the simple, dark garb of a Yugoslavian farm woman.

The reunion, though heart-warming, was not all moonlight and roses.

After all, Mrs. Temovick is a woman. And many a man has felt the wrath of woman if he was merely an hour late for dinner.

"Where have you been?" she stormed.

Actually it was a tough

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ABOARD CARGO SHIP

Seaman Dean L. Buri, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel N. Buri of 4619 St. Ann-ln, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Mulliphen, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

Whitehall, Bexley And Gahanna Scouts Hold Weekend Camporee

By CARL JAPIKSE

Camping was the main activity this past weekend as 14 troops from the Whitehall-Bexley-Gahanna area gathered at Camp Lazarus, the Scout reservation near Delaware, for the spring camporee of the Hetuck District.

The camporee placed emphasis on boy leadership. Scoutmasters were instructed to sit back as the patrol leaders ran their patrols, signed-in with the district and entered in competition.

Highlight of the camporee came at the campfire on Saturday evening when the Order of the Arrow conducted a calling-out ceremony. A total of 19 Scouts were tapped out and two were recognized.

Jeff Macklin, Larry Peters, Tom Storck, Al Swope, Wayne Bosserman, Craig Honts, John Ludlum, William Prentice, Steven Hines, Craig Garrelts, Bob Figley, Frank Uren, Randy Martin, Louis Carswell, Les Dillon, Major Robert Allen, John Bosserman, Steven Simms, Charley West and Mike Scholl were the ones who were tapped by the order as honor campers.

Tim Murphy and Jeff Hill were recognized, although they had been tapped out at an earlier date.

A feature attraction at the campfire was a performance of the flaming hoop Indian dance by Robert Eberhart. Four patrols also presented stunts.

Richard McCutchin, vice-chairman of the district, served as master of ceremonies.

All patrols participated in competition during the day on Saturday. A total of seven contests were held, including a compass course, fire by flint and steel, first aid, knot tying, string burning, flagpole raising and tent pitching.

Runoffs between the winners of the first aid and knot-tying contests were held Sunday morning. The rest of the patrols participated in a nature trail at that time.

An interdenominational church service was also held Sunday morning, led by Bob Eberhart.

Attendance at the camporee was 304 boys and 38 aduits. Troops represented were 98, 166, 192, 195, 234, 270, 278, 367, 369, 373, 403, 450, 475 and 700.

Posts 367 and 369 served as service posts, conducting the competition, building the campfire and providing song leadership at the campfire.

Frank Weir, chairman of the camping and activities committee of the Hetuck District, was in charge of the camporee. Assisting him were George Shaw, Joe Simms, Verle Tangeman, Bob Eberhart and Harold Mason.



BUFFALO PATROL Scouts of Troop 166 gathered around their patrol box at lunch time during the spring camporee held at Camp Lazarus. From left are Dick Bagley, Mike Harrel, Steve Nelson and Eric Goodrich.

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Gas Company Employes In May 14 Show

A musical history of America and a springtime variety show will form contrasting halves of the Spring Concert of the Gas Company Chorus.

The 24th annual "Gasilte Revue" has been scheduled Friday, May 14, at 8:15 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Columbus. The event is open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

The opening portion will feature the 63-member chorus, all Columbus-area employes of Columbia Gas System Service Corp., in "America's Musical Heritage," a choral collection from the nation's past and present. "The Magic of May" is the theme of the program's second half, which will feature chorus members in choral, dancing and comedy numbers.

364th Engineers In 'LOGEX '65'

The 364th Engineer Group was again chosen to represent this area in the "LOGEX '65" (Logistical Exercise) at Ft. Lee, Va., for two weeks, Apr. 25, through May 8.

The Engineer Group is commanded by Lt. John Richardson, engineer for Jeffrey Manufacturing; acting company commander is Lt. Robert F. Schafer, engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp., and 1st Sgt. is 1st Sgt. James F. Moore of Columbus Coated Fabrics.

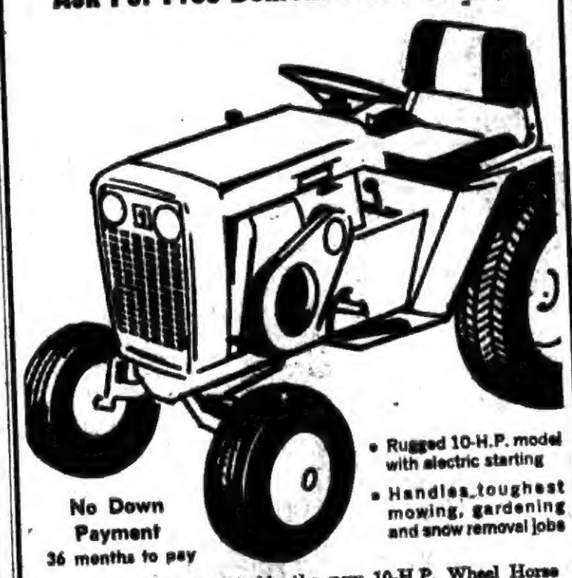
Tween Campers HoldSpringRally

Rain and poor weather didn't stop the Tween Camp rally held Apr. 25, at Cubbage Corners, with approximately 100 tweens and parents attending.

Richard Neustadt, Mr. and Mrs. David Roth, Howard Schoenbaum, Lynne Gundersheimer, Nancy Wasserman, Marilyn Malerson, Ben Herbst, Richard Norling and Mark Boster helped with the program.

Deadline for registration for first camp session is Tuesday, June 1. For Tween Camp information, call Harold Post, BE. 1-2731.

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Christ Lutheran Calendar Announced For Meetings

The women of Christ Lutheran Church announce the following meetings for May:

Circle 2 will be guests of Faith Lutheran Church Women on Monday, May 10, at 8 p.m., at Faith Lutheran Church, 730 Collingwood-av. The program will include slides from Ethiopia.

Circle 3, church lounge, Monday, May 10, 8 p.m. Mrs. Ted Petzinger, devotions; Miss Edria Rowland, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. John Allison and Mrs. Thomas Davis.

Circle 5, church lounge, Tuesday, May 11, 9 a.m. Devotions, Mrs. Richard Johnston; Mrs. Jason Hamill, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Howard Van Woert, Mrs. Ron Culbertson and Mrs. Arthur Lauterbach.

Circle 6, church lounge, Tuesday, May 11, 8 p.m. Lesson 5 will be "Abiding in Love." Hostesses, Mrs. Hattie Middleton and Mrs. Erika Schneider.

Circle 7, home of Mrs. Henry Schuh, 1348 Haddonrd, Tuesday, May 11, 8 p.m. Miss Dorothy Stelzer, Bible study; Miss Emily Schuh, assistant hostess.

Circle 8, church lounge, Wednesday, May 12, 9 a.m. Devotions and Bible study, Mrs. William McMenamy; hostesses, Mrs. William Bernlohr and Mrs. Harry Diehl.

Circle 9, church lounge, Wednesday, May 12, 1 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Edward Broehm; Miss Elizabeth Young, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Edward Broehm, Mrs. Guy Fromm, Miss June Ikehorn, Mrs. W. J. Ikehorn, Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. Louis Hogan.

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



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THAT'S THE THEME chosen by Redeemer Lutheran Church women (or was it their daughters?) for the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held Sunday, May 9, 6:15 p.m., at Scottwood Community Church. During the evening the guests will be taken for a journey through the year with the highlight being a style show of many "originals." Costumed is Sue McKee surrounded by, from left, Aleta Rawdon, Kathie Ehrich, Linda McKean, Linda Castle and Peggy Reefer. Mrs. Don Jones is chairman of this year's banquet assisted by Mrs. Webb McKee, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. James Boster, Mrs. Eugene Bay and Mrs. Robert Sweyer. President of the society is Mrs. Willard Sandbrink.

MEDICAL GROUP TO CONVENE HERE

The 25th annual convention of the Women's Auxiliary to the Ohio State Medical Association will be held at the Christopher Inn, May 11 to 13.

Mrs. Harold I. Humphrey is convention chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph F. Tomashefski, vice-chairman.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Richard Wehr, displays; Mrs. John Riepenhoff, finance; Mrs. Charles Pavey, guests; Mrs. Merle Phillips, hospitality room with Mrs. Wendell P. Scott, Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, Mrs. Ralph J. Johansmann, Mrs. Elmer Groff, Mrs. Dale R. Dickens and Mrs. Fred W. Elder, Jr., assisting.

Mrs. Ollie M. Goodloe, state board luncheon; Mrs. Robert Rauch, pages with Mrs. William E. Burkhart, Mrs. George R. Hoeflinger, Mrs. Robert A. Heilman, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Robert Bohl and Mrs. Arthur Call assisting.

Mrs. Brooks Hurd, printing; Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, publicity; Mrs. John Patrick Crawford, registration with Mrs. Charles Rossel, Mrs. Mark Saylor, Mrs. Richard Slager, Mrs. Edward Noble, Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. Robert J. Duran assisting.

Mrs. Samuel Saslaw, roll call with Mrs. Robert Watman, Mrs. Walter Baum, Mrs. Robert Friedman, Mrs. Alexander Pollock assisting; Mrs. Rivington Fisher, sponsor, and Mrs. Floyd Beman, tickets.

A state board luncheon will be held on Tuesday with Mrs. Ollie Goodloe in charge.



LOCAL MEMBERS of the Women's Auxiliary, Ohio State Medical Association, are completing plans for the organization's convention, to start May 11 at the Christopher Inn. Committees include Mrs. G. R. Hoeflinger and Mrs. William E. Burkhart, pages; Mrs. Richard Wehr, displays, and Mrs. Merle L. Phillips, hospitality.

CWF Dates May Meets

Broad Street Christian Church CWF announces the following group meetings for May:

Group 1, 7:45 p.m. at the church on May 18.

Group 2, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. John Moore, 4594 Walburn-rd, on May 18.

Group 3, 10:30 a.m., casserole luncheon at the church on May 27.

Group 4, 11 a.m. luncheon meeting at the church May 6.

Group 3, 10:30 a.m., casserole luncheon at the church on May 13.

Group 6, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. James Banner, 91 Indian Run-rd, on May 12.

Group 7, 9:30 a.m. at the church on May 19.

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Rabbi To Discuss 'Parents' During 'Sisterhood Sabbath'

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel will be honored at "Sisterhood Sabbath" on Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m. This service is traditionally held on the Friday evening preceding Mother's Day, and, for this occasion, Dr. Jerome Folkman will discuss "Parents — Who Needs Them?" Assisting Rabbi Folkman and Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold in the reading of the service will be Mrs. Sidney Blatt, Sisterhood president, with Mrs. Sidney Putchat, Mrs. Stephen Arnold and Mrs. David Madison.

One of the features of this service will be the consecration of the newly-elected officers and board members of the Sisterhood.

They are: Mrs. Theodore Simson, recording secretary; Mrs. Asher Moser, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Baier, assistant treasurer; Mrs. L. L. Praver, financial secretary, and Mrs. Donald Plotnick, assistant finahcial secretary.

New board chairmen are: Mrs. Milton Katz, gift and memorial fund; Mrs. Bernard Newman, Serva-A-Hospital; Mrs. Jerome Nakrin, temple guides; Mrs. Leonard Kohn, historian; Mrs. Daniel Cohen, remembrance; Mrs. Herman Lieverman, resolutions; Mrs. Sam Needleman, afternoon refreshments; Mrs. Sam Fine, hospitality; Mrs. Hugr Flomenhoft, community cooperation; Mrs. Ted Korn, ways and means.

Also included are Mrs. Sam Cayne, parent-teachers council; Mrs. Howard Friedman, international students; Mrs. Theodore Chadkin, Young Folks Temple League; Mrs. Irwin Gilbert, project.

Mrs. Sidney Putchat, chairman of religion, is in charge of all arrangements.

Past presidents and officers will be hostesses to the congregation at a Sabbath social immediately following the service.

Personal . . . . . Notebook

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vogel recently organized a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Byron K. Kohn at the Kohn's new home at 922 S. Remington-rd.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. David Vogel, Mrs. W. K. Edmister, Mrs. Leona Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woodyard, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lemert, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Maurer and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Attend Convention

Mrs. Ralph E. Nusken of 593 Kenbrook-dr recently returned from Delaware, O., where she attended Kappa Alpha Theta's District Ten Convention as the official delegate of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter.

She was accompanied to the convention by Mrs. Harold G. Edwards, Mrs. Thomas Wagenbrenner, Mrs. Charles McKnight, Mrs. Richard Keitz, Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. James Carr, Miss Sandra Marks, Mrs. Robert S. Mauck and Mrs. Miriam Bell. Members of the local active chapter also attended.

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Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By SANDY SANDERS

Ten Walnut Ridge students attended the Rotary Luncheon at the Deshler-Cole May 3. The luncheon is sponsored by the businessmen of Columbus.

Students attending were: senior class officers, Pete Butterfield, Jack Brown, Linda Finn, Deanna Scott; Student Council president, Mary Jane Goldthwaite; Chief Justice, Dave Feyh.

Yearbook editor, Cynthia Sasaki; "Tam O'Shan" editor, Brian Kriyit; Senior Y-Teens president, Linda Gallagher; Hi-Y president, Dave Walter.

As the enrollment at Walnut Ridge increases, more students will be permitted to attend the Rotary luncheon.

Results of the recent Student Court elections are in and officers for next year are: Gregg Wahlgamuth, chief justice; Eddie Napier, senior justice; George Hoskens and Jack de Haze Winkelman, junior justices; sophomore justice, Phil Sachs, and clerk, Deidra McMillin.

Mt. Carmel School of Nursing was host to a conference on mental health, held May 5. Pete Kinzley, Carol McCue, Chris Geer, and Teresa Haidit attended.

"Spring" is the theme for the seventh, eighth and ninth grade dance, to be held on Friday, May 7.

The Girls' Tennis Club, who have a game with Bexley the same night, will sponsor the dance.

GRADUATES

First Lt. Kenneth R. Reiff was graduated from the U. S. Air Force Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., Apr. 16. He is married to the former Linda L. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of 3379 Broadmoor.



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Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Sherry Smith, Mary Ahrens and Luann Polsworth were selected varsity cheerleaders for the 1965-66 squad at the tryouts on Apr. 23. Debbie Harbold was chosen alternate.

Also on next year's squad will be Betsy Kearns, Terri Schottenstein and Stephanie Harnett.

Bob Marvin, "Flippo" the clown on WBNS-TV, was the guest speaker at the band banquet Apr. 21 at Holiday Inn.

The John Philip Sousa Award for the most valuable band member was presented to Jessie Mordoff. George Beverly was installed as the 1965-66 band president, Tom Shaffer as vice-president, and Ann Barry, secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen and sophomore members received band letters, juniors were given silver keys, and seniors were awarded gold keys.

Bexley Band Parents sponsored the banquet and gave each senior member a gift.

Recently elected Student Health Council officers are Penny Main, president; Jim Norris, vice-president, and Judy Baumgardner, secretary-treasurer.

Serving as officers this year are Paula Young, president; Brent Blackshaw, vice-president, and Carolyn Schneider, secretary-treasurer.

Main functions of Student Health Council are sponsoring the TB skin test, participating in the Bexley blood drive, keeping the school informed on important health matters, and working with the Red Cross.

Miss Margaret Love, health and physical education instructor, and Mrs. Eileen Manly are advisors.

Miss Love has been selected president-elect of the Ohio Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and is helping to formulate plans for a Girls' Athletic Club leadership camp next October.

The weekend camp, sponsored by the state division of the Girls' and Women's Sports Association, will bring together two girls from each of the many GAC's represented to develop leadership and exchange ideas about the GAC.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

Eastmoor's 1965-66 reserve cheerleaders are Linda Bollie, Patti Finley, Linda Goodrich, May Korenberg, Tina Pinto, Jodi Rosenfield, Amy Stern, Debbie Stuart and Carolyn Wolfel.

Class speakers for the 1965 senior class are Terri Patterson and Ira Sully. They will present their speeches at graduation June 8.

The slate for next year's Student Council offices consists of president, Mike Allen and Ray Lok; vice-president, Marna Distelhorst and Terri Morello; secretary, Shirley Black and Corolyn Wolfel; treasurer, Bill McSchooler and Dave Todt, and sergeant-at-arms, Don Coley and Jeff Williams.

Eastmoor students were honored May 3 at the Rotary luncheon held at Deshler Cole Hotel. Guest speaker was Dr. Novice Fawcett from Ohio State University.

Students honored were Gail Barker, Y-Teens; Mimi Culver, art; Melva Gornall, cheerleaders; Linda Henry, Warriorettes; Steve Howell, athletics; Rick Lewis, band; Roger Masten, dramatics.

Cynthia Meeks, journalism; Neal Milnor, senior class; Jay O'Neill, Student Court; Ferenc Relle, Senior Choir; Rod Richards, Student Council; Sylvia Rozanczyk, homecoming; Barbara Snyder, scholarship; Jean Stout, FTA, and Joyce Yake, GAA.

Mr. Gordon Harris, principal of Eastmoor, was also honored.

The Invitational Track Meet will be held at Eastmoor May 8.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Whitehall Yearling Concert Band received an excellent rating at the state competition for A-2 bands (classification based on school enrollment) held at Whitehall Saturday, Apr. 24.

The band was judged on two prepared selections and one sight reading. Mr. Lawrence Griffin and Mr. J. M. Day are Whitehall's band directors.

The band held its annual dinner Apr. 22. Letters were awarded to students in senior band for two years who have played two memorized solos or have done an extraordinary amount of work in ensembles.

Those who received letters are Bruce Baker, Cindy Burrus, Patty Burgess, Bob McKenny, Bob Smith, Cheryl Crawford, Sharon Nicholson, Diane Jewell, Sharon Quigley and John Andrews.

Other activities for the band include two concerts, May 7 and 14. The fledgling orchestra, started this year, will appear for the first time at the May 7 concert.

The annual language fair was held at Whitehall Apr. 23. All language students and language club members are required to submit a project.

First, second and third prizes were awarded for projects in the fields of French, Spanish and Latin.

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Bishop Hartley High School

The HAWK-er

By JOE McFALL

The annual choral festival was held Tuesday, with junior and senior members of Hartley's Glee Club participating under the direction of Sr. Mary Thomas, music director. Numbers sung by Hartley were "Let There Be Peace On Earth," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "Joshua Fit the Battle Of Jericho."

Hartley was host for all of the Catholic High Schools who participated.

May 20th is the date set for Hartley's annual Field Day, in which each homeroom contributes a game or concession stand, to raise money for the CSMC.

The tennis team, coached by Fr. Geiger, and Mr. Gil Horst, have a good outlook for the season.

The main team is made up of Louis Varga, John Lombadi, John Farley, James Franklin, Jeff Bauer, Bob Evans, Tom Slattery, Eddie Creusen and Paul Stecker.

Hartley's baseball team has been very happy with its record so [illegible]

Members of [illegible] team are Tom Schlarger, Jim Keegan, Tom Devlin, Steve McGrew, Steve Jurich, John Sullivan, John Gallick, Scott French, Bob Riley, Danny Moore, Steve McLoughlin, Gary Plank, Jerry McMenemy, Joe Gatto, Tom Foley, Dave Rogers, and Bill Novak.

Also, sophomores Chuck Drake, Bob Bennett, Joe Whitlatch and Danny McKeever are team members.

Last Saturday and Sunday the sophomores presented their operetta "Babes in Toyland," which was a success.

GAP Squadron Plans Events For Summer

Coming of the summer months signals an increase of activities in Whitehall Squadron 803, Civil Air Patrol.

First warm weather bivouac was held at Old Man's Cave the weekend of Apr. 23, with an attendance of 29 cadets and seniors.

Now in the planning stage is a survival test for staff members, scheduled for mid-May.

Group 8 will be represented in the Memorial Day parade by about 60 cadets from the Whitehall and Reynoldsburg units, and the annual Lake Erie bivouac is planned for the latter part of June.

Officers and NCO's are now engaged in a flight orientation at Don Scott Field.

Squadron 803 regrets the resignation of Lt. Alan Patterson, who has taken a position out of the state.

Capt. George A. Doherty will assume the duties of squadron commander.

Teenagers and visitors in the Civil Air Patrol program are invited to "sit in" on any of the Thursday night meetings, held at Holy Spirit School, E. Broad-st at Yearling-rd 6:30 to 9:30.



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Youth Award Event Slated At Center

John Colmery, coach of South High School basketball champions, will be guest speaker at the 1965 Tween-Intermediate Awards banquet, to be held Saturday, 6:30 p.m. in the Jewish Center auditorium.

Awards will be presented to intermediates and tweens who have excelled in program activity.

A judo exhibition, along with presenting of colors by the center Boy Scout Troop, will also highlight the program.

Awards for Ship 'N Shore bowling, Jeudpin tournament, Sports Clubs, Pony League, Judo Club, gymnastics, aquatic, Top Tween Friendship club, volunteers, Little League and others will be distributed.

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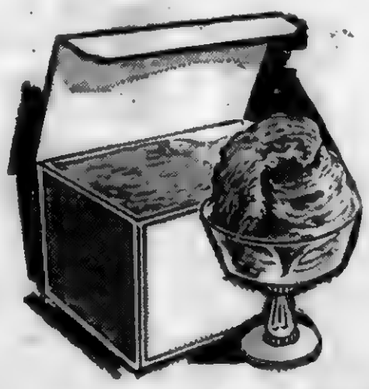




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PTA Slates Frolic

BERWICK SCHOOL PTA is sponsoring a Fun Frolic from 5 to 9 p.m. at the school, 2595 Scottwood-av, Friday, May 7. Ready for the festivities are these Berwick youngsters, from left, Mark Feitlinger, Marse Feitlinger, Mark Maion, Michael Maion, Lori Hendricks and Hope Hewetson. The public is invited.

Dinner Set By Alumnae

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will hold a birthday dinner celebrating the 73rd anniversary of Alpha Gamma chapter Wednesday, May 19, 6 p.m. at the Theta house. The local active chapter was founded May 24, 1892, on the Ohio State campus.

Mrs. H. G. Edwards, grand president, will welcome graduating seniors into the alumnae chapter.

A special service honoring Mrs. Van Snider will be held. Mrs. Snider has been active in the fraternity since her activation in the local chapter in 1929. She is the permanent Alpha Gamma alumnae secretary and retiring state chairman.

A pledge ring will be awarded to the outstanding pledge in this year's class. Birthday hats members have made will be modeled with a prize being awarded for the best hat.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. James Powers, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Higgins and Mrs. Philip Markwood. All Thetas in the Franklin County area are invited. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Thomas Wagenbrenner by May 12.

OSU Group Chooses Five Area Students

Women's Self Government Association at Ohio State University recently elected five area students to their [illegible].

Among those chosen were: Linda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; Lorraine Kaye Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Weber; Charlene Gilbert, niece of Mrs. William B. Alexander; Susan Antle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Max Antle, and Barbara Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Crane Wallace.

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PTA NOTES . . .

Mrs. Snyder Is President Of Eastmoor

Eastmoor High School PTA will meet Tuesday, May 11, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program, entitled "Creative Panorama" will be a classroom presentation with participants from the industrial arts, fine arts and laboratory science departments.

The following new officers will be installed for the year 1965-66: Mrs. Mendy Snyder, president; Mrs. Tim O'Neill, Gordon Harris, Mrs. Howard Nicklaus, vice-president; Mrs. William Hoy, recording secretary; Mrs. Byron Maddox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herschel Cartier, treasurer.

Mrs. William McSchooler, Mrs. Stanley Becker and Mrs. Paul Shoaf, council delegates; Mrs. Clarence Cochran, Mrs. Edwin Solomon and Mrs. Don Bollie, alternates.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

WHITEHALL YEARLING

Whitehall Yearling PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, May 10, at the school. New officers will be installed. There will be an open house in the art and industrial art rooms.

Refreshments will be served by students of the home economics department.

Officers are Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, president; Mrs. Paul Chestnut, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Nance, secretary; Mrs. Mary Jane Schmitt, treasurer.

Council delegates are Mrs. Susie Glass and Mrs. Jean Dilthey.

CITY OF HOPE PARTY DATED

The sixth annual games party for City of Hope, Chapter 518, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at Holy Spirit Church.

Games, prizes and refreshments are featured.

The City of Hope is a pilot research medical center located at Duarte, Calif., and local chapters throughout the United States help the Center financially in its research work, which is primarily centered around heart disease and cancer.

Local president is Mrs. Fred Goodman.

Tickets are available at the door or call BE. 1-5083.

Cap Mothers' Club Dates Final Meeting

Capital University Mothers' Club will hold its annual spring luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, May 14, in Troutman Hall on the campus. A silent auction will follow, with proceeds to be used for club projects.

Mrs. Earl Foresman is in charge of luncheon reservations. Other chairmen are Mrs. L. C. Black and Mrs. Carl Meuser, hospitality; social chairman, Mrs. Luther Beck.

New officers will be installed at this final business meeting of the year.



Here's A Real Blow Out!

BANG! GOES THE balloon sounding off for the forthcoming Woodcrest PTA Spring Festival which is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 8 at 5231 Livingston-av. These patch pocket clowns will be helping with the festival. From left are Mrs. Wayne Blackford, 1907 Alsace-rd, cochairman, Mrs. Dean Gabriel, 1916 Alsace-rd, game chairman, and Mrs. Larry McLoughlin, 6519 Portsmouth-dr, cochairman.

NEIGHBORS SET MAY 11 LUNCHEON

The New Neighbor League Club will meet Tuesday, May 11, at the Jai Lai Restaurant for a noon luncheon.

Bruce Burgess of Union Fork and Hoe will speak to the group and show films on landscaping plans.

The new officers will be introduced as follows: president, Mrs. William Cutler; first vice president, Mrs. Allen Jorgensen; second vice president, Mrs. Edmund Klein; secretary, Mrs. Carlos Hinojosa; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Smith; membership, Mrs. Leslie Shepard; co-membership, Mrs. Ralph Galbreath.

Activities, Mrs. Martin Westfall; bulletin, Mrs. Byron Walter; publicity, Mrs. Harold Puchstein; co-publicity, Mrs. Robert Perty; social, Mrs. Richard Verdick; co-social, Mrs. Richard Heekin, and bridge, Mrs. William Cochran.

Brace Four Slates Installation Meet

Brace Four of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will hold the final meeting of the 1964-65 season, Wednesday, May 12, at the Columbus Country Club, Mrs. Russell Williams, 625 Eastmoor-blvd, and Mrs. Robert Whalen, 1005 Remington-blvd, are co-hostesses.

Mrs. Thomas Spangler, outgoing president will officiate at the installation of officers and announce the project chairman for the Lilliputian Parade.

INSTALLATION DATED

The CWF of Southeast Christian Church annual installation of officers meeting will be held May 11, 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. Speaker will be Mrs. Howard Holroyd, who will also preside during the installation program. Ruth circle will serve as hostess.

Mom-Daughter Banquet Scheduled

A mother-daughter banquet, sponsored by the White Star Social Club of Whitehall Chapter OES 574, will be held Saturday, May 8, at 6 p.m. at Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd.

The men of the social club will serve the dinner and be in charge of the clean-up detail, and the entertainment.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting any member of the White Star Social Club.

PIANO RECITAL SLATED SUNDAY

Mrs. Cecilia Roman, 2548 Brookwood-rd, will present her pupils in a piano recital Sunday, May 9, 2:30 p.m., at Graves Recital Hall, E. Broad-st.

Participating will be: Isobel Inglis, Kather Goldmeir, Vicki Sugar, Cecilia, Lilly and Rafael Roman, Ellen Greenberg, Tim and Jamie Schillaci, Elaine and Paul Jacobs, Rena, Sharon and Debbie Cohen, Sandra Mendel, Andrew Timen, Chris and Alex Herbert and Bruce Kleval.

Traveling Bake Sale Set Saturday

The spring project of Heartbeat 6 of the Franklin County Women's Heart Board will be a traveling bake sale to be held Saturday, May 8, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Rose Hill Heights section of Reynoldsburg. Cakes, cookies, pies, and breads will be for sale.

The members will also be selling cookbooks, a project of the Women's Board. All money from the bake sale and cookbooks will be turned over to the Franklin County Heart Association for the Cardiac Work Evaluation Center.

Mrs. Thomas Bowers, 6303 Rygate-dr N., is chairman of the bake sale. Other chairmen who are assisting her are: Mrs. David Drumm, 1266 Dellwood-av, Columbus, posters; Mrs. Perry Fisher, 4129 Elbern-av, Whitehall, publicity; and Mrs. Robert Really, 6285 Rygate-dr, N., cookbooks.

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Scottwood Community Church
2330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
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Eastview Methodist Church
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Rev. James B. Foster
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Reformation Lutheran Church
1333 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
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Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
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The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
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Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
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Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
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Donald R. Morris, Pastor
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Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Ceilingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
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Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

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972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

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Still-lifes of flowers predominate the exhibit, although landscapes are also included.

Mrs. Bowerman is a graduate of the Columbus Art School and continued her studies at the Chicago Art Institute and the Corcoran Gallery of Washington, D.C.

She is a 50-year member of the Columbus Art League and is the recipient of their medallion of honor.

Her work has appeared in exhibits throughout Central Ohio and is included in many private collections as well as in the permanent collection of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Holy Rosary Plans Day Of Recollection

The DCCW Altar Society of Holy Rosary Church will have a Day of Recollection on Sunday, May 16, at Holy Rosary Church, Main at Seymour-sts.

Fr. George Fulcher, editor-in-chief of the Catholic Times and pastor of St. Anthony's Church, will be retreat master.

Mass is scheduled for noon to be followed by a catered luncheon at 12:45 p.m. and the first conference begins at 1:30 p.m.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. John Ross, 252-6562 or Mrs. Harry Ortiz, 258-3104.

All members of the parish, former members and friends are invited.

Installation On Agenda

The officers and board of Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will be installed during services at Temple Eifereth Israel on Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m., according to Sisterhood president Mrs. Norman Katz.

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will be the installing officer and the following sisterhood members will take part in the service; Mrs. Norbert Kruger, Mrs. Martin Adler and Mrs. William Wasserstrom. Incumbent president, Mrs. Norman Katz will give a brief talk.

In addition to Mrs. Katz incumbent officers serving a second term are Mrs. Carl Mellman, Mrs. Leonard Wasserstrom, Mrs. Jerome Gross, Mrs. Albert Braverman and Mrs. Leon Mark. New officers are Mrs. Martin Adler, Mrs. Marvin Katz and Mrs. Arthur Westerman.



Attends Goal Plate Luncheon

AMONG THOSE ATTENDING Temple Israel Sisterhood's annual Goal Plate Luncheon last week were, from left, Mrs. Beverly Younger, entertainer; Mrs. Ellen Foreman, vice-chairman, ways and means; Mrs. Sally Blatt, Sisterhood president; Mrs. Jean Folpe, vice-president, ways and means, and Mrs. Natine Plotnick, chairman, ways and means.

Temple Tifereth Dates Services

Services in observance of the Sabbath will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, May 7, 8 p.m. with Rabbit Nathan Zelizer conducting. Officers and members of the Board of the Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will be installed and an Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath Tea) will follow the service.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Sin of Inaction." The Bar Mitzvah of Wayne Lewis Feinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Feinstein, 4350 Astor-av, will be celebrated.

LUTHERAN WOMEN SCHEDULE MEET

The women of Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, will meet at 8 p.m. at the church on Tuesday, May 11.

Officers will be elected.

A movie entitled "The Captive" will be shown. The film concerns poverty in the United States.

A discussion led by Mrs. Martin Lietz will follow the show.

Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. Ralph Gentles are the hostesses.

St. Catharine's Altar Society Sponsoring 'Nazareth Night'

A Nazareth Night . . . an evening of recollection for married couples will be sponsored by St. Catharine's Altar Society on Friday, May 14, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school auditorium, 504 S. Gould-rd.

The title "Nazareth Night" stems from the Christian idea that family life should be patterned after that of the Holy Family at Nazareth, one of unity and holiness.

The moderators for the program will be Msgr. Hugh Murphy of St. Charles College and Fr. Edward Healey, pastor of St. Patrick's, London, Ohio. Some topics for the conference discussions are: Communication Between Husband and Wife, The Vocation of Marriage. The Need and Gift of Love, and Parent-Child Relationship. These conferences will be followed by group discussions.

Mrs. Edgar Lucas is chairman and Mrs. James Gibboney and Mrs. Robert Farley are in charge of refreshments. There will be no charge for this event. Other east side parishes and those of other faiths are invited to attend. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, May 12, with Mrs. Gerard Berry, Jr., at BE. 5-6824 or Mrs. George Gugle, CL. 8-4936.

New Church Plans Shown

Plans for the new Livingston Methodist Church were unveiled Sunday following worship services in the First Methodist Church, 873 Bryden-rd.

The new building will be located at Livingston-av at Fourth-st.

Total estimate cost is $369,757 including $325,000 for construction and $44,757 for land.

The sanctuary of the new church will have a seating capacity of 371 with a chapel accommodating 75 and a fellowship hall which can hold some 250.

Twenty classrooms are planned. There will be parking for 150 cars.

Architect is Fred Wright, Gilfillen and Keske.

The former sanctuary at Livingston-av at Third-st, was razed to make way for the Fulton Expressway.

The new location was made available by the Department of Urban Renewal.



BAPTISTS WORSHIPING HERE

PICTURED ABOVE is an artist's sketch of the new building in which the Hope Baptist Church conducted services for the first time Sunday, May 2, according to pastor Norman E. Bosworth. This new building is located on the corner of Watkins-rd and new highway 33 on the Southeast side of Columbus, just one-half mile southeast of Berwick Plaza Shopping center. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings at 6 p.m.; and the evening service at 7 p.m. Special Mother's Day commemoration services will be held this Sunday with floral gifts for all mothers present at the morning service.

Rabbi Discusse Dicusses Parental Role

"Parents — Who Needs Them?" will be subject of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at the 8 p.m. service Friday, May 7, at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st. The occasion will be Sisterhood Sabbath which will incude the consecration of new officers and trustees of Temple Israel Sisterhood.

Mrs. Sidney Blatt, President of the Sisterhood, will participate in the service, along with Mrs. David Madison, vice-president, and Mrs. Sidney Putchat and Mrs. Stephen Arnold, co-chairmen of religion.

Past presidents and other officers will be hostesses at the Sabbath Social following the worship service. The Sisterhood is celebrating its 17th year. Temple Israel itself is the oldest Jewish organization in Columbus, having been established in 1846.

At the Saturday service, May 8, 11 a.m., the Bar Mitzvah will be Andrew Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Landers, 226 S. Kellner-rd. Mr. and Mrs. Landers extend an invitation to all to participate in the Kiddush immediately following the conclusion of the service.

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GOP Sewer Plan Deficient

We should now be entering a period of political lull before the storm" of the campaign for three Columbus council seats in November elections. Hopefully, the Republican members of council will use this time wisely in settling the sewer issue.

The decision rests with the Republican officeholders for these two good reasons:

1. With a six-to-one majority on council, the Republicans will have the final say on just what sewer ordinance, if any, is passed.

2. Among those most acquainted with the total sewer picture and the available methods of meeting this serious problem, only the Republican-dominated council continues to deny the need to increase sewer rates.

Council President William E. Fornof continually stresses the difference between money needs for the city's sewer division and the problem which existed before the 1964 water rate increase. He says that the water division was "broke," while the sewer division is "operating in the black."

We wonder what he will say if the city is forced to stop letting sewer construction contracts this summer for lack of funds? That is precisely what is going to happen if something isn't done soon to assure more sewer rental revenue.

And the newest member of council, Carl Kegelmayer, wasted no time after his appointment in charting his course for his campaign to become an elected councilman. First, he let it be known that he was against any plan to increase sewer rates. Then he listened to Finance Director John Stanley explain two alternatives — each calling for an increase in sewer rates.

But, when he could not (or did not want to) understand Mr. Stanley's presentation, he came up with his personal solution to the problem: Abolish the city's Department of Finance. Mr. Kegelmeyer apparently has adopted the attitude summed up by the old saw; "My mind is made up, so don't confuse me with facts."

But the facts are important. They weigh heavily in favor of taking the advice of those who are more acquainted with the problem than individual members of council. We mean such people as the consultant, who prepared the sewer report for the city; the city's service director, who is responsible for administration of the sewer program, and the responsible civic leadership represented by the Development Committee for Greater Columbus and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

All of these sources are agreed that a rate increase is needed if the city is to meet the challenge of present and future sewer needs. The argument of Fornof, Kegelmayer, et al., that a rate increase would force present users to pay for benefits to future users is nothing short of foolish.

This same argument was just as prevalent prior to the 1964 water rate increase. It did not hold water then — it will not process sewage now. In short, the city's Republican leadership had better start charting a more responsible course before the voters wise up to the phony ring in their cry "We're for the little people."

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Suggests A Convention For Perfect People

To the Editor:

This really is an open letter to your columnist, Adeline Daley, who's annoyed by the "other women" in her husband's life. These women, says Adeline, are paragons of perfection; they're always home from shopping by noon; their homes are always spotless; they always have their husband's white shirts washed and ironed and there's always a drawer full of clean socks; their kids are better-behaved, etc., etc.

I'd like to tell her about the "other men" in my wife's life. These men keep an immaculate garage; their car is always polished, gassed-up and ready to go; they never accumulate valuable odds and ends in the basement; they always rake the lawn thoroughly before cutting the grass for the first time in the spring; everything that needs paint has it; their garden tools are gleaming bright with nary a trace of mud or rust; their garden hose is always neatly coiled; they never take off their shoes while watching TV and they never put beer cans on the coffee table.

I'd suggest Adeline's husband's "women" and my wife's "men" hire a ballroom at some downtown hotel and bore one another to death recounting their impeccable performances.

They might even display their gleaming garden tools, carefully coiled garden hose, debris-free grass-cuttings and freshly-ironed shirts.

Miller Heddon

Big Turnout At Show

To the Editor:

Thank you for the excellent front page coverage of our annual Easter Show in Franklin Park Conservatory.

Attendance this year far surpassed preceding years; the estimated figure of visitors is 28,000 people during Holy Week.

We firmly believe that the fine neighborhood newspaper publicity has brought this symbolical display to the attention of many, many families who have now made this visit a part of the annual Easter observance.

R. E. Betz, superintendent
Division of Parks and Forestry

Campaign Successful

To the Editor:

Our 1965 Easter Seal campaign slogan was "Courage is a Crippled Child."

The Hartley Newspapers certainly recognized that courage, and added the stabilizing ingredient of a helping hand!

By furthering public understanding of the scope of our services to crippled children you have generously given our society the opportunity to fulfill these services.

We are most grateful. We are also deeply indebted to the thousands of your subscribers who served as volunteer workers during our campaign or who sent in a contribution to Easter Seals.

Your interest and encouragement has brought new hope to our handicapped children.

Dr. James B. Huff
1965 Honorary Easter Seal
Chairman

UNICEF Report Given

To the Editor:

It is my pleasure and privilege to offer you the "thanks" of the Interfaith Committee for UNICEF Campaign of 1964. We were very successful this year and have turned in a total of $5,435.88 which as anyone will agree is a lot of peanies.

The Interfaith Committee which is a part of our community has shown the interest and desire not only to work together but to make our community a better place in which to live. They have certainly put their heads and their hearts together in working for children all over the world in UNICEF.

Mrs. D. Bruce Bischoff
Mrs. B. Feitlinger
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Mrs. John Ryan

Boys' Club Grateful

To the Editor:

Please accept our thanks for the wonderful coverage given the West Side Boys' Club during National Boys' Club week. Your kind cooperation is greatly appreciated.

John T. Comtess,
Executive Director

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Probabilities Probably Will Increase

According to bridge expert Oswald Jacoby, there is one chance out of 158,753,389,899 that you'll be dealt 13 cards in one suit, one chance out of 378 that you'll get all four aces, and, fortunately, only one chance out of 1,827 that you won't pick up any face cards at all.

If you like poker, the odds against being dealt a royal flush are 649,739-to-1; against a straight flush 72,192-to-1; against a full house 693-to-1. It's almost an even shot, however, that you'll get one pair — 1.37-to-1.



Jones

Gamesmanship is the art of assessing probabilities. The catcher guesses how an individual batter will handle a slow ball or a fast curve at the knees, and calls the pitch. The football coach varies his mix of plays to most often confound an opposing star or cash in on a heavy lineman and a fast halfback. The Las Vegas casino management loves the sweating high-roller who is trying to get even by backing the hard eight or the hard 10, for there lie the sucker odds.

Yet, it is strange that although man has long been hurling himself at hazard and chance in gambling, in business, in love and war, a calm appraisal of the odds is almost his newest science. We may now be moving into an era where the ability of clever managers and strategists to make use of new tools for weighing probability will have an immense effect upon men, corporations and nations.

The theory of probabilities was born in 1652 when a French nobleman asked two mathematicians, Pascal and DeFermat, for a formula for dividing the pot in a suddenly-interrupted dice game.

Gradually the tremendous implications of scientific chance-weighing dawned on a few bright men, and the insurance business was born. The underwriters who gathered at Lloyd's coffee house after 1680 began to make ever-more-precise gambles over whether a ship would complete a voyage to the Indies. They figured the uncharted reefs, the storm tracks, the chances of piracy. . . They tried to find out something about the soundness of the ship and the sobriety of the captain. Then the owners made a small bet that the ship wouldn't get back and the insurors made a big bet that it would.

Life insurance is an even more radical concept, for here is a bet on a sure thing — death. Therefore, it is not an "if" but a "when" bet — the insured betting he'll die early and the insuror betting he'll die late. And, most oddly, both parties hope the insuror will win. But the actuarial tables worked out by the great companies have become marvels of probability.

Still, the human animal is an incurable romantic. He has a hard time disciplining himself to accept the odds. He remains a luck-worshipper and a hunch player.

In spite of the genius of many of its members, the Continental Congress couldn't get it through its head that 13 jealous colonies, each printing its own promises unbacked by gold, couldn't finance a long war. Swaddling America was on the point of financial paralysis when a French king bailed it out.

Yet, today you hear men of power and education arguing that America can solve balance of payments problems by reducing gold reserves and printing pure promises.

By all laws of logic the Confederate states could expect to be worn down by the populous, rich and industrialized North. But the South counted confidently on an unproven X-factor: one Southern boy could lick any 10 damn Yankees. When the X-factor failed to be quite that potent, what shouldn't have happened (from their standpoint), did.

The French roared into World War I firm in the belief that French "elan," that is, an indefinable quantity of dash and gallantry, would overcome machine guns. It couldn't, and in the grinding horror of trench warfare the French spirit drained away. What happened on the Somme led straight to Vichy, although the journey took 25 years.

We have now entered the computer age. A computer can only say "On" and "Off" or, to put it another way, "Yes" and "No." A stupidly-programmed computer will give stupid answers. Computers can do nothing that a human being can't do, but they can do it marvelously fast. Some of our newest machines can multiply 500,000 10-digit numbers in one second.

A computer is like a scale. Man feeds it a vast mass of facts and tells the computer to give these facts varying weights. Given a problem, the computer weighs the facts according to the rules man has given it. The results go far beyond bookkeeping. A computer in a Pentagon war game can "remember" much more than the wisest general can recall. Computers filled with past experience can suggest strategies for business. It is all a refinement in the 300-year search for laws of probability.

There is no substitute in sight for human intelligence. But man keeps falling into error because he forgets the lessons of the past. He draws to inside straights. He bets on hard tens. The computer remembers what happened the last time, or the last 10,000 times. It tells man he's a fool.

Do you suppose man is now ready to listen?

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'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

TATERS — "Potatoes, 8 Cts. a Peck" was a standard item in grocery store ads in the era established as a gauge for cost-of-living calculations.

I paid 40 cents the other day for five potatoes, the size we left for the hogs at diggin'-time when I was a boy.

LBJ keeps naggin' at us to avoid setting prices "that may tend to inflation" — like, for instance, changing the eight-cent potato ratio from peck to 'tater.



Dusty

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MIXTURE —

"I am a part of all I've met."
The poet's argument is heavy
That on the safest kind o' bet
I'm mostly Plymouth, Ford and Chevvy.

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WIND — A tornado destroyed the pleasant mid-Indiana village of Russiaville. You have to be familiar with it to call it what its citizens do — or did — and to know why. It is pronounced "Rooshyville," to avoid confusing it with Rushville, a county-seat town farther south.

Is there anybody in the audience who remembers when Russia was spoken of, and properly, as "Rooshy"? I think "Rooshuns" is still right for that country's political leaders.

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WONDER — Leaving a museum, the sweethearts stopped to look at a sundial on the lawn. He explained. She exclaimed: "What won't they think of next!"

Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

"Managed economy" plus "managed news" add up to unmanageable chaos. People are so confused and bewildered today by both of these un-American follies, that no mystery remains as to why this once-free and proud country is so dangerously divided.

For 32 years, the Socialists have been trying to repeal the law of "supply and demand" and it can't be done. Farmers are in a bind that gets worse and worse. Basic industry is victimized by one silly and dangerous strike after another, yet the present crop of labor leaders seem utterly incapable of any genuine forward-looking economic statesmanship.

Speculative imbalance is already rearing its ugly head, same as in 1929, yet the mania to "get something for nothing" goes on and on. Every "fool's paradise" grows upon itself and seduces into ultimate tragedy those who are ignorant of the eternal verities of economics, or uses those who can be bought for a "mess of pottage."

There are many legitimate improvements so desperately needed now, and so long overdue, that thinking minds are wholly within the bounds of good old-fashioned common sense, asking for these fundamentals of genuine "common good" progress. Mass transportation of ballooning urban populations is still being operated on an outmoded horse and buggy logic. It just won't work without the ultimate stagnation of every city.

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ONE MAN'S *Opinion* . . .

Some five years ago, I had occasion to return to my alma mater on N. High-st, Columbus.

Instead of ending up seated in Ohio Stadium, I found myself plopped on the floor with some 75 OSU students in a lounge at the Ohio Union.



Wittenmeier

We were the audience for one Daniel Ruben, the pronounced head of the Communist Youth Movement in the United States.

Mr. Ruben, as I remember, was a rather good-looking, silver-tongued traveling salesman. He was selling a national collegiate youth association which the FBI had reported was heavily infiltrated by the U.S. Communist movement.

After a short pitch, Ruben opened the floor for discussion and questions. His two student plants in the room became more and more obvious as the questions became more and more embarrassing for Ruben.

Try as he might to swing the center of discussion back to his commie student organization, his audience would not allow it.

Finally, with no one left to acknowledge but his 'plants' (you weren't called on again if you asked an "irrelevant" question), Ruben ended his personal appearance by distributing leaflets.

I can recall no other time — before or since — of which I was more proud of my university.

Recently small bands of students have been staging demonstrations at OSU, protesting what they describe as a denial of free speech — or more specifically, OSU's guest speakers rule.

With child-like fervor, they have engaged in this decade's most popular attention-getter — the sit-in.

The chief opponent of the speakers rule is an organization which smacks of Americanism — the Free Speech Front. It almost sounds like a 20th Century children's crusade.

The FSF has demanded that the university administration bow to their wishes and allow more Daniel Rubens to use our state-owned university as a platform for the party line.

I don't believe OSU will go "red" if the speakers are given the green light. Ohio University students ridiculed Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell a couple of weeks ago.

I have more faith in our American youth than to believe they would swallow Communism, hook, line, and sickle.

But the sickness lies in the principle, fast gaining impetus in this country, that the majority must bow to the whims of the minority.

Minorities have rights but they do not enjoy the right to impose their rule on the majority.

If the OSU administration backs off its affirmed stand on the speakers rule, it is merely placing a stamp of approval on this dangerous and irresponsible doctrine.

As for the sit-ins, we would suggest they spend less time seated on their fannies in corridors and more time in the dormitory boning up on some old-fashioned literature like American History.

We would also inform them that, as members of a still-free society, they have the right to pack up their beards and checkers and select a more liberal seat of learning.

We're sure Antioch College would be happy to supply brochures. We understand everything's freer over there. — JACK WITTENMEIER

Guest Pulpit . . .

Too many of us are suffering from "I" trouble.

We are all the time looking out for ourselves. We are not the least bit perturbed that our actions and attitudes offend God and others, rub them the wrong way, disappoint them or even disturb them. We are looking out for "No. 1" in our lives — the big "I"!



Rev. Swift

What is worse is that we do not do anything about it. If our physical eyes need correction, we will go to an opthalmologist, and wear prescribed glasses, but when "I" trouble affects us, we are not willing to have Dr. Jesus Christ improve the situation.

The Lord chose a good illustration in the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 7). He admonishes us that we are not to judge others and try to remove the "sliver" from their eyes until we have removed "the 2x4 beams" from our own eyes. No longer can the Christian life be lived as formerly, "An eye for an eye" nor "An eye for an I". It must be lived by putting Christ and others ahead of self.

Let us consider three symptoms of "I" trouble:

(1) "I must be first"—This symptom indicates that all we can see is self. The private "I" and the public "I" are both self-centered. We have such a case on ourselves — if we had a chance we would carve a heart on the bark of a tree with the words inside — "I love me". We think we are self-made men, and thus worship our creator—ourselves. Consider how often in a normal conversation we use the first person pronouns!

(2) "I must have my own way" — This attitude is just as immature as the first one, as surely no mature, growing, adjusted person can believe that life will always go our way or run smoothly in our direction. Some persons want their own way so badly that, even though it is wrong and sought from the wrong motives, they expect God to move Heaven and earth to help them out.

A little girl, while saying her prayers one night petitioned God: "And please, God, make Boston the capital of Vermont". The shocked mother said, "Why, Marian, what made you say that?" She answered, "Cause I made it that way on my geography test today, and I want it to be right."

(3) "I must have it now" — We are impatient creatures, filled with a nature that needs redeeming. We desire possessions, privileges, popularity, passion, and prestige . . . at any cost. But

"Remember, Mortal, as you wat
Time passing in My golden sand
What you have in your heart y
keep,
But not what you hold in yo
hands."

Christ warns us "What shall profit a man if he should gain the whole world and lose his own so Or what will a man give in exchan for his soul?"

Dr. Jesus Christ prescribes for "I" condition tri-focals: so we look Upward to God, Outward others, Downward at self. We then trade in our wrong attitude must be first" for "Christ must first"; the thought, "I must have own way" for "Christ must have way in me"; the feeling "I must it now" for "Christ must have all".

There is an 'I' in "ChrIst", when we come to Him, we are in His great love. The "I" is use to Him.

Rev. Donald D. Swift, pas
Mifflin Presbyterian Ch
Gahanna

Warrior, Scottie Nines 'Best' As Heavy Docket Prevails



THREE ON A HURDLE — You couldn't ask for a closer finish than this one in the low hurdles event Friday at Whitehall's Relays. Putting their best foot forward in the final hurdle jump are (from left): Walnut Ridge's Paul Karpik, DeSales' Pat Kielbasa and Brookhaven's Tom Snelling. Snelling took a fourth and Kielbasa a fifth in the event won by Gahanna's Mike Bokros (:21.4). Snelling took this heat in :23.2.

Despite a heavy docket of diamond activity, it wasn't a very bountiful week for area baseballers (won 13, lost 20) with only Eastmoor's Warriors and Walnut Ridge's Scotties able to slip through above .500.

Marsh Mobberly's Warriors dropped one game off the pace in the City League by dropping a 10-2 verdict to Whetstone. E-M battled the Braves to a two-all tie until the fifth when Whetstone erupted for six runs and the ball game.

BUT THE Warriors racked up a pair of City League wins (14-0 over Aquinas and 8-2 over Brookhaven) and added two more non-league wins (11-0 over Franklin Heights and 7-5 over Hartley).

Tommy Cooper held Aquinas hitless until the final frame, winning on a one-hitter. Jerry Groves belted a three-run home to set the hitting pace.

Ron Bollie's five-hitter solved Brookhaven and Steve Brownstein's triple and single supplied the offense. E-M took a six-run lead against Hartley and then coasted on a five-hit effort by Bollie and Doug Cromer.

CROOK RHURLED a seven-hitter and got long ball support from Groves and Bollie to sink Franklin Heights.

A disasterous seventh inning kept Walnut Ridge from sweeping a trio of CL games.

Marion-Franklin scored five big runs in that final frame collapse as the Devils "burned" the Scotties, 9-8.

BUT EVERYTHING else was roses for Moe Cordle's Highlanders (5-3 over Central, 12-2 over Linden and 2-1 over Newark in "AA" tourney opener Tuesday).

The win over Central didn't come easy however, as W-R had to go into extra frames to secure it with relief pitcher Chuck Crook winning his own game with a double.

Catcher Dave Feyh collected a homer, double and two singles.

FEYH WAS again the hitting star (two singles, three RBI's) as W-R poured in 10 runs in the first frame against Linden. "Rip" Van Winkle (Gary) fanned 13 Panthers and allowed only six hits.

Van Winkle won his own tourney game against Newark with a RBI single as the Scots rallied in the fifth. "Rip" spaced three hits.

Whitehall did just fine in the CBL, downing Grandview, 2-1, to stay in a tie with Arlington for the loop lead but the Rams fell twice elsewhere, losing to Reynoldsburg, 4-3, and Gahanna, 1-0.

JOHN McQUAID'S excellent one-hitter earned the loop victory, making Whitehall's season-ending date with Arlington (May 28) look more and more like a pennant showdown.

John Turkle's three-hitter went for naught as Dave Bell and Gary Hardin allowed the Rams but two hits in Gahanna's win. Hardin came home on a walk in the sixth after tripling.

Eight errors, including two which let in the winning run, plagued the Rams in the extra-frame loss to Reynoldsburg. Stan Robinson's two hits paced Ram hitters.

GAHANNA ALSO racked up a 9-1 win over Bexley as Hardin and Mike Hensley checked the Lions on five hits.

But that was just about all the good news for the Lions who dropped out of Mid-Eight flag contention Saturday by dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Marysville, 7-3 and 2-1.

A four-run burst in the eighth routed Gary Hardin in the opener and Hensley lost a heartbreaker in the nightcap on a six-hitter as the Lions could accumulate only two hits.

JIM BOWER'S one-hitter knocked the Lions out of the "AA" tourney in Tuesday's opener as DeSales won, 6-0.

More successful in a tourney opener was Bexley who topped Utica, 6-4, on Bill Meeks' seven-hitter. Batter y-mate Tim Greiner slugged a homer in the win.

The Lions were not so fortunate in loop play, however, dropping a pair to Arlington, 20-6 and Grandview, 11-3, to fall into the loop basement.

ANOTHER area winner Tuesday was Jack Ryan's Hartley Hawks who dumped East, 10-6.

Jim Keegan's three-run homer set the pace although Tom Schlager and Gary Plank each had two hits, the former hitting a four-bagger, the latter just missing when his drive broke a light bulb on a pole at the fence and rebounded back onto the field.

Scott French picked-up the win in relief.

THE HAWKS did drop a pair of Central Catholic tilts during the week, losing to Ready (12-1) and DeSales (6-5), the latter setback coming when the Stallions rallied for three big runs in the final frame.

St. Charles was the only area winner, taking its "AA" tourney opener as Kip Clager twirled a one-hit, 8-0 verdict over Madison South.

The Cards earlier cut down the tying run at the plate, snapping a four-game losing streak with a tight 7-6 win over Mifflin. Two setbacks came in CCL play, however, as Watterson won on Gene Roger's no-hitter and DeSales triumphed, 4-0.

EAST AND Academy each took a pair of setbacks — the Tigers dropping City League verdicts to North (5-1) and Marion-Franklin (5-4), the Vikings losing to West Jefferson, 3-1, in their "A" tourney opener and Reynoldsburg, 3-2, in a "probable" FCL title game.

In each case, the Viking setbacks were heartbreaking for pitcher Dan Fouche, who was given only one hit to work with in the loss to W-J and saw the Reynoldsburg tilt slip away when Academy committed four errors in the eighth inning as the Readers scored their winning run.

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'Metro' League Formed

The South Suburban League will be no more as of September, 1966!

The four schools which formed the short-lived league just one year ago — Pleasant View, Franklin Heights, Teays Valley and Hamilton Township — will join Reynoldsburg of the Franklin County League and Whitehall of the split-up Central Buckeye League to form the Metropolitan (Metro) League.

The league will engage in all regular sports programs and begin with football in 1966.

It is anticipated that the league will be expanded to eight teams, possibly before the 1966 date.



RECORD BREAKERS — This quartet of Rosemore Junior High trackstars gave the home crowd something to cheer about Friday at Whitehall's Relays by breaking both the school and Relay marks in the junior high running of the 880 relay event. Sharing a first in the event (1:43.6) for coach Dick Kane were (from left): Mike Gillespie, Charles Powell, Clay Fuller and Alan Francis.

Eastmoor Thins 'Come Of Age'; Bearcats Share Ram Relays

East lost a real "squeaker" and Walnut Ridge kept right on setting records but Vince Cahill's Eastmoor thins "came of age" Saturday to make the biggest news on area ovals.

The Warrior cindermen, who just hadn't been able to hit their stride this spring, came to life Saturday at the Cambridge Relays, sweeping to victory in the classy ten-school lineup and establishing four new marks in the process.

E-M (47) SPED past runner-up Lancaster (37) on the strength of record shattering performances by Ron Eiland (highs in :14.7), Gary Knaul (mile in 4:28.4), Leonard Willis (2:00.7 in the 880) and a shuttle hurdle quartet (Eiland, Doug Rodibaugh, Mike Abbott, and Jim Rutledge) which covered the distance in 59 seconds flat.

Gahanna, which finished in a fourth place deadlock with Zanesville (34 pts.), took home the individual high point honors in the person of Bobby Glover who garnered wins in the 220 and broad jump, besides picking up a third in the 100 and a second as part of the Lions' runner-up shuttle hurdle quartet.

The Lions gained another first when Terry Robb pole vaulted to a win at 12' 3½".

WALNUT RIDGE set (or tied) more records (three) and got more firsts (four) than any other team but winner Brookhaven could finish no higher than fourth at Friday's Whitehall Relays.

Powerful Brookhaven, sparked by "do everything" Ralph Marinello, took eight firsts to edge out runner-up Gahanna, 73 to 64½.

Ken Schwartz (mile, 4:27.6), Rick Mettle (880, 2:05.3), Zeke Barber (440, :51.8) and the Scotties' two-mile relay team (Schwartz, Mettle, Jim Wallar and Mike Feyh) got W-R firsts with the relay team and Schwartz setting new marks and Barber's effort tying the existing record.

SECOND PLACE Gahanna accounted for two more of the seven new marks established at the Relays as Terry Robb pole vaulted 13' 4¾" and Bobby Glover streaked through the 100 in :10.2.

Glover and Mike Bokros garnered the Lions' remaining two firsts in the 220 and low hurdles respectively.

The host's Mike Boyer, who helped Whitehall to its third place (42½) finish with firsts in both the shot and discus events, picked off another Relays mark in the former effort with a toss of 52' 3¼".

BROOKHAVEN'S Chuck McNeal (highs) and Marinello (hop, step and jump) picked up the remaining two records.

Hartley's Dave Thomas picked up the area's only other first in the high jump event. The Hawks finished fifth (32½) while Bexley was sixth (26½).

In addition to Boyer's double win in the field events, Whitehall fans got another occasion to stick out their chests when the Rosemore Junior High 880 relay team (Mike Gillespie, Charles Powell, Clay Fuller and Alan Francis) won that event, setting a new school and meet record in the process (1:43.6).

COACH LEE Williams' East Tigers lost a real heartbreaker in the area's tightest dual match of the week—the Bengal thins bowing to Linden, 59½ to 58½.

Solomon Espie nabbed wins in the 100 (:09.8) and 220 while teammates Don Washington (BJ), Rod Jones (highs), Archie Allen (lows) and Willie Jackson (discus) and the Tigers' 880 relay team notched other firsts.

Walnut Ridge's "neighborhood" triangular with Reynoldsburg and Hartley went into the Scotties' win column as W-R (58) toppled the Raiders (45½) and Hawks (44½) by taking seven firsts.

SCOT WINS were recorded by: Ken Schwartz (880 and mile), Rick Mettle (440), Zeke Barber (220), Jack Brown (discus), Chuck Corbett (pole vault) and W-R's mile relay team.

Shadywood Loop Holds Headpin Tournament

The Shadywood Park Little League is sponsoring a Headpin Tourney at Main Lanes (4071 E. Main-st) this weekend (May 8-9) and the following weekend.

First and second place prizes for top men bowlers will be $100 and $50 respectively and $50 and $25 in the ladies' competition. Top junior bowlers will receive trophies.

Hartley outdueled the distance-strong Scots in the 880 relay event and picked up two more firsts in the high jump (Dave Thomas) and shot put (Mike Federson) competition.

In another triangular, Eastmoor (56 5/6) lost out to Brookhaven (74⅔) but toppled Westerville (16½).

GARY KNAUL set the pace for the Warriors with wins in the 880 and mile. Wayne Mixon (100), Leonard Willis (440) and Rick Lewis (pole vault) got E-M's other firsts.



GUESS WHAT? — You only get one guess as to what this quartet of Walnut Ridge runners did at Friday's Whitehall Relays. The foursome of (front to back): Rick Mettle, Ken Schwartz, Jim Wallar and Mike Feyh cracked Lancaster's '64 two-mile relay mark (8:39.8) by a whopping 12 1/10 seconds. Mettle and Schwartz also took firsts in the 880 and mile respectively, the latter setting a new record in that event (4:27.6).

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SOMETHING RELATIVELY NEW in the field of high school drama will take place Thursday and Friday nights, May 6 and 7, in the Central High School Auditorium, when the Central High dramatics department presents the play, "Take Her, She's Mine," in the style of theatre-in-the-round. Audience will be seated at the back and sides of the stage, as well as in the front. Faculty director Dory Suddath said the medium is "A good thing for high school drama because it helps develop freedom of movement and expression in the young actor." First known use of the in-the-round technique by a high school in Columbus area was Hamilton Township High's production of "Our Town," last year. Performances are at 7:30 Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do • Places To Go • People To See

THURSDAY, MAY 6

• 7 p.m. — Meet the Artists: Public reception to Art League Exhibition members, with participating artists, Dexter Court, Columbus Gallery of Fine Art.

7 p.m. — Talent Show: OSU Stadium.

• 8 p.m. — Lecture: "On the Philosophical Significance of the Sublime," Henry G Bugbee, Jr. Hall Auditorium, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8 p.m. — Pop Concert: Al Hirt and his All-Star Sextet. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Dance ... of Miss Ohio State" and her court at 10:30 p.m. Ohio Union, OSU.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

• 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: OSU vs. Purdue. Varsity Diamond, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — TV: "Dear Liar," 40-year friendship between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs Patrick Campbell. Premiere, Channel 34.

• 8 p.m. — Stage: Ohio Bell Telephone Annual Spring Show. Veterans Memorial.

8 p.m. — Film: "By the Shores of Gitche Gumee," narrated by Fran Wm. Hall (YMCA Travel Adventure Series). Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

• 8 p.m. — Concert: The Hungarian String Quartet. Gunsey Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Banquet: May Day Play. Mees Hall, Capital University.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. — May Day Festival, variety show, parade, coronation, drill meet and Masquers May Day Play. Mees Hall, Capital University.

11 a.m. — Horse Show: English western. Boot and Saddle Club. Kilmillers Farm.

1 p.m. — Baseball: OSU vs. Illinois (2). Varsity Diamond, OSU.

• 1 p.m. — Golf: Marietta. Otterbein College, Westerville.

• 1 p.m. — Tennis: Muskingum. Otterbein College, Westerville.

1:30 p.m. — Football: Intra-squad spring game. Ohio Stadium, OSU.

2 p.m. — Track: Oberlin. Otterbein College, Westerville.

2 p.m. — Lacrosse: Cleveland Lacrosse Club, west of University Hospital, OSU.

2 p.m. — La Crosse: Cleveland La Crosse Club, West of University Hospital.

7:30 p.m. — Masquers May Day Play. Mees Hall, Capital University.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

• 7:30 a.m. — Bird Walk: conducted by Audubon Society and the Wheaton Club. Originate at Trading Post at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks.

• 2 p.m. — Wildflower Walk: conducted by naturalist staff. Originates at Trading Post at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks.

3 and 7 p.m. — Play: "Who's Hance?" Columbus Jr. Theatre of the Arts, Hartman Theatre.

• 3 p.m. — Concert: OSU Brass Choir, Richard Suddendorf directing, and University Chorus, Louis E. Diercks directing. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

MONDAY, MAY 10

• 3:30 p.m. — Tennis: OSU vs. Ohio Wesleyan. Varsity Courts, OSU.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

• 3:30 p.m. — Track: Capital vs. Wittenberg. Bexley Field, Capital University.

• 8:15 p.m. — General Recital. Toledo Room, Capital University.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

• 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Capital vs. Marietta. Bexley Field, Capital University.

• 7:30 p.m. — Twilight Concert: University Buckeye Band, Scarlet. Silver Lake Hollow, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — Astronomy: Columbus Astronomical Society program series. Beech Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

• 8:15 p.m. — Recital: College Concert. voice. Talbot Room, Capital University.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

• 3:15 p.m. — Lecture: "What is Modern in Modern Art," poet Stephen Spender. Law Auditorium, OSU.

• 4 p.m. — Lecture: "New Trends in the Contemporary German Novel," Hans Egon Holthusen, University of Pittsburgh.

8:15 p.m. — Play: "The Importance of Being Earnest." Otterbein College Theatre, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8:30 p.m. — Concert: Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Veterans Memorial.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

• 1 p.m. — Tennis: Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Varsity Courts, OSU.

• 1 p.m. — Golf: Capital vs. Kenyon. Capital University.

8:15 p.m. — Play: "The Importance of Being Earnest," Otterbein College Theatre, Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

• 8:15 p.m. — Variety show: "Gaslite Revue," musical history of America and springtime variety show, Columbia Gas of Ohio presentation. Veterans Memorial.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

• 1 p.m. — Golf: Alumni. University Golf Course, OSU.

• 2 p.m. Lacrosse. Notre Dame. West of University Hospital, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Play: "The Importance of Being Earnest," Otterbein College Theatre, Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville.

8 p.m. — Play: "Milk and Honey." Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

EXHIBITIONS

Exhibit: Saturday Art Classes students. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through May 15.

Competitive Art Show: 38th Annual Art League exhibition. Works of Central Ohio Artists. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through May 30.

Exhibit: Student Show. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University. Through May 28.

Expressionism: paintings and hanging sculpture of John Narthar. Battelle Memorial Institute, Apr. 1 through May 15.

• Paintings: work of Joel Smith. Otterbein College Campus Center, Westerville.

• Paintings: works of Claudia. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Apr. 23 through May 21.

• Exhibit: Creative Arts Festival. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University. Apr. 29 through May 8.

CONVENTIONS

May 6-8 — P.E.O. Sisterhood Ohio State Chapter. Neil House.

May 6-8 — National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers Regional Conference. Neil House.

May 9-11 — Midshipmen Meeting. Nationwide Inn.

May 9-11 — Juvenile Problems Caravan. Nationwide Inn.

May 9-14 — Ohio State Medical Association and Auxiliary (exhibit). All hotels. Veterans Memorial.

May 11-12 — Ohio Trucking Association (exhibit). Neil House.

May 11-12 — Ohio Welfare and Relief Investigators Association. Neil House.

May 12-14 — American Dental Association Blue Grass Meeting. Nationwide Inn.

May 13-15 — State Practical Nurse Education Conference. Students' University Inn.

May 13-15 — Ohio Branch National League of Postmasters. Deshler Cole.

May 14-15 — Federated Democratic Women in Ohio. Neil House.

May 14-15 — The Ohio Preservation Conference. Christopher Inn.

May 14-16 — Alpha Iota Sorority. Southern Hotel.

May 14-16 — American Federation of Government. Neil House.

May 14-16 — Ohio State Grandlodge Order of DeMolay. Nationwide Inn.

EVENTS

May 1-8 — Cherry Blossom Festival.

May 6-8 — National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, regl. conference, Neil House.

May 6-8 — Optimist International, 24th District. Columbus Plaza.

May 6-8 — Blue Star Mothers of America. Deshler Cole.

May 6-8 — National Association ... Air Heating and Air Conditioning, Region No. 2. Columbus Plaza.

May 7-8 — Ohio High School Festival. Bartenders, G.

May 8 — Columbus Bar Association. Law Building, OSU.

May 8-9 — The Childhood League. Neil House.

May 12 — OSU Mothers' Club (Franklin County), Mrs. Amelia Rauch, Ohio poet and painter. Ohio Union, OSU.

May 13-14 — Social Welfare Meeting. Ohio Union, OSU.

May 14-15 — Federal Bar Associate Labor Law Institute For Laymen. Law Building, OSU.

May 14-16 — Midwest Conference on Theoretical Physics. Ohio Union, OSU.

May 14-15 — International Studies Conference. Hagerty Hall, OSU.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 198 W. 17th (OSU). 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bexley Children's Recreation Center, 2700 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

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WILL DANCE IN REVUE

BOB DENNING, left, and **Jean Martinez** will star in a special floor show, with the Rick Norris Dancers, Pat Heffley, Judy Newpoff and Bill Bugh, to be presented at the Columbus Dental Assistants May Banquet on May 18 at the Athletic Club. Tickets, at $6.50 per person, are available from Martha Budd, 946 Morning-st, Worthington, or Mrs. Elmer Leroy Van Curren, 7418 Wollam-av, Reynoldsburg.

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The Philadelphia Orchestra and its conductor, Eugene Ormandy, are old friends of Columbus audiences. Its appearance at Veterans' Memorial, Thursday evening, May 13, will be the 20th time in the past 40 years that it has concluded the series of concerts offered by the Symphony Club of Central Ohio. All but one of these have been under the direction of Ormandy. Next spring the Philadelphians will be on tour in South America and will not be available for the customary Symphony Club engagement.



Eugene Ormandy

The May 13 program consists of works by Hector Berlioz — the "Roman Carnival" overture and "Harold in Italy." After intermission, Ormandy will offer the Prelude and Love-Death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," and the suite from Stravinsky's ballet, "The Fire-Bird."

Tickets are at the Symphony Club box office in Summers' Music Store, Gay and High-sts, and the Bexley Record Shop, and will be available at the auditorium before the 8:30 curtain-time.

Will Show "Last Prom"

"The Last Prom," a dramatic documentary on teen driving which won a 1964 Regional Station Award "Emmy" of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, will be aired Tuesday, May 11, at 9:30 p.m. on WLW-C, TV-4.

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VONNIE SANFORD and **Bob Chosey** rehearse a scene from the Prairie Players' production of "A Shot in the Dark," to be presented at Prairie Elementary School on May 14 and 15.

Prairie Players To Present 'Shot In The Dark' May 14, 15

Casting has been completed for the Prairie Players Incorporation's production of "A Shot in the Dark."

The French mystery-comedy will be performed Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, at Prairie Elementary School on Norton-rd in New Rome. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

The cast includes Bob Chosey, Carl Walker, Oscar Smith, Mary Lou Hein, Vonnie Sanford, Mary Jane Good, Joe Hietter and Dick Sutton.

Wayne Kreppe is the director.

"A Shot in the Dark," first was produced in America in New York in 1961 with Leland Hayward producing. It was written by Marcel Achard under the French title, "L' Idiote." It is being produced by the Prairie Players under special arrangements with Samuel French, Inc.

The play is set in the chambers of a French Magistrate. It is concerned mainly with a body found in the bedroom of a pretty chambermaid.



CLUB ENDS SEASON

RENEE JAMESON, right, 3660 Edgefield-rd, and **Steve Conrad**, 968 N Hague-av, rehearse a scene from Columbus Players' Club's final play of the season, "Take Her, She's Mine." This two-act comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron brings tears (of laughter) to the eyes of any father who has grudgingly sent a daughter off to college. The play, directed by David Ayers, will be presented at Players Club, 549 Franklin-av, through May 8.

Art League Exhibit Opens

The 55th Annual Exhibition of the Columbus Art League will be conducted at the Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Thursday, May 6, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. There will be refreshments.

The show runs through May 20, noon to 5 p.m., and represents the work of some Ohio artists. Juror for the exhibition was H. Harvard Arnason, administrater of Gugenheim Museums.

Cap's Masquers Will Perform 'Meller-Drama'

There will be booing and hissing aplenty when Capital University's Masquers present an old fashion melodrama complete with a dastardly villain, tearful heroine and fair-haired hero, Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. The performance, in conjunction with Capital's May Day Weekend festivities, is entitled "Because Their Hearts Were Pure," authored by Morland Cary.

The production will be given in Mees Hall 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Ohio Bell Annual Show Is May 7

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company will present its annual Spring Show Friday evening, May 7, at 8 p.m. at Veterans Memorial. The public is invited, and admission is free.

"A Night On The Town" will be presented by the Ohio Bell Chorus, directed by Walter Horsley, and for the first time assisted by the recently-organized Ohio Bell Orchestra under the direction of John Hicks.

Southsider's Tribute To Walsh Published

An article telling of the "faith, courage and ambition" with which Jerry Walsh, former Aquinas athlete, overcame the crippling effects of rheumatoid arthritis appears in the spring issue of "Handy-Cap Horizons."

The author of the article is John Rogers, 393 E. Gates-st, who was recognized by the Spectator last year as a severely physically handicapped man who had "written a book with one finger."

In the quarterly newspaper published to "broaden the horizons of the handicapped," Rogers pays a handsome salute to Walsh who was named the 1964 Handicapped Man of the Year by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

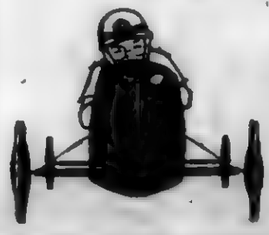
The publication is currently running a subscription contest which Rogers has entered. He believes the Horizons, with the insight it gives to the activities and goals of the handicapped, will be of interest to many in the Columbus area.

CONFERENCE BEGINS

The 1965 Central Lakes Regional Conference of the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers will be held in Columbus at the Neil House on May 6, 7 and 8. The three-day conference will bring together board members, staff and volunteers of settlement houses and neighborhood centers from the states of Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

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Production crew for Curtain Players presentation of "Blithe Spirit," on May 20, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the Westerville Armory, includes:

Stage manager and sound, Ruth Rosack; set design and stage props, Emmeline Link; lights, Tom Culbertson; poster and program design, Jeff Link; photography, Mike Link; publicity, Claudia Elkins; make-up, Eris Long; program, Mai-Lils Dickinson; tickets, Ruth Simonsld; costumes, Nancy Novotny and hand props, Dolores Culbertson. Oothers in the crew include Mr. and Mrs. Dick Near, Ed King, Beverly Dill, Monica Young and Georgia Harrington.

SERIES BEGINS

A four-part look at mental illness, "Images of Hope," will be presented by "The Catholic Hour" on the NBC-TV Network on successive Sundays starting May 9 at 11 a.m. on TV 4.

CORRECTION

The First Federal Savings and Loan Hilltop and Bexley office hours were incorrectly listed in last week's advertisement. Correct hours for these offices are 9 to 3 Monday through Thursday and 9 to 6 on Friday. Downtown office hours are 9 to 4 Monday through Thursday and 9 to 5 on Friday.

ANNUAL MEET SET

The 1965 annual Meeting of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 12, at Presutti's Villa, 1692 W. Fifth-av, in the Empire Room. A social hour has been set for 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7. Public is invited. Persons desiring information may call 253-5523.

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TEN OF CENTRAL OHIO'S loveliest girls will compete for the title of "Miss Central Ohio" in a stage show Saturday May 15, 8 p.m. in Capital University's Mees Auditorium. Hundreds of dollars worth of prizes and scholarships, and the right to represent this area in the "Miss Ohio" competition to be held at Ordar Point in July, accompany the Miss Central Ohio crown. Talent counts 50 percent in the contest, and finalists are also judged on beauty, poise and personality. Finalists are, from left, seated, Roxanne Ebner, OSU freshman from Columbus; Sharon Phillian, OSU junior from Delaware; Judy Laibe, ad agency, traffic manager from Lima; Cheryl Neuenschwender, OSU senior from Lima; Dianna Schneider, OSU junior from Miami Fla., and standing, Beatrice Kitchen, teacher from Columbus; Bonnie Faulkner, OSU sophomore from Toledo; Nancy Stump, OSU senior from Worthington; Carol Cheatwood, Capital U. junior from Columbus, and Renee Jackson Jameson, OSU junior from Upper Arlington. The event is sponsored by Columbus Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, and reserved seat tickets are available from the Jaycee office, 30 E. Broad-st

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DEAR D. D.: Assuming that Harriet is a rabbit, she should be very susceptible to hypnosis. To achieve it, simply place her gently on her back, hold her motionless for a moment, then slowly release the legs. She should remain motionless—in the trance—for about a full minute. (As already noted, giving a rabbit "the eye" is the wrong approach as far as hypnosis is concerned).

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Siggie, our eight-month-old Pom, has two sets of teeth! Isn't this unusual? Does that mean they will last twice as long as one set? —L. E.

DEAR L. E.: No, all dogs have two sets; temporary and permanent. Siggie is different only because he didn't bother to lose his baby teeth when the adult set came in. Actually, his teeth will not last as long as is normal unless you have the doctor remove the surplus. (Now there are twice as many pockets for tartar accumulation and the start of gum infection. In addition, the teeth cannot wear evenly).

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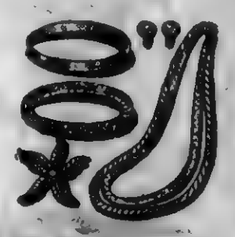
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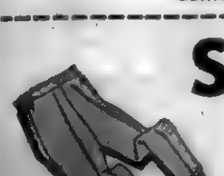
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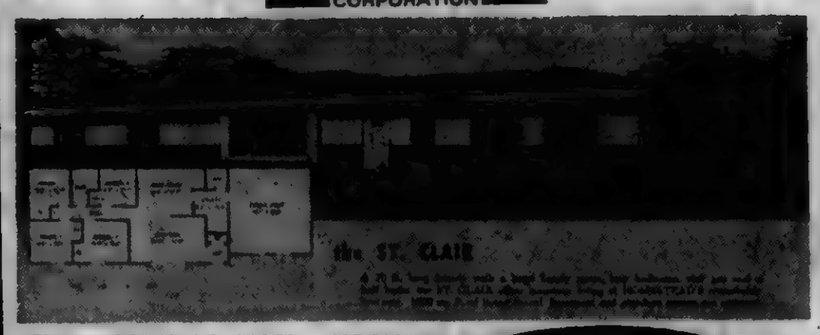
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DR. RAFFERTY TELLS COLUMBUS AUDIENCE:

Put America In Education

By FRANK RYAN

"Let's put more of America and Americana into American education. This, in essence is the message of Dr. Max Rafferty, director of public education for the State of California.

The education director of the nation's largest public school system addressed an audience of about 1,000 last Friday in the Youth Center of the Ohio State Fairgrounds. His Columbus visit was sponsored by the Watch Washington Club.

Rafferty, an outspoken critic of the so-called "progressive" education of the past quarter-century, has instituted what he terms an "in-depth" education program in California.

Dr. Rafferty's name is synonymous with the "three R's" as the most basic tools of education. To this he adds what might best be termed the "three H's." All preceded by the word "American," they are "History," "Heroes" and "Heritage." These six elements comprise the backbone of Rafferty's "in-depth" educational approach.

Using the story of Jack the Giant Killer as a case in point against "progressive" education, he said:

"The child psychologists and the progressive educationalists combined to outlaw Jack from the children's books a long time ago. The mere mention of his name suffices to send them off into a whole barnyard series of clucking remonstrances.

"Jack's hairbreadth escapes created anxiety neuroses. His magical weapon represented a flight from the reality which simply must surround us constantly, it seems. His violent reaction to unheard-of villainies served as a trigger to latent aggression on the part of the child.

"Baloney!", barked Dr. Rafferty.

Rafferty backed his faith in "Jack" by reminding them that his generation "grew up with Jack," and yet showed a decline in juvenile delinquency, compared with previous generations.

"In contrast," Rafferty said, "I would like merely to indicate in passing and without comment the delinquency record and the rate of violent crimes prevailing today among our teenagers — none of whom have ever heard of Jack."

Rafferty condemned the practice of psychological testing in the school systems as useless.

"This is quackery," he said. "No reputable psychiatrist would do it (mass test)," he told his audience.

Rafferty said that a teacher's primary duty should be to teach children. "We've got our hands as full as they can be just trying to teach children without psychoanalyzing them," he said.

Defends Report Card

Rafferty also opposed replacing standard report cards with an "ungraded" system of written progress reports. He said that children should have a semi-annual "day of reckoning." He defended the report card as the best means to let the parent know how the child is progressing in school.

Rafferty advocates a 50-50 financial partnership between the state and local communities for the cost of education. He said that the ratio in California in recent years had fallen to only 35 percent state aid. The imbalance, he said, is being corrected. (Ohio state aid to public schools is about 28 percent.)

When asked why states fail to meet their financial responsibilities in public education, Rafferty said:

"It is smarter, politically, to spend the money where the votes are and the kids don't vote."

Rafferty's call is for an emphasis on the fundamentals of education — the "three R's," with particular stress on reading. He advocates a renewal of "admiration for the truth and reverence for the American Spirit as evidenced in the written artifacts of our national history."

While calling for increased "trips to the woodshed" by parent and child, Rafferty says that teachers should concentrate on instruction rather than personality molding.

Accident Toll Given

Traffic deaths in Franklin County totaled 77 for the year 1964, as compared with 87 for the year 1963, it was revealed in a report by Warren C. Nelson, director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Franklin County has a total of 14,145 traffic accidents in 1964 as compared with 12,439 in 1963. Pedestrians killed in the county totaled 19 in 1964 against 26 in 1963. Total state figures show 334 pedestrians killed in 1964 as against 353 1963 and 337 in 1962.

CONVENTION SLATED

Mrs. Ray King, 461 Garden Height-rd, president, Department of Ohio, Blue Star Mothers of America, has named Mrs. C. H. Brown, 625 Rome-Hilliard-rd, chairman, and Mrs. Edna Byers, 1556 Jackson-pk, co-chairman, of the 22nd Annual Convention to be held at the Deshler Cole Hotel May 6, 7, and 8. The theme for the convention is "Fellowship."

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Eggs, Honey, Prunes Are Plentiful

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Vegetables — asparagus, carrots salad greens, celery, dry onions.

Meat and Poultry — Eggs, broiler-fryers, beef "specials," pork roasts, ground beef.

Other Foods — dairy products, honey, canned pears.

For the month of May, the U. S. Department of Agriculture lists only three foods on the plentiful list—eggs, honey and dried prunes. This does not imply that many other foods are not in good supply . . . they are.



Mrs. Franks

Eggs, in good supply since the first of the year, top the list and will still be offered at attractive retail prices in May. The mid-February farm price was down 12 percent from a year ago.

Supplies of honey for home use is substantially larger than a year earlier because of a reduction in exports.

Prunes appear on the plentiful list for the fourth time this year. California production is 34 percent more than last year. You'll find them at attractive prices during the next few weeks. For a flavorful springtime salad, try chopped prunes in chicken salad; good, too, combined with cottage or creamed cheese.

Beef Ample, Quality High

Meat to celebrate Mother's Day might be a beef roast and let mother's helpers prepare the meal. A roast is so simple to prepare — a little seasoning and a meat thermometer are all that are needed for an elegant meal. May is a good month for buying such cuts as roasts and steaks, too. High quality animals are coming to market at about the same rate as a year ago and retail prices are expected to remain steady.

Pork production for May will be approaching the seasonally low period and may run as much as eight percent below last year. But there will be enough to make your backyard parties a success on Memorial Day, and all the open air meals to follow. Broiler-fryers will be plentiful and retail prices attractive. Veal supplies will be a little above a year ago.

Asparagus, Berries Increase

A steady improvement in supplies of fresh vegetables is apparent. Homegrown asparagus will take over in local markets from now on; peak supplies come from mid-May to May 30 — the time to schedule it for heavy using and for freezing.

Greenhouse tomatoes are reaching volume production, and if we have plenty of sunshine they will be at their best the last two weeks of the month. May is also time for good lettuce of many kinds, cooking greens, cabbage, fresh peas, radishes, green onions and brings more snap beans, peppers, cucumbers and southern-grown sweet corn to market.

May and early June is the period to enjoy luscious strawberries, and at reasonable prices, we hope. They've had a rough time so far weatherwise, but with the right amount of rain and sunshine, there should be plenty coming soon for table and freezers.

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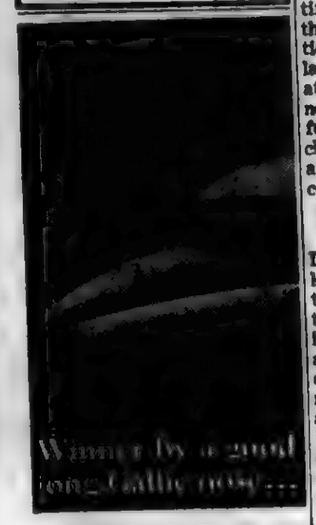
PLAN FISH FRY

The May meeting of Raymond Scott Post 152, American Legion, will be at the Linden Veterans Center May 21 at 8 p.m. It will also be the post's annual fish fry. All past commanders and members planning to attend are requested to notify chairman Leo Krouse.

CLUB PLANS PARTY

The Catholic Alumni Club of Columbus will have a cocktail party and dance on May 7, at the K of C Hall, 2596 W. Broad-st, at 8 p.m. The newly-formed club is open to all single college graduates and registered nurses. It offers a program of varied social, cultural, community service and religious activities. Those wishing further information may call Mary Brauner at AM. 2-7735.

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Car Owners Want 'Impartial' Inspection Stations In Law

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

Does Ohio need a motor vehicle inspection law?

Yes — according to several controversial bills being eyed by committees of the 106th Ohio General Assembly.

No—according to 60 percent of auto owners surveyed by a Spectator reporter.

Yes — according to a majority of employed auto mechanics who were contacted.

No—According to a Whitehall auto parts outlet.

Yes—according to a Columbus auto parts outlet.

Yes — according to a spokesman for IGO (Independent Garage Owners of Ohio) which recently moved its home office to Columbus.

Stella Altiere, secretary-manager of IGO, said the state office, formerly located at 1843 Stahlwood-av, Toledo had been moved to 15 S. Wayne-av, Columbus, to keep a closer eye on the legislature, as well as to provide a more central location for the convenience of members.

IGO membership totals more than 4,000 automotive maintenance and repair shops. These, IGO states, support compulsory motor vehicle inspection.

It sponsors greater highway safety through better auto maintenance, evokes better business practice among garagemen, and polices its own members, Miss Altiere said.

She stated press reports to date in Columbus have not been fair to the auto repair industry. Some of these have revealed unethical practices, such as unnecessary repairs and duplication of labor and parts.

Miss Altiere admitted she was aware this could and sometimes did, happen.

She said anyone contemplating car repair should contact the Better Business Bureau to check the integrity of the repairman. Her own organization follows up on reports of unethical practice among members, cancels their membership if proven, and reports to the Better Business Bureau.

Auto owners surveyed by The Spectator were 60-40 against ocompulsory inspection. Mostly, they eyed the auto repair industry with suspicion.

When asked if inspection stations were to be operated by state agencies such as the PUCO, highway patrol, or police agencies, the percentage against inspection dropped to 50 percent.

If the federal ICC (Interstate Commerce Commission) performed an inspection such as the trucking industry receives, more than 50 percent indicated they would vote for compulsory auto inspection.

In 1963 a Harvard University study drawn from scientific investigation of auto crashes on the highway revealed:

In nine out of 10 accidents, the driver is blamed; mechanical failure of the car is dismissed.

The most common single cause of the accidents the group studied was failure of some part of the car. Sloppy maintenance was nearly always involved.

"Half-trained mechanics insist on patching tires that just can't be patched," said Alfred L. Moseley who headed the group.

After tires, the report showed, the killers were brakes, steering mechanisms, exhaust systems and lights.

Many groups believe that licensing of auto mechanics should come before or be simultaneously with any compulsory auto inspection law.

Senator Edward J. Speno (New York) who was active in convincing the auto industry to install anchorage units for safety seat belts, said, "How much more important is it to test and license the man who services an instrument which killed 40,000 Americans that year (1962)."

In states requiring motor vehicle inspection, vehicles which failed averaged 80 percent in Hawaii, 15 percent in Delaware, with 18 other states ranging between the two extremes.

In 31 states without auto inspection laws, the average fatality death rate per 100 million vehicle miles was 5.75 compared to 4.80 in states having an inspection program. Ohio's figure was 4.3 compared with 5.0 for Indiana, 4.9 for Michigan, 6.5 for Kentucky.

In comparison, Pennsylvania which inspects vehicles, came up with a percentage of 3.7.

In a report compiled by the Automotive Service Industry Association, a public opinion research poll sponsored by the National Committee on Traffic Safety showed that 97 percent of people interviewed favored periodic inspection of all motor vehicles.

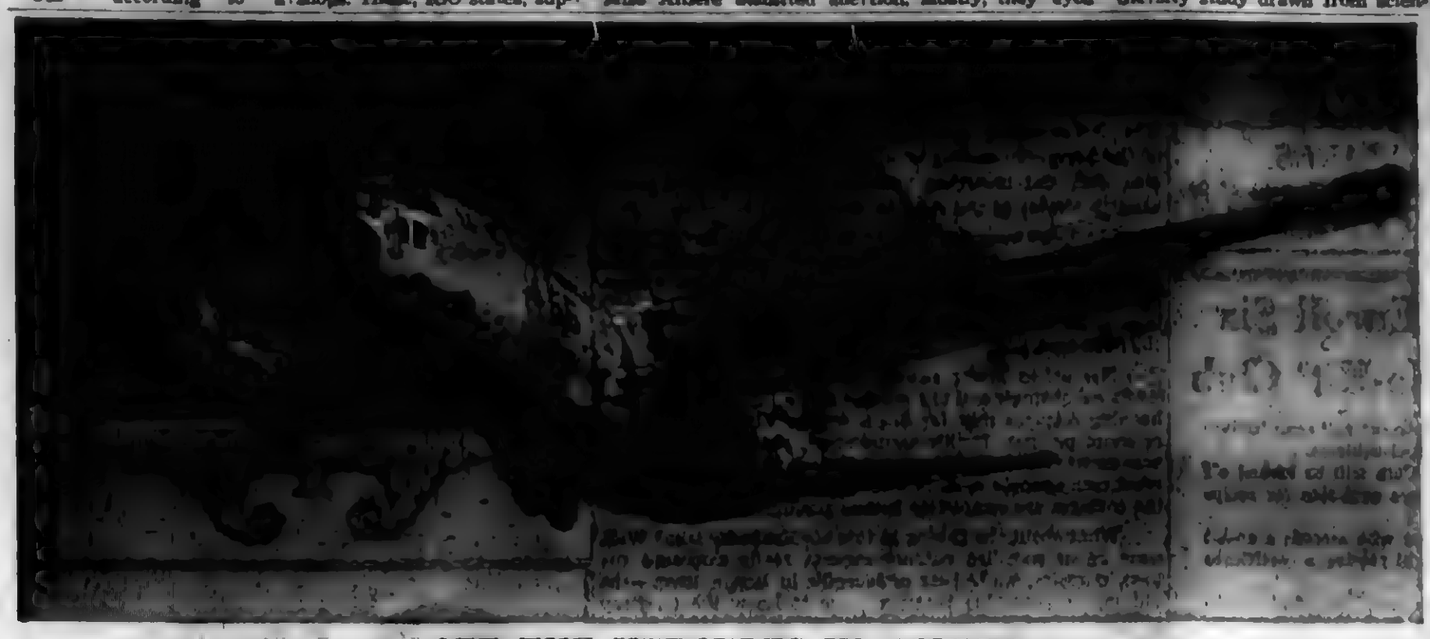
The report states that 18 states which have periodic motor inspection, in 1961 had a 50.54 percent lower fatality rate than states without inspection, based on a death rate per 100,000 population. However, when based on one hundred million miles, the fatality rate was 19.79 percent lower.

A 1961 report revealed 38,000 highway fatalities; disabling injuries, 1,400,000; pedestrian casualties, 242,800; cost $6,800,000,000.

Between 1900 and 1960, 1,300,000 persons were killed on the highway. By 1975 it is estimated that more than 700,000 more will die in auto accidents.

Columbus motorists surveyed by The Spectator were:

- Not impressed by statistics on highway fatalities.
- Vitally interested in their own safety and the safety of their family and passengers while on the highway.
- Sold on the highway safety of most newer cars.
- Convinced older cars needed inspection.
- Displeased that they were not being asked for their opinion on the legislative measures.



SEE THE HERCULES IN ACTION

WHEN LOCKBOURNE Air Force Base swings open its gates to the public at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 16, nine Hercules will be put through their paces with a formation take-off at 15 second intervals. The C-130's will also take part in mass, high-low speed fly-bys, a formation fly-by, equipment drop and assault landings and troop unloading exercises. In special paratroop demonstrations, 20 odd combat controllers of the 1st Aerial Port squadron will jump from the TAC aircraft. It is the C-130 of the 317th Troop Carrier Wing at Lockbourne that is assisting in shuttling supplies to the Dominican Republic during the current uprising. The Hercules performance is part of a day-long program celebrating Armed Forces Day which in addition to a two hour and 40 minute air show, will feature a parade, a band concert, artillery demonstrations, drill teams, judo demonstrations and a sentry dog show. The Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines, Reserves, National Guard and civic organizations will take part.

Goodwill Week Being Observed

National Goodwill Week has been set May 2 to 8 to call attention to the needs and services of Goodwill Industries in its program of job testing, training and placement of handicapped persons.

Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio, headquartered at 1331 Edgehill-rd, operates workshops at its Edgeville address, and in Chillicothe, Marion and Newark. It maintains outlet stores in the same towns as the workshops, with additional ones in Mt. Vernon, Jackson and Lancaster, and it serves about 1,000 handicapped persons a year.

Goodwill's principal means of support is from re-sale of clothing, and business and household items, donated from the community and processed by handicapped workers. Goodwill earns additional income from sub-contract work from local business firms, and receives a small subsidy from the United Fund.



STELLA E. ALTIERE, secretary-manager of IGO's state office recently established in Columbus, says she will probably lobby for passage of the proposed compulsory auto inspection laws now coming out of committees in Ohio General Assembly. The bills may be ready for hearing May 11. IGO has 22 member-units throughout Ohio. The Columbus unit presently is composed of 12 members. State president is John Papik, an Akron garage owner. Ray McBrayer of the Beeline Aligning Service at 986 Harmon-av in Columbus is second vice-president, Miss Altiere said. "I do not believe we (IGO) have been treated fairly by the news media in Columbus."

Local Soap Box Derby Scheduled For July 10

The Columbus Jaycees and WLW-C television will once again co-sponsor the annual Soap Box Derby race locally on Saturday, July 10.

The tentative site for the race is the East Fifth Avenue Hill, extending westward from Cassady-av to Nelson-rd. The race was held at the same site last year.

AN ESTIMATED 30 boys will compete, not only for the local Chevrolet trophy, but an additional $500 savings bond and the right to represent the Capital City in the All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Aug. 7.

A total of $30 thousand in college scholarships will be awarded to nine winners at the Akron race.

All boys 11 to 15 years of age, accompanied by a parent or guardian, must register at a sponsoring Columbus-area Chevrolet dealer to be eligible to race.

RULES AND regulations for registration and car construction will be furnished by the dealer.

Each boy must build his own car but qualified advice and counseling will be available via instructional workshops.

Derby Clinics will be held at Central High School (rooms 119 and 122) on Saturdays, May 8 and 22 (8:45 till 11 a.m.).

Classes Begin June 28 At Columbus Academy

The Columbus Academy Summer School will again be in session this summer for seven weeks, starting on June 28. Open to both girls and boys of grades five through 12, the curriculum embraces courses at the different levels in English, mathematics and remedial and developmental reading.

The Summer School will open Monday, June 28, continuing five days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and will close Friday, Aug. 13. Applications should be made to The Columbus Academy as soon as possible. Questions concerning courses, credits, fees, etc., should be directed to the school.

Senior Citizens Center

The art show at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center is open to the public and features original paintings by members of the center's painting classes. The show will last through Thursday, May 6, and will have class members as hosts. Demonstrations will be given. Assisting David Clark, recreation department instructor, with the show set-up will be painting representative for the program committee, Mrs. Elsie Gesch.

Safety Parade Starts At 2 P.M. This Saturday

Groups and individuals from all over Franklin County will take part in a parade in downtown Columbus, Saturday afternoon, promoting the Motorists and Pedestrian Safety Program's voluntary vehicle safety check.

The parade will form at 1:30 p.m. at Washington and E. Broad-sts and move out at 2 p.m. Marchers will go west to Marconi and north past the post office.

Included will be state, city and county dignitaries, MAPS committee, honorary queens representing safety and suburban communities, TV personalities, the military, floats and several bands, mounted posse, and industry.

Jim Steer will preside at ceremonies on the south side of the post office following the parade. Joan Loose of WTVN-TV will sing the National Anthem. Steer will introduce the dignitaries and Bill Doverspike will discuss aspects of the vehicle safety check program.

Columbus Postmaster Victor Bodish is honorary chairman of the MAPS program and Roy Salzgaber is program coordinator.

Bexley Junior Heads JA Association

The Columbus Achiever's Association, which functions as a chamber of commerce for local Junior Achievement companies, has elected officers to guide its activities during the 1965-66 program year.

Elected president of the teen-age trade association was Ronald L. Grove, president of Co-Plas-Co., a Junior Achievement company counselled by Columbus Plastic Products, Inc.

He is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Grove of 2825 Bellwood-av, Bexley, and is a junior at Bexley High School.

John V. Geyer, a 16-year-old junior at West High School, was elected vice president of the association. Geyer is the former president of Te Vo Co., a Junior Achievement radio company counselled by WBNS Radio.

He is the son of Mrs. Alice A. Geyer of 459 Columbian-av.

Other officers elected were: treasurer, Anne Wheatley 15, treasurer of Prodal (counselled by Ternstedt Div. G.M.C.), a sophomore at Upper Arlington High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wheatley of 2036 Beverly-rd.

Recording secretary, Carol Doran, 16, a junior at South High School, corporate secretary of Miroco (counselled by the Midland-Ross Corp.), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Padovani of 336 E. Maier-st, and corresponding secretary, Martha Cook, 17, president of Ecojac (counselled by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.), junior at West High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Cook of 2975 Wicklow-rd.

DRIVERS CLASS OPEN

A free class to give applicants for temporary driving licenses a better preparation for their examinations will be held Saturday, May 8, by the Columbus Automobile Club's Driver Training School in the Southern Hotel, from 1 to 3 p.m.

IS PROMOTED

President Johnson has promoted Roger C. Brewin, son of Mrs. Bessie C. Brewin of 1503 W. Sixth-av, to class FSO-3 in the Foreign Service of the United States. The promotion resulted from a recommendation by the 1965 Foreign Service Selection Board. Brewin graduated from Grandview Heights High School.

Being A Suspect Is Unnerving Experience

By JANET MICHAEL

How does it feel to be a suspect in a hit-and-run accident?

It doesn't feel good, even when you're innocent.

Although the facts of the Saturday night incident are still a little foggy (each report is different), the victim, Patrolman Robert F. Lisska, remained in poor condition at press time.

It began about 9:15 Saturday night when my date and I left my apartment on Central-av to go to a drive-in movie on W. Broad-st. We were going north on Central to W. Broad-st when we saw a police cruiser parked sideways on W. Broad-st to block off all traffic going west.

Being curious, I asked my date to circle around and go out W. Broad to see what was going on. As we passed Schultz-av, I saw a motorcycle lying against the curb, where a good-sized crowd had gathered.

After the movie we returned to the parking area behind my apartment. Several minutes later three police cruisers pulled up and began questioning us and examining the car.

We explained where we had been all evening and answered questions for half an hour. Finally one of the patrolmen informed us that eyewitnesses had described the auto that struck the patrolman as a light green one, either a Chevrolet or Ford.

My date's car was a light green Chevy.

The patrolman further stated that a man and woman had been in the hit-skip vehicle and that the license number began with the numbers 24.

"What do mine begin with?" asked my date.

"24," replied the officer.

Someone in the apartment building who had heard the broadcasted description had reported the car in the parking area and summoned the police.

While I applaud the citizen who made the report, I can also imagine how Richard Kimball of the TV series, "The Fugitive," must feel.

And I repeat, it isn't good.

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WINNING BEARCAT CINDERMEN DISPLAY WARES

A HAPPY GROUP of Brookhaven cindermen hoop it it up Friday night after nailing down the Whitehall Relay title with a 73 point effort. The Bearcat thins, coached by Mark Whitaker (standing, third left), took eight of 20 firsts at the Relays which might help account for all the hardware in the foreground.

Track Sectionals Open May 13 At Eight Sites

Central District "A" and "AA" track sectionals open a week from today at eight sites with 46 schools competing in "A" competition and 43 vieing for honors in "AA".

Tomorrow is the final day for entry fees and entries to be submitted. Any preliminaries which might become necessary have been scheduled for Wednesday, May 12.

HERE IS the "AA" lineup favorites indicated by capital letters):

AT BROOKHAVEN

BROOKHAVEN, DeSales, East, Gahanna, Linden, Mifflin, Mt. Vernon, Newark, Olentangy, Utica and Westerville.

AT WALNUT RIDGE

Bexley, Eastmoor, Fairfield Union, Groveport, Hartley, Lakewood, Marion-Franklin, Reynoldsburg, SOUTH, Walnut Ridge and Whitehall.

AT ARLINGTON

Buckeye Valley, Delaware, Grandview, Hilliard, Hamilton Township, Marysville, North, ARLINGTON, Watterson and Worthington.

AT WHETSTONE

CENTRAL, Franklin Heights, Grove City, London, Pleasant View, Ready, Teays Valley, Washington C.H., Whetstone, West and Circleville.

Here are the "A" assignments:

AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS

Dublin, Madison South, The Plains, Jonathan Alder, West Jefferson, Westphal, Logan Elm, St. Charles, University, ST. MARYS and Academy.

AT LANCASTER

Amanda, Liberty Union, Canal Winchester, CARROLL, Lancaster Fenwick, Millersport, Licking Valley, Watkins Memorial, Pickerington, Berne Union, Heath and Granville.

Other sectionals (not including The Spectator-area schools) will be scheduled at Otterbein (11 teams) and Marion Catholic (12 schools).



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FRIDAY
Arlington Relays (West, Whitehall, Bexley)*
Franklin County League Meet (at IC-W)

(SATURDAY)
Diocesan Meet (at Hartley)
Eastmoor Relays
Mid-Eight League Meet (at Gahanna)
South Suburban League Meet (at Franklin Heights)

MONDAY
Reynoldsburg at Whitehall*
Carroll at Fairfield County League Meet (Lancaster)

TUESDAY
West at Brookhaven
Central Catholic League Meet (at Hartley)
North at Marion-Franklin
St. Marys-University-Westerville (at Westerville)
Bexley at Gahanna
Grove City at Hamilton Township
Groveport at Mifflin
Whetstone at Central
Chillicothe at South (5:45)

THURSDAY
Sectional Track Meets (at Brookhaven, Walnut Ridge, Arlington, Whetstone, Franklin Heights, Lancaster, Otterbein and Marion Catholic).

*Area teams known competing.

Spectator To Enroll Six In Exclusive 'No-Hit' Club

The Spectator sports department will soon initiate an exclusive club for high school athletes.

The Spectator's "No-Hit" Club will be kicked off as soon as award certificates are available for recipients.

EACH HIGH school pitcher who records a no-hit game in regular competition will receive a certificate enrolling him in the club.

The certificate reads: "In recognition of his pitching a no-hit baseball game in high school competition, The Spectator salutes (name) for his no-hit effort against (opponent and score) on (date).

The club is open to any high school pitcher in The Spectator's circulation area who pitches a no-hitter.

SO FAR this season, six pitchers have qualified for the club — Watterson's Gene Rogers, Hartley's Scott French, South's Keith Bugos, DeSales' Jim Bower and Rosary's Charlie Masterson and Mike Shaffer, the latter pair collaborating on a no-hitter which Rosary lost.

'Play Ball' Call For Area 9's

TODAY*
Liberty Union at Watkins Memorial

FRIDAY*
New Albany at Rosary (Wolfe Park)
Franklin Heights at Teays Valley
Canal Winchester at Amanda
Reynoldsburg at Dublin
Pleasant View at Hamilton Township (2), twi-night (at Lockbourne AFB)
St. Marys at Academy
Whitehall at Bexley

SATURDAY*
Gahanna at Groveport (2)
Hilliard at Grove City (2)
East at Lakewood

MONDAY*
Pleasant View at Ready (Westgate Park)
Rosary at Hamilton Township (2), twi-night (at Lockbourne AFB)
Worthington at DeSales
Watterson at Gahanna

TUESDAY*
DeSales at Ready (W-G Park)
Logan Elm at Teays Valley (Night)
East at Eastmoor
West Jefferson at London
Pleasant View at Grove City
Hartley at St. Charles
Whetstone at Marion-Franklin
West at Linden
South at Central
Walnut Ridge at North
Brookhaven at Aquinas
Watkins Memorial at Lakewood

WEDNESDAY*
Ready at West Jefferson
Westfall at Teays Valley (night)
Dublin at DeSales
Franklin Heights at Grove City
Marion-Franklin at Hamilton Township (at LAFB)

THURSDAY*
DeSales at Mifflin
Fairbanks at Dublin
Hilliard at Whetstone
St. Marys at Hamilton Township (2), twi-night (at Lockbourne AFB)
Sheridan at Watkins Memorial

*All dates are tentative, depending on District baseball tourney schedule.

Now - - - How About This Schedule For Spring Training, Sports Fans?

Nobody's going to get the jump on manager Bill McGohan and his Leasure-Blackston Legion Post 293 baseballers this spring!

McGohan will put his team through a rigid "spring training" schedule later this month with away dates carded at Cincinnati Bentley Post, perennial state Legion toughie, Saturday, May 29, Lebanon (Ohio) Post, Sunday, May 30, and Middletown Post, Monday, May 31.

So that the players may eat, live and play baseball together, the Post is setting up a campsite, south of Lebanon, on the Little Miami River, where the team will camp out and live in tents.

McGohan has been actively scouting players from the Worthington and Greater Columbus area.

Big Prize List Is Readied For Hole-In-One Tourney

A bevy of top prizes await golfers who can hole their tee shots June 18-28 in the Franklin County Heart Association - Bash, Recreation Center - sponsored "Hole-In-One Golf Tourney."

A $1 donation will provide golfers with 10 shots at the hole. The Bash course (intersection of Rts. 33 and 161 near Dublin) will be open for attempts daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

LOCAL CHEVROLET dealer Lex Mayers will provide the prizes in the tourney.

Grand prize will be a '65 Corvair. Players who manage more than one hole-in-one will compete June 28 (8 p.m.) for the auto in a "shoot-off" with the player with two aces receiving 10 shots, three aces 20 shots, etc.

Lex will provide $100 cash for each hole-in-one and a $100 discount to each entrant on a new car or used car priced at $500 or over (limited to one discount per family).

TROPHIES will also be available as will much golfing merchandise, the latter awards distributed on a point basis (Eg — 100 points for best daily shot by man, best shot by woman, best 10 shots during tourney in each division, all three efforts excluding hole-in-ones).

Four special "nights" have already been designated for the tourney — Press, Radio, TV, Celebrity Night (June 18), COHA Medical Membership Night (June 19), Nationwide Insurance Men's Night (June 20) and Kroger Night (June 23).

Clay-Liston Bout To Be On WMNI

On May 25, WMNI will carry the Clay-Liston World Heavyweight Championship fight.

It will be broadcast from Boston Garden in Boston, Mass., at 8:45 p.m. EST.

The finally re-scheduled bout between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston will be an exclusive radio feature from WMNI.

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

South Of The Border . . .

The state of Kentucky boasts that is has the "nation's finest park system"—and if all 15 of the state vacation parks in Bluegrassland compare with the new Rough River Dam facilities, then our neighbor to the south surely is right in the thick of the competition.



McCreary

Ten days ago a group of 20 Ohio outdoor journalists, including this writer, accepted the cordial invitation of Kentucky to spend a fishing weekend at the Rough River State Park, located near Leitchfield, about 60 miles southwest of Louisville.

To put it mildly, we were impressed with the many resort facilities at Rough River—including the plush lodge and the fine southern-style food. Among the many other attractions of the party—swimming pool, bathing beach, tennis courts, boat dock and launching facilities, plus a 2500-foot paved airstrip almost at the door of the lodge.

The lodge rooms and vacation cottages at Rough River will stack up against the finest motel accoramodations. The lakeside cottages are paneled two-bedroom layouts, featuring TV, year-round air conditioning and phone. Each cottage is located in a woods commanding a sweeping view of the 5000-acre lake.

The prices aren't exactly cheap—the lodge rooms go for $9 a day single and $14 per day double. The deluxe housekeeping cottages rent for $18 a day, or $126 a week for 4 or more persons. If this seems steep, Park Manager Ransom Stout told us that these more plush accommodations are what many people seem to want these days; in fact, he says the cottages are completely booked through Labor Day.

What about the fishing in this big Kentucky lake? Well, none of us so-called outdoor experts really clobbered the bass, crappies, white bass or bluegills in Rough River—the old reason (or alibi) that you have to know the territory still holds true. At least, I had the best and clumsiest reason for not scoring big—and I won't even try to explain how I smashed my casting thumb in a window, even before seeing the lake!

At any rate, after a couple of Saturday morning hours casting a few of the 270 miles of fine-and-fishy shoreline, Outdoor Writers president Dick Paugh, my fishing companion, decided my thumb needed a doctor—and the throbbing digit agreed. Following the visit to the medic, the whole idea of fishing seemed brighter.

We took the advice of Ron Wallace, a friend on our Columbus Police force, and called his genial uncle, Wilson Lowrey, a native of Leitchfield who's been fishing Rough River since it opened four years ago. Wilson showed us that typical Bluegrass country hospitality, and agreed to show Dick and me where the real fishing territory was, about 20 miles uplake from the state park. We whipped the water to a froth during the afternoon and evening, but even though we caught several bass, none could be classified among the real "monsters" Wilson told us about.

Then, to complete the "lunker-less" weekend trip on Sunday with an "insult added to injury" note, we met and talked with David Lee Hayes, the world-record-holding smallmouth bass fisherman. The Leitchfield native showed us the mounted 11-pound, 15-ounce monster he hauled out of Dale Hollow Lake a decade ago. Knowing there are lunkers like that in Kentucky waters is certainly enough to make this fisherman eager to return to Bluegrass country, and accept the generous invitation of Wilson Lowrey and his lovely wife Mary to "come on down and see us when the big ones are biting!"

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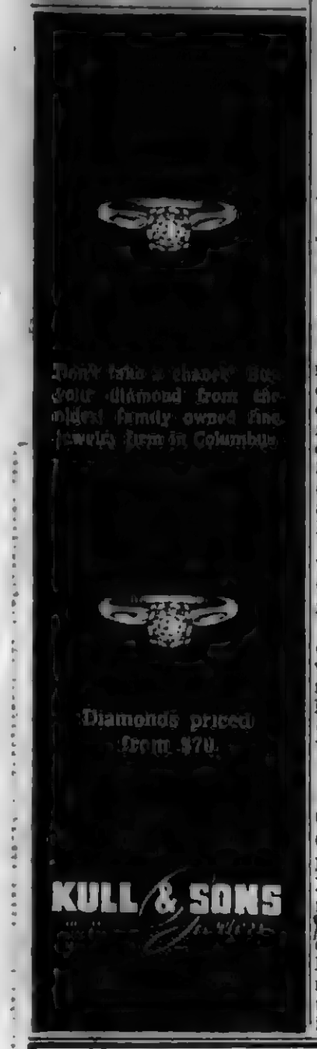
Worthington GOP's Announce Appointments

The Worthington Area Republicans have appointed Mrs. Perry Newcomb as director of Voter Registration Activities. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alexander Severino.

Mrs. Sterner and Mrs. Hugh D. Welt will serve jointly as Republican Committee women for Sharon Township.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Resolution calling for the abolition of capital punishment in Ohio, and for legislation to provide 100% of minimum standards of support by the state for public welfare assistance, were adopted by the directors of the Columbus Area Council of Churches in regular session on Apr. 28 President of the Council, Dr. Raymond E. Dronsfield, presided.





THE SAM TIBERI FAMILY of 789 Binns-blvd, goes over the list of things the children must remember while mother and daddy are away on the married couple's retreat. From left are Sam, Christopher, Jody and Jean.

Married Couple's Retreat Set For Memorial Day Weekend

The first married couple's retreat in the Columbus Diocese is being planned because of requests in the past year for a retreat of this kind. The date is May 28 through May 30, beginning Friday at 6 p.m. and ending Sunday at 4 p.m., at St. Therese's Shrine, 5277 E. Broad-st.

Fr. Malone of John Carroll University will lead the retreat and conduct the conference.

St. Therese's will only accommodate 30 couples. Reservations are being accepted now by Mrs. Sam Tiberi, 789 Binns-blvd, Cols. 43204, (phone BR. 9-4087.) A deposit of $10 must be made by May 1 to hold reservations and will be applied to the $30 offering per couple for the entire weekend retreat.

Cardinal Cushing once said, "Next to the Seven Sacraments, the closed retreat is perhaps the most effective means."

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

The Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be at Immaculate Conception Church, Thursday, May 13, from 1 to 7 p.m. Prospective blood donors may make appointment in advance by calling Immaculate Conception Parish, 267-9241. However, appointments are not necessary. Free baby sitting service will be available in the school library.

COFFEE BREAK

My Mother's Day Gift Might Be A Wheelchair

By ADELINE DALEY

Who invents all those cheery platitudes you keep hearing about love and marriage? Such as, "Two can live as cheaply as one." Not when both parties like to eat, unfortunately.

The cliche which puzzles me most, however, is the one which declares flatly, "Children keep you young."

I've never figured out exactly how, other than that they provide you with a daily workout about as strenuous as if you were training for the Olympics. The one thing I am certain of, however, as far as the "children keeping you young" tenet is concerned, is that you aren't talking about any of my kids.

Instead of slicing off any years, they add them on, thus making me feel about as "young" as Whistler's Mother—before she discovered the benefits of Lady Clairol. My kids accomplish this by continually referring to my youth as the "Olden Days."

I've never quite established the era this is supposed to include, because just the other day one of the younger kids wanted my "first hand" account of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906. I felt momentarily relieved when Diane exasperatedly exclaimed, "How would Mom know? She was probably still a little girl back in Minnesota!"

This has taught me never to relate far-fetched tales from my "past" which place me in World War I, singing "Good-bye Broadway, Hello France," and expect a disbelieving laugh from my kids. The pity of it all is that they accept everything.

Although our older kids know our correct ages (give—or mostly take—a few years), I think they succeed in making me feel even more ancient by their habitual embarrassment over every move we make. All I need do, for instance, is mention that we're attending a club dance, and they will ask hopefully, "But you're not going to dance are you — at your age?"

If they had their way, our kids would like my husband and me to resemble the old farm couple in the famous Grant Wood painting, "American Gothic."

I receive no moral support from my husband either. How can I lop off—or should I say, feel young at heart—when he is continually allowing age-revealing remarks to creep (if you'll excuse the expression) into his conversation, such as "There'll never be another Ruby Keeler."

Lambeth Walk, anyone?

Student Nurses Date Institute

The senior class of Mount Carmel School of Nursing is presenting the seventh annual institute, this year entitled "Emergency Nursing, 1965." The institute will be held in the auditorium of the School of Nursing, 127 S. Davis-av, on May 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Guest speakers include: Anne Knisely, M.D., L.L.B., Lewis T. Franklin, M.D., James R. Snyder, M.D., H. William Porterfield, M.D., and Patrick Crawford, M.D.

There will be a registration fee of $1.25. A luncheon will be available for $1.25. Free babysitting service will be provided.

Exhibits concerning emergency nursing care will be on display and open to the public from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. as well as during the day program for those attending the institute.

For any further information regarding registration contact Miss Susan Hyland at Mount Carmel School of Nursing, 224-8163.

Humbolt Smilers Plan Card Party

The Humboldt Smilers will hold its annual euchre party at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Mrs. Robert Grosh, 1760 Riverhill-rd is chairman of the event. On her committee will be Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, 4691 Ellery-dr; Mrs. Donald Moore, 59 Jenkins-av; Mrs. C. E. Whitney, 1318 Lockbourne-rd, and Mrs. Fred Wassmuth, 2343 Coventry-rd.

Campus Crusade For Christ Marks Second Anniversary

Ohio State University students will gather Saturday, May 14 in the East Ballroom of the Ohio Union to share their Christian experiences during the second annual Sponsors' Banquet.

From its beginning in 1963, the Campus Crusade for Christ has grown from 15 members to 120 students and continues to increase according to Gordon Walker, director of the group. He and Tom Barrington, OSU football star, will have parts in the program which will follow the 7 p.m. banquet.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Jon Braun, a native of California and Southeast director of the Campus Crusade for Christ, along with Percy Shastri, director of India's Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Crusade was begun at UCLA in 1951 and has since been adopted by 150 campuses in the United States and 12 countries outside the U. S.

Reservations for the banquet should be made by contacting Mrs. N. J. Broadway, 3006 Fremont, BR. 9-2668 before Monday, May 10.

Anyone interested in attending either the Sunday or Thursday night regular meetings is invited to get in touch with Gordon Walker at his home, 183 E. 16th-av.



GORDON WALKER, director of the Campus Crusade for Christ in Ohio and Tom Barrington, president of the Campus Crusade for Christ at Ohio State University met this week to complete plans for the May 14 Sponsors' Banquet to be held at the Ohio Union.

Blossomtime Luncheon Set

If you would like to help send a little girl to camp this summer and at the same time enjoy a bower of blossoms, plan to attend the annual YWCA "Blossomtime" luncheon on Wednesday, May 12, 12:29 p.m. The transformation of the ballroom to a blooming orchard will be accomplished by Mrs. John M. Woodrow and Mrs. R. Richard Hahn who promise a vernal fairyland of pink decorations.

The biggest social activity of the Y's year has been planned by Mrs. L. C. Wallick, Mrs. Matthew G. Roberts, Mrs. Robert M. Draper, Mrs. Joseph Larwa, Mrs. William H. Casto, Mrs. Charles T. Wheeler, Mrs. L. Bernard LaCour, Mrs. Ernest Fritsche, and Mrs. Bertram Charles.

Miss Pauline Sparrow is ticket chairman and reservations can be made by calling CA. 4-9121 by May 10. Tickets are $2.50 and everyone is welcome.

Proceeds from this party will provide camperships for Franklin County girls on either a full or part payment basis.

Catholic Nurses Arrange Breakfast

The annual mass and communion breakfast for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be held Sunday, May 16, 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Cathedral. Bp. John Carberry will celebrate the mass. Breakfast will follow at the Kings Inn, Arlington Arms.

Speaker, Miss Judith Stattmiller, is the director of group services at St. Stephen's Community House, and holds the office of secretary of the Central Ohio Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Advance reservations would be appreciated to facilitate arrangements. The cost is $2.50 per person. For reservations call Mrs. Eugene Wolf, 486-2009.

When the doctor completed his examination of a young patient, he handed him a candy bar, which was accepted without a word. "What do you say son?" prompted the mother. "Put it on the bill!" he exclaimed.

POUR LES FEMMES The TIME The PLACE

UNITY CHURCH of Christianity Women's Guild, May 12, 11:30 a.m., Parlor B, Chittenden Hotel.

ANNUAL Grandmothers' Tea, sponsored by Mothers of Twins Club, May 12, 8 p.m., Main Federal Bank, Central Point Shopping Center.

CAPITAL CITY Chapter 312, Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, May 7, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial.

BETA NU Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity at OSU, annual Founders Day banquet, May 8, Nationwide Inn.

COLUMBUS Chapter, National Executive Housekeepers Association, May 11, 4 p.m., Mercy Hospital.

WIDOWS OF World War I, May 12, casserole dinner, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial.

CROWN Chapter 8, OES, May 12, K of P Hall, S. High-st.

EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION of Franklin County, May 13, 7:30 p.m., 1036 E. Hudson-st. Speaker, Dr. B. W. Abramson.

PI KAPPA Alpha Mothers and Wives Club, May 12, 6:30 p.m. potluck, home of Mrs. Duane Brown, 2581 E. Fifth-av.

CAPITOL CITY 3, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, card party, May 7, 8 p.m., Blendon Grange Hall, Westerville.

MINERVA CHAPTER 101, OES, May 10, 7:30 p.m., South Gate Temple, for annual inspection.

SYMPHONY CLUB of Central Ohio, annual spring lunch, May 20, noon, Columbus Country Club.

GOLD STAR Mothers, Chapter 1, sponsoring rummage sale, May 13 and 14, beginning at 8 a.m., 1360 Cleveland-. Call AM. 3-3085, 235-8254, 491-3417 or BR. 4-5853 for pickup of donations.

SHARON SCHOOL, annual fund-raising event, "Sharon Shindig," May 7, 4 to 9 p.m., at the school.

ANN SIMPSON Davis Chapter DAR, May 8, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Raymond L. Southwich on Dublin-rd, for 75th DAR Diamond Jubilee.

ST. ANN'S Hospital Guilds, annual games party, May 14, 8 p.m., Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st.

FLAMBEAU Chapter, American Business Women's Association, annual card party and bazaar, May 7, 7:30 p.m., Suburban Motor Freight, 1100 King-av.

COLUMBUS BRANCH, American Association of University Women, May 15, Wigwam.

WOMEN OF Trinity Episcopal Church, bargain basement rummage sale, May 7 and 8, at the church, Third at Broad-sts.

ASSOCIATION HELPS YOUNG DANCERS GET 'FEET OFF GROUND'

Invitations are being extended to 100 local women to become charter members of the Columbus Civic Ballet Association Sustaining Board I.

Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale-av, is in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Earl Kinney, 165 W. Weber; Mrs. Elmer A. Keller, 1683 S. High; Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Lockbourne, and Miss Irene Hirsch, 2459 Tremont-rd, and Mrs. Robert Raney.

The new board is being formed for the purpose of giving young dancers of outstanding talent an opportunity to perform and to stimulate interest here in the art of dance under the supervision of the Columbus Ballet.

The tea will be at the Wigwam on Wednesday, May 12 at 1 p.m.

YOUTH RALLY DATED

Special weekend youth meetings will be held at Calvary Temple, 55 E. Blake-av (off 2400 block of N. High-st) with Evangelist Eddie Wilson of Dallas, Tex., as special speaker. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 14, 15 and 16. Wilson will also speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on May 16.

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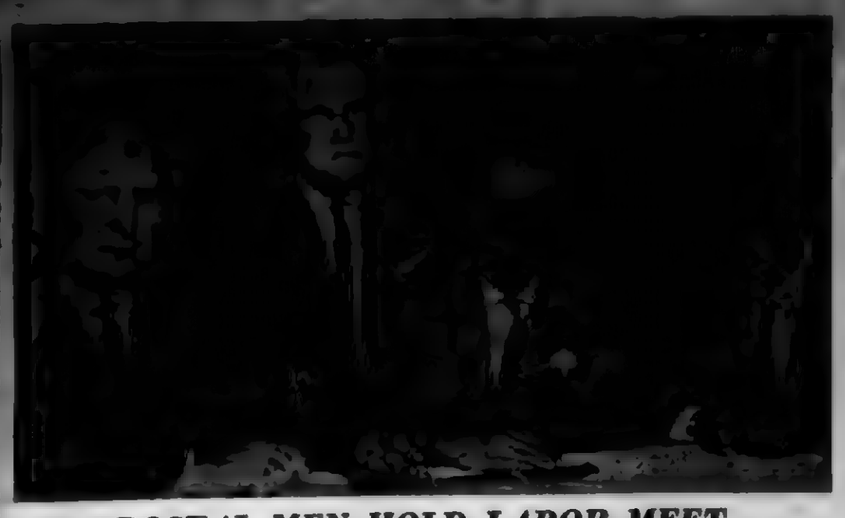
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POSTAL MEN HOLD LABOR MEET

OHIO POSTAL CLERKS Seminar at Nationwide Inn recently drew almost 100 delegates from Ohio and four surrounding states. The educational session was arranged by (from left) Fred W. Yowler, vice-president, United Federation of Postal Clerks; William H. Weldon, 526 E. Como-av, secretary, Ohio Federation of United Postal Clerks; William E. Price, director of research and education, UFPC; Prof. A. J. Waas, director of department of labor education and research, Ohio State University. Robert D. Ballard, secretary- treasurer of Ohio AFL-CIO was guest speaker.



IT'S 'COMFORT WEEK'

MAYOR M. E. SENSENBRENNER has proclaimed May 3-8 as "Indoor Comfort Week." During this time the Region 3 Conference of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association will be held on May 7 and 8 at Columbus Plaza. Receiving proclamation from Mayor Sensenbrenner are, from left, Richard Norland, president of the Central Ohio Chapter; Arthur D. Bogen, president, State of Ohio delegates and conference chairman, and James Favret, committee chairman.

Senator Will Speak Here On Civil Rights

Sunday, May 16, Zion Lodge, 62, B'nai B'rith will present the Hon. William Proxmire, United States Senator from Wisconsin, who will speak on the topic "Civil Rights in America Today." Sen. Proxmire will be introduced by Michael V. Di Salle, former Governor of the State of Ohio. The event will take place at Veterans Memorial at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

Public is invited, and tickets at $1.50 each may be obtained at the following: Veterans Memorial Box Office—CA. 8-5421; Richmond Brothers, 37 N. High-st, CA. 8-1305; B'nai B'rith Office, The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, BE. 1-6221. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Project Winners Are Announced

Winners in the TB-RD Science Writing Project sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and WBNS Radio were announced this week.

Top five awards went to Jean Grevenow, 2803 Bellwood-av, Bexley High; John Jackson, 160 E. Schreyer-pl, Watterson High; Melody Archer, 4407 Trabue-rd, Hilliard High; Virginia Clouse, 1367 Wyandotte-rd, Grandview Heights High and Bruce Nagley, 5456 Darcy-rd, Brookhaven High School.

Each will receive a token award from the TB Society, and will also appear on "TB Forum" on WBNS Radio, May 12 at 8:30 p.m., for a half-hour panel discussion with Dr. Roy Donnerberg of Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, acting as moderator. Their schools will receive Certificates of Merit for their participation in the project.

Science and health teachers in each of the city and county high schools were asked to choose two outstanding science students in their schools as entrants.

Students receiving honorable mention were: Linda Payne, 351 Linwood-av, Rosary High; Cynthia Caswell, 5575 Roche-dr, Brookhaven High; Ron Grove, 2825 Bellwood-av, Bexley High; Ellen Kirwin, 5730 Sandalwood-dr, Rosary High, and Rita Gifford, 2508 Meredith-dr, Mifflin High School.

REUNION PLANNED

The graduating class of 1945, St. Marys High School, is planning a 20th anniversary reunion Saturday, May 8, beginning with Holy Mass at 10 a.m., in St. Marys Church, 684 S. Third-st, and a buffet dinner and dance in the evening at Lincoln Lodge, 4950 W. Broad-st.

Plantings around your patio should include at least one tree to provide shade, shadow patterns, and a feeling of enclosure; hedge or screening plants at least four to five feet in height; and seasonal groups of bulbs, annuals and perennials to add interest and color throughout the season.

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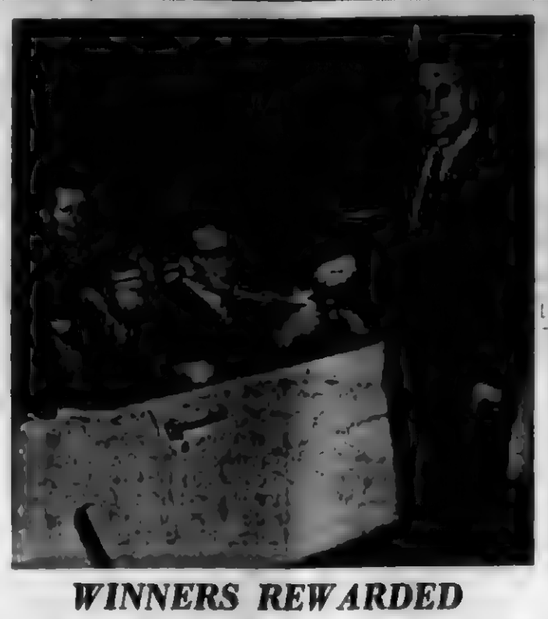
A free trip to the World's Fair awaits the winner of the Spectator Magic Words Contest as announced in last week's Happier Living Section.

If you have not already mailed in your entry you may still do so and it will be eligible for the grand prize or one of many other prizes, if it is postmarked no later than midnight Sunday, May 9.

Entries should be mailed to the Contest Editor, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

Get out your copy of last week's Happier Living Section of the Spectator and mail in your entry right now. It is simple. Just look for the five magic words contained in the ads. They are tricky. But don't be confused. Put down the ones you believe to be right.

An additional $100 in cash is available to the grand prize winner if he or she mails in the winning entry on an entry blank picked up at one of the places of business of a Happier Living Section advertiser.



WINNERS REWARDED

WINNERS of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce membership campaign contest took over the keys of two brand new Mustangs presented on loan by Gager-Keim Ford. John Wright, left, and Glen Merryman, representing the Christopher Club and the Sales Executives Club, respectively, each brought in a top number of new memberships to the Chamber of Commerce during the recent drive. Gager-Keim, represented by Robert Keim, right, presented each man with the loan of a Mustang for 10 days.

Licking — New Method Dry Cleaners Offer 21 Services

By ANN GOLDGRABEN

Today's busy housewife with her chores as chief cook and bottlewasher, chauffeur and committee woman, has to use her time most efficiently.

The Licking - New Method Dry Cleaners, located for over 50 years at their plant at Fourth and Gay-sts, offer convenient route pickup and delivery service to lighten the housewife's chores.

Whether you need clothes dry cleaned, moth proofed, or the family laundry washed, Licking - New Method stands ready with the most modern cleaning and laundering processes now available. Among the services offered, in addition to the usual cleaning and laundering, are such helpful aids as pillow renovating, drapery cleaning, rug cleaning (in the plant only), water proofing of outer garments, fur storage, cleaning and glazing.

The firm also offers box storage for out of season garments. Alterations can also be made by the New Method firm. In all, 21 different services are offered as a convenience to the customer.

Donn Watson, manager, has had wide experience in the dry cleaning field. He assures the customer that the latest cleaning aids and methods are used in order to restore garments to their original fresh appearance. Watson makes every effort to constantly improve the service and quality of work done under his supervision.

For those who wish to bring their garments to the store, free parking is available on N. Fourth-st, in front of the store. If you wish to have the route man pick up your garments at your home, Licking-New Method is just as close as your phone. Call 224-6184. New Method trucks cover all of Franklin County.



BIG EVENT PLANNERS—Setting their sights on plans for the upcoming observance of National Transportation Week, May 16-22, are from left: Bart Bare, E. C. Jones, Inc. and NDTA, chairman; Mrs. Bess Bowling, host for the Columbus Chapter of National Railway Businesswomen Association; Francis Downey, Middle Atlantic Freight Lines, host for the Columbus Transportation Club; Dale Ernsthausen, Universal Carloading and NDTA co-chairman; Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, seated, as he proclaims National Transportation Week.

City Will Host 'Transporters' During Transportation Week

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has proclaimed May 16-22 as National Transportation Week as transportation industry organizations prepare for a week filled with activities.

Among these will be a program Saturday, May 15, complementing Armed Forces Day at Lockbourne Air Force Base host this year for Armed Forces, and the dedication Sunday, May 16, of a railroad caboose to the Ohio Railway Museum at Worthington.

Organizations which will participate include: all commercial airlines, bus lines (interstate carriers), Central Ohio Chapter Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, Columbus Chapter National Defense Transportation Association, Columbus Chapter National Association of Railway Businesswomen, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Columbus Motor Freight Club, Columbus Transportation Club, Columbus Warehouseman's Association and Mound Builders Traffic Club, Newark, Ohio.

Ohio Movers and Warehousemen Association, Railway Community Service Committee of the Columbus Area, Shippers Council Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Taxi Cabs of Columbus, Transportation Division of Defense Construction Supply Center, Civil Defense of Columbus and Franklin County, Ohio Shippers Motor Carriers Conference, I.C.C., P.U.C.O., Freight Forwarders, Transportation Division of U.S. Post Office and Ohio Trucking Association.

Local MS Group Names Officers

Five new members have been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Franklin County Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Named were Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe, Robert E. Kopp, Frank J. Lilly, C. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Roy D. Sullivan and Rod P. Warner.

Named as chairman of the chapter's board of trustees was E. H. "Bud" Gillis, Jr. Selected for other offices were Mrs. George M. Curtis, first vice-chairman; Attorney James A. Tressler, second vice-chairman; Luther S. Williams treasurer; Ruth E. Mace, secretary and Paul J. Haytcher, general counsel. Named to the Chapter's Medical Advisory Committee were two Columbus physicians, Drs. John D. Stephan and John S. Watson.

Presentation of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's "Hope Chest Award" was made to Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens, 1616 Rose View-dr.

Center Disnlays Sparkling Spring

"Sparkling Spring," Northland Shopping Center's first annual "Spring Flowe rand Garden Show" will open with a liberal burst of color at 10 a.m. Monday, May 3.

The place to see this array is near the Clock Tower of Central Ohio's largest shopping center, just one mile east of the North-South Freeway (I-71), at Morse at Kard-rds.

The east-to-west Mall will be covered by a striped tent to accommodate the entries of the 17 participating Central Ohio Garden Clubs. The display will be open for the entire week of May 3 through May 8.

Treasurers Club Elects Officers

W. E. West, senior vice-president, treasurer and controller, Nationwide Insurance Companies, was elected president of the Treasurers Club of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce for the 1965-66 term.

Harold H. Jansen, treasurer, The Union Co., was elected first vice-president; Kline L. Roberts, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, treasurer, and Mrs. Mildred Peterson of the Chamber staff, secretary.

Newly-elected directors of the club for a three-year term are: David L. Auld, D. L. Auld Co.; W. O. Randall, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., and Joseph S. Stevens, Wesleyan University Press, Inc.

Hold-over directors, besides West and Jenssen, are: William J. Curnow, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.; Lewis L. Day, Buckeye Steel Castings Co.; Paul A. Henderson, Huntington National Bank; W. A. Steinman, Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co, and immediate past-president Paul R. Weis.

Free Help Offered Students Seeking Summer Positions

The First Community Church Youth Group will join with Snelling and Snelling, Inc., to launch a new program to help students find summer work in local business and industry.

Students from the church will call on businesses and homes searching for summer jobs for students. The youth group will be paid by Snelling for orders and the students will donate the proceeds to a mission project, in this instance scholarships for the sons of Dr. Donald Dilworth who provides medical attention for an area in the Andes Mountains of Latacunga, in Ecuador.

John F. Marshall, manager of the Snelling and Snelling office at 5 W. Broad-st, said a bulletin board in the agency's office will list all the summer job opportunities in the area.

There will be no charge for this service, Marshall said.

He urges all local companies to contact the agency and list summer job openings.

Schools and libraries are being informed of the program.

Gardens And Flowers

By JIM GRUETT

Flowers make perfect gifts for Mother's Day. They have a special way of expressing love and appreciation, two things every mother certainly deserves.

The carnation is the traditional flower for Mother's Day. White is worn to honor deceased mothers. Red or any other color signifies that the mother being honored is living.

Red roses, spring cut flower or bouquets, orchids, flowering plants, such as azaleas, geraniums and gloxinias and mixed garden pots containing a colorful array of annual flowers make excellent gifts also.

Varsity Flowers will be making up a wide variety of beautiful centerpieces to be used at teas given by university students in honor of visiting mothers. Lulubell Florist will be making up colorful symbidium orchid corsages at a surprisingly low price. Westerville Florist will feature specials on carnation corsages this year. Avery Road Florist has the most beautiful variety of mixed annual pots for anyone who wants to give mother something she can enjoy outdoors. Bertha Peters will feature her famous corsages again this year at the Inez B. Williams Shop.

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Local garden centers also have a number of appropriare are gifts for Mother's Day, especially a gift that mother can use and enjoy outside.

Torco Garden Center, 5737 Avery-rd, is displaying a number of choice geraniums, perennials, mixed pots of colorful annuals, artificial flowers used at grave sites, flowering trees and shrubs and striking fuchsia plants worth seeing. Torco also provides a home lawn care service and has a lawn program that works wanders on run-down lawns. Custom landscaping is another service they offer.

Looking over my notes:

LAWNS — If you want to eliminate all those yellow eyesores in the front lawn consider having a lawn service firm such as Torco do it or buy a product containing 2,4D. Make sure you apply the material to moist weed foliage.

TREES — Pink dogwood trees are now at their best. Hopa and Flame are good flowering crab selections for outstanding color.

SHRUBS — Good time to buy Taxus evergreens and flowering shrubs.

BULBS — Start planting glads at two-week intervals.

ANNUALS — Petunias are now ready for planting.

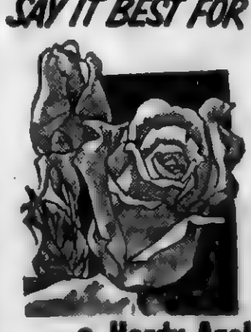
PERENNIALS — Pansies were very slow to flower this season—get them in anyway.

ROSES — Get new plants in as soon as possible.

VEGETABLES — Plant peas, radishes, sweet corn, carrots — delay sweet potatoes.

FRUITS — Plant strawberries as soon as possible.

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AL HALLAS (top photo), operator of Hallas Shell service station at 4479 E. Main-st, and Jay West (bottom photo), operator of West's Shell service station at 1884 E. Broad-st, were presented with Shell's five-year-award for outstanding service at a recognition breakfast held at Reeb's Restaurant. Presenting the awards is N. L. Barnard, district manager for Shell Oil's Columbus district.

FCL, Mid-8, SSL Meets Provide Final Sectional Warmups For Thins

Area schoolboy cindermen will be making final preparations in most cases for sectional track competition a week from today (see Metro sports) as they sprint through eight major events this week—four of them league meets.

Opener for a weekend full of cinder action is scheduled at Canal Winchester where eight Franklin County League teams converge for their annual loop running.

SUCH AREA notables as West, Whitehall and Bexley will join Arlington Friday for 6 p.m. finals at the Bears' 19th annual Relays. Finals begin at 6 p.m.

But the bulk of oval activity has been reserved for Saturday with loop battles set for Gahanna (Mid-Eight) and Franklin Heights (South Suburban).

Elsewhere, Hartley plays host for a 10-team lineup—each seeking the '65 Diocesan Track Meet crown. The red carpet will be rolled out as well at Eastmoor where the Warlors entertain their annual Invitational.

CARROLL, fresh from its victory at Saturday's Canal Winchester Invitational, journeys Monday to Lancaster for the Fairfield County Meet while the Central Catholic Meet attempts to get off the ground again Tuesday at Hartley after an earlier rainout.

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ALTHOUGH just about every existing meet record appears safe, a brand new champion is assured at the FCL meet Friday.

The '64 title winner—Hamilton Township—has since pulled up stakes and moved over to the South Suburban circuit.

Few tears will be shed this spring for the Rangers' departure since H-T racked up four firsts and nine seconds last season enroute to completely dominating the meet (spread was 48 pts. between H-T and runnerup Canal Winchester).

RETURNING to enter their bids for the Rangers' vacated title will be: Canal Winchester, St. Marys, Reynoldsburg, Rosary, West Jefferson, Dublin, Academy, New Albany and University.

A coaches' meeting will be held at 3:30 with field events getting underway 15 minutes later. Running prelims begin at 4 with finals set one hour later.

Here are the existing FCL records:

HJ — Rice, West Jefferson (6'¾", '64); **PV** — Saylor, Canal Winchester (11' 7½", '39); **D** — Frank Peters, Hamilton Twp. (141' 10", '64); **SP** — Frank Peters, H-T (50' 7", '64); **LH** — Rice, West Jeff (:19.9, '64); **HH** — Binns, Gahanna (:14.75, '56'; **100** — Braudt, Academy ('61) and Skeen, Hamilton Twp. ('63) — (:10.1; **220** — Donaldson, C-W ('43) and Miller, Groveport ('42) — (:22.5); **440** — Kielmeyer, Reynoldsburg (:51.9, '48); **880** — Alspach, Winchester (2:03.2, '43); **MILE** — Doran, New Albany (4:41, '61); **880 RELAY** — (Schoene, Kirk, Shepard and J. Larrimer), 1:35.2 ('64); **MILE RELAY** — Academy (Schoene, Kirk, Shepard and J. Larrimer), 3:-37.3 ('64); **BJ** — Moore, Marion-Franklin (22' 4½", '56).

ONLY EVENT winner in '64 who returns to the FCL meet this spring is Rosary miler Joe Smitberger, who also took a second in the 880.

Other returnees who could well move up to firsts this time are: Mark Sheaf, St. Marys (fifth in mile); Jim Burke, C-W (second), Bryce Bradford, Rosary (fourth) and Joe Bogner, Dublin (fifth) in 440;

Bob Hanko, Reynoldsburg (fourth in 880); Randy Beaty, C-W (third in 100); Wendell Bond, C-W (third) and Mike Hodge, St. Marys (fifth) in hurdles; John Manifold, Reynoldsburg (third in 220);

HODGE, ST. M. (third) and Chuck Taylor, West Jefferson (fifth) in broad jump; Scott Guller, C-W (fourth in pole vault); Carl Bundy, Reynoldsburg (fourth in shot); Nick Burgess, C-W (fourth in discus) and Larry Calvert, C-W (fourth in high jump).

The FCL Meet appears likely to come down to a three-team dogfight between the host Indians, St. Marys and Reynoldsburg.

Only records which seem within reach of competitors this spring are the 440 where C-W's Jim Burke excels and the broad jump where Mike Hodge of St. Marys has neared the mark.

Here's a rundown of the events and the entries most likely to succeed (times and distances not necessarily best effort):

BROAD JUMP — Hodge's (21' 1⅛") looks best in this event although Reynoldsburg's Joel Gibson (19' 7") should offer competition.

HIGH HURDLES — Hodge (:16.0) again here. Should find top competition again from Reynoldsburg entry — Gary Schmidt (:16.5).

100 — Reynoldsburg's John Manifold looks good here at 10.1 although C-W's Randy Beaty (third last year) and University's Bill Wood aren't far behind.

MILE — Looks strictly like two-man race between Rosary's Joe Smithberger and St. Marys' Mark Sheaf.

880 RELAY — St. Marys team (John Frebault, Preston Perry, Vic Perdue, Frank Morton) has best time (1:39) but Morton's status is doubtful. Reynoldsburg quartet (Steve Hague, Denny LeMaster, Dave Burrough and Manifold) next best at 1:39.1.

440 — C-W's Burke has as much as a three-five second edge on closest contenders — Dublin's Joe Bogner and University's Phil Ruden.

LOW HURDLES — Rams' Mike Hodge (:21.2) again. Although C-W's Wendell Bond has better time (:22.1), Hodge beat him recently. Reynoldsburg's Gary Schmidt (:21.7) another good prospect.

880 — Should be a tossup with St. Marys' Sheaf, New Albany's Jimmy Doran, C-W's Dave Hafey, Rosary's Smithberger, Reynoldsburg's Bob Hanko and Academy's George Lipovich all very much in the running.

220 — Another dandy with Reynoldsburg's Manifold, C-W's Beaty and St. Marys' Vic Perdue all flirting around the :23.0 mark.

MILE RELAY — Looks like Winchester's combo of Burke, Hafley, Bond and Jim Woodward (3:48). St. Marys strong here also (Mike Shawver, Denny Cruz, Jim Perone, Bob Leach) but Indians still look best.

SHOT — Edge to Reynoldsburg's Dave Harrington. Also consider St. Mary's Jim Maurer and C-W's Nick Burgess.

DISCUS — Harrington again (124' 1") but Rams' Denny Jones and University's Wood again to be considered

POLE VAULT — No one seems able to go much over 10 feet. Should be a battle between C-W's Scott Guller and Dublin's Gary Kinniard.

HIGH JUMP — Could be Hodge (5' 10") if he competes here. Otherwise, take your pick of Reynoldsburg's Joel Gibson, C-W's Larry Calvert or Rosary's Jim Groce.

FCL awards will consist of a team trophy and ribbons for the first five places.

Admission for the meet will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children and students.

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TWO-TIME defending champion Gahanna, who will host the Mid-Eight League Saturday, should find the going rougher this spring with both Hilliard and Grove City bringing some stiff opposition to the Lion oval.

The Mid-Eight records could have even more trouble maintaining a status quo with no less than half the marks in the 14-event meet looking a bit shaky.

Prelims get underway at 11 a.m. with finals beginning at 1 p.m. The regular "eight" will be present — Gahanna, Hilliard, Grove City, Marysville, London, Groveport, Mifflin and Westerville.

HERE ARE the existing Mid-Eight records:

SP — Johnson, Marysville (56' 6", '64); **D** — Johnson, Hilliard (13' 10¾", '62); **HH** — Shier, Hilliard (6' 15/8", '62); **HJ** — Glover, Gahanna (22' 6", '64); **PV** — King, Hilliard (13' 1¼", '62); **HH** — Shier, Hilliard (:15.1, '62); **100** — McCalla, Westerville (:10.0, '64); **MILE** — Russell, Worthington (4:36.2, '55); **880 RELAY** — Gahanna (1:34.7, '63); **440** — McCalla, Westerville (51.7, '64); **LH** — Kirk, Hilliard (:19.9, '62); **880** — Gorman, Grove City (2:04.5, '57); **220** — McCalla, Westerville (:22.3, '63); (3:34.4, '64).

OF THE four league meets scheduled this week, the Mid-Eight battle seems to be the biggest tossup, although the defending champs should have the edge.

A rundown of events and entries most likely to succeed should read (times and distances not necessarily best effort):

BROAD JUMP — No one appears likely to bother defending champ Bob Glover of Gahanna (22' 7" this spring) who could likely break his own mark Saturday. Closest competitor seems to be teammate Terry Robb (20' 11"), Hilliard's Randy McCoy and Groveport's Dave Heil.

HIGH HURDLES — Hilliard's Bob Stoneking and Gahanna's Mike Bokros both have :15.5 efforts this spring and G-C's Terry Miller is right behind. Anybody's guess.

100 — Another dilly! Take your pick of Grove City's Jeff Weltzein, Gahanna's Bob Glove (both :10.2), Hilliard's Bill Humes and Jerry McAlister (both :10.3) and Groveport's Heil (:10.6). Record shaky here.

MILE — Hilliard's Tom Mogavero has a 4:40, Gahanna's Tim Horn in at 5:41, na's Tim Horn in at 4:41, Grove City's Jerry Docherty

880 RELAY — Hilliard quartet (Joe Weaver, Bill Humes, Jerry McAlister, Gene Burleson) look unbeatable here at 1:34.9. Close behind are Grove City (Terry Miller, Steve Ward, Don Feaster, Jeff Weltzein) and Gahanna (Glenn Martin, Ronnie Doran, Bob Clements, Bob Hunter), both slightly over 1:36. Record could fall in this event.

440 — No one looks able to challenge Hilliard's McAlister (:51.6) and Gahanna's Glover (:52.5). Record is shaky here and this event will be a key one for either aspirant.

LOW HURDLES — Try Grove City's Terry Miller (:20.9) with Gahanna's Bokros (:21.0) and Hilliard's Stoneking (:21.3) very, very close.

880 — Gahanna has two good times in Mike Haninger and Al Strickling (both 2:05). Grove City's Paul Rehder in a 2:04. Another shaky mark.

220 — Another Hilliard-Gahanna battle with Humes (:23.1) for the Wildcats, Glover (same time) for the Lions. G-C's Weltzein (:23.4) and Groveport's Heil (:23.6) close enough to win. Record unsafe here also.

MILE RELAY — Grove City (Walker, Feaster, Dorcy, Badgely), Gahanna (Bokros, Strickling, Clemens, Doran) and Groveport (Larry Stimpfle, John Jordan, Mike Genoozis, Tom Reichelderfer) all around 3:40 mark this spring. Take your choice.

SHOT — Gahanna's Nelson Bobb and Rick Morris toss around 50' mark but then so do Hilliard's Rick Meadows and Bruce Adams.

DISCUS — One of few apparent runaways at meet with Hilliard's Pete Miller (over 160 ft.) head and shoulders above all competition.

POLE VAULT — Gahanna's Terry Robb (13' 6") isn't too much under the record. Closest competitors (better than a full foot below) are London's Larry Rae and Grove City's Tom Hensley.

HIGH JUMP — Hilliard's Harry Bremner and Gahanna's John Marsch and Bill Duffe are all over 5' this spring. London's Barth Royer just under that mark. Record looks weak here.

Besides the team trophy, medals will be awarded to individuals finishing first, second and third. Ribbons go to fourth and fifth placers.

One dollar gets anyone past the ticket taker.

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HAMILTON Township coach Ray O'Dell promises a better showing in this week's South Suburban League meet for his Rangers than the one H-T made last week in a dual meet with Franklin Heights.

The dual battle, which many considered a preview of things to come in the SSL scrap, was won handily by the Falcons (69-49) but O'Dell believes his Rangers can do better than that Saturday, starting with the 12:30 prelims.

The Falcons do have depth; the Rangers do not — and the meet will be run on F-H's home oval. These two items would have to make Jim Fern's talented crew favorites.

EVERY WINNER will cart home a record since this is the first running of the SSL meet. Those records will begin to be recorded shortly after 2:30 when finals get under way.

Here's a rundown of the events and the entries who seem most likely to succeed (times and distance not necessarily best):

BROAD JUMP—Try Hamilton's Bob Rinehart (just under 21'). Chief competition should come from F-H's Dave Cummings.

HIGH HURDLES—Flip a three-sided coin between H-T's Steve Knorr, Pleasant View's Tony Beaver and F-H's George Roach (all around :16.0). Teays Valley's Tom Ray goes around :17.00.

100—Hamilton's Paul Keller has better time (:10.2) but F-H's Vaughlin Laughlin beat him in the dual meet last week.

MILE — Another face-off between F-H's Jerry Roach and Hamilton's Charlie Hart (4:47):

880 RELAY — Another strong event for both Falcons and Rangers. Both H-T (Rinehart, John Gorczyca, Ralph Morgan, Bill Hayes or Jerry Hammond) and F-H (George Roach, Dan Douglas, Laughlin and Cummings) teams run just over 1:36 here.

440 — Keller (51.5) looks tough to beat here but F-H's George Roach would be the most likely prospect to do it.

LH — Edge to Panthers' Tony Beavers (:21.2). Rangers' Rinehart and T-V's Ray not far behind.

880 — Should be another tossup between Falcons' Jerry Roach and Rangers Bill Hayes (both in vicinity of 2:12).

220 — F-H's Laughlin gets the nod here (:23.0) with Keller and Gorczyca (both :23.5) right on his heels.

MILE RELAY — Edge to the Falcons (George Roach, Douglas, Forrest Beatty, Joe Barnes) over Rangers' (Hayes, Hart, Morgan, Knorr).

SHOT — Frank Peters (55'5") shouldn't find the competition too tough with only challege possible from F-H's Dick Harris.

DISCUS — Nobody should top Peters in this department either (146').

POLE VAULT — Possibly Teays Valley's best spot to gain a first. Vikings' John Smith has neared the 11 foot mark. F-H's Bruce Mounts and Jim O'Harra top competitors.

HIGH JUMP—Although he lost to Chuck Walters (F-H) in recently competition, Hamilton's Bob Rinehart (5'11") looks best in this event.

The South Suburban champion will receive a team trophy while first placers and runnerup individuals will gain medals. Ribbons go to fourth and fifth place individuals.

SSL Meet charge will be 50 cents for everyone.

AS MANY AS eight records look like they might have new owners Saturday after the tenth running of the Diocesan Meet at Hartley.

Just as unsecure might be defending champion Marion Catholic, who just might get knocked off this spring after reigning as Diocesan champ for the past five years.

St. Marys, Mt. Vernon St. Vincent and the hosts share the role of favorites at the event which sets running prelims at 2 p.m. with field events getting under way at 5:30 and running finals beginning at 7 p.m.

THE HOST Hawks will unfurl the welcome mat for Rosary, Zanesville Rosecrans, Marion Catholic, Mt. Vernon St. Vincent, Bishop Ready, DeSales, New Lexington St. Ala, St. Marys and St. Charles.

Here are the existing Diocesan Meet records:

HJ—Bill Barrett, St. Marys (6'⅛", '58); **BJ**—El Colston, St. Marys (20'9¼", '57); **SP**—Jim Rish, Marion Catholic (49'8", '61); **D** — Jim Rish, Marion Cath. (135'7", '61); **PV** — Pat Nicolosi, Marion Cath. (13'0", '64); **HH**—Terry O'Hare, New Lexington (16.1, '61); **100** — Bob Robbins, Marion Cath. (:10.2, '64); **MILE** — Dick Elsasser, Marion Cath. (4:39.3, '61); **880 RELAY** — St. Charles (1:36.9, '64); **440**—Ken Studer, New Lex. (:53.1, '60); **LH**—Terry O'Hare, New Lex. (:20.9, '61); **880** — Tom Kempton, Mt. Vernon St. V. (2:03.8, '63); **220**—Ted Anderson, Marion Cath. (:22.6, '58); **MILE RELAY**—Marion Catholic (3:40.5, '60).

Records appear to be shaky in the following areas: high jump—Hartley's Dave Thomas has jumped 6'3½" already this spring; broad jump—St. Marys' Mike Hodge has been recently credited with a leap of 21'1½". St. Charles' Andy VanCamp has come close to the 20' mark; shot put — St. Charles' Joe VanBalen has tossed just under the 49' mark this spring; discus—DeSales flinger Bill Kearns has surpassed the 133' mark; high hurdles — The Rams' Hodge again (:16.0); **100** — Hartley's Mike Santy (:10.3).

880 Relay—Hartley's foursome of Joe Wicks, Rick Marcum, Joe Kuhner and Mike Santy already under the mark (1:35.4); **440** — Hartley's Larry Ziccardi under time with a :52.3 this spring; **220**—St. Marys' Vic Perdue near that time.

Awards, which will be presented by Hartley's Homecoming Queen and court, will consist of a first-place trophy and runnerup team trophy, a "high scorer" individual trophy and ribbons for the first five places.

There will be no admission charge at the Diocesan Meet.

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A CLASSY field of 11 will battle Saturday for Eastmoor's sixth annual Invitational title.

Joining the host Warriors will be: defending champ South, Marion-Franklin, East, Central, Walnut Ridge, Brookhaven, Whetstone, Whitehall, Lancaster and Fairfield Union.

Field finals and running prelims will start at 2 p.m. with the track finals going under the lights at 7 p.m.

THE INVITATIONAL has a reputation for tight finishes and this one doesn't look like it will break style. (South's margin of victory over runnerup Central last spring was a scant one-half point!).

Here is the existing list of records for the E-M "Invite": **HJ** — Denshan, Whitehall (6'1¼", '62); **BJ**—Owes, Cleveland East (22'6⅛, '62) **D** — Rybolt, Delaware, (153' 4½", '63); **PV**—Clark, Eastmoor (12'6¾", '63); **SP** — Hamilton, Linden (54' 1",); **HH** — Millington, Whitehall (:15.0, '61); **100** — Trammell, Central (:09.7, '64); **MILE**—Maddox, Central (4:28.5, '64); **880 RELAY**—South (1:34.-3, '62); **440** — Trammell, Central (:49.9, '64); **LH**—Robinson, Cleveland East (:19.8), '62); **880** — Maddox, Central (1:59.0, '64); **220**—Trammell, Central (:21.4, '64); **MILE RELAY** — Central (3:30.8, '64).

TROPHIES will be awarded for first, second and third places and medals for fourth and fifth places. The winning and runnerup teams will also receive trophies.

Here is a rundown of the events and the entries most like to succeed (times and distances not necessarily best):

BROAD JUMP—Brookhaven's Ralph Marinello leading contender (22'2"). Other top competitors include East's Don Washington and South's Mel Thompson.

HIGH HURDLES—Should be dandy with three of the area's top competitors—Eastmoor's Ron Elland (:14.7), Whetstone's Dean Marple and Brookhaven's Chuck McNeal both (:15.0) running best in an event which could see a new record.

100—East's Solomon Esple has the best time (:10.0) but the Tiger speedster will have plenty of competition in Central's Kenny Fenderson and Ron White, South's Tony McQueen, Eastmoor's Wayne Mixon, Brookhaven's Marinello and Whetstone's Marple (all under :10.3).

MILE — In most instances this would be a one-man race since Walnut Ridge's Kenny Schwartz is competing (4.26.-8) but E-M's Gary Knaul ran a 4:28.4 at last weekend's Cambridge Relays and should let Schwartz know he's in a race. (Both times better than existing record).

880 RELAY — Four teams have already neared or broken the present time here. Central (Ken Fenderson, Herb Winton, Ron White, Ron Lyons) has the best time (1:31.5) but Lancaster, Brookhaven (Ron Dean, Steve Kesterson, Jerry Sullivan, Marinello) and South (Gene Lawhorn, Bill McCall, Kenny Latham, Tony McQueen) are all close enough to press the Pirates to the tape.

440—Three runners—Whetstone's Jim Rogers, Walnut Ridge's Zeke Barber and Central's Ron Lyons—are just off the record time here.

LOW HURDLES — Looks like a head on collision between Brookhaven's Marinello (if he competes in this event) and Whetstone's Marple (best time, :19.8, ties meet record) although South's Latham and Marion - Franklin's Jim Brown will be contenders.

880 — The existing mark isn't very secure here with Eastmoor's Leonard Willis turning in a 2:00.7 at Cambridge and W-R's Schwartz often running around the two-minute mark.

220 — Again the nod to East's Esple (22.1) with Scotties' Barber and South's John Turner (both :23.2) right behind.

MILE RELAY — Three teams — Lancaster, Walnut Ridge (Schwartz, Barber, Rick Mettle, Jim Wallar) and Whetstone (Gary Kipp, Gary Thomas, Dale Cook and Rogers) — have already bettered the existing time this spring with the Braves clocking a swift 3:27.8.

SHOT — Lancaster looks like the best bet for a record here although Whitehall's Mike Boyer (52' 3¼" at Whitehall Relays last Friday) and Whetstone's Bob Swanson (52' plus) will be in there pitching.

POLE VAULT—Eastmoor (George Ross and Rick Lewis) looks strong here along with Brookhaven's Dave Zeller—all three clearing the 12' mark this spring. Fairfield Union has a contender.

HIGH JUMP — The event and the existing record should go to South's Smokey Wilson who isn't unfamiliar with the 6'3" bar. East's Don Washington should provide competition.

DISCUS—Should boil down to a pitching battle between Brookhaven's Jack McKinna (141'11"), East's Willie Jackson (141'5") and Whitehall's Mike Boyer (136'8").

You can flip a coin to establish the favorite at this one with Brookhaven, Whetstone and Central probably sharing a slight edge over most of the rest of the field.

Admission for the E-M Invitational will be $1 for adults and students. Children under 12 will be admitted for 50 cents.

EAST COLUMBUS Recreation Center

In the recent city volleyball tournament, East Columbus Recreation Center's Junior Boys beat Cook 15-0, 15-3; Linden, 15-9, 15-11, and Barack, 15-6, 11-15, 15-8.

This fine play advanced them to the city finals where they lost to Windsor, 15-11, 15-4; for second place in the tournament.

Members of the team were: Don Johnson, Mike Swann, Butch Price, Phil Byers, Mike Priestas, Gary Swann, Bill Pitt and James Grimes.

Senior Boys' volleyball team won its first tournament game against Cooke Recreation, 15-3 and 15-2, but were disqualified. Members of the team were: Steve Jones, Germa Roach, Doug Young, Joe Clark, Bill O'Neill, Bob Axline and Paul Goldsbery.

Now that spring is here many activities have been added to the center's program. Among them are softball, track, tennis and badminton.

The center will be closed on May 18, due to the monthly PTA meeting.

Summer School Sessions Scheduled For Whitehall

Students, formerly eyeing summer school as an experience to be avoided at all costs, are now viewing the classes as an opportunity to be sought, much to the surprise and delight of educators.

Enrollment in the past few years has been comprised chiefly of those who wish to take advance work, or deepen their knowledge in an area of interest.

And in Whitehall, summer school will be held at Whitehall-Yearling High from Monday, June 21, through Friday, Aug. 13. High school credits are offered.

Registration, limited in most cases to Whitehall residents, may be made through May 22 at the school.

Courses to be offered, their hours and their fees are:

Personal typing, 1 to 3 p.m., no charge for residents; Typing I, 8 to 11 a.m., no charge to residents; driver training, 8 to 10 a.m., no charge to residents.

English I, 8 to 11 a.m., $20; English II, 1 to 4 p.m., $20; advanced math, 8 to 11 a.m., no fee; general science, 8 to 11 a.m, $20; hobby and crafts, 8 to 11 a.m., no charge to residents.

A "how to study" course will also be offered in two sessions — 8 to 10:30 a.m., June 21 to July 17, and July 19 to Aug. 14. No charge to residents.



Samuel Buck

Area Teacher Wins Honors In Chemistry

Samuel Buck, chemistry teacher at Eastmoor High since the school opened ten years ago, was named "Outstanding Chemistry Teacher Of The Year," by the American Chemistry Society at its Apr. 19 dinner meeting held at the Seneca.

He received $50 in addition to a plaque, and $50 was awarded to the school for the purchase of library books.

Buck taught junior high school mathematics in Columbus, Ind., for five years before coming to Eastmoor.

He received his AB degree from Evansville, (Ind.) College, and an MS Degree from Indiana University.

Girl Scout News

A luncheon for adult volunteers of Turkey Run Girl Scout neighborhood has been planned for June 3 at 1 p.m. at Kuenning's Restaurant.

Plans were made at the recent neighborhood meeting, presided over by Mrs. Robert Taylor, chairman.

A total of 402 Easter baskets was prepared by 19 troops in the neighborhood and presented to the Columbus State Hospital. Mrs. Don Smith was in charge of the presentation.

Reunion—

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one to answer. After 36 years, old standby's such as "My watch stopped" or I missed the boat" just don't ring true.

But Steve's story is one of many immigrants.

Years Fade Dreams

For many years he believed he would return to the old country, and as this dream faded there was never quite enough money to bring Koca here, or a home to which to bring her.

Too, Koca's ties to her native land were strong.

In 1937 John, the couple's older son who was then 17, joined his father who was living in New York State and working in the steel factories.

The second son remained with his mother until he was killed in World War II. He is standing between his mother and father in the 1928 picture and John is on the left.

It was John who first came to Columbus in the late forties and a few years later brought his father here. For the first time, concrete plans to bring the family together were laid.

This winter, father and son rented a two-bedroom apartment at 1228 Brookway, furnished it and wrote to Mama to come flying.

Although she wept as she left her modest home where she had eked out a living for so many years, she was now ready to brave a new life.

"And the sooner, the better" the 68-year-old reports she thought when plans were begun.

A Handful Of Memories

But it is a strange world she has entered, bringing with her only a few clothes, a beautiful woolen blanket she had made, her quaint and lovely engagement ring, handmade gifts, a large picture of her lost son and a huge jug of her private stock of plum brandy, reputed to be smooth as silk and 150 proof.

Until she left the village of Krieven this spring to apply for a passport, she had never seen television, but she quickly associated it with the one movie John had taken her to in 1929.

Accustomed to relying on "shank's mare" to get her wherever she wanted to go, (which was never very far) automobiles, buses and noisy jets are a revelation to her.

A trip to Northland is a far cry from the village store where she spent the few dollars John and Steve have regularly sent her over the years.

But in a day or so, she seemed to be taking it all in her stride — except for one thing.

That is her new-found leisure. She even attributes a puffiness in her feet and legs to "all this sitting."

Where's My Hoe?

Not speaking even a word of English, she made it clear to The Spectator reporter what she now wants more than anything else.

Pantomiming the actions of a woman on the business end of a hoe, she indicated she wants, not an apartment with all its fancy conveniences, but a house with a garden where she can get back to work.

But strange as Columbus itself may be, Koca is not among strangers.

When she attends services Sunday at the new Greek Orthodox Church at Broad and Napoleon she'll be flanked by her husband, her son and her husband's sister, Mrs. Diana Suclescy, Southampton-av, a friend since childhood and her niece and nephew, Mrs. Carol Elioes of the Southampton home, and Rosta Sulensky, 4184 Sigmund-av, in Whitehall, and his family. Suclescy is better known as "Chris" who owns the Thurman Cafe near Bruck and Thurman.

And when she makes her first visit to the Macedonian meeting house, Alexander the Great, on Front-st, she'll find friends who literally speak her language. She is already planning to dazzle them with her dancing.

'Best in Macedonia'

When she boasted that she had been "the best dancer in Macedonia," her spouse teased her that she probably "dances backward" after all these years.

But then he chuckled, and with a twinkle of pride and mischief in his eye claimed, "Don't worry, she'll get up," indicating he believed she was still the best dancer in Macedonia.

When it was time to have her picture taken, Koca removed the kerchief with which she has covered her head ever since the death of her beloved son.

Her family was glad.

It looked like Mama will be an American before you know it.

She's even willing to tackle the mysteries of a gas stove to prepare that old Macedonian favorite of lamb and eggplant stew and is determined that she'll learn English.

But someone better get her that garden. Or the Tamovich boys may find themselves batching it again.

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Solid wood. Take over pymts.
GOODYEAR, 917 S. Hamilton
BE. 7-2744

BEDRM. suite, 3-pc. wal., dble. bed, chest, triple dresser, 1 yr. old. $160. 471-4858.

BIKE, boy's 26", $20. 200 S. Virginia Lee Rd.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Free Estimate. No Obligation. See Display Ad On Women's Page.

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MAPLE dinette with buffet, $40; wicker sofa, 3 lg. chrs., table, ideal for rec. rm., $30; G.E. range, pushbutton, lg., good cond., $60; misc. 262-5183.

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3 COPPER screen doors, $7.50; two 6:8x17 wow, $5; 3 table lamps, $7; 16" hand lawnmower, $5. BR. 4-4388.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By order of the Probate Court of Franklin Co., Gary W. Lyons is the appointed qualified and acting successor Administrator of the estate of Gerald E. Hutchinson, deceased.

SATURDAY MAY 29th, 1965
at 1:30 P.M.

6 room brick house located at 87 East 9th Ave., which is the east unit of a three brick apt., appraised at $5,000 and must bring ⅓ of appraisal. Rented at $45.00 per mo.

Terms — $500.00 on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed and abstract.

Auctioneers: C. W. Latham, Chet Guffey, Gary W. Lyons, Adm.
Jacob A. Schlosser, Atty. for Administrator, Phone 878-5375

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIGHT green wool spring coat, woman's size 10, $6. TR. 8-4690.

MOUTON lamb ¾ length fur coat sz. 14, $25. Lady's car coat $10. GE wringer washer $15. Boy's bike $10. Vinyl toy chest. Will trade Family Stamps for S&H or TV. 237-5643.

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800x14 First Line Goodyear tubeless W.S.W. at $23.64.
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2 CORNER cupboards, $7.50 ea.; 2-dr. metal wardrobe, $6; 6 ft. refrig., $15; cocktail cabinet, $25; telephone stand and chair; typewriter stand and chair; misc. items. 279-5360.

RANGE, G.E., EXCEL. COND., $40. TR. 8-4051 AFTER 5:30.

Grave Markers $55
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GAS RANGE, 30", REAR. 231-7963

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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
1215 Aan St. 444-2407

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LADY'S suit, grn., sz. 10; skirts; blouses; boy's spt. coat, sz. 14; man's spt. coat, sz. 42; striped bed spread. 160 Mayfair, BE. 1-4025 after 5:30.

BICYCLES, girl's 26", like new $30; boy's 26" $10. AM. 2-9364.

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WILL SELL cheap, from our garage. Foot stools, chairs, children's rockers, hi-chairs, stands, tables, chest of drawers, dec. sofa, matching Frenchie looking settee and chair, porch and patio furniture, milk cans, coal buckets, oil stoves, pie safe. AX. 1-7996.

G.E. REFRIG.; boy's 24 in. bike; 2 prs. girl's tap shoes. 885-9283

AUTO. WASHER, slightly damaged, 15 lbs. Save, save, save. Goodyear, 917 S. Hamilton. BE. 7-0344.

2 FIRESIDE CHAIRS, 2 end tables and cocktail table. BR. 4-0639, BR. 4-7031.

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC AUCTION

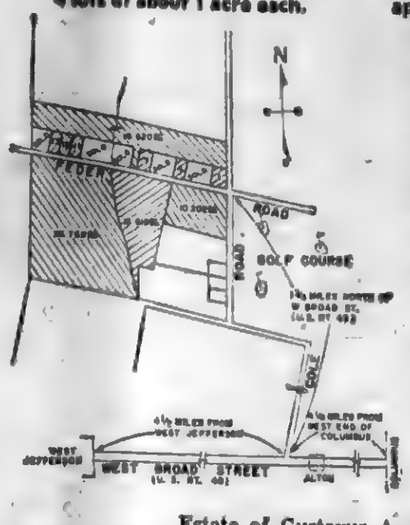
RESTRICTED BUILDING TRACTS
(Across from new MacDarby Pines Golf Course)

By order of the Probate Court, I will sell on the premises on

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1965 at 2:00 P.M.

the following tracts of land:

10.202 acres	appraised at $25,505.00
36.758 acres	appraised at $64,326.50
15.616 acres	appraised at $27,328.00
16.620 acres	appraised at $16,620.00
1.415 acres	appraised at $4,500.00
4 lots of about 1 acre each,	appraised at $3,000.00



These tracts are at the corner of Cole and Feder Roads about 1¾ miles North of West Broad Street on Cole Road. (This road is at West edge of Alton going North.)

TERMS: $500 for each tract on day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed and abstract showing merchantable title.

NOTE: Sale in on the premises.

Estate of Gustavus A. Hiltbrunner
Robert R. Richards, Executor and Attorney
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26 IN. BOY'S bike, like new, $25. BE. 1-4389 after 5 p.m. 3858 E. Mound St.

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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TV'S
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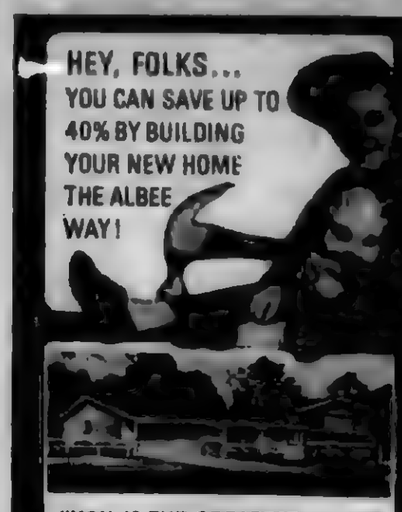
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RANGE, gas, 36". Excel. cond. Take over pymts. BE. 7-0344.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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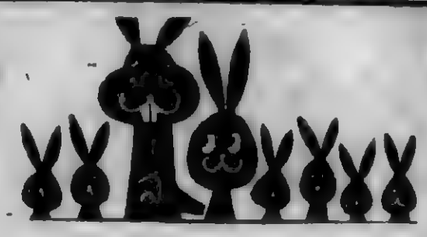
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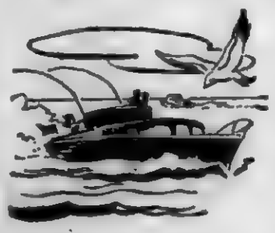
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14A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

SAW, 7 in. circular with blade, Almost new, $12.00 Call Plain City, 873-2048 after 5 p.m.

'50 WHEELHORSE RIDING MOWER, 4-spd., 32" cut, $170. 491-1592.

FARMETTE r14o tractor, mower TE. 4-6696

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

14 FT. Run-About, Tee-Nee trailer, cover and extras. BR. 4-1668.

BOAT, 16', Merc. motor, trailer, like new. HU. 8-2537.

14' ALUM. BOAT, fiberglass deck, 60" beam, 30" deep. With trailer. Excel. cond. 237-8239.

CAMPING trailer, home-made, self-contained, hi-lo type, sleeps 4. $420 or best offer. 444-4675.

'56 CABIN cruiser, 20', 40 h.p. outboard motor and trailer, $650; '54 Chris-Craft speed boat, 20', with Ford inboard 110 h.p. motor and trailer, $1,000. HI. 3-0751.

ARKANSAS Traveler boat, 12', alum., with one-man loader, brand new, $200. 274-8134.

14' GLASSPAR boat, complete; 12' stainless steel fishing boat; fishing equipment. AX. 1-0402 after 6 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.

14' THOMPSON boat, 40 h.p. Sea King motor, elec. start, ski equipment and new skis. BE. 8-4788 after 6 p.m.

16' MOLDED plywood boat, 32" deep, 35 h.p. Johnson elec., all remote control, no windshield, twin trailer, $900. 885-6441.

16' CRUISER, plywood, $60. 491-9472 after 5 p.m.

14' RUNABOUT, 25 H.P. Evenrude Big Twin, Tee Nee Trailer. 235-0686, eves.

9 FT. TAG-A-LONG fiberglass boat, sail equip., trailer, 3 h.p. motor, $250. 451-4040 after 5 or weekend.

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'63 STARCRAFT — 14 ft., 5 h.p. motor, remote control, trailer, all accessories. CL. 8-3485.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

17' CHRIS-CRAFT Cavalier inboard, dock at Griggs, avail., t'rier., ski equip. incl., $1300. HU. 8-1994, 491-3786.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

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16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE PUFF
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RABBITS FOR SALE
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BEAGLE puppies, training age, $7 each. Will buy puppies. 491-5412.

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HORSE, 8 yr. old gelding, $150. Johnstown 967-2310.

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COLLIE PUPS, $10 AND $20 TR. 7-3217 TR. 8-9082

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

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FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
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17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

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BR. 4-4463

19—USED CARS

'61 FORD, excellent cond., 427 motor, custom interior, chrome wheels. BR. 8-1491.

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1964 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr. sedan, p.s., p.b., tf., radio. FACTORY WARRANTY 26,000 miles.

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1964 CHRYSLER Newpt. 4 dr. sedan, p.s., p.b., tf., radio. 18,000 miles. FACTORY WARRANTY 34,000 miles.

1963 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr. Sport Hdtp., p.s., p.b., tf., radio, w.s.w. FACTORY WARRANTY

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'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, V-8, stick shift, R. and H. $900. Owner. YUKON 3-3941, Ashville.

'57 LINCOLN 4-dr. Premier, full power, immaculate cond. $795. Owner, 491-4867.

'56 PLYM. sport sedan V-8, auto. A good car. $150. 252-0436.

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'61 LARK conv. V-8, Std. trans. R.-H., w.s.w. tires, $675. 1 owner. 261-8308.

'56 OLDS 2-dr., good cond. Owner, 276-2400 after 5.

'62 CAD. Air. cond. Save $400. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827

'58 FORD 2-DR., V-8, $220. HI. 3-7188

'60 PONTIAC Starchief, 4-dr. hdtp., R.H., P.S., P.B., auto., looks and drives like new. $975. Call 878-6100.

'60 CAD. Eldorado convert. Best offer over $1700. 442-4661.

CONVERTIBLES
'64 CORVAIR, 3-spd. Black. Very good cond., good motor, no oil loss, exceptional gas mileage, $1650 May consider clean trade. 267-9861.

'60 FORD sta. wgn., full pwr., air cond., excel. motor, $600. [illegible]

'65 CHEVY Impala V-8, black, 2-Dr. hdtp., vvw, PG. Less than 5000 miles. $2600. HI. 4-[illegible]

OWNER leaving for Okinawa. '58 Chevy II Super Sport, 6-cyl., stand. trans., good tires, very clean, $1495. HU. 8-5685.

'59 BUICK Super Special, 1st class running condition. 258-3475

'56 FORD V-8 engine, excel. shape, 3-spd. floor shift, good tires, good running cond., reas. 866-4706.

1949 BUICK, '59 engine. Must sell. BE. 8-1939 after 6 p.m. and Sat's.

'59 CHEV. convert., P.S., P.B., good tires. Very good cond., $1095. 878-7706.

19—USED CARS

'60 COMET S.W. Deluxe, p. and h., W.S.W., auto. TU. 8-2291.

'63 RAMBLER
4-door Ambassador. Blue with white top. Transistor radio. Weather-eye heater, 327 V-8 engine. Bucket seats, floor shift with overdrive known as twin stick. $1495
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'58 PONTIAC Star chief 4 dr. sedan, "p", all power, new snow tires, battery. Good. $185. Private owner. 231-7812.

'57 DESOTO FIREFLIGHT, good shape. Owner. BR. 4-0400.

'57 OLDS 2 dr., hydra., needs work. $145. 866-3890.

'58 CHEV. 4 DR. WAGON. Std. shift. $115. BR. 8-1984.

'56 FORD hdtp., V-8, auto., painted metallic purple, rolled, pleated interior. Perfect condition. 268-1918.

'58 VW, r.-h., w.s.w., extras, radio, $1700. CA. 4-5080.

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'62 VW, excel. cond. $900. Owner. 491-3880 after 3:30.

'62 FORD Fairlane, 4-dr., stick. Must be seen. Reas. TE. 7-7585.

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville, 27,000 mi. BR. 4-3198.

'57 PONTIAC Coupe, orig., no rust. Collectors item. Best offer. 491-0764.

100 Car Selection
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'60 T-BIRD, very excel. cond., new paint. Owner, BE. 1-3038.

'56 PLYM. V-8, auto., $70. Needs main bearings. 252-2926.

'54 CHEVY II Nova 4 dr. P.G., R.-H., 21,000 mi. 444-3131, ext. 208, or 866-7804.

'58 VW SEDAN, R.-H., w.s.w., excel. cond. $1050. 866-8304.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door hdtp., $120. 443-3190 after 6 p.m.

'62 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., std. shift, $1375. 878-1391 after 3:30.

'61 CHEV.
2-door. Solid white with clean interior. Car has radio, heater, 6 cyl., stick. Previous owner overhauled engine. Car is showing 72,000 miles. Will accept sensible offer.
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'62 FAIRLANE "500" 4 dr. 9 pass., $35 mo.
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'59 DODGE 2-dr. Hdtp., R&H, auto trans., P.S., P.B., $595
Kitsmiller, 1701 E. Main 252-2834

'58 CHIEFTAN Pontiac 2-dr., hydra., low mileage, P.S., P.B., good 1st car. 878-4074 after 6 p.m.

'61 FORD CONVERTIBLE Immaculate. $75 dn., $39 mo.
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'59 TR 3, fine condition, stored in garage. 261-2067 eves., weekends.

1963 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr. sedan, p.s., p.b., tf., radio, w.s.w. LOW MILEAGE GUARANTEED.
CA. 1-5670

'58 CADILLAC, F.P., air cond., w.s.w. Best offer. 267-5780.

'56 CHEV., orig. owner, floor stick (Hurst), good engine, r. and h., body damaged. $150. BR. 4-4580 after 5:30.

'57 FORD conv. V-8, auto., good cond., no rust. 261-2067 eves., weekends.

'64 CORVAIR Monza, 4-speed, low mileage. $1790. 466-0434.

'60 RAMBLER
4-door Custom. 2-tone brown finish. Like new condition Radio, heater, automatic. Car on lot for 30 days. My loss will be your gain.
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'61 BEL AIR V-8 4-dr., auto. transm., orig. owner. 466-0064 after 5 p.m.

'60 TRIUMPH, excel. condition, clean, red, white top and Tonneau cover. R&H., wire wheels 235-8381 after 5 p.m.

'57 LINCOLN HDTP., good cond. No rust, low mileage. $400 or best offer. 444-4869

'58 CHEV. Super Sports, p.s., autom. transm., tinted windshield, aqua with all white interior Best offer over $675. 889-1519 days, 889-1569 eves.

'61 FALCON 4-dr., std., r.-h., very clean. TR. 4-4062

'56 FORD WAGON, 4-dr., stand. trans., $95. 879-9289.

'60 FORD, VERY CLEAN, $175. 236-1308

'59 RAMBLER Classic 6cu. wag., straight stick, clean, 4-door, $400 CL. 8-3485.

'60 PONTIAC, auto., 2-dr. Catalina, r.-h., $180. CL. 8-6257.

'56 CHEV. 2-door, stick. Runs good. Make offer. CL. 8-6219.

19—USED CARS

'56 BUICK SPECIAL 2-dr., new battery, good rubber, $110. CA. 1-3018 or CL. 2-8570.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door Sport H.T., p.s., p.b., hmic., radio. LIKE NEW! GUARANTEED.
CA. 1-5670

'60 MERCURY CONVERT. V-8, stick. $495.
J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'60 OLDS Super 88, $650, or trade for boat outfit, equal or less value. You pay difference. 237-8871.

'62 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. Real sharp. Must sacrifice. 231-3882.

'48 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL CONVERT. No reas. offer refused. 633 Raleigh Dr.

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'60 Falcon 2-dr., economy car $675.
'60 Olds 98, auto. A nice car $675.
'60 Plymouth wagon. Plenty of room $675.
'58 Edsel Citation, full power. Cream puff $475.
'60 International pick-up $695.
Arlington Rambler
1300 W. Fifth Ave. — 488-9761

'61 RAMBLER, V-8 Stick, overdrive. $495.
J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'63 FORD Fairlane 500, 6-cyl., straight shift, 2-dr., new warr. 20,000 miles. Like new. $75. 846-5436.

'63 MONZA Corvair, red, 4-spd., r&h. 267-9606—866-1340.

'61 FORD Sunliner convert., auto. trans., V-8, r&h, p.s., p.b., 26,000 mi. Excel. cond. Must sell. 231-7811.

'62 CORVAIR SPIDER 4-speed. $50 dn., $11 per wk.
J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'63 FORD
2-door V-8, stick. Car has beautiful blue finish. Like new inside. 27,000 miles. Will sell for $1345.
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'59 FORD 2-dr. Ranch Wagon, 6 cyl., auto. trans., r.-h., w.s.w., new batt., brakes, no rust, $750.

'59 CORVAIR Spider, 4-speed, r.-h., positraction, new valve job, turbo charged 180 h.p., $1350. Will consider trade for boat on either car. HU. 8-4040.

'56 MERC. 9-pass. sta. wagon, auto., r.-h., $75. BR. 8-6235.

'63 FORD Country Squire 9-pass., C.O.M., low mi., extra clean. Priced right. 866-9063 after 6 p.m.

'48 WILLYS JEEPSTER, $200. BE. 1-2839 AFTER 6 P.M.

1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 dr., Pg. radio, w.s.w. VERY NICE. GUARANTEED.
CA. 1-5670

'60 OLDS Super 88, p.s., p.b., new w.s.w. tires, top cond. 878-4577.

'63 RAMBLER WAGON, "770 CLASSIC," auto. trans., w.s.w. Sharp. Call Mr. Courtney, 279-9804.

'60 FORD convert., new top, w.s.w. tires, r.-h., good cond. $600 or take over payments. 866-9834.

'60 CHEV. WAGON, excel. cond., auto. trans., r.-h., $795. 866-8814.

AUCTION NOTICE
Franklin — Passenger Cars and Ranch Wagons
"See Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 65-348 under legal section for details of auction sale by the State of Ohio."

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'60 HARLEY-Davidson, 165 C.C., good condition. TR. 8-6560.

'65 ZUNDAPP, Mod. windshield, good cond., $600, CL. 8-6257.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'58 CHEV. ½ ton pick-up, 8' Fleet side, privt. owner. HU. 8-2837.

WILL TRADE '59 Ford, '59 Lark for camping trailer or commercial bus. 279-8886.

'64 FORD 250 pick-up, auto. trans., r.-h., other accessories, 11,000 mi., personal use. BR. 8-6930.

UTILITY TRAILER — 6'x7'x3', welded frame, new tires, $125. BR. 8-0131 after 6 p.m.

'62 FORD pick-up, V-8, stand. transm., good cond., $900. BR. 8-0709.

1958 FORD H-1000 Diesel with sleeper; 1957 aluminum trailer, 35', with Thermo-King. Owner. 491-0537.

'64 GMC garbage packer, $600. 1231 Faber Ave. off Lockbourne Rd.

'57 FORD pick-up $300. '54 Ford as is $35. 889-8548.

'58 STUDE. pick-up truck, excellent condition. BR. 4-0000.

'56 FORD ½ ton pickup, $295. J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

19C—MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES
Nashua
Belvedere
48'x10' to 60'x12' - 20' wide
We can put you in a NEW NASHUA with real low monthly payments.
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Yukon 3-9491
Ashville, Ohio

'60 BOYCRAFT, 10x46, 2 bedrms., good cond. 276-6068.

'62 AVALON, 10x55, Early American, excel. cond. 279-3429.

'65 CHAMPION 10x50, 2 bedrooms, $3000 down. Assume payments, $69.25. 491-5399.

TRAILER SPACE — South, Rt. 23. In clean park. Reasonable rent. 491-1300.

TRAILER PARTS
Post Industries Inc.
[illegible] PICKAWAY VILLE RD.
471-0550

MOBILE house, 30 ft., priced to sell. Loc. Caravan Trailer Ct., Ave. B, Lot 10. 444-6030.

VENTURA — Gold Seal quality, 10x30 ft., fully carpeted, like new. Reas. HI. 3-5466.

'62 MASONITE, 36', suitable for lake or woods, bedrm., bathroom, needs work, $150. CL. 8-4827.

Swap Column

Swap Column Rates are 30 words or less or 4 lines for $1.00 (minimum charge); 10c per word additional charge for words over 4 lines. SWAP ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN BY PHONE but must be submitted in person or by mail, accompanied by payment. The ad must specifically state that the items are for trade. DEADLINE for copy Saturday Noon preceding week of publication.

I'M LOOKING for a 6 to 9 cup automatic coffee maker, small table radio and chest of drawers. Suggest trade. 878-6081.

A Little Classified Ad Goes A LONG WAY

•BUSINESS BRIEFS•

TWO ENGINEERS with the Columbus Works of Western Electric had technical papers selected for presentation to the 13th Annual National Relay Conference Apr. 27-28 in Stillwater, Okla. Robert L. Mann, 110 Blenheim-rd, senior engineer, and Fred S. Ford, 4274 Lawnview-dr, planning engineer. The principle of the relay was discovered more than 135 years ago and is credited to William Sturgeon, an Englishman. Today, an advanced form made at Columbus WE can make or break 24 circuits at a speed of three thousandths of a second.

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CARL W. BECK, 204 E. Clearview-av, Worthington, has joined Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association as chief accountant, supplementing the staff of Frank W. Brink, Jr., vice - president and N. D. Jones, treasurer. Beck, an OSU graduate, was formerly an examiner for the Division of Building and Loan Associations, Ohio, and is a trustee of the Worthington Civic Association.



Beck

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MMA, INC., the marketing, merchandising and advertising firm at 111¢ S. High-st, has been appointed agency for Gas Appliance Supply Corporation at Lebanon, according to Milton Keiner, president. The company produces gas manifolds and are fabricators and decorators of glass panels for the appliance industry.

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APPOINTED this week as franchised service dealer for GM-Delco 365 heating and air conditioning equipment was the S. R. Weaver Furnace Company at 749 Brown-rd. S. R. Weaver, principal in the local company, said the appointment means his firm will continue to carry replacement parts and render service on all GM-Delco equipment installations in the Columbus area.

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WEFD morning personality Johnny Martin has been named president of "Better Mottoes' Association, Inc., with national offices in Dayton. The position came to Johnny through recognition of his numerous "Elephant" jokes, one-line quips often quoted in local newspapers and jokes printed in Variety and B.M.I. Newsletter. Johnny has also been nominated for vice-presidency of the International Association of Characters, Ltd., to fill the vacancy left by the death of Roy Harlow of "Quotable Quotes" fame.



Martin

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A COLORFUL wall chart, "The Hybrid Corn Story," is being offered free to the general public by the Ohio Seed Improvement Association. Drop a postal card to "The Hybrid Corn Story," 1001 W. Lane-av, Columbus, 43221.

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BUCKEYE Federal Savings & Loan Association has just established a Home Improvement Loan Department with Richard D. Latto as manager. Latto comes from Canton, where he was construction loan manager of a large savings and loan association. Buckeye's new department will handle improvements that become a permanent part of the property such as remodeled kitchens, patios, porches, wall-to-wall carpeting, room additions, painting, driveways and air conditioning.



Latto

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MORE than a million teenagers will pour into the labor market next month, half of them seeking permanent jobs, reports Nation Wide News and Trends, distributed by Nation Wide Employment Service. The newsletter quotes Harold C. Taylor, director of the Upjohn Institute for Employment Research: "An oversupply of immature, untrained boys of 18 or so are coming into the market at 500,000 a year through the rest of the '60's." Nine million jobs must be created by 1970 to hold unemployment under five percent.

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INVITED to attend the Columbia Gas System Southeastern Quarter Century Club banquet May 19 at the American Legion Hall, Lancaster, is Floyd M. Kellenbarger, 2851 Proctor-dr. He joins the one of every six gas company employes who have been with Columbia 25 years or longer.

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AMONG Nationwide Insurance agents and managers who attended the sales convention this week at Vet's Memorial were: John Pershing, 367 Darbyhurst-rd; Dave Rader, 18 W. Main-st, Hilliard; Lew Skinner, 53 N. High-st, Dublin; Jack Quinn, 4975 Taunton Way; Kenneth Foley, 4640 Winchester-pk; Robert Harbold, 713 Grandon-av; Earl Rader, 1739 Lattimer-dr; Bill Rausch, 400 S. Broadleigh; Donn Wiley, 1008 S. Cassingham; Mildred Wood, 2355 Brookwood-rd; Hayward Watson, 903 S. Broadleigh; Proctor Lewis, 2250 Brentnell-blvd; Roy Graves, 1649 S. Champion-av; Robert Cook, 3281 Darrace-ci.

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W. C. HUBMAN, president of Hubman Supply Co., is in Washington, D.C. this week attending annual meetings of Sanitation Research Associates, Inc. The National Sanitary Supply Association Trade Show was held there this week.

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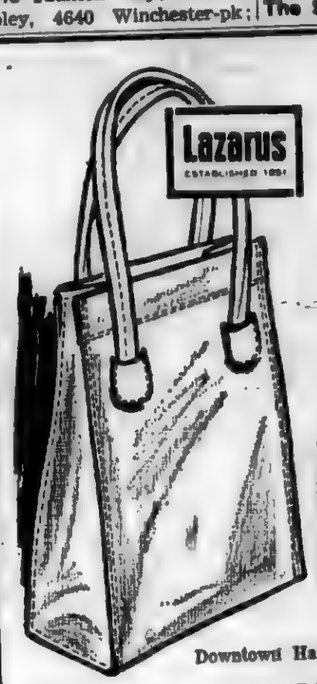
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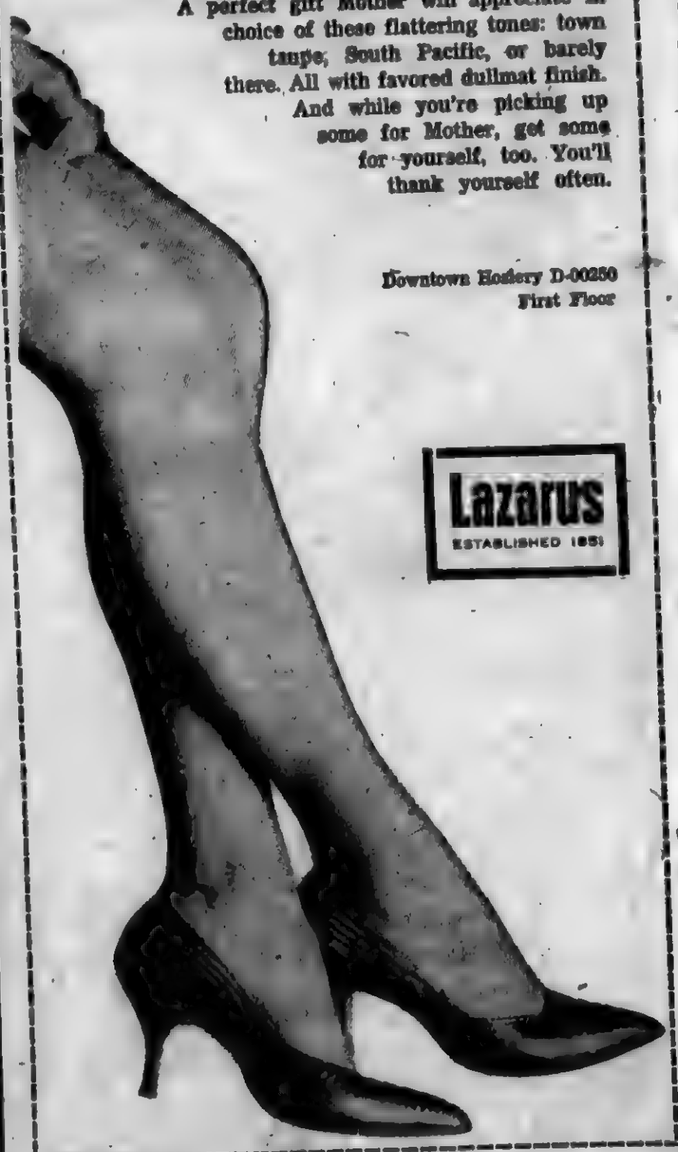
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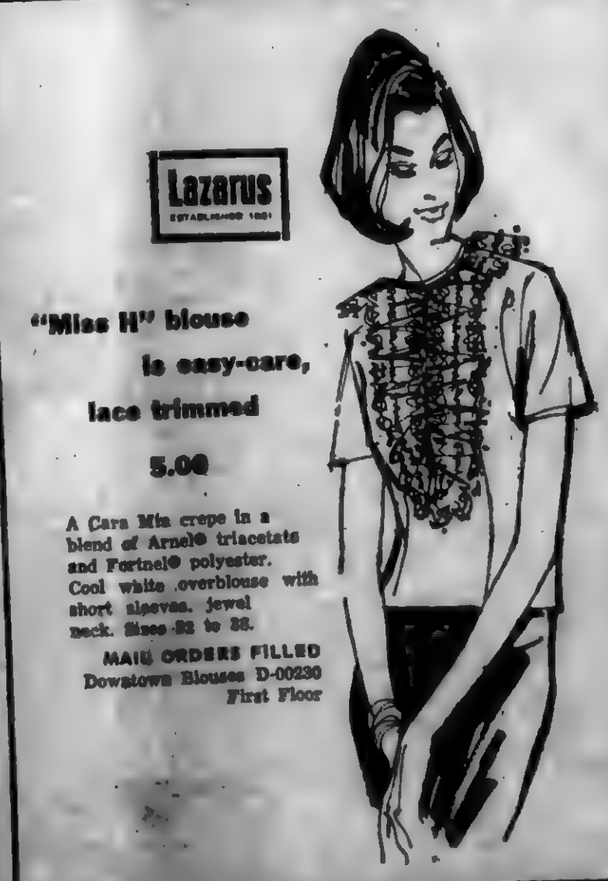


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Downtown Wig Salon D-00410 — Third Floor
ALSO AT NORTHLAND AND WEST

More U.S. Money For Dams Seems Certain

By FRANK EVAN

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A concerted and united effort by Columbus government and civic leadership apparently is winning necessary Congressional support for the vital Alum and Mill Creek Dam and Reservoir projects.

A 12-member Columbus delegation, bolstered by Ohio Congressmen Robert E. Sweeney and Samuel L. Devine, appeared Tuesday afternoon before the Public Works Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. The group sought an increase in funding already obtained in the President's Budget for Alum Creek, plus an initial funding for Mill Creek.

The Ohio delegation was cheered by the response of Rep. Michael J. Kirwin. Kirwin, chairman of the subcommittee, cut off the testimony after only 15 minutes, a good indication that he had a favorable feeling for the requests. "We came 574 air miles for a 15-minute hearing," one of the delegates said after the hearing, "but we know it was an important 15 minutes for Central Ohio."

One request was to increase the Alum Creek appropriation from $150,000 to $200,000 — the amount of capability listed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The group also asked for a $175,000 initial appropriation for Mill Creek, which would give the Engineers a start on that project this year.

Devine joined fellow Ohio Congressman Sweeney in pleading for favorable action on both requests. "I cannot impress upon this committee too strongly the urgent necessity for prompt and expeditious action for a number of reasons," Devine continued.

"Traditionally and historically, my people in Central Ohio have been quite independent, and take great pride in handling local problems with local solutions. Rarely have they asked for outside help or intervention. In fact, on this problem, we're discussing delays that have occurred because, as the well-known TV commercial says, 'Please ... I would rather do it, myself.'

"The Corps of Engineers places priority on the Alum Creek project, and we are here today to urge your thorough consideration and hopefully favorable action," Devine finished by saying that Mill Creek is of equal importance to Columbus and Central Ohio.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner introduced members of the delegation and told the committee, "Our objective here today is to present factual information. Far-sighted members of Congress previously authorized a report to be made on the Scioto River Basin, and this action was dramatically substantiated by the ravages of a devastating flood throughout this watershed area in 1969. A comprehensive plan was submitted to Congress in 1962."

Sensenbrenner called on Service Director Warren J. Cremean to present testimony for the city. Cremean reviewed the history of flood control measures in Central Ohio, particularly the report of the Corps of Engineers and the work of the ill-fated Scioto Conservancy District.

He said SCD work "was completed to a point where bids could be taken, and our belief is that only minor revisions may be required for adaptation to the Army's requirements." Cremean told the subcommittee that this could permit acceleration of the projects by the Engineers. He emphasized the importance of the water supply feature in the Alum Creek project and reminded the subcommittee that 48 percent of the project cost would be forthcoming from Columbus. He said that the city would be willing and able to advance monies to start land purchases ahead of normal scheduling. Cremean also pointed out Mill Creek's importance in alleviating stream pollution.

Although recreational aspects were touched upon briefly, testimony went so smoothly that no mention was made that the state has set aside $1.6 million for reservoir recreation facilities.

The delegation also emphasized that the Chillicothe flood wall project (recently approved) cannot proceed until both Alum and Mill Creek are completed. A letter from the mayor of Chillicothe was introduced, expressing this interest. That city plans an increase in its income tax to meet its financial obligations to the flood wall.

The delegation left, realizing that they may not know the outcome of their appeal until June 1. There is some possibility that Sweeney's office will release it earlier. They felt assured that Kirwin, an Ohioan himself, seems to have his mind made up, and that his recommendation is tantamount to approval by the House Appropriations Committee. He is a nationally-recognized conservationist and has considerable power in Washington.

Others making the trip from Columbus Tuesday were: Councilman Robert T. Southwick; Bernard LaCour, attorney and president of the Near East Side Council; Mrs. Robert Platt, Mrs. David Templeton, and Mrs. Sidney Voris of the League of Women Voters; Kline L. Roberts, Robert D. Keim and Dr. James Jennings of the Chamber of Commerce; Jack Different, executive secretary of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, and Trent Sickles.

Mayor Sensenbrenner is staying over until today but expected to be back in time for the sewer rate hearing this evening.

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'AMAZING' RESULTS

Mrs. James E. Daniel, 554 Scioto-Darby-rd, Hilliard, ran a two-line ad in The Spectator saying she wanted to buy an Ironrite mangle. When asked about the results of the ad, she said, "It was amazing ... We had so many calls on an ironer that I got just what I wanted at the price I wanted to pay." If you want to buy, sell or trade, call BR. 4-1155 and ask for an ad-taker to help you word a result-getting ad.

The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Read it in The Spectator

Colorado Springs, Colo., Tuesday, May 11—I thought when I left home last Saturday morning to attend the convention of Accredited Home Newspapers of America that I would pass up writing a column this week.

But my newspaper friends back in Columbus prompt me to say a few words. Seems as how in my absence I've made the local daily [illegible].

On a trip up Cheyenne Mountain Monday morning we visited the Will Rogers Memorial and I was reminded of Will's famous expression "All I know is what I read in the papers."

A lot of people, I am sure, agree with me that it is sometimes kinda hard to believe all one reads in some papers today.

While standing on top of the mountain 10,300 feet high I remembered that I should have returned the call from George Embrey of the Dispatch. I hope he isn't still waiting for me to call.

And thanks to the Citizen-Journal's Bill Worth for his pretty accurate report of my telephone conversation when he reached me here Sunday evening. It was nice to know he told my friends back home I was enjoying the fine weather out here.

But he failed to tell you that what I am really doing out here is prospecting for gold near Cripple Creek and when I stake out my claim I'm coming back home to start a morning and an evening daily.

But, returning to Will Rogers—another of his famous expressions was "I never saw a man I didn't like." That's the way I feel, too, and especially about newspaper men.

Now, about that bit of "news" in the dailies—just as I reported to the CJ—if, and as, and when I have any news — you'll read about it in The Spectator.

Really — it is quite delightful out here in Colorado in the spring!



THEY USED CRAYONS . . . AND LOVE

"PORTRAITS" of their mothers decorated one wall of the Dominican Pre-School, 2421 Johnstown-rd, when the four and five-year-olds entertained their mothers at a party last Friday. And, although they were sure that each mother would immediately recognize herself, the tots thoughtfully identified their pictures — just to be sure. The pictures were as varied as are the imaginations of so-young artists, but all had one thing in common. Each mother was pictured with a happy, smiling face. Proudly showing the exhibit to his mother is little Jimmy Mazza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mazza, 3553 Kirkwood. (Additional photo on page 6.)

Signs And Sidewalks Occupy Bexley Council

Bexley Council's recognition of an unusual situation and its agreement to permit a variance from the city's rigid size restrictions on signs, was followed closely by a second request for the same leniency at Tuesday night's council session.

And Council President Charles Krutz's prophetic jest, "this may haunt us," was surprisingly proven true.

Council also heard Mayor William Schneider issue a stern warning stemming from reported overcrowding and rowdyism at a gathering at the Jeffrey Mansion last week. "I'll clean house, I'll close the place," he said, if groups using the mansion didn't conform to regulations.

And council passed a resolution of necessity requiring the immediate installation of side walks on the south side of E. Broad-st, between Merkle and Gould-rds.

A request by the operator of Bexley Fabrics, 2476 E. Main-st, that she be allowed to replace an existing sign with another of the same size but exceeding the square footage now permitted under the city's ordinance, was granted because the sign would be flush to the building.

The ordinance was passed after the sign, and others in the business strip, were installed.

It was council's opinion that the action would not set a precedent to be challenged by other merchants, because the sign would not protrude from the building.

And the Kurtz's cautious "this may haunt us," was quickly followed by a similar request from Ken Davis of the ice cream store next door, 2474 E. Main-st.

He wanted a larger sign, to be placed flush with the building, in addition to the oval in front, already agreed to. He was advised to return to the next council session for an answer.

Mayor Schneider, in discussing a gathering sponsored by Explorer Scout Troop at Jeffrey Mansion last week, reminded council that insurance underwriters had specified 250 as the maximum number the building could accommodate safely.

"I hear there were about 360 there," the mayor said, "and residents complained of rowdyism outside although there was no trouble inside. I also heard that admission was charged," he continued.

It was suggested that an agreement form be drawn up and that signatures on the form be required from groups wishing to use the facilities in the future.

Bexley Mansion is the city's recreation facility, and its use is limited to Bexley residents.

Walnut Ridge Concert Set

The vocal and instrumental music departments of Walnut-Ridge High School will present concerts Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, 8 p.m., in the auditorium.

Friday night's performance will be junior high students, and Saturday night's by the senior high.

Public is invited. Tickets are available from any member of the music department or at the door, at $1.

Jerry Maxwell and Alan Berry are directors.

Firemen Slate Auction Sale This Saturday

"A little bit of everything, from duplicating machine to television sets, furniture, tools and toys, books and refrigerators," say Whitehall firefighters, cataloging the items they have collected for Saturday's auction.

The sale will be held starting at noon, behind the Fire Department on Yearling-rd.

Whitehall Firemen's Association is sponsoring the event to raise funds to finance the group's community projects.

Everyone is invited. A professional auctioneer will conduct the sale.



GRAND PRIZE WINNERS Elzie and Hazel Radcliffe show a Spectator reporter the newspaper's Happier Living edition and the official coupon which won them a Spectator Holiday at the New York World's Fair and a $100 bonus. They may, under rules of the contest, substitute an equivalent holiday at some other place. They have not decided yet where they will spend their prize.

Magic Words Win New York Holiday For Hilltop Couple

"That's great news!"

The three words were screamed in delight by Mrs. Elzie Radcliffe, 749 S. Richardson-av, at 9:32 a.m. Tuesday, May 11.

A moment before she had been informed she had won the big prize in The Spectator's "Magic Words" contest featured in the Apr. 29 "Happier Living" edition.

"Yes, indeed, your 'Happier Living' Spectator has given us some happier living," said her husband, Elzie, who will share a four-day all-expense paid trip to the New York World's Fair.

As an added piece of good news, the Radcliffes won a bonus of $100 by submitting their contest entry on an official blank picked up at one of the "Happier Living" stores which advertised in The Spectator.

The Radcliffes got their blank at Montgomery-Ward's downtown store.

Elzie Radcliffe is a retired school principal of Prairie-Lincoln and Franklin Township schools. A Hilltop resident for 25 years, he has sung in many church choirs and glee clubs, and is well known for his performances with the Hilltop Minstrels.

Elzie and his wife, Hazel, have two children, Clarence and Mrs. Elaine Bowman, both living in Circleville.

Besides the grand-prize-winning Radcliffes, 19 other contestants won prizes in the contest. They are listed on page 6 of the Metropolitan section.

The contest's five magic words were "Home, No Place Like Home."

Whitehall Students Sing, Play 'Song Of Spring' Concerts

Second in a series of three spring concerts, presented by Whitehall Schools' music students, will be held Friday evening, May 14, at 8, in the auditorium of Whitehall-Yearling High.

The public is invited.

The school's vocal and instrumental departments will present a program in the lighter vein, with numbers ranging from musical comedy and marches through classics.

The final concert will be presented Friday, May 21, 8 p.m. at Rosemore, by the Junior High Music Department.

Fifth and Sixth Grade bands and the Training Band played the first spring concert last Friday evening.

The May 14 program by Whitehall-Yearling's orchestra, choir, boys' and girls' glee clubs and mixed ensembles will also feature selections by the brass section of the band and by the woodwind section.

Soloists will be Diane Jewell, bassoonist, and Kathy Suphen and Sharon Pugh, vocalists.

Tickets are available from music students or at the door, at 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students and children.

Concerts are directed by Lawrence Griffin and J M Day. Richard Neikirk conducts the choir. Student teacher, Miss Norma Richcreek, assists the directors.

Bikes Must Be Licensed In Whitehall

Residents are reminded by the Whitehall Police Department that all bicycles with 20-inch or larger wheels must be licensed under city ordinance.

Those not complying are liable to a fine.

License applications may be picked up at the Police Department on Yearling-rd, and license purchased, at any time of the day or evening Monday through Friday, except between 6 and 7 p.m.

Cost of the licenses is $1.

Whitehall Ponders Disposal Survey

A resolution to authorize an engineering study to determine the feasibility of installing a rubbish incinerator to serve Whitehall and nearby communities, was heard by Whitehall Council in a special meeting Monday night.

The measure, originally slated for council's attention at last week's regular session, was postponed to allow further study.

The proposed survey would be conducted by E. S. Preston Inc., an engineering firm headquartered here and represented by Pucel Enterprises Inc. of Cleveland, would take about four months, and would be financed by federal funds.

The $12,000 cost of the study would be repaid on a long term basis only if Whitehall goes ahead with construction of the incinerator.

The survey, according to a representative of Pucel Enterprises, would determine if the installation would be economically practical, and site recommendations would be made.

Actual construction of the incinerator would take from nine to 12 months.

A number of surrounding communities have expressed their interest in such a facility, and indicated they may prefer it over the county-wide disposal system.

Whitehall has been studying the feasibility of installing an incinerator for many months.

BEXLEY SUMMER SCHOOL SLATED

A summer study program will be offered by Bexley Schools beginning on June 21.

Enrollments are now being received from residents at the Bexley Board of Education office, second floor, south side, High School Building, at 348 S. Cassingham-rd.

Non-residents may enroll after May 14 providing space is available.

Courses are being offered in primary and intermediate remedial reading and rapid reading for elementary and high school students during a six-week period, closing July 30.

Courses in typing, intermediate algebra, general mathematics, driver training and beginning French will be available for the eight-week period closing Aug. 13.

Registration must be accompanied by full payment of fees. Further information is available from the Board of Education office, or from any elementary or high school principal's office.



GRACE UNITED MARKS 75TH

GRACE UNITED CHURCH of Christ will be the scene of a celebration this Sunday, May 16, when the congregation gathers for its diamond anniversary. One worship service — 10 a.m. — will be held at the church, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, followed by a 12:30 p.m. covered dish luncheon. The church began in 1890 when a group of members of Reformed Churches from parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania formed a church in Columbus. The congregation met briefly in a building on S. Third-st and then occupied a structure at Wilson and Fair-av. There have been only eight pastors in the history of the church. Rev. William H. Banks occupies the pulpit at the present.

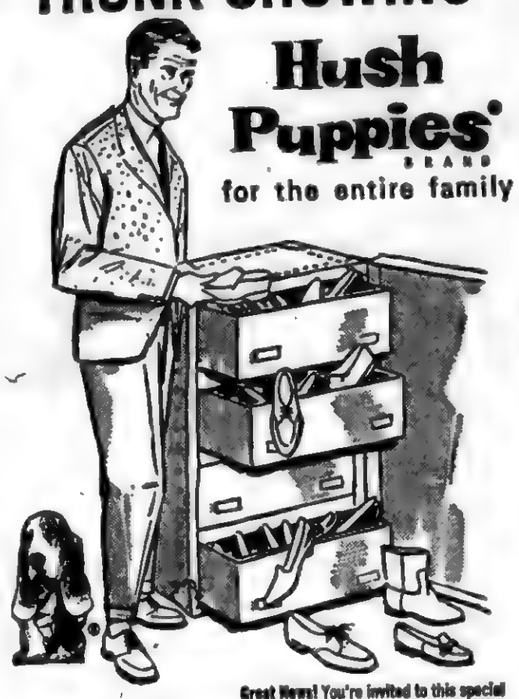
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Safety Check Lanes Slated At Bexley, Whitehall Sites



WHITEHALL-YEARLING Distributive Education students are among groups conducting car safety checks in the city during the county-wide MAPS program. Motorists may have their cars checked for the 10 safety points at the high school on Yearling-rd Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. The group also operated a safety check last Sunday. From left, clockwise, are Larry Lowe, Patty Strawser, John Hobensack, Frank Clickenger, Garry Clark, Barb Taggart, Dan McCarty, Jim Hoffman and Ray Straushaugh.

Area motorists who wish to have their cars safety-checked during the county-wide MAPS voluntary vehicle safety check program, will have plenty of opportunity to take advantage of the free service.

Check lanes will be operated at many locations throughout Bexley and Whitehall, and the city's police departments, community groups and high school students will conduct the 10-point safety check.

Motorists will be given a safety sticker for the window of cars that pass the check for safe brakes, horn, windshield wipers, exhaust system, front and rear lights, steering, tires, glass and rear view mirror.

Check lanes will be operated at the following locations:

IN BEXLEY . . .

A community check lane will be open on E. Broad-st at Drexel-av, Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vehicles will be checked by members of the Police Department assisted by Bexley High School students.

Service stations in the city will cooperate with city official by furnishing free safety check service to motorists from May 17 through May 29.

North Bexley Sohio Station, 490 Cassady-av at Bellwood, and Young's Shell Station, 2656 E. Main-st at Roosevelt-av, will have safety lanes open during business hours.

Several other stations within the city will conduct safety check points during the same period to assist their customers.

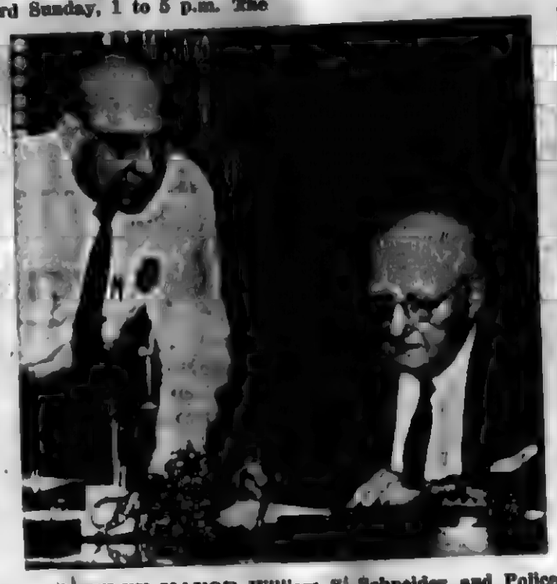
IN WHITEHALL

Distributive Education students at Whitehall-Yearling High will conduct a safety check lane at the high school Sunday, May 16, 1 to 6 p.m.

Whitehall Kiwanis will operate a lane at Great Eastern Shopping Center Saturdays, May 15 and 22. Signs at the shopping center will indicate location of the lane.

Whitehall Lions Club will also conduct a safety check program on the same Saturdays at Robinwood Plaza, E. Broad-st at Robinwood.

Motorists may also have their autos checked at many service stations throughout the city. Signs will indicate which stations are offering the free service.



BEXLEY MAYOR William S. Schneider and Police Chief H. A. Snoots have arranged a full program in Bexley to assist motorists who wish to have their automobiles checked during the MAPS voluntary vehicle check program. A community check lane will be open on E. Broad-st at Drexel Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the Bexley Police Department assisted by Bexley High students. Service stations will also be cooperating.

It is impious in a good man to be sad.—Edward Young.

C. J. Phipps Dies At 65

Funeral for Charles J. Phipps, 65, of 981 Grandon-av, a funeral director since 1922, was held Tuesday at Woodyard East Chapel.

He died Saturday at Grant where he had been hospitalized since May 4 following a heart attack.

He formerly operated a funeral home at 967 E. Livingston-av, and was recently asociated with Woodyard.

He was a member of Oakwood Methodist Church, Methodist Men's Club and Central Ohio Funeral Director's Association.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Lois) Batteiger of Columbus and Mrs. Jack (Frances) Dunn of Westerville; four grandchildren, and a brother, Herman D.

Burial was at Glen Rest Cemetery.

SAITER, Louisa B., 91, 2857 Sherwood-rd. Survived by daughter, two sons, three grandchildren, great-grandson, two brothers, two sisters, and two stepdaughters. Service May 3 in Rutherford Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

WEBB, Meddie W., 85, 262 S. Cassady-av. Survived by husband, Arthur L., daughter, two brothers, nieces and nephews. Service May 5 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Oak Hill Cemetery, London.

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PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR SATURDAY WEDDING

Final arrangements have been made for the Saturday, May 18, ceremony that will unite Miss Janet Diane Kelly, daughter of Mr. Jack R. Kelly, 3078 E. Livingston-av, and Mr. William E. Righter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Righter, 304 S. Central-av.

The wedding will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the Westgate Methodist Church. Miss Kelly has chosen Mrs. Danny Hawk to serve as matron of honor with Miss Freda Shepard as maid of honor; Mrs. James Bussard, honor attendant, and Miss Debby Kelly, sister of the bride-to-be, junior attendant.

Mr. Ben Shepherd has been selected to be best man while Mr. Ray Kelly, Mr. Maynard Hoover and Mr. Donald Basil will be ushers. Junior ushers include Mr. Johnny Righter, brother of the prospective bridegroom; and Mr. Mike Kelly, brother of the bride-to-be. Jeff Kelly, brother of the bride-to-be, will be ring bearer.

The rehearsal dinner will be held Friday, May 14, 7 p.m. at the homee of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hoover, 523 S. Eureka-av.

Showers honoring the bride-elect were given by Mrs. Danny Hawk and Miss Freda Shepherd, Mrs. Mary Elkins and Mrs. Jack Wiseman.

Miss Kelly was graduated from West High School and is employed as a secretary. Mr. Righter attended Central High School and received his diploma while serving with the U.S. Army. He is employed as manager of a restaurant.

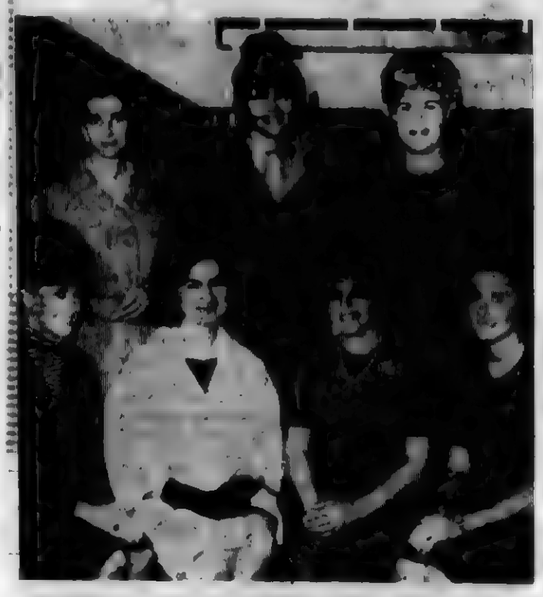
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ORT MEMBERS SLATE MAY 19 FASHION SHOW

COMMITTEE MEMBERS working on the ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) fashion show and luncheon which will take place Wednesday, May 19, at the Christopher Inn are, standing, from left, Mrs. Leonard Greentree, Mrs. Elmer Engelman and Mrs. Elliott Grayson; seated, from left, Mrs. Sigmund Munster, Mrs. Herbert Weiner, Mrs. I. David Cohen and Mrs. Gordon Zacks. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Daniel Weckstein at 237-3065.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Patricia Clingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clingo, has been recently elected to the board of the Women's Self Government Association at Ohio State University. She is also a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Campus Y, and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. Patricia is a freshman majoring in nursing.

Happiness is not a destination, it's a way of travel.—Red Skelton.

University Mothers Date Installation

The Ohio State University Mothers Club Group B. will have its installation luncheon at Aunt Jemima's on May 17 at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Toepfner, vice-president of the Franklin County Chapter will install the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. I. Cohen, chairman; Mrs. O. R. Crawfis and Mrs. M. Zelizer, co-chairmen; Mrs. J. VanHorn, secretary and Mrs. B. Solomon, treasurer.

Mrs. Lorna Jones and Mrs. E. Ahlborn are in charge of arrangements.

MARINE TRAINED

Marine Pvt. John D. Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gibbs of 192 N. Merkle-rd, completed four weeks of individual combat training Apr. 23 with the First Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Festival Slated Saturday

MRS. WARREN KAMMER, 4921 Folger-dr, gave her approval of the "Spring Fun Festival" poster when she and Mrs. Thomas Epperson, 1443 Blaine-dr, got together this week to complete plans for the Saturday, May 15, event to be held at Willis Park Elementary School, 4928 Beatrice. Featured from noon to 6 p.m. will be a fishing pond, cake walk, make-up room, elephant walk and lunch room.

WOMAN'S CLUB REVEALS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The board of Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William K. Edmister, 832 Montrose-av, on May 14, at 9:30 a.m. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. David A. Davis and Mrs. Paul Hughey.

Bexley Woman's Club will hold its traditional Iris Luncheon at the Columbus Country Club, 4831 E. Broad-st, Tuesday, May 18, at 12:30 p.m. Among the honored guests will be Miss Helen Godfrey, assistant dean of women at Ohio State University; Miss Mary Roess, dean of women at Capital University; and Miss Margaret Love, dean of girls at Bexley High School. These deans have assisted in screening qualified girls to be recipients of scholarships given by Bexley Woman's Club as its main project.

This year the recipients are Mary Lou Seedorf, Kaye Carnicon, Cathy Zimmerman of Capital University; Conita Bowers, Donna Michele Smith, Sue Wilson and Sue Davis, all of Ohio State University; Diane Siegel of Bexley High School, the Flora L. Underwood Scholarship, to a college of her choice, and Anne Wacker, the Mary Conte Alexander Scholarship to Ohio State School of Nursing.

The luncheon will also celebrate the 30th year of this organization and will honor its charter members and past presidents.

Officers to be installed will be Mrs. David A. Davis, president; Mrs. Francis W. Gallager, first vice-president; Mrs. Allen D. Ziegler, treasurer; Mrs. Frank M. Frohnauer, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. W. Emory Hartman, second vice-president; Mrs. Gordon S. Lemert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George T. Hayes, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Donald R. Williamson, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Charles W. Dozer is general chairman of the luncheon with Mrs. Leroy W. Stocklin as co-chairman. Chairman of club receptionists is Mrs. Charles A. Dozer, Jr.; decorations, Mrs. J. M. Kidwell, and refreshments, Mrs. Samuel L. Devine.



Swing And Sway With The PTA

LEAWOOD ELEMENTARY PTA announces its "Food and Fun Frolic" from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 14. A cafeteria style dinner will be served. Games and booths will be the order of the evening. Featured will be William Henthorne who will demonstrate glass blowing. Entertaining will be this combo from the sixth grade. From left, Kent Kerns, Tommy Sasaki, Bill Sinclair, Merle Keys and Doug Hay.

Spring Dance Set At Catholic Center Saturday

Men's Club of St. Martin's Home, 580 E. Rich-st, will present a spring dance at the Catholic Center Ballroom, 80 S. Sixth-st, Saturday, May 15.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m with music by Ted Sonner and The Craftsmen.

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"SPIKE" RINGER, Scoutmaster, Troop 228, Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, explains tracking to a group of scouts at junior leaders training. (Photo by Chuck Pratt.)

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE

Two Reynoldsburg boys, Paul Grimstad and Allen Ehlert, were awarded the Eagle Scout badge at a court of honor held by Troop 277 at the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church last Monday night.



Grimstad



Ehlert

Paul, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grinstad, 5207 Bagley-rd. A ninth grader at Walnut Ridge High School, he is currently serving as senior patrol leader in the troop. Paul is a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow, honor scouting society.

Allen, 14, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ehlert, 244 Revere-rd, is an eighth grader at the Walnut Ridge school. At present, he holds the post of assistant senior patrol leader in the troop.

The Eagle charge was given by Richard Hawkins, vice-chairman of the White Oaks District, assisted by Randy Lichtenstein, district advancement chairman, and Lloyd Douglas, neighborhood commissioner.

The court of honor was conducted by E. M. Richards, scoutmaster of Troop 277, and Albert Faust and Charles Bunch, assistant scoutmasters.

Junior Leader Training

A Junior Leader training program was held by White Oaks District at Camp Greenhills, a Boy Scout reservation near Logan, O., on May 1 and 2.

A total of 103 troop officers from various troops in the district attended, plus 27 adults. They were trained in the second and first class requirements.

The purpose of the weekend was to help train boys and adults in the patrol method of camping.

District Commissioner Bill Kane was in charge of the affair. James Cypher, scoutmaster of Troop 68, handled the reservations.

Men assisting Kane were Joseph Humphrey, James Muhn, Art Jacob, Art Mittendorf, Chuck Pratt, Richard Hawkins and Dr. A. J. Weiner.

Consultant To Be At Style Show

Sea Lure swimwear consultant Marge Mason will spend Saturday, May 15, at Town and Country Penney's to help customers select swimwear styles and sizes most flattering to their figures.

Miss Mason will be at the store from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Models from Mrs. Jaques Agency in Lancaster will present style shows of Sea Lure swimwear every hour, on the hour, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The girls will model informally between shows in the swimwear department on the balcony of Town and Country Penney's.

Newark AFS To Hold Open House On Sunday

New construction, aircraft flyovers and aerospace will be featured exhibits when the Newark Air Force Station opens its gates to the public 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

The annual open house, in observance of Armed Forces Week, will give area residents an opportunity to inspect the station's new $3.2 million construction program.

Scheduled for action at the event are close formation flyovers by Lockbourne Air Force Base aircraft and a K-9 show of three Air Force sentry dog-handler teams. An Agenda "A" spacecraft, the first orbiting vehicle to return consules from space with successful sea and mid-air recoveries, will be exhibited outside the main industrial plant.

A number of inside displays depicting the work and mission of the $85 million facility will also be set up and the station's new maintenance display will be exhibited for the first time to the public.

For the third year, the station will honor selected young scientists from Newark, Granville, and Licking County schools with a Science Fair and presentation of United States Air Force certificates for outstanding projects in related scientific fields.

Numerous area organizations are cooperating with the station in celebration of the national event, including the Air National Guard, Civil Air Patrol, and Heath Fire Department.

Ample parking will be provided for visitors, and rest and refreshment areas will be open. The Red Cross first-aid mobile unit will be stationed on the grounds.

Academy Memorial To Lt. Allen Fraley

The $327,000 Police Training Academy will be dedicated Saturday, May 15, with a memorial service to Lt. Allen Fraley who lost his life in September during a gun battle on the near North Side and to other policemen who have died in line of duty.

The 1:30 p.m. Peace Officers Memorial will highlight the open house of the new facility located at 2609 McKinley-av which opened formally Mar. 15 to accommodate the first class of policemen training for duty with the City of Columbus.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, Police Chief George Scholer and City Council president William Fornof will be the key men at the dedication.

The open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. is part of the week-long observance of Police Week which began Sunday, May 9. Special guests will be the men of the 14 law enforcement agencies in Franklin County and their families.

New equipment will be displayed, finger printing exhibitions will be set-up and the officers will demonstrate their skills on the shooting range.

Four officers who were involved in the shoot-out with Leonard Glover in the robbery of the Hilltop branch of the City National Feb. 26, were honored when City Council met Monday night.

The Mt. Vernon Avenue District Improvement Association presented plaques to Patrolman James Ray, 4220 Orders-rd; Lt. Norman Foland, 4635 Ellery-dr; Patrolman Tom Brant, 604 Midguard and Sheriff's Deputy Fred Miller, 4479 Densmore-rd.

Spokesman of the Mt. Vernon group explained that the plaques were presented to dramatized the reliance every citizen of Columbus has upon the bravery, integrity and dedication of the police force.

General Assembly Set Here

A position paper on racism, a revised statement of faith, and reports on ecumenical relations with the Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant churches will be among major issues to be considered by the 177th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. when it meets May 20 through 26 at Veterans Memorial.

The assembly, which convenes annually, is the highest governing body of the 3.3 million member denomination. It will bring together close to 2,000 persons from across the nation, including 935 commissioners (voting delegates).

The first business to be transacted by the assembly will be the election of a moderator to succeed the Rev. Dr. Edler G. Hawkins of New York City.

Prior to the opening of the assembly on Thursday, May 20, pre-assembly conferences on evangelism and stewardship and mission will be held May 18 and 19. All pre-assembly sessions will be held in Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Among speakers at the assembly will be Dr. Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; Jackie Robinson, former baseball star and president of United Church Men of the National Council of Churches and the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike, executive director of the National Council of Churches' Commission on Religion and Race. Mrs. Martin Luther King on May 18 will present a concert of words and music.

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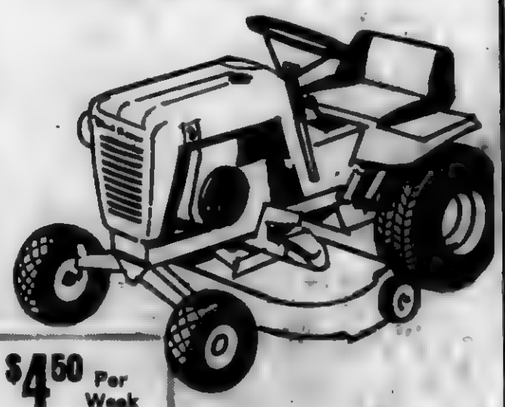
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Festival Slated Saturday

MRS. WARREN KAMMER, 4921 Folger-dr, gave her approval of the "Spring Fun Festival" poster when she and Mrs. Thomas Epperson, 1443 Blaine-dr, got together this week to complete plans for the Saturday, May 15, event to be held at Willis Park Elementary School, 4928 Beatrice. Featured from noon to 6 p.m. will be a fishing pond, cake walk, make-up room, elephant walk and lunch room.

WOMAN'S CLUB REVEALS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The board of Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William K. Edmister, 832 Montrose-av, on May 14, at 9:30 a.m. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. David A. Davis and Mrs. Paul Hughey.

Bexley Woman's Club will hold its traditional Iris Luncheon at the Columbus Country Club, 4831 E. Broad-st, Tuesday, May 18, at 12:30 p.m. Among the honored guests will be Miss Helen Godfrey, assistant dean of women at Ohio State University; Miss Mary Roess, dean of women at Capital University; and Miss Margaret Love, dean of girls at Bexley High School. These deans have assisted in screening qualified girls to be recipients of scholarships given by Bexley Woman's Club as its main project.

This year the recipients are Mary Lou Seedorf, Kaye Carnicon, Cathy Zimmerman of Capital University; Conita Bowers, Donna Michele Smith, Sue Wilson and Sue Davis, all of Ohio State University; Diane Siegel of Bexley High School, the Flora L. Underwood Scholarship, to a college of her choice, and Anne Wacker, the Mary Conte Alexander Scholarship to Ohio State School of Nursing.

The luncheon will also celebrate the 30th year of this organization and will honor its charter members and past presidents.

Officers to be installed will be Mrs. David A. Davis, president; Mrs. Francis W. Gallager, first vice-president; Mrs. Allen D. Ziegler, treasurer; Mrs. Frank M. Frohnauer, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. W. Emory Hartman, second vice-president; Mrs. Gordon S. Lemert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George T. Hayes, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Donald R. Williamson, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Charles W. Dozer is general chairman of the luncheon with Mrs. Leroy W. Stocklin as co-chairman. Chairman of club receptionists is Mrs. Charles A. Dozer, Jr.; decorations, Mrs. J. M. Kidwell, and refreshments, Mrs. Samuel L. Devine.



Swing And Sway With The PTA

LEAWOOD ELEMENTARY PTA announces its "Food and Fun Frolic" from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 14. A cafeteria style dinner will be served. Games and booths will be the order of the evening. Featured will be William Henthorne who will demonstrate glass blowing. Entertaining will be this combo from the sixth grade. From left, Kent Kerns, Tommy Sasaki, Bill Sinclair, Merle Keys and Doug Hay.

Spring Dance Set At Catholic Center Saturday

Men's Club of St. Martin's Home, 530 E. Rich-st, will present a spring dance at the Catholic Center Ballroom, 80 S. Sixth-st, Saturday, May 15.

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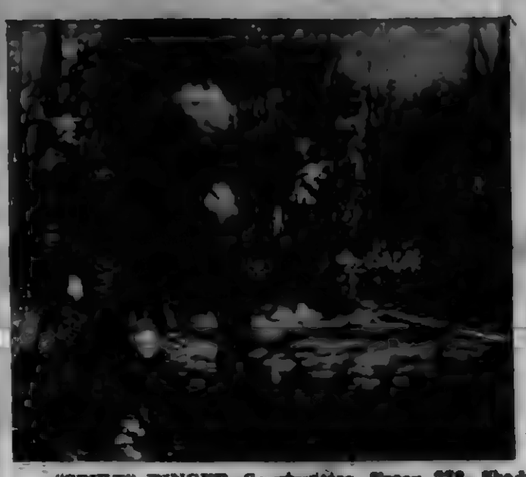
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"SPIKE" RINGER, Scoutmaster, Troop 238, Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, explains tracking to a group of scouts at junior leaders training. (Photo by Chuck Pratt.)

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE

Two Reynoldsburg boys, Paul Grimstad and Allen Ehlert, were awarded the Eagle Scout badge at a court of honor held by Troop 277 at the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church last Monday night.

Paul, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grinstad, 5207 Bagley-rd. A ninth grader at Walnut Ridge High School, he is currently serving as senior patrol leader in the troop. Paul is a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow, honor scouting society.



Grimstad



Ehlert

Allen, 14, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ehlert, 244 Revere-rd, is an eighth grader at the Walnut Ridge school. At present, he holds the post of assistant senior patrol leader in the troop.

The Eagle charge was given by Richard Hawkins, vice-chairman of the White Oaks District, assisted by Randy Lichtenstein, district advancement chairman, and Lloyd Douglas, neighborhood commissioner.

The court of honor was conducted by E. M. Richards, scoutmaster of Troop 277, and Albert Faust and Charles Bunch, assistant scoutmasters.

Junior Leader Training

A Junior Leader training program was held by White Oaks District at Camp Greenhills, a Boy Scout reservation near Logan, O., on May 1 and 2.

A total of 103 troop officers from various troops in the district attended, plus 27 adults. They were trained in the second and first class requirements.

The purpose of the weekend was to help train boys and adults in the patrol method of camping.

District Commissioner Bill Kane was in charge of the affair. James Cypher, scoutmaster of Troop 68, handled the reservations.

Men assisting Kane were Joseph Humphrey, James Muhn, Art Jacob, Art Mittendorf, Chuck Pratt, Richard Hawkins and Dr. A. J. Weiner.

General Assembly Set Here

A position paper on racism, a revised statement of faith, and reports on ecumenical relations with the Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant churches will be among major issues to be considered by the 177th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. when it meets May 20 through 26 at Veterans Memorial.

The assembly, which convenes annually, is the highest governing body of the 3.3 million member denomination. It will bring together close to 2,000 persons from across the nation, including 935 commissioners (voting delegates).

The first business to be transacted by the assembly will be the election of a moderator to succeed the Rev. Dr. Edler G. Hawkins of New York City.

Prior to the opening of the assembly on Thursday, May 20, pre-assembly conferences on evangelism and stewardship and mission will be held May 18 and 19. All pre-assembly sessions will be held in Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Among speakers at the assembly will be Dr. Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; Jackie Robinson, former baseball star and president of United Church Men of the National Council of Churches and the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike, executive director of the National Council of Churches' Commission on Religion and Race. Mrs. Martin Luther King on May 18 will present a concert of words and music.

I do not see any way of realizing our hopes about world organization in five or six days. Even the Almighty took seven.—Winston Churchill.

Consultant To Be At Style Show

Sea Lure swimwear consultant Marge Mason will spend Saturday, May 15, at Town and Country Penney's to help customers select swimwear styles and sizes most flattering to their figures.

Miss Mason will be at the store from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Models from Mrs. Jaques Agency in Lancaster will present style shows of Sea Lure swimwear every hour, on the hour, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The girls will model informally between shows in the swimwear department on the balcony of Town and Country Penney's.

Newark AFS To Hold Open House On Sunday

New construction, aircraft flyovers and aerospace will be featured exhibits when the Newark Air Force Station opens its gates to the public 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

The annual open house, in observance of Armed Forces Week, will give area residents an opportunity to inspect the station's new $3.2 million construction program.

Scheduled for action at the event are close formation flyovers by Lockbourne Air Force Base aircraft and a K-9 show of three Air Force sentry dog-handler teams. An Agena "D" spacecraft, the first orbiting vehicle to return consules from space with successful sea and mid-air recoveries, will be exhibited outside the main industrial plant.

A number of inside displays depicting the work and mission of the $85 million facility will also be set up and the station's new maintenance display will be exhibited for the first time to the public.

For the third year, the station will honor selected young scientists from Newark, Granville, and Licking County schools with a Science Fair and presentation of United States Air Force certificates for outstanding projects in related scientific fields.

Numerous area organizations are cooperating with the station in celebration of the national event, including the Air National Guard, Civil Air Patrol, and Heath Fire Department.

Ample parking will be provided for visitors, and rest and refreshment areas will be open. The Red Cross first-aid mobile unit will be stationed on the grounds.

Academy Memorial To Lt. Allen Fraley

The $327,000 Police Training Academy will be dedicated Saturday, May 15, with a memorial service to Lt. Allen Fraley who lost his life in September during a gun battle on the near North Side and to other policemen who have died in line of duty.

The 1:30 p.m. Peace Officers Memorial will highlight the open house of the new facility located at 2609 McKinley-av which opened formally Mar. 15 to accommodate the first class of policemen training for duty with the City of Columbus.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, Police Chief George Scholer and City Council president William Fornof will be the key men at the dedication.

The open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. is part of the week-long observance of Police Week which began Sunday, May 9. Special guests will be the men of the 14 law enforcement agencies in Franklin County and their families.

New equipment will be displayed, finger printing exhibitions will be set-up and the officers will demonstrate their skills on the shooting range.

Four officers who were involved in the shoot-out with Leonard Glover in the robbery of the Hilltop branch of the City National Feb. 26, were honored when City Council met Monday night.

The Mt. Vernon Avenue District Improvement Association presented plaques to Patrolman James Ray, 4220 Orders-rd; Lt. Norman Foland, 4635 Ellery-dr; Patrolman Tom Brant, 604 Midguard and Sheriff's Deputy Fred Miller, 4479 Densmore-rd.

Spokesman of the Mt. Vernon group explained that the plaques were presented to dramatized the reliance every citizen of Columbus has upon the bravery, integrity and dedication of the police force.

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BERWYN CIVIC GROUP FORMED

"BEAUTIFY BERWYN" is the first project of the newly-formed Berwyn Civic Association, and the months of May and June have been designated for clean-up, fix-up, paint-up. Twenty-one residents of the area have been elected to serve on the council, and officers are, from left, Bob Jurgens, treasurer; Richard Martin, vice-president; George Kimpel, president, and Barbara Ann Potts, secretary. Other members of council are Robert Baber, James L. Kerr, C. W. Stevenson, Donald Kegelmeyer, Robert Wilson, Frederick Whitesel, Glenn E. Foughty, Michael Rogers, Robert Clifton, Frank Stein, Sy M. Kessler, Joseph Reese, J. Douglas Warringer, Earl Hosfeld, Kathy Swing, Hy Copeland and R. W. Pritchard.

Funeral Held For C. Spicer

Funeral for Charles F. Spicer, 85, retired president of Spicer Furniture Co., was held May 6 at Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home.

Mr. Spicer was active in the furniture store at 993 Mt. Vernon-av, for more than 50 years before his retirement. He was past president of the Mt. Vernon Avenue Improvement Association and was active in the organization of the Urban League.

Supviving are his wife, Thelma M., and a sister, Mrs. Emma E. Weaver.

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NCSW, Headed By Isaac, Plans National Social Welfare Forum

Over 5000 persons are expected to attend the annual forum of National Conference on Social Welfare, to be held in Atlantic City May 28-28.

A number of Columbus people will address the forum, the first in the 92 years of National Conference history when two professions—law and social welfare—have sat down to confer about common problems.

Sol Morton Isaac, 222 Ashbourne-rd, president NCSW, will address the opening general session Sunday night, and preside at several of the general sessions including the closing one Friday, May 28, when Hubert H. Humphrey, vice-president of the United States, will speak.

Isaac, associated with the law firm of Isaac, Postlewaite, O'Brien and Owen, is past president of the Family Service Association of America, Columbus Bar Association, Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Welfare, and the Family and Children's Bureau.

Presently, besides being president of NCSW, he is co-chairman of the National Conference of Lawyers and Social Workers, and serves on many local boards and committees.

Other Columbus people who will speak at the forum include Dr. Hugh Missildine, Ohio State University's School of Medicine, and Wilson H. Posey, executive director, Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Welfare.

National conference headquarters are located at 22 W. Gay-st, with branch office in New York City.

Requiem Today For J. Lyman

Requiem mass for John Lyman, 36, of 4761 Ellery-dr, fatally wounded by a gunman in Gray's Drug Store at Broad and High-sts Monday, was to be offered Thursday, 9:30 a.m. at St. Phillip Church.

Lyman, manager of the drug store, died at Mt. Carmel Hospital almost six hours after being shot in the chest.

Also wounded in the shooting was Robert Aylor, 37, of 2702 Maplewood-dr, Minerva Park, district manager of the drug firm. He was reported in "fair to poor" condition at Mt. Carmel Tuesday.

Captured by police Wednesday for first-degree murder in the death of Lyman was Richard Howard Jemison, 56, of 41 W. Columbus-st.

The body of his wife, Virginia Ruth Jemison, was discovered by police Tuesday. She had three bullet wounds about her heart, and was apparently slain Monday morning, before the shooting at the drug store about 12:30 p.m.

It is surmised that the shooting might have been prompted by revenge on officials of the store, stemming from dismissal of Mrs. Jemison recently after about 15 years' employment at the drug store.

Jemison escaped by running through the door leading into the Deshler-Cole lobby.

Lyman is survived by his wife, Ruth and six children, Patricia, Mary, Lawrence, Gerold and Frederick; and sister, Mrs. Marie Vache.

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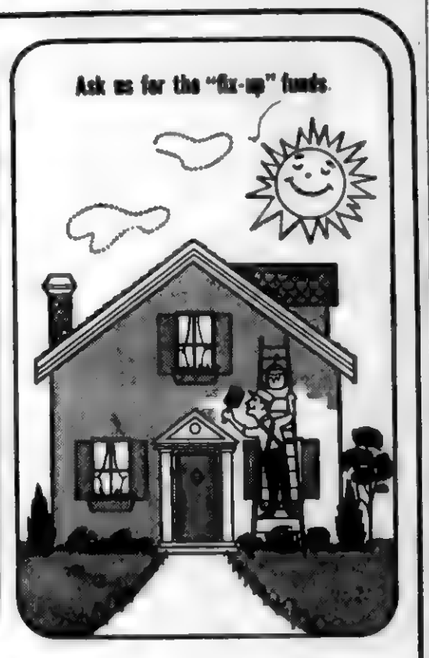
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A FASHION SHOWING of clothing they have made themselves will be presented by the sewing classes of Walnut Ridge High School Wednesday, May 19, after school for students, and for the public at the PTA meeting Thursday, May 20, 8 p.m. "Trend Setters" is the theme of the show, and 80 girls from the eighth through the 12th grades will participate. Styles will range from casual sports clothing to ensembles, suits and coats. Modeling the clothes they have made are, from bottom up, Linda Ragone, Sandy Dennis, Nancy Beckett, Chareene Marsh, Connie Chancellor and Phyllis Lowery.

Walnut Ridge High School

Tartan Talk

By SHEILA KINDER

This week is New Officers Workshop Week at Walnut Ridge, sponsored by the Student Council. Purpose is to acquaint newly elected officers with the duties of their respective jobs.

All new presidents met Monday with Mary Jane Goldthwaite, president of Student Council, and Linda Gallagher.

Mary Jane also met with all the new vice-presidents on Tuesday, and new secretaries met Wednesday with Kathi Westover. All new treasurers met with Bobbi Hillyard Thursday.

Music departments will present their annual spring concerts Friday and Saturday nights, May 14 and 15.

The junior high will present its program Friday night, and the senior high on Saturday night. Each program begins at 8 p.m. and admission is $1.

Walnut Ridge hosted the district sectional track meet May 13.

Scots played a baseball game with Hartley May 12. Also on Wednesday, the track team competed in a meet against Worthington.

Wednesday was senior menu day at Walnut Ridge, with a special menu which had been planned by a committee of seniors. During the lunch periods, seniors were given priority in the lunch lines.

The Scots met North in a baseball game at North May 11.

Senior Red Cross held a doughnut sale after school May 11.

Tuesday was senior teacher day sponsored by the FTA (Future Teachers of America). During the day, seniors took over some of the classes for the teachers. President of FTA is Peggy White.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Whitehall Recreation Department is organizing a men's slow - pitch softball league to play on Sunday afternoons. The program is limited to Whitehall residents, and is open to anyone not presently connected with an organized softball team or league.

Teams participating will be composed of members of the Recreation Department staff, and members of the Whitehall Police and Fire Departments.

An organizational meeting will be held on May 18, 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. It is hoped that a six-team league can be formed.

There will be no fee. Anyone wishing information on this program may contact the recreation director, John LaCorte, at the Municipal Building.

Dances

Junior and Senior High dances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, respectively, at the Municipal Building from 7 to 10 p.m.

Persons wearing Bermuda shorts or pedal pushers will not be admitted to the dances.

The next dance will be held on one of the playgrounds at a date to be announced later, and will be a mixed dance.

Walnut—

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Mitch Joseph (homer), Dan Arnold (three RBIs) and Rob Hiatt (two RBIs) in a 7-1 setback.

Gahanna dropped out of Mid-Eight contention, melting under Groveport's red-hot win streak Saturday 3-1 and 5-4.

ELSEWHERE — Academy edged St. Charles, 2-1, behind Dan Fouche's two-hitter and Tim McElroy's game-winning RBI.

St. Charles overcame a 3-1 deficit with four last frame runs (three hits, one walk, three errors) to down Aquinas, 5-3, in a non-league tilt.

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Cinder—

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to claim five other first, leaving little to spare for the rest of the field who should engage in quite a battle for the next six spots.

The prospectus includes:

BJ—Arlington's Jim Wilce has already bettered the mark here with a leap of 21' 11¾" at UA's Relays Friday.

PV — No one should be able to match Carl Watkins of the defending champs who has already topped the existing mark by going over 13 feet this spring.

100—One of three likely wins for Bears' Randy Walker, who's matched the existing time for the event. Worthington's Tim Norman is closest contender here.

440 — Walker's :50.8 clocking Friday at Arlington Relays isn't much off existing record.

880 — Arlington's Bill Downing is close to mark with 1:59.4 last Friday. Whitehall's Ed Young could spring a surprise here.

Mile—Worthington's Bill Syverson already possesses better time than the record (4:25.9) but Urbana's Willis is strong in this event also.

880 Relay — Worthington's quartet (Bill Hicks, Tim Norman, Jerry Fields, Denny Huelsman) ran a 1:30 flat at UA Relays, could claim new mark if they duplicate feat Tuesday. Arlington will be pressing here.

Low Hurdles — Record bettered here also with the Worthington Fields (:19.4) favorite.

Mile Relay — Worthington again has better time than existing record (Hicks, Fields, Huelsman, Craig Swenson, 3:23.1). Arlington again a strong challenger.

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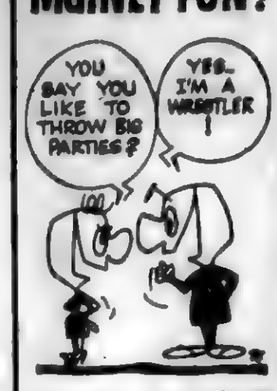
Jim Devine Will Coach At Hartley

Jim Devine, Athletic Director at Sunshine Recreation Center for the past 18 months, will begin assistant coaching duties next fall at Hartley High School.

Devine, who resides at 2935 Sherwood-rd, will assist in football, basketball and track.

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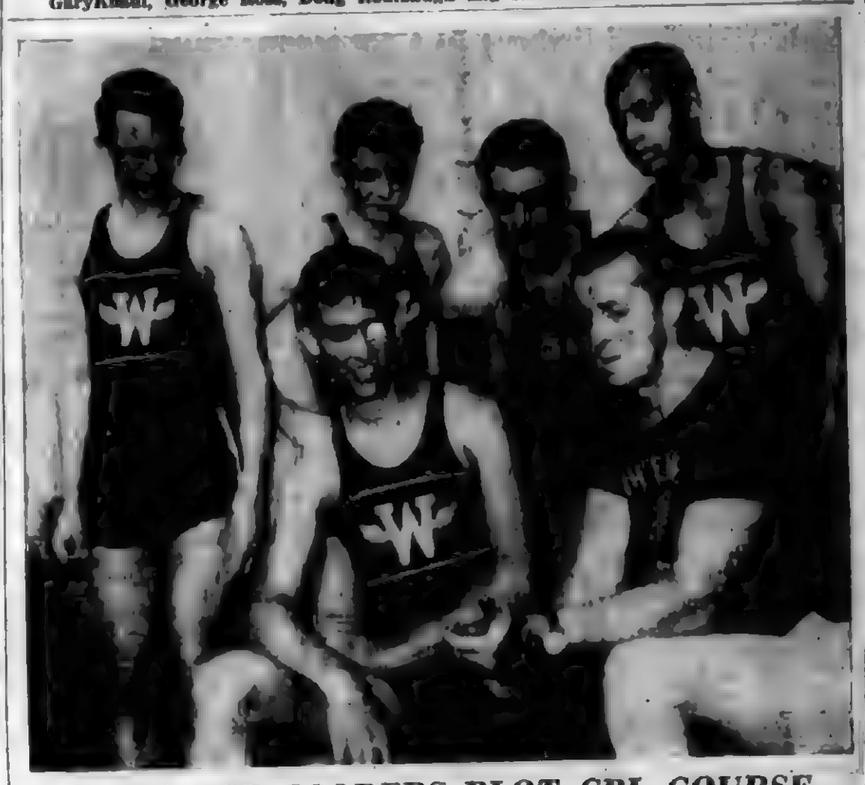
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E-M THINS PREP FOR LEAGUE MEET

EASTMOOR TRACK coach Vince Cahill (kneeling, left) is busy preparing his Warrior cindermen for their big date at Brookhaven Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the annual City League Varsity and Reserve Meet. Above, Cahill discusses plans with seven of his top Warrior scorers this spring. Kneeling (from left) are Cahill, Ron Elland, Leonard Willis and Norwood Thomas. Standing are GaryKnaul, George Ross, Doug Rodibaugh and Rick Lewis.



RAMS' TOP SCORERS PLOT CBL COURSE

THESE FIVE leading Whitehall cinder scorers will carry the bulk of Ramthin coach Pat McMillen's hopes into the big Central Buckeye League track meet scheduled next Tuesday at Grandview. Above, McMillen checks times with Ramcaptain and hurdler Bill Barnhill (kneeling, left) and (standing, from left) Ed Young (distance man), Randy Nichols (middle distances), Mike Boyer (shot and discus) and Count Fuller (440, 880).

City Cinder Title 'Toss-up'; Arlington Is CBL Favorite

Two of the meet's oldest existing records are among seven which could handily fall Wednesday at City League finals competition.

John Blitz's Central cindermen will try to extend their habit of winning City League titles to four in a row and Blitz's pre-season prediction that the meet points should be pretty well split up looks more and more realistic with each passing day.

IT WOULD be foolish to try to pick a winner in this one although Central, Brookhaven and East would have to be given the longest look.

The 46th running of the City event will get started Tuesday at 4 p.m. with running prelims and field finals the order of business.

Running finals are scheduled the next day beginning at 5:45 p.m.

AWARDS include a team trophy, belt buckles for winning individuals, silver medals for second, bronze medals for third and ribbons for fourth and fifth placers.

Admission will be 50 cents (everyone).

HERE ARE the existing records for the City League track meet: **100** — Grimm, South ('25), Johnson, East ('45) and Eitel, West ('49), :09.9; **220** — Smith, Central (:21.4, '49); **440**—Trammell, Central (:48.6, '64); **880** — Maddox, Central (1:59.9, '64); **mile**—Rupert, Central (4:27.5 '36; **HH**—Angel, East (:14.9, '51); **LH (curve)**—Weinrich, North (:20.8, '32); **LH straight** — Riffle, Linden (:20.1, '55; **880 relay** — North (1:30.9), '45); **Mile Relay** — East (3:25.7, '64); **SP** — Marshall, East (54' 6", '55); **D** — Martin, East (151' 10", '58); **PV** — Clark, Eastmoor ('63) and Kozobarich, Whetstone ('63), 13' ¾"; **HJ** —Furry, West (6' 3⅛", '55) and **BJ**—Thompson, Central ('35) and Hairston, Central ('50), 22' 10¼".

Here's the prospectus:

100 — No one seems capable of topping East's Solomon Esple in this event although South's Tom Wright, Central's Ron White and Ken Fenderson and Whetstone's Dean Marple should keep Esple honest.

220 — Try Epsie with Fenderson, South's John Turner and Walnut Ridge's Zeke Barber not far behind.

440 — Either W-R's Barber, Central's Ron Lyons or Whetstone's Jim Rogers should find the finish line first.

880—Walnut Ridge's Rick Mettle has already bettered existing record here (1:58.1). Look for Mettle to be shadowed closely by Eastmoor's Leonard Willis.

Mile—If that old 1946 record is going to crumble, this should be the year with W-R's Henry Schwartz speeding through a 4:22.9 at Eastmoor's Relays last weekend and setting a new mark just about everywhere he runs. E-M's Gary Knaul should press Kenny to new mark here.

High Hurdles — With the top-notch competition here another mark should fall. Winner? Take your pick of Brookhaven's Laird McNeil, Whetstone's Marple, E-M's Ron Eiland and West's Don Tidwell—all under :15 flat.

Low Hurdles — Same cast and shaky record here with Marple's :19.8 looking pretty impressive.

880 Relay — Central's quartet (Fenderson, Lyons, White and Herb Winton) equalled the existing record time in this event at E-M last weekend. Right behind are South (Gene Lawhorn, Bill McCall, Ken Latham, Tony McQueen, 1:31.5), Brookhaven and East foursomes.

Mile Relay — Tossup between Central, Whetstone and Walnut Ridge quartets.

Shot Put — East's Grady Bobo (55'2¾") has bettered the present CL mark but should get plenty of competition from Whetstone's Bob Swanson.

Pole Vault — Try E-M's Rick Lewis or W-R's Chuck Corbett here.

High Jump — Looks like South's best bet for first with Smokey Wilson entered here. "Smoke's" 6' 5¾" is well above that needed to break the ten-year-old record here. East's Don Washington looks next best.

Broad Jump — They better be knocking that 30 years of dust off this record because Brookhaven's Ralph Marinello (23'6") looks like he's ready to take it home. South's Tom Wright (22' 11¾") also has bettered the existing distance this spring.

Discus — Unlikely that anyone can match Brookhaven's Jack McKenna (150' 6" last weekend) in this department although East's Willie Jackson should finish high in the event.

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FRIDAY'S Arlington Relays might well have provided a sneak preview to the final tabulations at Grandview Tuesday when the Central Buckeye League teams congregate for what appears to be their final meet.

If anyone is strong enough to catch Arlington, it would be Worthington who finished second to the strong Bears last weekend — but this is pretty doubtful.

PRELIMS GET under way at 2 p.m. with finals scheduled two hours later. The league trophy, medals for first, second and third and ribbons for fourth and fifth constitute awards at the meet where everyone contributes 50 cents to gain admittance.

HERE ARE the existing records for the Central Buckeye League track meet: **100** Miller (UA), Knerr (Mt. V.), Payne (Del) and Halliday Bexley, :10.1 (most recent tie was Halliday's in '55); **220** — Payne, Delaware (:22.2, '54); **440** — Eckert, Worthington (:50.4, '63); **880** — Eckert, Worth. (1:58.5, '62); **mile** — Smith, Whitehall (4:31.4, '63;) **LH** — Jones, Worth. (:20.4, '60); **HH** — Lewis, Bexley ('46) and Riepl, Worth. ('62), :15.2; **mile relay** — Arlington (3:31 flat, '64); **880 relay** — Arlington (1:32.6, '63); **SP** — Short, Whitehall (52' 10", '63); **D**—Rybolt, Del. (16' 10½" '63); **PV** — Neutzling, Whitehall (13' 0", '62); **BJ** — Densham, Whitehall (21' 8", 62); and **HJ**—Densham, Whitehall (6' 3¼", '62).

THE GOLDEN BEARS should rate as favorites in no less then seven events with with Worthington looking also

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Hawk, Lion, Tiger Cindermen Capture Major Track Events

Hartley, Gahanna and East are sporting titles this week after capturing major cinder events last weekend to highlight action on area ovals.

Jim Palmer's Hawks didn't have much to spare but they sent the home fans away happy by eking out a 57-56 win over Marion Catholic to emerge Diocesan track kings.

THE HARTLEY win snapped Marion's five-year hold on the title.

On the other hand, it was hard to find anyone anywhere near Mid-Eight champion Gahanna as the Lions left everyone in the dust while gaining their third consecutive loop crown.

At Eastmoor's Invitational, Lee Williams' East thins banked on fleet-footed Solomon Espie to show the way to the title.

AT HARTLEY, the Hawks captured four big firsts, claiming two or four new meet records in the process.

Dave Thomas went 6' 3¼" to easily snap the existing high jump mark by almost three full inches. Hartley's winning 880 relay quartet (Joe Wicks, Dick Tomko, Rick Marcum and Mike Santy) set the other mark, bettering the old time (1:36.9) by 1 1/10 seconds.

Santy claimed the Hawks other two first (100, 220) to pace Hartley scoring.

GAHANNA track coach Ed Reary couldn't have found much left to be desired from his Lion thins Saturday after their one-team show at the Mid-Eight meet.

The Lions piled up nine big firsts on a meet which figured to be much closer. But Gahanna scored 96¼ points and the closest competition was Grove City and Hilliard, deadlocked for second with 37¾ points apiece.

Undisputed standout at the meet was the Lions' Bob Glover who recorded firsts in the broad jump, 440 and 100 (:09.9, new record) besides taking a second in the 220.

GAHANNA figured in three of the four remaining new marks established Saturday.

Nelson Bobb's 50' 7⅛" shot put effort, Mike Bokros' high hurdle dash (:15 flat) and Gahanna's mile relay quartet (Bokros, Larry Barth, Bob Clemans and Ron Doran — 3:36.8) all qualified for new entries in the record book.

ALTHOUGH East could claim only one of eight new records at Eastmoor's Invitational, the Tigers amassed three firsts (Grady Bobo, new shot mark, 55' 2¾" and Espie, 100, 220), one second (Don Washington, high jump) and four thirds to claim the title.

Walnut Ridge, who tied the hosts for fifth (25 pts.), nabbed two record as Kenny Schwartz finished the mile in 4:22.9 and Rick Mettle went the 880 in 1:58.1.

EASTMOOR'S lone first came in the pole vault (Rick Lewis).

EASTMOOR'S best effort of the week came at the Hilltop Relays where the Warriors took second place behind champ Whetstone on the strength of firsts in the pole vault (Rick Lewis) and shuttle hurdler (Mike Abbott, Doug Rodibaugh, Ron Elland, Jim Rutledge, :58.9, ties meet record) and seven big seconds.

Walnut Ridge, who placed fifth (41), set two of three new records as Rick Mettle covered the 880 course in 1:58.3 and the Scotties two-mile relay quartet (Mettle, Ken Schwartz, Jim Wallar and Mike Feyh) came home in 8:13.8.

Elsewhere, Don Washington's twin win (broad and high jumps) couldn't prevent East from taking a dual loss from Central, 64-56.

MIKE BOYER'S firsts in the discus and shot helped pace Whitehall to a 64-49 victory over Reynoldsburg.

Dave Thomas took firsts in the broad and high jumps but Walnut Ridge (53⅓) downed North (49½) and the Hawks (45) in a triangular.

Walnut Ridge Nine Lone Area Survivor In District Tourney

And then there was one.

That was the area district tourney line-up yesterday as Moe Cordle sent his Walnut Ridge nine into semi-final play against Pleasant View (results too late for deadline).

THE SCOTTIES remained as the area's lone hope for a district berth after Whitehall and defending champion Eastmoor got knocked off in quarter-finals earlier this week.

The Scotties actually had two days to work on their win over Reynoldsburg (7-6) Tuesday. Rain halted play Monday with W-R leading 4-0 after 2½ frames.

An OHSAA ruling which overrides the one in the baseball book ordered play resumed from the point of interruption Tuesday.

REYNOLDSBURG, unbeaten in nine games going into the contest, charged back to knot the score at 4-all in the fifth.

A walk, two singles and an error sent the Scots back into the lead in the sixth but what proved to be the winning tally came one frame later when Cordle called Jim Hill from the W-R bench to pinch hit.

Hill responded with a single, stole second and then scored on a pair of infield outs.

THE RUN became decisive as Reynoldsburg rallied for two runs in their half of the frame, almost tying the score when catcher Dave Feyh let one of winning relief hurler Dennis Anderson's pitches slip away with a Raider runner on third.

The ball ricocheted back to Feyh who flipped to Anderson covering home and the W-R pitcher ended the game and Reynoldsburg's rally by slapping on the tag.

The Scots collected eight hits in the fray, one of them a solo, first-inning homer by Jeff Routsh.

W-R PCIKED up an earlier 4-8 tourney win over Groveport as Rom Remy's double drove in the tying run in the final frame and Groveport's catcher failed to tag out the winning run at the plate.

Chuck Crook picked up the victory in relief.

Don Meuser and Darrell Jones teamed up to eliminate Whitehall Tuesday as red-hot Marion-Franklin downed the Rams, 6-3, in the tenth.

MEUSER AND Jones stroked doubles as M-F scored their winning runs and the pair teamed again in Whitehall's half with Meuser making a circus catch in the outfield on Mitch Joseph's bid to bring the Rams back.

Whitehall had to go one extra frame to beat Hamilton Township, 7-6, earlier in the week in tourney play.

STEVE SHAFFER picked up the win in relief when Mike Fleming's sacrifice fly plated Harvey Eader with the winning run. Dan Arnold had a homer and three other hits for the Rams.

Eastmoor bowed out of the competition Monday as Brookhaven's Jack Hoopes recorded a three-hit, 4-2 win over the Warriors.

THE WARRIORS had advanced late last week as they pounded out 16 hits, including homers by Jerry Groves and Mike Gornell, to supplement seven-hit hurling by Ron Rollie and Doug Gromer in a 13-5 verdict over DeSales.

Elsewhere in tourney play, Hartley's Scott French lost a heartbreaking 3-2, 11-inning verdict to Reynoldsburg. Bexley was eliminated by Brookhaven, 9-1, Mt. Vernon clobbered East, 16-4, and Dublin bounced St. Charles, 6-3, in "A" competition.

Doug Cromer's six-hitter and an eight-run third inning kept Eastmoor alive in the City League race with an 11-3 win over East.

HARTLEY SCORED early to gain a 7-3 CCL win over St. Charles, St. Marys, behind Mike Potochina's bat and arm, wiped out Academy's last FCL hopes, 3-2, while Whitehall stayed aton the Central Buckeye League race with a pair of wins.

The Rams downed Bexley, 4-1, with Jim Dildine going all the way on the mound. Also victimized was Urbana who felt the batting punch of

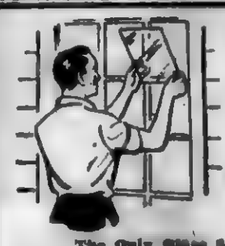
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Academy's McGraw To Coach 'Sailfish'

Columbus Academy swimming coach Frank McGraw will coach the Swimland Sailfish team this summer.

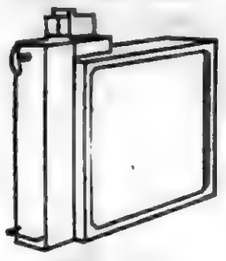
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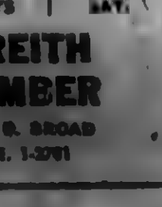
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Mrs. Burch Takes Gavel

Mrs. Richard C. Brough, president of District VII of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker at the Installation Banquet of the Suburban Woman's Club to be held at the Berwick Manor Party House, 3250 Refugee-rd, at 7 p.m. tonight, May 13.

The junior director of District VII, Mrs. Roger Williams, will install the following new officers:

President, Mrs. Norman W. Burch, 1467 Zettler-rd; vice-president, Mrs. Norman Arnett, 356 S. Ashburton-rd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David H. Zwelling, 1432 Picard-rd; recording secretary, Mrs. F. T. Nelson, 3397 Liv-Moor-dr and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Lott, 3600 Kirkwood-rd.

Mrs. Donald Partyka, 3788 Kirkwood-rd will be welcomed as a new member.

Entertainment will be provided by the Eastmoor Junior High Ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Heffner.

Hostesses are Mrs. Bill E. Kennedy, Mrs. Norman W. Burch and Mrs. James Bartholomew.



Hoping For A 'Howling' Success

BISHOP HARTLEY HIGH SCHOOL Alumni has designated Sunday, May 16 for its first annual "Baby Day." From 3 to 4:30 p.m., graduates are urged to bring their children and spend the afternoon talking with teachers and fellow classmates. From left are, Mrs. Jack Thomas and son Scott of 3308 Penfield-rd; Mrs. Bernard Eichner and daughter Stephanie of 1239 Brookway-rd, and Mrs. Jack Kieser and sons Jeffrey and Sean of 1884 Barnett-ct.

Miss Schumacher Receives Post At Stephens College

Miss Elizabeth Catherine Schumacher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Schumacher, 2825 Dale-av, was elected 1965-66 officer of Alpha Alpha Alpha, one of six local sororities at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Social service through community and campus service projects is one of the principal objectives of the sororities at Stephens, although members also take part in a program of social activities throughout the year.

'Summertime' Theme Selected For Banquet

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of East Baptist Church, will be held Saturday, May 15, 6 p.m. at the church.

The theme will be "In The Good Ole' Summertime." Plans for the event are being made by Mrs. Leon Brown, chairman, and Mrs. James McWhorter, co-chairman. Others are working on decorations and the program.



MRS. DAVID GLICKMAN and Mrs. Jules Vogel (front) were the recipients of the "Grand Award" given May 5 by Evening Branch of the Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women. At left are Mrs. Michael Bloomfield and Mrs. Sanford Kravitz, who received recognition as "Outstanding New Member" and "Outstanding Participation in Membership," respectively. Not present for the picture were Miss Ada Golden, "Services Award," and Mrs. Bernard Grand, "Education Award."

PTA NOTES . . .

Walnut Ridge PTA To See Fashion Show By Students

Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday, May 20, 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Program will be "The Trend-Setters Style Show" of fall and spring coordinates, presented by the Home-Economics Department, under the direction of Mrs. Margerey Clingo and Miss Helen Hadjis. Commentator will be Miss Barbara Brunsman.

Mrs. Charles Crook past president of Walnut Ridge PTA will present the outgoing president's pin to Mrs. Everett Gallagher.

District vice-president Mrs. Charles Sachs will officiate at the installation of the new officers at this final business meeting of the year. The new officers for the year 1965-66 will be introduced as follows:

President, Mrs. Edward Coterel; first vice - president, Mrs. Charles Sachs; second vice - president, Don Thatcher; third vice - president, William Abele; secretary, Robert Figley; treasurer, Mrs. Bruce Roundtree.

Council delegates, Mrs. Leland Hicks, Mrs. Edwin Tilton, Mrs. Harvey Burk. Alternate council delegates, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Lowell Davis, Mrs. Robert Beckett.

Executive Board will meet at 6:45 p.m. Eight grade mothers will be hostess for the social hour following the program.

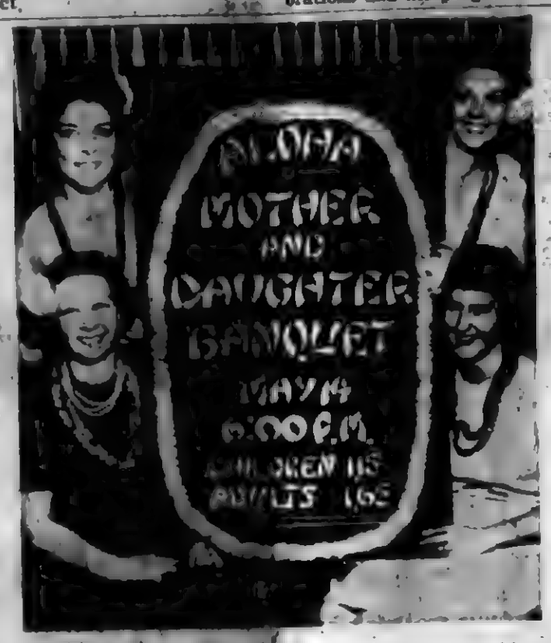
SCOTTWOOD

Scottwood PTA will meet in the multi-purpose room on Thursday, May 20, 8 p.m., for a panel discussion on the topic, "Junior High School—Threshold of Adolescence," covering the goals, purpose and program of the junior high school.

Mrs. Patricia Hido of Johnson Park Junior High will be panel moderator and the panel will consist of the Guidance Counselor and various teachers from Johnson Park Junior High. Refreshments and social period will follow.

WILLIS PARK

Willis Park PTA will meet May 18, 8 p.m., to hear T. J. Frye, Division of Parks and Recreation, speak on "Order Ohio Skies." Installation of new officers will follow.



Brookwood Goes Hawaiian

THE HALL OF Brookwood Presbyterian Church will be transferred into a Hawaiian setting with flowers, fish nets, hanging bird cages, palm trees, a flowing fountain and a "hut" as the focal point for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, Friday, May 14, 6 p.m. Getting in the mood for a "Hawaiian Holiday" are, clockwise, Mrs. Russell Guyton, Mrs. [illegible]erby, Mrs. Nick Rettas and Mrs. Kenneth Monnett. The program will feature "Styles of the Isles" and a surprise number by the "Beach Boys." On the banquet committee are Mrs. Roy Schutz, Mrs. Roy Donnerberg, Mrs. Monnett, Mrs. Arthur C. Herr, and Mrs. Zerby. For tickets call Mrs. John Colmery, 231-9726.

Council's Grand Award Goes To Mrs. Glickman And Mrs. Vogel

Evening Branch of the Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women honored six of its members for their outstanding performance and service during the 1964-1965 Council year, at the Branch Annual Installation Banquet, held May 5, at Ilonka's Provincial House.

In a ceremony containing all the suspense and excitement of the Hollywood Academy Awards, Mrs. David Gerstenfeld of the Columbus Section, presented Citation of Merit to the following women:

Mrs. Sanford F. Kravitz for outstanding participation in the Department of Membership.

Miss Ada Golden received the Department of Services Award for faithful volunteer service at Children's Hospital, Heritage House, and Columbus Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

Mrs. Bernard Grand was selected from the Department of Education for her effort in behalf of the Branch Newsletter and her participation in the 1965 School for Community Action.

Mrs. Michael S. Bloomfield was selected from 52 members who joined the Branch during the past year, for her active participation which earned her recognition as the Outstanding New Member.

The category in which the officers and board are equally eligible is for individual, meritorius contribution to the over-all Council program. This year, two Branch officers were selected to share the spotlight in receiving the Grand Award. They are:

Mrs. David J. Glickman who, in addition to her elected duties as recording secretary, assumed the responsibility of the Branch 1964 Membership Campaign, took charge of registration for the School of Community Action, and has accrued many volunteer service hours at Heritage House, a segment of Council's program for the aged.

Mrs. Jules H. Vogel, retiring financial and corresponding secretary, was chosen for her active support of the Council program within the organization, as well as the general community.

She was the director of the 1965 Council School For Community Action, vice-chairman of the Columbus Section's Public Relations Committee, members of the NCJW Ohio State Legislative Committee, a member of the executive committee of the Columbus Civil Rights Council, and a representative to the United Community Council's Education Committee.

Officers installed at the Branch Annual meeting were: Mrs. A. C. Strip, president; Mrs. Theodore Stone and Mrs. Jack Masser, vice-presidents; Mrs. Seymour Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Spiers, financial and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Alpers, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, parliamentarian.

Entertainment was provided by the Aperitifs, a youthful vocal group from Bexley High School.

Parents Hold Paper Drive

The parents of deaf and hard-of-hearing children in Columbus are having a paper drive this month with proceeds going to the summer camp fund. The parents hope to provide the opportunity for all deaf and hard-of-hearing children in the Columbus area to attend summer camp, as this is the first year a camp has been available for them.

Anyone having papers or magazines to donate may call Mrs. J. Sledd, 267-3237 — North; Mrs. A. Latella, 444-8911 — South; Mrs. C. Watson, CL. 3-8334 — East, or Mrs. J. Schluep, TR. 8-4690—West.

Gardens And Flowers

By JIM GRUETT

GARDENS THIS WEEK—Flowering crabs, almonds, dogwoods and red buds are at the height of bloom. Soon their colorful flowers will disappear for another season. Lilacs, viburnums and mock orange are taking their place.

LAWNS — Mowers are in full gear. The average homeowner mows his lawn 25 to 30 times each season — one reason to consider a quality mower that will last at least three to five years. It's still not too late to apply pre-emergent crabgrass controls. It's also time to consider a second fertilizer application and broadleaf weed controls. Remember, broadleaf weed controls must be applied to moist foliage.

TREES—Few trees remain in the bud stage. Green leaves are evident everywhere. Have a professional tree service specialist give you advice before doing any drastic trimming. Never pound copper nails in trees.

SHRUBS — Even though forsythias have dropped their flowers along with magnolias, it's certainly not too late to plant these lovely flowering shrubs along with purple leaf plubs, lilacs and mock orange for picturesque beauty next season.

BULBS — Tulips are displaying peak bloom this week. Plant glads, hardy lilies and tuberous begonias now.

ANNUALS, PERENNIALS —Time to visit Torco Garden Center, 5737 Avery-rd for unlimited varieties of annuals and perennials. Call if you wish—889-1988.

ROSES—Good time to shop for new selections and old favorites. The June flowering period is soon at hand. Fertilize roses monthly.

VEGETABLES — Big Boy tomatoes are good this year. Time is right to plant vegetable seed and onion sets in your garden.

FRUITS—Why not try a dwarf fruit there this year? Consider a dwarf apple which produces five varieties of apples on one plant.

FLOWERS THIS WEEK—Beautiful Mother's Day flowers were proudly displayed this past Sunday by scores of happy mothers. Carnation and cymbidium orchid corsages were particularly outstanding this year. Long stem roses and mixed garden pots also were enjoyed by many mothers.

To those of us who work in the floral business, it was certainly a warm hearted feeling to see so many youngsters proudly buying a red geranium or a bouquet of cut flowers for their mothers.

JUNE BRIDES—All brides-to-be this coming June should contact their florist as soon as possible concerning their wedding flowers. He will be happy to discuss design, type of flowers and prices with you.

WEDDING FLOWERS — More wedding bouquets are made in the month of June than any other month. Brides-to-be should ask to see pictures of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, white roses and lilly of the valley used in colonial, cascade or crescent designs.

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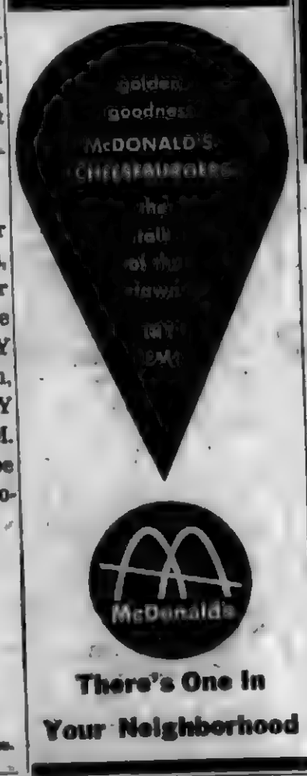
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Cities Take A Second Look At Cable TV

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

CATV operators appear to be meeting cautious resistance to the early promotion of community antenna television service in Columbus and surrounding cities.

This was indicated this week in a roundup of opinion expressed by city officials.

A number of cable companies have been seeking franchises in the Greater Columbus area which would permit them to sign paid subscribers to all-channel television service.

Mayor Stephen G. King of Hilliard said he had submitted a note to council advising a "wait and see" policy.

City Solicitor Paul Haytcher of Whitehall has advised council to wait "till all facts are in."

Whitehall had previously indicated interest in being first to introduce the rapidly expanding CATV service here.

Bexley had already taken a "no action" stand pending the current FCC (Federal Communication Commission) probe.

Says Vote Necessary

In Columbus, City Attorney John C. Young issued an opinion that a vote of the people is required if council wishes to issue a franchise for CATV.

In Kentucky, Lawrence H. Rogers II, president of the Taft Broadcasting Co., told the Kentucky Broadcasting Association:

"Columbus is being subjected to a large-scale organization campaign for CATV franchises in the principal city as well as a dozen or more suburban communities."

Reynoldsburg has not scheduled a CATV hearing before council but is expected to do so soon. Meantime an informed source has indicated that Channel 6 newscaster Jim Steer, safety director of Reynoldsburg, and Mayor G. W. Twyford will listen to a presentation on May 20 by Richard A. Borel, chairman of the board of Capital Cablevision Co.

The presentation will follow a dinner at the Wigwam, a Wolfe Industries employes' club. Capital Cablevision is affiliated with WBNS-Radio.

After seven formal petitions and many informal requests from the standard "free" television industry, FCC last week assumed jurisdiction over the, until now, relatively uncontrolled CATV industry, including both microwave and cable transmissions.

If the CATV industry is perturbed by FCC's new interpretation of its regulatory power, it has given no indication.

One CATV operator has announced he will spend $40 million in the development of a Philadelphia area system.

The Mohawk Valley Community Antenna Company has signed a contract for 60,000 possible subscribers.

A 40-channel CATV system is now on the drawing board in an eastern city.

CATV franchises granted or sought have averaged one a day during the past 10 months in 345 communities in 40 states.

About 1600 systems are operating today servicing about 5.6 million subscribers. Rates and installation fees vary from company to company as does the percentage of their profit which they pay towns that grant them franchises.

In Washington, FCC Chairman E. William Henry said the agency will move with determination to get all CATVs covered, thus serving notice to cities contemplating CATV that complications may be in store.

Locally, WLW-C TV General Manager Richard E. Reed indicated as much in letters to Reynoldsburg and other cities. "It is our feeling that any action by the cities relative to CATV at this time would be premature," he said.

In Congress, Representative Oren Harris has jumped into the CATV imbroglio by introducing a bill which would establish a "national television policy" and provide for congressional review of future CATV regulations.

Thus, as the tug-of-war between CATV and "free" television picks up widening interest, cities in the Greater Columbus area have apparently joined in a "wait and see" policy.



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MAYOR M. E. SENSENBRENNER, joined by Columbus-Franklin County veterans groups, has proclaimed the week of May 16 to 22 "Hire A Veteran Week" in the Columbus area. By proclamation of Governor James A. Rhodes, the week will be simultaneously observed throughout Ohio. Pictured with Mayor Sensenbrenner (l. to r.) are: Robert Niharl, Marine Corps League; Bill Peterson, Veterans Employment Service; Haskell Brands, American Legion; Charles Copas, DVA; Jack Rafferty, VFS; Paul C. Welsh, AMVETS; E. J. Troesmar, American Veterans of World War I; Dr. W. S. Kissinger, Military Order of the Purple Heart, and David Wallace, VFW.

City Pools Open June 11, 25; Four Playgrounds Added

Columbus Recreation Department is working hard to help others to play this summer.

Swimming will play a big part in the program. Maryland Park and the city's year-old Sunshine pool will open June 11. Construction of two new pools is right on schedule and the department hopes to open them about June 26. Indian Village pool will be put into service the week of June 21. The indoor pool next to Thompson Recreation Center is expected to be started next fall.

Charges at the city pools will remain at 10 cents for children 12 and under; 25 cents for teenagers; and 50 cents for persons over 18.

June 16 is the official opening date at 35 city-supervised playgrounds. There are four more than a year ago. Locations will be announced as soon as contracts are signed with the school system.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our pet skunk, Essence, is giving us odor trouble. It can be very embarrassing when we have company which is getting less lately. My husband suggested that we have Essence descented, but will the descentilation last? —B. F.

DEAR B. F.: Once the anal glands of the skunk are completely removed, they cannot regenerate. The operation is quite effective, though it might be somewhat hazardous —especially for the surgeon— if Essence is mature.

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SPRING IS THE TIME

When many wilderness creatures become vitally interested in romance and its consequences. This is also the time when those desiring the more unusual pets (such as raccoons and skunks) should place their orders.

Of course, these orders won't greatly influence the reproductive rate of the animals involved. However, it will give your pet shop a chance to obtain (from game farms or collectors) healthy young stock at the proper age for taming.

Those animals sold at the end of the season are often left-overs who are less healthy and too old to make ideal pets.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: It's my turtle, Howard. He is eating, and is a little lively, but his bottom shell is soft. His top shell is still hard. Is a soft bottom shell a bad sign or is this all right? I know that a soft top shell is bad unless it is a soft-shelled turtle. But Howard is a hard-shelled turtle. At least on top. How about his bottom?—A.M.

DEAR A. M.: Howard's bottom (shell) should be hard too. The fact that the plastron (undershell) is soft indicates a condition that will probably spread to the carapace (uppershell) if untreated. As long as Howard is eating, all that may be required is a drop or two of cod liver oil in his food, though a commercial product containing calcium may be even better.

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Solve School Tax Inequities

Passage of the Columbus school tax levy brought to our desk a letter scalding us for our editorial endorsement of the levy. The same letter contained a suggestion we consider worthy of serious discussion.

The letter said in parts:

"I hope whoever wrote your school levy editorial is now satisfied. He must have been a man with children in school, and wanted other people to help with their education. I have no children.

"I am a widow on a small pension. My property is assessed at $5,000, and I am told this (the levy) . . . will increase my taxes $37 a year . . .

"Why can't your paper boost some bill to have the county consider the property taxes of old people who are on pensions?"

We admit to being "satisfied" that the school levy passed. Our stand was based on the belief that education is the backbone of our entire social structure.

The purpose of providing an adequate educational program is not limited to the children and parents directly affected. The total community will prosper or suffer as education is supported or neglected. That is why the cost of education is everyone's responsibility.

We must point out to our letter writer that she was misinformed, or misunderstood information relating to the increased tax she will pay. The 3.9 mills of additional tax on property assessed at $5,000 is $19.50 annually, not $37.

We agree with our critic that inequities exist in the present manner of supporting public school education. We do not agree that the solution rests with denying children the benefits of an adequate education. Even those who are paying disproportionate taxes could not afford such a choice in the long run.

The answer must come from our state legislators. It is sheer folly to think that we can continue to widen the gap (28 percent state and 72 percent local) between state and local school financing. On the contrary, the gap must be narrowed — and considerably.

We cannot in good conscience recommend any school tax relief at the expense of the children. We would happily support tax relief for older persons on limited, fixed incomes if such a plan first meets educational needs.

We will contact our legislative representatives for their feeling on the matter, and will welcome opinions from our readers.

Salvation Army: A Century Of Service

The 100th anniversary of the Salvation Army (May 16-23) should serve as proof that organizations of real substance and merit will survive and flourish.

From the "humble beginning" trademark, this religious-centered group has steadily gained in its good works and public stature. Columbus is fortunate in having an active Salvation Army program under the direction of Brigadier Albert E. Avery.

The three corps in Columbus are augmented by a Men's Social Service Center and a Women's Lodge. The organizational staff of about 20 people is backed by 1,000 volunteers.

Born in a time of social upheaval 100 years ago, The Salvation Army has changed with the changing times, being shaped by the needs that arise— and changing by its accomplishments the face of the world, the nation and our community.

National Salvation Army Week is a fine time to honor the past accomplishments of this religious and multi-faceted social welfare organization, give recognition to the current programs being implemented, and see how each of us can help The Salvation Army meet the challenge of tomorrow.

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

TOWNS — Citizens of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., like for visitors to pronounce its name like they do. This requires several visits and considerable coaching.

I have a friend in Wilkes-Barre who is rector of an Episcopal church. He tells this story:



Dusty

Walking one morning, he met two boys. One was a member of his flock; the other a Catholic. They greeted him — one with "Good morning, Mr. Smith;" the other with "Good morning, Father."

As he walked on he heard the ram lamb of his fold saying to his companion: "He ain't no 'Father' — he's got five kids!"

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The Massachusetts city, spelled "Worcester," is pronounced like an all-wool suit with two pairs of pants. Citizens of its namesake city, Wooster, in Ohio, scorn a pronunciation that rhymes with "rooster." Kindly, but firmly, they say to those who chicken out on the name: "We had hoped you would have learned by this time to pronounce the name of our town correctly."

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The untutored, who slip up on Conneaut (Conneyott) and Meigs (Megs) County, and who get Piqua too Indianized, should be allowed time to learn to pronounce the names like home-towners do. And there is Wapakoneta — a nice town with distinctive citizens' names and a remarkable community spirit. They shorten the name, which helps.

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For that matter, not all our home-town folk can give its official name-twist — "Citaclumbus."

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

POLITICAL TRADITION

Darius I was king of ancient Persia in the Sixth Century B.C. He invaded Scythia and Greece, but his career of conquest ended in his defeat at Marathon in 490 B.C. at the hands of the valiant Greeks. But already in 516 B.C., he had carved in imperishable stone his account of his own valor.

The Behistun Rock is a steep ledge in western Iran, the land that was Persia until 1935. On its face, even yet, appear the words spelling out Darius's self-adulation. It has been called the symbol of "The Reign of the Lie."

True or not, we now call such declarations propaganda. Foreign offices call them White Papers, or declarations of policy. When used by Nazis, Fascists, or Communists, we call them "The Big Lie."

Lord Acton once spoke of how power corrupts those who hold it. Niccolo Machiavelli, 400 years ago, defended the policy of expediency in government in lieu, if necessary, of integrity.

But still there is too much self-deception in government where too often idealism gives way to selfishness, wisdom to folly, statesmanship to demagoguery, and virtue to duplicity. Let's keep more good men in office than bad.

It says here . . . . . .

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Guest Pulpit . . .

Jesus once said: "If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed ye shall say unto this mountain, remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove . . . and nothing shall be impossible unto you." I wonder if we have this kind of faith to meet the tests of everyday living?



Haubrich

I believe Jesus revealed three different ways we can all obtain mountain-moving faith in our lives. In the first place, we must have a faith that has a clear vision of itself. The faith of Jesus was a great deal more than pious belief that everything would eventually turn out all right. And we know ourselves that many times situations do not turn out all right. When this happens our faith must be strong enough to meet the times when God says, "No". We cannot acquire mountain-moving faith for one particular crisis if we do not have it as a part of our very life.

Faith must be a friend to us in all areas of life. It must be demonstrated in more than a nodding acquaintance with God. If we are going to know God at all, we must first meet Him in the sunshine of our lives. If we do not have His presence in happiness, it will be most difficult to find Him in storms.

Then, if we are to be mountain movers we must understand that the mountain really exists. We cannot hide our eyes and expect the mountain to go away . . . it will not. So, we must face it squarely and then rely upon God's grace. We must not become so burdened with fear over the mountain that we are powerless to scale it even with God's help. Instead, we must learn "to wait patiently upon Him". A wise man once said: "As long as a man stands in his own way, everything else seems to be in his way." To be a mountain mover we must admit that the mountain exists.

Another way to be a mountain mover is to lean heavily upon the limitless resources of God. We know we have a God so powerful and wonderful that He could create the vast universe out of nothing. Why do we fail to believe that He can create within our lives the qualities of peace, faithfulness, harmony, and health just as easily? The faith that removes mountains is a powerful faith. It is powerful because it has learned to rely upon God's limitless resources.

We have all recently stood before the open tomb of Easter Sunday morning and have witnessed God removing the mountain of death from the Lord Jesus. Here is evidence of God's power, and that same power can be ours whenever we are willing to turn over our struggles to God who has the ability and the desire to carry us through all mountain experiences in perfect serenity, peace, and joy.

In Him, you can remove any mountain . . . alone, you will not even get started.

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I'm Making Sure This Time



An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

No Room For Negotiation In Viet Nam

America is divided over Viet Nam.

Are we marching to victory or wading into quicksand?

Will our new determination halt the Communist drive to seize southeast Asia, or will the widened war be futile and will we lose all our frightened friends, as well?



Jenkin

Americans never wanted war less than they do today. The memory of our booted struggle for the "Four Freedoms" in World War II and the dull pain of Korea is still fresh. Flabby with creature comforts and fat with overtime, we have been given a funicular ride up the mountain and shown broad vistas of the "Great Society." Who wants to die in a rice paddy?

So Senator Wayne Morse is telling college audiences that we must "negotiate." And Senator Church of Idaho is crying "Withdraw!" And a number of college professors are embarked on "teach-ins" — nightlong harangues in college buildings urging "disengagement."

These are comfortable words to apply to a grinding struggle in an overheated jungle halfway around the world over a people with whom we have no common traditions and a state remarkable for its instability.

But "withdraw" and "disengage" are synonyms for "surrender." And America doesn't like to surrender — not even in a boom time when it is experimenting with $200 wigs and monkeying with tap beer in the refrigerator.

"Negotiate" is a nicer word. It connotes a meeting of minds, an end to unfortunate misunderstanding. It is the kind of a word that exerts a lodestone pull on gentle souls and men of good will. It nets the preachers and the profs.

But what is there to "negotiate" in Viet Nam? The ill-starred Geneva agreement provided: "Each member . . . undertakes to respect the sovereignty, the independence, the unity, and the territorial integrity of the above-mentioned states and to refrain from any interference in their internal affairs."

The Communists kept right on infiltrating, seizing villages, murdering officials and supporters of the South Viet Nam government, and shipping in Russian and Chinese weapons. And the Polish member of the so-called "truce commission" doggedly refused to allow any investigation of truce violations.

There is now no secret of Communist aims in southeast Asia. Hanoi, Peking and Moscow have all called for a "reunification" of all Viet Nam on Communist terms. What can we negotiate in the face of these demands except the hour and place of our capitulation?

But, say the peace-criers, suppose we do lose South Viet Nam. At least we will stop the bloodshed. And we will get out from under a war fought under most difficult conditions.

Stop the bloodshed? When the Reds took over China between 25 and 50 million "unreliable and reactionary" persons were liquidated. Who thinks a little genocide in South Viet Nam would worry Chou or Mao or Ho Chi Minh? The day we walk out will be death-sentence day for millions who have trusted us. And in no nation threatened by Communist pressure will the lesson be lost.

Which takes care of the second part of the hope — the belief that by retreat we will be able to cease fighting in remote and difficult parts of the world. In Thailand "liberation" forces already are terrorizing the countryside. In the Philippines the Huks are rising and now control part of Luzon. The Castroite build-up in Venezuela continues. One Red conquest will produce a half dozen new brushfires. You don't buy off a policy of aggression by a series of retreats. Remember Adolph Hitler?

The thing that make Communism so deadly dangerous is that it is a lousy economic system. And it is not working well in China. China's 700 million live perpetually between want and starvation. The population is growing. Southeast Asia has surplus rice.

If Communism worked well, China might have an industrial surplus to trade for food, as Japan has. But it doesn't. It cannot wait for time to prove the superiority of a Marxist theory that doesn't exist. So the rice must be seized. Viet Nam is not the disease. It is merely the current ulceration caused by the disease.

The inability of a desperate mass of human beings like the Chinese to feed themselves eventually may bring on World War III. But if we back away everywhere, World War III will be a cinch. For somewhere, as Winston Churchill understood, and Neville Chamberlain didn't, a line must be drawn against raw aggression.

Can we win the Viet Namese war? It's far from certain. The riots against our embassies are reaching serious proportions. The "Asia for the Asiatics" syndrome, begun by the Japanese in World War II and now heavily exploited by Peking, may really convince millions of unsophisticated people that the U.S. is trying to occupy South Viet Nam in order to return white colonialism to Asia. Our stay could become untenable through sheer hysteria, which is the Red plan.

But if we walk out now, in how many other Viet Nams will we be fighting three years from now? Let the peace-marchers explain the dividends of surrender.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The "adult-infantalism" in the news at Ohio State University is both laughable and pitiful. It is laughable because it represents so small a percentage of the honest, literate student body. It is pitiful because it but goes to show how many of these "wet-back-of-the-ears" kids have no business being there at all.

The only reason anyone should ever go to school is to learn something that will advance their own self-interests in life. I doubt very much that you see any of the dedicated students in med school, or the vet college, or ambitious engineering students, wasting any time on such hokum.

Year by year, dedicated professors who are long on wisdom and short on theory are giving more hungry-minded kids a real "smell of fire" about what genuine education means.

Young medics come out of school today with two basic credentials. First of all a four-year course in basic natural sciences. Then four years in med school. Then two to three years clinical exposure under able practitioners who have made a greatest discovery of all about the healing arts. That is the fact of eclectic choice. If it is in all of the books and works, fine and so be it. If it is in all the books and doesn't work, out with it. If it is in no book and works, thank God some unafraid mind had vision and courage enough to find it out.

Beyond a doubt Ohio State has one of the top-rated vet colleges of this country. These graduates with small or large animals, depending on their personal area of interest, continue their study and research in genetics, nutrition, immunization, and environmental secondary factors; and today it is almost unbelievable what has been accomplished in the last 20 years.

This is also usually true in engineering. The waste of time by the professional "longhairs" mostly happens in the synthetic fields of "principles of education."

The present rash of "leftist nonsense" at Ohio State is but an example of education way off the beam.

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name for publication, as local anonymity of the writer may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Questions Urban Renewal Worth

To the Editor:

Almost everyone over the age of 40 is aware of the fiasco, manufactured just prior to 1936, by "economic planners" whose messiah was G. Rexford Tugwell. Despite government meddling, and to the amazement of completely befuddled administration economists, the free enterprise system had commenced to right itself, the economy had outgrown fear and was on the way to recovery when Hitler's legions provided the "answer" to final economic questions.

Urban Renewal, designed to further constrict the authority of lesser seats of power, has "flopped" miserably. Billions of our dollars have been squandered in a foolish attempt at curing the ills of our citizens through removing slums. The poor have escaped notice in a blind rush to scatter "benefits" where no benefits sifted down to the deserving. Displaced older people have been harmed, and have been largely ignored in their plight.

It is one thing to spend billions "planning and condemning"; it become shameful planning when less than one-half of one percent of the 2.2 billions spent have been applied to problems related to relocation of the displaced citizens.

Let's take a long hard look at future government "planning" which involves the right of the citizen to choose his neighborhood and his neighbors. Urban Renewal contains more than economic pitfalls, as more than one American municipality has discovered to its sorrow.

Pat Riot

The Poor Are Still With Us

(Letter to Jenkin Jones)

Your column "An Editor's Outlook" of April 22, disturbs me. "The affluent society has meant an end to the cruel 60-hour weeks and no longer are children sent out to grub along the railroad tracks for bits of coal . . ."

The statement is true but the inference that everything is "just dandy" bothers me. Children are not sent out to grub along the railroad tracks because coal stoves no longer exist in tenement and slum homes, not because the children of the poor are warm and comfortable.

The average grant of public monies for children on the Aid to Dependent Children in Ohio is $29—which includes the rent and the cost of utilities. Mothers have to make the decision about paying rent IN FULL and utilities in FULL before they can consider FILLING the stomachs of children or buying a cheaply made coat or pair of shoes.

Poverty begets poverty, hopelessness and "poor motivation." There is no freedom of choice for our welfare recipients. Less than a dollar a day for all of living's expenses does not allow much freedom—of movement in our cities, of choice in recreation, food, shelter and clothing. The decisions are in terms of "What must we have to go on?"

Continuing your quote, (parentheses mine):

"The affluent society is very nice (for those in it but not for Ohio's poor). It could mean money for books, time to develop hobbies, opportunities for wonderful trips with the family, leisure to work for the good of others (except for the 248,000 men, women, and children on ADC and ADC-U who are trying to exist on money which averages 70 percent of the amount set by the State Department of Public Welfare in 1959 as the minimum for health and decency)."

I urge you to look into the lives of our community's poor — and to tell your readers of those who are beyond the "circular movement of our affluent society."

Elizabeth J. Lauchinger

'Founding Fatherism' Is Needed

To the Editor:

In all this "intellectual ferment" and revival of so-called conservatism upon which the whole Goldwater Movement was based, we didn't have a responsible force in this nation clamoring for a reperusal of basic American Constitutional Founding Fatherism, such as is represented by Madison's (verbatim) Notes of the U.S. Constitutional Convention, 1787—a greater, more profound treatise on government, I think, than Plato's "Republic." "Republic" intrigues the collegians, mainly, I believe, because it promises in essence benevolent dictatorship!

I would trust these so-called rightwing movements more if they intelligently showed that they truly understood the real Americanism, such as in Madison's "Notes." The world had been overloaded with voluble reactionaries and leftwingers, neither of whom love representative democracy, it seems. If we would understand power, and America's rightful place in the power structure of the world, we must be well schooled. Otherwise, we will get bogged down by meaningless sallies leading but to nowhere, and causing a lot of trouble in the meantime!

This is a truly great nation, the greatest yet, and we can keep it so only by understanding the geniuses who created it!

Henry Stoner

School Superintendent Writes

To the Publisher:

On behalf of the Columbus Board of Education and the staff of the Columbus Public Schools, I wish to express sincere appreciation for the editorial support which Hartley Publications gave our operating levy prior to May 4, 1965.

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Harold H. Eibling
Superintendent of Schools

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Step Right Up, Dear—Now It's Your Turn

By ADELINE DALEY

After struggling for six years trying to help three of our daughters receive passing grades in Sewing (without too much luck), you can't blame me for eagerly awaiting the day when my husband has to assume similar responsibilities. That is, do the same for Brian when he starts taking manual training in junior high school.

It isn't that I haven't attempted to focus his interests in the direction of handymanism. When we were buying our present home, which has a full-size basement, I pointed to a nicely lit corner of the garage and suggested, "And there's where you can have your workshop."

"What workshop?" he wanted to know, adding, "They laughed when I sat down in front of my power saw. But they stopped when they noticed I was missing three of my fingers." This comment nipped in the bud all my plans for having him build all of those clever ideas pictured each month in "Better Homes and Gardens."

Turning then to Brian, I began to buy him junior-size tool chests, starting when he was about two years old. But about the only use he had for them was using the hammer to break walnuts or sometimes the heads of playmates.

Nor did it do much good when I handed him a non-running alarm clock and told him he could "tinker" with it, believing he would be overjoyed, like all little boys are supposed to be. He handed it back and suggested that I have it repaired.

Thus as a working "team," I am not too optimistic about the grades Brian will probably receive in shop with his father providing both advice and counsel. I don't think Brian can look for much help from someone who, after two years of compulsory industrial arts, managed to complete a matchbox and a sugar scoop.

I'm not complaining, because I still use the sugar scoop regularly, and I doubt there is a sturdier, braver-looking "Little Match Box" than that constucted by my husband.

It's only that most of the other students had to hire trucks on the last day of school to haul away the things they had made—cedar chests, dining room cabinets and heavy metal incinerators — while my husband could carry his output away in a paper bag.



MINNIE BURTON Ladies Auxiliary 31 to Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers, today, May 13, social room of Main Federal Savings and Loan Association, Central Point Shopping Center.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357, General Motors Local 969, card party, May 22, 8:30 p.m., Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. Tickets at door.

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, tonight May 13, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, Nolan Swaney.

DEVONSHIRE GARDEN Club, May 22, 8:15 p.m., home of Mrs. Naomi Vaughan, 1444 Chelmsford-sq, N. For information call 885-9647.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association, May 18, 5:30 p.m. dinner, Scioto Country Club.

COLUMBUS FEDERATION CCL, May 19, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad-st. Executive Board meeting, 11 a.m.

BLENDON GRANGE sponsoring euchre party, May 14, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

ST. ANTHONY Women's Club, May 18, 6:30 p.m. pot-luck, Parish Hall.

COLUMBUS UNIT, Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins, May 20, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Glenn Voris, 76 Richards-rd.

Antique Show Begins Tuesday At Worthington

Worthington's Seventh Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the Worthington Historical Society, will be held at Green Meadowr Country Inn on May 18, 19 and 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Green Meadows Country Inn, four miles north of Worthington on Route 23, provides parking and dining facilities for all visitors.

Fourteen Ohio dealers will display primitives, glass, jewelry, furniture, china, dolls, lamps and other items of interest.

This three-day show and sale, a semi-annual event, is one of the projects planned to raise money for the restoration of the Orange Johnson House in Worthington as a permanent museum and headquarters for the Historical Society.

Donation will be 75 cents and an antique majolica pitcher will be awarded.

One unique feature of the show will be a display of household items from the Warren G. Harding home in Marion, O., including a gown which was worn by Mrs. Harding druing her stay in the White House.



CHURCH WOMEN MARK 50TH YEAR

HALF A CENTURY of service was observed by United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County at the group's golden anniversary luncheon held May 6 at the Columbus Plaza. Eight hundred were present for the program, and to hear local, state and national church and UCW officials speak. From left are, Mrs. William Miller, president United Church Women; Dr. G. Weir Hartman, executive director Columbus Area Council of Churches; Dr. John Wilson, executive director Ohio Council of Churches; Mrs. H. Richard Hahn, installed as new president of UCW at the anniversary luncheon; Mrs. C. Ormond Dewey, first vice-president, UCW of Ohio, and Mrs. Stuart Sinclair, national president UCW.

ANTI-COMMUNIST EVANGELIST DUE

Evangelist Billy James Hargis of Tulsa, Okla., founder-director of Christian Crusade, largest anti-communist organization in the United States, has announced that his special assistant, Major Pedro Diaz, Lanz, will speak at a Christian Crusade rally in Columbus Sunday, May 23, 2 p.m., at North High School auditorium.

Christian Crusade is a Christian anti-communist ministry, with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., now in its 17th year of operation. Hargis has long been a foe of liberalism and modernism in religion, and has spoken out against the policies of the National Council of Churches, as representing themselves as the spokemen for all members of denomingations holding membership in the NCC.

"If you have not known the temptation to see in one beloved face the whole glory of God, you have not known love." —Franz Weyergans.

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Northminster Presbyterian Church Pre-School is accepting applications at this time for the fall program. The inter-denominational and inter-racial school is for three and four year-old children. For more information or applications, write or call Mrs. Janice Green, 203 King-av, 299-3912.

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Auction to be held rain or shine.
Saturday, May 15
12:00 Noon
Furniture, appliances, automobile parts, refrige., stove, furnaces, dishes, sporting goods, antiques, TV's, radios, hardware, alum. doors, lawnmowers, automobile engine; over 100 gal. of paint.
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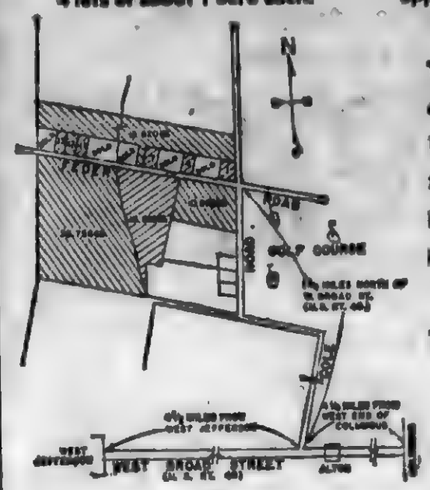
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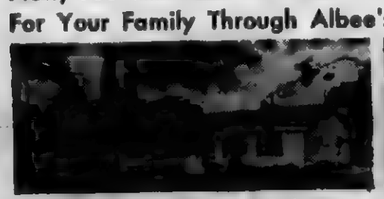
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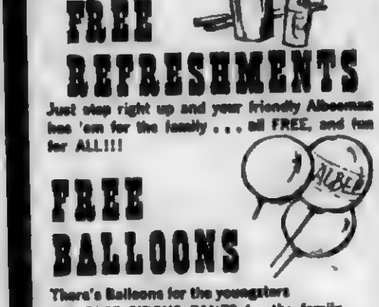
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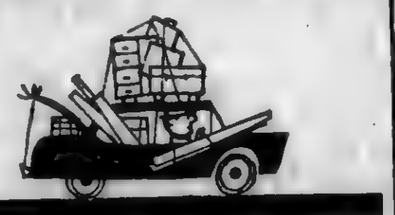
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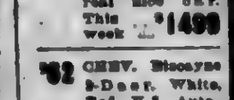


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A LONG WAY

Albee's Pre-Season Home Show Is Sunday

A carnival atmosphere will prevail this Sunday, May 16, when Albee Homes, 5585 Cleveland-av, launches its pre-summer selling season with "The Greatest Home Show on Earth."

Twenty-five of Albee's offices in the east and midwest will participate in this promotion which features the "wackiest" contest ever held anywhere, according to Albee's National Advertising Director Howard Senor. The object of the contest is to see who can drive the most 16-penny nails into a 2-by-6 or 2-by-8 piece of lumber in 30 seconds. Each office winner will receive a name-brand kitchen disposal. Albee will then select the top winner in each of its four regions. These men, along with their wives, will be Albee's guests for the national finals in Youngstown, Ohio. There, the contestants will compete for a prize valued at $500.

Albee's family "funday," this Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. will also feature free gifts for the youngsters and their parents, including circus canes, balloons and Albee home catalogs. Refreshments will be served to the visitors during the hourly screening of Albee's 20-minute full-color movie, "The New Breed of American."

Albeemen, dressed as carnival barkers, will greet visitors.

Northland 'Sun-N-Fun' Show Will Display Florida Home

Lehigh Acres "[illegible] on wheels" will be visiting Northland Center, one mile east of the North-South Freeway (I-71) at Morse and Karl-rds, as part of the Center's first "Sun-N-Fun" Show.

Although the actual week-long program of fun and style doesn't begin until May 17, the two-section 25-ton Lehigh Florida home will be open to visitors the week of May 10.

A brain-child of Lee Ratner, developer of Lehigh Acres, Fla., the home, constructed of solid steel, has been on tour only since late 1964.

Bev Sims, promotion coordinator for the new Florida community, said, "The home was built exactly like one of the landlocked models in Lehigh Acres, except it was designed specifically to travel. The homes built by the developers in Florida are built of concrete block and are priced as low as $7800 for a two-bedroom home. The home's original cost was $50,000 and was designed by Harold B. Davis of Ft. Myers, Fla.

The Florida home is completely landscaped with lush tropical foliage and in the winter is heated on the exterior to give people the actual feeling of "walking into Florida." The home contains a kitchen, bedroom, living and dining rooms, vestibule, garage and bath.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

HERBERT E. EVANS, 113 W. Hudson-st, president of the Peoples Broadcasting Corporation, received the Columbus Bar Association's 1965 Liberty Bell Award in ceremonies yesterday at the Deshler Cole Hotel. The award is presented annually to laymen for outstanding community service performed in keeping with the spirit of the Constitution.

Evans was recognized for his world-wide speaking on the free enterprise system and the necessity of the rule by law. He was also cited for his role as chairman of the Columbus Civil Rights Rally and, as chairman of the American Broadcasters Association of North and South America, for leadership and espousing the rule of law in South American countries.

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WESTERN Electric has promoted Thomas P. McGuire, a Navy underwater demolition ensign during WW II, to assistant superintendent of electronic switching systems, wired equipment and production control. At the same time WE announced the promotion of Carl E. Busch, 3665 Rosewell-dr, to department chief, wage incentives.

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PERRY T. FORD, 54 E. Beaumont-rd, professional engineer, was honored by the State Organization of Professional Engineers for his distinguished service. Among the many achievements noted in his award was his guidance in developing the state draining laws of Ohio, and his leadership in the education of engineering students.

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GOLD pins for excellence in management during 1964 were awarded to two members of Midwestern VW Corp., by Volkswagen, Inc. David B. Vance, 2385 Bristol-rd, regional service manager, and Roger A. Carmody, 1459 Merton-dr, Worthington, regional parts manager, received the awards during the company's annual recognition program for independent affiliate members in 130 countries.

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STANLEY H. FELDBERG, president of Zayre Corp., which opens its 69th self-service department store this week, has been named a charter member of the Mass Merchandisers Hall of Fame. Feldberg has been president of Zayre since its inception in 1956. The chain which started with a small experimental store in Hyannis, Mass., now has units in 18 states and the District of Columbia.

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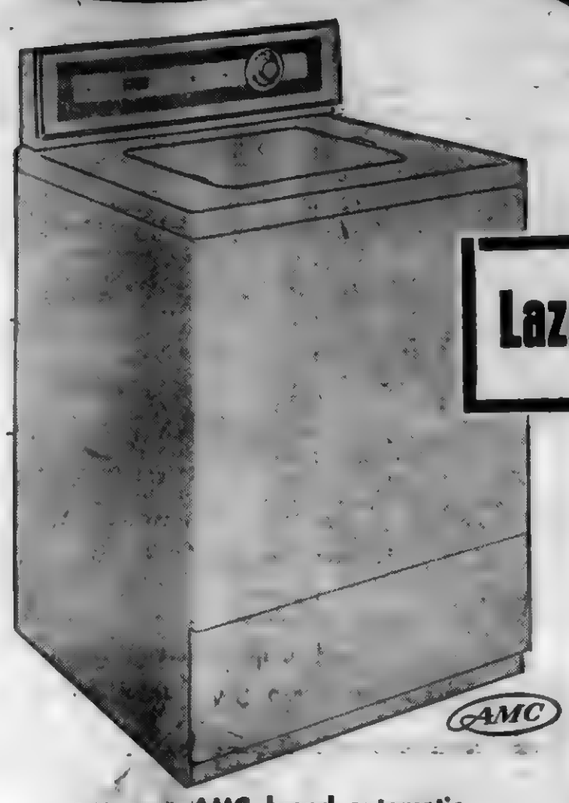
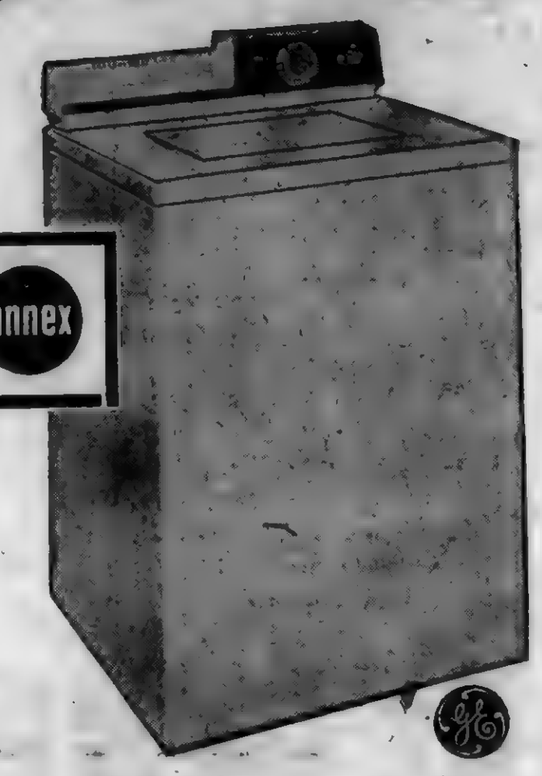
PRESS Information Writer Charles L. Dana, 3832 Kirkwood-rd, has joined the staff of WLW-C (TV-4), according to Richard E. Reed, general manager. A native of Parkersburg, W. Va., Dana served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army at Ft. Knox. He served as publication editor prior to joining WLW-C and is a past treasurer of the Central Ohio Association of Industrial Editors.

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The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Springtime in the Rockies

The poets have written much and the song writers have made the subject famous and so, little can I add about springtime in the western mountains, except that I had the pleasure of being there last week and can attest to the beauty of the spot.

The beauty of the mountains reminds one of the stature of man . . . Some stand out because they are giants. They look down on the lowly from above, but the real giant of the mountain is a gentle, relaxed thing of beauty and adds to the beauty of the world because of its presence.

And down below are the lowly common plants but in their own right filled with a beauty and serenity that makes them warm and comfortable and kind.

Beauty is where we find it and all we have to do is look!

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Travel Notes. We thought it would be fun to take a train west to Colorado Springs from Chicago . . . for daytime travel it has some merit but the rock and roll at night is not the best for sleeping . . . High water in the Mississippi River caused our Burlington Route train to be backed across a long section of the Santa Fe Route . . . Sandbags were packed high along the railroad over a short section . . . A trip by auto and train that took some 30 hours or more was cut to a total of less than five hours of flying time on the return . . . As one looks down on the many patterns of regularity laid out by man where he has developed cities and highways below one wonders how much of his handiwork on earth will withstand the tests of time.

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The Gay Philosopher says: "An expert is someone who is called in at the last minute to share the blame."

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Consider the Poor Editor

We are indebted to Miller Heddon up Olentangy-st way for the following contribution written by Miss Margaret Cousins, a book publisher's editor. It aptly applies to any editor. Thanks.

"The editor thinks of himself as the friend and advocate of the author. The author thinks of him as a necessary evil. The editor thinks of himself as the ambassador and steward of the publisher. The publisher, especially if the editor has made a few costly mistakes, may think of him as a long-haired, wide-eyed dreamer. The public, whom the editor seeks to serve, doesn't know he's alive."

PORTER LEAVES

East High School will be in the market for a new wrestling coach next fall with the departure of Jim Porter, who coached at East for the past seven years.

Porter has been selected to receive a National Science Foundation grant at the University of Pennsylvania.



BEXLEY HIGH GRADUATES of '65 will celebrate their commencement, as have graduates of many years past, with an all night party at Jeffrey Mansion following graduation at the high school Thursday, June 10. Parents of the class members serve as hosts. Happily anticipating the big night are, from left, Bill Salt, Susan Weil, Jim Nowacki, Student Council president, and Arlee Schultz, secretary-treasurer of Student Council.

FETE FOR BEXLEY SENIORS

Gala Party Frosting On Graduation Cake

Jeffrey Mansion will be transformed into a haunted castle to set the theme for this year's all-night party Thursday, June 10, for Bexley High's graduating seniors.

They will be entertained, following commencement, by their parents throughout the night with dinner, dancing and games, and an early morning swim followed by breakfast.

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Weil are chairmen of the decorations committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bolin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick, Mr. and Mrs. William Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hagler.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Klopfer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lippert, Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strang, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crider, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schottenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brandon, Mrs. Mary Bellinghant, Paul Watters and Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Weston.

Invitations were sent to each senior by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoffhine and Mr. and Mrs. Don Williamson.

Pictures will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koebel, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. James Dlouhy, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Poston, Jr., Mrs. A. E. Scheiderer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Zox.

Photography will be handled by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blank, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schoedinger and Mr. and Mrs. William Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Zuckerman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skillen will handle publicity for the party.

The seniors will dance to the music of the Rondels and the Bishops. Mr. and Mrs. William Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haubert head the entertainment committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Newton Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Moser have charge of games, together with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groban and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kushner.

Registration desk will be manned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herwald, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mathless, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dozer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talis.

Supper will be served to the seniors and their guests by Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beim, Mr. and Mrs. William Frasch, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meizlish, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Smilack and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topolosky.

Favors committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seligson, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gold, Mr. and Mrs. David Handler and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Woert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone will provide the snacks and soft drinks, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Friedland, Mr. and

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Whitehall Eyes County Rubbish Survey Plan

Whitehall Council, until now showing a marked disinterest in joining a county-wide garbage and rubbish disposal system, Tuesday night cast a speculative eye on the plan.

An ordinance was introduced authorizing participation in the county's disposal survey, and payment of Whitehall's proportionate share of $870.

And at the same time, second reading was heard on a measure introduced at last week's special meeting that would authorize a $12,000 private engineering study to determine the feasibility of installing a rubbish incinerator to serve the city and surrounding municipalities.

Also at Tuesday night's meeting, council passed an ordinance placing indoor motion picture theaters in special permit classification, as a safeguard for control.

A rezoning request that would have permitted the construction of a nursing home on E. Broad-st at Bernhard-rd was denied, on the grounds that it had been wrongly advertised for public hearing as being located on the northwest corner, rather than the northeast corner.

And an ordinance that would grant a franchise to Multi-Channel Cable Co. of Whitehall was read for the second time. Hearings have been slated for other interested companies to present their proposals.

Several surrounding communities had expressed an interest in Whitehall's plan to install a rubbish incinerator, and indicated they would prefer being served by such a facility rather than by the county-wide system.

Gahanna and Reynoldsburg have both declined so far to pay their proportionate cost of the county study, and have watched Whitehall's plan with interest.

If approved by council, Whitehall's proposed survey would be financed by an advance from federal funds, to be repaid only if the city constructed the incinerator.

Service Director Joseph Shannon, at Tuesday night's meeting, urged council's consideration of the county plan, on the grounds that "the cost of $870 is more pleasing since the end results are the same.

"We are part of the metropolitan area," he continued, "and I think we should go along with the others. We don't need a private engineering study."

The eastern municipalities are among the very few who have not adopted the county proposal and paid their share of the cost.

Concert Set At Rosemore

Students at Rosemore Junior High School will present their spring concert Friday, May 21, 8 p.m. at the school.

Seventh and eighth grade bands will perform.

Public is invited to the free concert.

Soloists will be Carolyn Miller and Bill Blayney, clarinet, and Blaine Garver, tuba.

Also featured will be numbers by ensembles.

James Staten is director.



C. CARLTON HARTLEY, left, [illegible] five prizes, including the photo journalism award of the AHNA Best Newspaper Contest, from Ray Kelly, Chicago, president of Accredited Home Newspapers of America, Inc. The awards were made at a national convention in Colorado Springs last week.

City Officials Hear Southeast Area Woes

Community problems ranging from traffic signals and street lighting to sidewalks and flooding were discussed, residents' questions answered by a panel of five Columbus officials at the Southeast Community Council meeting May 11.

Representatives from 14 community organizations attended the session, held at Bishop Hartley High School.

Panel was composed of Ed Bishoff, assistant director, public service; Carl Schoene, chief engineer, Division of Sewerage and Drainage.

Howard Stemm, superintendent, Division of Electricity; John Tomcik, assistant to Schoene, and Robert Werner, chief engineer, Division of Engineering and Construction.

Problems discussed pertained to flooding in several areas, lack of sidewalks, need for traffic lights, changes in timing of traffic lights around schools, how to get residents to cut weeds in summer and remove snow in winter, and how to obtain street lights in residential areas.

Eastern Kiwanis Gives $300 Grant

Eastern Kiwanis Club presented its ninth annual Gregg Memorial Scholarships to two Capital University students at the Circle K installation party, May 12, at the university.

Gary Hoslop and Robert Fleichmann were recipients of the $300 study grant, awarded in memory of the late Jim Gregg, founder of Capital's Kiwanis Circle K Club.

Presentation was made by Dr. Earl C. Metz, past president of Eastern Kiwanis.

E-M BANQUET

Eastmoor High School will conduct it "All Sports" Banquet, Monday, May 24 (6:30 p.m.) at the Aquamarine Cabana Club, 6030 E. Main-st.

Pictures Worth Thousand Words . . . And A Prize



Groom

Once again The Spectator has won national recognition! The sole prize for photo journalism was awarded to the newspaper May 13 during the national convention of the Accredited Home Newspapers of America, Inc. in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The winning entry was a page of candid pictures entitled, "Milady Buys An Easter Hat." The humorous sequence was shot at Lazarus West by Spectator Chief Photographer Harley Groom, working with staffer Jack Wittenmeier. A page from the South-East Rural-Urban edition was entered.

Other editions of The Spectator also scored four honorable mentions. They were in the categories of: outstanding community service (Hilltop-West Side edition — "The Army vs. SCD Flood Control Plans"); best typography (Reynoldsburg edition); letterpress color printing (South Side edition); and best newspaper promotion (West Rural-Urban edition —Homemaker Section).

In Ohio Newspaper Association competition last February The Spectator won the general excellence plaque and the community service prize for its coverage of the flood control controversy. A year ago, the South-East Spectator won the top national AHNA community service award for its coverage of Madison-Local School District bond issue difficulties.

The 1965 AHNA Best Newspaper Contest was judged by the faculty of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

The awards were accepted by Publisher C. Carlton Hartley.



A NEW DRAINAGE system, complete with storm sewer and lateral lines, will provide full drainage for the park's boggy grounds. Other improvements include drinking fountain and a hard-surfaced road.



BALL DIAMONDS in Whitehall City Park will be ready in plenty of time for the "play ball" signal when the WBBA league season officially opens on June 14. City crews and heavy equipment were hard at work in the park last week, and 15 volunteers from Whitehall Baseball Association are spending Saturdays putting backstops and diamonds in shape. The grounds-keeper at Jets Stadium is serving as a consultant to prepare the diamonds according to minor league specifications.

SET FOR SUMMER SEASON

All Systems 'Go' At City Park

A spruced-up park with new drinking fountain, hard-surfaced road, drainage system and quality ball diamonds promises a better season ahead for Whitehall residents, ball leagues and surrounding property owners.

Problems that have plagued the park's adjoining residents on Rosemore and Country Club-rd will be gone — dried up along with the standing water that was a constant source of irritation in wet weather.

The newly-installed storm sewer and lateral lines will provide full drainage for the park's marshy areas.

And city crews and volunteers from Whitehall Baseball Association have been hard at work putting the diamonds in prime condition before opening of the WBBA season June 14.

The badly-needed drinking fountain is now operating, portable toilet facilities will be installed at both ends of the park, and the refreshment stand will be moved to the more convenient location in the center of backstops for the four main ball diamonds.

The new hard road is also expected to be completed by the middle of the month.

In the planning stage for this summer is the construction of an open shelter house with a concrete floor suitable for dancing.

The new drainage system was installed at a real bargain price to the city, by tapping into the Hamilton-rd storm sewer while the street was already torn up.

Under a "time and material cost basis" with the contractor, and an easement arrangement with Todd Tibbals, developer of Fairway Oaks, the city was able to tap into the Hamilton-rd sewer and extend it east in Etna to the park.

Cost of the project, according to Safety Director Joseph Shannon, was $1700 for the extension across Hamilton, $13,000 for the storm sewer installation, and $1600 for lateral lines in the park.

SOLD ON FIRST CALL

W. B. Roeker, 3417 Michael-ct, listed an electric organ for sale at $250 in the classified section of The Spectator. He sold it on the first call, and had to turn down the three calls that followed. For results like these, call The Spectator and ask for an ad-taker. Dial BR. 4-1155.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

Whitehall's chapter of the National Honor Society held its annual induction ceremony May 12. New members were chosen for qualities of character, service, leadership and scholarship. Scholarship requirements included a 3.0 grade average for seniors and a 3.25 grade average for juniors.

Seniors chosen are Pat Dearth, Vicki Kronk, Dave Hurst, Judy Hoy, Karen Lees, Rita Krysztofik, Bill Reuter, John Nimitz, Bill Swain, Mary Hughes, Sue Sanborn, Bill Barnhill, Kenny Koetz, Sharon Pugh, Kay Larrick, Cheryl Welsch and Diane Burdiss.

Juniors are Wendy Brummel, Willa Hsueh, Kendall Lewis, Rhonda Hopkins, Jane Lavendar and Carol Winner.

New officers will be elected at the annual NHE banquet to be held at the Florentine Restaurant. New members will receive their pins at this time.

Whitehall - Yearling PTA scholarship have been awarded to five deserving seniors. The scholarships are worth $200 each and are renewable for one year. Non-teaching scholarships went to Vicki Kronk and Mickey McGowan. Kathy Hackenberger, Melissa Hawkins and Dave Hurst received the teaching scholarships.

Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

The Student Council officers for the 1965-66 school year were named recently. They are Mike Allen, president; Terri Morello, vice-president; Carolyn Wolfel, secretary; Bill McSchooler, treasurer and Jeff Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

Student Court members for next year are Cheryl Ishida, Bunny Jenkins, Buzzy Thomas and Dixie Zinnecker as senior judges; Roger Copeland, Pat O'Neill, and Laurie Suttox are junior judges; Linda Bollinger and Karen Brennan as clerks and Jerry Speakman as bailiff.

On Thursday, May 20, the senior class will have its Senior Dinner in the ballroom of the Ohio Union. At the dinner such awards as the senior boy and girl of the year, the most outstanding athlete and the most personable senior boy and girl in the class will be awarded. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

The Junior - Senior Prom will be held Saturday, May 29 in the school gym from 8 to 11 p.m. The theme of the prom will be "Midnight in New Orleans," carried out in decorations and refreshments. Tickets for the dance are $2.50 per couple. The general charman for the prom is George Varga. Other chairmen are Ann Stentz, planning decorations; Jay O'Neill, tickets; Doug Byrum, printed program; Jerry Gerald, publicity; Suzanne Fine, refreshments and Sharon Ijams, entertainment.

Hi-Y officers for next year are Bob Reece, president; Tom Seibert, vice-president; Seth Pymer, secretary; Terry Cooper, treasurer; Joe Gosnell, chaplain and Don Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Eastmoor High Warriorettes for 1965-66 are: Marsha Abbott, Martha Bacon, Diane Bartow, Judy Becker, Barb Catterton, Cheri Compton, Elaine Davis, Carol DeChess, Kathy Flodin, Debbie Geichman, Judy Huckleby, Cassandra Jackson, Pam Jacobs, Bunny Jenkins, Cindi Kloss, Karen Levin, Margie Mack, Doreen Matney.

Marilyn Miller, Lauralee Nicholson, Brenda Prysock, Laurie Sher, Chris Shields, Jody Shoaf, Karen Sullivan, Sue Wilcoxon, Janice Yake, Dixie Zinnecker, Lenni Zuckerman.

Alternates are (in order), Angie Graves, Bonnie Gerlack, Lynn Elkins, Carol Cosentino, Shirity Black and Linda Bollinger

Slate of candidates for 1965-66 Student Court are, seniors: Robyn Beckman, Karen Brennan, Barb Catterton, Judy Huckleby, Cheryl Ishida, Cassandra Jackson, Bunny Jenkins, Charles Ridewood, Jerry Speakman, Buzzy Thomas, Sue Wilcoxon and Dixie Zinnecker.

Juniors: Mike Ballen, Linda Bollinger, Roger Copeland, Marilyn Crowl, Jack Edlow, Tom Evans, Arlette Grigst, Faith Hillson, Billy Hoy, Jean Kelly, Steve Maddox, Pat O'Neill, David Sampson, Laurie Sutton and Tim West.



STUDENTS PRESENT SPRING CONCERT

TUNING UP for last Friday night's vocal and instrumental concert, held at Whitehall-Yearling High School were, seated, Diane Jewell, bassoon soloist, and standing, from left, Kathy Suphen, vocal soloist; John Nimitz, choir; Albert Evans, choir accompanist; John Andrews and Kathy Bailey, band members.

Eastmoor Lists Roll Of Honor

Six students earned all A's in the last grading period, to lead the honor roll at Eastmoor High.

They are, seniors Judy Findley, Petta Lok, Barbara Snyder, Thomas Brinker and juniors Ron Landefeld and Kathy Cooky.

Other honor roll seniors are, Herb Braverman, Mike Stone, Michele Crist, Kendra Hovis, Pat Slane, Linda Sullivan, Ira Sully, George Caum, Jean Stout, Marcia Bruce, Michelle Cameras, Mimi Culver, Mitch Siegel.

Linda Yanavich, Sue Brown, David Cowall, Suzanne Fine, Ron Lester, Ken Smith, Linda Neeshan, George Varga, Marianna Winter, Edna Cullman.

Dace Rathbun, Renee Rosen, Larry Solove, Peggy Shinn, Birdie Colegrove, Lucille Beller, Gail Barker, Janice Hoover, Neal Milnor, Terry Patterson, Paula Schwartz and Ann Stentz.

Juniors are, Don Coley, Marilyn Maierson, Glenn Mara, Carol Myers, Debbie Reynolds, Helen Yee, Jerry Nathan, Mike Roth, Ken Baker, Sherry Crawford, Beverly Earls, Linda Levine, Jackson Scholl, Ellen Fast.

Ray Lok, Janice Yake, Howard Zweier, Robert Gromand, Charles Ridewood, Marianne Bennett, Marilyn Davis, Peggy Hubbard, Barbara Kirby, Sharin Myers.

Jim Hunter, Susan Weaver, Dan Brustein, Nancy Wasserman, Karen Brennan, Barbara Catterton, Betty Compton, Cheryl Erickson, Randy May, Keith Stuber, Paula Vukovich, Robert Gronek and Susan Wilcoxon.

Sophomores are, Nancy Fields, Gregg Friedberg, Bill Hoy, Herb Kyerspel, David Sampson, Marilyn Miller, Debbie Factor, Ken Ayers, Arlette Grigst, Sharon Son, Joel Voneida, Linda Bollinger, Roger Copeland.

Charles Derrow, Deborah Koetz, Beva Polster, Julie Crist, Ron Engle, Sue Gurevitz, Mike Henning, Paula Koenig, Gene Peterson, David Todt.

Tim West, Marilyn Crowl, Katherine Chesshir, Faith Hillson, Pat O'Neill, Judy Huckleby, Anne Lusch, Jean Kelly, Deejah Sherman, Sondra Shaw, Linda Wellbaum, Dennis Burnsides and Rod Ishida.

Bexley Schools To Mark Holiday

Superintendent E. D. Jarvis has announced that Bexley schools will be closed on Monday, May 31.

The Board of Education approved the change in calendar since almost all other schools and most industries will be closed.

Memorial Day falls on Sunday this year, and so the Monday following becomes the legal holiday.

Whitehall Schools Set Registration

Parents of children not previously registered in Whitehall Schools are requested to obtain registration packets at the nearest elementary school from May 24 to June 4.

Packets are to be returned to Room 121, Whitehall-Yearling High School, during the week of Aug. 23 through Sept. 3.

Children who have reached the age of six years before Sept. 1, 1965, are eligible for first grade.

Children becoming five years of age before Sept. 1, 1965, are eligible to attend kindergarten.

Whitehall Elementary Schools are: East Broad Street, 3877 E. Broad-st; Etna Road, 4531 Etna-rd; Beechwood, 455 Beechwood; East Main Street, 3589 E. Main-st; Kae Avenue, 4738 Kae-av.



WILL VISIT

OHIO BELL'S "Telemobile," carrying an array of telephone exhibits, will visit Great Eastern Shopping Center May 20 and 21. The mobile unit will be parked beside the Woolworth Store and will be open to the public, free of charge, from 6 to 9 both evenings.

ART GUILD SETS SHOW

Bexley Area Art Guild will conduct an every-member exhibit and sale from Monday, May 17 to Monday, June 7 at Harry L. Morgan Co., 208 S. High-st.

Mrs. Jean Wells from Delaware, professional portrait painter in oils and pastels, will speak and give a demonstration on portrait painting at the guild's next meeting Thursday, May 27, 8 p.m. at Huber Hall, Capital University.

IN SAN DIEGO

Aviation Electrician's Mate 3/c Stephen F. Butsko, USN, son of Frank J. Butsko of 3284 Scottwood-rd, is serving at the North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

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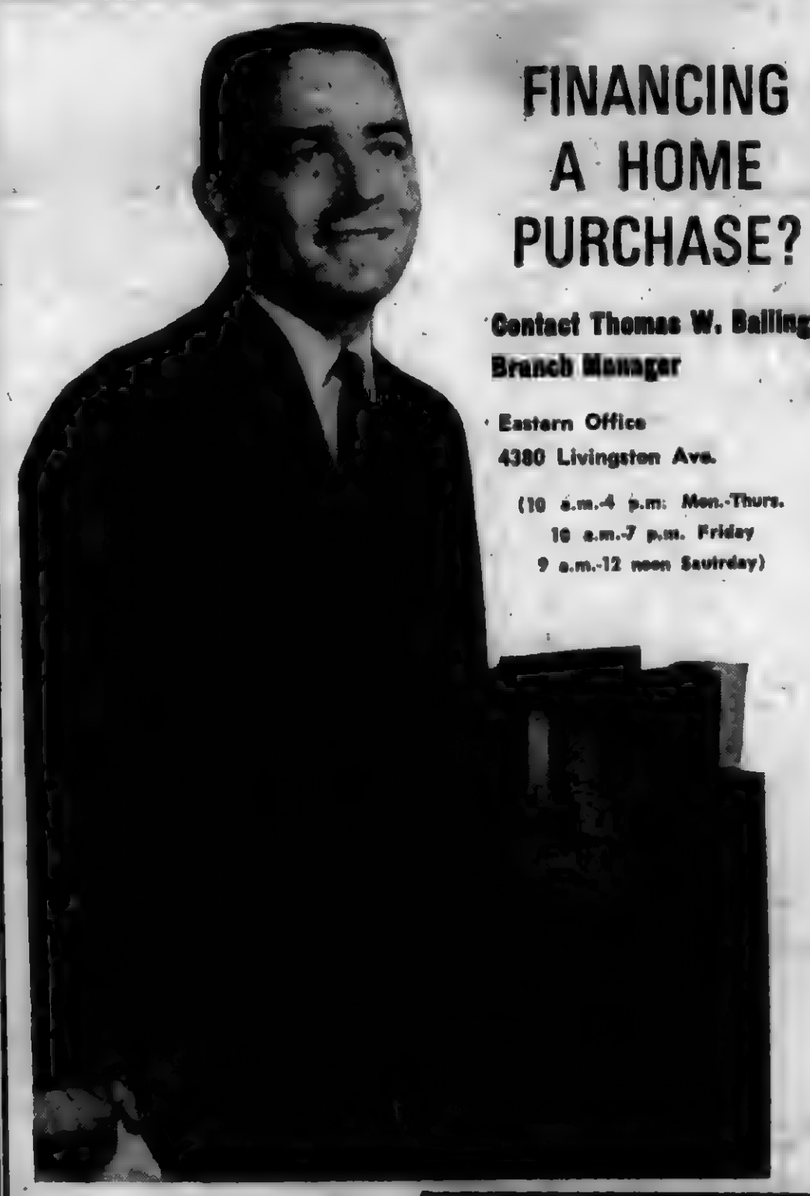
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EASTMOOR SELECTS TRACK QUEENS

REIGNING AS QUEENS at the invitational track meet held at Eastmoor High May 8 were Eastmoor students, from left, in front, Gayle Greckomer, Terrie Dennis and Kendra Hevis, and in back, Sue Fields and Diane Compton. Not present for the photo was Jan Rosemond.

Student Art Show Opens At Center

Second annual Student Art Show opened Sunday, May 16 at The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

A reception, hosted by members of The Jewish Center Art Committee was held in the Adult Lounge from 2 to 4 p.m.

Included in the exhibit will be paintings in oil and watercolor as well as drawings, pastels and ceramics.

Among those participating are, Joan Howell, Marilyn Weckstein, Carlynne Allen, Lynne Roth, Roselee Weyl, Eve Stern, Norma Schwartzberg, Patricia Claunch, Donna Budd, Harry Schwartz, Fred Kapetansky, Edyth Dachner and Charlotte Greenberg.



STUDENT CITIZENS NAMED

CITIZENS OF THE MONTH for May at Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High are, from left, Mike Bridwell and Melanie Patten, representing senior high, and Toni Albanese and Terry Johnson, junior high. The students are chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, character and service, as qualities that determine good citizenship.

Offer Summer School Program

The Whitehall City Schools are offering a summer school program in elementary reading and arithmetic. The courses are designed to help those students whose academic records indicate that they are not performing up to their ability.

Schedule is as follows: Remedial reading, 8 to 10:15 and remedial arithmetic, 10:30 to 11:45. Classes begin June 14 and end July 23.

Fee for non-residents: $20 per course, and for residents, $15.

All classes will be held at Etna Road School, 4531 Etna-rd. For further information contact East Broad Street School, BE. 1-1311.

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In 'Blithe Spirit' Cast

Portraying her first role in little theater, Mrs. Bev Davis of 1435 Benson-dr, has been cast as "Ruth" in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." Curtain Players final production of the season.

It will be presented May 20-22 at the Westerville Armory at 8:30 p.m.

For ticket information call Barbara Boylan, 882-7201.

Bishop Hartley High School

The HAWK-er

By JOE McFALL

Students at Hartley High congratulate Terry Chellis, one of 10 finalists for the Miss BBF contest. If Terry wins the title, she will be a regular on the TV Dance-O-Rama every Saturday morning.

Winner from 10 girls will be announced on the air Saturday, May 22.

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6, conventions for the blue and red parties were held. Two candidates from each party were nominated to run for president and vice - president of Student Council.

Running on the red party ticket were George McNamara and Doug Parker. Blue party candidates were Andre Preneveau and Pat Erwin.

Other candidates were Julie Snider, Linda Sheets and Doug Kenehan, running for treasurer and Susie Ronan and Pat Brandt competed for the office of secretary.

New officers of student council are, Andre Preneveau, president; Pat Erwin, vice-president; Doug Kenehan, treasurer, and Patty Brandt, secretary.

Varsity cheerleaders have been chosen for next year. Suzanne Eberle was appointed captain of the varsity girls, and the rest of the squad is made up of Patty Dollenmayer, Shirley Harvey, Paula Maysys, Marcia Stammler and Peggy Lamson.

Wednesday, May 5, was the PTA meeting and style show put on by the home economics classes.

Juniors who worked on decorations for Hartley's prom are to be commended for an excellent job. The dance, was held May 4.

Students wishing to run for class offices handed in their petitions Tuesday. Elections will be held the end of May.

Party—

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Mrs. Martin Seiferas and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Silberstein.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vogel will watch over the seniors who take a swim in the Bexley Pool.

The breakfast, which will follow the swim, will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kayne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gurvis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schecter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosel, Mr. and Mrs. David Handler, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. David Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Erkis, Mr. and Mrs. Morrey Bromberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rehmar.

Reservations and telephoning for the party were handled by Mr. and Mrs. Lew Cohen, Mrs. Alfred Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albin, Mr. and Mrs. George Beltzhoover, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dachner, Mr. and Mrs. William Detwiler.

Mr. and Mrs. David Durschnitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eshenfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garek, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mordoff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Rubin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wristen.

The house committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Knupke and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kushner will compile the history of the 1965 senior party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Salt are serving as treasurers for the party, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. David Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Caplan are general chairmen of the senior party, and are assisted by the steering committee: Mr. and Mrs. William Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lubin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nowacki, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells and Mr. and Mrs. James Shultz.

These are the parents of the Bexley High School senior class officers and Student Council officers.

AT AIR BASE

Marine Pfc Ronald W. McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. McCarty of 140 S. Yearling-rd, is serving with Marine Air Base Squadron 26 at the New River Marine Corps Air Facility, Jacksonville, N. C.

IN GERMANY

S/Sgt. David L. Duckworth, whose wife, Bonnie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lugenbeal of 335 S. Napoleon-st, has arrived for duty at Sembach AB, Germany.

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Scottwood's Mrs. Heintz Takes Gavel

With Mrs. Richard Heintz presiding, the Women's Association of Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, held its annual Mother-Daughter dinner May 8. The cuisine, prepared and served by members of the Men's Club, consisted of French food, with the menu planned and supervised by William E. Griffiths, church pastor. The invocation was given by Mrs. Clark Durbin.

Mrs. Ray Allen installed the following officers of the association: president, Mrs. Richard Heintz; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Kirschner; secretary, Mrs. William Hendricks; and treasurer, Mrs. Edward Wilhelm. Miss Caroline Weinreich, is the retiring secretary.

Honored at the dinner were daughters currently graduating from high school, and mothers of all generations.

Mrs. Henry Wilhelm received special recognition for being the oldest mother present. She and her husband recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary.

A puppet show entitled "The Magic Onion," presented by women from Boulevard Presbyterian Church, concluded the program. Special table decorations, consisting of miniature chapeaus, were created by Mrs. Robert Kirschner.

30 Students Have Parts In Recital

The following students will be presented in recital on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Graves Recital Hall, 383 E. Broad-st. Their teacher is Mrs. Richard Mathey, 843 Elaine-rd:

Mark and Wendy Fisher, Ellen Goldhammer, Laura Bobbitt, Sheryl and Randy Foster, Diana Owens, David Golden, Brent Sharp, Vicki Parrish, Garry Nolder, Jane Briggs, Nina Goobich, Paula Peck, Shirley Budd.

Jody and Barbara Gaiser, Mary Stone, Lane Krouse, Tom Six, Becky Holzhause, Gwen and Linda Burns, Denise and Janice Sauris, Ellen Smith, Cheryl Brobst, Toni Hertlein, Debbie Morgan and Nancy Brandt.

Public is invited.

DINING TONIGHT

Wing 65 will meet tonight, May 20, for a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Dispatch Country Club. Members will work on "beat the pro" to be held June 4 through 13 at South Golf Range.

CLUB TO ELECT

Far East Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lauriston Gale, 3204 Liv-Moor-dr on May 21, at 8 p.m. A plant auction and election of new officers will be held.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

ORT Officers Installed At Yesterday's Luncheon

The Columbus Chapter at Large of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) announces its '65-'66 officers and board members, who were installed May 19 at the Christopher Inn.

Officers include: president, Mrs. Marvin Frank; first vice-president, Mrs. Jerome Nakrin; second vice-president, Mrs. Allen Weiler; third vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Weiner; treasurer, Mrs. David Roth.

Financial secretary, Mrs. Robert Aronson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Grant Brandon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sigmund Munster; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Gillery; parliamentarian, Mrs. Stanley Schwartz, Jr.; advisor, Mrs. Harry Schwartz.

Board members are: membership, Mrs. Martin Adler; co-chairman, Mrs. Richard Chessin; Act II Shoppe, Mrs. Meyer Mellman and Mrs. Elliott Grayson; project chairmen, Mrs. Walter Schwartz and Mrs. Meyer Weisman.

Publicity, Mrs. Albert Blank; hospitaltiy, Mrs. Kenneth Kauffman; bulletin, Mrs. John Bowman; co-chairman, Mrs. Ralph Kehr; gift and memorial, Mrs. Debbie Miller.

Southeast CWF Plans Senior Tea

Southeast Christian Church CWF will honor 36 senior members of the church who have reached the age of 75 years and four couples who have been married over 50 years, with an anniversary tea on May 23 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Root, Mrs. Lewis Sadler, Mrs. Fred Comer and Mrs. Madeline McClain.

Mrs. Robert Cowan and Mrs. Edward DeVane will serve at the tea table.

The four couples to be honored are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohagan, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Emswiler and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Houser.

The committee in charge of this affair includes Mrs. Floyd Cook, chairman; Mrs. Donald Brunton, Mrs. Walter Cutshall and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Personal . . . Notebook

Tim Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson, formerly of 4150 E. Main-st, Whitehall, now living in Indan Rocks Beach, Fla., was married May 2 to Pamela Boudreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boudreau, Clearwater, Fla.

CCL Slates Conference

The Spring Conference of the Central District Child Conservation Leagues will be held Saturday, June 12, at Reynoldsburg, with the Reynoldsburg CCL and the Guiding Hands CCL acting as cohostesses.

The theme this year is "Pogressive Living." A highlight of the conference will be the presence of Samuel L. Devine, United States Congressman from the 12th Congressional District. He will speak on "The 89th Congress, Its Legislature and How It Will Affect You."

Seven workshops are planned: Programming For Older Children, Programming For Younger Children, Teenage Problems, What CCL Is All About, Spotting And Working With The Mentally Retarded Child, The New Vaccine, and Tracing The History Of Various Religions.

CCL members wishing to attend must have their reservations in by May 25.

BOOK REVIEW SET

CWF of Broad Street Christian Church is sponsoring a book review at the church Tuesday, June 1, 8 p.m. Dr. Faust will review Shirley Ann Grau's "Keepers of the House." A $1 donation is requested. The public is invited.

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OFFICERS NAMED BY SOUTHEAST CWF

Southeast Christian Church CWF installation of officers meeting was held May 11 with devotions by Mrs. Philip Wilcox and a talk by Mrs. Howard Holroyd, who installed the following officers: Mrs. Robert Pugh, president; Mrs. Robert Smith, second vice-president and membership chairman; Mrs. Ernest Root, third vice-president and hospitality chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler, recording secretary, and Mrs. Wilbur Heffley, treasurer.

Mrs. David Willie sang the song "Trees" accompanied by Miss Ruth Blackburn. Ruth Circle served refreshments.

Recital Set Sunday At Bexley High

Margaret Graham will present the following students in a piano, organ, harpsichord recital at Bexley High School Sunday, May 23, 3 p.m.

Patty Ferguson, Arvetta Scott, Katy Sparks, Timothy Sparks, David Lambert, Dean Woodyard, Pam Woodyard, Bradley Poisley, Charlene Winters, David Levoff, Jeff Gould, Audrey Belford, Kenneth Roush, Kathy Roush, Connie Dupler, Douglas Biegler, Lorna Findley, Donna Lucas.

Pamela Casceoli, Patty Short, Karen Short, Kathy Short, Joanne Lonske, Susie Lonske, Tina Beckel, Angelita Beckel, Brent Mize, Kathy Graham, Gene Graham, Carol Graham, Dan Morris, Sharon Daniels, Kevin Joseph, Lilly Roman, Ben Ridgway, Laura Mordoff, Martha Mordoff, Nancy Mordoff.

Public is invited.

HADASSAH DATES SIMCHA SHABAT

On the afternoon of May 22, the board and members of Hadassah's Business and Professional Group, will meet at the home of its incumbent president for the year 1965-66, Mrs. Norman H. Seff, 100 N. Broadleigh-rd, for a Simcha Shabat (a Joyous Sabbath) to give honor to five of the group's past presidents, Mrs. Jerome Fisher, Mrs. Joseph Goldslager, Mrs. Morris Lessure, Miss Sarah Robins, and Mrs. Faye Smith.

Memorial tribute will be paid to deceased presidents and two presidents who are living away from Columbus, Miss Cecille Shapiro and Mrs. Abe Topal. Hostesses for the afternoon: Mrs. Joseph Simon, Mrs. Sherman Freedman and Mrs. David Jackson.

Modern Methods Explained In Elementary Education

The Exceptional Child Committee of the Woodcrest School PTA is sponsoring a program titled "What's New in Elementary Education in Franklin County?" Monday, May 24, 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1125 College-av..

Each of the six speakers will deliver a 10 minute address and at the conclusion there will be a question and answer period.

James Wade, Columbus Board of Education will speak on the 5-1 unit program for enrichment in the lower grades. Gilbert Johnson, assistant superintendent of the Whitehall Schools, has been chosen to speak on team teaching and use of the ITA Alphabet in teaching reading.

Harold Armstrong from the Worthington Board of Education will speak on enrichment seminars for the more able students and of the ungraded fifth and sixth grades in Worthington. He will also tell about the Worthington out-of-door education and library program.

Elementary Guidance-counseling will be the subject of Fred Wallbrown from the South-Western School District. Calvin Leader from the Gahanna Schools will discuss Homogenous Grouping according to achievement levels.

Mrs. William Steinhauser will discuss the role of the school librarian and the library in a system where there is a library for eacn school.

The committee invites all who are interested in elementary education and learning what's new in the "3-R's" to attend this program. No admission charge.

Central Unit CSO Slates Installation

The installation dinner for officers of the Central Unit of the Columbus Symphony will be held at the Faculty Club of Ohio State University on May 26, 7 p.m.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Helen Sliter, 848 Francis-av, chairman; Mrs. Lester Seligson, 2729 Bryden-rd, co-chairman; Mrs. Madeline Reed Johnston, 2060 Riverside-dr, recording secretary; Mrs. Pierce E. Robinson, 4459 Drifton-dr, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Don Micheau, 3167 Broadmoor-av, treasurer and Mrs. Charlotte Rowe Gamble, 4424 Rosemary Parkway, advisor.

Following dinner Miss Ellen Parker and her partner, David Clark Barnard, both of the Columbus Civic Ballet, will entertain the unit with dance numbers. Members may bring a guest.

Group C Mothers Install Officers

Group C, OSU Mother's Club met at the home of Mrs. Earnestine Gearhart, 708 Chelsea-av, today, for installation of the following officers: chairman, Mrs. Daniel Ohmer; co-chairman, Mrs. Merrit Warner; secretary, Mrs. Charles Worch, and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Williamson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Earnestine Gearhart, Mrs. Jesse Himmelreich, Mrs. James Leonard, Mrs. Thurman Corder, Mrs. Edgar Buck, Mrs. Jerome Folkman, and Mrs. Charles Hays.

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EVERYTHING'S COMING UP PEACHY

Fashion is partial to peach tones this year. Skin tones are peach not pink, and we have some interesting new hair tones with soft peach overtones. There's a softness to peach which is charming for people of all ages but it's especially kind to the "Middle aged Marvelous."

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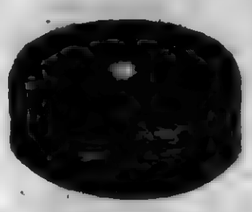
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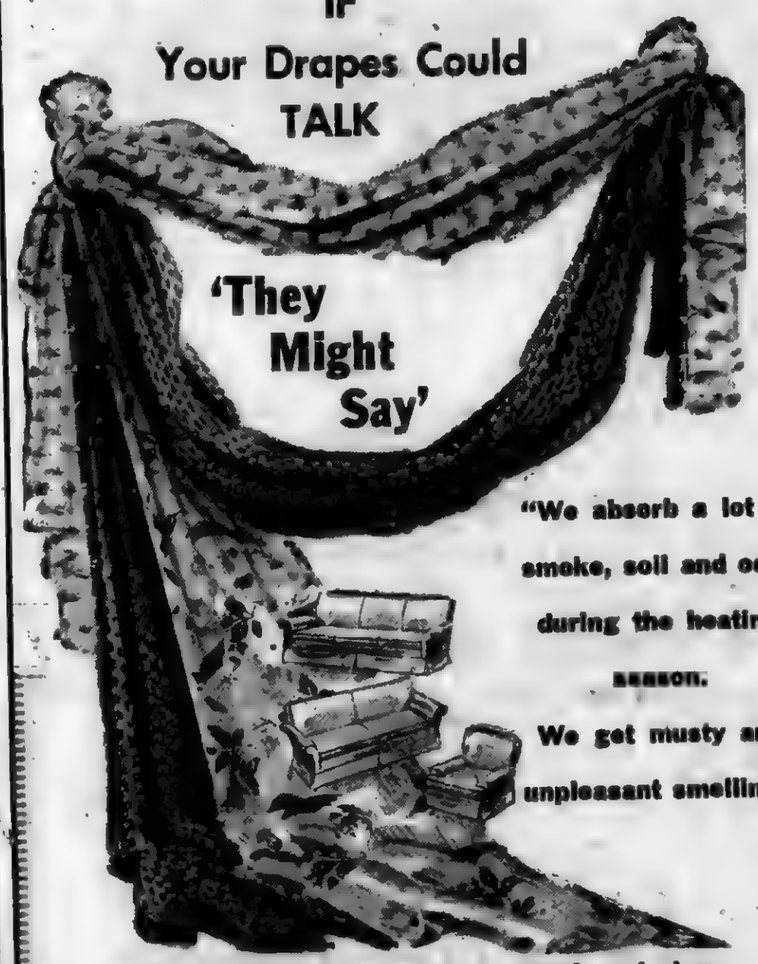
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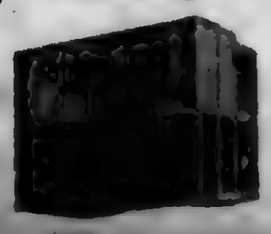
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Scottwood Congregation Elects Heads

Officers for the coming year were elected at the annual congregational meeting held May 4 at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. Retiring President Richard P. Heintz conducted the meeting. New officers are as follows:

President, Robert Kirschner; vice - president, Mrs. Ray Allen; secretary, Mrs. Ray Uhl and treasurer, Ed Loewe.

New members elected to the Board of Trustees are: S. D. Briggs, Dan Pike, Mrs. Norman Raduege, Hal Smith and Paul Wholfarth.

William E. Griffith is pastor of the congregation.

Temple To Hear Saul P. Wachs

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m., with Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy. Newly elected officers and board members of United Synagogue Youth will be installed. Saul P. Wachs, director of education, will be the installing officer. An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath Tea) will follow the services.

Services on Saturday morning will begin at 9:15. Saul P. Wachs will speak on "The Land Is Mine." The Bar Mitzvah of Wayne Allen Babich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Babich, 1373 Cunard-rd, will be celebrated. Cantor Burnstein will chant the liturgy.

Diocesan Fund Drive Is Sunday

This Sunday, May 23, Diocesan Development Fund volunteers will call in pairs on over 50,000 homes in the name of Bishop John J. Carberry in the seventh annual appeal for the works of religion, charity and education in the diocese.

In the six previous campaigns (1959-1964) more than $3,900,000 has been pledged, of which 93.3% was paid.

Msgr. Lawrence J. Corcoran is general chairman; Larry J. Lorms, St. Agatha parish, diocesan lay general chairman; Joseph M. Weisenberegr, St. Peter parish, Chillicothe diocesan lay general co-chairman.

Lutheran Ohio Synod Convenes This Week



Rev. Olen A. Peters

Rev. Olen A. Peters, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, will preach the sermon at the ordination service at which his son, Milton Peters, will be ordained on Wednesday, May 26, at Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Dayton.

This service will be one of the major sessions of the annual convention of the Ohio Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, May 24-27. Approximately 600 pastors and laymen will be in attendance at the convention representing the 339 congregations in the Ohio Synod.

Officers of the synod, all of whom reside in Columbus, are: Rev. Herbert W. Veler, D.D., president; Rev. E. Rudolph Walborn, D.D., secretary; Andrew J. White, Jr., treasurer; Rev. Jerry H. Miller, director of Christian Education and Youth Work; Rev. David L. Scharf, director of Missions and Stewardship, and Rev. Andrew Schilling, director of Evangelism and Social Missions. Offices of the synod are at 1233 Dublin-rd.

Representatives of the Lutheran congregations from the Columbus area will be: All Saints Church, Pastor Robert Ensign and Paul Myers; Ascension Church, Pastor Arthur Haimerl and Richard Clark; First English Church, Pastor Leopold Bernhard, Pastor Milo Billman and Dewey Rice; Hilltop Church, Pastor John Hydinger and Curtiss O. Steele; Holy Trinity Church, Dr. Paul Renz, Pastor David Riley and Dr. Frank Bretz; Our Saviour Church, Pastor Paul Buchholtz and Robert Porter; Reformation Church, Pastor Olen Peters and Donald R. Solt; Resurrection Church, Hilliard, Pastor Milton Mann and Leo Schwerin; St. Timothy Church, Pastor K. Jay Bishop and Frank Ferron.

Dinner Honors Course Grads At Scottwood

Over the past 15 weeks a group of individuals has been meeting each Tuesday evening at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, to participate in a Christian Development Course. Under the leadership of Dan Pike, 1296 Shady-ln, the curriculum is compiled from authors representing most major Christian denominations, although it is administered by laymen on a non-denominational, non-profit basis.

Created on the principle of group dynamics, the purpose of the course is to discover the depths of Christian living and bring about a conscious change in Christian commitment. Text for the current session has been "The Person You Can Be," written by the late Dr. Roy Burkhart.

On May 11, a special dinner meeting was held honoring those completing the course. Guest speaker was Dr. Richard Porter, Minister at Large of the Council of Community Churches. This coming fall two more classes will be offered, an advanced course for those wishing to continue their previous study, and a basic course designed for persons wanting to enroll for the first time in this program.

Bar Mitzvah Of Chad Cohen Set Saturday

Services in observance of the Sabbath begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 21, with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "When Youth is Boss." The Bar Mitzvah of Chad Reeve Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Cohen, 1790 Kenview-rd, will be celebrated.

Rabbi Appointed To Commission

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi, Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, has been appointed by Rabbi Uri Miller, president, Synagogue Council of America, as a member of the Commission on Family Life of the Synagogue Council of America. Chairman of the commission is Rabbi Mordecai Brill.

The Synagogue Council of America is the cooperative body which includes the religious leadership of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews.

Branch Four Elects Mrs. Kurt Thomas

On May 11 at Ilonka's Provincial House, members of Branch Four of the United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County held their annual installation of officers.

Mrs. Victor J. Warken, executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Center located at 1036 E. Hudson-st, guest of honor, presided.

A report of the year's activities of the group was presented by Mrs. Abe Zacks.

Mrs. Warken reviewed the works and future plans now taking place, including an expanded location.

Re-elected president is Mrs. Kurt M. Thomas; first vice - president, Mrs. Abe Zacks; second vice-president, Mrs. Sophie Weidenbaum; recording secretary, Mrs. Dave Feerer; corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mitchell Rosen; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Feinstein.

Committee members include, Mrs. Morris Bender, Mrs. Harry Berlin, Mrs. Nate Coopersmith, Mrs. Robert W. Friedman, Mrs. Mandell Levy, Mrs. Sam Lavine, and Mrs. Martin Schecter.

PLAN DOLL PROGRAM

Bexley Social Club of Bexley Chapter 524, OES, will meet at the Jeffrey Mansion tonight, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held, and a program entitled "Doris and her Dolls," will follow.



Jessie Mordoff

Bexley Senior Is Delegate For 'Encounter'

Jessie Mordoff, 202 S. Cassady, has been chosen as one of 50 young people from the 800 plus Presbyterian churches in the State of Ohio to attend a special weekend "Encounter" with national church leaders and issues.

Jessie is a member of Brookwood Presbyterian Church and has been active in the church and Columbus Protestant Youth Council where she held an office this past year. She will graduate in June from Bexley High School and plans to attend Wooster College in the fall.

Oakwood Church Has Haiti Slides

Rev. William Ballinger of St. Paul's Methodist Church will present color slides and a program on Haiti at the Oakwood Methodist Church, Oakwood at Newton-sts, May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Ballinger were in Haiti in February and visited a mission in a mountain village 200 miles from the seashore. There will be pictures which were taken at a Voodoo ceremony as well as pictures of general interest. Everyone welcome.

Sisterhood Event Set At Ahavas Sholom

A Mother and Daughter Luncheon, to be held by the Sisterhood of the Ahavas Sholom, will honor one of the congregation's most ardent workers.

The event, slated Wednesday, June 9, will take place in the new Social Hall of the Synagogue at 2568 E. Broad-st. A musical program is being planned.

Members and friends may call any of the following for reservations: Mrs. Cy Tanenbaum, BE. 7-4604; Mrs. Sam Greenberg, BE. 5-7049 or Mrs. Pearson Press, BE. 1-1068.

IS HONORED

Julia Curtin, judged winner by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics of the Columbus area School Science Fair, was honored by the Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics with a luncheon, May 12, at Holiday Inn, E. Broad-st. She also received an award from the Auxiliary.

Dr. Mixter To Discuss Science And Scripture

Dr. Russell Mixter, chairman of the Department of Biology at Wheaton College, will speak at First and Livingston Methodist Churches. 873 Bryden-rd, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be, "Science, Scripture and the Christian World." Prior to this service he will meet with the youth of the church at 6 p.m. and speak on "Christian View of Evolution."

Dr. Mixter is the author of several books showing the relation of the faith and the modern world of science. Public is invited.

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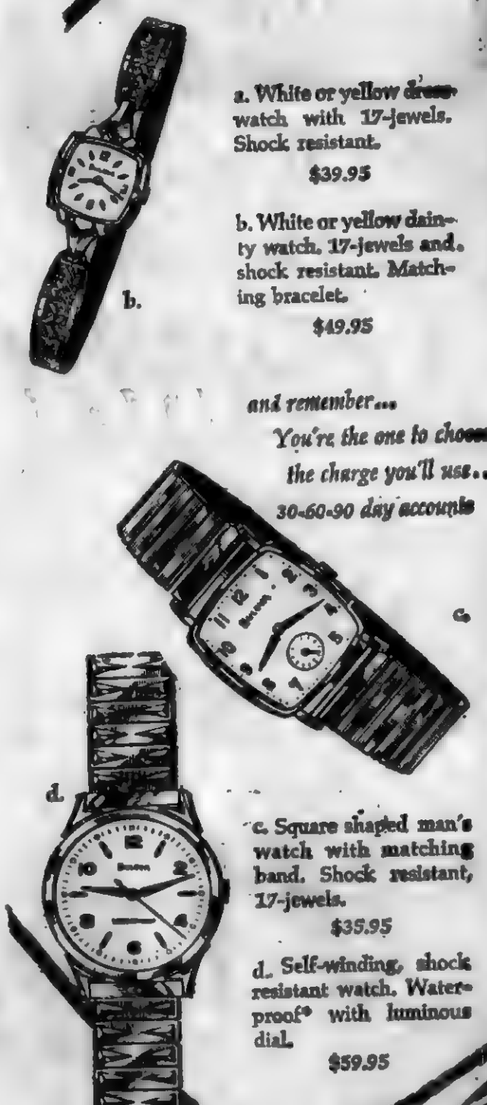
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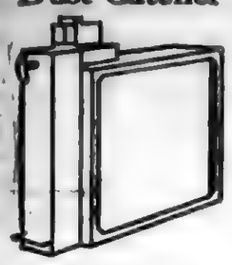
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Board Needs Money, Plans And A Name

The five-man board of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational District held its organizational meeting last Thursday.

It elected officers, and faced its problems.

The officers are James Dugan, president; Wayne Davis, vice-president, and Willard Brenning who volunteered to serve as clerk-treasurer without salary.

Dugan represents, with William Hockman and Kenneth Foley, the Franklin County Board, and Davis and Brenning the Whitehall Board.

Among problems of the legislative body of the district, formed by action of the Canal Winchester, Groveport, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg and Gahanna Schools is a name that is "a mouthful."

That matter can be rectified and will be. However, the board needs money and planning, and it isn't easy to get either without the other. As one spokesman admitted, it is like the chicken and the egg—which comes first?

But preliminary steps were taken towards shaping up a program that hopefully will offer under one roof a broad scope of vocational study to students from the participating districts.

The first of these was to direct Tom Quick, county superintendent, and Robe Crabbs, Whitehall superintendent to contact Dr. Marion Conrad.

Dr. Conrad is with the Division of School Plant Planning of the Bureau of Research and Services at Ohio State. Crabbs and Quick are authorized to enter into contract with this agency for a study of location and educational specifications for the proposed structure.

Quick and Crabbs will also confer with Dr. Byrl Shoemaker, director of Ohio vocational education, to review and update the curriculum under consideration.

Next Wednesday, May 26, the board will visit the Penta County Joint Vocational School south of Toledo.

This district was set up last year with 15 school districts from five counties participating. Not yet in operation, is well under way.

Although the third Monday of each month has been set for regular meetings, the new board will meet Tuesday, June 8 in the chambers of the Whitehall Board of Education.

At this meeting, members of the boards and the administrators of participating school districts will be invited to review the progress made to that date.

Eventually an advisory committee, made up of boardmen or laymen from the five districts, will sit with the vocational board.

It has not been appointed because, Crabbs said, "There's nothing to do, yet."

Before the program gets off the drawing board, local funds must be voted. Matching federal funds are usually available for this type of operation.

The contemplated program evolved from the hard-core interest shown in a joint vocational effort after nine other schools backed down on a county-wide program.



NCSW PLANS NATIONAL FORUM

92ND ANNUAL FORUM of the National Conference on Social Welfare will be held in Atlantic City May 23 to 28. Sol Morton Isaac, 222 Ashbourne-rd, at right, attorney and president of NCSW, confers with Joe E. Hoffer, 276 Mayfair-blvd, left, executive secretary, NCSW, and Dr. Ellen Winston, U.S. Commissioner of Welfare, Washington, president-elect of NCSW, on plans for the sessions. The National Conference on Social Welfare is headquartered in Columbus with a branch office in New York City.

To Recount 4th Ward Vote Friday

A recount of votes for Fourth Ward councilman, cast in Whitehall's May 4 Primary, will be conducted by Board of Election officials Friday.

Request for the recount was filed last Friday by Fred C. Cooley, Jr., 5110 Dimsondr N., who lost to Charles Carroll by two votes. The official count was 158 to 160.

Cooley asked that all four precincts in the ward be counted, in the specified order of B, C, A and D. He may call a halt at the end of any precinct only if the count shows he is losing votes, and would not be charged for the remaining precincts.

However, if he is ahead, the count must be continued.

A deposit of $10 a precinct is made at the time the request is filed. In the event he gains four per cent or more votes in any precinct during the recount, the deposit is refunded.

Cooley, vice-president of Carlyle Construction Co., was in his first bid for public office. He supported Walter Moling in the election.

He explained he had asked for the recount "because many people had urged me to. And," he continued, "if the outcome remains the same, Carroll has my full support and backing in the fall election."



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POPPY SALE SET THIS WEEKEND

FIRST POPPY in Whitehall was sold, as a prelude to the annual Buddy Poppy Sale Days this weekend in Whitehall, to Mayor William Holzhause by Whitehall VFW Post buddy queen and her court. From left are, Al Martin, king; Nancy Rush, princess; Mayor Holzhause; Rita Tatum, queen, and Bobby Ryan, prince. Whitehall Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion will sell the paper poppies in Whitehall Friday, May 21, and Saturday, May 22. Proceeds benefit veterans, their widows and orphans in Franklin County.

Auction Nets Firemen $700

First annual auction sale by Whitehall Firemen's Association last Saturday, behind the Fire Department on Yearling-rd netted $700, the fighters reported.

Money will be used to help finance the group's community projects, including the huge Christmas party held each year for all Whitehall youngsters.

GLADS Hold May Meeting

GLADS (Good Loud Active Democrat) Club of the 28th Ward met May 19 at the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Building, 4380 E. Livingston-av.

President John Shrack is continuing with precinct level organization and all interested Democrats in the ward are encouraged to attend next month's meeting. Time will be announced later.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By order of the Probate Court of Franklin Co., Gary W. Lyons is the appointed qualified and acting successor Administrator of the estate of Gerald E. Hutchinson, deceased.

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Gas Container Must Be Marked

A number of violations of the Whitehall City Code on the storing and handling of gasoline have prompted Fire Chief Arthur Reddy and Fire Inspector James Soteriades to issue a reminder to residents.

Under city law, no sale or purchase of gasoline for use in power mowers, boats or in any other manner, may be made unless the container is clearly marked with its contents.

The law pertains to gasoline and kerosene.

Service station operators have been informed that they may not sell gasoline unless the purchaser's container is so marked.

Boy Scout News

By CARL JAPIKSE

The time of year for the annual Boy Scout recognition dinners has rolled around again, and both east-side districts are planning their affairs for the last week in May.

The Hetuck District will hold its first annual dinner Wednesday, May 26, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the Fairmoor Presbyterian Church.

Awards, recognition of Scouters, installation of new district officers, and entertainment will highlight the evening. Cari Kirchhoff is serving as dinner chairman, assisted by Joseph Simms, who is handling the tickets.

The White Oaks District will hold its annual dinner next Tuesday, May 25, at 6:30 p.m., at the Berwick Party House, College and Refugee-rd.

All the boys who have earned the Eagle rank during the past year in the White Oaks District will be special guests at the dinner. Scouters who have been active in the district the past year will also be recognized.

Dean Lewis, local radio personality, will serve as master of ceremonies for the affair. The Central Ohio Council will be represented by Bud Gimre, council president, and W. R. Lutz.

Chairmen for the dinner are Richard Hawkins, Chuck Pratt and Dr. Jerry Weiner.

PTA NOTES

JOHNSON PARK

Johnson Park Junior High PTA installed the following officers for the coming year on Tuesday night:

President, Mrs. T. D. Seckel, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Seckel; second vice - president, John P. Young; third-vice president, Donald Richardson; recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley Moltenberry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Borror; treasurer, James Hoover.

Delegates to council are: Mrs. Charles Lockard, Mrs. Howard Tharp and Mrs. James Loos. Alternates include: Mrs. Milton Fields, Mrs. Paul Wise and Mrs. Donn Paul.

Chet Long of WBNS-TV was guest speaker.

Staccato Unit Sets Membership Tea Date

Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Jackson, 70 N. Stanwood May 22, 2 p.m. for the annual membership tea.

Prospective new members are Mrs. Warren Bulman and Mrs. Joseph Urdeck.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Millard, Mrs. L. D. Lang, Mrs. Joe T. Keenan, and Mrs. Kenneth Ackerman.

Funeral Held For Scarlett

Funeral service for H. Campbell Scarlett, 55, 1620 E. Broad-st, retired teacher and writer, was held Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

He died May 13 at Mt. Carmel after a long illness.

He was the son of Henry L. Scarlett, former common pleas judge, and the nephew of E. J. Scarlett, a Bexley contractor, and of Bishop William Scarlett of Castine, Me., retired bishop of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Scarlett was a graduate of Cornell University, and a life member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tellurida Association of Cornell.

Burial was at Green Lawn Cemetery by Schoedinger Funeral Home.

DOGGETT, Charles R., 54, 755 Euclaire-av. Survived by wife, Ruth, two daughters, father, eight grandchildren, great-grandchild and three brothers. Service May 17 in Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Forest Cemetery.

ISAAC, Clarence E., 79, 2495 Bryden-rd. Survived by son, three grandchildren and brother. Service May 17 in the Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

CHEATHAM, Dana, 79, 1770 S. 18th-st. Survived by wife, Mae, daughter, son, grandson, five great-grandchildren. Service May 18 in the Cook and Son Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

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4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship & Church Sch. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Southwood Community Church
2236 Southwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
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Assistant Minister
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1385 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
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Sunday Worship—11 00 A.M.
Church School— [illegible] A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holruyd, ad interim pastor
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10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
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Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
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Legislators Tackle School Foundation Formula Overhaul

Legislators in the Ohio House of Representatives began hearings last night (Wednesday) on a bill designed to overhaul the State's school foundation program. This is the formula which divides the state's "public education pie" among all school districts.

This much can be said with certainty about the school foundation bill (House Bill 773):

1. It is one of the more cumbersome and most complicated measures before this or any other session of the legislature.

2. Even if the lawmakers hammer out a final bill gaining 100 percent bipartisan support, it will not serve as a "cure-all" for the public school financial dilemma.

3. Passage of a well-framed bill could assure Ohio of about $120 million of federal aid-to-education money in the first biennium of its operation.

The bill, drafted by the State Finance Department, was co-sponsored by nine Republican members of the House Education Committee. Its purpose — "simplification of administration." But behind this three-word purpose lies the work of literally dozens of experts in finance, law and education.

The road ahead of the measure is a mixture of "chuckholes" and "detours," and a number of head-on collisions can safely be predicted. Hopefully, the finished product will be a sleek, new vehicle for educational progress, and a road that is smooth and well delineated.

Trims Special Instruction

The proposed foundation program will feature several "major" and many minor changes. But the one currently causing the most concern deals with the elimination of some "special" instructional units. Presently marked for loss of guaranteed state support are slow learner units and child study units — basically school phychologists and speech and hearing therapy.

There is nothing in House Bill 773 that provides for the continued financing of these programs. But staunch supporters of the bill "in principle," point out that such programs could be re-introduced through amendments. In fact, some administration sources indicate that the special programs will be staunchly defended by witnesses from the State Department of Education.

One source explained that the bill was drafted as a "working vehicle," and that some major changes may be written into it. He said it was necessary to push for introduction of a measure before the Apr. 30 "cutoff" date for introduction of legislation.

While the proposed bill eliminates specified "special" units, there is no reduction of funds to the affected school districts. The money ordinarily allocated to these units is returned in the form of increased amounts to "regular" class units.

In Line With Federal Wishes

Howard Collier, deputy state finance director, said a main purpose of the measure is to place more authority in the hands of the State Board of Education, the state superintendent of schools and local school districts. He said such new authority is necessary to gain optimum benefit from the recently enacted "Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965."

"In the federal concept," he said, "everything must be program oriented at both the state and local levels. We are going to have to give the State Board of Education unprecedented powers so they may see to getting federal aid for the various programs."

Collier said the measure represents a $91 million increase in state support to public education over the next two years. He said about $41 million will be costs of enrollment growth and operational costs, with the additional $50 million being used for "betterment" programs.

Chief among the "betterment" items is the $200 annual pay raise for teachers — a $43 million expenditure. Vocational education programs are scheduled to get about $7 million of state funds.

'Could Narrow Gap'

Collier stressed that the first major overhaul of the school foundation program since 1956 is "mechanical" in nature. He said there is "nothing in this bill that would force any local increase" in education costs. He said the measure, if passed, would "narrow the gap" between state and local shares of the total cost of education.

Collier said that the basis problems of financing cannot be solved within the framework of any school foundation law. Such money problems, he indicated, must be met by eliminating present inequities in the state's total tax structure.

The legislature is currently considering such a tax reform measure (House Bill 261). If enacted into law, the measure would create a commission of legislators and private citizens. They would be charged with responsibility for drafting a tax reform bill for the next legislative session.

Merchants Plan Square Dance

Merchants of Great Eastern Shopping Center will sponsor a square dance in the area between Woolworth's and Gray's Friday night, May 21, from 9 to 11.

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SHOPPING CENTER ROCKS

THE DEL TONES, a rock 'n roll combo from Reynoldsburg that appeared last week at the Whitey Lunzar Music Center in the Hamilton shopping center, evidently pleased the shoppers. Tony Edwards, manager at Lunzar's, said the appearance of the Del Tones went over so big that there will be a rock and roll combo at the center at Hamilton-rd and Livingston-av each Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. during the summer. The Del Tones, all "A" students at Reynoldsburg High School, are, from left, Tom Rodoski, John Pelletier, Joe Gargani and Wesley Richards. A spokesman for the group stated they will also appear at Lunzar's in Lincoln Village Plaza, 4750 W. Broad-st, Saturday, May 22, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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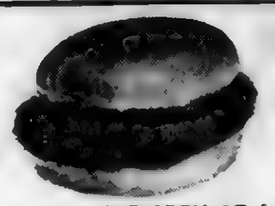


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Al Augustine's perfect "120" game "was good" enough for first place in the recently completed Shadywood Park Little League's Headpin Tournament.

Augustine, who resides at 3839 Roswell-dr, added up 12 straight strikes to edge out Carl Williams who took second with a 118 total.

Carolyn Culver's 116 topped the Women's Division with Jean Panthana (114) runnerup.

Results in other divisions of the tourney were:

SENIOR BOYS
Rick Kennedy (115) and Steve Shiflet (108)

SENIOR GIRLS
Geri Walters (84) and Marilyn Ford (67)

JUNIOR BOYS
Gasper Militello (116) and Tim Moore (113)

JUNIOR GIRLS
Bonnie Heineman (99) and Diana Decker (98)

BANTAM BOYS
Sonny Goldstein (91) and Pat McCarthy (91)*

BANTAM GIRLS
Margaret Panthana (98) and Linda Moore (92).

*Playoff results unknown.

In Shadywood diamond play last week, the Braves, Pirates and Wildcats remained unbeaten (2-0) to maintain a three-way first place deadlock in the Mosquito League.

Here are the scores:

LITTLE LEAGUE
Ramblers 3, Indians 1
Giants 11, Hawks 3
Athletics 6, Yankees 2
Dodgers 15, Braves 4
T-Birds 9, Reds 8

MOSQUITO LEAGUE
Braves 4, Indians 2
Maroons 14, Bombers 4
Wildcats 8, Eagles 7
T-Birds 10, Cubs 4
Pirates 12, Bobcats 7
Wildcats 15, Cubs 7
Tigers 16, Yankees 5

In Little League action Monday, Bill Hiller's no-hitter chilled the T-Birds for the Hawks, 2-0.

The Braves Neil Costello struck out six, going the route to pick up a 7-3 win over the Ramblers.

JOHN BASS and Pat O'Neil combined to lead the Athletics to a 3-2 win over the Indians. Bass fanned 11 in 5 1/3 innings while O'Neil struck out the only two men he faced. Bill Hilt stoked a homer for the Indians.

Mike Doctor went three-for-three and Mark Byrum pounded out two triples to help the Dodgers outslug the Yankees, 9-5.

In another slugfest, the Giants' Mike Koehler hit two doubles while Craig Riggle and Joe Barnet went two-for-two as the Giants outlasted the Reds, 9-6.

THE LEAGUE play found the Dodgers, Athletics and Giants all deadlocked in first place with two wins apiece.

UA Nabs CBL Title

As expected Arlington and Worthington made Tuesday's CBL Meet a two-team dual, the winning Bears (80½) nabbing seven firsts, the runnerup Cards (67 1/5) picking up six of the seven remaining events.

The area's two CBL entires —Whitehall and Bexley — each scored 12 points to tie for fourth.

Mike Boyer took a second (discus) and third (shot) for Whitehall while teammate Bill Barnhill got a third in the broad jump.

Bexley's best efforts came from Mac Albin, who picked up a fourth in the broad jump and a fifth in the 220 event.

New Rome Two Tops Shoe Loop

New Rome II took over the early first-week lead in the City Recreation Horseshoe League which opened competition last week at Sunshine Park.

The New Rome entry, paced by Roe Moore's high single (109) and Jerry Boesch's high series (489) won five and lost only one in a toss-off with rival New Rome I.

FOR THE losers, Howard Anderson (109) and Carl Young (517) copped high single and high series honors respectively.

Garland Equipment took command of second place by winning four of six contests against Post Office. Ed Lomax (99) and Clarence Handon (411) paced the winners and H. Brenning (96) and Howdy Lea (410) did likewise for the losers.

In other 'shoe play, Caskey Cleaners downed Hiatt Grocery (Amanda), 3½ to 2½.

TED HARRIS took high single (98) and series (420) for Caskey while Fred Kiger (103 and 441) followed suite for the Grocery-men.

ABOARD CARRIER
Airman Apprentice James H. Snyder, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillis J. Snyder of 1084 Antwerp-rd, has reported for duty aboard the nuclear attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, currently in Newport News, Va.



IT'S ALL IN KNOWIN' HOW, FELLOWS!

THAT SEEMS to be the message Hartley high jumping specialist Dave Thomas (left) has for coach Jim Palmer and five of his Hawk teammates. Thomas grasps the bar at the 6'3¼" height he cleared recently to establish a new Diocesan Meet mark in the event. Kneeling (from left) are Rick Marcum and Steve Grier, while Joe Kuhner, Mike Santy and Rick Timko are pictured standing. Grier won the lows at the CCL Meet while the other four ran on Hartley's winning 880 relay team which also set a new Diocesan Meet mark. Hartley won both the Diocesan and CCL Meets.

SCHWARTZ, ESPIE, GLOVER CHAMPS:

East Area's Best At District; Hartley Captures CCL Crown

Hartley won its second major track crown in less than a week, Gahanna battered Bexley in the week's lone dual match and East topped all area teams in District competition to highlight the week's activity around area ovals.

Jim Palmer's Hawks took five firsts and seven seconds to eke out a 78-74 Central Catholic League Meet victory over runnerup DeSales, who decisioned Hartley by even a lesser margin the year before.

DAVE THOMAS sparked the Hawks, taking firsts in both the broad jump (19' 1½") and high jump (6'2"), both record CCL efforts.

Mike Santy (100), Steve Grier (lows) and the Hawks' mile relay quartet (Ray Posey, John Ucker, Joe Kuhner and John Carrillo) gained other Hartley firsts while Rick Marcum (hj), Carrillo (mile), Kuhner (440), Craig Wingo (lows), Gregg Hon (880), Santy (220) and Mike Reiser (highs) copped seconds.

The CCL championship came on the heels of a Diocesan Meet victory scored by the Hawks only four days before.

BOB GLOVER (firsts in the broad jump, 100 and 220) paced Gahanna to its win over Bexley as the winners took 11 to 14 possible firsts.

Mike Bokros was Gahanna's other top winner with first in both hurdle events.

Bexley firsts came in the 440 (Dan Vogel) and both the mile (Vogel, Rick Weber, Paul Shultz, Paul Davis) and 880 (Shultz, Davis, Weber, Mac Albin) relay events.

EAST'S 23 points was best around the area at Saturday's "AA" District competition at Worthington.

Lee Williams' Tiger thins finished in a third-place tie with Brookhaven behind winner Arlington (38¼).

The area produced three District champions — Gahanna's Bobby Glover in the broad jump (23' 6¾"), East's Solomon Espie in the 100 (:09.8) and Walnut Ridge's Kenny Schwartz in the mile (4.22.1, new District record).

ALSO QUALIFYING for Saturday's Regional running at Worthington from the area were: discus — Willie Jackson, East (fourth) and Mike Boyer, Whitehall (sixth); shot put — Grady Bobo, East (second) and Boyer, Whitehall (fifth); broad jump — Don Washington, East (third); pole vault — Rick Lewis, Eastmoor (sixth); high jump — Dave Thomas, lea — Doug Rodibaugh, Eastmoor (sixth); 180 — Glover, Gahanna (third); mile — Gary Knaul, Eastmoor (sixth); 880 — Rick Mettle, Walnut Ridge (second) and Leonard Willis, Eastmoor (fourth); 220 — Espie, East (second) and Glover, Gahanna-Hartley (third); high hurdna (fifth) and 880 relay — East (second).

Other area teams finished as follows in the District competition: Gahanna and Walnut Ridge, 10 points each (tied for sixth place); Hartley, 2½ points, (19th); Eastmoor, 2¼ points (20th) and Whitehall, one point (22nd).



BEXLEY'S TOP '65 CINDERMEN

SIX OF BEXLEY'S top track performers this spring gathered around coach Russ Owen last week for a bit of final preparation for the District track meet held Saturday at Worthington. In front (from left) are A. J. Myers, coach Owen, Mac Albin and Dan Vogel. In back are Paul Shultz, Paul Davis and Rick Weber. Myers holds the mile record at Bexley while the other five thins are members of the Lions' fine 880 and mile relay teams.



MOE'S HAPPY HE'S GOT THIS CROOK!

THERE'S A CROOK on Walnut Ridge's baseball team but nobody's happier about it than Scottie coach Moe Cordle. The Crook is W-R's Chuck (center, kneeling) here showing his pitching grip to Cordle (right) and Scot pitching mates (from left): Gary "Big" Van Winkle, Ron Remy, Dennis Andersen and Joel Goldhammer.

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COLUMBUS MOTOR SPEEDWAY

Fannin, Morlan, Williams Make All-Star Team

Area high baseball coaches selected four area diamond standouts Monday night for the roster of the annual East-West All-Star baseball series, set for Jet Stadium Saturday, June 19 and Sunday, June 20.

The coaches, meeting at Tommy Henrich's, selected Pleasant View pitcher George Fannin, West pitcher-outfielder John Morlan, Hilliard first baseman Dave Williams and Watterson shortstop Mike Morris.

Watterson's Ronnie Shay was named as the District coach for the team.

BBF BIG 5 BASKET

'LEAN' WEEK

No (Winning) Joy On Area Diamonds

Baseball wins came few and far between on area diamonds during the week's activity with only Eastmoor and Bexley able to add up double victories.

The Warriors placed City League wins over East (11-3) and Walnut Ridge (2-1) on either side of their lone loss —4-1 to CL co-leader West.

LEON COACH Perry Smith's only wish could be that his baseballers carry their non-league play over into CBL action.

Bexley took a pair of non-loop encounters — 2-1 over Walnut Ridge and 3-2 over East—but dropped a 7-2 verdict to Worthington in the CBL.

Darrell Rohrer's six-hitter cooled off E-M in the West match and the Warriors could produce only seven hits off W-R pitching.

HOWEVER, three of those hits (Bob Farus, Ron Bollie and Mike Gornell) came in the tenth frame to provide Bollie with the mound win.

Five Lion errors didn't unnerve pitcher Bill Meeks who calmly shackled East on three hits. Meeks and Wayne Smith fired an identical job at Walnut Ridge to nab Bexley's second win.

Hartley split a pair of Central Catholic League contests, downing St. Charles, 7-3, on Dave Roger's seven-hitter and losing to flag hopeful Ready, 5-4, on a costly error.

EAST SUFFERED setbacks at the hands of City League mates Eastmoor and Whetstone but helped heal the wounds with a "comeback" 5-4 verdict over Brookhaven Tuesday.

Harry Hagans got the win on a six-hitter, as East overcame a 4-0 deficit on three hits and six glaring Bearcat bobbles.

It certainly wasn't "the" week for Moe Cordle and his Scotties as Walnut Ridge dropped two CL battles (Eastmoor and North), a non-leaguer to Bexley and got bounced from the "AA" District tourney by Pleasant View, 3-1.

NO HAPPIER was Whitehall's Ted Georgeff who saw a seventh inning rally fall short as his Rams swallowed their initial CBL loss, 9-8, to Delaware.

The Whitehall loss left Arlington all alone atop CBL standings.

Dave Bell's five-hit, 4-3 win over London in the opener off a Mid-Eight twin-bill Saturday salvaged Gahanna's lone loss of the week.

LONDON RIPPED into Lion ace Gary Hardin in a six-run first to take the nightcap, 6-1, and Worthington roared early to pile up a 9-2 non-league win earlier in the week.

Kip Clager's four-hit, 6-3 win over Hamilton Township was the Cards' lone victory of the week. H-T took the nightcap, 8-7 in extra innings.

Besides their setback to Hartley, the Carolians also dropped two more CCL contests—6-0 to Ready and 10-0 to Watterson — to drop deeper into the loop basement (0-8).

Elsewhere, Academy suffered a pair of FCL losses as New Albany (3-2) and Rosary (5-3) downed the Vikings.

IN SPECIAL UNIT
Marine Pfc. Everhart S. Turner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everhart S. Turner, Sr., 1719 E. Fifth-av, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Francis Marion with Marine Battalion Landing Team 2/8. The battalion landing team is built around a nucleus of the Second Battalion, Eighth Marine Regiment, an infantry unit of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. While deployed, the team will visit ports of call in Italy, Crete, Sicily and Turkey.

The Spectator SPORTS

Golf, Tennis Tourneys Set At Ohio State

School boy golf and tennis District tourneys will take place tomorrow and Saturday at OSU.

Golfers will tee off on the Gray Course at OSU Friday. A coaches meeting to set up pairings and tee-off times will be accomplished this afternoon (4:30 p.m. with Bob Kepler at 3605 Tremont-rd).

The net tourney also opens tomorrow with a coaches meeting at 11 a.m. Preliminary matches are scheduled for 2 p.m. with semi-finals and finals carded Saturday.

This year's tennis tourney will combine schools from the Central, Eastern and Southeastern districts.

CBS Oval Sets Championships For May 30

Go-Kart racing fans should circle Sunday, May 30, on their calendars.

That's the date for the annual Decoration Day Championship Ko-Kart races at the C.B.S. Speedway.

Besides the feature races, the one-tenth mile oval will see competition between Super C karts and stock cars, scheduled just before the features.

The East Fultonham flash Gary Sterling broke CBS's long-standing track record (Charles Sparks, nine sec.) by spinning around the oval in :08.7 last Sunday.

Local winners last week included Gary Phillips and Jim McCoy. Tre CBS speedway is located four miles north of Lancaster on Route 33.



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Schwartzes Take Gift Tour Abroad

A special gift to the Jewish Center Pre-School director, given by parents and friends at a testimonial dinner held for Mrs. Rose Schwartz last May, is now being enjoyed by Mrs. Schwartz and her husband, Al.

The couple has left on a scheduled tour to Israel and to Rome, Florence, Geneva, Paris and London, arranged by the United Jewish Fund and Council of Columbus. They will return May 25.

On their agenda are visits to educational institutions and interviews with leaders concerned with pre-school age children.

Schwartz will also visit institutions and programs relative to his field of traffic safety.

The school's teaching staff attended a conference on nursery education May 5 to 8 in Toronto, Canada.

In the group were Mrs. Charlotte Allen, Miss Carolyn Johnson, Mrs. Mary Anne Jury, Mrs. Patricia Schindler, and Mrs. Dale Vosburgh.

A wide range of areas was covered at the conference.

N. American UAW Elects

United Auto Workers, North American Aviation Local 927, named new officers in last week's election.

Robert Schultz defeated the incumbent, Frank R. Puskar, for president, and other officers were, John Cress, first vice president; George Jones, second vice president; Don Jenkinson, recording secretary; Jim Spurlock, financial secretary-treasurer.

Stanley Harper, sergeant-at-arms; Mari DiPaolo, guide, and Curtis Frazier, Robert Blackenberry and Atlee Knight, trustees.

Named chairman of the grievance committee was Carl Miller.

Requiem Offered For Sr. Celestine

Requiem mass for Sr. M. Celestine, OP, of Dominican Sisters, St. Mary of The Springs, was offered in the chapel at the school May 10. She died May 6.

Sr. Celestine was Columbus Diocesan consultant on foods since 1955, and had taught home economics at St. Mary of The Springs since 1940.

She previously taught in Lancaster, Coshocton, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

A native of Columbus, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Jessie W. Watson, sisters, Mrs. Vincent Yuskewich, Mrs. Robert Hughes; brother, Richard; five nieces and seven nephews, all of Columbus.

Burial was in the Community Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

Requiem Is Sung For Mrs. Caren

Requiem mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Bergin Caren, 92, 1198 E. Broad-st, was sung Saturday at St. Joseph's Cathedral. She died May 13 after a long illness.

Mrs. Caren's late husband, John M. Caren, had founded a former department store at 169-175 N. High-st, and after his death in 1923, Mrs. Caren was president of the store. It closed in 1933.

Surviving are three sons, John, an attorney; Henry, associate editor for the Ohio Historical Society, and Robert of Cincinnati; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Kennedy of Phoenix, Ariz., and six grandchildren.

Burial was in the family vault at St. Joseph's Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral home.

Memorial Held For Former Teacher At CSG

A memorial service for Mrs. Ray Lovell, former teacher at Columbus School for Girls, was held Monday in the school's chapel. She died Friday in St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 88.

She taught at the school for 46 years, from 1912 to 1958, and organized classes for boys before Columbus Academy started a lower school.

Mrs. Lovell was awarded the Grace Lattimer Jones McClure award for outstanding teaching in 1946.

Surviving are her sister, Miss Lucy Elliott of St. Louis, four nieces and cousin, Mrs. Alphens Smith of Columbus.

DOYLE, John W., 84, 114 S. Cassingham-rd. Survived by one daughter, four grandchildren. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Requiem High Mass May 20 at St. Catharine Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery.

STENGER, Iya L., 2466 Fair-av. Survived by two daughters, a sister, two great-grandchildren. Service May 18 at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Greendale Cemetery, Meadville, Pa., May 19.

WRIGHT, Clara T., 1776 E. Broad. Survived by daughter, son, seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. Service May 18 at Logan, O., Methodist Church. Arrangements by Schoedinger State-st Chapel. Interment, Oak Grove, Logan.

REUTER, Robert J., 27, of 3737 E. Main-st, B-21. Survived by wife, Yvonne L.; son, three daughters, parents, grandparents, brother and sister. Service May 11 in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Riverview Cemetery, Middleport, O.

HOSAFROS, Kathy Jo., 17, of 450 Johnstown-rd. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex H. Hosafros; sister, half-brother and grandmother. Service May 12 in East Columbus Christian Church. Arrangements by Margarum and Son Funeral Home.

GENTELINE, Fred M., 60, of 479 S. Yearling-rd. Survived by wife, Helen C.; daughter, son and three sisters. Service May 13 at Maeder Quint Funeral Parlors. Interment, Glen Rest.

GLEASON, Carol Ann, 15, of Gahanna. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gleason; sister and grandparents. Service May 12 at Crouse and Son Funeral Home, Johnstown. Interment, Green Hill Cemetery.

SYLH, Floyd M., 70, of 4430 Morse-rd, Cahanna. Survived by wife, Fannie; two daughters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service May 15 at Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Mifflin Cemetery.

HILL, Vernon R., 62, of 1068 S. James-rd. Survived by wife, Frieda M.; son, three daughters, three brothers, sister and six grandchildren. Service May 15 at Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

DANN, Charlotte L., of Lutheran Senior City. Survived by three sisters. Service May 15 in Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

KARCH, Gertrude G., 65, of 3016 E. 13th-av. Survived by daughter, and three sisters. Service May 17 in Zion Lutheran Church. Interment, Obetz Cemetery.

BACHELM, Edward H., 85, formerly of 790 Grandon, May 7. Survived by wife, Lillie, of Lutheran Senior City; brother, four sisters, nieces and nephews. Funeral at Schoedinger State Street Chapel May 10. Burial at Green Lawn.



STUDENTS STAGE 'ALL ROADS LEAD FROM ROME'

BEXLEY LATIN CLUB members presented their award-winning playlet, "All Roads Lead From Rome," at the annual Mother's Day tea held May 8. Participants included, from left, first row, Alice Schottenstein, Seth Hock, Lance Lisle, Linda Schneider, Ann Barry; second row, Dan Maeys, Laurie Shaefer, Hannah Frankel, Diane Smith, Dianne Loehnert, and third row, Sue Bloss, Karen Gingrich, Chris Simcox, Mary Margaret Moody, Suzy Pixley, Sharon Pree, Jane Lindenist and Linda Hickey. The play was presented for 3000 people at Mershon Auditorium Mar. 28. The authors were Hannah Frankel, club president; Dianne Loehnert and Dan Maeys.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Latin Club members voted yesterday for next year's officers.

Candidates were Dianne Loehnert and Sharon Pree, president; Jon Asbaugh and Alice Schottenstein, vice-president; Marcie Kaplan and Linda Krech, secretary, and Bruce Peterson and Kelley White, treasurer.

Nominees for the 1965-66 Senior Class officers include Herb Magley and Phil Levoff, president; Woody Jones and Bill Cohen, vice-president, and Cini Blatt and Penny Main, secretary-treasurer.

Voting was held in junior homerooms on May 14.

Members of the Girls' Athletic Club voted for next year's officers Wednesday in homerooms.

Candidates were Carolyn Schneider and Carol Godofsky, president; Judy Baumgardner and Martha Milbourne, vice-president; Alice Schottenstein and Susie Miller, treasurer and Mary Ahrens and Laurie Samuels, secretary.

Winners will be announced at the annual GAC Banquet on May 24.

Juniors led the other classes with a total of 23 students on honor roll. The sophomores followed with 21, seniors with 14, and freshmen with 13.

Seniors with at least 10 points of A are Jim Davis, Sandra DeLong, Jom Kaplan, Carol Lubin, Norma Meizlish, Jessie Mordoff, Jim Nowacki, Joel Seiferas, Bill Salt, Ariola Chultz, Seth Hock, Marc Gertner, Carl Japiske, Sally Shurlow, Diane Siegel and Ellen Williams..

Juniors on the honor roll are George Beverly, Cini Blatt, Jeff Bloom, Charles Burkam, Bruce Byrnes, Bill Cohen, Susie Dworkin, Judy Engleman, Karen Gingrich, Steve Gutter, Woody Jones.

Betsy Kerns, Diane Krech, Fritz Laird, Marcia Lauritsen, Phil Levoff, Dianne Loehnert, Penny Main, Louis Pobereskin, Linda Schneider, Tom Shafer, Chris Simcox and Sam Williams.

Sohphomores with at least 10 points of "A" are Harriet Baker, Kim Barkan, Beth Cooper, Sharon Hauff, Marcie Kaplan, Steve Karr, Brian Kotzin, Kurt Krauss, Kathy Lackritz.

Murray Lamp, John Long, John Main, Meredith Martin, Jack Meizlish, Janet Reed, Jeff Schuster, Shelley Schwartzberg, Sandra Robinson, Sam Webster, Sue Weston and Martha White.

Thirteen freshmen on the honor roll are Ken Becker, Jeff Carroll, Jessie Davidson, Avvy Fox, Dianne Frohnauer, Rose Kleski, Kathy Liefeld, John Ludlum, Tom Lutzy, Elizabeth Moras, Cathy Salt, Laurie Samuels and Fred Spohn.

Eleven members of the "TORCH" staff and 14 members of the annual "Bexleo" staff were inducted into Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalistic society, May 4 at the journalism banquet.

Those from the "Torch" initiated were Karen Birch, Peggy Ewart, Hannah Frankel, Carl Japiske, Lance Lisle, Linda Loeffler, Debby Kayne, Alice Schottenstein, Diane Siegel and Mimi Deaton.

Members from the "Bexleo" who were inducted include Susan Bryant, Charla Collier, Jim Davis, Sandra DeLong, Toby Kahr, Susan Koebel, Norma Meizlish, Jessie Mordoff, Pam Nichols, Ed Schneiderer, Nancy Schoedinger, Sally Shurlow, Robin Wells and Ellen Williams.

Inducting new members were students who were initiated last year as juniors. Those students are Stan Cohen, Judy Furman, Marc Gertner, Bob Green, Joe Kaplan, Dianne Kushner, Carol Lubin, Ron Shkolnik, Maury Topolsky and Marcia Ziskind.

Next year's Y-teens officers were announced at the annual Mother's Day Tea on May 3.

Officers are Shirley Walters, president; Linda Krech, vice-president; Peggy Hoyer, treasurer; Cinni Mullbarger, secretary, and Barb Birch, member-at-large.

Other nominees included Kathy Dawdy, Ann Smith, Dianne Loehnert, Dianne Kessler and Penni Colmery.

Bexley High band, choir and industrial arts, home economics, and fine arts classes will present a Spring Arts Festival Friday evening, May 21, in the auditorium and gymnasium.

Bruce Byrnes, junior, was chosen by the Student Council to represent Bexley at Buckeye Boys' State this summer at Ohio University. First, second, third and fourth alternates, respectively are Herb Magley, Woody Jones, Bill Cohen and Tom Shafer.

Last week, students voted for "Torch" Athlete of the Year award. Candidates were Mac Albin, Dave Frasch, Tim Greiner, Gary Herwald, Woody Jones, Pat Leach, Tom Miller, Bill Salt, Rick Wever and Robin Wells.

Vandals Take Extinguishers From Apartments

Pranks of vandals who are taking fire extinguishers from apartment buildings could lead to disaster, warns Whitehall Fire Inspector James Soteriades.

Theft of the soda acid extinguishers not only endangers the apartments and their residents, but their contents can cause blindness if the sulphuric acid spray enters the eyes.

Two extinguishers have been taken in Whitehall, and 12 others from an apartment near Livingston-av and James-rd.

Theft of a number of extinguishers, worth $25 or $30 each, could also involve grand larceny.

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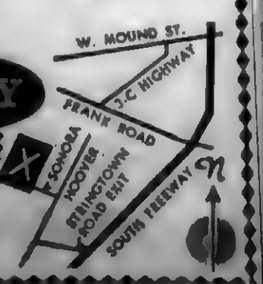
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MEMBERSHIP of Sustaining Board 1, Columbus Civic Ballet, met at the Wigwam last week for its organizational session. Among 100 charter members present were, Mrs. Sara Carr, 209 S. High-st; Mrs. Charles Collins, 3225 E. Mound-st; Mrs. Frances (Ilonka) Conti, 4040 E. Broad-st; Mrs. William Sheaf, 2942 N. Star, and Mrs. Michael DiSalle, 266 McNaughten-rd.

100 Charter Members Form First Sustaining Board Of Civic Ballet

Charter members of Sustaining Board I of Columbus Civic Ballet gathered for an introductory tea May 12 at the Wigwam on Pisgah-rd.

The board was formed to actively support and financially assist Columbus Civic Ballet's purpose of giving talented young dancers an opportunity to perform, and to stimulate interest in the art of dance.

Mrs. Raymond Bethel served as general chairman of the tea, and greeting new members were Miss Sally Everly, Stella Becker and Mrs. Dorothy Bloom Naulty.

Program was under the direction of Mrs. Earl Kinsey and Mrs. Robert Raney, and participating were Ralph Walker, president Civic Ballet; Mrs. Gwen Kagey, chairman Artistic Board; Tatjana Smith, teacher and member Artistic Board, and Ellen Parker, member of the ballet company.

Introduced at the tea were acting officers and advisors to Board I, Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, president; Mrs. Earl Kinsey, vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Keller, secretary; Miss Irene Hirsch, treasurer, and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, social.

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FOSTER PARENT Association, Franklin County Child Welfare Board, first banquet, May 22, 6:30 p.m., Chittenden Hotel.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Auxiliary, May 24, home of Mrs. Wendell S. Scott, for salad luncheon. Speakers, Dr. Emily Stogdill and Dr. Mary Alice Price.

"BOSSES NIGHT" Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Columbus, May 26, Christopher Inn, 300 E. Broad-st. Speaker, Gil Hamblett.

GREAT COUNCIL Committee, Pocahontas, fried chicken dinner, May 22, 5 to 7 p.m., Red Men Hall, 2634 N. High-st, followed by progressive euchre party.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, Columbus Goodwill Industries, May 25, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, 1331 Edgehill-rd; memorial service, installation of officers.

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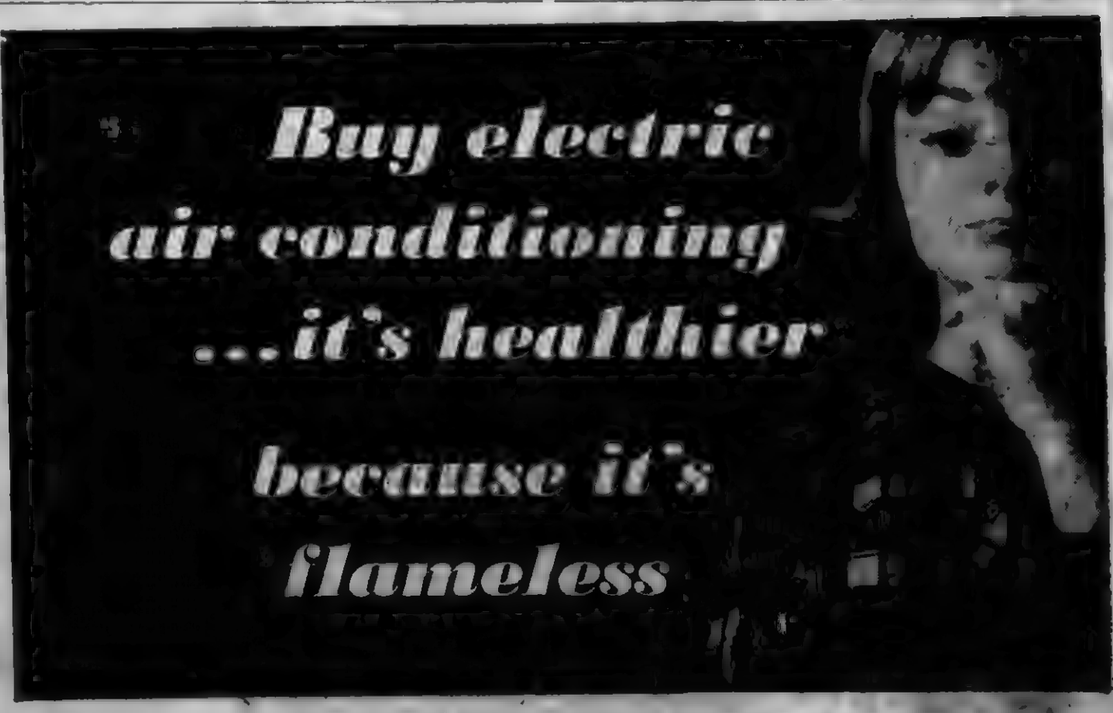
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By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

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Mrs. Franks

It's also peak season for fieldgrown rhubarb to make that rosy sauce that most people still regard as a "spring tonic." Artichokes, a vegetable too many homemakers shy away from, are most abundant now — a good time to try them. Beans are increasing toward summer peak, cucumbers are cheaper, and both the new and the dry onions are bargains. Both the supply and quality of lettuce make head lettuce the "problem" vegetable right now; buyers say they have trouble finding good heads at any price.

Because of light supplies of old-crop potatoes, prices continue high. However, harvest of spring crop is under way; marketings will increase rapidly in coming weeks, with heavier volume expected in June. But no big change in potato prices is likely until the late summer and fall crops are harvested.

Florida Valencia oranges are well worth the time to make fresh orange juice—the five pound bag is probably the best buy. Good supplies of pineapple are coming from Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and Barbinka grapes from Argentina are cheap enough for all of us to enjoy a few. Apples from controlled atmosphere storage are holding good quality this year, but you need to keep them refrigerated and use them soon.

Beef, Pork Supply Shrinks

If you find you are paying more for beef and pork, don't be surprised — the general supply picture warrants such a situation.

A week ago cattle receipts were down 20 per cent from the previous week and the cattle are lighter in weight, further trimming the supply. Prices on choice steers are quoted at the highest level since 1958 and may still increase another five percent, meat men say. Wholesale and retail prices are reflecting only part of this increase which tail features are good buys.

Pork supplies are even tighter than beef. Hog marketings in the April-June period are expected to be about seven percent below a year ago because of a cut in production. Specials are most likely to be in smoked meats — frankfurters, luncheon meats and bacon, with only scattered features on fresh cuts.

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit — Strawberries, Valencia oranges, rhubarb, bananas, pineapple.

Vegetables — Asparagus, cooking greens, carrots, greenhouse tomatoes, dry onions.

Meat and poultry — Broiler-fryers, eggs, beef "specials," ground beef, hams, beef liver.

Other Foods — Dairy products, honey.

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Urban League Elects Officers

L. Bernard LaCour, attorney - at - law with offices at 42 E. Gay st, has assumed duties as president of the Board of Directors of the Columbus Urban League.


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Other new officers are: G. C. Shafer, first vice-president; Robert Lazarus, Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Emerson C. Wollam, secretary; Napoleon Bell, treasurer and William S. Guthrie assistant treasurer.

New members of the board, including several who are returning following one year of absence, are: Richard Compton, William J. DuPont, Norman Folpe, Jack G. Gibbs, C. H. Goodyear, Edward J. Henry, Donald Leach, Amos H. Lynch, the Rev. Carl C. Murray, Dorothy Roberts, Cecil K. Rose, Howard Spiller, Samuel L. Stokes, Dr. Albert Turner, William H. Garland, the Hon. William T. Gillie and Curtis L. Lewis.

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The local auxiliaries urge all persons to buy and wear a poppy, and "enjoy the good feeling which comes from a small contribution to a worthy cause."

Gardens And Flowers

By JIM GRUETT

LOOKING OUTSIDE — With the showers of winged maple seeds comes evidence of late spring: the fragrance of lilac blooms; the beauty of fresh red geraniums, petunias, marigolds and phlox; the seeding lawn grasses, tree buds and crabgrass.

LAWNS — The wire-like stems of seeding lawn grasses will make mowing more difficult in the next two weeks. These seedheads appear each year about this time and lend a grayish color cast to the lawn. To those who wonder where grass seed comes from, a close inspection of these seed bearing stems reveals the answer. Time to get the hos and sprinkler out and use them. Watch for leaf spot disease.

TREES—The striking scarlet colored leaves of crimson maple trees are now abundant. Time to consider spraying birch trees, elms; oaks and other insect - prone trees with an all-purpose insecticide such as Isotox.

SHRUBS — Spirea, lilac and honeysuckles are displaying their true beauty this week. Still time to plant shrubs.

BULBS — Tulips will soon give way to the bright-colored blooms of tuberous begonias, caladiums and glads. Remember tuberous begonias and caladiums do best in partial shade. Glads love sun.

ANNUALS — Petunias, geraniums, snaps, asters, marigolds and numerous other sun-loving annual flowers are being sold rapidly. Outstanding varieties of petunias are: Capri, a deep purple; Pink Magic, a pure pink; Red Diamond, a bright red; White Magic, a pure white, and Maytime, a salmon color. If shade is a problem, try colorful, Yellow Lantana plants or pink impatiens.

PERENNIALS — Bleeding hearts are blooming along with poppies and phlox. Time to plant lily of the valley, sweet williams and English daisies and corn flowers, to name a few.

ROSES — Buds are abundant. Watch for aphids and black spot. Plant new varieties.

VEGETABLES — Lettuce, onions, cabbage and beets are evident already in a number of gardens. Those who want good eating tomatoes plant Big Boy. Those who also like to can tomatoes plant Marglobe.

LOOKING INSIDE — As the day period becomes longer you will notice house plants growing faster. Most house plants can be thinned without injury to the plant. It's a good idea to cover the freshly-cut sections with vaseline or lanolin paste to eliminate excess water loss from the plant. Water most house plants about every third day.

MOVING house plants out—To those who have the facilities and the time, move your foliage houseplants outside. Ferns and palms seem to benefit particularly well from outdoor exposure in semi-shaded areas. Tropical plants benefit from direct sunlight and humidity.

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Highway 'War' Is Tragic

Columbus and Franklin County officials are justifiably shocked and concerned with the tragic upsurge in traffic fatalities. In a period of only 80 hours between May 8 and 11, seven persons died in Columbus traffic—seven in other areas of the county.

Mayor Sensenbrenner is considering a reorganization of the Traffic Engineering Division. One of the prime objectives will be to pinpoint locations of high accident occurrence and make appropriate engineering corrections.

Safety Director Fred Simon and John Gallagher, the city's chief traffic engineer, are to pool their efforts. City Engineer Robert Werner can assist in those road projects proposed to eliminate or minimize traffic hazards.

But all of these people and their departments will work in vain if the individual pedestrian and motorist does not become more safety conscious. Here is a sad statistical fact to illustrate our point.

As of May 13, 266 persons were traffic casualties in Columbus. Eight of the dead were pedestrians. In 154 cases the accident occurred when the pedestrian either "jaywalked" or disregarded a traffic signal. The most serious offense committed by the motorist is traveling too fast for road conditions.

As the Memorial Day weekend approaches, law enforcement officials throughout the nation are doing what they can to prepare for the battered bodies and blood-stained highways. They remind us that more people have been killed on our highways than in all of our wars.

We are told that alcohol and gasoline don't mix, not to "over drive" ourselves into a state of exhaustion, and to keep our lights on as a safety reminder to others. The National Safety Council has done everything but offer "green stamps" for safe driving records.

What will it take before the motorists and pedestrians call a halt to this most tragic and senseless of all "wars?" It is a question for each individual to answer.

Housing Inspection Plan Had Good First Year

Tuesday (May 18) marked the first year of Columbus' systematic housing inspection. The effort, under the direction of the Department of Urban Renewal, has been both successful and productive.

The inspection teams have received almost universal cooperation from residents of the 5,000 dwelling units checked to date, and well they might. Their job is to spot hazards to health, safety and the general welfare.

The original staff of 10 inspectors has been bolstered by six who were added last March. The program has been broadened in the two "pilot" areas where it began — the near West and East sides. On Aug. 1, yet another part of the city will be inspected.

Teams of city inspectors will visit the Milo-Grogan area—a northeast pie-shaped section between Cleveland, Leonard and Fifth-ave. An approximate 4,000 units will be checked, and about 20,000 people will benefit.

The goal is to prevent neighborhood blight and deterioration.

The first year of the program has proved that the job can be done, and much of the credit must go to community leaders and neighborhood groups. The results to date tend to prove that the City plus the Citizens plus cooperation equals the solution to any problem.

A Time and Place for Everything



Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

In 1958, Ohio had the hottest election ever in an off-year contest. The great issue was the "work" law, in which the entire labor movement marshalled the greatest show of force many of us ever witnessed. The effort was successful that time against the "right to work" amendment.

Now, after six years, the same issue has moved up to the national Congress and again the "chips are down." This new endeavor of organized labor to "outlaw" this part of the Taft-Hartley Law is going to generate more heat and less light than happened in Ohio way back in 1958.

The opposition will have a larger area of attack than before because it has now become a nationwide testing of the whole labor philosophy.

If it becomes national law that every worker must belong to a union in order to gain and keep employment, that will mark a dark day for millions who are instinctively opposed to the gradual encroachment of government upon every phase of our existence.

Another aspect of this struggle that the leaders of labor seem to have overlooked is that workingmen's wives are fed up on one silly strike after another that gains nothing except proof that the "lunatic fringe" of the labor movement is still in control. These fine women who are interested in the welfare and security of their own children, are finding out the sad truth that the so-called gains are never enough to compensate for the lost money.

But, it is part of the American system that this whole question comes to a head. The decision the present Congress must make is whether or not it wishes to see the United States go the way England has — to a third rate world power.

If this "fool's paradise" has to be played out to the bitter end, the hard way, so be it. Then labor will have to reap the whirlwind of all governmental domination of everything. God forbid.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A Bum Is A Bum Is A Bum Is A Bum

Yes, Virginia, there are such things as bums.

Not "deprived persons." Not "socially wounded." Not "members of a sub-culture." Not "underprivileged" or "disadvantaged." Just bums.

You can pick them up, but they'll fall flat again the moment you let them go. They work only under the compulsion of hunger. Opportunities do not interest them. "Self-improvement" is for the birds.


Jones

We are beginning to get into deep water because both politicians and our academic sociologists stubbornly refuse to recognize the bum factor. Under the New-Think it is heresy to suggest that bums might exist. For such an admission complicates the clear and simple orthodoxy of the moment, namely that all people who are not supporting themselves and their children are victims of a cruel and unfeeling social system.

This orthodoxy appeals to the political mind, for it provides the rationale for vastly enlarged government in the name of humanity. And it appeals for a variety of reasons to that segment of the academic world that carries the gonfalon of "social science."

Many sociologists are bleeders for the poor in the abstract, although most of them wouldn't be caught dead spending the evening with a Puerto Rican family in a cold-water flat. And many resent a free market system in which bubblegum manufacturers and comic strip cartoonists usually make more than PhD's. They are always alert for ways to tax-up the "under-endowed" and tax-down the "over-rewarded" in the interest of social justice.

So the dogma, at least until recently, has gone like this: poverty is the result of society's coldness to individuals or groups of individuals. If society will only loosen-up with more relief money, more low-cost housing, more special schools, more medical services, more job opportunities, etc, the poor will cease to be poor. They will, in fact, all become self-supporting taxpayers, to the profit of everyone.

You can see that if you hold to this dogma the admission that bums exist becomes a distressing qualification of the dogma itself. And no dogma can tolerate "ifs" or "buts."

But in spite of record employment, and the highest Gross National Product in history, relief costs keep soaring. In the past ten years, with U.S. population up 18 percent, the number of persons on relief has risen 42 percent. Many of these are illegitimate children fathered by men who wander from woman to woman, unworried about who will care for their offspring because they know that Aid to Dependent Children payments will.

The New-Think explains that these fathers are confused men, many of them automated out of their old jobs, who have been driven into delinquency by the agony of being unwanted. This is a comfortable theory, and suggests even more spending.

But when an effort was made to recruit Los Angeles reliefers to help get in the California truck-garden crop this winter, there were few takers. And one Florida grower, who brought jobless New Yorkers down to his farms at his own expense, found to his dismay that most of them took off for the beaches.

So the dogma is being revised a little. The new theory holds that no one should worry if some people never work at all, for the idea that all should labor is old fashioned. James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, recently hit at "overworking and oversaving." "I say that what the individual can offer no longer can or should determine the measure of his reward," said Mr. Patton. "His reward should and must be measured by his need."

And Professor Martin Rein of Bryn Mawr College has come out in favor of "income guarantees unrelated to previous wages earned so that the retired can maintain a standard of living much higher than known during their working years." And he advances "higher family allowances, even above the guaranteed income level (or the prevailing wage scale) for poor parents with very large families."

Mr. Patton must surely remember that it was Lenin who promised "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need." The Communists quickly found this theory so crazy that they inaugurated the cruelest of piecework systems and sent the drones to the "New Lands" in Siberia.

Professor Rein's plan holds little allure for working hard if, upon retirement, you'll get a guaranteed income unrelated to your earnings. But it might put a stop to unclaimed illegitimate children, for every tavern derelict will claim as many as he can to qualify for higher family allowances.

If there were no such thing as bums, if everyone were fired by ambition to do his level best, such schemes might be manageable.

But, alas Virginia, there are bums, indeed. Just plain loafing child-deserting, rent-money-drinking bums. And until we learn to distinguish between them and the upliftable unfortunate, we'll simply decrease the motivation of the weekly-motivated. That's not the road to Utopia.

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ONE MAN'S Opinion . . .

With the increasing wave of smutty and perversive entertainment being turned out by Hollywood's bilge pump in recent years, it is understandable that some of the mucky flow would eventually spill over into this city's downtown theaters.


Wittenmeier

Perhaps the season's prime insult (it's hard to judge these days) to the American movie-going public is scheduled for the RKO Grand June 15 in a piece of "arty" celluloid tabbed, "Kiss Me Stupid."

The movie comes to town with an enviable (in Hollywood's eyes) preface of adverse comment which includes a "condemned" sticker by the Catholic Church's Legion of Decency, a horrified "nay" by the local interfaith film listing board and deep, red blushes from such liberal magazine publications as "Life" and "Playboy."

Individual efforts locally on the part of members of the Council of Catholic Women, Christian Family Movement and the United Church Women helped get the word across to the Loew's Ohio (which had scheduled the movie early this year) that the film was certainly undesirable.

The Ohio bowed to public protest, postponed and later cancelled the booking. For this, the management is to be commended.

The RKO chain will soften the blow of "Kiss Me Stupid" by opening "Mundo Pazzo," another film condemned by the Legion of Decency, at the Grand's sister theatre, the Palace, the week before.

RKO apparently believes that everything will be "A-OK" by sending to Columbus "The Greatest Story Ever Told" later this year.

It is unfortunate that films like "Kiss Me Stupid" ever get out of the can for public consumption but more tragic is the position of local movie managers like RKO's Edward McGlone.

It is understood that McGlone has no wish to introduce "Kiss Me Stupid" to local movie-goers. But McGlone must answer his superiors in New York who argue if it's good enough for New York, it's good enough for Ohio.

Which brings up a curious question for those who would consider the banning of this or any other movie from local screens as a breach of their personal liberties.

What great inherent right provides New York and Hollywood with the right to decide what Columbus and Ohio must view — based on the leaky theory of "What's good enough for me is plenty good enough for you."

"May theaters such as the Ohio and Northland (Mary Poppins, Sound of Music) be commended by patronage for their examples of "common sense" and responsible actions.

Perhaps a note sent in Mr. McGlone's direction might be passed on to New York to let Hollywood know that Columbus can get along without this "entertainment." — **Jack Wittemeier.**

Guest Pulpit . . .

"I know in Whom I have believed."

It has been said that ours is a difficult age in which to live, that more than ever before we are faced with one decision after another, and that most of our decisions end in indecision.


Rev. Hoppe

Our young people are characterized as "troubled and filled with doubts." Our nation is torn by strife both nationally and internationally. Many people are so confused about the "right" of any action that they divorce themselves from any decision and from the necessity of taking sides in any issue. Uninvolvement becomes the password into the society in which far too many Americans and too many American Christians "live and move and have their being."

Yet, Jesus' whole life was one of involvement. Involvement to the extent of dying and perhaps the greater sacrifice, involvement in the process of really living! He did not set an example for anyone to follow in how to avoid an issue—how to get by with the least requirement.

He did set an example and demand of His disciples "decision." It required decision for them to believe in Him as the Son of God and to begin to follow Him. It demanded decision when they found He required total service and total obedience and total submission to His will.

To be a Christian today requires decision. It requires of us our greatest certainties. Too much of the doubt can be credited to Christians who have have not known in whom or in what they have believed. Too many are ill equipped for any challenge that might come to their faith because they are not grounded in either the Word of God or the beliefs of their church. Too many have never experienced a personalized religion and thus have missed knowing personally the risen Christ as He moves in the world today!

The greatest challenge in the world is to share with others your certainties concerning God and the redemption that Christ brings to man as He redeems the whole man. The man who must live and work and experience inequalities, competition, scientific progress, hatred, love, morality and immorality, all of which are a part of life. The man who is redeemed in his total being by Christ is the man who has experienced redemption in every one of these areas, to say nothing of a host of others. The man who will be most used by the Spirit of God is the man who will go forth saying "I am persuaded." Someone said, "share with me your certainties, I have enough doubts of my own."

May those who know in whom they have believed share their certainties, and may those others who have no certainties not let a moment pass until they begin a work within their lives to build their faith, know their God, dedicate themselves to the Saviour and get on with the business of confronting the issues of life for God, that others might know Him, for to know Him is life eternal.

Neil W. Hoppe, minister
Lincoln Baptist Church

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Prom Getting Out Of Hand

To the Editor:

At the risk of being called old-fashioned, I would like to protest the "staging" of the Reynoldsburg High School Junior Prom.

It would seem nothing is too good for our 16, 17, and 18 year olds (and even younger, when invited). Dinner and dancing at the best downtown hotels, $6-$10 rented dinner jackets and even boutonnieres for the boys—all these are take as matter of fact. How did such extravagance get started and what supervisors let these grand ideas of teenagers materialize? Prom time is, and should be, a very memorable and exciting time but certainly it can be done on a simpler scale.

What has happened to the old high school gym dances? Could this push into adult life be brought about because the school board will not allow dancing in our sacred new gym? Why can't the gym be multipurpose instead of strictly for athletics? Granted, maintenance of the floor would increase greatly, but many schools have managed for many years.

There is much talk of our children being too "old" and doing things far beyond their years. This is one of the better examples of too much, too soon.

At the instigation of some school officials, there has been a committee appointed to set up a code of ethics. (Can't parents say "no" unless all parents are pledged to say it?) As I understand it, much of the code is set up to discourage too-early participation in dating and social events. The school's sponsoring of this dance, as is, would seem quite contradictory to what it is trying to do with the code. An event like this would even be a big evening for the more mature college student.

Does the school board condone this indulgence? Such things as this may have been partly responsible for the school bond issue failure at the polls. According to many, this vote was one of lack of confidence and of protest of action of the school board, and not apathy.

Jane E. Woodland

Support OSU Speaker Rule

(Copy of letter sent to Novice G. Fawcett, President, OSU.)

May 9, 1965

We, the members of the Capital City Barracks No. 461, Veterans of World War One, USA, Inc., wish to state that we support the speakers rule to prohibit subversives and those who seek to destroy the American way of life from speaking on the campus of the tax-supported Ohio State University.

We, also, wish to express our disapproval of the impudent, arrogant manner with which a very small minority of the students have abused the privileges which are theirs in our great university.

We abhor the dictatorial manner of an apparent "show-off," who puts himself and his destructive ideas above the rules and regulations of the university, which have been adopted for the good of all students.

We hope that those in authority will continue to stand firm and maintain standards that will be to the advantage of all in our greatest of countries. We believe that we must be careful to put none but "Americans on guard today, that we may have a future tomorrow".

This letter was unanimously approved at the May 11 meeting of Capital City Barracks, No. 461.

Willard F. Merry, Commander
Irwin G. Stein, Adjutant

'THE GRIST' Ground Out by Dusty Miller

Definition — Aggression: That which another nation commits.

On church bulletin board: "Next Sunday's sermon—'A Great Failure'."

Advice to investors: Now is a good time to invest in U.S. embassies and libraries.

Attention Ray Bliss: A TV figure, on a world tour, reports watching an elephant being cleaned.


Dusty

If Pall Mall is Pell Mell to particular people, would they insist on wall-to-well carpet?

For the record: The fire at Churchill Downs on Derby Day was in the club house — not in Bold Lad.

From a high school newspaper: "Bill Whatsisname plans to study wild life in college." Classes are pretty crowded.

Mint Julep — A Virginia plantation manor lord visited a Kentucky Colonel and was treated for the first time to mint juleps. Two years later his manservant explained to the colonel who was returning the visit: "He's daid, suh. He got to puttin' that grass in his whisky, and done et hisself to death."

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

THERE'S GOOD IN THE WORLD

This is the age of so-what-ism and the false front. It has been called other things, too: "The age of the gray and murderous creeds" and "The age of the goof-off and the half-done job."

The cynical smirk has replaced the sincere smile. Expediency has shelved integrity. Cruelty has killed compassion. Reputation has been mistaken for character. The fast deal and the hard sell have created suspicion and doubt where once there was mutual trust. Defiance of legitimate authority has become a way of life — and sometimes death.

If only half of these things be true, does it then mean that this is the age, too, of incurable pessimism? Not necessarily. We could mention as many or more good things that millions of wonderful people are doing. Anyone can prove anything any time. It's just a matter of starting from the right premise and selecting the right set of facts.

What, then, is the point, what the reason, why all the concern about who-shot-John? Why worry about evil when there's probably more virtue about than ever before?

Ask the prophet, the priest, the poet. Consult the statesman who is trying to be more than a politician. Observe the millions of children obedient to their elders, and note the millions more of honest adults going about their daily tasks, resisting the sometimes sore temptations to cut too many dark corners when they're not likely to be seen.

Every age is a paradox. Man knows not himself. The human condition is a dichotomy that not even all the powers of perceptive mind and understanding heart can fathom.

It says here . . .

"Man probably can never rebuild Eden. But at least he can clear out enough of the jungle to make it livable.

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Can We 'Turn Up The Sound' For The Child Born Deaf?



A WHOLE NEW and wonderful world is opening up to Mike Cassel, 4899 Downing-dr. The spoken word is still largely "way out" for him, but the written word has become meaningful. With almost the entire school day spent developing the language skills which form the basic tool of education, these deaf youngsters outpace their hearing contemporaries in learning to read. Explaining the emphasis on reading, Mrs. Card added that it will be easy for these youngsters to learn that two and two are four, or that four less two is two—but first they must learn the words "and, two, four and less."

More than one generation of mothers have stifled the impluse to shake into attention a defiant youngster, using his index fingers to block from his ears her pearls of wisdom.

The profoundly deaf child has a similar gimmick, and equally exasperating.

He simply shuts out Mother by closing his eyes.

But actually the parent of a youngster resorting to this little trick knows a milestone has been passed. The child has learned to communicate through lip reading, and is no longer living in a world apart.

Life for the child born deaf is no bowl of cherries. It is a struggle that begins at birth and ends only with death. But no longer is this up-hill fight to adjust to a world walled-off by silence a futile one.

A morning spent at Kingswood Elementary recently with a half-dozen tykes eloquently showed that the wall can be scaled. It takes the work of dedicated teachers throughout the school day and of patient and loving families, year in and year out.

From the child it takes courage and plenty of intestinal fortitude, or just plain old - fashioned guts. As one educator said, "No shrinking violet can ever make it."

The pre-schoolers are learning, if not to hear, to understand the spoken word. And they are learning to speak.

Most will never hear their own voices, but they will learn that their unheard words are magic keys which open the door to a world where life is more than a pantomine.

The child never handicapped by muteness, can not realize the thrill of saying for the first time "I'm thirsty" or "Where is Bill?" or "My tummy hurts."

It is a nice "plus" if the parent of a hearing child helps him with his homework, but he will probably get along without the extra coaching. But to profoundlby deaf, the parents' help is vital. The hours spent in a classroom are precious, but when language must be built a word at a time, the learning must go on constantly at home.

Realizing this, the Parents Club of Columbus Day Classes for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing constantly strives to become not just "better parents," but "better parents for the deaf."

This Saturday, May 22, the group is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Parents Conference on the Education of deaf children. The all-day meeting at Brookhaven High School, 4077 Karl-rd, will begin at 8:30 a.m., and will be highlighted by a two-hour presentation of the Verbontal System by Dr. Courtney Stromsta, associated professor of speech at OSU, and his staff.

Dr. Stromsta, with funds provided through the Ohio Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, is attempting to prove or disprove an entirely new concept in the world-wide attack on deafness.

That is, a concept new in this country.

A Yugoslavian professor, Dr. Peter Guberina made the find - formed new interest the problem of the deaf from a new angle.

Hearing aids in use today are based on the principal of amplifying sound in the human sound frequencies.

According to Dr. Guberina such aids are worse than useless, for deprives the communicating of the auditory nerve with sounds which it cannot read is senseless.

He has proceeded upon the theory that in the cases of the profoundly deaf, there is a residium of response to sound waves in the extremely low frequencies. He maintains these sounds are blocked out by the hearing aid which is directed to the middle cycles of audible sound.

As interesting as this theory is, Dr. Stromsta explained that Western research is based on documentation, and Dr. Guberina "has more results than documentation."

"He can produce many trained by his system who speak with a clarity seldom found in our deaf," Stromsta stated," but we have only his word that the subject was congenitally deaf."

"We are hard to convince in this country," the OSU professor stated, "while in Europe, if something works, it is accepted."

Although Dr. Stromsta refuses to either endorse or condemn Verbotonal at this stage, at least Mrs. Shirley Card who conducts one of the classes at Kingswood is less skeptical.

She claims that one of her students who has been training with the OSU research team for two months responded to sound for the first time recently.

Another speaker scheduled for the conference who holds out hope for the deaf child is Uriel S. Jones of Knoxville, Tenn.

Jones is profoundly deaf but has overcome his handicap to become the vocational guidance director at Tennessee School for the Deaf, a teacher, public speaker, humorist and world traveler.

He will discuss the role of the parent in the training of deaf children of all ages.

Neither Stromsta nor Jones seeks to miminize the tragedy of deafness, only to show what is being done today and what promise lies in tomorrow.

For the parent who is determined to be a weapon through which his child can rise above his handicap rather than to be a shield behind which the child can cower with understanding makes a battle half-won.

Mrs. Ronnie Bachtel, general chairman of the conference, urges anyone touched by the problem of deafness to attend. Although there is no registration fee, the box lunch offered for $1.25 is optional.



LITTLE BARBARA Crampton literally can't hear herself talk, but she can feel the vibrations of her voice when her teacher holds the child's palm first to her, and then to her own cheek.



"PUR-PLE, PUR-PLE." The sounds of "p" come relatively easy to those who cannot hear, for the pouting position of the lips is easy to imitate by a reading child. Every school day each pupil of Mrs. Shirley Card jumps astride her lap for individual training in front of the mirror that allows him to see himself talk as he sees others do. It was the turn of Alvin Bowling, 1403 Gault, when this picture was snapped.



DO THE SOUND WAVES created by Mrs. Carter's clapping hands ever reach the ears of these children? Or are they twisting to a rhythm they can only imagine through the sight of her clapping hands? One cannot be sure, but the children always enjoy the music period of their class day. One of the biggest treats is when they are allowed to perch atop the upright piano while Mrs. Carter plays. Two of the most enthusiastic twisters are Scott Messal, 5763 Sandalwood-blvd, and Barbara Crampton, 43 Brevoort-av.

Kids Count Down Last School Days

Last day of school, anticipated since opening of the fall term, is finally in full view and youngsters throughout the county are happily engaged in the final countdown.

In school systems in The Spectator area:

Students in Bexley, Diocesan, Grandview, Worthington, Upper Arlington, Whitehall and South - Western City School Systems will attend their last full day of classes on Wednesday, June 9.

The following day, schools will be closed while teachers complete their reports and grading, and on Friday, June 11, students will return for report cards and dismissal for the summer.

In South - Western City Schools, only those students living close to their schools will return on Friday. Report cards will be mailed to those living farther away.

Columbus Schools will distribute report cards and dismiss students on Friday morning, June 11.

Last day of school for Teays Valley Schools will be May 27; Canal Winchester, last day of classes is June 2 and pupils return June 4 for reports: Madison Local, June 4; Hamilton Local, May 26; Scioto-Darby, June 9.

Reynoldsburg, June 2; Jefferson Local, May 28, and Washington Local, June 2.

COMMENCEMENTS

Graduating seniors, in most cases are dismissed a few days earlier.

Commencement exercises are planned, in Bexley, June 10; Diocesan, ranging from June 2 to 9, arranged individually by school principals; Grandview, June 8; Worthington, June 10.

Whitehall, June 9, and in South - Western Schools — Grove City, June 7; Franklin Heights, June 8; Pleasant View, June 9.

All Columbus High Schools will hold commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 8.

Teays Valley, May 27; Canal Winchester, June 4; Groveport - Madison, June 6; Hamilton, May 24; Scioto-Darby, June 11; Reynoldsburg, June 3; West Jefferson, May 28; and Dublin, June 4.

Boys' Branch Plans Summer Activities

Many interesting and educational programs are planned for boys eight through 17 years of age at the Boys' Branch YMCA this summer. The programs will be adjusted to the skills and ages of the members.

There is a special summer membership rate of $10 which entitles the boys to take part in various activities. However, there is a slight cost of program charge for some of the trips (transportation, admission fees, etc.). For additional information, contact the Boys' Ranch at CA. 4-1131.

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Cancer Pin Tourney Prelim Deadline Set For Tomorrow

If you haven't yet busted pins in the Cancer Memorial Bowling Tournament, you better hustle.

Tomorrow (Friday) is the final day for preliminaries in the three-game handicap headpin tourney being held in 33 bowling establishments in Franklin County.

TOURNEY FEE is $5 with $1.50 of the amount going to the American Cancer Society. Lanes are open from 2 to 11 p.m.

Five men and five women from each establishment will qualify for the semi-finals (7 p.m., Saturday at Scioto Lanes) and four of these will qualify for the finals (2:30 p.m., Sunday, to be televised on WTVN-TV).

First prize will be $250 in both categories. Someone who bowls in the event will receive a weekend for two at New York City's Waldorf Hotel (including tickets to a Broadway show and World's Fair plus round-trip jet transportation).

A TOTAL of 157 Columbus bowlers died last year of cancer.

Reb Reunion Set May 28

Grateful South High alumni will present coach John Colmery and his Bulldog basketball team with tokens of appreciation for "bringing home" the '65 state cage championship at the annual South Alumni Reunion, Friday, May 28 at the school.

Registration for the Reunion begins at 7:30 p.m. South students will present a Variety Show at 8:30 p.m. and the School's dance band will provide music for dancing from 9:30 p.m. on.

Alumni of all years are urged to attend the Reunion. As always, the $1 Alumni dues serve as the admission price for the Reunion.

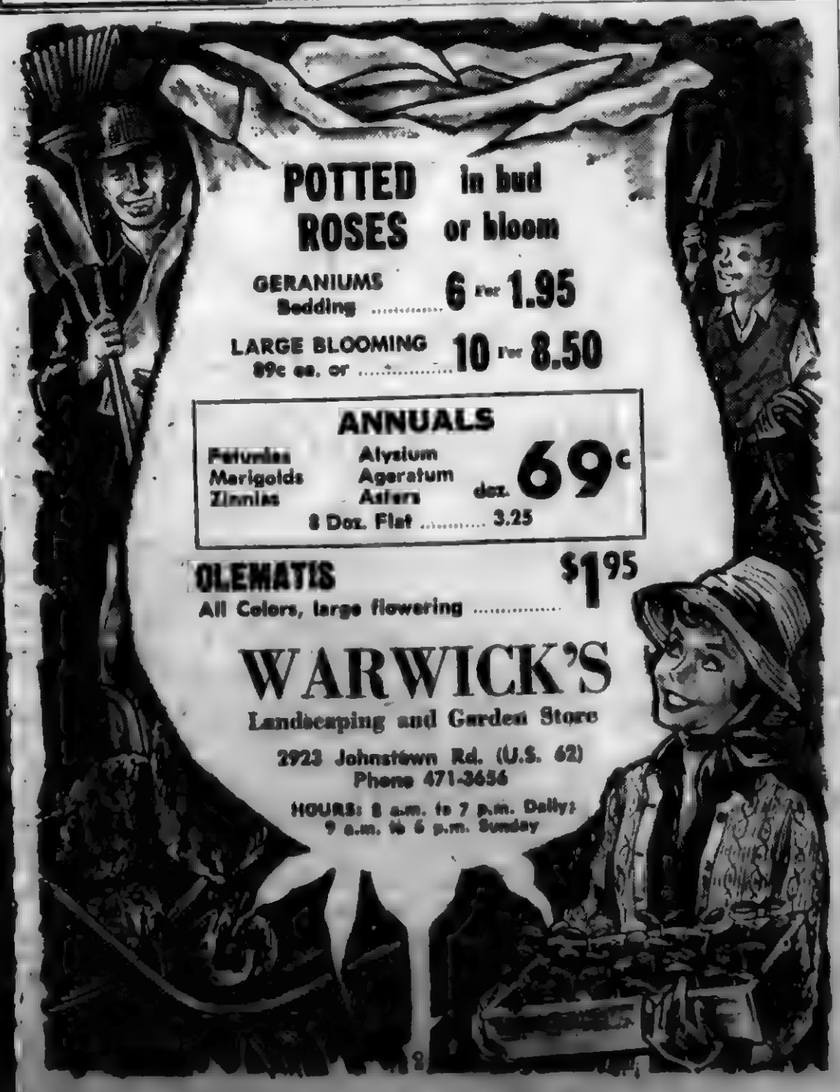
This year's profit will be used to help purchase uniforms for the school's marching band.

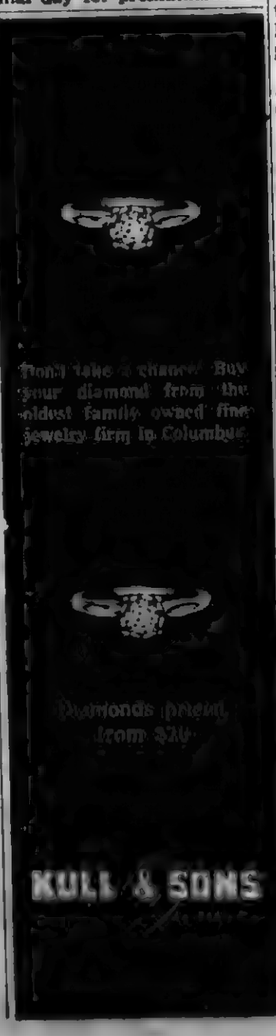
ASSOCIATES DATE DANCE

The Young Associates of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will hold their second annual dinner dance Friday, May 28, at the Scioto Country Club. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner and dancing with music provided by the Jimmy Lloyd Combo.

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• 2:30 p.m. — Baseball: Otterbein vs. Capital. Bernlohr Field, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Musical: "The Music Man," University Musical Productions. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Blithe Spirit," Curtain Players. Westerville Armory, Westerville.

• 8:30 p.m. — Lecture: "Britain's Efforts to Promote Scientific Research in Underdeveloped Countries," Dr. W. D. Raymond. Battelle Auditorium, 505 King-av.

8:40 p.m. — Play: "Milk and Honey." Gallery Players. Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

• 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Michigan vs. OSU. Varsity Diamond, OSU.

8 p.m. — Musical: "The Music Man." University Musical Productions. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Blithe Spirit," Curtain Players, Westerville Armory, Westerville.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

• 12-6 p.m. — Exhibit: camping equipment, Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Blithe Spirit," Curtain Players. Westerville Armory, Westerville.

• 1 p.m. — Baseball: Ohio Wesleyan vs. Capital. Bernlohr Field, Capital University.

• 1 p.m. — Baseball: Michigan State vs. OSU (2). Varsity Diamond, OSU.

• All day — Science Program: 1,000 top science students of Ohio. "Project: Honoring the Science Scholar," featuring world renowned scientists. Youth Center, Columbus Expositions Center.

• 12-6 — Camping Exhibit: All family-type camping gear. Questions and answers by the experts. Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

2:30 p.m. — Musical: "The Music Man." University Musical Productions. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

• All day — Alumni Day: Reunions, classes 1915, '20, '40; Sunset supper. Ohio Union, 5:15 p.m. OSU.

8:40 p.m. — Play: "Milk and Honey." Gallery Players. Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

• 7:30 a.m. — Bird Walk: originates at Trading Post at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks.

• All day — Science Program: 1,000 top science students of Ohio, "Project: Honoring the Science Scholar," featuring world renowned scientists. Youth Center, Columbus Expositions Center.

• 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Exhibit: camping equipment. Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

• 2 p.m. — Wildflower Walk: originates at Trading Post at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek Metropolitan Parks.

• 3 p.m. — Concert: University Military Band. Mirror Lake Hollow, OSU.

• 4:30 p.m. — Combined Concert: University Symphonic Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club. Ohio Union Terrace, OSU.

8:40 p.m. — Play: "Milk and Honey." Gallery Players. Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

MONDAY, MAY 24

• 7 p.m. — Television: "Black Gold," saga of oil search in Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Reader's Digest Foundation Award. Two parts, second part June 1, same time. WOSU-TV (Channel 34).

• 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Television: Highlights of all-day debate in Washington on Viet Nam. WOSU-TV (Channel 34).

• 8:30 p.m. — Public Reception: Opening Annual Student Exhibition, School of Art. Fine Arts Gallery, 128 N. Oval-dr. OSU.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

• 8 p.m. — Recital: Student compositions. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

• 1 p.m. — Golf: Capital vs. Heidelberg. Capital University.

• 7:30 p.m. — Twilight Concert: University Concert Band. Mirror Lake Hollow, OSU.

• 8 p.m. — Trail Walk: originates at Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8 p.m. — Dance: "Final Fling." Ohio Union, East Ballroom, OSU.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

All Day — Athletic Meet: Ohio High School Championships in Spring Sports, baseball, golf, tennis, track. OSU Campus.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

All Day — Athletic Meet: Ohio High School Championships in Spring Sports, baseball, golf, tennis, track. OSU Campus.

EXHIBITIONS

Competitive Art Show: 65th Annual Art League exhibition. Works of Central Ohio Artists. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through May 30.

Exhibit: Student Show. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University. Through May 26.

• Photographs by children. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. May 18-30.

• Exhibit: paintings by Mike Turlen, sculpture by John Stevenson. Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville. May 8 - June 6.

• Exhibit: Contemporary prints from Japan. Main and Terrace Lounges, Ohio Union, OSU. May 1-30.

• Exhibit: Student art. St. Mary of the Springs. Leather Lounge, Ohio Union, OSU. May 1-30.

• Exhibit: works of Leslie Cope, nationally known painter of horses. Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, 1280 Cambridge-blvd. May 10-30.

CONVENTIONS

May 17-21 — United Presbyterian Church in U.S.A. All hotels and Veterans Memorial.

May 18-19 — United Churches of Christ Convention Ohio Conference.

May 18-20 — Ohio Motor Bus Association. Lincoln Lodge.

May 19-21 — Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association. Columbus Plaza.

May 19-23 — American Guernsey Cattle Club. Columbus Plaza.

May 21-23 — Bowling Proprietors Association of Ohio.

May 21-23 — Ohio State Moose Association. Nationwide Inn.

May 24-26 — Nationwide Insurance Companies. Columbus Plaza.

May 24-27 — Fire Prevention Seminar. Deshler-Cole.

May 27-29 — Ohio Podiatry Association (exhibit). Columbus Plaza.

May 28-29 — Girl Friends. Columbus Plaza.

May 28-29 — Ohio High School Athletic Track Meet. Ohio State University.

May 28-29 — Ohio High School Golf Championships. Ohio State University.

May 28-29 — Ohio High School Tennis Championships. Ohio State University.

May 28-29 — Ohio High School State Basketball Meet. Ohio State University.

EVENTS

May 24 — Second Annual Symposium on Kidney Disease. Ohio Union, OSU.

May 31 — Third Annual Symposium of the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Documentation Institute. Topic: "Present Status of Information Networks." Chemical Abstracts Service Building, Olentangy River-rd.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 19th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 370 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Award Winners In Art League's Annual Exhibit

The 55th Annual Exhibition of the Columbus Art League, judged by H. Harvard Arnason, Administrator of the Guggenheim Museum, is being held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, through May 30. Hours are noon to 5 p.m.

Award winners whose works are on display, and awards which they received, are as follows:

Duayne Hatchett, Ralph M. Beaton Memorial Award; William Kortlander, Erdis G. Robinson Memorial Award and Robert F. Wolfe Memorial Award; Fred Pallini, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Prize; Simon Clopper, S. M. Levy Memorial Award.

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TWO PRINCIPALS in the large cast (55) rehearse a scene from Gallery Players production of "Milk and Honey," which opened at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, on May 13. At left is H. William Cupp as Phil, with Trudy Green as Ruth. Remaining performances will be May 20, 22 and 23, with curtain time at 8:40 p.m. Tickets are available at the Gallery Players box office, 1126 College-av, or at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st. For further information, call BE. 1-3731.

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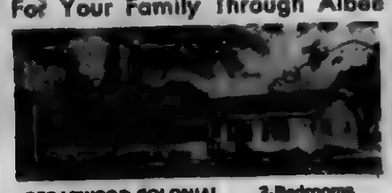


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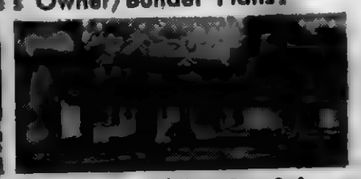
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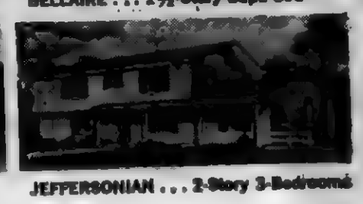
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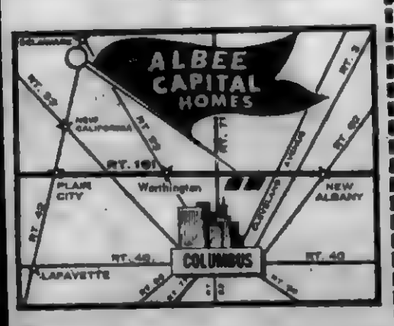
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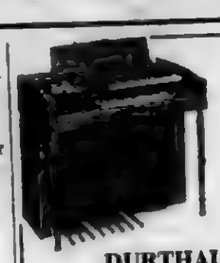
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BEDSPREADS (2), beautiful fringed, hand crocheted, never used, $30 - $35; radio, record player, cab. model, plays 78 r.p.m. records, plus records, $10; complete bedrm. set, including chest, vanity and bench, $50. 2 complete full sz. beds, with matching dressers, $25 - $30; davenport, slip covered, $20; chairs, all slip covered, $8 - $10; kitchen stove, good cond., $15; chest of drawers, $3. BR. 4-2981

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
1315 Ann St. 444-9407

BABY BED, camp., floor base cabinet, misc. clothing. HI. 3-8946

LADDERS — 2 extension, 16 ft., $15. AM. 3-4206.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grave Markers $55

Guaranteed granite, including lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS
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WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER, compl.; garbage disposal with dishwasher; pull-down light; car trays. 221-3886.

ANTIQUES priced right do not wait. Wide assortment from 2 shops. Locomotive bell, ship's bell, 1913 up lic. plates, 1916 up auto books. Fri., 10-9; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1-6. HU. 6-0884.

ADDING machine, 2 Victor 10 key, with subtraction and credit balance, $70. Sunstrand 10 key with subtraction, $30. Both like new. AX. 9-6991.

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Manuf. of Capitol Beauty Slip. Lge. choice greenware, supplies. Pouring Service
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HOURS 9 to 2 AND 6 TO 9
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SEW. MACH., White treadle, with attach., $9.50; chest, vanities with drawers and mirrors; port. TV; desks; 3 easy chairs; kitchen items; 30" elec. range; chrome chairs; yard items; misc. 291-8573.

TYPEWRITER, Royal elec., late model, like new. Priv. owner. Only $95. 299-5991.

TYPEWRITER, IBM, A-1 cond., used at home only. $120. 258-1414.

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PLASTIC upholstery, reg. $1.98 a yard 69c yd.
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CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-2661 (collect).

6-PC. DINING ROOM SET, mahog. Reas. AM. 2-0406.

MOVING — Furniture, recess refrig., wringer washer, TV. 1280 E. Champion. HI. 4-1966.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FUNERAL FLOWERS
$5.00 and Up
RIVERSIDE FLORAL
224-6352

FOR SALE from Garage: desk tbl.; odd chrs, 2 children's rockers, $1 ea.; mahog. revolv. TV stand, sturdy hi-chr., old library table; curved leg foot stool, odd Bentwood chrs., pedestal tbl. legs, $3 ea.; 1-drawer dresser, old Singer new mech., Victorian stand, oblong stand, 6-sided tbl., stripped chr., child's sturdy rocker, $5 ea.
From basement: carved bed-fol, $30; old Queen Anne library tbl., $25; stripped cherry settee, $45; primitive bench, $40; caned rocker, $45; finished chr., $15; footstool, $10; c'nsole tbl., $10; refinished footstool, $15; 2 Empire chrs., $15 ea.; old work cabinet, $35; 2 very old organ stools, $10 ea. AX 1-7905

NEW FLOOR heater, 20,000 BTU, thermostat controlled, $35. Elec. bathroom heater with blower and thermostat, $10; Rockwell 7" tbl. saw with mtr, like new, $60. BE. 7-9065.

2 FORMALS, sz. 12, $10 ea.; man's suits, sz. 40, $8 ea. HU. 6-6786.

DOLLY for house trailer; TV, Philco 19", blond console, fair cond. 276-3606 after 6 p.m.

TVs
Dumont 21", $10; RCA, 17", table model, $15; Maytag wringer washer, $15 (runs gd.). 491-7286.

WINDOW air cond., Hotpoint, good condition. HU. 6-2480.

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IN YOUR YARD
POW-R-STUMP CUTTER
FREE EST. 274-2903

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MUST VACATE at once. Selling out as is: lg. amount of TV's; portables, consoles, chassis, picture tubes, box of sm. tubes, sm. and console radios, record players and parts, etc. All for $225. AX. 1-4573.

SURFBOARD; elec. organ; pressure canner. BE. 6-5523.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, A-1 cond. $45. 262-3207.

AUCTION
1686 E. HUDSON
Saturday night, 7:30 p.m.
Antiques and misc.

AIR COND., Fedders, heavy duty, gd. cond., $45. BE. 1-6726 after 6 p.m. or Sunday.

REFRIG., $30; dinette set, chrome, $15; metal ironing board, $3. 279-1539.

10 DRESSES for $10, size 16½. Misc. child's clothing. AM. 3-1676.

KENMORE gas range, $25; elec. refrig.-freezer, $125. 237-3796.

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Offenburger's
At our farm, 2667 Home Road, Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6333.

FRIGIDAIRE range, dble. oven, deep well, timer, $50. Frig. auto. washer, $30. Both good condition. BR. 6-3031.

GAS RANGE, GOOD COND., $15 237-5114

LAWNMOWERS sharpened, scissors, knives, blades, etc. Used hand mowers for sale. 1467 Oakwood.

CHURCH RUMMAGE Sale, May 20, 21, 22. In bas. at 2700 McGuffy Rd., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Misc. items. For information call 837-2787 or 267-9175.

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Cemetery Urns & Pots
Lawn Decorative Items
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. High HI. 4-2943

G. E. REFRIG., 10', $75; Magic Chef range, 30", $60. 237-7646.

2 BICYCLES: boy's 26", boy's 20". Stingray type. Excellent condition. Reas. for $-sale.

G.E. RANGE, 24", Turquoise, push-button. $75. 837-4140.

GAS COOK STOVES: Living Room Suites ..... $19.95 up
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LEAVING CITY June 15: 14 ft. double door; G.E. refrig.; G.E. elec. range; G.E. portable disposal; Kenmore auto. washer; Whirlpool dryer; twin beds, with brass headboards; dble. window fan; 26" girl's English racer bicycle; assorted toys; upholstered chairs; bedspreads; drapes; clothing; dishes; misc. HI. 3-1882.

REPOSSESSED
RCA color TV and stereo, Early American, 120 watt amplifier.
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TV's
21" consoles, all in good cond. 15 to choose from. $20 cash or terms.
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GAS RANGE, clean, Good condition. $35. 267-4817.

MAYTAG wringer washer, $35. 1267 Woodrow. HI. 3-5610.

CLOCK RADIO; toaster; port. phonograph, auto. Make offer or trade. All need repair. 239-6884

GAS RANGE, Tappan, good condition, $25. 444-4782.

Garage Sale
Rear of AL-BO GIFT SHOP, 1241 Grandview Ave., Sat., May 22, 10 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. Real bargains in antiques and used misc. Items plus many new gift and decorative accessories in this one-day sale.

Good Used Cars

'65 RENAULT R8, 4-Dr. Radio and Heater $1495
'63 SIMCA 1000, 4-Dr. Heater $1195
'59 CHEV. Impala, 4 Dr. H.T. R&H, Auto., P.S., P.B. $895
'59 FORD, 2-Dr. Auto. Radio and Heater $695
'59 SAAB Radio and Heater. See this one $495
'61 STUDE. Sta. Wagon. R&H. 6 Cyl. Stick $895
'58 MERC. 9-Pass. Sta. Wgn. R&H, Auto., P.S., P.B. $199

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'59 DODGE 9-Passenger Sta. Wagon. P.S., Auto. V-8. Excellent condition $895

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
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Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration.
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WINCHESTER 30/30 lever action. LIKE NEW! Model 94, $75, with case; 2 C.B. radios, mobile and base unit, comp., $195. 876-5164.

DINETTE SET, wrought iron, good cond.; new briefcases, BR. 9-0679 Wed., Thurs., Fri. after 5:30 p.m.

MAHOG. corner cabinets; book-case desk; bookcase; drapes; elec. shaver. CL. 8-7923.

3-PC. black and gold Formica dinette, $20. HI. 4-0892.

KENMORE Maid-O-Matic 30" gas range, 3 ovens, timer, rotisserie, $85; Westinghouse 11 cu. ft. refrig., $40. Both excel. cond. 878-7806.

LANE CEDAR chest, like new. Inquire at side door of 494½ Josephine Ave. between 5 and 8 p.m.

TRADE riding mower for freezer. 491-1533.

BAKE SALE
St. Matthew Lutheran Church
LUTHERAN WELFARE BUREAU
977 W. BROAD ST.

GARAGE SALE
231 S. Virginia Lee Rd., off Eastmoor Blvd. Antique furniture and dishes; 9'x12' oriental rug; child's swing set. Rummage. Come browse Saturday and Sunday.

GIRL'S 24" BIKE, $18; Conion ironer, $35; Theo road racing set, 60 pc. track, 4 cars, table included, $30. 237-3019.

NEW HOME
THIS 1966 CONSOLE model sewing machine has brand new guarantee. Built-in zig zag makes buttonholes and many fancy designs. Balance due is only $123 or pymts. of $6.50 per mo. Call AX. 9-1113.

REFRIG., Westinghouse: gas range, 1½ yrs. old, excel. cond., bronze, $100 each. 237-7364 after 6 p.m.

FROM wall to wall; no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware 1083 Parsons.

STERLING FLATWARE, also matched plated. BR. 9-0581.

NYLON RUG, 12x15, beige, $10; shag rug, red, 9x12, $5; recliner, white leather, $15; coffee table and end table, walnut, $5 ea.; table-lamp comb., $3 pr. gold-pink lamps, $3; 6 dining chrs., walnut, $5 ea.; ironer, Conion, $50; power mower, $10; twin galvanized rinse tubs, $3. 279-4864.

Swing Sets
$5 each. Call [illegible]
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888 W. Chapel

REFRIG., $12.50; gas range, $10; elec. sewing machine, $17.50; 2-pc. living rm. suite (new), $45; wringer washer, $25; rinse tubs, $3.50. 1188 N. Fourth.

CEMENT mixer, ½ h.p., good for small jobs, good shape, $75. 470 Collingwood Ave., 237-4767.

REFRIG., 12', full freezer, electric, $65; gas range, 3 years old, apt. sz., good cond., $60. HU. 6-0075 after 6 p.m.

REPOSSESSED
Westinghouse Dehumidifier
Automatic shut-off.
GOODYEAR
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BEDRM. SUITES — 5-pc., light solid mahog., $100; 5-pc., limed oak, $75, both modern; odd chest; washer, dryer; power mower, mixed. Items. Moving. BR. 6-4824.

VENETIAN BLINDS, custom-made, alum. All sz., like new. Reas. 258-7077 after 5.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION

FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — May 24
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-2463

POLAROID Land camera, carrying case, flash attachments, Model 800, $30. BE. 7-4813 evenings or weekends.

FORMAL, size 9, full length, worn once. BR. 6-5794.

PLASTIC laminating press and equipment; bunk beds, matching chest of drawers; dining room table and four chairs; G.E. deep freeze; 26" 3 speed bicycle; Tandem 36" bicycle; trombone with case; Duro water softener, 3 cu. ft.; Meyers shallow well pump; power jig saw; McCullough chain saw; G.E. flat plate ironer; metal glider and chair, $45. Avery Rd., TR. 8-7977 after 5 p.m.

4 AUTO tires, 6.50x13, tubeless, 15,000 to 20,000 remaining miles. Good cond. $3 each. 491-3187.

FRIGIDAIRE, 2 yrs. old, apt. sz., used very little, $160. 299-6272.

BABY TENDA, good condition, $10. 866-5081.

SHETLAND MARE AND COLT. CALL 488-7161.

SAW FILING MACHINE
491-1071

SEARS riding lawn mower, good cond., 2 h.p., $60. HU. 6-4060.

TYPEWRITER, Remington electric. BR. 9-1909 after 6 p.m.

WRINGER WASHER AND DRAIN TUBS. BOTH FOR $15. CL. 8-0965.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, like new, $75 or best offer. 878-[illegible]

GOOD FRAME BLDG., 14'x30', $35 for quick sale. 878-3232.

MAYTAG wringer washer, good cond., $40; Boy Scout uniform, sz. 12, $5. HI. 4-8300 after 6 p.m.

BIKE, 20" CONVERT., $10. BE. 8-7627

BIKE, 24", Schwinn, good cond., $15. 231-0086.

8'x10' ISLAND WEAVE RUG EL. 9-2382

WOMEN'S used and children's wearing apparel. TR. 8-5468 after 5 p.m.

REPOSSESSED
Take over pymts. on this lovely wal. radio, stereo, FM-FM or pay off balance of $45.40. This set is like new. 2684 N. High or call 267-0301.

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POWER LAWN mower, 21", Toro Whirlwind, heavy duty mower with riding sulky and adjust snow blade. Ideal for large property, excel. cond., $285. CL. 2-0716.

ELECTRIC range, G.E., very good cond. TR. 8-6160.

AIR CONDITIONER — ¾ ton window, Chrysler, $150. BR. 6-8307 after 6 p.m.

Gravely TRACTOR, dual wheels, brakes, rotary plow, cultivator, chain saw, 42 inch cycle bar, 72 inch gang mower, A-1 cond., $225. Call TR. 8-6264 after 4:30 p.m.

CHINA hutch with glass doors, $30; baby scales, $5. 444-9643.

WALL TENT, 12x14, with poles, $15. BE. 1-6439.

COUCH, dresser, chest of drawers, rugs. CL. 8-3000.

STORM windows and screens. 279-4859

14A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

GRAVELY TRACTOR, 30" cutter, 27 mower, rotary plow, cultivator, chisel, runs. TR. 8-6451

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'64 CORVAIR
Monza Sport Coupe, Spotless. R&H, 4-speed trans., glistening red finish, black leather interior with bucket seats. White sidewall tires. Under warranty. $1795

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Classic "660" 6-Pass. Station Wagon. 6-cyl., R&H, standard trans. turquoise fin. with General dual ninety tires. $1540

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Impala Convt. V-8, R&H. PG., P. steer. Beige finish, white top. W-w tires. vinyl interior. Showroom car. $2635

'60 CHEV.
Impala Convt. V-8, R&H. P.G., P. steer. Sharp red finish, white top, W-w tires. Now is the time. $1295

'61 CHEV.
Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, R&H, PG., tu-tone blue, W-w. tires $1395

'61 METEOR
2-Dr. Hdtp. "800", R&H, MOM, full power, red and ivory finish, w-w. Nothing but sharp. $1035

'61 CHEV.
Impala Convt. R&H. PG., 6-cyl., blue fin. White top. $1395

'63 CHEV.
Impala Sport Cpe. V-8, R&H, P.G., P. steering. All white finish. W-w. tires $2145

'63 MONZA
4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. PG., dark green fin. bucket seats, leather intr. Immaculate. $1529

'62 FALCON
2 Dr. 6 Pass. R&H, FOM., Lt. blue fin. W-w tires $1120

'63 CHEV.
Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, R&H, PG., PB., Dark green. W-w tires. $2095

'63 CHEV.
Bel Air 2-Dr. Sed., 6-cyl., R&H, PG., dark green, specially priced. $1495

'61 CHEV.
Bel Air 2-Dr. 6-cyl. R&H, Std. trans. Lt. blue finish, economy car. $1030

'63 CORVAIR
Spyder Spt. Coupe. 80 HP., eng., R&H, 4-speed trans., dark red fin. W-w tires. $1565

'62 CHEVY.
Nova hardtop, 6-cyl. R&H., std. trans. All black. W-w tires. $1320

'62 CHEVY. II
4-Dr. Sedan. 4-cyl. R&H., std. trans. Silver blue finish. $965

'59 BUICK
LeSabre 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Dynaflow. P.B., P.S., Lt. blue finish. W-w tires. $695

'59 CHEV.
Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., R&H, Std. trans., turquoise and ivory. Low mileage, like new. $895

'60 FORD
Starliner Spt. Cpe. V-8, R&H, FOM, P.B. P.S., tu-tone finish. W-w tires. Sharp. $835

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14A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

FORD TRACTOR (new tires), dble. disc. and P.U. plows, rear mounted 7' sickle mower, $595, or will sell separate. 837-7688.

ROCKWELL 7" tbl. saw with motor. Like new, $90. BE. 7-0065.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
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SAILBOAT, 12' Penguin, mahog. Cedar - fiberglass. 236-3302.

SAILBOAT, Lightning, No. 7683, fiberglass; 2 suits dacron sails and spinnaker, auto. bailers, trailer. $1775. HU. 6-0960.

13' BOAT, 3½ H.P. motor and trailer, $175. 866-5081.

15' CRESTLINER, compt. equipped, with 35 H.P. Evinrude, elect. starter, steering controls, windshield, conv. top and trailer. $475. 294-3402.

14 FT. CANOE with sail, $125. 878-6419.

15' FIBERGLASS boat, 35 H.P. Johnson, elec. start. mtr., trailer. A-1 cond. Will take 5 or 6 H.P. motor and sm. boat in trade. $675. BR. 4-5250.

2½ H.P. JOHNSON motor, A-1 shape, $40. 443-6060.

BOAT, 16', like new, padded seats and rails, remote controls, $250. Tilt type trailer for $100. Both $400. CL. 2-8230.

15' CRESTLINER, alum., 35 h.p. Johnson and trailer, $375. Call TR. 8-6760.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 2 adults, 3 children. Stove, refrig., plenty of cupboard space, closet. Can be pulled by car or truck. 878-6125, AM. 2-0431.

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CAB high pickup campers. Slight damage. ½ price. Fits all makes. BE. 8-5066.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

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Parakeets, $1.99 and up.
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PUPPIES — mixed Terrier-Toy Collie, 7 weeks. 866-6917.

BOSTON TERRIER puppy, AKC reg., 5 mos., $50. HU. 6-0966.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

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DOGS — CATS
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1710 BROWN RD. — 279-5090

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AM. 2-2443

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BEAGLE female, child's pet. House dog. AX. 9-6400.

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'60 FORD Falcon, very clean, $825. Also '58 Corvair, collapsible, $500. Owner. 471-0000 or 471-0243.

'58 FORD 2 dr., V-8, $225. HI. 3-6146.

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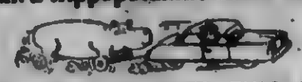
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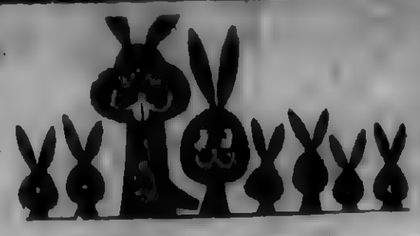
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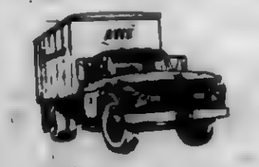
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'65 CADILLAC, very good cond. inside and out. Asking $600. CA. 4-6678.

1965 PONTIAC 2 door S.W., $1150. 236-3220.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA "900", 4 speed trans., w.s.w. tires, in excel. cond. R.-H., 36,000 mi., new brakes. $95 down, $32 per month. Owner, 488-6806.

MY 1964 black and silver Buick Skylark convt. can't go to Vietnam. Must sell, low price. Custom interior, bucket seats, 8,000 mi. Call 237-3889 or after 7 call 471-2392.

'58 LINCOLN, runs good. Good body. $100. HE. 9-6980.

'61 PLYM., std. shift. 1 owner. 21,000 mi., std. cond. Mass. 237-3821.

'63 RAMBLER wagon "770 Classic" Autom. transm., w.s.w. Sharp. Call Mr. Courtney, 279-9504.

'64 PONTIAC 4 dr. wagon. Runs good. 1st $95 takes it. HI. 9-7371.

'63 CHEV. 4 dr. New tires, one owner, $175. 220 N. Lawrence Ave., New Rome, 6 to 8 p.m.

'60 BISCAYNE 4 dr. R. and H., 6, stick. Exc. cond. BR. 9-1909.

'56 V.W. Minibus deluxe, new 36 H.P. engine. Tent attached. $950. 268-6963.

'53 FORD convertible. Loaded ..... $1975.

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'65 RAMBLER Classic 770 convert., fully equip. 8,000 mi. $2395. Own. 237-0010, 866-2642.

'60 JEEP Wagon, 6 cyl., 4 wh. drive, WARN hubs, locking diff. 27,000 mi. $1300. 866-1311.

'64 CHEV. S.S. convert., "409" 4 speed. 279-1561.

'53 DESOTO wagon, p.s., 6 good tires, runs good. AM. 8-5080.

'54 CHEV. 4-DR., STICK, good tires, excel. cond. HI. 4-0621.

'62 VW, gulf blue, w.s.w., r.-h., excel. cond., privt. owner, $1150. 878-7634 after 4 p.m.

'60 FORD 2-dr. ranch wagon, 6 cyl., autom. transm., r.-h., w.s.w., new batt., brakes, no rust, $695. HU. 8-4040.

'65 FORD GALAXIE hardtop. SAVE $600. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827

'65 PONTIAC 2-dr. hdtp., r.-h., Hydra., 1 owner, excel. cond. throughout ..... $2295. Ehlmiller, 1701 E. Main 252-2254

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'63 CHEV. Impala, V-8, P.S., r.-h., p.b., 27,000 mi., excel. cond., $1350. 863-4394.

'57 BUICK Super, 4 new tires, new trans. Sharp! $250. HE. 4-7396.

'60 FORD 4-dr., 6 cyl.; '59 Studebaker Lark 4-dr., $600 for both. 279-2366.

'57 LINCOLN 4-dr. Premier, full power, immac. cond. Owner must sell. 491-4867.

'64 PONTIAC LeMans, 9800 mi., excel. cond. Must sell. 486-2966.

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'53 FORD SEDAN, show car, 327 Chevy powered. $1,000. J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'63 STINGRAY convt., '65 engine, excel. cond. Best offer. 145 S. Burgess. 253-4110.

'57 OLDS Fiesta sta. wgn., excel. cond. New tires and trans. Best offer over $400. 885-0988 or HE. 7-0944.

'65 CHEV. Impala 4-dr., 8 cyl., P.G., R.-H., low mileage. Personal car. $1900. 878-4841.

'62 CORVAIR Monza deluxe can be yours if you have $75 cash and good credit to assume our loan at $45 mo. 471-0485.

'55 STUDEBAKER coupe. V-8. Real sharp. $95 down. $5 week. J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'61 BUICK; '60 Ford "Country Squire sta. wagon that needs a transmission. 491-7040.

'56 OLDSMOBILE. No rust, runs good, good tires, $175. See after 5 p.m. or all day Sun. 776 N. Dawson.

'59 V.W. DELUXE Micro-Bus. Sun-roof. See it, drive it, buy it. $700. HE. 8-2361 after 5.

'57 FORD 2-DR. "312" motor, stick, with O.D., $225. BR. 9-3221 or BR. 4-0646. Ask for Jim Coontz.

'56 FORD — Good condition. 235-6846

'57 CHEV., 6 cyl., std. trans., 2 door. 274-6177 after 5 p.m.

'59 RAMBLER

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'61 FORD Sunliner convert. Auto., V-8, R. and H., P.S., P.B., 39,000 miles. Ex. cond. Must sell. 236-9153.

'64 GRAND PRIX 461, 4 speed, alum. wheels, P.S., P.B., Cl. 8-6682.

1962 PONTIAC Tempest Le Mans 2 Dr. H.-H., auto. trans., deluxe red vinyl int., white ext. Good buy. Priv. owner. $1095. 263-2221.

'60 CORVETTE, 4-speed, 2 4-bbl. carbs. $100 or older car down. Take over payments. J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'61 T-BIRD convert. Very clean. New top. Must sell. 237-4434.

'59 PLYMOUTH, good body, excel. engine. 279-8738.

'58 FORD 6-dr., 6 cyl., std. trans., r.-h., excel. cond., $395. Ehlmiller, 1701 E. Main 252-2254

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-dr. H.T., p.s., p.b., p.w., bucket seats, flr. console, adjust. steering wheel. 15,000 mi. $2600. BR. 7-0400 after 6.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'59 CUSHMAN EAGLE deluxe motor scooter, 1211 actual miles, owned by admit. Like new. TE. 6-3119.

'58 CUSHMAN motorscooter, good cond. $125. 491-3961.

CUSHMAN 5 wheel motor scooter with removable cab. $300 or trade for 50 H.P. outboard motor. BR. 9-6470.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

HORSE VAN "3-4". Commercially built, new tires and brakes, heavy padded steel and wood stalls. $95. 8-6418, 1 to 6, weekends.

2-WHEEL UTILITY trailer, $60. 471-0032.

STURDY homemade utility trailer, 5x8, with canvasset. Will haul boat and make into camping trailer. 866-2904.

'51 FORD Trailer Toter. Engine just rebuilt, truck leased, road ready. Owner, 866-2812.

'60 FORD Model C-950 tilt cab tractor, 477 cu. in. motor. Gd. cond. May be seen at 874 McKinley Ave.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

25' TRAILER, stove, refrig., heater. Sm. repair needed. $450. 497-0302.

1955 FORD ½ ton pickup, recently overhauled, new 600x16 tires, looks good. No trades. May be seen at 3640 Furth Dr., Reynoldsburg, or call 866-2634 aft. 5 p.m wk. days.

'57 CHEV. ½ ton pickup with camping box. Excel. cond. Sell or trade for car. 491-7186.

'58 2-TON Ford truck, 700 cu. ft. Alum. bed. Rebuilt motor. HR. 9-0564 evenings.

'56 FORD truck, good condition. HU. 8-1656

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8, ½ ton capacity. 866-2254.

'59 CHEV. 1½ ton cabin chassis. 13,000 mi. New cond. $1295. 276-2062.

'61 FORD ½ ton. R. and H., very clean. Terms. AM. 2-9270.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

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TRAILER Space, South, Rt. 23, in clean park. Reas. 491-1260.

46x10' MARLETTE, 2 bedrms., 8x30, new alum. awning. Set up on lot at E. Main. Take over payments. 237-0188.

8'x31' GLOBE Master trailer, w.-w. carpet, twin beds, full bath, awning, all alum., tandem axle. See at Dallas Mobile Home Village. Contact Lot 56. 488-0090.

MOBILE HOME, 20'x8', Oaks Trailer Court, Lot No. 155. Sat. eve. and Sun.

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1 BR. Plaid for 1 bk. Buckeye. Bird cage and bird cage planter, 1½ bk. Buckeye; 156 comics, 1 bk. Buckeye. 878-5841.

BUFFET; intercoms; dictaphone; small motor; clothes fan and misc. Want mantel mirror, maple dinette, porch swing, chaise cushions. 866-6690.

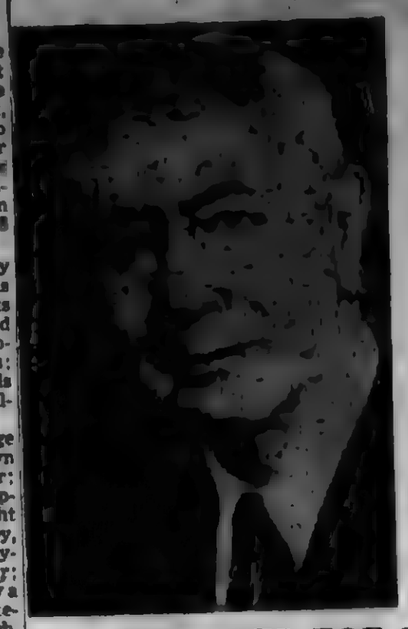
CIRCLE TO HONOR WORTHY MATRONS

Wil-A-Dor Circle of the 17th District, OES, will meet at the home of Jacqueline Mettege, 1412 Whittier-st, Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m., to complete plans for the dinner honoring the Worthy [illegible] of the 17th District. The dinner will be at the Holiday Inn East, Sunday, May 23, at 6 p.m.

Also invited are the Worthy Grand Matron Jessie Negus and the Grand Appointments of the 17th District: Grand Martha, Mildred Whipps; Deputy Matron, Dorothy Galanis; Grand Representatives, Doris Birchem, Ann Williams, Lillian Lee and Violet Mosher.

Associate Matrons in charge of the dinner are: Kathryn Smith, University Chapter; Martha Morgan, Crown Chapter; Joan Rawlings, Light O'Day Chapter; Pat Malloy, Groveport Chapter; Elva Myers, Lockbourne Chapter; Pauline McHugh, Minerva Chapter; Hilda Miller, Whitehall Chapter; Ruth Moerch, Southern Way Chapter, and President Martha Branson, Columbus Chapter.

The South Side Eagles A.C., 1167 S. Parsons-av will hold a Fish Supper, next Tuesday, May 25 at 5 p.m.





HONORED FOR 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

JUDGE DANA F. REYNOLDS, left, 1208 Westwood, and Benjamin F. Levinson, 155 S. Roosevelt-av, will be honored for 50 continuous years of service to the legal profession during the 85th annual meeting of the Ohio State Bar Association, May 20-22 in Cincinnati. Recipients of the Award of Merit for Local Bar Associations will be announced during the banquet on May 20, and recipients of the journalism contest on May 21.

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Who's 'WWOO'? . . .

Hot off the presses is Ohio's newest magazine — it's called "The Wonderful World of Ohio" and concerns itself with the outdoors of Buckeye Country. The new publication, tabbed WWOO by the state Natural Resources Department (which is putting it out) is the successor to the long-respected Ohio Conservation Bulletin.

According to Natural Resources boss, Fred Morr "We've incorporated all of the best features of the Bulletin with many new innovations and combined them into a modern, easy-on-the eye format which we firmly believe will appeal to our readers."



McCreary

IT'S ALMOST certain that those readers will number multitudes more than the 29 thousand or so who subscribed to the bulletin—and for several reasons. Of course, all those who had subscriptions to the now-in-the-past Bulletin will receive the monthly WWOO.

In addition, the scope of the new magazine has been greatly expanded to be of interest to those who enjoy reading about more than strictly conservation and resources subjects.

The initial issue (June) carries articles about such topics as the Cleveland Open Golf Tourney, the Delta Queen and "Baseball's First."

OF COURSE, there are still plenty of stories to attract the dyed-in-the fleece outdoorsman, including a real eye-opener on how to "fish for frogs.

Still another point in WWOO's favor — it's colorful. All of the photos are reproduced in full color, which makes them worth far more than the traditional 1000 words.

The editors report they went through 10,000 color slides and pictures before finally selecting those used in the June issue. These photos are a very important part of the magazine, permitting the written stories to be short and concise.

ANOTHER factor which will mean more readers for the new publication is the manner of distribution. In addition to subscriptions, some 50,000 copies (of the first printing of 100,000) will be going on 10,000 newsstands across the state in the next day or so.

And, as an incentive to new subscriptions, the Natural Resources people are offering a year (12 issues) for just $2. After the first of July, the price goes up to $3. .....

"The Wonderful World of Ohio" is the personal brainchild of Governor Rhodes, and he's set some mighty high goals for it. One year from now he optimistically hopes to have a quarter-million subscribers.

WHILE THE first issue contains 32 pages, the June, 1966 issue is planned for 64 pages.

In embarking on the new non-commercial publication, the Natural Resources staff was given a really tough job by Rhodes — he wants WWOO to be the finest magazine of its kind, better than any other comparable publication in the nation, even such magazines as "Arizona Highways."

Perhaps the old Buckeye State doesn't have the spectacular scenery or the wild and wooly history of the great Southwest to depict in print and picture, but from the looks of the first issue of this new publication, we do have plenty to offer right here in "the Wonderful World of Ohio."

School Racial Balance Topic Of Conference

A day-long conference on Racial Balance in Columbus Public Schools, sponsored by the Columbus Civil Rights Council, will be held Wednesday, May 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Dr. Harold Eilbling, superintendent of schools, will discuss "Columbus Schools' Response To Issues Raised by The Community Position Paper." in the morning.

Luncheon speaker will be Percy Sutton, attorney and assemblyman, NCY.

In the afternoon, discussion groups will meet to propose alternatives for improving racial balance in Columbus schools.

Russell M. Jones, executive secretary Civil Rights Council, said that background papers would be sent to those registering for the conferenee, for more effective use of the day.

Rev. Jonathan Mitchell, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, is chairman of the planning committee.

There are 48 organizations affiliated with the Columbus Civil Rights Council.

Senior Citizens

Tuesday, May 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. members of the Senior Citizens Recreation Center will go by chartered bus to Newark to combine a day of travel, picnicking and history. Part of those attending will have lunch in downtown Newark while the rest have a picnic at the Newark Earthworks and hear a lecture by Mrs. Richard Fatig, director. Following the lecture the group will ride to Flint Ridge before returning to Columbus. Reservations for the trip are Friday, May 21, at the center, 275 McDowell-st.

Planned for June, July and August will be at least two trips a month, one of local interest and the other of some distance, including one overnight trip. In October a trip is being planned for center members to Washington and Williamsburg for six days. Concluding the trip schedule for the year will be an October visit to the Pumpkin Show in Circleville and a fall foliage trip in Southeastern Ohio.

All center members are eligible to go on the trips and further information may be secured from Mrs. Ardath Lynch, recreation leader.

'Play Ball' Call For Area 9's

TODAY
DeSales at St. Charles
Grove City at Franklin Heights
Hartley at South
FRIDAY
Whitehall at Delaware
Mt. Vernon at Bexley
Central at Aquinas
Walnut Ridge at Brookhaven
Reedy at Watterson
Rosary at Canal Winchester
Pleasant View at Teays Valley (night)
Linden at Eastmoor
West Jefferson at Academy
North at Marion-Franklin
West at Whetstone
St. Mary at Reynoldsburg
South at East
Hamilton Township at Franklin Hts.
SATURDAY
Groveport at London (2)
Grove City at Westerville (2)
Marysville at Hilliard (2)
Hartley at Newark Catholic (2)
Mifflin at Gahanna (2)
Bexley at Urbana
MONDAY
Grove City at Pleasant View
Reedy at Grandview
DeSales-Rosary (at Wolfe Park)
East at Teays Valley (night)
Reynoldsburg at Dublin
TUESDAY
St. Charles at Reedy (Westgate Park)
Eastmoor at Central
Watterson at DeSales
Marion-Franklin at Linden
East at West
Aquinas at South
Whetstone at Walnut Ridge
Brookhaven at North
WEDNESDAY
Reynoldsburg at Teays Valley (night)
Grove City at Hartley
THURSDAY
South at Eastmoor
Central at Marion-Franklin
West at Aquinas
Walnut Ridge at East
Linden at North
Whetstone at Brookhaven

WHO'S RUNNING -- WHERE, WHEN?

TODAY
City League Reserve Finals (at Brookhaven)
SATURDAY
Regional Meets ("A" at Arlington, "AA" at Worthington)
MONDAY
Teays Valley Invitational (4 p.m.)
TUESDAY
Franklin Heights at Grandview
WEDNESDAY
Lancaster Relays (night)
"West, Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge are area teams known competing in this event.

Legionnaires Will March In 'Faith Parade' Sunday

An unusual parade will be seen here Sunday, May 23.

Twenty-four posts of the 12th District American Legion of Ohio (Franklin County) will gather at Southway Post No. 144 at 874 S High-st for a "Parade to Church."

The units will form at 9:30 a.m. at the Southway Post. The parade, beginning at 10 a.m. will proceed north on S. High-st to Sycamore-st, then east to St. Mary's Church at 694 S. Third-st.

The parade this year is recognizing the Catholic faith and in successive years will honor all faiths.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund Burkley will greet the procession when it arrives at the church.

With all district Legionnaires invited to participate, more than 300 are expected to to fill the marching ranks which will be led by Commander Haskell E. Brands, of 1498 Efner-dr.

District Chaplain Claire Bishop, 1226 Parsons-av, will lead the group prayer and march in the ranks. Reverently stirring march music will be provided by Franklin Post No. 1 Band.



GREEN THUMBS PAY OFF

SOME OF THE best blooms of spring were in evidence at Northland Shopping Center last week during the first annual "Spring Flower and Garden Show." Henry (Hank) Loeda, secretary-manager of the center congratulates three of the four best show winners, from left, Mrs. Joseph Rector, 585 Catawba-av, Westerville; Mrs. Arthur Morse, 2735 Woodstock and Mrs. Nancy Flowers, 106 Greenmeadows-dr, Gahanna. Not present for the picture was Mrs. Helen Whitlach, 2240 Templeton.

Columbus Motor Speedway Opens Season Tomorrow

There'll be $3 thousand in prize-money for late-model and sportsman drivers this coming weekend at the Columbus Motor Speedway when they open the '65 racing season with Friday and Sunday night programs.

The late-model and sportsman groups will team-up for eight-event programs each night including a feature race in each division.

BOTH FRIDAY and Sunday speedway officials are guaranteeing $1500 in prize-money against 40-percent of the gate whichever is greater.

A minimum of 50 cars is expected for tomorrow night's lid-lifter, with most of the veterans of the South Side oval returning along with [illegible].

The fast third-mile Williams-rd oval has had an additional three-feet of asphalt applied to the inside of the track, which might possibly allow four-abreast, instead of the thrilling three-abreast of past years.

MORA (Mid-Ohio Racing Association), the sanctioning race group, this year has a 1965 Plymouth Barracuda, that will be awarded to the late-model high-point driver of the year.

The South Side raceway's free game of "Total," in which a minimum of $100 in cash is awarded to the fan (or fans) correctly picking the first five finishers, in order, in one of the night's features will be initiated Friday.

Mrs. Freda Botkin, formerly of Tucson, Ariz. and now residing in Columbus, will become WIBC executive secretary-treasurer Aug. 1. Mrs. Botkin has been serving as assistant secretary since last December.





LOCAL 'CAN-DO CREW' STATES CASE FOR ALUM, MILL CREEK JOBS

CHANCES NOW APPEAR EXCELLENT for a start this year on pre-construction planning by the U.S. Corps of Engineers for both the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects. Favorable Congressional action is expected on local requests to increase the appropriation already approved for Alum Creek and add initial planning funds for Mill Creek. The President's budget called for $150,000 to begin Alum Creek plans. Local business, civic and government representatives visited Washington May 11 to ask that the Alum Creek appropriation be increased to $200,000, and that $175,000 be added to the President's public works budget for Mill Creek planning. Both figures represent the dollar volume of "capability" listed by the Army Engineers. Pictured above are members of the Ohio delegation which visited Washington. At left, Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner huddles with Ohio Congressman-At-Large Robert E. Sweeney prior to the hearing before the Public Works Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. Sweeney, elected to office last November, has been instrumental in dealing with Congressional leadership. Sweeney, a Democrat, was supported in his requests by Franklin County Congressman Samuel L. Devine (12th District) and Congressman William H. Harsha (Sixth District), a staunch advocate of flood control projects. The Columbus delegation (at right) represented the city administration, city council, the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Development Committee for Greater Columbus, League of Women Voters and the Near East Council. They include (back row): Warren J. Cremean, Robert D. Keim, Jack Different, Mayor Sensenbrenner, Devine, Eline L. Roberts and Robert T. Southwick. Front row: Mrs. Sidney Voris, Bernard LaCour, Mrs. David Templeton, Mrs. Robert Platt, Mrs. Sensenbrenner, Sweeney and Dr. James E. Jennings.

Soroptimists Award Grant

Soroptimist Club of Columbus awarded its 12th annual scholarship to Miss Sherry Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lewis, 1143 Grandview-av. The $500 study grant may be used at any accredited school of her choice.

Miss Lewis will enter Ohio State University this summer in the field of home economics, and her goal is in commercial service. Presentation was made by Mrs. T. Vaugh Bancroft, club president, at the Junior Achievement Dinner May 18.

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"CONSTANTLY IMPROVED service with personal attention to the customer's convenience," is the management policy of Avis Truck Rental Service. The firm is updating their fleet with all '65 models, and upgrading service facilities to insure the customer against the inconvenience of mechanical failure and subsequent loss of time.

Avis Rental Co. Stresses 'Customer-First' Policy

Maybe a hint as to why Avis Truck Rental Service at 686 Grandview-av has a wide reputation for its "congenial, dependable rental service" is revealed in a conversation we had recently with Joanna Ankrom, bookkeeper, and Beverly Stein, receptionist, for the firm.

"We're forming a delegation to name Don West 'Boss of the Year,'" they said.

Donald E. West, who lives at 595 S. Wheatland-av with his wife, Kay, and daughters Felicia, six, and Shellie, two, is a smiling, polite manager who expresses a sincere interest in his customers as well as his company.



West

"Why shouldn't I," he said. "Without customers — there wouldn't be an Avis Company."

Aside from satisfied customers and employes, Avis management evidently likes Don, too. He started with them in 1955 as a "combo" man—all-around service man—worked at nearly every job in the organization, and was promoted to city manager in October 1964.

Avis, which bought the U-Drive-It firm here in 1958, is owned by Ray Walker and Bob Battat, the Ford dealer in Newark. Regional manager and Don's direct boss is Bob Betts.

The company is presently engaged in replacing their rentals with all new 1965 trucks. And they have a wide range of these including 10, 12, 16 and 18-ft vans, some with hydraulic tailgates, 16-ft. stake or flat beds, walk-ins and a complete line of Econoline and pickups.

They offer individual or fleet leasing service of new cars and trucks. The customer can specify any make and model equipped only with those accessories he selects. Car leases are handled on a one or two year basis, trucks are set up for two to four year contracts.

"Many times when a person needs a truck," Don says, "time is important. For those who find our address here inconvenient, we can arrange for pickup and return to our place at 179 E. State-st."

Parking on a monthly basis is also available at the E. State-st office. Inside parking is offered, as well as car wash and minor service.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Approximately 100 passenger cars and ranch wagons will be sold at public auction at the Ohio Department of Highways Central Garage located at 1620 W. Broad-st, Saturday, May 22. The sale will start at 10:30 a.m. Inspection of the vehicles can be made starting at 8 a.m.

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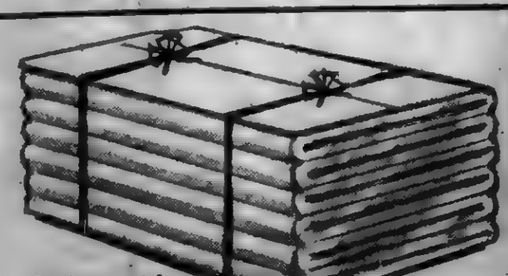
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Solemn Memorial Day Rites Arranged

". . . Your memory hallowed in the land you loved."—Arkwright.

The nation's war dead — whether they lie in cemeteries of bucolic simplicity or in Arlington — will be remembered again this Memorial Day.

Observances in the greater Columbus area will, in effect, extend over three days.

On Saturday, May 29, local veterans organizations will place flags over 15,000 war veterans' graves in Franklin County. Many of the groups will also attend the Sunday memorial services in the churches.

Because Memorial Day falls on Sunday, most programs of tribute will be held Monday.

Highlight of the day will be the annual parade in downtown Columbus sponsored by the General Memorial Day Committee. All veterans organizations in the county will be represented. The parade will start at 9 a.m. at Grant-av and Broad-st and move west over the Broad Street bridge.

The reviewing stand will be the esplanade on the south side of City Hall. Ranking military and civil leaders have been invited to review the parade, together with the honored guests of Gold Star and Blue Star Mothers, Widows of World War I Veterans and Spanish-American War veterans.

The four-division parade will be headed by Grand Marshal Ernest Obert, Chief of Staff Robert Scott and Adjutant Garland McDonald.

Lt. Col. Harold L. Lasley will lead the first division consisting of local active military, reserve and guard units. Division Two, consisting of nine veterans units and their auxiliary will be headed by Otis R. Lowe. Division Three, led by Haskell Brands, will be composed of more veterans' organizations

The fourth division, with Lt. Col. E. A. Nutt as its marshal, will be made up of various patriotic and historic interest groups, Boy and Girl Scouts,

Among participating bands will be those from the Army 37th Division, 338th Army Reserve, Charles C. Caldwell Post, VFW, and Franklin Post, American Legion.

Immediately after the parade, Navy-Marine Post, the American Legion, with the aid of Franklin Post Band of the American Legion, will hold their short annual Naval Memorial Day Ceremony on the Broad Street bridge. A floral anchor in memory of deceased sailors and marines will be lowered onto the Scioto River.

The American Legion will hold its ninth memorial service in the Memorial Room on the east side of the New Veterans Memorial building immediately following the Naval ceremony at about 10 a.m. The master of ceremonies will be Judge William C. Bryant. The 37th Infantry Division Band will play and the Senior Choir from Linden-McKinley High School will sing. Two youngsters from each of about 30 organizations will put white carnations on the altar in memory of our departed military men.

(For various community services, see story inside)

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The Spectator Says:

By O. C. Hartley

We'll Continue To Call Them As We See Them!

Two weeks ago I stated in this column that if, as, and when I had any news regarding my affiliation with The Spectator Newspapers you would get the story in these papers.

Elsewhere on this page today you get the word — we are merely reorganizing — building what I am sure will be a strengthened organization by bringing Bob Reider and Wes Kreger into The Spectator ownership, management and publishing team.

For the past 35 years of my association with these community papers, I have taken a major portion of the management and publishing responsibility. A staff of about eight has grown to better than 75 full time people. The load has been heavy — yet very interesting and productive.

A progressive business has but one direction it can take —forward.

We are delighted to believe that with the assistance and good aid from our new associates The Spectator will become an ever increasingly important weekly visitor into over 125,000 select area homes each Thursday.

As long as I am publisher of these papers the editorial policy shall remain the same as it has been over these many years. Like the umpire — we'll call them as we see them.

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Notes and Nubbins: My good friend Cliff Yee who operates the Ding Ho Restaurant, will leave this next week for a visit by jet plane to San Francisco where he will attend the Golden Wedding anniversary for Dr. and Mrs. Henry Yee. The couple have four sons, all doctors . . . Morty Frix from out Colorado Springs way sends greetings to his brother Robert in Worthington . . . Chick Franklin, for many years an associate of the Floyd Gooding organization is taking off for an extended vacation in Florida but will come back to Columbus later to make his home here . . . A friend reports that last year he gave his wife a cemetery lot for Mother's Day and when she compained about not receiving a gift this year he reminded her she hadn't used the one he gave her last year . . . The Carl Smiths are beaming over the fact that daughter Charlene L. the mama of a new baby son and daughter Marian soon after presented them with a new grandson, keeping the record of all grandsons the same, five of them now, and no granddaughters . . . The culprit who broke a window in our shop at 3 a.m. last Saturday must have been a real gambler. He wrecked the Coke, coffee and candy machines but couldn't have gotten more than $5. This has happened so many times in the past two years we are thinking about putting the machines outside at night to make the entry more convenient . . . Mickey Shaw is in Riverside Hospital where she is recovering from an operation . . . If you have trouble with

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Wanted: Early Copy This Week

Because the official observance of Memorial Day is on May 31 this year, The Spectator offices and switchboard will be closed all day Monday.

Correspondents and other news sources are urged to submit copy early so it can be edited by Saturday. Deadline for display advertising is 5 p.m. Friday, May 28. Classified ads will be accepted until noon Tuesday, June 1.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

CATV Opponents Get Whitehall Hearing

The likelihood for the introduction of CATV (Community Antenna Television) to the greater Columbus area in Whitehall apparently was delayed but not dimmed following a Tuesday night meeting with critics of the plan.

Representatives of two local, television stations (WTVN and WLW-C) and Radio Station WRFD told Whitehall officials that CATV, a boon to rural areas not adequately served by commercial television, is not needed locally. The Columbus area, they contended, is adequately served.

James Gorrell, attorney for Taft Broadcasting Corp. (WTVN), read a lengthy statement setting forth that company's feelings about CATV. He said that many technical and complex legal questions must yet be answered in the CATV field.

He also listed three other reasons for adopting a "wait and see" attitude concerning CATV franchise agreements. They were:

1. Other legislative and administrative bodies are taking actions to regulate the CATV industry in the public interest.

2. Responsible city organizations have urged that all city councils go slow on granting franchises.

3. Whitehall city and citizens should know full details about any company to which they grant a franchise because "They will have to live with this organization for 20 years."

Gorrell then pointed out that Multi-Channel Cable Co., of Whitehall does not legally exist at this time. He said records at the Ohio Secretary of State's office showed no such firm incorporated in Ohio.

Paul Setters, representing the Multi-Channel group, reported that corporation papers for the firm would be on file this week. He said that information relating to financial backing for the Portsmouth-based company would be revealed at that time.

Richard Reed, general manager of WLW-C (Crosley Broadcasting Co.), echoed Gorrell's opinion that CATV is not needed in the Columbus area. He said such a service would also deter the growth of UHF stations.

Richard Schmidt, attorney for People's Broadcasting Corp. (WRFD), emphasized legal problems and the implications of probable controls by the Federal Communications Commission. He advocated a waiting period to allow for more discussion of the whole CATV question.

WRFD has an application on file for channel 40 (UHF) in Columbus.

Whitehall City Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher said that he would insist on knowing all details about the pending incorporation of Multi-Channel Cable Co., before recommending that council approve a franchise. "I don't want any $500 corporation," Haytcher said. One source indicated that the company is expected to incorporate with $75,000 to $100,000 initial capital.

Haytcher also said that he was still considering modifications in the proposed franchise. He said that the proposed ordinance, as it now stands, contains more safeguards for the City of Whitehall than are carried in a CATV franchise in Toledo.

Members of council expressed unanimous sentiment that the meeting with the local television and radio representatives was most productive. One councilman said that passage of any franchise ordinance should be delayed while council studies information presented at the Tuesday meeting.

He said he felt that the city eventually would execute a franchise agreement. But he said it would be desirable to give further study to "model" franchise agreements before giving a final council reading to the franchise proposed in Whitehall.

Council President Walter Siemer summed up the general feeling of councilmen by saying that the people will "decide in the market place" if CATV will survive. "If people get what they want, CATV will pay," he said.

Haytcher said following the meeting that he, personally, would not subscribe to CATV if and when it is made available locally. "But I think the people should have the right to accept or reject this service on an individual basis," he added.

Bexley Okays Apartments

Bexley Council Tuesday night gave Burkley Showe approval for his plot plan and building plans for Park View Arms apartments on S. Parkview south of the apartment now under construction on the corner of Bryden-rd.

Approval was conditioned on Showe's getting cross easements and access for parking of one and a half cars per apartment unit.

And assurance was given residents of apartments on Mayfield who had been concerned that construction on Livingston-av, only access to the area, would seal them in.

The mayor had earlier said that as soon as the area dried out Bexley would provide a temporary access road from the rear of the apartments north to Astor-av.

However, Mayor Schneider said last night that he had been assured by Columbus that paving on Livingston would be conducted in such a manner that there would always be a lane open for access into the apartments.

Mayfield is located just east of the Alum Creek-dr intersection.

Also approved was authorization for ordering sidewalk repairs at 412 homes south of Main-st, and measures prohibiting stopping on the west side of Parkview between Bryden-rd and Main-st, and on the east side of Drexel from Sherwood-rd 45 feet south.

The mayor also reported that six or seven light standards on the southeast corner of E. Broad-st at Drexel-av had been knocked down by interstate trucks making the turn to follow route signs directing them to Main-st.

The problem would be eliminated, he said, if Columbus would install signs directing trucks to E. Main-st instead of taking Broad-st after leaving I-70.

The trucks now follow signs east on Broad-st, south on Drexel and east again on Main.

A permit was approved allowing Baskins-Robbins Ice Cream Co. to erect a sign exceeding the size permitted under city law, because the sign would be flush to the building.

And referred to the service committee for study was a request for a large, double-faced sign for Bexley Theater, with room for changeable copy.

L. Friedman Is President

Leon Friedman, 240 S. Drexel-av, member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, for 15 years, has been elected president of the center.

He will succeed Howard R. Schoenbaum, 2808 Fair-av.

Friedman, an attorney, is president of the Columbus Savings and Loan Association.

He is a member of the Young President's Organization, Industrial Development Committee of Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Development Committee for Greater Columbus, and the Ohio, American and Columbus Bar Associations.

He is also a member of Citizen's Research and the Pacesetter Club, College of Commerce, Ohio State University.

Whitehall Leads County In Sale Of Red Poppies

Whitehall, for the sixth consecutive year, has topped all Franklin County communities, including Columbus, in the sale of poppies.

Proceeds from this year's sale was $1,166.25 for 6300 poppies sold.

Jake Brewer, chairman of the sale, disclaims all credit for the enviable record and says, instead, the success was due to the hard work of the Ladies Auxiliary of Whitehall VFW Post 8794, and to the children of the post.

And he acknowledges, with gratitude, the cooperation of area merchants and Whitehall residents who purchased the paper poppies.

'The Spectator' Is Reorganizing

Papers were filed today with the Secretary of State's office requesting the incorporation of a new firm to be known as Spectator Printing and Publishing Co.

The firm will continue to publish the eight Hartley Spectator newspapers now published by Hartley Printing and Publishing Co.

Incorporators are C. Carlton Hartley, Wes Kreger and Robert Reider.

Reorganization of The Spectator group is aimed toward expanded development of the Hilltop, West Side, West Rural, South East Rural, South Side, Eastern, Reynoldsburg and Metro Editions of The Spectator.

Reider and Kreger, well-known Ohio newspapermen, will become actively affiliated with the local papers. Hartley will continue in the capacity of publisher.



"WHERE'S THE WATER?" ask Bexley bathing beauties jumping the gun on the swim season at Bexley Community Pool. Wistfully wishing are, from left, in pool, Marytha Metzger and Lisa Birch, and at poolside, Karla Metzger, Karen Birch and Cathy Malloy.

Swim Season Starts Soon

Bexley Community Swimming Pool on Jeffrey Mansion grounds will officially open for its third season at noon Saturday, June 12, following an initial "splash" by Bexley High graduates at their party the night of June 10.

Added this year will be a competitive swimming program with a swim team coached by Frank McGraw, who is responsible for the swimming program at Columbus Academy.

Pool membership is restricted to Bexley residents, and those who did not receive application blanks or who have lost them may enroll at the pool from June 7 through June 11.

Mrs. Wayne L. Christiansen will be on hand to accept enrollments from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on those days.

The pool will again be under the management of Don DeJong, head football coach at Bexley High. Assisting him will be Jim Click, Bexley's assistant football coach.

Lifeguards returning from last year are Marsha Ruhling, Dan Vogel, Jim Nowacki and Leslie Loehnert.

The pool will be open to Bexley residents and their guests from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturday, and noon to 8:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Official Red Cross swimming and water safety instructions will be offered without charge. Special events, including a Fourth of July program, will be announced.

New residents and others who have not purchased loan certificates may do so, and will receive lower membership rates.

Full information is available from Mrs. Christiansen, 235-5901.

Hospital Receives Television Set

Lambda Pi Chapter, Delta Theta Tau, presented a television set to the Children's Psychiatric Hospital, 300 N. Nelson-rd.

Walt Pillow, program director of the hospital, accepted the gift from Mrs. June Barnes, president of the group.

MEMORIAL SERVICES SET IN BEXLEY

Bexley Post, American Legion, will conduct memorial service Monday, May 31, 11 a.m. at the Bexley Pylon, E. Broad-st at Drexel-av.

Rabbi Nathan Zellner will give the address, and a firing squad from Capital University will participate.

The community is invited to attend the service.

THEY WON'T FORGET THE BOYS IN GRAY

"I salute the Confederate flag with affection, reverence, and undying remembrance."

These unique words will be spoken by a schoolboy during a unique ceremony in a unique spot north of the Mason-Dixon Line at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6.

The occasion: Confederate Memorial Day (Sunday nearest the birthday of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy).

The place: A small stone-walled cemetery at 2900 Sullivant-av—burial site of 2,260 Confederate soldiers who died there while prisoners of war at Camp Chase between 1861 and 1864.

Chances are, there'll be some unique guests, too: People from the Deep South, who are blood relatives of several of the men who are interred in Camp Chase Cemetery.

Mrs. William D. Ferguson of Atlanta, Ga., has written to the local Dixie Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, saying that a group from that city hopes to make the pilgrimage. Mary Henrietta Chase of Dallas, Tex., may fly in for the ceremony. She viewed the cemetery for the first time last year. Her great uncle, Darwin G. Seely, is buried there.

The commemorative program is being arranged jointly by the UDC and Camp Chase Post, American Legion. Shortly before the service begins, Chapter 3 of Disabled American Veterans will dedicate a spotlight behind the Confederate soldier statue in the center of the cemetery. The light is being given by Sims Electric Co. in the name of the firm's founder, the late Capt. Ernest A. Sims who served with the U.S. Army in World War I.

A statement will be given by DAV Seventh District National Executive Committeeman H. O. Parke, who is the caretaker of the cemetery.

Legionnaires will open the program by posting the colors, leading the pledge, and placing a wreath at the arch. The 37th Infantry Division ONG Band will play. Boy Scout George Stevens, Jr., 78 N. Parkview-av, will lead the tribute to the Stars and Bars.

Each grave will be marked with U.S. and Confederate flags.

Principal speaker will be Capt. Hugh Eads of the Military Science Dept., Ohio State University. He will be introduced by Mrs. Edmond Notebaert, president of Dixie Chapter. Volunteers in uniforms of the boys in blue and gray will fire the salute, and the bugler will play taps.

Rev. Rene Meyer of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church will give the invocation and benediction.

Among other guests will be representatives of several veterans' and patriotic groups. The public is invited.

Mrs. Wiley Forman and Mrs. Paul North, co-chairmen, are arranging the program with the assistance of Legionnaires Richard Martin, commander; and Elmer Young, chaplain, of Camp Chase Post.

The cemetery is open seven days a week until Sept. 15. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Conducted tours are offered by Caretaker Parke, who may be reached at CA. 4-9990, or by writing to 314 S. Glenwood-av, Columbus.

Whitehall's Recount Shows Tally Was Right

Recount of votes cast in Whitehall's Fourth Ward in the Republican May Primary, requested by council candidate Fred C. Cooley, Jr., showed the tally to be the same—160 to 158.

Cooley had asked for all four precincts to be recounted.

He indicated that since the count remained the same, he would support the winner, Charles Carroll, in the fall election.

EUCHRE TOMORROW

Blendon Grange will sponsor a euchre party Friday, May 28, 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

BANQUET AT CANAAN

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Circles Set Installation Meetings

CWF of the Broad Street Christian Church announces the following group meetings for June:

Group 1, 6:45 p.m., dinner meeting and installation of officers, home of Mrs. Edward Moriarty, 970 Frances-av, June 15.

Group 2, 8 p.m. meeting and installation of officers, home Mrs. Melvin Mathew, 1201 Berkeley-rd, June 15.

Group 3, 10:30 a.m., casserole luncheon and installation of officers at the church on June 24.

Group 4, 11 a.m., casserole luncheon at the church on June 3.

Group 5, special luncheon and installation of officers on June 10. Place to be announced.

Group 6, 7 p.m., picnic supper and installation of officers, home of Mrs. Ralph Foster, 4443 Okell-rd, on June 9.



19 Join CSO Young Associates

THE YOUNG ASSOCIATES of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony recently honored new members at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Carl Tangeman, 4500 Dublin-rd. New members from this area are, from left, Mrs. Hugh VanDeventer, 1867 Berkshire-rd; Mrs. Carl F. Weiffenbach, 236 N. Cassingham; Mrs. W. Everett Thomas, 3020 Fair-av and Mrs. Bruce C. Larig, 495 Northview-dr. Other accepted for membership are Mrs. David J. Denny, Mrs. Richard W. Argo, Mrs. David J. Brophy, Mrs. Gerry D. Guthrie, Mrs. John F. Graver, Mrs. Robert Levenson, Miss Susan Jahn, Mrs. Charles Hayhurst, Jr., Mrs. Joseph A. Beerbower, Mrs. Robert W. Coffman, Mrs. George Conrades, Mrs. Fred H. Miller, Mrs. Richard J. Millisor, Mrs. Ward E. Reed, and Mrs. W. Michael Traphagan.



Heads Cap Alumnae Chapter

THE FOLLOWING HAVE been named officers of the Capital University Alumnae Chapter of Columbus for 1965-66: from left are, Mrs. Ronald R. Winter, 962 Kennington-av, treasurer; Mrs. Willard Sandbrink, 941 Chelsea-av, secretary and membership chairman; Mrs. Charles Blaney, 4245 Ellery-dr, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Dale Falknor, 868 Pleasant Ridge-av, president. Other officers are Mrs. Richard Lehmann, 927 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. Richard Vaughn, 430 E. Weisheimer-rd; Mrs. Gerhard Doermann, 2337 Bexley Park-pl, and Miss Phyllis Ackerman, Lithopolis, O.



New CSO Members Honored

THE JUNIOR DIVISION of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio recently honored its new members with a tea at the home of Mrs. Edward W. Miller, 2411 Brookwood-rd. Among the new members are seated, from left, Mrs. John Detrick, 160 N. Stanwood-rd; Mrs. Richard Moore, 849 Byron; Mrs. Larry Brown, 1443 Coburg. Second row: Mrs. Samuel F. Wendt, 256 N. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. Raymond Bichimer, 3501 Kirkwood-rd; Mrs. George F. Busche, 2414 Beverly-pl; Mrs. James L. Click, 141 N. Ardmore-rd and Mrs. James A. Powers, 2350 Brentwood-rd

MT. OLIVE TO INSTALL

A formal installation of officers of Mt. Olive 3 Patrol White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be held June 3 at Fort Hayes Hotel, preceded by a dinner at 7 p.m. Officers elect are: president, Grace White; vice-president, Ruth Wheeler; secretary, Hazel Johnston; treasurer, Charolette Adams; captain, Louis Follmer; chaplain, Margaret Hopper.

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Brookwood Announces Today's Circle Meetings

Circles of Brookwood United Presbyterian Church have scheduled meetings for May 27 as follows:

Mary, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Charles Rider, 3434 Astor-av. Mrs. William Evans, devotions; Mrs. Maxwell Voris, program.

Eunice, 9:30 a.m., Fireside room of the church. Hostesses, Mrs. James Mayo and Mrs. Nick Rettos.

Sarah, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Stanley Crist, 2755 Bexley Park-dr. Mrs. B. J. Dennison, program.

Abigail, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Ben Cooper, 86 Pinewood-dr; associate hostess, Mrs. John Munsell; program, Mrs. Kenneth Caum and Miss Jane Edgington.

Ruth, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Eli Mowry, 866 S. Ohio-av. Assistant hostess, Mrs. Richard Noethlich.

Esther, noon picnic, home of Mrs. Roy Wold, Waterloo-rd, Rt. 1, Canal Winchester.

Deborah, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Ted Griffith, 4690 Sunbury-rd. Assistant hostess, Mrs. Neville Wagstaff; devotional, Mrs. Fay Guillon; Bible study, Mrs. Donald Hamilton.

Priscilla, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Felix Konkle, 2934 Kingsbury - ct. Assisting, Miss Helen Lumley; Mrs. Lee Foth, devotions.

Rachel, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Davis, 3696 Fairwood-av. Mrs. Gordon Meuser, program.

Rebecca met May 25 in the Fireside Room of the church. Hostesses, Mrs. Robert Floyd and Mrs. Robert Dougherty; Mrs. Clark Dehne, program; devotions, Mrs. Robert Floyd.

June 9 Marked For ARC Installation

ARC XX (Aid for Retarded Children will hold an installation dinner at the Holiday Inn, Wednesday, June 9, 7 p.m.

The officers will be installed by Mrs. Marvin Shapiro, past president and Mrs. Gordon Freedman, outgoing president.

The new officers are Mrs. Jerome Cohen, president; Mrs. Bernard Speyer, first vice-president; Mrs. Seymour Cohen, second vice-president; Mrs. Alan Berkowitz, recording secretary; Mrs. Jay Miller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mark Carter, treasurer.



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Mary Ferroni Became Mrs. Deibel During Nuptial Mass Last Saturday

A nuptial mass performed by Fr. John Soltis at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church last Saturday, May 22, united Miss Mary Theresa Ferroni and Mr. Stephen A. Deibel. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel J. Ferroni of 262 Carpenter-rd, Gahanna, and the late Samuel Ferroni. Mr. Deibel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Deibel, Sr., 3221 Eastwick.

The bride chose a traditional floor-length gown with a chantilly lace bodice and silk faced peau bell-shaped skirt, featuring seeded pearls and motifs of lace on the skirt and full chapel train.

Her floor-length veil edged in chantilly lace was attached to a Queen's crown of seeded pearls and crystal and she carried a crescent bouquet centered with butterfly orchids and stephanotis.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN A. DEIBEL

Mrs. Mark Neely, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore an orchid taffeta sheathed gown styled with floor-length bell-shaped overskirt and watteau train. Her headpiece was a matching ring of taffeta trimmed with a back bow and butterfly veil.

Mrs. Valentine Skunza, Miss Gavina Schintu and Miss Judy Ferroni, honor attendants, wore nile green taffeta gowns identical to that of the matron of honor. All carried bouquets of orchids with garlands of ivy leaves centered with pearls.

Mr. Joseph Deibel, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Those ushering the guests were Mr. David Deibel, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Nicholas Ferroni, brother of the bride and Mr. Anthony Purpura.

A breakfast immediately followed the ceremony at Desert Inn.

In the evening, a reception was held at the Catholic Center.

The new Mrs. Deibel is a graduate of Mifflin High School and attended Ohio State University. She is associated with the Skilken Company.

Her husband is a graduate of Rosary High School and Ohio State University. He is assistant secretary-treasurer of Mooney and Moses of Ohio, Inc.



MISS JUNE ANN BALLENGER

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SOUTH HIGH GRADUATES WILL REPEAT JULY VOWS

July 17 is the date selected by Miss June Ann Ballenger and Mr. Louis Michael Jacobs, Jr., for their wedding which will take place at Ohio Avenue EUB Church, 7:30 p.m., with Rev. Fred Ketner officiating.

Miss Ballenger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Russell Ballenger, 1474 Kenwick-rd. Mr. Jacobs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michael Jacobs, Sr., of 1140 Forest-st.

The bride-elect was graduated from South High School and is associated with the American Hospital Supply Corporation.

Mr. Jacobs was also graduated from South High School and is attending Franklin University. He is employed with Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

Miss Ballenger has selected her sister, Mrs. Sue Butsko, to be matron of honor. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Judy Ballenger will serve as honor attendant with Miss Darlene Jacobs and Miss Kay Jacobs, sisters of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Shelley Ballenger, niece of the bride-to-be, as bridesmaids.



JEAN SCHMIDT

Local Girl Is Honored At Miami U.

The Miami University 1965 Bertha M. Emerson Award to an Outstanding Junior Woman was claimed by Jean Lee Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, Jr., of 2760 Fairav. The presentation was made by Dr. Naomi B. Brown, Dean of Women, at Miami's annual Leadership Recognition Banquet.

Miss Schmidt was recently elected president of Associated Women Students for the 1965-66 school year. She has been treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, sophomore representative to the governing groups of Associated Women Students and Women's Recreation Association and president of her freshman residence hall.

She recently was elected to Mortar Board, women's leadership honor society. She is enrolled in Miami's College of Arts and Science.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Miss Morton, Mr. Byras To Repeat Vows June 20

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Morton of 233 Muskingum-st, Freeport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corley Anne of 412 N. Virginia Lee-rd, to Mr. George Stephen Byras, son of Mrs. Louis Murphy of Bowdoin, Me., and the late John Byras.



MISS ANNE MORTON

Miss Morton is a graduate of Freeport High School and Muskingum College where she served as president of the Wawyin Club. For the past three years she has been an eighth grade teacher at Rosemore Junior High School.

Mr. Byras was graduated from Lisbon Falls High School and Airborne Radar and Radio Navigational Repairman School, Scott AFB, Ill. He is a staff sergeant at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The open church wedding will take place Sunday, June 20, 3:30 p.m., at Freeport Methodist Church, Freeport.

Social Club Plans June Games Party

Mt. Olive WS Shrine Social Club will hold a games party, Thursday, June 3, noon at the Hilltop Star Furniture Company, 3637 W. Broad-st.

Officers for the year are: president, Betty Williams; vice president, Lucille Pence; secretary, Ruth Lewis; treasurer, Pauline Schmieder; chaplain, Nora Hummel, and publicity, Susie Stewart.

Golden Key Clubs Advance National Foundation Work

The organizational meeting of the Golden Key Club last week marked the beginning of a continuing organization for the women who volunteer for The March of Dimes.

Mrs. Marguerite Watson, 3939 Lockbourne-rd, explained that the need for a program by which the volunteers can keep in touch with the work of the National Foundation throughout the year has long been felt. Mrs. Watson who has been active in forming the new group is a former March of Dimes area chairman.

The Golden Key Clubs will fight against birth defects through defect education and fund raising.

Area women who became charter members of the Golden Key Club include Mrs. Judy Abbott, 3048 Wadsworth-ct; Mrs. Richard Archer, 2772 Dolby-dr, Mrs. Paul Archer, 589 City Park-av; Mrs. Roy Bellamy, 3131 Somerset-ct E.; Mrs. Franklin W. Brust, 1003 Bruckner-rd; Mrs. Harold E. Clonch, 1217 Smith-rd; Mrs. Woodrow Corrigan, 133 Robinwood-av.

Mrs. Gary Ellis, 1694 Rainhard-av; Mrs. Robert Geer, 2823 Gibson-dr; Mrs. William Foreman, 2564 Fairwood-av; Mrs. Lawrence Dowler, Berger and Richardson-rd, Groveport; Mrs. David J. Johnson, 817 Bruckner-rd; Mrs. Mack Luckie, Jr., 470 Buckeye-cr; Miss Marian O'Day, 1598 S. Third-st; Mrs. Harold Sheldon, 128 E. Morrill-av; Mrs. Virginia Swaney, 124 E. Welch-av; Mrs. Herman Smith, 98 Lock-st, Lockbourne; Mrs. Victor Vargo, Swisher-rd, Groveport, and Mrs. Marguerite Watson, 3939 Lockbourne-rd.

Women interested in organizing or becoming members of the Golden Key Club are urged to call Mrs. Watson at 491-5955 or the March of Dimes office at 486-5243.

CCL ELECTS OFFICERS

Crew Cuts and Curls, CCL held its installation dinner May 26 and elected the following new officers: president, Mrs. Douglas Klie; vice-president, Mrs. George Reichert; secretary, Mrs. Richard Stinemetz; treasurer, Mrs. O. R. Woodyard, Jr.

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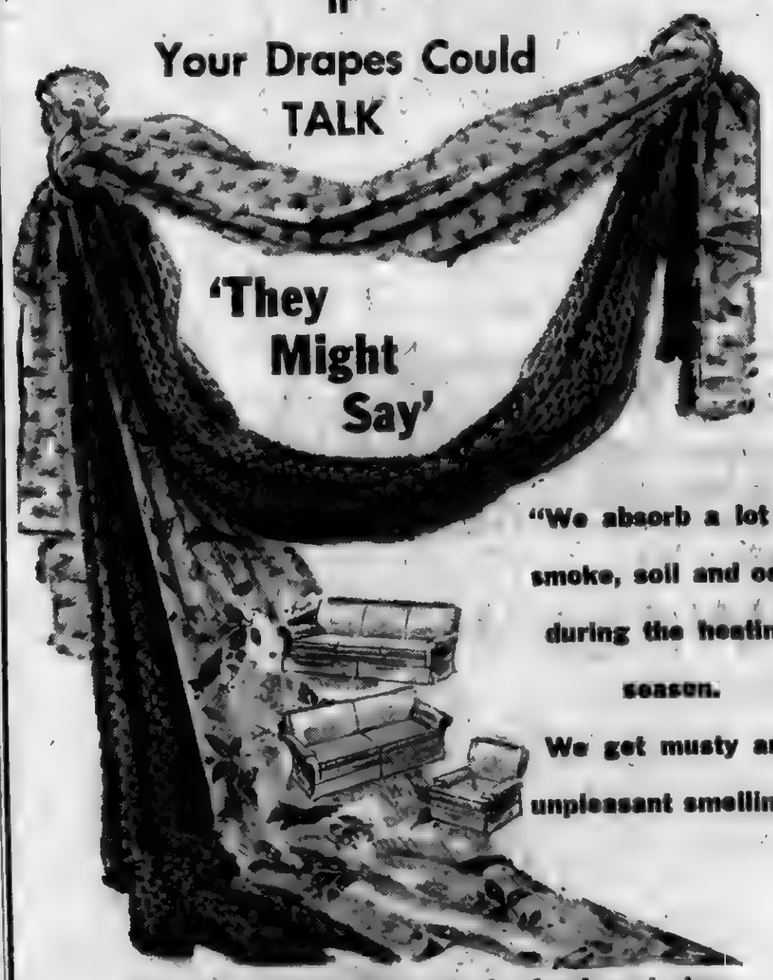
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Price To Remain Neutral In Sewer Fuss

By FRANK RYAN

Columbus Auditor John Price has indicated that he will remain neutral in the controversy between the Sensenbrenner Administration and city council over the best method for financing the city's $42.5 million five-year sewer expansion program.

Monday night's council session featured an unveiling by Council President William R. Fornof of figures in support of his plan for the exclusive use of public-voted bonds to finance sewer capital improvements. Council subsequently passed (6-1) an ordinance calling for placing the bond issue on the November ballot.

Mayor Sensenbrenner has promised a veto of the measure. He maintains that the council-endorsed plan would needlessly jeopardize other necessary capital improvements, and would only temporarily postpone a sewer rate increase.

Expect Override Of Veto

But with all six Republican members of council voting for the bond issue ordinance — only Democrat Councilman Bill Hoermle voted against it — it appears council will override any executive veto. The measure was called up at Monday's session to allow enough time to pass the measure over the mayor's veto and still beat the deadline for putting it on the ballot.

When asked to comment on the supporting figures presented by Fornof, Price said:

"All I've agreed to certify so far is the $18 million for (projects) this year. If the voters approve the bonding program it won't be necessary for me to certify availability of funds."

Price explained that certification by him, under the proposed bond issue, would not be needed because voter approval of the issue would pledge the "full faith and credit of the city" to repayment of the bonds.

When asked if this meant he would remain neutral in the battle between council and the administration, he said:

"Yes, I'm going to stay out of it. They (council) didn't use me in their figuring, so they can use (for supporting estimony) the people they did consult.

"I really don't know exactly how they arrived at their figures. I'm going to stay out of the picture until I find out what the voters want to do."

The plan supported by the city administration would combine a rate increase with note and bond financing. Findlay consultant, J. S. Sawvel, issued a report to council calling for rate increases geared to provide 35 percent more revenue for the sewer division. The consultant said the average cost to the homeowner would be one penny per day. Sawvel's plan envisions a 10-year, $62.5-million program.

Finance Director John Stanley has told council that the $42.5-million program can be accomplished with a lesser schedule of rate increases. He said the five-year construction plan could be met with an increase of 24 percent in sewer rental charges.

The Development Committee for Greater Columbus has recommended rate increases to provide "at least 35 percent" more revenue to the sewer division. The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce has said it favors a combination of a rate increase, bonding and other economies.

Both the administration and Fornof now have supporting figures to back their respective plans. The basic difference is in the projections for sewer service growth, and amounts for operational expenditures. The council plan anticipates a larger rate of growth and a smaller rate of operating expenses.

Nowadays youngsters have to rough it when they go to camp — no electric tooth brushes.



ART EXHIBIT AT BOWLING LANES

EAST SIDE OPTIMIST CLUB is sponsoring the first Columbus exhibit and sale of original paintings by "Aunt Margaret" Wilson at Berwick Bowling Lanes, Rt. 33 at Refugee-rd. Admission is free and the public is invited. Featured pictures are "Bronze Mums," seen with "Aunt Margaret" and Robert Reaver, manager of the lanes, and "Child's Prayer." "Aunt Margaret," a grandmother with eight grandchildren, began painting as a hobby a few years ago. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Optimists' youth projects.



FIVE SENIORS WIN PTA SCHOLARSHIPS

RECIPIENTS of PTA scholarships at Whitehall-Yearling High this year are, from left, front row, Melissa Hawkins and Kathy Hackenberger, entering the College of Education, Ohio State University this fall, and Vicki Kronk, who will study political science at Georgetown (Ky.) College, and second row, Dave Hurst, College of Education at Kent State, and Mickey McGowan, general engineering student at Ohio State. The two-year renewable scholarships are for $200 each.

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Center Offers Day Camps For All Ages

Registration for the Jewish Center's elementary and junior high school camps is rapidly filling. Camper quotas have been set for all four camps, and waiting lists will be established once the quotas are attained.

The Jewish Center offers camping experiences for boys and girls from age four through teens.

Camp O'Ra, a creative camping experience for four to six year olds, offers outdoor experience, including swimming, camp crafts, cooking, drama and special events.

Camp O'Ra is directed by Mrs. Rose Schwartz and operates Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Camp Cojacee provides a program for boys and girls in second through fourth grades. Utilizing the 30 acres of Jewish Center grounds, Cojacee offers overnight experiences, an intensive swim program including two swims daily, trips and small groups led by mature counselors.

Eli Estreicher will direct Camp Cojacee.

A new day camp will be offered for the first time, Pioneer Camp for fifth and sixth graders will provide boating, canoeing, sailing, horseback riding, extended overnights, trips, camp crafts and use of the newly-acquired area adjacent to Alum Creek.

In addition, Alum Creek will offer five miles of canoeing to the Pioneers. Bernie Weston will supervise Pioneer Camp.

Tween Camp for seventh and eighth graders will be accelerated to provide a program for junior high schoolers.

Trail riding, sailing regattas, canoe trips, out of state trips, camp crafts, navigation and swimming will be a part of the revamped program. Harold Post will direct Tween Camp activities.

Camp staffs are chosen for their maturity, experience and ability to relate to children. Each camp is directed by a full time Jewish Center professional.

Camp programs are offered on a two-year age span, except for Cojacee, in order to provide compatable groupings.

Howard Banchefsky, Jewish Center program director, will be the camp administrator. Members may call camp directors for information.

DEATHS

SANTO, Joseph, 1233 Medford-rd, Apr. 25 at St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Mary A.; three daughters, three granddaughters, sister, brother-in-law, nieces and nephews. Funeral Apr. 28 at Woodyard East Chapel. Burial at Green Lawn Cemetery.

FREE, Oscar, Jr., 61 of 62 S. Ohio-av, formerly of 4222 E. Broad-st. Survived by daughter, father, five aunts, seven uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral Apr. 24 at Second Baptist Church. Burial at Eastlawn Cemetery by Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons.

PHILLIPS, Laurie Ann 5½ years, 4216 E. Broad-st. Survived by father, Frank A. Phillips; mother, Betty Ann Phillips; sister; paternal grandfather; stepmother; paternal grandmother; and two great-grandmothers. Mass of Angels May 4 in St. Cecilia. Interment, Sunset Cemetery. Arrangements by Jerry Spears.

HAMBURGER, Rebecca, 68 N. Hampton-av. Survived by daughter, brother, and two sisters. Service May 3 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

To Receive LLD Degree

Prof. George Dell, professor of English at Capital University, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by Wartburg College at its 113th annual commencement May 28.

Prof. Dell is being cited for his contribution "as an inspiring teacher, a creative artist and a provocative catalyst in Christian higher education."

He has been teaching at Capital University since 1925, receiving the school's "Praestantia Award" in 1963 for distinguished teaching.

Besides teaching, he is also a poet, and has been published in "The Atlantic," "American Scholar," "New York Times" and "The Lutheran Standard."

He was co-author of "Martin Luther, Protestant," a play, and of the pageant "These Many Years," used in the 75th anniversary of Capitol.

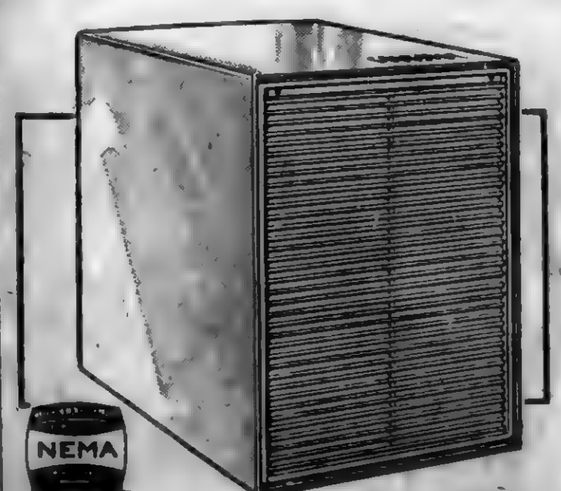
He has his B. A. degree from Capital University and his M.A. from Ohio State University.

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Huntington Plans New Branch

Jack E. Morris has been named officer in charge of the new branch office, Hamilton National Bank, now under construction 1129 S. Hamilton-rd, at Mound-st.



Morris

Morris is assistant cashier at Huntington's Eastmoor office. He will move to his new position when the new bank is opened later this year.

This is the 14th office of the Huntington Bank.

Complete banking services will be offered, including a drive-in facility. The contemporary design is primarily of brick and glass. Ample parking will be available.

Mr. Morris joined the Huntington National Bank in 1952 while a student at Ohio State University. He became a full-time associate in the bookkeeping department after graduation. He lives at 1705 Rosehill-rd, Reynoldsburg.

Spectator—

(Continued from Page 1)

wheat bugs and gnats coming in around your screens at night try a strip of Mortite around the cracks . . . John Auble, Jr., is scheduled to return to our staff June 21 after a two year stretch with the carrier U.S.S. Intrepid . . . Hope nobody disturbs my visit with my finny friends in the French River next week!

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Worth Repeating

A Canadian paper reports that a "husband is a man who wishes he had as much fun when he is out as his wife thinks he does.

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The Gay Philosopher Says: "Some people get lost in thought because it is unfamiliar territory to them."



CLOSING THE PTA program schedule for the year at East Broad School was an art exhibit, held at the group's installation meeting. Art instructor Karen Connell explains the showing of student work.



EAST BROAD PTA ENDS YEAR

INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT of East Broad Street Elementary School's PTA for 1965-66 is Earl Foit, second from left. He was introduced at the May meeting of the group, along with installing officer Dale Bristic, left, president of the Whitehall Council PTA, by retiring PTA president Eugene Finch and school principal Joseph Spanovich (right).

'Y' Offering Girls' Camp

Registration for YWCA camping is now open and girls interested in either day or resident camp should call or visit the Camp Department, 65 S. Fourth-st, CA. 4-9121, for complete arrangements.

Miss Myrna Cowles, camp director, has outlined the new and enlarged program as follows:

Day Camp for girls eight to 11 years old will run Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Camp Wildwood. Bus service will be provided to and from the Central Y. Two week or four week sessions will include arts and crafts, drama, music, games, hiking, cookouts, nature lore and camp skills. Swimming will be conducted at the Y pool.

As Resident Camp is limited to 20 girls, those 12 to 15 years of age who are interested should apply now for two weeks at the United Community Council camp near New Plymouth, O. This camp site offers swimming, hiking in nearby Zaleski State Forest, exploring caves, riding the camp pony, and small group activities. Boating and fishing will also be available. Resident camp will be held between July 19 and 30, at a cost of $40.

A new "Trip Camp" for girls 15 to 17 years old will have six days of "free wheeling" in Hocking Hills. Campers will go by car to the youth hostel at United Community Camp. Overnight accommodations will be available at three youth hostels. Each camper may use her bike or rent an English bike for the trip. The trip is planned for Aug. 2 to 7.

Drive-In Slates Double Feature

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre, located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, Saturday night, May 29, is showing "Seven Days a Week" and "I Was Ashamed."

Starting the first week in June, the Drive-In will be open both Saturday and Sunday nights for the balance of the season. Free pop for each child 15 years old and under and the church group having the largest number present will receive an electrovoice microphone.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 360 S. Yearling Road on June 8, 1965 at 7:30 P.M. at the request of Charles and Eileen Gillespie of 4860 Ludington Road who are requesting a variance to build a garage 3 feet from the side lot line instead of the required 8 feet.

Bettylou Grabovich, secretary
Planning & Zoning Commission
City of Whitehall
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Benefit Rummage Slated Thursday

Candlelight Chapter 888, B'nai B'rith Women will hold a rummage sale at their store, 1360 Cleveland-av, on Thursday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The store is available for rent, by the day or week, to other organizations for their own fund raising purposes. Proceeds from rentals are used to support the many philanthropies of B'nai B'rith Women. For further information, call Mrs. Robert Emerman, BE. 7-2314, rummage store chairman.

Agudas Achim Confirmation Services Will Occur Sunday

Leon Schottenstein, president of the Agudas Achim Congregation announced that the annual Confirmation Services will take place this Sunday, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. The 26 confirmands will present a cantata entitled, "In Freedom's Light," by Rabbi Jacob E. Segal.

Special awards and scholarships will be announced during the Confirmation Program.

These include the Rabbi Morris N. Taxon Memorial Award given for the student writing the best essay on "Why I Love Judaism and Respect Its Rituals." The Louis and Rose Luper Memorial Awards given to the outstanding boy and girl of the confirmation class, the Dinah Zisenwine Memorial Award for the best Hebrew Student, and the Sarah Schlonsky Memorial Award for the girl with the best record of service to the Synagogue and the school.

In addition the Agudas Achim Sisterhood will award five scholarships to the Yeshive University Leadership Training Session at Camp Shor in Aurora, Ind.

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein will deliver the charge to the confirmands. The diplomas will be presented by Leon Schottenstein, president of the congregation, and Bibles will be presented to the confirmands by Mrs. Alvin Worly, president of the Agudas Achim Sisterhood. Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein and Cantor Phillip H. Gellman will bless the children.

Mrs. Samuel W. Rubenstein is the confirmation class teacher and Irving Stern is the director of the Religious School.

A reception for friends and relatives will follow the confirmation program in the social hall of the synagogue.

WSCS MEETS TUESDAY

The WSCS of Eastview Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, June 1, 12:45 p.m. Dessert will be served by the Doris Circle. Helene Circle is in charge of the program on "Opportunities In Outreach."

Bexley Methodist WSCS Planning Rose Luncheon

The annual Rose Luncheon of the Bexley Methodist WSCS will be held June 8 at 12:30 p.m. Preceding the luncheon a reception will be held in the church parlor to honor the new officers to be installed as part of the afternoon program. Accomplishments of the year will be recognized and tribute will be paid to outgoing officers.

Officers to be installed are as follows: president, Mrs. James Lewis; second vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Morris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. James Croslin; treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Wolcott.

Chairman of circles, Mrs. Daniel Warner; secretary missionary education, Mrs. Robert Zollinger; membership recorder, Mrs. George Thomson; campus ministry, Mrs. Donald Williamson; publicity, Mrs. Robert L. Henshaw; supply work, Mrs. Donald Davison; Christian social relations, Mrs. Roger Shipe.

Secretary of Christian vocations, Mrs. Troy Wheeler; nominating committee 1965-68, Mrs. Clayton Hockman, Mrs. Joseph Palmer; chairman of nominating committee for 1965-66, Mrs. Allen Ziegler; evening circle chairmen, Mrs. William McAllister, Mrs. Paul L. Morris, Mrs. Richard Hoover.

Circles announcing June meetings are as follows:

Circle 4 (Hugh Frazer), 12:30 p.m., June 3, home of Mrs. Forrest G. Ketner, 20 Stanberry; Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, leader.

Circle 5 (Marge Mayer), 12:30 p.m., June 3, home of Mrs. Warren Hess, 187 S. Ardmore-rd; Mrs. Matthew Roberts, leader.

Business and Professional (Florence Proudy), 6:30 p.m., picnic June 8 at the home of the leader, Miss Marguerite Loos, 2626 E. Broad-st.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 6:30 p.m. picnic, June 15, home of Mrs. Vivian Keller, 1045 Plum Ridge-rd; Miss Virginia Ianiri, leader.

MRS. EALY HEADS AREA GARDEN CLUB

Eastmoor South Garden Club will hold its annual installation dinner at Ilonka's at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 1. Co-chairman are Mrs. George Hahn and Mrs. Robert Porter.

Newly elected officers of the group are: Mrs. Robert Ealy, 911 S. Broadleigh-rd, president; Miss Mary Jo Cobbs, 2899 Templeton-rd, vice-president; Mrs. Don Foster, 2950 E. Mound-st, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Noethlich, 256 Brookhaven-dr, Gahanna, secretary.

OFFICERS NAMED AT HOLY SPIRIT

To open the May 20 election meeting the members of Holy Spirit's Altar and Rosary Society sang a May hymn as Mrs. Paul Heinmiller placed a crown of flowers upon a statue of the Virgin Mary, the Queen of May.

Mrs. Ruth Hawk was re-elected president; Mrs. Joseph Eckstein, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence McLay, treasurer, and Mrs. Everett Berger, Jr., secretary.

Alumnae Arranges June Dinner-Dance

On Saturday, June 5, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will hold a dinner dance at the Fort Hayes Officers Club.

The Kappa alums and guests will gather at the club at 6:30 p.m. for a cocktail hour prior to the buffet supper which will be served at 7:30. In addition to dancing a special program of hootenanny entertainment will be a feature of the evening.

Mrs. Charles James, chairman of the party, is being assisted by Mrs. George Conrades, Mrs. Philip Gray, Mrs. John Kuempel, Mrs. Stuart Jones and Mrs. Gary Fulmer.

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Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Girls' Athletic Club will hold its annual rummage sale Saturday, May 29, at 952 E. Main-st, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Men's, women's and children's clothing, books, (paperback, as well as hard backed), hats, purses, scarves, shoes, dishes and a variety of knick-knack and toys will be sold.

Last Saturday, volunteers of GAC collected donations for the rummage sale from GAC members.

Heading the rummage sale committee is Ruth Beltzhoover, sophomore, assisted by Joyce Knupke and Nancy Lincoln, seniors. Other committee members include Beth Cooper, Jessie Davidson, Debbie Harbold, Mia Simpson, Karen Frick and Diane Saint.

GAC's annual banquet was held yesterday. Jimmy Crum, sports director at WLW-TV station, was guest speaker.

Bexley High School senior Diane Seigel was awarded a $100 scholarship from Soroptimist Club for her activities in Junior Achievement. Mike Halpern, junior will receive a trip to Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., as a result of his participation in JA.

Next year, Junior Ron Grove will serve as president of the Columbus Junior Achievers society.

The Latin Club banquet was held last Thursday at Bexley High School. First year Latin students were auctioned as slaves and sold to older Latin students. The club made $34.05 on the sale.

New officers of Latin Club are Sharon Pree, president; Alice Schottenstein, vice-president; Linda Krech, secretary, and Kelly White, treasurer. Other candidates included Dianne Loehnert, Jon Alspaugh, Marcie Kaplan and Bruce Peterson.

President-elect of next year's Boys' Athletic Association is Kurt Krauss. Jack DeVennish will serve as vice-president; Rick Grove, treasurer, and Dan Sharkey, secretary.

Dan has also been elected president of Hi-Y. Other officers of Hi-Y include Tom Spangler, vice-president; Paul Davis, secretary - treasurer, and Dick Schalinske, chaplain.

The members of National Honor Society were entertained at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Clark Prichett last Tuesday.

The annual Junior Senior Prom will be held this Saturday, May 29, at Bexley High School.

Co-chairmen of the event are Jennifer Harr and Dave Cooke. Other chairmen include Diane Krech, Penny Main, Bobby Klages, and Fredi Bliech, programs; Cini Glatt and Ellen Berliner, publicity; Barb Golden and Judy Engelman, invitations and reservations.

Jeff Bloom and Charlie Burkham lighting; Bruce Byrnes, entertainment; Herb Magley and Paul Davis, construction; Pat and Peg Caryers, souvenirs; Brent Blackshaw, refreshments; Jennifer Harr, theme; Bobby Klages, Larry Turk and Mike Grayson, art; Mike Elin, cover design and Phil Levoff, worker-at-large.

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Johnson Park Junior High Names High-Ranking Pupils

Johnson Park Junior High School has announced its honor roll of students earning all "A's" and "B's" (with at least two "A's" in textbook subjects) during the fifth six-week period. A (°) indicates all-A's. Earning honors are:

Carol Ankrom°, Barbara Asmus, Kent Azaren, Wayne Babich, Donna Baldwin, Steve Bartfield, Christy Batteiger°, Marsha Beck, Terry Bellew, Karen Bender, Betty Benedict, Teri Bollinger°, James Bontadelli, Jeff Borror, James Brink, Debbie Carpenter, Sally Carpenter, Nancy Cherry, Steve Clark, Wayne Clayman, James Cone, Peter Copeland, Pamela Crawford, Michael Crews, Linda Crossley.

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Ronald Paxson Receives Award

Ronald L. Paxson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Snyder, 1156 Simpson-dr, a cadet in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Capital University, received the Chicago Tribune Award.

The award consists of two gold medals, one each presented to an Aerospace Studies 4 and Aerospace Studies 3 cadet.

These awards are presented to cadets who have shown high military and scholastic achievement, have strong moral character and have indicated a sincere desire for an AF commission.

Cadet Capt. Paxson is majoring in math at Capital.

These days too many small girls are using lipstick instead of crayons.



BEXLEY GAC SLATES SALE

FROM A TO Z — Accessories to soot suits — a whole "alphabet" of clothing, toys, books, household items and appliances will be offered for sale by Bexley High's Girls Athletic Club at its annual rummage sale Saturday, May 29, at 952 E. Main-st, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. GAC members' homes were visited last Saturday by volunteers who collected donations for the sale. At the home of Marcy Deaton are, from left, Joyce Knupke, Ruth Beltzhoover, Marcy and Nancy Lincoln.

High-Accident Corners Noted

High-accident intersections of the East Side will receive special attention from the Columbus Police Department between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The intersection of Fifth-av at Cassady was cited for three accidents from May 1 through May 15, and College and Livingston-av, for three accidents during the same period.

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Two Local Youths Awarded WE Merit Scholarship

Henry A. Bobulski and Clifford J. Kachinske each have won a Western Electric Co. Merit Scholarship, two of 10 awarded nationally by the company in 1965 to employes' children through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The young men took part in competitive tests last spring among 800,000 high school students across the country.

Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bobulski, 1285 Hamlin-pl, and is a student at St. Charles Preparatory School. His father is a supervisor in crossbar operating at Western Electric.

Henry will attend Ohio State University and use his scholarship toward an electrical engineering degree. He is the holder of a Class "B" Amateur Radio License, a member of the St. Charles Radio Club, and an associate member of the Western Electric Radio Club. An Eagle Scout and recipient of the "Ad Altare Dei" medal, Hank is also active in the school swimming team and writes for the school newspaper.

Clifford J. Kachinske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Kachinske and attends Gahunna Lincoln High School. Clifford will attend Michigan State University and hopes for a career in law.

Mr. Kachinske is a tester in crossbar operating at Western Electric.

At school Cliff is vice-president of Student Council this year. Other activities include membership in the National Thespian Society. Cliff was a participant in the National Youth Conference on the Atom Selection Test.

East Columbus Recreation Center

East Columbus Recreation Center will close for this year on Friday, May 28.

The staff acknowledges with thanks the Advisory Council, for the "support and enthusiasm they have shown for our program this year."

Summer playground at Krumm Park will open June 16.

Program will include Junior Jet, softball, tetherball, badminton, group games, arts and crafts, dramatics and special events, such as the Lantern Parade and Junior Olympics.

Lt. Saur Takes Survival Course

First Lt. James A. Saur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Saur of 281 N. Rocky Fork, Gahanna, has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev.

The lieutenant, a navigator, is being assigned to a unit at Mather AFB, Calif.

A 1959 graduate of Bentley High School, Livonia, Mich., he has a BA degree from Michigan State University and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He was commissioned at the university upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program in 1963.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Krohn of R. R. 1, Bangor, Mich.

Area Marine In Viet Nam

Marine Pfc. George E. Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wellman of 3016 Langfield-dr, is serving as an assitant gunner with Headquarters and Service Co. of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment at Da Nang, South Viet Nam.

His battalion is a part of the Ninth Marine Expeditionary Brigade, and was landed in Viet Nam in early March to protect the airfield and supporting installations at Da Nang against possible attacks by the communist Viet Cong forces.

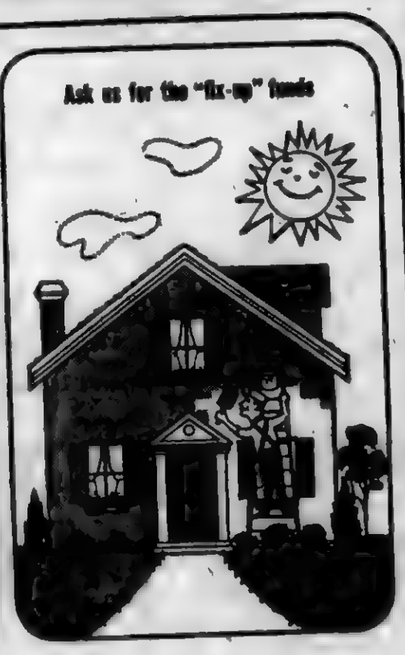
His battalion is normally a part of the 3rd Marine Division, based on Okinawa.

Before entering the service in January, 1964, Wellman attended Eastmoor High School.

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ATTENTION . . . AREA DIAMOND LEAGUES!

With the close of the high school sports season, the Spectator will be able to provide more space and attention to amateur athletics during the summer months.

The Spectator Sports Department reminds publicity sources for all area Little Leagues, Church and Amateur etc. leagues that results must be received by mail no later than noon Monday and by phone (late scores only please) no later than 9 a.m. Tuesday in order to appear in the paper.

For further information call BE. 4-1185 (Ext. 228). When submitting information by mail, please indicate your name and telephone so that the Sports Department can get in touch with you if there are any questions concerning your release.

Sol Espie Leads Area Thins Into State Meet

Seven area tracksters earned tickets in eight events to Saturday's state cinder meet in Ohio Stadium after qualifying last weekend at Regional competition.

East sprinter Solomon Espie set the pace, by gaining berths in two events — the 100 and 220 — taking firsts in both (:10.0 in the 100 and :22.3 in the 220).

LEE WILLIAMS' Tiger thins also picked up a third first as Don Washington topped all entries in the broad jump with a leap of 23' 3¾".

Eastmoor's Leonard Willis pocketed the other area first by speeding through the 880 in 1:57.2.

Other state qualifiers included Gahanna's Bob Glover (fourth in broad jump, (22' 7¾"). Whitehall's Mike Boyer (fourth in shot, 52' ½"), Walnut Ridge's Ken Schwartz (second in mile, 4:24.7) and Hartley's Dave Thomas (third place tie in high jump, 6'2").

TIMES SET in the Regionals by Espie and Willis are very near state records (see related story in Metro section).

East placed in seven events (including four firsts) to place third (33½) at the City League Meet behind winner Brookhaven (38) and runnerup Whetstone (35).

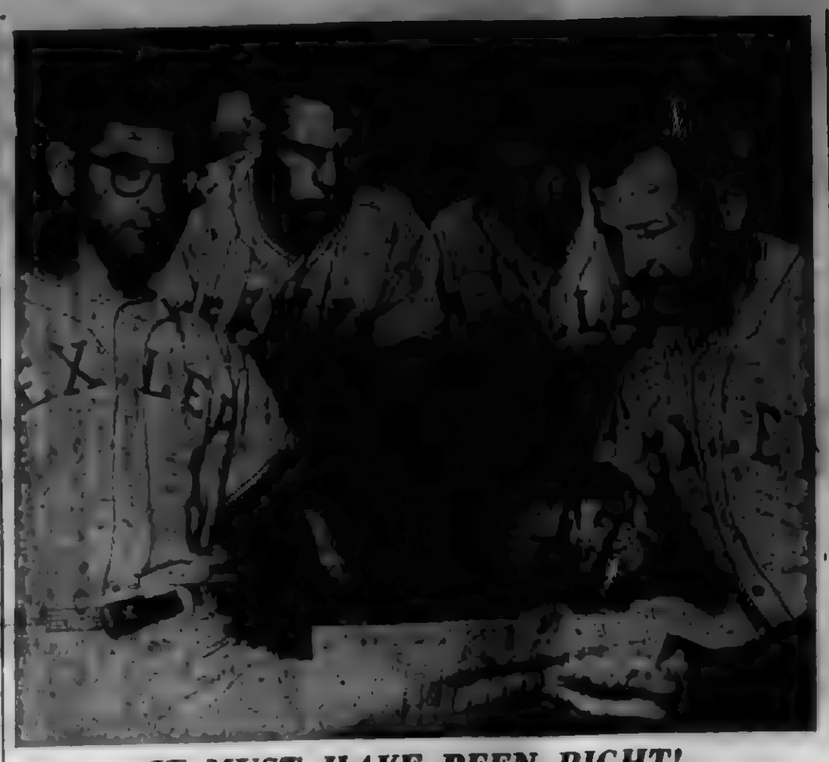
Solomon Espie again set the pace by sprinting to wins in both the 100 and 220. Grady Bobo (shot) and Don Washington (broad jump) gained other Tiger firsts, the latter setting a new CL mark with a jump of 23'7".

EAST'S OTHER scoring was credited to Washington (second place tie in high jump), Willie Jackson (third in discus) and Galen Bias (third in broad jump).

Walnut Ridge miler Kenny Schwartz established one of the four new marks set at the meet, covering the distance in his event in 4:23 flat — :04.5 better than the old record.

The Scotties took a fifth at the meet (19½) while the area's other entry — Eastmoor — placed eighth (14).

EASTMOOR'S top performance came from half-miler Len Willis, who set a new record in his specialty by stopping the clock at 1:57.7 (bettered by 2 2/10 sec.) to edge runnerup Rick Mettle of Walnut Ridge.



IT MUST HAVE BEEN RIGHT!

BEXLEY BASEBALL coach Perry Smith took a brief timeout before a recent game with East to go over his starting lineup with three of his top Lion players. From left are Geof Gold, Tim Greiner, Bill Meeks and coach Smith. It must have been a winning combination as Bexley went out and downed the Tigers 8-2.



E-M'S CITY LEAGUE TENNIS CHAMPS

EASTMOOR'S varsity netmen compiled an impressive 11-3 tennis record this spring, bringing the school the City League tennis championship with a 5-1 loop mark. Most outstanding performer on coach Bill Barr's squad was captain Dennis Leach, who was unbeaten in league competition. The Warriors netters are (kneeling, from left): captain Dennis Leach, Dave Milenthal, Bob Krupnick, Craig Deamead and Ken Smith. Standing: coach Bill Barr, Dave Jones, Jim Bell, Dave Cowall and Alex Bosserman. Missing were Neal Milner and Brian Friedman.

Whitehall Merchants Open Season May 30

The Whitehall Merchants, a semi-pro baseball nine supported by local merchants, hopes to improve on its 8-2 Central Ohio Baseball League record of last season according to manager Don Marcum.

Marcum bases his hope on the addition of seven new players this season.

THE MERCHANTS '65 roster includes returnees pitcher Bill Dildine, catcher Buddy Vaughn, infielders Larry Tedder, Jack Pettorini, Hal Metzger and Don Barry and outfielder Norm Eader.

New faces in the Merchants lineup this season will be: pitchers Chris Scheiderer and Terry Tedder, catcher Wayne Sharron (last year with Allen Milk), infielders Ray Boisvert and P. D. Shannon and outfielders Bob Weber and Bobby Sherman.

Manager Marcum asks that any man with a good baseball background who would like to help coach should contact him at 235-1755.

HERE IS the Merchants' '65 schedule:

May 30 — at Popes Inn
June 6—at Washington C. H.
June 13—at Shady-Links Ins.
June 20 — Lancaster A-H
June 27—at Arlington
July 4—Popes Inn
July 11—Washington C. H.
July 18—Shay-Link Ins.
July 25—at Lancaster A-H
Aug. 1—Arlington

All home games will be played at Whitehall-Yearling high school diamond at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Cochran Club Lists Roster

Cochran Drugs entry in the Alum Creek Valley Little League will be shooting to improve on its 46-24 won-loss mark in four seasons of play this summer.

The team, composed of youngsters in the Montrose School District, is Bexley's only Little League entry.

Coach Dick Arnold's '65 squad will include: captain John Myers, Tom Andrian, Johnny Arnold, Jeff Abbott, Cliff Davis, Doug Klie, Tom Hall, Jeff DeWitt, Tom Lambert, Tim Sells, Tom Bramlege, Karl Gruenler, Bruce Gruenler and Paul Dauer.



A RYAN-IZED LESSON IN BASEBALL

IT'S PRETTY difficult to join in conversation with Jack Ryan without learning something about baseball. That's the case above as the Hartley diamond mentor goes over his starting lineup with eight of his top Hawk performers this spring. Kneeling (from left) are: Tom Schlager, Dave Rogers, coach Ryan, Tom Foley and Jim Keegan. Standing, rear Joe Gatto, Gary Plank, Steve McLaughlin and Jerry McNemamy.

Whitehall-Area's Last Flag Hope— Faces Showdown Match With UA

Ted Georgeff's Whitehall nine—the only nine still flirting with flag hopes—faces a "do or die" situation tomorrow when Arlington comes calling at the Ram diamond.

The Golden Bears are unbeaten in Central Buckeye play and the Ram record has been stained once so a Whitehall victory is mandatory if the Rams have designs on a pennant share.

WHITEHALL came within three outs of not even getting a shot at the title Saturday at Delaware.

The Rams trailed, 1-0, going into the final frame against the Pacers but Tom Barton's bases-loaded homer supplied the story book ending—and the shot at Arlington.

Reb Hiatt and Steve Schafer checked Delaware on three hits, the latter picking up the win in relief.

EASTMOOR strengthened its first-division spot in the City circuit with a pair of wins—4-0 over Linden and 7-1 over Central.

Doug Cromer chilled the Panthers on a single bingle while E-M scored pairs in the second and sixth to win. Cromer, supplied with batting punch from Steve Howell and Jerry Groves, came back with a two-hitter against Central Tuesday.

Busiest of all areas nines last week was Jack Ryan's Hartley crew. The Hawks broke even in four Central Catholic League tilts — topping DeSales, 4-0, losing to Ready, 5-4, and splitting a pair with Newark Catholic by identical 3-1 scores.

BATTERY mates Dave Rogers and Tom Schlager teamed up to down DeSales. Pitcher Dave flipped a two-hitter and catcher Tom smacked a two-run homer to supply the offense.

A pair of unearned runs proved costly against Ready as Scott French lost a four-hitter.

Both Newark and the Hawks used the same format—three-run innings—to divide the pair Saturday.

SOUTH USED the big inning to down Hartley for the second time this spring, hopping on four Hawk pitchers for a 13-1 verdict.

In another non-league tilt, Scott French spun a three-hitter and put down a late Walnut Ridge rally to down the Scotties, 5-4.

Gahanna closed its Big Eight season on a happy note, sweeping a pair from Marion, 4-2 and 2-1.

DAVE BELLI yielded two first-inning runs and then blanked the Cowpunchers on six hits the rest of the way, fanning 15.

Jack Shoemaker got the Lions off on the right foot in the nightcap with a home run as Gary Hardin went the route on a three-hitter.

Earlier in the week, the Lions split a pair with Hilliard in makeup games. Gahanna placed second in final loop standings. (6-8).

DAN FOUCHE'S two-hitter stymied Bexley bats as Academy won, 6-3, and Gary "Rip" VanWinkle combined with Dennis Anderson for a five-hit 5-3 win over Aquinas for the area's only other win of the week. Dave Walter homered for W-R.

Elsewhere, Walnut Ridge lost to Brookraven, 7-1, East dropped a pair of CL contests to South (9-2) and West (17-0) and St. Charles was set back by DeSales, 10-2, and Ready, 8-0, as Mark Kotlinski's breaking up Pat Ellis' no-hitter with a final-inning single.

Bexley remained in the CBL cellar as Delaware exploded for six runs in the sixth frame in an 8-4 win and Mt. Vernon scored a narrow 3-2 decision, despite a five-hit effort by the loser's Bill Meeks.

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

The 1965 A.K. softball program officially opens tonight. Team rosters are as follows:

FRIEDMAN-CUMMINS-STERN
Hal Canin, captain, Sol Babich, Jerry Burman, Harold Eisenstein, Laddie Finke, Jules Garel, Mel Kent, Don Levy, Irv Goodman, Morris Mendel, Stu Newpoff, Harvey Roth, Dick Stein and Sandy Stern.

BVD
Howard Byer, captain, Leonard Bidney, Abraham Cooperman, Don Erkis, Jack Gaiser, Ray Hoch, Stan Freedberg, Meyer Kravitz, Ed Mellman, Milt Pinsky, Jack Speert, Stan Vogel, Sanford Watzman.

TO BE NAMED
Sandy Goldston, captain, Martin Adler, Benton Bloch, Ed Baier, Harold Fenner, Robert Gill, Marvin Grossman, Larry Lawrence, Dick Newstadt, David Sinai, Irv Smith, Jules Vogel and Sol Zeldin.

HACKMAN REALTY
Mort Rising, captain, Irving Barkan, Burton Berk, Ike Cohen, Larry Gordon, Henry Grinsfelder, Saul Iseman, Buzz Kanter, Michael Rosen, Bernard Shapiro, Jesse Shapiro, Herb Ureli and Sig Wasserman.

MARTIN'S MARKET
Aaron Dachner, captain, Jerry Blank, Hal Block, Marvin Bolles, Lee Duff, Norman Krause, Kal Lazear, Sanford Lester, Al Press, Sam Schwartz, Irv Rubin, Leonard Siegel and Ben Weis.

LEN IMKE
Irvin Flax, captain, Leon Beck, Richard Chesin, Bob Grad, Merv Glassman, Sam LeVine, Julius Margulis, Leon Margulis, Leon Mark, Dave Madison, Gene Mathless, Jack Weiss and Mervin Zuravsky.

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FITNESS CAMP

The Jewish Center Summer Fitness Camp will open June 21. This program offers activities, highlighted by gymnastics, to help children develop muscle tones and coordination plus learning new physical skills in a setting geared toward an appreciation of sportsmanship and cooperation.

Beginning June 21 and continuing for eight consecutive weeks, the classes will meet as follows: Beginners: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Advanced: Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m.

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Registration is now open and will be complete upon payment of the $10 fee to the Jewish Center.

TENNIS

Bea Schneider, chairman of the Tennis Committee, is pleased to announce a complete program of instruction and free play time at the Jewish Center tennis courts.

This year's instructions will be given by Thomas Gordon, the Jewish Center's tennis pro. Classes will be offered as follows, beginning Monday, June 21: Beginners: Monday, Wednesday Friday, from 10 to 11 a.m.; Intermediates: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 9 to 10 a.m. and Adult Women: Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

THE ABOVE courses are offered for a four week session, the fee being $4. A second four week session will begin Monday, July 19. All rained out sessions will be held in the gymnasium.

In addition to the above classes, there will be a coed adult class Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9:30. This class will run for eight weeks at a fee of $4. The Jewish Center will provide tennis balls, but the registrants must furnish their own tennis racquets.

Stahl, Sobel Combine To Hurl No-Hitter

Top effort of the week in Shadywood Park Little League play came as Rambler pitchers Eddie Stahl and Bruce Sobel combined to throw a no-hitter at the Reds, winning 3-1.

Everywhere, Dave Wylie's two-hitter led the Braves over the Athletics 4-0. Wylie's homer also paced the Yankees to a 7-2 win over the Braves later in the week.

THE GIANTS bested the Indians, 12-1, with Mike Koehler's two doubles setting the pace. The Ramblers rolled to a 5-2 win over the T-Birds, thanks to another "stahlwart" effort by the winners' Eddie Stahl who went three-for-three (including a double and triple).

In other Little League action, the Dodgers won a pair, besting the Giants, 6-2, and Athletics, 7-4. Elsewhere, the Hawks did likewise, downing the Indians, 10-6 and Reds, 6-1. Both teams are tied for first place with 4-0 records.

In the only other Little League game, the T-Birds topped the Yankees, 13-7.

BANTAM LEAGUE
Cards 14, Angels 6
Giants 8, Jets 4
Colts 8, Yanks 7
Braves 6, Bears 1

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

The Braves won two more games to maintain their first-place hold (4-0). The Wildcats, Indians and Maroons are all tied for second (3-1).

Wildcats 11, Pirates 3
Indians 7, Tigers 6
T-Birds 9, Bombers 8
Braves 19, Yankees 2
Maroons 5, Cubs 2
Maroons 2, Pirates 0
Eagles 11, Bobcats 3
Eagles 6, T-Birds 5
Bobcats 16, Yankees 13



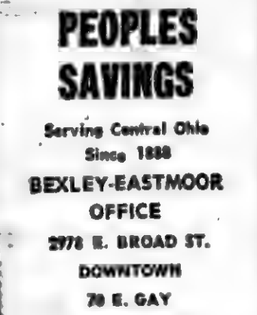








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Eastmoor High School

Warriors' Spear-It

By MARCIA BRUCE and JOYCE FINKE

Eastmoor senior dinner was held May 20 at the Ohio Union. Entertainment was provided by Suzanne Jackson and Ray Jones.

Seniors voted on these following personalities: senior boy of the year, George Varga;; senior girl of the year, Melva Gornall; boy most likely to succeed, Neal Milnor; girl most likely to succeed, Birdie Colegrove.

Smartest boy, Ira Sully; smartest girl, Barbara Snyder; most personable boy, Art Paul; most personable girl, Mary Etta Bacon; best boy dancer, Matt Barouh; best girl dancer, Pam Beard.

Most talented boy, Ray Jones; most talented girl, Dina Howell, and athlete of the year, Steve Howell.

Graduation rehearsals began this week. Seniors also take exams today and tomorrow.

Baccalaureate will be held June 6, while graduation will be held June 8. The seniors all-night party will be held after graduation ceremony at the Aquamarine Cabana Club.

The Senior Prom will be May 29 in the Eastmoor gym. The theme is "Midnight in New Orleans." Tickets are $2.50 per couple. Entertainment will be by the Jerry Kaye Orchestra.

Whitehall Recreation Center

SENIOR CITIZENS

On May 19 at the Columbus Senior Citizens Building, Whitehall Senior Citizens Club was chartered to the Golden Age Club.

Hugh Parker, president of Whitehall Senior Citizens, was presented with a plaque by Melvin Dodge, supervisor Columbus Recreation Department.

Tonight the club will hold a potluck dinner at the Senior Citizens Building at 6. Games will be played following the dinner.

Wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Jessie Amsley. Get well cards may be addressed to her in Room 707, Riverside Hospital.

SLO-PITCH

Recreation director John LaCorte, has met with the following teams: Darnell, Fire Department, Police Department, Holy Spirit and Whitehall Boys' Baseball Coaches.

There are no openings in this league, and play will get under way June 13. All games will be played in Whitehall at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

PLAYGROUNDS

The following playgrounds will open on June 21: Beechwod, Etna Road, East Main Street, Kae Avenue, and Norton Field. Recreation supervisors assigned and the hours will be announced later.



MORE THAN 170 seniors were honored for outstanding achievements at Eastmoor High's recognition assembly held May 19. Among those were, from left, first row: Dianne Briggs, dramatics award; Linda Neeshan, PTA commercial award; Ann Stonis, art award; Linda Topoon, music award; Barbara Snyder, PTA outstanding scholar award, and scholarship to Cornell University; Yuriko Kojima, American Field Service Student from Japan, studying at Eastmoor this year; Dina Howell, scholarship to Wilson College; Kendra Harris, outstanding Warriorette, and scholarship to Wilson College; Sharon Ishida, PTA home economics award, and Pam Paxton, Warriorette of the year. Second row: Nan Sprang, PTA scholarship and Bland L. Stradley Memorial Scholarship; Herb Braverman, four-year scholarship University of Pennsylvania, Wharton Division; Neal Milnor, co-winner PTA outstanding scholar award, and National Merit Scholarship to Northwestern University; Rick Lewis, Agonis Scholar-Athlete award; Steve Tyde, regular NROTC Scholarship; Ferenc Relle, American Legion Governmental Test, and vocal music award; Bob Heffner, paper technology scholarship to Miami; Perry Mitchell, PTA scholarship to Columbus Area Technicians School and Industrial Arts award, and Ira Sully, Gienna R. Joyce scholarship to Ohio State University.

Eastmoor High Recognizes Its 170 Outstanding Seniors

Awards and rewards — medals, plaques, certificates and scholarships — and recognition by the faculty and students were given more than 170 outstanding seniors at Eastmoor High in the school's annual honors assembly held May 19.

Among honored students were: Jack Edlow, Karen Pilzer, Steve Goldman, Marjorie Mack, Ferenc Relle, Patience Cox, Cheryl Erickson, David Sampson, Roger Watson, Cynthia Zikopoulos, Jack Rickly, Duane Davis, Robert Gronek, Neal Milnor, John Poss, Ronald Lester, Kathy Robinson, Philip Epperly, Judi Schachter, Michael Kopp, Maurice Douek, Deeja Sherman, Craig Ryder, Gene Peterson, Robert Ridewood, Philip Solomon, Michael Roth, Ronald Landerfeld, Joseph Engleman, Bill Pearce, Dennis Burnsides, Timothy Weat, Charles Derrow, Larry Solove, John Bujold, Lawrence Globe, Cynthia Meeks, Gregg Friedberg, Nancy Fields, Faith Hillson, Charles Ridewood, Andrea Lewin, Barbara Catterton, Barbara Snyder, Ira Sully, Herbert Braverman, Pamela Flora, Susan Morgan, Anne Reynolds, Sharman Pabst, Linda Wellbaum, Paula Koenig, Kenneth Ayers, Lenni Zuckerman, Vickie Cosner, Sharon Stalter, Jack Edlow, Ann Miller, Beva Polster, Victoria Dattalo Jean Kelly, Marvin Gutter, David Knight, David Shaw, John Brennan.

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AUTHOR VISITS BEXLEY SHOP

ON THE WHIRLWIND lecture circuit nine months of the year, author-lecturer, patriot and former FBI counterspy, takes time to lend support to patriotic causes. Here Herbert Philbrick stopped long enough to autograph his book, "I Led 3 Lives," for board members of Bexley's unique "Ye Olde Book Shoppe," 543 S. Drexel-av. Open to everyone in the community interested in American Heritage works, the shoppe hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 to 4, and it features a lending library as well as books for sale. Browsers are welcome at the shop, just north of E. Main-st on Drexel. It is a non-profit operation, staffed entirely by volunteers. At left is Jerry Wright, and at right, Lynn Legg.

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10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
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Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
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Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Fairmoor Assembly of God
972 Beechwood Rd.
Rev. Felix O. Coyle
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

Requiem Is Sung For 14-Year-Old

Requiem high mass for Daniel Edward Connor, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Connor, 1570 Genoa-pl, was sung Tuesday at St. Phillip's Church.

The seventh grade student at St. Phillip's School collapsed Saturday in Shady Lane Pharmacy, 4444 E. Livingston-av. Attempts to revive him at Children's Hospital were unsuccessful.

His brother, Larry, was with him at the time of his collapse.

Cause of death was unknown pending results of an autopsy.

In addition to his parents and brother, Larry, he is survived by another brother, Michael; sisters, Barbara, Patricia, Kathleen, Mary and Hannah Sue; grandparents, Mrs. Charles E. Connor and Mrs. Edward Goucher of Pittsburgh.

Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

Funeral Held For T. Kerr

Funeral for Thomas Kerr, 49 of 157 Shepherd-st, Gahanna, was held Wednesday at Peace Lutheran Church.

A sergeant of the Gahanna Police Force, he is survived by his wife, Mary K; son, Robert; two brothers, Robert and George; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Prince, Mrs. Flora Benton, Miss Jessie Kerr and Mrs. Margaret Younkins.

He was a member of Tri-Community Post VFW of Gahanna, and a veteran of World War II.

Burial was at Mifflin Cemetery by Margarum and Son Funeral Home.

ANGELOPOULOS, Polyvios S., 83, of 3435 E. Broad-st. Survived by wife, Vasiliki; daughter, son, three grandchildren and sister. Service, May 21, in Greek Orthodox Church.

LEREE, Mary, 84, of 266 S. Ardmore-rd. Survived by two sons, daughter, 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Service, May 20, in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, Old Ahavas Sholom Cemetery.

DAVIS, Artie M., 79, of 810 Kenwick-rd, Apr. 19. Survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral at Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Burial at Forest Lawn.

HUSON, Mrs. Frances Ann, 30, 3817 Ashton-ct. Survived by husband, Richard; three sons, parents, parents-in-law, sister, maternal grandfather. Funeral Apr. 28 at Jerry Spears' Funeral Home. Burial at Sunset Cemetery.

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Educators Blast Bill To Alter School Finance Formula

By FRANK RYAN

An administration - backed bill aimed at revamping the state's school foundation program has met an almost solid wall of resistence from school administrators throughout the state.

The controversial measure (House Bill 773) calls for drastic changes in the formula used to divide the state's "public education pie" among all school districts. The main organized opposition to the bill comes from the Ohio Education Association and the Ohio School Boards Association.

John Hall, OEA spokesman, said the measure, as it now stands, "would remove the guarantee of stability and balance" consistent with the present foundation formula. Hall said the "real issue" lies in the attempt to shape educational programs to appropriations, rather than allocating sufficient funds to meet educational needs.

Funds Not 'Earmarked'

Hall challenged a statement by Rep. B. A. Broughton, chairman of the House Education Committee, that the bill continues allowances for special programs such as slow learner classes. Hall said that while H.B. 773 does not remove the programs, it does remove the guarantee for them through "earmarked" funds.

Under the present state foundation formula, funds are allocated to special education "units," and are to be used only for the designated purposes. The administration proposal would remove the special program "guarantees," and eliminate the units under which they are now covered.

"Instead, the proposed formula would increase the dollar amount for the reduced number of units, and local districts would decide how the money is to be spent. Hall charged that such a program would kill incentive for continuance of special educational programs.

Another outspoken critic of the plan is Dr. Paul C. Hayes, executive head of South-Western School District. He challenged the contention of bill sponsors that the measure is designed to return more control to the local level. Said Dr. Hayes:

"We think that returning more control to the local level is another way of saying 'if you want anything else, you're going to have to go out and get more local taxes for it.' "

Hayes said that, "beyond any doubt," the state—in the long run—"would be paying less money," proportionately, towards the cost of public education. The state now assumes about 28 percent of the total education cost. Local property taxes account for the remaining 72 percent.

School officials complain that the measure would vest unwarranted authority in the state director of finance by giving him "the power of veto" over appropriations. They also are against the feature of the bill which transfers authority from the elected State Board of Education to the state's superintendent of schools.

House minority leader, A. G. Lancione, reports that "most school people are very bitterly opposed to H.B. 773, and I agree with them.

"It eliminated the programs for exceptional children and special programs on speech and hearing. It gives broad powers to the state's finance director and the state superintendent, and removes virtually all incentive features," Lancione said.

He termed the bill "one of the most sweeping school changes presented in many, many years," and concluded: "I expect the real purpose was to offset the PEP Bill."

If the drafters of H.B. 773 thought to weaken the proponents of the petition-initiated PEP Bill they are wrong, according to PEP sponsors. (The PEP measure is geared to increase state support to public education by about $116 million annually. The bill calls for a hike in the sales tax, from three to four percent.)

Dr. Hayes said he feels the proposed changes in H.B. 173 will serve to spur efforts in behalf of the PEP Bill. He anticipates no difficulty in gaining enough signatures to place the issue on the November ballot.

Cloud Sees Possible Changes

The H.B. 773 proposal which seems to have drawn the most protest from the public is the elimination of the special programs. House Speaker Roger W. Cloud echoed the opinion of most supporters of the measure when he said he feels that some of the programs may be re-instated.

Cloud said the bill must undergo some extensive changes, and that a new bill should be ready in about two weeks. Generally speaking, he said, he "is inclined to the viewpoint that money ought to remain (at present levels) but leave it up to the (local school) board as to which program fits them the best."

He qualified his view by saying that legislators "might want to write a credit allowance for those pupils with discernable defects." He said this could restore to "guarantee" status such programs that deal with speech and hearing problems and slow learners. "But, otherwise," he said, "the extended service programs should be up to the (local) board of education."

In all, there are 10 bills in the House of Representatives dealing with school programs and financing. All are now in subcommittee. Cloud indicated that some major revisions in the administration's measure (773) would be forthcoming. But he said "The basic objectives will remain," and only "the way in which they are accomplished will be changed."

The final outcome of H.B. 773 remains in doubt. But there is little doubt that the Ohio Education Association, the Ohio School Boards Association and other school-related groups will find solace in the legislative approach. These groups are already pointing to November when they will take their case to the people.



SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY Society for Crippled Children held its annual members' meeting May 12 at Presutti's Villa. At a special board meeting which followed, elections were held. Photo at left, new officers of the board of trustees, are, seated, president, Russell H. Campbell, and secretary, Mrs. Joseph J. VanHeyde. Standing, left to right, first vice-president, Robert S. McKay II; treasurer, Fred Egelhoff, and second vice-president, Dr. Willard H. Ashbrook. New trustees (middle photo) include, from left, Harold C. Gockenbach; Jerry J. Anglim III, and Richard L. Sims. Not pictured is Robert Y. Dienst. At right, with their special citations of merit from the society are, from left, Mrs. Herman Spachtner and Margaret Lunn. With them is W. J. Treece, executive director of the society. At the members' meeting, The Spectator was awarded a special citation for assistance in the 1965 Easter Seal campaign.

Veterans, Auxiliary Convening

The State Convention of Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Inc., will be held June 4, 5, and 6 at Deshler Cole Hotel.

Some 1,000 Buddys and Sisters are expected to attend. Buddy Harold O. Parke, is Chairman of the Buddys and Sister Winifred M. Mohler is chairman for the Auxiliary with Sister Nell Fondaw as her co-chairman.

Registration will start at noon on Friday. Friday evening there will be a joint reception by the Ladies Auxiliary honoring state president, Elizabeth Page of Lima. Guest speaker will be past national president, Sister Phoebe Neron accompanied by her husband Edward, past national commander of San Diego, Calif. The sixth regional pres-



Mrs. Mohler Mrs. Fondaw

ident, Sister Mary Gilliam from Kentucky will also attend.

The Convention will open officially Saturday morning, June 5, with a joint meeting banquet on Saturday evening at the Deshler Cole Hotel. Joint memorial services on Sunday morning will be followed by business sessions and installations.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Columbus Diocese will mark its 20th Anniversary Celebration, Wednesday, June 2 with a Pontificial Low Mass celebrated by The Most Rev. John J. Carberry, Bishop of Columbus at 5:15 p.m., followed by a dinner at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

WILL SPEAK

Vic Hardman, supervising foreman at Ohio Bell, will be guest speaker at the noon June 2 meeting of the Pennsylvania Railroad Honor Roll Club, at 2682 Cleveland-av.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's today's average American eats 33 percent more cheese than he did 15 years ago.



WOOLCO COMING TO GREAT WESTERN

A GIANT STEP toward doubling the present size of Great Western Shopping Center was taken May 19 when Mayor Sensenbrenner (center) turned the first earth for a new Woolco Department Store. F. W. Woolworth Co. signed a lease agreement for a 115,000-square foot store with the co-developers of the center, The Don M. Casto Organization and the Joe Skilken Organization. Besides the newest Woolco store, to be opened in October, the chain has stores in Great Southern and Graceland Shopping Centers. The Great Western store, which will include automotive service and garden centers, will face Wilson-rd and provide parking for 2,000 cars. On hand for the groundbreaking were (from left) Charles Angels, construction superintendent; Great Western Business Association President Gerry Strayer; Casto, Vice-President Frank S. Benson, Jr.; the Mayor; co-developer Joe Skilken; Graceland Woolco Manager Horace Woody; and Great Southern Woolco Manager Ray Plourde.

Technician School Curriculum Grows

Columbus Area Technician School, opening just two years ago with three technologies, will be expanded in the fall to offer ten technologies.

The college-level school, sponsored by the Board of Education and accredited by the State Department of Education, is currently located in the north wing of Central High.

The school will move to its new location, the recently purchased Aquinas property at 557 Mt. Vernon-av, during the summer.

Graduates receive associate of arts or associate of science degrees.

Technologies offered this fall will be, architectural business data processing, chemical, electronics, food handling and processing, food services (dietetics), mechanical, metallurgy, retail, and wholesale management.

Information and brochures about the school can be obtained by writing to its current address, 245 W. Broad-st, or calling the office, 221-6743.

EAGLES PICNIC

The drill and ritual team of Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its annual picnic Sunday, June 6, at 11 a.m. at the Fraternal Order of Police Picnic Grounds, 3483 Johnstown-rd, on State Rt. 62 just north of Gahanna.

There will be games for children and adults in the afternoon, followed by special awards at 10 p.m., dancing from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10.

Picnic will be held rain or shine, with plenty of free parking.

Fellowship Meet Slated

Annual dinner meeting of Fellowship, interfaith, interracial group, will be held Thursday, May 27, at 6:30 p.m. at Caldwell Temple, 925 Bryden-rd.

Marjorie Penny, founder of the movement in Philadelphia and the Fellowship Farm in that city, will be keynote speaker.

Charlotte Davis, 19-year-old concert violinist, will present a brief program, and Frank Johnson of the campus YMCA will entertain with folk songs during dinner.

Rev. Samuel Beaty of Morgan Memorial Church is president of Fellowship, and Mrs. William Hanson is program chairman.

Fellowship, founded over 30 years ago in Columbus, has members from all religious and ethnic groups in the area.



NAMED 'FOSTER PARENTS OF YEAR'

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND GRAYAM of 6306 Laird-av, Reynoldsburg, second and third from the left, were named Franklin County foster parents of 1965, recently. With them are others who qualified—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Randolph of 1365 Oak-st, to the right of the Graysms. They are flanked by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan, 429 Seventeenth-av, who were hosts of the Foster Parents first annual banquet. More than 1000 children from broken homes in Franklin County are given haven from unhappiness ad want in 450 foster homes, under supervision of the Franklin County Child Welfare Board. The annual banquet was held in the ballroom of the Chittenden Motel.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Tomatoes, Berries Now At Peak

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits—bananas, watermelons, pineapples, strawberries, lemons, rhubarb.

Vegetables — asparagus, cucumbers, cooking greens, greenhouse tomatoes, onions, radishes, carrots.

Meat, Poultry—eggs, broiler-fryers, beef "specials," hams, luncheon meats, wieners, ground beef, bacon.

Other Foods — cheese, ice cream, orange juice, frozen lemonade.

This week, two seasonal delicacies are suggested for your menus—a greenhouse tomato salad and luscious strawberry shortcake. The makings for both are at their peak production levels this week and the first part of June.



Mrs. Franks

Greenhouse tomatoes got a late start this spring but they are coloring fast now and quality is excellent. Bill Brooks, horticulturist at the Cooperative Extension Service, OSU, says the recent cool nights have been favorable in enhancing tomato flavor.

To identify tomatoes at the market, remember there are essentially two types — field-grown and greenhouse. Field-grown tomatoes available now are either "vineripes" or "tube."

The vine ripes are grown in the South at this time of year and will have the familiar red color upon arrival at the market. These can usually be identified by the paper sticker on them which says "vine-ripe" or "trellis." Tube tomatoes also come from the Southern States, and generally are picked in the green stage two weeks before ripening. They are artifically ripened and packed in plastic containers—three or four in a tube.

Greenhouse tomatoes are usually labeled at the display. They have little or no waste since they need not be peeled. In making the tomato salad, try some of the fine outdoor Bibb lettuce that's coming from local farms now. It's tender, and the dark green contrasts beautifully with the rich color of greenhouse tomatoes.

Strawberry Time Is Here

This is the season for peak supplies of strawberries. Kentucky and California are the big shippers at present. At this writing quality is improving and prices are probably as low as they will be this year. In California particularly, the labor situation has greatly cut crop expectations — the berries are there but not the pickers. Students, soldiers and housewives have been recruited but still a lot of strawberries are being lost every day.

Ohio berries will start in a light way for the Memorial Day weekend shopping, with peak supplies from nearby patches due about the middle of June, local growers say. The total Ohio crop is believed to be down from last year owing to the cold wet spring. If you plan to freeze strawberries you are wise to engage your supply immediately. Sparkle, Pocahontas, Surecrop and Earlidawn are among the best for freezing.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Morrison Heads Legal Aid Group

The Columbus and Franklin County Chapter of the Legal Aid and Defender Society holds its annual luncheon meeting at the University Club today.

New officers for the next year will be Robert B. Morrison, 2309 Dorset, president; A. C. Strip, 1692 Gaynor, vice - president; J. Dean Strausbaugh, 1675 Roxbury, treasurer and Mrs. Richard C. Addison, 2428 Bryden-rd, secretary.

Outgoing president, Richard F. Swope, 4625 Annhurst-rd, reports the organization, which provides legal aid to citizens of the community unable to pay for counsel, will continue to be headed by Thelma G. Hall, 3157 Ainwick, director. The Legal Aid Society officers are at 64 N. Front-st.

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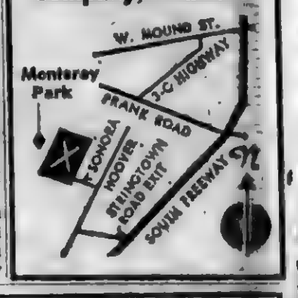
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Most Memorial Rites To Be Held Monday

Following is a listing of Memorial Day rites announced in various Columbus area communities. The events will be held Monday, May 31, unless other dates are mentioned. (Note story on Monday's downtown parade on Page 1)

BEXLEY

Bexley Post, the American Legion, will conduct a memorial service at the Bexley Pylon, E. Broad at Drexel, at 11 a.m.

DUBLIN

Naval services will be held on the Dublin Bridge at noon under the auspices of the Dublin VFW and Legion Posts.

GRANDVIEW

A memorial program will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, at Grandview Memorial Park, 1685 W. First-av, under the auspices of Upper Arlington Post, the American Legion.

GAHANNA

Tri-Community Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold memorial services on the bridge, Gahanna, at 11 a.m.

GROVE CITY

Grove City Post, American Legion, has announced the following schedule of services for Sunday, May 30: Greenhill Cemetery, 10:30 a.m.; Salem Cemetery, 11:30 a.m.; at post, 1 p.m.; parade to Grove City Cemetery, followed by carnation service, 1:30 p.m.; Galloway Cemetery, 2:45 p.m. and Concord Cemetery, 3:45 p.m.

GROVEPORT

Under the sponsorship of Robert Dutro Post, American Legion, a parade will start at 1:15 p.m. from Township Hall and go to the cemetery. Groveport-Madison High School Band will lead the line of march.

HILLIARD

Memorial Post, American Legion, is sponsoring a parade in Hilliard to begin at 9 a.m. A memorial service will follow in the Junior High School Building. Speaker, Col. Jack Dean Nole.

LINDEN AREA

Under the sponsorship of the Amvets, VFW and Legion posts in the area, a parade will be held at 10:30 a.m., moving from Linden-McKinley High School to Scott's Point at Cleveland-av and Westerville-rd, where short services will be conducted.

REYNOLDSBURG

Under the sponsorship of Capital City Post, Disabled American Veterans, a service is planned at Glen Rest Cemetery at 11:30 a.m. Participating will be the Reynoldsburg High School Band and Rev. Walter White. The program will be amplified from the Bell Tower.

WEST JEFFERSON

There will be a special service Sunday, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. in the Ss. Simon and Jude Church, West Jefferson. American Legion Post 201 and Auxiliary, high school band and Scout troops will form at the firehouse between 12:30 and 12:45 for a parade to the cemetery, where memorial services will be held.

CEMETERIES

Agudas Achim (new), 11:30 a.m, Capitol Post; Agudas Achim (old), 12:30 p.m., Jewish War Vets. Alton, noon, Camp Chase Post, Legion; Asbury, 9 a.m., Dutro Post, Legion; Dague, 9 a.m., Tri-Community Post, VFW; Dempsey Road, 12:30 p.m., Young-Budd Post, Legion; Dublin, 1:30 p.m., Lazelle Post, Legion; Eastlawn, 11 a.m., Navy-Marine Post, Legion; Evergreen, 11 a.m., Hanford Post, Legion; Fernwood (Rev. Walter Lindemuth), 11 a.m., Dutro Post, Legion; Flint, 6:30 a.m., Leasure-Blackston, Legion; Forest Lawn, 11 a.m., Whitehall posts, VFW and Legion.

Glen Rest (Rev. Walter White), 11:30 a.m., Capitol Chapter, DAV; Georgesville at grave of George Bradley, 2 p.m., Westway Post, VFW; Green Lawn, new soldiers' plot (Judge Paul Herbert), 11:15 a.m., Franklin Post, Legion; GAR plot, 11 a.m., Sons of Union Vets; Groveport (M. M. Carothers), 1:30 p.m., Dutro Post, Legion; Jerome, 11 a.m., Lazelle Post, Legion; Jefferson, 10:30 a.m., Tri-Community Post, VFW; Maplewood, 9:45 a.m., Tri-Community Post, VFW; Mifflin, 11:15 a.m., Tri-Community Post, VFW; McKendrick, noon, Linden Post, VFW; Mt. Calvary, noon, Buckeye Post, VFW; Obetz Lutheran, 10 a.m., Dutro Post, Legion; Otterbein, 11 a.m., Young-Budd Post, Legion; Pioneer, noon, Young-Budd Post, Legion.

Powell, 10 a.m., Lazelle Post, Legion, Dublin Post, Legion. Reynoldsburg, 10:45 a.m., Reynoldsburg Post, VFW; Riverside, 1:30 p.m., Tri-Community Post, VFW; St. Joseph's, 11 a.m., Southway Post, Legion; Sunset, 11:30 a.m., Camp Chase Post, Legion; Union (John D. Herbert), 11:30 a.m., Columbus and Upper Arlington Posts, Legion; 2:30 p.m., Sons of Union Veterans. Walnut Grove, 11 a.m., Blackston Post, Legion; Walnut Hills, 11:30 a.m., Southway Post, Legion; Wesley Chapel, 11 a.m., Memorial Post, Legion; Worthington, 6:10 a.m., Blackston Post, Legion.

Still Time To Get Auto Check

Vehicle safety check lanes volunteers will wind up their work this week.

The lane in Civic Center-dr is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through May 29. Lanes will be open from 9 a.m. until noon in the following shopping centers: Great Western, Great Southern, Town and Country, Northern Lights, Graceland and Central Point.

Suburban police stations, auto tire and oil dealers throughout the county are also providing check stations. Driver Education personnel are among the volunteer inspectors.

No man, not even the soldier who does his duty, stands quite on the level with the wife and mother who has done her duty. — Theodore Roosevelt.



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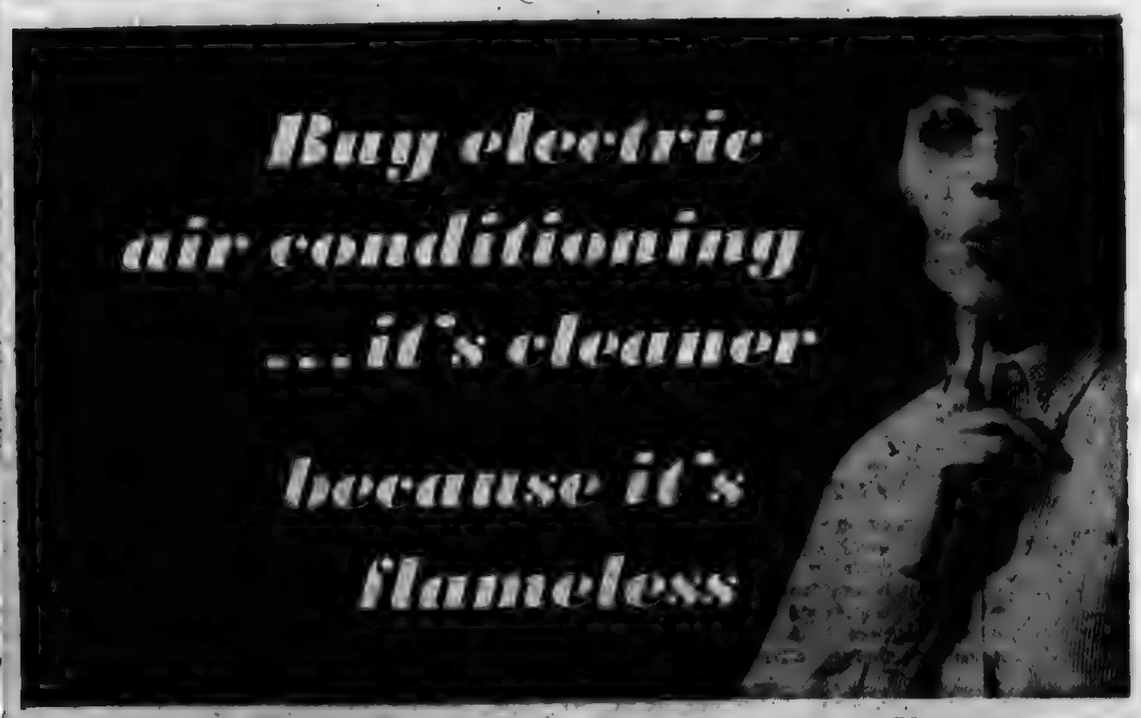
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Sewer Issue Affects All

Perhaps the most important decision of 1965 for the Greater Columbus area will be the method chosen to finance the vast $42.5-million five-year sewer capital improvement program in Columbus. As matters now stand, the voters of Columbus will decide the issue. But the outcome is (or should be) of vital concern to all of Franklin County.

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and his top administrative aides feel that the program should be financed by a combination of cash payments and note and bond financing. This approach makes a sewer rate hike mandatory.

Columbus Council President William R. Fornof, backed by at least four of the other five Republicans on council, favors a program of notes and voted bonds to finance the program. Such a program would at least postpone a raise in sewer rates.

Both the Democratic city administration and the Republican council seem to be in complete agreement on the need for the proposed sewer expansion plan, the size of the program and the scheduling of projects. (The only reservation comes from some council members who feel that the administration has scheduled a heavier program than it can accomplish.)

Fornof has used council's legislative authority to take the initiative by placing the council voted-bonds plan on the November ballot. Fornof has said that defeat of the measure would force council to act on an immediate rate increase.

The main problem in placing such a decision before the voters in this: The general public will be asked to decide an issue steeped in the highly technical terms of the professional accountants, auditors and engineers who must supply the supporting testimony for the alternate courses.

Both sides suspect that the public has neither the training nor the patience to lend much weight to the "guesstimate" projections of future income, operational expenditures, and schedules of debt service. Therefore, the battle for public favor will lean to the philosophical approach and emotional appeal.

We have interviewed proponents of each method of financing. In the hope that the public might be better informed on the subject, next week we will present the basic arguments in favor of each plan. Our own thoughts on the matter will follow as developments dictate.

Hooray For Ads!

Advertising, in its various forms, has come in for its share of criticism.

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The advertising industry is enormous. It provides many good jobs for many good people. But first and foremost, advertising is the people's best reference bureau for the purchase of the best quality at the most economical cost.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

One Man's Poison Is Another's Investment

One hundred years ago this week, a fugitive bedded down in a swamp, cursing the countryside and the government that owned it. The countryside was Florida. The government was the U.S.A. And the fugitive was a former vice-president of the United States. His name was John C. Breckinridge, Confederate Secretary of War.

The Breckinridge "hegira" is a little-known epilogue of the Civil War. It is a story of courage and desperation, and of a man who walked through acres of diamonds and damned the stones that hurt his feet.



Jones

After the capture of Lee and the surrender of Joe Johnston, the U.S. War Department, infuriated by the assassination of Lincoln, set out to run down the fleeing members of the Confederate Cabinet.

It was rumored that the Confederate officials had $13 million in Treasury gold. (The true figure was $327,000.) It was feared that Jefferson Davis might make good on his determination to recreate the Confederacy in Texas or even Mexico. So the manhunt was pursued with zeal.

During the week of May 10, Davis, Postmaster General John Reagan, Vice-President Alexander H. Stephens and Navy Secretary Stephen Mallory were caught in Georgia. On June 10 Treasury Secretary George Trenholm was taken near Columbia, S.C. Attorney General George Davis, ragged and half-starved, gave himself up at Key West on Oct. 18. Only Secretary of State Judah P. Benjamin and Breckinridge succeeded in escaping.

Breckinridge, having dismissed his military guard of 45 men, arrived in Madison, Fla., on May 15 and conferred with Brig Gen. Joseph Finegan, who had commanded Confederate forces in Florida. Finegan outlined an escape route running from the house of one reliable sympathizer to another as far as Lake George on the St. John's River.

At the St. John's the agony began. On May 26 Breckinridge and six companions started upriver in a 17-foot boat captured from the Federal steamer, Columbine. "Crocodiles" nearly upset it. Navigator for the expedition was Col. John Taylor Wood, grandson of Zachary Taylor and nephew of Robert E. Lee. Years later, recalling those days on the upper St. John's, Colonel Wood said you could "swing a bucket twice around your head and fill it with mosquitoes."

At the headwaters the men found a "cracker" who owned two oxen. For a stiff price the native agreed to haul the boat 18 miles overland to the Indian River on the Atlantic Ocean. It was a nightmare. The blackflies and horseflies had the oxen covered with blood. The men were maddened by chiggers. Exhausted, they reached salt water at a point three miles above the present city of Titusville. Their cornmeal was moldy. They discovered a few trees bearing sour oranges.

General Breckinridge later said, "I never saw such poor people. The crackers barely had rags to cover them. This is awful country."

On June 2 they sneaked past a Federal encampment at night. A few days later Col. James Wilson shot a deer and they lived on a strange diet of venison, coconut and lemons. Finally they ran out of everything and were reduced to hunting turtle eggs.

A Federal gunboat overtook them. But the Breckinridge party was so dirty and ragged that they easily passed as "wreckers," i.e. beachcombers who lived on salvage.

The boat by now was strained and leaky and it was obvious it would never complete an ocean voyage. So a few days later the American ex-vice-president led a piracy expedition and, at pistol point, relieved three men of a larger and stronger boat.

At one point on their journey they were so hungry they begged fish and fried corncakes from a miserable Seminole town. Off a "wreckers" village called Fort Dallas they were chased by five boatloads of tough men. They had to shoot one to drive them off and they camped that night on a sandspit across the bay. The next day they headed out to sea, nearly foundered in a storm, ran out of water, boldly begged some from the brig Neptune out of Bangor, Maine, and on June 11 finally arrived triumphantly at Cardenas, Cuba, where a fiesta was immediately declared in their honor.

The rest of the story is quickly told. Breckinridge stayed in England and Canada for four years until the heat was off. Robert E. Lee offered him a faculty post at Washington College, now Washington and Lee, but he preferred to return to Kentucky where he practiced law successfully until his death at 54 in 1875.

But that's not quite all the story, either. Where Breckinridge and his men ate the poor, sour oranges is now the wonderland of Indian River citrus groves. Where they scratched for turtle eggs is a place called Palm Beach. The Indian village where they begged food became Fort Lauderdale. The pirates' nest of Fort Dallas was where downtown Miami is, and the pirates chased them across Biscayne Bay to the sandspit now known as Miami Beach.

For three weeks seven brave, intelligent men swatted flies, scratched chiggers and cussed a land that now sells, not by the acre, but by the foot.

It was tough enough to lose a war.

But to think that they failed to buy real estate!

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'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

In the prehistoric age of railroad trains and tall corn, a dining car steward on the Illinois Central's Chicago-to-Omaha "Tall Corn," shared a laugh with me as he served my order of fresh rhubarb.

"Yesterday," he said, "an elderly woman seemed to be having difficulty with the menu card, so I suggested that the rhubarb was freshly prepared and that patrons seemed to like it. She said: 'I'll try some.'



Dusty

"When the waiter served it, she looked at it and said with scorn: 'That ain't nothin' but pieplant'!"

I grinned: "I still call it that. I can't spell 'rhubarb' without giving it a rheumatic twinge. I didn't progress with the sophisticates of my generation who called it 'wineplant.'"

Who among you has noticed that in so many ways the rhubarb of today is merely the pieplant of yesterday?

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What I get tiredest of is me —
The chore of dressing and feeding me;
The bore of listening to me.
Not having to comb
My hairless dome
Is all the break I get from me;
The only prayer I pray for me
Is: "Please, O, Lord, save me from me!"

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Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The Communists are not dummies; they are wrong as Judas, but they are not fooling. The main idea is still complete world enslavement and every imaginable subterfuge and hypocrisy is being used all over the world. There can no longer be any doubt that the world is now completely engaged in a war to the death between liberty under law and complete enslavement of all peoples by a Godless and utterly ruthless conspiracy against personal freedom.

How in the world a supposedly educated generation can fail to see this glaring truth remains the inexplicable mystery today. The Communist conspiracy is supplied with unlimited brains and money for the constant exploitation of ignorant masses. It is the same old poisonous seduction of "everything for free" to those who live wholly in the world of wishful thinking.

Now, right here at home we see billions of dollars being squandered in futile pie-in-the-sky boondoggling. Ignorance is going to be outlawed. Professional indigency is going to be made more and more respectable. The "welfare racket" is still the healthiest and most potent political weed in the political swamp.

Capable medical care is still the oldest and most important single social service. But, the present stampede to outlaw the private practice of the healing arts is now so potent that only the disillusionment to come is going to keep medicine from becoming a political racket.

Man still refuses to learn anything except the hard way.



MEMORIAL DAY

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat
The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on Life's parade shall meet
The brave and fallen few.
On Fame's eternal camping ground,
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards, with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead.

Theodore O'Hara
(1820-1867)

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 250 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Asks Central Market Okay

To the Editor:

I sincerely hope that members of City Council will be civic-minded enough to lay aside politics and vote unanimously to lease the land owned by the city at Fourth and Mound-sts to the Central Market Association for a new market house.

The old market has been one of the city's landmarks, one that has been well patronized over the years by the early settlers of Columbus. There is a lot of sentiment attached to this project, especially among the old-time residents, and if anything is to be perpetuated in the Market-Mohawk area it should be "old Central Market" in a new setting.

Many of the members of the market association are pioneer Columbus residents and councilmen should unite in making their dream for a new market come true.

Councilmen will gain nothing politically by opposing this project which is an asset and a part of this community.

Native Citizen

Against Sewer Rate Hike

To the Editor:

As I understand it the City of Columbus has a contract with the residents of Bexley and other suburbs and therefore their sewer tax cannot be raised.

I suppose when more territory is annexed these will also have contracts with Columbus.

Will the residents of Columbus, especially the older citizens, be obliged to pay the increase when they can ill-afford to eke out an existence now?

All their hard-earned savings accumulated with much self-denial are fast diminishing and they are being reduced to the status of paupers instead of self-respecting, free citizens in this supposedly prosperous country of ours.

It's high time we used common sense and do our duty by these older citizens.

They are forced from the homes they built and lived in and are shifted about in the years when they should feel secure.

They had good home training for life (not always the case today) in their youth—a good foundation to build on for success.

They are not being treated fairly with the respect due them. Many are doing twice as much as many pleasure-loving folks of today. It's time we gave them a break.

Anna Schreiber

TB Work Will Continue

As chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Renew the TB Tax Levy, I wish to thank the voters of Franklin County for renewing this .55-mill reduced levy.

Through your foresight, this levy passed two to one, which means that we are going to continue the fight against tuberculosis and that we will be able to for those in our community who have contracted this dread disease.

John R. Hull, DDS

Says Thanks For Issue I

To the Editor:

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the voters of Ohio for approving State Issue Number One—Student Loans.

The bi-partisan "yes" vote making Section 5 of Article VI a part of the Ohio Constitution reassures present day and future college students who may need to borrow money from private lending institutions in order to complete their education that the citizens of Ohio have faith and confidence in our youth.

Passage of this issue will decrease the number of college drop-outs and will enable a qualified student who might never attend college, to obtain a higher education.

On behalf of my colleagues on the OHEAC, I want to also thank your newspaper for its editorial support of Issue One.

Daniel W. DeHayes, chairman
Ohio Higher Education Assistance Commission

ONE MAN'S
Opinion . . .

A Sad State Of Justice

Add yet another courtroom folly in that great state of justice, Alabama, with the mistrial of one Collie LeRoy Wilkins, accused of murdering Mrs. Viola Liuzzo. She was the Detroit woman who was gunned down following the Civil Rights march on Montgomery Mar. 25.



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The all-white jury could only muster a 10 to 2 guilty tally despite the eyewitness account of the slaying by an FBI undercover man and evidence which showed bullets from Wilkins' gun and those taken from the dead woman's body were identical.

For all practical purposes the verdict might has well been 12-0 for acquittal.

"They'll have to show me a helluva lot more evidence than they did," was the comment of one of the dissenters from a guilty verdict. The man is an avowed white supremist.

I wonder how much evidence would have had to be shown if the accused were black instead of white.

Dr. Sam Sheppard is sweating out another return to prison. He was convicted of murdering his wife in a trial which presented far less evidence than that produced at the Wilkins trial.

But then what kind of justice can you expect when the prosecution's pre-trial contention was one of disgust with any Civil Rights movement—adding, of course, the woman should not have been murdered.

"Innocent until proven guilty, beyond any reasonable doubt," is the way our justice reads. It seems "reasonable doubt" stretches a long way in Alabama.

Since the trial, Wilkins has become a central figure at Ku Klux Klan rallies around the state. At one particular gathering he made a point of signing autographs for "fans."

It's doubtful if Wilkins or any other of his kind will ever be convicted in an Alabama courtroom.

We only wish the state of Alabama would change the signs posted at its borders to read: "Welcome to Alabama, where murder is legal if the assailant is white and the victim is black or a black sympathizer."

How much longer must we endure the South's compromise with justice!

—Jack Witteameier

Guest Pulpit . . .

Memorial Day, commonly known as Decoration Day, is a day set apart in the United States for decorating the graves of its soldiers and for holding commemorative exercises.

This observance originated in the Southern States after the Civil War. Then it was copied in the North. In 1868 General John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued a general order setting aside the 30th day of May for the purpose of placing flowers upon the graves of soldiers and for such services as local posts might direct. It is now the custom of both the North and the South to decorate the graves of soldiers regardless of the side on which they fought.



Rev. Lane

America! the land of freedom and a great heritage! Those ideals for which our forefathers fought and died will always linger in our minds. Past, present and future America cannot be understood apart from our faith in God, for it has always been identified with God. It cannot be understood apart from a spiritual movement.

In April, Rev. Abkar Haaq spoke to a group of businessmen on the Hilltop and made a timely observation. He said that when he came to America from India he decided to find out for himself what made America so great. And after much investigation he discovered that this nation began with a constitution "Under God." Its leaders and founders believed in God, and they created a constitution under God.

Above the first governmental document in the Mayflower are these memorable words, "In the name of God, Amen." Even the smallest coin in America carries the significant inscription, "In God We Trust."

Our nation has incessantly stressed religious freedom. It began with a sense of spiritual origin and spiritual destiny. And while there are other nations who offer freedom of some fashion, there is only one true freedom—"freedom under God."

James Russell Lowell once was asked, "How long do you think the American Republic will endure?" And he replied quite ably, "As long as the spirit of the writers of the Constitution prevails in America."

While there are disappointing factors existing in America, the bright side of life tells us that there are many who have a tremendous love and faith in America.

We must guard these ramparts of faith with diligence!

Rev. Irvin H. Lane
Burgess Avenue EUB Church

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Seek Applicants For CMACAO Columbus Posts

Dr. Samuel D. Stellman, Executive Director, Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) the local office for the anti-poverty program, announced that applications are being accepted for the positions of Deputy Assistant Director and Budget and Finance Director for the Columbus office.

Candidates for Deputy Assistant Director must have training and experience in social work, sociology, psychology, education or other related fields. The Budget and Finance Director should have experience and training in keeping books, records and accounting procedures and other financial knowledge necessary for dealing with the program of the CMACAO.

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A LONG WAY FROM GREENWICH VILLAGE

Columbus' 'New Artists' Aren't Starving

There is nothing as colorful, clean-sweeping and dynamic as the stroke of an artist's brush on new canvas in today's world of art.

Gone are the old cliches — the dirty garret, the Left Bank eccentricities, the grubby hands, the tattered clothes that identified the starving artist and revealed the world's disdain of his miserable profession.

Today is art day, the artist's day, everywhere, and this sudden awareness of the cultural nuances of art is spawning a new generation of future Rembrandts, Titians and van Goghs.

Today, art has donned the neat garb of business. Even art dealers have university degrees, framed and hanging among their paintings.

The artist is no longer starving.

On the side he is a mechanic, a construction worker, a professor or a stock broker.

Locally, the Columbus Art League has more than 400 members. Some of them paint professionally and are widely recognized. But the majority are unheralded students and hobbyists with a job that provides support during their fledging painting efforts.

This is revealed in the list of officers elected May 18 by the Columbus Art League:

The new president is James F. Merkel of the Securities Firm of Sweney Cartwright and Co., 17 S. High-st, where during the daytime he plans investment programs for individuals and handles their stock and bond transactions. On an evening, he may be paintaing a watercolor or working in oils.

Other officers elected were: Richard G. Berry and Mrs. Rosemary Davis, vice-presidents; William Arter and Mrs. Patricia A. Krum, first and second secretaries, respectively and Mrs. Nancy Kuempel, treasurer.

Governors of the league are Hans Rietenbach, Leland McClelland, Mrs. Evelyn Clark and Clara Ebinger.

The roster can scarcely be termed a list of "starving artists." Yet each practices with palette and brush, encourages student artists, and contributes importantly to the cultural art explosion that is sweeping the nation and Columbus.

To some who have recently become "art conscious," there is confusion between the Columbus Art League and the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

New League President Merkel said, "League members are 'doers in painting.' They are those who are sufficiently interested in art to go into competition."

The Gallery, he said, is the center of art in Central Ohio, an exceptional place that, among other activities, provides an outlet for the art enthusiasts' efforts.

Currently, the Columbus Art League is holding its May Showing at the Gallery where the works of many members are on exhibit. Among the paintings Columbus art-lovers may find a future "masterpiece," by a yet-unrecognized master.



NEWLY-ELECTED president of the Columbus Art League, James F. Merkel, stock broker and one of the city's "new artists," discovered relaxation — and an unknown talent — when he took up painting as a hobby several years ago. The oil painting in the photo above hangs in his office.

Gardens And Flowers

By JIM GRUETT

OUTSIDE — Heavy canopies of vivid green leaves have masked the dull buds and branches displayed by our shade trees a few weeks back. Most spring flowering trees and shrubs have produced their picturesque showing and have joined their green-leaved companions. The time has come to plant colorful annuals and perennials.

LAWNS — Seeding grasses will become more wire-like and difficult to mow as June draws near. Weeds of all descriptions are now thriving in many lawns. When buying weed-control chemicals be certain about the specific weed you are attempting to kill. A surprising number of homeowners purchase and apply wrong products each year. If you are in doubt about a specific weed, send a dry sample wrapped in foil and placed inside an envelope to me—Jim Gruett, 113 W. Rich-st, Columbus, O. I will be happy to identify the weed free of charge and suggest the most practical control it one is available.

TREES — Uutil last Sunday's rain many trees displayed wilted leaves and a dull lifeless appearance. When one realizes that a single shade tree is capable of giving off over 500 gallons of water to the atmosphere in a single day, it stands to reason that wilting would occur during long periods of dry weather. Many beautiful thornless Locust trees are available at local garden centers. This is a tree worth considering in your landscape.

SHRUBS — Several varieties of honeysuckle are currently blooming along with some kose of Sharons. Don't forget to feed your shrubs before late summer.

ANNUALS — This will oe the big weekend for homegardeners to select and buy annual plants such as petunias, geraniums and scores of others. Torco Garden Center at 5737 Avery-rd has an outstanding selection of colorful annuals. Remember to pinch the blooms on petunias and geraniums after they have flowered to encourage thicker plants with more blooms.

PERENNIALS — Iris are at their peak right now. Other perennials coming into bloom soon are Delphinums, Sweet Williams, Foxgloves, Day Lilies, Candytuft and Planted Daisy. Still time to plant new varieties.

ROSES — The queen of all flowers in many gardeners' opinions is now in the spot light. Many varieties are already in bloom. Feed roses monthly up until August to stimulate new growth. Buds form on new growth exclusively.

DECORATION DAY — Avery Road Florist, located next door to Torco Garden Center at 5737 Avery-rd, will display many colorful artificial wreaths and cemetery arrangements made of artifical flowers. Many beautiful cut flower bouquet will also be available along with mixed garden pots of striking petunias and geraniums.

Summer Reading Class Set

A summer program to enrich and strengthen reading skills, and to assist pupils who have not learned to read as well as they should will be conducted by the Diocesan Department of Education at St. Agnes School, 2350 W. Mount-st.

Registrations for children in grades one to 10 will be accepted by phone before June 9 at the Diocesan Schools office, 80 S. Sixth-st, 224-5829.

Classes will be held June 21 to July 23.

Since only a limited number of students can be accepted, early contact is suggested.

Instruction will be offered in remedial reading, developmental and programmed reading and in study techniques.

Diocesan Schools point out that reading is not only the most important skill pupils learn in schools, but it is also a very complicated one. And because reading is so vital to school success the pupil cannot afford to take a vacation from it.

Frequent visits to the library or bookmobile, or enrollment in a summer reading program is suggested to prevent "summer slump."

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CENTRAL SETS REUNION

Central High School June Class of 1955 has slated its reunion for June 26 with a dinner-dance at the Seneca Hotel. Graduates may make reservations with Imogene Hogg Denton, AX. 1-8641; Joy Banas Barber, 875-2479 or Marlene Kern Tope, 267-5130. Any January graduates desiring to attend will be welcome.

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HOMES, BUILDINGS, GROUNDS LAUDED BY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Winners in the annual Junior League PLAN competition were announced Sunday by Kline Roberts, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, in Derby Court of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

PLAN (Planning, Landscaping and Architectural Needs) seeks to preserve the best of the past, recognize the best of the present and encourage the finest of the future in local landscaping, architecture and decorative arts, explained Mrs. Stewart M. Rose, 1965 chairman.

Categories and bronze plaque winners are as follows:

ARCHITECTURE

Non-residential:

Summer and Co., 870 Michigan-av. Commended for "its clean, crisp architectural lines set a standard in an urban renewal area."

Midwestern VW Complex: 1125 Kinnear-rd, "for an effective organization of scattered buildings into an attractive, commercial complex."

French Quarter: 1631 Roxbury-rd, "for attractive vistas of sunlight and shadow on white walls and cast iron lacework in a high density area."

The Bistro: 3246 Olentangy River-rd, "for restrained elegance of line and proportion."

Georgetown Apartments: 5000 N. High-st, "for creating a feeling of individuality and diversity in a large apartment grouping."

Wilson Hills Elementary School: 6500 Northland-dr, "for creation of a pleasant environment for learning."

First Congregational Education Wing: 444 E. Broad-st, "for a distinctive, yet harmonious, addition to a building of special character."

Restored or Reproduction of Period Architecture:

Residential:

522 Pearl-st, German Village: "commended for intimacy and seclusion on a small city lot."

Non-residential:

Zettler Hardware: 101 E. Main-st, "for restoration and preservation of the original character of central Columbus."

LANDSCAPING

Non-residential:

C. Pac Service Inc., 1133 Gibbard-av, "sensitive recognition of sound public relations in the use of plant material."

Northland Shopping Center: 1171 Northland Mallway, "for creating a shopping environment scaled to pedestrians, a step in the right direction."

PTA Headquarters: 427 E. Town-st, "good taste in small urban area."

Residential:

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulbarger, 2889 Brentwood-rd, "excellent solution to a narrow frontage."

The home of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth L. Bishop, 4551 Lanes End, "tasteful and conservative use of plant material and paving technique. Well planned around existing plant materials."

The home of Mrs. Marie Shell: 513 Coolidge-av, Apt. A, "commendable effort toward beautification of a single unit in public housing."

DECORATIVE ARTS

Non-residential:

Relief sculpture at Educational Wing of First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st, "strong structural forms related in content and style to architecture."

Relief sculpture at Northwest Garden Apts., 1512 Presidential-dr, "use of sculpture form in relation to residential dwelling, rather than give recognition to individual artist — recommendation commending the general idea."

Faceted glass windows of the Southeast Christian Church: 3330 E. Livingston-av, "excellent use of material in relation to mood of sanctuary."

The "Ark" at Temple Tifereth Israel: 1354 E. Broad-st, "well designed for mood of dignity and solemnity of small chapel."

The fountain in Sculpture Court, OSU School of Fine Arts, "commended for beauty and interest it brings to a formal courtyard."

Tea Planned At Governor's Mansion

The annual meeting and tea for all members of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts will be held Wednesday, June 2, 1 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion, 358 N. Parkview.

Guest speaker is Dr. George L. Lewis, Department of Education, Ohio State University.

General chairman for the tea is Mrs. John Corbett, assisted by Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Thomas C. Peters, 58 S. Remington. The invitations committee consists of Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Clyde Hickle, Mrs. Jerry Zeigler, Mrs. Page Brightman, Mrs. Phil Watson, Mrs. David Gradolph, Mrs. M. H. Fitchko and Mrs. Herman Watson.

Hostesses are Mrs. John Means, Mrs. Daniel Galbreath, Mrs. James W. Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Coit B. Lytton, Mrs. George Petrie, Mrs. Nelson Lanclone and Mrs. Hugh McCoy Pavey.

Pouring at the tea will be Mrs. Robert Denmead, Mrs. E. Hewitt Clapham, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Rivington Fisher, Mrs. Frank Benson, Jr., Mrs. William Dougherty, Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett and Mrs. Leigh Converse.

West 1919 Graduates Plan June 27 Reunion

The Class of 1919, West High School, will hold its annual class reunion on Sunday, June 27, at Lincoln Lodge, beginning with a social hour at 3:30 p.m. and dinner at 5.

Officers of the class are Walter F. Gauggel, president; Dr. Lester Moore, vice-president; Mrs. Irene W. Buttner, treasurer; Blanche R. Willis, secretary; Irene P. Hoyt, corresponding secretary assisted by Mrs. Charlotte C. Hoisten. Mrs. Willis will receive dinner reservations.

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COFFEE BREAK

My 'Batting Average' Or Mom Strikes Out

By ADELINE DALEY

Baseball, as everyone will agree, is a game in which statistics play an important role. Records are kept of everything from batting averages to, presumably, how many shoe-laces are broken.

Wouldn't it upgrade the status of a housewife if statistics were kept on her daily achievements? Shouldn't the world know, for instance, that my "batting average" on cake successes is such that only three out of 10 cakes I bake turn out to be flops? Some other notable records:

Most plates and other dishes broken in one season—105. (Daily average — 2.2).

Most windows broken in one season — 5. (Those compensated by insurance — 0).

Most times milk spilled during one meal — 4 tumblers. (That's why they call them "tumblers."). Consecutive times milk spilled — 4300.

Lifetime total — Yearly output of a herd of Golden Guernsey cows.

Most phone calls received in one day — 52. (Number of calls for parents, average—1.8).

Individual record — 17, recorded by Elaine, Nov. 8, 1963; longest call — Kathie to Cindy, 2½ hours, Feb. 12, 1962; shortest call — my husband, 15 seconds, Feb. 12, informing me that phone would be ripped from wall.

Largest attendance at one meal — 40 guests, Thanksgiving, 1961; largest attendance, birthday party — 35, Diane, '64; smallest attendance — my last birthday, 2 people.

Largest attendance while I'm taking a bath — eight, including 3 neighbor kids and a dog, Apr. 12, 1965 (new record).

Most shutouts (from house) in one season — 5, 1957. (Until we got a second key made and tired of hoisting kids through the kitchen window.)

Most putouts one evening—9, Mar. 17, 1962 (4 times for the cat, 3 times for the dog, and 2 for guests).

Most errors, one day — 17, Oct. 10, 1964. (Including—burned another cake, overdrew checking account, purchased present automobile, forgot an aunt's birthday, let water overflow in kitchen while soaking dishes, scorched husband's best shirt, put red sock in laundry and accepted a PTA chairmanship.)

Most runs, on a day — Took out four pairs of hose and found six with runners.

Most HBS (Hit By Sister), one season — Brian, any day, any time.

Most sacrifices, lifetime total — Just being a parent.



ST. ANDREW Women's Club, installation of officers, June 1, 6 p.m., buffet dinner, Brookside Country Club. Call 451-2068 or 451-4459 for reservations.

RICKLY CHAPTER OES, June 1, 7:30 p.m., Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd, to honor the men. Special meeting for initiatory work, June 10, 7:30 p.m.

GAMMA PHI Beta Alumnae's final meeting of the season, June 3, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Charles Vincent, 4343 E. Fulton-st.

DIVISION 12, Practical Nurse Association of Ohio, June 8, 7:30 p.m., YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st. Speaker, Mrs. Harold Woolson.

DeMOLAY MOTHERS Club, Columbus Chapter Order of DeMolay, installation of officers, June 1, 8 p.m., 169 Sierra-dr, Gahanna.

CATHOLIC ART SHOW SET AT LAZARUS

Catholic high school students in Columbus, Newark, Lancaster and Zanesville are participating in an Art Show to be presented in Lazarus Assembly Center on May 27, 28 and 29.

Columbus schools participating are Bishop Hartley, Bishop Watterson, Bishop Ready, DeSales and St. Joseph Academy.

Popular music will be presented by student "Combos" in three programs during the are show. The Rondells will play tonight, May 27, 7 p.m. The Continentals will be featured in two shows at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 29.

The event is open to the public without charge.

DUDES-DOLLS DANCE

Dudes and Dolls Square Dance Club will meet at the American Legion Hall, 4600 N. High-st, Thursday, May 27, 8 to 11 p.m. Caller, Bob Doran.

CACE Open House Set

All expectant couples and other persons interested in prenatal education are invited to attend an open house Tuesday, June 1, 8 p.m. in the Columbus Health and Safety Center, 181 Washington-blvd, in downtown Columbus.

The Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, a non-profit volunteer group, is sponsoring this open house as well as a series of pre-natal classes, conducted by professionals and experienced parents. Refreshments will be served.

The open house touches on many aspects of childbirth including maternity facilities available in Columbus hospitals and their costs.

Mrs. Ruth Neikirk, R.N., M.S.N., is class instructor. She has been teaching parent classes for CACE in Columbus for seven years.

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Women Voters Name Officers

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus elected Mrs. Burton Schildhouse president at its annual meeting held recently at the Jai Lai. Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Ludlum will serve as first and second vice-presidents, respectively. Mrs. H. J. Hausman is the new recording secretary.

Elected to serve on the League's Board of Directors were: Mrs. Myron Schwartz, Mrs. Carl Agriesti, Mrs. James Myers, Mrs. Richard Wikind, Mrs. John Briggs, Mrs. David Templeton and Mrs. Leonard Schneiderman.

The nominating committee for next year will include Mrs. Sidney Voris, Mrs. William Jeffers and Mrs. Henry Colson.

Members voted to continue the League's studies of public welfare in Franklin County and of the educational opportunities provided by the public schools of Metropolitan Columbus. The Worthington Area Committee will give further study to the Master Plan for Worthington, while the Upper Arlington Committee plans to complete its school survey.



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SENIOR CITIZENS MARK ANNIVERSARY

WITH MAY DESIGNATED as Senior Citizen's Month, it was an appropriate time for seven residents of Lutheran Senior City to celebrate their first anniversary in their new home. Gathered clockwise around the table are: Ernest Martin, Clarence Weise, Matthias Keith, Miss Ann Nixon, Mrs. Ethel Young, Miss Bertie Daniels, Pastor A. E. Bradow, W. L. (Billy) Scott, Miss Philipine Smith, Mr. Cox, maintenance man; and Chaplain Arthur Rismiller. Within a year's time, 130 persons have come to call the "city" their home. The Lutheran Senior City Family is made up of various denominations, with only half being Lutherans. Formal dedication of the "city" will take place Sunday, June 13 at 3 p.m.

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Divinity Student Joins Staff Of Chuch Council

Charles M. Irish, who has completed his second year at Bexley Hall Divinity School (Episcopal), Gambier, O., will join the staff of the Columbus Area Council of Churches on June 1, according to Dr. Raymond E. Dronsfield, president of the council.



Irish

Irish will serve under the direction of the pastoral services committee in making a complete survey of the chaplaincy and institutional services in the community and of the needs and opportunities for new or expanded services.

The survey is part of a long-range plan of the council to provide more adequate counseling services to disadvantaged people, or people in institutions such as hospitals, convalescent homes or institutions of correction and rehabilitation.

Irish is married and has four children.

The committee that interviewed and recommended Irish for the position includes: Rev. N. H. VanderWerf, associate director of the council; chaplains, Dorothy Faust, George Vance, Arthur Rismiller, Robert Blees and Maurice B. Clark.

Junior Achievement Students Recognized

Sherry Lewis, a 17-year-old Grandview High School senior, was awarded a $500 Soroptimist Club College Scholarship at the Junior Achievement Future Unlimited Banquet recently at the Ohio State Student Union. Sherry's award headed the honors heaped on 36 teenagers for their outstanding records in the local Junior Achievement program.

A $300 scholarship presented this year for the first time, was awarded to William Paxton, a Bishop Ready High School senior.

Stan Carlin, Upper Arlington; Dan Crooks, Whetstone, and Barbara Davis, Linden McKinley, all seniors, were recipients of $200 scholarships.

Scholarships in the amount of $100 each were awarded to Musetta Hanson, Bishop Watterson; Michael Kipfinger, Linden McKinley, and Diane Siegel, Bexley.

In addition to the eight local scholarships, presentations of three national scholarships were made: Dan Crooks, Whetstone, $250; Sherry Lewis, Grandview and Barbara Davis, Linden McKinley, $100 each.

Winners of the title "Officer of the Year" included Richey Comfort, Upper Arlington; Bill Paxton, Bishop Ready; Evelyn Keys, North; Sherry Lewis, Grandview; Anne Wheatley, Upper Arlington; Earlene Heise, Whitehall, and David Francisco, Canal Winchester. Top Salesman of the Year was Ken Seaton, Hilliard. Each will receive an expense paid trip to the National Junior Achievers Conference at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., in August.

Also awarded trips to the conference were six achievers who were selected as the top sophomores and juniors: Vicki Aumiller, Hilliard; Carol Doran, South; Michael Halpern, Bexley; Peter Mason, Upper Arlington; Cheryl Porter, West; Margie Wilcox, Upper Arlington, and Joellen Baxter, Central, alternate.

The coveted Junior Achievement "Executive Award" the highest of a series of progressive awards was bestowed upon Stan Carlin, Upper Arlington; Dan Crooks, Whetstone; Barbara Davis, Linden McKinley; Musetta Hanson, Bishop Watterson; Evelyn Keys, North; Mike Kipfinger, Linden McKinley; Sherry Lewis, Grandview; Harold Mather, Marion Franklin; William Paxton, Bishop Ready; Theresa Rosselet, Whetstone; Diane Siegel, Bexley; John Thomas, West, and Claudia Volk, Eastmoor.

Awarded membership in the Quarter Century Club for sales in excess of $250 were: Richey Comfort, Upper Arlington; Mike Cox, Pleasant View; Mary Rita Forsyth, Sacred Heart; David Francisco, Canal Winchester; Ed Heffernan, Eastmoor; Roy Kutz, Whetstone; Dennis Leslein, South; Donna Milner, East; Keith Paul, Upper Arlington; William Paxton, Bishop Ready; Wanda Ringer, South; Kenneth Seaton, Hilliard; Rose Stranquadine, Franklin Heights; Patricia Wilkes, Whitehall and Donald Wolfe, Gahanna.

DIMES DANCE TOMORROW

The Teenagers Against Polio will sponsor a dance tomorrow night, May 28, at Valley Dale with musical entertainment by the Capitols. Donations are 75 cents stag and $1 drag. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. The public is welcome.

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Buckeye Boys' Ranch Offers Home For Troubled Boys



THE TWO BUILDINGS at Buckeye Boys' Ranch will be a study in contrast when the new building, in background, is completed. The rustic original building at left was constructed in 1961, and houses living quarters for 12 boys, child-care couple, and offices for the administrative and professional staff. The new building is being built at a cost of $115,000, which is being donated by the Women's Juvenile Service Board.



INFORMAL GROUP SESSIONS are held frequently to coordinate activities for the following day or week, or as group therapy. The ranch life program is based on a structured but flexible and permissive environment. This enables adolescent boys to identify with accepting adults, to become part of a group, and to give free expression to their sometimes hostile and pent-up feelings. Often they can find a way out of their unhappiness.

Respect, Faith, Friendship Solve Emotional Problems

By BILL ORTH

"Here may understanding build self respect, may mutual trust engender faith, may cooperation lead to genuine friendships . . . May all that is done here contribute to a rich and full life."

These are two of five sentences on a dedication plaque in the ranch house at Buckeye Boys' Ranch. They express the purpose of the unique place where selected boys are permitted to live and work out "problems with life."

The Ranch was conceived in 1955 when a women's organization completed an exhaustive study of the unfilled needs of Franklin County and found there was no facility for the rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed boys in or near Columbus.

The board, which had previously directed the Columbus Boys' Choir, reorganized to meet the new self-made obligation, and emerged as the Women's Juvenile Service Board.

The board immediately began a long range program to establish such a facility.

In 1961 the plans jelled and the first building was completed. Situated on an 80-acre tract at 5665 Hoover-rd, southeast of Grove City, the rustic-appearing ranch type building would house offices for administrative and professional staffers, living quarters for 10 boys and a child-care couple.

When the facility was opened four boys were admitted. Within a couple of months, six more were accepted by the Ranch. Leslie A. Bostic, 654 Larosa-dr, Grove City, was named as executive director and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newburn were hired as the child-care couple.

When a boy is accepted for the Ranch, he generally has come from an environment which has impeded his capacity to mature. Residential treatment is regarded as an interim phase in the boy's life, with a view toward either his return to his own home or to a foster home.

The residential care is always coordinated with other concurrent services to the boy and his family. He needs help in gaining self understanding. His parents often need help in accepting his removal from the home and in recognizing their role in the problems which necessitate his removal.

"Treatment, therefore, consists of a carefully integrated plan of individual counseling sessions with parents and boy, combined with therapeutically directed living experience."

Psychiatrists, physicians, psychologists, social case workers and group workers provide professional services, which are essential in planning and programming and in guiding the treatment of the individual problems.

In addition to individual and group therapy, the boys are given a chance to live a normal life. They attend schools and church, may hold part-time jobs, go shopping and go out on dates in Grove City. There are recreational facilities at the Ranch, as well as a classroom for those who need extra help with school subjects. A work program provides a different kind of association, as do discussion periods (individually and in groups). The boys also have time to get away and do some thinking by themselves.

Boys are admitted to the Ranch at any time of the year as space is available. Two to three years is regarded as a "normal" length of stay. Referrals are accepted primarily from the County Juvenile Court, Child Welfare Center, Juvenile Diagnostic Center and the Youth Commission.

"In considering applications, preference is given those for whom progress is hopeful in terms of treatment offered."

The boys are generally between the ages of 12 and 16, are capable of attending the public school system, are physically sound, are having difficulty because of a troubled home-life and are rebelling against adult authority.

Costs of the care and treatment is shared by funds from the United Appeal and fees from parents or referring social agencies. Tuition is also paid by the parents or social agencies.

On July 1, the second of five planned ranch houses will be ready for occupancy. The $115,000 structure is much like its predecessor, but built on a more modern theme.

It will offer complete living space for 12 more boys and another child-care couple, two classrooms, a recreation area, offices, a modern kitchen and dining area, all in a relaxing atmosphere.

Funds for the building were raised by the WJSB, with help from other groups and community organizations. Additional facilities will be constructed as money becomes available and according to a plan which takes into consideration community need and ability to support increased program costs.

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Photos Courtesy Boys Ranch and by Bill Orth



AN AMATEUR GARDENER works hard at dressing up trees and shrubbery around the Ranch. As the personal life of each boy is varied, so is the range of his activities at the Ranch. Some are interested in gardening, some in mechanics, and some just want to be left alone. Each boy is encouraged to participate in some form of activity whenever possible.



HOUSE MOTHER Mrs. Everett Newburn, or "Mom," as she is known to the boys, takes time out from her busy schedule to listen to one of the boys' problems. Or, perhaps she is giving him a few tips for the next "date" he will have in Grove City nearby.



EACH BOY HAS a definite chore he must do during each day. Chores range from cleaning rooms to working in the yard. Here, one of the boys sets the table prior to the evening meal. The dining room is completely informal, and boys and staff eat at a quiet pace. The resident house mother, Mrs. Everett Newburn, cooks all meals in a well-appointed kitchen, and each meal is a "meal at home."



INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING sessions are given each boy in a carefully integrated plan. Residential treatment at the Ranch is regarded as an interim phase in the boy's life, with the view toward either his return to his own home or to a foster home, if the first is impossible. Below, a boy works on homework using one of many books in the Ranch's library. All of the boys attend school in one of the South-Western City schools, and some are given extra instruction in the facility's own classroom.





MRS. MARY SMITH, secretary to the administrative staff of the Ranch, has worked there for more than three years. She first began on a part-time basis, but as work increased, so did her activities. She is usually one of the first to greet a newcomer to the Ranch, and one of the first to wish them well when they leave.



SPORT AND RECREATIONAL facilities at the Ranch are varied. Boys may work out at tumbling or wrestling, as shown here, ping pong, boxing, bicycling and many other activities. Future plans call for the building of a man-made lake in front of the present ranch house where the boys can swim, boat or try their hand at fishing. In the past, camping under supervision has been done in the woods on the Ranch.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Leslie Bostic, right, and assistant director George Pulliam look over the new ranch building which will be completed about July 1. The building will house an additional 12 boys, rooms for a second child-care couple, recreation facilities and classrooms in the basement, large living room with fireplace and some offices.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

FRIDAY, MAY 28

All Day — Athletic Meet: Ohio High School Championships in Spring Sports, baseball, golf, tennis, track. OSU Campus.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Midsummer Night's Dream." First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer-rd.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

All Day — Athletic Meet: Ohio High School Championships in Spring Sports, baseball, golf, tennis, track. OSU Campus.

2:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Play: "Midsummer Night's Dream." First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer-rd.

7:30 p.m. — Musical program: "Music in Mahogany." Haitian Radio Choir and Male Quartet. Battelle Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

2:30 p.m. — Play: "Midsummer Night's Dream." First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer-rd.

4 p.m. — Lecture: John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me." Erskine Hall, College of St. Mary of the Springs.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

7:30 p.m. — Concert. Combined University Bands. Mirror Lake Hollow, OSU.

EXHIBITIONS

Competitive Art Show: 58th Annual Art League exhibition. Works of Central Ohio Artists. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through May 30.

• Photographs by children. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. May 18-30.

• Exhibit: paintings by Mike Tyson, sculpture by John Stevenson. Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville. May 8 - June 6.

• Exhibit: Contemporary prints from Japan. Main and Terrace Lounges, Ohio Union, OSU. May 3-30.

• Exhibit: Student art. St. Mary of the Springs. Leather Lounge, Ohio Union, OSU. May 1-30.

• Exhibit: works of Leslie Cope, [illegible] known painter of horses. Browne Hall, First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. May 10-30.

• Pennsylvania German Arts and Crafts Textiles of Colonial America. OSU Student Union, June 1-30.

• Exhibit: open competition show, [illegible] Artists. Organized by Mead Paper Corp. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. June 4-30.

• All-American Coin Club Show. Arts and Crafts Building (on 17th-av, across from Fairgrounds). June 4-6.

• Exhibit: Works of Marcel Gromaire. The Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-st. Through June 25.

CONVENTIONS

May 17-21 — United Presbyterian Church in U.S.A. All hotels and Veterans Memorial.

May 18-19 — United Churches of Christ Convention Ohio Conference.

May 19-20 — Ohio Motor Bus Association. Lincoln Lodge.

May 19-21 — Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association. Columbus Plaza.

May 19-22 — American Guernsey Cattle Club. Columbus Plaza.

May 21-23 — Bowling Proprietors Association of Ohio.

May 21-23 — Ohio State Moose Association. Nationwide Inn.

May 24-26 — Nationwide Insurance Companies. Columbus Plaza.

May 26-27 — Fire Prevention Seminar. Deshler-Cole.

May 27-29 — Ohio Podiatry Association (exhibit). Columbus Plaza.

May 28-28 — Girl Friends. Columbus Plaza.

EVENTS

May 28-29 — Ohio High School Athletic Track Meet. Ohio State University.

May 28-29 — Ohio High School Golf Championships. Ohio State University.

May 28-29 — Ohio High School Tennis Championships. Ohio State University.

May 28-29 — Ohio High School State Basketball Meet. Ohio State University.

June 2-4 — Institute for Education by Radio-Television. Neil House.

June 2-5 — Chemical Abstracts Service Dedication. CAS Building and Columbus Plaza.

June 3 — Ohio Insurance Information Service, Inc.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

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State Hospital Report A Winner

The Channel 10 documentary team of News Director Tom Dorsey and News Photographer Stan Vingle are in the national running for an Emmy with their specially filmed report on the Columbus State Hospital, "Strangers in the Shadows."

The report, filmed at the State Institution and presented locally as a Channel 10 Reports feature, has been judged as one of the eight regional winners in the category of Station Awards.

"Strangers in the Shadows" discussed the needs of the patients of the Columbus State Hospital.

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ANN SHIBLAQ of 3270 Trabue-rd reviews an interpretation of her role as Titania with Director R. C. Hunter, 510 Oxford-ct, Worthington, at rehearsal of "Midsummer Night's Dream" to be presented at the First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer-rd, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 28, through 30. Hunter, retired Director of Theatre at Ohio Wesleyan University, has directed more than 18 Shakespeare plays, including five productions of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Unitarian Church To Present 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

Columbus Municipal Judge William Gillie will be featured in the role of Bottom in four performances of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer-rd, this weekend. Evening performances at 8:30, are scheduled for Friday, Saturday, May 28 and 29, and matinees at 2:30 Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 30.

Included in the cast of more than 30 will be several who have been seen frequently in area productions of Stadium Theatre, Gallery Players, the Players Club and the Playhouse - on - the - green. These include Joe Colucci (Quince), Ruth Sisinger (Helena), Frank Johnson (Oberon) and Dolores Bower (Hippolyta).

The production will feature special music and dances, and costuming, lighting, and stage effects, including a woodland back-drop painted by Edith Smilack, scenic director.

Play is being directed by Prof. R. C. Hunter, who until his retirement six years ago was director of theatre at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Church office (267-4946) on weekdays between 9:30 and 5.

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Haitian Songsters Coming To Battelle

The 16-voice Haitian Radio Choir and Male Quartet from Station 4VEH, Cap Haitien, Haiti, will present a unique musical program entitled "Music in Mahogany" at Battelle Memorial Auditorium Saturday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m., Columbus Council Men for Missions announced.

The young people, ages 16 to 24, trained and directed by Missionary Valeene Hayes from Jefferson, Oregon, are natives from the jungle areas of Haiti.

Comedy Group Forming

There is now being formed in the Central Ohio Area a group to be known as the Central Ohio Comedy Workshop, which will study, write, and perform comedy material. It is headed and advised by people who have a professional interest in comedy. Membership in the group is open to any interested person. One of the major aims of the group will be to come up with original material.

There is no membership fee. Anyone interested in joining should contact O. M. Rose, 276 Beverly-pl, Worthington, or call 885-6940 after 7 p.m.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille, author of the book, "Receiving the Holy Spirit Today," and the founder of the interdenominational family camp for those who desire to manifest speaking in tongues, will be the speaker for the Mid-American Conference on "Speaking in Tongues" presented by The Way Biblical Research Center at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 5, at Green Meadows County Inn, Worthington.

'Saengerfest' Is June 5

The Swiss Club of Columbus will be host to Swiss clubs from all over the United States when the 24th Annual Swiss Singing Festival is held June 5 at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The event was last held in Columbus in 1898. His Excellency, Alfred Zehnder, Swiss Ambassador to the United States, will be in Columbus for the event.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st. Tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the festival.

Author To Speak Here On Sunday

John Howard Griffin, author of the international best-seller, "Black Like Me" will lecture at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 30, at Erskine Hall, on the campus of the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

Griffin's first local appearance is being sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council of Columbus.

"Black Like Me," is Griffin's report of his travel through four Southern states in the guise of a Negro.

Tickets for the lecture are available from the Central Ticket Agency, 37 N. High-st, or from CIC members. For further information contact John E. Jones, 885-4872, or Mrs. John B. Holden, 231-9431.

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Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Words To The Wise . . .

Are you all set? Well, the long Memorial Day holiday weekend, the first of the big three of summer, is almost upon us. For many folks in Spectatorland, this will be the first really good opportunity for the family to take off and relax outdoors. For many of us it will mark the first splash of the swimming season, while many others will be heading for some relaxation while boating, fishing, camping, water skiing or picnicking.


Mack

Whether you plan to travel to Lake Erie, one of the 54 state park areas or some other favorite haunt, you might as well make up your mind right now — it's probably going to be mighty crowded. This first summer-season weekend will see more Ohioans than ever before out under Buckeye skies, and before you get back home you're liable to feel that most of them are right around you.

Unpleasant as it may be to talk about, this long weekend holiday will be tragically marred with injuries and death —on the streets and highways, on and in the water and in other areas meant for pleasant relaxation.

Before the Memorial Day holiday ends on Monday night we'll be hearing of many people killed in boating accidents. To me this is completely senseless. The rules of safety afloat are not complicated — they're simply a matter of common sense and courtesy. Yet there is an amazing number of people who should know better, but endanger themselves and their passengers.

Perhaps the biggest invitation to disaster is overloading the boat. Already this spring there have been several instances where at least five persons (that's right, at least FIVE) have lost their lives when an unthinking skipper loaded the craft to the gunwales and it swamped. Sure, it's a temptation to load mom, all the kids and the rest of the clan on board for a fast pleasure cruise around the lake — but don't.

Also, when you take the family out, make certain that there are approved boat cushions for all the adults and that they know how to use them. For the kids, provide life jackets, worn at all times on and near the water. In addition, make certain your boat has all the necessary safety equipment, especially fire extinguishers. It's that old story about an ounce of prevention, and when you're boating a good half of that ounce is simply using your head, and not taking chances because you think an accident can't happen to you.

Water skiing is another aquatic fun sport which has inborn danger that is best eliminated by good common sense. One of the tragic sights I'll never forget occurred on a Memorial Day some years ago. As I stood on dock at Lake Cumberland, Ky., a handsome white boat roared up — inside was a pretty teenage girl who had been critically injured while water skiing. When she lost her balance and fell the boat had circled to pick her up, but the pilot didn't see the girl's bobbing head and the powerful prop struck the girl. The girl lived, but she'll never be able to water ski again.

This coming weekend will probably bring tragedy at the ol' swimming hole. Never go swimming in areas where you don't know the water, never swim alone and never try to prove how powerful a swimmer you are. Once again, it's just using plain old horse sense.

Whether it's swimming, boating or any other thing, kids have a special knack of getting into trouble, so make it a point to keep an eye on them.

By now, you're probably thinking that ol' Ken has really gotten up on the soap box and is preaching up a storm — but if the sermon results in just one tragedy being averted, then I'll climb back on the box again come the Fourth of July, Labor Day, and perhaps even when Memorial Day rolls around next year.

Hope you have a good one . . . safely, of course.

Two Seniors Awarded $10,000 Scholarships

Two local high school seniors have been awarded $10,000 scholarships in North American Aviation's 1965 scholarship competition.


Green Butterfield

They are Peter E. Butterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Butterfield, Jr., of 1184 Gertrude-dr, and James N. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathanial B. Green, 2710 Hawthorn-rd, Upper Arlington.

Butterfield, who will graduate from Walnut Ridge High School in June, is already enrolled at Case Institute in Cleveland where he will prepare for an engineering career with a strong interest in physics.

Green is a senior at Upper Arlington High School and following graduation will attend Oberlin College where he will work toward a liberal arts degree.

Ten high school seniors, sons and daughters of North American employes, are selected each year as recipients of the corporate scholarships.

JOINT INSTALLATION

Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 771 W. High-st, will hold a joint installation of newly elected Aerie officers and Ladies Auxiliary officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 2. Installing Grand Aerie officers will be assisted by the combined Aerie and Ladies Auxiliary Drill Teams. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

GEORGETOWN GRADS

Among 134 students receiving degrees at the 136th commencement exercises at Georgetown (Ky.) College are Van Buren Anderson, Jr., of New Albany, BA, and David Doyle Dunn of Columbus, BA.

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NAMED SOCCER QUEEN

PATTY POND, 21, of 814 Chaffin Ridge, a secretary in the City Clerk's office, will reign as queen at the 11th annual Memorial Day Soccer Cup games sponsored by the city's Recreation Department. Trophies pictured will be presented to the first, second and third place winners at the games, scheduled for Southview Park at 10 a.m. Sunday. Besides Columbus, six other teams will compete for honors. After the game, a banquet will be held at the Germania Club, 543 S. Front-st, for all players.

Espie, Wilson, Willis Best Record Bets At State Meet

The '65 "swan song" for area schoolboy cindermen will be voiced Saturday from Ohio Stadium as the cream of high school track talent from all over Ohio converge for both "A" and "AA" state thin meets.

Opening action in both divisions is scheduled for 9 a.m., when several field events and running prelims get under way.

THE AFTERNOON program will begin at 1 p.m. with the "AA" pole vault and high jump events. The day's final event — the mile relay — should start around 4 p.m.

Dayton Dunbar returns Saturday as the defending "AA" champ while Fairport Harbor does likewise in the "A" lineup.

Although no area individual seems likely to touch existing records in the "A" competition, the same cannot be said in the "AA".

EAST'S Solomon Espie, in the 100, and South's Jim "Smokey" Wilson, in the high jump, have the best shot at standing marks.

Espie was only one-tenth second off Jesse Owen's long-standing (1933) record in the 100 last weekend in Regional competition and the fleet Tiger sprinter has already bettered Owen's time with a :09.8 earlier this spring.

High jumper Wilson has also bettered the existing mark in his specialty (Perron Dubard, Toledo Libbey, 6'5", 1950) by three-fourths of an inch this season. "Smoke" went 6'4¾" last Saturday at the Regionals.

ALSO TO BE considered Saturday are Eastmoor's Leonard Willis in the 880 and Arlington's 880 relay quartet (Dan Jones, Skeet Hopkins, Dick Fishel and Randy Walker).

Willis, who was clocked at 1:57.2 at the Regionals, is only three-tenths of a second over the standing record, rewritten just last spring by Dayton Jefferson's Rick Poole.

The Arlington foursome finished the 880 relay Saturday in 1:29.9, which is 1 4/10 second off Cleveland Glenville's record 1963 time.

Mifflin Sports Fete

Mifflin High's All-Sports Banquet will take place on Thursday, June 3 (6:30 p.m.) at Aunt Nettie's Hideaway, 6091 Cleveland-av.

Jack Blackburn, director of Cooke Recreation, will be guest speaker. Tickets are available through the school office or by calling Don Carson (471-1014).

AGENT WILL SPEAK

Keneth Balge, special agent, local Secret Service field office, will speak on "Altered and Counterfeit Rare Coins" at the All-American Coin Club show, Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m. Show runs June 4 through 6 in the Arts and Crafts Building, on 17th-av, across from the Fairgrounds.

Eyer, Shade Admitted To No-Hit Club

Central's Pete Eyer and Reynoldsburg's Craig Shade were enrolled in The Spectator's exclusive "No-Hit Club" this week for respective whitewash jobs on Aquinas (3-0) and Dublin (7-0).

Eyer's and Shade's admittance to the club, started this spring by The Spectator, raises the total of members to eight.

YMCA Opens Swim Classes

The Columbus Central Branch YMCA begins a series of three adult co-ed beginners only swim classes on Wednesday, June 2. The second class starts June 30 and the third and final class on July 28, 1965.

The course is limited to beginners only, adults (18 or over) and runs four weeks with twice weekly sessions. Class periods are 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays and 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Friday evenings.

Y members and non-members alike may enroll. Members pay a $8 fee and non-YMCA members $10 for the condensed short course.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA (224-1131) either membership or physical office. Advance enrollments are important as the classes are limited as to number of entrants.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

OUR REMAINING WILDERNESS

In the state and national forests of Ohio we have a few patches of wilderness uncombed still by the fine tooth of civilization.

Of course no one has the right to invade private property without its owner's consent. This applies to hunters, fishermen, and to those who merely want to be outside in nature's gardens.

But many square miles are being preserved in the public domain for the benefit of present and future generations. These range in size from small properties such as our roadside parks to big forests such as Wayne and Shawnee.

The big forest lands have been bought from private owners. The trees are second or third generation stands, for we know of little if any "virgin" forests left. Most of the forests are in Southern Ohio because that's where the most marginal lands are best adapted to the purpose.

The only "improvements" about these places are parking spaces, pure water, and sanitary facilities needed about picnic areas. The rest of the land, after proper planting, is allowed to become as nature intended it to be.

Prehistoric earthworks have not been neglected. Many mounds have been plowed over and lost, but there are still an estimated 10,000 left in the state. Best known of the preserved ones are at Newark, Marietta, Chillicothe, and the Serpent Mound in Adams County.

This observer has seen properties such as these in more than half of our states. In some of the nation's areas, especially in the West, they are bigger than ours. But we know of no state doing more than Ohio to preserve natural beauty.

It says here. . . . .

All this is obvious, but it's good to repeat it once in a while.

Jets To Host Atlanta, Suns In Home Stand

The Columbus Jets, battling to retain their first division hold in the early International League going, play host to the two clubs they must beat to maintain a "first four" berth in a seven-game home stand opening tomorrow night at the Stadium.

Jacksonville's Suns invade tomorrow night at 8 p.m. to get Larry Shepard's stalwarts off on their fourth home stand of the season.

THE SUNS are scheduled for a Saturday night single game (6:30 p.m.) before concluding their stay with a Sunday doubleheader, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

League-leading Atlanta arrives on Jacksonville's heels, opening with a big Memorial Day twinbill. The twilight pair starts at 5 p.m.

After an open date Tuesday, Columbus concludes the home stand with a single night game with the Crackers (8 p.m.) The finale match will be the second Family Night of the season with men admitted to the grandstand for $1, ladies invited for 50 cents and children under 12 admitted free (if accompanied by parents).

PICNIC facilities will be available on Monday for the Memorial Day doubleheader.

After Wednesday's final game with Atlanta, the Jets depart for Syracuse, then go on to Rochester before returning to the Stadium Thursday, June 10 for a six-day home stand against the same two clubs.

'Play Ball' Call For Area 9's

TODAY

Walnut Ridge at East
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Herman's Just Like Any Other Pet But - -

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Bonnie Newman has a pet which is distinctly different from most other people's.

In fact, "Herman" isn't exactly the kind of pet most people picture "cuddling up to."

Herman's loveable enough and a perfect gentleman to boot but he's . . . well, you see — Herman's a skunk.

Named after the equally loveable character on "The Munsters," Herman is a nearly full-grown skunk, seven months old now and doesn't seem to mind the confines of the great indoors, according to Mrs. Newman.

Bonnie is a Columbus resident who recently returned from Arizona with her husband, Max, who was stationed there in the military.

"I always wanted a skunk for a pet and there were plenty of them available in Arizona. But acquiring one there was a 'do it yourself project' so we never did it," Mrs. Newman relates.

Upon return to Columbus, Bonnie had pretty well given up the idea for her unique pet when husband Max brought Herman home one evening from a pet shop.

Since then, a well behaved Herman has made the Newmans' apartment at 783 S. James-rd "home."

Herman is like just about any other fun-loving pet, plays with a rubber ball and when the mood strikes him, rolls it back to Bonnie.

Herman developed such an affinity for balloons (after the Newmans brought him one from a party), it's becoming a slight problem for the Newmans, keeping their black-and-white buddy well-stocked.

About the only thing that irritates Bonnie is the constant query about Herman "Is he de-fumed?"

Herman enjoys rides in the car and the reception he gets there is usually a pleasant smile from passing motorists.

Diet-wise, Herman is completely sold on Gaines Burgers. "Although milk makes him sick, he loves it," Mrs. Newman says. "We've got to be careful how we ration it out."

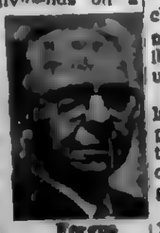
Home for Herman is the Newmans' closet where he snoozes away most of the day. Herman doesn't sleep nearly enough to satisfy the Newmans' canaries, which get slightly nervous each time he appears. ("Herman ignores the birds.")

Maybe Herman understood when this reporter told him he was the first skunk he had ever photographed at such close range. He sat very still and didn't even blink once.

But then, like we said before, Herman's a perfect gentleman.

Park Federal Announces Quarterly Savings Dividend

Park Federal Savings and Loan Association today (May 26) became the first savings and loan in Columbus to pay dividends on a quarterly basis.


Fergus

The announcement was made by Carl F. Fergus, president at a press conference at University Club. He said the new divident goes into effect immediately.

Park Federal currently pays four percent interest on savings. The new quarterly dividend will fall due the last day of the month in March, June, September and December. Fergus pointed out that since the final dividend under the previous semi-annual basis falls due June 30, the initial quarterly dividend will be paid Sept. 30.

Although earnings will be slightly higher under the new arrangement, Park Federal said the main reason it is changing to more frequent payment is the increased flexibility it offers depositors for using their savings.

"Now people who accumulate savings for specific purposes can use their money twice as often as before without sacrificing interest," Fergus declared.

At the close of business in 1964, Park Federal, now in its 76th year, reported total assets of $41,135,564.20. The savings and loan downtown office is presently at 20 E. Long-st, but according to Jack W. Chilcote, vice-president and secretary, will be moved to 8 E. Broad-st this summer after remodeling.

Park Federal has branch offices at 1682 Northland Mall, 1885 Northwest-blvd, 4770 W. Broad-st, and 777 High-st, Worthington.

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Jets 'N' Mets' . . .

It looks like "shades of '61" at Jet Stadium this spring.

It was in 1961, you remember, that the Columbus Jets brought home the International League flag on the strength of tight pitching, good defense and clutch hitting.

THIS YEAR'S version seems to have the same ingredients for the most part. We're still a long way from Sept. 1 (Jets' final game) but those wins count just as much now as then.



Again distressing this spring is the usual lackadaisical support of the Wittenmeier ball club by local fans.

If the Jets continue to play such a brand of exciting baseball and still can't draw, Harold Cooper should have his answer once and for all — Columbus just isn't interested.

AS WMNI'S Jim Martin (radio voice of the Jets this spring) says, "If you're the kind of baseball fans I think you are, I'll be seeing you out at the ball park soon."

We hope Jim's right!

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Goodbye South Suburban! Hello Metro!

THAT'S ABOUT the most appropriate message for the demise of the one-year old SSL and the birth of the Metropolitan Athletic League recently.

The new six-team alignment which will open with football in 1966 will contain ex-SSL mates Pleasant View, Franklin Heights, Teays Valley and Hamilton Township plus Reynoldsburg (late of the FCL) and Whitehall, former CCL member.

LATE LAST year in a three-part series we suggested that the SSL could solve some of the league woes around the area ("Can SSL Provide Salvation," Dec. 21, '64) and basically that's just what happened.

Not that we're some kind of a "Houdini," the move was just the most logical one available.

We also pointed out Reynoldsburg's "hot seat" in a crumbling FCL (since then Rosary and St. Marys have announced plans to be "phasing out" between now and 1970, making the FCL's future all the more dim).

THE FORMATION of the Metro League also provided a clearer indication of a probable solid Central Catholic League in the future.

One of the present members of the CCL was voted down by loop members in its proposal to break away and join the Metro alignment.

Apparently, the CCL, which by 1970, will have five full time members (Ready, Hartley, Watterson, DeSales and Wehrle) will anxiously await the arrival of its sixth compadre (high school planned in the Arlington area) to establish the type of parochial league which has proved successful in Cincinnati.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Eddie Cat III is, like his predecessors, a Persian. He has no problems but is just starting to shed out his winter coat. I thought you might like to print this or at least mention the fact that long-haired cats will especially need combing in the next few weeks.

We have known people who complain bitterly about how hard a long-haired cat is to take care of and how the hair gets all matted and impossible to comb.

If those people would just take five minutes a day to comb out the loose hair, it would never get matted in the first place. People who can't be bothered to spend a few minutes a day to take care of their cat should not bother to have a cat.—L.E.

COMMENT: A long-haired cat needs grooming on a year-round basis, but during periods of accelerated hair loss—spring and fall—regular care is essential. If your cat is not used to being combed patience in the beginning is a great virtue. The cat who is taught to enjoy grooming will look forward to daily sessions of caressing, not combat.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Cricket is a two-year-old cat who belongs to a friend of ours. We are going to take her because they are moving and can't. In the last year, we lost two kittens who died from cat distemper. Is Cricket old enough that she won't catch it? We heard she is a safe age but we want to be sure. —J. C.

DEAR J. C.: At two years of age, Cricket is susceptible to a lot of things, including distemper. True, she would stand a better chance of surviving than those young kittens did if she did come down with the virus. However, it would be foolish to take such a chance. The doctor should definitely vaccinate her for feline distemper, preferable well in advance of her move. Time is required for any vaccine to be effective.

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Very often the loss involves several toes, sometimes an entire foot, or even, occasionally the life of the bird. The doctor may save life or limb; and sometimes a bird will even recover spontaneously. But prevention is obviously to be preferred.

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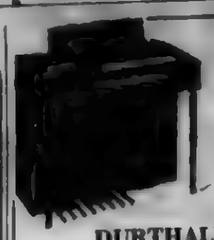
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In Cartons
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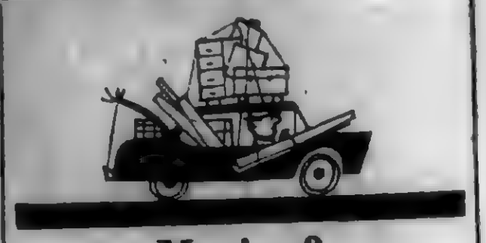
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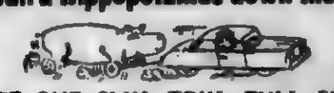
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HEARING AID, radio ear, $60. 276-1027 after 5:30 p.m.

ANTIQUE side saddle; refrig., apt. sz.; washer and dryer; misc. 262-4486.

WIG, must sell! Beautiful, rich brown. Hand made European hair. Purchase price over $200. Will take $100. 471-6530.

BOSTON ROCKER, hi-back, maple, $16; nylon frieze 4 pc. curved sectional, solid foam reversible cushions, never used, $120. 231-1767.

PAINT sprayer with ¼ H. P. motor, $20. HI. 3-4626.

BEAUTIFUL quilt tops; antique trunk; lamps, ladies' clothes, sz. 10-12; small misc. items. BR. 9-4923.

LIV. RM. S., 2 pc., $30; spl. bed, comp., $17.95; wringer washer, $25; occasional chair, $3.50; gas range, $15; refrig., $30; rug, $5; TV, $25; fan, 7.50. 1155 N. 4th St.

TYPEWRITER, Remington electric. BR. 9-1609 after 6 p.m.

MARBLE TOP dresser, walnut cradle, secretary, cherry bookcase, misc. antiques, TR. 8-4804.

CROCHETED centerpieces, 40", 20 bunches, grapes, leaves, $10; davenport slip cover (3 T-cushions), $8. 491-3364.

SAW FILING MACHINE 491-1671

RANGE, 36" Universal gas. Clean, excel. cond. 876-6367.

6-PC. SECTIONAL, brown, good cond., $75; youth bed, compl., $25; speaker cabinet, $25. 864-9804.

21½ CU. FT. Philco refrig., top freezer, Excel. cond. $95. 870-2301.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Home Grown Strawberries About June 1st
PICK-IT-YOU
Offenburger's
At our farm, 3867 Hilltop Road, Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6332.

Memorial Day Flowers
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
981 Lennox 878-5078
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

FREEZER, CHEST TYPE, 175 lb. capacity, $60 cash. 231-6179.

TV, $5; bookcase, $10; Ansco camera, $5; lamp, $3; ball tree, $1.50; G.E. iron, $3.50; miscellaneous items. 276-3093.

USED clothing, cleaned-pressed: Women's dresses, 50c ea.; blouses, skirts, men's shirts, 35c ea.; men's suits, $3 to $5; trousers, 20c and $1; shoes, men's, women's, children's, 50c up; women's dress flats, high and stack heel, $1 pr. Open 12 to 8 p.m. 306 W. 2nd.

SOFA AND CHAIR, excellent condition, $60. 868-1422.

BELL and Howell movie camera, case, telephoto, light bar, never used, $60. 486-9705.

GARDEN TRACTOR, 7½ H.P., blade and Rototiller, $150. BE. 1-0623 after 5 p.m.

DINING RM. SUITE, buffet table, 6 chairs. 274-2328.

SINGER power sewing machine, "9116" with walking foot; misc. upholstering tools; floor fan; paint spraying equip; miter box; misc. carpenter tools. HI. 3-4496.

WATER HEATER, 30 gal., glass lined; shallow well water pump; submersible sump pump; Reo lawnmower; 6' roll-up awning. 878-2833.

IRONER, like new, $40; 5 wal. dining chairs, $30; 2 odd dining chairs, $8 each; sewing mach. port., $10; upright Hoover sweeper, $8; 4-step steel ladder, $3; recliner chr., $15; men's bowling ball and bag, $10. 279-4964.

NEED $2,000. Pay back $2100 at 6%, $60 per mo., ample security, 1st mortgage on home. 299-9830 before 1:30 p.m. days.

2 FORMALS, sz. 16, yellow, floor length, $6; pink short, $5. BR. 9-2344.

14A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

POWER MOWER, John Deere No. 5, $100; 2 John Deere discs, 7' and 10, $60 each; A. Chalmers combine, $100; self unloading wagon, $100; 4-row John Deer corn planter, $50. Opossum Rd., Grove City, Rt. 3. TR. 7-4153.

FOLEY SAW FILER, Model 61; IDEAL lawnmower sharpener. AM. 3-7760.

18—BOATS & ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST"
2360 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-3222 276-4106

SAILBOAT, Lightning, No. 7038, fiberglass. 1 suite Dacron sails and spinnaker, auto. trailers, trailer. $1775 HU. 6-4980.

BOAT, 16', like new, padded seats and rails, remote controls, $360. Tilt type trailer for $160. Both $480. CL. 2-2389.

13' ALUM. ski boat, complete with seat cushions and life jackets, choice of water skis, 35 h.p. [illegible] trailer. $795. [illegible]

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

LYMAN BOAT, 15', All necessary extras. 75 H.P. Evinrude motor, elec. starter and generator, 2 axle Hilltop tilting trailer. Front and dolly, speed wench, turn signal, stop lights. Valued at $4200, sell for $1900. 866-3975.

'57 THOMPSON (hve paint and varnish); mooring cover, conv. top. '57 Evinrude Lark, elec.; '61 Weaver trailer. Will sacrifice! 766 Montrose.

5 H.P. JOHNSON outboard motor with standard. Fine shape. $95. AX. 9-3654.

16' LONE STAR with 35 h.p. Evinrude. Elec. starter and generator. Fully equipped with windshield, lights, horn and many access., as well as trailer. $850. BR. 4-4125.

16' HENRY full top 60 h.p. [illegible] motor, alloy tandem [illegible] trailer, plus extras. 267-3576 after 5 p.m.

1966 GALE Buccaneer outboard motor, 12 H.P., excel. mech. condition. $125. 235-3099.

JOHNSON 10 H.P. outbd. motor. Has had very little use. Avail. July 3. $175 firm. 866-3748.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

CAB high pickup campers. Slight damage. ¼ price. Fits all makes. BE. 5-2869.

TRAILER, METAL COVERED, SMALL FOR CAMPING. 878-8833.

Camping Trailers and Tents
KAY-DEE KAMPER — Car top camper with rm. that extends to the ground, like new, $190.
TENTS
10x12 MOOSHER high wall tent, like new [illegible]
10x13 CAMEL UMBRELLA tent, like new [illegible]
10' UMBRELLA TENT. In good condition [illegible]
9x9 CAMEL, extension frame from tent [illegible]
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Complete line. SPECIAL—From $7.50 to $30 'Til June 1st.
LANTERN HOLDERS
Reg. $2.95, Now $1.95
STOP IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION.
SEE THE ALL NEW
1966 NIMROD HARDTOP NOW.
Family Camping Stores, Inc.
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'62 APACHE CAMPING trailer with spare tire and wheel. 491-0969.

14' Joytime $995
(Sleeps 5)
14' Joytime $1195
(Self Contained)
ALTON TRAVEL TRAILER CENTER
6862 W. Broad [illegible] 878-7740

17' PAN TRAILER, self contained. 878-[illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE PUFF
GROOMING SALON
262-4320 444-3723
NORTH END LOCATION

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TR. 5-[illegible]

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC. Also stud service. 444-5400.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up.
Puppies, $1.50 and up.

PUPPIES — mixed Terrier-Toy Collie, 7 weeks. 262-6917.

PATTY'S GROOMING SALON
Poodles — A specialty. Terriers, Schnauzers, Cockers. Free pick-up. 231-0749.

Reg. and GRADE PONY MARES — Some well broke. One sorrel stallion, fixzen M. T. One yearling black reg. stallion. Carts, harness, saddles. Eves. and Sun. a.m. only. RE. 9-1341, BR. 4-3186.

POODLE GROOMING
West end — 878-7362

[illegible] PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 2367-B Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albers. EM. 2-2443

CHIHUAHUAS, blue males, 3 mos. old. AKC. Moving, must sell. [illegible]

CHIHUAHUAS, all colors, AKC; stud service. 279-8621.

BEAGLES, thoroughbred, $10; toy Collies, $8 or trade for what have you. We find good homes for dogs, pups. 491-7411.

POODLE CLIPPING at a price you can afford. CL. 2-6186.

KITTENS FREE to good [illegible] BE. 5-6443.

TALKING MYNAH bird with cage. AM. 7-2115.

BOARDING DOGS — CATS
Outside Runs, Personal Care Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNELS
1710 BROWN RD. 279-6980

PONY, MALE — Good for children. 491-3939.

FREE KITTENS (healthy) to good homes. BR. 4-6686.

WEIMARANER, male, very gentle, $85. 267-8564.

SHELTIE COLLIES, $10; Toy Shepherds, $6; Pointer pups, good stock, $6. 491-5412.

HARV HAUGHIAN
CALL TR. 5-4155

FREE KITTENS, variety of colors. 879-8980

SHETLAND MARE AND COLT [illegible]

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC, 9 wks. Reas. weekly pay. 444-5400.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, female, was on TV. 471-3548.

FREE KITTENS — 7 weeks old. 3012 Brownlee Ave., evenings.

1 YR. OLD black stallion pony, $100. BR. 4-6040.

ENGLISH SETTER bird dog, male, 8 mos., reg. 871-4941.

CHIHUAHUA — Beautiful black long haired male, with papers. 444-9230.

MALTESE PUPPIES, REASONABLE. TR. 5-3816.

RED Bone Hound Pup. Dave Griffith, Rt. 1, Middlepike Rd., West Jefferson, O. 879-9485.

BRITTANY SPANIEL, pups, 6 wks. Fine hunting dogs, can be registered. 861-4307.

BRITTANY SPANIEL, puppies, 8 wks. old. AKC reg. Wonderful hunting dogs. $100. Summitview, Dublin 889-8892.

MANCHESTER PUPPIES
BR. 9-2001

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS WANTED — young does bred or breeding age. 875-3716.

RIDING HORSE; mare pony with colt at side. UN. 6-5006.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 33 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-87 E. Main St. — BR. 6-0611

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A-1 Vegetable and Flower Plants
DISABLED VETERAN
396 S. POWELL BR. 4-1697

HYBRID Big Boy tomatoes, potted, 12 for $1; other varieties, potted, 12 for 80c; pepper plants, 40c doz.; Golden Acre cabbage, 30c doz.
PETUNIAS, Ageratum, Sweet Allyssum, Marigold, 30c doz. Snaps, 40c doz. Asters, Zinnias.
JACKS GREENHOUSE
972 Wilson Ave., rear 252-0937

Sweet Potato Plants
7306 BROADWYN DR.
Reynoldsburg, O. UN. 8-6694

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden - Lawn Seed
[illegible]
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
[illegible]
BR. 4-4425

19—USED CARS

FOR THE FINEST IN NEW AND USED CARS, SEE
MARTE PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
854-886 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

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2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-3788

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
1200 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-4541

19—USED CARS

'63 V-8 FALCON, 2-dr. sedan, R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., 1 owner, 27,000 mi. $1,000. 267-3788 after 4 p.m.

'63 CHEV. Impala 4-dr., 6-cyl., P.G., R&H, low mileage. 276-4841.

'64 CHEVY II Nova 4-dr., P.G., R&H, 21,000 mi. 444-3121, ext. 208, or 866-7604.

'63 CHEV. 1/2-T. pickup, $75 dn., [illegible] mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16 Pataskala CA. 1-7837

'59 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. R&H, V-8, POWERGLIDE. Sharp. $695
Kitzmiller, 1701 E. Main [illegible]

'61 DODGE 2-dr., 8-cyl., stick. Primed for painting. Spec. $500
'60 RAMBLER Wagon, deluxe. New motor $495
'60 RAMBLER Classic 4-door. Very clean $895
'59 OLDS 88, 2-door. A good buy $695
LOT NO. 2
ARLINGTON MOTORS, INC.
1280 W. Fifth Ave. 486-9761

'58 DeSOTO 2-dr., P.S., P.B., auto trans. By owner. 200 S. Ogden Ave.

'62 FALCON 2-dr. $75 dn., $10 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16 Pataskala CA. 1-7837

'64 FALCON Sprint convt., auto. trans. Excel. cond. 274-6120.

'60 FALCON DELUXE, 2-dr., auto., R&H, gd. tires. Clean car, 1640 Wilson Ave., HI. 3-5030.

'61 CORVAIR, 700 series, 4 spd. stick, R&H, W.S.W. In excel. cond. Secretary going over seas. Must sell! $975. 444-9920

'65 PONTIAC, $150. 1961 Se[illegible] 491-[illegible]

'56 FORD, R. and H., Fordomatic, 2 dr., $120. See at 744 Holly Hill Dr.

'61 OLDS F-85 V-8. Owner received company car, must sell personal car. Trans. guaranteed. Quick sale. 69360 888-2311.

'64 FORD 2-dr. H.T. Loaded. $75 dn., $60 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16 Pataskala CA. 1-7837

'60 EDSEL, 9 pass. wagon, A-1 cond., R. and H., $595. Must sell, will take a trade. 444-7993

'54 CHEVY, $100. Private owner. 876-5816.

1966 CORVAIR cl. coupe, auto. trans., new tires, excellent cond. Gold color. $675. 1415 Hickory Run Dr. after 4 p.m.

'61 FALCON 2-dr. $75 dn., $10 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16 Pataskala CA. 1-7837

'61 CHAMPION, 16x50, like new, 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, awnings. All set up material included. 263-8981.

SWAP COLUMN

EXCELLENT condition: Boy's suit, trousers, raincoat, 9 and 10's; girl's coat and jumper, 6x, shoe skates, 3 and 2. Call BR. 6-4986.

WILL SWAP FOR TV BOOKS: Corner Table, 4 books; 2 end tables, 4 books; white drapes, 4 books. Phone 889-1173.

FOR STAMPS: Children's clothing, 3 to 10; table and chairs; bed; boys' coats, 10-12; ladies' dresses, 10 to 18; mis[illegible] Items. CL. 2-3625

SWAP FOR STAMPS: 5 pr. ladies' slacks; 3 prs. shorts, sz. 16; 3 western bunk b. bedspreads; 1 pr. drapes, fiberglass (green) for double window. 491-1863.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

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48x10 MARLETTE, 2 bedrms., 8x20, new alum. awning. Set up on lot at E. Main. Take over payments. 237-0186.

ELCAR, 8'x37', self-contained, good cond. By owner. $700. BR. 6-5542.

'60 CARDINAL — 2-bedroom, 48'x10', good cond., recently painted. Must sell. Make offer. 486-6427.

'61 CHAMPION, 10x50, like new, 2 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, awnings. All set up material included. 263-8981.

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A Little Classified Ad Goes A LONG WAY

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'63 HARLEY 74, $375; '69 Enfield, 250-CC [illegible]. BR. 9-5168.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'61 FORD ½ ton. R. and H., very clean Terms. AM. 3-0776.

CHEV. 1 T. PANEL. New paint. Perf. cond. 2323 Cleveland. 297-1123.

'60 FORD Tilt-cab, C-600 tractor, 477 cu. in. motor, sliding 5th wheel. P.S., All I.C.C. equipped, road ready. Reduced in price for quick sale. See at 574 McKinley Ave.

'58 PANEL truck, Chev., $175.
'59 MASSEY Ferguson tractor with front loader, $650. BR. 6-6145.

'60 CHEV. ½ ton van, 12,000 miles, 6 cyl. engine. Like new. Will consider offer. TU. 8-[illegible] after 4 p.m.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER PARTS
Post Industries Inc.
4320 WESTERVILLE RD.
471-0860

TRAILER Space, South, Rt. 23, in clean park. Reas. 491-1208.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

JOHN KUEMPEL, vice-president of The Kuempel Company, mechanical contractors, has announced plans to build a 2400 square feet addition to their Columbus sheet metal fabricating shop. He also announced the appointment of Nelson Winslow as field superintendent. The company's recent installations include the nine-story Nationwide Insurance office building and the new plant facility for the Acro Division at Grove City.

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PROMOTION of E. J. Eckel to assistant works manager, electronic switching systems, was announced by P. Zweier, manager of the Columbus Works of the Western Electric Company. Eckel will be responsible for all manufacturing and associated engineering activities in conection with the Bell Systems's new electronic central office equipment being supplied by the local plant.



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DIRECTORS of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric re-elected to serve for the year 1965 include H. M. Miller, G. B. Fenton, S. L. Hall, J. L. McNealey, W. Glover Porter, James F. Kurtz and H. C. Vincent, of Columbus, and G. S. Claypool of Chillicothe.

Re-elected officers of the company are H. M. Miller, chairman of the board and president of the corporation; J. L. McNealey, executive vice-president; R. J. Gruesser, vice-president; H. V. Potts, vice-president; F. H. Streit, vice-president; A. G. Green, vice-president and controller; R. J. Morris, assistant controller; G. C. Shafer, secretary; W. O. Randall, treasurer and assistant secretary; R. E. Waldo, assistant treasurer; J. M. Emery, assistant treasurer; and John H. Inskeep, assistant vice-president.

Two new assistant vice-presidents were elected: B. T. Ray, employee Relations; E. E. Williams, commercial department.

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NATIONWIDE Insurance, a 34-year-old company whose insurance in force was $719 million 10 years ago, has announced that a gain of $57 million in this year's first quarter has put the company over the three-billion mark.

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RE-ELECTION of Stephen C. Brown, 2363 Fair-av, as president of Sterling Paper Co., and a 15 percent increase in business during 1964 were announced simultaneously. Other officers re-elected were: J. H. Kuechler, R. W. Pratt and Lee Thompson, vice-presidents; C. H. Brown, Jr., treasurer - general manager; J. W. Brown, secretary and W. D. Neff, assistant treasurer.

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Landmark Honors Employes At Annual Award Banquet

Eighty-two employes and State Board members were honored by the Landmark Farm Bureau cooperative and Ohio Farm Bureau Federation for 25, 20, 15, 10 and five years of service during the companies' annual Service Award Banquet Wednesday evening, May 26, in the dining room of the Nationwide Insurance Building.

Kenneth N. Probasco, executive vice-president and general manager of the state Landmark Farm Bureau Cooperative and Douglas R. Stanfield, the executive vice-president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, presented the awards.

Fifty-seven employes who have exceeded their 25-year mark in company service, as well as 32 retired employes were guests for the evening.

Walter F. See, 2571 Swansea-rd, manager of the Landmark Grain Division, Columbus, was master of ceremonies. Baritone James Ahl, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and accompanist Mary Moody are Landmark employes at the Grain Accounting, and Management Services Departments, respectively.

Jam Wehl, comedy mimicry artist, Columbus, presented several personality sketches to complete the evening's entertainment.

Following is list of employes honored from The Spectator area.

Those who received gold wrist watches for 225 years' service were: David E. Alban, L. E. Kyle, and Gladys Stock.

Those who received engraved silver serving bowls for 20 years' service were: Evan Amstutz, Maxine Barrick, Margaret E. Flory, Mrs. Helen Hern and Orville Huffman.

Carl Kinman, Ralph Kring, Howard Long, A. M. Mower, Gerald Roberts, Donald Stewart and Foster Troup.

Engraved mantel clocks for 15 years' service were awarded to Walter Callahan, Melvin (Pete) Doolittle, David Green, Earl Jordan, Joan Johnston, Ladue Shafer, Donald Stindel, and Jean Werts.

For 10 years of service engraved desk sets were presented to: James E. Ahl, Calvin W. Allison, Mary Jo Cobbs, Robert Renkert, Mrs. Janis F. Thompson and Mrs. Hope Temple.

Five year service pins were given to James E. Dunn, John W. Jameston, Mrs. Beverly L. Kearney, Joseph P. Kelliher, Earl C. Remen, Linda Surrell, Gary W. Throp and Mrs. Bonnie Tucci.



OPENS OFFICE AT NORTHLAND

A NEW OFFICE in the Northland Professional Building at 1495 Morse-rd, just west of Northland Shopping Center has been opened by the Galbreath Mortgage Company. John F. Thomason, 4486 Kimmel-rd, has been appointed manager for the new facility which will offer brokers, builders and customers in the Northern Metropolitan areas a convenient outlet for home mortgage financing. Galbreath Mortgage's President David S. Cook said: "With the rapid growth of Columbus and Franklin County, we forecast even greater mortgage loan needs during 1965 — and for many years in the future."

Local Realtors Observe National 'Realtor Week'

Two thousand realtor and salesmen members of the Columbus Board of Realtors are celebrating a "Realtor Week" this week, May 23-29.

Using the motto "Pick the Right Home — Through a Realtor" they join 80,000 other realtors across the nation, seeking to emphasize their services and to make clearer the distinction between a realtor and others in the real estate business. Realtors are members of local Boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, one of the largest trade and professional organizations in the country.

"A Realtor," Orin Morris, president of the Columbus Board said today, "subscribes to a well-established code of professional ethics enforced through our local board. It obligates us to keep the interests of both buyer and seller uppermost in mind during a transaction."

The term "Realtor" was adopted by NAREB in 1916, and its exclusive right to the ownership of the term for use by its members only has been established by numerous court cases over the years. It is registered as a collective mark in the United States Patent Office.

The parent organization, founded in 1908, has offices in Chicago, Illinois, and Washington, D.C.

McManus Realty Adds Saleslady

C. W. McManus of McManus Realty, 7100 Lee-rd, Westerville, has announced the addition of a new saleslady to his staff.

She is Mrs. Marilyn Hibbler, 4795 Ellery-dr, Columbus. Mrs. Hibbler will be handling east and southeast property as well as other areas. She can be contacted at 237-9530 or 882-7175.

SCHEDULE GIVEN

The Ohio Historical Society's State Museum, 15th-av and N. High-st, will operate on a holiday schedule, 1 to 5 p.m., Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day.

Realtor Member Of International Federation

Robert G. Denmead, 97 E. Gay-st, owner of R. G. Denmead & Co., Realtors, has been admitted to membership in the International Real Estate Federation, through its American Chapter, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The federation has members in most of the developed Free World countries and is headquartered in Paris.

Members, through their participation in an annual congress, develop international friendships and valuable business contacts with colleagues in other countries, and exchange ideas on business methods and techniques.

Denmead is a past-president of both the Columbus Board of Realtors and the Ohio Chapter, Society of Industrial Realtors.

IN ITS DIRECTION

Alan McCracken, manager of the Columbus Symphony, has announced the appointment of Max Keller as publicity director. Keller has been involved in many areas of classical music promotion and publicity, most recently as program director of WOSU Radio and as host of WBNS Radio's "Music 'Till One", on which classical selections play a major part.

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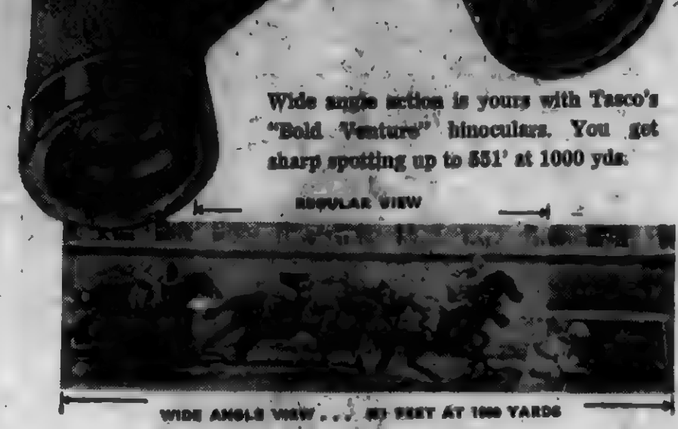
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Commencement exercises will be held on the athletic fields, weather permitting. In the event of rain the ceremony will move to the auditoriums.

Bexley High will graduate its seniors on Thursday, June 10; Bishop Hartley High, Monday, June 7; Walnut Ridge and Eastmoor, Tuesday, June 8, and Whitehall-Yearling High, Wednesday, June 9, 8 p.m.

Program plans at individual high schools are:

At Bexley . . .

Congressman Samuel L. Devine will address Bexley High's graduating seniors Thursday, June 10, 8 p.m. on the athletic field. He will be introduced by superintendent of schools, Dr. E. D. Jarvis.

The class will be presented by the principal C. W. Jones, and diplomas by Mrs. Ruth Williamson, president Bexley Board of Education.

Rabbi Stephan Arnold of Temple Israel will give the invocation and benediction, and the school band will play.

Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 6, 4 p.m. at the school.

Rev. David W. Skeen of Broad Street Methodist Church will give the sermon, "The Future Is Yours."

Scripture and prayer will be Rev. Robert E. Leake of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, and the high school choir will sing.

Senior prom was held May 29 at the school.

Outstanding seniors were to be honored at the awards assembly Thursday, June 3, 8 a.m.

At Bishop Hartley . . .

Bishop Hartley High will hold its fifth commencement exercise Monday, June 7, 8 p.m. on the athletic field.

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent Columbus Public Schools, will be speaker. Graduates will be presented by the principal, Fr. Robert G. White and diplomas will be awarded by Msgr. Francis J. Schwendeman.

Representing their class will be Christina Baroody, who will speak on "The World For Christ" and Thomas Wagner, whose topic is, "To Each His Own."

Belleau Woods Detachment, Marine Corps League, will raise the flag.

Graduates will sing, "Milk And Honey" and "Shalom," accompanied by John Botkin on the piano, and Renate Merler on the organ.

Graduation mass will be offered at the school the morning of commencement.

Whitehall-Yearling . . .

State Senator Tenpyson Guyer, "Ohio's Ambassador of Good Will," will be the speaker at Whitehall-Yearling's commencement exercise Wednesday, June 9, 8 p.m.

Robert W. Crabbs, superintendent of Whitehall Schools, will introduce the speaker and Austin Peel, high school principal, will present the graduates.

Diplomas will be awarded by Mrs. Ruth Kosar, board of education member and Wayne Davis, board president.

Carol Sue Hoyda's grade average of 3.697, highest in the class, wins her the honor of valedictorian, and salutatorian is Melissa Marie Hawkins, second highest with 3.636.

Invocation will be by Rev. Philip Ling, Norton Church of Christ, and benediction by Rev. J. Willard Jarvis, Whitehall Baptist.

Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 6, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Invocation will be by Rev. Donald R. Morris of Fairmoor United Presbyterian, scripture reading by Rev. Kenneth E. Wrightsel of Whitehall Evangelical United Brethren, and benediction by Rev. Clarence W. Broan, Whitehall Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. David E. Risch, Faith Lutheran Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Outstanding graduates were honored at the senior achievement day, June 1.

Senior dinner, June 8, was followed by the senior party. The prom was held Friday, June 4

At Eastmoor . . .

Eastmoor High will hold commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 8, 7 p.m.

Representing their class as speakers will be Ira Sully, who will discuss "The Challenge Of Freedom," and Terry Patterson, whose topic is "On Cue."

Gordon Harris, principal, will present the graduates, and diplomas will be presented by Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Schools.

Invocation and benediction will be by Dr. Joseph Belcastro.

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The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Much Ado About Something!

I recall hearing of a lad down in the hills who aptly described his feelings in the expression, "I ain't had so much fun since the hogs et my little brother."

Speculation and news comments and hashes and rehashes in the past two weeks about the reorganization of The Spectator papers has been downright comical at times.

Some people have been vitriolic in their expressions, far more have been complimentary and a great majority have been just curious. Most everyone has been happy to know that I'm going to be able to get my nose a little farther from the grindstone.

Uncle Doc Ross who writes our "Frosting on the Cake" column kinda thought somebody might be buying me out just to get him shut up. And our old buddy Dusty Miller advised that he has had an elephant tattooed on his chest for some 50 years and wondered if this made any difference.

All of these comments make me feel real good because I know I have a lot of friends and a mighty large number of our readers agree with the kind of job we have been doing.

So again, good people, let's all agree that there is a real place of service in this community for a newspaper like The Spectator that tries very hard to give both sides of every subject we touch, does not editorialize in the news columns and "calls them as we see them."

Relax, sit back and read our papers each week. I'm sure you'll find that none of the flavor is being changed.

We have never been strictly Republican. We have never been strictly Democratic. We never have pleased everyone. We never will please everyone. We intend to continue just being ourselves and publishing a good, serviceable and factual weekly newspaper!

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The Gay Philosopher Says: "Some people are proud that they came up from the gutter but every once in a while they get homesick."

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Observations: A recent pleasant evening in the presence of Mrs. Margaret Poh of Yokahama, Japan, brought out these interesting comments from a resident of the Orient—98 percent of the Japanese people look to Americans as leaders in the world and respect them . . . The Chinese people and the Chinese government are both the same and China itself will never become Communist . . . The U.S. must at all times be strong if China is to respect us.

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Notes and Nubbins: A mighty big "Thank You" to Daisy Whitsell, nurse, who called just to compliment us on our recent awards for photo journalism and to say she knows that the general rule is that people don't go out of their way to be complimentary but always rush in to be critical . . . When Rob Roy Jaynes and wife Phyllis moved to the country recently their daughter became a 4-H Club member and chose as a project the raising of a pig. When the pesky porker escaped recently there was considerable consternation in the ranks as Mama, who is pregnant, had to join in the chase . . . Understand Isabelle Roman has a fine new Hammond organ and maybe someday she will play so loud it can be heard all the way back to good old Turtle Creek, Pa.

SHAVUOS CLOSING

The Jewish Center will close for Shauvos on June 5 at 6 p.m. and re-open Monday, June 7 at 6 p.m.

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Revamp Whitehall CATV Proposal

By FRANK RYAN

The story of CATV (cable television) for the Greater Columbus area continues to be spotlighted in Whitehall, where a new CATV "licensing" ordinance was read for the first time, by title only, Tuesday night.

If council continues to treat the matter as "normal" legislation, it will not be ready for a vote until the regular July 6 council meeting. Present indications are that city officials and representatives of Multi-Channel Cable Co., of Portsmouth, O., will use the next month to decide if they have an acceptable agreement.

(Cable television companies offer television programming from stations not locally based. The "free" television signals are "picked" up from the air by use of a central antenna, and are "piped" to the subscriber through the blank channels on his television set.)

Actually, council's Tuesday action meant the abandonment of an ordinance designed to grant a CATV franchise to Multi-Channel Co., of Whitehall. Although the Whitehall-based CATV firm has been incorporated with the state, Whitehall officials apparently have decided they would rather deal with the parent company at Portsmouth.

Service Group Cautious

Meanwhile, a new source of opposition to CATV was expressed by Frank Shannon, owner of F&G TV Service, 2149 Sullivant-av. Shannon said he represents the Associated Radio and Television Service Dealers and the Television Service Association of Ohio.

"The most important point," Shannon said, "is that we are not trying to fight progress. As long as they (CATV companies) don't go into sales, service and paid TV, we are not against it."

Shannon cautioned against any action by municipalities until the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) decides to what extent it will regulate CATV. Of the Whitehall plan to negotiate a CATV contract, he said: "I don't

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SENIOR CITY DEDICATION SET FOR JUNE 13

LUTHERAN SENIOR CITY, a beautiful residence with accommodations for 285, will be formally dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 13. Rev. F. R. Stoneburner, D.D., executive director of the Lutheran Inner Mission League of Dayton, will be the main speaker. The service of dedication will be read by Rev. A. E. Bradow, executive director of Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio. There will be an open house and reception after the service, to which the public is invited. This home, located at 977 Parkview-blvd, is open to all senior citizens regardless of race or creed. Senior City is laid out like a city, with numerous neighborhoods comprised of individual rooms and small lounges, all tied together by Main-st. A heated corridor runs the entire length of the building—865 feet. Resident rooms are private, each with bath and communication system. In the center of the facility is a large multi-purpose lounge area, with a chapel at one end. Dining room, kitchen, crafts and recreation areas are all centrally located. Offices are near the main entrance. There is a large nursing and special care area where round-the-clock care is given as needed. Although there is now a waiting list for the special care area, there are still single rooms available for normal residential living and double rooms for couples who wish to share a unit. Lutheran Senior City is about 45 percent filled after one year of operation. On May 18, 1964, the first residents were received at Lutheran Senior City. In its first year of operation 187 residents have called Senior City home. W. L. (Billy) Scott is supervisor and the Lutheran Welfare League of Central Ohio is the sponsoring organization.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL BOARD

Set Sherwood, Olde Orchard Districts, Revise Others

The Columbus School Board Tuesday approved boundary lines for establishing school districts for the new Sherwood Junior High and Olde Orchard Elementaries, now under construction.

Also approved were boundary revisions for Johnson Park and Walnut Ridge Junior Highs, and Main and Woodcrest Elementaries.

SHERWOOD

The new Sherwood Junior High district will begin at a point 100 feet east of Yearling-rd and the Columbus-Whitehall School District boundary (Mound-st), go south to the middle of E. Livingston-av, east to 100 feet west of Elaine-rd, south to the center of the East Freeway, east and south to the center of Big Walnut Creek, north and east of the center of E. Main-st, east and south along the Whitehall-Columbus School District boundary line (south side of Main, Ludington and Mound-sts) to the point of origin.

Until the new Sherwood Junior High School is available for occupancy, the following arrangement will be in effect:

All seventh, eighth and ninth grade students who reside within the new Sherwood Junior High School attendance area and who, formerly, were a part of the Johnson Park Junior High School attendance area, will attend Johnson Park Junior High School during 1965-66 school year.

All seventh, eighth and ninth grade students who reside within the new Sherwood Junior High School attendance area and who, formerly, were a part of the Walnut Ridge Junior High School attendance area will attend Walnut Ridge Junior High School during 1965-66 school year.

Olde Orchard Elementary School district will begin at the intersection of Gahanna Southern-rd and Morrison-rd, go east, south and west along the Columbus School District boundary line to the middle of Main-st, west to Big Walnut Creek and north to the point of origin.

WALNUT RIDGE JR. HIGH

Boundary for Walnut Ridge Junior High district begins at the intersection of Big Walnut Creek and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks, goes east along the railroad tracks to the Columbus School District boundary line, south and west to the middle of Big Walnut north to the point of origin.

JOHNSON PARK

Revised boundaries of Johnson Park Junior High begin at the intersection of Main-st and the Columbus-Whitehall School District boundary line (at approximately 3485 E. Main-st, goes east and south along the school district boundary line (south side of Main and Mound-sts) to a point 100 feet east of Yearling-rd, to the center of Livingston-av, east to 100 feet west of Elaine-rd, south along this line and a southerly extension of the line to the middle of the East Freeway, east to the middle of Big Walnut Creek, south to the Columbus School District boundary line, west to the Columbus-Bexley School District boundary line (south side of Livingston-av), east and north to Main-st, east along the center of Main to the point of origin.

WOODCREST

Boundary of Woodcrest Elementary district begins at the intersection of Main-st and Big Walnut Creek, goes east along the middle of Main to the Columbus School District boundary line, south, east and west to the intersection of a line approximately 300 feet south of Meyers-rd, west to Big Walnut Creek, north to the point of origin.

MAIN ST. ELEMENTARY

Main Street Elementary district is bounded by a line beginning at a point 100 feet east of Champion-av and the middle of Franklin-av, goes east to the middle of Miller-av, north to 100 feet north of Franklin-av, east to the first alley west of Morrison-av, south along the middle of the alley to the middle of Franklin-av, east to the middle of Fairwood-av, south to the intersection of Mound-st and Fairwood, west along the middle of Mound-st to the intersection of Seymour-av and Mound, south along the middle of Seymour to 100 feet south of Fulton-st, west to a point 100 feet east of Lilley-av, south to 100 feet north of Cole-st, west to the middle of Linwood-av, north to the middle of Main-st, west to 100 feet east of Wilson-av, north to the middle of Bryden-rd, west to 100 feet east of Champion-av, north to the point of origin.

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Kids! Are you looking for a summer job now that school is almost out, but do not know how to let adults know you are available?

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As in past years, Hartley Newspapers will run a special Want-Ad column for kids in all eight Hartley papers, and we will pick up the advertising tab.

Your job ad will appear in the June 17 issue of The Spectator. If you do not plan to work this summer, but have something to sell or swap, let us know and we will run that.

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3. Want Ads will not be printed unless you include your telephone number.
4. You must deliver your ad in person or mail it to The Spectator, Boys and Girls Want Ad Dept., 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio, 43204. No ads will be taken by phone.
5. All Want Ads must be in the newspaper office by Monday, June 14.
6. We reserve the right to edit any ads submitted.



Ronald Riley

West Point To Graduate Ronald Riley

Cadet Ronald J. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Riley, 3420 Roswell-dr, is scheduled to graduate from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., June 9.

Cadet Riley will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry and will receive a bachelor of science degree.

While at the academy, the 21-year-old cadet was a member of the Newman club and was on the football team. During his senior year he held the rank of sergeant in the Corps of Cadets.

SEMINAR PLANNED

Curtis L. McDonald, 4220 Mayflower-blvd, will host a regional sales seminar for the more than 30 Success Motivation Institute distributors in the Midwest area. More than 100 representatives will attend the meeting June 4 and 5 at the Holiday Inn, 4801 E. Broad-st.

WBBA Parade, $5000 Fund Drive Launch Season

There's going to be a parade in Whitehall!

The event on Saturday, June 12, will officially launch the baseball season in the city, preceding the summer's first game Monday, June 14.

More than 600 boys aged eight through 16, enrolled in the city's baseball program, and officers and coaches of the Whitehall Baseball Association will assemble at Whitehall-Yearling High June 12, 10 a.m.

After the parade is formed it will move, under the direction of marshal Bill Martin, south on Yearling to Main-st, east on Main to Ross-rd, north to Langley and east to Orton Davis Memorial Park.

What price a summer of safety and fun while learning the all-important lessons of sportsmanship that come from team play? Dedicated, unpaid men who volunteer their time to serve as officers and coaches, and hundreds of citizens who support the program think $5000 is cheap.

The money is used to supply uniforms, baseballs, caps and catchers' equipment. Boys furnish their own gloves.

"About 66 dozen baseballs are used during the season," explained WBBA president, Charles Evans. "This item costs about $1000 alone. And we spent $90 this year to replace uniforms," he continued.

Major source of revenue is the sale of $1 membership decals to Whitehall residents, and these will be sold during Whitehall Baseball Week, June 5 through 12.

Boys will canvass the city on a house-to-house basis this Saturday, and they will be available from all coaches and WBBA officers.

Anyone missed during the canvass may contact WBBA president, Charles Evans, 729 Bernhard-rd, 235-1649; vice-president, Bill Darnell, at Whitehall Marathon Service Station, Broad-st at Collingwood; Thurrel Thompson, treasurer; Mark Wilson, secretary, or any coach.

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Philmont, which celebrates its 27th anniversary this year, is made up of 137,000 acres of rugged western country on the slopes of the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rockies. It is the national camping area for the scout movement.

Enroute, the group will highlight the trip with stopovers in Chicago, Denver and Colorado Springs.

A 27-minute movie, "Beyond the Tooth of Time" has been produced which depicts in color the history and adventure of Philmont Ranch. It is currently available without cost to Boy Scouts, Explorer units, schools, PTA's civic organizations and religious groups through the Council office, 1428 E. Broad-st, phone 253-5513.



AMONG THE 50 Scouts and Explorers from Central Ohio who will head west this month are those pictured above while attending the Shakedown at Camp Lazarus recently. From the left are Marvin Pepper, 2177 Astor-av; Rolan R. Dillion, Rt. 3, Pataskala; Jim E. Kelly, 2501 Fair-av; Phillip Mirvis, 404 S. Harding-rd; Doug Chambers, 587 Elizabeth-av, and Marion Chambers, crew advisor.

Nelson Named MostOutstanding

Brent Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson, 713 Pleasant Ridge, has been named recipient of the Robert and Eutreva Small Award at Capital University.

The Robert and Eutreva Small Award is given to the most outstanding English student in the English department.

IN CALIFORNIA

Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas E. Letzeher, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Letzeher of 4522 St. Margaret-ln, is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

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Miss Judith Fetter

Heads Group At Springs

Miss Judith Ann Fetter, junior at the College of St. Mary of the Springs was elected as president of the Association of Off Campus Students for the coming school year.

Miss Fetter is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fetter, 2797 Powell-av.

Postpone Survey Decision

An area-wide refuse disposal survey of their own or participation in the county plan?

Whitehall councilmen Tuesday night tabled both measures, up for the third and second readings, respectively, to allow further study of the issue.

Committee chairman Loren Mason will meet with county officials this week to discuss certain phases of the county survey, particularly if the county incinerator will handle rubbish as well as garbage.

Whitehall's share of the county study, to be conducted by a Dayton firm, would be $870. The cost for an engineering study of its own would be $12,000, financed by federal funds to be repaid only if Whitehall decided to implement the survey.

Reynoldsburg and Gahanna, as well as Whitehall, have refrained so far from accepting the county contract and have not paid their proportionate share.

Nine municipalities have signed the agreement and paid their share. Five others, including Columbus, have signed the agreement but have not yet paid their proportion of the total $19,300 cost.

An ordinance to abolish the purchasing department, now headed by Service Director Joseph Shannon, was virtually killed by an indefinite tabling action.

In other action, Council approved making permanent the temporary appointment of a secretary for Auditor Walter Helber, and heard the first reading of a measure to hire four additional police officers.

IN 'FAIRGAME'

Fireman Apprentice Hobart O. Adams, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Adams of 1502 Bliss-st, recently participated in a French-American exercise called Operation Fairgame III in the central Mediterranean and on the island of Corsica, while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

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IT WAS A HAPPY DAY for Pamela Lykins and Woodrow Adams, Jr., when the two were named recipients of the Golden Arch Awards, the trophies presented annually by McDonald Hamburgers to the two outstanding students in distributive education at Hamilton Township High School. From the left are John Miller of the faculty, Richard Halstead, McDonald area supervisor, Pam, Woody and Al Parsley, manager of McDonalds in the Great Southern Shopping

Pam Lykins And Woody Adams Receive Golden Arch Awards

The third annual "Golden Arch Awards" from McDonald Hamburgers were awarded recently to two outstanding members of Hamilton High School at a special Senior Assembly. Richard Halstead, area supervisor for McDonalds, presented the awards to Pamela Lykins, 1850 Pine-av, Lockbourne AFB, and Woodrow Adams, Jr., 1058 Meadow-ln, Obetz.

Both students are members of John Miller's class in Distributive Education. According to Miller, under this program a student attends classes part of the day and then proceeds to a selected business to gain actual work experience. This is the third year of Hamilton High's co-operative education program with industry.

Pam who works at the Lockbourne PX, is vice-president of the local National Honor Society with a 3.45 point average. She is a member of the Latin, drama, and French clubs, participated in the DECA speech contest and was selected as the outstanding DECA student of the year. She also received the Benjamin Franklin Award as the outstanding senior at Hamilton.

Woody Works at South High Sohio Service Station and is a member of the Spanish club and treasurer of the Hamilton chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. He too was honored as an outstanding student of the year by DECA.

The winners were selected on the basis of experience in business education, scholarship and citizenship. Cash awards of $100 were also given to each winner by McDonald's to be used in any manner they please.

Three Faculty Members Retire From Capital

Three retiring professors, who collectively served Capital University for 109 years, were honored by students and fellow faculty members during a special convocation and banquet Friday.

Joining Capital's emeriti ranks are Waldemar O. Doescher, Homer R. Cotterman and Harry F. Truxall.

Dr. Doescher, chairman of the Philosophy Department and professor of philosophy, joined the Capital teaching staff in 1923. He was dean of the faculty from 1945 to 1962 and earlier this week was named recipient of the coveted Praestantia Award, given annually to an outstanding member of the Capital faculty.

Cotterman, associate professor of education, has been a member of Capital's faculty since 1928. He earned a bachelor's degree from Ohio University and a master's from Ohio State University.

The Ohio University Alumni Association awarded him the "Certificate of Merit" in 1961. The following year, the Ohio Forestry Association presented Cotterman with a recognition award.

Truxall, a 1925 graduate of the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Kenyon College. He joined Capital's faculty in 1936. For over 25 years, Truxall was the gate keeper at Capital's athetic events.

Prior to coming to Capital, he served for ten years as pastor of a Lutheran church in Jelloway. His list of publications include ten articles on the English Bible, "How Indebtedness of the Wycliffite Bible to the Anglo-Saxton Versions" and "The Orations of Lysias."

WORLD'S FAIR MOVIE

Members of the Senior Citizens of Morgan Memorial Methodist Church will be taken on a guided tour of the New York World's Fair by Miss Carolyn Duell of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Wednesday, June 9, when she speaks at the church, 1725 E. Main-st. Titled "All Aboard for the World's Fair," Miss Duell's program features a sound-color movie of the World's Fair.

Small peaked mounds of whipped cream can be frozen for instant use at a later date. Form whipped cream mounds on a cooky sheet or flat pan; set in freezer until solid. Then remove frozen mounds and wrap in moisture-vapor-proof wrap.

Capt. Herr Takes Combat Course

Capt. John G. Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Herr of 837 Grandon-av, has completed the combat operations course at the Air Force Air-Ground Operations School at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

He is a pilot in the 309th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Homestead AFB, Fla.

A graduate of Bexley High School, he attended Miami University, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was commissioned at the university upon completion of the Reserve Training Corps program in 1958.

His wife, Erlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joesel of 1211 S. Telegraph, Lake Forest, Ill.



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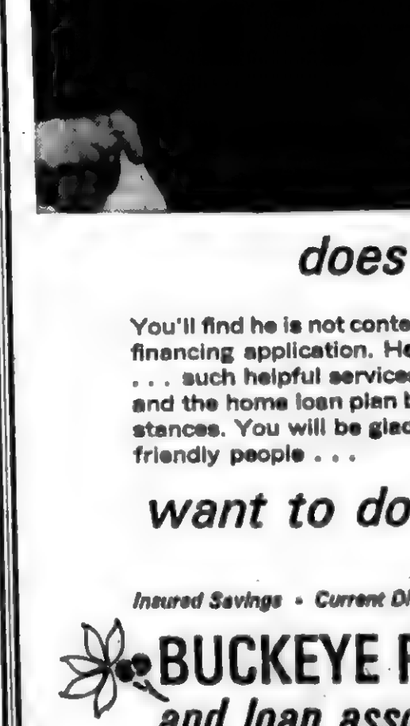
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RECEIVES HEART AWARD

IN RECOGNITION of faithful and distinguished volunteer service to the heart movement, M. E. "Mike" Hausman, 2789 Bryden-rd, receives the Heart Association's special award from Thomas E. Clark, M.D., outgoing president of the Franklin County Heart Association. Hausman has served as chairman of the Heart Fund campaign and as president of the Franklin County Heart Association. A member of the board of trustees of the Central Ohio Heart Association, he has been a representative delegate both to the Ohio State and to the American Heart Associations. Award presentation was made at the Association's annual meeting, May 26.

Mayor Vetoes Council Plan For Sewer Voted Bonding

By FRANK RYAN

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner issued a ringing, stinging veto Wednesday afternoon to council's proposal to place a $42.6 million sewer capital improvement bond issue on the November ballot.

Sensenbrenner issued the veto message from St. Louis, Mo., where he is attending the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors.

He termed the proposal action a "smoke screen to cover council's retreat from an unpopular, but necessary, action on sewer rates," and said the figures used in support of the plan "are more the product of political objectives than rational analysis."

Sensenbrenner listed nine specific points of objection to council's plan to finance the city's sewer program by exclusive use of voted bonds. He said an analysis of figures used in support of council's proposal showed "a minimum of $50 million in errors."

Sensenbrenner said that Council President William R. Fornof, chief architect of the bonding proposal, reversed sound procedures in determining how to finance the sewer program. The mayor said:

"He (Fornof) has made commitments as to what action is or is not required, and then proceeded to develop a financial plan to fit his commitments."

"Check With Auditor"

Sensenbrenner said council's proposal could not be supported without a rate increase; that both future income and expenditure projections are not supported by reliable indices of future growth and expenditure trends, and that the bonding plan would cost a minimum of 96 cents interest for every dollar of bond financing.

In his seven-page veto message, Sensenbrenner challenged council members to "let the city auditor be the judge." He advised council to ask City Auditor John Price to certify the correctness of council's bonding plan, and to certify the availability of all funds shown in supporting testimony.

If Price can certify both areas, Sensenbrenner said, "we will have a simple solution to the sewer problem." He said such a level of (certified) income "would be adequate to finance the $42.5-million sewer improvement program without a public voted bond issue, but (by) using 38-year conventional serial bonds."

Attacks Fornof's Methods

Sensenbrenner accused Fornof of running "for the protective covering of a public voted bond issue" to "avoid a decision he does not want to make — a sewer rate increase." This, said Sensenbrenner, is the same tactic Fornof used in 1964 when he proposed a $9.5-million public voted bond issue to finance construction of a water reservoir by the now-defunct Scioto Conservancy District.

Sensenbrenner pointed to the past successes of most public voted bond issues. He said such success has resulted from the confidence on the part of voters that public-voted bond issues represent real needs, and are free of any political overtures. "We need to retain that confidence so that other bond issues will not be jeopardized," he said. "We can only do this by keeping Mr. Fornof's annual attempts to use bond issues for political advantage off the ballot."

CATV—

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think they are going into this with their eyes open."

Whitehall City Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher said he drew up a new ordinance to give council because of the many changes in the original measure. He said there was some doubt that the city could grant a franchise, and that the new proposed contract would be in the form of a license.

Here are some of the main points of the licensing ordinance now being considered:

1. The license will run for 20 years, but will contain a provision for re-negotiation by either side at the end of four years.

2. Before the license is granted, Multi-Channel must pay the city a $1,000 fee. The city will also gain $2 per year for each installation, or 3.25 percent of the company's gross income — whichever is greater.

3. The license will specifically prohibit the CATV company from entering such fields as sales and service, the providing of any said television outside the basic $5 per month charge, or the sale of any form of advertising.

4. The license will be "non-exclusive," and reportedly would leave the city free to permit more than one CATV operation in the city.

5. Under penalty of forfeiture of their license (and the $1,000 advance fee) Multi-Channel would be required to secure pole rights and agreements within six months, and be in actual service by one year from date of passage of the licensing ordinance. The company must also post a $50,000 performance bond.

A local representative for Multi-Channel said he wanted to discuss the proposed agreement with Portsmouth officials of the firm before making detailed comment. He indicated that there now is substantial agreement between the company and Whitehall officials on the general terms of the agreement.

An agreement in Whitehall, he said, would mean CATV service for Whitehall residents only. He said he believed the Whitehall operation would be capable of serving the Reynoldsburg and Bexley areas. But service outside Whitehall would depend on negotiating agreements with the affected municipalities.

Miffed By Editorials

Whitehall officials have been openly critical of recent television and radio editorials (WTVN) which have taken city council to task for "unseeming haste . . . in trying to ram through a cable television franchise without giving the citizens a chance to even know what was happening." One such editorial said: "The people of Whitehall . . . and the rest of the community . . . have been kept pretty much in the dark as to just what is going on and what the ramifications could be."

Whitehall Councilman Loren F. Mason, a named target of the editorials, was particularly miffed.

"It beats me how we can be accused of keeping people in the dark," he said. "We have been openly working on CATV legislation since March. We have twice delayed action to hear those who want to provide such service and those who oppose such service — including WTVN representatives.

"Now we are delaying any final decision until we determine if we have a good, safe proposition for the city and for the citizens of Whitehall. Nobody has been denied the opportunity to present information, and we have not passed that first ordinance after almost three months of open study and debate.

"Our first and primary concern is to protect the interest of the citizens of Whitehall. And even if we pass a CATV ordinance it will do nothing more than give the people the right to decide on an individual basis if they want such a service."

Seniors—

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tro of East Columbus Christian Church.

Baccalaureate service will be Sunday, June 6, 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Dr. Belcastro will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Invocation will be by Steven Howell. Scriptures will be read by Barbara Snyder, and senior class president, Neal Milnor, will preside.

Prom was held Saturday, with the theme "A Night in New Orleans."

At Walnut Ridge

Commencement exercises will be held at Walnut Ridge Tuesday, June 8, 7 p.m.

Class speakers will be Mary Jane Goldthwaite, whose topic is "Lest We Forget," and Peter Butterfield, who will discuss "The Triumph of Tomorrow."

The class will be presented by Don Thatcher, principal, and diplomas will be awarded by Francis T. Rudy, Columbus Board of Education.

Rev. Olen A. Peters of Reformation Lutheran will give the invocation and benediction.

Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rev. James B. Foster of Eastview Methodist at services planned Sunday, June 6, 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Scripture reading is by senior class vice-president Jack Brown, and invocation by class president, Peter Butterfield.

Senior prom will be held Friday, June 4, and senior dinner will be held June 2.

Stellman Sees Poor Led By Their Peers

By JANE ROBINSON

The eyes of those waging the war on poverty throughout the nation are on Franklin County, according to Dr. Samuel D. Stellman, executive director of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization.

Dr. Stellman has planned a network of seminar discussion groups in eight target areas of the city and three "poverty pockets" in the county.

The groups will be unique in that the attack on poverty will be led by the impoverished. From each area two persons will be employed to identify the poor, help them look at their plight and decide how to help themselves.

Dr. Stellman explains that similar seminars have been initiated previously, however, persons to be benefited "simply won't buy it" when it is conducted by "outsiders."

But Stellman believes he can sell the idea to the people who need it if it is run "by their peers."

Will Be Trained

Those selected for the part-time jobs which will carry a wage of from $1.60 to $2 an hour would be trained by the CAO staff, and would have the assistance of social workers, teachers and ministers at their disposal.

But the show would be primarily theirs, and it would be the poor helping each other.

Asked whether his program parallels that pushed earlier this year by the United Consumers, Stellman emphatically denied any connection between the two.

"This program has been developed within our organization and goes far beyond the scope of consumer education," he stated.

He added that approximately 25 fields of interest have been delineated which include problems of employment, health, adult and student education, legal matters, speech therapy and remedial reading.

Pinpoints Areas

Stellman described the poverty area as circling the heart of the city, and extending just north of the university district and going south to the city limits. In the county, he stated, the largest poverty pockets are in Darbydale, Obetz and Urbancrest.

The director sees the identification of the socio-economic handicapped as the first approach to the problem.

"These people have a tendency to move around," he said, "and aren't too easy to locate."

Although the program will use the $3,000 income as a rough yardstick in determining poverty, he stressed that other factors will be weighed. For example, a family with the father unemployed, a retarded child or a service rejectee usually can be considered a problem family.

Two staff positions remain to be filled in the CAO. One is that of budget and finance director and the other is that of deputy director.

The field of applicants for the former post has been narrowed to three and Stellman expects it to be filled by the end of the week. Interviewing is not yet complete for the latter post.

The director stated that the seminar program should be under way in the next two weeks.

A. Hertenstein Funeral Held

Funeral for Albert A. Hertenstein, 72, was held Saturday at Schoedinger Funeral Home. He died Thursday at his home, 430 Brookside-dr.

Former president and board chairman of M. Hertenstein Co., a grey iron foundry, he retired in 1960 when the foundry, located at 25 W. Jenkins-av, was closed. He was the father of Philip D. Hertenstein, Blue Plan coordinator.

He was a member of the Columbus Athletic Club and Columbus Maennerchor.

Also surviving are another son, Frederick K., associated with the Ohio Company; sister, Mrs. Marie Hertenstein Waller, and four grandchildren. His wife, Elizabeth, died about six months ago.

Burial was at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Requiem Sung For Mrs. Colgan

Requiem High Mass was to be sung today at St. Joseph Cathedral for Lillian Katherine Colgan, 1180 E. Broad-st, for many years teacher of English at East High School.

Miss Colgan graduated from Ohio State University and was a member of Catholic Women's League.

She is survived by a sister, Grace Colgan; brother, John A. Colgan of Detroit; three neices, Mrs. Curtis French, Mrs. Smith Newton McCloud, both of Columbus and Mrs. James Kuhns of Dayton.

Burial was at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, Todd Allen, seven days, of 316 S. Weyant-av. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Reynolds; brother, maternal and paternal grandparents. Service June 1. Interment, Forest Lawn.

SEFF, Fannie, 77, of 639 Eastmoor-blvd. Survived by son, daughter, and five grandchildren. Service May 30. Interment New Agudas Achim.

SMITH, Reva, 76, of 1169 Bryden-rd. Service June 2. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery.

DUNN, Rose M., of 151 Broadleigh-rd. Survived by sister and niece. Service June 2. Interment, Forest in Circleville.

KNUDSEN, Borghild, 80, of 425 Agler-rd. Survived by son, daughter, brother and nine grandchildren. Service June 2 with interment at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Sandwich, Ill.

STIRES, Ellen, 56, of 2311 Willa-dr. Survived by husband, Walter; four sons, mother, brothers, sisters and nine grandchildren. Service held June 3. Interment, Mifflin Cemetery.

PENNINGTON, Sewell, H., 37, of 3720 Conway-dr. Survived by three brothers and four sisters. Service June 3. Interment at Green Lawn.

PARISH, Anna 76, of 1151 College-av. Survived by husband, Morris; daughter, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and sister. Service June 2. Interment New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

SANDS, Harold S., 65, of 556 Eastmoor-blvd. Survived by wife, Virginia K., and three sisters. Service and interment were private.

KELLY, Elija L., 77, of 2501 Fair-av. Survived by son, grandchildren and brother.

BARKER, Ronald E., 35, of 2867 Bellwood-av. Survived by mother, Mrs. Helen Barker; sister, two nieces and nephew. Requiem High Mass May 29 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery.

COOK, Clarence, 54, of 3690 Klotts-rd, Gahanna. Survived by wife, Mildred; mother, father, sister, nephew and niece. Service May 29 at Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Mifflin Cemetery.

KINNEY, William J., 66, 223 Mayfair-blvd. Survived by wife, Mildred and two daughters. Arrangements by Evans Funeral Home.

KERR, Thomas, 49, of 157 Shepard-st, Gahanna. Survived by his wife, Mary; one son, two brothers and four sisters. Service May 26 in Peace Lutheran Church. Interment, Mifflin Cemetery.

SCHOENE, Helen K., 77, of 804 Sheridan-av. Survived by two sons, two daughters, five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, brother and three sisters. Services May 29 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

Capital U. To Award 291 Degrees

Capital University will award 291 degrees to graduating seniors at its 104th commencement exercise Monday, June 7.

Commencement address will be presented by Arthur R. Crawford, Columbus business executive.

Crawford is president of Marco Products Co., vice-president Keinath Instrument Co., director Electronic Research of American Brake Shoe Co., consultant for Ford Motor Co., and board member of several other companies.

Crawford, 41, has been an instructor in mathematics and physics at Ohio State University and, from 1952 to '57 was president of the International Research and Development Co. he founded. From 1957 to '59 he was president of General Omionics Inc.

He holds degrees from Ohio State University, University of Chicago and Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Will Build Apartment

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President And Mrs. Yochum To Host Capital Alumni Day

An open house on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 5, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. is the final activity of the year for Capital University Alumnae Chapter of Columbus.

The annual affair will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Harold L. Yochum, 805 Francis-av, Bexley.

Committee helping Mrs. Yochum includes chairman, Mrs. Richard Lehmann, 927 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. Bruce Claggett, 1139 S. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Gordon Moessner, 107 Eastmoor-blvd; Mrs. Clarence Nolte, 997 Ellsworth-av, and Mrs. Gerritt Van Straten, 2928 Landon-dr.

Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Dale Falknor, 868 Pleasant Ridge-av, and Mrs. Charles Blaney, 4245 Ellery-dr, recently installed president and vice-president, respectively.

Miss Phyllis and Miss Carol Ackerman, 2755 Denmark, are in charge of decorations for the evening's alumni banquet, and Mrs. Gerhard Doermann, 2337 Bexley Park-rd, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, 785 Montrose-av, are planning the flower arrangements.

Highlight of the banquet will be the presentation for the first time of an alumni achievement award to an outstanding alumna. The award is sponsored by CUAC.

Gold Stars Slate 18th Anniversary

Columbus Chapter One, Gold Star Mothers, will observe its 18th anniversary with a banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 5 in the YMCA auditorium honoring President Mrs. Marie Reed.

Robert R. Reed, son of the chapter president, will serve as master of ceremonies and greetings will be extended by the general chairman, Mrs. Margaret Meyers.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Norman B. Emch, chaplain at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

The guest speaker will be William C. Bryant, Judge of the Franklin County Court of Appeals and entertainment will be provided by James Clime.

Installation Held . . . Hawaiian Style

The Far East Child Conservation League held its annual installation dinner May 26 at the home of Mrs. Hayden Stephens, 1026 Chelsea-rd. The Hawaiian theme was carried out, including hostesses in mumus, leis and flowers for each guest, and a luau complete with Polynesian decorations.

Mrs. William Robinson of New Vienna, O., installed the following officers: Mrs. David Ralph, president; Mrs. John Knox, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Dapper, secretary, and Mrs. George Conrad, treasurer.

Chapter Dines At Lutheran Senior City

Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its luncheon in dining room of Lutheran Senior City on May 23.

Members, mothers and guests were entertained by the students of the Jacquie Hardy Studio of Dance.

Officers for the 1965-66 season were installed following the regular meeting, May 24. The new officers will begin their year at the first regular meeting in June.

Sisterhood Will Honor Mrs. Lakin

"Plans for the Mother and Daughter Luncheon, honoring Mrs. Dora Lakin, are now completed," reports Mrs. Harry Mathless, president of the Ahavas Sholom Sisterhood.

Program chairman is Mrs. Cy Tannenbaum. The luncheon has been set for Wednesday, June 9, 12:30 p.m., at the synagogue, co-chaired by Mrs. Sam Greenberg, Mrs. Aaron Finn, Mrs. Meyer Alexander and Mrs. Donald Zeldin. Decorations chairman is Mrs. Julius L. Baker, with Mrs. Pearson Press and Mrs. David Schwartz as co-chairmen.

Miss Rebecca Schottenstein will entertain for the afternoon with a musical program. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Cy Tannenbaum, BE. 7-4604, Mrs. Sam Greenberg, BE. 5-7049, or Mrs. Pearson Press, BE. 7-1068.

Mrs. Lakin has given 50 years of service to the Sisterhood.

CWF Circles Plan Meets

Southeast Christian Church CWF circle meetings for June 8 are as follows:

Esther, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. S. W. Cohagan, 2530 Berwick-blvd. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Fred Comer; study, Mrs. G. W. Houser; worship, Mrs. Anna Freeland.

Mary-Martha, 1:30 p.m., at the church. Mrs. C. O. Magnuson, hostess and program; worship, Mrs. Merry Woodard.

Rachel, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Sam Cuckler, 1960 Ferris-rd. Study, Mrs. Howard Fordyce; worship, Mrs. Burl Alligood.

Ruth, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Orville Morris, 3450 Bolton-av. Study, Mrs. Robert Pugh; worship, Miss Ruth Blackburn.

Lee J. Cobb Portrays Christ At Free Movie

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st Saturday and Sunday nights June 5 and 6, at 8:15 is showing "Day of Triumph" in color and Cinemascope.

This is a two hour film drama on the life of Jesus Christ of Nazareth starring Lee J. Cobb (The Virginian). Each child 15 years old and under will receive free pop and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a tape recorder.



Dick York

Revival Slated At Pine Hills

Pine Hills Baptist Church will hold a special spring revival beginning Sunday, June 6, through Sunday, June 13, with Missionary Dick York of Eugene, Ore., as the speaker. York, for the past five years, has been a missionary in Korea. Before going to Korea, he was engaged for several years in a Bible conference and evangelism ministry, including radio.

York will preach nightly at 7:30, and at 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. on both Sundays at the church, Ivyhurst-dr at Noe-Bixby-rd.

Rev. George Myers is host pastor.

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

New Officers Installed At Raanana Chapter Meeting

The Raanana Chapter of Mizrachi Women held its closing meeting June 1, at the Jewish Center. The new officers and board installed by Mrs. Al Rudnick, past president of Raanana, are as follows:

Mrs. Michael Seidemann, president; Mrs. Herbert Segal, vice-president in charge of programs; Mrs. Ben Grinblatt, vice-president fund raising; Mrs. Harvey Rosenburg, membership chairman; co-chairman, Mrs. Eli Gold.

Mrs. Saul Wachs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Brandon, recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Gross, treasurer; Mrs. Heinz Hoffman, ad-book chairman; Mrs. Michael Hoechsettor, nachas page; Mrs. Irving Stern, Cotillion Ball chairman, Mrs. Frank Nutis, co-chairman.

Other board members include Mrs. Max Grinblatt, Mrs. Abe Weinrib, Mrs. David Marks, Mrs. Philip Gellman, Mrs. Bernard Abrams, Mrs. Seyman Stern, Mrs. Murray Ebner, Mrs. Jerry Bloomfield, Mrs. Charles Swerdlow, Mrs. Otto Neubrauer, Mrs. Sol Fesman, Mrs. Sanford Joseph, Mrs. Farrell Shar and Mrs. Harry Schubert.

A musical program, "That Was the Year That Was," was written and presented by Mrs. Allen Schulman and Mrs. Martin Keller.

A petite supper was served by co-hostesses, Mrs. Sam Taub and Mrs. Farrell Shar and their committee.

Lutheran Church Women Announce June Meetings

The Women of Christ Lutheran Church announce the following meetings for the month:

Circle 2, home of Mrs. George Godfrey, 850 McNaughten-rd, Monday, June 14, at 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Norman Orr; Bible study, Mrs. A. E. Bradow.

Circle 3, church lounge, Monday, June 14, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. John Allison; Mrs. Thomas Davis, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Brown and Mrs. Rick Marsh.

Circle 5, church lounge, Tuesday, June 8, 9 a.m. Mrs. Leonhard Ludwig, devotions; Mrs. Charles Lange, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Howard Van Woert, Mrs. G. Ray Kline and Mrs. Richard Lehmann.

Circle 6, home of Mrs. Waldemar Haase, 4157 Rowanne-rd, Tuesday, June 8, 8 p.m. Lesson 6 will be "Maturing in Love." Co-hostess, Mrs. James Seitz.

Circle 7, church lounge, Tuesday, June 8, 8 p.m. Mrs. Jason Hamill, Bible study; Mrs. George Schuliger and Miss Doris Downing, hostesses.

Circle 8, church lounge, Wednesday, June 9, 9 a.m. Mrs. Howard Wilson, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Edward Stropes and Mrs. Dale Helmick.

Circle 9, church lounge, Wednesday, June 9, 1 p.m. Mrs. Wilbur Buck, devotions; Mrs. Carey Bastian, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Marguerite Herr, Miss Clara Kemler, Mrs. Karl Kolk, Mrs. Charles Lange, Mrs. Herbert Leupold and Mrs. William Hoover.

Ahavas Sholom To Honor Mrs. Lakin, 50-Year Member

Mrs. Dora Lakin, a 50-year member of the Congregation Ahavas Sholom, will be honored at a mother and daughter luncheon Wednesday, June 9, 12:30 p.m., in the social hall of the synagogue, 2568 E. Broad-st.

She has been active in the Sisterhood through all these years, and has held every position from lay-member to president.

At present she is the chairman of the remembrance and happy occasion fund, in addition to being on the board of directors.

Mrs. Lakin is the mother of Doby Lakin and Dr. Phil Lakin, and has two grandchildren, Harriet and Robert.

Members of the Sisterhood and friends who would like to participate in honoring Mrs. Lakin may call the following for reservations: Mrs. Cy Tanenbaum, BE. 7-4604; Mrs. Sam Greenberg, BE. 5-7049, or Mrs. Pearson Press, BE. 7-1068.

Reformation Confirmation Set Sunday

Members of the Senior Confirmation Class to Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, will present a program at the church on Friday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m., in which each will participate in a summary of instruction received through Rev. Olen A. Peters, pastor. The confirmation service for the class will take place Sunday, June 6, at 11 a.m.

The class is composed of Bill Corder, Sharon Critchfield, Ruth Ann Clutter, Rana Gentles, Craig Garrelts, Carol Heintz, Paul Kautz, Ronald Ricker, Sherry Smith, Rick Solt, Walter Theiss, John Van Geyten, Darlene Wetzel and Tom Zimmer.

New Neighbor Club Will Meet Tuesday

The New Neighbor League Club has been invited by Bernard Kellogg to be guests of the Columbia Gas Co. of Ohio, 95 W. Long-st, on Tuesday, June 8, at noon.

Theater parties for couples are being planned for the summer months. New Neighbor League members and their guests may purchase tickets from Mrs. Franklin Cuetner at the regular luncheon meetings.



Joyce Layman

Prom Queen At Muncie

Joyce Ellen Layman, former student at Whitehall-Yearling High School, was elected first junior-senior prom queen of Southside High, Muncie, Ind.

As an active senior, she was chairman of the Tri-Hi-Y committee which sponsored a marathon dance, a fund-raising project for the Heart Fund, and she also played a leading role in the senior class play.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Layman of Muncie, she plans to attend Ball State University.

Patio Party Planned For Volunteers

Grant Hospital Women's Service Board will have a poolside get-together honoring its executive board and committee members Thursday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Herman Katz, 725 Fairway-blvd.

These women work year round for the benefit of Grant Hospital, raising money for hospital equipment, volunteer their time in many areas of hospital services, extend hospitality to interns and contribute to nursing scholarships.

Tess Stern of WBNS will narrate a swim suit and patio style show.

After a petit lunch, the group will split up into small buzz sessions for specialized workshops.

Miss Ruth Morrisey, vice-president in charge of social functions, has appointed Mrs. Chalmers Wylie to be chairman of this event.

Auxiliary Arranges Program For Year

On May 27, Mrs. William L. Schmidt, 55 S. Roosevelt-av, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Bar Association, held a luncheon at the Columbus Country Club for the newly elected officers and board members.

Planning the year's program for the auxiliary were: president-elect, Mrs. John Elam; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morton Y. Reeves; recording secretary, Mrs. Peter Dunkle, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. James H. Rownd; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Thomas M. Herbert, and advisor, Mrs. Victor A. Ketcham.

Nancy Knox Elected Recording Secretary

The Ohio State University chapter of the American Home Economics Association announces the election of Nancy Knox to the position of recording secretary in the organization.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, 1105 Eastmoor.

Nancy is a freshman in Home Economics Education. Her other activities at Ohio State include Lamplighters Service Honorary and Phi Mu Sorority.

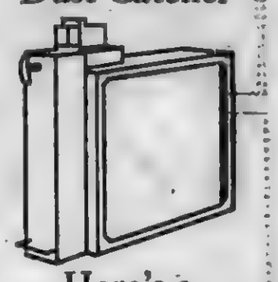
'Kiddie Karnival' At Holy Spirit

Holy Spirit Parish's annual "Kiddie Karnival" will be held Monday, June 7, on the school grounds, E. Broad-st. at Yearling-rd.

Rides and games will start at 11 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m.

All proceeds are used to finance Holy Spirit Parish's football, baseball and basketball teams. Everyone is welcome.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 360 S. Yearling Road on June 8, 1965, at 7:30 P.M., at the request of Charles and Eileen Gillespie of 4660 Ludington Road who are requesting a variance to build a garage 3 feet from the side lot line instead of the required 5 feet.
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4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship & Church Sch. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Eli R. Anthony
Assistant Minister
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor.
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

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Columbus Family Calls South Viet Nam 'Home'

By JANET MICHAEL

South Viet Nam, the word that makes most Americans shudder, is home to Rev. and Mrs. Richard Pendell and their children, Gwendolyn (Gwen) and Gordon (Zackie.)

As members of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church here in Columbus they first began their home life in Saigon and Vienlang nearly six years ago.

Both Rev. and Mrs. (Marjorie) Pendell taught English to college and high school students in Saigon for a year.

"But it wasn't just English we taught," explained Marjorie. "We told the students that for every hour of English there would also be a half hour of religion . . . and all were eager and willing to go along with us."

Marjorie then related the story of a Buddhist boy who came to them for extra religious sessions. "Richard met with him regularly and answered all his questions. Within a few months the boy announced that he was ready to become a Christian. It wasn't long until the boy's father began to investigate our religion. Christianity is catching," concluded Marjorie.

Learning the Viet Namese language would have taken a long time for the couple had it not been for little Gwen.

"At that time Gwen was just learning the English language and so it was easy for her to learn Viet Namese along with it. I guess you could say Gwen taught us Viet Namese while we taught her English."

Likes Food There

"We have developed a taste for the food served there. Everyone either pours or dunks his food into a special sauce made from fish, rock salt and other seasonings. United States doctors claim the sauce has a high source of vitamins. Mostly we eat fish and rice, since beef, pork and poultry is a luxury," said Marjorie.

"When a family does buy meat, it is cut into bite size pieces by the butcher, so you never know exactly what you're buying. One day, however, we decided we wanted some pork chops. Richard had to draw a picture of a pig indicating where to slice the meat. Even then the butcher couldn't understand what anyone would do with meat that size."



FAMILY PORTRAIT of the Pendell family includes Rev. and Mrs. Richard Pendell and children, Gwendolyn (Gwen) and Gordon (Zackie), who left Friday from Port Columbus to return for a five-year assignment in South Viet Nam.

Ready To Return

A love of the people, an ability to adapt and doing the work they love best has made the Pendell lives satisfying ones.

After four and one-half years as missionaries there, the Pendells returned to Columbus last July for 10 months and left again Friday for another five-year assignment. This year Zackie will attend second grade in a missionary boarding school in Bankok, Thailand, while Richard, Marjorie and Gwen will return to Saigon, where they will be assigned to either city or village work.

During their stay in Columbus, Richard, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Pendell, 2495 Harrison, gave numerous talks on his experiences there. Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger, 414 Siebert-st, also toured and gave talks whenever possible.

Why did they go back?

Marjorie answered it this way, "The Lord knows why we're here. He will protect us."

Bowling Green Awards Trophy To Susan Jones

The outstanding scholarship, personality and leadership of Miss Susan K. Jones, 610 Richards-rd, was recognized last week when she was awarded the Tropaeum Honoris Feminis Trophy by Bowling Green University at the annual Recognition Day ceremonies.

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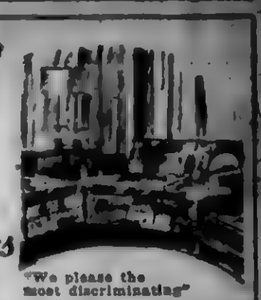
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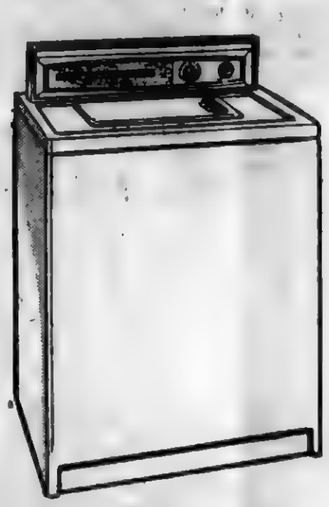
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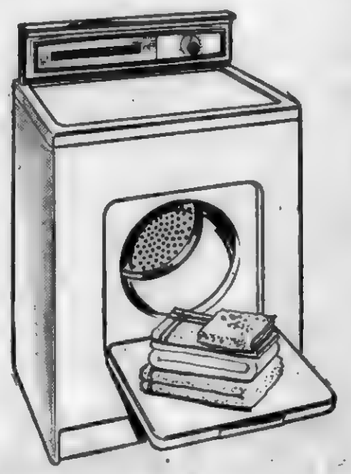
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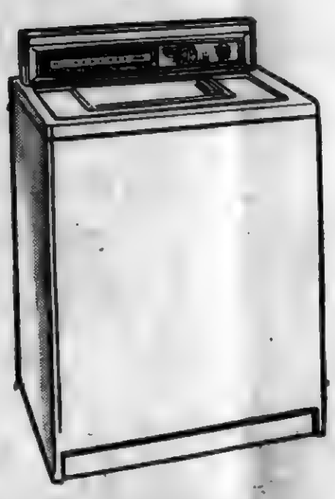
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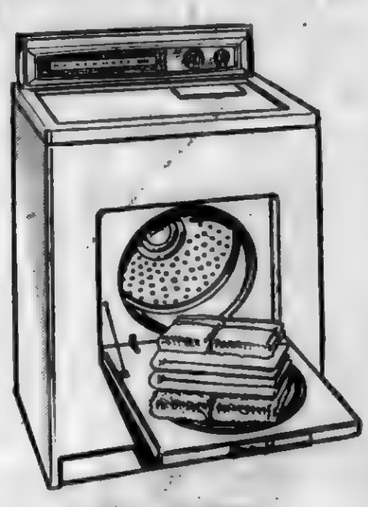
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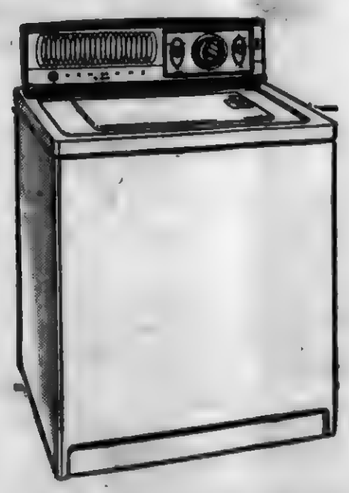
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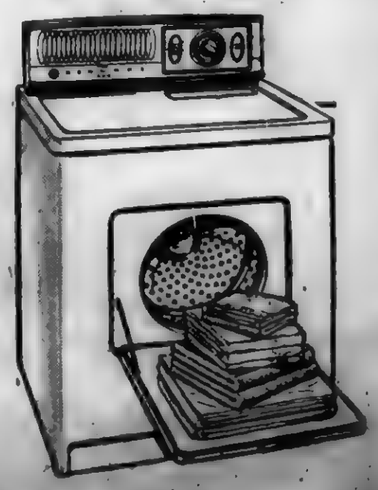
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Candidates for graduation are:

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Jeni Lee Dutcher, Cheryl Early, Connie Lynn Eckelberry, Raymond Theodore Eckles, Dennis Lee Ecklion, Glena Carol Endsley, David William Evans, Emmett Franklin Ferrin, Jr., Gary Gene Feurer, David Paul Feyh, Orval Eldon Fields II, Sheri Sue Fillinger, Linda Lee Finn, Bernard William Fleming.

Linda Kay Ford, Roy Randall Fornof, Robert Alnn Frazier, Linda Jane Gallagher, Sharon Ann Gandolf, Betty Jean Gant, Donna Arline Garrelts, Mary Gee, Peggy Alexandru Gilbertson, Mary Jane Goldthwaite, Geraldine Ruth Grennan, Linda Irene Grosshart, Pamela Gunnell, John Marcus Guzzino, Nancy Anne Hansley, Robert Stanley Hanson.

Reginald Jakey Haymond, Victoria Ann Helterbrand, William Herbert Herman, Craig Edward Hewitt, Billie Jean Hicks, Connie Madora Hillyard, Roberta Mary Hillyard, Paul Charles Hoffman, Patricia Gayle Holbrook, Jerry Arthur Hollstrom, Cheryl Lee Hoover, Judith Ann Hoskins, Russell Leonard Houck, Sharon Ann Howard.

Dianna Sue Huffman, Michael Randall Hurwitz, Robert Clay Isenhart, Dale Wayne Johnson, Jerry Denver Johnson, Jeffrey Allen Jones, Thomas Gregory Jones, Larry Eugene Justice, Cynthia Ellen Kallos, Paul Michael Karpik, Judy Lynn Keefer, Robert Raymond Kelling, Eddie Alan Kerns, Sheila Diane Kinder, Peter Louis Kinzly, Bonnie Lynn Klock.

Richard Alan Korn, Brian Lee Krivit, Gary Allen Kraczowski, Stephen Wilson Kuhar, Elson Earl Lehrer Jr., Bonita Ellen Lewis, Steven Rudy Life, Terry Lynn Little, Beverly Ann Logue, Michael Andrew Lower, Phyllis Anita Lowery, Gloria Jean Lusignolo, William Albert Masch.

Vicki Cheryl Mason, Phillip Allen Mastenbrook, Susanna Mathias, Bruce Armin Mayer, Craig Allen McCann, Phyllis Ann McCloud, Carol Ann McCue, Patricia Ann McGrothers, Robert Howard McMunn, James Michael McPherson, Ronald Lee Meinen, Richard Lee Mettle, Carolyn Miller, John David Montgomery, Vicky Lee Montoney, Linda Kay Mosic, Richard Nader.

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Charles Keith Samelson, Sandra Sue Sanders, Barbara Anne Santo, Marilyn Louise Santo, Geraldine Cynthia Sasaki, Sharon Sue Schaub, Kenneth Howard Schwartz, Deanna Lynn Scott, Sharon Eileen Scowden, Jack Ian Senett, Thomas Lee Sesterhenn, Sandra JoAnn Shaffer, James Elmer Shipman, Jr.

Dana Ross Shivers, Jeffery Allen Seigel, Ann Melinda Simonds, Gary Thomas Smith, Suzanne Smith, John William Snider, Herschel Allen Spears, Judi Eileen Stein, James Gregory Stephenson, Charles Douglas Stoltz, Sharon Marie Storts, Richard Paul Stousbery, David Joe Swartz, Patricia Evelyn Tann, Joseph Earl Tate, Michael Thomas Taylor.

Linda Pearl Todd, Barbara Lynn Tracy, Fredrick Ray Turner, Cleve John Valton, Jenny Belle Waller, Marylyn Gene Walston, David Scott Walter, Craig Ken Weatherington, Barry Lee Weber.

Thomas Edward Wessel, Kathryn Merryll Westover, Ray Earl Wharton, Jr., Thomas Edward White, Barry Nelson Winslow, Carl Gerald Wolfe, Robert Eugene Wollett, Donna Louise Woodruff, and Ronald Norman Zimmerman.

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EASTMOOR HIGH

Eastmoor High School will graduate its class of 1965 Tuesday, June 8, 7 p.m.

Members of the senior class are:

Carey Eugene Adams, Michael A. Andrews, Pamela K. Anthony, Laurence Appelbaum, Dean Alan Appleman, Carol Ann Armstrong, Robert Dee Axline, Mary Etta Bacon, Kathlyn Ann Badger, Richard L. Baker, Cheryl F. Bainter, Gail V. Barber, Cheryll L. Barnes, Matt Barouh.

Karl D. Baumgardner, Pamela G. Beard, Roberta F. Becker, David J. Belcastro, Frederick C. Bell, Lucille E. Beller, James J. Belt, Leslie I. Berke, William Berkhemer, Sandra L. Berkowitz, Robert M. Besaw, Susan Dianne Biggs, Robert A. Birkhimer, Edward Lee Boehm.

Bonnie Lee Bollie, David C. Boiman, Harvey T. Bowser, Carlynda Boyles, Herbert Braverman, John Brennan, Cleon W. Briggs, Thomas H. Brinker, Carol Sue Brown, Nancy Boyd Brown, Robin Lee Brown, Ronald Wayne Brown, Scott C. Brown, Steven Ray Brownstein, Marcia Joyce Bruce, Timothy Edward Bruner.

John Frederic Bujold, Cynthia A. Bush, Gary Lee Buzzelli, Linda Louise Bybee, Dougla E. Byrum, Jerome Todd Cabakoff, Penny Sue Caldwell, Marcie L. Carroll, Billie Jeanne Carpenter, Rita Christine Carroll, Verdie Carruthers, Ivan Lee Case III, Robert Alan Casto, George Edward Caum, Jill Diane Clark.

Robert Allen Clark, David L. Clingman, Ronald E. Clipper, Susan M. Cohen, Roberta Lee Colegrove, Graham Jay Collins, Michelle A. Comeras, Diane Jean Compton, Dennis A. Conley, Barbara J. Connell, Alan Howard Cooper, Libby Anna Cooper, David Eric Cowall.

Patience Lee Cox, Sandra Jane Crabtree, Janis Craig, Lynn Ann Crawford, Ruth Annette Gray, Michele Lynne Crist, Douglas Raymond Cromer, Edna A. Cullman, Emily J. Culver, Dave Davis Jr., David H. Davis, Nial E. Davis, Romona L. Davis, Gary C. Dearth.

Larry E. Delgran, Willard E. DeLong, Craig Denmead, Herschel A. Denner, Terrie Lee Dennis, David L. Distelhorst, Pamela A. Dodridge, Maurice J. Douek, Sharon M. Dower, Kathy Ann Dull, Willene Duncan, Mary Elizabeth Druggan, Susan Kay Drumm.

Robert E. Eddy, Gary Ralph Edison, Jeri Lyn Edwards, Ronald Eugene Eiland, Margaret B. Eismicher, Candace T. Emrick, Joyce E. Evans, Steven Jay Feuer, Pamela M. Fick, Susan Holt Fields, Thomas E. Findley, Suzanne Faye Fine, Joyce Ellen Finke, Judith Irene Finley, Cecilia A. Fischer.

William B. Fleming, Pamela Leigh Flora, Lynne G. Fontanelle, Kathleen A. Forster, Kenneth E. Fox, Norman A. Friedman, Peter J. Fromm, Jean A. Fuchs, James Franklin Furrow, Katherine Geldis, Edward C. Gelin, Gary Lee Gentry, Jerry S. Gerard, Carole Ann Gerdinas, Harry David Gibbs, Larry W. Gilliland, Cheryl Jean Glassburn, Lawrence David Globe, John H. Glover Jr., Linda Diane Gockenbach, Daniel B. Goldberg, Michael H. Goldberg, Suzanne Goldberg, Mishie Lee Golden, Paul E. Goldsberry, Jerry Lee Goodman.

Steven L. Goodman, Joyce K. Gordon, Melva Kay Gornall, Michael F. Gornall, Dianne Lee Green, Michael G. Grelle, Patricia Jo Grelle, Glenna Sue Green, Thomas C. Greiner, Gayle Greshemer, Marjorie Mae Griffith, Jerry Lee Groves, William Paul Groves, Pamela Edith Gruber.

Stanton Leslie Gurevitz, Marvin Gerald Gutter, John Christopher Hall, Michael Edison Hamilton, James Edwin Hannahs, Juanita Harrison, Larry Eugene Harvey, Francis A. Hawthorn, Robert Brian Heffner, Adrianne F. Hendrix, Elaine Marie Henry, Linda Shuman Henry, Ronald C. Hickson, Mary Lou Hill.

Janis Jo Hoover, Nana Hord, Kendra Kae Hovis, John Steven Howell, Undine Jean Howell, Sharon Ann Ijams, Sharon Marie Ishida, Priscilla A. Jackson, Suzanne L. Jackson, Ronald Burt James, Diana Lynn John, Constance Lee Johnson.

Stephen F. Johnson, Raymond C. Jones, Steven P. Jones, Rita Sue Kahn, Marc E. Katz, Linda Kay Kaumeyer, Cheryl E. Kaye, Daniel J. Kerstein, Everett J. Kessel, Gary Mark Knaul, Jacqueline Lee Koehl, Yuriko Kojima, Nancy Ellen Komessar.

Susan Jane Krauth, Tiffany Ann Kuhlman, Sandra G. Larrick, Stephen A. Larmore, Janice L. Lathrop, Dennis Michael Leach, Sandra Lee Lech, Susan Marie Leith, Roy William Leonard, Marilyn June Lerner, Ronald E. Lester, Marc Bernard Levison, Richard Michael Lewis, Petta Lok.

Sally Ann McBrien, Larry Gene McCarthy, Jo Ellen McClurg, Carl Robert McPeak, Ted Joseph McQuaide, Timothy J. Manns, Roland Martin Marshall, Roger Alan Masten, Cheryl Lynn Mates, Lucie Ann Mather, Cynthia Sherry Meeks, William John Meindl Paul Michael Mendelman, Rosemarie Meyers.

Jo Ellen Middleton, David Lawrence Milenthal, Neal Robert Milnor, Ann Marie Miller, David Allan Miller Ronald Miller, Sharon Grace Miller, Linda Paulette Mills, Janet M. Mirvis, Perry Watson Mitchell, Suzanne Mitchell, Marilyn Gene Mize, Roger V. Mize.

John Deane Moglia, Norman E. Moore, John W. Morrison, Timothy James Mullen, Sharon Lee Murphy, Linda Lee Needham, Dennis P. Nordman, Henry O'Connor, John Robert Olive, Joann Marie Oliver, Mary E. Oliver, Barbara A. O'Neill, James Allen O'Neill.

Timothy J. Ortman, Paulette Patterson, Terry M. Patterson, Anita Lynn Paul, Arthur Lewis Paul, Pamela Jean Paxton, Rosanna L. Penzone, Charles LaRue Perkins, Ronnie Sue Perler, Dolores Kay Perry, Margaret C. Pettorini, Richard George Pierce, Paul Frederick Pilkington, John Mark Piras.

Cheryl L. Polster, Frederic A. Portman, John Robert Poss, Willie Ruben Prysock, Eduardo Rabago, Jr., David H. Rathburn, Aleta Jean Rawdon, Joyce Lee Read, Ronald Erwin Reid, Rodney R. Richards, Ferenc M. Relis, Roger C. Roberts, Janith S. Rosemond, Elaine K. Rosen, Renee C. Rosen.

Charlotte S. Ross, George Allen Ross, Sylvia Rozanczyk, Marilyn Ann Ruth, Mary N. Salisbury, Herman J. Salle, Lynda Kay Sanders, Kenneth R. Sauls, Linda Sauer, Barry S. Schecter, Michael A. Schott, Paula Schwartz, Roger E. Scott.

David Douglas Scott, Michael Shaevitz, David Alan Shaw, Margaret A. Shinn, Luona G. Shuman, Lynette E. Shwartz, Judith K. Siders, Mitchell A. Siegel, Ronald Jay Siegel, Leonard J. Silliman, Lynda Lew Simmons, Juel Marie Simms, Elaine Marie Simonovics, Valerie I. Sinkford.

John H. Sittig, Patricia Marie Slane, Kathleen Ellen Smith, Kenneth Lee Smith, Yolande S. Smith, Henry Clark Snodgrass, Barbara Helen Snyder, Cynthia L. Snyder, Larry M. Solove, Kenneth A. Sprang, Roger C. Starrett, Ann Stentz, Michael A. Stone, Jean Sue Stout.

Linda Louise Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Ira B. Sully, Barbara A. Summers, Theodore H. Sutton, Kirk R. Sweet, Carolyn S. Tatman, Patricia Joan Taylor, Richard E. Taylor, Regina Tennenbaum, Roger M. Thomas, Stuart M. Tishkoff, Michael M. Thornton, Charles A. Todd, Joel H. Topolosky, Linda Kay Topson, Brenda Anita Turpeau, Stephen John Tyde, Judith Ann Van Hoose, Susan C. Van Horn, Anthony J. Varda, George J. Varga, Jr., Dianne Vermillion, Saundra Marie Vincent, Claudia J. Volk, Sharon A. Vonlins, Nancy Lou Walker, Hollis W. Weis, Eugenia L. Whaley, Peggy Jo Whipps.

Marianna R. Winter, Lynne Louise Woodruff, Dixie Lee Woodward, Robert A. Woolridge, Judith Ann Writesel, Joyce Ann Yake, Linda Lou Yanevich, Carol J. Young, David R. Younkin, Patti Sue Ziegler, Faye Jo Zimpfer.

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GRADUATED

Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice William O. Sowers, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sowers of 92 Beechford, has graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine School at the New London Submarine Base, Groton, Conn.

IN EXERCISE

Marine 1/Lt. John R. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Marshall of 1426 Wakefield-ct, participated in a regimental firing exercise at the Marine Corps artillery range in the Mojave Desert, Barstow, Calif. He is serving with the 2nd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Seven From Area To Receive Degrees From Springs College



Ann Marie Wuellner



Janet Marie Murray



Lucy Clay Ryan



Anne Sullivan



Virginia Anne Kastl



Mary Jayne Henley



Margaret Ellen Wagner

Seven local young women will be among candidates receiving degrees at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, Sunday, June 6.

Commencement exercises will begin with a baccalaureate mass at 9 a.m. at the Chapel of Christ the King. Fr. John M. Egan, O.P., will be the celebrant. Fr. James F. Coonesy will deliver the sermon.

A senior breakfast will follow the mass at 11 a.m. at Hamilton Hall. Sr. M. Suzanne, O.P., president of the college, will confer degrees on the candidates at 2 p.m. at Erskine Hall. Fr. Hugh Halton, O.P., of Providence College, will deliver the commencement address.

Among candidates are Ann Marie Wuellner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuellner, 1215 Haddon-dr; Janet Marie Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray, 2843 Dorer-rd; Lucy Clay Ryan, 2808 E. Livingston-av, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ryan.

Anne Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, 919 Geers-av; Virginia Anne Kastl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kastl, 3373 Roswell-dr; Mary Jayne Henley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Henley, 2815 Castlewood-rd, and Margaret Ellen Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, 242 S. Chesterfield-rd.

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BISHOP HARTLEY HIGH

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Bishop Hartley High will conduct its fifth commencement service Monday, June 7, 8 p.m.

Candidates for graduation are:

Veronica Ann Adamosky, Charles Francis Adams, Linda Ann Alban, Geoffrey Edward Albrecht, Edward Daniel Anverse, Margaret Lucille Arrigo, Mary Michaella Ashbaugh, Carolyn Susan Badgett, Mary Christina Baroody, John Earl Bauer, John Richard Bayly, Marilyn Victoria Biegun, Dale Peter Biersteker, Joseph Adam Blaies, Cheryl Ann Bliss, Barbara Louise Bobanich.

Elizabeth Louise Bogle, Angela Paula Bonventura, Michael Anthony Bond, Joan Marie Botkin, Shirley Ann Bowler, Charles Howard Brake, Mary Kathryn Brandt, Allyn William Brehl, Richard Alfred Brennan, Theresa Jean Brigham, Marsha Lynn Brobeck, James Joseph Brockmeyer, Phillip Jack Brown, Patrick Eugene Burkey, Paul Edward Burkey.

Mary Christina Cardinale, Marguerite Ann Carlos, James Michael Carpenter, Patricia Lynn Casto, Anastacia Marie Cerna, Stephen Joseph Clark, Theresa Elizabeth Coleman, Janet Irene Collins, Marsha Ann Collins, Marsha Lynn Comer, Peter McCormick Connor, Barbara Diane Cooperrider, Kathleen Edna Cowgill, Helen Marguerite Cox, Ann Renee Cromwell, Nancy Ann Culp.

Eleanor Patricia Cunningham, Judith Anne Daughtery, Marilyn Sue DeBellis, Cathleen Maria Dehner, Carol Louise Derrer, Thomas Joseph Devlin, Michael John Diehl, Frank Frederick Distelzweig, III, Nancy Louise Divine Jerome Wesley. Donaldson, Robert Michael Duffey, Robert Richard Dunkle, Mary Christine Dunkle, Nora Patricia Dunne, Linda Ann Durbin, Catherine Ann Ealy.

Christine Estelle Egger, David Alan Eitel, Jan Christine Engle, David Lee Evans, Margaret Josephine Fagan, Nina June Feuerhahn, Joseph Henry Filippi, Thomas Michael Fischer, Thomas Paul Fisher, Diane Claire Fleischer, Thomas Bernard Foley, Nancy Lee Fox, Bruce James Fraher.

Charles Michael Gatto, Jacquelene Ann Gillings, Patricia Louise Gleich, William Kenneth Glenn, Mary Jean Gloeckner, Mary Ann Greiner Sharon Maree Griffin, Mary Margaret Hahn, Sandra Jean Haines, Jerry Leo Hamilton, Mark Anton Harris.

Teresa Ann Hart, Catherine Ann Hartmann, Linda Ellen Hatem, Joanne Hayes, Richard Henry Heiser, Barbara Marie Henderson, Robert Stewart Henderson, Jr., Janice Mary Hendricks, Mary Alice Hollern, Douglas Charles Holtz, Gregory Edward Hon, Mary Margaret Hutchings, Anthony Carmen Iacoboni, Patricia Jean Iannarino, Craig Michael Innis, Nicholas Raymond Irwin.

Carol Jane Jacobs, Gary Michaux Jameson, Joseph Arthur Jennings, Sheila Eileen Jennings, Craig Allan Jones, Stephen Paul Jurcich, Jo Ellen Kessler Kaplan, Jane Frances Kastl, James Phillip Keegan, Kathleen Anne Kiener, Kathleen Ann Kienle, Linda Ann Kinkead, Christine Marie Kiser, Teresa Ann Knapik, Nancy Ann Knapp.

James Robert Knoblauch, Margaret Ellen Koebel, Nancy Ruth Koebel, Karen Ellen Konanz, Alberta Theodora Korting, Victoria Jean Kramer, Thomas Richard Krauss, Patricia Ann Krumm, Ross Joseph Kuhner, Charles William Kumler, Jeanne Marie Messmer, Linda Ann Meyer, Charles Anthony Miceli, Dana Edward Miles, David Elmer Miller, James Edward Miller.

Gary Timothy Mock, Roger Charles Mock, Terrence Michael Moore, Michael Charles Muetzel, Donald James Mulchaey, Susan Marie Mulholand, Michael Joseph Mulligan, William Andrew Murnane, Mary Eleanor Murphy, Mary Patricia Murray, Anne Elizabeth Myers, John William Nash, Dorothy Mae Neel, Judith Ellen Nerny, James Henry Neymeyer.

Sandra Norine Noltemeyer, Madeline Sarah Pacifico, Timothy Patricia Pannell, Jerry Joseph Peters, Terrence Lee Pettibone, Linda Ann Pfeifer, William Michael Kuskowski, Janet Ann Lamberson, Donna Ann Lee, Mark Thomas Lieb, George Gregg Lindsey, Joseph John Litzinger, Diana Marie Loeffler, John Joseph Loeffler, John Michael Lombardi.

Thomas Gabriel Lopresti, Pamela Jean Mackey, Albert Anthony Marinucci, Jr., William Dana Martin, Charles William May II, Paul John McCarthy, Robert Joseph McClaskey, MaryAnne Judith McDonald, Linda Ann McFadden, Richard Paul McKay, Maureen Patricia McKeever, Stephen Michael McLaughlin, JoAnn McLoughlin, Therese Louise Meek, Renate Ursula Mehler, Mary Catherine Messersmith, David Allen Messmer, Jr.

Gary Lee Plank, Raymond Clarence Posey, Victoria Ann Pressler, Daniel Robert Price, Kathleen Antoinette Primavera, Gregory Scott Pulse, Barbara Lynn Rausch, Charles Anthony Raymond, Andrea Louis Rempfer, Michael James Rieser, Raphael Joseph Riley, Marilyn Ann Ritchey, Sharon Katherine Roderick, Terrence Paul Rohletter, Robert Paul Rohr, Michael Thomas Rossetti.

Philip Paul Rothermel, Robert Terry Rueckel, Sharon Rae Ryan, Steve Paul Sagle, Gerald Michael Santy, Carol Ann Schick, Nancy Jean Schirtzinger, Thomas Francis Schlager, Linda Ann Schmeltzer, Christine Jo Ann Schneider, Rebecca Ann Schultz, Rita Jean Seemueller, Joseph Michael Seipel, Jacquelyn Lucille Shaffer, Richard Leslie Sharon, Robert Alan Sheetz.

Steven Paul Shiflet, John Joseph Shinoskie, Pamela Ann Sidebotham, Daniel John Sipek, Melissa Ann Snider, George Karl Soller, Suzanne Marie Sommers. Linda Catherine Spear, Sally Lucille Stammler, Edward Harry Stolarski, Joseph Anthony Stormont, Sherry Gwynne Strasser, Kathryn Maureen Susil, Patricia Mary Suttlehan, Kathleen Marie Sweetman, Frank Edward Tafoya.

Aimee Eugenia Telerski, Cartheine Johanna Tenelly, Carol Lee Thomas, David Lester Thomas, Elizabeth Ann Thomas, Walter Phillip Thomas, Richard Paul Timko, Paul George Tisdale, Rosalie Joyce Toth, Kenneth Sherwood Turner, Marcelette Ann Uhl, Richard Frank Ulrich, Daniel Edward Urdak, Louis Frank Varga, Jeanne Ann Venturini, James Joseph Wagenbrenner.

Thomas Edward Wagner, Wallace Warren Walker, Jr., Mary Therese Walsh, Daniel Joseph Walsh, Micheal Charles Ward, Margaret Ann Weaver, Suzanne Frances Weber, Marjorie Ann Weintritt, John Robert Weisenberger, Joseph Eldredge Wicks, Marijo Wiley, William Joseph Wilhelm, John Jefferson Williams, Michael Irvin Williams, William Philip Wood, Jr., Kay Ellen Woods.

Denver Elwood Wray, Jr., John Douglas Wright, John Francis Young, Cecilia Mary Zag, Rose Mary Zaleusky, John Laurence Ziccardi, Roseann Zubovich, Patricia Ann Zwilling.

BEXLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Commencement exercise at Bexley High will be held Thursday, June 10.

Senior class members are:

Michael Allen Abbott, Linda Sue Ahrens, Howard Thomas Albin, Gregory Wayne Antle, Frederick Stanton Ball, Jacklyn Lee Ballantyne, Linda June Beck, Judith Sue Beim, Kathleen Anne Bellingham, George H. Beltzhoover, Gary Neal Bender, Nancy Lou Benedict, Carolyn Sue Berger, Catherine Mary Birch, Karen Leigh Birch.

Stephen Henry Blake, Dennis Brent Blank, Leslie Anne Bohl, Marcia Jeanne Bolin, Mark Allan Bookspan, Rosalyn Gay Bornheim, Craig Steven Brandon, Dean Wayne Bright, Stefan Broidy, Stephanie Ann Bromberg, Sharon Diane Browning, Susan Carol Bryant, Charlotte Everett Buckner, Patricia Lou Buker, Linda Marie Camp, William Mark Caplan, Ronald B. Carmnn.

Christine Marie Cleary, Irene Marilyn Cohen, Stanley Allen Cohen, Charla Anne Collier, David Alan Dachner, James Wendell Davis, John Richard Davis, Gary William Deeds, Sandra Kay DeLong, Michael Timothy Detwiler, Joyce Devine, Daniel Edwin Dick, Jayne Ann Dinkelaker, Suzanne Aloise Diodhy, Richard Edwin Doty, Sylvia Anne Dozer, Philip M. Durschnith.

Sandra Elaine Erkis, Karen Ann Eshenfelder, Peggy Jane Ewart, Williams Jonas Fell, John Lewis Forman, Hannah H. Frankel, David Edward Frasch, Leon Friedland, Judith Ann Furman, Diane Judith Garek, James Lee Garner, Connie Geldis, Marc Howard Gertner, Robert Cole Gill, Jr., Marilyn Glick, Nancy Lee Glick, Geoffrey Lee Gold.

Ivan Allen Gold, David Greene, Robert Bernard Greene, Jr., Timothy Greiner, Ellen M. Groban, Steven Barry Grossman, Ronald Alan Gurvis, Diane Poston Guy, Sharon Lee Guy, John Earl Hagler, William Michael Hale, Susan Jane Hall, Harvey Bruce Handler, Peggy Lynn Hanover, Carol Ann Hart, Patricia Haubert.

Henry Edward Hauff, Nancy Billie Herman, Gary Allen Herwald, Howard N. Hinderleider, Seth Allen Hock, Charles E. Hoffhine, Tina Wright Holmes, Margaret Ingalls, Carl Japikse, Myrna Lou Jones, Toby Jo Kahn, Jonathan E. Kaplan, Alan Jeffery Katz, Joel Lee Kaufner, Deborah Ruth Kayne, Eugene William Kelly.

John Ketner, Emogene Kinnman, Edward George Klopfer, Jr., Joyce Lucille Knupke, Susan Bonnet Koebel, William Paul Krakoff, Dianne Kushner, Loretta LaVonne Lee, Suzanne Allene LeMessurier, Susan Joy Levy, Nancy Lee Lincoln, Jane Elizabeth Lindquist, David Daniel Lippert, Linda Sue Loeffler, Carol Jean Lubin, Peggy Ann Maize.

Cathleen Cordille Malloy, Henry James Maston, Diane Susan Mathiess, Leonard Ned Mathiess, William Meeks, Norma Rose Meizlish, Michael S. Melton, Minna Bess Melton, Dennis Mendelson, Larry Miller, Susan Dee Miller, Thomas Robert Miller, Jessie Ann Mordoff, Barbara Ann Moser, Alvin Mark Nedelman, Pamela Ann Nichols, James Nelson Nowacki.

Steve O'Grady, Jeff O'Hara, Bonnie Carol Passoff, Margaret Patton, Ned F. Peters, Janice Lynn Petzinger, Richard W. Porter, Carol Starling Erb Poston, David Johnson Reed, Michael Howard Robins, Madeline Beth Robinson, Susan Elizabeth Rosel, Lonny Jean Rosen, Kenneth A. Ross, Robert Alan Ross, Louis Jack Roth.

Eileen Carol Rubin, Judy Allyn Rubin, William Bradley Salt II, Elaine Lynn Schecter, Edwin Gruber Scheiderer, Frederick Lewis Schiefer, Linda Kay Schneider, Philip James Schneider, Nancy Anne Schoedinger, James Mark Schottenstein, Rebekah Bertha Schottenstein, Julie Schumacher, Robert Stanley Schwartz, Joseph Bernard Sebring, Joel Irvin Selferas, Mary Lee Seligson.

Charles H. Shenk, Donna Lee Sherman, Ronald Marc Shkolnik, Arloa Elaine Shultz, Sally Carol Shurlow, Diane Lynn Siegel, Bruce Jay Silberstein, Michael James Silverman, Robert Lee Simcox, David Lamarr Skeen, Lynne E. Skilken, Mark Steven Smilack, Diane Riley Smith, Phyllis Pamela Smith, Kenneth Herbert Stone, Nancy Lee Stone.

Cheryl Ann Strang, John Hamilton Stroefer, Michael Allen Talis, Paul Noah Tanenbaum, Cynthia Joan Woodford Thomas, Sandra Kay Tilton, Maury K. Topolosky, David E. Trimbath, Constance Aurelia Turner, Sylvia Irene Vannoy, Gregory C. VanWoert, Dan Louis Vogel, Edwin Leroy Wagstaff, Paul David Watters, Susan Elaine Weil, Sharon Anne Weiner.

Robert Runkle Wells, Linda Carol Westerman, Edwin J. Weston, Mary Ellen Williams, Thomas Allen Williamson, Ellen Louise Wristen, Paula Jean Young, Jania Zageris, Gary Marvin Zelizer, Marcia Joy Ziskind, Barbara Lynn Zox and Betty Lou Zuckerman.

Certificate of attendance will be presented to Olle Muhrbeck, American Field Service Exchange student.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By SARAH WINGO

As the 1965 school year comes to a close, the senior class anticipates graduation exercises. These end-of-the-year activities began May 3, when announcements were received at a class breakfast.

Senior Achievement Day was Tuesday, June 1. At an assembly which the entire student body attended, seniors received awards or recognition for achievements made during the year. This assembly was sponsored by the Student Council.

Students will visit "Shangri-la" at the Junior-Senior prom June 4. This prom is traditionally sponsored by the junior class. This year's prom chairman is Rich Foltz.

Seniors will gather socially for the last time June 8 at the senior dinner and party. Dinner begins at 5:30 and the party at 8.

Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, June 6, in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Commencement is scheduled Wednesday, June 9. It will be held on the football field unless there is rain.

The annual spring sports banquet on May 26 gave recognition to students participating in baseball, golf and track.

In track, first year letters went to Randy Nichols, John Banks, Darrell Hicks and Gary Turner.

Second year letter medals were awarded to Arden Scholes, Count Fuller, Ed Young, Steve Berry, Dave Mowrer, Rick Foltz and Rick Callicoat.

Mike Boyer and Randy Catalina received third year bankets and Bill Barnhill and Earl Hunter were presented with fourth-year trophies.

Mike Boyer was named the most valuable player and player with the most points. Gary Tuner was named most important player and Bill Barnhill received the decathlon award.

Bishop Hartley High School

The HAWK-er

By JOE McFALL

Candidates have been chosen for election to class offices for next year. Future senior class officer candidates are Tim Connor, Larry Sauer and Paul Doherty, for president.

Vice-presidential candidates are John Farley, Steve McGrew and Sterling Hedrick. Running for secretary are Kathy Hughes, Kathy Ford, Vicki Haban and Terry Chellis.

Candidates for treasurer are Tim Burchfield, Nancy Hackbarth, Janice Jacobs and Tom Lombardo.

Candidates for the future junior class are, for president, Rick Leinheuser, Jim Trapp and Joe Whitlatch. Running for vice-president are John Brandt, Randy Howard and Jim Ryan.

Candidates for secretary are Sandi Brehl, Mary Ann Crocco, Maureen Lane, Susan Lee, Mary Agnes Shea and Patty Wazny. Treasurer candidates are Tom Brewer, Sue Comer, Ronald Massey, Bob Shedlock and Vickie Van Eman.

Candidates for president of the future sophomore class are Bill Ucker, Alan Prenoveau, Carl Matyac, Steve Brazill and Mark Reynolds.

Running for the office of vice-president are Gerry Swider, Karl Volz, Richard Van Eman, Mike Finks and Stephen Carone. Candidates for secretary are Maruann Shinoskie and Kathy Van Curen.

Mike Curnutte, Helen Brunet, Julie Nemeth, Barbara Hackman, Maureen Smith, Judy Kennedy and Mary Ann Comer are running for treasurer.

Seniors had their exams this week and picked up their name cards and graduation invitations. Graduation exercises will be held on June 7, night party at Stoney Creek Country Club. The senior picnic is June 2.

Junior-senior banquet was held May 26.

Hartley High Seniors Stage Art Show

Students of Bishop Hartley High School are presenting an art show starting Saturday, June 5, in the Huntington National Bank's Eastmoor office, 3003 E. Main-st.

The show will continue through June 12 in the lobby of the bank.

Included in the display will be work by Janice Hendricks, 2920 Bryden-rd, and Carol Badgett, 812 Ross-rd, finalists in a recent Central Ohio art competition sponsored by the arts committee of the Columbus Catholic Diocese.

Janice placed first among all Catholic high school art students in the Columbus, Newark, Lancaster and Zanesville areas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendricks and is a senior at Bishop Hartley.

Carol won honorable mention in the Central Ohio competition. She is a senior and the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph W. Badgett.

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PACED E-M TO FIRST DIVISION FINISH

THESE SIX Eastmoor baseball stalwarts, ready to take the field for the Warriors' season finale last week, were key performers in E-M's first division City League finish this spring. The Warrior standouts include (from left) Jerry Groves, Mike Gornell, Ron Bottle, Steve Brownstein, Doug Cromer and Steve Howell.

AREA Sports

Hawks, Scots Close On Winning Notes

Hartley and Walnut Ridge closed with a flurry to wrap up their respective '65 diamond seasons but two other area nines — Eastmoor and Whitehall—couldn't quite do the same.

Jack Ryan's Hawks earned single wins over Grove City (3-2) and Watterson (7-2) besides earning a split with Teays Valley.

STEVE McLAUGHLIN'S three-run home run blast provided Dave Roger's with all the offense he needed as Hartley scored its win over Grove City in a rain-shortened contest.

Monday, Rogers followed with a four-hit, 7-2 victory over Watterson which moved the Hawks into a second place Central Catholic League tie with DeSales (6-4).

The Hawks, who snapped a two-all deadlock in the third with a five-run barrage, were paced by Gary Plank who had two hits and three RBIs.

TOM FOLEY scattered six hits and weathered a four error Hawk storm to earn Hartley a 4-2 opening game win over Teays Valley.

The Hawks seemed on their way to a sweep on Scott French's three-hit effort in the nightcap but T-V rallied for a pair in the last of the seventh to win, 2-1.

Walnut Ridge just missed the .500 mark in City play (5-6) by sweeping its final two loop encounters with East (12-1) and Whetstone (1-0).

RON REMY picked up the rain-shortened win over the Braves on a three-hitter—the Scotties taking advantage of three Whetstone bobbles to gain victory.

Gary "Rip" VanWinkle, with a relief assist from Chuck Crook, set down East on a single safety as the Highlanders pounded out nine hits and were aided by as many Tiger errors.

Four home runs and the three-hit pitching of Gus Crim supplied Arlington with the steam to cinch the undisputed Central Buckeye League flag with a 7-1 win over Whitehall.

THE BEARS got two of their homers in the first frame as they jumped off to a 5-0 lead. Ram reliefer Steve Schaffer checked UA after the first on a pair of runs but the damage was done.

The loss dropped Whitehall (5-2) into third place in the CBL final standings, behind champ Arlington and runner-up Mt. Vernon.

Eastmoor's finale was no more pleasant as South exploded for a pair of five-run frames en route to a 13-1 verdict over the Warriors.

E-M COULD solve Reb pitcher Keith Bugos for only four hits while South sticks were collecting 10 safeties off four Warrior hurlers.

The loss dropped Eastmoor into a fourth-place tie with South (7-4).



. . . AND TAKE YOUR HAT WITH YOU!

STANLEY STEAMER — Arlington base-runner Mike Stanley apparently meant business as he steamed into second base Friday in the Bears' CBL title clash with Whitehall. Stanley (right) was tagged out by Ram shortstop Mitch Joseph but Joseph (2-0) was practically knocked out of the ball park on the collision. UA won CBL crown outright with 7-1 win over Whitehall.

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Gregory's Speedway String Ends

The sportsman and late-model cars and drivers, will return to the Columbus Motor Speedway this weekend where they'll combine forces to put on seven-event programs both Friday and Sunday nights with a feature race in each division each night.

This week, they'll be guaranteed another $3500 in prize money.

"Demon Don" Gregory, who blew an engine last Sunday to end his fabulous sportsman win-streak at 16, will be back to try to start another one.

Bob James, of Maple Heights, O., who thought he had his third-feature on the South Side oval in the 50-lap Memorial Day Championship feature Sunday only to have veteran Curt Kraft spurt out front to get the win, vows that he'll be back in the winner's circle this week.

But "Tough Luck" driver, Ralph O'Day, would like to finish a feature and get his first victory of the season so fans can expect some hectic action.

In the speedway's free game of "Total," there hasn't been a winner so far, so the jackpot will have $500 in cash waiting for the fan, or fans, able to pick the first five finishers (in order) in this Friday's sportsman feature.

Time trials, both Friday and Sunday, start at 7 p.m. and the first race will get moving promptly at 8.

Last Friday night, Don Gregory notched his third-straight sportsman headliner of the year and his 16th-straight over two seasons and Carl Smith snapped Bob James win-streak at two in the late-model division.

Only 1383 fans braved the chilly weather Friday, but Sunday night they came out enmasse and 4,064 paid their way into the Williams-rd raceway—the biggest crowd in several years.



ROSEMORE PACESETTER

ROSEMORE track coach Dick Kane reminisces over an undefeated cinder season with his top performer, Mike Gillespie. Gillespie paced Rosemore in scoring (82 points), set new school records in the 440 (:58.3) and high jump (5'4") and combined with three other teammates to establish new marks in the 880 relay and sprint medley.

FISHIN' FACTS

Clothes don't make the fisherman. Or, do they?

If, under identical conditions, two differently attired anglers — possessing equal skill and using similar techniques — end the day with vastly different scores, perhaps there is something to the idea that fishing apparel can be either a help or hindrance.

WHILE no one's concerned about the "Beau Brummell" look, clothing does play a role in fishing success under certain conditions.

Comfort is the primary reason any angler dons his favorite apparel, despite its possible threadbare and faded appearance. This is the way it should be.

But in achieving this aim, one may overlook the attitude and reaction of the fish he seeks.

WATER conditions play an important role in determining whether or not clothing affects fishing. When the water is shallow, fish are extremely wary and frightened by any suspicious movement above the surface.

Likewise, the water's clarity, even at considerable depths, enables the quarry to see the world above its liquid environment.

"See-ability" of clothes, then, is the crucial issue. And certain colors are more visible than others.

THE BRIGHT, light shades attract a great deal more attention than dark ones and should be avoided. Choose darker materials such as soft plaids that blend rather than contrast with the background. The question of hue comes up in other ways:

In some regions where mosquitos are a serious problem, it is believed these pests are attracted to blue clothing. Though the idea is without scientific basis, many outdoorsmen shun this color.

Clothes do make a difference.

More Sports In Metro Section

Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6 from 1 p.m. till 10 at Moore's Dairy Drive-In on Norton-rd, two miles south of Route 40.

The round-robin tourney finals will be held the following Saturday and Sunday (June 12-13).

All classes of pitching will be featured with each team entering six men.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two in each class with the highest qualifier also in line for a trophy.

New Rome Will Host Shoe Tourney

An open horseshoe tournament, sponsored by the New Rome Horseshoe Club, will open with qualifying rounds

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

Opening games in the A.K. Softball League of the Jewish Center were both typical late season thrillers.

Friedman, Cummins, Stern Ins. defeated Len Imke Buick 18-17 in an extra inning game.

FCS pounded out 22 hits including three home-runs, two by Don Levy, one by Sandy Stern. Stern had four hits while Don Levy, Harvey Roth and Jerry Burman had three hits.

DAVE MADISON, Bob Grad, Sam Levine and Julius Margulis led the losers with three hits each.

In another thrilling ball game B.V.D. tripped Martin's Market 13-12. The score was tied going into the bottom of the seventh inning but a triple by Abraham Cooperman and a single by the winning pitcher—Meyer Kravitz—brought home victory for BVD.

Howard Byer and Corky Meckler had home runs for the winners. Stan Freedberg, Don Erkis, Jack Gaiser and Meyer Kravitz led the winners with three hits each.

SNIPE EISENMAN had a home run for the losers. Hal Block, Aaron Dachner and Ben Weis had three hits each for the losers.

The third game on Diamond No. 3 between Hackman Realty and Ontario was called due to swampy grounds.

Chairman Dr. Mike Stein announced that the Youth Young Adult season will begin Wednesday, June 16. Six teams will be represented with 12 players on each team.

Three sponsors have been secured so far (Dick's Barber Shop, Raybo Vending, and Richfield construction) and three more are needed.

Y.Y.A. WILL practice every Wednesday until the season starts. Any male Center member who will be 17 by June 1 and is not playing for a teenage club will be permitted to play.

The rosters are filling up fast, so register now. For further information contact Bernie Weston (BE. 1-2731).

Merchants Cop Opener

A key double play and the combined low-hit pitching of Bill Hedges and Chris Scheiderer paced the Whitehall Merchants to a tight 5-4 opening game win over Popes Inn Sunday.

Catcher Wayne Sharron tagged out the tying run at the plate in the last of the ninth after Buddy Vaughn pulled down a long fly and rifled the ball to Jack Pettorini whose relay to Sharron was perfect.

HODGES, who was relieved by Schenderer in the ninth, allowed only five hits and one earned run. The Merchants were charged with four errors.

The Merchants, who overcame a 3-2 deficit with a three-run seventh, won it on consecutive singles by Larry Tedder, Pettorini, Hal Metzger and Sharron after two outs.

Pettorini went two-for-two and Sharron had three-for-five to pace the Whitehall offense.

LOSING pitcher for Popes was Jerry Myers, ex-Eastmoor High pitching ace.

The Merchants' next game will be Sunday against the Washington Court House Colts at Washington C.H. First home game will be June 20, at 2 p.m. at the Whitehall-Yearling diamond.



THAT'S E-S-P-I-E!

EAST HIGH sprinter Solomon Espie catches his breath as he gives his name to a field judge Saturday at the state track meet. Espie had finished first in a field of the state's finest in the 100 competition seconds before with a :10 flat. Espie later added a fourth in the 220 to garner eight points for Lee Williams' Tigers.

East's Espie Paces Area Thins At State

Bob did just fine and Kenny was okay—but it was Solomon who was the standout among area entries at Saturday's state track meet in Ohio Stadium.

Solomon is East's sprinting Mr. Espie, who whizzed to a first in the 100 and a fourth in the 220 to earn the Tigers' eight points and a fifth-place tie in the "A" competition last weekend.

Espie covered the 100 in :10 flat and missed a double win in the 220 by a 1/10th second by turning in a speedy :22.4.

Gahanna's Bobby Glover earned the Lions' five points by deadlocking with Cleveland Glenville's Ron Bolden for first place honors in the broad jump (23' 8").

Ken Schwartz of Walnut Ridge covered the mile oval in 4:24 flat but had to settle for fifth place.

Cigarette, cigar and pipe smokers should wash their hands before handling plants, especially tomato plants to prevent the spread of tobacco mosaic.



ROLLS 288!

JACK RAINEY, 17, of 118 Dana-av, didn't leave many pins standing last week in the Rainbow Ramblers Mixed League. The Central High sophomore, who averages 177 for his team, "The Four Hillbillies," picked up a first frame spare and then strung ten strikes in a row before taking an eight count on his final ball.

Walters In Top Ten

Capital University hurler Gary Walters has pitched himself into the "top ten" lineup of Ohio Conference pitching leaders.

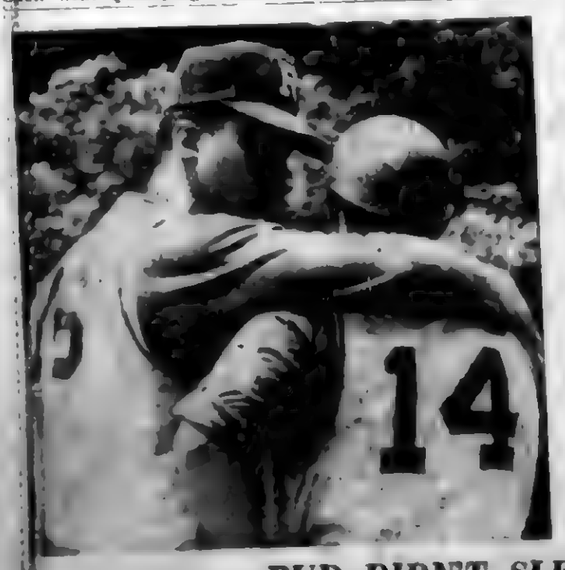
OC statistics show Walters a 4-2 mark in six outings this spring to 42⅓ innings. Walters has allowed 32 hits and 14 runs (eight earned). His ERA is 1.70.

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BUD DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK – THEN WALKED SEVEN MILES!

ANYONE WHO'S attended a Bishop Ready baseball game this spring knows Knight coach Bud Trapp isn't the calmest guy in the world. Bud's boys came through with the school's first-ever sports title Thursday by sweeping a doubleheader with Newark Catholic to nail down the Central Catholic League pennant. Trapp, who didn't sleep a wink Wednesday night, paced off an estimated seven miles in Ready's opener before the Knights won, 3-2. At left, Trapp relates strategy to Bill Scales shortly before the Knights scored their first run. The remaining four sequences, snapped by Spectator photographer Jack Wittemeier, reflect Trapp's reactions as his Knights battled through the doubleheader.

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REMEMBERED by a former student as a petite, pretty woman who "sometimes wore a flower in her hair," Miss Isabelle Wallace has been described as "the most influential person in my life" by more than one of those who have experienced her "inspirational" teaching. After 42 years of service at Barrett Junior High, Miss Wallace will retire next week — to enter a new and challenging world.

MISS WALLACE READY TO SAY 'ADIOS, AMIGOS'

Almost a half century ago a pretty young girl faced her first classroom.

It was in a one-room schoolhouse in Miami County and she opened the day with leading the children in the 23rd Psalm.

In the door walked the superintendent of schools and out the window flew Isabelle Wallace's school marm poise.

She completely forgot the words.

Today the veteran Barrett teacher can smile as she recalls desperately shifting over to the Lord's Prayer, but it was no laughing matter to her then.

After all, she was to receive $35 a month (and $3 extra for moonlighting as "janitress") and the superintendent could at least expect her to know "The Lord is my Shepherd."

JUST ANOTHER ROLE



"Shiek" Wallace

It's 'Adios'

Next week Miss Wallace will say "Adios" to the last of almost 10,000 students whom she has helped, according to Leon Loechler, former pupil and past-president of the Columbus Bar Association, find "a fuller life."

One cannot close a chapter of one's life without a note of sadness, but Miss Wallace has too many other fish to fry to look backwards.

She plans to join the Peace Corps.

She believes her fluent Spanish will enable her to help fulfill the need for teachers in Peru, a country which she learned to love when doing graduate work at San Marcos University in Lima.

Her South American trip was only one of the many summer jaunts Miss Wallace has taken throughout the years.

World-wide travel doesn't come easy for a woman earning her livelihood in education but she always remembered the advice of her father, "If you need a tool, buy it." To Miss Wallace, gazing out over the shores of Galilee, exploring the beginnings of Incas civilization, standing under the Arch of Constantine, praying at the Tomb of Christ, haggling in the markets of Morocco and viewing the Great Pyramids from the back of a camel are all "tools of my trade."

Wins Freedom Award

National recognition came to this teacher when she was selected in 1962 by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge as one of those teachers who "beyond and above the call of duty" has instilled in her students the flame of patriotism and an awareness of both the privileges and responsibilities of freedom.

At that time Ken Olbert, principal of Barrett, where she has taught since 1924, brought together a few of her former pupils to pay tribute to her.

Dr. Ray Bethel stated simply "It is you who are greatly responsible for any success that I may have had," while another student of yesteryear exclaimed, "Thank God for this great woman."

A born entertainer, Isabelle Wallace has brought to her classrooms the dramatic flair that enabled her to spellbind thousands with her impersonations and readings.

Delivers the Goods

A graduate of the Wynters School of Expression, Miss Wallace is recognized as "an entertainer of the first rank" and an artist who can always be counted on "to deliver the goods."

One critic summed up her talents by saying, "Her naturalness and ease of manner win her audience immediately. Her patriotic numbers will arouse the fire of patriotism in any heart. She provokes the saddest to mirth in her comedy impersonations and never fails to bring tears in her sad roles."

Dusting off this neglected talent is another "fish" Miss Wallace is planning to fry during her pseudo retirement. Just where she is going to find time is a little uncertain, but she hopes to professionally record her many roles.

A perfectionist, she claims a lesson taught at Wynters has guided her through life.

"When that highfalutin' feelin' gets you in its grasp, why then, just reverse your airship levers and come back to earth again."

Yet Another Talent

Still another talent which Isabelle Wallace might get that "highfalutin' feeling" about is her skill with the pen.

A writer of vivid prose, she has a deep love for poetry. One of her own verses was used by the National Council of Teachers of English in 1944 as the program poem:

God made this world, a
beautiful world;
One lovely spot we chose
And planted there some tiny
seeds
And the Buckeye Tree
arose.
We viewed the hills, the
waving fields,
The sunset-golden glow;
We loved the soil and all it
yields;
We named it OHIO.

Am I Worthy?

Isabelle Wallace feels that God has been generous to her but questions her worthiness.

Those whose lives have been touched by the magic of this teacher, who expects and receives the best in everyone, will agree Miss Wallace has been blessed with a full and creative life, but none doubt her worthiness.

It couldn't have happened to a nicer person.

Barrett will never be quite the same with a strange face in Room 207.



ALTHOUGH ISABELLE WALLACE "dresses the part" of the characters she impersonates, the roles come to life through the cock of an eyebrow, the twist of her mouth and the rapid-fire change of dialect. When interviewed recently she lapsed without warning into the role of an Irish colleen as easily as a duck slips into water.



IF IT HAS LEGS and moves, it's a good guess Isabelle Wallace has ridden it. Ostriches, camels and elephants have all been commandeered by the world-traveler who for more than 40 years has brought the world back to her Barrett language and dramatics students. The above snapshot was taken in California in the 40's.



"Big Chief" Wallace



"Moses" Wallace

Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold To Conduct Last Service Friday

This Friday, June 4, will mark the last Friday evening service that Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold will conduct at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st. The assistant rabbi will leave Columbus July 1 to take up his duties in his new post at Temple Emanu-El, Wichita, Kan.

In his four years as assistant rabbi of Temple Israel, Rabbi Arnold served as chairman of the Clergyman Advisory of Columbus, Planned Parenthood, a member of the board of Columbus Fellowship, the Columbus Hebrew School, and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the Ohio State University.

He has also been a member of the Jewish Center Adult Lecture Series Committee, the Religious Resources Committee of the Columbus Urban League, the USO Committee, the Community Relations Committee, the United Jewish Fund and Council and advisor to the Columbus Franklin County Motion Picture Council. He is a member of the Central Conference of the American Rabbis and the national council on Family Relations.

He also served as an alumni representative to Beloit College for the Central Ohio area. He was graduated from Beloit in 1954. In 1959, he received the degree of bachelor of Hebrew Letters at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati and was ordained in 1961. The following year he received the earned degree of master of arts in Hebrew Letters.

Rabbi and Mrs. Arnold have a daughter, Leah Naomi, and a son, Benjamin Hillel, both born in Columbus.



Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold

RECEPTION PLANNED

A special reception to honor Rabbi and Mrs. Stephen A. Arnold will follow the regular service on Friday, June 4, at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st.

Chairman of reception, Mrs. Sidney Blatt, will be assisted by Mrs. Jean Resler, hostesses; Mrs. Arthur Loeb, Jr., refreshments; Mrs. William Glick, flowers, and the wives of past presidents, present officers and members of the board of trustees of Temple Israel. The board will act as co-hosts with the Sisterhood in providing refreshments for the Sabbath social.

Issue Apartment Building Permits

Seymour Luckoff, 60 E. Main-st, has been issued building permits for construction of four 48-unit brick veneer apartments along E. Main-st at 4665, 4667, 4671 and 4673. Each is valued at $264,000.

Building permits also were issued for the following East Side construction:

Sears-Roebuck Co., Chicago, addition and alteration at 521 N. Nelson-rd, at a cost of $833,000.

Harrop Ceramic Service Co., 3470 E. Fifth-av, one-story masonry building at a cost of $100,000.



SEE PUERTO RICO

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH STOVER, 211 Santa Maria-ln, attended a sales conference at the Caribe Hilton Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, as guests of the Waste King Corp., Los Angeles. More than 500 distributors, builders, plumbing contractors and dealers from the Eastern half of the country took part in a five-day meeting. Stover is with the local Building Material Service, 906 Burr-av.

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The new $6.8 million home of the American Chemical Society's Chemical Abstracts Service in Columbus will be dedicated today, Thursday, June 3.

Gov. James A. Rhodes will be principal speaker at the dedication ceremony Thursday afternoon, and Dr. Donald F. Hornig, special assistant to President Johnson and director of the White House Office of Science and Technology, will address a dinner in the Columbus Plaza Hotel tonight.

The new building, situated on Olentangy River-rd, adjacent to the OSU campus, houses 650 chemists, linguists, editors, experts in information handling and supporting staff of the Chemical Abstracts Service. Their principal publication is Chemical Abstracts, a bi-weekly volume containing summaries and indexes of progress reports on laboratory research and engineering development in all parts of the world.

OPEN HOUSE SET

United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County will have open house Sunday, June 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 1036 E. Hudson-st. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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THE SOCIAL SECURITY Columbus district office, 197-99 E. Gay-st, also doubles as an art gallery for the works of those who paint at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st. A Social Security Administration representative visits the center once a month to answer questions relating to benefits. Next visit will be on Wednesday, June 9, according to Robert B. Youmans, Social Security district manager. The art program at the recreation center is under direction of David Clark. In picture are (l. to r.) Clark, Youmans, Mrs. Mary Terrill, who painted the picture being shown, and Delmar Dowling, field representative for Social Security.

Here's Complete County-wide Bookmobile Summer Schedule

The five mobile libraries of the Columbus Public Library will visit 118 locales throughout the county on a once-every-two-weeks basis during the summer schedule, according to Miss Margaret Armour, chief of the bookmobile service.

Monday, June 7, marks the beginning of the schedule and Friday, Aug. 27, the end. Readers may wish to clip this timetable of visits for quick reference during the months ahead:

On Mondays, June 7 and 21, July 12 and 26, and Aug. 9 and 23 — **Englewood** (Community Church), 9:30 to 10 a.m.; **Brentwood** (Barwood and Flintwood), 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Heritage** (Dunbarton and Landsdowne), 1:15 to 2 p.m.; **College Park** (Oberlin Court N. and Clemson-st), 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.; **Lockbourne AFB** (Av-A between Pine and Spruce), 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; **Reese** (Church of Christ), 10:45 to 12 noon; **Obetz** (Methodist Church), 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; **Royal Manor** (Fenchurch and Palace), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Royal Manor** (Fenchurch and Palace), 1 to 2:15 p.m.; **Brice** (school yard), 9:30 to 10 a.m.; **Sun Vall I** (Cove and Laguna), 10:30 to 12 noon; **Sun Vall II** (Fullerton and Evanston), 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; **Hamilton Meadows** (Sutherland and Langtry), 9:30 to 11 a.m.; **Town Hall** (Rt. 665 and Lockbourne-rd), 1 to 1:15 p.m.; **Lockbourne** (Lutheran Church), 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

On Tuesdays, June 8 and 22, July 6 and 20, and Aug. 3 and 17 — **Blacklick** (Presbyterian Church), 9:30 to 10 a.m.; **Laurel Canyon** (Revere-rd and Forestview-dr), 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Yorkshire** (York Lane E. and Lonsdale), 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; **Wonderland** (Community Church), 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; **Gahanna III** (Lutheran Church), 11 to 11:45 a.m.; **New Albany** (S. High-st), 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; **Edwards** (school yard), 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; **Groveport** (near Methodist Church), 11 to 12 noon; **Groveport** (near Methodist Church), 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; **Country Club Village** (Colgate and Vanderbilt), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Walnut Ridge Heights I** (Belfast-dr. and Shady Lane), 1:15 to 2 p.m.; **Walnut Ridge Heights II** (Drifton and Gaynor), 2:15 to 3 p.m.; **Gahanna II** (379 Gary Lee-dr), 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.; **Havens Corners** (east of Havens Corners Atps.), 1 to 1:30 p.m.; **Gahanna I** (near 260 Flint Ridge), 2 to 3 p.m.

On Wednesdays, June 9 and 23, July 7 and 21, and Aug. 4 and 18 — **Ridgewood Estates** (Ridgewood and Wenwood), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Fishinger-rd** (Fishinger and Dublin), 1 to 2 p.m.; **Ferris Park** (corner of N. and S. Ferris Park-drs), 2:30 to 3:30 a.m.; **Minerva Park** (Lakeland Court), 11 to 11:30 a.m.; **Beaumont** (school yard), 1 to 2:30 p.m.; **Millbrook** (Page and Valcon), 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; **Linwood and Lawrence** (Linwood and Lawrence-dr), 11 to noon; **Smith Road** (school yard), 1:30 to 3 p.m.; **North Glen** (2346 Lindale-rd), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **East Linden** (school yard), 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; **Jerome** (school yard), 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; **Shawnee Hills** (Tag's Mkt.), 11 to 11:45 a.m.; **Dublin** (post office), 1:30 to 2 p.m.; **Lane Road** (township hall), 2:30 to 3 p.m.

On Thursdays, June 10 and 24, July 8 and 22, and Aug. 5 and 19 — **Harmon's Trailer Court** (near office), 9:30 to 10 a.m.; **Leawood Gardens I** (Duffield and Aragon), 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. **Leawood Gardens II** (Huxley-ct), 1 to 2:45 p.m.; **Berwick School** (school yard), 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; **Berwick Estates** (Schwartz-rd and Inn), 11 to noon; **Southgate Manor** (school yard), 1:30 to 3 p.m.; **Fairmoor** (in front of school), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Broadleigh** (Chesterfield near Maryland), 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; **Maize** (school yard), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Maize** (school yard), 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; **Arlington Estates** (Varsity and Highview), 1 to 2:30 p.m.

On Fridays, June 11 and 25, July 9 and 23, and Aug. 6 and 20 — **Walnut Heights** (Carbondale and Ilene), 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; **Mayberry School** (school yard), 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.; **Edgewater Park** (Edgewater Market), 1 to 1:30 p.m.; **Celsipe Park** (bottom of hill), 2 to 2:30 p.m.; **South Amvet** (Thames and Meredith), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Duxberry** (Maynard near Bancroft), 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; **North Amvet** (Marston and Middlehurst), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **North Amvet** (Marston and Middlehurst), 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; **Scioto Village** (Claude and Gibson), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. **Forest** (school yard), 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. **Georgian Heights** (school yard), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. **Brookshire Park South** (Chesfield-dr, East turn-around), 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

On Mondays, June 14 and 28, July 19, and Aug. 2 and 16 — **Southern Pines** (Frazier-rd E. and Glendora-rd), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Oakes Trailer Court** (behind office), 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.; **Parsons** (school yard), 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.; **Reeb** (school yard), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Deshler** (school yard), 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.; **Thunderbird Acres** (1565 Wilton-dr), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Christ the King** (school yard), 1 to 2:30 p.m.; **Hillgate I** (Lee Ellen and Currier), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Hillgate II** (Calahan and Hillgate), 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.; **Stockbridge** (school yard), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Heimandale** (school yard), 1 to 2:30 p.m.

On Tuesdays, June 15 and 29, July 13 and 27, August 10 and 24 — **Marburn West** (Highland and Clearview), 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; **Marburn East** (Highland and Pegg), 10:15 to 10:30 a.m.; **Marburn School** (school yard), 11 to 11:45 a.m.; **Martindale** (Martindale and Anna Dale), 1 to 1:15 p.m.; **Thomas Lane** (Lieb and Latham-ct.), 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.; **Sullivant Gardens** (parking area across from office), 9:30 to 11 a.m.; **Chicago** (in front of school), 1 to 2:30 p.m.; **Southfield II** (Huntington and Southfield-dr S.), 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.; **Radcliff** (1686 Jonathan-dr), 1 to 1:45 p.m.; **Harvest Springs** (Navarre-rd and Coe-dr), 2:15 to 3 p.m.; **Southfield I** (Midway and Nuway), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Watkins** (school yard), 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.; **Shady Lane** (Redney and Amesbury), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Shady Lane** (Redney and Amesbury), 1 to 2:15 p.m.

On Wednesdays, June 16 and 30, July 14 and 28, and August 11 and 25 —**Kingswood** (school yard), 9:30 to 10 a.m.; **University View** (Hine and Gerrard), 10:30 to noon; **Buckeye Village** (Laudry-Mat), 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; **Forest Park** (school yard), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Salem Village** (Garvey and North Meadows), 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.; **Willis Park II** (Teddy and Manfield), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Willis Park I** (Little Plum and McAllister), 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.; **Willis Park II** (school yard), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Leawood Gardens III** (Dickens and Country Club-rd), 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

On Thursdays, June 17, July 1, 15 and 29, and August 12 and 26 — **Brentwood Park** (Shattuck and Havendale), 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; **Shady Hill** (Stanhope and Trentwood), 11 to 11:30 a.m.; **University Arms I** (parking area near maintenance office), 1 to 1:45 p.m.; **University Arms II** (Kettering and Wilce), 2 to 3 p.m.; **Pine Hills I** (Orlando-ct), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Pine Hills II** (Brinwood-ct — turn around), 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; **James Road** (school yard), 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.; **Whitehall Trailer Court** (3737 E. Main-st), 11:45 to 1:15 p.m.; **S. Hampton and Brawnlee** (back of S. Hampton School), 1:45 to 3 p.m.; **Johnson Park School**), 1:45 to 3 p.m.; **Mills** (in front of school), 9:30 to 10 a.m.; **Windsor** (in front of school), 10:30 to 12 noon; **Windsor** (in front of school), 1:30 to 3 p.m.

On Fridays, June 18, July 2, 16 and 30, and August 13 and 27 — **Miriam Addition** (Miriam and Mary), 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; **Rosary Addition** (Joyful and Eakin), 11 to 11:30 a.m.; **Westgate Manor** (Wedgewood and Eakin), 1 to 1:45 p.m.; **Binns** (school yard), 2:15 to 3 p.m.; **Arlington Park** (Brentnell and Myrtle), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Arlington Park** (Brentnell and Myrtle), 1:30 to 3 p.m.; **Holly Hill I** (Harwood-dr and Harwood-pl), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Holly Hill II** (990 Melwood-dr — turn around), 1:30 to 3 p.m.; **Karmel Village** (Colonial Perry and Fullen), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; **Devonshire** (Ambleside-dr and Whitby-sq N.), 1:15 to 2 p.m.; **Jamestown** (Alpine and Endicott), 2:15 to 3 p.m.

VETERANS NOTE:

Some veterans applying for the new GI insurance which became available May 1 are forgetting to enclose an initial payment with their application, J. C. Robison, the Veterans Administration Regional Manager for Cincinnati, explained that the insurance cannot be processed unless the application is accompanied by at least one month's premium payment. The cash payment assures the insurance will become effective immediately on approval.



NOW -- FASTER DIVIDENDS
PARK FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association Vice President Jacob C. Baas, left, and Vice President and Secretary Jack W. Chicote, right, are among company officials announcing Park Federal's new plan to make quarterly savings dividends. The company is the first savings and loan firm in the city to permit its customers to use their savings twice as often without sacrificing interest, President Carl F. Fergus said.

CALLING ALL ENTERTAINERS:

Young Performers Needed For County Fair Talent Show

Are you an amateur singer, dancer, magician, acrobatic, musician, comedian or just about ony other kind of entertainer under 22 years of age?

If you are, Richard Holt, talent scout for the second annual Franklin County Amateur Talent Show, is looking for you!

Talent show finals will be staged Friday, Aug. 20 at the Franklin County Fair at Hilliard.

The first place winner in the competition will receive the beautiful "Spectator Trophy" (donated by this newspaper) and $75.

Second prize is $50, third is $35, fourth is $25 and fifth is $15. All finalists (approximately 10 to 15) will receive free grandstand admission to the Fair.

Finalists will be determined via semi-final eliminations to be held Tuesday, July 20 at the Commercial Building on the Franklin County Fairgrounds.

The top five winners will be judged on entertainment value by three judges.

The only qualification entries must meet are age limit (not over 22), residence (must be resident of Franklin County) and amateur status (entrant may not be a professional).

All entries must be submitted by Thursday, July 1 to be considered eligible. All contestants in the semi-final eliminations will receive a one-day pass to the fair on Aug. 20.

The official entry form, which can be clipped from today's paper, should be sent to: Richard Holt, 2838 Alton Darby-rd, Hilliard, O. Further details can be obtained by contacting Holt at 876-7277.

Talent needed for the competition includes: vocal, dancing, magic, acrobatics, instrumental, dramatics, reading, small trained animals (no lions, please), comedian, roller skating and any other entertaining acts.

At deadline time, Holt had received requests for some 60 applications. Fifteen have been returned (seven vocal groups, two comedians, one magician, two ballet acts, modern jazz and combo bands and a group of folk singers).

Last year's winner was Barbara Kattenhorn, the little Dublin lass who tap danced her way to the top award.

Be sure to read the rules of the talent show before you clip your entry blank and send it to Holt. Further details regarding the talent show will be carried in The Spectator as they are available.



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Explain .....

From what school, studio, and/or organization have you received training? .....

Performance time needed .....(not to exceed six minutes)

Type of act .....

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

1. Order of appearance in the semi-final contest (July 20, 1965, 7:30 p.m.) will be determined by the returned postmark date of this application.
2. The semi-finals are to be held at the Franklin County Fair Grounds Commercial Building.
3. The winner of the 1964 Franklin County Fair Amateur Talent Show is eligible to compete in the finals in 1965.
4. Entries must be postmarked on or before July 1, 1965, in order to be eligible.
5. Awards for the final top placings: 1st—$75, 2nd—$50, 3rd—$35, 4th—$25, 5th—$15.
6. The Spectator Trophy will go to the first place winner.
7. One free grounds admission for Aug. 20, 1965, will be issued to each contestant in the semi-finals.
8. Final decisions on all conflicts will be made by the "Talent Show Committee" of the Franklin County Fair Board.
9. Return application to: Mr. Richard G. Holt, 2838 Alton Darby Road, Hilliard, Ohio. Telephone: 876-7277.

PEP Bill Backers Reject Compromise

Leaders of local education associations throughout Ohio have resolved to fight for enactment this year of the Ohio Council for Education's PEP (Plan for Educational Progress) program either by the legislature or by the citizens at the ballot box.

Attending a special meeting on school finance here May 26, the educators unanimously adopted a resolution pledging their "full and continuing" support of PEP.

The PEP proposal, which would add $116 million a year to the state's share of public school financing, calls for a one percent sales tax increase. It currently is in a House Education subcommittee along with 11 other bills pertaining to the School Foundation Program.

Among those 11 other bills is H.B. 773, an administration-backed proposal which also was the subject of a resolution passed by the teachers at their special meeting, called by Ohio Education Association leaders.

In opposing H.B. 773, the educators said the present School Foundation Program "guarantees state financial support for many critically needed programs" and "recognizes the importance of competent methods of supervision and administration and the necessity for extended service for summertime operation and planning." House Bill 773 "would destroy many of these basic concepts," the resolution said.

OCE Chairman Robert Lucas, Princeton superintendent, said the Council would decide in late July or early August whether or not to put PEP on the November ballot.

"We believe the job of raising money for schools is in the hands of the elected lawmakers and we expect to give them a full opportunity to consider the bill," said Lucas. He added that as far as the Council is concerned, "there are no compromises" on the PEP program.

OCE has been circulating a second group of petitions and expects to obtain considerably more signatures than the 93,518 required to put the issue on the ballot.

24 Auxiliary Policemen Join Columbus Force

Twenty-four civilians who completed training as Columbus auxiliary police officers were graduated in Tuesday ceremonies at the Police Academy.

The auxiliary police serve without pay and assist the regular police on special occasions such as the recent Open House and Peace Officers' Memorial Day. There have been numerous instances where these volunteer police officers have been cited for outstanding contributions to the welfare and safety of the citizens of Columbus.

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Lake Central's new prop-jet NORD 262
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China Discussion Open To Public

"Is Communism in China Legitimate?" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Jerome Grieder in the auditorium of the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. 215 N. Front-st, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 8.

The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Grieder, assistant professor of history at OSU, stayed in Shanghai and Canton in 1948-49, when his father took part in the first Fulbright exchange program until the time of the Communist takeover there.

He returned to Taiwan for two years, 1958-60, to study the Chinese language under the auspices of Cornell University and the Ford Foundation.

Tryouts Open To Public

Ohio State's Stadium Theatre has announced tryouts for its production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." This will be the second production of the 1965 season, playing from July 6 to 10. Tryouts will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Derby Hall Theatre on the campus.

There are roles in "Blithe Spirit" for five women and two men. Director will be Lawrence Kuhl. Reading copies of the play are available for loan in Room 205 Derby Hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.



THERE'S GREASEPAINT IN THEIR BLOOD

THE CAST OF "CHARLEY'S AUNT" is hamming it up for dear old publicity's sake, but a polished performance is promised when Hamilton Township goes on the map next Friday, June 11, with the opening of what "Variety" reports is the only barn theater in the state of Ohio. Barnstock Theater is housed in an old barn on Rt. 665 just west of Lockbourne AFB and is the brain child of Miss Jonnie Cookel, Hamilton Township High School dramatics teacher. The talent is supplied by the youth of the community. "Charley's Aunt," slated for June 11, 12 and 13, is the first of several plays that will be presented during the summer stock program. Clockwise from front center is Janet Windland, enamored by the cement mixer, Janice Richardson, John Powley, Frank Peters, Tom Morgan, Mike Patterson and Cheryl Smith. Cast members not pictured include David Baker, Harvey Allensworth, Priscilla Hallum, Kathy Lehman and Candy Sugarek. Mary Jo Loverette is student director.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

1 p.m. — Recital: Student Honors. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

• 7:30 p.m. — Dedication of new Chemical Abstracts Building, Dodridge-st and Olentangy River-rd. Followed by public tours.

8 p.m. — Recital: Phi Mu Alpha Composition Contest. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

• 7:30 p.m. — Tryouts: Stadium Theatre production of "Blithe Spirit." Derby Hall Theatre, OSU Campus.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

• 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Public Tours. New Chemical Abstracts Building, Dodridge-st and Olentangy River-rd.

• 7:30 p.m. — Tryouts: Stadium Theatre production of "Blithe Spirit." Derby Hall Theatre, OSU Campus.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

8 p.m. — Concert: "Symphony of the Winds" Cowan Hall, Otterbein College.

8 p.m. — [illegible] Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

2 p.m. — Concert: Clemens Carlson, Otterbein College. Director, Prof. Lawrence Frank.

• 8 p.m. — Concert: "Concert Under the Stars." Bexley Stadium, Capital University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

• 8 p.m. — Lecture: "Is Communism in China Legitimate?" Dr. Jerome Grieder. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Auditorium. 215 N. Front-st. Sponsored by League of Women Voters.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

12:30 p.m. — Luncheon: OSU Mothers' Club (Franklin County). Ohio Union, OSU Campus.

EXHIBITIONS

• Exhibit: paintings by Mike Turlen, sculpture by John Stevenson. Campus Center, Otterbein College, Westerville. May 3 - June 6.

• Exhibit: Annual Student Art Show. OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 128 N. Oval-dr. Through June 11.

• Pennsylvania German Arts and Crafts Textiles of Colonial America. OSU Student Union, June 1-30.

• Exhibit: open competition show, various Midwestern artists. Organized by Mead Paper Corp. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. June 4-20.

• All-American Coin Club Show. Arts and Crafts Building (on 17th-av, across from Fairgrounds). June 4-6.

• Exhibit: Works of Marcel Gromaire. The Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-st. Through June 25.

CONVENTIONS

June 2-4 — Institute for Education by Radio-Television. Neil House.

June 2-5 — Chemical Abstracts Service Dedication. CAS Building and Columbus Plaza.

June 3 — Ohio Insurance Information Service, Inc.

June 4-5 — Ohio Federation Retired Civil Service Employes. Central YMCA.

June 4-5 — Swiss-American Singing Alliance. Neil House and Veterans Memorial Building.

June 4-6 — Veterans of World War One, USA, Inc. Deshler Cole.

June 5 — 148th Ambulance Company Association. Bexley Legion Post.

June 5 — Patrons of Husbandry State Grange of Ohio. Southern Hotel.

June 5-6 — Ohio State Dental Association. Nationwide Inn.

June 5-8 — Ohio Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons. Columbus Plaza.

June 6-9 — Ohio Probation and Parole Association.

June 8-10 — Ohio District American Lutheran Church. Capital University.

June 9-10 — Open Pit Mining Association, Electrical Division. Christopher Inn and OSU.

June 9-13 — Ohio Chapter National Association of Postmasters. Columbus Plaza.

June 10 — Central Ohio Heart Association. Ft. Hayes Hotel.

June 10-12 — United Commercial Travelers, Grand Council of Ohio. Deshler Cole.

EVENTS

June 5 — Alumni Day. Otterbein College.

June 6 — Otterbein College: Baccalaureate, 11 a.m., Cowan Hall; Commencement, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil av.

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KENLEY PLAYERS 1965 summer theatre season will offer a number of big-name attractions, including (top, left to right), Ann Sothern, in "Solid Gold Cadillac"; Robert Goulet, in "Carousel"; Eva Gabor, "Shot in the Dark"; (bottom) Allen Ludden and Betsy White in "Bell, Book and Candle"; Gig Young, "The Music Man," Earl Whitson and Lois Hunt in "Kiss Me Kate." June 8 opener is "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, starring Dick Shawn. Tickets for all shows are available at Vets' Memorial Ticket Office.

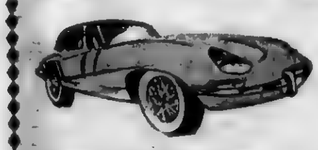
Sunday Town Meeting To Air Military Draft

"Are Changes Necessary In the Draft?" will be the topic question presented on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, June 6, 4 to 5 p.m. on WBNS-TV and rebroadcast by WBNS Radio at 9:10 p.m. the same evening. Speakers will be Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, Washington, D. C., and Col. R. E. Clouse, Director, Selective Service System of Ohio.

Questions may be telephoned to the panel during the hour telecast by calling CA. 8-3881.

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Swiss Club Of Columbus Hosts 24th Singing Festival



Fritz Saenger

For the first time since 1898, the Swiss Club of Columbus will play host to Swiss singing groups from all over the United States for the 24th Sanegerfest, or singing festival.

The Swiss-American Singing Alliance convention will be at the Neil House June 4 and 5, and will culminate in a song festival in Veterans' Memorial Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Fritz Saenger, 2553 Summit-st, well-known in the field of Swiss music, will direct the event. Tickets for the festival may be purchased at the Vets' Memorial Ticket Office on the night of the performance.

Honored guest for the Alliance meeting will be His Excellency, Alfred Zehnder, Swiss Ambassador to the United States.

Gromaire Works Shown

The Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-st, is currently featuring an exhibition of the works of Marcel Gromaire. Included in the exhibition are graphics and drawings covering the period from 1937 to the present.

The exhibition can be viewed at the Little Gallery through June 25, from 1 to 6 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is located one block north of King-av off High-st.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

On June 8 the Delta Zeta Alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kelly, 3755 Olentangy-blvd, for their annual potluck and swimming party beginning at 6 p.m. A personal necessity shower for the Navajo Indian school, the philanthropic project, will highlight the evening's activities.

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Sewer Issue Lines Drawn

It now seems apparent that Columbus voters will decide how the city's $42.5-million five-year sewer expansion program is to be financed. A bond issue is moving toward placement on the November ballot. It calls for financing of the entire program through the exclusive use of bonds. Failure of the bond issue at the polls will result in a sewer rate increase. Presented below are some of the chief points both for and against the use of voted bonds to finance the sewer capital improvements.

Council's Plan:

Boon . . . or . . . Bane?

Those who advocate the exclusive use of voted bonds to finance the sewer expansion program promise that their plan will mean no increase in sewer rates. This compelling appeal to the wallet of the bill-paying public is buttressed by a warning that failure of the bond issue will mean a certain and immediate rate increase.

Council President William R. Fornof is the chief architect of the council-backed plan. He enlisted the aid of Robert T. Dundon, deputy treasurer, and the staff of City Clerk Gordon F. Sarrott in compiling supporting statistical data.

Fornof says that projections of anticipated growth in population and potential sewer users were balanced against the amount anticipated for operating expenses. The results, he says, show that a bonding program can be supported without a raise in sewer rates. Fornof says the calculations were checked by personnel at the state auditor's office.

Fornof also lays heavy stress on the fact that the council plan calls for the use of "staggered" bond financing — a method made available by a state law which became effective in 1962. The staggering of bond payments permits small initial payments, and postpones the bulk of repayment to the later years of bond retirement.

Fornof says such a plan would put the bulk of sewer expansion costs against those who are actually using the new facilities. He has repeatedly said it is unfair to raise rates of present users to finance improvements for future users. A rate increase also is unfair to Columbus residents, he said, because users outside the city can't be assessed the full amount of the increase. (Sewer contracts with the city limit "outside" charges to 150 percent of the city rate.)

The council bonding plan envisions several changes in the uses of revenues paid to the division of sewers. Fornof says he would reclaim for sewer construction use monies now being diverted to the city's general fund. For example: The general fund now gets all funds derived from the investment of unencumbered funds of all city divisions. Fornof feels that such funds should be put back into the division from which the investment funds were obtained.

The council bonding plan lists several areas in the sewer fund where revenues are "diverted" to general fund use. Collectively, it is claimed, these fund sources represent a substantial amount that should be kept within the division to which they were paid. (Fornof says this theory should also apply to the city's other revenue-producing utilities — water and electric service.)

Basically, the council bonding plan backers stress these main points:

1. The voted bonds will avoid a rate increase.
2. Use of staggered bond payment will place the burden of cost against the actual users of the completed sewer facilities.
3. Many internal economy measures will be brought into use, thus effecting a reduced operational cost.

The sewer program financing plan supported by the Sensenbrenner administration includes the difficult proposition of convincing the public that a sewer rate increase is necessary. The task falls mainly on the shoulders of Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and his director of finance, John P. Stanley.

The first point they make is that the administration did not initiate the idea of a rate increase. The sewer problem was put in the hands of a consultant by the 1961 council, they point out. It was the consultant who brought back to council the recommendation for a rate increase, combined with note and bond financing, as the best method of meeting sewer service expansion needs.

The consultant's basic conclusions, they note, were reviewed by council, the administration, the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and other interested civic groups and leaders. In all of these reviews, they say, only the Republican members of city council have gone on record against any type of rate increase.

The mayor and his finance director stress these points:

The Development Committee has twice gone on record in favor of a rate increase geared to provide at least 35 percent more revenue for the sewer division. (The consultant made a similar recommendation to council last December.)

The Chamber of Commerce has called for a combination of a rate increase and other methods of financing. (The chamber recommendation did not list a specific rate increase or preference in other methods of financing.)

Stanley says that the figures he has presented to council have come from the most logical, internal sources —the sewer division, the city auditor's office and the finance department. But he charges Fornof with ignoring these sources because they will not tell him what he wants to hear.

Stanley uses the area of sewer division operational cost projections as a case in point. He says that original figures in this area — presented to a group of civic leaders at a meeting called by Fornof — reflected a six percent annual increase.

But, Stanley points out, the information presented less than two weeks later — when council passed the voted-bond ordinance — showed only a four percent annual increase in operational costs. This recalculation, Stanley said, saved the Fornof plan a total of $307 million.

Stanley says that Fornof avoided "historical patterns" in calculating operational expenses, thus lowering the projections for expenses. But, Stanley says, Fornof returned to — and exceeded — historical patterns in projection for growth of service (income) for the sewer division.

Another basic issue presented by Stanley is the amount of interest consistent with the council bonding plan. It will amount to almost $20 million more because of the exclusive use of bonds, he said.

Voted bonds, Stanley maintains, will jeopardize the city's ability to program other needed capital improvements.

In any event, he says, the council-voted bond plan would only postpone and magnify the problems of sewer program financing.

'THE GRIST'

Ground Out by Dusty Miller

STABLE — Time-free until the dinner hour, I sat in on a farmers' meeting. Its theme was "Towards a More Stable Agriculture."

After the seventh time (I counted) the big shot from WDC said: "It is in the minds of the men in Washington" I left, muttering:

"That guy's not in the stable — he's in the bullpen!"

Can you think, off hand, of any place less stable to have anything than "in the minds of the men in Washington?"



Dusty

(Don't call us — we'll call you.)

* * *

SAFETY —

To tell toadstool
From mushroom,
There is a rule
Which to consume;
Devour a mess —
Door crepe or not
Removes the guess
Which one you got.

* * *

OKAY — The first telephone call to Capitol Hill after LBJ's address in which he repeated: "I propose," was from an old maid who said: "Whoever that was talkin', tell him O.K."

* * *

OH, YEAH! — "The State Department hopes to talk Russia out of it." — Commentator.

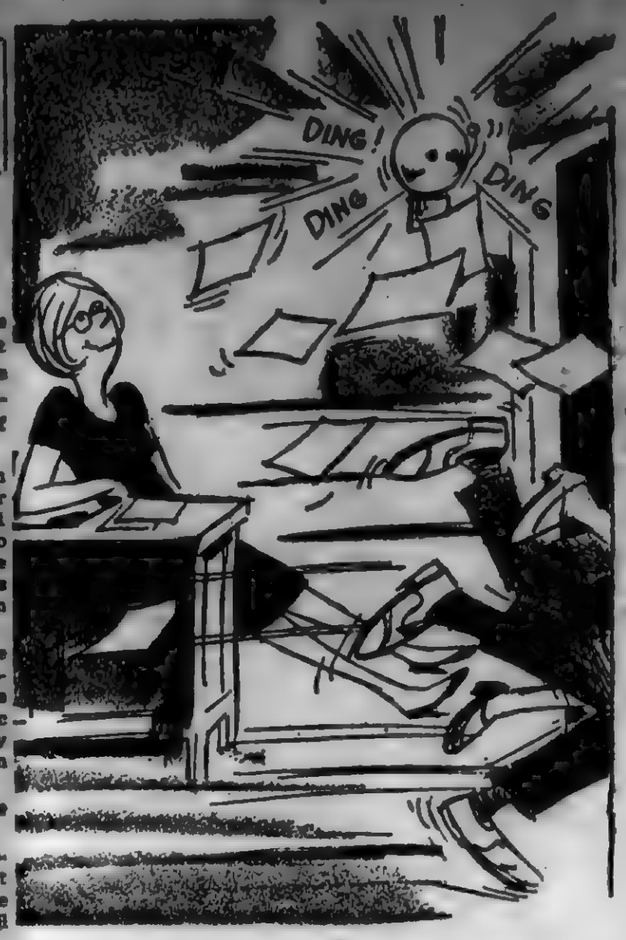
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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

SOCRATES STILL SPEAKS

Socrates asked too many embarrassing questions. He threw too many of the hard stones of fact and reason into the comfortable featherbed of intellectual complacency and emotional self-deception.

Socrates threw challenges.

Socrates questioned not so much the authority of the gods as the validity of man's concepts of their meaning. He shook the tree of reason and used its fruits for seeds of the house of wisdom.

Socrates was one of the few in all the ages to reach the place in the human story where a revelation of a part of the whole truth illuminates the search for the rest.

But the man's contemporaries got tired of seeing him stick his old pug nose into too many dark corners. He made them nervous. He wouldn't let them rest. He just asked too many questions.

Well, that wouldn't have been so bad. But he had answers, too. That was too much. That "took the rag off'n the bush."

So what did his fellow Athenians do? They threw old Soc into the jailhouse, found him guilty of heresy, and made him drink the fatal cup. They shut him up.

But he didn't stay shut up. Now, 25 centuries later, the wise old master speaks louder than ever to all who will listen.

Good and bad, wise and foolish, remembered and forgotten, a lot of water has flowed, all of it downriver, since Athens was a mere village. But who can deny the truth there spoken? Who can prove that the many gods of reason cannot be reconciled with the one true God of faith?

It says here. . .

Truth revealed is only a conditional statement about a part of a greater whole yet hidden.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

I had a friend who once lived in Shanghai and who caught his faithful butler taking a rake-off from the neighborhood grocer.

"Wang," said my friend, "I am not really angry. For some time I have intended to raise your wages, and I see that by my delay and selfishness I have driven you into this dishonest thing. Therefore, tell the grocer your arrangement is at an end, and I will give you 10 yuan more each week."



Jones

A month later the butler apologetically confronted his boss.

"Please," he said, "take back the 10 yuan and let me resume the squeeze. I am having no more fun."

The sad sequel to the story is this: because cynicism, corruption and "the squeeze" were woven into the fabric of Chinese life it was impossible to produce a workable popular government. Chaotic government brought disgust. The Communists promised a new order. So Communism won. There is no squeeze any more. There is also no liberty. And there is very little fun.

The history of China could well be the history of Latin America. Like China, Latin America has had an old civilization with a rich tradition. It has a highly cultured aristocracy. Like China, our southern neighbors are suffering from a population explosion that cancels most social planning. But, unlike China, Latin America has vast resources not only untouched but not even explored. Given efficient government and a high degree of resolution by its citizens, Latin America could move into a golden age of prosperity and progress. The trouble, basically, is the squeeze.

Let's be blunt about it. Latin Americans, generally, are not honest enough to make popular government work. They are usually fired by a fierce, emotional patriotism, but not the patriotism that will give up the short-range snatch for the long-range benefit. The upperdogs are callous to underdogs, and the underdogs, increasingly, dream of the good day when they can rob the upperdogs. This is not the way you build great nations.

In politics, the average Latin country must choose between two evils.

Under constitutional government the candidates of the many parties try to out-promise each other to gain the popular vote. The promises involve social security schemes, early retirement and guaranteed pensions that the gross national product will not support. The result is inflation. Inflation kills the currency. Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil are current examples of this disease.

The second alternative is the orderly dictatorship, of which General Alfredo Stroessner's regime in Paraguay is a classic study. The unschooled peasantry is not permitted to loot the treasury. The budget is balanced. There is investment and growth. A solid foundation is laid for a better future. But there isn't much liberty and among educated youth there is boiling frustration.

Both systems of government breed revolution — the first because it leads to chaos, and the second because it is repressive.

For a long time no one paid much attention to Latin American revolutions. They were considered vaudeville jokes — the Tweedledums ousting the Tweedledees.

But International Communism introduced a new note — the irreversible revolution. Castro crushed his enemies with savage ruthlessness, backed by Russian bluster. If you murder or demoralize your opposition at home, and if you paralyze the world by threatening to plunge it into atomic disaster if anyone dares attack you from abroad, you have a marvelous formula.

For under this formula you can lose nine out of 10 of your attempted revolutions and still win the world. Your setbacks will be reversible but your victories will not be. It's that simple, and the Communists are certain it will work.

It doesn't have to work, of course. Communism's failure to deliver the good life in any nation where it is triumphant becomes more embarrassing each year. It can't seem to win any popular elections, and in most countries the vote for avowed Reds has been going down.

But Communists can win coups. And these one-way coups will occur in Latin America unless honesty — plain, old-fashioned honesty — becomes popular pretty soon.

Call it a crisis of ethics — a crisis of land hogs, tax-dodgers, treasury-looters, business sharps and bribe-takers. Call it a failure of vision, the dash over the precipice in pursuit of the quick peso.

For all their charm, intelligence and energy, millions of Latin Americans may die miserably in a collectivist ant hill unless there is a shift in attitudes which will permit them to have freedom and workable political systems.

The Chinese butler was wrong. In the long view, the squeeze is no fun at all.

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Guest Pulpit . . .

"Quo Vadis?" "Where goest thou?"

According to tradition these words were spoken by Peter as he hurried away from the city of Rome to escape martyrdom at the hands of the Roman Emperor Nero. They were spoken by Peter to a vision of Christ who appeared to him on the way.

The vision replied, "Back to Rome to be crucified again in your place."

"Not again, Lord!" Peter cried and turned back re-entering the city to meet a martyr's death.



"Quo Vadis" is a valid question for every honest thinking person. "Where are you going?" "What are you doing with your life?"

For the most part Rev. Bright our lives are filled with an endless procession of small necessities in each day. We are hardly aware of any great design or ultimate end, except that of growing a little older and attempting to find some enjoyment along the way. Indeed most of our planning is just to gain relief from pressure and to enjoy ourselves.

But our reason for living ought to have a much more worthy end than that. Is it possible that God created man in His own image simply to have him squander his time and talents — all the intricate construction of his physical body and its marvelous capacity to sense light, sound, taste, odors and touch and in addition to that the delicate balance between the mind and emotions so that his creation could at last be called a "personality" — a soul? No. God must have had a much greater purpose than that.

We believe that God has put us here for a reason and that reason is wrapped in the ultimate secret of God's creation, the universe itself.

"Quo Vadis?" "Where are you going" is the most important question God asks of all his children. He asks it of you. "What are you doing with your life?" Are you using it to make His kingdom come to pass? Does your life conform to His will? What must be our end if we waste the wonderful powers He has given us without purpose or meaning in His sight?

This is the final question which every person, for himself, must answer before God.

Quo Vadis?

Warren H. Bright
pastor, Glenwood Methodist Church

Public Is Still Boss

The RKO Grand Theatre has now joined the Ohio in cancelling the booking for the motion picture "Kiss Me Stupid." The picture itself isn't worth any more space than we have already devoted to declaring it an insult to those who patronize our "better" theaters.

However, two related points are worthy of comment. Ed McGlone, RKO Grand manager, is to be commended for effectively relaying local public sentiment to his New York superiors. And those who made their feelings known on the subject can take heart in knowing that —in the final analysis — the public is still the boss.

Meanwhile, the Ohio and the RKO Grand have risen a bit in the public esteem.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 250 words. Always sign your name and address, so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Thanks from Stockbridge

To the Editor:

We of Stockbridge Elementary School PTA and Buckeye Junior High PTA would like to thank The Spectator for giving us full cooperation and courtesy in every way possible this past year. You deserve a medal for being "tops" in the field of journalism. May you keep growing bigger and better each year.

We would also like to thank the South Side community for making the Stockbridge Fun Festival a grand success. With people like we have in our community nothing is impossible.

Mrs. John Bereck

. . . And from Southwood

To the Editor:

Please accept a word of grateful appreciation for the publicity you give Southwood Church of Christ from time to time. Our dedication service was an occasion of joy in our Lord and you helped to make it.

Ellis Wesner, minister

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The "creeping paralysis" of federal government control of everybody and everything is more and more obvious and more and more menacing. One of these days, if a majority of our citizens stay sound asleep about what is actually happening, the time will come when every ordinary activity of business promotion will be either suspect or outright prohibited.

This will not be any result of sane and honest corrective legislation. It will be the enslavement of the entire land by a mushrooming bureaucracy.

Nation after nation of ambitious and progressive peoples have been thus shackled by some government of men, not a real government of laws. We lifelong Jeffersonians know our history and still have a profound respect for the axiom "that government governs best that governs least."

Now what do we see? Farmers who can't grow what they believe the market will seek at a profit to himself. One regulation after another against any and all speculative imagination on the part of good sets of individual business brains. One of the great American rights is to be born a fool and stay that way.

There is no reason, however, in logic or honest philosophy for some "politically sacred" bureaucracy to have its own tin badge "elite" in absolute pre-emptory authority.

Even local units of government are succumbing to this infectious toxin.

Read "The State Is My Enemy" if you can find it among the older books. It still rings true.

Shopping Around — By Rolfe



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CIRCLEVILLE GIRL CROWNED QUEEN

REBECCA ALKIRE, a junior at Logan Elm High School in Circleville, is shown with the members of her court after being crowned 1965 Miss BBF Dance-O-Rama and named as hostess for the coming year on the weekly television show, seen Saturdays on TV-4 in Columbus. To her left, is Marilyn Lange, Logan, first runner-up in the contest. Other court attendants are, from left, Jerry Lee Gambill, Watkins Memorial H.S. in Pataskala; Terry Chellis, Bishop Hartley H.S., and Juanita Kerr, Cambridge.—(Photo by W. Harley Groom)

The TIME and The PLACE

EUCHRE PARTY, sponsored by Scioto Shetland Sheepdog Club, June 4, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville. Tickets at door.

RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Columbus Chapter National Executive Housekeepers Association, June 5; basement of Third Avenue Methodist Church, High at Third-sts.

LAUREL COURT 40, Order of the Amaranth, June 7, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

MEMORIAL SERVICE for Franklin County Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, June 6, 2 p.m., IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.

CROWN AWAITING MAIDEN OF ROSES

The Crowning of the Maiden of Roses for 1965 will take place Sunday, June 13 at the Columbus Park of Roses with 20 beautiful young women competing for this award.

Organizations cooperating in this pageant include the Civitan Club of Central Ohio, The Columbus Rose Commission, The Division of Parks and Forestry and WLW-C TV.

COFFEE BREAK

Chalk Up Another For Big Repairman In Sky

By ADELINE DALEY

As it must to all appliances, the end came to our beloved electric oven yesterday. (Oh, if those black, caked walls could only talk, what stories they could tell!)

It was a quiet departure, unlike the fighting, gasping struggles of some of our appliances as they prepared to meet the Big Repairman in the Sky.

It merely failed to respond when I started to prepare dinner. (Incidentally, have you ever tried to cook a leg of lamb on a frying pan?)

Warnings that all was not well were first observed when the buzzer on the electric timer continued to buzz for 48 hours. "I think it's trying to tell us something," I said prophetically.

A specialist called in from Geneva (Geneva avenue, that is) made the familiar but somber diagnosis, "Prognosis negative." Or in his words, "Lady, this oven has had it."

Needless to say, the manufacturer of our particular oven and range has gone out of business, so you can't purchase any parts for it locally.

The company, however, consigned the repair work to an outfit in New Jersey which meant that we ship the oven there by freight, or lease an automobile — an Edsel, probably, — and drive it there ourselves. Either way would be costlier than buying an all-new electric kitchen.

Actually, the oven lasted the longest of all our appliances. According to actuarial tables it should have konked out a year ago when it was seven. Of course, my mother has had the same appliances for some 30 years, when they first came out.

But if appliances have to go, I wish they'd plan their demise with the dignity the oven did, even if we had the rarest lamb since the one that followed Mary to school one day.

Consider the automatic washing machine which chased me around the garage during its last fatal "Spin." Dishwashers always expire when they're loaded with half-dirty dishes and a tubful of sudsy water to be ladled out. They have a habit, too, of going out during holidays when you have extra company and dishes.

The noise made by a dying vacuum cleaner sounds like the final tailspin of an airplane during World War I on the late, late movie, "Wings."

The appliance, of course, whose untimely end causes the most commotion is the television set, which always seems to say "Bye, Bye, Baby" when you're ready to watch a baseball game, or maybe an Academy Award presentation (just ask the guests I invited over that night) or the latest episode of "Peyton Place."



Miss Schmidt Miss Miller

Coeds Named To Mortar Board

Two Columbus girls, Miss Jean Schmidt, 2760 Fair-av, and Miss Jane Miller, 128 Clinton Heights-av, were recently elected to membership in Mortar Board at Miami University. They were two of 20 girls chosen for this honor.

Membership in Mortar Board is the highest honor available to junior girls at the university. The members are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, contributions to the university, and personal maturity.

Miss Schmidt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, Jr. Schmidt is the owner of Cohagan Hardware, 4000 E. Broad-st. Miss Schmidt is a graduate of Bexley High School.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Miller and is a graduate of North High School. This summer Miss Miller will participate as one of six students from American universities, together with students from other countries, in a work-study seminar in Gelnhausen and Berlin, Germany.

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ANNUAL ROSE SHOW SCHEDULED SUNDAY

Columbus Rose Club will hold its 27th annual Rose Show Sunday, June 6 at Whetstone Recreation Center, 3933 N. High-st. There will be 117 classes for specimens and 10 classes for arraignments Chester Hutchinson, show chairman states the show is open to the public and all are invited to exhibit. Assistance will be given to all that need it in the preparation of their entries.

Entries will be received from 7:30 to 11 a.m. and will be open to the public from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

Attend Church Sunday!

Musical Set For Annual Lunch

The Council of Lions Auxiliaries will hold its ninth annual luncheon at the Olentangy Inn, Monday, June 14, at 12:30 p.m. The slate of new officers to be installed at that time includes Mrs. Ruth Orem, president; Mrs. Ralph Dickson, first vice-president; Mrs. Don Novak, second vice-president; Mrs. John Marshall, treasurer; and Mrs. Tony Moras, secretary. Mrs. Thomas Price, out-going president, will be the installing officer.

A musical variety program will be presented by the Groveport Players. Mrs. Jack Woodworth, entertainment chairman, is also a member of this group. Reservations must be made for the luncheon by calling Mrs. Ralph Dickson, HU. 6-4080.

The Council, organized early in 1957, has maintained a closer working relationship of the Auxiliary members in their many projects to aid the blind. Lions Auxiliaries represented in the Council include Downtown, Northern, Southeast, East Columbus, Hilltop, Linden, New Albany, Tri-Village and Bexley.

'Carousel' Proceeds To Go To Orphanage

The Companions of St. Vincent's are sponsoring the Kenley Players Production of "Carousel" on June 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Auditorium. The musical will star Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence. The proceeds of the performance will be used for the summer counselling program at the orphanage.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bernard Templeton at BE. 7-6063, or Mrs. Lawrence Woerner at BE. 5-3466.

SPONSORING MUSICAL

The Guides of the Club Guidance Center are sponsoring the Kenley Play "Kiss Me Kate," a musical starring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt at the Veterans Memorial on July 11 at 7:30. For tickets: contact Mrs. Ruth Brooks, 1782 Kenview-rd, BE. 1-1498.

CONFERENCE SLATED

The Way Biblical Research Center, New Knoxville, O., will present a mid-American Conference Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., at Green Meadows Country Inn, Worthington.

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Port Columbus To Mark 36 Years Of Progress July 8

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

How time flies! And people, too. It's June already, a month recognized by many in Columbus as "Air Month" not only because airline traffic is swelled by many additional vacationers, business trippers, conventioners and honeymooners, but also because it is a month of busy preparations for another Port Columbus birthday.

Speaking of this event, we wonder how many readers remember the day Port Columbus wrote its historic chapter into the annals of flight?

It was 36 years ago July 8, the day Port Columbus was officially opened, and the date which marked the nation's first "air-rail" transcontinental passenger flight.

Thousands of people had clamored for a seat on that first historic flight. Nineteen were selected. These boarded the "Airway Limited" train in New York the evening before. In Los Angeles, Charles Lindbergh pressed a telegraph key as a signal and the train headed for Columbus.

At 7:35 a.m. the next morning, Monday, the 19 "adventurers" stepped off the train and walked across Fifth-av to Port Columbus under a canopy that had been flown in from Coshocton. The canopy was the first air freight shipment received at the new airport.

Among the 19 was Amelia Earhart, famed aviatrix. Manufacturing executives and newspaper men made up most of the others.

Waiting for them were two planes, "City of Columbus," named in honor of the city selected by TAT (now TWA) as its eastern air-rail terminal, and "City of Wichita," one of the stops on the several-stop flight from Columbus to Waynoka, Okla.

The two planes were tri-motor Fords, sometimes called the "Tin Goose." Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, had arrived on a special train from Detroit. They were joined by Gov. Myers Y. Cooper and Harvey Firestone. Reporters and photographers had a field day.

Everyone was wide-eyed at the prospect of crossing the country in 48 hours. Covers on airmail envelopes proclaimed:

"Where Train and Plane Meet — Columbus, Ohio — The Nation's Greatest Air Harbor — Dedication — Port Columbus — July 8, 1929."

Shortly after eight o'clock that morning the City of Columbus roared down the runway into the pages of history. The City of Wichita followed a few minutes later.

At 110 miles per hour they sped to Waynoka where that evening the passengers changed to a Santa Fe pullman. They slept (at least some did) through the night train ride to Clovis, N. Mex., changed again to a plane and completed the journey to Los Angeles, cutting in half the time consumed by trains between the two cities!

Pilots on the City of Columbus' memorable flight were H. J. Zimmerman and Dean W. Burford. Piloting the City of Wichita were Harry McGee and George C. Price.

At 11:53 a.m. (Columbus time) the same morning, Lindbergh took off from Los Angeles on the eastbound run, flying the "City of Los Angeles." Before he departed, Mary Pickford in appropriate prohibition-era style, dashed a bottle of grape juice across the prow of the proud plane.

Fort Columbus had been helped in birth by a "midwife" bond issue of $850,000 passed Nov. 6, 1928, by a 5-1 majority after intensive groundwork by the Metropolitan Columbus Committee. It was headed by George J. Karb.

The city's first airport commission was comprised of Emile E. Watson, Don M. Casto, John Vorys, Floyd F. Green, Edgar T. Wolfe, Clare E. Cooke, Stanley M. Ross, John A. Kelley, B. Gwynne Huntington, Malcoln Jeffrey, Robert Lazarus, Alexander P. Hammond, Kline L. Roberts, Henry W. Worley and Frank C. Karns.

Engineering plans for the airport were worked out by Ernest Stork. The plot was surveyed by Curt Lattimer. W. H. Duffy was service director and the mayor was James J. Thomas.

TAT was then called the "Lindbergh Line," and he had a big voice in selecting Port Columbus as the new harbor for the sky. Other sites which were considered were the fields of Norton, Sullivant, Clickenger and Linden. This certainly has had an effect on the geographic growth of Columbus.

While Columbus on one hand was reading reams of praise about its "new baby" and the economic impact it would have on the city, on the other hand it was reading equal reams about the stock market crash.

This had its effect on Port Columbus. Reports showed only $3,838 revenue in the first year. Take-offs and landings numbered 3,406 with 11,282 passengers. It was 1944 before black ink replaced red ink in the port's ledgers.

Women were wearing the "straight look" with waistlines where nature never intended. Golf was fast becoming a national pastime, men were wearing "plus fours" while others snickered at knickers.

People were reading Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front." Backless dresses intrigued many and so did Rudy Vallee.

How time flies!

But never too fast to bring about its many changes.

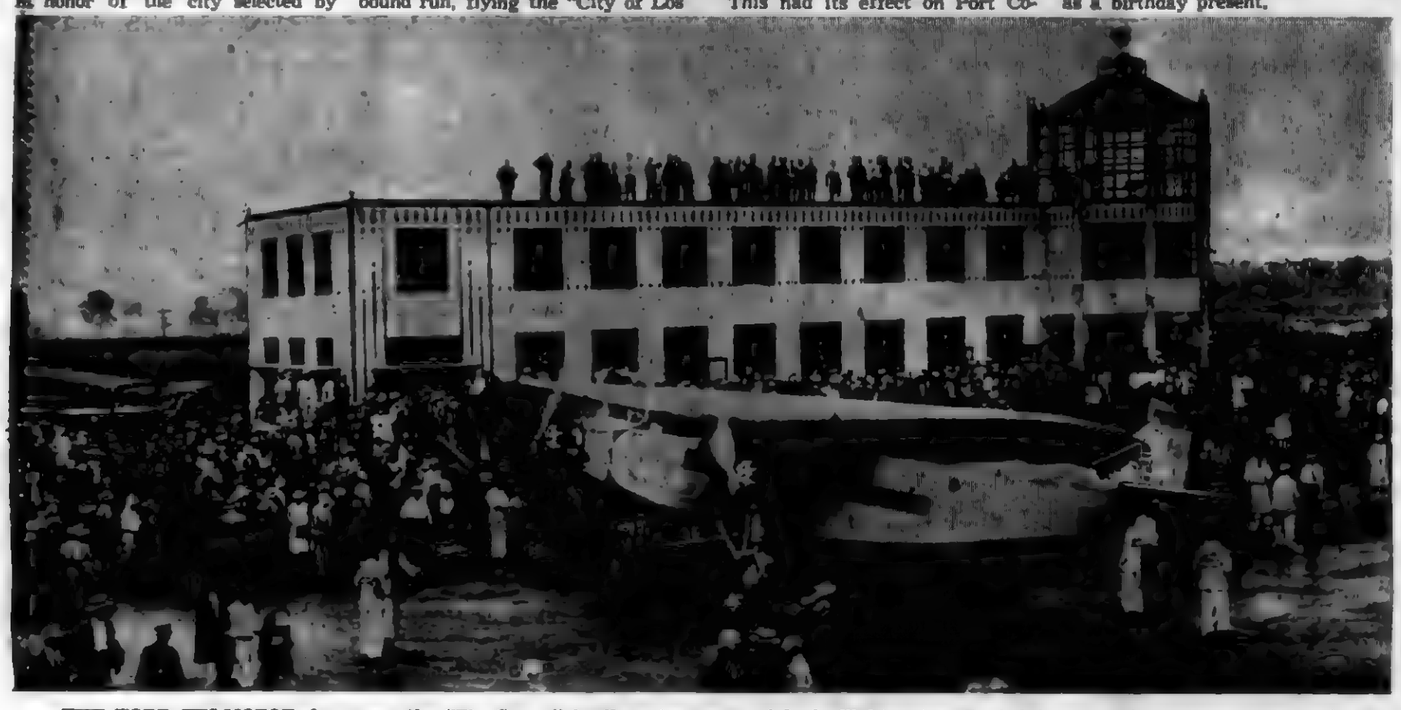
Capt. William F. Centner, a Columbus native and WWI flyer, was Port Columbus' first superintendent. S. O. Nollenberger succeeded to remain through WWII. Francis A. Bolton, just out of the Navy, succeeded him in November 1945. Only 26 at the time, Bolton was the youngest large-city airport manager in the country.

Today, he still manages the busy terminal. If Mayor Sensenbrenner, U.S. Rep. Robert E. Sweeney and others can prevail, Port Columbus will become even busier.

Official soundings indicate Washington's atmosphere is favorable toward designating Port Columbus as an international port. It would be a memorable event if the Treasury Department, which makes final decisions in such matters, handed this to Port Columbus on July 8 as a birthday present.



LUXURY LINER of its day, the Tri-Motor's capacity of 12 passengers was considered ample for the early 1930's. Although comfortable, according to the standards of the time, the Ford cabin was a bit cramped, particularly for tall passengers. Passenger chairs, adjustable to three positions, at first were of plain wicker construction. These were later replaced with aluminum seats covered with leather. There was some soundproofing, but the noise of the Ford's three engines made conversation in the cabin difficult. The windows could be opened for ventilation and there were heat registers in the floor.



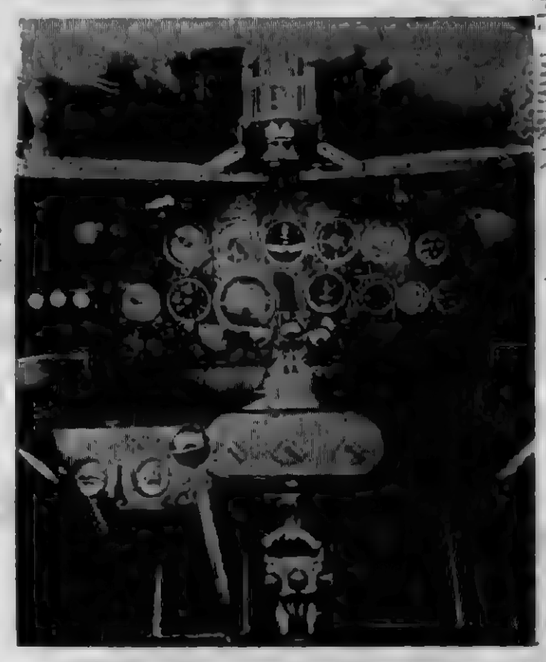
THE FORD TRI-MOTOR, known as the "Tin Goose," landing at Port Columbus during one of its first transcontinental flights. The plane was the last word in luxury in air travel in 1929-1930. Capacity, 12 passengers; cruising speed, 110 mph; engines, 400 horsepower each; weight, 18,000 pounds. Take-off time was 8:17 a.m., July 8, 1929, on first commercial air flight out of Port Columbus. Signal for start was given in Washington, D.C., by Secretary of Commerce Lamont, who pushed a button which rang a gong at Port Columbus. The Port Columbus bond issue provided for 640 acres. The airport took over 524, developed 360 initially, sowed 10,000 pounds of grass seed.

We're Gaining Speed!

- First all-air transcontinental all-air passenger service was inaugurated Oct. 25, 1930, cutting time to 36 hours.
- First day-night cross-country passenger air service inaugurated Nov. 5, 1932. Time cut to 25 hours.
- April, 1934, time cut to 17 hours.
- July, 1940, time cut to 14 hours.
- 1946, time cut to eight hours.
- 1965, four hours, 38 minutes (eastbound).
- 1970 — TWA has placed orders for 14 supersonic U. S. and British-French built aircraft. The latter, the Concorde, will fly at Mach 2.2, about 1450 miles an hour compared to present commercial jets cruising speed of Mach .82 or 600 mph.

This will cut trans-Atlantic flying time to three hours, coast-to-coast time to less than two hours.

Research data and photos courtesy of Trans World Airlines



INSTRUMENTATION on the Ford Tri-Motor consisted of an altimeter, rate of climb indicator, turn and bank indicator, air speed indicator, magnetic compass, gyroscope and clock. The engine group included fuel gauges, tachometer, oil pressure and oil temperature gauges, engine primers and inertia starters. The flight controls were dual and consisted of large auto-type steering wheels for actuating the elevator and ailerons, with stirrups for rudder control. The hydraulic wheel brakes were operated by a single gearshift-type lever located between the two seats.

A tasty sour cream dressing for cole slaw can be made by combining one cup dairy sour cream, two tablespoons vinegar, one tablespoon lemon juice, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon celery seed, one pimiento cut in slivers, and pepper, paprika and mustard to taste. Makes one and one-fourth cups dressing.

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The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Being at wit's end, I've decided to ask you about dogs who dig. My problem is a nine-month-old Shepherd - Collie mix. She is eager to obey commands and can be scolded by voice only. My yard looks as if the National Guard had been practicing digging fox holes. Kim has a favorite bone which she hasn't tried to bury. Food and water are plentiful. A friend has offered Kim a Basset hound puppy as a playmate. Would this help?—G.C.

DEAR G.C.: Well, it's true that boredom is Kim's problem, and she would undoubtedly enjoy having the puppy to play with. Unfortunately, this particular pup might be the wrong choice for a companion. Bassets are built for digging and naturally inclined to indulge in this sport. If Kim's present diggings are as impressive as you say, it's awesome to imagine what she could excavate with the aid of a Basset accomplice.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Our pregnant cat cares for her young, but never has enough milk. Which is a better formula, for kittens, diluted cow's milk or double-diluted canned milk?—B.G.

DEAR B.G.: Whole cow's milk is too low in protein and calories for kittens. Adding water further reduces its value. Canned, evaporated milk, undiluted, is a much better formula.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Jiffy, my Roller Canary cock is five years old. I got everything all set to breed him with my hen. But I'm having second thoughts about it. He is the only male I've got but is he too old to be a good choice?—L.H.

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DEAR L.H.: Jiffy is only as old as he feels, and therein lies the enigma. The only way to find out how old he really feels is to give him a go at it. Certainly the risk of infertile eggs is higher than if he were half his age. Still, he is your best — and only — choice.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Potsby, our mutt loves everything, but especially green peas. Are they good for him?—R.R.

DEAR R.R.: Yes, unless Potsby is an older dog with kidney disease. As with most snacks from the table, the amount of peas consumed is small in relation to total food intake. That is the way it should be. Large quantities of a single human-type food in a dog's diet usually result in imbalances and malnutrition.

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DEAR DR. MULLER: I've just gotta have your advice on a big deal I've got coming up. I met this guy over a beer the other night and he's got a three-year-old raccoon boxed up he's going to give me for only five bucks. I figure I can't lose on this one. Why that critter should be worth that for a coonskin cap if he doesn't work out as a pet. What do you think?—G.S.

DEAR G.S.: (copy of earlier reply) Unless a raccoon is raised under extremely congenial surroundings, he tends to become less pettable as he becomes mature. This three-year-older is mature and may make a better bonnet than a buddy.

If you have need for such a headpiece then he could be a bargain — and the poor raccoon may be better off as a coonskin cap than continuing his present existence anyway. (All to often, a wild animal who appears to be "cute" when young develops into an animal entirely unsuitted to human habits and limitation).

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OFFICERS NAMED

The newly elected officers for Delta Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for the year of 1965-66 are as follows: president, Mrs. Bruce Schram; vice-president, Mrs. Gatis Erenpreiss; secretary, Miss Ann Pringle; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Peecher; extension officer, Miss Barbara Chadwick; city council representative, Mrs. Donald Beck. Mrs. David Saunders was chosen Girl of the Year by the chapter.

Mifflin Boosters Get Ready For July 3, 4 Events

Mifflin Booster Club will present a two-day celebration the third and fourth of July.

A kick-off parade, beginning at Northglen-dr and ending at South Mifflin Elementary School will start Saturday, July 3 at 10 a.m.: Activities open at the high school at noon. Prizes are to be awarded the best decorated float and bicycle.

Persons wishing to enter a float should call Charles Hennebert at 471-1931 or Dorothy Headley at CL. 2-1462.

Orphans' Picnic Slated July 5

The fourth of July weekend will be both safe and fun for those attending the 84th annual St. Vincent's Orphans' Picnic, Monday, July 5 on the Orphanage grounds, E. Main-st at Kelton-av.

Thirteen hours of entertainment, from 11 a.m. to midnight, will include folk singers, a traveling zoo with live animals, amusement rides for children, pony rides and clowns. Open-pit charcoal-broiled chicken will be served from noon to 8 p.m. and carry-out orders will be available.

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They Find Peace In Nature's 'Basement Recreation Room'

By JIM BEUNEY

Are you bothered by the extremes of winter cold and summer heat? Does the combined racket of blaring radios, traffic, and the neighbors' kids get on your nerves?

If you need relief, there's a group of young men on the Hilltop who have the answer — and it's right under your feet.

Members of Boy Scout Explorer Post 33, sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood of Westgate Methodist Church, have a hobby that's the furthest thing from skydiving.

In the caves around Carter County, Ky., there is no light or sound.

The year-round temperature is an even 55 degrees.

Sometimes, during a hot spell, it jumps all the way to 56.

A beginner will need to invest $25 or $30 in basic equipment, according to Jim Caynor, quartermaster of the group. This will outfit him in coveralls, crawl-pads, acetylene lamp, helmet, flashlight and other essentials of "caving" gear.

Bob Grabus, 16, another spokesman for the group, says newcomers to the "underground movement" are apprehensive, but "Once the bug bites you, you're hooked."

It all began during Christmas vacation, 1962, when Bill Bisby, advisor to Explorer Post 33 at that time, led an exploration of Bat Cave, in Carter County, Ky. Since then, the group has expanded its membership to 15, and has adopted the methods and equipment of professional explorers. Most exploration to date has taken place in Bat, Canyon, Cow and Jarvie Roakes Caves, all in Carter County.

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Some 220 miles due southwest of Carter County, in Barren County, is a place called Sand Cave. It was there that Floyd Collins was trapped for some time and died, in February, 1925. Headlines concerning that tragedy and others since that time have helped create a general public fear of underground exploration.

The young men of Explorer Post 33 insist that "caving" can be a safe pastime.

A safety program was instituted in the club when it first began. No new member goes into a cave without first familiarizing himself with his equipment in broad-daylight practice sessions. Refresher courses in first aid are given. Expeditions into abandoned mines are strictly forbidden — man-made caves have a tendency to be untrustworthy.

And the program has paid off. In the club's two-and-one-half years of existence, there have been no injuries.

The most dangerous part of caving, club members insist, is driving to and from the caves.

Bat Cave was selected as the training ground for new members, since it is the one with which the older members are most familiar.

After a few trips, the trainee can crawl through narrow spaces and rappel down 40-foot drop-offs with the greatest of ease. He becomes adjusted to waking up in the morning in total darkness, sometimes spending an entire two-day period without benefit of sunlight.

The Explorers go about their business in a very professional manner, keeping records and accurate survey maps of each trip. No one ever gets bored. Regardless of the number of return trips to any one cave, as one member put it, "you never see everything."

The sport of caving is not for the faint-hearted. Spending a weekend in the dark, in the presence of bats, just wouldn't appeal to some.

But there are times, when a jet flies a little too low over the house, or the hi-fi fan next door turns the volume knob a little too far to the right, that being a caveman — even in the 20th Century — doesn't sound like such a bad idea.



EVEN UNDERGROUND, young appetites demand attention. Here, members of Explorer Post 33 break for lunch in Bat Cave's not-so-luxurious dining room.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Club founder Bill Bisby checks out rappelling gear—in broad daylight—on a rock ledge outside Dublin.



ONE JUST DOESN'T "stroll about" from place to place when exploring a cave. Granted, there are level spots, but to get to and from them takes a little practice and know-how. Suppose, for instance, you wish to travel down a "fountain," a vertical tunnel opening in the rock. You would employ a method known as "chimneying," as demonstrated by Danny Burden, in photo at left. It involves the use of the back and both feet, exerting force on the sides of the fountain. By alternating pressure on each of the three points of contact, and using the rope for balance, it is possible to "walk" (backward, of course) down to a lower level. Another method of descent, generally a little more speedy than chimneying, is rappelling. At right, Jim Caynor rappels down into a 45-foot pit in Jarvie Roakes Cave. Rappelling, used extensively by mountain-climbers, controls the rate of descent by application of friction. The rope is threaded through a harness worn by the climber, and is looped in such a manner that he can bring himself from near free-fall speed to a dead stop, by exerting a slight pressure on the rope with his hands. Looks easy enough, doesn't it?

PHOTOS BY ROGER JOHNSON



Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

As the school year draws to a close, awards assemblies and club banquets are held to give recognition to deserving students. Last Thursday the boys who participated in spring sports were honored.

Captains for next year's teams announced at the assembly include Cam Orr, baseball; Bill Callif, golf; Paul Davis and Rick Weber, track and Chet Weld, tennis.

Sherry Smith will head the cheerleading squad.

Tim Greiner, captain of this year's baseball team, was awarded a third year trophy. Bill Meeks, Cam Orr, Geoff Gold and Phil Spohn received belt buckles signifying two years of participation on a varsity team.

Boys receiving first year letters were Woody Jones, Jim Moriarty, Jay Worley, Wayne Smith, Sonny Dargusch, Steve Wyman and David Joseph, manager.

Sonny Dargusch received the most improved player award and Tim Greiner was elected the most valuable player.

Golf team captain Brian Kotzin was awarded a two-year belt buckle at the assembly. Golfers who earned first year letters included Bill Callif, John Forman, Carl Poston and Tom Tuckerman.

Carl Poston, senior, set a Bexley High record of making a hole-in-one in a late season match. Bexley also placed fourth in the district golf finals with a score of 301.

Ed Scheiderer, co-captain of the track team, received a trophy for three years of participation in track. Those receiving second awards were Dan Vogel, co-captain; Mac Albin, Rick Weber, A. J. Myers, Paul Davis, Grey Van Woert and Mike Kefauver, manager.

Thinclads earning letters were Greg Antle, Larry Ringer, Mac McCloy, Randy Glick, Sam Williams, Jim Nowacki, Pat Leach, Tom Williamson, Bob Curl, Larry Miller, Ron Shkolnik, Paul Shultz and Bill Shubert, manager.

Rick Weber and Mac Albin were selected most valuable players, while Dan Vogel was chosen most improved player.

Dan Dick and Dave Frasch were awarded four-year trophies for their participation in tennis. Mike Melton received a three-year trophy and Ed Weston and Gary Herwald earned belt buckles.

Jon Kaplan, Steve Grossman, Chet Weld, Mark Gorchoff, Mike Luby, Mark Smilack and Art Flicker, manager, received first year letters.

Senior Dan Dick, captain of the team, was elected most valuable player, while Mark Grochoff was given most improved player awards.

New officers of Girls' Athletic Club announced at the banquet on May 26 are Carolyn Schneider, president; Martha Milbourne, vice-president; Susie Miller, treasurer and Mary Ahrens, secretary.

Next year's sportsheads include Laura Wright and Ronnie Altman, softball; Nancy Stern and Diane Frohanaur, table tennis; Luanne Holzworth and Judy Cohn, resticted; Linda Krech, hockey; Coonie Goodall and Nancy Summers, scrapbook.

Janet Miller, gymnastics; Donna Hayes, riding; Cinci Mulzarger, Penny Main, bulletin board; Judy Engelman, Elizabeth Smith, tennis, Tammy Crow, Julie Dobos, office chairman; Wendy Monroe, Dianne Loehnert, golf.

Carol Zelizer, Barb Golden, basketball; Beth Cooper, Samara Hock, bowling; Sue Weston, Meredith Martin, volleyball; Jessie Davidson, Terry Schottenstein, archery; Karen Gingrich, badminton; Cinci Blatt, Bev Slatzer, officiating.

Fourth year trophies for girls who have participated in at least five sports each year were presented to Margaret Ingalls, Joyce Knupke, Kathy Bellingham and Cathy Malloy.

Barb Golden, Dianne Loehnert, Janet McCleary, Carolyn Schneider, Alice Schottenstein, Chris Simcox and Bev Slatzer received junior letters.

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HEAD STUDENT GOVERNMENT



NEW STUDENT COUNCIL officers at Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High are, from left, president, Jim Waller; vice-president, Davy Tracey; recording secretary, Doris Hicks; treasurer, Linda Patton, and corresponding secretary, Connie Scott.



STUDENT COURT at Walnut Ridge Senior High School will be conducted next year by newly-elected officials, from left, clerk Deidra McMillin; senior justice, Eddie Napier; junior justice, George Hoskins; sophomore justice, Phil Sachs, and chief justice, Greg Wahlgemuth. Not included in the photo is junior justice, Jack Winkelman.

John Lopinsky Receives Civilian Award At LAFB

John S. Lopinsky, 4368 Broadhurst-dr, has been named "Civilian Employee of the Week" at Lockbourne AFB for outstanding service as a foreman in the base commissionary.

Lopinsky is a veteran of World War II, having spent more than five years with the U.S. Army 12th Signal Corp and the 15th Air Force. He flew 30 combat missions in B-24s over Europe and earned the Air Medal with cluster, Purple Heart, eight battle stars and the Unit Citation while with the 824th Bomb Squadron.

He is a member of the Holy Spirit Church, active in Little League baseball and enjoys collecting stamps and coins.

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Tifereth Israel School Class Of '65 Confirmed

Confirmation services for 27 students of Tifereth Israel Religious School were held Sunday, May 30, 10 a.m.

The confirmands presented the cantata, "What is Torah." Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducted the service and blessed the confirmands.

A reception in the social room followed the service.

Confirmation class of 1965 included Deena Marcia Adlerstein, Marsha Lee Beck, Ilene Gay Engelman, Corinne June Fendell, Michael I. Goodman, Judith Anne Gross, Frann Ellen Grossman, Barbara Jean Grundstein, Stephen Michael Hameroff, Stephen Mark Handler, Robert Allen Kauffman, Margery Lois Korn, Kathy Ann Kriss.

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Capital Groups Choose Officers

The various clubs and organizations at Capital University have elected the following officers for the 1965-66 school year:

Carol Cheatwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Cheatwood, 5460 Sharon Park-av, has been elected president of the Tau Pi Phi.

John Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grossman, 281 Ardmore-rd, is the new president of the Young Republicans Club.

Barbara Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Becker, 785 S. Roosevelt-av, is secretary of the Young Republicans.

Patricia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lyman, Jr., 1925 Denbridge, has been elected president of the Women's Residence Government.

A good topping for baked potatoes is whipped cottage cheese with a little minced onion and seasoned salt added.

Walke Named Urbana Dean

Jerry Walke, assistant dean of men at Capital University, has been appointed academic dean at Urbana College by Dr. Ronald Jones, president of UC. The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Walke, 26, is believed to be the youngest academic dean ever to be hired in Ohio.

A 1960 graduate of Capital University, he attained his master's degree at Ohio University and is currently completing his doctorate work in student personnel administration, guidance and counseling, and the history of philosophy at Ohio State University.

Walke has been a member of the faculties at Ohio University and Muskingum College.

At Urbana, he will also teach educational psychology and be head basketball coach. Urbana's student population numbers approximately 300.

Walke, of 898 Sheridan-av, is married and is the father of two children, Kathi, four, and Brad, eight months.

Swim Program Is Scheduled At Center Pool

A screening process has been arranged at the Jewish Center pool in order to properly place each child in his right instruction group.

Screening will be held Monday through Friday, June 14 to 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the outdoor pool. The process will take about 15 minutes.

Pool hours for open swimming are, Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 1 to 7 p.m., and Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m.

Schedule of class instruction is available at the center.

Mayor To Speak At UL Career Day

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner will address parents and students at the Columbus Urban League's Career Day program Saturday morning, June 5, at East High School.

The program will be from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Entrance to the school will be from the Broad-st side.

Each participating organization will tell its own story with the use of exhibits, phamphlets, brochures, films, recordings and other aids.

The Urban League is urging everyone, adults and youngsters, to attend the program.

"The chance of a life time" are the words used by Robert D. Brown, UL educatio:: director, in describing the value of having representatives from all career areas concentrated at one meeting. He pointed out that there is no substitute for a "face to face" confrontation with employers and prospective employes.

FINDINGS REPORTED

A total of 967 free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were taken May 13 through 15 when the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser was located at the James Road Shopping Center. Findings for the three-day location included: one case of suspected TB, one case of inactive TB, six cardiac conditions, three cases of emphysema, and 18 other chest abnormalities of the total number of X-rays taken.

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Application has been filed with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control to transfer the carry out permit held by John J. Mangia, dba Joe's Carry Out, 3254 E. Main-st, to Billy J. Jackson and Michael C. Gill, dba Bill & Mike's Carry Out, at the same address.

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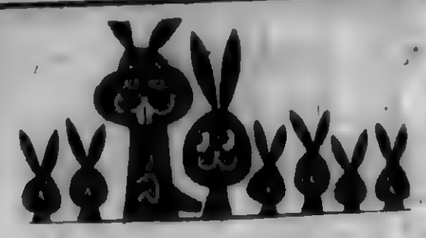
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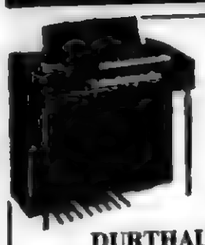
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Furniture and Ranges
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Early American
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Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 wal. end tbls., 1 cocktail tbl. and 2 tbl. lamps, 7 pcs., $99; mod. davenport with matching chr., reversible foam cushions, $79; Starlite white dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $69; modern lge. sz. 4 drawer chest, $14; family or rec. rm. sofa in soft touch vinyl, $35; Danish mod. walnut dbl. dresser, framed mirror, twin or full sz. bed, including chest, $89; 7 ft. mod. nylon sofa, $49.
Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 231-1747

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21" TV RCA console, good cond. $30. HU. 6-3567.

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SINGER, ZIG ZAG EQUIPPED, sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers etc. For 8 payments of $6.00 a month. CALL NOW 221-9257.

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3-PC. LIV. RM. suite; 2 end tbls.; ecd. tbl.; 3 lamps; secretary; leather-top cocktail tbl.; 4'x3' wall mirror. 443-3150

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ANTIQUE side saddle; refrig., apt. sz.; washer and dryer; [illegible]

BOSTON ROCKER, hi-back, maple, $15; nylon, frieze 4 pc. curved sectional, solid foam reversible cushions, never used, $139. 231-1747.

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"BEAT THE PRO," oldest golf tourney of its kind in Columbus, will be back again at South Golf Range, June 4 through June 13. Sponsoring Wing 65 of Nightingale Cottage reports that the format will remain the same — an outstanding Central Ohio golf pro setting the target for golfers each night. Numerous prizes will be awarded and the Big Bear Stores will reward any hole-in-one maker with $100. Jack Nicklaus is honorary chairman of this year's tourney. Inviting the public to try to "Beat the Pro" this year are Wing 65 committee members (from left): Jan Schoppelrei, 1059 Sullivant-av; Ann Davis, 1201 Carbone-dr; Jan Miley, 2953 Brownlee-av; Mary Ann Beets, 6351 Livingston-av; Frances Gurley, 1400 Birchwood-dr; Ann Justice, 798 S. Roosevelt-av; Roberta Nixon, 2285 Neil-av; Rose Newton, 2519 Indianola-av; June Sheehan, 250 N. Broadway-av, and Helen Welch, 1858 Harrisburg-pk, Grove City.

'They're Off' Tomorrow At Scioto Downs Opener

Tomorrow night an electrician will push a switch, turning on more than 4000 light bulbs, and the 1965 night harness racing season will be under way at Scioto Downs, "Ohio's Show Place of Racing."

The inaugural event on opening night will be a $8-thousand Invitational Pace, with a $3-thousand Invitational Trot scheduled for Saturday.

HIGHLIGHT of the 88-night season that continues through Sept. 14, is the fourth edition of the successful Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes for two, three and four year olds, and the Scarlet and Gray Cup for three year-olds.

Both series of trotting and pacing events have attracted the top horses and the top drivers in the sport, including Bob Farrington who smashed the single season record of races won with an impressive 312 wins in 1964, and Stanley Dancer, the first harness driver ever to win a million dollars in purses in a single season.

Ohio, long the leading state in the harness horse industry, will provide its share of champion horses and drivers for the summer season at Scioto Downs.

DELAWARE, OHIO'S leading citizen, Wayne "Curly" Smart plans to campaign his stable throughout the year, as will Erv Samples, the veteran reinsman from Rockford, O., who was Scioto's leading driver last year.

Dick Hackett, the 43 year-old sultan from London, has moved his 17-horse stable into the huge barn area at Scioto and is preparing for opening night.

Hackett has a very enviable driving reputation. He has been in the top ten driver list at Scioto Downs since 1960. He won the leading driver title in 1962 and finished second to leading driver, Erv Samples last year by just 48 percentage points.

OTHER TOP Ohio stables ready for combat when the racing wars begin at Scioto Downs are Larry Richard from Washington C.H., leading driver in 1963, Jim Arledge, Jim Mace, Forrest Short, Scioto leading reinsman in 1960, Emmett Ebenhack from Circleville, Bob Cheney from Richwood and Brad Farrington, Bob's brother, who will handle his own 10-horse string plus some twenty head for brother Bob.

Horsemen arriving at Scioto Downs this year will be greeted with a new and expanded barn area. Sixty new stalls bring the total stall space at Scioto to 660, exactly half the number of stall applications that were received by Race Secretary Don Roberts.

Club House patrons will have the advantage of an expanded area in front of the Turf Club. New cement terraces have replaced most of the lawn area which will increase the seating capacity over 100 on the sidewalk cafe.

THE COUNTDOWN has started and blast-off will take place at Scioto Downs tomorrow night, when a field of pacers line up behind Riley Couch's mobile starting gate at 8:20 p.m.

HELP NEEDED

Volunteers are needed by the Franklin County chapter of the American Red Cross. Anyone who can give as little as half a day a week is asked to call the Red Cross at CL. 3-8511.

Mike Wallace, ElenaColunga Tops In State

Michael Wallace, of Dublin High School, and Elena Colunga, of Watterson, have placed first in the state in geometry and first-year Spanish, respectively, in the Ohio Final Districtt-State Contest.

Other area winners in the contest are Gregory Kirsch, of Columbus North, eighth in chemistry; Kendall Lawis, of Whitehall, sixth in physics, and James B. Moore, of Crestview Junior High, and Suyun Yeh, of Indianola Junior High, both seventh in elementary algebra.

Sushi Yeh, of North, 13th in advanced algebra; Paul Clough, of North, fifth in American history; Blaine Lilly, of Hilliard, 15th in world history; Cheryl Louise Ryan, of North, eighth in English 12; Mildred M. Lavernia, of Watterson, second in first-year Spanish; and Carol R. Balthaser, and Richard Brown, both of Teays Valley, fourth and eighth in first-year bookkeeping, respectively.

The Spectator gets results.

Homes Parade Opens New Vistas In Living

June 12 will open the door to the 1965 Parade of Homes in Walnut Hill Park on E. Livingston-av. Twenty-six homes, ranging in design from split-level to ranch style, contemporary to Early American, are "a showcase of the crafts and special talents of 24 individual builders," according to William S. Fannin, chairman.

The $25,000 to $35,000 homes have met rigid standards of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus. A special feature of Walnut Hill Park is underground telephone and electrical wiring. Parade homes will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. weekends and Wednesday, and from 5 to 10 p.m. other days, June 12 through June 20.

Tuesday Deadline For Jaycee Jr. Net Entries

The Columbus Jaycees — in conjunction with the National Lawn Tennis Association, — are again sponsoring the local Junior Tennis Tournament.

The tournament will be held June 12, 14, 15, 16 on the OSU courts. All boys and girls under 18 are eligible to enter.

SINGLES AND doubles competition will be in different age groups with separate boys and girls divisions.

Singles winners and runnerups in each age group advance to the Regional Playoffs in Cincinnati (Boys) and Middletown (Girls).

Further advancement would mean the state championship to be held on Worthington High's courts and the national championships at Houston, Tex., later this summer.

ALL BOYS and girls interested in entering should contact the Columbus Jaycee Tournament Chairman: Morgan Williams, 1560 Guilford-rd, (221-7000 or 486-4376).

Your school athletic department should also be of assistance. All entries must be in by June 8 at 6 p.m.

Southfield Nine Seeks Diamond Opposition

The Southfield Area Senior Boys baseball team is in need of diamond opponents this summer.

The team, which competed in City Knothole play last summer, wishes to set up a 30-game schedule with teams who complete in Legion, Summer High School, Knothole or independent baseball leagues.

For games, at home or away, write or call Ray Humphrey, 1224 Grovewood-dr, (491-1687).



THE THE Atwood Lodge dining room, which seats 270

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Plush Pup Tent...

A brand-new concept in vacation facilities for outdoor-minded Ohioans will formally become a reality this weekend. On Saturday afternoon, ceremonies will be held dedicating the new Atwood Lake Lodge, in the scenic lake country of eastern Ohio.

Participating in the dedicatory program will be Congressman Wayne Hayes, Governor Rhodes, state officials and high brass of the Muskingum Conservancy District, which is responsible for the plush new layout.



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The impressive new lodge is located on a wooded hill overlooking the shores of Atwood Lake, three miles west of the village of Dellroy, on Carroll County Road 64.

While the resort area is not really in Spectatorland, it is expected to attract many families from the Heart of Ohio to enjoy this rapidly-booming concept in vacationing. What is that concept? Simply stated, many people, while they enjoy outdoor activities such as boating, fishing and hiking, don't want to "rough it" on their vacations; rather than living in a tent and cooking over an open fire, they prefer comfortable accommodations. Atwood Lake will cater to such patrons (as will some seven lodges currently being built and planned by the state).

The rambling lodge complex is the heart of the Atwood Lake facility. Constructed of candlelight range Ohio brick, the lodge features 104 guest rooms, arranged in four wings. Each room has at least one wall of windows overlooking the surrounding woods and lake.

The lodge also features a 400-thousand-gallon heated indoor swimming pool, several convention rooms and (as you'll note by the accompanying photo) a plush, tastefully-decorated public dining room which will seat 270 persons. The dining room is open seven days a week until 8 p.m.

For those vacationers who want comfort but don't desire bunking in a lodge, Atwood Lake also has 17 modern housekeeping cabins, situated on a pine-wooded peninsula extending into the lake from the lodge area. The year-round cottages boast of 4 bedrooms, a bath-and-a-half, large living room and complete kitchen.

How much did all of this Atwood Lake facility cost? — a whopping $2,215,000. The lodge carried a $1.7-million price tag, with furnishings costing another $180,000. The 17 cottages came to $290-thousand, plus another $30,000 for furnishings. The Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District garnered $1.22-million by means of its own bond issue, with an additional $763,000 coming from a federal Accelerated Public Works grant.

From where we sit, the new Atwood Lake Lodge (and accompanying facilities) represents more than just a new resort area. This is the beginning of a new era in vacationing which will attract not just Ohioans but many out-of-state visitors. Our congratulations to the Muskingum Conservancy District for another accomplishment which shows that it is one of the most successful and progressive conservancy organizations in the nation.

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

June Food Shopping Tips Given

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

Fruits — watermelons, bananas, pineapples, rhubarb, strawberries

Vegetables — greenhouse tomatoes, locally grown lettuce and cooking greens, asparagus, carrots, cucumbers

Meat and Poultry—broiler-fryers, eggs, wieners and frankfurters, chuck roasts, ground beef.

Other Foods — milk and dairy products, frozen: orange juice, strawberries and lemonade.

June . . . the time when graduations, weddings, vacations and weekend jaunts keep the shopper hurrying about for foods to fit the occasion.

Balanced meals are almost "in the bag" for shoppers who choose from the foods in seasonal good supply: milk and dairy products, broiler - fryers and fresh vegetables. Watermelons are red, ripe and sweet and the volume bigger than usual for June. And, it's the season for strawberries.



Mrs. Franks

Look for a wide variety of dairy products to be featured during June Dairy Month. The annual spring increase of milk will show up in dairy cases as generous supplies of milk, various creams and cheese, ice cream, butter, and all other dairy products.

June marketings of broiler-fryers are expected to exceed those of a year ago, when prices were a record low. However, broiler prices may stay a little above last year because there is less competition now from red meat and the demand stays up. But there's no question about poultry being an economy meat. Compare featured prices on whole and cup-up birds, split broilers and frozen boneless turkey rolls — all uniquely suited to outdoor meals.

June weather promises to bring increased supplies of fresh vegetables after the long period of relatively light supplies and high prices. You will have two more weeks to enjoy asparagus fresh from local fields, and greenhouse tomatoes are now in heaviest volume for the year. Home-grown lettuce and cooking greens are excellent. Other likely good values include: corn, cucumbers, carrots, snap beans, peppers and cabbage—each depending upon the weather and labor available for harvesting.

California long-white potatoes are moving in bigger volume and prices are slightly weaker; maturity is improving. The crop is about 29 percent bigger than last year, giving a little relief to the general potato shortage.

Strawberry picking is getting nearer home. Harvest begins in Southern Ohio this week, followed by Northern Ohio berries a week later. The Ohio crop is expected to be less than last year, but Michigan—one of the three largest berry producers in the country—expects a good crop with peak harvest about the third week in June. Last year their season continued for six weeks.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Gardens And Flowers

By JIM GRUETT

OUTSIDE — One has to search a bit to find an abundance of color amid the predominance of green that frames our present landscaping picture. Roses, peonies, petunias and wild honeysuckle appear to be the most colorful blooms this week. Watch for the yearly invasion of insect pests which is certain to start soon.

LAWNS — Recent heavy rains brought most lawns out of their brown slump. Lawn grasses grow most actively in spring and late fall. During warm summer months they often enter a semi-dormant stage of growth, especially if dry weather persists. Lawns turn brown and require little mowing during this stage. Beautiful green lawns are possible when a regular feeding program is incorporated with adequate watering. A regular feeding program includes feeding in early spring, late spring, summer and late fall: (Mar. 15, May 15, July 15 and Oct. 15). Spring applications encourage rhizome development. New plants develop from these unique underground stems. Summer feedings are beneficial in promoting color. Fall feeding encourages tillering which is a growth process by which bluegrasses develop young grass blades of the parent plant.

This program of feeding is designed to encourage turf density, not increase mowing. You may wish to substitute a combination product such as Scotts new Turf Builder Plus 2, which kills both types of broad leaved weeds while it feeds for either the late spring or summer feeding.

TREES — It's amusing how much poetic license land developers employ when they advertise "wooded lots." Considering how long it takes for a shade tree to mature, it seems a crime to watch the mass land clearing which all too often results in flat patches of barren soil. New homeowners faced with the above condition, call Gene Leimer at 889-1988. Gene is an expert in landscape design. He knows how to build your patch of barren soil into an interesting and useful landscape that will compliment the design of your new home. You don't need to spend a small fortune either.

ANNUALS AND PERENNIALS — Still plenty of time to plant most of your favorites. Vinca vines make an interesting hanging plant for above-ground planters and hanging baskets. For inexpensive color, consider petunias, coleus, asters, salvia and verbena. A few interesting perennials to look into are: flax, evening primrose and lupine.

FLORISTS — If you don't have the garden space to grow your own cut flowers, stop in and pick up a colorful bouquet of spring cut flowers at your favorite florist. An attractive vase of bright colored flowers does so much to make a cheerful table setting. If you can't get out, call Lulu Bell Florist at 224-6408 and Rollie Freeman will send a beautiful assortment of cut flowers out to your home.

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The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

A Letter To A Graduate

Dear Don:

Friday will be a big day for you. I am sure it is a day you have looked forward to with mixed emotion. There is a joy in the knowledge that you now have that high school diploma and perhaps there is sadness at the fact that all you kids who started in the first grade 12 years ago now are going out in very different directions.

We are happy for you — because on the road ahead lies great adventure. Many of us who have traveled similar roads have found the way to be happy is to find adventure in every day. You do this by looking for something new in each task as well as each joy.

It has been an adventure for us to see you grow up. You and I met outside the delivery room at Mt. Carmel Hospital 18 years ago when Dr. Chet Cramer held you up by the legs and gently slapped your little pink setter and caused you to emit your first expression.

It was as if you were saying, "What did you bring me here for?" It soon became apparent that you were finding this old world it be a pretty pleasant place and had made up your mind to make the most of it.

We found quite early that you had a mind of your own —which is as it should be— but likewise you learned that little guys or big guys can't always have things their own way.

I remember the time at Daytona Beach when at age two you got so mad at the ocean because the waves kept coming in higher and higher to wash out your sand palace. Then, and since, you have learned many times that there are many things bigger than ourselves.

Like lots of other youngsters you have learned that your high school years have been your best ones. A contributing factor to this has been your extracurricular activities like Hi-Y, the track team, MYF and, certainly not the least, a high school romance with a very fine and sweet little girl.

As the years roll on you will learn that there is a great satisfaction in assuming your share of extra curricular activities on behalf of your fellow man. This is time that cannot be measured in money values.

Many times I have expressed my disappointment at your failure to put that extra effort into your studies. School at certain times was the least of importance in your thinking. I remember that time at the breakfast table when we were discussing what we would give up for Lent and a fourth grade boy said, "I'll give up school!"

You have learned to commune with God through Nature. Many times in years to come you will take strength and find wisdom in making decisions from the things you have learned in the great outdoors.

As you go out on your new adventure in college you will quickly learn that the world has various ways of separating the men from the boys.

Your greatest strength lies in the fact that you are not afraid of hard work, you are friendly, you like people and you are very much a gentleman.

Your mother and I have every reason to congratulate you and wish you well in the belief that you, our son, will prove yourself to be a man.

Dedication Of Walnut Baptist Church Slated

The service of dedication for the first unit of a proposed three-unit structure of the Walnut Heights Baptist Church, at 1660 Lattimer-dr, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. on June 13. Dr. Ray E. Roberts, executive secretary of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, will be the guest speaker.

Jerry R. DeBell, pastor of the church, revealed that "attendance at all services of the church has increased since the congregation began using the new building on Jan. 31, 1965." Much of the work on the new building was done by members of the church. Within the past nine months this church has received 62 new members into its fellowship.



LOOKING NORTH FROM THE ROAD in Whitehall City Park—an open drainage ditch four to six feet deep, dug Saturday as part of the engineering plan to drain the park, looked like this Sunday after heavy rains filled the ditch to overflowing. Pumps were started Tuesday morning, and by noon the water had been directed to the open area back by the trees. When the drainage plan is completed, Service Director Joseph Shannon explained, water will not stand in the swale.



BASEBALL DIAMONDS in the park, also inundated Sunday, had drained by Tuesday until only a few puddles remained. The area will drain more efficiently, Shannon said, when grading is completed. Large piles of dirt from the grading process now form natural barriers for the water, complicating the problem of an incompleted sewer installation.

Park Water Woe Is 'Temporary,

Perplexed and perturbed Whitehall residents who had expected that a recent storm sewer installation would eliminate the problem of standing water in city park, Sunday found the situation had never been worse.

On the eve of opening of the playground and baseball season in the city, Whitehall councilmen Ray Shipley and Les Ballenger were alarmed at the potential danger to small children of an open drainage ditch beside the road filled with four to six feet of water.

But Service Director Joseph Shannon hastened to explain the situation would be only temporary. "Within two weeks, when the sewer installation is completed," he said, "the problem of standing water will be solved.

"And until then," he continued, "if there are any more heavy rains the water will be pumped from the ditch to the flat land back by the trees." This was done Tuesday.

He likened the present situation to "a bathtub filled with water — when we pull the plug it will run out."

Although the storm sewer in the park is installed, and lateral conduits laid leading into the sewer, the line is plugged where it enters the main sewer at Hamilton-rd.

This can't be opened until the line is approved by state inspectors — expected to happen within two weeks.

Until then, although lines are draining efficiently into the park storm sewer, the water stays there.

Shannon answered alarmed questions, posed in a letter from Shipley, about the safety factors of a deep drainage ditch along the road where small children play, with:

"The ditch, or swale, is needed to put into effect the engineering plan to drain the park — because we had to reverse the grading of the entire park to get water to flow into the lines.

"When completed, the sloping swale will extend to Langley-av, and be seeded, and water will not stand in it.

Two-thirds of the water will flow away through lateral lines to the storm sewer. The balance will be carried away through a pipe at the bend of Langley, to an excavated low area where it will be evaporated."

The ball diamonds will also drain efficiently, Shannon said, when the system is completed. The run-off problem at this time is complicated, he explained, by barriers of dirt from grading of the diamonds.

"We are trying to do in two months," he concluded, "a job that could take as much as 12 months to complete. Graders are working every evening from twilight to dark — these are men working during the day on construction jobs."

Theater's New Sign Is Denied

Bexley Theater Manager G. K. Nitz left Tuesday night's council session with mixed feelings. He said he enjoyed the experience of watching the solons in action, but was disappointed by council's answer to his question.

Nitz asked if he might have a zoning variance to permit placement of a marquee-type sign in front of the E. Main-st motion picture house. Council said "no."

The proposed double-faced sign would have measured 96 square feet. Bexley law governing such signs specifies a maximum of 30 square feet. While present pole signs at the Bexley exceed the legal maximum, they are permitted because they pre-date the restricting ordinance.

Council's refusal of the Nitz request was unanimous and supported the recommendation of the service committee which had studied the request. Committee Chairman J. Roth Crabbe opined that the sign ordinance should either be enforced or scrapped.

He said granting the variance might lead to similar requests from other businesses. The shoe store, he said, might want to advertise a sale, or the ice cream store list its 31 different flavors.

Nitz told council the present signing is inadequate and ugly. He said the sign he planned would replace several existing signs with a combined square footage of more than the single sign requested.

Supporting Nitz was Allen Seipel, of the Art-Glo Sign Co. He told council that adequate signing is essential in attracting patrons for worthwhile films. Seipel said that lack of proper signing could force the theater to forego top features in favor of the

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SCHOOL'S OUT! KIDS HAPPILY HEAD FOR PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS

Summer social season for the small-fry and their big brothers and sisters will open Wednesday, June 16, when Columbus Recreation Commission kicks off its planned playground program.

A schedule of fun in the sun—and in the shade when the mercury climbs—includes group games, league play, arts and crafts. Highlights of the season are inter-playground tournaments, pet show, lantern parade and Junior Olympics.

Program will be in effect from noon to 8:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, under the direction of trained supervisors.

Columbus playgrounds operating in the Eastern Spectator area are:

Beatty Center, 247 N. Ohio-av; Courtright School, 1712 Courtright-rd; Eastgate School, 1939 Stratford-wy; Fairmoor School, 3281 Mayfair Park-pl; Franklin Park, 1826 Franklin Park S.

James Road School, 979 S. James-rd; Krumm, Alton at Ninth-av; Leawood School, 1677 S. Hamilton-rd; Pinecrest School, 4025 E. Astor-av; Poindexter Center, 740 Champion-av.

Scottwood School, 3392 Scottwood-rd; Shepard School, 873 Walcutt-av; Willis Park School, 4938 Beatrice-dr, and Woodcrest School, 5321 E. Livingston-av.

In Bexley ...

Supervised fun all summer long will be provided for Bexley small fry beginning next Monday, June 14, according to Joe S. Poetker, Bexley recreational director.

Playgrounds at Montrose, Cassingham and Maryland elementary schools will be open for the rest of the summer, featuring softball, group games, and individual hobbies.

Quiet activities such as checkers, chess, story-telling and crafts are on the docket for those long, unusually hot summer afternoons.

Special activities throughout the summer will include inter-playground softball, Junior Olympics, teen tennis and the annual Fourth of July celebration all day at the high school.

Adult supervisors for the all-day recreational program are Marilyn Kurtz and David Helmick at Montrose, Vicki Howe and James Ort at Cassingham, and Marilyn Ruhling and David Weis at Maryland.

In Whitehall ...

Whitehall playgrounds will open up their gates June 21 to provide summer-long activities for the city small-fry from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Youth will be able to find both fun and friends at all five Whitehall playgrounds. Beechwood, Norton Field, Etna Road, East Main Street and Kay Avenue.

Among coming events sponsored by the recreational department is a junior-senior high dance at the Municipal Building and an adult round and square dance June 19 at the Beechwood Shelter House from 8 to 11 p.m.

Recreational directors at the various playgrounds are Phil Allen and Marjorie Bixler, Beechwood; Don Sapp and Juanita Williams, Norton; Edward Metzger and Glenna Stanger, Etna Road; Jo Ellen Bowen and Kenneth Richards, Kay Avenue; and Peter D. Cooper, East Main Street.

12TH ANNUAL EVENT

C. C. Crabbe Will Stage Flag Day Rite

Flag Day in Bexley, started 12 years ago as an expression of his personal patriotism by C. C. Crabbe, will be observed Monday, June 14, 2:30 p.m. in front of his home, 89 Bullitt Park-pl, just north of Fair-av.

Grown through the years to the proverbial acorn-to-oak tree proportions, the event now not only attracts 400 children and as many adults, but figures of national prominence.

John W. Bricker, former governor of Ohio and U.S. Senator, will speak at the affair.

Also participating will be 50 Boy Scouts and 50 Girl Scouts—one of each for every star in the flag. The scouts will conduct a flag-raising ceremony in the yard of Bexley's world-renowned aviatrix, Mrs. Jerrie Mock, Fair-av at Bullitt Park-pl.

A children's choir will sing, accompanied by a field organ.

And each child present will receive his traditional gifts from Mr. Crabbe—a flag and, after a parade to Broad-st and back, ice cream bars.

And there is a plan, just in case it rains—but nobody believes it really will. The sun has always shone for the program. But just in case—the ceremony will be moved to the auditorium of Bexley Junior High School.

What's So Funny About Makin' Money?

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If we were in the automobile business, it would probably be sports cars.

But shucks, kids, we're sorry.

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Maybe a customer for that bike you've outgrown.

Maybe a pal who'll swap white elephants with you.

Anyway, who not give it a try?

Just run a free want ad with us and see who calls you when the paper comes out next Thursday.

Here are the rules:

1. You must be a boy or girl 16 years or younger.
2. All ads must contain your name, address and phone number, and may not exceed 20 words in length.
3. Want Ads will not be printed unless you include your telephone number.
2. You must deliver your ad in person or mail it to The Spectator, Boys and Girls Want Ad Dept., 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio, 43204. No ads will be taken by phone.
5. All Want Ads must be in the newspaper office by Monday, June 14.
6. We reserve the right to edit any ads submitted.



NOW ... PLAY BALL!

"ALL SET, BUDDY?" A cap, just the right size, is the finishing touch to uniform of eight-year-old Rusty Brobst, 4046 Elbern-av, pitcher in the Pee Wee League of Whitehall Baseball Association. Charles H. Evans is president of WBBA. The organization provided 90 new uniforms, at a cost of about $900, for this season, in addition to an expenditure of approximately $1000 for baseballs and the repair of old uniforms. About 600 boys participate in WBBA's four leagues. First game is Monday, June 14. (story inside).

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Sign—

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more sensational type of attractions.

Following the council session, Nitz said he felt council "saw the aesthetic need or the sign," but that his request was weakened "because I'm playing a film which did not appeal to one member."

Current feature at the "art" theater is "The Dirty Girls." During the council session, Councilwoman Ruth Mann asked Nitz about the intended size of lettering on the proposed sign, and commented that the present marquee title "loomed up big" to her.

Another council member reported that Bexley police had requested Nitz to remove two posters advertising the film. He complied with the request.

"Anyone with at theater who doesn't have a marquee is out of business," Nitz said after the council meeting. He said the sign ordinance fails to consider the specific needs of different businesses. For example, he said, council did not consider the display showcases of other businesses in counting advertising space.

Nitz said he has no present plans to purtue the issue any further.

In other action, council approved two requests for the construction of patios.

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JULY 5 'RAIN DATE'

All Area Amateurs May Enter Jaycees July 4 Talent Show

All amateur entertainers in Whitehall, Bexley, Berwick and the entire East Columbus area are invited to participate in the amateur show planned as part of the July 4 celebration staged by East Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The event, to be held from 1:30 to 10 p.m. at Robinwood Plaza, E. Broad-st at Robinwood, is planned for Sunday, July 4, and, to insure the community a celebration, it will be postponed to the next day, Monday, July 5, in the event of rain.

The talent show, an innovation this year, will be held at dusk, with no restrictions on the type of acts. Dancing, singing, novelty acts and combos will be welcomed.

Prizes will be awarded for the best.

Anyone interested may call the talent show chariman, Paul Knoblauch, BE. 1-9041.

The day will start with a parade, with all kids invited to decorate their bicycles and join in. There will be prizes for the best-decorated bikes in different age categories.

Dancing will follow the talent show, and the "biggest-best" fireworks display will wind up the day.

"Silly Olympics," with games and contests of all types will be held during the day in the field behind the plaza. The water battle between area fire departments, so popular last year, will also be repeated.

There will be rides, games and entertainment on the plaza. All community organizations interested in operating a concession stand for the affair may contact the chairman, Fred Frank, 797 S. James-rd, Apt. 12, 237-4819, or co-chairman, Dr. Arthur Kelly, 231-0061.

Area Boys May Attend 'Y' Day Camp

Two of the eight weekly periods of the Boys' Branch YMCA Day Camp are open to Whitehall and East Columbus boys. The camp operates in Blendon Woods for boys who have completed first grade through 11 years of age. Under the leadership of qualified male counselors, boys participate in hiking, camping, cookouts, nature study, games, crafts and other out-door activities.

Twenty boys from Whitehall may attend the sixth period, July 26-30, and 80 boys may attend the seventh period, Aug. 2-6, from both Whitehall and East Columbus.

In Whitehall bus stops are at or near all five elementary schools.

In East Columbus, stops are at or near James-rd, Berwick, Scottwood, Courtright, Leawood, Shady Lane and Willis Park School. Campers are picked up and returned to these stops each day.

Brochures and further information can be obtained by calling the Boys' Branch YMCA at 224-1131.

Capital Awards Reinartz Award To Judith Holt

Judith Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Holt of St. Joseph, Mo., and former residents of Bexley, has been named recipient of the Mrs. Sarah J. Reinartz Award for campus leadership at Capital University.

She is a 1961 graduate of Bexley High School.

Miss Holt, who ranks third in her graduating class with a point average of 3.88 will receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

As a sophomore, she was treasurer of her sorority and served as a sophomore counselor. She has been active in Campus Council and was appointed secretary the second semester of her junior year. She has participated in the Christian Institutional Service program and the student congregation, serving as secretary of each.

Miss Holt became a member of Kappa Alpha Pi as a junior, has been an active member of the Student Tutor Society, and is this year an Independent Study Scholar in the field of biology.

Vice-Presidnt Of Fraternity

Lawrence H. Lyons, II, of 4208 Seigman-av, May 24 was elected second vice-president of Nu Chapter, Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity.

Lyons, a 1962 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School, is a junior in the College of Commerce and Administration at Ohio State University. His major is marketing.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

New Fame Heaped On Columbus Town

By CHUCK HARTLE

Whatever the claims to fame of our fair community . . . All-American City, home of championship athletic teams, city of roses, and so on . . . it's a special pleasure to live in a place known for its beautiful gals.

And now Sue Downey has announced our good fortune to the nation by her succession to the throne of Miss USA of 1965. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Downey, of 610 Old Farm-rd and a junior at OSU, majoring in fine arts.

Her prizes, which include $5,000 in cash and an equal amount in contracts, may seem large. But there are numerous offsetting expenses, including a $1,200 gown worn in the competition.

Sue can expect solid support from this corner come July 15 and the Miss Universe Pageant at Miami Beach.

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It's a great time of year for school kids. They're all getting out for summer. And for teachers, too . . . they just got a raise. Some 4,000 Columbus public school teachers will receive bigger paychecks beginning in September. Increases range from $300 to $1,500.

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It was almost like political campaign time again yesterday as GOP leaders including Eisenhower, Scranton, Romney, Nixon, Percy, Murphy, Reagan, Morton, Ford and Rhodes attended "Salute to Ray Bliss" dinners throughout the state.

An hour - long television program on a statewide network showed highlights from the various locations, including Columbus where Gov. Rhodes and former vice-president, Richard Nixon, held forth.

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The federal government has officially declared war on poverty in Columbus and backed up its declaration with a $52,675 grant "for planning." The arsenal of money will be fired by the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization headed by Samuel Stellman.

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The car pools are coming down Northwest - blvd. in droves making up for the missing "Blue" buses. Drivers and mechanics struck the Columbus-Calina Bus Co. last week in a disagreement over the firing of a driver.

The line provides commuter service to Lockbourne AFB and Grove City as well as Upper Arlington and Grandview, plus intercity service to Marysville, Kenton and Lima.

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Some of the fastest women in the world will be in Columbus July 1-3. They'll be competing in the 1965 national AAU outdoor women's and girls' track and field championship at Whetstone high school.

New records are expected as the meet is held on Whetstone's springy, new, asphalt-rubber, all-weather track.

Among the favorites are Estelle Baskerville, high jump, and Sandra Knott, 880-yard run, both of Columbus.

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"Tripicana," "Pink Parfait," and "Blossom Time," which could be mistaken for the names of race horses, are actually the roses which earned top honors for Edward M. Fischer, of 1783 Harwich-rd, in the 27th Annual Columbus Rose Club Spring Show at Whetstone Park of Roses Sunday.

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The deserted Norwood Amusement Park on Main-st at Alum Creek may be replaced by a 6000-seat football stadium or tennis arena for Capital University if obstacles can be overcome. Standing in the way are: 1) A suit against the city of Columbus, which owns the 3.8-acre park, by Raymond Norwood Jr., for damages resulting from cancellation of his lease. And, 2), the fact that several underground sewage storage tanks are located within the park.

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The Listening Post, a non-denominational center of prayer and "personal concern" has been opened in the Chittenden Hotel. People are invited to visit or phone 221-7338 for prayer and understanding counsel.

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T. William Taylor, who has been minister to children at First Community Church in Marble Cliff since 1957, was ordained in ceremonies at the church Sunday.

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Attorney J. Paul McNamara will be paid $51,700 by the School Employees Retirement System for 3049 hours of legal service, mostly concerned with the SERS-built Columbus Plaza motor hotel, now known as the Sheraton Columbus.

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Crime is expensive. At least fighting crime is expensive. So said Sheriff Stacy R. Hall as he requested a 14 percent budget hike for next year. The money is needed, Hall said, especially for addition to protective forces available for outlying areas in the county.

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A request by the U.S. Sixth District Court of Appeals to force retirement of District Judge Mell G. Underwood is receiving attention in Washington. Senators Young and Lausche have asked Attorney General Katzenbach to look into the matter. And Underwood, himself, has told the circuit court to "proceed to the President" or forget it.

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The Central Ohio Blood Bank is anemic. Donors are needed.

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Bishop John J. Carberry has announced the appointment of The Very Rev. Msgr. Hugh J. Murphy as pastor of St. Joseph Cathedral Rev. Murphy has been on the staff at St. Charles Seminary.

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Woman Dies After Crash In Bexley

Cause of the death Monday of a Brooklyn, N.Y. woman injured June 2 in a traffic accident in front of 2770 E. Main-st, has not yet been determined.

An autopsy performed after death in St. Anthony Hospital failed to disclose the cause. According to Dr. Robert A. Evans, county coroner, further chemical and microscopic studies would be made.

Mrs. Winnie Nicholson, 45, was admitted to the hospital with a windpipe injury after the auto driven by her husband, Arthur, 56, hit a steel pole marking a bus stop.

She was listed in satisfactory condition before her death.

In the event the death is ruled a traffic fatality it will be the first in Bexley since Nov. 21, 1964.

Funeral Held For Reynolds Infant

Funeral service for Todd Alan Reynolds, seven-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Reynolds, 316 S. Weyantav, was held June 1 at Weir-Arend East Chapel. He died May 28.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by brother, Ronald E., Jr.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hazlett; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Reynolds; great-grandparents, Howard O. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, and Mrs. Ellen Dillon; six aunts and three uncles.

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Potluck To Follow June 17 Installation

Installation of Holy Spirit's Altar and Rosary Society will be held in the church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Ruth Hawk, president; Mrs. Joseph Eckstein, vice president; Mrs. Everett Berger, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence McLay, treasurer.

A potluck will follow in the church social hall. Members are asked to bring a favorite dish and place setting. Meat dish to be provided.

Catholic Club Sets Party And Dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of Columbus will hold a cocktail party and dance at 9 p.m. Friday, June 18, at the Kahiki, 3583 E. Broad-st.

The newly formed organization is open to all single college graduates and registered nurses. It offers a program of varied social, cultural, community service and religious activities.

Those wishing further information may call Jim Buzzelli at 231-2306.

Attend Church Sunday!

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Reynoldsburg Teacher, Lieutenant Exchange Vows At LAFB Chapel

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday by Miss Sandra Jeanette Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Chambers, 1469 Blaine-dr, and Lt. Larry O. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jensen, Balsam Lake, Wis. Fr. Hemkens officiated at the double ring ceremony at the Lockbourne Air Force Base Catholic Chapel June 5.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of organza over taffeta. The bouffant skirt was edged at the hemline with scalloped Alencon lace and was repeated on the edges of the four tiers which formed the back of the chapel train. The fitted bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and long pointed sleeves and repeated the motifs of lace.

Her veil of illusion fell from a lace topped organza pillbox adorned with miniature pearl and self bow. She carried a large cascade of roses, stephanotis, and lily of the valley.

Miss Sue Decker was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Janet Knight, Miss Beth Smith and Miss Deborah Chambers, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were identically attired in floor-length gowns of iridescent chiffon lemon-yellow which faded to tones of orange gold at the back waistline. The shirred bodice featured brief sleeves and rounded neckline and a self bow accented the empire waistline.



MRS. LARRY O. JENSEN

They wore matching headpieces with theatre veiling. Each carried colonial nosegays of yellow pom poms tinted with gold.

Lt. Frank Novotny was best man while ushers were Capt. Duane Karl, Capt. Peter Gillespie, and Lt. Clyde O'Baker.

After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left the chapel under an archway of sabers formed by fellow officers of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the ballroom of the Lockbourne Officer's Club.

The bride is a graduate of Otterbein College where she is a member of Rho Kappa Delta and was a former president of Phi Sigma Iota language honorary. She is a foreign language teacher in the Reynoldsburg School System. Lt. Jensen is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy and is presently stationed at Lockbourne AFB.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 2145 Dundee-av.

Plans Rose Luncheon

The Bexley Social Club of Bexley Chapter 524, OES, will hold its annual rose luncheon and installation of officers at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 17, at Ilonka's Provincial House, with Mrs. Shirley Kaiser, retiring president, presiding.

Mrs. Luther Shoemaker will be the installing officer. The new officers are: Miss Mary Aldridge, president; Mrs. Norma Tobin, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Kellogg, secretary; Mrs. Lucille Bukey, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Kaiser, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Jackie Macklin, historian.



MEMBERS OF THE PLANNING committee of Women's American ORT for the showing of the Cantor Meisel's production of "Broadway by the Score," are, standing, from left, Mrs. Ralph Kehr, and Mrs. Albert Blank. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Marvin Frank, Mrs Leon Schottenstein and Mrs. Jerome Nakrin.

MUSICAL SET SATURDAY AT BEXLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Cantor Saul Meisels and his group of Show Singers from Cleveland, will present "Broadway by the Score" on Saturday, June 12, 9 p.m. at Bexley High School. This will be a performance of great show tunes and will include selections from the Broadway hit "Fiddler on the Roof."

Mrs. Marvin Frank is president of the Columbus Chapter of ORT and the ticket chairmen for this event are Mrs. Leon Schottenstein and Mrs. Leon Silverman. Mrs. Jerome Nakrin is in charge of the playbill, Mrs. Albert Blank, publicity, and Mrs. Izador Cabakoff is in charge of usherettes.

A reception will be held backstage after the performance honoring the cast. Mrs. Ralph Kehr will be in charge of the cast party, assisted by Mrs. Robert Aronson, Mrs. Guillermo Acosta, Mrs. R. B. Chessin, Mrs. Stanford Glick, Mrs. David Glickman, Mrs. Leon Cross, and Mrs. Meyer Weisman. Guests are also invited. Proceeds from the sale of tickets for this performance will go toward the ORT School Building project.

Frances Fitez Rubies Date Picnic At Lake

Frances Fitez Rubies are inviting their husbands and guests to meet with them for a picnic outing on Saturday, June 19, at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kramer's summer cottage on Leib's Island, Buckeye Lake.

The food is being planned by the committee. Members will bring chairs and table service. Arrive any time after noon — dinner at 5 p.m.

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Dance Students Prepare For A 'Summer Holiday'

The students of Mary Ann Anderson dance studio will present their annual spring recital "Summer Holiday" on Sunday, June 13, at 3 p.m. at Johnson Park Junior High at 1130 S. Waverly.

The Maryannettes will welcome "tourists" as they sing and dance to "Hello Neighbors." The "Maryannettes," a precision dance group consists of Michelle Poston, Janet Zureick, Vicki Nader, Sharon Swider, Christine Harris, Patricia Dehner, Michele Chellis, Debra Ogg, Karen Gordon and Diane Smith.

A special ballet sequence entitled "An Evening at the Ballet" will include, "In a Country Garden," Sandra Tippett, Margaret Mary Stadler, Mary Jo Puskar, Lisa Tharp, Chere Kildow, Lynnette Staley and Mary Margaret Miller. Solo dancers will include Maureen Schum, Peggy Wood, Cindy Jones, Julie McCoy, Debbie Houchen and Gayle Schum.

The Junior Maryannettes will open the "On a Cruise" number. They are Maureen Schum, Cindy Jones, Debbie Houchen, Peggy Wood, Julie McCoy, Gayle Schum, Sue Trouten, Mary Margaret Miller, Cheryl Wine and Cheryl Furr.

Mrs. Emma Anderson is pianist for the show.

BETHANY WOMEN NAME OFFICERS

Bethany Lutheran Women's Guild, 1000 Noe Bixby-rd, will meet June 7.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Nancy Vierow, president; Mrs. Joan Wahlfeldt, vice president; Mrs. Lois Reighard, secretary, and Mrs. Pat Melcher, treasurer.

Auxiliary Conference

Mrs. M. E. Poetker, 3756 Dehner-dr, the 12th district president of the American Legion Auxiliary will call her last conference of her term of office to order Sunday, June 13, 2:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 77 Franklin-st, Hilliard Unit will be hostesses. Registration will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Homer Smith, department first vice-president from McConnelsville, O., will be guest speaker. The chairmen who served this past year will give their annual reports. They are: Americanism, Mrs. Walton Barnhart, 185 Frebis-av; Child Welfare, Mrs. C. W. Heacock, 1652 Bostwick-rd; Community Service, Mrs. Edward Thompson, 220 N. Oakley-av; Junior Activities, Mrs. C. R. Brush, 125 E. Columbia, Hilliard; Rehabilitation, Mrs. Daisy Flowers, 46 N. Ohio-av, and Scholarship, Mrs. Lester Merritt, 654 Wilson-av.

There will be an election for president of the district to serve for the coming two years.

Union Glass Company Extend Old Contract

Officials of the Kimble Glass Co., 711 Southwood-av and Locals 106 and 245 of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association have extended their contract for 15 days in order to give the union a chance to vote on a new contract offered by the company, union officials said.

The old contract would have expired last Monday.

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Fireman Apprentice James E. Iles, USN, son of Mrs. Floyd Iles of 462 S. James-rd and Aviation Ordnanceman Airman Douglas L. Deckard, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Deckard of 164 Beechtree-rd have departed Norfolk, Va., for a two-month cruise in the Caribbean, while serving as crewmembers of the attack aircraft carrier USS America.

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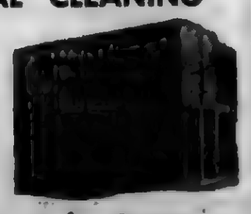
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Miss Dreher is a graduate of Bexley High School and Ohio State University. She has been teaching in the commercial department of Hilliard High School for eight years and taught one year in Germany with the Army Dependent Schools.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Parkersburg High School, attended West Virginit Institute of Technology and is a graduate of IBM School. He is employed in the data processing department of R. G. Barry.

Rev. Kenneth F. Clark, Jr., will perform the open church ceremony Saturday, June 26, at University Methodist Church.

Miss Dreher has selected Mrs. Phyllis Barton Kines to be her matron of honor. Mrs. Patty Malernee George, Mrs. Dana Dumond Killer and Miss Lois Myers will serve as honor attendants.





Will Vie For Rose Crown

KATHI WESTOVER (left) will represent Walnut Ridge High School and Dianne Kushner will represent Bexley in the annual Maiden of Roses contest to be held Sunday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Park of Roses. The girls, who will be accompanied by their fathers, will be at the park by 6:30 p.m. for taking photographs. This event is sponsored by the Civitan Clubs and the Division of Parks and Forestry, City of Columbus. Public is welcome.

Swim Badges Are Awarded At Center

Jewish Center indoor swimming pool ended instruction classes on May 21, and has announced those who have completed requirements for American Red Cross certification.

Torah Academy—Receiving the Beginners or Turtles certificate are: Sanford Melmed, Lori Romanhof, Lee Rudnick, Craig Schottenstein, John Schottenstein, Lida Schwartz, Nancy Schwartz, Tammy Young, Nancy Lessem, Rochelle Press, Brad Hoffman and Keith Minkin.

Intermediate or Porpoise certificates go to Bruce Adler, Sherry Flamhotz, Terri Romanhof, Steve Tenenbaum and Doran Young.

Center Membership classes after school taught 54 boys and girls, between six to 11, in the beginner classes with 24 passing the course and receiving certificates.

They are Debra Folpe, Laurie Folpe, Lise Porter, Lise Kerstein, Jeff Pruzan, Gertrude Helfrich, Mindy Murrett, Ronald Lewis, Jeffrey Howard, Nancy Alton, John Boice Kevin Murphy, Julia Wirthman, John Pagnard, Debbie Goldsmith, Michael Plotnick, Nancy Blum, Christine Templeton, Mike Reed, Judy Reed, Ramona Creamer, Scott Schiff, Todd Schiff and Sarak Minkowitz.

In the afternoon intermediate or Porpoise section 47 enrolled and eight will receive awards for completion of tests. They are, Bernard Helfrich, Gary Rosen, Michele Porter, Debbie Pagnard, Christine Giannaros, Mary Kuhlken, Chris Kuhlken and John Boice.

Swimmer or Whale division had 17 enrolled, but only two passed all the requirements. They are Steve Chessin and Gial Schum.

American Red Cross Life Saving badge is being awarded to George Beltzhoover, Ruth Beltzhoover, Betty Brademayer, Susan Day, Ann Deinhordt, Susie Dworkin, Lynn Gundersheimer, Marsha Hallet, Sue Hamilton, Tony Harvey, Barbara Jenks, Bob Kahan, Mark Kaplan, Bob Karr.

Kris Lindquist, Debbie Lochnert, Leslie Lochnert, Janet Miller, Sue Miller, Don Morris, Fred Reed, Steve Samuels, Mary Sherman, Ron Stein, Sandy Strouss, Sandy Tennebaum, George Timen, Susan Wunderley, Linda Beck, Steve Karr, Mike Kiem, Bev Slatzer, Ann Zimpfer, Bob Rueckel and Carolyn Birnbrich.

One fifth "50" Mile swim award will be issued to Harry Klein.



GRADUATES

JOEL M. CAIN, whose wife, Mona, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Hara of 2976 E. Moreland-dr, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to an Aeronautical Chart and Information Center (ACIC) unit at Grand Forks, AFB, N. D., for duty as a geodetic officer. He received a B. S. degree from Ohio State University.

HADASSAH OFFICERS ASSUME NEW POSTS

Mrs. Michael Karr, re-elected president of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah was installed along with the other officers at recent installation ceremonies. Mrs. I. Mark Zeliga, regional president of Hadassah, was installing officer, assisted by regional vice president, Mrs. Norbert Kruger.

In addition to Mrs. Karr, Chapter officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Harold Harris, coordinator of fund raising; Mrs. Martin Greenberg, coordinator of membership; Mrs. Jack Marks, coordinator of programs, and Mrs. Melvin Rackoff, coordinator of education.

Also installed were Mrs. Daniel Goldsmith, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Princer, financial secretary; Mrs. Joseph Goldslager, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harold Edelstein, recording secetary.

New group presidents include Mrs. Robert Paine, Mitzvah; Mrs. Ben Shafran, Shalom; Mrs. Carl Meliman, Chai; Mrs. Morris Swedlow, Szold; Mrs. Donald Cohen, Lilah; Mrs. Perry Simon, Ziona, and Mrs. Herman Seff, B&P.



MRS. MICHAEL KARR

To serve on the board are Mrs. Malcolm Robbins, Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein, Mrs. Sam Eisenstein, Mrs. Michael Litt, Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mrs. Morrey Tarcov, Mrs. Edwin Goldin, Mrs. Irving Levine, Miss Helen Smith, and Mrs. Jesse Shapiro.

Other board members are Mrs. Morris Leasure, Mrs. Stuart Benis, Mrs. Michael Abrams, Mrs. Frank Nutis, Mrs. Sanford Timen, Mrs. Robert Friedman, Mrs. Samuel Rubenstein, Mrs. Saul Wachs, Mrs. Gene Mathless, Mrs. Bernard Yenkin and Mrs. Howard Ucko.

Conserving Uses Of Cropland Are Explained

Owen VanSchoyck, chairman of Franklin ASC County Committee, recently explained the difference between "diverted acres" and "conserving acres" under the government's wheat and feed grain programs.

"Conserving acres," he said, "is the term usually applied to the acreage of legumes, grasses, water impoundments, trees and shrubs planted on cropland, green manure crops and wildlife food plots used to meet the conserving base requirements for the farm. This acreage may be pastured or harvested except sorghumsudan grass hybrids will not count as conserving, if used for silage."

"Diverted acreage" is an acreage of conserving crops equal to the agreed-upon reduction from feed grains and wheat. No hay or other crops are to be harvested from the "diverted acres" during the entire 1965 year and this acreage may not be pastured between Apr. 1 and Oct. 1. The diverted acreage in conserving crops or uses must be in addition to the conserving acreage maintained to meet the conserving base for the farm.

In all, 684 Franklin County farms are participating in the feed grain program and 762 in the wheat program, VanSchoyck said.

Have the mental equipment to do your job, then take the job seriously, yourself not too seriously. — Frances Willis.



ASSIGNED

ARMY Pfc. Gene A. Branson, son of Mrs. Hazel Branson, 1094 Meadowdale-av, was recently assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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Money talks — and miserly folks even make every penny count.

ON DESTROYER

Shipfitter 1/C William J. Sonefeld, USN, son of Mrs. Margie Noland of 465 N. James-rd, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough, homeported at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

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Traditional observance of Confederate Memorial Day was held Sunday, June 6, at the Camp Chase Cemetery, 2900 Sullivant-av, with some 200 people in attendance.

H. O. Parke, DAV Seventh District Executive Committeeman and caretaker of the cemetery, dedicated the new spotlight behind the Confederate soldier statue in memory of the late 1st Lt. E. A. Sims, 83rd Division, Pioneers (WW 1), "to remind each and every one of you that all these men were dedicated to and died for a cause."

Rev. Rene Meyer, St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, paid tribute to the 2,260 interred there "who gave the last full measure of their manhood."

Principal speaker Capt. Hugh Eads pointed to the cemetery as example of the fact that prison camps are one of the true tragedies of war. The 2,260 all died during the three years of the camp's existence, 1861 to 1864.

Speakers and honored guests were introduced by Mrs. Edmond Notebaert, president of the local Dixie Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The memorial program was arranged jointly by the local UDC and Camp Chase Post, American Legion.



THE CONFEDERATE Stars and Bars are carried in, past the Stars and Stripes, lowered to half-mast, by the Ohio First Cavalry, Troop C, Volunteers, a group of young Civil War enthusiasts from the Hilliard area. They fired a salute over the graves during ceremonies.



AN UNIDENTIFIED woman from Lee, S.C., was one of several southerners present for the memorial service. When photo was taken, she was checking a list of family names against those on the markers.



A LONE Confederate soldier stands at rigid attention while the 37th Infantry Division ONG Band plays "Dixie."

Area Student's Book Collection Best At OSU

David C. Larkin, 5020 Eastham-wy, an Arts College senior majoring in English, has won the 1965 competition for the best undergraduate student-owned book collection at Ohio State University.

Larkin, who graduates in June, was presented the $50 award in the office of Dr. Lewis C. Branscomb, director of libraries at Ohio State, for his collection of James Joyce works.

Honorable mentions of $25 each were awarded to Louis F. Komaroy, North Canton, a senior majoring in social science, and Jeffrey H. Schwartz, 830 Euclaire-av, a senior majoring in political science.

Larkin's collection is automatically entered in national competition for the $1,000 Amy Loveman Award, sponsored by the Saturday Review, the Book of the Month Club, and the Women's National Book Association. It was won last year by an Ohio State student, R. T. Molholm, of East Cambridge, Mass.

Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Larkin of Bay Village, is married to the former Marcia Zirzow also of Bay Village and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. Larkin was a 1958 graduate of Bay High School.

Schwartz, son of Mrs. Faye Schwartz, is a graduate of Bexley High School. His collection is on civil rights.

Sponsor of the first place award was Long's Book Store. The honorable mentions were sponsored by the University Book Store and the Student Book Exchange.

350 Teenagers Hired In City Youth Program

Two hundred seventy-five teenagers who stopped their education before completing high school are now employed 32 hours a week by the city under the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Another 75 high school students are working 15 hours a week in one or another of the departments of branches of city government.

This means that half of the 750 jobs provided by the NYC have been filled. According to a city spokesman, as soon as school is out, students will be available to fill the rest of the jobs.

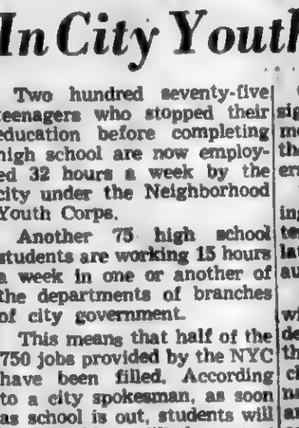
The present grant will run through this summer, and application will then be made to expand the program to provide 1,000 jobs. The rate for both work schedules is $1.25 an hour.

Urban Renewal is using the youths for engineering drawing, filing and clerical work, planning for mapwork and compilation of statistics, the Health Center for laboratory and clerical work and the engineering and construction division has set the youth to work surveying and inspecting.

Other youths are erecting signs for the traffic department, planting seedings at the zoo and inspecting sewers and drains.

Experience in data processing is now offered in the water department and will be later in the office of the city auditor.

Some part-time workers will be utilized as police cadets to dispatch and file, and the garages are offering mechanical work and maintenance. All the cabinet offices are using the teenagers as receptionists and file clerks.



IS TRAINED

MARINE PVT. MICHAEL L. LANGE, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lange of 2993 Andrus-av, completed four weeks of individual combat training Apr. 23 at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Airman Receives Award At Crete

A/3C Robert W. Blanton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blanton, Jr., of 4565 Grimsby-rd, has been presented the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at Iraklion Air Station, Crete.

A communications operations specialist, he received the award as a permanent decoration for helping the 6931st Security Group achieve an exceptionally meritorious rating in support of military operations at Iraklion.

A graduate of Eastmoor High School, he attended Ohio State University. His wife, Sue Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fahrion of Helena, Mont.

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IN TRAINING

AIRMAN Steven V. Harden, son of Mrs. Kathryn A. Sowers, 140 N. Hamilton-rd, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland, AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to a Strategic Air Command unit at Altus AFB, Okla., for training and duty as a transporation specialist. He attended Whitehall - Yearling High School.

The know-it-all, out on the town, generally winds up asking someone the way home.



NEW AIRMAN

AIRMAN PAUL M. COLGIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Colgin of 30 E. Oakland, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for training as a communications-electronics specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Keesler AFB, Miss. The Eastmoor High School graduate attended Ohio State University.


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Fornof Criticizes Mayor's Veto Of Sewer Bond Plan

By FRANK RYAN

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's veto of city council's plan to finance sewer capital improvements by exclusive use of voted bonds has drawn criticism from Council President William R. Fornof.

"It is surprising," Fornof said, "the mayor is attempting to deny the voters of the City of Columbus their right to decide what method of financing is to be used to finance the future sewer system for this city."

Fornof is the chief architect of the bonding plan to finance the city's five-year sewer expansion program. He has repeatedly stressed that the people must choose between exclusive bond financing and a raise in sewer rates.

Fornof says the bonding plan approved by council will permit completion of the $42.5-million program without a rate increase. He says the plan for voted "staggered" bonds would defer payment to a time when actual users of completed facilities would bear the burden of their construction costs.

Fornof criticized the Sensenbrenner administration for not having submitted to council any legislation detailing how the sewer program is to be financed. Sensenbrenner had promised to introduce an ordinance calling for the combination of a rate increase and bond and note financing.

The ordinance was not introduced, administration officials say, because it became apparent that council would not consider any legislation including a rate increase feature.

Answering criticism that supporting figures have been altered to fit the council plan, Fornof said:

"Council has had but one plan. Supporting data has been updated from time to time, but at no time has council deviated from the original plan and council never recommended use of income tax or property tax. In fact, council's plan will not increase property taxes.

"It is basically a long range, staggered debt plan for an improvement which has a life of 100 years — putting the dollars and cents burden on the benefactors of the service."

It is expected that council will override the mayor's veto at next Monday's regular meeting.

Hearing Both Sides

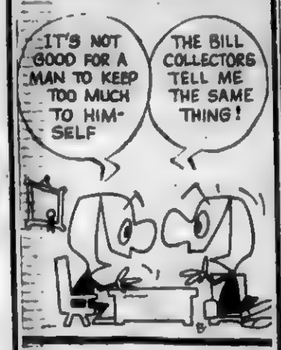
In another development of the continuing debate over sewer program financing, the Metropolitan Committee has announced plans to hear both sides of the story. A meeting with city administration officials was held Tuesday, and a subsequent meeting will be scheduled with Fornof and other backers of council's plan.

Paul Gingher, chairman of the Metropolitan Committee, said the meetings would help determine whether or not the civic group will actively support council's bond plan.

In the 20-year experience of the Metropolitan Committee, Gingher said, "this is the first time we have been confronted with the situation where the administration and the council have disagreed on what should be done" relative to a voted bond issue on the ballot.

Gingher said he hoped a meeting would be scheduled with Fornof next week. He said the committee would hold a subsequent meeting to determine what stand, if any, the committee will take.

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The summer recreation program will get under way at 10 a.m. June 21, with the opening of five playgrounds under the supervision of the following at the indicated playgrounds:

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Playgrounds will be open from 10 until 6 Monday through Friday. A pet show is scheduled to be held during the first week.

ADULT DANCE

An adult round and square dance will be held at the shelter house at Beechwood Elementary on June 19, 8 to 11. Ernest Winnestaffer will do the calling. Everybody is welcome.

YOUTH DANCE

The Recreation Department will have an outdoor dance on June 25 behind the Whitehall Municipal Building, 7 to 10 p.m., open to all junior and senior high students of Whitehall.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Tonight the Senior Citizens will hold a potluck dinner at the Senior Citizen's Building at 6 p.m. President Hugh Parker and the recreation director, John LaCorte, are in the process of planning daytime activities.

Under consideration are card club, shuffleboard and bingo. The Senior Citizen's building will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to any member wishing to use it.

The club now boasts 35 members. Any senior citizen in Whitehall who would like to join may call John LaCorte at 28718611, or drop in at the next meeting on Thursday evening.

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Gahanna Seaman In 'Fairgame'

Radarman Seaman Apprentice William L. Lent, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lent of 261 Lincolnshire-rd, Gahanna, participated in Operation Fairgame III in the central Mediterranean and on the island of Corsica May 16 to 25, while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Springfield.

Thirty-four American and 26 French ships are participating in the exercise, along with group troops from the two countries.

Fairgame III is one of a series of combined French and U.S. naval exercises which have been conducted annually to provide mutual tactical training in offensive and defensive air, amphibious, submarine and anti-submarine operations for French and U.S. forces.

Air Force Study Award Goes To D. E. Straughter

Airman 1/C Donald E. Straughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Willis of 2699 Roxbury-rd, Columbus, has been presented the Strategic Air Command educational achievement award at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

He earned it through the U. S. Air Force off-duty education program.

The airman is an administrative specialist in a SAC unit.

The Columbus East High School graduate's wife, Jacqueline, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeBarry of 762 Fairwood-av.

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Free Gifts For Public At Pasquale Open House

Open house will be held Saturday, June 12, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Pasquale's Restaurant and Pizza Carry-Out, Mayfair Shopping Center, E. Broad-st at James-rd.

Several local stars of television and radio will be on hand to celebrate the grand opening of the first in a projected chain of Pasquale Restaurants in Columbus.

Spook Beckman, host of televisions Koffee Klub, will be master of ceremonies for the afternoon program. Al Wahsion and his band, will be on hand all afternoon..

A highlight will be the appearance of television's Flippo.

At about 3:30 Flippo will arrive to entertain the kids, old and young with his special brand of humor. He will distribute free toys and novelties to the children.

Spook will be in charge of the drawing for door prizes which will include transistor radios.

Free Pesi-Cola will be distributed to everyone at the celebration as well as free samples of Pasquales's pizza.

The Central Ohio District Manager of the Pasquale Restaurant chain will be on hand. He is Ken Cave, 384 Ross-rd, a local resident for 11 years.

Cave said the E. Broad-st location is the first of a projected chain of restaurants in this area.

The next Pasquale's Restaurant and Pizza Carry-Out will open in the fall at the corner of Maize and Morse-rds, near the Northland Shopping Center.

Mobile Home 'Parade' Set For Weekend

Mobile Home Center of 4349 E. Main-st, is holding its 1965 Parade of Homes Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

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Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MIMI DEATON

Annual senior awards assembly last Thursday culminated the graduating class' high school career.

Sandra Delong, Jon Kaplan, Norma Meizlish and Joel Seifers led the class of '65 scholastically, each with a perfect 4.0 [illegible]. Their [illegible] were engraved on the school general scholarship because of their high scholastic standing.

Other names engraved on school cups were Marc Gertner, Seth Hock, and Jim Davis, mathematics; Dave Frasch, athletics and sportsmanship; Pam Nichols, art, and Norma Meizlish, music.

Jim Davis received two science awards, the Herbert and Robert Levy award and the Rensselaer Sciences and Mathematics award. Another science award, the Bausch and Lomb Award, was presented to Joel Seiferas.

The Simon Lazarus Awards for students achieving a straight A record in English were given to Jim Davis, Sandra Delong, Peggy Ewart, Judy Furman, Marc Gertner, Carl Japikse, Jon Kaplan, Debby Kayne, Norma Meizlish, Bill Salt, Joel Seiferas, Arlos Schultz and Diane Seigel.

Dr. Clark Pritchett presented a new Latin cup in memory of his sister. The Latin award, now called the Marguerite Pritchet t Hammond Award, was given to Bill Salt.

Jessie Mordoff received the John Philip Sousa award for band.

The Jeffre Harlan Papier Memorial Scholarship Award was given to Jon Kaplan and Joel Seiferas. Their names are engraved on the memorial plaque.

Ed Scheiderer received the most valuable representative award, presented by Student Council.

Jim Nowacki received the Business and Professional Organization of Bexley trophy for scholarship and civic interest. Jim also received the National Honor Society Award and the Agonis Club scholar-athlete award.

Marcia Forbes, Tona Freeman and Debbie Collier were presented the George McCleary Summer Instrumental Music scholarship for majorette camp.

The oustanding junior selected by Brown University was Woody Jones.

Diane Seigel was the recipient of the Bexley Woman's Club Flora Lewis Underwood memorial scholarship. Ohio State University's Bland Stradley scholarship, and a Junior Achievement scholarship.

First Honor Student trophies were presented to Sandra Delong, Jon Kaplan, Norma Meizlish, and Joel Seiferas. Marc Gertner received the Second Honor Student trophy.

The student body chose Dave Frasch the "Torch" athlete-of-the-Year.

Ma rk Bookspan, Steve Broidy, Jon Kaplan, Bob Greene, Alan Katz, Mike Melton, Jessie Mordoff, Arlos Schultz, Joel Seiferas, Lynne Skilken and Maury Topolosky were awarded National Merit Scholarship letters of commendation.

State Board of Education Certificates for those completing three years of a foreign language, science, mathematics, and four years of English were awarded to Mark Bookspan, Patty Buker, Bill Caplan, Ron Carmen, Stan Cohen, Jim Davis, Marc Gertner, Bob Greene, Seth Hock, Linda Loeffler, Leonard Mathless, Mike Melton, Bill Salt, Ed Scheiderer, Phil Schneider, Bob Swartz, Joel Selferas, Ron Shkolnik, Diane Seigel, Maury Topolosky, and Jim Nowaki.

Bob Greene and Judy Furman, Torch editors, received a certificate of merit for the Torch, which placed among the top national winners in the TB Press Project of the Tuberculosis Society.

Jean Grevenow and Ron Grove were given awards in the TB-WBNS science writing project.

At the annual Girls' Athletic Club Banquet intramural championship charms and trophies for participation in GAC were awarded to Joyce Kupke and Peg Maize for badminton; Pat Caryer, Sue Hamilton, Carol Godofsky, Sylvia Bornstein, Bev Slatzer, Maureen Brenner, Janet McCleary, Barb Golden, Ronnie Altman and Nancy Antle for hockey.

Charlotte Buckner, Linda Loeffler, Loretta Lee, Linda Camp, Pat Buker, Peg Patton, Linda Ahrens and Sandy Tilton for basketball; Loren Loving, Chris Linquist and Vicki Walters for table tennis; Bev Slatzer and Dianne Loehnert for tennis, and Sandy Tilton for darts and checkers.

Awards for the most improved participant went to Susan Anderson, swimming; Chris Kramer, synchronized swimming, and Jan Wagstaff, gymnastics.

Awards for the best participant in a sport included Susie Miller, diving; Bev Slatzer, life-saving; Jayne McKinney, synchronized swimming, and Susie Miller, gymnastics.

Judy Baumgardner, Nancy Heurich, Martha Milbourne and Patty Stewart received awards for two years of participation in GAC.

First year awards were given to Mary Ahrens, Debbie Collier, Diana Frohnaur, Lynn Gall, Fran Grossman, Kathy Leach, Janet Medors, Julie Pains, Sandy Strauss, Sandy Tannenbaum and Carol Zelizer.

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Boys Win California IGA Trips

Dan Merkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merkel, 4589 Dundee-av, and Donald Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman, 1333 S. Weyant-av were first place winners in the IGA Boys' Contest and will receive an all expense paid trip to California. The boys entered the contest at Park Lane IGA, Livingston-av, James-rd.

The boys will fly by jet to California on June 14, where they will visit Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland and wil lsee the major league baseball game at the Dodgers' new stadium in Los Angeles. They will swim in the Pacific Ocean and stay at the Hotel Lafayette for five days.

Runners-up in the contest were Jim Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, 3645 Roswell-dr; Mike Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bible, 1278 Zettler-rd, and Mark Withem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Withem, 1616 Selkirk-rd. All received flash cameras.



TEACHERS RECEIVE $500 STUDY GRANTS

FOUR TEACHERS who teach or live in the east side of Columbus, recipients of $500 grants to pursue professional projects, are, from left, Miss Miriam Gleesner, teacher of history and English at Eastmoor Senior High; Miss Donna M. Robson, guidance counselor at Walnut Ridge Junior High; Miss Ann Marie Chiandussi, 3060 Livingston-av, who teaches at Southwood, and Miss Ethel Lee Mahaffey, 3686 E. Livingston-av, teacher at Parsons Elementary. The grants are part of an annual $5,000 anonymous gift donated to Columbus schools each spring.

Error Helps Merchants To Rap Colts 3-2

Behind the eight-hit hurling of Bill Dildine the Whitehall Merchants took a 3-2 victory over the Washington C.H. Colts in the Central Ohio League Sunday at the Colts' stadium.

Trailing 0-1 in the fourth, with rain threatening, Merchant Manager Don Marcum had a double steal working. Dildine popped to the infield. Shortstop Ed Juillerat lost the ball and Terry Tedder followed a teammate across the plate with what proved to be the winning run.

The Colts scored once in the second and added another in the fourth for the last marker of the game. Wayne Sharron was behind the plate for the Merchants. Don Juillerat was tagged with the Colt loss.

	R	H	E
Merchants	3	7	3
Colts	2	8	3

The Merchants tangle June 13 at Linden Field with last-year league champs Shade-Link, and play their first home game June 20 against Lancaster Anchor Hocking Glass.

IN THAILAND

SA Raymond S. Collins Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Collins Sr. of 2711 Stelzer-rd, is in Bangkok, Thailand, aboard the seaplane tender USS Currituck after 11 days at sea participating in the South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) training exercise "Seahorse."

Whitehall Baseball Leagues Launch 1965 Season Monday

Such a big event shouldn't be launched without fanfare—and in Whitehall it isn't.

Baseball season in the city opens Saturday, June 12, with a parade, and a flag-raising ceremony will mark the official start of league play at City Park, appropriately enough on Flag Day, Monday, June 14.

In preparation for the season, Mayor William Holzhause has proclaimed this week as "Baseball Week" in Whitehall, and citizens are urged to support the program through the purchase of $1 membership decals, available from coaches and officers of Whitehall Baseball Association.

Saturday's parade, including the more than 600 boys age eight through 15 who participate in the program, and officers and members of WBBA, will form at Whitehall-Yearling High.

The parade route is south on Yearling to Main-st, east on Main to Ross-rd, north to Langley, and east to Orton Davis Memorial Park.

Each of the four ball leagues will select a queen to ride in the parade.

Participating in the first-game ceremony Monday will be Boy Scouts from Troop 367—Joe Nelswander, Craig Charlton, Bruce Charlton, Lenny Stayton, J Dentner and Paul Grandinetti, who will raise the flag.

Annual budget of WBBA for financing the leagues is about $5000. Main source of income is the sale of membership decals. Anyone wishing to support the program may contact WBBA president, Charles Evans, 729 Bernhard-rd, 235-1649; vice-president, Mark Wilson, secretary, or Bill Darnell, at Whitehall any coach.

Marathon Service Station, Officers and coaches of Broad-st at Collingwood; WBBA are all volunteers, and Thurrell Thompson, treasurer; serve without pay.

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

The BVD team upset Friedman, Cummins, and Stern Insurance 13-5 to take over undisputed first place in the AK Softball League of the Jewish Center.

Hackman Realty handed Martin's Market their second defeat 17-10. Mort Rising with four singles led the Hackman attack while Al Press, Lee Duff and Hal Block were the big hitters for Martin's.

Ontario blasted Len Imke Buick 16-5. Harold Fenner, Dave Sinai and Ed Baier hit for Ontario while Jack Weiss was the big gun for Len Imke.

The outstanding play of the evening took place on diamond 1 as Larry Lawrence of Ontario instigated a triple play. Next week's games are as follows:

Hackman vs. BVD; Friedman, Cummins and Stern vs. Ontario; and Martin's Market vs. Len Imke Buick.

The rained-out game between Hackman Realty and Ontario will be played Sunday evening, June 13.



David Hoyle

Wins Academy Scholarship

David Hoyle, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoyle, 3260 Glennoak-dr, is the recipient of the Columbus Academy Alumni Memorial Scholarship.

Each year, the school awards the scholarship to a resident of Franklin County who has just finished the eighth grade, and by exhibiting good moral character, high intelligence and qualities of leadership, shows he is eligible.

He must also show that without the financial aid afforded by the scholarship, he would not have been able to attend the academy.

Hoyle has completed the eighth grade at Mifflin Junior High School, where he was an honor student. He has been active in swimming and basketball, and is a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The scholarship is renewable for the four years of high school. Continued progress and merit of the student are criteria.

His father is a Columbus police officer.

The academy is a private, all boys school, located at 1939 Franklin Park S.

Issue Apartment Building Permits

Seymour Luckoff, 60 E. Main-st, has been issued building permits for construction of four 48-unit brick veneer apartments along E. Main-st at 4665, 4667, 4671 and 4673. Each is valued at $264,000.

Building permits also were issued for the following East Side construction:

Sears-Roebuck Co., Chicago, addition and alteration at 521 N. Nelson-rd, at a cost of $833,000.

Harrop Ceramic Service Co., 3470 E. Fifth-av, one-story masonry building at a cost of $100,000.

Is Delegate To Convention

Mrs. Ruth Haudenschild of 1061 Pierce-av, has been selected to represent Local 333 at the convention to be held by the Office Employes International Union, AFL-CIO, CLC in San Francisco, June 7 to 10.

She is president of the local union, which represents office employes and clerical employes in Dayton, Springfield, and Columbus and surrounding areas.

AT CHERRY POINT

Marine Pfc. Charles R. Ross, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ross of 2708 Welsford-rd, reported for duty May 5 with the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. A graduate of Columbus Academy, Ross entered the Marines in January, 1964.



ENDS BASIC

AIRMAN ROBERT W. Machler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Machler of 1611 Cunard-rd, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for technical training as an office equipment repairman at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Lowry AFB, Col. He is a 1963 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

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Something's wrong at the Camp Fire Girls Office on S. High-st.

It's getting close to day camp time, and the telephone isn't ringing like mad.

It should be, because registrations for the first week of camp scheduled to begin Monday, June 28, closes this Monday, June 14.

The week-long program at Camp Moore just south of Canal Winchester is open to girls (you don't have to be a Camp Fire Girl) in grades two through seven who lives in the South End, Bexley, Whitehall, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Groveport, Obetz, Canal Winchester or Ashville areas.

Buses will pick up campers at the school closest to their homes about 8 a.m. and return them around 4 p.m. except on Friday evenings. Friday is the day of the overnight before camp breaks up on each Saturday of the four camping periods planned. (June 28, July 12, July 19 and July 26.)

Sack lunches are brought every day except Wednesday when the "makings" for a cook-out are provided. Dinner and breakfast on the overnight are also on the house.

The tab for the week of outdoor camping is $7 for members and $8 for non-members. All but $1 is refundable if someone has to cancel out.

Registrations are also being accepted for girls at least in the eighth grade who are bike-hikers. These wheeled campers will confine themselves to regular camp activities until Wednesdays when they take off, much like hostelers, to return only in time for the Friday overnight.

The bikes will be picked up at the schools by trucks and rental ones are available for $4.

All you need for a wonderful week, according to the staff, is a drinking cup, four sack lunches, the registration fee and a bedroll for Friday night.

The Camp Fire Office number is HI. 3-9713.

ON ORISKANY

FA Clyde K. Jackson, USN, son of Mr. Clyde Jackson of 409 Prince of Wales-rd, Gahanna, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany, deployed on her seventh Western Pacific cruise with the U.S. Seventh Fleet. She will be out about seven months.

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LOCAL DEATHS

REAIL, Pearl M., 77, of 7648 Broadwyn-dr, Reynoldsburg. Survived by son, daughter, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and sister. Service June 7 in Rutherford-Ford-Corbin Chapel. Interment, Union Cemetery.

DAGUE, Christina Lee, four weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen Dague, 1584 Bryden-rd. Survived by parents, brother, sister, maternal grandparents, several aunts and uncles. Service at graveside May 1. Interment, Glen Rest Cemetery.

LANG, Frank, 78, 703 Chelsea-av. Survived by wife, Edith, daughter, son, eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild and brother. Requiem High Mass May 3 in St. Mary Magdalene Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

SENSABAUGH, Frederick W., 88, 211 Parklawn-blvd. Survived by two sons, two daughters, 24 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren, sister and brother. Service May by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

MORRIS, George W., 80, of 510½ Eastmoor-blvd. Survived by wife, Martha; daughter, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service June 8 at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Cremation will follow.

PIXLEY, Alice C., of 850 College-av. Survived by a daughter, two sons, four grandchildren, sister and brother. Service June 9 at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Walnut Grove.

NOGLE, Mildred, 67, of 1138 Bryden-rd. Survived by cousin. Service June 7 at Feil Funeral Home. Interment, Fairmound Cemetery.

HILDENBRAND, Elizabeth, 92, of 3802 Ashton-rd. Survived by daughter, two granddaughters and six great-grandchildren. Service June 8 in O. R. Woodyard State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

BONTEMPO, Rose, 80, of 230 Lansdowne-av, Gahanna. Survived by husband, George; son, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren. Requiem Matthew Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

HAMMON, Mary Anna, 83, of 2619 E. Livingston-av. Survived by two stepsons and two stepdaughters. Requiem High Mass June 8 in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

BULDERBUSH, Karl n a O., 65, of 3415 E. Livingston-av. Survived by husband, Martins P.; son, three grandchildren and brother. Service June 1 in O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment by O. R. Woodyard Co.

NEWCAMP, Liesel, of 1680 Livingston-av. Survived by husband, Walter; and two daughters. Private service June 1 by Cook and Son.

COLGAN, Lillian Katherine, of 1180 E. Broad-st. Survived by sister, brother and three nieces. Requiem High Mass June 3 in St. Joseph Cathedral. Interment, Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

HALL, Bernice V., 49, of 886 Erickson-av. Survived by husband, John W.; four sons, four daughters, three grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters. Service June 4 in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest Cemetery.

SALSICH, Josephine Brady, of 347 S. Drexel. Survived by three sons and two daughters. Requiem Mass June 3 in St. Catharine Church. Interment, Harrisburg, Pa., by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

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Praestantia Awards Given At Capital U.

The eighth and ninth recipients of the Praestantia Award, given annually to outstanding members of Capital University faculty, have been presented to Profs. Allene Montgomery, of the speech department, and to Walemar O. Doescher, chairman, philosophy department.

Each receives $350 along with the award, making it possible for the winners to extend their preparation by continued study or travel.

Miss Montgomery, of 657 Sheridan-av, also head of the Capital drama department, and director of the Masquers, has been associated with the university since 1957. In 1952 she was advanced from assistant professor to the rank of associate, and became a full professor in 1962.

She is a graduate of Muskingum College, holds advanced degrees from the University of Michigan and Boston, and has done graduate work at New York University.

Doescher, 2406 Havenwood-dr, a one-man philosophy department, teaches "Principles of Reflective Thinking," "Ethics," "History of Philosophy," and "Social Philosophy" and holds a seminar on "Contemporary Thought," among other subjects.

He has been associated with Capital for more than half a century, first as a student in 1914, later as a professor. From 1945 to 1962, he was dean of the faculty.

Doescher attended New Washington High School and Capital and Princeton Universities and attained his doctorate from Princeton in 1923.

His list of publications include "Kant's Postulate of Practical Freedom," 1939; and "Christian College and Contemporary Culture," 1963.

Doescher will retire at the end of the current school year.

Others named to the coveted award have been Helmar Grimm and William J. Darcy, of the history department; Carl Sievert, in chemistry; George Dell, English; Robert M. Geist, biology; Fred Bernlohr, languages and William S. Bailey, music.

Originally the Praestantia Award was given to a single winner. Last year, however, the award was split among three retiring professors. This year a second award was added at the request of an anonymous donor.

Capital Honors Faculty Member, Clara Ebinger

Clara L. Ebinger, associate professor of fine arts, was honored for 25 years of service to Capital University at an alumni banquet June 5.

A tree will be planted on campus in her honor, and she was given a certificate and plaque in recognition of her work.

Miss Ebinger, of 2201 Bryden-rd, attended South High School, attained her bachelor's degree at Ohio State University and her master's from Columbia University.

She began at Capital as an instructor in 1940 after serving at both universities of Omaha and Muskingum. She was advanced to the rank of associate professor in 1952.

Her background also includes studying with such artists as Zorach and Archipenka.

She is a member of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and the Ohio Art Education Association.

Ohio's Zoos Among Finest In Country

The state of Ohio has some of the finest zoos with unique specimens of the animal kingdom to be found anywhere in the country.

Columbus' own zoo is located on Rt. 257, four miles north of the junction of Rts. 33 and 161, at O'Shaughnessy Dam.

The most outstanding attraction is "Colo," the first captive born gorilla in the world.

Other attractions include the aquarium, a children's zoo, the tour train and the tropical bird collection.

Public exhibitions of animal feedings are given daily and the public may feed the sea lions and other animals.

The Columbus zoo is open every day until the first day of November from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and until 7 on Sundays and holidays.

The seven other Ohio zoos are located as follows: Akron Children's Zoo, Perkins Woods on Edgewood-av; Canton Zoo at 12th-st and Mahoning-rd NE; Canton's Mother Gooseland, Rt. 30 at the corner of Elgin-av; Cleveland Zoo, W. 25th-st; Springfield Children's Zoo, Reid Park and Toledo Zoological Park, 2700 Broadway.



TO PRESENT SACRED MUSIC

A VARIED PROGRAM of sacred music will be presented by a ladies' ensemble from Toccoa Falls Bible College, at St. Paul Methodist Church, 2667 E. Sixth-av, on Sunday, June 13, 10:30 a.m. Speaking at the program will be Dr. Julian A. Bandy, preacher, Bible conference speaker, and president of the college. The ensemble is composed of four young women from Florida, Alabama and Georgia. They will present varied vocal arrangements of contemporary and traditional church music. Dr. Bandy will give a short inspirational message based on the Bible. The public is welcome.

Rabbi Dedicates

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi, Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, dedicated an Antique Scroll of the Torah June 5. This Scroll, recently rescued from Egypt, was donated to Temple Israel by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wasserstrom, 275 Fair-av in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wasserstrom, and Mrs. Hyman Lehrer, and in honor of Mrs. Wasserstrom's father, Hyman Lehrer.

After its dedication, the Scroll was used for the first time in Temple Israel when Dr. Folkman read the Scriptural portion from it.

SERVICES TOMORROW

Mincha and traditional Kabolas services will be held at Agudas Achim, 2767 E. Broad-st, Friday, June 11, 7:30 p.m. Saturday morning services commence at 9 a.m. Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein's sermon topic will be entitled, "God's Blessing or Man's?" Junior congregation meets every Saturday at 10 a.m.

Free Drive In To Show Film On Hollywood

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre, located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, Saturday and Sunday night, June 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m., is featuring a Billy Graham film "This Too Is Hollywood" in color.

This film features well known stars as Dale Evans, Roy Rogers, Don Defore, Jay North, Bill Williams, Nick Adams and others. Each child 15 years old and under will receive free pop and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a free skating party at Hilliard Skating Rink. No group can win more than once a month.

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"ROSES—MOST DIFFICULT flower to paint because people are sentimental about roses and overdo them, but these are perfectly done," enthused Mrs. S. D. Briggs, art director of Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. Mrs. Briggs selected this and a number of other water colors by 87-year-old artist Mrs. Anna Schrieber for a showing and sale at Scottwood.

Work Of 87-Year-Old Artist Is Shown At Scotwood Church

A collection of water colors by Mrs. Anna Schreiber, now on exhibit and sale at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, will continue through June 20. The public is welcome.

The 87-year-old Mrs. Schreiber has had work shown in Ohio Watercolor Exhibit at Dayton Art Institute, Ohio State University and Capital University, and has exhibited at the Ohio State Fair.

She held four one-man shows at the Southern Hotel when Mrs. Millicent Easter was director of that gallery, and has won many prizes in hobby shows of the Senior Citizens' group.

Mrs. Schrieber taught art, first at Siebert then at Fulton Street and Northwood Schools after graduating from Normal School at 19 in 1896. She also taught art, writing and arithmetic in the Departmental Division.

She studied at Columbus Art School on Saturday mornings for 25 years. She has also painted china, studying this with Miss Lillie Reed, Miss Klinpart and Mrs. Obetz.

Mrs. Schrieber claims the remaining charter member of distinction of being the sole the Columbus Art League, founded in 1910.

Her home at 760 S. High-st is crowded with paintings, framed and unframed. Her preference is flowers, snow scenes and covered bridges.

Mrs. Schreiber taught Sunday Schol for 25 years in the congregation now known as Scottwood Community Church. It was then known as the German Independent Protestant Church and was located on Mound-st.

The name as later changed to Central Community Church, and then to Scottwood when the congregation was established in its present location in 1958. The original church, estaolished in 1843, is one of the oldest Protestant denominations in Columbus.

Instructor At Banking School

Edward A. Huwaldt, 2401 Fair-av, vice-president, Huntington National Bank, is serving as an instructor at the 12th annual Ohio School of Banking, June 6 through 11 at Ohio University, Athens.

The Ohio School of Banking, offering a curriculum in areas of banking and finance, is sponsored by the Ohio Bankers Association, Columbus, for the training of officers and employees of member banks.

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Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
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Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
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Morrie Butler, WLW-C director of Special Broadcast Services, accepted the award.

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High School Drama Group Plans Four Summer Plays

The Hamilton Township High School sponsored Barnstock Summer Theatre will make its debut June 10 through June 12 with the play, "Charley's Aunt." It will be directed by Miss Jonnie Conkel and student directed by Mary Joe Leverette. The time will be 8 p.m. at "The Barn," which is located on Rt. 665 next to Lockbourne Air Force Base.

There will be four plays presented during the season and the cost will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under six are admitted free.

The schedule is as follows:

"Charley's Aunt," 8 p.m., June 10-12; "George Washington Slept Here," 8 p.m., June 17-19; "Cinderella," 2 and 8 p.m., June 26; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," 8 p.m., June 29 - July 1.

SHOW EPILEPSY MOVIE

Not Without Hope, a movie showing the childhood and adult problems of the epileptic and explaining epilepsy in understandable terms will be shown by the Epilepsy Association of Franklin County, 1036 E. Hudson-st, tonight (Thursday) at 7:30. The showing is open to the public without charge.

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Ohio State's Stadium Theatre at Gate 10 of Ohio Stadium will open its season with the musical comedy "She Loves Me," which will run for 11 performances from June 23 to July 3.

Roles for five women and seven men in the play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams will be filled at tryouts June 10 and 11 in the Derby Hall Theatre on campus beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The play will be produced by the Stadium Theatre in the week of July 13. Reading copies may be obtained in Room 205 of Derby Hall during the day.

The theatre is currently seeking Central Ohioans to usher one night a week for each of the eight weeks of the summer season. Information may be obtained by writing to: House Manager, Stadium Theatre, 154 N. Oval-dr, Columbus.

Tickets for all performances may be purchased by writing to Stadium Theatre Box Office, 154 N. Oval-dr, or in person at the Gate 10 Drive-In box office at the theatre.

Groups that wish to purchase blocks of tickets for any weekday performance at the theater should contact The Contract Plan Manager at the Stadium Theatre.

Designed to help clubs raise money or attend the plays as a group, the contract plan offers tickets in blocks of 25 to 250 seats.

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Cantor Meisels

ORT To Present Cleveland Cantor

Columbus Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will present "Broadway By The Score" on Saturday evening, June 12, at 9 p.m., at Bexley High School. Cantor Saul Meisels of Temple on the Heights, Cleveland, will be guest artist, performing great show tunes, including selections from "Fiddler On The Roof." He will be assisted by his choral ensemble and accompanied by pianist Ida Ruth Meisels.

Cantor Meisels is a recording artist for RCA and has received national acclaim for his concert appearances.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased from ORT members or ticket chairmen, Mrs. Leon Silverman, BE. 1-5174, and Mrs. Leon Schottenstein, CL. 8-2383.

SCHILLER CONCERTS SCHEDULED

A series of 10 band concerts at Schiller Park this summer has been jointly announced by the Department of Public Recreation and the Columbus Federation of Musicians.

The first concert will be played Sunday evening, June 13, with Clair V. Barnard as guest conductor. Barnard is in charge of instrumental music at Westmoor Junior High School and the conductor of Aladdin Temple Shrine Band. Appearing with the band as soloists will be several students from Westmoor.

TO GRADUATE

Two Columbus residents are among the 1,017 students who will receive degrees at Kent State University's 52nd annual spring commencement to be held Saturday. Included are Martha Halligan, 2020 Hillside-dr, Bachelor of Science in Education, and Larry Keith Williams, 749 E. Main-st, Bachelor of Arts.

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MAYOR AT FT. HAYES

MAYOR M. E. Sensenbrenner tours facilities at the US Army Recruiting Main Station at Ft. Hayes on Thursday, June 10. Maj. Arno E. Apel, commander of the recruiting main station said that about 400 men were expected to come to Ft. Hayes to be processed for induction and that this call was the largest call for a single month in several years. He added that he thought it a good idea for a prominent public official such as Mayor [illegible]bremer to come and see how the young men are processed and inducted into service. The Mayor will observe men going through the various phases of their physical [illegible]xamination.

OSU To Hold News Institute

The Ohio State University School of Journalism will hold its second annual Journalism Career Institute for talented high school juniors considering a career in the newspaper field during the week of June 13-19 on the campus.

Each student participating in the program is sponsored by a daily or weekly newspaper in Ohio, which picks up the tab for his expenses.

Courses at the workshop are elective, and include reporting, editing, news copy, newspaper layout, sports writing, columns and public relations.

"A year ago, when we inaugurated the institute, we had an enrollment of 70 Ohio youngsters. It is our hope to exceed the number this year — although we are more interested in quality than quantity," commented Arthur S. Bostwick, director of the institute.

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Area Scouting Groups Plan 'Flag Day' Events June 14

Local Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers in Central Ohio Council hope to involve over 100,000 citizens in Flag Day Ceremonies June 14.

J. Philip Gibbs, District Commercial Manager of Ohio Bell Telephone Company, is chairman of Scouting's "Our Flag" Day. Over 650 Cub Packs, Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts with 20,000 members will hold Flag Day ceremonies in their respective neighborhoods, at schools, banks, firehouses, and similar locations, throughout the nine-county Scout council.

As each Scout units holds its ceremony in the neighborhood, an honor Troop will conduct a public flag raising ceremony at City Hall. All Scouts will fly the flag at their home during the day and will encourage their neighbors to join them in displaying "Old Glory."

That evening at approximately 7:30 each Scout unit will hold a neighborhood public retreat ceremony conducted by the Scouts of the unit.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NEWLY established Hazel L. Medors Realty Co. is located at 2700 E. Main-st. Mrs. Medors has sold real estate for the past 11 years, during eight of which she was an associate of the Sisson-Stern Co. Her firm will sell residential, farm and investment properties. A member of Bexley Methodist Church, she has been active in Girl Scout and Quest Club youth leadership.


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NATIONAL Car Rental System's downtown office has been moved to the Tower Parking Garage, 32 W. Lynn-st. William F. Atwood is city manager for this station, as well as National's Port Columbus installation.

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DENNIS E. CLARK, C.L.U. and Associates, representing the Great-West Life Assurance Co. in Central Ohio, has the largest number of representatives qualified among all Eastern United States and Canadian offices to attend their company's sales conference from June 3 to 6 at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The following representatives and their wives have qualified: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daryl D. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney A. Dollison, Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Watt L. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Max V. Puderbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Sibbring, Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Terence J. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dodd, Jr.

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Explorers Set To Explore 'Spectator'

The cabinet of the Central Ohio Council of Boy Scouts have put a different twist to the old greeting, "What's new?"

The quarterly business meeting Monday, June 14, will be preceded at 7:30 p.m. by a "What's New" clinic, including a conducted tour of the Spectator Newspaper operations at the plant, 2465 W. Broad-st.

Explorer post officers and cabinet representatives with their advisors are welcome.

Highlights of the 1965 Region 4 delegates' conference and of the air encampment will be reported and officers for 1965-66 elected.

Details for activities coming up will be reviewed, including the small boat navigation course being conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Reserve; the coed splash and swim meet Aug. 7, the golf tournament Aug. 31 and the fall turkey shoot.

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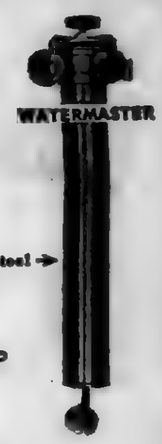
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Just A Seasonal Summer-y

We're due for some hot times in the old town. Summertime is all but with us and most of us will make haste to get "with it."

There's much to be done; places to go; things to see —and the password for the 12-week adventure is "FUN." It's vacation time. It's time for picnics, swimming, sports activity and campouts. And — though we're sure you've noticed — most schools are "out" and the rest soon will be.

When all the votes are in, you can't beat summer. But summer sure can beat you if you let it. Here are some suggestions for a safer, more carefree season.

1. Think Ohio when planning that vacation. There is much beauty, fun and heritage within our own borders. An Ohio vacation, properly planned, will guarantee maximum pleasure at minimum cost.

2. Our annual re-introduction to the welcome summer sun is best taken in small doses. Ditto for those sports spectators who decide to become participants. Summer fun — like long-distance racing — is best accomplished through proper pacing.

3. Summertime means a much greater traffic volume. Remember — unless you're changing residence, the best trip is a safe round trip. If you're making a long trip, schedule overnight stops at scenic or historical sites along the way. Make use of roadside parks for safety rest stops.

4. Give the children a safety refresher course. If you don't have a home play yard, see that the children play only in supervised community playgrounds and parks. And exercise a little extra summertime driving caution, particularly when traveling in residential streets.

5. View all safety and health precautions as a type of insurance which doesn't cost you a penny, but may save you untold expense and grief.

This is our way of wishing you a safe, secure, supercalifragilisticexpialidocious summer.

House Should Kill Sunday Liquor Bill

Ohio legislators are nearing final action on two liquor bills which, we believe, would create conflicting affects. One would finance a program of alcoholism research, rehabilitation and education, while the other would tend to increase the number of alcoholics in Ohio.

The House of Representatives has passed HB 465. The proposed law, co-authored by Franklin County Representative Keith McNamara, would use one percent of liquor permit fees to combat alcoholism. The bill is now in the Senate Rules Committee and will be assigned soon for a floor vote.

The McNamara bill would bolster programs of the Alcoholism Unit of the State Department of Health. It was recommended for passage by the Liquor Control Committee of the Senate and appears to have strong support in the Senate.

But the same Senate which seems ready to combat alcoholism has also passed a bill to allow the sale of liquor on Sunday. The measure was modified to the extent that a local option election will be required to permit Sunday liquor sales. The bill is now in the House Liquor Control Committee for public hearings.

Reportedly, the Sunday liquor bill will undergo a further change, limiting its application to Cuyahoga and Hamilton Counties only. These are the areas crying for the measure as an aid to attracting conventions. The bill sponsors, realizing that they have no chance of pushing such a foul proposal on the whole state, have concentrated their efforts where the greed is the greatest.

It is now up to the House of Representatives to junk this proposal which would place economics above human suffering. A bill of this type cannot be good for the citizens of two counties when it is bad for the citizens of the other 86 counties.

FLAG DAY . . . JUNE 14



Behold, its streaming rays unite,
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The red that fires the southern rose,
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—Oliver Wendell Holmes
(1809-1894)

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Ancients believed the earth is flat. Moderns, worried about the shape it's in, know that its inhabitants are flat.

My seatmate Burch in the boyhood 3-R school, when asked by our teacher to prove that the earth is round, retorted: "I never said it was!"

Bob Farquhar has proved that it is round. He makes globes — trainloads of 'em. He was here from Philadelphia recently to attend the science conference.



Dusty

Guess how Bob takes sample globes here and there, now and then, more or less. Give up? In a hearse! Honest!

He bought a discarded model, detasseled it and personally chauffeurs it on paths of glory that lead not to the grave.

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Call it what you wish — churchyard, cemetery or memorial park — a graveyard by any other name is just as skeery.

Equitable's Herb Andrew matches any eerie graveyard-at-midnight-dark-of-the-moon tale with an incident in his boyhood community.

The sunken graves of an abandoned cemetery made it pitifully rough. One fall night when leaves covered the ground, an out-later took a shortcut home through the graveyard.

He stumbled into a leaves-filled hole. A large, economy-size mother Poland China, grunting her displeasure at being disturbed in the form-fitting hollow where she had bedded down for the night, "zoosh-boosh-ed" into the darkness.

The village Sportsmen's League has been waiting 25 years for the guy's return to award him the cross-country medal.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
'One Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words Lies'

In the middle 1930's, when American farmers were hard pressed by drouth and debt, Henry Wallace's Agricultural Adjustment Administration was busy trying to prove that only by massive government controls and outlays could the farms be saved at all.

So the Department of Agriculture began collecting a series of documentary photographs, taken by eager-beaver photographers anxious to please their bosses in the department. One series concerning North Dakota farms showed a number of dust-drifted fields, in each of which there was a whitened cow skull.



Jones

Some suspicious North Dakotans, knowing that it is a feckless farmer who doesn't turn a dead animal over to a rendering plant, began examining these skulls through magnifying glasses. They were amazingly similar. It turned out that the young government photographer had found a skull in a Bad Lands arroyo, and he had been hauling it around in his car trunk to "salt" his pictures.

He entered a forthright defense. It was indeed a North Dakota skull, and "it dramatized a problem."

Photo journalism can be the crookedest form of journalism. If given 100 candid camera views of any man or woman, any good picture editor can produce a five-photo layout "proving" that the subject is stupid, or sly, or brilliant, or dedicated, or crazy. It is done all the time. I don't know any editor, including me, who is not inclined, in the heat of the campaign, to select the day's most flattering photo of the candidate he is supporting, and the most idiotic one of the candidate he's against.

About the time the cow skull was being viewed from every angle, a "documentary" book, "You Have Seen Their Faces," appeared to prove that the textile towns in the American South were cesspools of poverty, ignorance and wage slavery. It was a fine collection of mill-town shacks, noisome privies, disheveled mothers and wan children.

The furious mill owners got up a kitty and produced another "documentary" book under the title "The Faces We See." It was full of neat cottages, eager millhands at company-paid night schools, and their jolly children disporting themselves at mill-owned playgrounds and swimming pools. Both were fine examples of photo journalism. Each was worthless as a description of the South, although both together might have been worth studying.

I have been looking at the cover picture on the May 21 issue of LIFE magazine. It shows Matt Murphy, defense attorney in the Mrs. Liuzzo murder case at Hayneville, Ala., holding up two fingers with a cruel smirk of triumph on his face. There had been a hung jury with two holding out for acquittal. So you look at the picture and you say to yourself, "That son-of-a-gun, why he's boasting that he had two of 'em in the bag!" You have to get over on page 37 to find that Murphy has only two fingers on his right hand. That's photo journalism.

LIFE did do a good job in bringing out the most outrageous highlights of Lawyer Murphy's demagogic and race-baiting plea to the jury. But it would be interesting to know if LIFE editors think that a Harlem jury would go 10 for conviction if a sign-carrying Southern segregationist had been shot while marching down 125th-st.

Birmingham is still seething over the carefully-cropped picture taken at the Birmingham riots apparently showing a maddened police dog leaping at a kneeling Negro. The restraining hand of the cop had been neatly amputated and the dog was, in fact, menacing a second row of demonstrators who were filling the air with bottles and rocks. But the picture went all over the world to "prove" that Birmingham is filled with sub-human white people.

If you take enough shots of any riot, you can, by adroit selection, give the impression that the people on one side are all maniacs and on the other side all martyrs. One of the earliest American atrocity triumphs was Paul Revere's famous engraving of the "Boston massacre." It showed unoffending Americans standing at a respectful distance while being mowed down by an orderly file of British lobster-backs under the command of a sneering officer.

In truth, the mob was all over the troops even while the riot act was being read, and there isn't a modern U.S. Marine lieutenant worth his salt who wouldn't have given the order to fire.

We have moved out of the engraving era into the photo era the motion picture and video tape. These new devices create an impression of genuineness and authenticity that Paul's engraving couldn't. But they are all equally subject to editing.

The difficulty is that the more we distort photo journalism to support our points of view the more we drive our furious opponents into counter attack. And soon we have all ceased to ponder a problem and are waging a war of symbols.

Sacred cows become sacred cow skulls. And pictures not only lie—they lie like hell.

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Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

One prize fight I saw cured me for life from such idiocy. That was the Dempsey-Willard battle in Toledo.

Since then I have not seen another one. Nor do I witness such nonsense on radio or TV.

The deluge of scandal about the whole silly business is nauseating and insulting to healthy intelligence. Baseball, football, hockey, horse-racing — all are real vicarious recreation for those who are now too old to participate, that is if they have sense enough to act their age and give the old heart added years.

Trap shooting, skeet and golf are tops for old-timers who play for recreation rather than glory. When a player gets so involved emotionally that the outcome affects his blood pressure, he is decreasing his normal expectancy. The old ticker has a more important job to do: to keep the lifeblood flowing through the body. Those of us who know how right the late Herbert Hoover was about fishing have reached the point of recreational maturity. To sit in complete relaxation in a boat or on a creekbank for hours and match wits with the finny tribe is heaven-sent escape from the crazy world that we now have to endure. Nothing is greater treatment for hypertension than watching for the bobber to go down with a swish, or seeing one of the "big ones" leap in a beautiful arc and take the bait on the fly.

That kind of excitement may be dangerous for older men with a known cardiac history, but in 74 years as a fisherman, I have never heard of anyone getting a "flicker in the ticker" from it.

The sooner this boxing racket dies on the vine of public indifference the better. Baseball will be tops again too, when young gifted kids steer clear of the bonus racket and learn their trade out on the diamond. Too many gifted youngsters have started in fast company, especially pitchers. They ruin a natively endowed good arm in a hurry and then start the physical and psychological downhill journey which ends in oblivion.

I saw that happen to "Schoolboy" Rowe way back in 1934 and 1935.

Strictly Fresh

We heard it from the lips of a Scotsman himself: "The best thing to be said for bagpipes is that they do not produce a disagreeable odor."

For every problem caused by evil intentions, there are seven caused by ordinary ignorance of the facts.

The reason many people don't live within their income is that they don't consider that living.

Mother of a small boy to a child phychologist: "Well, I don't know whether he feels insecure, but everyone else in the neighborhood certainly does."

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

POOR MAN'S VACATION

As another vacation season approaches, people are looking about for places to see. Among other places and things, we have a suggestion for an easy one-day jaunt for Central Ohioans.

"For nearly three-quarters of a century thousands of people have admired the beautiful murals on corridor walls at the Fayette County court house in Washington Court House, O. But it was not until August, 1956, that identity of the artist who painted them . . . was established . . ."

This is quoted from a pamphlet from the Fayette County Historical Society describing the paintings on the second floor of the court house.

The artist was Archibald M. Willard, who gained fame for his patriotic painting the "Spirit of '76," first exhibited in Philadelphia's centennial celebration in 1876.

Identity of the painter of the Fayette County pictures was confirmed by a letter from Mrs. Max R. Crocker, widow of the contractor who secured Mr. Willard's services. The work was done in the 1880's.

The paintings are on the second floor. The three large ones on the side walls are titled "The Spirit of the U. S. Mail," "The Spirit of Electricity," and "The Spirit of the Telegraph." Each measures about 10 by 14 feet. All are done in brilliant colors, well preserved and lighted.

Smaller paintings decorate the dome and alcoves.

Fayette County commissioners paid "for painting and fresco work, $2445." Today the murals are valued at $100,000.

It says here . . .

So what's wrong with a "poor man's vacation" of short trips? You can see much near home in Ohio.

Weekly Crossword

Here's the Answer

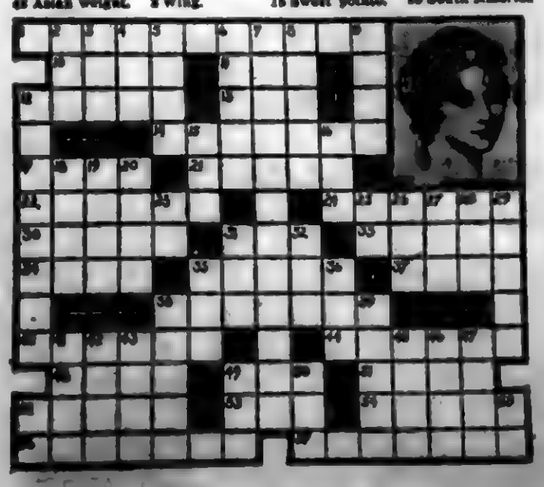


HORIZONTAL

1 Second wife of Napoleon.
10 Space between bird's eyes.
11 Minister's stipend received after death.
12 Personal enemy.
13 Small child
14 Variety of granite.
17 Formally sent.
21 Handles.
22 Metallic element.
24 Pertaining to Dance.
26 Strong glue.
31 Church bench.
33 Embankment.
34 Indians.
35 Anxieties.
37 Cab.
38 Enters.
40 To accumulate
44 Bulb flowers.
45 Asian weight.
49 Every.
51 Fixed course of study.
52 Braided thong
53 To observe.
54 Agents.
56 She was —— of France.
57 She was a daughter of an emperor of ——.

VERTICAL

1 Wing.
2 To decay.
4 Wrath.
5 Organs of hearing.
6 Made of oatmeal.
7 Irrefutable.
8 Kind of drawing ink.
9 To relieve.
13 She was a member of the —— family.
15 Sweet potato.
16 To scatter.
18 Part of a plant.
19 Unoccupied.
23 Millions.
27 You and me.
28 Dye.
29 Mink of lion.
32 Bugle plant.
36 Gender.
39 L'Aiglon was her son and Napoleon's —— (pl.).
41 Nominal value.
42 Moist.
43 Heart.
46 To harden.
48 Reigning beauty.
50 Mates.
51 Tiny particle.
53 To drive in.
55 To hearten.
58 Booty.
60 Peasant.
61 Fairy.
62 Cougar.
63 Meadow.
64 Musical note.
65 South American



Guest Pulpit . . .

Did you ever see a peacock without his tail feathers? He's a pretty sad bird.

One of my parishioners told me about raising peacocks on the farm. She said that when the cocks lose their tail fathers it seems as though they are embarrassed, and if they are not penned up they will leave the barnyard and go to the woods to hide. The vainest of birds is also the most embarrassed of birds when his plumage is lost.



Rev. Baxter

I suppose that we could look at this poor creature and say, "Pride goeth before a fall," and figure we had made our point. But this would really be too simple. For after all, a peacock is not to be blamed for having beautiful tail feathers nor is he to be blamed for the fact that he loses them. Maybe he just finds his joy in the wrong place. He has found his enjoyment in something that is too soon lost.

And certainly modern America is continually making the same mistake. You no sooner have your new car paid for than you discover that the tail fins are completely obsolete. That fine automatic washer which eased your work load just a few years ago, now requires that Mom be a mechanic to keep it going. And he who finds his joy in gadgets is not alone in his dismay. The frugal fellow who saves his money for his own security finds that his dollar shrinks about as fast as it can reproduce itself in interest.

And all of it is symbolic of the crumbling of our own bodies, and impending death at the end of our brief life. Nothing seems to offer the genuine security of permanence. We have tried to build our own kind of permanence and have failed.

Sure, it's understandable that Americans should make such a mistake. Because no nation has ever been made more comfortable than we. We ride so much that sidewalks are obsolete. We get our exercise sitting or lying on a vibrator couch. Aspirin calms our headaches and tranquilizers calm our anxieties. New techniques of surgery and powerful drugs prolong our lives and improve our health. Vaccines cage the dread diseases. Life is longer and healthier.

And so we are fooled by it all. But nothing really basic is changed. It's just that a few trinkets of life are improved a little. Tragedies still come. Disease still weakens, love is still alienated, and death still comes to carry us all away.

So where do we turn? There is no easy answer, but there is a satisfactory solution. As St. John says, "He that doeth the will of God, abideth forever." This is it. It may seem as flat to you as oatmeal without salt, but it is still the truth of the ages. "He that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

And if this seems like a dull and tasteless solution, it may be because you've never bothered to find out how winsome, attractive and dependable God really is. But if you will turn your life over to Him He will fill it full of things that will last forever.

Rev. Stuart Baxter
Faith Presbyterian Church

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only, and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Blasts Holiday Hucksters

To the Editor:

After looking through the Sunday paper, it looks like Memorial Day in Columbus was just one great big bonanza, headed up by giant give-aways, door prizes and bargains galore, not to mention free stamps.

It is beyond the wildest stretch of my imagination how any American could employ clowns and brass bands to lure people from the solemnity of this hallowed day.

I can understand a Jew or an atheist being open for business on Sunday, but for any American to turn his back on a national holiday and his heritage is inexcusable.

It's a pretty safe bet that these same cunning crews of business men will show little or no more respect for Independence Day.

Is it any wonder that there is a lack of patriotism in our country today?

Harold Kitts

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Franklin County's In The Right 'Spirit' As 76 Leave For Buckeye Boys State

A delegation of 76 boys, representing 36 high schools in Franklin County and one in Fairfield County, will be loaded in buses today (Thursday) at the Veterans Memorial building and travel to Buckeye Boys State at Ohio University, Athens.

The county group was sponsored by 22 American Legion posts and co-sponsored by 41 or more service clubs, civic groups, school and business organizations, one trade union and two individuals. The delegation will be among the largest at the annual Legion-operated citizenship project, according to M. M. Carothers, county chairman.

Most of the boys, along with several Boy Staters from adjoining counties, attended an orientation session Sunday night.

Speakers included Daniel Sayers of Upper Arlington High, who attended Boys Nation last year after a notable career at Boys State; Nicholas Kontras of West, who won an award; Marion Iverson of South; Lawrence Hummer of St. Charles, and Richard Benjamin and Bruce Barnes of Whetstone High.

At Boys State the majority of the 76 will seek one or more offices in the 24 cities, six counties and state government, or a judgeship in the complete judicial system.

Speakers at Athens will include Gov. James Rhodes, Lt. Gov. John Brown, Supreme Court Judge C. William O'Neill, and basketball luminary John Havlicek.

Following is a list of area Boy Staters. Listed, in order, is the school, delegate, sponsoring American Legion Post number and name of co-sponsor who underwrites trip expenses.

Central — James E. Driscoll, 1, courthouse officials; Paul D. Weyand, 1, South Side Business and Industrial Association; Joseph E. Bruner, 465.
South — Keith R. Bugee, 144; Bruce C. Trott, 144.
Marion-Franklin — Omar Cordial, 144.
Walnut Ridge — Dan R. Murray, 1, Walnut Ridge H.S. PTA; James G. Wallar, 1, Kenneth E. Merrick.
Eastmoor — Don H. Coley, 1, East Side Lions Club; Stephen P. Gutridge, 439, Leo Yassenoff Foundation.
East — Sterling E. Gill, 666; Michael E. Murray, 197.
Linden McKinley — John Kimes, 182; Arthur Vacca, 182, Linden Women's Club; Everett Chapman, 182, Linden Lions Club; David L. Gilmore, 182, Linden Kiwanis Club.
Brookhaven — John W. Petru, 1, Modern Finance Co.
North — Joseph F. Frasch, 82, University Kiwanis Club; Steve M. Knipe, 82, Kenwel Printers; Steven Fotheringham, 82, Northern Lions Club; Paul M. Clough, 82, Northern Kiwanis Club.
Whetstone — Kent E. Rinker, 82, Ann-Ton's Restaurant; Lawrence H. Forsythe, 82; Robert D. Lehman, 82, Northern Kiwanis Club; Stephen D. Patch, 310; Paul H. Dillahunt, 82, Northern Lions Club.
West — James T. Alexander, 98, Hilltop Business Assn.; Mike Tripp, 98, 13 Club; Mike Hughes, 98, Hilltop Kiwanis Club; Steve Clark, 98, HilRop Lions Club; Terry Chapman, 17, 138 N. Terrace-av, 98, Hilltop Kiwanis Club.
St. Mary — Stephen M. Gassman, 144, Mio-Roc-Mendel A.C.; Richard A. Braun, 144, Ohmit Club.
Rosary — Thomas P. Smithberger, 144, Glaziers Local 372; Michael A. Jolley, 393, East Side Business Assn.
Hartley — Andre P. Prenoveau, 430, Bexley Business and Professional Men's Club; Robert J. Collins, 604, Hartley Student Council.
St. Charles — Van R. Stewart, 468, Goldberg Iron and Steel Co.
Watterson — John R. Roach, 82, Northern Kiwanis Club; David R. Fredericks, 82, Thomas W. Ruff and Co.; Michael T. Radcliffe, 98, Long's Book Store.
Bishop Ready — James L. Beckman, 98, West Side Kiwanis Club; Dennis P. Donovan, 98, Optimist Club of West Columbus.
Bexley — Bruce L. Byrnes, 486, Harmony All-Star Dairies.
Whitehall Yearling — Rick E. Foltz, 460, Whitehall Lions Club; Donald C. Wise, 460, Eastern Civitan Club.
Upper Arlington — Frank A. Ray, 443; Guthery D. Crim, 443; Roger L. Seifts, 443.
Grandview Heights — Alexis W. Leamon, 445; Edward P. Lofbergerger, 443.
University — Lawrence Willis, 310.
Reynoldsburg — John W. Geyer, 480, Reynoldsburg Civic Club.
Gahanna Lincoln — Timothy L. Morn, 376, R. Barry Hennis, 376.
New Albany — Patrick G. Scott, 171, New Albany Lions Club.
Westerville — Eric M. Zeiters, 171, Westerville Lions Club; James W. Scarfpin, 171, Westerville Lions Club.
Worthington — Paul P. Lechner, 230; William R. Syverson, 230; Charles Jon Benner, 230.
Dublin — Jack D. Reynolds, 411; R. William Corwin, 411.
Hilliard — Ron E. Landhers, 614; Thomas J. Lewis, 614.
Franklin Heights — James E. Connors, 98, Hilltop Lions Club; Gary L. Finley, 98, Southwestern Lions Club.
Pleasant View — David R. Kiehl, 98, West Franklin Kiwanis Club; Allen L. Byrum, Western Columbus Civitan Club.
Grove City — William D. Mossoroth, 164; John M. Lawrence, 164.
Groveport Madison — Steve C. Miller, 486, Groveport Lions Club; Clayton Coffey, 486.
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Cheryl Porter Named Scout Roundup Scribe

Miss Cheryl Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr, has been selected as the Girl Scout Senior official Roundup correspondent for the Spectator Newspapers, the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council reported today.

Miss Porter, a nine-year veteran of Girl Scouting, is one of 54 girls from ten mid-Ohio counties selected to attend the triennial Roundup July 16 through 27 at Farragut, Idaho.


Cheryl Porter

In the encampment, nearly 10,000 Girl Scouts from every state in the Union will join 150 Girl Guides from 45 countries, members of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. It is the largest encampment of girls in the Western World.

During her Senior Girl Scouting days, Miss Porter has received training and done community service as an aide in public relations, programs, ranger office and library activities.

She is a junior at West High School, where she is active in Pep Club, Latin Club, Student Council, Junior Achievement and Y-Teens. She is a member of Glenwood Methodist Church and active in its Methodist Youth Fellowship and Troop 669.

She will report directly to The Spectator Newspapers the activities of the Franklin County girls during their Colorado stay.

Parade Of Homes Begins Saturday At Walnut Hills

The 1965 Parade of Homes at Walnut Hill Park officially opens Saturday, June 12, at 1 p.m. for a nine day run.

Highlighting the ribbon-cutting ceremony will be noted stage and television entertainer Dick Shawn, who is starring in the Kenley Player's production of "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum."

Located on E. Livingston, the Parade at Walnut Hill Park will open new vistas in home building and interior furnishings for Central Ohioans. According to William S. Fannin, chairman of the Parade, 24 local builders constructed the 26 model homes in various designs from split-levels to ranch style, contemporary and Early American.

Ranging from $25,000 to $35,000, these quality built homes have met the rigid standards of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus. "Each home plan was studied and approved by a special committee of the Home Builders Association and architects to assure variety and use of new ideas," Fannin explained.

An added attraction at the Parade of Homes, will be a "Parade of Money" which will be awarded at the close of the Parade.

The Parade of Homes, the 14th sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus, runs through Sunday, June 20. Weekend and Wednesday hours are 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and other weekdays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Two Elected For Dietetic Internships

Two local OSU seniors majoring in dietetics and institution management in the School of Home Economics have received appointments as dietetic interns for coming year. They are Linda B. Bethel, 917 Eaton-av, who will work at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton and Karen Walter, 110 E. 12th-av, who has been assigned to Oklahoma A and M University, Stillwater, Okla.

After interning, the students will qualify in the American Dietetic Association for positions as dieticians in hospitals or other types of food service.

Franklin Post 1 In Band Concert At Schiller Park

Franklin Post 1 Band, former national championship band of the American Legion, will hold a concert at the Schiller Park Band Stand Thursday, June 10, 8 p.m.

Lucian Tiberi will conduct the concert.

The band was organized by Judge Paul M. Herbert and Alphonse Cincione. Judge Herbert was the second commander of Franklin Post 1.

The public is invited.

Central Class '42 Plans Reunion

Central High School classes of 1942 will hold a picnic reunion Saturday, June 12, at Timken Park.

Those attending should bring beverage, bread, table service and a covered dish for sharing, potluck style.

For further information contact Mrs. Bernard Eshelman at AM. 3-7856.

Eagles Plan Initiation

Milton A. Coon, past state officer of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, will be guest speaker at the 12th district meeting and initiation of new members of Columbus Aerie 297, FOE, next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Columbus Aerie Ritual and Drill Team will perform in the ceremony.

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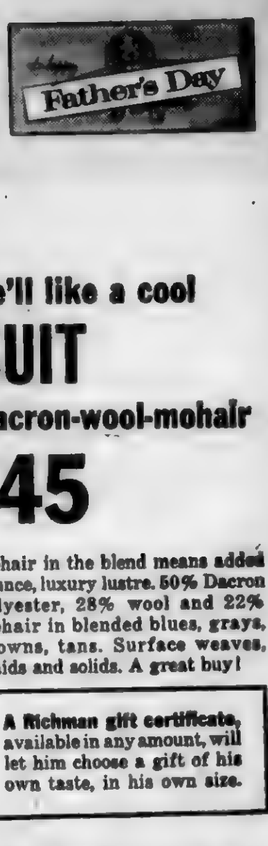
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New TOPS Forming In Linden Vicinity

A new TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is being formed in the Linden area. The organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., at East Linden Elementary School, 2500 Perdue. Anyone with a weight problem is invited to call Mrs. Roy Kistner, BR. 9-6035.

BERRY FEAST DATED

The annual Strawberry Festival of Overbrook Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday, June 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the church, 4131 N. High-st. Strawberries, cake, ice cream, soft drinks and coffee will be served.

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Don't Blame Me For My Hubby's Success

I finally got around to reading the latest Vance Packard critique of modern society, "The Pyramid Climbers," which delineates, in part, the role wives are supposed to play to help their husbands reach the top of their professions.

I've concluded, sadly, that if everything Mr. Packard writes is true, I've just "helped" my husband become an applicant for the next office boy vacancy.

For I've been making some of the same mistakes Mr. Packard warned about in his first book, "The Status Seekers" — I'm always a status symbol or two behind the times. For instance, I thought it would be the "IN" thing for us to spend a vacation at Squaw Valley. But now, I realize, NOT in August.

Then, too, when everybody else was entertaining at barbecues, because, to quote Mr. Packard, "Upper Class people prefer relaxed informality," we were eating inside off linen tablecloths.

But as soon as we bought at $8.95 portable barbecue, two bottles of hickory-flavored sauce and an apron for my husband, emblazoned with "Come and Get It," eveyrbody in the chic set returned inside. "Elegance returns!" advised the women's magazines.

The chapter in "The Pyramid Climbers" which upsets me most, however, is the one "The Wife—Distraction, Detraction or Asset?" Particularly, the part which reveals that many employers pay visits to the homes of their hirelings to find out, "Is this home a peaceful haven where the husband can lick his wounds and recharge his psychic battery?"

I'm afraid the only "psychic battery" which would need recharging would be that of my husband's boss after spending an evening at this house.

But he needn't do that. All my husband's boss has to do is to try to reach my husband by telephone at home and the background noise will convince him he has called the Chicago stockyards by mistake. For our kids always choose to yell, argue, cry, fight and knock over things within hearing range of the phone.

What truly makes me feel even guiltier is to hear that men have been bypassed for big promotions because the president of the company had noticed a stack of dishes piled in the sink. Also big executives frown on wives who can not balance a simple checkbook. But the trouble is, neither can my husband. How now, Mr. Packard?

Speech Pathologist To Address Parents

Robert D. Stimpert, clinic director of the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday, June 1, 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Parents' Group for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children to be held at the Treatment Center, 555 S. Monrie-av. Stimpert's talk will be "Speech and Hearing Development and Some of the Problem that are Incurred."

Stimpert is a speech pathologist at Children's Hospital and is the president of the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association. President of the Parents' Group, James Sevy, invites all interested persons to attend this meeting. For further information, call 253-5523.

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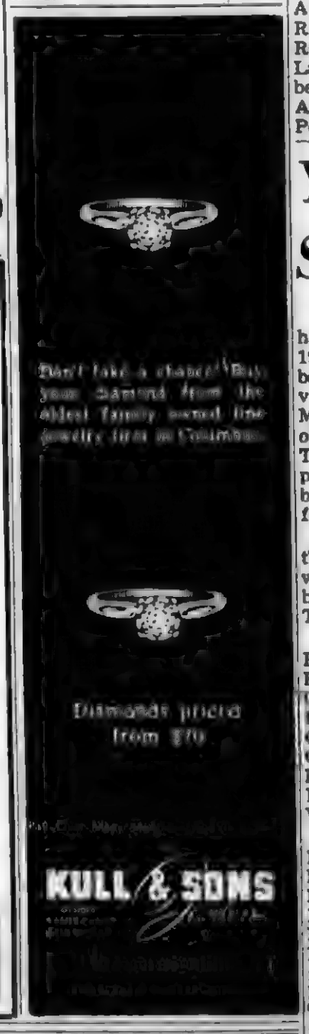
JUDGE MYRON Gessaman Cancer Ray, annual "End of the Year Picnic" tonight, June 10, 6:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Karl Wagner, 895 Clover-dr, Worthington.

CAMP CHASE American Legion Auxiliary, rummage sale June 12, beginning at 9 a.m., 1360 Cleveland-av.

BETA LAMBDA Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, June 16, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Neil House. Speaker, Mrs. Robert A. Oetjen, "Changing Japan."

CAPITL CITY Chapter 312, Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, tonight, June 10, 6 p.m. Anniversary Banquet, IOOF Temple, 50 W Fifth-av.

HEIDELBERG College Alumni Association, second annual picnic, June 13, 6 to 10 p.m., south room of shelter house, Park of Roses, 4015 N. High-st. Phone Jan Cummings, 885-3583, or Dave Jones, 488-2644, for reservations.



NSA Reveals Top Secretary

When the National Secretaries Association (International) convened in Toledo, O., recently for their annual state meeting, it was a case of 'lightning striking twice.' A Columbus, secretary was chosen as the Ohio Secretary-of-the-Year, succeeding another Columbus secretary.

Cora Weber, current title bearer and secretary to Robert H. Atkinson, area executive, Ohio-West Verginia Area Council of YMCA's, placed the crown on the head of Flora Andrews, secretary to Dr. Richard A. Kuba, manager, Research and Development Laboratory and Dr. W. Herbert Bixby, vice-president of Applied Research of the Power Equipment Company.



CLUB HOLDS LUNCHEON

THE GOLDEN HEARTS Charitable Club "visited" the World's Fair via a luncheon recently at the Christopher Inn. Crowned "Mrs. World's Fair" at the event was Mrs. Luther Byrd, Jr., 1050 Lilley-av, attended by Mrs. Nelson Lynch (left), 612 E. Mithoff, and Mrs. Charles Byrd, 2791 Key-pl. Highlight of the program was a style show by "World's Fair" models attired in their native costumes. Students from OSU and Capital University represented Africa, America, Formosa and India.

Democratic Women Plan Four Star Dinner

Franklin County Democratic Women will honor the four Democratic women members of the Ohio General Assembly with a "Four Star Dinner" at the Southern Hotel Monday June 14.

The honored legislators are Mrs. Anne M. Donnelly of Cleveland, Mrs. Bernice K. MacKenzie of Canton, Mrs. Mary E. McGowan of Akron and Miss Marigene Valiquette of Cleveland.

Among the guests expected are Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Di Salle, Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, Sen. Frank King, Rep. A. G. Lancione, Jerry Ryan, Mrs. Dorothy Holden and other persons active in the Democratic party at either a county or state level.

Mrs. Mary Porter is chairman of the event. Other committeewomen include Mrs. Helen Gunsett and Mrs. Margariete Post, co-chairman of invitations; Mrs. Fran Alberty and Mrs. Fran Ryan, publicity; Mrs. Ann Fleckner and Mrs. Margariete Post, programs; Mrs. Jacqueline Denney and Mrs. Florence Kelly, decorations and Mrs. Peggy Rose, reservations.

Co-chairman and committees in charge of tickets and telephone reservations throughout the city are: South End, Mrs. Dorothy Farrar and Mrs. Kathleen Bauman; Rural Urban area, Mrs. Kathryn Wearne; Reynoldsburg, Mrs. Martha Moriarty; Eastern, Mrs. Peggy Burke and Mrs. Camile Barkman assisted by Mrs. Janet Ramey, Mrs. Myran Myrna Beatty, Mrs. Agnes Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Holden; Hilltop and West Side, Mrs. Gertrude Drake and Mrs. Mabel Warren, co-chairman of reservations, and Mrs. Mary Noble, Mrs. Vivian Pullens, Mrs. Edna Sickel and Mrs. Margaret McKendy.

Tickets may be purchased at $3.50 each from area chairman or in the Southern Hotel Lobby from 1 until 5 p.m. Thursday, June 10.

Y-Teens Will Attend Summer Conference

Y-Teens throughout Ohio have been planning for the 1965 Summer Conference to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, June 20-26. Mary Schildknecht, president of the Worthington Junior Y-Teen club, has served on the planning committee and will be a "Big Sister" at the conference.

Representatives of each of the High School Y-Teen clubs will be a part of the 230 member state-wide delegation. They are:

Arlington, Kathy Emery; Bexley, Cynthia Mulbarger; Brookhaven, Gayle Reed; Central, Sandra Whitten; East, Diane Jones; Eastmoor, Christine Shields; Grandview, Ginny Clouse; Linden McKinley, Myra Harven; Marion Franklin, Chris Green; North, Vicki Barnhouse.

South, Kay Moore, Walnut Ridge, Beth Pinnick; West, Mary Kimball and Gayle Hager; Whetstone, Martha Elliott; Whitehall, Glenna Hanson; Worthington Senior, Mary Schildknecht; Worthing Junior, Libby Schildknecht; Westerville, Sandy Turner and Senior ICC, Bonnie Knepper.

"The Turn of a Coin," this year's theme, demonstrates the concern shown by today's teenagers for human rights and values. People, like coins, come in different sizes and colors, have differing values, and where there is a coin shortage we also find a moral shortage among the people.

In addition to sessions on Y-Teens programs and problems, and time out for fun and relaxation, Y-Teens will hear speakers on poverty, morality, world relations, communism, religious through the arts, careers and the YWCA. Among the speakers will be Miss Florence Worrell, executive director of the YWCA; Mrs. Mildred Creager, director of the Florence Crittenton Home, and Mrs. John Dickhaut, all of Columbus.

Miss Mary Jane Patterson, of the Columbus Teen Age staff, will be a Living Group leader, and will conduct the workshops on Race Relations and World Fellowship.

The opening worship service on Sunday evening will be led by members of the Columbus delegation.

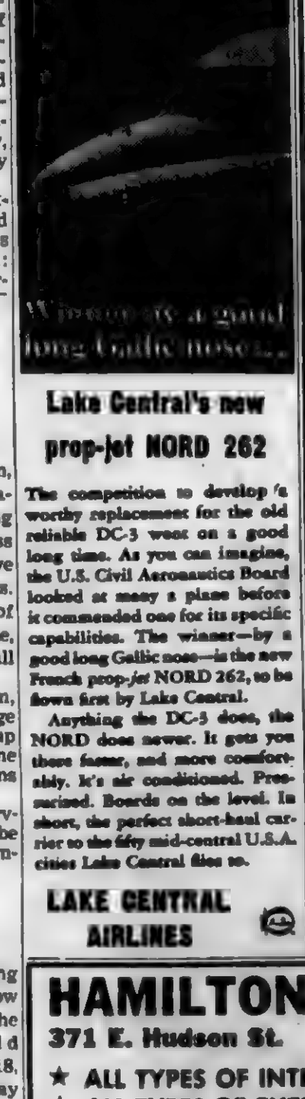
ANTIQUE SHOW SET AT DENISON

The fourth annual Licking County YWCA Antique Show and Sale will be held at the Denison University Field House on June 16, 17 and 18, 1 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and 1 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

Thirty-four dealers will display furniture, paintings, glassware, China, silver, brass, copper, primitives, jewelry, coins, books and guns. All merchandise will be for sale.

PICNIC PLANNED

The Silver Circle Mission and Get Acquainted Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday, June 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Griggs Dam, shelter house four. Contact Rev. Cora Justice for further information.



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6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

870 S. HAGUE — ½ twin apt., available June 15. HU. 8-2980.

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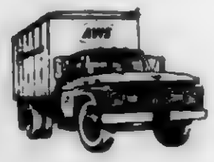
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'63 FALCON Futura convt., 4 speed, stick, new tires, excel. cond. $1600. 471-6241.

'62 FORD GALAXIE "500", P.B., P.S., deluxe interior, 4 new tires, excel. cond. By owner, 866-1918.

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'64 CHEV. 2-Door Hardtop. Blue. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white side wall tires. Must be sold this weekend. ... $2295

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'63 RAMBLER Classic 770 convert., fully equip. 8,000 mi. $2295. Own., 237-0810, 866-3042.

'62 COMET, 6 cyl., 101 engine, std. trans., air cond. A real clean car. Must sell. Can be seen at Apt. B, 1393 Bluff, after 6 p.m., week days only.

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'61 MERCURY Monterey Deluxe 4 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., R.-R., factory air conditioning. Priv. owner. Must sell. BE 1-3643.

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'59 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan. R. and H., P.B., P.S. $50 for equity. TR. 6-2505.

'63 VW. deluxe sta. wagon. R.-H. 16,000 mi. Top cond., with sun roof. Have two, must sell one. $1695. Can finance or possibly trade. CL. 2-7830.

'64 OLDS "88" 2-dr. hdtp., fully equipped. Owner. 231-7465.

'63 CHEV. Stick, W.S.W., R. and H. Good Deal! BE. 1-3203.

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Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

17-Year Plan . . .

Most of us who fish have two primary objectives in mind when we head for our favorite lake or stream — catching fish and enjoying the relaxing quiet. This writer's angling expedition of last Saturday, while not a fishless failure, will certainly be remembered as "my noisiest fishing trip."

My watch read 6:45 a.m. as Bob Strohm and I arrived at the launch site on Dillon Reservoir, that scenic flood-control lake between Newark and Zanesville. As I cut the outboard and we drifted toward our favorite "bass haven" shoreline I heard a faint whining hum, like a huge turbine far away.



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About then Bob commented: "Those are cicadas — 17-year locusts; if you think that's noisy, wait til the sun gets warmer and they really get tuned up. They were just coming out over here last week, so today they'll be in full swing."

How right he was — by mid-morning the dissonent drone had risen to an almost deafening roar which swept back and forth across the wooded shores of Dillon. Even in my small boat it was necessary to shout to make yourself heard above the din of the insects. The woods were literally alive with the fluttering insects flying back and forth.

I had known for several weeks that this was the year for the onslaught of the Brood Five crop of 17-year locusts over much of eastern, southeastern and central Ohio, but this was almost unbelievable! And while the symphony of noise was more than disconcerting, it was certainly a memorable experience to hear and see the millions of these mysterious insects.

This was the final phase of the 17-year life cycle of the cicadas. While the males were raising vocal cain, the females were busily flitting about the thin twigs of trees and bushes; not eating the foliage, but piercing the twigs and depositing their eggs. Soon after completing this vital job both the male and female adults would die.

Meanwhile, the egg-laden twig-ends also die (this constitutes the major damage done by locusts over their range) and come next winter the twigs will fall to the ground. The larvae then burrow down into the ground where they will remain, one and one-half to three feet below the surface, for a long 17 years.

Then, suddenly as if by a divine signal, in the spring of 1982 billions of the larvae will burrow to the surface, shed their brittle shells and the ear-piercing roar of the mysterious cicada will be heard again.

For me, even though this noisy din which covered Dillon Lake last Saturday was less than relaxing, it was memorable — so much that I won't even blame the cicadas for the fact that the bass weren't hitting well!

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Elsewhere under Buckeye skies, it appears possible that the city of Columbus may face another claim for fish-killing pollution in the less-than-pure Scioto River. The state wildlike Division is probing a reported kill in the river. In the southern part of the city two weeks ago.

Investigators believe it may have originated with sewage overflowing into the Scioto during a period of heavy rainfall. The city and the Wildlife Division are still hassling over a claim for $663.93 filed by the Division several months ago for a case of pollution which destroyed thousands of fish last fall.

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NAMES IN THE OUTDOOR NEWS — 33-year-old Norville L. Hall, 1326 Schrock-rd, Worthington, has been appointed as chief naturalist of the Ohio Division of Parks and Recreation. Hall come to the new post from a similar position with the Columbus Metropolitan Park System.

One of the mid-west's most outstanding amateur conservationists, Ted Lee, of 1941 Redwood in Reynoldsburg, has received some much-deserved recognition.

Lee, who tells the story of the outdoors to thousands of school kids as director of education for the League of Ohio Sportsmen, has been honored with the American Motors Conservation Award. Our sincerest congratulations to Ted — we need many more men like him.

City Recreation Readies Junior Jet Baseball Season

Junior Jet League baseball programs will be offered again this summer by the Columbus Recreation Department at 56 different sites for boys eight through 12 years of age.

The baseball program is designed to enable all boys in this age group to learn how to play baseball, play on a team, play at least two games a week and to have fun.

Under the supervision of playground leaders, all practices and games are played at the designated playground within the community. The Recreation Department provides all equipment except individual gloves, and the leadership. Registration forms are being distributed to boys by schools.

All boys should take the completed registration form with them to the Junior Jet League playground in their neighborhood on Thursday, June 17 according to the following schedule: Eight and nine-year-olds report at 6 p.m.; 10, 11 and 12-year-olds report at 7:15 p.m.

The Junior Jet Leagues are co-sponsored by the following service clubs, fraternal and community organizations, who provide team identifying T-shirts for all boys in the leagues:

Northern Kiwanis, Southeast Lions, Eastern Kiwanis, Hilltop Lions, Downtown Kiwanis, Southern Kiwanis, Hilltop Kiwanis, Linden Lions, Northern Civitan, Eastern Optomist, University Kiwanis, Fraternal Order of Police, Mercator, Eastern Civitan and Northern Lions.

Other community service clubs or fraternal groups interested in co-sponsoring this program should contact Columbus Recreation Department at 469-7500. 1965 Junior Jet League Playgrounds:

ALUM CREST SCHOOL, 2200 Winslow-dr.

AMERICAN LEGION, W. Como-av and River.

ARLINGTON PARK SCHOOL, 2400 Mock-rd.

BARACK CENTER, 580 Woodrow-av.

BEATTY CENTER, 247 N. Ohio-av.

BRENTNELL SCHOOL, 1270 Brentnell-av.

BEAUMONT SCHOOL, 1155 Fenton-av.

BURROUGHS SCHOOL, 2582 Sullivant-av.

COOKE CENTER, 3011 Dresden-st.

COURTRIGHT SCHOOL, 1712 Courtright-rd.

CRANBROOK SCHOOL, 908 Bricker-rd.

DESHLER SCHOOL, 1234 Deshler-av.

EAKIN SCHOOL, 3774 Eakin-rd.

EASTGATE SCHOOL, 1939 Stratford-wy.

FAIRMOOR SCHOOL, 3281 Mayfair Park-pl.

FRANKLIN PARK, 1826 Franklin Park, S.

GLENWOOD CENTER, 1925 W. Broad-st.

GOODALE, Goodale-st and Dennison-av.

HAMILTON SCHOOL, 2047 Hamilton-av.

HAUNTZ, Columbian and Springmont-aves.

HEIMANDALE SCHOOL, 695 Koebel-rd.

HUY SCHOOL, 1545 Huy-rd.

INDIANOLA JR. HIGH SCHOOL, 420 19th-av.

INDIAN SPRINGS SCHOOL, 50 E. Hendersonrd.

JAMES ROAD SCHOOL, 979 S. James-rd.

JOAN, Myrtle and Taylor-aves.

KARNS, Thurman and Champion-aves.

KINGSWOOD SCHOOL, 1091 King-av.

KRUMM, Alton and Ninth-av.

LEAWOOD SCHOOL, 1677 S. Hamilton-rd.

LINDBERGH SCHOOL, Lindbergh-dr.

LINDEN CENTER, Ontario-st and Briarwood.

LIVINGSTON, 18th-st and Livingston-av.

MAIZE ROAD SCHOOL, 4360 Maize-rd.

MARBURN SCHOOL, 4141 Ruby-rd.

MARYLAND, Atcheson-st and Fairfield-av.

PINECREST SCHOOL, 4025 E. Astor-av.

PONTIAC, E. North Broadway and Maize-rd.

SALEM SCHOOL, 1240 Garvey-rd.

SCHILLER CENTER, Deshler-av and Jaeger-st.

SCOTTWOOD SCHOOL, 3392 Scottwood-rd.

SHARON SCHOOL, 5400 Foster-av.

SMITH ROAD SCHOOL, 1249 Smith-rd.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL, 3350 S. Champion-av.

SUNSHINE CENTER, 677 Sullivant-av.

THOMPSON CENTER, 1189 Dennison-av.

TUTTLE, Northwood W. of Neil-av.

WATKINS SCHOOL, 1486 Watkins-rd.

WEINLAND, Seventh and Summit-st.

WESTGATE CENTER, 455 S. Westgate.

WEST MOUND SCHOOL, 2051 W. Mound-st.

WHETSTONE CENTER, 3923 N. High-st.

WILLIS PARK SCHOOL, Beatrice-dr.

WINDSOR TERRACE CENTER, 1424 Dennis-av.

WOODCREST SCHOOL, 5321 E. Livingston-av.

WOODWARD PARK, 5175 Ilo-dr.

Shoe Tourney Finals Draw Ace Ringers

The round-robin horseshoe tourney finals this weekend at Moore's Dairy on Norton-rd, two miles south of New Rome, will pitch many of Ohio's hottest peg ringers together in nine firing classes.

Classes E and F will start the shoe twirling Saturday, June 12, at 1 p.m., with classes G, H and I set to fire at 5:30 p.m.

Feature attraction will be Sunday at 1 p.m. when the tournament's two top classes take aim at the pegs.

On hand will be many legendary pitchers in Ohio's iron shoe circles including Stan Manker, Greenville Open champ; Donnie Roberts, Paint Valley winner; Mike Gardner, Bremen Open titlist; Gary Roberts, New Rome Open Indoor winner, and the 1964 defending New Rome Open champion Wilbur Rabel.

Also competing in the A and B classes will be Kenny Dawes, Carl Young, Bob Redding, Paul Swartz, Leroy Hill, Jim Knisley and Clark Johnson.

HORSESHOE SCORES

June 3—U.S. Post Office 6, Hiatt Grocery, Amanda, O. Post Office high single Brenning 96; high series, Brenning 466. Amenda high single, J. D. Rhymer 101; high series, Rhymer 529.

June 4 — New Rome I, 6, Garland O. New Rome high single, C. Young 109; high series, Rose 504. Garland high single, C. Handon 89; high series, Handon 411.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Don Yates, sales manager, and Ewell Gay, advertising manager of Coca-Cola Bottling Company, hitched their product "Coke" to another bowling star when they announced that their firm would sponsor the first Professional Woman Bowlers' Association (PWBA) tournament ever to play Columbus or Central Ohio. The PWBA Open is scheduled for Piketon Lanes in Columbus' south side, June 17-20.

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WLW-C sportscaster Dave Collins is currently engaged in making preparations for special "Golf Preview" and "Golf Wrap-Up" programs preceding and following the TV-4 telecasts of the USGA Open Golf Tournament to be seen Saturday, June 19, at 4 p.m. and Sunday, June 20, at 3:30 p.m. Collins will highlight the activity at the Bellerive Country Club in St. Louis in four 15-minute programs before and after the live NBC coverage of this golfing world major event.

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Local pin-busters entered in the PWBA Open include June Kristof, Marge Merrick, Wanda Fillinger, Dottie Grossman, Jane Holliday, Jean Shepard, Kay Santo, Lib Miller; Loretta Linhart, Hilliard; Louise Leach and Charlene Orcutt, Westerville.

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Thirty-two of the leading women amateur golfers of this area have been invited to compete in the $10,000 Lady Garling Open at Walnut Hill Country Club, July 8 to 11. They join the 30-plus tour members of the ladies' PGA in a 54-hole competition marking the first appearance in Columbus of the world's outstanding women professional golfers.

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Columbus Women's Bowling Association will hold a recognition dinner July 10 at the Athletic Club for retiring executive secretary Mrs. Emma Phaler. She leaves with 38 years of outstanding performance on the records.

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Invited to compete in the Garling Open at Walnut Hill Country Club are Anne Richardson, Columbus' nationally-known amateur golfer, Jane Polli, Columbus District Champion, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Columbus Country Club, Mrs. Joe W. Labisky, Brookside, Mrs. Karl W. Greene, Jr., Bridgeview, Pam Higgins, Groveport CC. Mary Ann Davis, Walnut Hill CC. Sue Roberts, York CC, Mrs. C. W. Brewer, Scioto CC, Mrs. Elliott Grayson, Winding Hollow CC, Mrs. Dwight Anneaux, Mrs. William Mackay, Worthington Hills, Mrs. Mary Kay Welsh, University, and Mrs. Astrid Tibaldi.

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Businessmen's Athletic Club of the Catholic Center reports a completely refurnished facility at 80 S. Third-st now offers Columbus businessmen a new "fountain of youth." Fifty civic leaders have been invited to see the new offering first-hand and enjoy a private luncheon June 9, at 12:10 p.m.

The sportsman and late models will combine forces to put on seven races this weekend at Columbus Motor Speedway, including a feature event in each division on Friday and Sunday nights. They'll be going for $3250 in prize money. Time trials 7 p.m., first race an hour later.

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League-leading Ohio Wesleyan placed three players on the 1965 All-Ohio Conference baseball team: Dick Slivka, 3b (.317); Dave Cook, outfielder (.316); and Ed Currerl, pitcher (8-1).

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Baseball team of Leasure-Blackston Post No. 239, American Legion, representing Worthington in the 12th district area, reports a successful road trip through southwestern Ohio Memorial weekend. They knocked off Cincinnati Bentley Post (seven times National American League champions) 8 to 5, swept a double-header from Lebanon Ohio Post 6-4 and 3-1, and posted a 2-0 win over Middletown. In the second half of the double bill at Lebanon, Dan Davis and Bill Wagner combined mound talents in a Hall of Fame no-hitter.

Archery Club Holds Shoot

Upcoming in archery is a night shoot June 12 with the South East Archery Club hosting the event which will be under lights. Registration time will be 5 to 8 p.m. with the shoot starting immediately after dark. Fees, family $4; adults, $1.50; juniors and intermediates, $1; Cubs free. Plenty of hot coffee and sandwiches for late snackers.

On June 13, starting at 12 noon the club will hold its monthly shoot. Rita Pennington will be defending the trophy she won in last month's competition. A club meeting will follow the shoot.



John Houdashelt

Grove City Seeks Coach

South-Western City Schools announced today that John Houdashelt has resigned as head baseball coach at Grove City High School for personal reasons. He will remain on the teaching staff of Grove City High School, where he has taught American history for nine years.

The school system announced that applications for the position of head baseball coach will be received and processed during the next several weeks.

Fleet Reserve Association, Unit To Meet

Buckeye Branch 199, Fleet Reserve Association, meets the second Friday of each month at Veterans Memorial Building room 206 and 207, 300 W. Broad-st.

Nominations for branch officers were made at the last meeting, with elections to follow at the meeting of June 11.

Nominations: president, H. F. Vest and A. Wickner; vice-president, J. D. Welker and R. L. Dent; secretary, J. D. Welker and W. E. Griffith, and treasurer, L. G. Gross.

Ladies' Auxiliary meets at the same time in room 208. A social event will follow the meetings.

Visiting shipmates eligible career sailors, marines and their ladies are invited.

Golf Tournament Will Offer Big Prizes, Aid Heart Fund

Brief ceremonies will mark the opening of the first annual Heart Fund Hole-in-One Tournament at 7 p.m. Friday, June 18, at the Bash Recreation Center on Riverside-dr, near the intersection of Rts. 33 and 161.

It will be Celebrity, Press, Radio and TV Night, with representatives from all categories shooting for the much-desired hole-in-one.

The tournament will run daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. through Sunday, June 27. Grand prize is a 1965 Corvair, donated by Lex Mayers Chevrolet Agency. Contestants who score more than one ace during the tournament will be eligible to compete for it in a play-off Monday, June 28.

For every hole-in-one the player will be awarded $100. A host of other prizes will be awarded, including merchandise ranging from tees to clubs to discounts on trucks and cars.

The tournament is open to everyone — pros, amateurs, duffers, private and public course players. Amateurs may protect their amateur standing by selecting merchandise valued up to $150.

The tournament is sponsored jointly by the Franklin County Heart Association and Bash Recreation, Inc. Joseph M. Ryan, M.D., professor of medicine at the Ohio State University and a Heart Association research investigator is chairman of the event. Entry fee is $1 for a bucket of 10 balls and contestants may enter as often as they like. A percentage of the proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

Special nights are: June 19, Medical members of the Central Ohio Heart Association; June 20, Nationwide Insurance Men's Night; June 21, American Italian Club Night; June 22, Nationwide Insurance Women's Night; June 23, Kroger's; June 24, Westinghouse; June 25, Columbus Coated Fabrics. June 26 and 27 are open.

BERAKAH GAMES

The Shadywood Cardinals, Pony League baseball team for boys 13 and 14, is seeking Sunday games. For scheduling, contact Bill Carroll, 866-1876.

Many have tried, but peace of mind can't be bought.

Jets Home Stand Schedule Given

Game Times

June 10, Syracuse, 8 p.m.
June 11, Syracuse, 8 p.m.
June 12, Syracuse, 6:30 p.m.
June 13, Rochester (2), 1:30 p.m.
June 14, Rochester, 8 p.m.
June 15, Rochester, 8 p.m.

Special Nights

June 10 — Westside Neighborhood Council Night. This group is selling tickets to benefit the Gladden Community House.

June 11 — Agonis Club Night. The group is selling tickets to benefit their Camp Fund. Ceremonies prior to game.

June 12 — Two groups. Anderson Concrete Corporation will have their employes and families as their guests. Upper Arlington is selling tickets to benefit their Junior Baseball Program. Ceremonies prior to game.

June 14—Shoe Corporation will have their employes and families as their guests.

June 15 — Catholic Youth Night at the stadium with this group selling tickets for their Camp Fund. Ceremonies prior to game.

Rhodes Will Lead 'Presidential Tour'

Governor James A. Rhodes will lead a two-day expedition to travel editors, reporters, historical buffs and Ohio Historical Society officials along Ohio's famed "Presidential Tour" in mid-June.

The Governor and his youngest daughter, Sharon, will board a Greyhound bus at 6 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, at at the State House and head for Grant Schoolhouse, Georgetown, which Ulysses S. Grant attended as a youngster.

From the Grant Schoolhouse, the tour will go to Grant's Birthplace, at Point Pleasant, to view the four-room cottage where the man who was to become President Lincoln's top Civil War general and a U.S. President was born. The expedition will then proceed to the William Howard Taft birthplace, in Cincinnati, and the William Henry Harrison Tomb at North Bend. Luncheon arrangements are being made for approximately 1 p.m.

The trek then proceeds to Fremont, the Rutherford B. Hayes Memorial Museum and Library at Fremont. The Governor-led tourists will recess for the night at the Cleveland Sheraton Hotel and resume at 7 a.m. Thursday, with a visit to the James A. Garfield Tomb, Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland. Next will be the Garfield Home, Lawnfield, a restored home and museum to the 20th U. S. President.

The party will then head for Niles, to visit the William McKinley Birthplace Memorial, dedicated to the 25th President, from which they will go to Canton for lunch and a visit to the McKinley Tomb State Memorial. Both the former President and his wife are buried there.

The trek then proceeds to Marion to visit the Warren G. Harding Home, and the Harding Tomb. The house is the one with the famed front porch from which Harding conducted his so-called "front porch" campaign for the presidency.

From there, the party leaves for Columbus, with an anticipated arrival time back in the Capital City of 6:45 p.m.

The Governor is leading the jaunt in an effort to publicize the various tours in history-rich Ohio, commencing with the Presidential Tour. Chief advisor for the tour, and others which the Governor plans later, is Daniel Porter, director, Ohio State Museum, an Ohio Historical Society operation.

"I want to particularly emphasize the value of such tours to parents with growing families," the Governor said. "These tours are most educational, as well as being recreational and relaxing."

Chief Scout Joseph Brunton To Speak At Council Meeting



Joseph A. Brunton

Boy Scout leaders in Central Ohio will have an opportunity to meet and hear Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., chief scout executive, at the Annual Council Board meeting and Scouters Recognition program at Camp Lazarus on June 19.

Highlights of the day's program will be Brunton's appearance at the board meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the chapel and his presentation of the Silver Beaver awards to local Scouters at the evening recognition program at 7 p.m. in the camp ampitheatre.

A former Eagle Scout, Brunton has served in numerous volunteer capacities including assistant scoutmaster, six years a scoutmaster, neighborhood and district scout commissioner.

In his professional career he served as district scout executive, assistant scout executive and scout executive.

In 1952 he became national director of Division of Relationships. In 1957 Burton was appointed assistant chief scout executive, supervising the work of the Relationships and Personnel Division and the Public Relations Service.

SPONSORS PRODUCTION

The Twigs of Children's Hospital are sponsoring opening night of the Kenley Players production "Mary Mary" Tuesday, June 15, at Veterans Memorial. The stars of this show are Zachery Scott, Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens. For tickets or further information, call Mrs. Quentin Whipple, HU. 6-2667.

Gardens And Flowers

By JIM GRUETT

LOOKING BACK — Wetting my lips after sampling the first sizeable dish of fresh garden strawberries for the season, I was reminded of my boyhood days and several memorable berry hunts. Now a number of our roadside produce merchants are now featuring early local berries along with watermelons, apples, etc. This week's most outstanding blooms are roses, double mock orange and clematis.

LAWNS — Clover is flowering and can be killed effectively at any time with products containing 2, 4, 5 T-P or Silvex. Buckhorn seed heads with their tall slender stems and lantern-shaped heads are visible in many lawns. This weed makes mowing extremely difficult, particularly when a reel-type mower is used. Stems tend to bend and escape most reel-cutting blades. This weed is easy to kill with conventional broad-leaved weed controls. The tiny clover-like weed with yellow blossoms is called Oxalis. It is easily controlled with clover killers.

REMEMBER — Three important factors when using weed controls: First, the product, if dry-applied, must be applied to moist weed foliage. Second, weed control activity is governed by soil moisture. The more moisture in the soil, the more effective the control. Third, most weed controls must remain on the foliage at least 24 hours after application. Avoid watering during that period—also delay applications on days when rain is probable.

WEED IDENTIFICATIONS — If you are in doubt about the weeds in your lawn, send a dry sample wrapped in foil to Jim Gruett, 118 W. Rich-st. for a free identification.

TREES — Some very striking blooms can still be seen on tulip poplar trees. Torco Landscape Service, 889-1983, is now actively spraying shade trees to eliminate the vast number of insect pests before they cause serious damage.

SHRUBS — Weigela is now flowering, as is the beautiful double mock orange. Still time to plant balled and burlapped nursery stock, providing you are generous with the water hose.

ROSES — Roses already have reached their peak, but no one is about to deny the beauty that is still present on a number of varieties. The time is right to feed roses again. Dusting for insects and diseases should be accomplished at least once a week and after every rain. Water roses without wetting the foliage whenever possible.

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IF YOU HAVE AN ITCHY FOOT—READ NO FARTHER

How Does 'Travel Time - 10 Minutes' Sound?



WHY IS OLD DAD having such a wonderful time? The answer is simple — he's enjoying a picnic with his family only a 15-minute drive from the local motel to which the family has moved for two weeks. When everyone voted to spend the afternoon at one of the Metropolitan parks, it was a simple matter to "run over to the house" to pick up the picnic gear, the poison ivy medicine and Dad's baseball bat and glove for another relaxed day of the "no fuss, no bother" vacation. When the day is over they'll drop off the hampers at home and resume the vacation (which doesn't demand a second one on which to recuperate from the first).

By JANE ROBINSON

Fifty weeks a year Dad, often doggedly, hits the deck on Monday mornings.

With whatever weapons he can wield he sets out to "bring home the bacon."

But in the good ole summer time comes a break.

If he's been a good boy, kept his nose to the grindstone and squirreled away a little "folding stuff" he can look forward to a vacation spree.

For most it means 14 days (with pay) and the password is "Go!"

The routine is stereotyped.

Check Lassie into the vet's, fill the car with gas, the family and paraphernalia and start out to "see America First."

It all sounds wonderful, especially to the guardians of the U.S. gold reserve.

But we wonder if President Johnson ever listened to this dialogue:

"Mother, you promised I could ride 'shotgun'!"

"Chad, stop crowding your sister."

"But, Jane, we just stopped at a restroom 15 miles back."

"Oh, Daddy, I told you I was car sick."

"Sorry, we're all sold out tonight, but up the road a piece . . ."

Ask any family — the answer is the same at the end of the trail:

"It just ain't worth it," or "There's no place like home."

But don't throw in the towel.

Try "see Franklin County first."

This, too, has a stereotyped formula.

Check Lassie in at the nearest vet and yourselves in the nearest motel.

The world "near" is crucial.

Stay close enough home to go back to "run a load" when the kids' clothes run low; stay close enough to pick up the mail; stay close enough to drop over to mow the grass or to cut a few choice roses.

Next, just relax.

Dad won't be working, Mother won't be cooking and the children will be in a different world.

It will be a world of perfect television, maid service, a backyard swimming pool and "I Wanta" menus.

And it will be a world where Dad, free from tomorrow, and Mother, free from today, can prove first-rate playmates.

The pressure is off.

There are no frantic tourist schedules to follow, no grueling hours on the highway, no travel-worn and cross children.

And yet Franklin County offers a grab-bag of "vacation treats" equal to those of "far away places."

Check These Suggestions

Have you met Colo at the zoo? Have you ever seen the Transparent Lady at the Center of Science and Industry, enjoyed the $200,000 Reubens at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts or taken time to hit the local museums? Have you gone star-gazing at the Observatory?

Have you ever seen the Jets play or gone to the summer concerts?

Have you eaten at any of the really first-class restaurants in town or taken in the summer productions at Vets Memorial or the Playhouse on the Green?

Or here is something simple to consider — look over your county from the heights of the LeVeque Lincoln Tower. You can watch the planes land at Lockbourne AFB on a clear day.

Undoubtedly you realize that Columbus "goes" on its industry, but have you ever watched it tick? Have you seen the vast production lines of Ternstedt, been awed at North American's missiles, counted soft drink bottles as they roll out by the thousands or blinked as the boards of the telephone company light up like Christmas trees?

And you should see what's going on down on the farm these days.

It's a revelation to watch the mammoth bagging operations where produce is consumer-packaged for the market, the egg factories where hens lay to sweet music and the "cow parlors" where milk "untouched by human hands" pours into huge tank trucks.

For the outdoor lover there are the Metropolitan Parks where one can commune with nature on an individual basis or join the bird-watchers, frog-listeners and snake-spotters to his heart's content.

How long has it been since you've been on a roller coaster, pitched hoops or eaten cotton candy? Gooding's Amusement Park and Buckeye Lake can bring back the excitement of the county fair.

Down in the South End of the city is German Village, an example of historical restoration that has brought people to Columbus from both coasts. Have you trod the brick sidewalks, visited the homes or browsed in the art shops? A day spent there is hardly enough.

Two weeks fly when you sightsee Franklin County, but don't sweat it.

After all, you live here, and if you miss it during vacation, you can try to pick it up next weekend.

Why not give it a spin this year?

And speaking of spinning—instead of playing Russian roulette on the freeways for hours at a time, how about sitting back with a tall, cool drink and figure out how to spend all the money you'll save, "seeing Franklin County first."



THIS FAMILY ISN'T WRITING postcards back home to their friends, "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here." They are having a wonderful time, but their friends are right with them. One whole Sunday was spent up at Hoover dam and knowing how the Smiths down the street love to water-ski, they just gave them a buzz and the two couples took off, leaving both sets of children at the Smiths with the girl who regularly baby-sits for both families.



THE EVENING WAS COOL and Sis said, "Why don't we go home and have Dad make some of his wonderful barbecued chicken." So they did. Out came the chicken from the freezers, Dad dug out the very special ingredients for his mystery sauce and once again everyone gloated how wonderful it was to vacation with "Home, Sweet Home" only a few blocks away. When supper was over, Mother put the few dishes in the dishwasher while Dad went over the mail, they folded up the saran-webbed furniture and went back to the motel to get "shined up." They were all going to see the Kenley Player production that evening.

College Prep Program Set At YMCA

Central YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, will make a brand new program, "How To Succeed In College," available to recent high school graduates and current college students, starting Tuesday evening, June 15.

The group will be under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Center of the Reading and Perception Clinic, 481 E. Town-st, and will meet three times a week for four weeks.

In total, the program will attempt to answer questions that are often overlooked in preparing for college.

Cost of the course is $40 for non-YMCA members and $35 for YMCA members. Complete details are available at the Adult Program Department, Central YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, CA. 4-1131, Ext. 255.

When two boats approach each other head-on they should always pass port to port, or on the right. "Commit" yourself early in such situations so there is no doubt in the other fellow's mind about what you intend to do.

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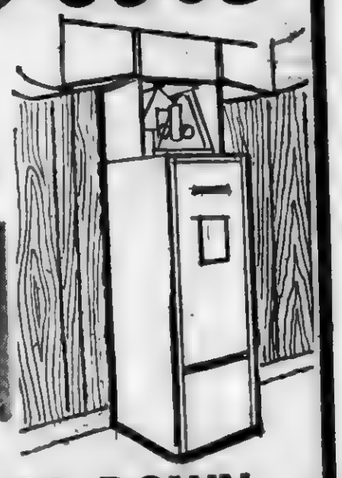
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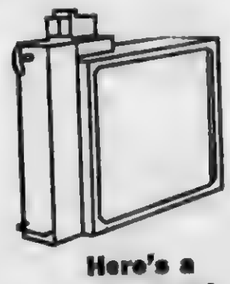
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For instance, there are over 200 picturesque covered bridges located in 43 counties across the state. Just as interesting are the 30 old grist mills scattered across the state in 23 different counties.

You can still get a good meal served in early American atmosphere at a score of stagecoach inns, all over a century old. Many of them offer lodging and antique shops.

The Ohio River, of course, has always played a major role in Ohio's history. Nearly every town and city along the river affords historic buildings, museums, and other points of interest to the visiting tourist.

The information division of the department offers colorful, informative brochures that tell just about all you would want to know about hundreds of vacation spots and recreation facilities.

Most of the attractions described cost little or nothing, and many of the brochures have maps and directions.

You can get the brochures individually or in quantities. Order them by the following titles: Grist Mills, Farm Vacations, Indians, Festivals, Golf, Caves, Skiing, Industrial Tours, Covered Bridges, Museums, Mounds, Stagecoach Inns, Fishing, Camping, Ohio River and Summer Theaters.

The brochures are free and can be obtained by writing to the Ohio Department of Development, Box 1001, Columbus 43216.



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1. Indian Lake
2. Clear Fork Reservoir
3. Charles Mill Reservoir
4. Pleasant Hill Reservoir
5. Knox Lake
6. Delaware Reservoir
7. O'Shaughnessy Reservoir
8. Griggs Reservoir
9. Hoover Reservoir
10. Dillon Reservoir
11. Buckeye Lake
12. Hargus Lake
13. Rocky Fork Lake

FUTURE
14. Mill Creek Reservoir
15. Alum Creek Reservoir
16. Utica Reservoir
17. Buck Creek Reservoir
17. Big Darby Reservoir
19. Deer Creek Reservoir
20. Clear Creek Reservoir
21. Salt Creek Reservoir
22. Ross County Lake
23. Paint Creek Reservoir
24. Caesar Creek Reservoir
25. East Fork of Little Miami Reservoir
26. Ohio Brush Creek Reservoir.

Aquatic Recreation Picture Is Brighter

With the 35-hour work week only a step away, and more people to enjoy it, recreation facilities grow in importance.

And Ohio is not standing still.

A comprehensive $100-million, six-year plan to develop completely the outdoor resources of Ohio was revealed recently by Fred E. Morr director of the Department of Natural Resources.

Much of this money will benefit the Central Ohio area. Within less than two hours' drive from Broad and High-sts are several dozen parks and playgrounds — most of them boasting water recreation.

Not to be overlooked, of course, are the increasing number of privately operated facilities — game preserves, ski resorts, fishing ponds, vacation farms, race tracks and country clubs with golf and swimming.

Included in the state's master plan to upgrade nearby areas are: Lake Hope State Park, $710,000; Ross County Wildlife Area, $429,000; Scioto Trail Forest and Park, $394,400; A. W. Marion State Park, $332,000; Buckeye Lake State Park, $1,640,000; Delaware Reservoir, $2,232,000; Dillon Reservoir, $2,775,000; Indian Lake, $2,549,000; and the future Alum Creek Reservoir, $1,611,500.

The improvements will eliminate such predicaments as beaches without parking, camp sites without adequate roads leading to them, and lakes without proper launching or docking facilities.

There are 53 state-operated parks, featuring picnicking, swimming, boating, camping, fishing, cabin living, dining and hiking. They are outfitted with toilets, drinking water, and many have boat rentals and launch spots.

Complete information on what Ohio parks have to offer is available by writing to: The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus, O., 43212.

Where's The Parks Money Coming From?

Proposed funding of Ohio's ambitious new recreation expansion program is as follows:

- $30 million in state funds (part of $290 million bond issue approved by voters in May).
- $29 million from federal funds for land and water conservation.
- $25 million from $250 million in bonds approved by voters in May, 1964.
- $12 million in waterway safety funds.
- $4.5 million from highway funds for park roads.
- $4 million from general revenue and fees (docks, concessions, leases, rentals, etc.).
- $1 million from wildlife funds.
- Earmarked federal funds.

Going On A Trip? Packing Is Important

One of the secrets of happy traveling is knowing how to pack. Learn an easy packing technique, study your needs for the trip, then pack so that you avoid frustrating re-packing when you're dashing for plane, ship or bus.

Here's a simple way to organize your packing:

Make a list of everything you think you'll need. Then cut it in half. You'd be surprised how easy that is. Like cutting a 50-word telegram down to 10 little words.

Next, pack in the order of use. If you're going to stay in one place, your task is easier than if you rove. In either case, pack the things you'll need first LAST so that they are on top. Shoes, stockings, scarves, lingerie can be packed around the edges of the suitcase. Shoes should be in transparent bags. Put sweaters and flat evening bags in the bottom of the bag. Pack your nightclothes on top if you're going to move again in one day. That way, you won't unpack the entire bag to get what you need.

Make things serve double purposes. A beach coat can be a negligee; beach shoes can be bedroom slippers, too.

There are three good methods to pack dresses: The roll-up method is fine for arnels and non-wrinkle jerseys. The flat-fold method eliminates lumps. The hanger method is newer and worth a try. Cover wire hangers with paper. (Use the hangers that come from the dry cleaner.) Put the dress on the hanger, fold the bottom half over the top, stuff tissue paper in neck of dress, and place flat in bag. This way, if hotels provide too few hangers, you have yours built-in! Be sure to place the long side of the hanger against the wall of the suitcase, with the hook section inwards. These hangers weigh very little and simplify unpacking.

Keep all "spillables" in a separate little train-case or make-up bag. Use plastic bottles. This is a safe place for perfume, too.

Consider your destination when you pack. If you are headed for Florida, all you'll need will be beachwear and evening clothes. Simple shorts, bathing suits (2) and cottons for moonlight. An evening sweater or a stole will supply glamour. Never over-dress.

Bask In Glory Of Past While You Dine Out

History written upon the land in the form of famous wayside inns may still be seen in many Ohio communities.

Built in the days of wilderness trails, the taverns doubled as meeting places for presidents, poets, politicians and dignitaries from foreign countries.

Many of these hospitality centers still remain as outstanding eating places and several offer overnight accommodations.

Everything possible has been done to preserve these taverns exactly as they were when the stagecoach and Conestoga wagon were the only means of travel.

You will find authentic atmosphere of an earlier America in these surrounding inns: Indian Run Inn, US Rt. 42 and State Rt. 229, northeast of Delaware; Buxton Inn, 313 E. Broadway in Granville; Red Brick Tavern in Lafayette on US Rt. 40 halfway between Columbus and Springfield; The Golden Lamb in Lebanon; Old Worthington Inn in Worthington, and Malabar Inn, 12 miles southeast of Mansfield.



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Both Ohio and Pennsylvania wild life divisions and parks divisions share in the care of this water recreational area.

Some of the Midwest's best walleye fishing is provided by Pymatuning Reservoir, and bass, crappies and muskies make up the catches of fishermen on these waters.

Ohio's Pymatuning State Park offers boating, picnicking and camping facilities and there are a number of state-operated vacation cabins available for rental.

Many Ohio motorists follow U.S. Routes 6 and 322 to reach the park facilities of Pymatuning State Park.

Nothing is more unpleasant than a virtuous person with a mean mind. — Walter Bagehot.

Swim Safely . . .

Private pools are gaining rapidly in popularity. If you have a pool, or use a neighbor's, observe some fundamentals of safety:

Is the pool kept clean and the water chemically purified?

Walk, don't run, about the pool, and be careful with horseplay.

Fence the pool and keep the gate locked to keep out small children.

Keep rescue equipment, such as long poles and ring buoys, handy.

Keep bottles and glasses away from the concrete or metal pool deck.

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If you're planning to paint your concrete patio, these tips will help you get maximum results: 1—Surface should be clean and dry, unless paint is used which will adhere to a wet surface. 2—Fill surface cracks, indentations, chips and spalls, and prime with alkali-resistant coating. 3—If surface is smooth, etch with muriatic acid followed by thorough water rinsing. Wear rubber gloves and goggles to avoid acid burns. 4—Apply two coats of paint for satisfactory performance.

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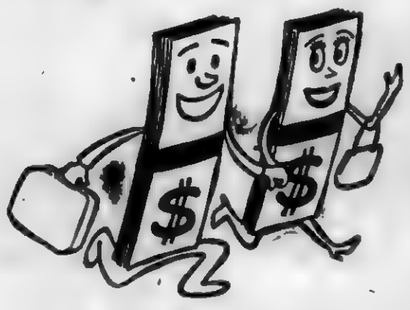
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Hottest Fishing Tips Come From Weatherman

If you don't have sense enough to come in out of the rain, you may catch more fish.

Weather affects every living creature. And, while it seemingly makes life uncomfortable for most folks during a fishing trip, a spring shower can cause wonderous things to happen.

Rain and accompanying temperature changes excite fish like "pep-up" pill transform an "also-ran" into a derby winner. Fish go on a brief but frenzied feeding spree when cooling showers lower temperatures. They seem to lose all sense of caution and pursue schools of bait fish into shallow waters with reckless abandon. At this time, they are not choosey in taste. They'll hit just about any surface lure in the vicinity.

Why fish react in this manner is not known, but fishing experts say these wild feeding binges can be predicted with fairly good success.

To catch these productive periods, check newspapers and television weather forecasts which trace the movement of "fronts" across the country. A call to the local weather bureau will yield the exact time a disturbance is scheduled to pass your fishing spot.

With a cold front, start fishing one or two hours before and during the storm. On a warm front, wait until it has passed and winds have shifted to a westerly direction.

Be willing to get wet, and you'll get some terrific action.

Switch To Summer Hours Now In Effect At Libraries

Shortened summer hours began Monday, June 7, at the Columbus Public Library and its 15 neighborhood branches, according to Edward Daniels, chief librarian. Longer hours of service will resume Sept. 7.

The Main Library at 96 S. Grant-av will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Service hours at the branches will be as follows:

Nine a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday — Beechwood, 4555 N. High-st; Clintonville, 14 W. Lakeview-av; Hilltop, 2955 W. Broad-st; Livingston Avenue, 3669 Livingston - av; Whitehall, 4371 E. Broad-st; and Reynoldsburg, 7094 E. Main-st.

Nine a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday—Eastside, 1479 E. Long-st; Franklinton, 840 Sullivant-av; Hilltonia, 2282 W. Mound-st; Linden, 2432 Cleveland-av; Northside, 1100 N. High-st; Parsons, 845 Parsons-av; and Shepard, 2185 E. Fifth-av.

One to 9 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday — Hilliard, 174 Main-st, Hilliard.

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Blue Rock Park Is A Small Area With Big Variety

Down where the foothills of the Alleghenies begin to rise out of the Ohio Country is one of the State's most popular parks, Blue Rock State Reserve.

This is not one of Ohio's largest State Parks, but it offers outdoor enthusiasts a wide variety of attractions such as swimming, picnicking, hiking, fishing, boating, tent camping, and nature study.

Blue Rock is a 337-acre State Reserve with a 15-acre lake. It lies just off Ohio's most scenic highway, Route 77, a few miles south of Duncan Falls and within ten miles of Zanesville. This makes it easily accessible to a large portion of Ohio's population and it also draws heavily from Pennsylvania.

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SUMMER FUN IN THE CITY

BUSTLING BROAD STREET seems very far away in this shady, cool oasis, the east bank of the Alum Creek, south of Broad-st. The creek bank may be reached from Wolfe Park, just east of Nelson-rd.



TENNIS ANYONE? The tennis courts in Wolfe Park are easily accessible from Broad-st, and are popular in the evenings under the lights as well as during the day.



ALL READY! SET for the season at Franklin Park, south of Broad from Miller-av, workmen put new wire screening on one of the park's backstops.

Ach! German Village Tour Sure To Please

By R. L. SCHMITZ

Quick somevun pin two medals on Larry Schaffer. Vun medal for painting his doors und shutters something other than the conformist green that blights der Willage—der Vanderer's own Haus too, I confess mit shame. Zippy blue doors und shutters at Larry's Haus, 745 S. Fifth-st.

Der second metal giff to Larry for furnishing his old Haus in contemporary schtyle.

Larry's ankle-deep carpeting is deep blue, his furniture fire-engine red, his paneling dark, und his circular metal schtairvay, vhich floats upvard in his liffing room is an eye-catching Apfel green.

All of Larry's colors und furnishings — including that secret built-in bar und schtainless schteel sink — are right in line mit San Francisco restorations. Dere many sophisticates restore old Hauses und, since they are living in der last half of der 20th Century, enhance dem mit contemporary furnishings, art, und, if I remember San Francisco properly, tempting bars like Larry's. Because of dat bar, somevun pin a third metal on Larry.

Larry's Haus vill be vun of the 10 on dis year's Haus und Garden Tour. Der Vanderer, who is a Johannes-come-lately on the German Willage scene, has been on only two Willage tours. Schtill, he can promise this: every Haus on the 1965 tour is first class, und this vas not true the last two tours; thus this year's tour, June 27, will be an eye-opener to many.

Willagers who pride themselves upon the antiquity of their Hauses are in for a surprise: there are at least two log cabins in our Willage. Vun is incorporated in the brown shingle Haus at 702 City Park-av. The other is surrounded by the brick Haus at 636 S. Fifth-st. Have you dug into your valls lately? Who knows? Maybe you too are living partly in a log cabin.

From between the valls of the William Thompson reconstruction at 1023 City Park-av a plaster inscription gave indisputable proof of this Haus's age: "House build in 1883." Some Deutscher misspelled that vord build for built vhen he left this information for the present owners to cherish 81 years after he secreted it. Mr. und Mrs. Thompson have framed his inscription. It now hangs in their spacious, homey kitchen for all to appreciate.

Recently several friends und I spent a delightful hour in the Thompsons' kitchen. Mrs. Thompson served her own yummy, homemade banana bread and the most perfect custard that has ever been savored by this custard-doter. While talking about her pioneer ancestors, Mrs. Thompson produced homespun that was in excellent condition, despite its age of over 120 years.

Mrs. Thompson also has jewelry that vas bought from early Ohio Indians by her ancestors. Ya, the Thompsons treasure their heirlooms. Naturalich, the Haus that these energetic senior citizens restored practically mit their own hands is evidence of this regard. Remember the number of the Thompsons' big, gracious Haus — 1023 City Park-av. It too vill be on this year's Haus und Garten Tour.

Pulling A Trailer Requires Caution

Interest in all types of outdoor recreation continues to surge and is requiring that many motorists learn to cope with a new driving problem—pulling a trailer.

Here are suggestions for safe trailer hauling:

- Allow for the added length of the trailer. Widen the arc on turns. Sharp turns require slow speed. When passing, don't cut back in too soon.
- Avoid sudden stops; this may cause jackknifing, especially if a boat with rear-attached outboard motor is being hauled. Apply brakes firmly, but evenly.

Light the trailer properly. Ohio law requires a red light visible at least 500 feet and a white light illuminating the license plate to make it visible at 50 feet, both rear-mounted. Brake-activated stop lights are not required, but should be installed if the trailer will block the view of those on the car.

- Be properly insured, in case of unexpected trouble.

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Teens Become Farm Workers

High school boys from Teays Valley in Ashville and Bishop Ready, Evening High and East in Columbus will lend a willing hand to farmers this summer who are badly in need of seasonal workers.

The new "A-TEAM" program (Athletes In Temporary Employment as Agricultural Manpower) was designed to create a supplemental work force to meet threatened farm labor shortage. The program is part of a nationwide effort by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Athletically-inclined sophomore, junior and senior high boys will be formed into teams of from 20 to 31 workers headed by a coach or school teacher as supervisor.

"A-TEAMS" will work as migrant crews in periods from June 7 to Aug. 15 as they are needed.

Ohio is facing a possible farm labor shortage because of increased acreage and the fact that industrial prosperity has thinned the ranks of qualified unemployed in most areas of Ohio.

A contributing factor is the expiration last December of Public Law 78 under which 185,000 to 200,000 Mexican braceros entered the United States as migrant farm workers.

Although Ohio did not use braceros, states which did will now be competing with Ohio for migratory workers.

More than 2200 high school students have agreed to do seasonal farm work this summer under the "A-Team" program.



Franklin University Offers Summer School

Franklin University will again offer its special summer program of special subjects to high school graduates, men and women in technical fields, and individuals who wish to upgrade their jobs. Beginning June 21 and continuing through Aug. 6, the pre-technical curriculum will consist of mathematics and physics.

Applications and further information may be obtained by calling 224-5237 or by visiting Franklin University office at Central YMCA.

SAFETY TIP . . .

The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., 3250 Riverside-dr, reports that inadequate illumination is a significant factor in accidental falls that kill more than 10,000 elderly persons each year. The society recommends the nighttime use of three-and-one-half to seven-and-one-half watt light bulbs to illuminate bathrooms, bedrooms, hallways and other potentially hazardous areas in the home.

BOOST CHILD SAFETY

WITH THE COOPERATION of the Franklin County Sheriff's Department and the Columbus Police Department, Columbus Moose Lodge 11, has started its second annual bumper sticker campaign to alert motorists to be more aware of our youngsters at play during the summer months. Representing the lodge are: Anthony Fasone, secretary; William Carter, civic affairs chairman. Sgt. Robert Brush represents the police and Deputy Mary V. Thomas, the sheriff. The stickers are available to members and the public at the Moose Lodge Home, 36 W. Sycamore-st.

Planting Extends 'Living' To Lawns, Backyards

Most families take pride in living in beautiful natural surroundings. More and more families are developing the grounds around their homes into inviting, beautiful "outdoor living" rooms.

These "outdoor living" rooms furnish restful retreats for adults, places for teenagers to entertain and for the smaller children to play safely, and to learn about growing things.

Landscaping can accomplish the beauty; each family member can enjoy it. Seventy-two percent of home owners are critical of neighbors with poorly kept grounds — they think of them as too poor to do anything about beautifying, or lazy and shiftless.

On the other hand, they think of families living more beautifully as good citizens, refined and educated.

For individual members of the family, good landscaping can accomplish a great deal.

It is wholesome and educational for children. One industrialist planted a tree for each of his seven children, who watched the trees grow. They experienced the natural flowering and fruiting of the trees, the beneficial shade, the foliage color changes with the seasons, the nesting of birds and many other natural phenomena that helped to enrich their minds, while tree climbing helped strengthen their muscles.

So valuable did these trees become to the family that they spent thousands of dollars just to transplant them when they moved to new homes.

With a beautiful property teen-agers are encouraged to entertain at home on terraces and in "outdoor garden living" rooms.

Parents living on beautifully planted properties have much pleasure in putting their "own mark" on the property in the form of trees and shrubs and better living. Young trees, planted when families are young, mature with the family and represent close family ties.

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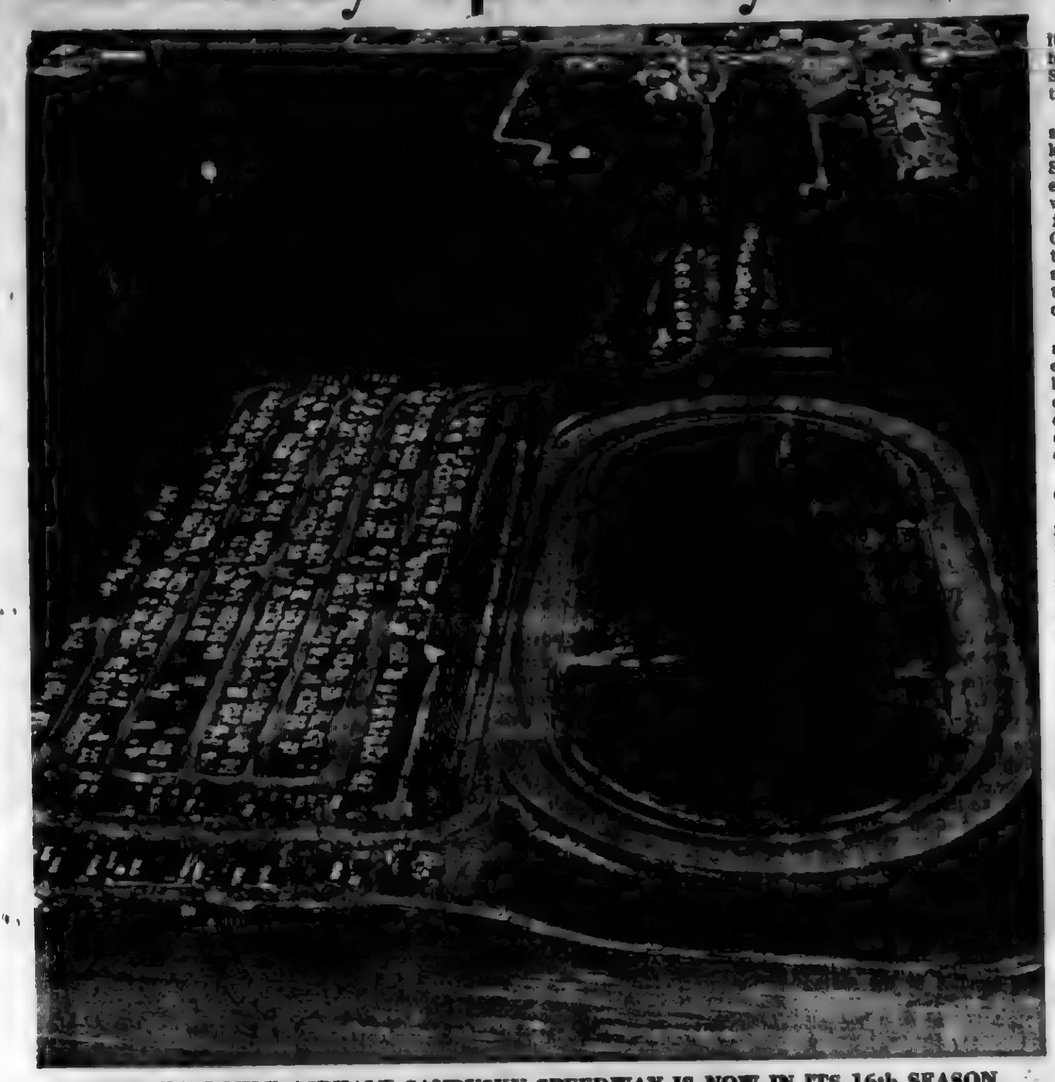
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Sandusky Speedway Offers Another Thrilling Season



THE HALF-MILE ASPHALT SANDUSKY SPEEDWAY IS NOW IN ITS 16th SEASON

Sandusky Speedway, now in its 16th season, was founded by the now defunct Lake Erie Stock Coupe Racing Association.

The present sight of the speedway, located in Sandusky on Perkins-av (between State Rts. 4 and 13) was leased from the late Bert Decker, who at the time was operating a large farm near Fostoria, O. The track operated under the LESCRA for three seasons, first as a half-mile and then as a quarter-mile dirt oval.

When the organization finally "went under" it left several businesses "holding the bag," including property owner, Bert Decker, who after careful study, decided to discontinue farming and to try operating an auto speedway.

Sandusky Speedway re-opened in 1951 as a half-mile dirt oval, and became the first speedway to incorporate irrigation to keep the dust down. Over the years the speedway gained in popularity, and in 1955 became the first half-mile asphalt-paved speedway in Northern Ohio . . . and in the same year Decker engineered and built the all-steel grandstands which now house the concessions and other modern facilities. Mr. Decker also designed and built the machine which bent the steel used in erecting the grandstands.

The speedway continued to gain fame for its speed and large guaranteed purses and is now considered to be one of the top racing plants in the Mid-west. In early 1961 Bert Decker was fatally injured in an auto accident . . . ironically within sight of Sandusky Speedway. Since Decker's untimely death, the speedway has been efficiently operated by his widow, Mrs. Anita Decker and her two married sons, Keith and Dick.

The track has been re-surfaced and more new bleachers installed, along with numerous other modifications. The speedway today features "Super Sprints" . . . a combination of Sprint cars and Super Modifieds, making a very fast, very clean racing program. The "Super Sprints" and Super Modified races are held every Sunday from May through October. Racing is scheduled in the evening during summer school vacation and hot summer months, with afternoon racing being featured every Sunday in early spring and fall.

Special events, such as thrill shows and circuses, are scheduled on other weekdays —two such dates to remember, which have been scheduled for the IMCA Sprints, the first on June 16 and another on Aug. 4. Other big days are July 14 and Sept. 6 (Labor Day) which have set up for 100-car demolition derbies. Other attractions include free acts, such as trapeze artists, dog acts and many others, set up on regular race dates during half-time at no extra charge to the spectators.

Cars and drivers at the popular speedway compete from all over a six-state area and many parts of Canada. Sandusky Speedway is justly proud to have served as a "stepping stone" for top drivers such as Jack Conley, Jim McCane and many more who have made the bid for Indianapolis. The speedway is exceptionally proud to have had Gordon Johncock on the roster as late as 1963. Gordon won many races at Sandusky Speedway prior to going with USAC. On Memorial Day at the Indianapolis "500" Gordon Johncock qualified for the 14th starting position. Driving his Conventional Offenhausen, he fought the deadly curves and the long grind at Indy and placed fifth among a line-up of the top auto drivers in the world.

The granddaddy of them all each year is the big Sandusky Speedway International Classic.

This year's purse is slated to be a $10,000 affair . . . and a 150-lap feature is in store. The International Classic is to be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3.

The next time you're in the vicinity of Sandusky, make your visit complete with a day of thrills at Sandusky Speedway. You'll be glad you did.

Shotgun Artists Will Compete For Big Prize Money

More than 1,000 shotgun shooters will converge on Vandalia June 16 to 20 to participate in the Ohio State Trapshooting championships. This 79th annual state tournament will attract the finest clay target shooters from Ohio and the entire nation. They will fire at more than 50,000 targets from Wednesday through Sunday and will shoot for prize money of $25,000.

Second in size only to the famous Grand American Handicap, which will be held on these same grounds in August, this tournament is one of Ohio's oldest and largest sporting events.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe, an expert shooter in his own right, is president of the Ohio State Trapshooting Association, with more than 2500 members, and is directing the big event.

PAINTING MASONRY

Unpainted masonry absorbs water rather rapidly, so dampen the surface before you apply a latex paint. Be sure that the latex paint selected is intended for use on masonry, since latex paints come in a variety of types for interior or exterior surfaces.

Sandusky Bay Has Abundant Fish Supply

Wholesome fish are more abundant in Lake Erie, particularly in Sandusky Bay, than at any previous time in history, according to Dr. Vernon Applegate, fisheries scientist with the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Sandusky.

Dr. Applegate indicated that these are good quality fish which serve as food for humans and animals.

Recent publicity on pollution has caused some concern that the quality of fish as food would be affected. There is no evidence of this in any fish taken from Lake Erie.

"It is not our intent to minimize the problems of over-enrichment and pollution of inland bodies of water," states W. F. Carbine, Midwest regional director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. "But we do want to allay the fears of people hearing the recent publicity on the pollution problem who have consequently been discouraged from enjoying the pleasure of eating their favorite Great Lakes fish or from benefiting from their nutritive values in animal food rations."

Sheepshead, as well as carp, goldfish, catfish, bullheads and other species, have increased steadily in abundance in Sandusky Bay over the past few years. These species are more tolerant of warming waters, low oxygen conditions and other environmental changes than the better known fish such as blue pike, walleye and whitefish.

Standards that indicate pollution are not uniform. Those applied to measure harm to man are not fully applicable when measuring harm to other things. By illustration, we need only consider the water supply of most large cities. Man can "take" the chlorine, but it is lethal to fishes, as many an amateur aquarist has learned to his embarrassment.

AEROSOL PAINT TIPS

Aerosol cans of paint are ideal for spraying small objects, such as flower pots, bread baskets, toys and similar items. For best results shake the can thoroughly until the mixing balls roll around without resistance; keep the spray moving parallel to the surface; and overlap each stroke slightly.



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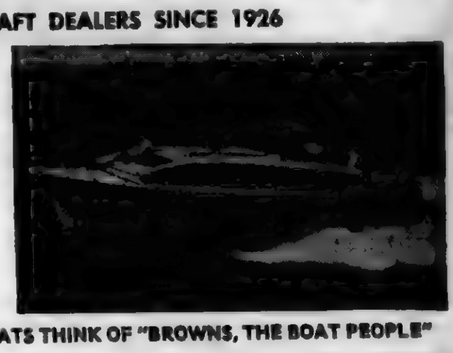
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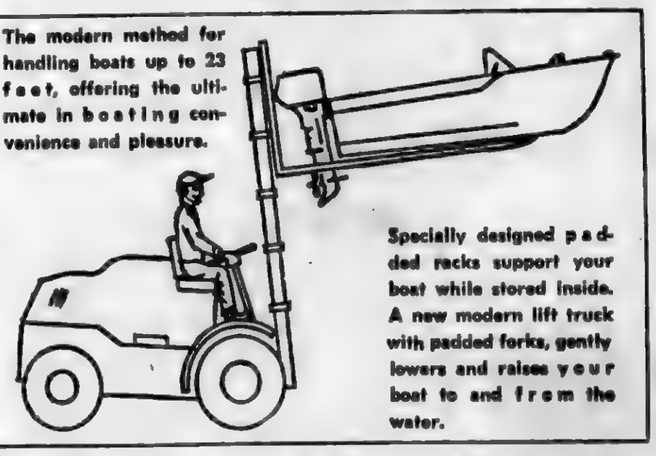
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Cedar Point Adds $2 Million In New '65 Fun



CEDAR POINT'S NEW roller coaster, opened to the public for the first time in 1964, is again proving one of the principal attractions this season. The "roller coaster" scored an immediate hit with fun lovers since Cedar Point was without such a thrill ride for many seasons. No less than four previous high rides were at the resort since the turn of the century, but all gave way to the axe after years of service. The present "Blue Streak" incorporates the latest scientific knowledge in safety, speed and with a long track deep into the picnic area.

The Midwest may not be near an ocean, but with Lake Erie not far away, who needs oceans?

This thought has inspired Cedar Point to grow, over the years, into the favorite spot of thousands of vacationers from all parts of Ohio — and from across the country.

Each year Cedar Point finds new amusements to attract the family; it has grown into a complex of funway amusements, luxurious vacation facilities, and long stretches of gleaming white sand.

In fact, it combines the advantages of both seaside and inland resorts.

According to Earl W. Gascoigne, director of marketing, more than $2,000,000 is being spent for the 1965 season which is now under way.

New, and attracting attention of everyone, is the Space Spiral, 331 feet high. The shaft on the spiral is eight feet in diameter and a doughnut-shaped car whisks 60 passengers to a height of 230 feet for a breath-taking view of the surrounding area. This is truly a landmark for Cedar Point.

Jungle Larry has transformed one of the islands in the lagoon area into "Jungle Larry's Safari Island." An authentic village has been constructed and the island stocked with more than 200 wild animals and exotic birds.

A major dark ride — the Earthquake — has recreated the San Francisco Earthquake of 1906. This is new for the '65 season.

A complete new funway structure to house more than 36 refreshment and game stands is new, and has succeeded many of the old buildings that have been in use many years. One section of the structure lines the north side of the present funway and the other section forms the east side of the new funway extending to the beach.

A new Turnpike for the "small fry" includes all the innovations in kiddie sports cars.

Other Cedar Point amusements include the historical rides such as the Stage Coach, Riverboat Cruise, Civil War Train and 1910 Cadillacs. The Monorail presents a more modern method of travel, and in Kiddieland is a special selection of miniature rides for tots.

When the vacationer has had his fill of these and other rides he can turn to the sparkling beach, or the shaded picnic areas, for rest.

A variety of eating places provide food to suit every pocketbook — the spacious cafeteria, Coral dining room, coffee shop in Hotel Breakers and the hotel dining room off the lobby. The 1000-room Hotel Breakers provides luxurious accommodations. It has a playroom and sitter services to give parents, as well as children, a real rest.

In fact, Cedar Point caters to just about everybody. Whether you're looking for sports, dancing, a social program or just the sun and a patch of sand near the sea, Cedar Point has it.



THE CEDAR POINT-Lake Erie Railroad is one of the highlights at the Lake Erie resort for every member of the family. The Civil War train winds its way into the "jungle-land" of the lagoon area, and there are surprises galore for everyone. An authentic station forms the entrance to the railway and it's a "must" for most resort visitors.

Lake Erie, Bay Area Get Walleyes

More than 28 million walleye fry have been stocked in Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay, John Z. Pelton, supervisor of the fish management section of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, announced.

"Over 23 million eggs came from commercial fishermen who have been cooperating with us in our walleye program," Pelton said. "These fishermen stripped the walleyes which were taken in their nets, and our men then picked up the eggs and transported them to the Put-in-Bay hatchery where they were handled in the routine hatching process.

He said that over five million walleye fry were provided from inland waters of the state and that the total fry stocked in Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay Waters came to 28,200,000.

"Every effort," said Pelton, "has been made to place these walleyes in areas that we know, from previous studies, are the best walleye spawning grounds in Lake Erie. We are doing everything in our power to bolster the Lake Erie walleye fishery."

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Big Name Entertainers Booked At Cedar Point

Big name bands and entertainers will be almost a "dime-a-dozen" at Cedar Point this summer.

And Harry Martin, half of the radio morning team of Martin and Howard, will be master of ceremonies for several of the summer shows, including the recording-concert attractions the Singing Motions due Friday, June 11, and Leslie Gore on Aug. 6.

Ray McKinley's Glenn Miller orchestra will play Saturday, July 3, after playing in Ohio supper clubs to standing-room-only crowds.

When Tommy Dorsey's orchestra stars July 18, conducted by Warren Covington, his troup will include Frank Sinatra Jr., Helen Forrest, trumpeter Charlie Shavers and the Pied Pipers.

Other top bands and entertainers headed toward the Sandusky resort are Sammy Kaye's crew, July 24; the Flatt and Scruggs Show, July 28; Maynard Ferguson, July 31; Count Basie, Aug. 7; Si Sentner, Aug. 14; Stan Kenton, Aug. 21, and Lionel Hampton, Aug. 28.



VISITORS TO CEDAR POINT on Lake Erie this summer will be greeted by new amusements—including the 331-foot high Space Spiral. It is all part of an additional $2,000,000 being spent for the 1965 season. The shaft on the spiral is eight feet in diameter and a doughnut-shaped car whisks 60 passengers to a height of 230 feet for a never-to-be-forgotten view of the surrounding area. This truly is a landmark for Cedar Point. On clear days passengers report that Canada may be seen across Lake Erie.

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The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Columbus also offers the Center of Science and Industry at 280 E. Broad-st; Durell Farm Museum and Gallery of Fine Arts.

Westerville is the home of Hanby House at 160 W. Main-st, just north of the Otterbein College Main campus. This was the home of Benjamin Hanby, author of "Darling Nellie Gray."

The Ohio Railway Museum on Proprietors-rd, just north of Granville-rd in Worthington, has a collection of historic electric interurban and street railway equipment in working order.

For a complete listing of Ohio's Museums, write to Development Dept., Box 1001, Columbus 16.

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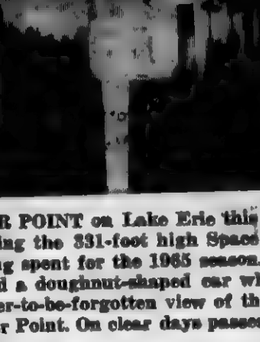
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An auto-ferry trip from Catawba Point to Put-In-Bay will afford visitors a chance to view the Canadian shore from the top of Perry's Victory Monument. Put-In-Bay is also famous for its native wines and wineries and a visit to the vineyards and cellars is both educational and enjoyable. Fishing enthusiasts are invited to bring along a rod and reel since black bass, white bass and perch abound in these waters.

The auto-passenger ferries to and from the islands to Catawba run nearly every hour on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and about eight times a day during the week.

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Gem Boat offers to the public a $100,000 display of used boats of all sizes, both inboards and outboards. They are open seven days a week. Top names in new boats on display are the Hatteras, Trojan and Lyman lines for 1965. Dockage is no problem at Gem, since there are facilities to handle up to 800 craft.

Gem Boat Service features a complete parts department, retail store, canvas department for custom built jobs or repairs, carpenter and paint shop, and a factory trained mechanical department.

Bob Ravas, general manager, invites you to bring the family for a "boat looking trip" where there's a boat show every day of the week. His staff includes Denny McDaniel, sales manager, and Don Harvey, Larry Motel, George Henderson, Bus Whisner, George Snider, Don Gulau and Carl Quisno. These members of the Gem Boat family are well-trained in the boating field, and fully qualified in assisting you with all your needs.

Gem Boat Service is surrounded with sandy beaches, dance pavilion, cottages and motels, roller skating rink, miniature golf, restaurants and other interesting spots.

If you are a "scientific angler" you no doubt know that fishing is best on a rising or high barometer, and poor on a low or falling barometer. A barometric reading of 29.90 is about average. Generally, fishing is good above this figure and poor below it.

Posse Alerted For Train Raid At Museum, June 13!

Shades of the old west! An honest-to-goodness (almost) train robbery will be staged by the Franklin County Sheriff's Mounted Deputies Sunday, June 13, at the Ohio Railway Museum. The horsemen are appearing at the unique outdoor museum on Proprietor's-rd, Worthington, to help publicize the Midwestern Horse Show which is coming July 1 to 5.

Admission is free to the public, except for those who wish to ride the well-restored old railroad cars. Three "holdups" will occur between 1 and 5 p.m. to enable local television camera crews to get "exclusive" shots.

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From Catawba Island it is an entertaining drive by automobile to East Harbor State Park, the Marblehead Peninsula, and the various boat liveries, camp grounds and bathing beaches.

East Harbor is one of Ohio's most versatile state parks with a fine sand beach and a very popular and well-equipped camping area.

Put-In-Bay with its famed Perry Victory Memorial Monument towering 352 feet over South Bass Island, is not only of great historical interest but it is a popular vacation spot. The blue waters around the Wine Islands offers some of the nation's best port fishing.

White Bass Take Is Good In Lake Erie

Grab up that fishing pole, for the white bass are "on" in Lake Erie. A report from Put-In-Bay, revealing quite a few white bass taken over Decoration Day weekend, says they should be in full swing by June 10. Spots producing now are the West Reef off N. Bass and around Starve Island.

Excellent catfishing around the islands can be had too, as well as good perchfishing. Some catches of over 100 perch are being made, according to the report.
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Black bass are spotty right now, but should pick up later on this month, after they leave the "nest."

Perch may be had along the west shore too, but try fishing the deeper water. Niagara Reef is a top producer on white bass along the west shore. Try this spot for some fast action.

For the pickerel fisherman, it's a bit early in the season. July should start to produce, if any are to be caught.

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June 19-20 — SWISS CHEESE FESTIVAL, Middlefield. Great wheels of cheese for sale at stands and in the factories. Many unusual forms of entertainment, including buggy rides.

June 20-27 — NATIONAL CLAY WEEK, Uhrichsville. The "World's Clay Center" stages a week-long carnival replete with all customary events and extensive displays of clay products.

June 7-13 — CLEVELAND OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT, Cleveland. Top flight linksmen from several countries will compete.

June 19-26 — BALLOON FESTIVAL, Ashland. City celebrates its title as "Balloon Capital of the World." One of the most colorful events anywhere. Parades, free acts, etc.

July 15-17—MISS OHIO PAGEANT, Cedar Point. Ohio's representative to "Miss America" competition at Atlantic City will be chosen during the two days of pageantry.

July 14-17 — OHIO HILLS FOLK FESTIVAL, Quaker City. Most of activity is scheduled for night time. Square dancing, parades, craft show, demonstrations of century-old skills and customs, folk songs and games, and unusual souvenirs.

July 24-26 — GRAND LAKE FESTIVAL, Celina. Water sports demonstrations and competition on St. Mary's Lake. Parade of watercraft and special entertainment programs.

Aug. 7 — ALL-AMERICAN SOAPBOX DERBY, Akron. Youth from every state and several countries vie for world's championship and several scholarships. Attracts more than 50,000.

Aug. 9-16 — CARNATION FESTIVAL, Alliance. Parades, displays and all activities feature the scarlet carnation which was bred and developed in this the "Carnation City."

Aug. 8-14 — INTER-LAKES REGATTA, Put-In-Bay. World's largest fresh water sailing event.

Aug. 15-22 — PARADE OF THE HILLS, Nelsonville. Several southeastern Ohio communities cooperate in staging week of high quality entertainment. Parade, street fair, displays, etc.

Aug. 23-29 — AMERICAN GOLF CLASSIC, Akron. Has become one of nation's top ranked events.

Aug. 20-28 — GRAND AMERICAN TRAPSHOOT, Vandalia. Where world's best scattergun artists compete for national titles.

Aug. 27 - Sept. 6 — OHIO STATE FAIR, Columbus. One of the country's finest agricultural exhibits. Features largest livestock show, and is enlivened by acts by top movie, television and stage stars.

Sept. 2-6 — RIVER DAYS, Portsmouth. Beautiful Ohio River will be scene of colorful festivities, including amateur outboard races, parades, and free entertainment.

Sept. 2-4 — SWEET CORN FESTIVAL, Millersport. Fiesta that became famous for its field-fresh corn, is now one of the most fun-filled celebrations. A food fair with a wide choice of delicacies.

Sept. 4-6 — MELON FESTIVAL, Milan. Mountains of melons, augmented by displays, free acts and queen, are main attractions.

Sept. 10-12 — WORLD SERIES OF GOLF, Akron. Winners of PGA, Masters, US Open and British Open will compete.

Sept. 18-19 — RUG AND CRAFT SHOW, Burton. Demonstrations of rug hooking and other old-time skills.

Sept. 22-25 — APPLE FESTIVAL, Jackson. One of the oldest and largest harvest festivals in the Midwest. Parades have more than 50 bands and many floats.

Sept. 25 — LITTLE BROWN JUG RACE, Delaware. America's classic pacing event.

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Sandy, Beaver Canal Recalls Dungannon Past

The hilly country around the town of Dungannon in Columbiana County provided more than its share of headaches for the engineers and contractors who built the Sandy and Beaver Canal from its junction with the Ohio Canal at Bolivar to the Ohio River near East Liverpool.

In the four-mile stretch where the canal looped sharply south around Dungannon and then wound northeastward, three reservoirs were built and two tunnels carried the waterway under the hills. The breached dam of one reservoir is within sight of the spire of the oldest Catholic church in this part of the country, St. Philipi Neri Church, which was established in 1817.

The big tunnel, about three-quarters of a mile northwest of Dungannon, was some 900 feet long. Canal boats were hauled through the tunnel by means of an endless rope bullwheel powered by horses. The little tunnel northeast of the town was about 300 feet long. Both have caved in now so that they cannot be seen.

The time to check running lights is before dark just in case there is a loose connection. The smart skipper also checks his lights every two or three hours while under way.

Plan Before Plunging . . .

From fabled luxuries to increasingly popular backyard fixtures, swimming pools have become investments that pay off in increased family enjoyment.

Home owners who are ready to take the plunge and invest in a home swimming pool have many considerations before the actual construction begins.

Cost, materials, landscape and upkeep are just a few points that require careful planning. Although pool construction costs are lower now, it is best not to skimp on quality work in a long-term investment such as this, as any compromise may end up in costly repairs and increased upkeep.

In choosing the material of which the pool is to be constructed, type of soil and physical layout of the property are important considerations. Often the best way to determine if the pool should be constructed of gunite (pneumatically applied concrete), vinyl liner, steel or some other material is to see which is the prevailing choice in the area — a good clue as to which is best suited to the region.

Before construction, check the property for underground rocks or man-made hindrances such as septic tanks or cables.

The shape of the pool is mostly a matter of personal preference, but there are several points to consider in choosing.

First, a rectangular pool, though less imaginative in design than the many free-form and kidney shapes, is best when there are children using the pool for races and sports. Also, the pool should have as few hidden corners as possible, to avoid algae forming and eventually clogging the filter, and to facilitate cleaning.

Keep plantings some distance from the pool, to prevent leaves and grass from clogging the skimmers and to discourage insects from pestering swimmers.

Fences are required in many communities, and should be built to avoid any accident.

Happiness doesn't come from doing what we like to do, but from liking what we have to do. — Wilfred Peterson.



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Delaware Reservoir Beckons Fishermen

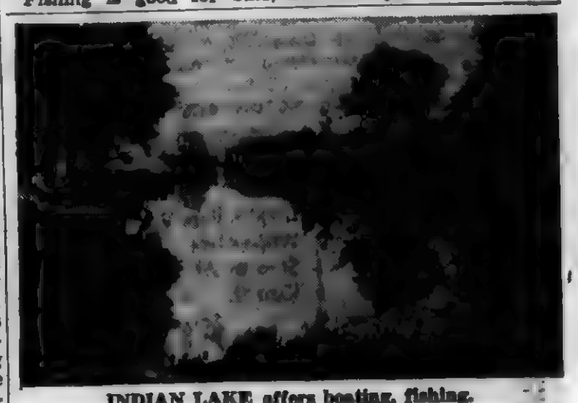
Delaware Reservoir off U.S. Route 23, just north of the city of Delaware, is a 1,300-acre body of water that attracts fishermen, boaters, picnickers, and in the fall, hunters.

Unlimited horsepower for motors makes this a most popular inland place for those with outboard motors big enough fo. Lake Erie.

Fishing is good for bass, crappies, bluegills and catfish.

In all, there is an area of 7,378 acres of land and water in this State park property, which makes it one of the most extensive public recreational areas available the year round.

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INDIAN LAKE offers boating, fishing.

Indian Lake One Of Ohio's Leading Recreational Areas

Quiet lagoons for boat anchorages, or open water where motor boats of unlimited horsepower are permitted, are attractions offered by Indian Lake, one of this State's most popular recreational areas.

Indian Lake is the source of the Great Miami River and hence was well known to the canoe travelling Indians who inhabited this central section of Ohio.

This State Lake has an area of 5,800 acres and is widely known as a fishing spot. Countless cottages and resorts line its shores. Bordering U.S. Route 33 at Russells Point, Indian Lake is readily accessible from all parts of Ohio.

Many docks around this sprawling lake are available for boat rentals and there are swimming and picnicking areas. Camping areas are also available.

Adams County Prehistoric Land Of The Moundbuilders

It is quite possible that Rome was not even a village when a tribe of prehistoric Indians had a thriving civilization in southern Ohio.

These mysterious people, now called the Moundbuilders, were growing corn and beans in the bottom lands along the tributaries of the Scioto River.

Carrying soil in baskets on their heads, these people and their ceremonial mounds, such as Serpent Mound in Adams County near the present Ohio town of Locust Grove on Rt. 73.

The earliest pioneers visited and marveled at this huge, man-made mound which winds its way along a ridge for some 1300 feet. Viewed from the observation tower in Serpent Mound State Park, this ceremonial mound has the form of a huge snake with an egg in its mouth.

It cannot be pure concidence that the serpent found its way into the religious art of the ancient Egyptians and the Aztecs and Mayas of Central America.

Today, motoring families by the thousands visit Serpent Mound State Park for picnics, nature trail hikes and other enjoyable outings.

Jets To Host Boys' Clinic On June 12

The Central Ohio Home Plate Club, in conjunction with the Columbus Jets, will hold its third annual Boys' Baseball Clinic at Jet Stadium on Saturday, June 12.

The Clinic will start at 10 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m.

Larry Shepard and several of the Columbus Jet players will be on hand to instruct the boys in the fundamentals of baseball.

All managers and coaches are urged to have their teams on hand for this affair.

There is no age limit to attend this clinic and all boys are invited.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Why The Rising Cost Of Meat?

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — watermelons, strawberries, bananas, pineapples

Vegetables — greenhouse tomatoes, homegrown cooking greens and lettuce, carrots, corn, onions, new potatoes

Meat, Poultry — chucks and rounds of beef, ground beef, broiler-fryers, cured pork products, veal shoulder roasts, eggs

Other Foods—milk, cheese, ice cream, frozen fruit juices, canned: peaches, fruit cocktail, tomato products

Food shoppers are beginning to feel the pinch of rising prices on meat. "Specials aren't as good they they used to be." "Will prices go higher?" Should I buy now for the freezer?" — all have a familiar ring to the man behind the meat counter.

Mrs. Franks

Rising meat prices make more sense to shoppers who take a look at the situation behind the price reversal. Here are some of the factors:

• Meat packers are paying more for livestock. Chicago wholesale prices for choice cattle are at the highest levels since January 1963. Cattlemen cut back production because of poor profits in 1963 and 1964, and as a result there are now fewer cattle on feed and the animals going to market are of lighter weight. The average weight of a choice grade steer is 40 pounds less than a year ago.

• Demand for beef stays high. Because of prosperous times Americans have gotten used to eating the best cuts of beef — and eating them often. Outdoor cookery increases this demand. And, the continued growth in population further reduces the meat available per person.

• For pork, it's strictly a matter of reduced supplies because farmers sold off breeder stock last year. In 1964, it's estimated, the profit margins in raising hogs were the lowest since 1956. Now, ttight supplies have hiked prices for top-quality hogs 34 percent — the highest since September 1958.

• Cold storage stocks of both beef and pork are down from last year. On May 1, beef supplies were down about 17 percent and pork almost 30 percent from 1964.

• Broiler supplies during the next several weeks should be at least six percent above last year. Pricewise, however, don't expect a decline, as the smaller supplies of pork and beef accompanied by higher prices will increase the demand for chicken. Broilers increased four cents a pound at wholesale during the past month.

In view of rising prices, can homemakers hold the meat budget in line? Yes, it can be done, but careful planning and sharper shopping are necessary. In general, using the less-demanded cuts at this season trim the bill—the ones requiring longer cooking. Ground beef specials can be counted on because of the increased supply of cow beef coming to market. Also watch for features on cured pork products, frozen fish, fryers, frozen turkey rolls, eggs and cheese.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

When ready to "up anchor," start your motor and run ahead slowly toward the anchor, stowing the anchor line as you proceed. If you can't free the anchor easily from the bottom, continue running ahead slowly until you feel it come loose. A vertical tug will free most anchors.

Poor fuel economy is often the fault of old plugs. A good spark from a clean, new plug with the right gap will cut fuel costs and improve engine performance.

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KNOW HOW MUCH WHEN PLANNING FOR PICNICS

Planning a family reunion, church picnic or other group gathering? A common question involved with planning food for a group is "How much?"

Determining quantities is easier when a book or bulletin on large quantity food service is used as a guide, says Marion Hermance, extension specialist in institutional management at Ohio State University.

Reliable references may be found at your county Cooperative Extension Service office and your local library. To use a reference to advantage, the meal planner needs to understand terminology used with large quantity recipes and to know how these recipes differ from home-size recipes.

Generally a recipe for large quantity service will indicate exactly what the yield is and the number of servings of a specific size that can be made from it.

For example, a recipe for barbecued hamburger gives this information — yield: 50 servings. Size of serving: approximately ⅔ cup. If you serve each person a ¾ cup portion, you can serve 50 people. If you give seconds to everyone, then only half as many people could be served.

"How much" depends on the size of portions and the number of servings allowed each person. When portions are strictly controlled in size, it's easy to decide quantities needed.

Extras must be planned if the portions are not controlled and when seconds are offered. You may plan for one and one-half servings per person (this is common for ordering rolls) or perhaps two servings per person to be sure there is enough food for everyone.

Pickles Just Like Mother Used To Make

Home freezing and canning schedules are well under way in many homes. Strawberries are ready for jam making; pickle making is in the offing.

To answer homemakers' questions on preserving the summer fruits and vegetables, four bulletins are available from your County Cooperative Extensive Service Office. They are:

- Freezing and Using Vegetables, Fruit and Prepared Foods (O.S.U.).
- Home Canning of Fruit and Vegetables (U.S.D.A.) — Revised February, 1965.
- How To Make Jellies, Jams and Preserves At Home (U.S.D.A.).
- Making Pickles and Relishes At Home (U.S.D.A.).

If you want one or more of these bulletins drop a card or phone the Franklin County Extension Office, Room 317, Old Post Office, Columbus 43215. Phone number (effective June 12) is 469-5595. There is no charge for single copies.



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Lime Cooler — Made With Milk Is A Welcome Break . . . Anytime

Mom is working in her flower garden. Dad is up and down the ladder, exchanging storm windows for screens. Junior is playing a few vigorous innings of baseball, and Sis is giving her jump rope a workout.

Suddenly, the activity stops and everyone discovers that the expenditure of energy has made him hungry. And, it's still several hours to the next meal.

At a time such as this, what do you serve your family? Do you serve something that supplies calories but no nutrients, or do you take the wise route and serve something that supplies both calories for energy and nutrients required for good health?

A lime cooler is on the wise route. It will supply calories for energy so that your family can continue their activities. And, it will supply nutrients such as protein, calcium, riboflavin and vitamin A. Everyone — Mom, Dad, Junior and Sis — needs these every day. Start your nutritious snack file off with the recipe for lime cooler. Add to it other recipes that feature dairy products and, with the first flurry of summer activities, you will be prepared to help your family enjoy these activities to the fullest — because they are well fed at both mealtime and snacktime.

LIME COOLER

1 6-ounce can frozen limeade concentrate
3 cups chilled milk
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 pint lime sherbet

Blend limeade concentrate, milk and vanilla ice cream with a beater or in a blender. Pour into chilled tall glasses; top with a scoop of lime sherbet. Makes about six cups or four to six servings.



TAKE A WORK BREAK and enjoy a cool, pleasantly tangy milk drink.

ON LONG TRIPS . . .

A good rule of thumb is to limit driving to 300 to 400 miles per day, depending on the types of highways traveled, but not more than eight hours behind the wheel. Sightseeing along the way calls for even shorter daily coverage.

NEW EXHIBIT

A new exhibit at the New York World's Fair this year honors 13 presidents at the U.S. Pavilion. The exhibits consist of a collection of historic U.S. documents and personal possessions of the presidents. It was suggested by the late President John F. Kennedy.

What Became Of Ye Olde Housedress?

Do fashion designers dictate what the American woman wears or does the American woman dictate what the fashion designer designs?

Take the revolution in house wear, for example. At one time, the homely housedress was standard garb for American women of all sizes and ages. But in the last 10 years, it has practically vanished from the scene.

Women who formerly wore housedresses are now wearing what is known as "indoor-outdoor sportswear." This new category of fashion is found in the loungewear departments of leading stores.

Crisply tailored in traditional cottons, styles include A-line shifts, jump suits, culottes, and trim smocks. And, true to their name, these indoor-outdoor fashions serve as well for supermarket shopping and family chauffering as for housecleaning and meal preparing.

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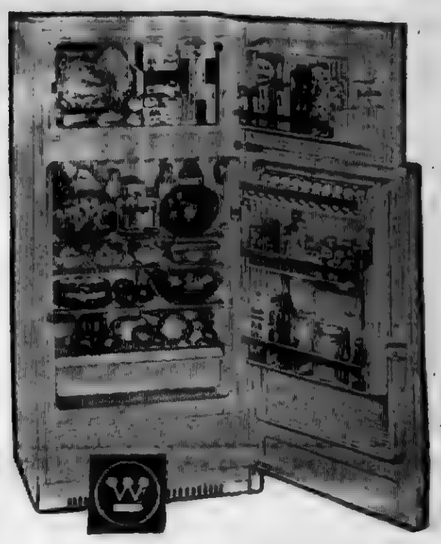
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GEORGE TRAUTMAN (inset), president and owner of Delux Heating and Cooling, 1946 Sullivant-av, employs a fleet of seven trucks with two-way radios as part of Delux's customer service program.

Local Modernaire Dealer Offers Complete Line, Guarantees Service

"Fast, economical service is our business . . ." say George Trautman, president and owner of Delux Heating and Cooling located at 1946 Sullivant-av. Trautman has been in the heating and cooling industry for the past 20 years and has installed hundreds of units in and around the Columbus area.

Delux Heating and Cooling moved to the Sullivant-av address in August of 1963 and, at that time, had two service trucks. Since then Trautman has added five additional trucks for a total of seven, and now employs 15 installers and service men. "Last year," he stated, "we installed two-way radios in each of our seven trucks to facilitate even faster customer service. Each truck now carries a full compliment of parts and accessories so that we're not faced with charging our customers an additional time fee to pick up parts needed for his unit, whether it be cooling or heating.

Dependable, fast customer service is important to us and reduces the cost to the customer.

John Pauk, service manager for Delux, has been with the organization for many years and is well - qualified to handle any heating or cooling service problem that may arise, said Trautman.

In 1963, Delux Heating and Cooling was appointed a Modernaire authorized dealer by Ohio Furnace Co., local wholesale distributor for the line of equipment. T. J. Hughes, sales manager for Ohio Furnace Co., stated that Trautman has operated a well-run firm and that they have been more than satisfied with the manner in which Delux has handled their original installations as well as the excellent customer follow - up service procedures they have employed during the past three years.

Hughes said that Delux has installed well over 1000 units in this area during the period of time they have handled Modernaire heating and cooling units. These include remodeled and new house installations as well as a large number of apartment buildings and commercial installations for many prominent builders in this area.

"The entire line of Modernaire heating equipment carries a full 20-year, unprorated warranty, and we firmly believe that the warranty means as much to our customers as anything we have to offer, simply because the homeowner or apartment owner knows that the equipment is fully protected, in writing, for the next 20 years," Trautman stated. In addition to the Modernaire line, Delux also stocks Temco space heating equipment, Auto-Flo power humidifiers, Electronic Air Cleaners and a full compliment of parts to back up their service program.

"Customer acceptance and demand on power humidifiers and Electronic air cleaners has grown rapidly during past two years," said Trautman. "Basically, I believe it is because the average homeowner has found out just what these two products can do for members of his family who may suffer from an allergy or asthmatic condition. In keeping with the added demand, the prices of the product and installation have been reduced to the point that neither is out of reach of the average homeowner.

"Our engineers are available at our customers' convenience and will be happy to give free estimates on any type of installation."

WATCHING THE PONIES

Many racetracks during the time of their meets permit visitors to watch morning workouts. If you're in the area of such a track, check for the times, usually early morning. It can be an interesting experience.

Spring Is The Time For A Family Man's Fancy To Turn To Thoughts Of . . . Air-Conditioning!

Don't wait till the summer's first heat wave floors you before you do something about air conditioning your home. The time to act is now.

Spring is by far the best time to air condition. Homeowners can be assured of cool comfort in the hot months just ahead by making arrangements now.

As welcome as summer cooling may be, it is just one advantage of air conditioning— another is the filtering of dust, dirt and pollen from the air, keeping rooms cleaner and healthier.

Another benefit is the circulation of air, movement that relieves the "stagnant" atmosphere from rooms. And one of the chief advantages of air conditioning is dehumidification — a benefit being given more and more attention by manufacturers, health authorities and homeowners today.

To get all the service that manufacturers build into cooling equipment, it must be installed by a qualified plumbing and heating contractor. Many important factors must be assessed and evaluated before he installs the correct system.

He will consider the type and amount of insulation now in your home. By figuring this in relation to average outdoor temperatures, the contractor can tailor the cooling system to most economically deliver just the right amount of cooling needed.

In addition, the position of the house in its surroundings must be evaluated. Is it on a hill, in a valley, shaded by trees, in the path of prevailing northerly or southerly winds? Each of the variables must be weighed carefully. Each of them in some way alters the cooling requirements.

WATCH THAT TRAILER

Motorists should allow a driver towing a trailer plenty of room, since he is handicapped by greater stopping distances. Motorists also should remember that it takes greater clearance ahead to pass a car and trailer than it does just another automobile.

Keeping Cool In Columbus No Expensive Proposition

Many Columbus residents have a fear of the operating costs of central air conditioning. This is a false belief according to local experts of the Worthington Air Conditioning Company.

The cost of operating a whole-house air conditioning system in an average Columbus home all summer would be about $70.

This study is based on an average Columbus home of 1200 to 1500 square feet with a three-ton central air conditioning system, and includes mild days of 75 degrees. Dusty Rhodes, sales engineer, Climatrol Division, Columbus Branch, explained. "Even during this period the home's indoor temperature could rang up to 85 degrees — and the air conditioner will maintain a constant 75 degrees and lower the relative humidity.

"Our operating cost estimate might be higher or lower, depending on what indoor temperature is selected, construction of the home and how the family 'lives.' But it's a pretty good guide," he said. Many people have not been aware of the technology which has actually brought down both the cost of owning and operating a central air conditioning system, Rhodes concluded.

State Has Many Public Gardens

Flower fanciers will be impressed with the numerous public gardens scattered over the state of Ohio. Everyone can take advantage of the tranquilizing effect of a stroll down the garden path and not stray too far from home.

The following nearby gardens would be of interest: Adena Gardens, Chillicothe; Columbus Park of Roses, Franklin Park Conservatory and the Ohio State University Horticutural Gardens in Columbus; Orchid Conservatory at Gates Mills; Dawes Arboretum, Newark and Kingwood Center at Mansfield.

Men never get too old to learn, but can't always understand.



"We'll let daddy and the luggage go first—if they make it we'll follow on foot."

Parks Needed To Hold Increase In Trailers

Recently, much attention in government circles has been given to the business of beautifying America. Steps have already been taken to make leisure travel more appealing to the millions of Americans interested in mobile vacations. The increase in the use of campers and travel trailers has pointed out the need for more, well-equipped facilities for trailerists.

Some progress has been made on the part of government officials, but the supply of parking areas must still be constantly increased as the demand for travel trailers will soon outstrip the available supply of parking spaces. However, it would seem that this demand will dry up very quickly once this shortage becomes evident to the trailer-buying public.

New and properly planned trailer parks must be set up in sufficient number to take care of the millions of future travel trailer owners. Through the summer season public campgrounds are so overcrowded that they often cannot handle the thousands of campers and trailerists. Private parks and campgrounds, now doing business, might well be improved so that they can all be operated on a paying basis and thus offer an incentive to the building of new sites.

Since tourism is one of the most rapidly growing industries in many of our states, including Ohio, the need for trailer parks will likely be thoughtfully considered by Ohio officials. In neighboring Michigan for example, tourism will soon be a billion dollar industry. As can be seen, it will require the introduction of a huge new industry to replace the dollar volume for which the trailer industry is now responsible. Making Ohio even more attractive to visitors seems to be one method of helping increase its share of this vital industry.

Time To Update Vocabulary, Says Mobile Home Industry

Industries grow and become sophisticated and out of this new words, phrases and definitions are coined and make their way into the vocabularies.

Take for instance, the trailer industry.

In the beginning a trailer was a "trailer." Then, in the adolescent era of the industry, trailers grew longer and wider and became "house trailers," and these were generally found in "trailer parks."

The Ohio Mobile Home Association in an effort to update news media vocabularies has informed us that today, the term "mobile home" rather than house trailer is used to signify the large mobile homes (up to 20 feet wide and 70 feet long), which is hauled by a truck to its semi-permanent location. It follows, they say, that the areas where many of these are placed are known as "mobile home parks," rather than trailer parks.

The shorter, smaller "travel trailer," as it's now known, is usually pulled by an auto or truck and is used for trips, and vacations. As the image of the industry changes these travel trailers are coming to be known as "recreational vehicles." This term, in addition to "travel trailers," includes "campers," "pitch-up campers" and "bus type campers," among others.

Another innovation of the industry is the new 20 and 24 feet wide by 60 to 70 feet long mobile homes. These homes are delivered to the sites, placed on foundations and become permanent homes. These are called "manufactured homes."

Did we mention sophistication? Now we know the trailer industry has reached this plateau. This clever piece of advertising by the industry got published free—didn't it!



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Hide-A-Way Hills, America's showplace for leisure living, begins its fourth complete season in the sun with the construction of the huge Lake-Of-The-Four Seasons.

Developer F. M. "Don" Donelson reports that the giant lake will have four and one-half miles of shoreline. This will make waterskiing, power boating and similar "big water" activities open to all members.

Choice wooded and waterfront lots are now being sold around the new lake in addition to the other five stocked lakes on the 1500-acre, year around, resort.

Hide-A-Way Hills is a private resort community located five and one-half miles south of Lancaster, off U.S. Route 33. Membership and all of the resort privileges are obtained when the family purchases a lot.

The complete $8,000,000 resort features a golf course, $100,000 air-conditioned lodge and restaurant, six lakes for boating and fishing, an Olympic sized swimming pool with children's pool, tennis courts, complete stable and riding facilities, a controlled private hunting area and many more activities.

In winter, Hide-A-Way Hills has a half-mile illuminated ski tow and trail with snow-making equipment which insures good ski conditions all winter. Other activities include skating and tobogganing.

Members have a complete year around social program at the lodge. Weekly dances and parties highlight the social calendar and a complete teen-program is also maintained.

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The old Ohio Canal in Millersport near the edge of Buckeye Lake is one of Ohio's most beautiful scenes. This channel is a busy place today as boaters run their craft out to the open lake.

A century ago this was an even busier waterway as hundreds of canal boats used this canal on their way to Cleveland, Portsmouth or any of the mid-Ohio towns served by the Ohio Canal.

Some appreciation of the magnitude of the job of creating the Ohio Canal can be gained by looking at the deep cut below Millersport. More than a million cubic yards of earth was dug with picks and shovels and hauled in wheelbarrows and ox-drawn carts back in 1826-1828. This deep cut spanned the high ground between the valleys of the Muskingum River and the Scioto River. It was 34 feet deep at its center and it extended "for more than six miles with an average depth of 30 feet."

On the Ohio Canal there were about 70 ports or stopping places, 10 of which were toll stations: Cleveland, Akron, Massillon, Dover, Roscoe, Newark, Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe and Portsmouth.

Owners of the canal boats let their imaginations roam as they named their craft. Some of the more famous boats carried these names: Ark, Aristocrat, Black-Strap, Banty, Blooming Youth, Cat of Camp Creek, Cupid, Corn Crib, Eden, East Wind, Flying Cloud, Ocean Queen, Palace, Paw-Paw, Pugtown, Rat of Portsmouth, Saloon of Yellow Bud, Saw Log, Shadow Catcher, Wild Horse of Mill Creek and War Eagle of Roscoe.

A boat bottom is said to have a "hook" if it is concave in the fore-and-aft direction when viewed from below. When the boat is planing, this causes more lift on the bottom near the transom and allows the bow to drop. This condition increases the wetted surface of the boat bottom and reduces boat speed.

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Decide Use Before Buying Boat

You would think that anyone willing to plunk down several hundred dollars for an outboard motor would have a pretty good idea of what he's going to do with it.

Oddly enough, this is not always the case. Failure to have specific intended uses in mind when buying is one of several expensive quirks some motor buyers have.

Do you want to use it for fishing, water-skiing or for cruising? What sort of boat are you going to put the motor on? Will you use it in fresh or salt water? In a river or a lake? These and many other questions should be discussed with a reputable dealer before you buy. Tell him everything you can about your plans for your motor.

Some boaters who are otherwise candid with their dealer fail to mention that they want to water-ski, or do not realize they do until after they buy a motor. So the dealer sets up the rig for light loads and high performance.

Later, they try to tow several skiers, not realizing that they should have a different propeller for skiing, and are dissatisfied with their rig as a ski boat. A return visit to the dealer is called for to rectify this.

Another complaint that manufacturers hear is that "my rig doesn't give me the performance it used to." Of course, what they forget to mention is that they have added 200 to 300 pounds to their payload since they bought the boat — items like a tackle box, an extra anchor, an 18-gallon cruising tank, lights, horn, marine radio and their portly Aunt Nell. Substantial increases in payload are bound to affect the performance of a small boat.

Human nature being what it is, it's not surprising that a lot of boaters (1) lost track of the owner's guide which comes with their new outboard and (2) neglect to take their motor in for the prescribed 10-hour free checkup.

Owner's guides should not be read once and discarded, but should be reviewed periodically. In addition to giving operating instructions, these booklets typically show the locations of lubricating points, servicing requirements of various engine components, procedures for preparing a motor for winter storage, how to protect a motor in salt water, etc. The owner's guide should be the bible of the small boat owner.

The 10-hour check-up is also vitally important, yet many boaters, perhaps because their motor is "running so well," feel it's unnecessary.

A new or "tight" engine will be adjusted by the dealer who sells it, but his adjustments will probably be incorrect for what the mechanics call a "loose" engine, one that has been broken in. Consequently, the engine may be running too fast at shifting speeds. This is just one example of how the 10-hour check is of value to the new owner. During the check the dealer will adjust the points, clean the filter on the carburetor and fuel system, check the lubricant in the lower unit, check water pump operation, lubricate throttle and shift linkage, swivel pin and shifting cams and check for loose nuts and bolts.

A final recommendation: see that your motor is checked over periodically throughout its lifetime and you'll have a minimum of repair bills.



"Now that school is out and the kids are driving all day long it's up to the pedestrians to keep alert."

A Little 'Think' May Avoid Launching Sink

In one of his most famous movie sequences, silent film star Buster Keaton stood regally immobile in the bow of a boat as it was launched with appropriate ceremony, slid down the ways and promptly sank. Keaton's legendary dead pan remained fixed of course as the water swirled up about him.

That scene, which broke up audiences for years, is repeated with disquieting regularity every summer. Only now it's no comedy, but rather another case of a boater forgetting to replace the drain plug in his boat.

This is one of the most embarrassing blunders boaters make. Another one is forgetting to attach a bow line before the boat is pushed off the trailer. Result: the boater has to wade or swim for his unmanned craft.

The best way to avoid launching errors is to develop the habit of following these five recommended steps:

1. Back the trailer down the ramp, stop a few feet from the water's edge and set the car brakes.

2. Release all the tie downs, tilt the motor up and connect fuel and electrical lines.

3. Put in the drain plug.

4 Back the trailer into position to safely launch the boat.

5. Attach a line to the boat's bow and hold it to prevent the boat from drifting away once it is afloat. Unlock the bow winch and push the boat down the trailer into the water.

Painting Aluminum Boats Involves Three-Step Process

Aluminum boats are as easy, if not easier to paint than hulls of other materials. It is recommended that you start by selecting a quality paint from your local marine dealer, read the manufacturer's directions carefully, and follow these simple steps for a successful paint job.

The three main steps are thorough cleaning, surface preparation and final painting. Existing paint must be completely removed. Organic paint removers are recommended, but removers with a caustic base should never be used. The bare hull — or hull of an unpainted boat—should be cleaned by using a household detergent and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. The bare hull should then be mechanically abraded.

Remove all traces of dust and grit, and dry the hull thoroughly. Subsequent operations should be carried out in a dust-free environment to avoid ruining the appearance of the painted surface. Avoid damp or rainy days as well as very hot or cold days for painting. High humidity and extreme temperatures interfere with proper paint drying.

Wash primer or conversion coatings should be applied before painting. A wash primer is most effective when applied over an acid-etching cleaner. A conversion coating accomplishes the same end as a wash primer by means of a chemical reaction with the aluminum surface. Both preparations are single coat paint systems and can be brushed or sprayed on. Do not use both systems on the same boat. Follow the manufacturer's directions carefully.

Any quality marine paint may be used when the primer or conversion coating is thoroughly dry. Mix, dilute and apply according to directions.

Public Library Has Story Hours For Youngsters

Will you be driving your child to the swimming pool, park, picnic grounds, dancing school, Bible school or camp this summer? You will if you're a typical American housewife blessed (or cursed) with two or more cars. Through seemingly endless chauffeuring, you've already pinpointed the "must" stops along your frequently traveled routes — the service stations, the stores, the bakeries, the shopping center.

But what about the public library? Do you know where it is? Do you know what special attractions it offers for your children in the summer months? You can pinpoint the location of the closest library branch by looking in the phone book, and calling to discover whether the library nearest your home offers a story or story-craft hour, or what branch does.

All fifteen neighborhood branches of the Columbus Public Library have a vacation reading club for youngsters seven through 12. Visit the library yourself and pick up an armload of books to enjoy during times when the children are similarly engaged in a daily "quiet hour" of reading.

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Property planning, for an estate, a half-acre or a lot, involves the same principle: integration of site and structures.

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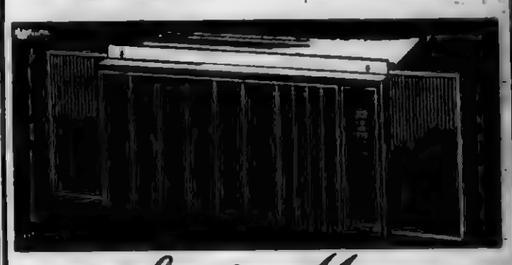
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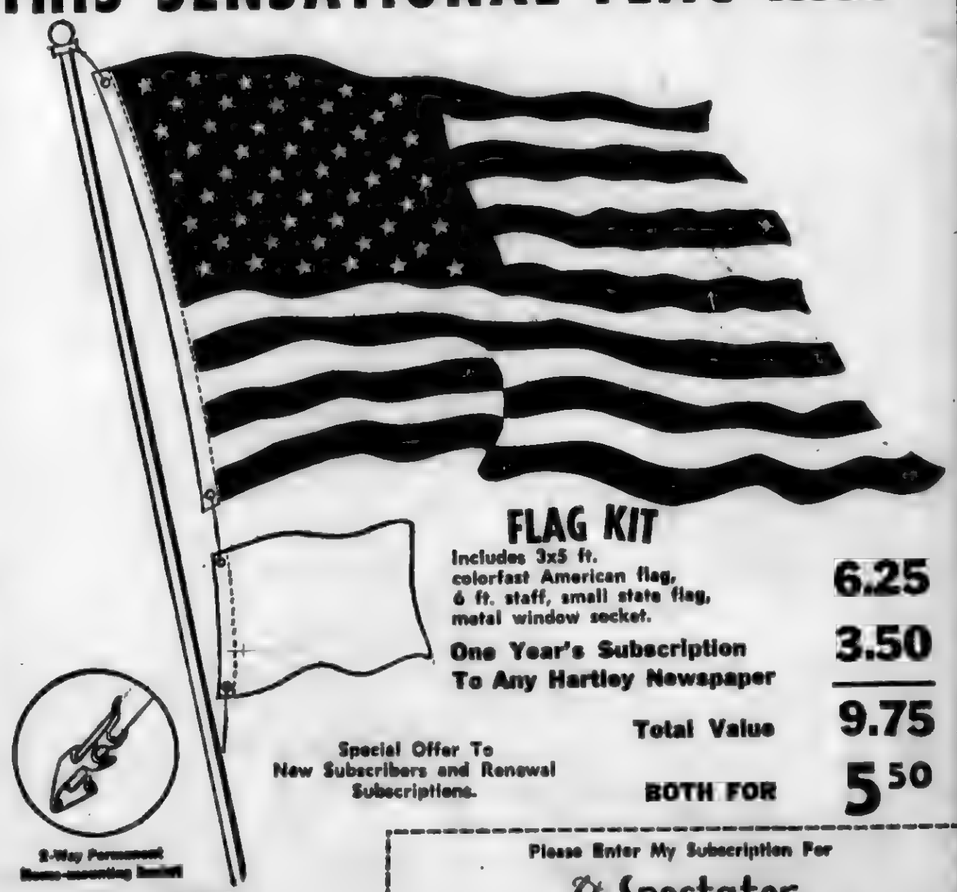
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The Spectator Says:

By C. C. Hartley

Maybe State Could Help!

Backers of the Sunday liquor sale bill tell us they don't really want or need liquor sales to attract conventions. The problem, they say, is that the "good" restaurants don't find it economically feasible to open on Sunday unless they can sell liquor.

If this is true, then legislators could solve the problem, we think, by offering restaurants some type of tax break for operating on Sunday. This approach is advocated to attract industry and promote industrial expansion. Why not apply it to restaurants?

Sunday liquor sale will create more problems than it will solve. And if the selection of convention sites must be determined by the availability of liquor, then such conclaves will be coming to a sorry state.

We're for well-fed conventioneers. But we also feel that their decisions are most productive when reached after sober deliberations.

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On Being A Father

Comes Sunday and Dads across the nation will be receiving their annual neckties, handkerchiefs, shaving lotion and loads of love.

Perhaps it is in order that he gets a little special recognition. After all he isn't exactly a silent partner in the business of building a family.

In the first stage Dad generally takes an occasional turn at giving the bath, walking the floor, soothing a tummy ache, changing a diaper and "burping" the wee one after an early morning bottle.

In stage two Pop administers to stubbed toes, allows an extra ice cream cone when Mom isn't around, tries hard to be the man the youngsters think he is, while all the time trying to be tough enough to enforce family rules, yet not detract by being a tough old father.

At another stage Dad is important as a fishing companion, teacher of gardening, auto driving, and a guy that follows the teams, attends the school functions, and generally puts in his appearance to claim some of the credit that son or daughter has brought to the family name.

Comes the day of the big wedding and here Dad takes a very far rear seat. He has long ago learned that fathers have little to do with weddings other than pay the bills in event it is a daughter.

Over the years Pop continues to work hard and take his fair share of responsibilities in family and public life. Many of the earlier stages are reenacted as he becomes a grandpa and is called upon to be a father again.

And as he travels toward the sunset he hopes he will be respected and held in esteem. As the family gathers along with the general public for his last rites there will be many who will be so kind as to remark "He was a good father."

Yep, Dads are important people. I'm glad to be one.

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Notes and Nubbins: Debbie Draper, daughter of Ruth and the Judge, was graduated from Denison University on June 14 where she received the cup as the outstanding speech major in the Senior Class . . . Betty Hydu was recently honored for 25 years

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Need Help? We've Got It!

Something extra special is in this week's Spectator Classified section.

It's the Free Want Ad page, offered every year to youngsters after the close of school.

Check the Kids' Ads this week and patronize some of them if you can.



TO MARCH IN 'FREEDOM FESTIVAL'

THE RAMETTES, girls' precision marching unit from Whitehall-Yearling High, are among groups participating in Whitehall's "Freedom Festival," day-long Fourth of July celebration. Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Columbus, the program is planned at Roblawood Plaza, Broad-st, at Roblawood, and in the field behind the shopping center. Planned events include, in addition to the parade, games and contests, a dance, rides and concessions, water battle between area fire departments, and an innovation this year — a huge amateur talent show. Anyone interested may contact amateur show chairman, Paul Knoblauch, BE. 1-9041. Groups or individuals wishing to participate in the celebration may call the chairman, Fred Frank, 237-4819, or co-chairman, Dr. Arthur Kelly, 231-0061.

'Cable TV In Whitehall By Holidays' Forecast

A "full dial" of 12 television channels may be available to Whitehall residents eventually, with eight promised sooner, "probably by Christmas."

Council Tuesday night, by unanimous vote, granted a franchise to Multi-Channel Cable Co. to operate a television system in the city, over last-minute protests from Ken Prickett, representing Independent Theater owners, and George Snyder, resident, who requested council first consider his proposed amendments to the ordinance.

The long-debated measure had been studied by council for months. Members singled out Multi-Channel as the company offering the most attractive proposal.

Paul Setters, representative of the Multi-Channel Cable Co. who has been negotiating the Whitehall contract, said residents would have, in addition to the three free channels and educational channel now available, four more. These would include a service channel offering weather, public service information and music.

Council members also passed a resolution to join the county survey for a garbage and rubbish disposal system at a cost of $870.

The city's previous plan to hire an engineering firm to conduct its own survey for the purpose of constructing its own incinerator to serve adjacent communities, was not scrapped, and one council member indicated they "still might proceed" on their own.

Cost of the independent study would be $12,000, paid by federal funds. The city would be charged only if it decided to implement the plan.

Multi-Channel Cable Co. agreed to install without charge one installation in each of the city's private and parochial schools, the Police Department and the Fire Department.

Cost to residents for the service will be $10 or less for the installation, and a monthly charge of $5 a month for the service.

An alternate proposal is for $5.25 a month for the service, with no installation charge.

The ordinance allows the cable company up to 60 days to accept the 20-year contract.

Setters said the firm would establish the Whitehall company office as soon as it was feasible. He added that the firm's top electronic men would be brought in to get the program set up, but wherever possible, local people would be hired.

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Voters To Face Fall Bond Issue For Rec Center

Whitehall residents will have an opportunity to express their opinion on a new recreation center for the city at the polls in November.

Whitehall Council voted unanimously to place the question of issuing bonds for the $770,000 facility, to include a gymnasium and indoor pool, on the ballot this fall.

Berwick Teen Dance Planned

Dave Logan, WTVN disc jockey, will emcee a live-music dance for Berwick Manor teenagers from 8 to 10:30 Friday night, June 18, at the VFW Post on Zettler-rd near Livingston-av.

Highlight of the evening will be selection of "Miss Berwick Manor" from the girls in attendance. She will be crowned by Sharon Phillian, Miss Central Ohio.

Local teens are selling tickets at 75 cents each or $1 per couple.

Public Hearing Set On Zoning

Public hearing will be held Thursday, July 1, 7:30 p.m. on a request to rezone a tract of land on the northeast corner of Livingston-av at McNaughten-rd from residential to general commercial.

The hearing will be held in the County Commissioners' hearing room at the Franklin County Court House, High-st at Mound-st.

Request was made by Bernard Ruben of 2525 Berwick-blvd.

Entertainer Dies In Bexley Home

Requiem High Mass for Edward L. Uhrig, of 655 S. Cassingham-rd, was sung June 15 in St. Catharine's Catholic Church. Interment followed in St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

Uhrig, who owned the entertainment booking agency Ednick Service, was a former associate of the Al G. Field Minstrels. He was also a member of the Jungle Imps, an organization for entertainers.

He is survived by his wife, Rhodora; and two sisters.

Free Refuse Pick-up Is At The Curb Only

Whitehall Service Director Joe Shannon issued a reminder to residents that the city's free refuse pick-up contract with a private hauler is for curb service only.

If the hauler must go into side yards or back yards for pick-ups, Shannon said, there is an additional 60-cent monthly charge — billed by the hauler to the resident.



HONORED FOR 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

MRS. DORA LAKIN, honored June 9 for 50 years of "devout and devoted service" to her synagogue, Ahavas Shalom, 2568 E. Broad-st, was guest of the Sisterhood at a luncheon attended by 100 of her friends and family. Among the many roles she has assumed as her personal responsibility is the care of the symbols of worship, including polishing the crown. (more photos on page 4.)

BCA Slates Bang-Up Fourth Celebration For Bexleyites

Bexley's annual Fourth of July Parade, known throughout the Columbus area for its spectacular floats, will again this year launch a day of festivities in the city.

The July 4 fete, sponsored by Bexley Celebrations Association, will get under way at 9, when decorated bicycles are judged at Maryland School.

Parade starts at 9:30 at Maryland School, and will proceed to Roosevelt-av, to Mound-st, to Pleasant Ridge-av, then to Dawson-av, to Fair-av and conclude at Cassingham School.

Trophies will be awarded during the evening program at Bexley High football field to grand sweepstakes winner, most patriotic, best new entry, and the winner in neighborhood groups, youth groups, humorous entries, religious organizations, civic organizations, school organizations and antique cars.

Throughout the day, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., a sidewalk art exhibit will be held by the Bexley Area Art Guild in front of the First Federal Bank building, 2450 E. Main-st.

A swimming meet and diving exhibition, 2 p.m. at Bexley Pool, will follow a Little League baseball game, 1 p.m. at Cassingham Field.

The evening program, for BCA members and their guests, will get under way at 8 at Bexley High football field. Music will be by the high school band and entertainment by the Majorettes, under the direction of James Hartline.

Presentation of parade awards by BCA president Bill Davis, will be followed by a trampoline exhibition by the Jewish Center team, music and entertainment by the Columbus Hurricane Drum and Baton Corp and, at 9 p.m. the fireworks display.

Admission to the field will be by BCA membership card.

Officers of Bexley Celebrations Association, sponsors of the annual festivities, are, Bill Davis, president; Chuck Collier, vice-president; Anne Levin, secretary, and Fergus Thelbert, treasurer.

Trustees are James Legg, Art Hersch, Bill Bernlohr and Bill Birch.

Chairman of the day's events are, parade marshals, Art Hersch and Jim Legg; programming, Fergus Thelbert; arrangements, Chuck Collier; operations, Jack Williams; floats, Tom Montel; traffic control, Ron Brandt; parade lineup, Jim Dorsey; fireworks, Ralph Elmer.

Games, Joel Poetker; evening program, Frances Bright; grounds and sound, Bill Davis; bicycle entries, Bernie Bramlage, Bob Popp and Tom Davis.

Civic floats, Norm Mallick; neighborhood floats, Rudy Stern, Cam Taylor and Charlene Sproat; youth floats, Jean Elin; religious floats, Pat Collier.

Antique cars, Herb Huffman; honored guests, Anne Levin; musical entries, Frances Bright; publicity and programs, Al Wing; trophies, Sara Weakley; finance, Al Wing.

Four Retiring Teachers Total 154-Year Record

A combined, impressive total of 154 years and 6160 students is the collective record of service of four teachers retiring this June from east area schools.

Mrs. Ruth Oberlin, retiring from Fairmoor Elementary, leads the list in terms of service with 45 years.

From Eastmoor Senior High, Miss Clara Holtzman is retiring with 38 years' service and Mrs. Mary C. Pryor, with 36, and from Walnut Ridge High, Miss Kitty Cooper with 35.

Mrs. Oberlin launched her teaching career in 1920 at Newton Falls, went to Willowbee in 1926, and to Mentor the following year. She taught at Bexley from 1929 to 1945 when she transferred to Linden Elementary and in 1953 was assigned to Fairmoor.

First teaching assignment for Miss Holtzman, 6980 Morse-rd, was in 1927 at St. Mary of The Springs. She went to Barrett Junior High in 1939, and to Eastmoor as a teacher of history and social studies when the school opened in 1956.

Mrs. Pryor, 300 S. Weyant-av, started teaching in Guernsey County in 1929. The next year she went to Byesville, in 1942 to Talmadge, and in 1946 to Cambridge.

She joined the Columbus School system in 1955 and taught first at Deshler. She transferred later the same year to Fair Avenue, and in 1958 went to Eastmoor.

Miss Cooper, 666 Sheridan-av, started her career in 1930 at Medina. She went to Franklin Junior High in 1940, and to Walnut Ridge in 1961 as an English teacher.

TB Cruiser In Whitehall Today

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be made available to all residents of the Whitehall area today at the Whitehall Municipal Building, the TB Society reported.

The Society's X-ray cruiser will be in operation from 2 until 8 p.m.



GRADUATES

MIDSHIPMAN 1/c John F. Strahm, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Strahm, Sr., of 772 Euclaire-av, was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Md., June 9. Upon graduation he received a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned ensign in the Navy. Midshipman Strahm was graduated from Bexley High School in 1961.

New Baptist Church Dates First Service

Rev. J. Willard Jarvis announced today the formation of a new Baptist church. The first services will be held Sunday, June 20, in the Pinecrest Elementary School at 4025 Astor-av, at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Jarvis, pastor of the new congregation and a native of Hamilton, received his theological training from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Beginning new churches is not a new experience for him. He was the first pastor of the Whitehall Baptist Church and during the twelve years he serves as pastor, led the church in starting 10 new churches.

The public is invited to attend the services of this new church.



Rev. J. Willard Jarvis

Former City Finance Chief Hits Council's Sewer Plan

M. D. Portman, who served as the first finance director of Columbus, has joined the fight against city council's plan to finance sewer expansion through exclusive use of voted bonds.

Criticizing council's Monday action in overriding Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's veto of the voted-bonds plan, Portman said the city, "for the second time in a year, is on the verge of a dangerous financial situation."

Portman, one of three Democratic candidates for council, leveled his main fire at Council President William F. Fornof, chief architect of council's bonding plan for sewers. He compared Fornof's actions with the Republican council leader's stand last year in favor of local dam and reservoir construction by the now-defunct Scioto Conservancy District.

"In a follow-up of last year's $50 million conservancy tax fiasco," Portman said, "Republican councilmen are about to plunge Columbus into a 40-year, $42-million debt, which will cost us about $40-million in interest.

'Bypassing Key Officials'

"In their reckless action, the president of council and his followers are promoting this bond issue for sewer improvements without the approval of the city's two key finance officials (auditor and finance director.) This is the first time this has been done."

Portman also charged that the council plan is being rushed against the advice of a consultant retained by a previous council, and also that of leading business and civic groups. Both the Development Committee for Greater Columbus and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce advocated a rate increase feature as part of the sewer expansion financing program.

Since leaving the city, Portman has worked in investment banking and stockbroking. He is now with Hayden, Stone, Inc.

He was responsible for originating capital budget procedure or requiring council approval for programming capital improvements. Portman also set up the treasury investment program under which investment returns from all city departments are added to the general fund.

Poses Serious Dangers

Portman said that Fornof's plan to remove such funds from the general fund would "pose serious dangers to the city's system of financing public improvements, and could weaken such vital general fund services as police and fire protection."

Council's plan for voted sewer bonds, Portman said, is "an obvious effort to get votes" by those who would "disrupt the city's financial system and hurl us into an extravagant debt.

"It is the same irresponsible group that cost us almost $1 million for the now defunct Scioto Conservancy District. The Conservancy District borrowed this money from the city and now can't pay it back. Urged by the president of council (Fornof), the scheme would have assessed Columbus taxpayers $50 million in extra taxes.

"The same president of council now wants to increase the city's debt with no down payment and 40 years to pay at a cost in interest which will equal the cost of the project," Portman said.

Portman charged Republican councilmen with "scrapping the Capital Budget plan, set up in 1958, and retained since then by Republicans and Democrats alike." He said that council has instituted, instead, "a reckless, expensive financing scheme, which all responsible citizens and fiscal authorities oppose."

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Sailing Course Is Offered To Center Members

Jewish Center members have an opportunity to learn the skills and techniques of sailin g,starting Friday, June 25 in an eight-week course offered at the Tween Camp Site on Hoover Lake.

Transportation will leave from the center at 11:30 and return at 3 p.m. Participants will provide their own lunch.

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School Board OK's Federal Aid Plans

Columbus School Board Tuesday affirmed its intention to sponsor four proposed programs under provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act for education of the culturally deprived for all ages.

Budgets for the adult education program, after-school study centers and pre-kindergarten total $902,984. Of this amount $796,946 is being requested of the federal government.

Columbus Schools' contribution of $105,838 will be "in kind," by the use of facilities, and the State Department of Education will make a contribution.

The pre-kindergarten proposal, to provide an educational program, medical and social services for socially disadvantaged children will be even more effective than the Head Start Program, to start in 17 centers next week.

There will be 32 centers, operating throughout the 1965-66 school year, with two sessions a day. The 255 children now in Head Start will increase to 990.

"And head start for the children," said Joseph Davis, assistant superintendent, "is also head start—a pilot program—for schools. We'll learn a lot, gain a lot in terms of experienced staff and knowledge."

The other three proposals are:

Adult basic education, to provide an educational program for functionally illiterate adults, to be conducted July 6 to Aug. 13 at Starling and Franklin Junior High Schools.

After school study centers, to offer an opportunity for socially disadvantaged students to study in an appropriate atmosphere

Adult home management, to provide an educational program for homemakers in socially disadvantaged families, to be held at Lincoln Park, Windsor Terrace, Sunshine Gardens or Riverside Gardens, and Poindexter Village or Bolivar Arms.

HEAD START CENTERS

Centers for the head start program, to be conducted this summer for socially disadvantaged children who will enter kindergarten next fall, are located at Douglas, Eleventh, Fair, Felton, Franklinton, Fulton, Garfield, Helmandale, Leonard, Main, Maryland Park, Milo, Windsor, Ohio, Pilgrim, Second and Trevitt Schools.

Location of the 32 centers for the proposed pre-kindergarten program next fall has not yet been determined, but the areas have been selected.

Suitable rooms, perhaps in churches, must be found in cases where the school is too crowded during the regular terms.

Inter-city areas, chosen for the centers, are in the following school districts:

Chicago, Dana, Bellows, Sullivant, Michigan, Hubbard, Weinland Park, Beatty Park, Eastwood, Beck, Livingston, Kent and Lincoln Park.

In addition, the program will be continued in all districts where a Head Start center is located this summer.

Four Centers Will School Retarded

The Council for Retarded Children, Inc., of Franklin County has announced the opening of its summer programs for mentally retarded children, ages seven through 21, June 21.

Parents of retarded children are urged by the council to contact them at 221-9115 for registration of their child.

Centers have been located at Olentangy, Linden, East Broad Street and Edison Elementary Schools. Hilltop residents are invited to attend the program at Edison.

Each center will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Parents must furnish a sack lunch and provide for their child's transportation. There is no registration fee.

This "Summer Socio-Educational and Recreational Program" will provide arts and crafts, musical crafts, story hours, short field trips and other outdoor activities. The program will be supervised by a professional and experienced staff of teachers of the retarded.

Last year's pilot program held at Livingston and Olentangy Elementary schools provided a summer of fun and play for the youngsters, and an an
an opportunity for continued growth and development.

Walnut Ridge Pupil At Seminar

John Knouff, 1469 Simpson-dr, a student at Walnut Ridge High School, attended the Ohio State University Career Institute for high school juniors considering a career in journalism.

John is being sponsored by WLW-C in the week long activities. He and fellow student, Enke King, attended a day long seminar held at WLW-C May 29.

In the recent Exchange Club Freedom Shrine Editorial contest for high school students, John was awarded third place.



LOCAL CELEBRITIES AT OPEN HOUSE

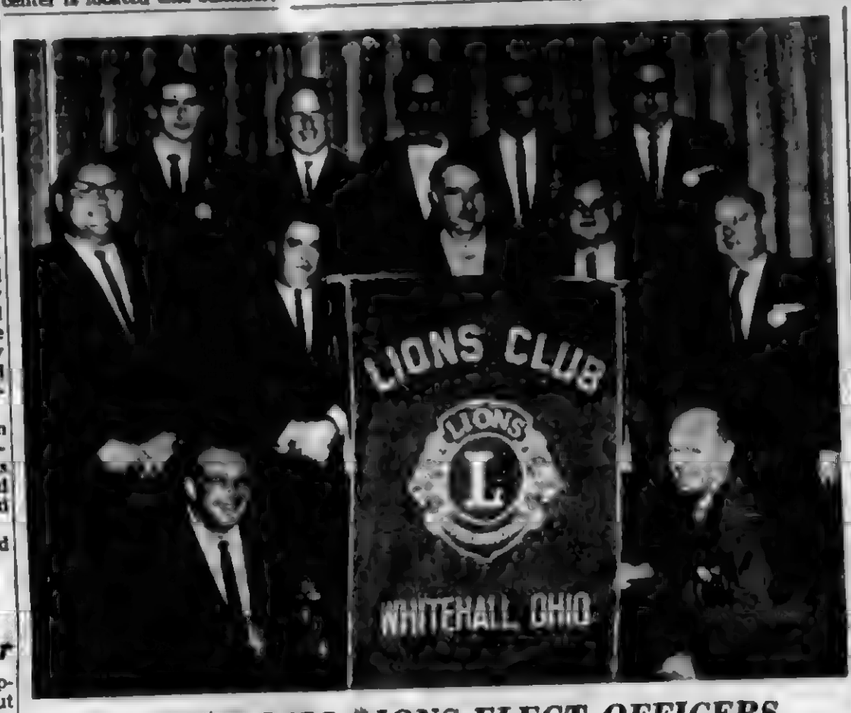
PRESENT FOR THE GRAND OPENING of Pasquale's Restaurant and Pizza Carry-Out at 3321 E. Broad-st last Saturday afternoon were, from left, "Pasquale," founder of the restaurant chain; Al Wasiolka (seated background), whose band provided musical entertainment; WBNS-TV's Filippo and TV-4 personality Spook Beckman. The opening featured free prizes, Pepsi-Cola and samples of Pasquale's foods. Ken Cave, 384 Ross-rd, Central Ohio district manager of the chain, estimated that between 800 and 900 people attended the gala event.

REDS WILL POSE

The Cincinnati Reds have designated Saturday, June 19, as "Camera Day," "Ladies and Family Day," and "Safety Patrol Day." They meet the Chicago Cubs. Camera fans will be permitted on Crosley Field from 12:30 to 1:10 p.m. to take photos or movies of Manager Dick Sisler, the coaches and players.

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WHITEHALL LIONS ELECT OFFICERS

INTERNATIONAL COUNSELOR Clarence Radcliffe of Circleville will install new officers of the Whitehall Lions Club at the installation dinner to be held at Millers Restaurant, Gahanna. New officers are, first row: William Pettit and Don Evans, directors; second row: Tom Griffiths, tail twister; Willy Reed, first vice-president; Robert Sommers, president; Dennis Zody, second vice-president; Law Bower, director; third row: Ray Caldwell, third vice-president; Harold Wood, secretary-treasurer; Paul Keller, director; George Beltzhoover, director and John Bishop, lion tamer.

IS PROMOTED

LeRoy Tucker, whose wife, Edith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Richey of 3226 Columbus-st, has been promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

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Der Willage Vanderer



By R. L. SCHMITZ

A LETTER FROM GERMAN VILLAGE

Slowly, ser langsam, grows der reconstruction of Frank and Elnora Fetch's someday-residence at 71 E. Deshler-av. Der Fetches have contributed many restored Hauses to German Willage. Naturalich, ve who liff in this area und enjoy the beauties and merits of German Willage, vhich der Fetches helped bring about, vatch mit interest and expectation as vork goes on at their Deshler-av haus.

In der meantime,der Fetches und Elnora's father, Mr. Royce, who has given his decorative know-how to German Willage for years, schtill live at their Grassy Acres near Gahanna. If they don't move to German Willage soon, friends had better present them mit a flock of sheep. For as Elnora said recently, while tapping her vindpipe, "I am right up to her with all that Gahanna grass."

A connection of mine just bought in der Willage. Her new tenant said to her, "Of course, you will give me a 20-year lease." His age—80! German Willage Citadel of Optimism.

Velcome to Germon Willage, John and Claudia Betack of 548 S Fourth-st. John vorks mit der Franklin County Planning Commission a short distance avay on S. High-st. At the same time is getting his master's degree at Ohio State.

Since John vorks mit a planning commission und lives in German Willage, an area that is becoming famous amongst city planners, it figures that he is getting his degree in city planning. John's frau, Claudia, vorks at Battelle Institute und you know the caliber of the people who are associated mit that famous institution.

When der Betacks moved in Bert und Jo Kleinmaier's Deutsch cottage at the corner of Fourth und Yackson all of the restoration had been freshly done, including der floors. Rather than mar them mit a heavy bed, der Betacks schlept in a blanket roll until they vere dry. How's that for esthetic consideration?

Everytime I see a sophisticated couple like der Betacks move into our Willage I say to myself „Gudt!" More desirables — I know of three interior decorators who have taken apartments in German Willage lately. Of course, decorators are the tastemakers of any community. My neighbor, Louis Yumet, bought Dr. Adam's old mansion at the corner of Beck und Third years ago und made his home und studio there. Now with the other decorators — tastemakers — following Louis' lead und moving to German Willage, there's going to be some soul searching amongst suburbanites.

Recently a Town-st doktor stormed into his office. It had taken him 45 minutes to drive from Ardmore-rd in Bexley to vork. He fumed at his secretary: "The smartest thing you ever did was to move to German Village." The doctor was right too. For my friend, his secretary, tootles from her German Willage home to vork in less than five minutes as opposed to the doktor's frustrating 45 minutes.

Dorothy Fischer — she of the magenta door on S. Third-st, yust a hop-schkip-und-yump from the Freevay—often vatches downtown vorkers make the turn at Third und Livingston, then speed east for a miserabe half hourrat's race home. Now Dorothy relates the story about a contractor named Snow, who bought a row of old Hauses next door to downtown Washington, D.C.

After Snow had made his old wrecks into distinguished town Hauses, he put up a for rent sign near the mainstream of Washington traffic. On it he wrote: "If you lived in Snow's Court, you'd be home now." Needless to say, next Sunday Mr. Snow rented all of his houses.

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Dr. Burton M. Louis, Director of the Columbus Contact Lens Center, announces a free contact lens clinic to be held on the 7th and 8th of July.

Dr. Louis states that the purpose of the clinic will be to determine whether or not each person tested will be able to wear contact lenses. Dr. Louis urges all those who have ever wondered about contact lenses to make an appointment for the free contact lens examination and consultation. Call Dr. Burton M. Louis — Columbus Contact Lens Center — 237-1919.

The Columbus Contact Lens Center is located in Walnut Ridge Medical Center on the southwest corner of Hamilton Road and Livingston Ave.

C.C. Crabbe's Flag Day Rite Becomes Bexley Tradition





C. C. CRABBE'S FLAG DAY observance, grown from its small beginning 12 years ago to its present stature as a tradition in Bexley, was held Monday afternoon in front of his home, 89 Bullitt Park-pl, just north of Bexford. John W. Bricker, former governer and U. S. Senator, was the principal speaker at the event. Other city and school dignitaries were on hand, including Bexley Mayor William Schneider. And a children's choir from Bexley Methodist Church sang, accompanied by a field organ.

FROM ALL OVER BEXLEY, youngsters came to observe the patriotic celebration, and march to Broad-st and back carrying a flag, a gift from Mr. Crabbe. One hundred Boy and Girli Scouts, one each for every state in the union, participated in the flag-raising ceremony in the yard of Mrs. Jerrie Mock, across the street from the Crabbe home. Each child was also treated to an ice cream bar. The event was started 12 years ago by Mr. Crabbe, a former Ohio attorney general and still a practicing attorney.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

YOUTH DANCE

Recreation Department will hold its first outdoor dance for the junior and senior high age group Friday, June 25, 7 to 10 p.m., behind the Municipal Building. In the event of rain, the dance will be held indoors.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Shuffleboard has been added to the list of activities for senior citizens, using the court in the Municipal Building.

New hours have been established at Senior Citizens headquarters. Any senior citizen wishing to use the facilities may do so. Picnic tables and cook-out grill will be added within the next few weeks.

Last week the senior citizens held a potluck dinner. Any senior citizen in Whitehall who would like to join may call the recreation director, John LaCorte, 237-8611.

ADULT DANCE

An adult round and square dance will be held Saturday, June 19, 8 to 11 p.m., at Beechwood Shelter House. Ernest Winnestaffer will do the calling and everybody is welcome.

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN

The following playgrounds will open on June 21, with a program from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Beechwood, Etna Road, East Main Street, Norton Field and Kae Avenue. All playgrounds will be under the direction of trained supervisors.

Registration of all children coming to the playgrounds will be completed the first week. A pet show will also be held — the time and date to be stipulated by the supervisor.

Also scheduled is the organization of both boys' and girls' softball teams. League play will get under way the second week. Boys and girls who are interested should report to their playground supervisor.

Highlights of the season will be inter-playground tournaments in softball, tetherball, horseshoes and Junior Olympics.

Other activities scheduled are pet show, group games and crafts of all kinds.

The season will end with a citywide tournament for both boys and girls. All playgrounds will participate in a citywide play pageant during the last week of playground activity.

To Train At Indian Gap

Cadet Michael J. Morrissey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Morrissey, 337 S. Kellner-rd, will began an intensive six-week training program at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., June 18.

The program is part of Cadet Morrissey's participation in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Xavier University, Cincinnati.

The 21-year-old cadet is a 1962 graduate of St. Charles Preparatory High School.

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FRIENDS HEAP HONORS ON MRS. DORA LAKIN



REBECCA SCHOTTENSTEIN entertained with a program that included Jewish folk songs at a luncheon June 9, honoring Mrs. Dora Lakin for her half-century of service to Congregation Ahavas Sholom. Sisterhood of the Synagogue were hostesses at the affair.



"FOR EACH MITZVAH," a deed of charity, according to Hebrew teaching which earns honors in heaven, "a rose from a Sisterhood board member." And Mrs. Lakin had an armful at the close of the ceremony of roses.



AS A TOKEN of their esteem for Mrs. Lakin, the president and past presidents of the Sisterhood cooked luncheon. In the kitchen are Mrs. Harry Mathless, president; Mrs. Sam Greenberg and Mrs. Sol Rising, past presidents, and Don Zeldin, sexton.



FAMILY AND FRIENDS—100 of them, were on hand for the occasion. And those who couldn't attend sent messages and telegrams. Mrs. Lakin, a widow, has one son, Dr. Ph illip Lakin, and a daughter, Miss Doby Lakin at home. She is the grandmother of a boy and a girl. Her nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews visit her often, and she serves as a clearing house for family news.



HER GRANDDDAUGHTER, Harriet Lakin, and a niece, Margie Lou Curevits, representing Mrs. Lakin's 30 nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews, presented flowers to Mrs. Lakin during the program. She also received a gift from the Sisterhood.



VETERINARIES CONVENE

THREE SPEAKERS at the 10th annual conference of Regulatory Veterinarians, held recently at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, exchange views at the day-long session. From left are Dr. Morris S. Cover (Newark, Del.), assistant director of research in the department of animal and poultry science at the University of Delaware; Dr. Robert L. Ricker (Harrington, Del.), state veterinarian for the Department of Agriculture, Dover, and Dr. Harry Goldstein, 3580 E. Mound-st, assistant director Diagnostic Laboratories and State Veterinarian of Ohio.

R. Haverfield Funeral Held

Private funeral for Ralph F. Haverfield, 85, of 57 Preston-rd, was held Saturday at Weir-Arend Funeral Home. He died Thursday after a long illness.

Mr. Haverfield was president of the Haverfield Co., wholesale millinery firm at 113 N. Third-st.

He was a member of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Harrison Lodge F and AM, Scottish Rite and Shrine, Columbus Club, Athletic Club, Columbus Country Club and Rotary.

Surviving are his wife, Martha Morehouse Haverfield, and a sister, Mrs. Della Glover of Kalamazoo, Mich.

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of service with the J. C. Penney Co. . . . Never knew till now that Bill Jones the banker eats candy bars in bed . . . Uncle Doc Ross advises that in his 50 years of speaking he has delivered 567 graduation addresses . . . Comes word from Poppy Harvey Postlethwait that their youngest daughter, Jeanne, out in Littleton, Colorado has graduated from the U. of New Mexico. . . . A reception honoring the Rev. Sidney Everson family is scheduled for Westgate Methodist Church next Wednesday evening. They depart for Marion, where the Rev. will assume new pulpit duties.

The man who insists on having his own way must travel alone.

Eleven Countians Receive Degrees From Wesleyan

A total of 375 regular degrees and eight honorary degrees were conferred during the 121st commencement of Ohio Wesleyan University, June 13.

Following are the graduating seniors from Franklin County:

Sarah Rowland Aplin (B.A.), 3095 Halesworth-rd, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa; Elizabeth Chaney (B.F.A.), 305 E. Granville, Worthington; Robert Greer Cowman (B.A.), 1902 Tremont-rd; Elizabeth Ensley (B.A.), 31 Meadow Park-av; Marcia Elizabeth Farr (B.A.), 2050 Coventry-rd.

William Griffith Waring Heisel (B.A.), 2811 Helston-rd; Joseph Edwin Linville, Jr. (B.A.), 2820 Margate-rd; Lynne Joanne Loveless (B.A.), 267 Beverly-pl; Michael Den Phillips (B.A.), 3923 Chevington-rd; Rebecca Louise Rannells (B.A.), 2804 Larkinhurst-rd; Carolyn Winslow Smith (B.A.), 186 S. Roosevelt-rd, Bexley.

Boyer Finishing Graduate Study

Bruce A. Boyer, assistant vice president of E. Broad Office, City National Bank, is attending Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, June 14 through 25.


Boyer

With this session, his third, Boyer completes the Stonier Graduate School program. Boyer, who is maried, lives at 400 Stanbery-dr. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University he joined City National in 1954. He has been active in community activities, and is now treasurer of Eastern Sertoma Club.

Six Awarded BA Degrees At Oberlin

Six local students are among those who were graduated from Oberlin College this week.

John P. Lehoczky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Lehoczky, 115 W. Royal Forest-blvd, who majored in mathematics received his BA, magna cum laude.

Among the top ten students during his freshman year, he also received sophomore and junior honors, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi-chemistry.

David B. Andrews received high honors in psychology in which he majored. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Andrews, 99 Crosswell-rd.

Other graduates include Joyce A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Johnson, 307 E. Royal Forest-blvd; Patricia Pfeiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Pfeiffer, 319 Chatham-rd; Roberta E. Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Whitney, 338 Westview-av, and Willard P. Rawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Perry, Rt. 1, Canal Winchester.

Attend Church Sunday!

Red Cross Appoints First Aid Chairman

Richard A. Borel, chairman Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced the appointment of Carl E. Tetrick, M.D., as chairman of first aid in the safety services department.

Dr. Tetrick will receive his 25-year service award from the Red Cross later this year.

Attend Church Sunday!

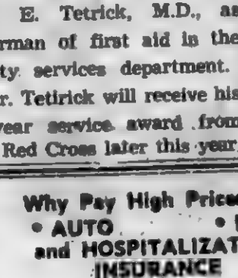
Silent Woman Asks Permit

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Dr. Robert S. Ginn
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Church School—10:00 A.M.

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Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
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9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
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Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
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Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

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Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
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Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
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Kids Stage Back-Yard Fete To Aid Cancer Society Fund

The Wag Fagg, a group as individual as their club's name (made up of the first initial of their last names) staged the small-fry social success of the season for the N. Merkle-rd neighborhood last Thursday.

A backyard carnival, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Friedman, 71 N. Merkle-rd, complete from spook house in the garage to fish pond, refreshments and gypsy fortune teller, was enjoyed as much by the grownups as by the youngsters.

The seven club members planned the affair, "we ran short so we let a couple of other kids help in the spook house and things.

"And they managed the whole thing — I was surprised at how well," commented one of their mothers.

"And it was so crowded," she added with amazement. "People were everywhere."

Everything was donated — cakes for the cake walk, refreshments of potato chips, punch and cookies, and prizes and items for the fish pond, pick-a-pocket, white elephant sale and auction.

The children credited grownup friends, Jerry Friedman and Leonard Quinn, for their very big help in the affair.

And when the evening was over they counted the proceeds — $50.61 to donate to the cause they selected, the American Cancer Society.



THREE KITTENS were among items auctioned off at the last Thursday night's carnival, and brought from 50 cents to $1. Judy Worly was one of the purchasers.



A CARNIVAL — it's even more fun to stage one than to attend, a group of neighborhood youngsters in Bexley discovered last week. And it's profitable, too, they found when they had totaled up their $50.61 receipts to donate to the American Cancer Society. From left are Amy Gordon, in front, Lisa Gordon, Eddie Arndt, Jody Gordon, Ellen Friedman and Randy Arndt. The group, and Judy Worly, pictured with her kitten, are members of the Wag Fagg Club, sponsors of the carnival.

Smith President Of Firefighters Local No. 67

Newly elected officers of Local 67, International Association of Firefighters for the year 1965 are as follows:

President, Charles Smith; first vice-president, Paul Stanley; second vice-president, Roy Morello; third vice-president, Bill Hennosy; secretary and treasurer, James Cassell; trustee, Bill Cronin; sergeant at arms, Charles Caldwell, No. 1 unit; Don Werner, Jr., No. 2 unit; (senior) Mike Melfi, No. 3 unit.

Riverside Fetes Interns, Resident

A dinner-dance was held at the Fort Hayes Officer's Club June 12 to honor physicians who have completed resident and intern training at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Given by Medical Education Committee, the Medical Staff and the administration of the hospital, master of ceremonies was T. J. Williams, MD; congratulations were given by Dale W. Stump, vice-president of board of trustees, Edgar O. Mansfield, administrator, and Oscar F. Rosene, MD, chairman medical staff.

Attend Church Sunday!

City Park Ponds Stocked With Fish

Fish Management of the Ohio Division of Wildlife has completed removal of some 1,500 fish from the Marble Cliff Quarry on Dublin-rd, recently purchased by the City of Columbus.

Fish were removed in cooperation with the Columbus Department of Water and the Department of Parks and Recreation and were stocked in city park ponds at Schiller, Linden, Franklin and Goodale.

The stocking included bluegills, crappies, bullheads, carp and channel catfish, among others.

Children may enjoy fishing this summer at these park ponds as a result of the salvage operation program.

Attend Church Sunday!

City Recreation Program Starts

Supervised city recreation activities got underway Wednesday at 85 participating playgrounds throughout the city.

Columbus Recreation Department personnel will be on hand from 12 noon to 8:15 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The summer program runs through August 28.

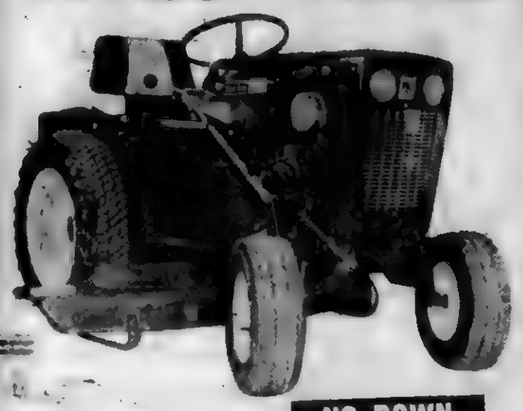
Activities for children six years of age and older will include arts, crafts, paintings, dramatics, baseball, track and field games and numerous creative and fun projects for boys and girls.

Children under six years old may come to the playgrounds only when under the absolute care of an adult or other responsible person.

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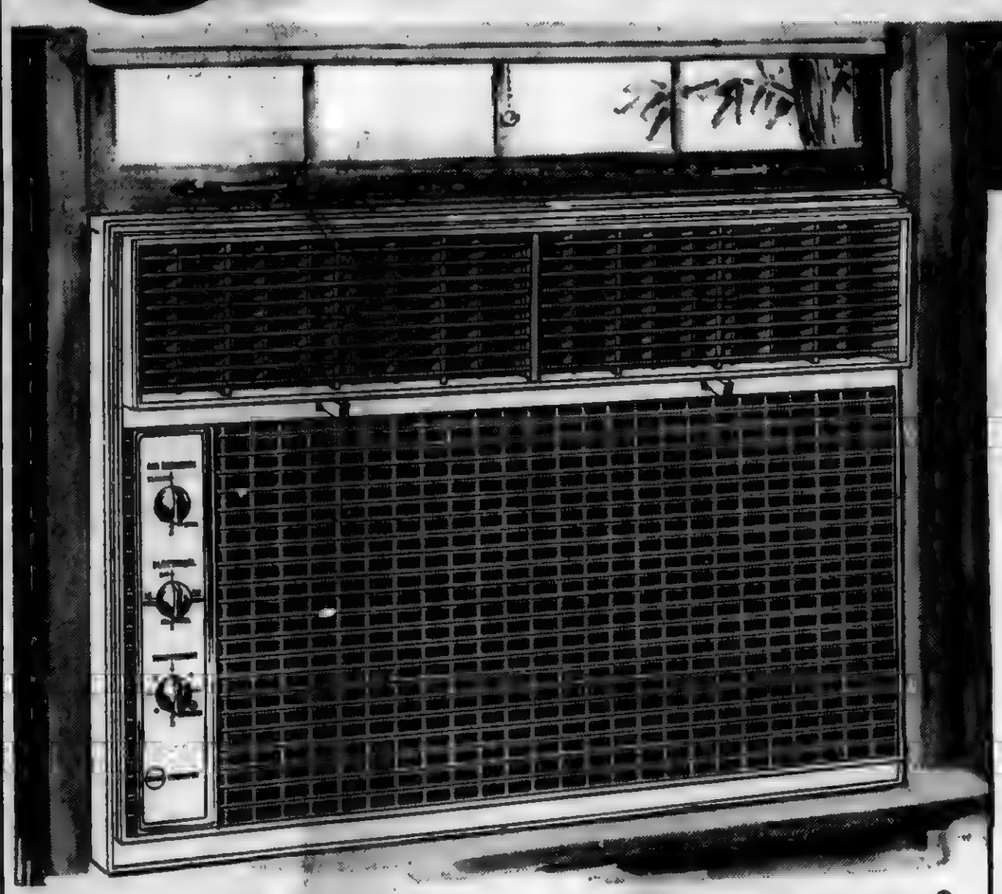
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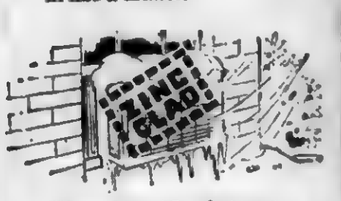
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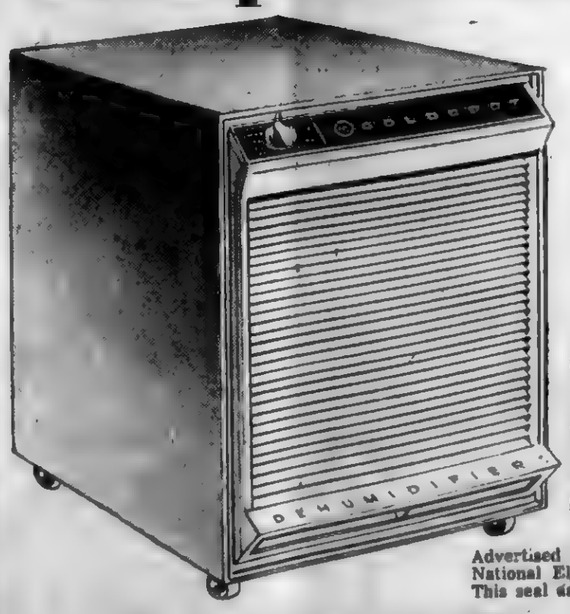
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Altrusa Club To Install New Officers

Mrs. Gertrude Brown, 210 Preston-rd, will be hostess to members of Altrusa Club of Columbus for the annual meeting Friday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., at which time new officers will be installed. Retiring president, Miss Dorothy Diehl, will preside.

New officers will be Mrs. Genevieve B. Ross, president; Mrs. Ruth C. Castner, vice-president; Miss Rachel M. Thomas, recording secretary; Miss Ruth K. Criswell, corresponding secretary; Miss Doris C. Lehman, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Diehl, immediate past president.

Serving on the board of directors will be Miss Lola Hasson, Miss Helen Tannehill, Dr. Inez Wells, Miss Helen McCarty and Miss Mary O'Brien.

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Hadassah Welcomes Life Members

THE COLUMBUS CHAPTER of Hadassah honored its Life Members at a recent patio luncheon at the home of Mrs. Julius Cohen, 1270 Brookwood-pl. Shown with Jack Fullen are, Mrs. Melvin Rackoff (left) and Mrs. Michael Karr, president of Hadassah. Mrs. Rackoff is looking at an Israeli Bond that may be used in lieu of currency for Life Membership. Mrs. Morrey Tarcov, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Jack Wallick and Mrs. Martin Greenberg. A musicale presented by harpist Janice Kendel of Capital University preceded an address by Jack Fullen, secretary of the Ohio State University Alumni Association. Mrs. Ernest Simon and Mrs. Martin Greenberg handled invitations. Hospitality, headed by chairman Mrs. Sam Subow, included Mrs. Hilda Lessure, Mrs. Sam Paine, Mrs. Louis Adelman, Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein, Mrs. Sam Eisenstein, Mrs. Harry Goldstein, Mrs. Donald Cohen, Mrs. Sanford Lipson, Mrs. Irving Seff and Mrs. Maurice Bleich. New Life Members welcomed into the group were Mrs. Melvin Rackoff, Mrs. Robert Paine, Mrs. Dora Abrams, Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. Frank Nutis, Mrs. Sam Princer, Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein, Mrs. Helen Kolius, Mrs. Hilda Lessure, Mrs. Martin Greenberg and Mr. Leon Handler. Total Life Members in the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah is 77.

ST. PHILIP OFFICERS REVEALED

Newly elected officers for the coming year of St. Philip the Apostle Church Altar and Rosary Society are:

Mrs. John Mulligan, president; Mrs. Joseph Farry, vice-president; Mrs. Matthew Skunza, secretary, and Mrs. John Ryan, treasurer.

Newly appointed officers are:

Mrs. Richard Randall, altar care; Mrs. Robert Nieman, Catholic charities; Mrs. Thomas Mullin, religious activities; Mrs. Joseph Karpowicz, telephone; Mrs. Richard Seifart, welcome and hospitality; Mrs. Glenn Sharp, hearts and flowers; Mrs. Fred Diewald, youth activities.

Mrs. James Mangia, program; Mrs. Daniel Jones, publicity; Mrs. James Segbers, refreshments; Mrs. Edward Havens, better entertainment; Mrs. Richard Murray, legislature; Mrs. John Melzer, international relations; Mrs. Raymond Kroll, card party; Mrs. Thomas Bryan, Christmas cards, and Mrs. George Dellenbach, Christmas "Christ's birthday."

VBS IN PROGRESS

Christ Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler-rd, is holding a Vacation Bible School now through June 25, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. The theme is "God and His Word." Everyone is invited.



LOOKING AT A SECTION of the "Know Your Nutrition" exhibit at the Center of Science and Industry are from left, Mrs. Margaret Hinkle, 2582 Henthorne-rd, Dietetic Exhibition chairman; Miss Janet Heaney, Cleveland, past-president of the Ohio Dietetic Association; Mrs. Patricia McKnight, 4779 Ellery-dr, treasurer of the Ohio Dietetic Association and member, Dietetic Exhibit Committee; and Mrs. Maurine Britt, Dayton, president of the Ohio Dietetic Association.

CENTER OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY HAS 'KNOW YOUR NUTRITION' EXHIBIT

A recent addition at the center of Science and Industry is the "Know Your Nutrition" exhibit sponsored by the Ohio Dietetic Association. Located on the second floor of the Center in the Health-Science area, the nutrition exhibit attempts to ask and answer some of the more frequently misunderstood concepts surrounding food for the family and normal nutrition.

For those questions not discussed the viewer is encouraged to pick up his telephone, and dial-a-dietitian at 221-7040 anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Carol Adams, a qualified dietitian, will provide appropriate answers to questions by telephone within 24 to 48 hours. This is provided as a public service by the members of The Columbus Dietetic Association.

The exhibit itself plus the information about the unique Dial-A-Dietitian Service is offered to the community to help combat food fads with food facts. The dietetic association wishes to stimulate a greater awareness and understanding of foods and nutrition as these relate to family life. It is further hoped that the art and science of dietetics can be shared with the general public and allied professions.

SUPPER IS SATURDAY

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Southeast Christian Church is sponsoring a "June Festival" on the church lawn, 3330 E. Livingston-av June 19, 5 p.m. The public is welcome. Bring the family and have supper at church, topped off with strawberry shortcake.

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CAN WE SHAMPOO DANDRUFF AWAY?
There are now special, effective dandruff shampoos available. They fail as a rule because the average person doesn't know how to use them. A professional Cosmetologist knows that it isn't the strength of the scrub that counts, but rather, getting the shampoo onto the scalp surface. If you get it on the scalp instead of merely in the hair, and gently manipulate it around, the chemical in the shampoo will do its job. The next important thing is to be sure that the scalp is thoroughly rinsed. Don't worry about the hair squeeking. Just be sure there is no dirty shampoo residue left on the scalp. If your dandruff condition is not a medical problem yet it is persistent, you are better advised to have all your shampoos at a good beauty salon.

DO WAVESETS CAUSE DANDRUFF?
I'll answer this with an unequivocal "No!" There was a time when wavesets dulled the natural sheen of the hair and came off in fine powdery flakes. If any of those wavesets still remain I don't know of them. There are some containing emollients, so if your hair is naturally oily you should steer clear of them.

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The happiest people are those who are too busy to notice whether they are or not.

Local Girl Elected YWCA Secretary At MacMurray College

Miss Donna Osborne, daughter of Mrs. Doris Ullman of 3255 Dale-av, has been elected secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association at MacMurray College. Miss Osborne will take office at the beginning of school next fall.

Miss Osborne completed her sophomore year at MacMurray this spring. While in college, she has been active as her women's class treasurer, and on the boards of the YWCA and the Women's Recreation Association.

FAR EAST CLUB SLATES POTLUCK

Far East Garden Club will hold its annual potluck, with husbands invited, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Raymond Uhl, 1659 Adair, will be hostess, with Mrs. Richard Boone as co-hostess. Mr. Fred Fieber of Feiber Landscape Service will speak on "Flowering Trees and Shrubs."

Newly-elected officers of the club are: president, Mrs. Joseph Edwards; vice-president committee, Mrs. Richard Boone, Mrs. Herschel Green and Mrs. Raymond Uhl; recording secretary, Mrs. John Gemuenden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Wiles and treasurer, Mrs. Martin Griffin.



Call Them 'The Lucky Lucases'

WINNERS OF THE 1965 Ford Mustang were announced this week by the Columbus Torah Academy PTA. Presenting the keys to the winning couple are the Torah Academy parents, from left, Mrs. Hal Tanenbaum, Mrs. Gerald Rosen, Mrs. Frank Nutis, the winners, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas, and Mrs. Irving Stern. Lucas is a five year member of the Air Force, stationed at Lockbourne AFB. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas reside with their two daughters at 5299 Sedalia-dr. Proceeds from the fund raising campaign will benefit the library fund. This project was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Tanenbaum, Mrs. Stern and Irwin Flox.

Four High School Graduates Awarded Technician Grants

The Suburban Women's Club announces that it has awarded scholarships to four high school graduates to attend the Columbus Area Technician School beginning next fall:

Thomas Dunlap, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap, 4268 E. Livingston-av, is a recent graduate of Walnut Ridge High School. He was active in the school band, Air Explorer Scouts, Order of the Arrow and is an Eagle Scout. Tom will enroll in the Electronics Course.

Perry Mitchell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren Mitchell, 3529 Astor-av, is a recent graduate of Eastmoor High School. In high school he was active in the Audio Visual Club and Outdoor Club, served as football manager and was awarded the PTA Industrial Arts Award in 1965. Perry will study mechanical engineering.

Mark Lieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lieb, 1413 Cunard-rd, is a recent graduate of Bishop Hartley High School. He has been active in Junior Achievement, CYC basketball, Car Club, and is an Explorer Scout. Mark will enroll in the Data Processing program.

Thomas Shipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shipe, 4276 Mayflower-blvd, is a recent graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School. He has been a drum major with the high school band, worked on the yearbook staff and was active in baseball, Biology Club, Deca Club and school musical productions. He received the 1965 Industrial Arts award at Whitehall. Tom plans to enroll in the Wholesale Management program.

Mrs. Joe Ziegler, president of Suburban Women's Club, also announces that the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs has awarded a nursing scholarship from the Ethel G. Swanbeck Nursing Scholarship Fund to Joyce Bailey, 1683 Elaine-rd, a recent graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

Joyce will enter Grant Hospital for training in the fall. While at Walnut Ridge, Joyce was active in GAA, the Pep Club, German Club, Senior Council and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Face The Music At Free Theatre

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st Saturday and Sunday nights, June 19 and 20 at 8:15 is showing "Face the Music" in color.

This film stars Thurlow Spurr and the Spurrlows in a story of Sid Fox whose pathway to stardom is lined with failure because he was playing a "Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde role.

Each child 15 years old and under will receive free pop and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive an electro-voice microphone.

Plans Vacation School Program

"Learning About God" is the theme of this year's East Baptist Church's Vacation Church School beginning on Monday, June 21, and continuing through Friday, July 2, with Mrs. Ted Oyler as superintendent and program co-ordinator. Daily sessions are from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The following persons have been chosen to lead the four departments of the school.

Joyce Roberts, Elouise Wiggins, Esther Hampton, Shelby Winters, Alpha Sesco, Joyce Cox, Juanita Maxim, Jane Parker, Dorothy Benson, Georgianna White, Cheryl Adams, Beverly Carrick, Beth Brown, Leah Trotter, Dee Landis, Faye Lynn, Louise Hardin and Doris Wright.

Others participating are Joyce Neeland, story hour leader; Reeda Brown and Marsha Cummings, refreshments, Michelle Swift and Sharon Little, secretaries and Alice Adams, transportation chairman.

All children of the area are invited by the church to attend the Vacation Church School or the Day Camp program.

Louise Ornstein Memorial Party Scheduled Thursday

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah announces that arrangements have been made for the Louise Ornstein Memorial Garden Party to be held Thursday, June 24, at 1 p.m., at the Jeffrey Mansion.

An afternoon of games and refreshments has been planned by Mrs. Bernard Morganstern, Mrs. Sam Subow and Mrs. Harry Kallman. Recipes of cakes donated by the groups will be sold at three for 25 cents. In addition, a corsage made of dollar bills and coins will be awarded.

Mrs. Hilda Lessure is hospitality chairman. Members of the Business and Professional group serving as hostesses include Miss Ida Cabacoff, Mr. Herman Friedman, Mrs. Getta Simon, Mrs. Herman Seff, Mrs. Morris Stetelman, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Rose Silverman and Mrs. Joseph Goldslager.

Proceeds realized from this special fund raising affair, to which the community is invited, will be used for Hadassah's philanthropic cause in memory of Louise Ornstein.

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SR. MARY MAUREEN, RSM, and director of the Diocesan Schools Head Start program, and Miss Anna Marie Stott, social worker of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, talk with four of the children who will attend the summer program at Holy Family. These pre-school youngsters will learn some initial skills before entering first grade in the fall.

ARTICLES FILED

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown announced the filing of articles of incorporation for Michael Farr and Associates, Inc., by Paul H. Roth, Richard S. Kauts and Michael Farr, Jr., agent, of 2439 Elmav, Bexley.

Columbus Diocesan Schools Join 'Project Head Start'

One of the five school systems participating in Project Head Start will be the Columbus Diocesan Schools which will have three Centers for the eight-week program.

Centers will be Holy Family Elementary School, 57 S. Grubb-st-st; St. Peter School, 661 New York-av, and the third will be Don Bosco Hall, 1413 Hawthorn-av. Participation is possible because of assistance made available through the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C.

Head Start will be a free, pre-school program to those who can participate. There will be no cost to the parents or their children. Free medical and dental examinations are some of the benefits of the program.

The program starts June 21, and ends Aug. 13. Children will be in the centers for three hours each morning, beginning at 9 a.m. Project Head Start is designed to provide experiences to help these pre-school children develop an adequate set of initial skills and the disposition toward intellectual tasks required for educational progress.

The staff assigned to each center consists of a teaching team and a social-service team. A single health-service team serves all three centers.

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ENDS COURSE

PVT. William G. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McFadden, 1234 S. Roosevelt, completed a six-week lineman course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., June 4. The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from Hartley High School in 1962 and attended Ohio State University.

Worthington To Sub As Gals Thin Site

Change the site on that Jaycee-sponsored AAU Girls and Women's Track and Field Championships set here July 1 through 3.

The new location is Worthington's all-weather oval. The original site—Whetstone High—took it on the chin during a recent storm and won't be available.

Girls trials open Thursday evening at 6:30 with finals set Friday morning. Women's trials go Friday evening with finals taking up the entire Saturday schedule.

Jaycee officials remind the public that the advance ticket package, available now at the Jaycee office, can save the fan about $5. Jaycees are selling a three-day ticket book for $2. Students can get the same deal for a buck.

Jet Game Aids Fight Against Cystic Fibrosis

The Columbus Jets Baseball Club has designated Tuesday, June 22, as "Cystic Fibrosis" night at Jet Stadium.

The game between the Jets and Buffalo will begin at 8 p.m. and the Columbus Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis will realize a percentage from the tickets sold through its members.

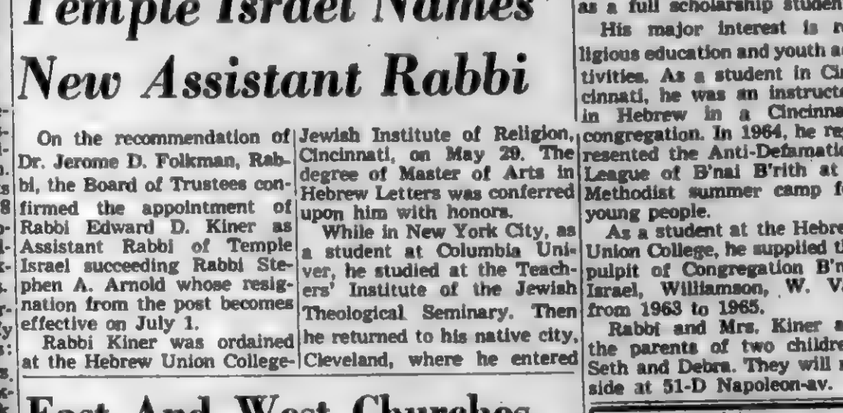
Persons interested in purchasing tickets should notify one of the following members:

Worthington area — Mrs. Richard Childs, 444 Kenbrook-dr; North — Keith Patrick, 1399 Aberdeen; South — Mrs. Benoni Hurlbutt, 1366 S. Fifth-st; East — Mrs. Clarence Barte, 4560 E. Livingston-av; West — Mrs. Arlie Mills, 200 Hayden; Arlington-Grandview area — Mrs. Carl Ivens, 2091 Riverhill.

KONTOS BID LOW

A $23,480 contract has been awarded to Louis Kontos, 135 Chatham-rd, for the painting of the exterior of base-wide facilities at Lockbourne AFB, it was announced by the base procurement office. Four firms submitted bids.

Realized net income of farm families averaged $5,935 in 1963. Gross farm sales averaged $10,807.



BROTHERHOOD PRESENTS LAMB AWARD

THE LAMB AWARD, the highest recognition given by the Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church for men with outstanding service in scouting, was awarded to Charles E. Bright, third from left, at Christ Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 30. Bright, of 806 Montrose-av, is currently serving as chairman of the Hetuck District in the Columbus area Boy Scout program. Previous to this he served as scoutmaster of Troop 234 and adviser for Explorer Post 234. Mr. Bright has been in scouting for close to 40 years. In addition to his work with scouts, he has been very active in the work of the church. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left, Dr. Harold Yochum, president of Capital University; Pastor C. H. Lange of Christ Lutheran; Bright; Pastor R. B. Sutter of Christ Lutheran; James Sheridan, Brotherhood president, and Dr. Thomas Ludium, institutional representative of Scout Troop 234.

Temple Israel Names New Assistant Rabbi

On the recommendation of Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, Rabbi, the Board of Trustees confirmed the appointment of Rabbi Edward D. Kiner as Assistant Rabbi of Temple Israel succeeding Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold whose resignation from the post becomes effective on July 1.

Rabbi Kiner was ordained at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, on May 29. The degree of Master of Arts in Hebrew Letters was conferred upon him with honors.

While in New York City, as a student at Columbia Univer, he studied at the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Then he returned to his native city, Cleveland, where he entered Western Reserve University as a full scholarship student.

His major interest is religious education and youth activities. As a student in Cincinnati, he was an instructor in Hebrew in a Cincinnati congregation. In 1964, he represented the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at a Methodist summer camp for young people.

As a student at the Hebrew Union College, he supplied the pulpit of Congregation B'nai Israel, Williamson, W. Va., from 1963 to 1965.

Rabbi and Mrs. Kiner are the parents of two children, Seth and Debra. They will reside at 51-D Napoleon-av.

East And West Churches To Hear Speaker Sunday

Dr. Fred D. Jarvis, veteran missionary statesman for the Far East, currently on furlough from Japan, is scheduled to speak at two Columbus churches Sunday, June 20, for Bible Meditation League rallies.

The East Columbus Christian Church at 3147 E. Fifth-av, will host Dr. Jarvis at 10 a.m. and Burgess Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church at 7 p.m.

Dr. Jarvis is in Columbus to be the key-note speaker at The Bible Meditation League's 42nd anniversary banquet, climaxing the annual conference at the Southern Hotel, June 19, 6:15 p.m.



Dr. Fred D. Jarvis

He will be speaking on behalf of the League, which has distributed Christian literature to the New Life League of which Jarvis is president. This organization's main thrust is the evangelization of the masses by means of the printed page.

Public is invited to either or both services.

Attend Church Sunday!



CATHI WINS ROSE CROWN

WALNUT RIDGE High School senior Cathi Westover, the 1965 Maiden of Roses, hears the "Maiden of Roses Song" sung by WLW-C TV's Jerry Razor. She received the crown at the Maiden of Roses Pageant, June 13, at the Park of Roses. Members of Cathi's court are Dianne Kushner, Bexley; Lynn Miller, Canal Winchester; Carolyn Beach, Whetstone, and Karen Sloan, Linden McKinley. The event was sponsored by Civitan Clubs, WLW-C TV, and the Columbus Division of Parks and Forestry.



THE QUEEN WAS DELIGHTED

EVEN AFTER all the surprises that have happened to Columbus' lovely Sue Ann Downey after winning the Miss U.S.A. crown June 4 at Miami Beach, she was first wide-eyed then in tears as she opened a remembrance gift from Mrs. Ivpia Nonemaker at a press reception held Monday at the Neal Charm and Modeling School. Mrs. Nonemaker, Sue Ann's close friend and adviser of whom Sue said, "You made all this possible," presented the beauty with an exquisite, yellow gold dinner ring set with pearls and diamonds. It was comparable to a ring Sue Ann had seen and admired and had always wanted. She said, "I'll never take it off!"

Bar Mitzvah Set For Kerry Schuss

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, June 18, at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Man's Great Potential." The Bar Mitzvah of Kerry Stuart Schuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schuss, 2942 Dale-av, will be celebrated.

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All Coaching Spots 'Open' At Hamilton

By JACK WITTENMEIER

In a move unprecedented in this reporter's memory, the Hamilton Local School Board paved the way for what could be an athletic department "housecleaning" at Hamilton Township High School.

The board passed a resolution Monday night declaring all coaching positions at H-T "open."

According to Supt. D'Alan Huff, it is the intent of the school board to immediately notify all Hamilton coaches of the board's decision.

The board will request formal applications for the coaching positions now considered vacant — from both present staff members and anyone outside the school district who might be interested in any of the positions.

Huff believes the assignments will be made by July 1.

A source at the school suggested that a complete shakeup of the coaching positions would be unlikely but stressed that a "status quo" situation was even more unlikely.

The source suggested that "realignment" of several coaching positions and possibly one or two changes best described the situation.

One varsity coach at the school when told of the board's resolution, admitted that he was only mildly surprised, suspecting that some type of action was brewing in the school administration for some time.

The coach, one of several at H-T on a "continuing contract" (does not have to be renewed), admitted that he has not been given his '65-'66 coaching assignment as of yet.

By the time school is out, teachers who are to be rehired generally know their upcoming assignment, the coach admitted.

Present head coaches at Hamilton Township in major sports are: Glen Hoddy, football; George Hamric, basketball and baseball; Ray O'Dell, track, and Dave Milner, wrestling.

Play Under Way In Whitehall's Slo-Pitch Loop

'Twasn't a pleasant week for either the Whitehall police or fire departments as both entries in the Whitehall Slo-Pitch League took it on the chin in openers last week.

The WBBA (Whitehall Boys Baseball Association) Coaches took an 11-8 verdict over the Firemen while Darnell dropped the boys in blue, 9-7. Elsewhere, the Whitehall Recreation Department downed Holy Spirit, 8-2.

Sunday's schedule finds Darnell battling the Coaches at 1:30 p.m. (E. Main St. Elementary School) with the Firemen arriving on the scene at 2:45 to do battle with the Recreation Dept.

Meanwhile, the police will try to corner Holy Spirit at Rosemore Junior High at 1:30.

Gregory, James Seek Repeats At Speedway

It was pretty much a Don Gregory and Bob James story this past weekend at the Columbus Motor Speedway because Gregory took both features in the sportsman division and James duplicated the feat in the late-model category.

This week they'll both return along with a host of the best drivers and cars of Ohio Indiana and West Virginia for the Friday and Sunday evening programs of seven events — topped with a feature race for both sportsman and late-models.

The South Side raceway is guaranteeing $3 thousand in purses for the two nights.

Last Friday there were 24 fans in the crowd of 2000, who correctly picked the first five finishers in the sportsman headliner and, although there was just $100 in the speedway's free game of "Total" jackpot, track officials gave each a $5 bill.

There were no winners Sunday so there'll be $200 in cash this Friday for the fan or fans, who can pick the first five, in order, in the sportsman 20-lapper.

Time trials, both Friday and Sunday, begin at 7 p.m. and the first race gets moving promptly at 8 o'clock.

Lady Golfer Ready For PGA

Twenty-nine members of the Ladies' PGA have submitted their entries for the $10,000 Lady Carling Midwest Open at Columbus Walnut Hill Country Club, July 8-11.

Heading the list is Kathy Whitworth, who made the Bluegrass Invitational at Louisville her third winning tournament on the current tour.



ROSEMORE RUNNERS COMPLETE UNDEFEATED SEASON

THIS SQUAD of Rosemore Junior High School cindermen, guided by coach Dick Kane, finished unbeaten in oval competition this past season, bettering 10 existing team marks and tying another. Team members include (seated in front, from left): Larry Hackenberger, Dave Gettreu, Walter VanGunster, Pat Nichols, Dick Van Allen, Allan Francis, Eric Flint, Tob Petty, Rick Solt, Mike Wiggington and Mark Sander. Second row: Phil Krause, Mike Winegardiner, Ed Whiteman, Bob Workman, John Dean, Walter Theiss, Vando Rogers, Carl Martin, Randy Gardner, Danny Reid and Jay Rush. Third row: Coach Kane, Dennis Whitt, Roger Justice, Rick Selvage, Mike Gillespie, Gary King, John Adams, Charles Powell, Tom Lawson and Tim Packard. Back row: Steve Pierson, Jim Bishop, Steve Southworth, Gary Martin, Clay Fuller, Ron Ricker, Glen Foltz, George Heaton, Earl Sark, Bob Schirbach and Bernard Ratcliff.

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Home Of The Brave . . .

About the only advantage of lying flat on your back for two weeks is catching up on your TV baseball. That's what this kid has been doing for the past 15 days — lying flat and catching up.



Wittenmeier

One act we caught recently was beamed out of Milwaukee where the fact that the Braves were back in town looked like the best-kept secret since the Allied landing at Normandy.

THE FACT that the Braves were hosting the Dodgers, leading the league and the Milwaukee nine by three games at the time apparently meant nothing to the beer city's snubbed baseball public.

Exactly one week later, the same Dodgers visited the Mets (they're in last place, you know) to the tune of 50 thousand plus in Shea Stadium.

They say that hate is the closest thing to love and Milwaukee fandom's turn on the Brave's is a case in point. The "perfect marriage" has ended — not much more than a decade after baseball history recorded a love story of no equal between franchise and fandom.

BRAVE FANS feel that they've gotten the shiv in back while owners shout back fans are turning it themselves by persisting that the Braves postpone their inevitable move to Atlanta by playing to a big, wide, wonderful and empty County Stadium.

Contrary to popular belief, there are many factions holding the Braves in Milwaukee until next summer. It's not just a simple matter of a Board of Trustees.

For example, 43 local cab drivers have figures out that they'll lose approximately $3,000 next summer since they will not be able to transport out-of-town Braves' fans to County Stadium at all — much less via Racine, Madison and (in the case some real yokels) Chicago.

NO LESS than 106 Little League teams in the Milwaukee area are named the Braves and team physicians on no less than half those teams have stipulated that they will hold the Milwaukee Baseball Club responsible for any emotional setback suffered by players resulting from lost identity.

One local brewer is preparing a suit against the Braves after paying through the tap on a series of taped commercials which has each and every man on the Milwaukee roster step up to a make-shift bar in his baseball suit and say: "The best thing like about living right here in Milwaukee is being close to the home of good, golden Schultz."

(Interesting sidelight here is a countersuit against the Braves by the Little League team physicians who charge lost identity).

FINALLY, the State Department is asking the Milwaukee club to please clear up a case of some 150 teenage girls who claim to be members of the Rico Carty Fan Club, and who threaten to defect to Cuba if their idol is sent to Atlanta.

Maybe the John Bircher said it best when he spoke cryptically of Milwaukee last week: "It may still be the land of the free . . . but it's no longer the home of the Brave."

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Of Guns And Gunners . . .

Many Spectatorland sportsmen who enjoy guns and shooting are sighing with relief.



Mack

A gun regulation proposal which quietly sneaked into the General Assembly has apparently died (just about as quietly). The proposal was H. B. 909, which would have required every owner of a pistol or revolver to have a license (at a cost of $15), after undergoing an intensive personal investigation. The proposal, authored by Representative William M. Feighan, would also force a gunsmith to buy a $75 license, while gun dealers would have to plunk down a $150 license fee.

The measure went to the House Conservation Committee which held the second of two hearings last week and decided to "indefinitely postpone" any further action. In practical Statehouse language, that means the restrictive bill is deader than the proverbial dodo bird.

At the same time the conservation committee approved for floor action Joint House-Senate Resolution 47, authored by Bob Holmes of Columbus. This measure memorialized Congress to defeat U. S. Senate Bill 1592; that's the so-called "mail-order gun" measure, offered by Senator Dodd of Connecticut, which would greatly restrict the sale of mail-order guns. The joint resolution is expected to go before the Ohio House soon, with good chances for approval.

Most law officers, gun experts and many others agree that restrictive gun laws aren't the best way to keep firearms out of the hands of criminals and kooks such as Lee Oswald; a better method, they feel, is to make the penalties for using a gun in a crime so rough, prison-wise, that it won't be worth it.

Elsewhere on the shooting scene, plenty of noise across Buckeye Country from now through the weekend.

Over at Vandalia, the firing began yesterday and will wind up Sunday in the 79th annual Ohio State Trapshooting Championship. Over 1000 of the finest scatter-gunners from all over the U. S. are assaulting the clay pigeons. This shoot is second in size only to the Grand American Handicap, which will resound across the same Ruote 40 trap grounds come August.

It's a different type of shooting up at the Zeppelin Rifle Range near Akron this weekend. The Ohio State Junior Smallbore Rifle championships are expected to attract hundreds of teenage (and younger) sharpshooters from all over the state. The 2-day event is sponsored by the Ohio Rifle and Pistol Association.

Elsewhere on the outdoors calendar . . . the annual state fish and game hearings will be held Thursday, June 24, in Hearing Room 2, Ohio Departments Building, in downtown Columbus. The Division of Wildlife will outline proposals for this coming autumn's hunting seasons and regulations, along with proposals for fishing laws next year. Following these public hearings the laws governing fishermen and hunters will be finalized.

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

A.K. LEAGUE

The B.V.D. softball team trounced the Hackman Realtors 11-2 behind the expert twirling of Meyer Kravitz and the hitting of Jack Gaiser, Ray Hoch, Stan Freedberg, Abe Cooperman and Milt Pinsky to maintain its hold on first place.

Ontario is just a step behind B.V.D. in second place, which it gained by outhitting the powerful Friedman-Cummins-Stern Insurance team, 14-5.

Big sticks for Ontario were Marv Grossman, Dave Sinai and Dick Neustadt. Jules Garel and Harold Eisenstein each had three hits for the losers.

IN THE THIRD game of the evening, Martin's Market won its first game by handing Len Imke Buick its third straight loss, 9-7.

Recent additions to the league are Bud Susil, Herman Eisenman, Dr. Meckler, Larry Eisenman and Murray Rosen.

Next week's games are as follows: Ontario vs. B.V.D., Len Imke Buick vs. Hackman Realty and Martin's Market vs. FCS Insurance.

YYA

Mike Stein, chairman of the Youth Young Adult Softball League, announced that the following teams have been picked for the 1965 season (all games are played Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.):

GRAYS: Dennis Seamon, Jim Jesseph, Harvey Wasserman, Jeff Weinstein, Mike Goldberg, Mike Tails, Joe Zuckerman, Don Berman, Hana Herl, Alan Honigberg, Larry Shkolnik.

DICK'S BARBER SHOP: Hal Fast, Mike Honigberg, Jerry Topy, Jerry Lepper, Joel Engelman, Stu Greenberg, Bill Shenk, Steve Daniels, Ron Berman, Dave Bachner, Jerry Tucker.

HARRIS CONSTRUCTION: Ron Golden, Nick Joseph, Steve Dworkin, Chuck Becker, Dennis Oppenheimer, Dan Goldberg, Howie Sussman, Bruce Krone, Larry Glaser, Ron Siegel, Marc Katz.

SPORTSMEN'S CENTER: Bernie Westen, Jerry Goodman, Mike Stein, Jeff Mellman, Mike Ballen, Jay Perler, Dan Kornberg, Ivan Gold, Maury Topolosky, Ed Weston, Alan Shapiro.

BAYDO VENDING: Mark Tsoy, Mike Bernstein, Irv Galen, Neil Rosen, Ron Bester, Butch Simpson, Ken Solomon, Bob Blue, Ken Zuckerman, Harvey Handler, Gary Covel.

RICHFIELD CONSTRUCTION: Stan Rose, Corky Friedmberg, Mike Greenberg, Mark Levine, Ron Shkolnik, Geoff Golf, Bob Jesseph, Henry Gutter, Steve Stellman, Chip Rosenbium, Gary Saim.

Chairman Irv Fireman announced that the following teams have been picked in Little League, Colt League and Pony League.

LITTLE LEAGUE

ACKERMAN DRUGS: Irv Smith, coach, Sandy Goldstein, coach, Norm Krause, coach, M. Wasserman, R. Center, S. Bester, J. Alexander, S. Weiner, B. Smith, S. Tenenbaum, H. Kaplan, J. Kasberg, K. Krause, R. Bidner, S. Adler, M. Ackerman and C. Cohen.

JUDANS: Irv Fireman, coach, Alan Freeman, coach, Rick Weis, coach, K. Schuss, A. Backman, B. Stertzer, M. Zitron, D. Hameroff, D. Young, H. Rosenthal, S. Rudnick, E. Landers, T. Fireman, N. Cohen, M. Globe, P. Abramowitz and M. Levine.

DANS: Bernie Bramlage, coach, Steve Gold coach, Maury Topolosky, coach, K. Gold, H. Seiferas, C. Weiner, C. Cohen, T. Bloom, M. Weiner, T. Lind, H. Zeldis, M. Blum, E. Levin, C. Grossman, T. Bramlage, B. Schwartz and G. Rosenbert.

BERWICK BUILDERS: Moe Mandel, coach, Bob Aronson, coach, Irwin Lichtenstein, coach, C. Heim, S. Karmis, J. Rose, J. Lichtenstein, S. Katz, D. Clayman, S. Greenberg, B. Schottenstein, B. Mandel, B. Edelstein, C. Emerman, J. Cohen, M. Levy and S. Frazure.

COLT LEAGUE

YELLOW CABS: Ben Horowitz, coach, Len Feinberg, coach, S. Karmis, A. Fishman, J. Feinberg, K. Schuss, M. Sisal, H. Stone, S. Chestin, J. Gilbert, B. Grossman, J. Waltzman, J. Schneiderman, J. Rosenfield and C. Cohen.

UNITED ROOFING: Marv Brenman, coach, Bob Gill, coach, M. Cohin, S. Hinterschied, J. Stautzoff, S. Grossman, T. Shapiro, J. Kasberg, A. Landers, M. Shapiro, S. Hazan, P. Kantrowitz, H. Schottenstein, J. Gill and M. Delman.

INDUSTRIAL PLATERS: Ben Golden, coach, Dave Trasie, coach, F. Golden, S. Schwartz, M. Rosenthal, P. Trasie, S. Eisenman, P. Copeland, S. Melzlish, M. Benchetsky, B. Shar, H. Shapiro, D. Levin, J. Frasure and K. Retschild.

HARRY MASSER CO.: Irv Barken, coach, Harold Eisenstein, coach, Marv Ballen, coach, G. Ballen, N. Barken, M. Rubin, D. Eisenstein, M. Solomon, M. Brodky, L. Rosen, E. Levine, B. Zuckerman, A. Rose, G. Cohen, S. Levy, M. Zeldin and E. Schecter.

PONY LEAGUE

GREEN CABS: Ron Gurvis, coach, Gary Seim, coach, S. Samuels, S. Silberman, R. Snyder, L. Cameras, M. Flicker, L. Lazarus, A. Nichols, A. Flicker, M. Berliner, A. Berliner, C. Cohen and D. Goldsteer.

BARGAIN LAND: Mark Smilack, coach, S. Gold, S. Barken, R. Mellman, W. Clayman, D. Gurevitz, H. Katz, J. Frank, J. Berg, M. Klein, J. Office, S. Kahn and L. Katz.

B&F AUTO PARTS: Chuck Cohen, coach, S. Zieve, M. Goodman, S. Weiner, J. Soleve, R. Kaufman, J. Freedman, M. Berrow, L. Gurevitz, L. Haas, R. Cohen, M. Goldberg and D. Kramer.

JETCOAT: Henry Gutter, coach, J. Engelman, D. Engelman, S. Hamerhoff, J. Finke, J. Knauer, J. Fleischer, P. Bidner, S. Bartfield, D. Pinsky, M. Siegel, S. Sigal and M. Douek.

The Little League will play its games Monday and Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. The Colt League will play all of its games at 6:15 on Monday and Tuesday, while the Pony League will play at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. The Little Colt Leagues play baseball while the Pony League plays softball.

All of the leagues are filled up and a waiting list is now being taken. For further information contact Bernie Westen, Bd. 1-2231.

Bishop Hartley Grad Makes District AA Baseball Squad

"A great honor," was the reaction of 18-year-old Steve McLaughlin, son of Major and Mrs. Eugene J. McLaughlin, to his selection last week to the 12-man All-Central District AA high school baseball squad.

The 180-pound first baseman, a member of the Bishop Hartley High School nine, was also named as an alternate for the annual All-Ohio East and West All-Star competition to be held June 19-20 at the Columbus Jet Stadium.

The selections were made by coaches of the High School Athletic Association's central district, composed of 86-member schools.

It was McLaughlin's first and last season with the Bishop Hartley squad. He will graduate this month. He came to Columbus last spring upon the reassignment here of his father from Evreux AB, France. Major McLaughlin presently serves as the 317th Troop Carrier Wing Headquarters squadron commander.

The versatile first sacker readily admits to "compiling a batting average of more than .400 this season as a switch-hitter." He has been playing baseball since he was seven years old, but took part in varsity competition only during his sophomore and senior years.

McLaughlin related, "I plan on entering college this fall, but I'm still undecided as to which school."

Summer Baseball League Schedule

TUESDAY-FRIDAY LEAGUE

Friday

Arlington at Eastmoor
Ready at DeSales
Franklin Heights at Hartley

Tuesday

Eastmoor at Hilliard
East at Arlington
Hartley at Ready
DeSales at Franklin Heights
Hilliard at East

SATURDAY LEAGUE

Arlington at Grove City
Ready at South
Watterson at Grandview
DeSales at Groveport
Hartley at Reynoldsburg

In Saturday League, All are doubleheaders beginning at 1 p.m.

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ON SUBMARINE

Missile Technician 3/C David R. Long, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Long of 72 S. Chesterfield is serving aboard the nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarine USS Abraham Lincoln, operating out of Holy Loch, Scotland. Upon completion of her present patrol, the submarine will return to New London, Conn.

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EASTERN SERTOMA members stopped by last week to see Otto C. Heinzerling and his charges, the 25 hopelessly retarded children cared for at the Peek O' Wee Ones at 4216 E. Broad. And they did not come empty-handed. When they left the home could count two brand new hospital cribs and mattresses, an aspirator, a blender and electric can opener and knife sharpener. Lying in one of the new cribs is Brad, the child who has longest been at the home. Little Brad came to the Peek O' Wee Ones five and one-half years ago as a three-month-old infant weighing eight and one-quarter pounds. Throughout the years, the child, whose birth and life are a stark tragedy, has changed little, although he has gained four pounds. From the left are Woody Slatzer, chairman of the Sertoma board of directors and past president; Heinzerling; Bob Stokes, director and charter president; William Ong III, director; Al Wing, president; Jim Woodyard Jr., vice-president and president-elect; and William Cady, secretary.

Rexley Graduate Earns Masters

John L. Dennis, son of Rev. and Mrs. Orville [redacted], formerly of 881 S. Remington-rd, received his masters degree in mathematics June 11 from Ohio State University.

He was graduated from Bexley High School in 1959 and received his BA from Cornell College, Iowa in 1963.

Rev. Dennis has the chaplain at Columbus State School since 1958. Mrs. Dennis is a psychologist for Columbus Public Schools.

IN SAN DIEGO

Navy Ensign Louis H. Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sanford of 130 N. Virginia Lee-rd, returned to San Diego, Cal., May 5, aboard the tank landing ship USS St. Clair County, following a four-month troop movement cruise to the Western Pacific.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Things Look Brighter For Central Market

By CHUCK HAETLE

Columbus is two steps closer to seeing a continuation of Central Market. City council agreed Monday to the purchase of a two-acre site at Mound and Fourth-sts and the hiring of an architect to draw up plans.

A third step, to lease the site to the Central Market shop-owners for $1 a year, as suggested by Councilman Ronald DeVore, was tabled.

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Andy Williams, Johnny Desmond, Dick Clark and other stars appearing in the grandstand shows at the 1965 Ohio State Fair are certainly assured large audiences. There will be no charge for most grandstand performances. General admission to the fairgrounds is all you pay.

Because of prior contracts, a charge will be made for performances of the Ohio Valley Jazz Festival.

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The Columbus sewer bond issue will go on the November ballot. The decision came as city council overrode Mayor Sensenbrenner's veto Monday.

Now, the people can vote: Will it be bonds or something else (like the mayor's proposed 35 percent rate increase).

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While the national statistics on major crimes increased two percent in the first quarter of 1965, all categories except auto theft showed decreases in Columbus. These included murder-manslaughters (down from seven to five for the period), rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, and larceny.

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Rehabilitation on the near North Side of Columbus is underway. The 120-acre, now to receive federal urban renewal assistance, includes 94 dwellings to be vacated for streets, construction of a swimming pool, and expansion at Doctors Hospital and Everett Junior High School.

Also included are 600 dwellings where inhabitants will be encouraged to make home improvements with federal assistance.

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The OSU baseball team's charge to the top of the heap ended up one notch short. In the final game of the NCAA College world series, the Scarlet and Gray team was defeated by an Arizona State aggregation sporting a 53 won and eight lost record—best ever in college history.

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A wild, 110-mph-chase north of Worthington on Route 23 early Sunday ended with the arrest of a 17-year-old boy. Worthington Police reported that a stolen car driven by the youth stopped only after one of two cruisers in pursuit swerved into it causing it to spin out of control.

The boy escaped on foot, but was apprehended an hour and a half later in a field.

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Henry Rather, new general manager of the Sheraton-Columbus (formerly the Columbus Plaza), is faced with a problem similar to the divorcee who remarries.

What do you do with the silverware with the old initials on it? And, in the case of a huge motor-hotel, the initials are not only on silverware but on linens, doors, book matches, and countless other items.

Rather can give thanks to the accidental foresight of someone who gave the luxury restaurant complex on the 21st floor the name, Compass Points. The CP initials still fit way up there.

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Our reigning queen has returned! Miss Sue Ann Downey, now Miss USA, came back to Columbus long enough to complete her final exams at OSU. She was greeted at Port Columbus by, among others, Gov. Rhodes and Mayor Sensenbrenner.

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OSU President Novice G. Fawcett, delivering the commencement address to the university's largest graduating class, referred to the recent free speech demonstrations.

"In contrast to this epidemic of rebellion and protest," he said, "the great body of students in our colleges remains dedicated to the idea of orderly and democratic procedures."

Among those honored at the ceremonies last Friday, was playwright-actor Elliott Nugent, who received an honorary doctor of letters degree. He was graduated from OSU in 1919.

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Dr. Walter H. Judd, former Republican congressman from Minnesota and medical missionary to China, told the congregation at First Community Church, Marble Cliff, Sunday, that the United States must stay in Viet Nam. He added, however, that the long-range solution to the world's many political problems must be found in Christianity.

STUDY ONE-WAYS

'Safe Route' School Program Advised

Columbus Traffic Engineer John L. Gallagher will meet soon with Columbus school officials to determine their feelings on a "Safe Route" plan he advocates for elementary school children.

Using maps of the Dana Avenue Elementary school, 300 S. Dana-av, Gallagher explained the program to the Tuesday meeting of the Columbus Traffic Commission. Gallagher said such programs have been promoted in other areas by the American Automobile Association and the American Automotive Safety Foundation.

Under "Safe Route," a child is furnished a map showing the safest route between his home and his school. The child and his parents are to study the map; then a parent is to walk the route at least once with the child.

Gallagher recommended the program as a follow-up to other division child safety programs such as crosswalk marking, signing and flasher light installations.

Gallagher said he would like to see the program in operation at 20 or more elementary schools when classes resume in September. Subject to approval of the program by public and private school officials, the Division of Traffic would map the basic routes.

Reconsiders One-Ways

Commission members also revived the question of setting up one-way traffic on Rich and Town-sts between Glenwood-av and Starling-st. The change reportedly has the tentative approval of Safety Director Frederick J. Simon.

Gallagher was asked to gather information on rerouting of traffic at times when underpasses are flooded, and to discuss bus scheduling needs with the Columbus Transit Co. It was indicated that neither item would seriously threaten the plan.

Gallagher said he hopes to have the answers in time for the commission's July 13 meeting.

If approved, the one-way traffic plan will include these features:

Town-st traffic will be westbound and Rich-st, eastbound, between Glenwood - av and Starling-st. Parking will be permitted on the south side of Town-st, and the 7 to 9 a.m. restriction will be removed from the north side of the street. The 4 to 6 p.m. ban on the north side of the street will be maintained.

Rich-st traffic will face a "no parking anytime" ban on the north side of the street between Hawkes-av and Gift-st, while the normal 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. parking bans will be in effect between Gift-st and Starling-st.

DEATHS

WILSON, Frederick, 33, of 389 S. Yearling-rd. Survived by wife, Esther; mother, uncles and aunts. Requiem High Mass June 12 at Holy Spirit Church. Interment, St. Joseph by John Quint and Sons Funeral Home.

MIDDLETON, Lorenzo Byron, 71, of 475 Johnstown-rd, Gahanna. Survived by son, two daughters, sister. Service June 12 at Rutherford Funeral Home. Interment, Mifflin Cemetery.

CLARK, Gladys Marie, 59, of 521 Elaine-av. Survived by husband, Okey G.; three daughters, five sons, 27 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and brother. Service June 11 at Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment ,Obetz Cemetery.

McGONAGLE, Francis T., 45, of 3814 Astor-av. Survived by wife, Mary, two sons, three daughters and two brothers. Requiem High Mass June 11 at St. Philip the Apostle Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery, Somerset, by Gosnell Funeral Home.

RUE, Florence, of 1134 E. Broad-st. Survived by brothers, three half sisters and two half brothers. Service June 10 in O. R. Woodyard Company State Street Chapel. Interment, East Lawn.

WILLIAMS, Henry, of 1314 Bryden-rd. Service June 8 at Mrs. D. A. Whittaker and Sons. Interment, East Lawn.

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It's time to start planning right now. You and your neighbors, or the members of your club or religious organization, can enter a float. Your family can have an entry. Antique cars are welcome. So are decorated bicycles.

The parade is by and for Bexley residents. (That includes organizations more than half of whose members live in Bexley). There is to be no commercialism. Entries are judged on adherence to theme, originality, and quality of workmanship.

Please send in your entry blank as soon as you can. The cut-off date for listing in the program is June 28. If you would like to have more information, phone Bill Davis, 235-1693; Chuck Collier, 231-5316; Art Hersch, 231-1102; Jim Legg, 235-1781; or Parg Thelbert, 252-8945. All Wlg, BE. 7-4211.

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Parade Of Homes Displays Newest Home Design Ideas

The 1965 Parade of Homes, one of the most successful ever according to William S. Fannin, chairman, closes its nine-day run Sunday, June 20.

Fannin said thousands of Central Ohioans have toured the parade site at Walnut Hill Park on E. Livingston-av, to view the latest in home design.

The parade, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus, is featuring 26 homes in the $25,000 to $35,000 price range.

"The exciting features and designs of these homes," Mr. Fannin continued, "caught the eyes of men and women alike."

A special feature, a Plan Book, contains floor plans, illustrations and information about each home. Viewers can study the latest features in home building and adapt them for their own use.

Each home has met the rigid standards of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus. Every home plan was studied and approved by a special committee of the Home Builders Association and architects to assure variety and use of new ideas.

An added attraction, climaxing the Parade of Homes, is the "Parade of Money." A line of dollar bills will be awarded to some person who visited the parade.

For the remainder of the event, daily hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday hours are 1 to 10 p.m.

Three Complete Banking School

Among the second-year class of student-bankers who were graduated last week from the 12th annual Ohio School of Banking are Paul A. Barnett, City National Bank, and Thomas G. Moore and William D. Myers, both of the Canal Winchester Bank.

Bank employes from this area who completed their first-year training session are Kenneth Jackson, Huntington National Bank, and Mrs. Lois P. Hendrix, Canal Winchester Bank.



NEW YORKSHIRE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT

Fritsche Building Town House Apartment Village In Yorkshire

Ground was broken last Thursday for a new luxury suburban town house apartment village in the Yorkshire community on Noe-Bixby-rd by Columbus developers Ernest G. Fritsche and Co.

To be named Yorkshire Village, the first unit of the new condominium apartment community will include 29 deluxe two and three-bedroom units, according to Virgil L. Heskett, Fritsche vice-president.

A possible total of 100 Yorkshire Village units will be built in the wooded area just north of Livingston-av, Heskett said.

The 29 varied one, two and three-level units will be in a court arrangement overlooking a wooded ravine and will feature a colonial styling with antique brick exterior.

Priced in the $20,000 to $25,000 range, the luxury town houses will include central air conditioning, sound conditioning, separate utilities, range, dishwasher, brick enclosed patios, complete landscaping and maintenance, garages, extra parking spaces and basements. Residents will be eligible to join the Yorkshire Recreation Club located on Big Walnut Creek.

Conventional loans with 80 to 90 percent mortgage financing will be available on the units, Heskett said.

A condominium is a multi-family dwelling where each resident owns his apartment unit, plus a proportionate share of the real estate and common areas such as walks, driveways and lawn. The owner holds a deed to the dwelling and can mortgage or sell it independently of others.

Owners of the apartment units actually have all of the joys of home ownership, including income tax deduction advantage, without the usual chores of upkeep and maintenance associated with property ownership.

Yorkshire Village is located in a quiet residential area and will be near an access to the new east freeway when completed. The York Plaza shopping center to be built on Livingston-av will make shopping easily accessible.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

ADMINISTRATIVE Management Society's Columbus chapter won three awards at the 46th international AMS conference in Minneapolis May 26. Jerry Gordon, Gordon Candies, accepted the honors. Accompanying him were AMS members Luther 3. Williams, Columbia Gas of Ohio; Robert R. Leslie and Elmer A. Rule, Nationwide Insurance; and Melvin C. Koch, Battelle Institute.

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HERBERT K. WELLS, 172 Reinhard-av, has been named administrative account executive for Marketing, Merchandising, Advertising, Inc., 1116 S. High-st.

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BROWN VAN and Storage Sales Manager Joseph E. Ward has announced Kenneth A. Bargahiser as the firm's moving counselor for the eastern half of Franklin County. Until now a Mansfield resident, Bargahiser has been active in the transportation field since 1929. In his new position, he will be consultant on local and long distance moving for household and industrial accounts.



Bargahiser

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C. L. RICHARDS, executive vice-president of Peoples Savings Association, is the new president of District 10 of the Ohio Savings and Loan League. Chosen vice-president of the district was Charles A. Dozer, vice-president of Jefferson Savings, West Jefferson.

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BACK from an invitational clinic on the Accutron electronic timepiece is Earl E. Boyd, senior watchmaker at Argo & Lehne Jewelers, 84 N. High-st. He was accompanied to the Cincinnati session by Harold Wardle and Arthur Lewis of the A&L Kingsdale Center store.

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WMNI Radio's Director of Sales, A. Dale Lutz, has been appointed a vice-president of North American Broadcasting Co. The announcement was made by NAB President William R. Mnich following a May meeting of the board of directors. Lutz joined the WMNI staff in January of this year and will continue in his post with the station, which has studios in the Southern Hotel on S. High-st.



Lutz

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HYD-RYT, a new family of one-coat paints, is being introduced here by the A & H Paint Co., 472 Brehl-av. According to A & H President Maurice L. Bleich, the entire range of Hyd-Ryt paints carries an unconditional money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

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ERNEST G. FRITSCHE & Co. has appointed James H. Willis, 4993 Eastham-way, a brokerage salesman for the West Area. Dealing with housing resales and contingent and referral sales, he will work out of the Torrey Hill sales office. Willis will be part of the Home Resale Department which will soon be housed in expanded facilities at 144 E. State-st. He is a graduate of West High and Ohio State University.



Willis

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LAKE CENTRAL Airlines recorded the greatest number of passengers in its history during April: 53,704 in the 41 stations served.

A total of 9,164 passengers boarded or deplaned in Columbus, compared with 7,650 in April, 1964. Lake Central's total cargo poundage (mail, express and freight) here tallied 67,047 in April, 1965, as opposed to 44,317 pounds in April of last year.

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OHIO BANKS are paying savers much more for their money these days, reports O. E. Anderson, executive manager of the Ohio Bankers Association. According to a recent study, interest paid on savings deposits increased more than $23 million, or approximately 13 percent, last year. The increase was due for the most part to the higher interest rates, coupled with a record gain in time and savings deposits.

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NATIONAL Gypsum Company has announced the promotion of Darvis L. Ostrander, 5753 Lindenwood-rd, to assistant district sales manager for the company's Columbus district. He will assist William K. Curtis in supervising sales of building products.



Ostrander

Ohio Appliances Introduces The 1966 RCA Color Line

The largest number of RCA color television models in the company's history are being previewed by dealers from Columbus and Central Ohio during a showing at Ohio Appliances, Inc., 1171 Goodale-st.

Thirty-seven new 1966 models, 34 solid state stereo models of RCA Victor phonographs, more than 28 models of AM and FM radios, and 31 new models of black and white television are making their debut.

Joseph A. Nauer, Jr., vice-president and general manager of the Columbus office, said that the increased emphasis on the number of color television sets offered this year is due to the phenomenal increase of color television programming by the three networks as well as an increase in local color offerings.

"More than 100 hours of weekly color programming are being planned by the three Columbus television stations for this fall," Nauer said. He also predicted that the number of color television sets in the Columbus area would soon double.

Styling highlights of the 1966 RCA Victor color television line include more emphasis on specific styles, including three Moorish styled receivers to satisfy current consumer interest in Mediterranean furniture styling.

Manpower Reports Record Activity

Manpower Inc. net earnings and corporate revenue reached record levels for the nine months ended Mar. 31, George Dewey, manager of the Columbus office, announced.

Net earning of the international temporary help and business service firm rose 26.9 percent over the comparable nine-month period in 1964, while corporate revenue which includes franchise fees, increased 27.2 percent.

Combined sales figures for the firm's branch and franchise offices rose 25.6 percent to reach $65,686,500, contrasted with $52,276,400 for the comparable nine-month period in the previous fiscal year.

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NET Reports On S. Africa

South Africa today is a nation caught in smoldering racial conflict.

National Educational Television, in two unprecedented first-hand reports entitled "South African Essay," explores the effects of apartheid —the political and social philosophy that calls for the separate development of white and black races.

The first of the two programs, "The Fruit of Fear," shows what life is like in ghetto townships outside major city limits and what life is like for the privileged white. "The Fruit of Fear" premieres Wednesday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 34.

'Bus Stop' Tryouts Open

OSU's Stadium Theatre has announced the tryouts for its production of William Inge's "Bus Stop," to be presented July 20 to 24.

Production will be directed by Roy Bowen, director of Stadium Theatre. There are roles for three women and five men in the play.

The tryouts will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Derby Hall Theatre on the campus. Reading copies of "Bus Stop" are available for loan from room 205 Derby Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



TV-4 CONDUCTS SEMINAR

BROADCAST JOURNALISM SEMINAR, recently conducted by WLW-C, gave area high school students a first-hand look at the behind-the-scene operations of a television studio. Students (seated) are: Judy Beckman, Whetstone; Cathy Toth, South; Ben Schowe, Whetstone; Encho King and John Knouff, Walnut Ridge. WLW-C staff members who conducted the seminar (standing, from left) are: Rod Warner, promotion manager; Charlie Hall, director; Hugh DeMoss, news director; Richard E. Reed, general manager; Merv Duree, program director; Tom Roper, newsman; Dick Howell, newsman, and Bob Livingston, chief photographer.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

• At dark — Films: "Washington and Its Natural Resources," "The Survivors." Blenden Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert. Playhouse On The Green.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

At dusk — Moth Hike, conducted by naturalist staff. Meet at Trading Post, Derby Creek Metropolitan Park.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "The Moon Is Blue," by Hugh Herbert. Playhouse On The Green.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

• 8 p.m. — Constellation study, Libra and Scorpius. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert. Playhouse On The Green.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

• 7:30 p.m. — Concert: Civitan sponsored Sunday Evening Concert, featuring Western Electric's Note-Ables. Park of Roses.

• 8 p.m. — Concert: Schiller Park.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert. Playhouse On The Green.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

• At dark — Films: "Ireland in Spring," "The Forest." Darby Creek Metropolitan Park, Shagbark Shelter.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert. Playhouse On The Green.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

8:30 p.m. — Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre. OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert. Playhouse On The Green.

At dark — Films: "Ireland in Spring," "The Forest." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

8:30 p.m. — Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert. Playhouse On The Green.

At dark — Films: "Ireland in Spring," "The Forest." Blenden Woods, Metropolitan Park.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert. Playhouse On The Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert. Playhouse On The Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

TV-RADIO SPECIALTIES

June 23 — "The Fruit of Fear," first of two-program South African Essay, 7:30 p.m., Channel 34.

EXHIBITIONS

• Pennsylvania German Arts and Crafts Textiles of Colonial America. OSU Student Union, June 1-30.

• Exhibit: open competition show, various Midwestern artists. Organized by Mead Paper Corp. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. June 4-30.

• Exhibit: Works of Marcel Gromaire. The Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-st. Through June 26.

Advertising art: corporation collection from Abbott Laboratories Art Collection. Columbus Gallery of Fine Art. June 25-July 16.

Paintings: works of well-known European and American masters. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. June 15-Sept. 1.

The Art Across America. Mead Corporation regional exhibit. Columbus Gallery of Fine Art. Through June 30.

Textiles Used in Colonial Shrines of America. Scalamandre Museum of Textiles. Main Lounge, Ohio Union, OSU. Through June 30.

Pennsylvania German Arts and Crafts. Terrace Lounge, Ohio Union, OSU. Through June 28.

Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts. Main Lounge Showcase, Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 30.

CONVENTIONS

June 17-20 — Marine Corps League of Ohio. Neil House.

June 17-20 — National Professional Woman Bowler Association. Fliston Lanes.

June 18-20 — National Convention of Negro Women Region 5. Christopher Inn.

June 18-20 — Ohio School for the Deaf Alumni Association. School for the Deaf.

June 18-27 — The Bible Meditation League. Southern Hotel.

June 18-26 — 760th Railway Operating Battalion Reunion. Nationwide Inn.

June 19 — Ohio Christian Endeavor Union.

June 19-22 — Department of Ohio United Spanish War Veterans. Deshler Cole.

June 19-27 — Buckeye Girls State. Capital University.

June 20-21 — Ohio Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association. Nationwide Inn.

June 20-22 — Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants. Columbus Plaza.

June 20-24 — Ohio Music Teachers Association. Neil House.

June 21 - Aug. 27 — Far Eastern Language Institute. Ohio State University.

June 25-27 — Navy 127 Palermo. Neil House.

June 25-27 — The Pilot Guide Dog Alumni. Southern Hotel.

June 24-26 — Ohio School Food Service Association. Columbus Plaza.

June 25-26 — 106 A.A.A.-AW Annual Reunion. Nationwide Inn.

EVENTS

June 14-18 — Department of State Highway Patrol. Fair Grounds.

June 19 — Central Ohio Bridge Association. Arts - Crafts Building, Fair Grounds.

June 19 — 4-H Club. Youth Center Dorms. Fair Grounds.

June 21-24 — Water and Sewage Conference. Youth Center Dorms, Fair Grounds.

June 21-26 — Ohio Youth Choir. Youth Center, Fair Grounds.

June 22 — Farm Bureau Cooperative Association. Youth Center, Fair Grounds.

June 25 — Ohio State Patrol Graduation. Youth Center, Fair Grounds.

June 25 — Landmark Dealers Meeting. Arts-Crafts Building, Fair Grounds.

June 26-27 — Charity Newsies Motorcycle Races. Grandstand and Race Track, Fair Grounds.

June 26 — 83d Infantry Division Artillery, No. of 17th-av, Fair Grounds.

June 26 — 107th Armored Cavalry, No. of 17th-av, Fair Grounds.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 280 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday, Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil av.

Schedule Given

Kenley Players at Veterans Memorial are presenting through Sunday, June 20, the Jean Kerr long-running Broadway romantic comedy, "Mary, Mary," starring Alexis Smith, Craig Stevens and Joseph Campanella through June 20.

Starting Tuesday, June 22, the Kenley attraction will be the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical classic, "Carousel," starring Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence.

Spanish War Vets Hold 67th Encampment

The Department of Ohio, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold their 67th Annual Encampment together with the Auxiliary's 57th Convention, June 19 to 22, at the Deshler-Cole Hotel. The affiliated units of the organization to meet with the veterans and auxiliary will be the Daughters of '98, Military Order of Serpents, and Military Order of the Lizards.

Memorial services will be held Sunday evening, June 20, and the official opening and joint session willl be held on Monday, June 21.

Park Of Roses Set For Concert

First of the Civitan-sponsored Sunday Evening Concerts at the Park of Roses will feature the "Note-Ables," a stage band from Western Electric.

The 17-member group, under the direction of W. W. Hudson, was organized to play for "spare time enjoyment," but their popularity has grown rapidly and they have played at hospitals, schools and for other special groups.

The musical program, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will consist of popular and light classic numbers. There is no admission charge for the concert.

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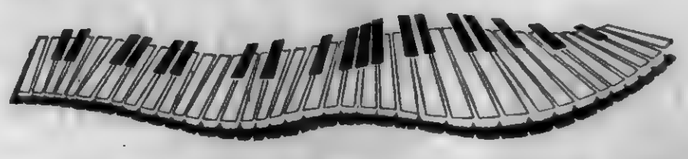


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Fornof's Sewer Plan Sounds Good . . . But

Is there a limit to the amount of faith Columbus Council President William R. Fornof has in his plan for voted-bond financing of the city's sewer expansion program?

He and fellow councilmen have rejected the advice of a consultant hired to recommend the best financing method for meeting sewer capital improvement needs. The consultant advised a 30 to 35 percent rate increase to finance a 10-year-$62.5-million sewer expansion program. This, he said, would cost the average resident one cent more per day.

Columbus Finance Director John P. Stanley told council that the five-year sewer expansion program ($42.5 million) could be financed by an approximate 24 percent sewer rate increase.

The Development Committee for Greater Columbus has called for a minimum 35 percent sewer rate increase. The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce has advocated the combination of a rate increase with other financing alternatives.

Each of the suggested plans incorporates the use of five-year notes followed by long-term bonding.

Fornof insists that his plan will avoid a rate increase. In fact, he has said that there should be no increase in rates for the next 43 years. Good news for the bill payer!

Fornof is equally insistent in declaring that income tax funds will not be tapped to pay off the voted bonds. Good news for all who pay city income tax, because it eliminates the threat of a hike in that payment!

And, finally, Fornof scoffs at the idea that his voted-bond plan could possibly bring about a hike in property taxes. It just won't happen, he says. This, of course, is good news to the property owner!

Fornof's main thesis is this: Future sewer division income — based on current rates — will be sufficient to meet all operational costs and meet all bond payments over the next 43 years to finance a five-year capital improvement program. Because Fornof promises no rate increase for the life of the bonds, it must be assumed that the city will also be able to meet capital improvement programs beyond the next five years.

Who could want better news than this?

BUT . . .

The very heart of Fornof's voted-bond plan is that the full faith and credit of the city is pledged to repayment of the bonds. In other words, the voter who says "yes" to this bond issue is saying, in effect:

"If for some reason sewer rental revenues aren't enough, or aren't used to repay the bonds, and if the city cannot or does not use other income to pay off the bonds — the county auditor MUST raise my property tax in an amount sufficient to meet the obligation I have co-signed."

The message from Fornof is clear. He says: It will never happen, folks, but you better co-sign this deal with me just in case it does.

Less clear, however, is Fornof's refusal to deal with the one person who could put the official stamp of truth — and approval — on his plan. We mean City Auditor John H. Price.

If Price can certify as true and accurate the income and expenditure projections used to support Fornof's plan, the loquacious council leader will win a great victory. He cannot claim political bias. Both he and Price are Republicans.

But Price has indicated that he will not lend his name to a report over which he had no control. Price has said that he would rather rely on figures he gathers. We wish he would do just that, and provide Columbus citizens with some guidance from the most logical source of such knowledge.

If Fornof's bonding plan will do what he says it will do, it should not require a vote of the people. If it won't meet the performance he claims, it may not be worth voting for. We can't help feeling that Fornof's plan offers too much good news for too many people.

Maybe we're becoming too cynical about "grand plan" promises by candidates seeking re-election.

Moment to Remember



Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Ten years ago this easy-going nation got a severe jolt . . . the discovery was made that Johnny and Mary couldn't read. Many of us who had been concerned about this lack in elementary education had just about given up.

Those of us who had been reared on the McGuffey readers gained new hope. The long-abused phonetic system showed signs of life.

Today, with newspapers doing a better job every year, more people are rediscovering the importance of adequate speech and correct use of the basics in communication.

There are still far too many youngsters in high school graduating classes each spring who just can't utter comprehensible and grammatically correct sentences.

They mumble.

The universal use of "mikes" with amplification has hindered the practice of normal voice projection. Anyone who listens to much of the trivia now flooding radio and TV is appalled at the jibberish that passes for broadcasting, even by highly rated professionals. The supply of adequate newscasters is low.

Columbus is fortunate in that respect; those of us who can read and who can understand two and even three syllable words appreciate those who have demonstrated proper use of modern broadcasting equipment. "Columbus Town Hall" has made a priceless contribution in that regard. Ditto "Meet The Press."

On local stations in both media, men like Chet Long, Hugh DeMoss and Martin Petrie are outstanding. May their tribe increase. Nothing disturbs me more than straining to get the real meaning of what is being said. The worst offenders still seem to be big names out of Washington.

Parents, see to it that your children are saved from being "tongue lazy." Improper speech in the home can have a dangerous influence on the lives of children.

Ability to speak clearly and effectively is an important part of the "personality quotient." Having children read aloud is one of the best methods. Teachers who know how to read TO children are priceless in any school.

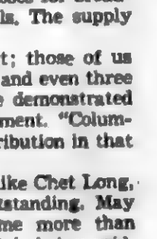
'THE GRIST'

Ground Out by Dusty Miller

HISTORY LESSON

CHAPTER I — Much longer than "four score and seven years ago" Thomas Watts and his wife Katharine came to Ohio from Virginia. For four decades he was the educational and cultural leader of the community.

From my youth up I knew "Aunt Katie Watts" and knew about "Uncle Tommy Watts" from my forebears who had been his pupils and who revered his memory.


Dusty

During the long life with which the Creator has satisfied me, I have known seven generations of the descendants of the talented Virginian and his gentle, soft-spoken wife.

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CHAPTER II — Friends are congratulating John and Bertha Watts Mount on their daughter Marilyn's being chosen Presidential Scholar, and having honors bestowed upon her by the President in ceremonies at the White House. Who can be so ecstatic about this as Dusty Miller, for who else had a double-cousin-ish kinship with her grandfather and sat with him in a country school?

And, who, indeed, but the great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Watts could merit such high honors?

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CHAPTER III — At Blanchester High School commencement, Sharon Watts, great-great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Watts, won the class honors, including a scholarship to Miami University.

Not so incidentally as factually, Sharon's brother David was high man on Miami's totem pole at the recent commencement.

FOOTNOTE — "Surprised?" No, I was expecting it.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

It's Time For A Look At The Coffin

During the later Egyptian dynasties it was customary for the Pharaoh, when the revelry at a palace feast was at its height, to make a small sign to his chief housekeeper. Whereupon, the golden doors were thrown open and slaves, bearing a coffin, marched in and paraded silently around the hall.



This subdued the drunken laughter of the courtiers and the squeals of the dancing girls, and served as a wise reminder that revelry doesn't last forever.

Our genial Pharaoh currently in the White House is calling in no coffins. Indeed, every effort is being made to steam up the party even more in the name of the "Great Society."

A Federal deficit of at least $5 billion is now assured next year by the Administration's insistence on cutting excise taxes in order to promote "full employment." Since the first of the year Uncle Sam has lost another billion in his gold reserves. The Federal debt now stands at 32 followed by 10 zeros and the Secretary of the Treasury has just asked Congress to raise the limit again.

In the meantime, we are committed, and properly so, to a not-so-cold war against rampaging world Communism. It is true the Communists are split, but only over the question of whether we should be strangled or beheaded. Anyway, we finally grew tired of being nibbled to death, so we hit back, first in Viet Nam, where the danger was clear, and then in the Dominican Republic, where the danger was potential.

And don't ever think our challenge hasn't been accepted. There has been no Red pull-back in Southeast Asia and we can confidently count on the pressure mounting in Africa and South America. What we are heading for is a test of will, for the wisest Red strategists realize that they have only a limited time to tip the balance of world power in their favor in view of their embarrassment at running perpetual poorhouses.

Yet, in the face of this grim reality our leadership in Washington is behaving not only as though we can have guns and butter, but guns and butter-cream-double-dipped-chocolate-bonbons. The national popsicle wagon continues rolling down the street in spite of the lively possibility that within months we may be on a semi-war economy and up to our ankles in blood.

Because the United States Government hasn't had any difficulty in financing any war since that of 1812, we forget that the ability to wage a protracted struggle depends not merely upon manpower and industrial potential, but also upon the capacity of the government to shoulder staggering wartime deficits. Two World Wars ended the British Empire, halved the dollar-value of the pound, and reduced the United Kingdom to a second-rate power.

Yet we persist in behaving as though the national debt were of no consequence, and "social gains" more vital than fiscal integrity. The booming stock market and rising real estate prices are often pointed to as evidence of our national health. Are they, really?

No nation has ever piled up debt for very long before it has been driven into inflation. If this were not so, every government since Ur of the Chaldees would have been able to achieve perpetual prosperity by perpetual borrowing.

There comes a time when every debt-sodden government is driven to paying back the real money it borrowed with baloney money — money not backed by gold or silver but only by its word. We tried that in the Revolutionary War, and the phrase, "Not Worth a Continental," is still in use. For the word of dishonest governments, like that of dishonest men, is subject to depreciation.

When such a threat presents itself, foreign holders of a currency cash it in for hard money and gold flies away. Distrust breeds more distrust and fear hastens the crisis. As a prelude to disaster people hasten to put their money into real estate, jewels or common stocks, for the old "safe" havens of cash, insurance policies and bonds which promise returns, not in real values, but only in specific numbers of dollars, are no longer safe.

It would be alarmist and premature to say that we have arrived yet at a panic point, because bond values have so far held up well. But our light-hearted commitment to higher spending and lower taxes has certainly frightened the citizens of foreign nations who, themselves, have been over the falls.

Congress has ceased to be a deliberative body and has been behaving like a group of high school rooters before a hypnotizing cheer leader. The Congressional Record still contains some solid debate but the vote is all whoop-de-do. And citizens who each week top the all-time record for installment debt are confident that the "Great Society" will fix it so their debts can never overwhelm them.

Plenty of wine. Plenty of music. Plenty of dancing girls. Now let's have a look at that little old coffin.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Guest Pulpit . . .

Time heals all wounds. How timely and how untrue that statement is.

Timely because it is now, in the presence of the struggle for human dignity and freedom, that time is a most important factor. We are being judged in our own generation, and the time it takes for us to become involved in the fight for man's humanity will determine the severity of that judgment. It is untrue because our own prejudices are a witness to the fact that the wounds are still there. Time is neutral. It serves to record both good and evil. Only our actions will determine the kind of story time will record for us.


Rev. Jones

How often do we hear it said that if we just wait long enough the racial situation in our land will straighten out by itself. The person who makes this kind of statement must either be living in a vacuum or be an extremely ignorant individual.

How can anyone look at the history of man's inhumanity to man and say that all will work out in time? It is only through action that the wounds of humanity are healed.

Christ didn't just sit down on a hill and say, "Just wait world. Some day, some time you'll be able to work things out."

It was not until he climbed to the garbage dump of Jerusalem and hung on a cross in the hot, baking sun, his lungs filled with the stench of decay and his life oozing out of the wounds in his body, that the world began to feel its wounds being healed.

It was not time that brought about the healing process but the love of God which allowed Christ to be wounded for the sake of humanity.

The wounds of racism, poverty and war are still with us. The healing process is not complete. As members of the Body of Christ we are in the process of healing. Laymen and clergy alike are called to the business of healing the wounds of humanity.

A physician cannot heal a wound until he examines, probes and feels it. Likewise we cannot heal humanity's wounds until we examine with our minds, probe with our senses, and feel the infection with our bodies.

Christ involved himself with the struggles of men and was wounded in an attempt to heal. As members of his body, the Church, we can expect nothing more. We must be involved and in the process we will be wounded.

But to remain uninvolved, to say that everything will work out in time is to remain unfaithful to our Lord and to speak blasphemy in the presence of our God.

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Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

The farther we go in 1965, the more some of us give a thought to national political affairs. Perhaps an off year is better for thinking than an election year.

Not yet has all the dust settled after the 1964 campaign. The Republicans are still trying to repair the damage and heal the grievous wounds acquired in internal and external contention. The President, now on his own after a time of tragedy, is trying to carry out what he believes is his mandate. Also, he is trying to keep the peace in his own party and keep an eye on some obvious younger ambitions in New York and possibly Massachusetts.

There are differences in political philosophies, as there should be, between the two great parties. But also there are things in common, some of them good, some bad. One of them, potentially disastrous, is the problem of fiscal responsibility, particularly in our national government.

Since 1917, and especially since 1933, under both Democrats and Republicans, we have had too many deficit years and too few surplus. One of the chief causes is foreign aid, necessary or not to prevent the spread of communism. Domestic programs, always apparently more and more costly, are a part of the picture, too.

The Republicans accuse the Democrats of practicing Robin Hood government, taking from the rich to give to the poor. Some Democrats seem to think the Republicans have played Scrooge with public funds to give their friends a better chance to risk resources to reap rich rewards in private enterprise. So goes the pluralogue.

It says here . . .

From here it looks as though we've had too much credit card government for too long. How much longer can we afford it?

What DID You Do, Ed?

The spaceman's words were loud and clear
For the anxious people on earth to hear.
What was this historic dialogue?
"You smeared my windshield, you dirty dog."

We hope the historians will duly record that Astronaut Jim McDivitt chuckled as he delivered the now-famous message to space twin Ed White. The words "dirty dog" are, to most of us, a playful expression. But not so in some other parts of the world, where such a phrase would be pure profanity.

It's a darn shame when a fellow is more than 100 miles away from home (straight up) and still must guard his every word. But alas, such is the plight of an astronaut in flight.

Should a similar situation occur with our next two-man space flight, we suggest the command pilot say something like:

"Sir please cease and desist whatever it is you are doing to cause my windshield to become smudged."

We would like to graphically detail our excitement at watching pictures of the space walk and listening in on the Gemini 4 "party line." But, for obvious reasons, we cannot report our exact exclamations.

OUR READERS' *Views*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Keep The Central Market

To The Editor:

Suggestions on the Market Question:

It takes a long time to undo mistakes in cities in which the citizens are the victims.

Much thought must be involved in any project if it is to benefit all the people and not just the few.

Thinking things out has become obsolete. It takes time and time is one thing we don't seem to have at present.

In Germany, where the custom originated, wealthy citizens designated money in their wills for certain projects that would benefit all the citizens.

The Market Place was willed to the city for a market and for nothing else.

In future years the good citizens of Columbus so inclined, will no longer do this if the money or property is not used for the purpose designated.

We need competition in business. Business controlled by just one type tends to become top heavy. These businessmen will be able to raise prices at will and the citizens will be at their mercy.

Ohio farmers bring their produce to the Central Market, while other interests get them elsewhere, taking money out of Ohio.

Some of these merchants are appearing, who get their products from the West.

These products are not as fresh or palatable as the home-grown ones. You usually get what you pay for.

The farmers around Columbus spend their money in Columbus. Give them a square deal and enjoy fine fresh products!

Anna B. Schreiber
760 S. High St.

Liked Miss Wallace Story

To The Publisher:

We wish to express our appreciation for the excellent feature article on Miss Isabelle Wallace as it appeared in the South Side Spectator.

Miss Wallace has devoted a half century to public education. As a result of this article, public response to Miss Wallace has been most gratifying.

We wish to further commend Mrs. Jane Robinson for her efforts in this project as well as her outstanding cooperation in printing our "school news".

C. James Grothaus, Principal
Barrett Junior High School

Strictly Fresh

A sure sign of old age is when you feel your corns more than your oats.

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If people learn through their mistakes, we know a few fellows who seem to be getting a fantastically broad education.

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No matter how flat your conversation may be, women always like to have it flatter.

'Happier Living' Contest Winners Had Happy Trip; Glad To Be Home

Imagine, for a moment, you have lived in quiet retirement for a number of years. Although age has touched both you and your wife kindly, as still, you are active members of the Golden Wedding Club.

You have never seen New York. You have never flown above the clouds, except perhaps in spirit.

Suddenly, you are caught up in a great adventure. You have won a newspaper contest. Your picture and your story are front page news.

You have the opportunity to visit the World's Fair, tour the Atlantic seaboard's Aladdin City, stroll the Great White Way rubbing elbows with celebrities.

And the magic carpet that will whisk you there is not only a silver flash in the sky which neither your wife nor you have ever ridden but it is one of the jet age's newest short hoppers — an American Airlines 727 Astrojet.

Would you be young enough, still adventuresome enough, to start packing your bags? Or would you . . .

Well, here is what the Radcliffes, Elzie and Hazel decided. The Radcliffes, who reside at 749 S. Richardson-av, were the winners of the recent "Happier Living Contest" sponsored by The Spectator.

A Spectator reporter met them Friday at Port Columbus as they deplaned from their "Happier Living" vacation. This is their reaction, in their own words:

"To those who had never been on an airplane, the trip to New York and return on an American Airlines (727) Astrojet, is an experience that will never be forgotten.

"Our ship had about 85 passengers aboard, and in one hour and 13 minutes we were landed at LaGuardia Airport, N.Y.

"Cruising along at 29,000 feet, the ride was remarkably smooth and comfortable. The top side of the clouds looked like huge mountains covered with snow.

"Dwight Persons (American Airlines district sales manager) who came in on the very ship that we went out on, wished us lots of fun and happiness, and assured us that the weather in New York was clear and hot; however there was some overcast and slight rain Wednesday.

"We could not have had a better place to stay than the Commodore Hotel, whose courtesy, hospitality and appointments generally were A-1.

"The World's Fair is truly that; it is so big, so diversified, so remarkable that one can hardly believe it, even after seeing it.

"The docks, the huge liners, the Queen Mary and the United States; the circle trip around Manhattan Island (the $24 worth of land, bought by the Dutch from the Indians in 1626) now worth billions were in themselves quite an education.

"I should say that one of the most interesting features of New York City is its people — the most cosmopolitan city in the world.

"And one could never forget the venture along the "Great White Way" — 42nd and Broadway — Times Square — aand the thousands of people going and coming — truly a city that never sleeps.

"We wish to thank C. C. Hartley, Mrs. Glenna DeWitt and the Hartley Publishing Co. for their wonderful courtesy and generosity which made this trip possible and so enjoyable. Also to "Doc" Campbell and "Mac" McDermott for their arrangements and photography.

"Sincerely

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Radcliffe"



"WE WERE REALLY 'flying high — and fast' weren't we, Captain!" Mrs. Radcliff congartulates American Airlines Capt. C. E. Seal who jetted them from New York's LaGuardia Field in 82 minutes on their return trip from their World's Fair Spectator Holiday. "Why, it takes us longer than that to go to the supermarket," added Elzie Radcliff. Capt. Seal, a 25-year veteran with AA, is based in Dallas. It was the Radcliffe's first "airplane ride," their first trip to New York and their first visit to a World's Fair.

Plaque Goes To Sen. Dodd

Dean Phillips, president of the Columbus Council, Navy League of the United States, announced that U.S. Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut will receive the second annual Captain E. V. "Eddie" Rickenbacker Award in Columbus Friday, June 18. Senator Dodd will deliver an address at the dinner, at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel.

The plaque will be presented at the league's annual American Heritage Dinner Dance. The event is formal and tickets are available from any Navy League member. Bob Jolly's Orchestra will play.

William R. Mnich, president and general manager of WMNI and donor of the award will make the presentation. Other awards will go to: Dean Phillips, 3923 Chevington-rd; Robert C. Wiegand, 2309 Haviland-rd; Clyde C. McBee, 4004 Chelton-pl; Robert K. Levy, 584 S. Kellner-rd and John L. McNealey, 950 Fairway-blvd.

For reservations information call Betty Eyerman at CA. 1-1321.

Reading Course Enrollment Open

Third annual reading program sponsored by the Sisters of Notre Dame in affiliation with the Diocesan Reading Program, will get under way Monday, June 21, at St. Agnes School, 2350 W. Mound-st.

The program is open to students from grade one through grade 10, in either of two morning sessions, beginning at 8:30 or at 10:30.

The developmental course emphasizes advanced word recognition techniques, improving rate of reading, reading for content, study habits and study skills and vocabulary building.

The remedial program emphasizes the phonetic approach to reading.

For registration and information call Diocesan School Office, 221-5829.

Testing date for all students is June 21.

Alumnae Day Set

The alumnae of St. Mary of the Springs Academy will gather on Saturday, June 19, for its annual Alumnae Day. Activities will get under way at 11 a.m. with registration in the convent parlors. A noon mass will be followed by a luncheon in Hamilton Hall. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl T. Sheets (Ida Clara Igel), 2783 Dover-rd, BE. 5-4212. Mrs. G. Franklin Selleck, 306 E. N. Broadway, and Mrs. L. A. Breen, Jr., 445 E. Torrence-rd, are co-chairmen of the event.

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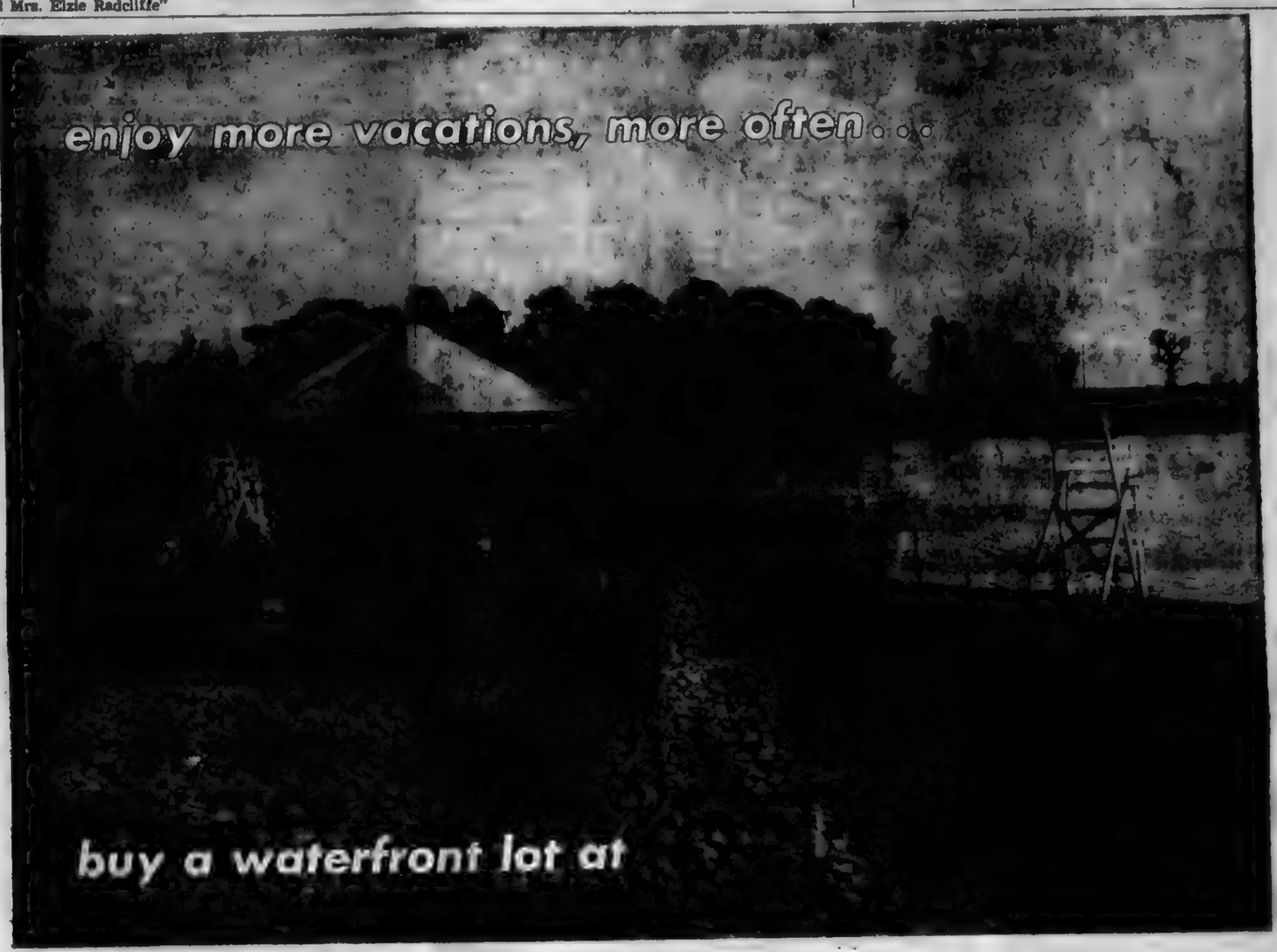
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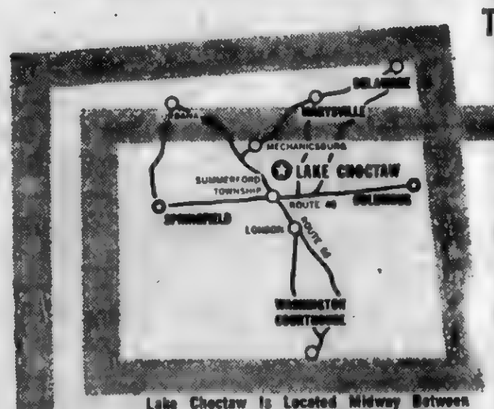


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News Travels Fast In This Household

By ADELINE BAILEY

Since my children are too young to have been influenced by such immortal radio newscasters as Gabriel Heatter and H. V. Kaltenborn, both retired from active broadcasting, I am at a loss to figure out why they sound so much like these particular announcers who possessed the ability to make every news event seem earth-shaking in importance.

I am referring in particular to the manner in which my kids relate the day's news to my husband when he arrives home from work. He needs only turn the corner onto our street whereupon he will be flagged down by one of them, eager to be the first to recount every disaster that has hit this household since his departure.

They also feel that a complete analysis of my [illegible] should be made available to the public as they shout, "Boy, is Mom mad. You're a half hour late for dinner, you know."

I can think of better ways of saving our marriage. Such as adding a potion of hemlock to his drink.

I find it rather unusual, too, that a good portion of the items refer to mishaps for which I am to blame. Somehow, they don't reveal such newsworthy events as the fact that their report cards came out today. And that while playing with the tape recorder, they broke it.

"Guess what!" they cry. "Mom almost drove into a truck this morning. We could have all been . . ."

"Well, now, it wasn't QUITE that serious," I hasten to interrupt, as my husband rushes to look at the fenders.

But hardly is this "catastrophe" resolved when another of my children will choose this time to disclose that I lost my wristwatch. "It's probably around," I offer in rebuttal, meanwhile asking the kids if they'd like to go outside and play awhile. Like for the next three days.

While listening to a rundown of these calamities, plus a description of how the dog chewed another leg off the coffee table, my husband will have failed to notice that one of the kids has an arm in a sling. I must explain hurriedly that a Band-Aid would have been sufficient, but our kids love to wear slings. They also feel that a bandage wrapped around their heads is more dramatic and effective than a dab of iodine on a scratch.

Actually, I think they believe that it makes them look more like correspondents covering a war. And they may be right.

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Personal . . . Notebook

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Gehry of Langendiebach, Hanau-on-the-Main, Germany, arrived in New York aboard the Breman May 13 for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Seibert and family of 814 Cottrell-dr. They will return to Germany by jet on June 23.

While here they have been entertained at various parties by friends of the Seiberts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, 4496 Okell; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, Jr., of 1090 Trentwood-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Jones, 1988 Edgemont-rd, N; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seibert, 662 Queensway-dr, Grove City; Mr. A. L. Mauck of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Touzer, 4146 Sexton-dr; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Taylor of 700 Roth-rd; Mr. and Mrs. John Sghasallo, 1756 S. Champion and Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Lloyd of 126 N. Eureka-av.

Mrs. Gehry visited here three years ago but it is Mr. Gehry's first trip and he is very much impressed with America and its customs.

COMMISSIONED ENSIGN

NAOC Candidate Ulysses G. Sain, son of Mrs. U. Grant Sain of 2823 Brandon-rd, was recently commissioned an ensign upon graduation from the U.S. Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

Time and Place

BUCKEYE LAKE Yatch Club, Ladies Auxiliary, annual card party, Wednesday, June 23, a.m. luncheon and fashion show, at Buckeye Lake Yatch Club. Call 874-4125 for reservations.

WILSON CARLILE Ray of the Columbus Cancer Clinic, annual picnic, June 22, 6:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Harry Clements, 4055 Dublin-rd.

LAUREL COURT 40, Order of the Amaranth, June 21, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall. Fathers will be honored.

FLAMBEAU CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association, June 22, 6:30 p.m., Nationwide Inn. Robert R. Richards and Miss Paulina DeSantis, speakers.

BURMA SOCIAL Club OES, June 24, 12:30 p.m. luncheon and business meeting, Dorst Hall, YMCA.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357 of General Motors 969, euchre party, June 19, 8:30 p.m., Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr.

FLAMBEAU CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association, annual Boss's Night, June 24, 6:30 p.m., Regency Room, Ft. Hayes Hotel, Mrs. Jerri Mock, speaker.

LADIES AUXILIARY, Fraternal Order of Police, Capital City Lodge 5, rummage sale, June 26, beginning at 8 a.m. at 627 E. Livingston-av.

COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN Women's Club, June 28, 12:30 p.m. luncheon and style show of wedding gowns worn by members at their own weddings. Show will be televised June 29 on the Ted Mullins show.

DEVONSHIRE BUD to Blossom Garden Club, June 17, 7:30 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, 1359 Whitby-sq, S.

Buckeye Girls' State To Convene Saturday

The Ohio American Legion Auxiliary Buckeye Girls' State will officially open its 18th annual session Saturday, June 19. With its beginning in 1947 with 304 citizens it has grown until this year's attendance is expected to top 1250 girls from all corners of Ohio. This giant Americanism project is the American Legion Auxiliary's stake in the future. This eight-day Government-in-Action Workshop again will be held on the campus of Capital University, Columbus.

Those attending from this area include:

Barbara Bauman, Rosary; Nancy Dailey, Bishop Ready; Rebecca Davis, Rosary; June Deal, Central; Joyce Drake, Marion-Franklin; Judy Engelman, Bexley; Margaret Farson, Eastmoor; Karen Gingrich, Bexley.

Brenda Graves, Jefferson Local; Shirley Hambel, Linden McKinley; Pamela Heyl, Hilliard; Linda Loveless, West Jefferson Local; Deidra McMillin, Walnut Ridge;; Jerry Mullen, South; Barbara Postle, West Jefferson Local; Barbara Ritchie, Hilliard.

Nancy Tomsic, Marion-Franklin; Linda Varga, Dublin; Melanie Waters, Groveport-Madison; Marilyn Whipkey, Westerville; Peggy White, Walnut Ridge; Ann Bachelor, Brookhaven; Patricia Crosby, Linden McKinley; Lynne Bradford, Franklin Heights, and Janine Teach, Pleasant View.

Each of the Girl State citizens has just completed her junior year in high school and has been sponsored by her local American Legion Auxiliary or by interested civic groups working through the Auxiliary Unit.

DANCE SET SATURDAY

Flower Fantasy will be the theme of the fourth annual dance sponsored by Shield II of Grant Hospital on Saturday, June 19, at the Columbus Riding Club, from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Ziggy Coyle's Orchestra will furnish dance music. Tickets are available from Shield II members or at the door.

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WICS Give Unwed Mothers Key To Door Of The Future

By JANET MICHAEL

The war on poverty was joined by the fairer sex last week when members of four local church groups left their tidy kitchens in search of girls in poverty.

What they found made them heartsick and full of compassion . . . and most spent some sleepless nights.

When the War of Poverty Bill was passed and training centers set up, it offered an opportunity for poverty stricken men and women to learn a skill. Money was appropriated for the centers and for Job Corps directors, yet nothing was set aside for WICS.

WICS (Women In Community Service, Inc.) is a national group of volunteer women, inter-faith, inter-racial, who are under the agreement with the Office of Economic Opportunity to recruit and screen young women for the residential Training Centers of the Job Corps.

It is comprised of members of the National Council of Catholic women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women and the United Church Women.

In February a handful of local women visited Washington, D.C., in hopes they would be permitted to establish a screening center in Columbus . . . on a strictly volunteer basis.

Washington advised that Columbus was in too high an economic bracket and permission was denied.

Flooded With Requests

Undaunted, the women returned, printed cards explaining the training program and distributed the cards in the settlement and slum areas.

The poverty pockets in Columbus quickly came to light.

Washington was "flooded" with cards from Columbus girls telling of their case histories, problems, needs and interest in centers.

Permission for a screening center was granted.

Now it became a case of "full steam ahead" for Columbus WICS. Having no money for the big job ahead, they began wheeling and dealing. The Catholic Center at 80 S. Sixth-st, donated office space. Dr. Ollie Goodloe, the county health commissioner, agreed to make provisions to have the applicants given physical interviews. The City Police Department stated it would be happy to co-operate and Columbus Board of Education has furnished the names of underprivileged girls.

Plans were made immediately to send two local women to Washington to attend a school for directors.

Volunteers were sent into the slum areas and told, "Should the man of the house be lying on the floor, half naked and in a drunken stupor, leave your material and say you will call again."

Girls between the ages of 16 and 21 were contacted and invited to come to the office for an interview. The volunteers didn't have to wait long.

When the WICS opened the door of the office they also opened another door . . . one that would mean a whole new world to underprivileged girls.

Somewhat timidly, but eager for this opportunity, the girls opened the door. They came dressed in perhaps the only dresses they had, but they were clean, believing the fact that they are largely unemployable because they lack the education and job skills to move ahead.

Many Unwed Mothers

Most came because they have two mouths to feed . . . their own and that of their illegitimate baby. But all of them came because they want something better than they have.

One Columbus high school submitted a list of 60 high school drop-outs. All were unwed mothers. One girl's case history revealed that she had been molested three times by her father.

Wearing their hearts on their sleeves, the WICS volunteers explained the program to the girls, arranded physical interviews and submit the case histories to the Job Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C., for final selection of enrollees.

Those selected will be on the basis of acute need and will be sent to the training centers in Cleveland or St. Petersburg Fla. Three more centers are near completion, two on the East Coast and one in Los Angeles. A girl may learn to be a typist, office clerk, secretary, dressmaker, beauty operator, practical nurse or sales clerk. She will be taught attractive grooming habits, how to manage the family budget, child care skills, and how to plan balanced meals. She will learn to speak and write well and how to make a good impression when applying for a job.

Training Period Varies

The training period may take anywhere from 10 months to two years, depending on the vocation she chooses. While there, she will be given a uniform and her room and board. She will be paid $30 a month so she may learn the value of money and how to handle it. Fifty dollars a month will be set aside for her as a "nestegg" and will be given to her when she has completed the course. Expenses will be paid for one trip home a year.

But what will become of the girl who is not accepted? The girl, who according to headquarters, has a high school diploma and should be able to find work?

WICS volunteers have not forgotten her. WICS are in the process of contacting local community service organizations such as Goodwill, and will place her where she is best suited.

But this is only the beginning . . . and the end is nowhere in sight. The project is gigantic in scope. It will take the co-operation of many compassionate women, who are willing to work and work hard. The pay envelope is nonexistent but the rewards and experience will be priceless.

That number is 228-2453, extension 39.



"MY SISTER will keep my baby while I'm away," said this unidentified girl as she talked with Mrs. Walter B. (Jane) Harris, administrative assistant of WICS. Being an unwed mother and a high school dropout, this young girl has found the door to a new world through WICS.

WICS List Charter Program Directors

Spearheading the newly formed Columbus unit of Women in Community Service, Inc., is Mrs. John R. Holden, project director, assisted by Miss Irene Patterson. Mrs. Walter B. Harris is administrative assistant.

Others of the administrative committee include: Mrs. Joseph Horchow, secretary; Mrs. Sober Stahl, treasurer and Mrs. George DeNucci, office manager.

Directors are: Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, recruitment; Mrs. Bernard Wohl, visitors; Mrs. Eva B. Greider, data assistants; Mrs. J. E. Henson, screening counselors; Mrs. Philip R. Bradley, community resources; Mrs. John Crawford, transportation and Mrs. Florence Erwin, member-at-large.

Organization liaisons: National Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. James J. Murphy; National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Joseph Horchow; National Council of Negro Women, Mrs. Florence Howard and United Church Women, Mrs. John M. Wilson.

WICS is not to be confused with WIC (Women in Construction).

Will Address Economists

Barbara Villaloboz, 1589 Valcon-pl, styling consultant and decorator for Columbus Coated Fabrics Co., will address the business meeting and luncheon of the Columbus Home Economists, June 22.



Mrs. Villaloboz

The lecture - demonstration will be held at the Columbus Plaza Hotel at 12:15.

Mrs. Villaloboz, a South Side housewife, tours the United States and Canada lecturing various groups and appearing at home and trade shows. She is a popular guest on radio and television shows, one of the latest being Mike Douglas' program originating out of Cleveland.

Shows, Seeks Local Talent IPC Announces

Independent Players of Columbus held their 45th annual banquet at the Fort Hayes Hotel, June 5.

Officers elected for the 1965-66 season, were: president, Gerald Gruber; vice-president, Mary Jo Fallon; secretary, Barbara Borst, and treasurer, Harold L. Lust.

Gruber announced that the fall production of IPC, to be presented at the Hartman Theatre, will be the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma!"

He also announced that IPC will repeat its outdoor, poolside shows this summer at the Kings Inn at Arlington Arms Motel. First scheduled performance will be Saturday, June 26, 8:30 p.m.

Independent Players will again showcase Columbus talent at these poolside performances and all types of vaudeville acts are being sought. Anyone interested in appearing with IPC, is invited to audition any Wednesday evening at 8, at the clubrooms, 261 S. High-st, third floor. For further information call Gerald Gruber, CL. 8-2040.

4-H Pony Club Plans '65 Show

The Ropes and Reins 4-H Horse and Pony Club of Dublin will hold its fourth annual show June 19 at the New Judging Arena on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, according to Jon Lehman, club adviser.

Morning classes will begin at 9, and will be open to Franklin County 4-H members only. Afternoon classes will begin at 2 and will be open to exhibitors 19 years old or younger.

The donation is $1 for the adults, children under 11 being admitted free. Donations are refunded with entries.

NamedToAttend National Course

Eight 4-H members from Franklin County are delegates to the National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse in Washington, D. C., through June 19.

Delegates are Tom Calhoon, 3550 Cemetery-rd, Hilliard; Marcia Geyer, 6063 Feder-rd; Mary Ballenger, 6161 Clark State-rd; Elizabeth Pappas, 337 Shrock-rd, Worthington; Mike Rings, 5038 Cosgray-rd, Amlin; Mary Bussert, Harrisburg; Pam Pence, 2261 Walcutt-rd and Judy Stacy, 4784 Valley Forge-dr.

While living at the National 4-H center, delegates are learning about their government and gain a better understanding of national problems.

They will visit many famous and historical places, meet men and women who carry responsibilities for the country's present and future, and talk with them about responsibilities as democratic 4-H citizens.



GOLF TOURNAMENT OFFERS CORVAIR

MANY PRIZES AWAIT anyone who likes to swing a golf club at the First Annual Heart Fund Hole-In-One Golf Tournament this week at Bash Recreation Center on Riverside-dr. Lex Mayers is giving $100 for every hole-in-one. These sharpshooters may compete fo a set of clubs donated by Bash Recreation. Players lucky enough to sink two holes-in-one may compete for 1965 Corvair shown here by Bill Ramey, Bash recreation manager and Lex Mayer. It is donated by the Lex Mayers Chevrolet Agency. Other golfing article prizes will be awarded. Lex is offering a $100 discount on a new truck or car or late model used car priced at $500 or more to every participant. This offer is limited one to a family and expires Oct. 6. Amateurs may protect their amateur standing by selecting merchandise valued up to $150. The tournament opens Friday, June 18. Local celebrities will demonstrate their prowess following brief ceremonies at 7 p.m. Playoff for the Corvair and the set of clubs is set for Monday, June 28. The tournament will run daily, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. through June 27, and is open to anyone. Entry fee is $1 for a bucket of 10 balls and participants may enter as often as they desire. The event is being co-sponsord by Bash Recreation and the Franklin County Heart Fund Association. A percentage of the proceeds goes to the Heart Association. Dr. Joseph M. Ryan, professor of medicine at OSU and a Heart Association research investigator, is chairman of the event.

Soroptimist And Venture Clubs Date Installation Ceremonies

Soroptimist Club and The Venture Club will hold joint installation of officers Saturday, June 19, at the University Club. The hospitality hour will be 6:30 p.m. and buffet dinner at 7:30.

Wine, Candles and Roses, theme of the party, will be interpreted with burgandy roses and dozens of white tapers. Each guest will receive a fortune rose on a silver tray.

Arrangements are in the charge of Mrs. Raymond Bethel, assisted by Mrs. Howard Hutton, 4652 N. High-st; Mrs. Paul Dutoit, 3347 Colchester-rd; Mrs. T. Vaughn Bancroft, Westerville, and Mrs. George O. Petrie, 2833 Brandon-rd, public relations.

Mrs. Bethel will act as toastmistress. The Star Spangled Banner and pledge of allegiance will be led by Mrs. Frank L. Packard, Soroptimist, 31 S. Yearling-rd, and Miss Carol Pears, Venturist, 704 Riverview-dr.

Invocation will be by Miss Helen Winnemore, 1365 Glenn-av; greetings by Dr. Shera Capell, 475 Walhalla-dr, and recognition and induction of Mrs. Jerrie Mock as a Soroptimist honorary member, by Mrs. Jack Love, of Etna, O.

Installation ceremony will be conducted by Miss Doris Wright, director of District 2 and a member of the Columbus club.

Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt, 1762 Jason-dr, will take the office of president.

Others to be installed are Mrs. Roy Burton, 1020 Anthony-dr, vice-president; Mrs. Stephen Ivanoff, 1664 Barrington-rd, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Hutton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James T. Schrader, 1720 Frebis-av, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. T. Vaughn Bancroft, Dr. Mary Williams and Mrs. George O. Petrie.

Mrs. Bancroft, retiring president, will present the president's pin, and in turn will receive her past president's pin from Miss Lois Booker, 163 E. Weisheimer-rd.

Soroptimist service awards will be presented by Miss Ruth Rees, 1322 W. Seventh-av, project chairman.

Miss Sherry Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lewis, 1143 Grandview-av, will receive a 500 scholarship to any accredited school of her choice, and Dr. Saim Giray will accept in behalf of the Glenwood School, Columbus State Hospital, a $400 check for material and equipment for $500 reading machine which the Soroptimists presented in 1964.

Miss Schirley Egelhoff, 589 Stinchcomb, will install the Venture officers. They are, president, Miss Joan Glockner, 1361 Northwest-blvd, vice-president, Miss Mary Schmidt, 2897 Edgeworth-rd; corresponding secretary, Miss Carol Pears, 704 Riverview-dr; recording secretary, Miss Marilyn Miller, 5785 Tacoma-rd, and treasurer, Miss Betty Shortridge, 1365 Bluff-av.

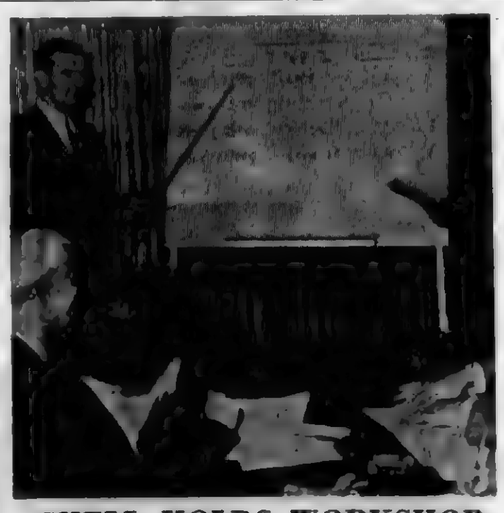
Board members are Miss Carol Appleman, 71 Georgetown-dr and Miss Suzanne Schausten, 3025 Olentangy River-rd.

Mrs. Frances Williams, 2396 Haverford-rd, Soroptimist advisor to Venture, will present the president's pin.

The evening will close with the benediction by Miss Irmgard Modlich, 3106 Northwest-blvd.



MISS DORIS WRIGHT (left) will act as installing officer when the Soroptimist Club joins the Venture Club for installation ceremonies this Saturday. With Miss Wright are, from left, Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt, Soroptimist president elect; Miss Jo Ann Glockner, Venture president; Mrs. Roy H. Burton, Soroptimist vice-president and Miss Shirley Egelhoff, Venture installing officer.



SHELL HOLDS WORKSHOP

SHELL OIL Company Jobber Representative J. W. Rader, 1413 Mathias-dr, explains a phase of his firm's "Better Assistance" program to jobbers during a two-week workshop held in Ashbury Park, N. J. Shell is conducting the sessions to develop improved programs and operating methods. About 80 Shell jobber reps will participate in the series of four workshops.

Postal Position Still Available In Reynoldsburg

Reynoldsburg Postmaster George G. Walters reminded those interested in taking the U.S. Civil Service examination for sub-clerk-carrier that the position is still open. Applications should be submitted at the earliest possible date.

All necessary forms and complete information may be obtained at the Reynoldsburg Post Office, 7354 French-dr or from the main Federal Building in Columbus.

MEETING TONIGHT

The 37th Division Veterans and Ladies, Columbus Chapter, will meet Thursday, June 17, 8 p.m., at Veterans Memorial, Room 203. It is time to pay dues. Plans will be made for a picnic. Volunteers are needed for reunion over Labor Day.

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March Of Dimes Recognizes Volunteers At June Meeting

Years of volunteer service to the Franklin County Chapter of the March of Dimes were recognized at the organization's annual meeting June 8 at the Deshler Cole Hotel.

Leading the list of volunteers who received pins and certificates of appreciation was H. M. Williams, with a 25-year record. Williams was also named to serve on the chapter's executive committee for the coming year.

Receiving 20 year awards were Harry H. Shaw, Jr., former chapter president and vice-president; Mrs. James Hubbell, Mrs. J. P. Bolen and Mrs. Lawrence Dowler.

Fifteen year certificates were presented to Sen. Richard B. Metcalf, former chapter president and currently advisor to the Teen-Age Program; George J. Igel, Jr., Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. Wray VanVoorhis, Mrs. R. B. Metcalf, Mrs. Robert Agler and Mrs. Theodore Anderson.

It was announced that John D. Herbert, treasurer of the State of Ohio, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1966 March of Dimes campaign to be conducted next January.

Mrs. Jerry Spears, Jr., will head the 1966 Mothers' March, dates of which will be announced later.

Jerry Spears, Jr., chapter vice-president and chairman of the nominating committee, reported the final tabulation on the 1965 campaign to be $78,758.12. According to Spears the figure represented an increase of almost $15,000 over the previous year. Delmar G. Starkey served as 1965 campaign chairman.

Current officers were re-elected to another term. They are Roger F. Dreyer, president; Spears, vice-president; William Robinson, secretary, and James W. McNamee, treasurer.

Sen. Metcalf was the featured speaker at the meeting.

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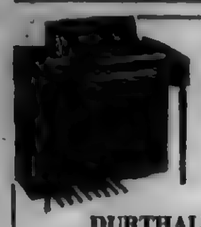
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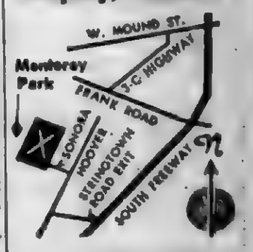
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WEIMARANER, 6 wks., reg. male, good breeding. 279-6750.

BASSET female pup, AKC, $80; German Shepherd female pup, AKC, $30. 836-5689.

DACHSHUND FEMALE, reg., AKC. 878-7140.

PEKINGESE, male, 1½ yrs., all shots, papers, housebroke, $75. 274-6673.

2 PAIRS MATED ANGEL FISH. AM. 7-1843

MINIATURE Dachshunds, black, tan, 6 wk. old. AKC. BE. 5-4807

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BOARDING DOGS — CATS Outside Runs, Personal Care Bathing, Clipping, Grooming IMMERTREU BOARDING KENNELS 1710 BROWN RD. 279-6860

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery. 2066-67 E. Main St. — BE. 5-4021

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

GARDEN PLANTS - LAWN SEED - FERTILIZER GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT. BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co. 1740 HARRISBURG PK. BR. 4-4402

19—USED CARS

'54 OLDS. convert., with '57 J2 engine, $150. 878-9032.

'58 THUNDERBIRD, r.h., p.s. Owner. TR. 9-0047.

'60 PLYM. BELVEDERE, light blue, 6 cyl., stick, gd. cond. $600. BE. 5-4624.

'60 CAD. CONVERT. Black with white top. Make dn. payt. and take over payts. Owner going overseas. 444-9913 after 6 p.m.

'58 GREENBRIAR CAMPER, 4 speed, w.s.w., low mileage. Will take trade. 491-4666.

'59 BUICK INVICTA, white, P.S., P.B. New auto. trans. $1100. BE. 5-4624.

'54 FORD, 6 cyl., std. trans., low mileage, clean. Any reasonable offer considered. BR. 9-2187 after 6 p.m.

'62 V.W. DELUXE — Extras, low mileage. BR. 6-7233, BR. 6-4483.

SELECT USED CARS at JACK SCHMIDT Oldsmobile 894-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'62 FUEL. ha. wag., white, full power, auto., fact. air cond., excel. mtr. Owner, 491-4392.

'63 T-BIRD Low mileage, damaged fender, nice otherwise. Private owner. 866-1569.

'59 THUNDERBIRD CONVT., blue, all power. Priv. owner. Make offer. BR. 8-6608.

'62 TEMPEST Le Mans 2 dr. Owner drafted. TR. 9-6809, Paul.

'60 STUDEBAKER Lark 2 dr., auto., R. and H., just overhauled, excel. cond. $475. Owner, BR. 6-6981.

'65 RAMBLER Classic 770 convert., fully equip. 6,000 mi. $2395. Own., 237-0810. 866-2042.

'60 CHRYSLER Windsor, 6 cyl., 4 dr., Gd. cond. $100. Owner, 863-9679.

'63 COMET CYCLONE 2-dr. H.T. V-8, 4 spd. trans. $100 dn., $19 wk. J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'63 PLYMOUTH, V-8, auto., 9000 J&K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

19—USED CARS

'61 PONTIAC CATALINA, Vista Hdtp., hydra., P.S., good cond., low mi. Owner. 235-8323.

'62 CADILLAC SED. DEVILLE Full power, air cond., $2995 J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'63 BUICK 2-DR. HARDTOP $1995 J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

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'60 RAMBLER American 2 dr., stick. Good cond. 3 cars, must sell one. $325. HU. 8-7931.

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. H.T. 670, white, P.B., P.S., P.P. 866-5639.

'65 FORD Galaxie "500" 2 Dr. Hdtp., lt. green, PS, pwr. seats, excel. cond., owner 866-1513.

63½ FORD — Fast-Back. 4-spd. trans., V-8. '59 Ford Galaxie Hdtp., V-8, auto., owner, AM. 2-5021

'60 FORD — '57 Cadillac engine, hydra trans., radio. Very dependable. Owner AM. 2-6673.

'62 FORD Galaxie 2 Dr., blue, R-H, showroom cond., priv. owner 231-5460.

'61 FORD Convt., black, gd. cond., $1360. owner HI. 4-6794.

'60 PONT. Bonn. 2 Dr., R-H, PS, PB, new wsw, air cond., $1280. 359 Mayfair Blvd. after 5 and wkends.

'62 CORVAIR '66 PONTIAC S.W. One Owner — TR. 9-0677

'65 CORVETTE, 2 tops. Sacrifice. 150 E. Beaumont

'62 CHEVY wagon, looks like new, low mi., extra clean, priv. owner. 451-1054.

'63 CHEV. Nova Conv. excel. cond., owner 274-0969.

'56 CHEV., new rebuilt motor, good cond., $500. Priv. owner. 231-1278.

'61 CHEV. Nassau blue, Bel Air Sport Coupe, 283 H.P., Hurst floor shift, racing clutch, trans., R-H., wsw, low mi., new seat covers, owner. HU. 8-6441.

'65 CHEV. Biscayne 4 dr., R-H, white with red interior, low mi., $2300. Owner, 878-2051.

'60 DODGE Pioneer hdtp., R-H, wsw, owner, HU. 8-9089.

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv., wh., blk top, P.B., P.S., auto. trans, bucket seats, console. Sharp $750. Owner, 866-4828.

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville conv. Owner. 866-7662.

'63 CHEV. IMPALA conv., V-8, auto. Excel. cond. Owner, 866-1402, after 5 p.m.

100 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC 909 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-8341

'60 IMPALA convt., new tires. Illness, must sacrifice 889-3826

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr., white, P.B., P.S., R. and H., P.G., 1 owner. $1150. '62 VW., $925. Both gd. cond. 866-7679.

'60 CHEV. IMPALA convt., good cond. 491-6794 after 5 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'63 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. V-8, auto. trans., jet black finish. Ex-small township police cruiser. This car was not hurt, so you can too. Can be bought for $1395.

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'61 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Leaving town, forced to sell. 235-9732.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, $700. 866-3667.

'61 VW MICROBUS. Radio and 2 heaters, good cond. $750. 866-3667.

'64 OLDS 88 4-dr. sedan. Stick, excel. cond. BR. 7-4530 after 6 p.m. wk. days or Sat., Sun.

'63 CHEV. II S. Spt., 6 cyl., stick, new w.s.w., $1400. Owner overseas. HU. 8-6856.

'62 BUICK Electra 225 convert., low mi. Private owner. 866-8953 after 6 p.m.

'57 PLYM. WAGON. Many extras. Beautiful black and white. Best offer. HU. 8-6162.

'65 CHEV. Impala S.S., $2400 or take over payments. 451-2066.

'64 FORD FAIRLANE, immac. cond. 289 engine, 3-speed transmission. $1750. HI. 4-5999.

'56 CADILLAC, new tires and battery. Motor 1st class. Everything but air cond. BR. 4-1739.

'55 FORD, R.H., auto. transm. Runs good. 866-7866 after 5:30.

'59 PLYMOUTH, good body, excellent engine, 279-6738.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, R.-H., P.G., P.B., P.B., new top, tires, 46,000 act. miles. Sharp. $1295 Kitzmiller, 1761 E. Main 233-2584

'60 OLDS "98" 4 dr. hdtp. 4-way power. Priced to sell. Owner, 866-2643.

'61 OLDS Sta. Wag., 9 pass., elec. windows, rack, excel. cond. Good buy. Private. Will arrange financing. 237-7008.

'59 FORD SUN LINER convert. 292 engine, excel. New leather top, new w.s.w., R. and H., P.S., P.B. Moving, will sacrifice. Best offer. 221-7901.

'62 FORD FAIRLANE V-8 2 dr. Auto. trans., excel. cond. R. and H., W.S.W. $975 firm. Owner. 878-6928.

'63 MUSTANG H.T. DEMO. 4 speed, $75 down, $59 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

'60 FORD Fairlane 500 2 dr. P.S., air cond. Real nice! $600 CL. 8-3397.

'59 RENAULT, very gd. cond., $295. Mr. or Mrs. Black, BR. 4-6461.

'57 FORD 2 dr. H.T. Stand. shift with T-Bird motor. R.-H. $175. AM. 2-3723.

'59 PONTIAC 4 dr. New shocks, brakes, Body, engine good. $295. Will consider trade. 866-3066.

NEW TIRES, 8.00x14. Reasonable. 279-1797.

'56 V.W. R. and H., W.S.W. tires. Owner left for overseas duty. $1000. BE. 1-6832.

'57 BUICK HARDTOP, $125. 279-2261

'59 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., 6 cyl. excell. tires, very good mech., all gauges working. Come get this for $180. BR. 6-6429.

'59 PLYM. Sta. Wagon, auto., P.S., R.-H. $425. 1949 Wilson Ave. HI. 3-9630.

'61 VW, 1-owner, good cond. Best offer. 237-7648.

19—USED CARS

'60 FLYM. Belvedere convt., P.S., P.B., R.H., mech. OK. By owner, call 878-6118 bet. 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

'59 PLYM. "383" Chrysler engine, dual 4's., excel. cond. All leather interior, rolled and pleated. Best offer or assume payments. 276-8530.

'65 RAMBLER AMB., 990, P.P., $2300. BR. 9-4918.

'65 FORD, 6-dr. "300", V-8, 20,000 orig. miles, excel. cond., $1350 or make offer, private owner. 866-2333.

'56 FORD wagon., P.B., P.S. New muffler and tail pipe. Good transp., $120. 866-9363.

'65 XL - H.T. "390" 4 SPEED. List $3942. SALE PRICE $3778. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

'60 DODGE, 4-DR. TORQUE-FLIGHT TRANS., $495. 276-4461.

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'61 FORD station bus, std. trans., R&H. Beautiful 2-tone green. Perfect for camper. Was $1095, THIS WEEK ONLY $990

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Air Conditioner Slightly Damaged 7000 B.T.U. Save! Save! Save! GOODYEAR, 917 S. Hamilton BE. 7-0344

BUY - SELL - TRADE ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't sell. Wringer washers, $19 and up. 1633 Harrisburg Pike. 276-6497.

TABLE SAW, 8", good cond., $75. BR. 6-4844.

MOWER, gas, used very little, nice deal. BR. 8-3788.

BICYCLE, boys, 24", very good cond. TR. 9-0931.

CARPET, 12'x12½', beige. 276-1488

RANGE, GAS, Magic Chef, excellent cond., $30. 444-9009.

MAN'S BOWLING ball and bag, both $8. 276-1287.

CITIZEN BAND radio, Lafayette HE 20C, with speaker, jack on back for base or mobile, 4 crystal, $75. 471-5490 or HI. 4-9539.

DAVENPORT, blue, with slip cover, $35; gas range, Sunray, $60. 231-2259 after 4 and weekends.

PERFECT FATHER'S DAY gift —Brown Mtg. recliner chair, like new. Orig. $179, $70. 13" Westinghouse comb. refrig.-freezer, frost-free. Excel. condition. $100. 262-6916.

$167—23" Console W/O UHF WESTINGHOUSE INSTANT-ON TELEVISION. 1 YEAR PARTS-LABOR SERVICE GUARANTEE Stop At The Sign Where They Treat You Fine. at 3711 S. High St. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 491-0251

RIDING POWER MOWER, Worthington T-Pd, 8½ H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine. Triplex reel type, 26 in. cut. Cuts from 25 to 30 acres per day. Perfect cond. $235. HU. 8-0468.

LADIES' WILSON golf clubs, 5 irons, 2 woods, bag and caddy cart. BR. 6-4593.

SEWING MACHINE, '66 White zig zag. Used 4 months. Beaut. blond cabinet. Sacrifice for ½ of orig. value. 878-1870.

GAS RCA Whirlpool magic icemaker, freezer across top. $75. Dodrill

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FRESH EGGS OFFENBURGERS at our farm, 2357 Home Rd., GROVE CITY, off SC's. 875-6633.

CAMERA, Busch 2¼x2¼; bar lights; B. and H. 8 mm. movie camera; 35 mm. enlarger; 90 mm. lens; misc. dk. rm. equip.; youth chr.; lamps; radio; tbls.; gd. Hollywood bed, etc. 486-9767.

DUNBAR Decorator Furn., like new: 6 pc. sect. gold sofa; 3 chrs.; sofa pillows in Spanish red; cof. tbl.; occ. tbl. with lamp; $2000 worth of Hand made furn. from Bexley home for $900 cash. CL. 8-2628 for appointment.

FREEZER, 11 cu. ft. Philco; cabinet sink with overhead cupboards. Reas. 274-6346.

RANGE, elec. with dbl. oven; port. dish washer. BR. 9-8654.

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MANCHESTER PUPPY; golf clubs, complete set. BR. 9-6001

ELEGANT GOLD CHANNEL BACK CHAIR, $60. BR. 4-4810.

New and beautiful line of Figurines and Decorative Items for in the home. Reas. priced. HENN'S GIFT SHOP 1842 S. High St. HI. 4-2943

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FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG., $70. HI. 4-2344.

GAS RANGES, assorted models, $21; plastic upholstery material, 36" wide, reg. $1.98 a yd., our price 66c; refrigerators, elec. or gas, assorted brands and sizes, $19.95 up. RIEHL FURN. 1346 Parsons

BED, comp., $12; rug, $6; bike, $6; chest, $12; couch, $5; reclining chair, $2.50; china cabinet, $16; TV, $30; wringer washer, $30; rinse tubs, $4.50; bedrm. suite, comp., $70. 1189 N. 4th St.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 100 lb. freezer, $75; buffet, $10; din. rm. suite, wal., $25; studio couch, $15, nice V.W. bucket seats, $30; dresser, $10, bathroom sink, $5; many miscellaneous items. 276-9777.



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'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sdn. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2499

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2999

'64 CORVAIR Monza Sport Cpe. R&H, 4-speed $1899

'63 FORD Galaxie "500" Convertible. R&H, C.O.M., P.S., V-8 ..... $1899

'63 T-BIRD Hdtp. R&H, C.O.M. P.S., P.B. $2399

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix R&H, Hydra. P.S., P.B. $2399

'62 FORD XL 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, C.O.M., P.S., P.B. $1699

'62 CHEV. Super Sport Convertible. R&H, P.G., P.S., P.B., P.W. $1899

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe. Radio and heater, Hydramatic. $1699

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $499

'57 PONTIAC Starchief 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $429

'57 OLDS. "96" 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, Power steering. $399

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'63 FALCON Futura, 4-door sedan. Economy 6-cyl. Standard transmission, beige, R&H. W.S.W. Was $1295. NOW $1290

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'61 CAD. Sedan DeVille, private owner, original, like new cond., low miles, exceptional car, $1300. AM. 2-6260.

'64 BEL-AIR CHEV. 4-dr., R.H., 6-cyl., low miles. Must sell. AM. 2-1167.

'63 CHEV., balance $975. Take over payments. BR. 9-7814.

'61 OLDS Dynamic "88" conv., R.H., all power, owner, $[illegible] 8143.

'58 DeSOTO 4-Dr., P.S., P.B., R.H., clean, owner, 866-3119.

'59 MERCURY Montclair, owner, 279-9681 after 5:30.

'64 JET STAR "88" conv't, R.H., air and heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 12,000 miles. Reas. BR. 6-1005.

CONVERTIBLE '61 CHEV., perfect for that other car, at special price for quick sale. Excel. cond. Orig. owner, auto. transmission. 491-4396.

'57 DODGE 2-DR., 5 new tires, A-1 condition. $300. CL. 8-2[illegible]

'57 CHEV. CONVT., V-8, P.S., P.W., new top. Very clean, cond., low miles, exceptional car, $1300. AM. 2-6260.

'63 FORD STA. WAGON, V-8, Auto. 67k mi., $30 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

BY OWNER, '65 Chev, Bel Air 9-pass. sta. wagon, V-8, auto. Excellent condition. 276-2017.

'64 CHEVROLET, Good condition. $350. HI. 4-0092.

'56 PONTIAC convert. New transmission. $195. 279-6097.

'60 SUNBEAM Alpine convertible, $1000. 231-8254.

'59 PLYM. 4-DOOR, $600. 299-3306

'58 FORD GALAXIE "500" Power Seats, P.S., deluxe interior, 4 new tires, excel. cond. By owner, 866-1515.

'61 T-BIRD H.T. All power, air cond., Dbl. Eagle, $1200. 272 S. Drexel, Bexley. CL. 2-0121.

'63 OLDS DYNAMIC "88" Private owner. 866-6235

'57 FORD 2-dr. 52 dn., $5 per wk. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'63 Triumph 650 CC. 866-6671 week days after 5:30.

'64 YAMAHA 80 cc, black, with turn signals. 866-3362.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'63 FORD TRUCK — 2 ton, 750 cu. ft., alum. bed, rebuilt motor. BR. 9-0054, eves.

'56 GMC VAN truck. Automatic transmission. $350. 279-6721.

8'x23' TRAILER BED. 231-1184

'57 F 600 FORD, cab and chassis, 2 sp. axle, 4 sp. trans. Excel. rubber. $375. BR. 9-6146.

'52 FORD dump truck. New engine. $600 or trade for pickup. TR. 9-4201.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

10'x10' WHITLEY Riviera Home: washer, screened-in cabana, util. box, fish rack and tank. Good condition. 237-8146.

12 FT. ALUM. house-type trailer, equipped as "hot kitchen." Can easily be converted for many uses. $380. 224-4400. Can be seen at 635 City Park Ave.

OVERLAND TRAILER, 25', all alum., furnished, on lot in Buckeye Lake, $800. HI. 4-7091.

1 BEDRM. mobile home, 8 ft. x 37 ft., fully furnished. 866-6369

'58 MICHIGAN ARROW — 45'x 8', good cond. Priv. owner. TR. 9-6753.

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'61 MARLETT, 10'x50', with 6' alum. awning, tool shed. Completely furnished. 279-6006.



OFF TO CO-OP Camp and the American Institute of Cooperation this summer will be six young men and women chosen to represent the Franklin County Council of Farm Cooperatives. From the left are Jim Dozier, Pam Pence, Tom Herdt, Sue Barr, Bill Haynes and Jim Benson.

Six Delegates To Co-Op Camp And AIC Named

Four students have been selected to represent Franklin County at the Co-Op Camp to be held June 25-28 at Camp Muskingum at Leesville, O., and two others will be sent by the Franklin County Council of Farm Cooperatives to the American Institute of Cooperation Aug. 8-12, at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

Sue Barr of the Town and Country 4-H Club and Bill Haynes of the Canal Winchester FFA Chapter have won the trips to AIC.

Those either delegates or alternates to the Co-Op Camp are Jim Dozier of the Pleasant View FFA; Pam Pence of the Scioto Darby Shirts and Skirts 4-H; Jim Benson, Canal Winchester FFA and Tom Herdt, Havens Corner Livestock 4-H Club. Tom is also the first alternate to AIC.

The local council is underwriting the expense of the delegates. Members of the Council the the Central Ohio Breeding Association, the Central Ohio Co-op Milk Producers, the Columbus Production Credit Association, the Federal Land Bank Association of Columbus, Federated Egg and Poultry, Franklin County Landmark of Hilliard; Grove City Farmers Exchange, Nationwide Insurance Co., Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives Inc., Ohio Wool Growers Coop. Association, Producers Livestock Association and Linworth Farmers Exchange.

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250 W. Broad St.
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1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
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Gardens And Flowers

By JIM GRUETT

ONCE AGAIN — As summertime draws near, many home gardeners are enjoying the first crop of fresh garden vegetables. Oakleaf lettuce and green peas are particularly good this season. Complementing our bright sunshine this week are brilliant red clusters of climbing blaze roses and purple clematis flowers. What would our world be like without beautiful flowers such as these?

LAWNS — Time to put the water hose to work again. Weekly mowings should now be sufficient to keep lawns wellgroomed. If your lawn appears to develop a brown cast immediately after mowing check to see if the tips of the grass blades are frayed. If so, have your rotary mower sharpened. Dull cutting surfaces on a rotary mower blade rip rather than cut. Dull-reel mowers leave a series or yellow parallel stripes across the blades. Both types of injury are easy to detect.

TREES, SHRUBS—If you haven't already fed your favorite trees and shrubs, do so yet this month and give them plenty of water. Bagworms are now evident on many varieties of evergreens. These insects cause injured evergreens to brown rapidly. Control is difficult once in the so-called "bag" stage. If you suspect insect injury, but are not positive, call Charles Buck, manager of Torco Landscape Maintenance Service at 889-1988. Mr. Buck is a real pro in the proper care and maintenance of plant material around the home. He will be happy to identify any insect problems and give you a free estimate on any phase of landscape maintenance you might be interested in. He will gladly answer any questions about new trees or shrubs for your property also.

GROVE CITY FLORIST — Completely remodeled from bow to stern. Manager Ella Ware is busy arranging a vast new array of interesting floral and giftware items for her big open house June 18 and 19. I visited her Grove City shop recently and highly recommend a drive out to 3726 N. Broadway in Grove City. It will be a drive well worth while.

EXAMS DATED

Civil service examinations for field auditors in the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation and for claims examiners in the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation will be give here July 10. Application must be made by June 25. For information contact the Ohio State Employment Service Office, county auditor, or the Department of State Personnel, Ohio Departments Building, Columbus 15.

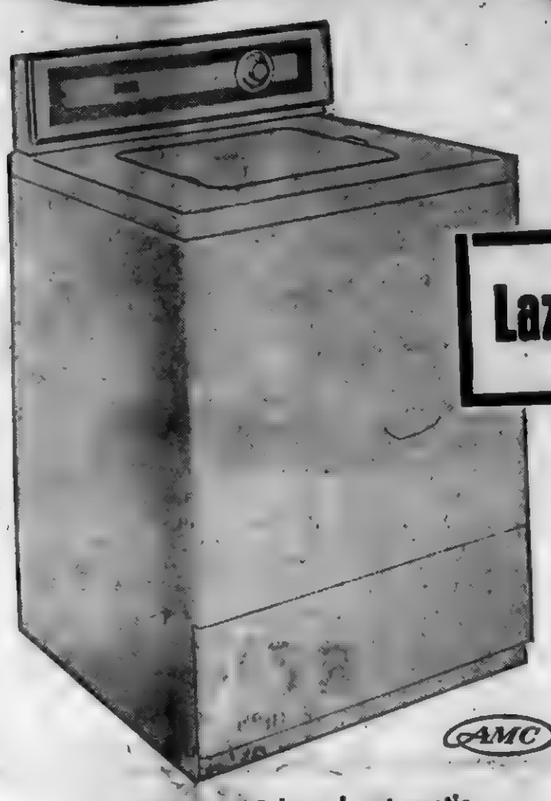
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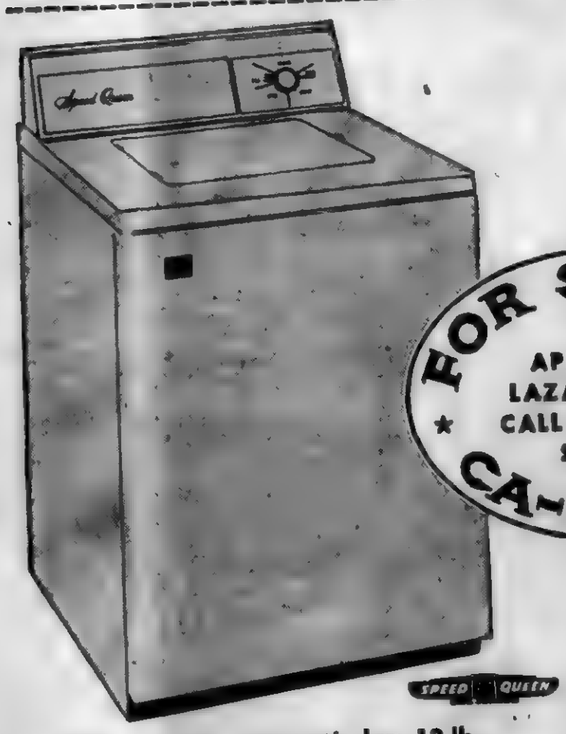
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HARTLEY RESIGNS AS SPECTATOR PUBLISHER

C. Carlton Hartley, 57, announced his resignation this week as publisher of the Spectator Newspaper chain. It became effective Monday, June 21.

Robert W. Reider has been named president of the new corporation with Hartley remaining as a member of the chain's board of directors. Controlling stock in the newspapers was recently purchased by Ohio Radio, Inc. That corporation includes former Ohio governor Michael V. DiSalle who serves as chairman of the board.

A 40-year veteran of the newspaper business, Hartley stated that he will remain as publisher-owner of the Daily Times at Greenfield, O., the daily Madison Press (London, O.) and the weekly Plain City Advocate.

He will also continue to be active in the management of Hartco Printing Co., West Jefferson, O., owned by him and his son, Carlton W. Hartley.

In a statement issued this week Hartley said: "My retirement from the active management of The Spectator publications does not mean that I am not going to be active in the community. I have numerous business responsibilities and fully intend to pursue these as well as my various civic activities locally.

"I am deeply appreciative of the very fine cooperation I have received from the business interests of this area in the publication of our newspapers over so many years and I am likewise grateful for the very fine response we have enjoyed from our reading public.

"Such expressions have at all times served as an inspiration to be of service to the community and I sincerely trust that the public can continue to expect this type of service. It is my belief that The Spectator newspapers will continue to grow and fulfill a much needed place in journalism in Central Ohio.

"It has been my great privilege to work with an outstanding and dedicated group of people in the Hartley Newspaper organization. To them and to the community generally, I say thanks."

Reider paid tribute to Hartley this week, saying:

"Under Mr. Hartley's leadership, The Spectator has become one of the most respected newspapers in Ohio and its eight editions are rated among the outstanding suburban newspaper groups in the nation.

"It is our intention to maintain The Spectator's high journalistic standards. We are indeed fortunate that Mr. Hartley has made himself available in an advisory capacity as we execute plans for further growth of The Spectator consistent with the rapidly-developing area now being served."

Reider said that Wes H. Kreger, who has a long background in the newspaper business, will be general manager of The Spectator.

R. H. Rogers of the Hartley organization has been named Business Manager and Marcus T. Orr, a 10-year veteran, remains as Managing Editor of the eight-paper

C. Carlton Hartley: The Magic Touch

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

It was 1932 and finding a dollar was tough. A man named C. Carlton Hartley scraped together 700 of them and went out to buy a newspaper in a town called Greenfield, which is in Highland County. He took the $700 out of his pocket and paid $500 of it down on a weekly newspaper called the Greenfield Times.

It was a weekly newspaper then but C. Carlton Hartley had a vision that he could make it grow into a daily. He had a journalism background on the Huntington (W. Va.) High School "Tatler" and $200 in working capital and he was going to take this newspaper and make a daily out of it and everyone said he was crazy.

He nearly starved to death in 1932 keeping that paper alive. He'd sit back in his chair and put his hands behind his head and wonder why he was there in Greenfield, O., doing what he was doing. His mother wanted him to be a doctor and when his working day ran into the small hours of the morning she would think that she might have been right.

'PUBLISHER' SOUNDED GOOD

But there his name was in the masthead: "C. Carlton Hartley, Publisher," and it did something to him, reading that. It did something that a sign saying "C. Carlton Hartley, M.D." would never do, but you can't explain that to a mother sometimes. He wasn't even sure he could explain it to himself.

While the going was rough on the eve of the big bank holiday and during the attending depression, Hartley recalls that he had been well trained in how to stretch a dollar because he had worked four years while attending Ohio State University to provide funds for his schooling.

Upon entering OSU in the fall of 1926 he was faced with the need of a job. He got the job — as a reporter for The Hilltop Record — net earnings $5 per week.

During those four years he learned the publishing business from A to Z under the competent tutoring of Roy D. Hastings, owner. He stayed with the organization as editor of the paper until October, 1932, when he went into the business world on his own as publisher of the then weekly and "weak" Greenfield Times.

Later, when he changed the Times to a daily in 1935, he made frequent visits to his old boss in Columbus and together they decided that if a daily could be successful in Greenfield perhaps it could be equally successful on the Hilltop.

So Hartley agreed to try and it wasn't too long before The Hilltop Record was a daily newspaper and people were starting to wonder what magic C. Carlton Hartley had.

But it wasn't easy at the Record. Trouble began to develop with the printer's union, which didn't help a nervous condition that Hastings had, so he asked Hartley to buy the paper. And Hartley laughed at Roy D. Hastings, because in those days when you didn't have money it helped to laugh. But Hastings wanted out and he leased the paper to Hartley. In one year this 28-year-old man assumed option and owned two daily newspapers.

THEN, PROGRESS

When Hartley took over the management of The Hilltop Record in 1936 he soon thereafter reverted it to weekly publication to avoid further labor troubles.

From then on Hartley Newspapers snow-balled. They grew because, like the Greenfield Times, C. Carlton Hartley made them grow. In some 30 years the Hilltop Record was only part of a chain of eight publications in greater Columbus. That's why many people felt a twinge of shock when he announced on June 17 that he was resigning as publisher.

He sat in his office on W. Broad-st, took out a prepared statement and read it to his department heads. It stated that he had recently sold controlling interest of The Spectator newspapers and now he was resigning as publisher. Things went silent. It was like someone had said the boss died.

Thirty minutes after he met with his department heads he walked to an empty apartment above The Spectator building and made plans to set up an office. From there he would continue to direct the activities of his three printing operations, The Greenfield Daily Times, The Daily Madison Press at London, O., and Hartco Printing Company, West Jefferson.

After that he looked at a file he had looked at many times before and C. Carlton Hartley knew he wasn't through building because the Hilltop YMCA needed a swimming pool.

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Bexley Ponders Charter Revamp

WEATHER AIDS FREEWAY PROGRESS



WHILE MOST LIVINGSTON-AV motorists, who inch to work and back an inch at a time, find it hard to believe, construction of the East Freeway (responsible for the congestion) continues at a rapid pace, helped by the weather. Concrete for both east and west bound traffic has reached Ohio-av where workmen (above) are welding the Ohio-av bridge across the freeway. Power for the welders is generated on-site by the four truck-mounted generator sets which can be seen below the bridgework near the bottom of the picture. With construction on Livingston-av east of Nelson-rd being speeded, an additional traffic lane may be opened this week, partially relieving the bumper-to-bumper line of perspiring motorists.



ALTHOUGH THE EAST FREEWAY is not open to traffic, a recent Spectator traffic count indicated that few motorists are aware that a S. 18th-st ramp connecting with I-71 North is open and provides quick connection with Olentangy-rd, Dublin-rd, Rt. 40 West, I-71 North and I-71 South. Nearest exit after entering I-71 at 18th-st is E. Broad-st near Parsons-av, followed in turn by the Leonard-av and E. Fifth-av exits. Presently, many motorists in the east and near south areas who commute north and northwest bypass the 18th-st ramp and enter I-71 North at the E. Broad-st entrance, adding to the traffic congestion. Quickest access to the relatively unknown 18th-st ramp is west on Mound-st then south at 18th. Entrance to the 18th-st ramp is at the extreme right center in the photo above. The 18th-st bridge over the freeway is open to traffic.

Amendments On Fall Ballot, Study Commission Proposed

A dual proposal for revisions to Bexley's outmoded charter — the first for amendments to be offered to voters in November, and the second for a complete updating of the charter — was presented to council Tuesday night by president, Charles Kurtz.

If the suggested amendments to sections defining the duties of mayor and succession to the office are to be placed on the ballot in November, council must take action before the end of July.

On his second proposal, Kurtz will move immediately to appoint a citizens' committee to conduct a long-range study of the charter and the present structure of city government, and draft amendments to be submitted to the voters possibly by the election of 1967.

Kurtz termed the 34-year-old charter "a good one when it was adopted in 1931, but . . . parts of it are cumbersome . . . unrelated to the city as it exists today."

Urging immediate attention to the matter, he added, "If it has creaks now, there will be more groans later as it becomes more and more dated."

Under present provisions of the charter the office of mayor, should it become vacant, must be assumed by council president until the first of January following the next regular election.

Also, the duties of service director and safety director are performed by the mayor.

Motivated by concern for the city's welfare and the knowledge that he would be unable to succeed Mayor William Schneider, 81, should he resign, with the duties the office now entails, Kurtz has proposed that these two sections be amended.

To Sever Offices

He suggests that council be given the power to separate the offices of safety director and service director from the mayor's duties should circumstances make it desirable.

And he further proposed that council might by majority vote fill the office of mayor from one of its members, or even from qualified electors of the city, to serve until the next regular election.

Kurtz invited council members and City Solicitor Howard Park to consider the proposals, add their comments and ideas. He added that he hoped Park would have an ordinance ready for consideration at the next regular meeting, July 13.

Since council traditionally vacations during August, the amendments for the Nov. 2 municipal election must be approved by the end of next month in order to be placed on the ballot the required 60 days before election.

Form Commission

The charter commission, to consist of representative citizens of the community, will be appointed by Kurtz with the assistance of the mayor and council.

Kurtz suggested the range of the commission could be without restriction. "For example," he said, "it might wish to consider the nature of the city government, and make recommendation regarding selection of public officials."

The possibility of a city manager, council president serving as mayor, "or any other of countless alternatives" might be considered, he said.

This study of matters of concern to Bexley as it becomes an increasingly mature city would, in Kurtz's opinion, require a long-range study. "I cannot see these revisions being submitted to the electors before 1967," he said.

He concluded with, ". . . while we have the opportunity of choice we would be foolish not to examine the alternatives open to us. Bexley will have tough problems. So what we do must have the widest possible citizen support and participation."

Teenagers Picketing Carousel

The Carousel Sweet Shoppe on Yearling-rd was picketed by Whitehall teenagers Tuesday night as being "unfair to teenagers."

The young people checked first with the Police Department and the city solicitor, Paul Haytcher, to see if any special license or permit was required.

Augustine Roberts, spokesman for the group of about 50, said they had been made to feel unwelcome by the owner, Jack Rosen.

"We want only to be able to patronize the place, buy food and soft drinks and stay long enough to enjoy it," he said. "We also expect to behave in an acceptable manner," he added.

The group announced its intention to picket each day, in groups of five, from noon to 8:30 p.m., "in an orderly manner." They will also make no attempt to keep anyone from entering the place, [illegible] added.

'FOURTH' IS FIFTH FOR BEXLEY FETE

"The Fourth" will be celebrated on the fifth in Bexley this year, with the parade, sidewalk art exhibit, swimming meet and evening program scheduled Monday, July 5.

In Whitehall, the day-long program, to be held at Robinwood Plaza, Broad-st at Robinwood, and in the field behind the shopping center, is slated for Sunday, July 4.

However, in the event of rain, the celebration will be postponed to the following day.

Amateur acts may still be entered in Whitehall's big talent show, slated in the evening, before the fireworks display, by calling the chairman, Paul Knoblauch.

Democrats Plan Ward Meeting

GLADS Club, Good, Loud, Active Democrats, will meet Thursday, June 24, 8 p.m. at the Buckeye Federal Building, 4380 E. Livingston-av.

All 28th Ward Democrats are invited to attend.

Law Says 'Fireworks Are Illegal'

The approach of the holiday prompts officials to issue their annual reminder that it is not only illegal to sell fireworks, but also illegal for citizens to purchase, transport, have them in their possession, and to ignite them.

Anyone violating the state law is liable to prosecution.

Whitehall Fire Chief Arthur Reddy and fire inspector, James Soteriades, point to the danger of amateur handling of fireworks — loss of hands and eyesight, or other serious injury.

Although fireworks are not available for public sale in Ohio, they may be purchased in other states and vacationers sometimes bring them home.

Community fireworks displays are planned in Bexley, Whitehall and at different locations in Columbus.

State's Employment Forms 'Illegal . . . Will Be Changed'

An official state employment application was termed "illegal" by Leonard L. Holland, regional director, Ohio Civil Rights Commission last week, when certain items on the form were questioned by Whitehall officials.

The matter came to light when Holland was questioned on why the same item that drew a strong protest from the commission when it appeared on Whitehall's employment form was included on the state's application for working permits for minors.

Holland said that any question, such as place of birth, that might indicate an applicant's race, creed or religion "is illegal."

And "illegal" is the term he applied to this and other questions appearing on the application challenged by Whitehall. He promised that the form would be corrected to comply with the law.

Requiring applicants to list their place of birth when applying for a city job was protested by the commission on the grounds that indication of race, religion or creed might conceivably influence hiring, according to Whitehall's former civil service commission chairman, Joseph Shannon.

Shannon, now service director, said the city scrapped all its application forms after the protest was registered in January and printed new ones asking for only the date of birth.

"We are now hiring high

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U-R Bond Issue Won't Go Nov. 2

By FRANK RYAN

Columbus City Council's plan for voted bonds to finance the five-year sewer capital improvements program has claimed its first "victims" even before the voters have their say on its merits. Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has decided against placing any other money issues on the Nov. 2 General Election ballot.

Sensenbrenner met with top administration officials Monday to discuss proposed bond issues—particularly for urban renewal and improvements at the Columbus Zoo.

Administration officials were reluctant to place any bond issue alongside council's measure. They say the $42.6 million bond plan for sewers is unnecessary and will jeopardize other needed capital improvements bond proposals.

Chiefly affected by the mayor's decision was the planned $6 million Urban Renewal bond issue. Although the issue was favored by a majority of voters last November, it did not gain the necessary 55 percent plurality.

It was considered "almost certain" that the matter would be resubmitted to voters this fall. Passage of the urban renewal issue is necessary to secure $12 million in federal matching funds.

Phelan Sees Crisis

Urban Renewal Director Patrick Phelan predicted that his department will face a "serious" money crisis "early next year—maybe sooner."

"The city will have to find the money to continue urban renewal projects from other sources," Phelan said. He said he city is committed to contracts with both the federal government and local developers.

Sensenbrenner, obviously unhappy about a decision he felt was forced upon him by council, said he was acting "in the best interests of the citizens of the City of Columbus to protect the integrity of necessary voted bond issues." He said he would not send needed measures to almost-certain ballot defeat because of what he considers an unworthy bond issue (council's sewer plan).

In referring to council's proposal as a politically inspired move, Sensenbrenner said:

"If I never get elected again, I'll never sell my city down the river for a vote."

'Simplifies' Decision

The decision by Sensenbrenner will ease the task of the Metropolitan Committee in deciding its stand on bond issues. The civic group has promoted bond issues over the past 20 years, but never before had it faced the prospect of deciding on an issue where the city council and city administration were divided, as they are on the sewer issue.

The mayor's action eliminated the prospect that the Metropolitan Committee might be forced to support the administration's bond proposals, while denying support to a bond plan by council. It now appears that the committee will have only council's plan to consider.

Council President William R. Fornof and City Auditor John H. Price were scheduled to meet with the Metropolitan Committee today (Thursday). Price said he is attending because "I understand that Mr. Fornof arranged a meeting and wanted me to be there."

Price has declared himself "neutral" on council's voted bond plan. He said he was "not on the inside" when supporting statistics for the plan were gathered. "I haven't changed by mind as of now," Price said.

Informed sources predict that the Metropolitan Committee will adopt a "neutral" position on council's plan Traditionally, the committee does not oppose bond issues, both withholds suport from those issues it does not consider worthy. In the case of council's plan, the committee's stand may hinge on the lack of unanimous support for the issue.

STANLEY RAPS FORNOF ORDER TO PRICE

Cut Estimates, Auditor Told

Columbus City Council has been accused of instructing City Auditor John H. Price to reduce his estimate of income to the city for the years 1965 and 1966.

In a letter to council, Finance Director John M. Stanley said that he could not present a complete picture showing the financial effect of proposed salary increases for city employes because Price's general revenue estimates were arbitrarily altered.

Stanley told council that Price's estimates for the past two budget periods were realistic, and that the administration had used [illegible] figures "without reservation." He said he would use the most current estimates furnished by the auditor if they had been the product of the auditor alone.

"This has not been the case," Stanley reported to council. "The city council, represented by its president (William R. Fornof) has now expanded its operation to revenue estimating . . . The city auditor advised me that in preparing the estimate for 1965 and 1966, he was instructed by the council to understate investment earnings by at least $1 million."

Stanley said he could not give council a complete financial analysis of the salary ordinance effect without an estimate of city income. "If it is the intent of the city council to cast doubt on the city's ability to finance the new salary ordinance," Stanley reported, "then this can be done by using the estimates given me by the auditor last week."

Stanley said that as a result of council's arbitrary adjustment of the auditor's estimates, "the general revenue estimates for 1965 and 1966 reflect the same financial juggling that we have been exposed to repeatedly as part of the council's proposal (voted bond issue) for sewer financing."

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By MICHAEL V. DISALLE
Former Governor of Ohio

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The President had asked me to assume the rather onerous responsibility of stabilizing prices.

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He accepted my call immediately with the greeting: "Young man, you have a tough job." My reply: "I know it — that is why I am calling on you for help. Can I come up to New York and talk with you?" He said, "You are busy. I'll come to Washington tomorrow."

The next day we met in his suite in what was then the Wardman Park Hotel. He had chartered a plane, since his size didn't lend itself to easy commercial travel. He was an extremely tall erect man who belied his 81 years. He seemed in excellent physical condition, with one defect — his hearing. This was compensated for by a rather large hearing aid which was prominently displayed on his chest.

He told me of his experiences and the mistakes of the years which had contributed to the nation's inflation. He offered many ideas, including that the U.S. purchase the entire import of coffee and then return it in the regular channels of U.S. trade at a subsidized price in order to help the American housewife with her fight against the constant rise in the cost of living.

Here I ventured the thought that Congress might not like this approach, and the State Department might have problems with our South American neighbors who saw an opportunity to increase the dollar value of their exports. He took hold of his hearing aid and shook it at me, saying, "Young man, sometimes I think this d—— thing is broken. I seem to hear the same things over and over again!"

After several very rewarding hours we broke up, and I apologized for the time I had taken and the expense I had put him to. Again his expression was typical, as well as generous. He said, "The plane cost me $1,800 . . . there are a few more 1,800 dollars where that came from. I owe this and much more to my country. Call on me at any time."

This was the beginning of a friendship which lasted through the years. He always was kind, always considerate.

The last time I saw him was in 1962 in New York's Central Park. His health was failing, his hearing was worse, but he was generous to come personally to visit —because I was receiving an award.

I will miss hearing from him, but the world will long remember his genius and long miss his sound advice.

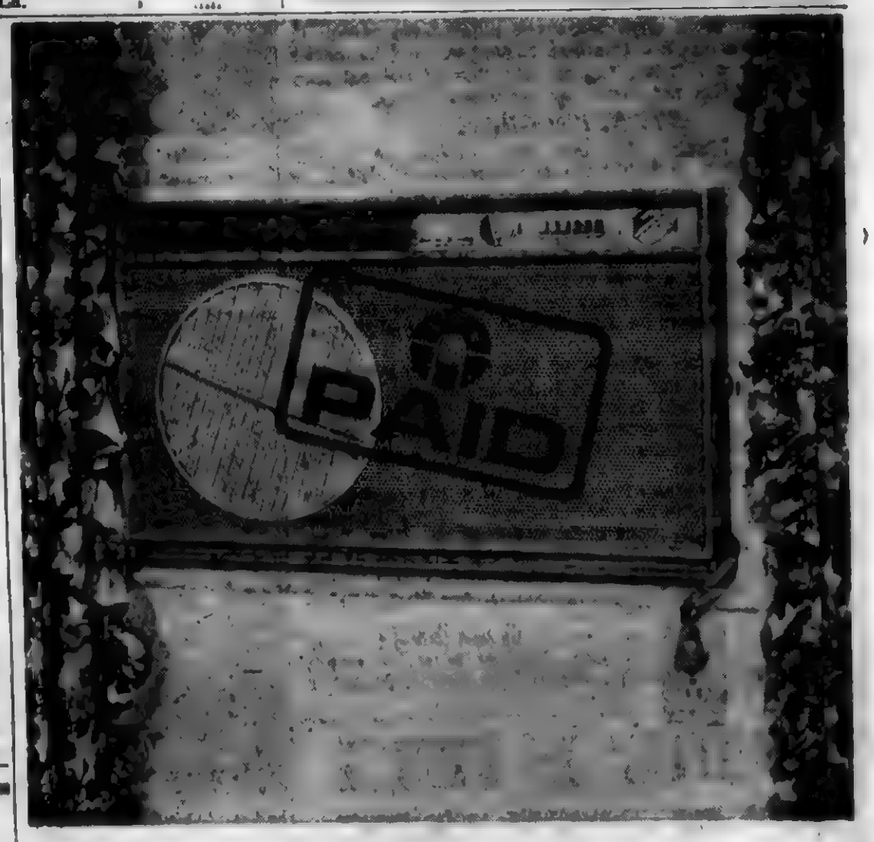


IS TRAINED

Army Pvt. Raymond C Ruotolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ruotolo, 2988 Langfield-dr, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Polk, La.

TEACHER IS HONORED

MRS. JEANNE McELWEE, teacher at Beechwood School in Whitehall, was named recipient of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Teachers Medal by R. W. Crabbe, superintendent of Whitehall Public Schools. This award was for outstanding teaching in the area of citizenship and the American way of life. Mrs. McElwee was one of 30 teachers in Ohio honored with the award. Victor Will, principal of Beechwood, presented the award to



Reynoldsburg Jaycees Plan Holiday Ox Roast

Gilbert Whalen, president of the Reynoldsburg Jaycees, has announced that plans are complete for the July 5 Ox Roast. More than 1,000 pounds of beef have been purchased in anticipation of serving 2,000 people.

The proceeds will be used for community development projects. Financing of the newly-built tennis courts was made possible by last year's ox roast.

Ronald W. Keske, general chairman, has said that serving by the Jaycee Wives will begin at noon, immediately following the parade. Everyone is invited by the Jaycees to share in the betterment of Reynoldsburg by participating in the July 5 Ox Roast.

Non-Public Fund Promoted Levy

Where did the Columbus Public Schools get financial support for the levy?

Expenditures for promotion of the levy total about $5900. The Columbus Education Association contributed $2500, the Columbus Council of PTA's gave $1000, and numerous smaller donations came from schools.

All funds for promotion of an issue must be non-public.

The CEA and local PTAs strongly endorsed the levy and promoted it throughout the school district.

Columbus Federation of Teachers supported the levy and secured endorsements from union organizations.

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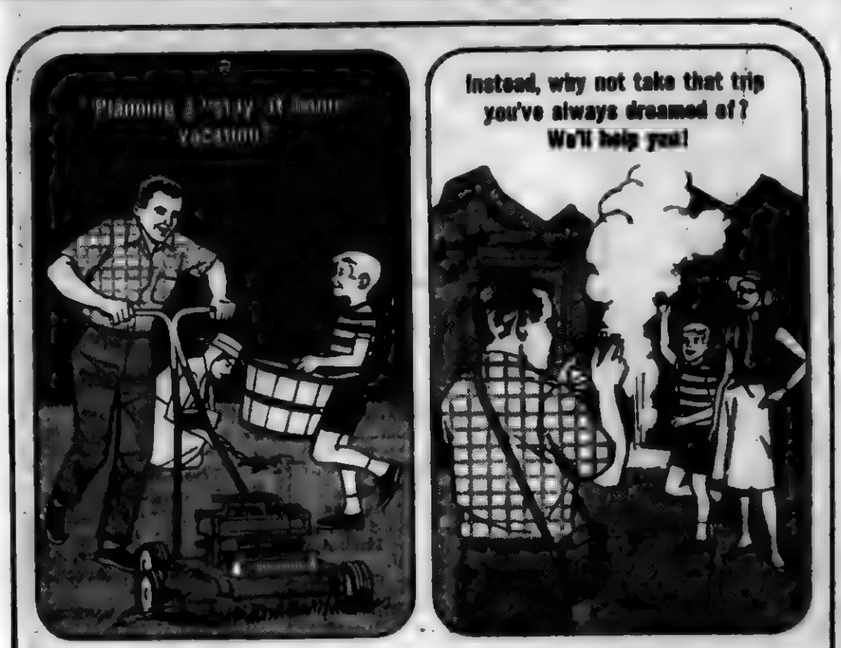
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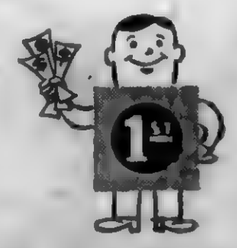
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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

More Flexible Police Should Stymie Crime

By CHUCK HAETLE

Passing the corner of Broad and High-sts when the stores are just closing or visiting the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts on a quiet Thursday hardly seems to be an activity that would lead you to the scene of a crime.

But, if your timing had been right, it would this past week as brazen criminals burglarized Ed Bailey's Hole in the Wall shirt shop at 6 N. High-st and stole a painting off the wall at the Art Gallery.

Symptomatic relief from such afflictions of society is promised by improvements in our Columbus law enforcement potential this week. Fifty-one new policemen are graduating from the new police academy and a class estimated at 65 is ready to begin.

Many of those will go on foot patrols bearing two-way portable radios to speed apprehension of criminals.

On the traffic scene, where a mounting death toll is alarming everybody, assignment of motorcycle patrols to the freeways should reduce violations and thus hold down accidents.

However, 10 times as many policemen will not prevent crime and accidents when so many people are willing to violate laws themselves, and overlook those of others.

A trend is reversing itself. Columbus once had seven breweries. Then the number dwindled until only August-Wagner, brewers of Gambrinus, Augustiner, and the new Mark V. beers and Robin Hood Ale remained.

Now, Anheuser-Busch has taken an option on a 260-acre site north of Worthington for a proposed $50 million brewery. The plant is scheduled to employ 500 persons.

Location of the proposed brewery is land scheduled to be annexed to Columbus, according to agreements reached between Columbus and Worthington City Councils.

Worthington will expand its boundaries to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway on the west, to Park-rd or the Delaware county line on the north and to Huntley-rd on the east.

Columbus will take in the surrounding territory, including the new brewery land. The Worthington School district is expected to reduce the area it covers to the proposed new municipal boundaries.

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While most elementary and high school students are free to spend these summer days playing or working at a job, more than 8,000 boys and girls will toil on in school. Columbus school enrollment for summer classes which began Monday is at a record high.

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Summer school for 60 OSU biology and zoology students consists of spending the season on an island in Lake Erie. The students are enrolled in the Franz Theodore Stone Laboratory on Gibraltar Island.

Another contingent of college students began studies this week in the Far Eastern Language Institute. This is the third in a series sponsored by a cooperating group of midwestern universities. Previous institutes were held at the University of Michigan and Indiana University.

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Columbus Council Monday night voted to authorize the city to negotiate a 50-year lease with the Central Market Association on the proposed site for a new market at Mound and Fourth-sts.

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Capital University was overrun this week with 1,257 high school junior girls attending Buckeye Girls' State. Teri Hiatt of 4204 Chandler-dr, was elected to head up the Federalists, one of the two political parties battling it out for election victories.

A $2.5 million, 15-story nursing school and residence is planned for the corner of Sixth and Town-sts, according to Grant Hospital officials.

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Buckeye Boys' State last week chose two of its number to attend Boys' Nation at the University of Maryland in July. One was Omer Cordial of 312 Ziegler-rd.

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Jimmy Dean has been added to the list of entertainers who will headline the free shows at the Ohio State Fair in August. Compensating for the "gratis grandstand" is a 25-cent increase in gate admissions. From the age of 12 up, everyone will pay $1. Children 6 to 12 will not get in free this year as before. They'll need to have two bits (or a good friend).

Just because a man is a good sport does not necessarily mean he is a good man.

SEEKS PERMIT

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control is processing a liquor permit for 3.2 beer for on-premises consumption and carry-out for Louise E. Moore, dba Last Chance Restaurant, 19 W. Columbus-st, Pickerington.

Five: the age of treason.

Forms—

(Continued from Page 1)

school boys for the summer for grounds work at the park," Shannon said, "and asked the state for work permit applications as required for 16 and 17-year-olds.

"These applications," he continued, "not only ask for the place of birth but also require that, if a baptism or confirmation certificate is submitted as proof of birth date, the name and location of the church and the name of the officiating person be furnished.

"And furthermore," he noted, "the state employment form asked the applicant to indicate his 'complexion—fair, dark, medium or black'."

Holland praised Whitehall's willing cooperation and prompt action in correcting the city's own employment applications, and said the state forms would also be corrected.

He said he had not been aware of the illegal questions on the forms until informed by Shannon. "This is merely a matter of calling it to attention," he explained. "It will be corrected."

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Six students led the Eastmoor High School honor roll for the final grading period with records of all A's.

They are: Barbara Snyder, 12th grade; Helen Yee and Jerry Nathan, 11th grade, and Anne Lusch, Jean Kelly and Deejah Sherman, 10th grade.

Twelfth graders making all A's or B's were:

Herb Braverman, Joyce Finke, Mike Stone, Michele Crist, Judy Findley, Kendra Hovis, Undine Howell, Linda Sullivan, Ira Sully, Thomas Brinker, Craig Denmead, Marcia Bruce, Emily Culver, Richard Lewis, Claudia Volk, Linda Yanevich, Sue Brown, David Cowall, Suzanne Fine, Carol Gerdinac, Nancy Komesser, Ron Lester.

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Eleventh graders included: Don Coley, Marilyn Maierson, Glenn Mara, James Crossley, Carol Myers, Kathy Cook, Michael Roth, Ken Baker, Linda Levine, Jackson Scholl, Ellen Fast, Ray Lok, Sharon Stalter, Janice Yake, Howard Zweier, Charles Ridewood.

Judy Azaren, Marianne Bennett, Marilyn Davies, Sharon Myers, Susan Weaver, Daniel Brustein, Michael Davis, Ronald Landefeld, Robert Mandelkorn, Nancy Wasserman, Karen Brennan, Barbara Catterton, Betty Compton, Cheryl Erickson, Randy May, Margie Mack, Keith Stuber, Paula Vukovich, Robert Gronek, Karen Sullivan and Susan Wilcoxon.

Tenth graders were Nancy Fields, Gregg Friedberg, Bill Hoy, Renee Jeskulek, William Kierspel, David Sampson, Laurie Sutton, Eric Walz, Kenneth Ayers, Arlette Grigst, Joel Voneida, Linda Bollinger, Patricia Borror, Roger Copeland, Charles Derrow.

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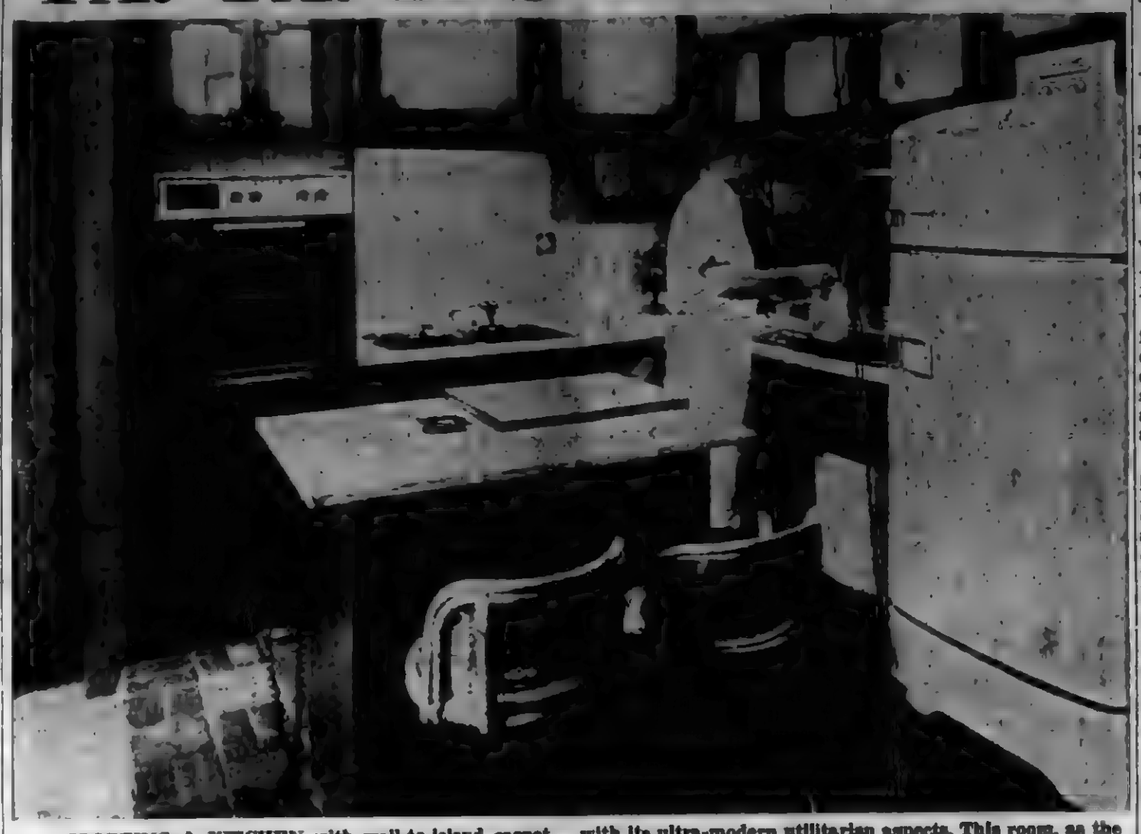
The Ohio Department of Liquor Control is processing the application for transfer of a liquor permit for night clubs to serve by-the-glass beer, wine or spirituous liquor until 2:30 a.m. from Darb, Inc. dba Silent Woman, 4263 E. Main-st, Whitehall, to Trenac, Inc., dba Silent Woman of the same address.

China dumps $125 million in foreign aid into Albania every year.

The United Nations Charter was signed by 50 nations 20 years ago; June 26, 1945.

German Village Expecting Company

YA! YA! IT'S TOUR TIME



SPOTTING A KITCHEN with wall-to-island carpeting, the home of John Serrott and Don Clapham, 549 S. Sixth-st, will be one of those on display during the annual Haus Und Garten Tour. John Serrott is shown at the griddle with his famous, made-from-scratch, buckwheat cakes. The original kitchen of the house which the owners gutted after its purchase in 1962, is paneled with cherry, and uses early American accessories to contrast sharply with its ultra-modern utilitarian aspects. This room, as the entire house is one that ingenuity and not "jack" built. The brick of the island is reclaimed from the Market-Mohawk area; the cupboard at the left was one retrieved from Clapham's father's garage where it had been used as tool storage for years and an picturesque, pull-down oil lamp once owned by his grandmother was also rescued from oblivion.

There's German music in the air.

Do you hear it?

It's coming from German Village as residents are rolling up their sleeves and whistling as they work.

They are getting ready for company.

The sixth annual Haus Und Garten Tour, the open house in which villagers show the world what "do-it-yourself" urban renewal can accomplish, will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

While the Lederhosen Band roams the village and artists display their wares on the streets, anyone holding a $1.50 ticket will be free to prowl the village and visit the exhibition homes and gardens at will.

Buses Free

CTC buses will wind through the village and tourists may use them without charge as they go from home to home. Free parking will be available in the parking lots of the Clarmont Restaurant and the Grange Mutual Insurance Company, both located at Sycamore and High-st.

Village churches as well as restaurants will be open throughout the day. Antique cars will be on display and the Whetstone folk dancers will perform on the Third-st grounds.

The second oldest school in the city, Stewart Avenue, will be open with Mrs. Rita Balcum, principal, and the PTA playing host. The Senior Citizens will have an exhibit in the school yard.

At the end of the day the Maennerchor will sing at the band concert in Schiller Park.

According to Frank Fetch, president of German Village Society which spearheaded the historical restoration, literally thousands are expected for the tour. Already, he said, word has been received that several busloads of tourists are expected from Cincinnati where a German language newspaper has promoted the trip.

The 10 home and their owners (and tenants, if not the same) are: 39 Blenkner-st, owned by Bernard and James Albert, rented to Donald Scully; 522-522½ Pearl-st, owned by Douglas R. Goodsell, rented to Mrs. Dorothy Nissley; 545 City Park-av, owner by Mrs. Orville Newton; 858 City Park-av, owner by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Darby, rented to Lt. and Mrs. James Ryan.

1023 City Park-av, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson; 566 S. Fourth-st, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitz, rented to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A Link; Kaiser Platz at 617 Mohawk-st, owned by Robert and Sam Shamansky and Tom Mainone, rented to Julian Krupnick; 745 S. Fifth-st, owned by Lawrence D. Shaffer; 263 Jackson-st, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southard and 549 S. Sixth-st, owned by John A. Serrott and Donald Clapham.

In addition to Beck Square between Fifth and Sixth-sts on Beck, five privately-owned gardens will be open to the public. They are those of Mrs. Ruth McCarthy, 693 City Park-av; Ralph Long, 601 Mohawk-st; Dr. David Morgan, 574 S. Sixth-st; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitz, 129 E. Beck-st and Bob Rutherford and Steve Eneil, 935-37 Mohawk-st.

Tickets are available from members of the Society, at the German Village office, 624 S. Third-st, at each of the homes on tour and on the tour buses.



WITH THE FIRST breath of spring entertaining at 549 S. Sixth-st moves to the walled garden on the south of the house. The patio is the particular pride of Clapham who laid the reclaimed brick. Truly a garden spot of the South Side, with its bubbling fountain statues, flowers and trees, and piped music reminds one of the famous courtyards in the French Quarter of New Orleans. Here, as throughout the home, in the skillful mingling of the old and the new lies much of its charm.



THE VICTORIAN kerosene chandelier casts a soft glow over the formal living room of the Serrott-Clapham home. Rather painfully, Serrott recalls that it took nine gallons of paint removed to free the aged and beautiful woodwork in the living and dining rooms alone from the 10 layers of paint that had been used to obscure it through its ninety years of abuse. The gentleman on the wall is somebody's revered ancestor, but the owners are deep on the research trail to learn just whose.

OSU Conducts Finance Seminar For Teachers

Twenty-five high school teachers from various parts of Ohio are attending the Fifth Annual session of the Teachers Seminar on Financial Institutions at Ohio State University, June 21 through July 2.

The teachers are given an opportunity to learn the nature and roles of different financial institutions. Three credit hours will be awarded teachers completing the course and the credits may be applied toward an undergraduate or graduate degrees.

Teachers from the Columbus area attending are Shirley E. Davis of Brookhaven High School, Sister Agnes Jerome McCort of St. Mary of the Springs, Mrs. Ruth Neel of Walnut Ridge High School, and Sr. M. Deborah Shepack of St. Marys High School, Marysville.

CALLING FOR M-F ALUMNI

There's been plenty of school spirit down at Marion-Franklin High School, but with graduation the old school ties have been severed.

This is all slated to change with the founding of an Alumni Association by the officers of the class of 1965.

At the urging of the senior class advisor Robert Holderle and principal Mike Lower, the group has started the spade work that will lead to an August membership picnic at the South Side YMCA park.

To get the society off the ground, Lloyd Harmon, 218 Delaney-av, 1965 class president, and his fellow officers are concentrating on their classmates, but will gradually work through the files that go back through 1958. Those graduating in the first six years of the school's operation (1952-58) are especially asked to take the initiative in contacting Harmon. (Name, address, telephone number and class are facts needed).

The first fall social event will be a basketball dance. Dues for the new organization are 50 cents a year.

Harmon is working with Essie Hobgood, 1975 Winslow-dr, class vice-president; Ronnie Young, Rumsey-rd, chaplain; Ramona Weston, 227 Callahan-rd, treasurer and Jacqueline Faulkner, 3102 Wierton-dr, secretary.



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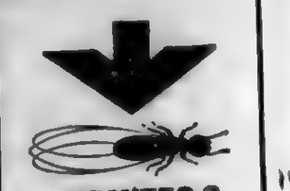
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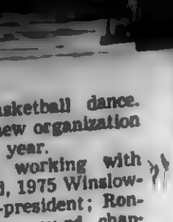
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Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

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1226 Shady Lane Rd.
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Church School — 9:30 A.M.

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Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "False Tears." The Bar Mitzvah of Robert Herschel Schottenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schottenstein, 381 North View-dr, will be celebrated. Robert is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias C. Polster and Mr. Meyer Schottenstein.

Rites Held For Metallurgist

Service for Clarence C. Hoffman, 55, of 3636 Johnstown-rd, Gahanna, was held June 21 in Woodyard East Chapel, followed by interment in Dayton.

Hoffman, a metallurgist for 25 years for Timken Roller Bearing Co., was a member of the Broad Street Christian Church, Capital City Lodge 656 F&AM, Aladdin Temple Shrine and Scottish Rite. He was past chairman of the American Society of Metals, a member of American Society Lubrication Engineers and a registered engineer.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two daughters, father and two sisters.

Americans spent $6 billion on Christmas gifts in 1962, including $200 million just for the wrappings.



ELEVEN LIFE MEMBERS HONORED

NEW LIFE MEMBERS honored recently by the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah at a patio luncheon at the home of Mrs. Julius Cohen, 1270 Brookwood-pl, are first row from left, Mrs. Frank Nutis, Mrs. Robert Paine, Mrs. Harold Harris and Mrs. Melvin Rackoff. Second row from left, Mrs. Martin Greenberg, Mrs. Hilda Lessure, Mrs. Dora Abrams, Mrs. Helen Kollus and Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein. Not pictured are Mrs. Sam Princer and Mrs. Leon Handler. Interest from Life Membership goes toward the Medical Center Research.

"What are pointed-toed shoes good for?" the little girl asked. "They're just, right for stepping on bugs in corners," her playmate replied. Catholic Digest.

Agudas Achim Brotherhood Installs New President

Edwin Soloman was installed as president of the Agudas Achim Brotherhood of the Agudas Achim Congregation at their last meeting of the year until fall.

Other officers for next year are Herbert L. Soloman, first vice-president; Louis Feinberg, second vice-president; Irving Dworkin, financial secretary; Sol Derfler, recording secretary; Irving M. Gertner, treasurer; Bernard Kaplan, corresponding secretary, and Calvin Schottenstein, sergeant-at-arms.

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Edwin Soloman



WINS GRANT

BARBARA SNYDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Snyder, 208 S. James, has been named recipient of a Dean's scholarship to Cornell University. Barbara has just been graduated from Eastmoor High School, where she led the senior class with a perfect four-point average. The full tuition scholarship is for all four years of her undergraduate study.

Bexley High Grad Earns Case Award

David Japikse, of 7471 Rodebaugh-rd, Reynoldsburg, was named the fifth recipient of the Kent H. Smith Award at commencement exercises held at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, June 15.

The award is presented by the Case Senate to the outstanding senior who displays extraordinary qualities of leadership, character and scholarship.

Japikse, an alumnus of Bexley High School, was graduated from Case with a bachelor degree in engineering.

Theatre Showing 'In His Steps' This Weekend

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre, located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, Saturday and Sunday nights, June 26 and 27, at 8:15 is featuring "In His Steps."

This is a 90-minute film taken from the book by the same name. Over 20,000,000 copies of the book have been sold. Each child 15 years old and under will receive free pop and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a large Sallsman printing of Christ.

Hard work never kills anybody, they say, but occasionally it wears us down.



HAIL THE QUEEN!

MISS BERWICK MANOR Marcia Catalfina is crowned by Miss Central Ohio Sharon Phillian (back to camera) at a live-music dance at the VFW Post on Zettler-rd near Livingston-av, June 18. First runnerup was Cheri Compton, far right, and second runnerup was Cathy Butah. All three girls attend Eastmoor High School.

DEATHS

HOLZ, Carl William, 55, of 1744 E. Broad-st. Survived by wife, Katharine and mother. Service and interment, Brainerd, Minn. Local arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

RIFFE, Ada, 71, of 1884 Kirkbridge-ct. Survived by two daughters, three sons, 11 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, sister and brother. Service June 24 in Whitehall Church of the Nazarene. Interment at Portsmouth by Evans Funeral Home East Chapel.

SMITH, Nora E., 89, formerly of 409 S. Parkview-av. Survived by four brothers. Service June 24 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

DUTKO, Dorothy, 68, of 2918 E. Fifth-av. Survived by husband, Walter; son, daughter, four brothers, sister, four stepsons, two stepdaughters, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Service and interment, Akron. Local arrangements by Leach and Son Funeral Home.

ADAMS, Agnes M., of 733 N. Nelson-rd. Survived by four daughters, sister and five grandchildren. Service June 22 at Williams and McNabb. Interment, Green Lawn.

DAHNKE, Lewis E., 65, of 541½ S. Drexel-av. Survived by wife, Flora; daughter and three grandchildren. Arrangements by Leach and Son.

DUNNICK, Robert, formerly of 1044 Bryden-rd. Survived by wife, Gayl. Service and interment, Orlando, Fla.

ULRICH, LaRue Earl, 66, of 510 Eastmoor-blvd. Survived by wife, Emily M.; and three sisters. Service and interment, Montoursville, Pa. Local arrangements by Leach and Son Funeral Home.

JONES, Anna L., 83, 985 Fracis-av. Survived by two sons, daughter, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service June 23 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

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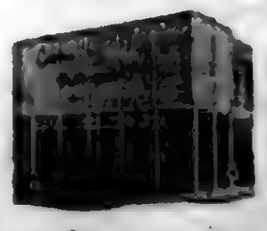
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CANDLELIGHT ESTABLISHES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship in memory of the late Mrs. Harold Paris has been established by Candlelight Chapter 888, B'nai B'rith Women. When completed, the Mickey Paris Memorial Scholarship will total $500 and will be awarded to a student attending a college or university in the District Two area.

This is the first named scholarship to be established by Candlelight Chapter, although the program, unique to this district, is in its 35th year. The scholarships are given on a loan basis and are repaid by the recipients as soon after graduation as they are able. The funds are then made available to provide further aid to deserving students.

A devoted wife and mother, Mrs. Paris is survived by her husband and three children. Although a native of New York City, she resided in Columbus for 10 years and was an active member of Candlelight for most of that time. She served in various capacities on its general and executive boards. Another of her prime interests was serving as a leader to the Bluebird Troop to which her daughters belonged.

Contributions may be made to the Mickey Paris Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of a loved one, or in honor of any happy occasion. Anyone wishing to contribute may contact Mrs. Eli Gold, scholarship chairman, 31 N. Ashburton-rd.

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Mr. And Mrs. Baumbusch To Mark 55th With Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumbusch of 180 Reinhard-av will be celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 29.

Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to attend the celebration of holy mass on that date at 8 a.m. at St. Mary Church S. Third-st. Following the service breakfast will be served at the residence for members of the immedate family.

Mrs. George A. Demoody, Mrs. Herman J. Kinzelman, Mrs. Edward B. Heller and Mrs. Thomas J. Madigan, daughters of the couple, will serve as hostesses. They also have a son, William E., 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Baumbusch retired from the Joyce Shoe Company in 1954. Previous to that time he was employed for over 40 years by the Godman Shoe Company. For over 40 years "Al Braumbusch and his Entertainers" have been playing dance music for the enjoyment of Columbus organizations.

In the past he has played for the American Legion, Camp Chase Post 9, Knights of Columbus Council 2898, Moose Home Lodge 11, Columbus Maennerchor, numerous sororities, fraternities and Catholic churches.

He is currently playing on Friday nights at the Eagles Columbus Aerie 297, and on Saturday nights at the American Legion Southway Post 144.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumbusch both enjoy playing cards and can be seen at the Harmony Club whenever a euchre game is in session.

They have a large home and do all their own work. Mrs. Baumbusch was a seamstress and still enjoys making some of her clothes while Mr. Baumbusch spends his spare time in his garden.

On Sunday, July 4, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Heller will host a picnic at their home, 3234 Eastwick-rd, for the family and friends.

FORMER BEXLEY YOUTH MARRIES IN GERMANY

Friends and relatives of Hubert W. Winebrenner, Jr., who grew up in Bexley, were pleased to learn of his marriage on May 28 in Bad Godesberg, Germany to Miss Kersti Hamann, daughter of Dr. Karl O. Hamann of Munich.

The couple was united in a civil ceremony with only relatives of the bride present. A reception for friends was held in the evening. Upon returning to the States in mid-July they will have a religious ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Miss Alice Swenson of 2881 Bexley Park-rd, attended by the bridegroom's family. A reception for the couple will be held at Reeb's Restaurant in the evening.

Mr. Winebrenner has been teaching in the American School at Bad Godesberg (near Bonn) for the past two years and now plans to continue his teaching career in the States.

Guild Marks Anniversary

The Friendship and Service Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will celebrate its 47th birthday with a luncheon at the Christopher Inn on June 26. The following chartered members will be honored: Misses Charlotte Morningstar, Elizabeth Sheridan, and Olive Wharton.

Mrs. Haysel G. Knisley will be toastmistress. A tribute to the Founders will be given by Miss Alene Boyenton, and Mrs. Elvin Sebert will present a dramatic reading.

Art Gallery Trustee Dies

Funeral service for Mrs. Caroline Murphey Crooks, 81, of 2490 N. Cassady-av, was held June 22, in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment followed in Granville.

Mrs. Crooks, a trustee of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, was a member of the First Congregational Church and the Franklin Garden Club, and a sustaining member of the Junior League.

She is survived by her husband, F. Stanley Crooks, and sister.

A man in a restaurant ordered poulet a la Ferrari. It turned out to be a chicken that had been run over by a sports car.

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The 26th annual edition of the Mills Brothers Three-Ring Circus will appear in Huber Park for two performances under the Big Top at 2 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 30. The show is sponsored by the Truro Township Volunteer Fire Department to help build the firemen's uniform fund.

Many area boys and girls will be on hand for the matinee performance with tickets purchased by local business and professional people.

The gaily painted fleet of nearly 100 motorized units will roll into town shortly after dawn Wednesday morning and transform Huber Park into a fantasy land of billowing white canvas. Early rising spectators will see elephants unloading and erecting the center poles that hoist the canvas into position. The menagerie housing the variety of huge animals will be set up simultaneously.

Highlighting the two performances will be opening pageant spectacle of "Arabian Nights," a mixed group of camels, llamas and ponies, the celebrated elephant herd and an all-girl aerial ballet.

Firemen are calling door-to-door each evening with advance-sale tickets which cost less than those purchased on Circus Day and the fire department derives its heaviest profit from these sales. School children tickets are 60 cents for the matinee performance and those under 12 years of age $1 for the evening performance. Children over 12 are $1.50 in the evening which is the adult price for both performances. Parking will be available on the circus grounds.

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Lutheran College Confers Honors On Hilltop Man

Paul Doellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Doellinger of 293 S. Sylvan-av, was graduated from Concordia Senior College, June 5, with distinction. Students whose grade point average is 3.5 or better on a scale where A is 4 and B is 3, are recognized this way.

Doellinger is a graduate of Concordia College, Milwaukee. He plans to matriculate at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis in September.

Tell me thy company, and I'll tell thee thy manners.
— Roger L'Estrange

Three Earn Degrees At Denison

Three students from this Area were graduated with bachelor of arts degrees at Denison University at Granville, June 14.

They were Deborah Draper, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ropert M. Draper, 104 S. Wesmoor-av; Joyce Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Redmond, 1466 Oakwood-av, and Geoffrey H. Leake, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Leake, 2473 Brentwood-rd.

In addition to her degree Miss Draper also qualified for a state provisional high school teaching certificate in the fields of speech, her major field, and English. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority; Crossed Keys, junior women's honorary leadership society; and Lambda Mu, honorary women's music fraternity in which she served as secretary. She won the Judge Clyde S. Shumaker Trophy for excellence in public speaking this year. She is a graduate of West High school.

A history major, Miss Redmond is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and a graduate of South High School.

Leake, who completed his degree requirements last fall in absentia at Ohio State University, majored in history also. He is a member of the American Commons Club fraternity in which he served as corresponding secretary, and Lambda Mu, honorary Men's Music fraternity. He sand with the Concert Choir, the Chapel Choir and Madrigal Singers. His high school training was in Colorado Springs, Colo.

IN GERMANY

Army Pvt. Richard L. Withers, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Withers, 767 S. 22nd-st, was assigned to the 242nd Quartermaster Battalion in Germany, May 12. A cook in the battalion's Company A near Munich, he entered the Army in August, 1964, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He attended South High School.

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AREA BASEBALLERS PLAY FOR WEST STARS

EVEN THOUGH the East All-Stars swept the three-game All-Ohio high school baseball series last weekend in Jet Stadium, area representatives on the West Squad gave a good account of themselves. The seven Spectator area diamond stars who competed in the Jaycee-sponsored series are pictured above with West Coach Ron Shay of Watterson. From left are: John Herins and Steve Prater of West, George Fannin of Pleasant View, Coach Shay, Dave Williams of Hilliard, Dave Feyh of Walnut Ridge, Brian Campbell of Carroll and Mike Morris of Watterson. (W. Harley Groom photo.)

'Rip', James Get Win For Shadywood

Charlie James singled home the winning run in the eighth inning as Cooper's Shadywood slipped past the Southside Merchants, 2-1, at Marion-Franklin in a Southeastern Pony League game.

James' single, one of two hits he collected in the game, provided victory for Shadywood pitcher Gary "Rip" Van Winkle, who hurled a brilliant one-hitter at the Merchants.

Bill Quinn also had two hits for the winners while John Byrum struck a double. Chuck Bland and Danny Keene accounted for Shadywood's other safeties.

Gregory, O'Day Continue Roles On CMS Oval

Better than 3400 paid customers were in attendance Sunday night at the Columbus Motor Speedway to see sportsman speedster Don Gregory rack up his fifth straight feature, his eighth of the year and his 21st in the last 22 programs on the South Side oval (including the final 13 in 1964).

At the same time they saw the "Flying Irishman" Ralph O'Day who was jinxed the early part of the season, take his second-straight headliner in the late-model division.

THIS WEEK another $3000 in prize money is being guaranteed for the Friday and Sunday night programs of sportsman and late-model races with $1500 in purses being assured each night.

Last week, $3000 was guaranteed, with $3250 being paid because of the large Sunday night crowd.

Time trials each night start at 7 p.m. and the first of seven events gets moving promptly at 8 o'clock.

Last Friday, Sonny Pencil looked like he might bring an end to Don Gregory's monopoly but Gregory moved out front on the 20th and final lap to earn his fourth straight win in the sportsman category

FRIDAY'S late-model feature was just about Bob James' but a head-gasket blew and O'Day forged ahead for victory.

In the free game of "Total," six more fans hit on Friday and divided $200. There were no winners Sunday, so there will be another $200 in the jackpot this Friday if they can pick the first five, in order, in the feature.

ON DESTROYER

Radioman 3/C Gary M Deckard, USN, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry N. Deckard of 3824 Brentwood-ct, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Johnston, currently operating as a unit of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.



YOU OUGHTA' KNOW BETTER, DAVE!

ON THE OTHER FOOT — That's where the shoe was Saturday for Hartley coach Dave Savely, right, questioning a call by umpire Pat Whitehead in a Saturday League doubleheader between the Hawks and Reynoldsburg. Savely who doesn't lose many arguments while serving as a popular whistle-tooter during basketball season, found the odds just as heavy in favor of the umpire. Hartley split the twin-bill, winning the opener, 15-14, before losing the night-cap 3-2.

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

No one was happier with the space success of America's newest astronauts, Ed White and Jim McDivitt, than the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Its happiness was contained in the fact that now the great Russian challenge for the '66 Olympic games has been answered — the U.S. will be able to compete with Russia in the first "extra vehicular activities."



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THE FACT that only two countries can compete in the event doesn't appear to be too much of an obstacle for the two countries to overcome because nobody ever wins the Olympics except either Russia or the U.S.

The only opposition in sight is France and General DeGaulle is smart enough to realize he can't put his rocketry where his mouth is.

Both teams have quite a bit of work cut out for them before either can claim to be an odds-on favorite in the '66 competition.

SO FAR, all the Russians have been able to do is exhibit a decided proficiency in the art of somersaulting.

On the other hand, Lt. Col. White has displayed far more versatility in such areas as saluting and smearing windshields.

Probably the most difficult part of the training for both teams is deciding just what type of performance will pile up gold medal points.

SINCE THIS is an entirely new form of competition, the rules of the road, so to speak, are pretty much undecided.

Already rumors have leaked out of Russia that the next Soviet space "walk" will include an attempt at rope (lifeline) skipping.

A slip of the tongue at Cape Kennedy last week supposedly revealed that a strange web-like structure, remotely resembling a badminton net, is being constructed as part of Gemini Five.

COMPETITION at the Olympics being what it is, many surprises are expected from both sides.

The only apparent hitch preventing a wave of optimism for a U.S. victory is the fact that McDivitt is aligned with the NCAA and White calls the AAU "home."

IT MUST have taken some real computer-ing to work it out but officials at the World Series of Golf are sure to have four well-qualified representatives gunning for this summer's $50 thou pot.

The 36-hole golf spectacular, now officially recognized by the PGA at its annual climax event to pick the golf champ of the year, will again take place at Akron's Firestone Country Club course Sept. 11-12.

Winners of the major four link events of the season — Masters, National Open, PGA and British Open — qualify for each of the four slots.

HOWEVER, should someone "double up" (eg — win both the Masters and PGA), the defending champ gets the open berth (this year that would be Tony Lema, the '64 winner).

But what happens if last year's winner should win a couple of the eventh this year? Here is where the complications come in.

First choice, according to the PGA, is the loser of a play-off in any of the four qualifying tourneys. If there were playoffs in two or more of these tourneys, a special 18-hole play-off will be held at Firestone between the play-off losers to determine who gains the vacant spot.

IF THERE was not a play-off in any of the four qualifying tourneys, an 18-hole match will be held at Firestone for the runners-up of the four major tourneys — the winner entered in the World Series.

Incidentally, any play-off among the play-off players will be decided by "sudden death" play.

Y Offers Judo Lessons

Central Branch YMCA announces that judo lessons will be available commencing the week of July 7 and running for a five-week period through Aug. 11.

This will be a series of 10 one-hour lessons on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 8. YMCA Judo Club members under the direction of black belt holders Dave Shoemaker and Harold Schwartz will teach the course.

A Central Y summer membership or regular yearly YMCA membership is required for admission to the 10-lesson course. Inquiries may be made at the Central Branch physical or membership offices, or by calling 224-1131.

Truck drivers have three main complaints about automobile drivers: automobiles that are driven too slowly on the major highways; following too closely and failing to signal properly.

IN WHITEHALL:

Darnell, Recreation Dept Share Slo-Pitch Lead

The Recreation Department and Darnell showed up deadlocked in first place when the dust cleared last Sunday on play in the Whitehall Slo-Pitch League.

Three home runs by Larry Gornall (also had three in first game) helped the Recreation crew pour cold water on the Fire Department, 26-8.

GENE McENDREE rapped out five hits in six appearances for the winners and Don Sapp socked a homer. John LaCorte won his second game of the season on the mound.

In a big rivalry game, Darnell downed its counterparts —the WBBA Coaches, 11-3, as Hughes Dorset had two hits, including a homer.

Bill Darnell also hit a four-bagger for the winners, who got four-hit pitching from Jerry Gilmore. Carl Harmon and Chuck Miller each got a pair of hits for the WBBA sluggers.

IN THE other game, Paul Cordle rapped out three home runs as the Police Department "arrested" Holy Spirit, 16-9.

Second week standings find Darnell and Recreation deadlocked at 2-0, Police and WBBA Coaches standing 1-1 and Holy Spirit and the Firemen winless in two tries.

Here's Sunday's schedule:

Fire Dept. vs. WBBA Coaches (1:30 p.m., at E. Main Street School)

Holy Spirit vs. Darnell (2:45 at E. Main Street School)

Recreation vs. Police Dept. (1:30 at Rosemore Junior High)

Scioto Racing On TV

WLW-C TV will telecast "Racing from Scioto Downs," beginning Monday from 10:30 to 11 p.m. The nine-week series will include one "live" race and two or three races on video tape.

H-T Screens Applicants; Decision Likely Thursday

The scrambled coaching situation at Hamilton Township should be cleared up within the week as Superintendent D'Alsa Huff's recommendations to the Hamilton Local School Board are scheduled to be made at a special board meeting July 1.

Last week the board declared all coaching positions in the school system (22) "open" and asked for applications — both from the present coaching staff and anyone outside the system who was interested.

Huff told The Spectator earlier this week that to date 30 telephone inquiries regarding the positions had been received and 14 appointments had been made to interview applicants.

Huff also reported that, to his knowledge, applications had been received from all members of H-T's existing staff with the exception of head wrestling coach Dave Milner, who is reported out of the area at the present time.



AL SIZES UP TARGET

AL MORO, 30 Florence-av, eyes the distance to the cup as he prepared to take a practice shot in preparation for participation in the first annual Heart Fund Hole-in-One Golf Tournament on Westinghouse Night tonight. Moro (right) is a union official at Westinghouse. Pointing to the green is Bill Ramey, manager of Bush Recreation center, intersection of Routes 33 and 161, where the tournament is being held through Monday, June 28. The event, which opened June 18, runs daily through Sunday, June 27, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Grand prize, a Corvair donated by Lex Mayers, will be awarded to the winner of a play-off Monday, June 28, open to anyone who makes more than one hole-in-one during the tournament. Each hole-in-one wins the player $100, also donated by Lex Mayers and makes him, or her, eligible to compete in the play-off. Prize is a set of golf clubs donated by Bush. Prizes in merchandise are also being awarded on the basis of a point system to contestants who come within two feet of the cup. Entry fee of $1 purchases a bucket of 10 balls, with a percentage of the proceeds going to the Heart Fund. Tournament is open to everyone who can swing a golf club.



CATCHER COLLISION

HILLIARD CATCHER Charles Palmer (right) separated East catcher Lucky Wright from the baseball last Friday as he scored from second on a squeeze bunt play during a Wildcat rally in Summer League diamond play. Hilliard won, 5-1.

Jets Home, Prep For Vital Set With Toronto

The exciting Columbus Jets, battling to stay alive in the '65 International League pennant race, conclude their series with Buffalo tonight at 8 p.m. — barely catching their breath before diving into a vital five-game set with Toronto.

The Maple Leafs, currently the Jets number one opponent (along with league leader Atlanta), open their visit to Columbus tomorrow night at 6:30 with a twi-night doubleheader which marks All Baba Shrine Night.

THE TORONTO series continues Saturday with a single game, beginning at 8 p.m. (All Saturday single games will begin at 8 p.m. for the remainder of the season).

The Maple Leafs conclude ther stay in the visitor's dugout Sunday after another twin-bill, this one getting under way at 1:30 p.m.

After an open date Monday, the Jets wrap up their home stand with a three-game set with Toledo with single night contests Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

THE TUESDAY date with the Mud Hens will be the third "Family Night" of the season with men admitted to the grandstand for $1, ladies for 50 cents and children (under 12) free when accompanied by their parents.

The Wednesday night date will be "Ohio Legislature Night" with members picnicing and playing a game prior to the Jet-Toledo contest.

With the conclusion of the Toledo series, the Jets hit the road for Jacksonville (three games), Atlanta (three games) and Toledo (five games) before returning home Monday, July 12 to open a three-game set with Jacksonville and a vital five-game slugging match with Atlanta.

BVD Team Captures AK First Round Title

With one game left, the BVD team of the Jewish Center A.K. softball league, clinched the first round by winning its fourth straight game with a 15-13 victory over a stubborn Ontario team.

Jack Gaiser led the way for BVD with five consecutive singles. Ontarios almost pulled off the upset of the season—ironically enough—using two borrowed players from BVD.

A THREE-WAY tie exists in the second position as Friedmar, Cummins and Stern Insurance beat Martin's Market 7-6. The game was won in the bottom of the last inning as lead-off batter Mel Kent boomed a home run to right field.

Helping Mel to the close victory was Harvey Roth with two home runs. Aaron Dachner was the leading hitter for Martins with a double and two singles.

In the other game of the evening, Len Immke won its first, as it dashed Hackman's last hopes of winning the round with a 17-14 victory.

TWO LEONS — Mark and Margulis—paved the way with four hits each for the winners. Ike Cohen, Bernie Shapiro and Buzzy Kanter had three each for the losers.

Next week features the final game of the first round. The schedule is BVD vs. Leo Immke Buick, Martin's Market vs. Ontario, and Hackman Realty vs. FCS Insurance.

T-Birds Seek Games

The Thunderbirds, a team of boys in the 13-14-15 age category, desire games, either home or away, this summer.

Home or away games are desired any Saturday or Sunday afternoon and away games would be appreciated any evening except Tuesday.

Anyone interested in scheduling games with the Thunderbirds should contact Bob Stallings, BE. 5-1900.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON LIBRARY BUDGET

One copy of the Bexley Public Library Budget is on file in the office of the Board of Education of said Bexley City School District. This is for public inspection; and a public hearing on said budget will be held at the office of the Bexley Board of Education, 348 South Cassingham Road, in said Bexley City School District, on Monday, July 5, 1965, 4:00 o'clock P.M.

Lenore March
Clerk-Treasurer

ES—6-24-65

PUBLIC HEARING ON MUNICIPAL BUDGET FOR WHITEHALL

Notice is hereby given that the proposed budget of expenses of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, for the year 1966 is on file in the Office of the Auditor and that a hearing will be held to consider said budget at the Council meeting on July 6, 1965, at 7:30 P.M., in the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 South Yearling Road.

William H. Holzhause, Mayor
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Play Areas Organize Ball Teams, Pet Shows, Horseshoes

Summer is here — and that means the 85 playgrounds, supervised by the Columbus Recreation Department are brimming with activity. Until Aug. 28, the play leaders will be on hand Mondays through Fridays from noon until 8:15 p.m.

At some of the larger playgrounds, Junior Jet teams are organizing and practice has started. League play will start during the final week of June.

Pet shows (no sectional shows this year) will be held at every playground at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 25. Any child with a pet is eligible to enter. Awards will be ribbons and certificates. The public is welcome.

Horseshoe tournaments are in progress this week. Every playground will determine a winner in each of the following age groups for both boys and girls. Junior age, 12 and under; intermediate, 13 through 15, and Senior, 16 through 18. These six winners will move on to the sectional tournament which will be held at nine sites the week of June 28. Finals are set for July 1 and 2.

Softball also is being organized for the same age groups as the horseshoe tournament. Prospective palyers may get information at their nearest playground. League play will begin the week of June 28.

Following are local playground reports:

Willis Park . . .

The Junior Jet League at Willis Park is being organized and games will begin the week of June 28.

The members of teams will be given new baseball shirts. It is not too late to join. The program is for boys eight through 12 years old.

The playground offers such activities as boys' and girls' softball teams, 4-Square, tether ball, soccer, horseshoes, and an opportunity to go to Indian Village Camp for a week.

The first special event of the playground season will be a pet show. This will be held on Friday, June 25 at 6:30 p.m. All parents are welcome and encouraged to come.

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor playground will hold a pet show Friday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m. Participants should bring their pets between 6 and 6:30. Awards will be given for various categories.

Junior Jet baseball is almost in full swing, and all youngsters who have failed to register are encouraged to do so in the very near future.

James Road . . .

James Road Playground is open for another season of summer fun. The supervisors for the playground this year are Lani Robbins and Donald Cooper.

Junior Jet baseball teams are being organized and practice sessions are now being held. Any boy eight through 12 years of age wishing to play should contact Cooper at the playground.

Softball teams for both boys and girls are being organized. Boys and girls interested in playing on a team should see Robbins or Cooper. Other activities and times are: Dramatics Club Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p.m., and physical fitness Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 p.m.

The Pet Show will be conducted June 25, 1965, at 6:30 p.m. at James Road. Please have all entries registered with Robbins by Thursday, June 24, 1965, at 8 p.m.

Scottwood . . .

Scottwood's playground season started with a registration of 270. Anyone not yet registered should do so soon.

The first tournament on the playground will be the horseshoe tournament, to be held Thursday, June 24, at 2 p.m.

The first special event will be the playground pet show Friday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m. Categories for the show will be largest, smallest, prettiest, cutest, most obedient, best dog, best cat, most unusual, best other than cat or dog, and best all-around pet. Each animal will enter the category that his owner chooses for him.

The arts and crafts program will be held every day from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. for five to eight-year-olds. From 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. arts and crafts will be for the nine and over age groups.

Some of the other activities at the playground are softball, Jr. Jet, table games, tetherball, 4-square, horseshoes, volleyball and special events to be announced during the summer.

Jr. Jet games will start on Monday, June 28, at 6 p.m. Fathers are needed to coach teams. If interested, please contact Ron Smith at the playground.

Parents are needed for the playground advisory council.

League softball play will start next week. Those interested in playing should sign up at the playground as soon as possible.

Physical fitness will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week at 2 p.m. This will also include some training for track and the Jr. Olympics.

The playground leaders are Ron and Judy Smith. They are looking forward to seeing all Scottwood children at the playgroumd this summer.

Courtright . . .

Courtright will hold a pet show on the playground Friday, June 25, at 6 p.m.

Awards will be given in the following categories: prettiest, best costumed, most unusual, most obedient, best groomed, largest, best performer, cutest, smallest and most affectionate.

A program for arts and crafts is held every day between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Age limits for the arts and crafts program are seven through 13.

Junior Jet meetings were held this week. Practices will be held through Wednesday, June 23, at 3 and 4 p.m. The seasons starts Monday, June 28.

Softball teams are being formed for boys and girls. Anyone interested must sign up by June 25.

Leawood . . .

The summer at Leawood is already off to a fast start. Lynn Duty, Guy Trien, David Walker, Rick Trien, Harrell Webb, Walter Besst, Mary Eckard, Lorraine Walker, Michele Fox and Joan Grashel have already passed their physical fitness tests.

Any children in the area interested in playing softball should contact the leaders at Leawood.

Pet show will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 25. Please bring pets to the south end of the playground.

Junior Jet boys ages eight and nine will practice every day at 1 p.m. The Junior Jet players age 10 to 12 will practice at 2 p.m. every day.

Arts and crafts will be held every day at 12:30 p.m.

Any questions will be answered by Mr. Golden or Miss Wasserstrom who are on the playground from noon until 8:30 p.m.

Woodcrest . . .

The Woodcrest Playground's summer program got under way Wednesday along with the 84 other Columbus Recreation Centers. One hundred and twenty-three boys and 101 girls signed up during the afternoon registration period.

The arts and crafts program is set for 12:30 to 2 p.m. daily. Besides arts and crafts, the other activities scheduled are: physical fitness, softball, Junior Jet baseball, games, storytelling, dramatics and dancing.

The new playground leaders for the summer are Barbara Ball and Bob Whitman.

On Friday, June 25, the annual pet show will take place at 6:30 p.m. Blue ribbons will be awarded in 10 categories. Registration for this event has been heavy thus far. The public is invited.

The girls and boys softball teams are now being formed. The girls team will be for eight to 13-year-olds, and the boys team will be from age nine to 15.

The registration blanks for the Indian Village Day Camp can be obtained at Woodcrest. The time set aside for this area is July 12 through 16.

Pinecrest . . .

Arts and crafts activities were plentiful at Pinecrest Playground during the first week. Children were involved with self-portraits, drawing pictures of pets and stuffing pictures of clowns and animals with paper scraps. Next on the agenda will be construction of paper-bag puppets and preparation for puppet shows.

All girls are urged to sign up for softball. Practice sessions will be held every day at 1 p.m. this week.

Boys softball practice has started. All boys desiring to play softball should sign up at the playground. First practice for intermediate and senior boys was Friday, June 18. Both divisions will take part in a league as well as compete for city championship later on in the summer. A junior boys league (age 12 and under) will also be formed on the playground.

The Junior Jet League baseball program for boys (ages eight to 12) had its organization meeting on Thursday, June 17 at 6 p.m. for eight and nine-year-olds and at 7 p.m. for 10, 11 and 12-year-olds. The first practice for both age groups was held Friday, June 18 for eight through 12-year-olds. The boys will be placed on teams this week and a league will be formed for both age groups.

The eight and nine-year-olds will play their league games at 1:30 while the 10, 11, and 12-year-olds will play at 6 p.m. Each team will play at least two games a week. Time still remains for boys to sign up.

Pinecrest Playground will hold a pet show on the playground Friday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m. Playground leaders, Herb Klopfer, Susan Leach and Kay Paisley will be in in charge of registration. Pets should be registered on the day of the show between 5:30 and 6:15. First, second and third prize ribbon awards will be given in the following categories: prettiest, best costumed, most unusual, most obedient, best groomed, largest, best performer, cutest, smallest, and most affectionate.



LITTLE LEAGUE SEASON LAUNCHED ON PLAYGROUNDS

FINE POINTS OF THE GAME are explained to Craig Wisecarver and other Junior Jetters at the season's first practice session, held last Friday at James Road Playground, by Donald Cooper, supervisor. Little Leaguers already registered for the program at James Road include: Bobby Grimshaw, Tim VanEman, Eraie Stanley, Pat Doyle, Paul Wise, Victor Ritchey, Robert Rutherford, Jeff Simmerman, Greg DiCocco, Curt Culver, Gerry Green, Mike Marcum, Jeff Thomas, Corky Freeman, Bobby Buchebaum, Greg Berkbeck and Skipper Davis.

Rites Held For Mrs. MacPhail

Service for Inez Thompson MacPhail, 75, of 1620 E. Broad-st, was held June 21 in Broad Street Presbyterian Church, where she was a member.

A member of Columbus Country Club and Children's Hospital Twig, she was the mother of Lee MacPhail, president of the Baltimore Orioles, and William MacPhail, Columbia Broadcasting Company executive and the ex-wife of Leland S. MacPhail, former baseball executive.

She is also survived by a daughter.

Russell Bettker, Ex-Grocer, Dies

Service for Russell L. Bettker, 128 N. Merkle-rd, was held June 21 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel, followed by interment in Glen Rest Cemetery.

Bettker, former co-owner of the Foreign Grocery, was a member of the Retail Grocers Association, the Senior Citizens of Columbus and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He is survived by wife, Hilda; two stepsons, eight grandchildren and sister.

June bride: a smart girl who knew to play golf, tennis, the piano — and dumb.

Sign in the window of a closed book shop: "Words Failed Us."

Sign in an office: "Be Nice To Your Enemies, You Made Them."

Charlotte Gill Of Bexley Dies

Funeral service for Charlotte M. Gill, who died at her home, 2414 Bexley Park-rd, after a six-month illness, was held June 21 in Weir-Arend East Chapel, with interment following at Green Lawn.

Mrs. Gill was the wife of Homer G. Gill, a retired coal dealer. She is also survived by a sister.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

PLAYGROUND

Playground supervisors are still looking for boys and girls to sign up for their playground softball teams.

All playgrounds will hold pet shows. Children should check with the playground supervisor for date and time of the pet shows. All playgrounds will open at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Activities planned include horseshoe tournaments, to determine what boys and girls will play in the city-wide horseshoe tournament.

DANCES

Junior and senior high dances will be held Friday, June 25, 7 p.m.

Recreation Department will hold its first outdoor dance Friday night at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. In the event of rain the dance will be held indoors.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior citizens will hold a potluck tonight, Thursday, at the Senior Citizens building, starting at 6 p.m. Dancing, shuffleboard, bingo and card games will follow.

Senior citizens are using the Municipal Building for recreation. New hours, now established at the Senior Citizen Building, are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the week.

Those who would like to use the building should contact John LaCorte, 237-8611.



LISA AND GREG RANDE, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rande, 3847 Conway-dr, obviously enjoy the company of miniature German schnauzer puppies. Schnauzers, excellent pets for children, have a sturdy build and even temperament.

Local Schnauzer Club Lists Coming Activities

Would you like to be a member of the "Zwergschnauzer Klub?" Joining is easy . . . learning to pronounce and spell the club name is the only task involved.

For those unfamiliar with German, "Zwergschnauzer" is derived from the words "zwerg," meaning "dwarf," and "schnauzer," which comes from the whiskered muzzle or snout.

No, it's not a group of little-nosed people . . . actually, the club is composed of all kinds of people who own little dogs, specifically miniature schnauzer dogs.

Club members closed this year's activities with their annual picnic June 20 and are already making plans for next year. Elected to head the group for the coming year are Roger Beany, president; Mrs. Larry Rande, vice-president, and Mrs. Judy Ballenger, secretary-treasurer.

Beginning in September, the club will meet monthly on the third Wednesday. The meeting place is the Cerebral Palsy office, 1036 E. Hudson. Any persons interested should call Roger Beany, 263-3069.

Included on the coming yesa's agenda are courses in obedience training, care of new puppies, when and how to breed your dog, advance preparation for showing dogs and a special guest speaker who will show films of a miniature schnauzer drill team organized in Cleveland.

Widow of Former Postmaster Dies

Funeral for D'Light B. Halley, 177 N. Remington-rd, was held June 22 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel, with interment in Green Lawn.

She was the widow of William E. Halley, former postmaster of Greenville and one-time clerk of Ohio Senate.

She is survived by son and grandchild.

Speaks In Dublin

The superintendent of Kettering schools was guest speaker Monday night at the Dublin Community Goodwill Men's Club. He's Chester A. Roush and his talk centered around education and religion in the Soviet Union. He was one of a group of American educators to tour Russia recently.

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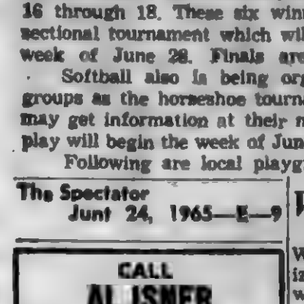


MRS. MARY A. DONALDS, XX U.S. Army Corps finance and accounting office, Ft. Hayes, was presented an outstanding performance rating recently by the XX U.S. Army Corps finance officer, Capt. G. L. Barber. Mrs. Donalds has been with XX U.S. Army Corps since 1962. She and her husband, Paul, live at 1464 Elaine-rd.

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STAFFER Jim Bruney displays the beautiful Spectator trophy which will be presented to the first-place winner at the second annual Franklin County Fair Amateur Talent Show, Friday, Aug. 20 on the Hilliard Fairgrounds. The silver, white marble and crystal trophy will compliment a $75 cash award for first place. All entries for participation in the semi-finals (July 20) must be postmarked no later than July 1 — one week from today! An official entry blank is included in this week's paper. For more information, applicants should contact Richard Holt, 876-7277.

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1. Order of appearance in the semi-final contest (July 20, 1965, 7:30 p.m.) will be determined by the returned postmark date of this application.
2. The semi-finals are to be held at the Franklin County Fair Grounds Commercial Building.
3. The winner of the 1964 Franklin County Fair Amateur Talent Show is eligible to compete in the finals in 1965.
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6. The Spectator Trophy will go to the first place winner.
7. One free grounds admission for Aug. 20, 1965, will be issued to each contestant in the semi-finals.
8. Final decisions on all conflicts will be made by the "Talent Show Committee" of the Franklin County Fair Board.
9. Return application to: Mr. Richard G. Holt, 2838 Alton Darby Road, Hilliard, Ohio. Telephone: 876-7277.

Gardens And Flowers

By JIM GRUETT

SUMMERTIME — June 21 was the first day of good old summertime. A time when all of us are busy getting ready for the family vacation or puttering around the yard. It's good just to be outdoors doing something.

LAWNS — Don't let anyone pull your leg about when it's best to water a lawn. I know a number of theories very well and most of them are just not practical for home lawn situations. The best time to water your lawn is plain and simple - - - when it needs it. You can tell by the loss of color and by footprints left in the lawn. Wilted grass mats underfoot and fails to spring back immediately leaving a slick appearing print in the lawn.

Water morning, noon or night whenever you can spare the time to do the best job of it. Remember, the average sprinkler applies from one-third to one-half inch of water per 20-minute setting in one fixed location. Good lawn maintenance calls for one inch of water by rain or sprinkling each week.

Heavy clay soils in this part of the country make watering in fixed locations for long periods of time impractical. Water that is not absorbed runs off and often is wasted. Water more frequently so that the water is put to good use, along with the time spent to do it.

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Girl Scouts Prepare For Roundup In Utah

EDITORS NOTE: Cheryl Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr, will represent The Spectator as its official correspondent at the 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup, which will be held July 15 to 28 in Farragut, Idaho. This is the first of a series of articles on the roundup.

By CHERYL PORTER

The largest all-girl town in the Western World is eagerly awaited by local girls traveling to the 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup at Farragut, Idaho.



Cheryl

Senior Girl Scouts from every part of the United States will be there along with 150 Girl Guides from 45 other countries and 2,000 adult volunteers. Ten Central Ohio counties of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council will send 54 outstanding Senior Girl Scouts to the fourth tri-annual roundup to be held from July 15 to 28 on the shores of Lake Pend Oreille.

Girls participating include: Debby Hodge, 6575 Shook-rd; Christine Shields, 3022 Templeton-rd; Carol Taylor, 1570 Zettler-rd; Kathie Myers, 438 S. Harris-av; Nellie Davis, 1580 Briarwood-av; Leslie Franck, 3273 Towers-ct; Rosemary Roberts, 1391 Fahlander-dr; Patty Crosby, 2611 Howey-rd; Randie Morgan, 370 S. Burgess-av; Cheryl Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr; Juanita Johnston, Rt. 4, Circleville; Leslie Morgan, 370 S. Burgess-av; Janet Tomlinson, 17 D. Buckeye-cr, Lockbourne; Laura Hepner, 991 Bulen-av; Jane Shupe, 2600 Floribunda-dr; Sheila Smith, 2295 Vadis-st; Jean Grevenow, 2803 Bellwood-av; and Patty Shurtz, 2948 Crescent-dr.

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'Head Start' Asks For Used Toys

A call for pull toys, blocks, tricycles, wagons, scooters, children's housekeeping furniture, three to five foot mirrors, children's rocking chairs and plastic dishes, old handbags, hats and high heeled shoes, doll carriages, toy telephones, trucks, cars, wooden puzzles, rocking horses, aquariums, watering cans, magnifying glasses, magnets, thread spools, egg beaters, funnels, water toys and wash tubs has been issued by Project Head Start for use in its summer classes for underprivileged preschool children.

Anyone having items to contribute should contact any of the summer Head Start centers from 9 to 12 noon or the Columbus Board of Education, CA. 8-3821.

The summer centers of the program are Fair Avenue, Pilgrim, Maryland Park, Milo, Franklinton, Heimandale, Second Avenue, Eleventh Avenue, Leonard, Main Street, Trevitt, Windsor, Garfield, Ohio Avenue, Fulton, Felton and Douglas elementary schools. All centers opened Tuesday, June 22.

Pilot Guide Dog Alumni To Meet This Weekend

The Alumni association of Pilot Dogs, Inc., is holding its annual reunion for owners of pilot dogs at the Southern Hotel June 25 to 27.

Highlights of the weekend will include an obstacle course in front of the hotel Saturday morning, election of new officers, a hayride, and a tour of Pilot Guide Dogs, Inc. and research kennels in the country Sunday morning.

Name Alden As New Budget Director

Stanley Schwartz, Jr., president of the Metropolitan Area Community Action Program has announced the appointment of Robert M. Alden as budget and finance director.

Alden comes to this position with considerable experience in both working with agencies and supervising and directing budgets and research funds.

4-H Spends Week At Summer Camp

About 120 senior Franklin County 4-H members are currently camping at the 4-H Camp Ohio at St. Lewisville. Earlier in the week, 170 county junior members were at the camp for three days.

The Franklin County counselors at the camp include Linda Dean, Barbara VanFossen, Debbie Jones, Diane Lavinger, Marilyn Miller, Kitty Pappas, Susie Pauley, Elaine Richey, Carolyn Rings, Shirley Simmons, Sandy Solt, Jean Stacy, Judy Stacy, Jim Barr, Larry Grossman, Mike Rings, Fred Schlaegel and Jim Yoder.

The county staff at the camp is comprised of Thomas McNutt, county extension agent, agriculture; Mrs. Bertha B. Everhart, county extension agent, home economics; Monroe Harbage, county summer assistant, 4-H; George B. Ganyard, consultant, and Mrs. Dorothy B. Hayes, camp nurse.

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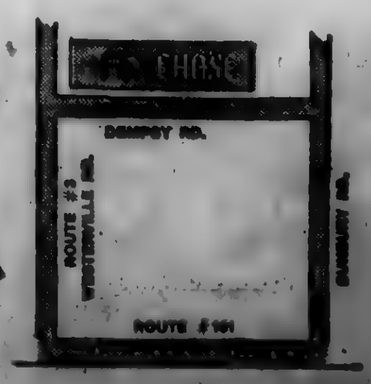
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Dams Are On The Way!

Now it's official. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will handle construction of both Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects.

The welcome news came from Washington last week when the House Appropriations Committee recommended budgeting for both important jobs. The committee added $50,000 to President Johnson's budget request for Alum Creek, bringing the total to $200,000.

The Mill Creek appropriation of $175,000 was a new item added to the President's budget. A united Columbus area delegation — backed by congressional representatives from the affected areas — convinced Congress of the need for these projects.

There are many local people who can take a deserved bow for the successful efforts to secure these local projects for the Army Engineers. The Sensenbrenner administration, the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters were certainly in the forefront.

Ohio Congressman Michael J. Kirwin, in particular, and Congressmen Robert E. Sweeney and William E. Harsha were more than a little responsible for carrying the message to fellow legislators. Our 12th District Congressman, Sam Devine, was converted to seeking the projects for the Army Engineers. He had supported the Scioto Conservancy District plan until the ill-conceived and ill-fated property assessment plan was brought to light.

And while we are handing out bouquets for notable performance, we include a large one for Col. Harrington W. Cochran, Chief of the Huntington District of the Corps of Engineers. When the Colonel was asked to appear at public hearings in Columbus, he presented some of the most lucid, coherent testimony on the subject of local flood control and water supply projects.

It was Col. Cochran who most effectively delivered the message that both the Corps of Engineers and the Congress would respond only to a strong, united local voice. He let it be known that his district was not out job-hunting; that they had plenty of work. But he made is equally clear that the Army Engineers would respond where the need was apparent and the people united.

The Alum Creek and Mill Creek projects are vitally important to the Greater Columbus area. These projects are now under way because local leadership determined what was needed and then joined to push in one direction — forward.

The Alum Creek-Mill Creek controversy has been resolved to the benefit of the people affected. The hope now is that the same degree of dedication and resolve will be put in play to solve this year's most pressing problem — how to finance the Columbus sewer expansion program.

CATV: A Decision

Whitehall council has had its say on Community Antenna Television (CATV) by passing an ordinance making the service available to those residents who want it.

Readers of The Spectator know that Whitehall councilmen did not "ramrod" their CATV ordinance. Alternate proposals and model contracts were studied for more than three months, and there was no attempt at secrecy about deliberations.

We don't expect the council action to still the CATV controversy. Proponents will continue to praise the service, while opponents will condemn it.

While the merits of Whitehall council's decision may continue to get argument, no one can argue the fact that council acted in an open and aboveboard manner.

At Least On The Highway They Have Traffic Lights



Support 'Safe Route' — It Should Save Lives

Columbus Traffic Engineer John L. Gallagher has proposed a "Safe Route" program for Columbus elementary school children. We hope he meets immediate, positive response from local school officials and potential co-sponsors.

Children would be furnished maps designating the safest route between home and school. Parents will be asked to study the map and make at least one trip over the route with the child.

Columbus public schools now use a modified version of the "Safe Route" plan by encouraging parents to familiarize their children with the way to school. The suggested innovation would not be hard to add to existing safety programs.

Gallagher says that the city's traffic division can do the basic map work. The schools might get some help from sponsors in the cost of further work on maps at the neighborhood levels. Perhaps the job of "local" routing could be worked into mechanical drawing classes in the high schools.

In other areas, automobile clubs and the American Automotive Safety Foundation have sponsored similar programs. It should be easy to get wide and solid support locally for this plan to increase safety for our school children.

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

CALL — "That you, Luci, honey-chile? May I speak to your daddy?"

"Shonuff! Yo'all mind waitin' till I call 'im? He's traipsin' 'round the yard with a crowd right now."

"Hi, podner! About that highway-beautifying project: We're all set. Bricker and Galbreath, their old-home-town's most famous Johns, are goin' to he'p us. The plan is to grub up the billboards and make a high fence around the junkyards. Neat, eh? Aw, sure, wear your new red-white-and-blue shorts; it'll start a trend, maybe, and he'p get the Great Society off the ground and into orbit. And, say—bring along a bag or two of your wooden nickels; we're gettin' shy on the metal kind. "I'll meet you at the bus. See you Tuesday."



Dusty

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CALL — "Pat? Speak to Ed?"

"Sorry, Ed's taking a walk from Apogee to Perigee, wherever that is. He'll be back in 'bout 20 minutes. Mind calling him then?"

"Will do. Thanks, Pat."

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ADD — To Page 1, Column 1 "Dear Don" (June 10) — A superlative father, an incomparable mother and two matchless sisters.

STRICTLY FRESH

Ringleader: The first in a large family to take a bath on Saturday night.

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Someone would be doing a favor to mankind if he would sculpt a statue that would frustrate pigeons.

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A fern is a plant that you're supposed to water once a day, but when you don't it dies, but if you do it dies anyway, only not as soon.

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Scientists tell us that we're taller in the morning than we are in the evening. Most of us have noticed, too, that we're shorter around the end of the month.

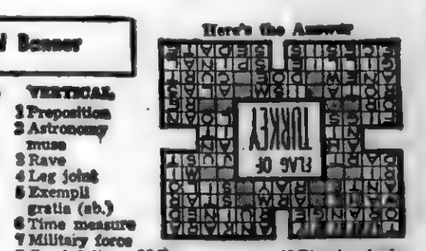
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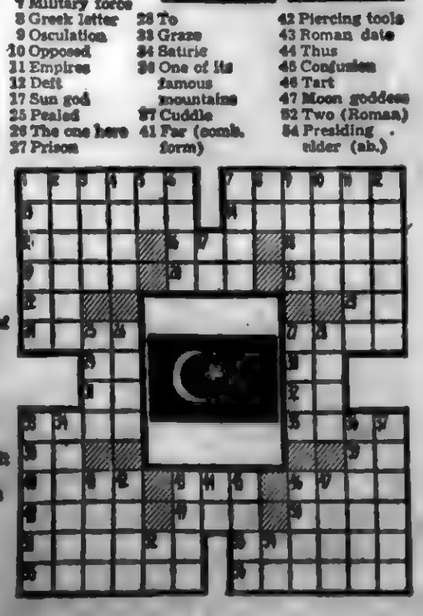
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23 Note of scale
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17 Sun god
25 Pealed
26 The one here
27 Prison
28 To
31 Graze
34 Satiric
36 One of its famous mountains
37 Cuddle
41 Far (comb. form)
42 Piercing tools
43 Roman date
44 Thus
45 Confusion
46 Tart
47 Moon goddess
52 Two (Roman)
54 Presiding elder (ab.)

Here's the Answer





An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Cut-Rate Christianity Can Sour One's Soul

It was the sort of June day about which Lowell sang: "When Heaven tries Earth if it be in tune and over it softly her warm ear lays."

I had knocked off 100 miles since breakfast across a sea of yellow wheat. The sun smiled broadly on the great plains and I thought that never had I seen this wonderful western land so beautiful. The Lord had shed his blessings on these people and their soil, and, by coincidence, it was the Lord's Day—10:30 a.m., in fact.



Jones

So I resolved to go to church; and in a few minutes, at the end of the ribbon of concrete there appeared a black water tower, two white grain elevators, and several spires rising above a small forest of cottonwoods and elms.

The little town had the usual mid-American choice of five or six denominations. Starting at the Rock Island depot I inspected each, and, being a pragmatic Christian, I chose the church with the windows closed, for it was a warm morning and that meant air-conditioning.

The service got under way well with a rousing old-time hymn. The responsive reading was based on one of the finest psalms, and the woman soloist had a mercifully inaudible soprano. Then the wispy young preacher with the nasal voice and the mechanical gestures arose to ruin the day.

It took a while for the enormity of his message to get through to me. I could see he was doing some highly selective editing of the epistles of Paul, but it wasn't until he blurted out his conclusion that I almost slid off the seat.

His thesis was this: There are no good works outside of Christianity. Unless a person has been baptized, unless he or she has "taken Christ," there is no charity that is not filled with self-seeking and evil. Not only does the Lord look upon the philanthropies and love-labors of non Christians as abominations, but He's also pretty choosy about Christians. The young man had some acid words about "idolators," which, I gather, were designed to take care of the Catholic, and about "free thinkers," which should have sunk the Unitarians.

All the time I was wondering about the hospitals, the museums and the parks all over America bearing the names of their Jewish donors. These, presumably, had been given in sin. I thought of my friend, Madame Rama Rau, the Hindu, who could live in wealth and ease, but who has spent her life trying to help the baby-burdened peasantry. I remember ladies in Red Crescent uniforms laboring over the sick in an Isfahan infirmary, and an old Buddhist monk on the road out of Rangoon, digging a well for thirsty travelers. These were abominations?

Bigotry and smugness are no respectors of sect or faith. The late Cardinal Segura of Madrid hadn't moved two inches beyond the Inquisition. The young man in that prairie pulpit has his counterparts in the bearded conservative rabbis of Tel Aviv who anathematize the "goyim." I have seen an imam spit at my shadow. The world is still full of people who are preparing their Hells for everybody else.

But the real tragedy is that people of faith can no longer afford these recreations. The world is moving too fast. The problems are mounting too quickly. The cynical challenge of dialectic materialism is always alert to direct the attention of youth to the idiocies practiced in the name of organized religion.

"Holy wars," even if they are wars only of the mind and speech, are now prohibitive luxuries.

That was what Pope John XXIII was saying when he called for ecumenical communication, not only among Christians, but among people of faith everywhere. That's why Pope Paul's arm has embraced a Jew and his hand has been raised in blessing toward Jains and Sikhs. This is the time to consider our common ground in the face of a common enemy.

Late at night over the Mexican border radio stations you can pick up some fine examples of cut-rate Christianity—Christianity that touches neither the heart nor the soul, but appeals to greed, superstition and smugness. For a dollar the screaming preacher will send a "prayer cloth" which will give potency to your prayers, even those for money. How many college kids have snickered over the hawkers of plastic-covered mustard seeds and concluded that Christianity is a farce?

Yet the essence of Christianity, the tough, hard-to-live-up-to, soul-searching Christianity that demands what Schweitzer calls "respect for life," was never more germane. It is only sometimes clouded.

Clouded in that little town on that lovely June morning, the young preacher concluded his sermon with a poem that sounded as though it had been written by Eddie Guest. The communion tray was passed. I waved it gently away. I didn't think the body and blood of Christ were anywhere around there.

And I drove out of town, grinding my teeth and exceeding the speed limit.

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OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 250 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Mu Thetas Extend Thanks

To the Editor:

Mu Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi wishes to thank the editor and staff of The Reynoldsburg Spectator for the fine news coverage extended to the sorority during the 1964-'65 year.

We greatly appreciated the publicity given to our fund raising projects and various social events.

Mrs. Glen Payne
Publicity chairman

Likes Puzzle Contests

I want to thank you for the tickets to the Jets in your recent Better Living Contest.

I enjoyed working your puzzle and got the qualifier in Linworth. Since I work on the West Side and my father, who is retired, lives right around the corner from Jet Stadium, we will get much use out of the tickets.

I hope you continue having contests as they create interest in your paper.

Robert Spencer
1951 Bethel-rd

Guest Pulpit . . .
As A Man Thinketh In His Heart, So Is He

There is no need of a lengthy discussion to prove that our lives are largely determined and controlled by our beliefs and ideas.

Before you invest in any venture you want to know something about the people who manage the business—what kind of people they are, and what the fiscal policies are. Carlyle said that if he were renting a room, the first question he would ask the landlady would be: "Madam, what is your total view of the universe?"



Dr. Weid

What has that got to do with the making of beds, sweeping of floors and cooking meals? Perhaps the same as you want to know about the young man taking your daughter out on her first date. You are concerned about his background, his home, his family, his church. What are the ideas, beliefs and principles he lives by? "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he," says the prophet.

We have often heard people say: "It doesn't matter what a person believes so long as his life is good." We might as well say: "It doesn't matter what kind of tree it is so long as its fruit is good." Jesus' answer to that is that no fruit is good unless the tree is good. It does make a difference whether the pilot of a plane believes in his compass, his navigational charts and instruments. Ideas and beliefs are the forerunners of behavior.

When Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life," he announced a basic principle for man to be guided by. We could, no doubt, solve our human relations problems at home and abroad if we sincerely believed in and followed the teachings of Christ and the prophets.

The race problems, for example, in our land and other lands, will not be solved entirely by law. The solution lies within the heart and soul of the people. The law is like a pump that will produce only if there is water in the well. The law can produce no more in terms of a good, decent order than what is in the nation's soul.

It is only the response of the people to the demands of the law that makes the law effective. What the people believe, what the people are deeply within their souls, determines the goodness of a nation.

Some years ago a little church on the English coast was destroyed in a hurricane. The congregation did not think themselves financially able to rebuild. One day a representative of the British Admiralty came to the clergyman to ask if they intended to rebuild the church.

The clergyman explained why they could not do it. "Well," said the representative of the British Navy, "if you do not rebuild the church, we will. That spire is on all our charts and maps. It is the landmark by which the ships of the seven seas steer their course."

Never more than now, when the peoples of the world are searching for solutions to many problems, is a strong, sustaining, empowering faith needed as a guide to a better world.

Rev. A. J. Weid, D.D.
Pastor Emeritus
Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

A DREAM PERPETUATED

"Dreams long dwelt on, amount to prayer, and prayers wrought in faith come true."

Mabel Wagnalls Jones wrote those lines. Her dreams and prayers came true on Memorial Day, 1925, with the dedication of the village library in Lithopolis, O., in memory of her parents. Now they, she, and her husband all sleep on the family lot in the nearby cemetery.

Adam Wagnalls, a Lithopolis native, was co-founder of Funk and Wagnalls, publishers of the old Literary Digest, a dictionary, and other works.

The Tudor-Gothic structure of the library was built of native freestone over a period of more than two years at a cost of half a million dollars. Local labor was employed as much as possible.

The larger of two auditoriums seats 428. On its walls hang many autographed photographs of noted people, including Canal Winchester's own beloved Oley Speaks, accomplished musician and composer of the lyric "Syivia."

The library houses 12,000 volumes, paintings by John Ward Dunsmore, original longhand manuscripts of Edwin Markham's poems, and a unique collection of O. Henry letters valued at $10,000.

The library loans books to residents of Lithopolis and surrounding Bloom Township, regardless of race or creed.

College scholarships also are available to Bloom Township children who can qualify in scholarship and character.

The library is operated by a permanent board of trustees. It is free of all debt.

It says here . . .
Money is a blessing when used in the right time and place.

Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Sixty years ago, when I was a typical small town smarty-pants kid up in Fayette, O., we had no juvenile delinquency.

Everyone was so busy from daylight to dark scratching for a bare living that they had no time for raising cain.

Then too, parents were really onto their jobs as parents and they were backed up by a town marshal who knew every kid in town. Those of us who remember Charley Sheriff look back upon his performance with respect.

Charley was six feet tall, weighed 200 pounds and didn't have an ounce of fat on him. All day long, six days a week, he was head sawyer in the old Allen Sawmill. Then after supper, he was out on the streets until 10 p.m. Things stayed under control, because every kid knew he had better not fool with the marshal.

Our so-called "modern" society has failed to produce Charley's equal.

But there were other forces operating in those days that gave moral support to the program of handling kids. Most of them had chores to do from daylight to school time and until dark after school. Saturdays, they cut corn, sawed wood, cleaned out the barn stalls and perhaps had a little time left to play One O'Cat before dark.

Today, in the city—we have but one substitute for all those regulatory factors—a newspaper route. Kids who carry the early morning papers get up at the required hour, have breakfast, deliver their papers and are off to school.

For 20 years here I have been a second-hand Pops to every kid who has carried my papers. Some of them are now grown, have fine families, and their boys have paper routes. WORK IS STILL THE BEST POLICEMAN!

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Arlington Gold Swimmers Sweep Carnival Honors

Upper Arlington's Gold team took 17 first places and tied for another in 22 swimming events last week at Swimland to sweep to victory at the Central Ohio Swim League Relay Swim Carnival.

The UA team also set five of seven new records established at the meet which also found Upper Arlington Black, Delaware, Mount Vernon, Columbus Olympic, Marion Olympic, Swim 1 and Sailfish and the Hilltop swim clubs competing.

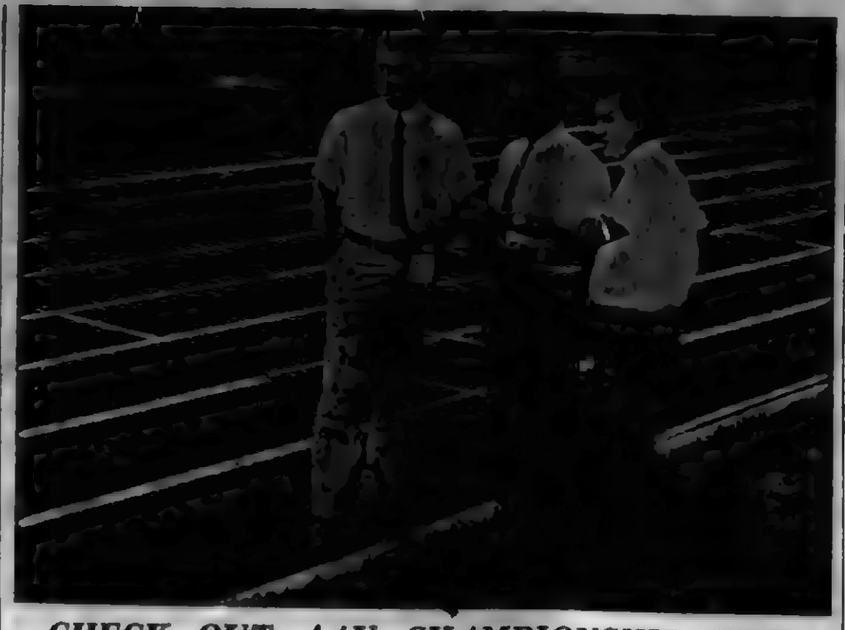
NEW RECORDS established were: **100 yard medley relay for 10 and under girls** — Arlington Gold (Pat Riley, Kathy Lewis, Deana Reed, Marcia Haddok), 1:17.2 (old record, 1:18.5); **200 yard free style relay for 13 and under boys**—Arlington Gold (Mark Allison, Mike Rudy, Fred Grant, Jeff Lewis), 2:06.2 (old record, 2:07.2); **200 yard medley relay for 14 and under girls** — Swimland Sailfish (Pam Stewart, Bonnie Singer, Sharon Sima, Marie Stimmel), 2:20.1 (old record, 2:24.4); **200 yard free style relay** — Swimland Sailfish (same girls as above), 2:05.5 (old record, 2:08.5); **200 yard medley relay for 17 and under girls**—Arlington Gold (Pat Scarberry, Janice Neilson, Cherrie Andrews, Elaine Weiser), 2:17.2 (old record, 2:24 flat); **200 yard free style relay** — Arlington Gold (Scarberry, Neilson, Andrews, Valerie Davis), 2:02.5 (old record, 2:08.8); **200 yard medley relay for 17 and under boys** — Arlington Gold (Roger Jones, Todd Wise, Chris Conn, Dave Gill), 1:55.9 (old record, 1:57.1).

Konkle Named Junior Jet

Donald E. Konkle, 2934 Kingsbury-ct, was [redacted] Columbus Savings & Loan Association's Junior Jet for the week of June 12.

Donald was interviewed by WMNI's Jim Martin on the Jet Warm-up Show that day and was a guest of the Jets along with his Big Brother, Frederic Kahn, 2848 Maryland-av, at the Syracuse game. He was feted before the game at Pregutti's Villa.

He is a ninth grade student at Johnson Park Jr. High School.



CHECK OUT AAU CHAMPIONSHIP SITE

PARTICIPANTS in the National AAU Track and Field Championships for Girls and Women to be held in Columbus, July 1-3, will try for national records on the Worthington High School track, the site of the national event. Above checking out the Worthington oval are (from left), Don Bren, general chairman of the event, Jim Lorimer, meet director and president of the Ohio Track Club, and Jerry Snyder, director of sports for the Columbus Jaycees, the sponsoring organization. Local officials expect more entrants to participate in the '65 event than in any previous year.

SPORTS BRIEFS

"Sportsman's Holiday," a new TV color series which will take viewers salmon fishing in Canada, pheasant hunting in Nebraska, wild bear and boar hunting in Tennessee and marlin fishing off Peru with Ted Williams, will debut Sunday at 4:40 p.m. on WLW-C TV.

Curt Gowdy will host the 11-week series.

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Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Now that the summer season has officially arrived (as of mid-morning Monday), the massive migration of Spectatorland residents into the sunny outdoors in quest of relaxing recreation is in full stride.

While we're counting on many hours of outdoor fun, the next couple of months will also result in some mighty painful and uncomfortable hours for thousands. A majority of this misery will be caused by a pair of summertime hazards — poison ivy and sunburn.



Mack

Poison ivy is a sneaky menace which lurks almost every place that's green. If you've been a victim, you know that those irritating and itchy blisters can drive you almost insane—you know all about the lotions, the creams and the nights of sleepless scratching. If you haven't had poison ivy, be on your guard—it can ruin your summer fun.

One odd (and frustrating) trait of poison, ivy-style, is that while some people can literally eat it without ever catching the rash, there are some of us who can't even look at the vine without being in trouble.

ALSO, some years you may catch it and the next year be completely immune. But for most of us who are susceptible, poison ivy can be contracted by even walking on the windward side of it, or by touching a dog, clothing or garden tool which has been in contact.

And every bit of the plant can give you the poison, even the roots and the berries . . . so don't touch any of it.

If you should accidentally or by necessity come into contact with poison ivy, don't delay — immediately wash the area with warm water and laundry soap.

IF A SEVERE rash of the troublesome summer malady should break out, don't try to beat it by using home remedies; see your doctor to save many hours of misery, plus possible serious consequences.

Actually, poison ivy isn't hard to spot. Most of us are familiar with the three shiny leaves to a stem, a characteristic shared by ivy's equally dangerous cousin, poison oak.

However, while poison oak is usually an upright bush, poison ivy is a vine, found low to the ground or clinging to trees, fences and other greenery. Wherever you find it, don't fool with this miserable fun-spoiler.

ANOTHER FOILER of summer fun is sunburn, which is just about as easy as poison ivy to come by. How? Just stay out in the sun too long on your first outdoor jaunt.

Ironically, even though most of us strive for the psychological lift of a deep tan, the only actual benefit of exposure to sunlight is the formation of vitamin D (which foods generally supply amply).

The American Medical Association says that "the physical benefits of tanning are almost nil, and there is strong evidence that continued exposure to the sun weathers and ages the skin."

In fact, the AMA continues, "continued tanning brings gradual changes in the blood vessels of the exposed surfaces," and can sometimes lead to the beginning of skin cancer.

In addition, sun bleaches the hair and can leave it brittle and unmanageable.

In spite of the adverse physical indications, chances are you'll still try for that impressing sun tan this summer—but do it right. The experts suggest gradual exposure as the safest and simplest method of acquiring your attractive tan.

Generally, they start with only 15 minutes the first day and increase your time by about one-third on following days.

Remember, though, that the time of day is important and midday sun is much more likely to give you that miserable burn than early morning or late afternoon.

Our suggestion — have fun in the sun, but watch both it and the poison ivy.

Newsies Races Carded Sunday

The Charity Newsies motorcycle races will be held Sunday on the Ohio State Fairgrounds track.

The nation's top motorcycle riders will compete in the 10-mile national race. Attendance of 18,000 is expected.

Fairgrounds gates will open at 10 a.m. with time trials 30 minutes later. The Motor Maids will open the racing program at 2 p.m. with pageantry.

The Newsies, a Columbus organization since 1907, will use all proceeds to clothe needy school children next winter.

League Schedule

TUESDAY-FRIDAY LEAGUE

Friday

East at Eastmoor
Franklin Heights at Ready
Arlington at Hartley
Hilliard at DeSales

Tuesday

Hartley at Eastmoor
Franklin Heights at Arlington
DeSales at East
Ready at Hilliard.

SATURDAY LEAGUE

Ready at Watterson (2)
DeSales at Grove City (2)
Arlington at Hartley (2)
South at Groveport (2)
Reynoldsburg at Grandview (2).

4 City Parks Receive Fish From Quarry

More than 1,500 fish have been removed from the Marble Cliff Quarry on Dublin-rd and have been transferred to four city park ponds, according to John Z. Pelton, supervisor of the fish section of the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

The stockings included bluegills, crappies, bullheads, carp, channel catfish and other species. Ponds stocked were Schiller, Linden, Franklin and Goodale.

He said the fish were removed in cooperation with the Columbus Department of Water and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Pelton stated that Marble Cliff Quarry had been recently purchased by the City of Columbus and was going to be used as a sludge dumping area. This means that all of these fish ultimately would have been killed, hence, the decision to salvage them and plant them elsewhere.

Gain College Scholarships

Ever wonder how much in demand starters on a state championship basketball team are after graduation?

South High, the "AA" state champ this past cage season, did fine by its first five — all of whom will attend college via scholarships.

Bill Bullock and Roger Harper will attend Cameron State College in Oklahoma on athletic scholarships this fall. Lloyd Pate will call the University of Cincinnati home via an athletic scholarship.

Marion Iverson will attend Hiram (Ohio) College on an academic scholarship and the fifth member of the starting five — Mel Thompson — will head for Cameron State College to join Bullock and Harper, after serving a two-year Navy hitch.

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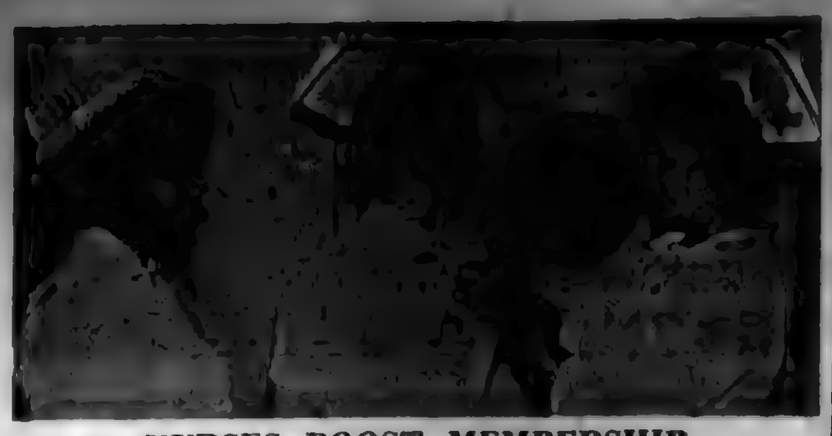
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NURSES BOOST MEMBERSHIP

DISTRICT TWELVE of the Ohio State Nurses Association, composed of Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Pickaway and Union Counties, has just completed its 1965 New Member Campaign. Mrs. Betty Lee Hawkins (left), 98 N. Monroe-av, assistant director of nursing, Children's Hospital, is the winner for recruiting the highest number of new members for the nurses' professional organization. Next is Mrs. Sally Lou Brewster, 940 Heyl-av, head nurse in orthopedics, Doctors Hospital, who represents the District's 1000th member. She is receiving the official Nurses Association pin from Mrs. Glaydis A. Schwartz, 1975 N. Fourth-st, director, Medical-Orthopedic-and Emergency Room Services, Doctors Hospital. Mrs. Schwartz serves also as the District's second vice-president and membership committee chairman.

COFFEE BREAK

Hey, Come On Over— There's An Empty Bed!

BY ADELINE DALEY

I have been toying with the idea of buying one of those neon signs motels use to indicate "Vacancy" or "No Vacancy" and installing it in front of our house.

I'm not trying to compete with the Travelodge people (although I might have a difficult time convincing anybody otherwise), but it would end some of the confusion we have over the number of guests our kids would like to have stay overnight.

Needless to say, we do not have too many extra beds so competition for them is keen. Moreover, should one of our own kids "check out" for the night to stay elsewhere, it is an absolute necessity that the vacancy be filled. My kids don't want me "rattling around" in an empty house.

In desperation, if their friends failed them, I believe they would stop passing autos on the highway and inquire if there are any kids their age who could spend the night.

One of the most fought-over-spots is the vacancy caused whenever my husband is away, because the kids figure that two of our smaller children can move in with me, leaving not one, but two open beds elsewhere. Some reorganizing is necessary, of course, and kids are shifted around the house in a sort of "musical bed" game — with me sometimes winding up on the living room couch.

I don't mind, but I can't say that my husband is enchanted with the idea of sleeping on the chesterfield—at any time. But that's what happens when he doesn't check out as scheduled. It happens in the best-run hotels.

He complains, too, when I don't fill him in on how many guests are sleeping where. What does he want me to do, have the kids sign a register? Nor will he let me forget the night he had to work late and I forgot to inform him that Elaine was having a "slumber party." The sight of 30 teen-aged girls with their hair in rollers convinced him we were being invaded by Mars.

However, I have been forced to limit "slumber" parties to special occasions. Otherwise, I'm afraid we would have to start dividing up the vacant floor space.

In all fairness, I must add that my kids are just as anxious to sleep at a friend's home and can pack a suitcase in 30 seconds, should the opportunity arise. Sometimes, I must admit, I help them pack.

Going to church may not be your habit, but it would be a good habit for you to have.



BLENDON GRANGE, euchre party, June 25, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association (International) June 24, 5:30 p.m. dinner, Jai Lai. Meeting for members only.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Postal Supervisors, Branch 33, and Women's Auxiliary, "End of the Year" picnic, June 26, 3 p.m., Whetstone Park, 3923 N. High-st.

DOROTHY HAMMANS Shrine Class, husbands' party, June 26, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Arlington Arms, 1235 Dublin-rd.

Dairy Council Wins First ROSE Award

Mrs. Georgia R. Rothrock, executive director of the Columbus Milk Council, the local affiliated unit office of National Dairy Council, attended the American Home Economics Association convention in Atlantic City as an Ohio delegate this week.

The National Dairy Council received Seventeen Magazine's first "ROSE" (Recognition of Outstanding Service to Education) award in special ceremonies held prior to the opening of the convention. The competition was launched last June to honor industry for its many contributions to home economics education on secondary school level.

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METHODIST MINISTERS RECEIVE ASSIGNMENTS

Bishop Francis Gerald Ensley announced the 173 ministerial changes in the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church, at Lakewood last week.

Eighteen changes were made in the Columbus district. They are as follows:

Dr. Albert L. Slack, superintendent of the Defiance District of the Methodist Church for the past six years, is the new minister of Westgate Methodist Church. He succeeds Rev. Sydney C. G. Everson as minister of the 1300 member church at 345 S. Brinker-av. Everson, pastor at Westgate since 1959, moves to Epworth Methodist Church, Marion.

At Marion, Everson succeeds Dr. Robert Byler, who succeeds Slack in the Defiance District.

Dr. F. Bringle McIntosh, president of Ohio Northern University at Ada for the past 16 years, was assigned, effective Oct. 15, to First Church as associate pastor. A former Columbus minister, McIntosh previously served at First Church. He will work with Rev. Roland G. Perkins, pastor of Livingston Methodist Church whose congregation is meeting in First Church while a new Livingston Church is being built.

REV. GARY Boucher, associate at Maple Grove Church, goes to the new Stonybrook church in Gahanna.

He succeeds Rev. Marvin Bean under whose leadership the church was built, Bean retains his pastorate of Shepard Church, which he has served along with Stonybrook.

Ensley announced the ministerial changes during the reading of assignments to the 1120 churches in the conference. All other ministers were returned to the churches they had served the past year.

LOCAL CHANGES

Robert Ash from Amsden Church to Alton Church, Hilliard.

Marvin D. Bean, formerly pastor of Stonybrook - Shepard Charge to Shepard Church, Columbus.

Evan Bergwall, student assistant, Trinity Church, Columbus.

John N. Bice from Forest Church to Asbury Church (south), Columbus.

Clifford Black, student at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, to Warrensburg Church, Columbus.

Gary Boucher, associate at Maple Grove Church, Columbus, to Stonybrook Church, Columbus.

Frederick H. Hodges, student at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, to Lewis Center Church.

Edward H. Jones from Pandora Church to Powell-Hyatts Charge, Columbus.

Marshal Kammerud from the East Wisconsin Conference to Maple Grove Church, Columbus, as an associate.

Fred J. Kellar to Westgate Church, Columbus, as parish minister.

F. Bringle McIntosh from presidency of Ohio Northern University, Ada, to First Church, Columbus, as an associate (effective Oct. 15).

Lee C. Moorehead from professor of preaching, St. Paul School of Theology, Methodist, Kansas, to William St. Church, Delaware, (effective June 1).

Loren R. Parker, student at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, to Amlin Church, Columbus.

Royce Robinson to minister of parish, William St., Delaware.

Albert L. Stack from superintendency of Defiance District to Westgate Church, Columbus.

Donald L. Sloan from Lewis Center Church to Briggsdale Church, Columbus.

Earl J. Woltz to Michigan Ave. Church, Columbus.

Claude E. Wood from the North-East Ohio Conference to Westerville Church as the parish minister.

Sidney Everson from Westgate Church, Columbus, to Epworth Church, Marion, Lima District.

Hermann O. O. Knodt from chaplain at Riverside Hospital, Columbus, to North Lewisburg - Mingo Charge, Springfield District.

Ralph E. Uth from Mt. Blanchard Church to West Jefferson Church, Springfield District.

Joe E. Casto from Asbury Church, Columbus, to Newtown Church, Wilmington District.

Raymond Daniel from Briggsdale Church, Columbus, to Mt. Blanchard, Church, Toledo District.

Clyde H. Backus from Coal Grove Church to Lindenwalk Church, Hamilton, Cincinnati District, as an associate.

Walter Dickhaut, Jr., associate from Bexley Church, Columbus, to Cathage - Reading Charge, Cincinnati, Cincinnati District.

Mothers Of Twins To Attend Conclave

The Columbus Unit of The Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins will attend the 16th annual convention of the OFMT, June 25 and 26 in Youngstown, at the Pick Hotel.

Delegates attending from the Columbus Unit will be Mrs. Burr Benedict: unit president, Mrs. Glen Voris, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Richard Yoakum and Mrs. Gordon Cline. Also attending will be Mrs. Charles Hilton who will represent the Columbus Unit as their candidate for Mother of The Year of the Ohio Federation.

Mennonite Church To Install Pastor

Rev. Glen Esh will be installed as the new pastor of the Nell Avenue Mennonite Church, Sunday, June 27, at 10:30 a.m. A fellowship dinner will follow the service.

Rev. Esh and his family moved to 67 E. Northwood-av. They come from Akron, Pa., where Rev. Esh has been pastor of the Monterey Mennonite Church for 17 years. During this time he also served as assistant director of foreign relief and director of voluntary service for the Mennonite Central Committee.

Knitters Invited To Enter Works At County Fair

It's time for knitters and crocheters to try their hands at turning a hobby and a talent into fun and fame by pitting their skills against fellow needlers via the 1965 National Wool Needlework Contest.

To allow local residents to participate in the national competition, now in its third successive year, entries first must be submitted for local judging at the Franklin County Fair which takes place Aug. 16 through 20, at Hilliard.

The grand national champion will receive a grand national prize of $1000, a trip to New York for two, including a three-day stay, and a special engraved trophy. Other national winners, in addition to the grand national champion, will also receive cash awards and ribbons.

For further information regarding rules and how to submit entries, potential contestants should contact Roy Hoffman, fair secretary, 658 Rome-Hilliard-rd.

Theater Parties Planned Sunday In Conjunction With 'Carousel'

Kinder Key members throughout the city will be entertaining this weekend in conjunction with the Sunday evening performance of "Carousel" which is being sponsored by Kinder Key. Proceeds from the sale of tickets for this Kenley Players Production, staring Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence, will be used for operating expenses during Kinder Key's annual Christmas Caroling project. This enables all money raised by caroling groups to be used by the Kinder Key Heart Laboratory at Children's Hospital.

On the East Side of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. William Guan, 585 Brookside-dr, will have an after theater buffet. Also serving supper after the play will be Mr. and Mrs. James Click, 141 N. Ardmore.

In Arlington Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, 2210 Bristol-rd, will have a cocktail party before "Carousel." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, 2615 Camden-rd, will serve cocktails and dinner.

Midnight refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warne, 2311 Swansea-rd. Also serving after theater snacks will be Mr. and Mrs. John Hlay, 2018 Inchcliff-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin will serve pre-theatre cocktails at their home, 4533 Kipling-rd. An after-theater buffet will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Starr, 1592 College Hill-dr. Mr. and Mrs. James Imes, 3671 Wenwood, will serve pre-theater cocktails.

There will be three parties in North Columbus and Worthington. Mr. and Mrs. John Callander will serve supper after the theater at their home at 285 Piedmont. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, 248 Longfellow-dr, will also serve supper after the play. A pre-theater buffet will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, 4930 Sharon-av.

Tickets for this performance of "Carousel" may be purchased from Mrs. Adam Bednar, 121 Garden-rd, 268-4659.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is a terrarium 2½ inches deep by 7½ inches across big enough for two turtles?—B.L.

DEAR B. L.: That depends on the size of the turtles. It wouldn't be big enough, even for infants, for very long. While turtles are not overly susceptible to claustrophobia, this set-up would certainly bring out any tendencies in that direction.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Juneau, aged three, is a normally playful dog around us, but never with other dogs. She chases them out of the yard viciously. She has just finished another heat and, as usual, won't have a thing to do with any dog! She attracts males by the dozen but won't let them near her. Is there something abnormal about her, or is she just a psycho case? Friends with female dogs are quite envious.—V.G.

DEAR V.G.: If Juneau was adopted as a very young orphan her behavior would be understandable. A puppy separated from all dogs in the first few weeks of life may grow up unaware that it is a dog. Robbed of any socializing influence with its kind, such an orphan may remain permanently aloof. Juneau is living (?) proof that hormones aren't everything.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Are bugs good for pet birds? Will they eat them? Which ones are best? Is there any danger in feeding them?—A.B.

DEAR A. B.: There are few birds that won't enjoy something "buggy" once in a while. The canary may appreciate a meal of aphis. The soft bills, from the Pekin Robin to the Mynah, enjoy spiders, beetles, moths and flies.

Live food can be overdone, especially if the bird isn't used to it. A far greater hazard is collecting insects or spiders that contain pesticides. Be sure no poison has been used in the area where you are collecting these animated tidbits.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: I would like a straight-out answer to this question. Is a good dog food all a dog needs to be fed?—A. K.

DEAR A. K.: Yes.

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Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

June day: a sun with arson in its heart.

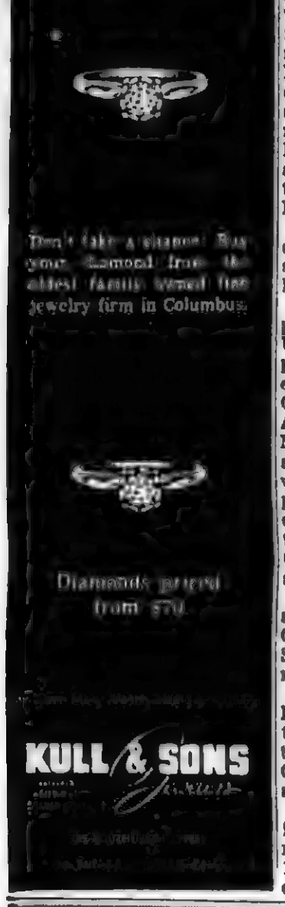
Buckeye Girls' State Turns Capital Into Political Center

Campaign slogans, songs and promotions of all types have been the scene at the Ohio American Legion Auxiliary's 19th Annual session of Buckeye Girls' State. The Federalists and Nationalist Parties, the mythical two party system, has set the campus of Capital University in motion as elections and appointments of city, county and state governments have been conducted.

Miss Barbara Ritchie of 5609 Hayden Run, Amlin, has been elected to the office of mayor. Miss Ritchie, resides in the city of Sullivant, Rarey County belonging to the Nationalist Party of Girls' State.

By practical participation she with 1250 other girls are facing the functions and problems of government as well as rights, duties and responsibilities of American Citizenship. Each of the girls holds an office on one of the three government levels actually carrying out her specific duties.

As the 1965 Girls' State session ends Sunday, June 27, a total of 13,968 girls have actively participated in the Ohio American Legion Auxiliary's largest project which is designed to introduce and educate the citizens of tomorrow in our form of Democracy.



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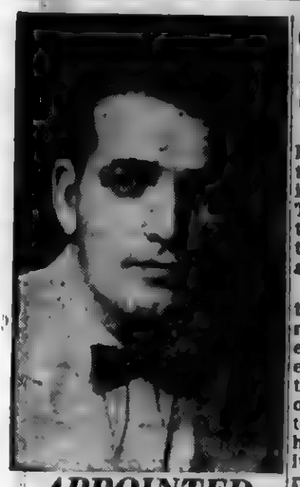
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PLAN 'ELECTRIC' OUTING

THE EIGHTH annual "All Electric Day" will bring 300 representatives of the electrical industry to the Worthington Hills Country Club where their annual stag outing will be held Sept. 2. Discussing plans are from left (standing): Jud Lord, H. C. King and Associates, president of the Electrical Manufacturers Council of Ohio; Ed Sears, Pressler-Weisinger Co., also of the council; (seated) John Holloway, Harvey Hubbell, Inc., secretary-treasurer of the council and H. H. Trumbo, marketing and research director, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., who are co-sponsors. The stag outing calls for a day of relaxation with golf, swimming, tennis and sports' movie shorts followed by a buffet and entertainment at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available from electrical industry organizations.



APPOINTED

ROBERT E. SISINGER, 112 Webster Park-av, has been appointed supervisor of municipal affairs for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. He is a graduate of Linden-McKinley High and attended Ohio State University. He is a Navy veteran, married, father of three children and is currently president of the Players' Club Foundation.

CTC Keeps Same Fare

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has made an announcement that there will be no increase in fares by the Columbus Transit Company, even though the company's investment return was below the minimum allowable under the franchise.

According to the franchise, the CTC is entitled to earn not less than 3¾ percent for each rate base period, however, the rate of return for the period ending June 30, is only 3.25 percent. Based upon these figures, the CTC would have been entitled to increase its fares for the succeeding rate base period.

After several conferences between CTC officials and Utility Director William H. Brooks, the company agreed to continue the present fares now in effect for the next rate base period.

The projected investment return for the period ending next December 31, is calculated at 3.77 percent midway between the minimum and maximum return allowable under the franchise.

TV-4 Plans Day At Buckeye Lake

"WLW-C Day" is set for Friday, June 25, with seven TV-4 personalities appearing in person, free cokes and nickel rides as it from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Buckeye Lake Park, east of Columbus, just off Rt. 40, on State Rt. 79.

The cast of TV-4 talent and their appearance times at the park are Hugh DeMoss and Stan Robinson, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Jimmy Crum and Dave Collins, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Spook Beckman, 3 to 5:30 p.m. and Jeanne Cummins and Clark Smith, 5:30 to 8 p.m. These personalities will be available for autographs and pictures while at the park.

Buckeye Lake Park features include free picnic grounds, Kiddieland, excursion boats, roller skating rink, arcades, speed boat rides and many varieties of rides—all open for "WLW-C Day."

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Three Graduates Win Scholarships

Nationwide Beauty Academy, 210 N. High-st, announces that three girls among this year's high school graduating classes have been awarded scholarships at the academy.

Honored by the award are Beverly Wolford (West High) of 527 N. Hague-av, Roberta Lee Hutchinson (Grandview High) of 1131 Elmwood-av, and Jo Ellen Shaner (Linden McKinley High) of 2564 Hiawatha-av.

The academy also presented Certificates of Merit to three of its graduates during a recent ceremonial luncheon.

Graduating from the academy with highest honors were Kathleen Oddi, 645 S. Oakley-av; Dianna Santo, 3759 Roswell-dr; and Kay Darr, 892 Greenfield-dr.

Little Miss Ohio Search Begins

The Little Miss Ohio Contest preliminary, a phase of the Miami Beach Little Miss Universe contest, will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Foerester's Restaurant, 201 S. High-st.

The contest is open to all girls age 5 to 10. The attire will be bathing suit and dress. Among other gifts, the winner in Miami will receive $500. Applications are available at Foerster's Restaurant and Noni Charm and Modeling School.

TO HOLD WORKSHOP

A record 2000 students and advisors are expected on the Ohio University campus Sunday for the 20th annual High School Publications Workshop. Staff members from the Spectator area are Carl Conrad, Ohio State University; Miss Ellen Mann, Upper Arlington High School and Ralph M. Howell, Westerville.

•BUSINESS BRIEFS•

ESPIONAGE in business is a $2 billion a year racket, according to a monthly newsletter distributed by Nation Wide Employment Service. The newsletter cites a former Proctor and Gamble junior executive who tried to sell secret information on P&G's advertising budget to Colgate Palmolive for $20,000. Colgate called the FBI instead.

Not all companies behave so ethically, the letter adds, and some actually employ industrial spies. The Harvard Business Review found that 27 percent of companies queried reported evidence of recent espionage and 20 percent said spying was on the increase.

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"SMALL businesses of Columbus have shared fully in the nation's five consecutive years of economic growth and face the future with renewed confidence in the continuing prosperity," said John W. Donahey, regional director of the Small Business Administration, in a recent release.

He added that there "is a rising tide of firm belief on the part of both big and little businesses that current programs will result in untold opportunities, increased employment and elimination of poverty."

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IN proclaiming National Small Business Week last month, President Johnson called attention to the fact that small firms account for more than nine of every 10 American businesses, and provide a livelihood for 75 million workers or about 40 percent of the labor force.

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"CHALLENGE To Change" contest winner Raymond E. Wilkerson, 2481 Atwood Terrace, won an RCA color television in the final drawing of the American Motors Corporation contest which he entered through Herm Beck Rambler, 654 High-st, Worthington.

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THE ENTIRE Department of Industrial Relations is now centralized in one building at 220 Parsons-av, according to William O. Walker, director. Only exception is Industrial Relations branch offices, which will be cut from 10 to six by the end of this month.

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DURING the recent 47th annual convention here, the OTA (Ohio Trucking Association) elected Francis M. Clary, district sales manager for Diamond T Motor Co., to the board of trustees. Re-elected to the governing body was W. Richard Stone, vice-president of Eastern Motor Dispatch, and William R. Palmer, vice-president of Fireproof Warehouse & Storage Co. Robert F. Todd, vice-president of Commercial Motor Freight is presently on the OTA board of trustees.

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MOST recent report published by the U. S. Commerce Department's Bureau of the Census shows sales by wholesale establishments in the greater Columbus area totaled $1.5 billion in 1963, an increase of 30 percent over 1958 sales. Total payroll for the same year amounted to $91 million, a 36 percent increase. Highest gains were marked up by: 1) machinery, equipment, supplies, 55 percent; 2) dry goods, apparel, 51 percent; 3) motor vehicles, automotive equipment, 50 percent.

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FRISCH'S Restaurants, Inc., has received the coveted national Alfred P. Sloan Award for contributions to highway safety for the second consecutive year. Locally, the firm presents helicopter traffic reports and promotes driving safety on its outdoor advertising signs.

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ALL Ohio Chamber of Commerce staff executives were present recently when John E. Senn, 1776 Guilford-rd, was honored at an Athletic Club luncheon. The occasion was Senn's membership acceptance in the 25-year Club. Senn, administrative assistant - legislation and a member of the Ohio Bar, began his association with OCC in 1940. He served in the Air Force during World War II and returned to become, successively, assistant to the director of public information, assistant to the director of legislative affairs, research associate, tax law analyst and director of the legislative affairs department for OCC.



Senn

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MOVED to new offices in the LeVeque-Lincoln Tower are headquarters of Tower Car Lease, Inc.

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PUBLIC relations firm James G. Smith & Associates, 1084 S. High-st, has been appointed Columbus affiliate of the Public Relations Board, Inc., of Chicago.

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NATIONWIDE Insurance last week appointed Patrick L. Doyne, 2853 Brownlee-rd, to senior account manager of life and health lines in the firm's reinsurance department.

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COLUMBUS and Southern Ohio Electric Company reports a 14.7% increase in common share earnings for 12 months ending May 31, 1965, over the same period last year.

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OHIO State University's Bureau of Business Research reports Ohio retail sales through April, 1965, are six percent ahead of the same period in 1964.

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CONTROLLER is the new title of recently promoted Paul L. Campbell, 3343 Redding-rd, at Janitrol Aero and J. Leukart Divisions of the Midland - Ross Corporation, 4200 Surface-rd.

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MIDWESTERN VW Corporation has named William Hecht as zone sales manager for the Ohio-Kentucky distributor of Volkswagen products. He is a Peoria, Ill., native.

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Dr. John M. Schott, 1317 Haddon-rd, was named chief-of-staff of Doctors Hospital at the annual staff meeting and graduation of interns and residents of the hospital, Thursday, June 17, at the Athletic Club.

Florists Offer Dozen Roses To Donors

Florists in Columbus and Franklin County will again participate in the 13th Annual Roses for Donors program sponsored by the Columbus Allied Florists Association and the American Red Cross.

Anyone who gives blood during Rose Week, June 29 to July 2, at the Red Cross Blood Center, 812 E. Broad-st, will receive a gift certificate redeemable at any allied florist member shop for one dozen roses.

This program, which originated in Columbus and has spread all over the nation, take place prior to the July 4 holiday to build up the supply for the heavy demands of the Fourth. It also helps offset the usual summer slump.

Call CL. 3-5541 for a "Roses for Donors" appointment.

NEW MANAGER

Woodrow W. Macke, 40, London, Ontario, is the new business manager at Otterbein College, according to an announcement made recently by President Lynn W. Turner.

Macke will replace Sanders A. Frye who retires July 1.

Macke will assume his new duties soon after July 1. Frye will continue to be associated with the college in an advisory capacity for new construction.

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IGO Convention To Hear Mosely

More than 500 independent garage owners from 37 states gather today for a three-day national convention at the Pick-Carter Hotel in Cleveland.

Alfred L. Mosely, director of the trauma research department at Harvard University and noted authority on highway accidents, will address the national IGO meeting Friday.

Mosely is also scheduled to appear before the Ohio House Commerce and Transportation Committee where he is expected to support the proposed Periodic Motor Vehicle Inspection bill.

Attending the convention will be Stella Altiere, secretary-manager of the recently established Columbus office of the Independent Garage Owners association.

COOL STATISTICS

A three-ton air conditioning system used in an average home has a cooling capacity of 250 pounds of ice per hour or 36,000 Btu's, according to Dusty Rhodes, sales representative for the Worthington Air Conditioning Co. "If the unit was cooling an average home on a 95-degree day it would remove 864,000 Btu's a day," Dusty said. "This is a cooling effect of melting 6,000 pounds of ice during 24 hours."

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NEW BRANCH GOING UP

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows contemporary design of new Huntington National Bank branch office now under construction on Hamilton-rd at Mound-st.



NAMED

RUSSELL NEWMAN of 4978 Arbor Village-dr, has been named farm sales manager by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. A graduate in agriculture from Ohio State University, Newman served in the USAF, is a captain in the Air Force Reserve. He is a past state director of the Jaycees.

New Homemaker Agency Offers Specialized Service

New to the Columbus scene is the recently incorporated Visiting Homemaker Service of Franklin County, Inc., with offices at 775 E. Broad-st.

The Homemaker Service, a non-profit organization, offers the services of trained mature women to families requiring home aid due to illness, unexpected disablement of some member of the family and other circumstances.

This is a private service and is not affiliated with government agencies, according to Lulah Maass, executive director. "Homemaker Services are recognized by broadly representative community groups," she said. "We are a participant of the National Council on Homemaker Services."

Homemakers provided by the service are carefully screened and selected for their competence in household management, reliability and their interest in serving their fellowmen, according to Mrs. Maass.

In outlining the service provided she pointed out that in addition to usual housekeeping duties, homemakers when requested maintain the family marketing budget, plan and prepare special diets, attend to important errands, give essential care to young children, encourage the well members of the family to carry their share of the responsibility and encourage disabled members to participate in the life of the family.

Where requested homemakers may also work under the supervision of a doctor or registered nurse.

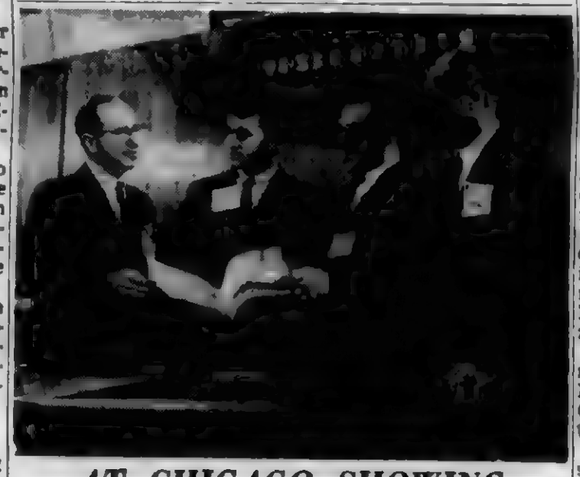
All homemakers, Mrs. Maass said, must pass rigid qualifications. This includes background, personality, health, ability, and appearance. They must be able to drive their own car, and are under continuous supervision of an administrative officer.

Homemaker service developed in the United States about 30 years ago out of concern for the needs of children in motherless homes. Today, it is a recognized form of community service to the whole family during periods of unusual stress.

The new local service is similar to those operating in New Jersey, Florida and other states. Mrs. Maass, who also holds the office of president, has been a practical nurse in this area for more than 40 years. She formerly operated Dial Nursing Service at 255 S. James-rd. More recently she supervised a Homemakers Service organization in Hollywood, Fla.

Other officers of Homemakers Service are Mary E. Rappold, vice-president and Charlotte Linn Gray, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the E. Broad-st office, the service maintains an operations office at 34 N. Ashburton-rd, Mrs. Maass said additional information may be obtained by dialing 221-6050 or 225-2078.



AT CHICAGO SHOWING

VISITING THEIR EXHIBIT at the recent 18th annual National Restaurant Association convention in Chicago were three representatives of N. Wasserstrom and Sons, Inc. (from left): Albert Wasserstrom, 2340 Bexley Park-rd; Tom C. Wright, 159 W. Tulane-rd; and Henry W. Lewin, 1383 S. James-rd; along with J. Fred Ebling, 4935 Justin-rd, (right) a commercial representative for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

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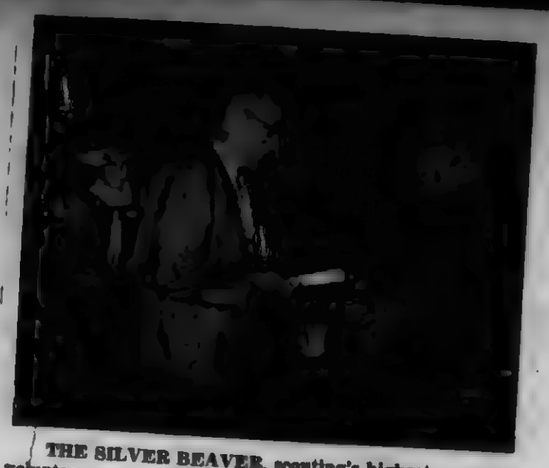
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THE SILVER BEAVER, scouting's highest award for volunteer men, is presented here to Dr. C. Maurice Welting at ceremonies held Saturday night at Camp Lazarus. Making the presentation of the medal and the certificate is William Banerle of the council. The scout standing at attention in the background served as guide for Welting and his wife throughout the ceremony.

Scouts Honor Local Men

Two Columbus men were among four in the Central Ohio District, Boy Scouts of America, who were awarded the Silver Beaver Award, scouting's highest recognition of volunteer workers, at council ceremonies Saturday night, June 19, at Camp Lazarus, scout reservation near Delaware, O.



Frank

Lloyd M. Frank, 191 W. Dunedin, and Dr. C. Maurice Welting, 298 E. Torrence-rd, were the two local men awarded the honor.

Frank was recognized for his 23 years of service in the council as neighborhood commissioner, institutional representative, district committee member and his current post, scoutmaster of Troop 28, sponsored by North Broadway Church.

Welting was cited for his 34 years of service as a member of the council executive board and chairman of the public relations committee and for current service on the National Council Committee on Rural Scouting and on the Region Four Committee.

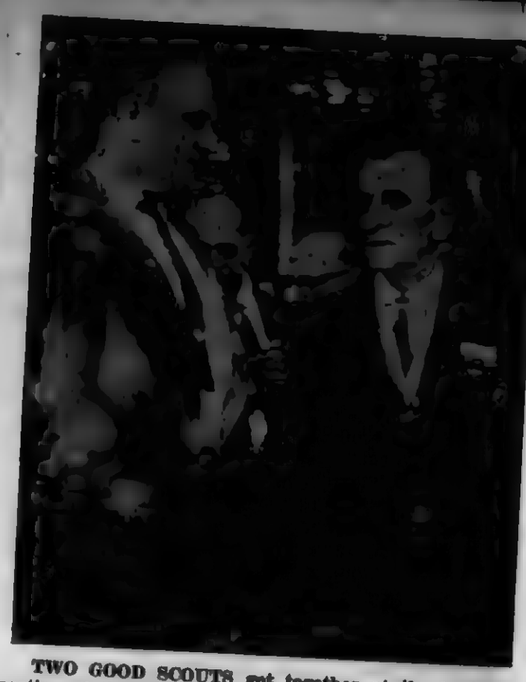
Local men presented veterans awards at the evening ceremony were Kenneth E. Legge, 1808 E. Cooke-rd, 30 years; Wayne Mahaffey, 3933 Paris-rd, 20 years; Cecil M. Richards, 7732 Eastwood, Reynoldsburg, 20 years; James Sharkey, 393 S. Burgess-av, 20 years, and Charles M. Hildbrand, 45 S. Burgess-av, 20 years.

Frederick Stecker, 1600 Roxbury-rd, was elected president of the council in the council business meeting held Saturday afternoon at the camp.

An executive director of university relations for Ohio State University, Stecker has served on the council executive board since 1952 and as a vice-president since 1962.

Other Spectator-area men elected to council posts were Frederick W. LeVeque, Africa-rd, Galena; Dr. Edward S. Chapman, 2740 Edington-rd; C. W. England, Route 2, Carroll; and Dr. Harold L. Yochum, 805 Francis; all vice-presidents; Vernon Sanford, 3241 Polly-rd, council commissioner; and C. O. Rawlings, 4037 Dublin-rd, treasurer.

Speaking at both the afternoon business meeting and the evening recognition ceremony was Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.



TWO GOOD SCOUTS got together at the business meeting of the Central Ohio Council held last Saturday at Camp Lazarus near Delaware, O., to talk on their experiences in scouting. Left is Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, accompanied by M. E. Sensenbrenner, mayor of Columbus and past vice-president of the Central Ohio Council.

House Of Hope Elects Officers

W. O. Patton was elected chairman of the board and W. T. Hackett president of the House of Hope for Alcoholics, Inc., a treatment facility for male alcoholics, at a meeting June 15.

Other officers for the coming year are H. B. Donley, first vice-president; Rev. John Howard, second vice-president; Mrs. Peggy Yerges Fowler, secretary, and Ralph Sanborn, treasurer.

The House of Hope, a UCCUA agency, has served over 900 Columbus residents since it was founded in 1959.

Abby Van Buren was once questioned about the Supreme Court ruling that there be no more prayers in the public schools. She answered: "Don't worry. As long as there are examinations in school, the kids will continue to pray."

Mt. Carmel Holds Red Carpet Week

Mt. Carmel Hospital, employees are wearing special badges to remind them of the importance of kindness, courtesy and cooperation during the hospital's annual "Red Carpet Week" June 21 to June 27.

To initiate the week-long public relations emphasis, an assembly for employes was held Tuesday in the Mt. Carmel School of Nursing auditorium from 2 to 3 p.m. Gene Fullen of WTVN television spoke on the importance of good public relations.

Also during "Red Carpet Week" the hospital is sponsoring a contest for the employes. Above-average service to patients and visitors will be rewarded.

Spectator Names Two Philmont Reporters



Steve Schuster



Richard Almay

Two east side boys have been chosen as Spectator correspondents to report the news of 49 Explorers and Boy Scouts and six adults from the Central Ohio Council who will leave Columbus June 25 to attend the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N. Mex.

Steve Schuster, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Schuster, 2638 Wellesley-rd, and Richard Almay, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Almay, 1273 S. Roosevelt-av, will write a series of articles about their experiences on the excursion which will appear in this paper.

Steve, a member of Presbyteens, is a First Class Scout in Troop 135, sponsored by Brookwood Presbyterian Church. He will be a ninth grader in Johnson Park Jr. High School next year.

Richard, who plans to take his ham radio set to camp, and talk with friends back home, is a Star Scout in Explorer Post 8, sponsored by the Columbus Amateur Radio Association. President of his post, he is also a member of the Youth Fellowship of the Hungarian Evangelical and Reformed Church and the ham radio club at Eastmoor High School, where he'll be a junior next fall.

On the trip to Cimarron the boys will take several side trips to points of interest along the route such as the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, the William Cody Museum in Denver, and the U.S. Air Force Academy, the Garden of the Gods and Pikes Peak in Colorado Springs.

The actual stay at the ranch will be 12 days long. Most of the time will be on the trails of the 137,000 acre reservation.

The contingent has been divided into five separate crews according to their interests. Each crew will take different trails and hike through different parts of the ranch.

Those scouts interested in mining, geology, archaeology and marksmanship will head for the mountainous region on the northern route. Almay will be a member of this crew.

Scouts interested in trout fishing, dutch oven cooking, field biology and survival will tour the southern part of the ranch. The other crews will take different trails in the central area of the reservation, which will provide them with opportunities for hiking, field biology, fishing, geology and conservation. Schuster will be a member of one of these central crews.

Gil Bolen, Council Explorer adviser, is acting as director of the tour.



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SEE NEXT WEEK'S SPECTATOR for Full Details Plan Now To Come



SOMETHING NEW has been promised during the annual Haus Und Garten Tour of German Village Society when the Village will play host to thousands. It is the Spring Arts Festival, sponsored by MMA, Incorporated, which will be held in the courtyard of Bavarian Gardens, 1116 S. High-st. The paintings, sculpture and ceramics of both amateur and professional artists will be displayed from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. the day of the tour, Sunday, June 27. From the left are Earl Sisson, owner of the Bavarian Gardens, Leland S. McClelland and Paul G. Fahrenholz, president of MMA, Inc. The watercolor by McClelland is one that will be exhibited during the Festival.

First Annual Arts Festival Will Highlight Village Tour

A new event, the German Village Festival of the Arts, will debut Sunday, June 27, in the Bavarian Garten Courtyard, 1116 S. High-st, when 21 Columbus artists will exhibit paintings, ceramics and creative photography.

The festival is under the sponsorship of Marketing, Merchandising and Advertising, Inc., a Columbus advertising agency.

Among the impressive list of artists who will exhibit works in oil and water colors are Janice Hawley, Dorothy Noonan, Alfred Clarke, Don Dodrill, Arthur Hegedus, Lee Kline, Leland McClelland, Ned Moore, Harold Nathans, R. P. Radcliffe, Ben Williams and Richard Yoakum. The works of Geneva and Kenneth Cathel, Margaret Wright, Carole Donnelly and Paul Barnes will highlight the festival's ceramic displays.

Creative photography will include works by Dale Brown, Alfred C. Clarke and Julius Foris, Jr. Michael Sennett will display water colors and hand worked copper.

The festival is free and open to the public. Viewing hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Bavarian Gartens is located immediately south of the German Village area on the east side of S. High-st.

Those making the annual German Village tour the same day will find Bavarian Gardens easy access from Schiller Park and the immediate vicinity.

Area High School Students Attend Journalism Institute

Students from all over Ohio were in Columbus last week to attend the Journalism Career Institute held on the Ohio State University campus by the School of Journalism.

Those from the Spectator area of Franklin County attending were:

Ann Corocran, 303 S. Dawson; Mimi Deaton, 2612 Fairav, and Lance M. Lisle, 2520 Maryland, of Bexley; Robert Colson, 238 Irving-wy, and James Hamilton, 245 Brevoort-rd, both of Watterson; John Knouff, 1469 Simpson-dr, Walnut Ridge; Nadine Wright, 2011 S. Washington, and Pam Knore, 499 E. Gates-st, South; Cathy Raphael, 1220 Norris-dr, De Sales; Kathy Solt, 3112 Scottwood-rd, Hartley; Myra Gurevitz, 797 Kellner-rd, Eastmoor, and Terry Carsner, 282 Madison-dr N, and Leslie Ruth Merrick, 176 Lilly Chapel-rd, both of West Jefferson.

Jennifer Barch, 2730 St. Joseph-av; Linda Bezold, 2864 Chesfield-dr; Christine Cahill, 3175 Eakin-rd; Cathy Cormany, 597 S. Burgess; Suzanne Erdy, 869 S. Harris-av; Maurea Farrow, 25 N. Eureka-av; Michael Green, 1772 N. Starr-rd, Apt. C; Sharon Hanger, 298 S. Richardson; Margaret Knipfer, 3107 Eakin-rd; Harold Little, 2733 Regina-av; Linda Montenaro, 1469 Westwood; Margaret Monsour, 524 S. Eureka; Mary Newman, 437 Woodlawn-av; Maggie Palumbo, 3029 Rosedale; Susa Rader, 570 S. Eureka-av; Mary Ryan, 1768 Garrard-av; Michael Scarpitti, 734 Chestershire; Peter M. Schmitz, 2538 Eakin-rd; Lynne Tweed, 1617 Glenn-av; Marianne Vargo, 62 Clarendon-av; Ruth Williams, 2676 St. Joseph-av; Evonne Woods, 970 S. Eureka, Judith Dalton, 679 S. Oakley, and Terence Maguire, 481 S. Harris-av, all represented Bishop Ready High School.

The institute consisted of several workshops designed to instruct in such areas as layout, sportswriting and newswriting, and of discussions to give a glimpse of the newspaper career field.



Dollar Logan

WTVN Reports Staff Changes

On Monday, June 28, a familiar voice will be heard from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on WTVN Radio. Popular Dave Logan will take over then for Johnny Dollar who has recently been promoted to program director of the Taft- affiliated station.

Logan has been heard at the 610 spot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. previously. These hours will be filled by Dick Boyer.

Johnny Dollar will replace Paul Murphy, former WTVN program director, who has been transferred to WGR, the Taft station in Buffalo, N.Y.

Youth Choir Will Perform June 26

The All-Ohio Youth Choir will present a concert Saturday, June 26, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Athletic Field in Worthington. In event of rain the performance will be held in the gymnasium.

The choir, composed of voices selected from high school singing groups throughout Ohio, are staging a series of fund-raising concerts to aid in their tour through 10 countries of Europe this summer.

Another concert by these "Singing Ambassadors" is scheduled at 8 p.m. July 8 in the Park of Roses.

Tickets for the Worthington performance are $1 for adults, 50 cents to students, and may be obtained by calling 885-5024 or, by mail, from Mrs. Joe Vavroch, 454 S. Selby-blvd, Worthington.

There's an old saying that money isn't everything, but there are few troubles that a little money can't lighten.

'Coffee Club' To Be In New Time Slot Aug. 30

Spook Beckman's "Coffee Club," weekday variety program on WLW-C, TV-4, will be expanded to an hour and a half and move to a new time period in color, beginning Monday, Aug. 30. The program will be seen weekday afternoons from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in full color. The show is currently aired Mondays through Fridays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

"Coffee Club" will mark the first full-color presentation to originate completely from the studios of TV-4, heralding a new era in local color programming in the Columbus area. Each program will be video-taped earlier in the day, permitting the studio audience to return to their homes to watch the show and themselves. The program's format will remain essentially the same.

Society Plans Tour Of Southern Ohio Sites

Tours of Pike State Forest and lake in Pike County and Serpent Mound in Adams County will highlight the Franklin County Historical Society's third bus trip of the season, Saturday, June 26, with chartered buses scheduled to depart from the Greyhound terminal at 9 a.m. and return to Columbus at 9 p.m.

Concluding the tour Saturday evening will be a dinner at the Hotel Washington in Washington C.H. Cost of the tour to members is $15; nonmembers $19; A special invitation has been extended to members of Senior Citizens. Cost of the tour includes round trip bus fare, admission to historic sites, box lunch and a ham dinner at the hotel. For reservations call 221-7487. Evenings and weekends call HU. 6-3228 or AX. 4-1027 Deadline for reservations is Thursday, June 24.

The work of the United Nations costs each American 99 cents a year, the Catholic Digest reports.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

8:30 p.m. — Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert. Playhouse On The Green.

At dark — Films: "Ireland in Spring," "The Forest." Blendon Woods, Metropolitan Park.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert. Playhouse On The Green.

LAST LIVE SHOW



FRI. 10 P.M. COLOR

WLW-C TV 4

8:30 p.m. — Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert. Playhouse On The Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

10 a.m.-6 p.m.—Tour. Sixth Annual Haus und Garten Tour, German Village, 634 S. Third-st.

2 p.m.—Recital: Paul Heeschink, organ. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

7:30 p.m.—Chorale: Concert series opening. Columbus Park of Roses.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

"Sweet Bird of Youth," by Tennessee Williams. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: Jen Nelson in "Sweet Bird of Youth," by Tennessee Williams. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

• At dark—Films: "South Carolina," "The Hidden Earth." Shagbark Shelter, Darby Creek Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: Jen Nelson in "Sweet Bird of Youth," by Tennessee Williams. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

8 p.m.—Film: "Ireland," in color (Far Horizons—OSU Summer Travel Series). Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

• At dark—Films: "South Carolina," "The Hidden Earth." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: Jen Nelson in "Sweet Bird of Youth," by Tennessee Williams. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

• At dark—Films: "South Carolina," "The Hidden Earth." Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: Jen Nelson in "Sweet Bird of Youth," by Tennessee Williams. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: Jen Nelson in "Sweet Bird of Youth," by Tennessee Williams. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

7 and 10 p.m.—Play: "Jen Nelson in "Sweet Bird of Youth," by Tennessee Williams. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

TV-RADIO SPECIALTIES

June 28—7:30 p.m.: Public Affairs. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 1—7 p.m.: American Institutions. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 1—8 p.m.: "Music of the Twenties," hosted by Aaron Copeland. First of 12 half-hour program series. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

EXHIBITIONS

• Exhibit: Works of Marcel Gromaire. The Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-st. Through June 25.

Advertising art: corporation collection from Abbott Laboratories Art Collection. Columbus Gallery of Fine Art. June 25-July 16.

Paintings: works of well-known European and American masters. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. June 15-Sept. 1.

The Art Across America. Mead Corporation regional exhibit. Columbus Gallery of Fine Art. Through June 30.

Textiles Used in Colonial Shrines of America. Salamandre Museum of Textiles. Main Lounge, Ohio Union, OSU. Through June 30.

Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts. Main Lounge Showcase, Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 20.

• Permanent collection of paintings and prints. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University. Through June 27.

• Battelle staff photography. Battelle Memorial Institute. Through Aug. 1.

• Paintings by George Sagers. Columbus Public Library. Through June 30.

• "Twenty-one Paint in Polymer," national artists in new medium. Columbus Public Library. July 1-23.

CONVENTIONS

June 19-27 — Buckeye Girls' State. Capital University.

June 25-27 — Navy 137 Palermo. Neil House.

June 25-27 — The Pilot Guide Dog Alumni. Southern Hotel.

June 24-26 — Ohio School Food Service Association. Columbus Plaza.

June 25-26 — 106 A.A.A.-AW Annual Reunion. Nationwide Inn.

EVENTS

June 20-27 — Festival: National Clay Week. Week-long carnival at the World's Clay Center. Uhrichsville.

June 23 — Ohio State Patrol Graduation. Youth Center, Fair Grounds.

June 25 — Landmark Dealers Meeting. Arts-Crafts Building, Fair Grounds.

June 26-27 — Charity Newsies Motorcycle Races. Grandstand and Race Track, Fair Grounds.

June 26 — 83d Infantry Division Artillery. No. of 17th-av, Fair Grounds.

June 26 — 107th Armored Cavalry. No. of 17th-av, Fair Grounds.

June 26 — Westchester, Pa., Boy Scouts. Youth Center Dorms, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

June 29 — Annual Field Day, Ohio Certified Seed Growers. OSU.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 199 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

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THE STEPS TO THE CHURCH ARE SHORT

But Who Shall Show Us The Way?

By JANE ROBINSON

Twenty-six years ago a West Coast minister came to one of those crossroads which fixes a man's course — and sometimes maps those of others.

The highway he was on was wide, well-marked and familiar.

But his heart yearned to explore the path running, not away from the ministerial artery, but parallel with it.

What was the answer? Where was the star to guide him?

Rev. J. Irvin Overholser is matter-of-fact about it.

His "divine guidance" came in the mundane and blotchy disguise of the epidemic proportions with which a common childhood disease hit his large family.

Before one tot was free from quarantine, another one or two broke out.

He tells, "The Lord literally penned me up with the Bible."

When Rev. Overholser left his personal "wilderness" he brought with him what he considers his God-given decision to establish "Child Evangelism."

Thus was founded the international inter - denominational organization to bring children to Christ!

Unchurched Are Vulnerable

Now this evangelical work is sweeping Franklin County with the missionary zeal of James O. Cheatham and those working with him.

He believes that thousands of children are growing up without the knowledge in God simply because their parents have drifted from the church.

"The child cannot find his way there alone," Cheatham added.

It is this unchurched or "unreached" child to whom the ministers and teachers of CEF hold out their hand.

"Uncle Jim," as hundreds of children call him, sees a child without a church as vulnerable as the world sees a child unprotected in a storm.

He believes that thousands of children are growing up without the knowledge in God simply because their parents

The Fellowship does not look at itself as an end, only as a means of attaining an end. The end is simple — to win the child to Christ, to help him grow in Christ, and then to channel him into a fundamental Bible - teaching class.

Form Good Will Clubs

The instrument used is equally simple and draws the usual youngster like a magnet.

It is the Good Will Club, meeting after school in the home of a neighbor to sing, learn, pray and play.

The good news is that "Christ Died For Me."

Cheatham is continually buoyed by the enthusiasm of the students with whom he works.

"They WANT the answers," he cried. "All we must do is bring them."

His own enthusiasm is contagious.

He spiels statistics indicating that religious training is a deterrent to delinquency, quoting, among others, a study of 8,000 juvenile offenders which showed only 42 attended Sunday School and that none was from homes of parents who regularly went to church.

To him the permissive attitudes of the home, the community and the courts are contrary to fundamental word of God.

With genuine concern he told of a little girl in a class who volunteered that she has never done anything wrong in all of her five earthly years.

Upon questioning, Cheatham learned that her parents cared so little that she had never been corrected and thus had grown to believe there was no wrong for her.

All Levels Have "Needy"

Cheatham claims there are no economic barriers between those who need Christ.

He indicated that a busy banker determined to get 18-holes in before the Sabbath noon could neglect his child's spiritual training as easily—and completely—as the welfare client sleeping off a Saturday night binge.

Capitalizing on the eagerness to learn a child has once his interest is aroused, the Fellowship finds little difficulty in guiding the child to the shepherdship of a conventional Sunday School.

Two little "firsts" from children brought "Uncle Jim" the assurance that two more youngsters were ready to accept Christ and His teaching.

One was when a little boy, not - overly supplied with worldly goods, asked his mother for a "Bible for Christmas." The second was the handmade cross, painstakingly made in his father's workshop, brought by a lad to whom a month before God had been a stranger, except "damnit."



"STOP!" cries Rev. James Cheatham, 933 Kelton, to the children who come to him, and they do. They are eager to hear (the first time for most) the story of God's love. The thrill of having this love brings them back time and time again, the local director of Child Evangelism Fellowship explained. He said that first each must learn to be a Christian, and then a member of the church of their choice.



WHEN SCHOOL is over and summer begins, the "Chapel on Wheels" begins to roll. All summer long Rev. and Mrs. Cheatham hold classes along the Franklin County countryside. Here, week-long Bible study is offered the children, and the parents learn how they can become "Good News" teachers and hostesses during the winter. Above, "Uncle Jim" holds open the illustrated hymnal while Mrs. Cheatham plays the miniature organ in the chapel. Their son Jonathan sings.



THE CAREFULLY PLANNED teaching of Mrs. Cheatham stirs the hearts of the children as she tells the story of Jacob and Esau, while the vivid flannelgraph figures capture their imagination. The Child Evangelism Fellowship is unique, Rev. Cheatham explained—"its constituents can't support it." The entire program which is now reaching over two million "unchurched" children, is supported by Christians who give and pray for its continuance and the volunteer hostesses and helpers at home and abroad. The group shown above, in foreground, from left, are Sylvia Davidson, 906 Kelton; George Bess and the Cheathams' son, Jonathan. In the back are Charles and Steve Bess, Nancy Cheatham and Donna Perkins, 866 Kelton. The Bess boys all live at 1826 E. Kossuth-st.

Police Academy Graduates First Class Of Recruits

The first class of the new Columbus Police Training Academy was graduated in ceremonies held last Tuesday, June 22. The speaker at the commencement was C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of Columbus Public Schools. Others participating were Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, Frederick J. Simon, director of the academy, George W. Scholer, chief of police, and Father O'Conner, Catholic police chaplain.

Those graduating were William T. Bennett, Herman M. Fackler, James A. Phillips, Jon E. Allison, Michael M. Baus, Earl E. Beer, Anthony F. Belcher, James H. Carter, Raymond E. Clary, Carson W. Coakley, James F. Daugherty, Lloyd A. Davidson, John W. Davis, Frank N. De Fransico, Jr., Charles R. Edwards, Carlton Fugitt, Richard L. Geary.

William E. Gischel, Raymond J. Golden, James J. Graham, Willard E. Hale, Dennis E. Harget, Terry E. Hoar, Robert R. Holycross, Murrill E. Johnson, Jr., Howard E. Koch, John R. Lenihan, Brian W. Lewis, Robert V. Litzinger, Larry W. Mason, Richard D. McDowell, Charles S. Miesse III, Ronald E. Miller, Charles Nash, Jr.

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Intelligent adults are kind to the children they meet in life.

Emotions are valuable, but civilization teaches self-control.

Local Grads Announced

About 40 Spectator area residents were graduated by Miami University at commencement exercises June 6 in Oxford, O.

Franklin County youth graduating and their degrees were:

Deborah Muir Munger, 2601 Blythe-st, BS Ed.; Saundra Mae Post, 2165 Fisher-rd, BS Ed.; Richard Harold Sloss, 139 S. Westmoor-av, BA; Jonathan Sutherland Dresbach, 1145 E. Broad, B. Arch.; Kathryn Louise Edwards, 1964 Studer-av, BS Ed.; Thomas Christian Hesse, 198 S. Cassingham-rd, BS.

William Sperling Ruben, 2680 Brydon-rd, BS; Bruce Edward Siegel, 2481 Stafford-pl, BA; Edward Frederick Wagner, Jr., 248 S. Chesterfield, MBA; Sharon Elizabeth Wiggins, 501 S. Cassady-rd, BA; Harry Joseph McCabe, 981 Palmer-rd, BS Ed.; William Warren Smith, 1279 Wyandotte-rd, BS; Gretchen Tangeman, 1177 Westwood-av, BS Ed.

Michael David Feinstein, 811 Maplewood-av, MA; Patricia Jean Quigley, 456 Ross-rd, BA; Elizabeth Joyce Benson, 141 Oakland-pk, BA; John Webster Kessler, 4068 Buxton-ln, BA; Charles Richard Remneker, 79 Blenheim-rd, BS.

Neil Ryan Richardson, 4379 Overlook-dr E., BA; Richard Ben Thurston, 304 Blenheim-rd, BA; Alice Lacy Carson, 2126 Elgin-rd, BS Ed; William Wright Cool, 1136 Regency-dr, BS; Ralph Edwin Bresler, 2331 Hillview-dr, BS; Martin Carl Fergus, 2710 Crafton-pk, BA.

Sandra Arlene Fouty, 4084 Reed-rd, BS Ed.; David Eugene Gregger, 2700 Tremont-rd, BA; Sarah Masters Hays, 2346 Fishinger-rd, BS Ed.; Philip George Kuehl, 2912 Northwest-blvd, BS; Marcia May Manning, 2176 Yorkshire-rd, BA; William Lowshe Minde, 1434 Kingsgate-rd, BA; Mrs. Janet Beth Compton Tolz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Compton, 2693 Chester-rd, BS Ed.

Higdon Clarence Roberts Jr., 1781 Carolyn-av, MA; Phillip R. Gerbert, 4960 Grove City-rd, Grove City, BA; Mrs. Rose M. Cornell Horch, 106 Parkview-av, Westerville, BA; Dwight Henry Horch, 436 Park Overlook, Worthington, BA; Frank Hitchcock Learned Jr., 127 W. New England, Worthington, BA.

Foundation Gives Otterbein $45,000

Otterbein College, Westerville, has received $45,329.10 as its share of business contributions through the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges for the fiscal year which ended May 31, President Lynn W. Turner said today.

Otterbein's latest check brings to $388,158.00 the total received here through OFIC since this college became a member. This year's payment is estimated by President Turner to be equal to the return on an endowment of $1,150,000.

Studied Democracy In Washington

Eight 4-H members from Franklin County were delegates to National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse in Washington D.C. June 12-19. They are Tom Calhoon, 3550 Cemetery-rd. Hilliard; Marcia Geyer, 6063 Feder-rd; Mary Ballenger, 6161 Clarks State-rd; Elizabeth Pappas, 337 Shrock-rd, Worthington; Mike Rings, 5038 Cosgray-rd, Amlin; Mary Bussert, Harrisburg; Pam Pence, 2261 Walcutt-rd, and Judy Stacy, 3784 Valley Forge-dr. While living at the National 4-H center, delegates studied their government to gain a better understanding of national problems. They visited many famous and historical places, met men and women who carry responsibilities for the country's present and future, and talked with them about responsibilities as democratic 4-H citizens.



Mike Rings



Mary Bussert



Pam Pence



Judy Stacy



Tom Calhoon



Marcia Geyer



Mary Ballenger



Elizabeth Pappas

OU Confers Degrees On Area Youth

Almost 50 Spectator area students were graduated at commencement ceremonies held June 6 by Ohio University, Athens.

Students and their degrees were, by towns:

Canal Winchester—Thomas William Bender, BSIT, Rt. 2; Philip Foster Crist, BBA, Rt. 2; and James Douglas Pifer, BSIT, Rt. 1.

Carroll — Robert A. Newser, AB, Rt. 1.

Columbus — Robert C. Babbit, MS, 126 N. Ardmore; Judith Dean Bishop, AB, 1487 Cardiff, Apt. A; Rita Ann Boyle, BS, 758 W. Town-st; Harold Haywood Brown, BS, 708 Hayden-pk; Suzanne Kay Chalmers, BS, 304 S. Souder-av, Apt. 6; Ronald Paul Clawson, BBA, 1616 Ashland-av; Mary Louise Cravens, BS, 2308 E. Cleveland; Robert Delmer Crooks BBA, 1369 Clara-st.

Karen Sue Diericdine, BS, 798 W. Town-st; Karl Stephen Drobnis, AB, 1510 Georgesville-rd; Sandra Jean Fluharty, BS, 304 S. Souder, Apt. G; Susan Jane Frechtling, BS, 304 S. Souder, Apt. F; Susan Dye Harris, BS Ed., 1349 W. Second-av; Patricia Alice Harrison, BS, 304 S. Souder-av; Stephen Lawrence Held, BS Ed., 161 E. Schreyer-pl; Karen Sue Helsp, BS, 798 W. Town-st, Apt. B; Gary L. Jacobson, BBA, 2527 Brandon-rd; John P. Kotsros, MS, 3034 Neil-av.

Phyllis Ann Levine, BS Ed., 490 Bernhard-rd; Mary Ellin MacIntosh, BS Ed., 1779 Bluff-av; Linda Louise McGroom, AB, 440 Bernhard; Linda Darlene Mitchell, BS, 446 Carlis-in; Sarah Lou Musser, BS, 304 S. Souder-av, Apt. G; Alice Gaye Nixon, BS Ed., 910 Riverview-dr; Carol Emrick Parsons, BSA, 3116 N. High-st, Apt. 30; Gordon Keith Pfeifer, MA, 4000 Bexley-dr; Ruhama L. Proctor, BS, 187 Curtis-dr, Apt. C.; Aurelio Bentley Ralder, BBA, 3761 Woodbridge.

Susan Rhoda Stone, BS, 304 S. Souder; Lance Edward Thayer, BS Ed., 760 Thurgian-av; Richard Alan Williamson, BBA, 3117 Rahn-rd, Hilliard; Patricia Karen Roberts, BS Ed., 3683 Roberts-rd, Reynoldsburg; Dana Lee Ragan, AA, 1878 Marshon, Westerville; Gregory Floyd Gibson, BBA, 7910 E. Walnut; William George Sherman, BBA, 142 Summit, West Jefferson; Sue Ann Hogan, BS Ed., 720 Kirkwood-dr, Worthington; Phyllis Ann Baumgardner, AB, 148 Wilson-dr; James Russell Burkhard, MA, 5717 Bromley; John Allen Peter, BS 1967 Eastwood.

Sunbury Plans For Celebrations

Plans for the Sunbury Independence Day celebration, which will be held Monday, July 5, include Little League baseball and other games and contests, rides, concessions, a parade and beauty pageant, dancing, and fireworks.

Boys and girls between six and 18 are eligible to enter the Independence Day poster contest. Winners, which best publicize the celebration, will be awarded cash prizes. For details, contact Mrs. Wilma Mitchell, Mrs. Lib Stelzer, or Mrs. Jeanette Curren.

To Study In Utah

Five Ohio State students who reside in the Spectator area left last week for a 10-week program at the university's geology department's summer field station in Ephraim, Utah. The program is being conducted by Dr. Edmund M. Spieker of the university.

Those on the trip from this area are William A. Hunt, 122 W. Dodridge, and Robert C. Johnson, 265 Olentangy-st, both of Columbus; Donald French, 2948 Richard - av, Grove City; Claybourne Chesney, 6800 E. Main, Reynoldsburg; and Emily A. Laws, Rt. 2, Carroll.

Counties Will Receive State Funds For Roads

All Ohio counties will receive for local road maintenance $7,917,919.10 from the distribution of 1965 registration revenue collections, State Highway Director Warren C. Nelson announced upon receiving information from Lou Wilsch registrar of motor vehicles.

Distribution of funds for counties in the Spectator area is: Fairfield — county roads, $61,744.03; township roads, $36,246.43; total, $97,990.46. Franklin—county roads, $91,031.33; township roads, $24,460.89; total, $115,492.22; Madison—county roads, $60,063.57; township roads, $8,435.21; total, $68,498.78; Pickaway — county roads, $38,524.67; township roads, $29,230.93; total, $67,755.60.

Four Youths Visit Newark On Bicycles

Four Columbus boys hit the dusty road last week for a one and a half day bicycle trip to Granville and Newark, covering 125 miles before returning home.

Michael Moore, 15, of 84 McMillen-av; Robert Young, 15, of 458 W. Eighth-av; William Mollett, 15, of 1425 Hunter-av, and Robert Swift, 14, of 1455 Hunter-av, were the four boys.

They started out June 16 and rode to Granville where they set up camp on the property of John Hill, principal of the Granville Junior High, with whom they had made previous arrangements. The boys then rode on to Newark the same day, where they visited the works of the Mound Builders and the campus of Denison University.

They then rode back to Granville where they stayed the night and returned to Columbus the next day. The boys plan to take another trip, this time a week long, shortly before school begins next fall.

OSU Begins Math Institute

Some 80 talented high school students began an eight-week mathematics institute at Ohio State University last Monday.

The institute is co-sponsored by the university and the National Science Foundation, which awarded a $28,955 grant administered through the Ohio State University Research Foundation.

Participants in the institute from the Spectator area, which will run through Aug. 13 are:

Eric Baker, 2244 Mecca-rd; Mary J. Coccia, 80 Avondale-av; Stan Finkelstein, 3991 Ural-av; Rada Ruth Higgins, 35 Miami-av; Joseph Martin, 2445 Argyle-dr; Randall E. Moore, 4437 Marland-dr; Chris Sicaras, 22 Glencoe-rd; Alan Stickney, 2870 Halstead-rd; Philip Stickney, 2870 Halstead-rd; Thomas Swain, 721 Chaffin Ridge; Michael Veach, 400 Glenmont-av; John Volker, 31 E. Weber-rd; Ron Whitney, 338 Westview-av; Bradford Woefel, 445 W. Eighth-av; Michael Yarbrough, 67 Charleston-av; and David Yun, 4737 Karlet, all of Columbus.

Michael B. Wallace, 6900 Brand - rd, Dublin; Michael Tomsic, 1700 Rohr-rd, Lockbourne; and Michael Wilcheck, 5665 Northbrook - dr, W., Worthington, are the other participants from the county.

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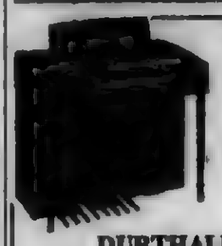
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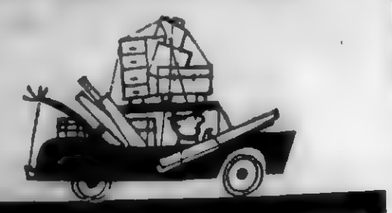
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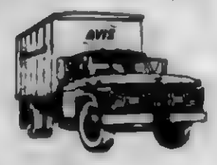


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West Jefferson

ELECTRIC RANGE, $15; power mower, $10. 461-3241.

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Early American
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Salem maple bunk bed outfit, $29; plank maple round dining tbl., extra leaf and plastic top, 4 skirted chairs, $48; Salem maple dresser; mirror, tw. si. bed, $44; wing back Early American sofa, solid foam cushions, $89; spice maple dresser, bed and chest, $99, solid maple dresser, framed mirror, twin or full size poster bed with plastic tops, $99.

Modern Furniture
Danish mod. sofa, 8 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 wal. end tbls., 1 cocktail tbl. and 2 tbl. lamps, 7 pcs., $99; mod. davenport with matching chr., reversible foam cushions, $79; Starlite white dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $89; modern lge. sz. 4 drawer chest, $14; family or rec. rm. sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39; Danish mod. walnut dbl. dresser, framed mirror, twin or full si. bed, including chest, $99; 7 ft. mod. nylon sofa, $49. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 231-1747

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3 CHRS. (basket porch); Hoover floor washer; console tbl.; mirror; pole lamp; hi-chair; metal frame set, pad. TU. 5-7635.

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DOUG SEEKS TROPHY ENCORE

DOUG LILLY, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lilly of Grove City, is pictured above with his 4-H horse project "Miss Her Hank", receiving the trophy for Halter Showmanship at the '64 Mid-Western Horse Show and Rodeo from Bee Hart of Delaware. Doug, working now as a counselor at Teays Valley Summer Ranch near Ashville, is grooming and working his new project — Cotton Sue Bar — during his spare time for the 17th annual Horse Show and Rodeo, set for the Ohio Exposition Center Coliseum, July 1-5. Doug, a member of the Triple T 4-H Horse and Colt Club, is a student at Grove City High and has been in 4-H for four years. He has won high point honors, making him one of 225 out of 7900 4-Hers eligible to compete at the Ohio State Fair for the past three years. The Horse Show and Rodeo (wild brone and brahma bull riding, calf roping and cattle cutting) will be staged for four night performances (July 1-4 at 7:30) and three matinees (July 3-5 at 1:30). Classes for 4-H Horse Projects will be held both morning and afternoon on July 1.

Summer Camp Offers Fun

Sixty-six local handicapped children are having a chance to spend two weeks in the out-of-doors as the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children is again sponsoring summer camp at Camp Greenwood Lake at Delaware, O., from June 21 through July 2.

The camping program is made possible by funds supplied by Easter Seal contributions and campership given by clubs and organizations. It is among the more than 100 such camp programs sponsored by Easter Seal Societies across the nation for about 12,000 crippled children.

Camp Greenwood Lake provides for handicapped boys and girls the same comradeship, recreation and outdoor experiences acquired by able-bodied children who attend summer camps. On crutches, wearing braces and even in wheel chairs, many of the youngsters are at camp for the very first time. Camping puts the handicapped child on his own for perhaps the first time in his life.

West-Rural

Attending Camp Greenwood Lake from Grove City ar Beth Wills, 316 Wendy-ln; Greg Eppert, 3503 Brookgrove-dr; Billy Mathews, 1951 Gantz-rd and Edgar Wright, 1904 Frank-rd.

Hilltop-West Side

Attending Camp Greenwood Lake from the Hilltop and West side areas are Frances Kay Wills, 20 N. Wayne-av; Deborah Wolfe, 855 Wiltshire-rd; Jackie Ann Montgomery, 1538 Safford-av and Roxie Malinowski, 857 W. Rich-st.

South

Attending the camp from the south section of Columbus are Franklin Jones, 77 Marlboro; Ricky Mason, 660 Woodrow-av; Michael Martin, 743 Franklin-av; Steven Pressler, 1358 Moler-rd; Charles Russell, 1168 Lilley-av; Fred J. Sammet, 755 S. Sixth-st; Patricia Powell, 774 Kelton-av; Christine McMillen, 791 Mohawk-av; Michael Griffith, 973 Linwood - av; William Doersam, 841 S. Champion-av; Carol Ann Albrecht, 1715 Oakwood-av; Gail Ann and Andy Davis, 661 N. Pearl-st; Shirley Lemaster, 276 Loxley-av; Fred Dilo, 539 S. 18th-st; Linda Proffitt, 891 McAllister-av; Beverly Seagraves, 49 Linwood-av; Kim Smith, 720 Oakwood-av; Agnes Stotler, 74 E. Prescott; Carrie White, 266 Miller-av; Theresa Yates, 578 Seymour-av; Leroy Bruner, 1303 Coe-dr and John Gramelt, 648 S. Grant-av.

Reynoldsburg

Attending the camp from Reynoldsburg are Charles Thalgott, 854 Sunview-rd, and James A. Hommrich, 1742 Pickering-dr.

East

Attending Camp Greenwood Lake from the east section of Columbus are David Purdy, 1779 Shady Lane-rd; Tina Beckel, 1706 S. Hamilton-rd; Charles Logue, 1290 Elderwood-av; Gerald Long, 1298 Carolwood-av and Diane and Randy Cordle, 61 Beechtree-rd.

The camp is owned and directed by the Salvation Army. Christine Vince, 3048 E. Fifth-av is chairman of the camp committee of the society.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Fruit Crop Outlook Is Good

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — Watermelons, bananas, cantaloupes, Winesap apples, red tart cherries.

Vegetables — Greenhouse tomatoes, salad greens, cabbage, carrots, cucumbers, potatoes (new red), head lettuce.

Meat and Poultry — Beef "specials," ground beef, cured pork products, broiler-fryers, eggs.

Other Foods — Frozen: orange juice, lemonade, milk and dairy products.

Fruit Prospects Good

Prospects for overall U.S. fruit production are good this year, according to U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reports.

Nationwide, production of peaches, apricots, plums and prunes is expected to be greater than last year. Decreases from last year are indicated for apples, pears, sweet cherries, sour cherries (Western States), and nectarines. The most extensive freeze-losses occurred in the Northwestern States, with most severe damage to peaches, apricots, cherries and pears.



Mrs. Franks

The 1965 apple crop is expected to be below last year but slightly above the 1959-63 average. The yield will vary greatly in different parts of the country.

The nation's peach estimate is up 12 percent from 1964 and 11 percent above average. The forecast for the nine southern peach states will triple last year's freeze-damaged crop. Most of the increase will be in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama.

The plum crop in California is estimated to be 27 percent larger than the five-year average. Fresh plums and peaches will headline July's plentiful food list. Sour cherry production will likely be down in all states except Idaho; California's sweet cherry crop is less than last year but much better than average.

Citrus production for 1964-65 will be about 23 percent above last year. Lemons are the only citrus crop with smaller volume. Almond and walnut crops appear at this time to be better than average.

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EARLY COPY APPRECIATED

Because the official observance of Independence Day is on July 5 this year, The Spectator offices and switchboard will be closed all day Monday.

Correspondents and other news sources are urged to submit copy early so it can be edited by Saturday.

Deadline for display advertising is 5 p.m. Friday, July 2. Classified ads will be accepted until noon, Tuesday, July 6.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

House Will Decide Fate Of School Bus Bill



JENY REYNOLDS, exhibit chairman for Bexley Art Guild's upcoming "Sidewalk Show," will exhibit many of her paintings, including the unfinished one at her left which she has titled, "Driving By." In form and colors it captures summer's burst of burgeoning nature as seen from a passing car. Jeny said the painting would be finished in time for the show.

By FRANK RYAN

Backers of legislation to provide school bus service to children in state-accredited private and parochial schools now have the Rhodes Administration behind them.

An administration-backed bus bill requiring school districts to provide equalized bus transportation easily passed the Senate Monday night. The vote was 25 to 5.

The measure now goes to the House, which has bottled up several bus bills in committee. Bill sponsors and administration sources now see a "good" chance that the measure will pass in the House prior to the scheduled adjournment of the legislature about July 15.

The measure follows closely the mandatory "Fair Bus Bill" originally introduced in the Senate. It specifies that the local boards of education "shall" provide bus service for elementary school children to the school "which they attend" if they live more than two miles from the school.

Bus transportation for high school pupils remains permissive, but includes private and parochial schools by use of the language "School . . . which they attend," provided it is a state-accredited school.

The proposed law governing transportation for elementary school pupils is effective "except when, in the judgment of such (local) board, confirmed by the state board of education, such transportation is unnecessary or unreasonable."

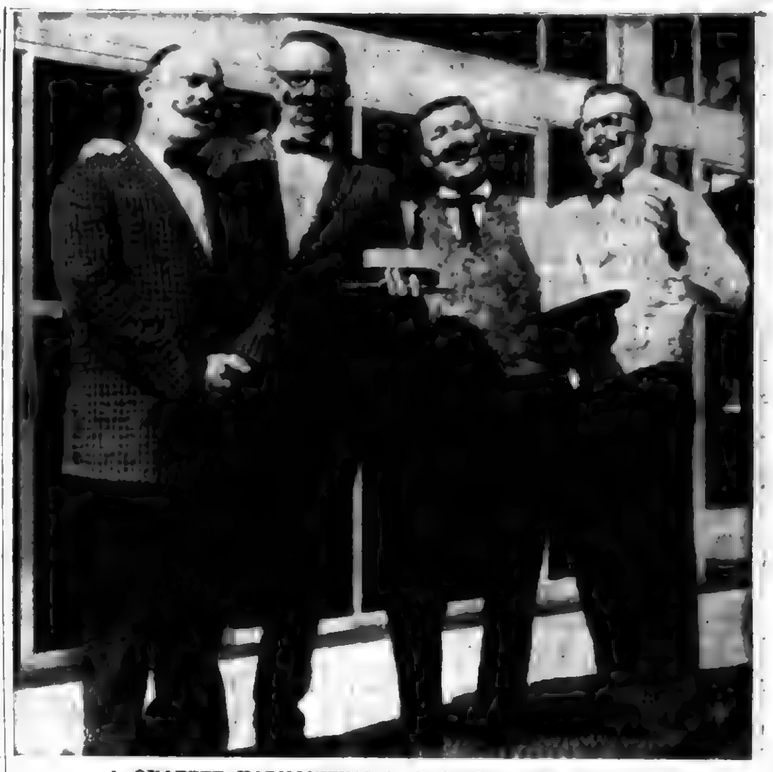
The bill does not provide for compensation to parents who must transport their children when the "unnecessary or unreasonable" ruling applies.

The measure directs the State Board of Education to appoint transportation co-ordinators at the local levels. The bill makes each co-ordinator responsible for assuring transportation in a "safe, expedient and economical manner using public school collection points, routes, and schedules wherever practical."

Cost estimates for the additional bus service and hiring co-ordinators range from $2 to $2.5 million.

Optimism for the bus bill's changes in the House stems from the fact that the Rhodes Administration was responsible for pushing the measure through the Senate. Said one backer of the measure: "This means that Governor Rhodes has committed himself to the

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A QUARTET HARMONIZING in barbershop style, dance specialties, magic show, novelty acts of all sorts—all are welcome to enter the amateur show to be held at Robinwood Plaza, E. Broad-st at Robinwood, as part of the community's Fourth of July celebration. Three members of the sponsoring Eastern Jaycees and Harry Epp, currently appearing at Howard Johnson East, donned fake mustaches and assumed the approved "barbershop" pose to welcome all amateurs in the East Columbus, Whitehall and Bexley area to compete in the show. From left are Thomas Studebaker, retiring president Jaycees; Whitehall Firefighter Paul Knoblauch, internal vice-president; Harry Epp and Roland Gilbert, director of the club. Anyone interested in registering may call Knoblauch, show chairman, at 231-9041.

PART OF JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Sidewalk Art Show Monday In Bexley

An interesting part of Bexley's Fourth of July celebration this year will be the Bexley Art Guild's third annual "Sidewalk Show" which will exhibit the works of 20 or more guild artists.

The exhibition will be held Monday, July 5, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., in front of the First Federal Building at 2450 E. Main-st next to the post-office.

Jeny Reynolds, exhibit chairman, said artists wearing red, white and blue sashes, giant firecrackers and other colorful touches thematic of the holiday will give the art fair a gala air.

Several hundred exhibits in all media are expected to be on display.

Among these will be the work of Leland McClelland, Mary Drake, Marjorie Rickev, Richard Bauer, Jane Cook, Helen Elberfeld, Mrs. Alvin Gibbs, Mary Jackson, Byron Kohn, Richard Phipps, Fay Ruben, Mrs. Guido Salvato, Jack Nowacki, Cornelia Downs, Mrs. Arthur Kellner, Lois Sorgen, Harry Schwartz, Dow Graham, Mable Vogel and Jeny Reynolds.

Most of the paintings exhibited may be purchased by the public. A number of them will be selected from the Sidewalk Show to be exhibited at the Festival of the Arts to be held July 15 through 18.

Officers of the Bexley Art Guild are Fred Dutcher, president; James Merkle, vice-president; Mrs. David E. Westwater, secretary, and Mrs. J. Roth Crabbe, treasurer.

SCHEDULE INSIDE

A list of Independence Day festivities in 21 Spectator area communities is included in this week's paper. (See Page 6, Metro Section.)

Whitehall, Bexley 'Fourth' Schedules Given

See Story on Page 3.

Berwyn To Hold Pre-4th Parade

The Berwyn Civic Association is sponsoring a pre-Fourth of July parade Saturday, July 3.

Featured in the parade will be the 3-5-7 clowns, and Tex Wheeler and his bull whip.

Participants are asked to wear costumes and bring decorated bikes, wagons, scooters, or buggies. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated vehicles.

The parade will assemble at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, July 3, at the corner of James-rd and Scottwood, across from Redeemer Lutheran Church.

There will be free refreshments for the children after the parade.

BARBECUE SET MONDAY IN GAHANNA

Gahanna Lions Club will hold its fourth annual chicken barbecue Monday, July 5, at the Gahanna Lincoln High School on Hamilton-rd.

Serving will be 4 to 7 p.m. with carry out orders available.

There will also be a band concert and fireworks in the football stadium, starting at 7 p.m.

Jaycees Light Fuse Under Community Celebration Plans

A "bigger than ever" parade, an amateur show, a concert by Harry Epp and his Muskat Ramblers, and an art exhibit by area high school students are among added attractions to this year's Fourth of July celebration, to be staged by Eastern Columbus Jaycees Sunday at Robinwood Plaza, E. Broad-st at Robinwood.

In the event of rain all the events scheduled throughout the afternoon and evening will be postponed until Monday, July 5—same time, same place.

And sitting in the "Bozo" dunking seat at the Plaza, ready to be dunked into a tank of water by anyone who hits the target with a baseball, are members of Whitehall Police Department, led by Chief Ralph Walker, and the Whitehall mayor.

Also taking their turn in the seat will be Police Lt. Glenn Clark and Detectives Kenneth Swanson and Harry McBride.

Whitehall Lions, sponsors of the "dunk-em" device, will also serve as targets, with Mayor William Holzhause, retiring president; Bob Summers, new president; Dr. Don Plotnick, Dennis Zody, Wesley Sanders and Wylie Reed taking their turns.

Antique cars from as far as Zanesville and Grove City will take part in the parade, to start at 1:30 from Whitehall High School, travel north to Broad and east to Robinwood.

The high school band, Ramettes, fire department units and dozens of decorated bicycles, escorted by Jayeees in clown costume, will also parade.

Harry Epp and his Muskat Ramblers will participate in the parade and, at 3 p.m., present a concert of their special brand of Dixieland music.

Whitehall, Mifflin and Reynoldsburg Fire Departments will stage their annual water battle, prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bikes and to winners in the silly olympics.

Art students of East Columbus area high schools will exhibit their work, and there will be a model car road race at Hobbyland in Town and Country Shopping Center, and a semi-pro ball game at the high school.

District Convention Planned July 10 Through 13

ZION LODGE B'NAI B'RITH TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

Zion Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will celebrate 100 years of existence Saturday evening, July 10, opening night of the 131st annual convention of District 2, Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith and the 32nd annual convention of B'nai B'rith Women, District II, at the Sheraton Plaza Motor Hotel.

More than 500 delegates representing lodges and chapters from eight states—Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Ohio — will assemble at the convention in session July 10 through 13.

Saturday evening, following the convention opening and delegate registration. Columbus B'nai B'rith lodges will be hosts to the centennial celebration of Zion Lodge.

Co-chairmen of the evening's program are Mrs. Morris Boster, Bernard K. Yenkin, Sol Zeldin, Donald Shlonsky and Mrs. Herbert E. Ureli.

Harold Eisenstein, director of cultural activities at the Jewish Center, will direct the historical pageant depicting the growth of Zion Lodge in Columbus over the past 100 years.

Gene Gerrard, head of the announcing staff at WOSU, will serve as narrator.

Members of the cast depicting past officers of Zion Lodge include Abe Green, Harry Schubert, Larry Kent, Robert Aronson, Mrs. Benjamin Center, Mrs. Ralph Shapiro, Jules Vogel, Dr. Izador Cabakoff, Dr. Burton Louis, Hy Copeland, Barbara Flox, Lou Klein, Harold Cohen, David Tyberg and Marge Copeland.

Dancing from 11 until 1 to the music of Johnny Rogers and his orchestra and a social hour will complete the evening.

Members of B'nai B'rith Lodges and chapters in Columbus are invited to attend the opening session on Saturday evening, as well as other business and social sessions.

Local chairmen of the convention include Herbert Wise, past president of Zion Lodge, and Mrs. Albert A. Blank, past president of Zion Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women.

Co-chairmen representing their respective organizations are Ernest Stern, Mrs. Melvin

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MORE THAN 500 delegates from eight states are expected to attend the annual district convention of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women July 10 through 13 at the Sheraton Plaza. Completing plans for the event are, from left, seated, Mrs. Joseph Blum, secretary; Mrs. Albert A. Blank and Herbert Wise, convention chairmen, and standing, Leon Friedman, treasurer, and Mrs. Melvin Furman and Ernest Stern, co-chairmen.

B'nai B'rith To Establish 'Resler Youth Fellowship'

Jack S. Resler, of 226 S. Columbia, a local industrialist respected for his community undertakings and a strong devotion to his alma mater, Ohio State University, will be honored at a Youth Fellowship luncheon Sunday, July 11, at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

The event is held in conjunction with the 113th annual convention of District Grand Lodge 2, B'nai B'rith, in session at the Sheraton-Columbus from Saturday, July 10, through Tuesday, July 13.

Dr. William A. Wexler of Savannah, Ga., newly-elected international president Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith, will be guest speaker and will

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Jack S. Resler

Main Street Traffic Considered

Whitehall council is expected to act favorably next Tuesday on an ordinance calling for installation of two traffic signals on E. Main-st — a caution signal at Fairway-blvd and a traffic light at Manfeld-dr.

Police records show a total of nine traffic fatalities over the past three years in the 3,970-foot stretch between the city's east corporation limit and Manfeld-dr. Reportedly, speed was a factor in each of the accidents, including two triple-fatal crashes.

Main-st in Whitehall is posted for a 35 mph speed limit, and police say the speed limit will be rigidly enforced. Police feel that installation of the traffic signals will help to keep traffic within the speed limit without impeding normal traffic flow.

Councilman Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy, chairman of council's safety committee, introduced the legislation for traffic signals.



COUNCILMAN GILBERT H. O'Shaughnessy points to the word "enforced" on the 35 mph speed limit sign near the city's east corporation line.

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SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS

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The illusion that times that were are better than those that are, has probably pervaded all ages. — Horace Greeley

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Playground Reports:

Columbus Recreation Department's playground horseshoe tournament will be held at Sunshine Recreation Center (today) Thursday, July 1. This tournament, involving winners from nine sectional playground tournaments, was to start at 1:30 p.m. Participating will be both boys and girls in the junior, intermediate and senior age divisions who are winners in one of these nine sectionals. Final matches probably will extend into the evening.

Each of the 85 playgrounds operated by the recreation department will have a bicycle rodeo on Friday, July 2. Included will be a variety of races and bike riding skill contestants. Persons interested in entering this event should contact the nearest playground for further details.

Playground softball and junior jet baseball leagues started play this week. Softball teams include both boys and girls in all three age divisions (junior, intermediate and senior). Junior jet baseball teams consist of boys, eight through 12 years of age.

Day camp is now in full operation and each week 100 boys and girls from different sections of the city attend a one-week session from 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

Following are local playground reports:

Courtright . . .

The first game of Courtright's Junior Jet program was played last Monday, June 28. Games will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. for the remainder of the summer.

The playground's softball teams begin their schedules Monday, also.

The boys representing the playground in the city horseshoe tournament, June 30, were Tim Cowgill, John Johnson and Keith Stuber.

On Friday, July 2, 6 p.m., the playground will hold a bicycle rodeo. It will have a patriotic theme and everyone should decorate his bike with red, white and blue paper.

Leawood . . .

The Leawood Playground season is off to a full swing of activities.

Three softball teams are now practicing. The Pre-Junior girls are Jill Lemon, Lori Schmitz, Pam Wilson, Sheryl Smith, Carol Miller, Pam Fox, Betty Ebert, Roseanna Held, Ann Beest, JoAnne Mutter, Lorraine Walker and Joan Groshel.

The Senior Boys' team plays with Mike Scharbonneau, Bill Brown, Mike Woods, Bud Brown, Andy Lavender, Mark Schorr, Dick Stein, Bob Stein, Dave Stein, Steve Harrold, Tom Tanner, Bob Farkas, Ricky Wicks and Tim Carpenter.

Leawood's Junior girls' team consists of Brenda Wicks, Mickey Collins, Teresa Holmes, Shelly Fox, Babetta Turley, Pat Johnson Susie Mutter, Donna Pennington, Janice Blosser, Debbie Gavin, Mary Eckard, Jayne Williams and Donnice Spencer.

Many children have passed their physical fitness tests. They are Donna Schiff, Judy Dixon, Linda Roberts, Teresa Dixon, Elaine Clark, Carol Miller, Donna Pennington, Sue Klein, Jayne Williams, Sheryl Smith, Pat Farrell, Jimmy Blosser, Marv Ann Smith, Bob Stein, Rick Trier, David Walker, Guy Trier, Lynn Duty and Harrell Webb.

On Friday, July 2, at 6:30 p.m., at the south end of the playground, the annual bicycle rodeo will be conducted. Children should decorate their bikes and be prepared to participate in competitive events.

Anyone interested in participating in the Drama Festival to be held June 9 at Courtright should contact the leaders.

Arts and crafts are at 12:30 daily. The school room is open from 2:30 on for table games.

Junior Jet games for the week of July 6 through 9 at Leawood are team 1 vs. 3 on July 6, 4 vs. 2 on July 7, 1 vs. 2 on July 8, and 3 vs. 4 on July 9. All games start at 2 p.m.

Pinecrest . . .

Pinecrest Playground held its annual pet show June 25. Mrs. Tad Flugge, playground advisory council member, was in charge of judging.

First, second and third prize ribbon awards were given to the pets and their owners for the following: prettiest — Susan Lewis of 3984 Dilon-dr; Larry Glickler of 4058 Barthel, Shane Raney of 3719 Dort-pl; most unusual—Tom Holman of 3904 Dillon-dr, Lou Ann Sherwood, of 4250 Colby-av, Danny Dennis of 3716 Dort-pl.

Best groomed — Becky Brookbank of 1277 Dellwood, Becky Rutherford of 1219 Carolwood, Mike Dennis of 3716 Dort-pl; best costumed—Linda Donahoe of 1502 Walkath-dr; most obedient—Susan Schwartz of 1232 Beechwood-rd, Lisa Cox of 1249 Carolwood-av.

Randy Smith, 3940 E. Livingston; smallest pet—Karen Koehler of 1144 Elderwood-av; Carl Well of 1318 Elderwood, Linda Donahoe of 1502 Walkath-dr; largest pet—Pam Hamilton of 4279 Sidway, Lorance Long of 1283 Striebel-rd, David Tayor of 3947 E. Fulton.

Most affectionate — Terry McNeely of 1138 Elderwood, Jimmy Eads of 2625 Schaaf-dr, Pamela Price of 1324 Elderwood-av; cutest pet — Jimmy Pritchard of 3999 Barthel, Rhonda Rutherford of 1219 Carolwood, and, Diana Dunn, 3996 E. Fulton.

In the arts and crafts program, the children have made newspaper hats, designed pictures from various shapes, finger painted, created paper sack puppets, painted animals from plaster of Paris blobs, and woven lanyards.

In the near future they will be working on papier mache objects.

Winners this far in the playground horseshoe tournament and Cheryl Mox, Chris Koehler, David Patchen, Mike Kelly and Gertrude Johrendt.

Junior Jet League play started June 28. There are two leagues: minor league, (eight and nine-year olds) and major league (10, 11 and 12-year-olds).

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday every week, with the minor league playing at 1:30 a.m. p.m. and the major league at 6 p.m.

Until Junior Jet shirts arrive, the three minor league teams will be called A, B and C. Each team will play two games a week.

In boys' softball, junior boys will play Thursday at 1 p.m. A team will represent the playground in a league. There will also be a league on the playground. There is still time for junior boys to sign up.

Intermediate boys in softball will be in a league with practice on Thursday and Friday evening at 6 p.m.

At the present time there is no senior boys' team in softball. Any boys desiring to play (ages 15 to 18) should sign up now at the playground. If enough boys sign up, a team will be organized.

Physical fitness for all boys will be held Fridays at 1 p.m., and for all girls, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Junior and Intermediate girls have been practicing softball in preparation for games will other playgrounds. Competition is slated to begin this week.

James Road . . .

James Road Playground will hold a bicycle rodeo Friday, July 2 3:30 p.m. Bikes will be judged in the following categories: most original, prettiest, monster bike, silliest, and the most different.

Junior leaders and helpers were chosen. They are Steve Mercer, David Thomas, Jackie Albanese, Nassareno Eramo and Kathy Nolan. Their helpers are Kim Kachalko, Debbie Kerns, Dale Doughty, Carol Butler and Donna Albanese.

Arts and crafts have been subdivided with those from six to nine attending on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 through 2 and ages 10 to 13 attending on Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 through 2.

Day Camp at Indian Village Camp will be July 12 through 19 for all people going from James Road. There are eight from the playground already registered.

Physical fitness is being held at 2 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tests will be given and an AAU certificate will be awarded.

Dramatics Club holds its meetings at 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Junior Jet season has begun with four teams in the eight and nine-year old league, and four teams in 10, 11 and 12-year-old league. It is still possible to sign up for Junior Jets, and any boy eight through 12 who would like to play ball should see Mr. Cooper.

The Pet Show was held at James Road with the following people winning prizes: Debbie Berkebile, Karen Fitch, Rita Katz, Teresas Murray, Ellen Wilson, Randy Cooper, Carolyn Greshermer, Kathy Knapp, Billy Fields, Deannie Nelson, Terri Dowler, Bonnie Iseman, Carol Shields, Julie Fenice, Randy Kennedy, Jan Iseman, Dorothy Dowler, Kathy Nolan, Donna Albanese, Steve Bartrum and John Yazel.

Highlight of the show came with the announcement of the second place most unusual going to Ellen Wilson's "chicken in the basket."

Krumm Park . . .

The summer playground is in full swing now. Among the varied activities offered are arts and crafts, dramatics, softball, Junior Jet, horseshoes, group games, music, basketball and swimming in the wading pool for the younger children.

The recreation leaders this year are Judy Kerr and Bob Miller.

The first game for the girls' softball team is today at 2 p.m. against Milo.

The Junior Jet League is now under way. The four teams in the 10 to 12 age group at Krumm Park are the Cobras, the Hot Rods, the Spiders and the Mustangs. The three teams in the eight and nine-year-old category are the Sting Rays, the GTO's and the Barracudas.

Edward Swann, Roberta Jones and Butch Eisnicher represented Krumm Park in the horseshoe tournament. Butch was also in the finals on July 1 at Sunshine Recreation Center.

Anyone age eight to 12 interested in going to the Indian Village Day Camp from Aug. 9 to 13 should contact one of the leaders immediately. The camp offers fishing, swimming, hiking, Indian crafts and special crafts for $2.50 per child.

The Bicycle Rodeo will be held July 2 at 6:30 at Krumm Park. Any child who has a bike may enter the games and contests to vie for prizes.

Scottwood . . .

Attention bicycle riders. On Friday, July 2, there will be a bicycle rodeo at Scottwood with ribbons given for the best decorated bicycles. There will be a parade on the playground, races and stunts and fun for everyone. Information on time and events is available at the playground.

Winners in the playground horseshoe tournament are Jo Ellen Traphagan, Dick Traphagan, Bobby Traphagan and Fred Lammens. They will compete in the sectional tournament at Schiller.

On Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 there will be a story hour for the five to eight age group.

At 3 on Tuesday and Thursday, those children interested in dramatics are asked to come. This will be held every week until the playground closes.

The drama festival will be held July 9 and all those interested in participating should sign up.

Junior Jet play has started. There are eight teams and each team plays twice a week. Junior Jet meets every night except Friday.

Physical fitness tests are now being given at the playground each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2.

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor Playground has chosen its representatives for the annual horseshoe pitching tournament at Schiller Park Wednesday, June 30.

Junior Jet League started Monday for the eight and nine-year-olds, and Tuesday for the 10, 11 and 12-year-olds.

Woodcrest . . .

Summer activities now are in full swing at Woodcrest Playground.

Physical Fitness testing is held on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. and is set up according to AAU requirements. Participants that successfully complete the program will be awarded a certificate.

A 10-minute play will be presented in the Drama Festival. It will be a modern day fairy tale entitled "Cinderetta," and will be directed by leader, Barbara Rall.

The girls' junior softball team will open this week against Willis Park, as will the boys' Junior squad. The Intermediate boys' team drew a first round "bye."

The Junior Jet League will have six teams. The coaches are: Team 1, Gary Eiselstein and Dave Jorgenson; Team 2, Mike and Steve Gallick; Team 3, Mike Gardner and Jack Barber; Team 4, Tim and Tom Hickey; Team 5, Sgt. Harry Bateson and Sgt. Donald McCormick, and Team 6, Adam Bardelang.

Head umpire is Don Moore.

The arts and crafts pro-

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IT TAKES PLENTY of practice to perfect a game in time for the sectional horseshoe tournament held by Columbus Playgrounds, Monday, June 28. Pitching the shoes at James Road were Randy Cooper, in front, and in back (from left) Larry Perry, Steve Mercer and Scotty Fryburger.

Our congratulations to Pauline Hensley, winner of the FREE Shampoo And Set awarded weekly. Come in for your chance on this weekly prize given with every service of $10 or more.
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Fellowship—

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Furman, Mrs. Abe Green and Mrs. Louis Robins. Mrs. Joseph Blum is serving as secretary and Leon Friedman as treasurer for the convention.

Mrs. Joseph D. Schecter, district chairman of the convention, is a past president of the local chapter as well as of the district women's division.

Members of the executive committee for the convention include Mrs. Milton J. Leeman, Richard Grundstein, co-chairmen of convention headquarters; Mrs. Murray Edison, Harry S. Goldstein, co-chairmen of registration; Mrs. Morris Boster and Bernard K. Yenkin, co-chairmen of program, and Miss Helen Nutis and N. Victor Goodman, publicity co-chairmen.

Members of the advisory committee include Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, I. W. Garek, Justin Silliman and Allan Tarshish, past presidents of District Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

B'nai B'rith—

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make the presentation of the Jack S. Resler Youth Fellowship, established in Resler's honor.

Resler is a long-time member of Zion Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and is the son of the late Morris Resler, who was president of B'nai B'rith in Zanesville.

Resler established the Rabbi Harry Kaplan Scholarship fund at Ohio State, awarded annually to the student who has contributed significantly to interfaith and inter-cultural activity. To enlarge the facilities at the Hillel Foundation on the Ohio State campus, he donated land adjacent to its building.

Resler is vice-president of the B'nai B'rith Ldo N. Levi Hospital in Hot Springs, a fellow of Brandeis University since 1953, an energetic worker on behalf of Israel Bonds, and a supporter of numerous philanthropies in Columbus. He is a past president of Temple Israel and an honorary president for life.

B'nai B'rith members and friends are invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made by contacting the local B'nai B'rith office, 1125 College-av, or by calling 231-6221.

Co-chairmen of the luncheon are Mrs. Ben Kahn and Edward Schlezinger.

The first consideration a wise man fixeth upon is the great end of his creation; what it is, and wherein it consists; the next is the proper means to that end. — James Walker

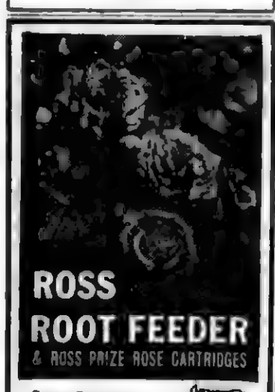
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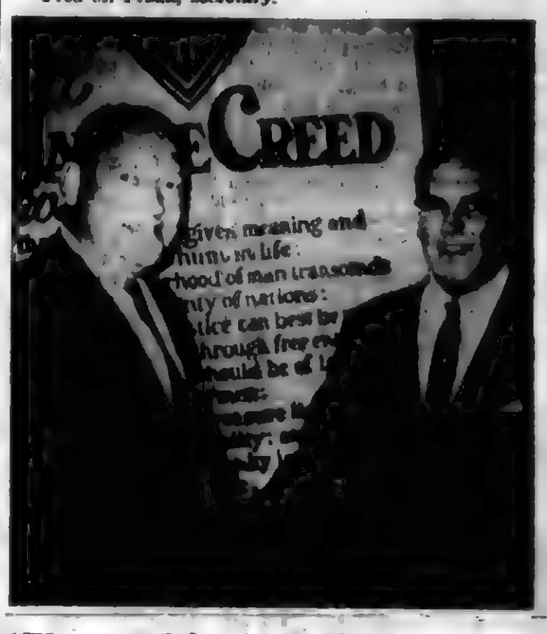
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JAYCEES SEAT NEW OFFICERS

NEW OFFICERS of Junior Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Columbus were installed last Friday at a banquet held jointly with Eastern Civitan at the Dessert Inn. Heading the Jaycees for the ensuing year will be, from left left, Ron Dickey, external vice-president; James Hrishland, director; Dennis D. Varvel, treasurer; Robert Huffman, director; Richard W. Oberdier, president; Paul E. Knobbaub,, internal vice-president; Thomas B. Studebaker, retiring president, and member board of directors; Foster Schuren, director, and Fred M. Frank, secretary.



'Fourth' Festivals On Fourth, Fifth

IN WHITEHALL:

SUNDAY, JULY 4 (Monday, July 5, rain date)

1:30 p.m.—Parade starting at high school, on Yearling-rd, north to Broad, west to Robinwood Plaza, scene of all events except ball game.
2 p.m.—Baseball game at high school. Pepe's Inn versus Whitehall merchants.
2:15 p.m. —Decorated bicycle contest.
3 p.m.—Harry Epp and Musket Ramblers concert on bandstand.
3 to 5 p.m. — Model car road race at Hobbyland, Town and Country Shopping Center.
3:30 p.m. — Silly olympics.
4:30 p.m. — Fire battle between Mifflin, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall Fire Departments.
6 p.m. — Amateur talent show.
7 p.m. — Art show by high school students in East Columbus area.
7:30 p.m. — Sock hop.
9 p.m. — Fireworks display.

IN BEXLEY

MONDAY, JULY 5

9 a.m. — Decorated bicycles judged at Maryland School.
9:30 a.m. — Parade: From Maryland School to Roosevelt-av, to Mound-st, to Pleasant Ridge, Dawson, Fair-av and conclude at Cassingham School.
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Sidewalk art exhibit by Bexley Area Art Guild at First Federal Bank, 2450 E. Main-st.
1 p.m. — Little League baseball game at Cassingham Field.
2 p.m. — Swimming meet and diving exhibition at Bexley Pool.
8 p.m. — Evening program at Bexley High football field, music, entertainment and presentation of parade awards.
9 p.m. — Fireworks display at high school.
(Admission to the evening events by BCA membership card only.)

Knights Templar Installs Morris

Rev. Curtis V. Morris was installed as eminent commander of Mt. Vernon Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, during ceremonies Thursday, June 10 at the Masonic Temple, 34 N. Fourth-st.

The new commander is a member of Humboldt Lodge No. 476 F&AM, a past high priest of Ohio Chapter No. 12 Royal Arch Masons, a 32nd Degree Mason, and Chaplain of Aladdin Temple Shrine. He is the pastor of Truth Tabernacle Church at Ninth and Indianola-av.

Rev. Morris resides with his wife, Dorothy, at 160 Little Flower-ln in Whitehall.

The installing officers were J. Fred Moehl, Harry Fell, and Drew L. Davis. Entertainment was furnished by the Aladdin Temple Shrine Pieadors under the direction of Ad Ritter.



Rev. Morris

Dance Dated In Whitehall

An adult round and square dance will be held Saturday, July 24, from 8 to 11 p.m. at Beechwold Shelter House in Whitehall. Ernest Winnestaffer will do the calling and everybody is welcome. There is no charge.

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T-V Four To Feature

WLW-C TV, with Jimmy Crum behind the mike, will telecast a two-part "Junior Davis Cup Training Camp" special, July 4 and 11 at 5:30-6 p.m.

Subjects for the spectacle are 14 top-ranked junior net hopefuls attending a Davis Cup training camp at OSU June 28 to July 11.

On the July 4 show, Crum will introduce the youths and follow them through the first week of intensive training and drilling on the OSU courts.

The second program will feature a match game to determine the winner of the Junior Davis Cup training camp.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

A New Taste Thrill – Algae-ade!

By CHUCK HARTLE

Going for a drink of water has not been a dull, commonplace event around some parts of Columbus this past week.

The would-be drinker approaches the fountain with apprehension, wondering if the clear, colorless liquid spouting forth will be plain old H_2O, or the new and exciting algae-ade.

In spite of its unique flavor, water officials tell us that algae-ade has no added food value, nor does it represent any hazard to health. So, you can drink all you want.

It is reported that people who live in unaffected parts of town (North and East) are bringing home buckets of algae-ade from downtown and the South and West sides. (Or is it the other way around?)

In any case, City Water Superintendent Frank Wright is adding copper sulfate to the Scioto River in hopes of returning it to blend tastelessness. He also has permission to use Delaware Dam water, if necessary.

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Speaking of water, there seems to be plenty on hand. Even without rain, no short supply would exist for months to come.

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It's a comfortable feeling to know the nation's leading lady pistol shooter is a member of the Columbus Police Department. Policewoman Jeanne Bray successfully defended her title in matches at Indiana University.

The Columbus department also scored second in both men's team and men's individual competition.

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A bespectacled Upper Arlington 17-yera-old knocked the "age and experience" theory into a cocked hat when he won the District Amateur Golf Championship.

Winner Ross Bartschy, Jr., took the honors by defeating three-time winner, Art Todd, in a 36-hole match Sunday.

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KIDS NOTE THIS: Fifty high school English teachers are going to school this summer at OSU. They're attending an eight-week Summer English Institute financed by a federal grant. Isn't it kind of fun to think about their working away in a classroom on these hot, sunny days?

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Battelle Memorial Institute is building a $700,000 animal laboratory, to be finished later this year. Perhaps the first residents could be some of those rats displaced by East Freeway demolitions now trying to make new homes in Whitehall

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Phone booths are getting more glamorous and more ubiquitous all the time. The glamor: new gold-finished aluminum exteriors. Four hundred of them are being installed downtown over a five-year period.

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After one brief, upsetting misfire when problems concerning freeway exits threatened to hold up construction of the $10 million post office at the Spring-Sandusky interchange, contracts were let Friday and construction was promised to take 730 days.

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Columbus Day U.S.A. Association representatives delivered a $1,000 check to our sister city, Genoa, Italy. It will be used for a scholarship at the Institute of International Communications in Genoa.

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Summer school and summer work go hand in hand this year at OSU as construction starts this week on new buildings valued at $10.5 million. Included are engineering, chemistry, pharmacy and aeronautics buildings.

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Being invited to repeat again and again as a speaker is the sign of real acceptance. So it is with Mrs. Christine Y. Conaway, dean of women at OSU, and Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, director of the School of International Studies at Bradley University. Both were invited speakers at Buckeye Girls' State, Capital University, for the "umpety-umpth" year.

Bus Bill—

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measure. It is now solely up to him whether or not it passes before the legislature adjourns."

John McElroy, administrative assistant to Rhodes, confirmed the governor's support of the measure, and said he expected favorable House action on the bill.

Tifereth Israel Nursery School Begins 18th Year

Nursery School of Congregation Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st, is beginning its 18th year of operation for children from two to five years of age.

Mrs. Bertha Krausz, director, studied under Prof. Adler of Vienna, founder of individual psychology.

Students become acquainted with Jewish holidays and traditions, which are geared to their level. Program includes singing, musical games, rhythm, toy band, arts and crafts, music appreciation, supervised play, picnics and outings.

Summer session starts Thursday, July 1, and continue through July 30. Fall session begins on Sept. 7. Additional information is available from Mrs. Krausz at the Temple, 253-8523, or at her home, 258-8685.

HEADS VETERANS

Claude B. Arbogast of 2775 Bexley Park-rd was elected commander of the Department of Ohio of the United Spanish War Veterans at the 67th annual encampment held recently at the Deshler Colonial Hotel.

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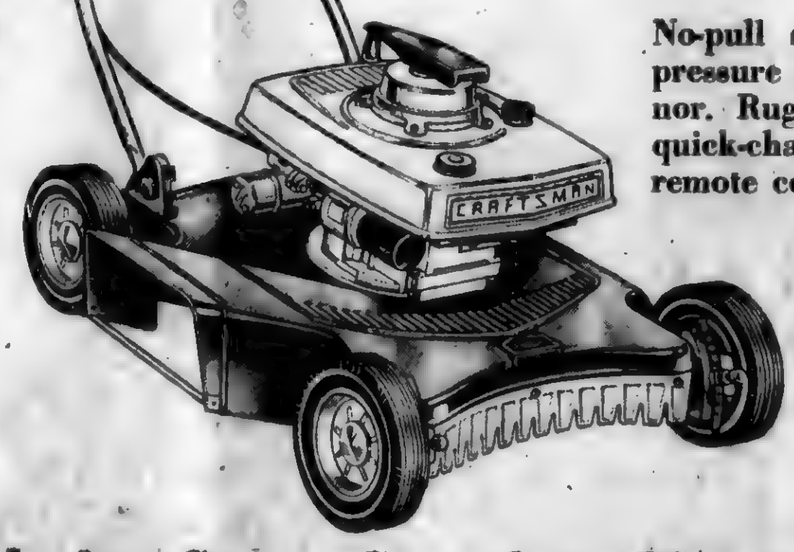
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BEXLEY PLAYGROUNDS OFFER SAFE SUMMER FUN

MONTROSE SCHOOL PLAYGROUND is a hive of happy activity as youngsters participate in a program supervised by Miss Vicki Howe.

Lanyard-making was the crafts project last Friday afternoon, with long plastic strips looped on teeter-totter handles for braiding. Included in the group are Rick Wells, Amy Gingrich, Paula Marie Bohn, Marcie Rehmar, Johanna Eisenberger, Leslie Joseph, Janis Rehmar, Linda Nyland, Debra Hale, Danny Wells, Shelley Kaufherr, Shawn Griffin, Nancy Nowacki and Mike Stevens.

Friday In Whitehall Pet Shows Planned

Pet shows will be held Friday, July 2, 2 p.m. at all five Whitehall playgrounds—Beechwood, Etna Road, East Main Street, Kae Avenue and Norton Field.

Children should not report to the playgrounds with their pets before 1:30 p.m. All dogs must be on leashes, and children must be responsible for their pets.

Winners will be selected in categories of biggest, smallest, funniest, most beautiful and best behaved.

Softball teams are being organized on each playground, crafts programs are under way, and coming events are being planned, including horseshoe and tetherball tournaments.

Kae Avenue . . .

Kae Avenue recreation leaders have recorded a record number of participants for playground activity—137 boys and girls have signed up for the program.

Mrs. Griffith (the former Miss Bowen) who is a third grade teacher at Kae Avenue School is instructing in arts and crafts as well as many other game activities.

Mr. Richards is in charge of sports instruction on the playground.

Kae Avenue is offering a large number of attractions and challenges for the younger set, including softball leagues for girls and boys, a horseshoe tournament on the playground during the week of July 5 with winners playing in the city-wide tournament July 14 at Norton Field, and also during the week of July 5, a bicycle rodeo.

E. Main Street . .

Playground supervisor for the second year at East Main, Phil Cooper, has completed registration and the first playground meeting was held.

Pet Show committee is made up of Dave McDonald, Wayne Church, Cora Riehart and Bob Schroyer.

Softball teams for both boys and girls are being organized. Anyone interested should contact Cooper at the playground.

Etna Road . . .

During the week of June 28, Etna Road boys' softball team will play Kae Avenue.

The girls' softball team will play East Main Street.

Norton Field . . .

Last Monday marked the opening of the playground season at Norton Field.

Juanita Williams and Don Sapp were welcomed back with a cake baked by Patty Darnell, Veronica and Vaness Meade. Janet Federer also brought some cold cuts while Craig Purns made Kool Ade.

Registration for boys and girls softball is now under way. Anyone interested should contact Juanita or Don at the playground.

Coming events are the tetherball and horseshow tournaments. The city-wide horseshoe tournament will be held at Norton Field July 14, at 2 p.m.

Beechwood . . .

Beechwood playground leaders, Phil Allen and Marjorie Bixler, registered almost 200 children during the first week the playground was open. Girls' and boys' softball teams are being organized.

Beechwood boys' team in the 13 to 15 age league played practice games with Etna Road and Norton Field.

The crafts program is being held every afternoon at 2. The projects will be varied throughout the summer to include weaving, braiding and other activities.

Shepard Library Suggests Novels For 'Slow Pace'

Now that summer is here and the pace has slackened, many patrons are coming to Shepard Branch Library, 2185 E. Fifth-av, to read all the novels they have missed during the busy winter months.

Mary Stewart's "This Rough Magic" measures up to its predecessors—romatic, exciting and vivid, set on the sparkling island of Corfu.

Afghanistan is the remote and appropriate setting for Michener's adventurous novel, "Caravans."

The French court, during the reign of Louis XV, rife with opulence, decadence and intrigue is the era borrowed by Evelyn Anthony in which to weave her story of a marriage of convenience in the book "The French Bride."

"The Rector of Justin" by Auchincloss, "A Song of Sixpence" by Cronin, "The Fortress" by Catherine Gavin, "The Spire" by Golding, "To Catch a Spy" by Eric Ambler, and "The Ambassador" by West are just a few more of the excellent fiction books to be found at the Shepard Branch.

Harold Schwartz, Shopping Center Developer, Dies

Funeral service for Harold L. Schwartz, 65, 1293 Crestwood-rd, was June 27 in the Snider Memorial Chapel, followed by interment in New Tiffereth Israel Cemetery.

Schwartz was the developer of the Clermont Shopping Center in Milford, near Cincinnati. He was a member of Tiffereth Israel Temple and Brotherhood, B'nai B'rith, Capitol Post 122 of Jewish War Veterans and Bexley Post American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Lily; daughter and sister.

Playgrounds

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gram is busy between 12:30 and 2 daily.

Willis Park . . .

The playground season is well under way at Willis Park and promises to be a successful season with over 300 children registered for the summer.

Horseshoe Tournament was held June 23, with Bruce Jones winning the junior boys' competition.

Arts and crafts are held in the school each day at 12:30. The children make pot holders, butterflies and lanyards.

Junior boys softball team lost a practice game that had to go extra innings to determine the winner.

In Friday's contest Chris Michael and Bill Rose did exceptionally well.

City Planners OK, Reject Rezoning Bid

The city planning commission approved one application for rezoning on the east side, disapproved another and continued until later meetings three other applications at a meeting of the committee, June 23.

Approved, subject to the dedication of property for the continuance of a service road and planning strip, was an application filed by Bernard R. Ruben for the rezoning of 3069 to 3079 E. Livingston-av from two family residential to one to four family residential. The proposed use is for commercial storerooms.

Disapproved at the meeting was a rezoning of the southwest corner of Bexvie and Zettler-rds from suburban residential to commercial, submitted by George Zanes of 1714 Zettler-rd, who wished to build a community building with party rooms.

Continued until July 16 meeting was an application filed by Edward M. Dawson, Jr., for the rezoning of the rear of 3715 E. Main-st from manufacturing to apartment residential so he can build a multi-family apartment on 16 acres, and a request for change in zoning on the south side of Livingston-av west of Burlington-av from single family residential to apartment and office by Lillian Marks Bloom, 107 Chesterfield-rd, who wants to use the land for medical offices and apartments.

Continued until Aug. 11 was an application submitted by Frank Kauffman and Max Glassman to rezone the southwest corner of Groves and Hamilton-rds from manufacturing to commercial in order to build a service station, medical building and bank.

Zoning Decision Made

The City Planning Commission approved last week the usage at 473 E. Rich-st for law, insurance and real estate and rejected a request for community buildings and party rooms at the southwest corner of Zettler and Bexvie-rds.

IN BROOKLYN

Aviation Ordnanceman 1/C Charles L. Stout, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stout of 4628 Ingleside-dr, Gahanna, is serving at the Coast Guard Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, N. Y.

AT JET BASE

Airman Thomas B. Klug, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Klug of 2851 Bexley Park-rd, is serving with Attack Squadron 25 at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., the Navy's newest and largest jet master base.

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RN RETRAINING PROGRAM UNDER WAY

A REFRESHER COURSE for registered nurses was completed recently by two east area women, Mrs. Madonna Argood, 1229 Simpson-dr, at left, and Mrs. Virginia Henry, 1466 Crestwood-av. The program, offered by Columbus Public Schools in cooperation with University Hospital, the State Department of Health and the Ohio State Employment Service, was designed to retrain nurses who have been out of the profession for an extended period of time. A new class will start July 12. Interested persons should contact the OSES or the Columbus Board of Education.

Let's All Go To Church

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Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
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Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Sunday Worship & Church Sch. July 4 — Sept. 5, 10 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Eli R. Anthony
Assistant Minister
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

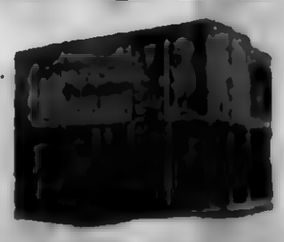
Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
9 A.M. Church School
10 A.M. Worship Service

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
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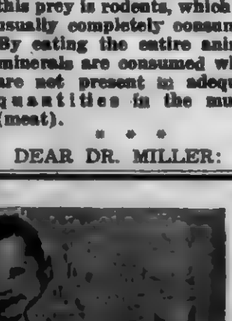
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AgudasAchim Will Welcome Guest July 3

Rabbi Marvin Harold Goldman, who received his ordination from the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of the Yeshiva University in June, will preach the sermon at the Agudas Achim Congregation, 2767 E. Broadst on Saturday, July 3, at 11 [illegible].

Rabbi Goldman majored in sociology. He is attending the Bernard Revel Graduate School and is a candidate for an MHL degree from that institution.

Rabbi Goldman has received many honors, including a fellowship from the New York Supreme Court for study of crime and delinquency, sponsored by the President's Commission.

Rabbi Goldman will conduct the class in Pirke Ovath Saturday at 7 p.m.

To Celebrate Bar Mitzvah

Services in observance of the Sabbath are scheduled at Temple Tifereth Israel for Friday, July 3, at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the services and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Sound of the Silver Dollar."

The Bar Mitzvah of Stephen Marlowe Polster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Polster, 575 Brookside-dr, will be celebrated.

Rites Held For Ex-Firefighter

Requiem Mass was sung for Thomas Daniel Doyle, 60, 649 S. Weyant-av, who died at Grant Hospital after a long illness, June 26, in St. Catharine's Church, followed by interment in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Doyle was a Columbus fireman for 35 years, during which time he served as driver for Chiefs Walter Strickfaden, Robert Welch and Clarence Ogden.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine; daughter and mother-in-law.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Fan-shaped white gladiolus and mums, backed with palms and fern amid seven-branched candelabra decorated the chancel of Freeport Methodist Church for the June 20 wedding of Miss Corley Anne Norton and Mr. George Stephen Byras.

Rev. Robert Meyers officiated at the 3:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Morton of Freeport. Mr. Byras is the son of Mrs. Louis Murphy of Bowdoinham, Me., and the late Mr. John Byras.

The bride chose for her wedding a traditional style bridal gown of silk organza trimmed in Swiss embroidery. The dome-shaped skirt ended in a square chapel train bordered with Swiss embroidery.

The bouffant coronet veil of imported silk illusion was trimmed with pearl crystal accents. She carried an arrangement of white butterfly roses with cascades centered on her OES Bible.

Mrs. John Kitz of Lancaster was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Nasca and Miss Susan Cashman.

The attendants were identically gowned in floor length dresses of powder blue shantung in sheath style. The gowns were accented with royal blue floor length trains and matching headpieces of royal blue Dior bows with circle veils.

The honor attendant carried a powder puff arrangement of talisman roses and shattered carnations. The bridesmaids carried powder puff arrangements of pink and blue carnations.

Mr. James Varner served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Mr. John Byras, brother of the bridegroom, Dr. Paul S. Morton, brother of the bride, Mr. James K. Manross and Mr. Dennis Benorden.

A reception in the church dining room followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Coy, Mrs. John McElhaney, Mrs. James McCartney, Mrs. Dwight Floyd, Mrs. Donald Framer, and Mrs. John Clark, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Freeport High School and Muskingum College. She has been employed at Rosemore Junior High School in Whitehall.

Her husband was graduated from Lisbon Falls High School in Maine and the Airborne Radar and Radio Navigational Repair School at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. He is stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Following a wedding trip to New York, Niagara Falls and the New England states, the couple will reside at 412 N. Virginia Lee-rd. In August they will move to Ernest Harmon, Newfoundland, where Mr. Byras will be stationed.



MRS. GEORGE STEPHEN BYRAS

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We have had so much discussion about feeding raw beef to our cats. You mentioned it was good for them so we will go along with that. But is it their natural food? — T.D.

DEAR T.D.: Cats are carnivorous and their natural food is raw meat, but not, of course, beef. Millions of house-cats in this country have been neglected or abandoned completely. Many have managed to survive by eating whatever prey is available. The bulk of this prey is rodents, which are usually completely consumed. By eating the entire animal, minerals are consumed which are not present in adequate quantities in the muscle (meat).

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DEAR DR. MILLER: We have never been able to raise anything in our garden because of the dog. Now he is making up for it by raising a crop of his own, indoors. FLEAS!! We kill them but more keep coming. Is this because he keeps bringing in more? Or could it be they come from the house? — J.B.

DEAR J.B.: Could be both. Once fleas become established on the premises, you must keep at them until all the potential offspring have reached a stage where they are susceptible to sprays, powder or whatever is being used. Under ideal conditions, fleas may complete an entire cycle in less than three weeks. On the other hand, more lethargic generations may not complete their development in much less than a year.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: I have heard that it benefits both fish and plants (helps the fish grow, the plants stay green) if the aquarium light is left on in the daytime but turned off at night. I have also been told the reverse story: It is wiser if the fish have ordinary daylight in the tank, but the light is left on all night to keep the fish active. Which is correct? — P.P.

DEAR P.P.: The location of the tank is important. If you have natural, strong daylight, then the plants will be stimulated sufficiently, and not require any additional light, day or night. Otherwise some artificial light is desirable in the daytime. You can use it at night to watch the goings-on in your aquarium, but plants and fish can get by nicely without night lights. (Fish need their rest, too.)

The exception is where the plants are providing needed oxygen in a tank overcrowded with fish. In this case, an adequate night light to keep the plants working might be necessary. (However, an air pump is a much more reliable source for tank oxygenation.)

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Which is a better pet for my child, a dog or a cat? — B.A.

DEAR B.A.: This depends on (among other things) amount of room available and your child's age and temperament. An introverted child, for example, often prefers a kitten. The extrovert more often chooses a puppy.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: My dog will always be confined to the apartment. Does he absolutely have to have any shots? I hate shots. I know he will too. — S.R.

DEAR S.R.: Confinement does not protect your dog from distemper and hepatitis, so vaccination for these diseases is essential. In most areas, rabies inoculation is required by law.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: My cat, who is nine months old and part Angora, has just started making the funniest noises. She purrs a lot and has a very strange meow. It doesn't sound like her at all. Sometimes she sounds like a baby crying. Along with this, she has started to roll around on the floor as if she itched or something. She has a hearty appetite so I don't think I have to worry. But these funny noises that she makes puzzle me. — D.R.

DEAR D.R.: That baby-like voice of hers may be misleading. More than likely her voice could be described as the "cat's meow" . . . at least any Toms in the neighborhood probably think so. Itching? Perhaps — itching to get out and tour the town with the "gentlemen" cats who must (by now) be ready and waiting.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Can my cat or dog catch my cold? — L.K.

DEAR L.K.: Probably not. (Pets are not susceptible to most human viruses.)

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DEAR DR. MILLER: I have some bullfrog tadpoles. Is it true it takes up to three years for them to develop into frogs? I hope not because I'm in a hurry. What should I do? — D.D.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Do dogs ever need tetanus shots? I know I have to get them but never remember any of my dogs getting them. Why? — G.A.

DEAR G.A.: While dogs are not immune to tetanus, they are very resistant to it. The chances that a dog will actually develop an active case of tetanus is so slight that vaccination is not recommended.

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Christmas Card Sale Will Benefit Boys Ranch

The first in a series of Christmas card displays and sales will be held Wednesday, July 7, at the Governor's Mansion, 358 N. Parkview-av, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sponsors of the project are members of the Women's Juvenile Service Board. All proceeds go to Buckeye Boys Ranch, home for pre-delinquent boys, near Grove City.

Mrs. Robert Johnston and Mrs. John Heintz are co-chairmen of the project. They announced that in addition to the cards, wrapping paper and ribbons, the group will again offer a special Buckeye Boys Ranch Christmas card and the fruit cakes sold by Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Hostess for the coffee will be Mrs. Carl Rau, assisted by Mrs. Robert Schoene, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Willard Andrus, Mrs. Calvin Kitchen, Mrs. James Harbage, Mrs. Richard Sands, Mrs. Ralph Schaefer and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Others working on the project are Mrs. Lloyd Riley, wrappings; Mrs. Charles Richards and Mrs. Ralph Kuenning, co-chairman of fruitcakes; Mrs. Robert McCormick, treasurer, and Mrs. Ernest Jernigan, project chairman.

Another coffee is being planned in the Tri-Village area at the home of Mrs. James Phillips, 2355 Tremont-rd, on Wednesday, July 14, from 9 a.m. to 12. Hostess will be Mrs. Richard Tice.

Holy Spirit Installs '65 Officers

The new officers of Holy Spirit Altar and Rosary Society were installed by the pastor, Fr. Robert W. Harwick, prior to the regular June meeting. After benediction the ladies met in the Social Hall for a potluck.

New officers are Mrs. Ruth Hawk, president; Mrs. Joseph Eckstein, vice-president; Mrs. Everett Berger, secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence McLay, treasurer.

Appointed to committee chairmanships are Mrs. James Bukowski, Mrs. William Bond, Mrs. Richard Marshall, Mrs. Ann Dobyns, Mrs. Frank Ryan, Mrs. Donald Richardson, Mrs. Carl Reichley, Mrs. Charles Ankrom, Mrs. H. Taylor Zettler, Mrs. George Kasinecz, Mrs. William O'Halloran, Mrs. Edward Weisenforth, Mrs. Edward Thompson, Mrs. Alva Motz, Mrs. Ernest Bleil and Mrs. James Barlow.

Girl Scout News

TURKEY RUN

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 511 has embarked on a unique service project for the summer. Each Wednesday throughout the series, they will assist at the children's story hour at Hilltop Public Library.

Leaders are Mrs. Harry Ehrich and Mrs. William Verga.

The girls are also planning an all-day outing to Cedar Point.

TWIN LAKES

On July 6 the girls of Senior Girl Scout Troop 274 will entertain two Girl Scouts from Trinidad, who will be passing through Columbus en route to Round-Up in Idaho. They will hold a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Heacock, 1652 Bostwick-rd.

At this time, several Cadette Scouts will be tapped to enter Senior Scouting. Mrs. Melvin Huifer is the troop's leader.

WHITEHALL

A Court of Awards was the highlight of the meeting held recently by Troop 436 at the home its its leader, Mrs. William Nichols.

No regular meetings will be held during the summer, but the girls are planning an overnight camping trip. They have completed their vagabond stoves and buddy burners for use on the trip.

Mrs. Louis Sabo, camping chairman, will accompany the girls.

ASK PERMIT

Application has been made with the Ohio Department of Liquor control to transfer the D-1, D-2 and D-3 licenses held by Walter J. Ming, doing business as Far East Restaurant, 2801 E. Main-st, to Walter J. Ming and George Ching at the same address. These permits allow carry-out and on-premise consumption of high and low test beer, wine and liquor by the glass until 1 a.m.

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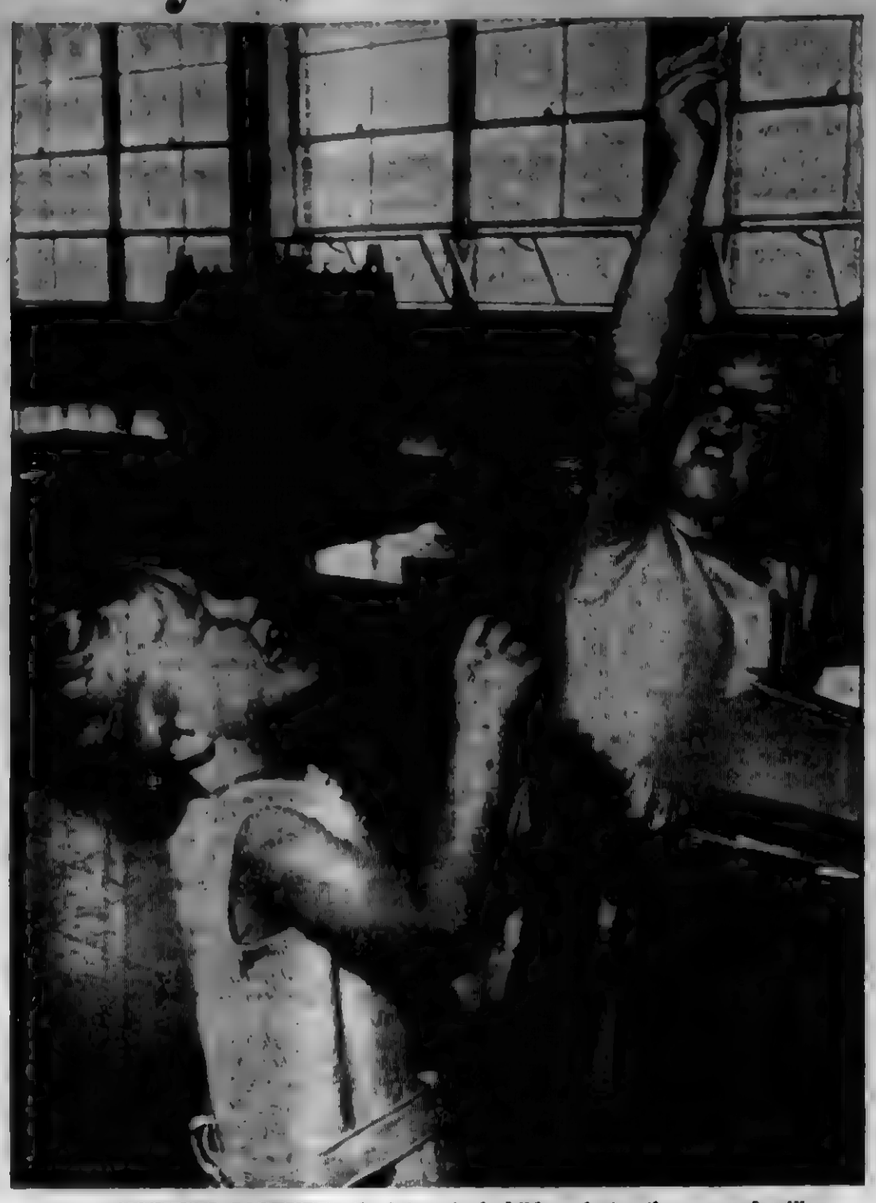
Shoppers CHARGE Service

WHAT IS PROJECT HEAD START?

It Is A Voice That Says, 'Come Take My Hand'



ANYONE WHO has ever had more than a nodding acquaintance with little boys well knows that they aren't born particularly civilized. But yet, by the time they enter school, each must at least half-heartedly accept the notion that a bloody nose solves little. Getting this idea across to the young man above is but one of the jobs at hand for Miss Annette Cope, teacher at Project Head Start, Hamilton Central. Here one of the three classes in Hamilton Local is being held four hours a day until the middle of August under the eye of Dan Fulkes, project director.



NOTHING CAPTURES the interest of children faster than an unfamiliar object. The mobile in front of the desk at Hamilton Central is something that just isn't seen in the average home and attracts little girls like flowers beckon bees.



SHYNESS IS TOUGH for an adult to cope with, but for the child barely out of infancy it can be crippling. This little girl is the "loner" of the class, keeping as much as possible on the edge of the classroom activities. However, in only four days the wee lass has learned to trust Mrs. Eidsmoe and, if not becoming a chief, was ready to try being an Indian.



FOR EACH OF THE classes a woman of the community was recruited to help the professionally trained teacher who is in charge. At Hamilton that help is provided by Mrs. Shirley Eidsmoe of Hamilton Meadows. Authorities realize that it takes only a loving heart, not extensive training, to read to children, help round up clothing for those who might be kept from school by such a lack, and help them with their table manners and supervise their play. The personal attention each child receives is often the key to his feeling for the first time that he is a "rather important person." With self-respect won, it is but a step to learning the respect for others.



LUNCH TIME IS A happy time for Head Start children. Meals are planned not only from a nutritionist's viewpoint, but also to appeal to a child's palate. Last Thursday the menu would tempt any youngster—Sloppy Joes, potato chips, apple sauce and a mouth-watering spice cake featured. The lunches not only answer a definite need for some children where food is sometimes pretty scarce at home, but offers them the chance to take place in a "party" situation every day.

45 Children Can Mean 45 Sets Of Problems

BY JANE ROBINSON

What is Project Head Start?

It is the catchy name for the program that Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson describes as "the most exciting, productive and practical project any government can embark on."

It is the project for the pre-school age child who for one reason, or another, is being lost in the shuffle.

Last week Hamilton Local School with three other districts in Franklin County (Mifflin, the Diocese and South-Western Schools) joined the nation-wide effort to change the situation that defeats some youngsters before they even begin school.

Although it is part of the War on Poverty, it is not limited to children of the destitute. With a $3,000 ceiling established for a family of four and $500 allowed for each additional child, some families taking part are actually fairly well-heeled.

But in each tot in the program there is a need professionals believe should be filled before he or she tackles the challenge of formal schooling.

These needs and the circumstances from which they arose vary from child to child, and usually, no one can point an accusing finger at the parent.

The mother in a fatherless home, who is not only the breadwinner but the chief cook, bottle washer, laundress, cleaning woman and seamstress for a large family has little time to acquaint her children with nursery rhymes.

To the father who is barely keeping his head above water the charge for admission to a zoo, a picture show or gasoline for a Sunday outing is a luxury he simply can't afford.

The most loving of parents have only so many hours a day and, in a very large family, babyhood is all too brief.

And again, some parents never had a chance themselves and unable to read or in some cases even express themselves very well, can do little to help a child become aware of his ever-changing world.

Physical and psychological factors also can create a child who needs a helping hand

Some children are frightfully shy and only professionally trained teachers and social workers can crack their little shells. Others, dismayed at the world they are trying to learn to live in, strike out defensively with the only weapon they know—a clenched fist, a surly attitude or habits which if not curbed, could foreshadow delinquency.

Often it has been revealed that the child who was thought to be dull is handicapped, not by lack of intelligence, but by undetected deafness. And, similarly, the perpetually cross little girl may have a toothache she has kept a dark secret.

No, the child who has been found to need what Head Start has to offer cannot be [illegible].

But these needs have been recognized.

It is easy to agree with Mrs. Johnson who believes there is no more important task in our communities than for the child whom circumstance has "stranded on an island of nothingness" to hear a voice say, "Come, take my hand."



SPELLBOUND by what was the first "live" entertainment most had ever enjoyed, the children joined a group from the Recreation Center at Lockbourne AFB to watch the dress rehearsal of Barnstock Theatre's production of "Cinderella." This field trip is but one planned this summer which will introduce the children to zoos, farms, museums, art galleries and other local attractions which many do not even know exist.



ENCIRCLED BY HER CLASS, Miss Annette Cope worked to familiarize the little ones with colors and shapes and sizes. While she separated the "blues and reds and the purples," a psychologist, who spends half her time in the Hamilton project, quietly observed. She noted for examples, the child who fumbled, the child who was most responsible, or the child who was inattentive. The program also offers medical and dental care, with the knowledge that a child whose energy is sapped by poor health or inadequate diet has two strikes against him. The importance of Head Start is clarified by statistics that show the culturally deprived child is often two years behind his peers by the fourth or fifth grade.

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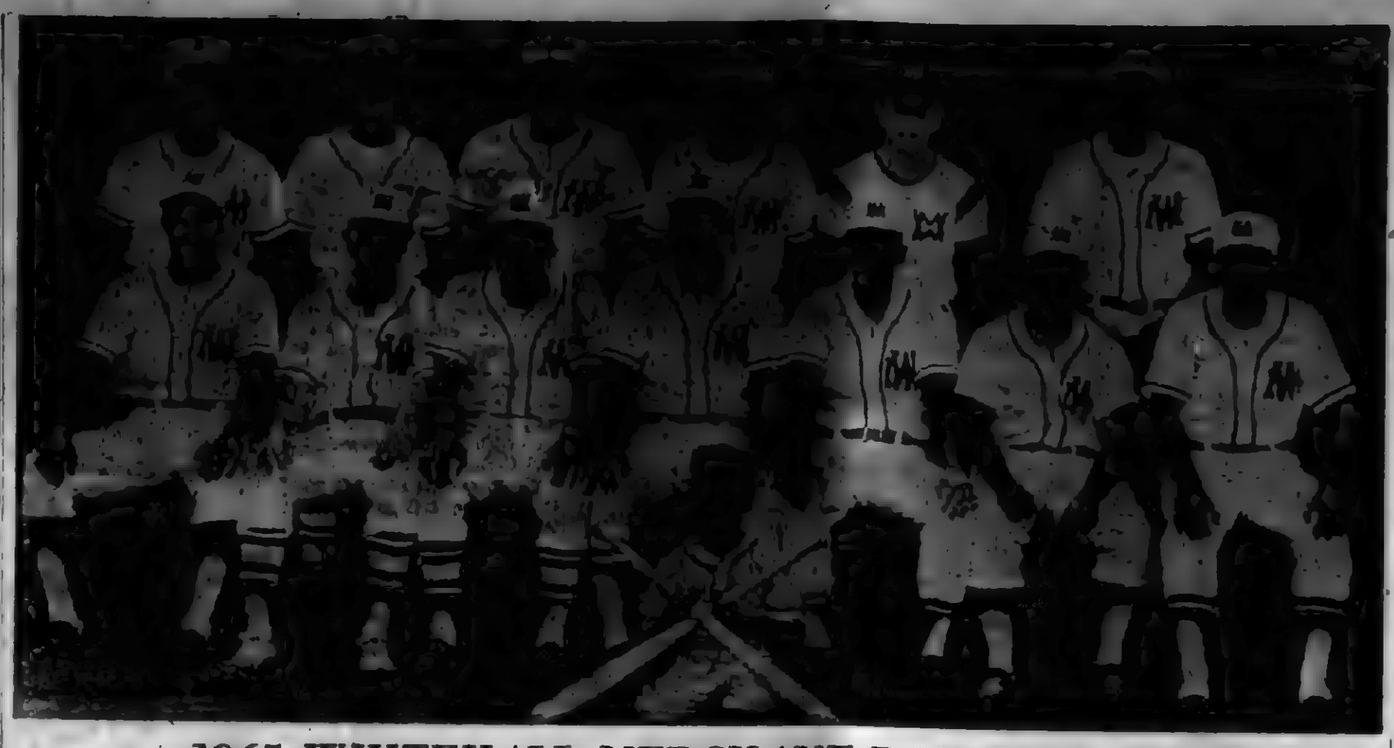

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1965 WHITEHALL MERCHANT BASEBALL TEAM

THE WHITEHALL Merchants, a semi-pro baseball team supported by local merchants, will seek its second win of the season over Popes Inn Sunday on the Whitehall-Yearling diamond. The Merchants edged Popes, 5-4, in their Central Ohio Baseball League opener. Team members include (seated, from left): Jack Pettorini, Chris Scheiderer, Bobby Weber, Bill Dildine, Bill Hedges, Buddy Vaughn and Wayne Sharron. Standing: manager Don Marcum, Larry Tedder, Terry Tedder, Bobby Sherman, Larry Marcum and P. D. Shannon. Batboy Brian Marcum is pictured in foreground.

City Auto Club Inspects Court

A new basketball court at the Methodist Children's Home north of Worthington was inspected by members of the Orphans' Picnic Committee of the Columbus Automobile Club Wednesday, June 30, at 11 a.m. The court has been built by contributions of members of the automobile club.

Similar courts have been added at St. Vincent's, Columbus, and Delaware Children's Homes. Recreational improvements also will be made at other homes in Columbus auto club territory — all in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the club's Orphans' Picnic.

The picnic is scheduled for Columbus Zoo and Zoo Park Tuesday, July 13, with Robert O'Brien, automobile club trustee, as chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Steve Howell Sparkles In South All-Star Win

A good part of that big smile on OSU cager coach Fred Taylor's face Saturday night at Marion could be attributed to the fine showing of Eastmoor's Steve Howell in the South All-Star's 98-84 win over their opponents from the North.

Howell, the 6-5, 230-pound recent Warrior grad, has selected OSU for college and will report to the Buckeye frosh crew this fall.

As for Saturday night, big Steve dropped in nine of 20 field goal attempts, cashed in on three of four free throw attempts for a game-high 21 points and threw in 16 key rebounds for good measure.

Summer Baseball League Schedule

TUESDAY-FRIDAY LEAGUE

Friday
East at Hartley
Arlington at Ready
Hilliard at Franklin Heights

Tuesday
Eastmoor at Arlington
Hartley at Franklin Heights
East at Hilliard

SATURDAY LEAGUE
Watterson at Arlington
Grove City at Grandview
Groveport at Reynoldsburg
Hartley at Ready

It's No Joke!

Remember all those jokes about the game warden arresting the guy fishing without a license. A goodly number of Central Ohioans aren't laughing these days. The Ohio Division of Wildlife reports that 147 arrests have been made in 13 Central Ohio counties during the past 30 days.

Here's the punch line — 95 percent of the arrests were made for "fishing without a license."



'TWAS ALL DANNY NEEDED!

HARTLEY'S John Jenkins races home from third on a perfect squeeze play by teammate John Derrer Saturday in Summer League play for the lone run in the Hawk's 1-0 win over Arlington. UA catcher Brian Kitchen watches helplessly as his third baseman (right, background) fields ball and throws Derrer out at first. The run was all Hartley pitcher Danny McKeever (three-hitter) needed to win. Loose-fielding Hawks dropped opener, 8-0.

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

The BVD sluggers did it again blasting Len Immke Buick 17-6 for their fifth consecutive win to wrap up round one in the A. K. League.

Leading the winners' hitting attack were Howie Boyer and Milt Pinsky with four hits each. Don Erkis was the winning twirler, holding the Buickmen to 12 hits.

ONTARIO and Hackman Realty tied for second (3-2). Ontario won this position by winning a marathon contest with Martin's Market 25-19.

Highlight of the game was the 10-run first inning put together by Ontario. Of the first nine batters, seven had hits and two reached base on errors. Big guns for the winners were Harold Fenner and Dave Sinai with four hits each.

Hackman Realty earned its runnerup position in a closely contested win over Friedman, Cummins and Stern Insurance 15-9. Leading the Hackman attack were Sig Wasserman, Mort Rising, Ike Cohen and Bernie Shapiro with three hits each.

TEEN LEAGUE

Pagasus moved into a tie for first place as it won its second consecutive game in the Teen League, defeating Heart of Ohio 15-2. Co-leader Epsilons won its second consecutive game by overpowering a gallant Castors team.

Tied for second place with a win and a loss each are Capital and Heart. In last place wth two losses are Castors and Pops.

THE TEEN games are played Sunday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Judans 4, Ackerman Drugs 3; Berwick Builders 9, Ackerman Drugs 8; Berwick Builders 7, Dans 10; Judans 2, Dans 2 (tie).

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COLT LEAGUE

Yellow Cabs 7, United Roofing 6; Industrial Platers 4, Yellow Cabs 11; Harry Masser 2, Industrial Platers 7; United Roofing 4, Harry Masser 7.

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SWIM TEAM

MICKEY STEWART, coach of the Jewish Center swim team, has her team members hard at work in preparation for the Twin-Towers Invitational Swim Meet (July 12).

Team practices are held Monday through Friday 8-9:30 a.m. The team has to meet at this early hour due to crowded pool conditions. However, coach Stewart reports that her team overcomes the cool temperature of the morning hours through hard work.

Team members include: Janet Miller, Dorothy Miller, Vivian Stewart, Martha Mordoff, Laura Mordoff Chris Stein, Ellen Greenberg, Kim Stewart, Karen Kasberg, Sally Miller, Nancy Mordoff, Renee Stewart, Ronnie Miller, Jo Kasberg, Tim Stein, Randy Gossett, Mike Eberle, Steve Miller, Sam Greenberg, Jerry Kasberg, Charles Cecil and Josh Greenberg.

THERE ARE still openings on the team and any interested Jewish Center member should come out to practice at 8 a.m. Monday.

Twin County Pony League

Results
Shamrocks 8, Ramblers 4 (WP—Pat Schutte)
Mustangs 10, Gahanna One 5 (WP—Steve Pinnick)
Shamrocks 16, NAA 5 (WP—Larry Krause)
Ramblers 8, Mustangs 6 (WP—Berry Black)

SCHEDULE
Saturday
NAA vs Missiles (2 p.m. at Reynoldsburg)
Lions vs Ramblers (4 p.m. at Reynoldsburg)
New Albany vs Yankees (10 a.m. at Southworth)
Blue Jays vs Gahanna One (2 p.m. at Gahanna)
Gahanna Two vs Shamrocks (10 a.m. at Reynoldsburg)
Tuesday
Shamrocks vs New Albany (6 p.m. at New Albany)
Yankees vs NAA (7:30 p.m. at NAA)
Wednesday
Mustangs vs Lions (8 p.m. at Galena)
Gahanna One vs Ramblers (6 p.m. at Reynoldsburg)
Gahanna Two vs Blue Jays (6 p.m. at Reynoldsburg)

FISHIN' FACTS

If you want to add spice to your bass fishing, switch from regular casting or spinning gear to that deceptive, fish catchin' wand commonly referred to as a flyrod.

Most bass fishermen consider this equipment too fragile to whip ol' bucketmouth. And, besides, they argue, it's just too much trouble learning how to use it.

Not so, counter some fishing experts. A good flyrodder can snub down just about any lunker that crosses his path. They also dismiss the idea that flyrod handling is complicated. It worries only those who haven't tried it.

The only question mark lies in the gear itself.

The big "secret" is not the angler, but the equipment he uses. A properly matched rod and line are a breeze to handle — a mismatched rig will give anyone trouble.

If you're new to this bass buggin' game, the first thing to do is obtain a rod with stiff, slow action. Rod manufacturers have different labels to describe this action, and it may take some careful study of catalogs to figure out "what's what." A few of the old established brands still carry the notation "bass action," which is precisely what you're after.

Choosing the proper line is even more fun. Generally you'll want a "weight forward" design, for in fly casting the line — not the lure — is cast. The bulk and additional weight of bass bugs requires a heavier torpedo-style line to carry them.

It used to be that you could walk into a sporting goods store and ask the clerk for a GBF or GAF line. Now you'll call for a WF8F or WF9F. Choose the former for a short rod, the latter for a long one, and let it go at that.

Get "geared" for buggin' and a summer of new fun lies ahead.

There is little or nothing to be remembered on the subject of getting an honest living. One would think, from looking at literature, that this question had never disturbed a solitary individual's musings.—Henry David Thoreau

Milo-Roc Picnic Set For July 18

The 19th annual Milo-Roc-Mendel Football Athletic Club Family Picnic will be held Sunday, July 18, (rain or shine) at Edgewater Park, 4400 Floyd-dr. Gates will open at noon.

Ticket donation is $1.50 for adults. Children 15 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

There will be contests, games and races for both young and old. Refreshments will be served and dancing will begin at 6 p.m. There will be a games party for the ladies and a Little League game at 1 p.m.

Tickets are available from any member of the picnic committee or at Plank's Cafe or Garden.

Funds will be used to help the organization's youth sports program.

Southeast Archers Claim Team, Participation Awards

The Southeast Archers carried off both of the top awards Sunday at the Golden Eagles Shoot — taking both the team trophy and Robert Brennman (participation) trophy.

One of the day's better duels came in the Class A free-style competition where Earl Beckley (79-) edged out Flintstone teammate Steve Earl Beckley (791) edged out

IN BARE bow shooting, Frank Pennington's 663 topped the Class A field. In free-style competition, Ken Bourne's 482 was high. Winning team was Dick Sims (629) and Don Daubitz (614).

Don and Pat Daubitz claimed the man and wife event with a total score of 1186. Son Mark Daubitz added the Cubs boy class first place to the family winnings with a 502.

Junior boys bare bow honor went to Dennis Stacey (233) while Rita Pennington copped intermediate girls free style with a 452 effort.

OTHER SCORES included: **Class C Free Style** — Joe Bettis (490); **Class A free style** — Pat Daubitz; **Amateur free style** — Elmer Stacey (633); **Amatur bare bow** — Ralph Dickson (376); **bow bird novelty** — Frank Wakefield (six of 10).

Next shoot will be at night, Saturday, July 10, beginning at 5 p.m. Besides the bow bird novelty, there will be 28 targets. Archers will shoot for three places in all classes on a 1-5-7 scoring basis.

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IN WHITEHALL:

Recreation, Darnell Maintain Deadlock

Darnell and Recreation Department remained in a tie for first place in the Whitehall Slo-Pitch League Sunday with identical 3-0 records.

Recreation toppled the Police Department, 12-8, while Darnell won via forfeit after Holy Spirit had clobbered the loop co-leaders, 19-9.

DON SAPP'S four-for-four performance, including a two-run homer set the pace for the Recreation Department, who overcome a 4-0 Police lead.

The co-leaders poured across all 12 of their runs in the first three frames to decide the contest. Top stick for Police was Darrell Todd, who rapped out four hits in four appearances, including a double.

Outstanding defensive play was turned in by shortstop Eddie Nash and first baseman Geno Kaska for the Recreation team and second baseman Tom Trace for the Police.

JOHN LaCORTE won his third straight on an eight-hitter.

Ron Harris paced Holy Spirit with a homer, triple and single while Dick Petty (three-for-four) and Phil Paulson (three-for-four, including homer), were top hitters for Darnell.

Fire Department recorded its first win of the season with a thrilling 11-10 victory over the WBBA Coaches.

HEWITT McIVER (three hits including a pair of doubles) and Don Harrison (three-for-four) paced the firemen while Chuck Kenner (two-for-three) and Bob Dillon (two-for-three) led the WBBA hitting attack.

There will be no games scheduled this Sunday due to the July 4 holiday.

Here are the standings:

Team	W	L
Darnell	3	0
Recreation	3	0
Police	1	2
WBBA	1	2
Fire Dept.	1	2
Holy Spirit	0	3

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Der Willage Vanderer



By R. L. SCHMITZ

Grosse Gott: Young Bill Kraner is restoring his two doubles at the corner of Willow und Lazelle so fast grey heads throughout der Willage are shaking doubtfully. Although I haven't heard Bill referred to as a young whipperschnapper, the rebuke is implied in the carping of some greyheads.

To me it is refreshing to see a young man schtill in his tventies drop into our Willage, buy up not one Haus, but two doubles, then say by his actions, "Watch my dust." Perhaps vhat is really griping Bill's critics is the fact that, with completion some vay off, Bill is reschtoring so vell und tastefully he has already rented one side of a double und has a strong nibble on the other.

The odd schape of many Willage buildings causes speculation amongst inquisitive Willagers. Not speculative but factual is information provided by Col. James Allen about the provocative schtructure on the back of his rental property at 35 Sycamore-st. (This can best be seen from Pearl-st). Col. Allen asserts that this schtructure vas vonce a bake Haus.

In the old days fuel vas expensive und Germans notoriously frugal. So inschtead of every voman lighting her own fire, the Hausfraus of der neighborhood pooled resources once a veek und baked at 35 Sycamore-st. Vhile their breads und goodies vere browning in the big oven, the Hausfraus held a Kaffee Klatch. Can't you just heard the gossip?

Parents, however judicious and wise, are always — for their children's development — like slightly out-of-date textbooks.—Louis Kronenberger

Traffic Planners Table Bannings

A petition from area residents requesting the banning of through trucks at Chatfield-rd and Maryland, Chaucer-wy and Maryland, Maryhill-dr and Maryland, Nelson-rd and Greenway N, Millbrook-wy and Nelson-rd, Sherberg and Greenway S and Greenway N and Greenway S and a similar banning on Country Club-rd from Main-st to Livingston-av was tabled until a later date by the city's traffic and transportation commission meeting on June 15.

The action was taken to permit the commission to ask the city attorney for legislation to revise the current law regarding the minimum weight of prohibited trucks in such cases.

In other action the commission approved the posting of a yield sign on Everett-av at Bexley Park-rd and a stop sign on Scottwood rd at James-rd.



'TWAS THE BEST YET

WITH CROWNING of a queen and with more art exhibits than you could shake a paint brush at, the sixth annual Haus und Garten Tour sponsored by German Village Society drew thousands to the historical area Sunday. Over 4,000 visitors were clocked at one house "on tour" alone, that of John Serrott and Don Clapham. At noon six bus loads and countless private cars of tourists arrived from the Cincinnati area, complete with their own queen. In the picture above Queen Martha Conrad is shown moments after the tiara was placed upon her head by Bill Fornof, left, president of Columbus City Council. To her right is Frank Kuboski, chairman of the Ohio Nationalities Association, who emceed the crowning. In the lower picture, Mrs. Barbara Villalobos, 1580 Falcon-pl and her son Derek, await the welcome cool drink her brother David Kosig, 3132 Hilgate-rd, is drawing on the patio of the Lawrence Shaffer home, 746 S. Fifth-st. In the background is shown one of the works of the artist Laura Cowman.





GETS COMMENDATION

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER, R. C. Houston, chief, Military Personnel Division, XX U.S. Army Corps, Ft. Hayes, is shown presenting Margaret Leary, 3383 Broadmoor-av, with an outstanding performance rating and a quality step increase at ceremonies at Ft. Hayes recently. Miss Leary has been with the Military Personnel Division more than seven years.

Shiffler Retires From Gas Co.

Earl C. Shiffler, records coordinator in the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.'s Pipelines Department, will retire July 1 after almost 38 years with the gas company.

Shiffler, 61, started with Ohio Fuel in 1927 as an accounting clerk in the Gas Measurement Department. He was transferred to the Pipelines Department in 1952 as chief clerk and was named to his present position in July, 1962.

He is a member of the Bexley Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite, the Westgate Evangelical United Brethren Church and the gas company's Quarter Century Club. In 1962 he was presented a special award by Ohio Fuel in recognition of 35 years' service.

Shiffler and his wife, Alma, live at 729 S. Roys-av.



Earl C. Shiffler

Attend Church Sunday!

Rites Held For Accident Victim

Service for Greenville T. Pace, Jr., 21, of 1864 Collingwood-rd, who died due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident in New Hampshire, was June 26 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment followed in Maplewood Cemetery, New Albany.

Pace was the son of Greenville T. Pace, vice-president and secretary of BancOhio Corp. A member of First Community Church and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, he had just completed his junior year at Miami University and was associated for the summer with Paine-Webber-Jackand Curtis Brokers.

He is survived by his parents, sister and grandmother.

HEADLEE, Robert B., 51, of 494 S. Weyant-av. Survived by wife, Alice M.; father, stepmother, and two brothers. Service June 30, in O. R. Woodyard State Street Chapel. Interment, Silent Home Cemetery.

THOMPSON, Asa E., 61, of 755 Stelzer-rd. Survived by wife, Jessie D.; three sons, daughter, 11 grandchildren, six stepchildren and 21 stepgranddhildren. Service June 30 in O. R. Woodyard State Street Chapel.

LUZADER, John P., of 5072 Vanderbilt-dr. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Luzader, sister, five brothers, maternal grandparents and paternal grandfather. Service June 28 at Cheatwood Funeral Home, Reynoldsburg. Interment, Glen Rest Cemetery.

EVERETTS, Clinton R., 84, of 888 N. Cassady. Survived by three daughters, son, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service June 28 at Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Interment, Obetz.

SHAHAN, Nelle M., 84, 1776 E. Broad-st. Survived by brother. Graveside service June 26 in Dayton. Cremation by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

Review Of Costs Asked By Mayor

A rate reduction for customers of the city's Division of Electricity was posed as a possibility Tuesday in a letter from Mayor M. E Sensenbrenner to Service Director Warren J. Cremean.

Sensenbrenner noted that Utility Director William H. Brooks is currently negotiating for a lowered electric rate from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. "We need also to look at our own rate structure in the Division of Electricity," the mayor wrote to Cremean.

The city negotiated a gas rate reduction in 1964.

The mayor asked Cremean to review the city electric rates "at once," and to report findings to him no later than June 29.

DRAPER TO SPEAK

Judge Robert M. Draper, counsel for the Franklin County Historical Society, will speak to the Northern Columbus Kiwanis Club Thursday evening at Snyder's Inn, Worthington, in observance of Independence Day.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on July 13, 1965, at 360 S. Yearling Road by the Whitehall Planning & Zoning Commission at the request of Mr. James Milenkovich for a variance in the setback on lots 4 and 5 Blower Addition located at 3678 E. Main Street from 75 feet to 45 feet.
Mayor Wm. H. Holzhause, Chairman
Whitehall Planning & Zoning Comm.
ES—7-1, 7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. on July 13, 1965 at 360 S. Yearling Road by the Whitehall Planning & Zoning Commission at the request of Mr. James Milenkovich for a variance in the setback from 75 feet to 40 feet on 50 feet of lots 6, 7 and 8 Blower Addition located on Beechwood Road.
Mayor Wm. H. Holzhause, Chairman
Whitehall Planning & Zoning Comm.
ES—7-1, 7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Whitehall Planning & Zoning Commission at 7:30 P.M. on July 13, 1965 at 360 S. Yearling Road at the request of Haas Furniture Company, 4096 E. Main Street, for a variance in the required 48 parking spaces to parking spaces for 13 cars.
Mayor Wm. H. Holzhause, Chairman
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WRITE BEST ESSAYS

WORKING on their prize-winning essays in the TB Society's annual TB-RD Report-Writing Project are Jean Grevenow, 2803 Bellwood-av, Bexley High School, and Ginny Clouse, 1367 Wyandotte-rd, Grandview Heights High School. The top five winners in the project appeared on a half hour radio show on WBNS recently.

ARC 14 Contributes $1200 To Retarded

ARC (Aid for Retarded Children) 14 has contributed $1200 to the Franklin County Retarded Children's Program and made possible the formation of a new preschool for retarded children in the Tri-Village and northwest Columbus area. The school will open at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Upper Arlington July 7. Anyone who would like more information about the school or is interested in enrollment should contact the Franklin County Retarded Children's Program, EA. 1-2021.

Officers of ARC 14 are: president, Mrs. Robert Kidwell; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Biehn; secretary, Mrs. Robert Noble; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Bayer; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Rinehart Wilke; and project chairman, Mrs. Robert Yerke.

IS TOP EMPLOYE

Mrs. Robert Hunter, 965 E. 13th-av, was named last week "Civilian Employe of the Week" at Lockbourne AFB for outstanding service as supervisor of the base special orders branch.

The industrial juggernaut which tends to run away with people must be held in check and controlled by the people who operate it. — Duke of Edinburgh

Picks All-Stars

Fourteen top players from the Teays Valley Youth Baseball League have been selected by their managers to comprise the Little League All-Stars who will play a similar team from Groveport, Sunday, July 4, at 2 p.m., in Ashville.

The lineup will later face All-Star teams from Circleville and Chillicothe in tourney play.

The T-V All-Stars include Wayne Brown, Steve Bumgarner, Tim Carpenter, Steve Cummins, Mike Forquer, Van Gregg, Jeff Heiser, Randy Nungster, Billy Nyhart, Dale Partlow, Duane Patricio, Keith Roese, Steve Sawyer and Sammy Wilson.

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Mayor Signs Council U-R Bond Proposal

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has signed City Council legislation to place a $6 million Urban Renewal bond issue on the Nov. 2 ballot. But, in a Monday letter to council, the mayor said he still feels council's sewer bond issue on the same ballot "can seriously jeopardize the Urban Renewal bond issue."

The mayor also reminded councilmen that, even before the November election, they will be called upon to provide "supplemental Urban Renewal funds to keep existing projects on schedule." He said the money crisis was known when it was decided to re-submit the bond issue this year.

A similar bond issue failed by a small margin in the General Elections of 1964. Although a majority of the voters approved the issue, it did not gain the required 55 percent of the vote. Submission of the question at a primary or special election was ruled out because passage would require a 65 percent affirmative vote.

Sensenbrenner told council he signed the Urban Renewal bond proposal because "my overwhelming desire to do everything possible to assure the success of the Urban Renewal program prohibits my taking any action which would be inconsistent with my past support of Urban Renewal."

Just two days before council initiated action on the bond issue, Sensenbrenner announced that he would not sponsor the matter on the ballot. He said he feared council's sewer bond issue would create a negative attitude toward the Urban Renewal measure.

But council was called into special session Wednesday afternoon to pass emergency legislation in another area. Just prior to the meeting, William R. Fornof, council president, decided to expand the meeting to include the Urban Renewal bond issue.

Neither the administration nor Urban Renewal Department officials were given advance notice that the subject would be considered by council. The measure passed unanimously.

Mayor Sensenbrenner is expected to contact the Metropolitan Committee soon to seek that group's support for the Urban Renewal bond issue. Council's sewer bond plan also is being studied by the committee, and Sensenbrenner has asked the committee to oppose the $42.6 million proposal.

The Metropolitan Committee, representing a wide range of area industrial, business and civic leadership, has been the coordinating force behind virtually every voted bond issue over the past 20 years. Committee Chairman Paul R. Gingher said council's proposed sewer plan marks the first time his group has been asked to take sides on an issue where the administration and council disagree.

In denouncing council's plan for total bond financing of sewer capital improvements over the next five years, Sensenbrenner said:

"I think it (the voted-bond plan) will serve to destroy community confidence in bond proposals not only this year but, perhaps, for years to come."

Firms Issued Building Permits

Port Columbus, Fifth-av and Hamilton-rd, has been granted permit 13569 for the alteration of a masonry building at a cost of $40,000.

Broad-James Co., 33 S. James-rd, has a permit for the alteration of a masonry building at a cost of $2,700.

The Whitehall Church of the Nazarene, 745 S. Yearling-rd, has been granted permit 7160 to build a brick veneer dwelling at a cost of 21,300.

Beedle Oil Co., 3716 Livingston-av, has been issued permit 13321 to build a one story steel building at a cost of $5,700.

Beverly Manor Properties, Inc., 374 Virginia Lee-rd W, has permit 13339 for the alteration to a masonry building at 3824 Chesterfield-ct at a cost of $4500 and permit 13340 for an alteration to a masonry building at 313 Kellner-ct at a cost of $600.



RESTORES SIGHT

DR. BURTON M. LOUIS, optometrist, with offices in the Walnut Ridge Medical Center, 4395 E. Livingston-av, checks special contact lenses which are used to restore sight to keratoconus patients. Keratoconus (conical cornea) is an unusual condition of the eye in which the apex of the cornea bulges forward. The only symptom is a deterioration of vision. Soon glasses are of no use and the patient becomes legally blind. By the use of special contact lenses, Dr. Louis was able to restore the vision of William Knotts, 7325 Roshon-av, Reynoldsburg, and Alan Brif, of Villa Park, Ill., from legally blind to 20/20. Dr. Louis states that a great deal of research is needed to determine whether or not contact lenses will permanently correct this condition.

Honored For Aid To Heart Drive

Mrs. David J. Nesbitt and Police Chief Roy A. Thomas of Upper Arlington were honored at the annual meeting of the Franklin County Heart Association for their service during the annual Heart Sunday drive.

Mrs. Nesbitt was honored as chairman of the Upper Arlington area producing the greatest contribution.

Chief Thomas was presented with an award for service by himself and members of his department that assured the safe collection and delivery of contributions.

How Can You Keep 'Em Away From The Farm?

The lot of the entrepreneur —farmer, trader, manufacturer — has never been easy, in fact the word implies risk.

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TAKE THE CASE of William Knieg, a former Missouri lawyer. Eleven years ago his wife inherited a farm which had been carved from the bush in 1909 in what is now Tanzania, central Africa. He has 7000 acres there planted to coffee, wheat and corn.

Four years ago some thousands of natives called Kikuyus from Kenya emigrated to Tanzania looking for land. Tanzania officials dispossessed a score of non-African farmers, but not Knieg.

About 200 Kikuyus and their families encamped on the fringes of his farm. He first offered to sell them small patches for seed bean crops but, he says, they told him they were moving on soon.

He then let them use his tractors and shops, he says, and helped them market their beans. But the more he did for them, he avers, the more they ran to politicians for advice.

"I've been occupied," he recently told a New York Times correspondent. "The politicians told them to stay put and they would get the land free."

Sensing the trend, Knieg offered the farm for sale, but regional officials forbade it, saying it was disputed property. He is sure that if he signed complaints against the squatters, he would be confiscated. "I don't know what has gone wrong," he said.

What's gone wrong is that the Europeans and other non-Africans who invested time, energy and money in Africa in the past century, have encountered a change of history.

The first move of a politician in a new country, or in an old one in revolution, is to promise the people land. Lenin did it and Mao did it, and never mind that the pledges were honored only in part. The African leaders are stuck with similar pledges.

The natives cannot be blamed if they press for fulfillment. In the long view, the land of this earth "belongs" to those who live on it. The natives couldn't care less about the effort which has gone into the development of African land.

It is perhaps true that the natives in this generation, at lease, at incapable of continuing development of the land they acquire. But even they have a right to their delusions as the entrepreneurs who are better equipped to recognize a delusion when they face one.



ENDS BASIC

AIRMAN Michael D. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Schmidt of 4559 St. Ann-ln, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for training as an administrative specialist at the Air Training Command school at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He is a 1964 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

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Harold Schweikert opened his second and larger shop last year when Hamilton Center opened, retaining his first location with Ross Wolfe and Bill Brickey to serve the customers at that shop.
Harold and his wife, Nancy, have two daughters, Sharon and Gina and a son, George.



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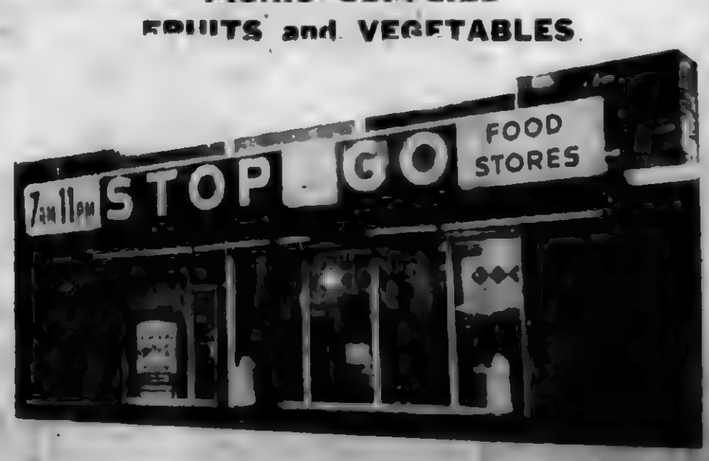
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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Wise Up, Warren!

About 15 years ago, we sat in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium with a few thousand other people watching ageless Satchel Page hem 'n haw around the mound while streaks of lightning flashed across Lake Erie, somewhere out there in the darkness beyond center field.

Satch's team — the old St. Louis Brownies — were several runs ahead of the run - potent Indians in the seventh inning and another downpour of wet stuff (the game had been delayed almost an hour earlier) would have easily ended the game right there.



Wittenmeier

LIKE MOST of the other impressionable youngsters around me, I joined in the boos and catballs of the adults who realized that Satch was waitin' for the rain.

To make a long story short it never did rain, the Indians won somewhere around 2 a.m. and we took some memories home with us.

Nobody really minded Satch's "stall" because they expected it as part of baseball and most important of all—nobody got fined for "farcical play."

LAST WEEK in Milwaukee, Bobby Bragan tried a similar game of stall and got slapped right in the wallet by NL prexy Warren Giles.

Bragan's managerial opponent Red Schoendienst tried matching wits with the Brave skipper (accelerating the game with some intentionally poor baserunning) and got the same bum rap.

Mr. Giles and his upstairs cohorts then wonder why nobody is breaking his neck to get out to the ball park these days.

THE GAMES are too long, fans cry. Well then, wasn't Giles justified in cracking the whip on such obvious horseplay?

Baloney!

If games last too long, why don't the rules boys slice out that ridiculous "intentional walk" which is about as colorful as a bleached peacock?

WHEN SOMEONE suggested cutting out the infield warmups between innings, everyone laughed. (Gee, when could we get in the commercials?)

So we speed up the games by cutting short on the rhubarbs and rewarding a little bit of ingenuity with a $200 fine.

If baseball brass want a neat, tie-it-up-with-a-ribbon game, they better start building robots who can provide a very mechanical, stop-watch national pastime.

BUT AS LONG as humans are answering the call to play ball, why can't someone let 'em splash a little color now and then into what's becoming a very, very dull game.

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"YOU TELL 'EM" DEPT.

Hat's off to renegade Gerry Lindgren who told the NCAA where to get off last week.

Lindgren, the very talented 6-mile runner at Washington State, deserves a pat on the back for bucking one-half of our Olympic tug-of-war team by entering the AAU Meet last weekend which qualifies athletes for the U.S.-Russian clash in July.

Said Lindgren: "I felt the first time I started running that I would help American distance running as much as I could."

HERE'S ONE teenager whose insight is about 240 miles ahead of some of our so-called "adults".

Gerry fears he'll probably lose his scholarship over the incident. We only hope more of our nation's athletes have the guts to follow Lindgren's lead — whatever the consequences.

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IN THESE days of embassy stonings and flag burnings, it's refreshing to salute Gary Player's gracious contribution of his winning Open purse.

Just adds fuel to our burning belief that international athletics will win us more friends than all the Peace Corps, foreign aid and H-bombs in the world.

Anything that involves your life is important — like safe driving, for instance.



ARLINGTON'S KITCHEN 'SUNK'

ARLINGTON baserunner Brian Kitchen looks like he might be throwing a salute to Hartley catcher Chuck Drake Saturday as the Bear receiver attempts to score against the Hawks. But Drake wasn't impressed, tagging the runner out. Summer League clubs split twin-bill — UA winning error-filled opener, 8-0, dropping nightcap on Danny McKeever's three-hitter, 1-0. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier)

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

With summer surrounding us, few Buckeye country sportsmen have recreational thoughts on hunting — but let's look to the future. The Ohio Division of Wildlife and the Wildlife Council have set the season for next fall through spring, 1966. Generally speaking they are pretty liberal.



Mack

Squirrel season will run from Sept. 10 through Nov. 11 on private land, and through Christmas Day on state land.

The squirrel season and all other small game seasons will take a hiatus for the shotgun deer hunting season which runs Nov. 8 through 11 in the southeastern zone, and Nov. 9 through 11 in the northwest zone. For bow and arrow hunters, the whitetail deer season will last from Oct. 15 through Nov. 6 and Nov. 12 to Dec. 31, in the southeast zone. In the northwest zone, bow season lasts the same period, with time out for the gun hunters.

On the upland game scene, ring-necked pheasant and quail become legal game on Nov. 12, with the season finish on Dec. 18 on private land and on Jan. 29 on state areas. Cottontail rabbits are fair game Nov. 12 to Jan. 29, Ruffed grouse season lasts from Oct. 8 through Feb. 26, again with a "time-out" for the shotgun deer season.

For the first time in modern years Ohio will have a wild turkey season next spring, from May 4 through 7 in nine southern hill counties.

Other set seasons include: beaver, Feb. 1 through 9 in eight selected counties; raccoon, mink, muskrat and opossum, Nov. 15, through Feb. 15, and special experimental duck season for teal, Sept. 17 through 25. Weasels, groundhogs and skunks are fair game all year long.

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Elsewhere under Buckeye skies, it's more than fitting that the extended Fourth of July holiday weekend also marks the beginning of Ohio Safe Boating Week. Even though the observance lasts from July 4 through 11, Ohio Division of Watercraft Chief Paul Sarossy calls on boaters to take caution and courtesy along as crew members on every trip afloat. Governor Rhodes, in his proclamation of Ohio Safe Boating Week, calls on all boaters, "by personal leadership and example, to enhance the enjoyment of our water areas by following all recognized standards of safety afloat."

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A note of thanks . . . to Fred Hanawalt, Emeritus Professor of Biology at Otterbein College. We sincerely appreciate his comments on our recent column concerning the "invasion" of cicada, alias the 17-year locust.

The trouble with most of us is that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism. — Norman Vincent Peale

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Pope John's last prayer, the Catholic Digest states was: "Lord, that they may all be one."

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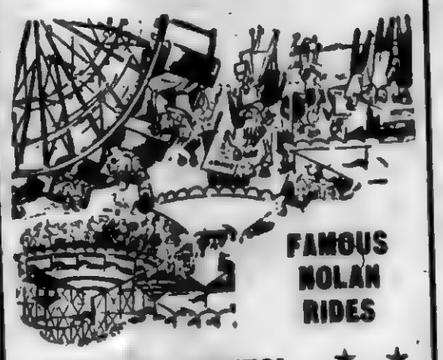
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County May Adopt Branch Voter Registration In 1966

By FRANK RYAN

Voter registration activity in 1966 could be accelerated by the Franklin County Board of Elections if a $30,000 budget item is approved by the county commissioners.

The requested funds, earmarked for "compensation of registrars," would permit expanded voter registration service. Several methods could be used, according to election officials, including branch registration facilities, of registration at the precinct level.

With rare exceptions, all registration of voters must be at the Franklin County Board of Elections in the Court House Annex. Registration at the precinct level was permitted on one day prior to the Primary Election last May.

Harold Holsworth, board of elections clerk, reports that the budget request does not mean that board members are committed to use the funds. If the item gains approval of county commissioners, election board members must then decide if and how the money will be used, Holzworth said.

At least one election board member has consistently fought for expansion of registration facilities. Thomas H. Williams has challenged other board members to revamp registration procedures he terms "entirely inadequate to meet the needs of an area that has expanded as greatly as Franklin County."

In July 1964, Williams gained support from city councils of Whitehall and Reynoldsburg, each of which offered use of their municipal buildings for branch registration. Representatives of the two cities, including Whitehall Mayor William Holshause and Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford, visited a regular Board of Elections meeting at that time to press for the branch registration plan.

The Williams proposal had previously been voted down, 3 to 1, and the July meeting did not alter the board's position. Board member William A. Schneider, chairman of the county Republican Executive Committee, termed the measure "Democrat inspired."

"We'd all be very stupid if we didn't see that this is from Democrats," he told the Whitehall and Reynoldsburg delegations. Williams, vice-chairman of the county Democratic Executive Committee, countered by saying that his only motive was to "make registration available to a maximum number of people."

Williams expressed hope that the board's current request for additional funds would lead to a broadened 1966 program of encouraging branch registration.

Those opposed to Williams' plan have argued that potential voters would not respond much more if "localized" locations were provided. An extension of the voter registration deadline prior to the 1965 primary election drew only a light response.

But during 1964, Williams headed up the Franklin County Registration Committee, and in that year Franklin County led all counties in both the actual number and percentage of new registrations. Williams contends that future registration drives will be even more successful if registration is made more accessible.

Mayor Calls For City-Wide Participation On Fourth

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner is calling upon city churches, clubs and community organizations to make plans for an "All-American City" celebration of the Fourth of July, featuring bell-ringing by the churches, fire sirens blaring at 2 p.m. and a city-wide day-long display of the American flag.

"President John F. Kennedy in 1961 inaugurated a practice which I think is especially appropiate on the Fourth of July," the Mayor said. He decreed then that the nation's church bells should ring at about 2 p.m. on the afternoon of the Fourth.

"Last year here in Columbus, Mrs. Robert J. Capretta, the Catholic Diocese women's chairman for community activities, suggested we take up the challenge of the late president, and have the church bells ring July Fourth. I issued a proclamation to this effect, and many of our fine churches throughout Franklin County responded."

Mayor Sensenbrenner also noted that this year's holiday falls on Sunday, and that the occasion will be observed at 2 p.m. Sunday, July Fourth and not on the following Monday, as is sometimes the custom.

City Sends Delegation To Genoa

A delegation from Columbus was received by Mayor Augusto Peduila of Genoa last Saturday at official ceremonies at Genoa City Hall, renewing tthe Transatlantic friendship between the two sister cities.

Highlight of the reception was the presentation of a $1000 scholarship check to the people of Genoa. The check will be presented in Genoa on October 12 by the Institute of International Communications to an Italian for scientific achievement.

Gifts from the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce also were presented, plus a proclamation from Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner offering greetings to the citizens of Genoa.

Heading up the 130 - member Columbus delegation which left Port Columbus last Friday were Will Hellerman, president of the Columbus Day USA Association; Lino Guzzo, past president of the organization; and Gene DeAngelo, general chairman for this year's Columbus Day celebration.

VD Public Education Goal Of Civic Group

At the request of the City Health Commissioner, Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe, a special Civic Advisory Group on Venereal Disease convened Wednesday (June 30) at the Grandview Inn. Dr. G. W. Hartman, Executive Director of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, presided at the luncheon meeting.

Immediate plans for civic programs, including venereal disease information, were discussed as the most practical means for alerting Columbus Citizens of venereal disease, a growing health menace.

Prominent citizens in civic affairs, medicine, public health, religion, and education were in attendance. Representatives included:

Monsignor Bennett Applegate, Raymond Bichimer, Mrs. Billie Brown, Dr. Francis Eberly, Gerald Fedderson, Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe.

Mrs. Richard Hahn, Rev. Kenneth D. Higginbotham, L. W. Huber, Dr. John Huston, Mrs. Jack Kirby, David Leiser.

Mrs. Jane Murphy, Dr. Cary Paul, Kline Roberts, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Thomas Seckel and Dr. A. J. Weiner.

The meeting initiated a continuous civic movement for supporting and conducting VD awareness activity as prescribed by public health authorities for the ten-year objective of the eradication of syphilis and for the control of gonorrhea. The group voiced a unanimous opinion that public information and understanding of this health problem were essential.

"We must talk about these subjects openly, and stop sweeping them under the rug before the problem is completely out of control," said Russel Needham, health educator for the City Health Department. Civic and religious groups have decided to incorporate VD information and education within their annual programs and to be of direct assistance in informing others of the health problem.

"We need everyone's support, and are certainly grateful for the fine reception that this advisory group has afforded public health and private medicine in their fight to stop the spread of these diseases," stated City Health Commissioner Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe.

Ohio Youth Choir Will Sing At Roses Park

The 120 voice Ohio State Fair Youth Choir will appear in concert at the Whetstone Park of Roses, N. High-st, on Thursday, July 8, at 8 p.m. This is one of their final Ohio concerts prior to leaving for a singing tour of Europe on July 15.

Columbus youth participating are Tom Camm, Vicki Della Maria, Ricki Geyer, Jim Sergi and Cheryl Prutsman. Other area youth are Frank Vavrock, Worthington; Lee Hansel, Dublin; Barry Smith, New Albany and Leonard Budd, Reynoldsburg.

The Youth Choir is a group of public and parochial high school students ranging in age from 15 to 18, with representation from every section of the state. The group is directed by Glenville Thomas of Zanesville.

Upon completion of the tour, the All-Ohio Youth Choir will return with a full 325 voice choir for concerts at the 1965 Ohio State Fair.

'SAD' SAM NIGHT

"Sad" Sam Jones, Columbus Jet fireman who has given most of the sorrow to opposing International League batters this season, will be "night-ed" Friday, July 16, by the Central Ohio Home Plate Club prior to the Jets' game with Atlanta.

Attend Church Sunday!

Airport Might Expand Service

A proposal to persuade Delta Air Lines to extend service from Columbus to Houston and New Orleans without filing a formal complaint with the Civil Aeronautics Board has been submitted to the Columbus Airport Commission by Henry Beecken, aviation consultant from Washington, D.C.

Beecken also suggested that similar action should be taken with Trans-World Air Lines. If the two proposals are carried out the extended service will provide the city more money from the additional landing fees and airport concessions.

Crown Miss Columbus Tonight At Maramor

Preliminaries for the Miss International Pageant will start at 8 p.m. tonight at the Maramor when judges will select a "Miss Columbus."

Entrants in the Miss Columbus Beauty Contest must be single, not previously married, and between the ages of 18 and 28. Talent is not a requirement, and entrants will be judged in bathing suits and ball gowns.

The beauty selected by the judges for the title of Miss Columbus will compete with other area winners later in Cleveland for the Miss Ohio crown. Some of the other area winners will also be picked tonight at the Maramor.

Winner of the Miss Ohio title will compete for the Miss International crown in Long Beach, Calif. Among other prizes, Miss International will receive $75,000 cash and a movie contract.

Mrs. Ivola Nonemaker, owner of the Noni Charm and Modeling School at 209 S. High-st, and tutor of Sue Ann Downey, Miss U.S.A., is director of the local contest.

No Mail Monday

Monday, July 5, will be observed as a full holiday by all post offices. The Main Post Office and all stations and branches will be closed. No window service will be provided, no city or rural deliveries will be made and holiday collection schedules will be augmented by additional collections.

However, all outgoing mail dispatches will be made, mails will be received and special delivery matter will be delivered promptly.

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Keep Spirit Of '76 A Reality

Monday we "celebrate" Independence Day.

But glib celebration can be worse than none. It can deceive us into complacency.

The Spirit of '76 was not complacent.

What was it?

It was Independence of the fears that keep men from the courage of their convictions.

It was Independence of procrastination that keep men believing trouble ignored will go away.

In was Independence of indecisions that cripple men's souls.

It was Independence of resignation that keeps man satisfied with their lot.

It was Independence of worldly idols that dim men's faith.

It was Independence of inertia that nourishes the status quo.

It was Independence of intimidation that makes cowards of men and nations.

The United States as a nation and its citizens as individuals might pause Monday as the bands play and the flag passes to dedicate themselves to keeping the Spirit of 76 a reality, and not an outworn shibboleth.

ONE MAN'S *Opinion* . . .

It's going to be a long, frustrating and confusing campaign this year for Columbus voters. Council's decision to put the Urban Renewal bond issue on the ballot won't help matters.

On the other hand, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's proposal to keep the issue off the ballot would have created a severe financial dilemma within the Urban Renewal Department.



Ryan

The "man in the middle" is Patrick Phelan, Urban Renewal director. He agrees with the mayor that the ballot chances of the $6 million UR bond issue will be hurt because of the controversy over council's voted-bond plan for sewer expansion. But, he does not relish the thought of an almost certain financial crisis if the UR bond issue is further delayed.

The 7-0 vote by council in starting the UR issue toward the ballot indicates that the 6-1 Republican council [illegible] have no difficulty overriding an executive veto of the resolution. Actually, nobody really expected Sensenbrenner to veto the measure. With council initiating the action, the mayor can press the solons to give strong vocal backing to the measure when they campaign.

The UR proposal was part of a six-issue package presented to voters last fall. The other five passed. The Metropolitan Committee and virtually every other major civic group lent support to the full package. There seems little reason to believe that general support for the UR will be less this year than it was in 1964.

The big question, of course, hinges on the effect the two bond issues will have on each other when one has wide support and the other is controversial. Hopefully, the voting public will take the time required to be well informed on each issue. Each should be judged on individual merit.

The sewer issue shapes up as a tough, bitter political battle. This is too bad, because the public generally comes out the loser when strict political partisanship guides basic approaches.

When the first recommendation of the city's sewer consultant called for a 55 percent raise in sewer rates, council members thought this too extreme. The consultant readjusted his calculations to include new features of note and bond financing.

His final alternates included a 30 to 35 percent sewer rate hike for a 10-year, $62.5 million program, or an approximate 24 percent hike for a five-year sewer program of $42.5.

At the opposite end of the consulant's original 55 percent rate hike suggestion is council's total bonding plan which would cost substantially more in the long run, but avoid an immediate rate increase.

It would seem that the council plan should be subject to reasonable and honorable compromise. But politics and politicians being what they are, it is this writer's guess that the public had better be prepared to separate a little fact from a lot of fiction.—FRANK RYAN.

'THE GRIST'
Ground Out by Dusty Miller

FRIEND — I come to praise C. Carlton Hartley, not to bury him. This is an encomium, not an obituary; an epigraph, not an epitaph; a "hello" not a "goodby."

As a working newspaperman, a neighbor and kindred soul I saw him, with a rare coordination of mind, heart and soul, prove possible the impossible, and conquer the unconquerable.



Dusty

The ancient philosopher's demand was to "do with thy might what thy hands find to do." The Master stressed the commandments, to love God and neighbor. The prophet Micah reduced the Lord's requirements to being just, kind and humble.

By a selfless, signal service to church, club and community Carlton Hartley responds to the demand, keeps the commandments and meets the requirements.

"Take it easy, now, Carl," a multitude urges.

He won't. He can't. He shouldn't.

He will be busier than he ever was, going about doing good.

The loveliest thing about his lovely country home is the lovely people who live in it.—Dusty Miller.

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Don't Throw It - - Bag It

As the travel season gains momentum and millions of families take to the highways, we should pause and consider how we may assist in retaining the natural beauty of the American countryside.

The President called a "White House Conference on Natural Beauty" in Washington. A program was suggested to bring about "citizen action and public education to stop the increasing ugliness of the American environment."

One of the major blights on the landscape is litter.

Litterbugs cost Americans a billion dollars a year, according to Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national anti-litter organization.

Taxpayers foot half this bill, through the cost of cleaning up streets, highways, beaches, parks and other public areas, while the other half is paid by business, industry and individuals in the form of losses and expenses attributable to litter.

"Property values decline in a littered neighborhood, and littered highways drive away tourists," Allen H. Seed, Jr., KAB's executive vice-president stated. "Litter is not only an aesthetic offense and a menace to health and safety, but is also bad for business."

The prevention of litter to Keep America Beautiful should be the objective of all thinking Americans.

There is only one letter difference in the words "litterbug" and "litterbag." But there's a whale of a difference between being the former and using the latter.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Don't Measure Education By Degrees

The world could use a thinkometer — a device for measuring human brain-power. It might consist of two electrodes, one for each ear, and a galvanometer with a needle that would point to Perfect, Potent, Passable, Punk or Putrid.

So far, no such gizmo has appeared and we are reduced to trying to assess thinkability by a number of suspicious devices that sometimes give a wholly wrong result.

One, which is currently ruining undergraduate education in America, is the effort to judge professors by what they have published. The rationale is that this permits deans to see which professors are really thinking and which are just putting in time. The trouble is that deans rarely have time to read these efforts, which is often lucky for the deans. But the scribbling prof gets the promotion, and a born teacher can be discouraged and sometimes even fired.



Jenkin

Another peculiar index of professional excellence is the research fellowship. America is busting with foundations set up by the bequests of industrial tycoons who generally didn't finish high school. And the foundations have chucked so many research grants around that any professor with a little pull who would rather doodle around a laboratory than meet classes or grade papers has a cinch. The result is that in the great universities more and more quiz sections are being taught by graduate "assistants" who are usually just one chapter ahead of the class. No wonder students riot and carry dirty signs.

But, of all these idiotic efforts to measure brain-power, none has been so abused as the graduate degree. Four out of five of this year's Ivy League seniors will enter graduate school in September. Although regular college enrollment in America has doubled since 1955, the enrollment in graduate schools has gone up twice as fast. The theory is that if you don't have at least a masters you're still in kindergarten.

Some of this rush is an effort to stay in school until one is beyond draft age. Young men who do that are naturals for angry "teach-ins" on Viet Nam. Others are comfortable in a college environment, have no money worries, and hate to cut the umbilical cord. One callow Cornell youth is quoted in the June 11 issue of LIFE magazine as follows:

"No matter what I do, I'll be making 25 or 35 thousand dollars a year when I get out of graduate school, because by that time I'll be about 30 and I'll probably be married and have a couple of kids and they'll have to pay me that much because I'll need it."

There's an eye-blinker for those of us who got out of college in the early 1930's and tramped around looking for 20 bucks a week.

Employers are largely at fault for promoting degree fever. The vast federal bureaucracy is an uncritical hirer of men in open robes. And private industry, which should know better, often thinks it gains status if it starts interviewing men at the masters level.

In arts and letters, and inexact sciences such as education and sociology, the value of many graduate degrees is debatable. Masters theses on file in a southwestern university include such titles as: "The Organization and Administration of a Girl Scout Day Camp near Nacogdoches," "The Problem of Communication in the Primary Sunday School," "The Effect of Weight Training on the Vertical Jump of Secondary School Basketball Players," and "A Study of Neiman-Marcus Advertising in The Dallas Morning News."

There is beginning to be a suspicion that the academic establishment, fearful of cheapening the cash value of its own graduate degrees, sometimes harasses graduate students beyond the limits of intellectual discipline in an effort to discourage them.

A highly articulate young lady in east Texas recently wrote me a long letter describing how her dean told her that a system had been set up to test the graduate student's "frustration level" to insure that only dedicated scholars got degrees.

In her case, she said, the frustration level was a honey. Her six advisers quarreled with each other over the thesis index, the headings, even the weight of the paper. And after four semesters, during which her professors kept getting "new insights" requiring her to repeatedly rewrite her work, she gave up.

A university president in Wisconsin told me angrily this month that deans sometimes delay the approval of graduate students' theses for a semester or two so that they can get free use of the students as laboratory assistants. And a sad lady in New York State has sent me her rejected masters thesis on art. It is a fine job, maintaining that art is communication, and that where daubs and squiggles don't mean anything to intelligent viewers, they probably don't mean anything at all. Her thesis board, composed of squiggiers, threw it out as "unscientific."

We have gone degree crazy in America. Employers had better not overlook the kid who grabs his bachelor's and can't wait to get off his old man's back and come to grips with the world. Such a lad, rather than the academic hothouse flower, is most likely to make a future Chairman of the Board.

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Guest Pulpit . . .

Build A Sense Of Inward Sanctities

In our day no training of our children, whether in our homes or anywhere else, would matter much which does not put at the very heart of its teaching a respect for life's inner sanctities.

Rules and regulations are necessary; discipline, admonition and rebukes are a part of the machinery of the home, but the one abiding service which we can render our children is to put deep into their consciousness the realization that in themselves and not in external forces is something sacred.



Rev. Sanders

As a parent I know that the time will come when external supports which we have tried to build will fall away and admonitions we have given will be forgotten. Then, something deeper will have to take over, and I trust it will be a sensitive taste about the fine things of life which will love good and will shrink from evil.

It is for this reason that calling down upon young people the wrath of the moral law does so little good. This does not mean that moral law has no value. Chaos would exist without it.

A bullet may leap from the rifle with such force that one would think that it would defy gravity. For all its speed, however, it will fall. So moral wildness will not escape moral law.

We know that, but strenuous insistence on that fact does not cure the situation. The deeper hurdle is not that we lack knowledge of external penalties; we sometimes lack a sense of respect for inner sanctities. Essential to personal growth and maturity is a sense of possessing something inwardly fine which must not and cannot be desecrated.

One thing we can say with reasonable assurance, religion has taught men to respect life's inner sanctities.

In any land, at any time in history religion has always been saying something about "This must not be desecrated." It may be only a painted stick, or a hideous idol, it may be an altar red with sacrificial blood; yet even in its crude and often cruel form, religion has kept alive the consciousness of something in human life which must not be desecrated.

I believe that one of the problems of our day is the maintenance of a high estimate of the worth of a person against the devastating effects of a materialistic world.

Sometimes our children say of us: "You just don't understand us. You never were young like we are." And it's true! The world in which our children live is not a world similar to the one in which we lived as children. We have no idea what it is to be "young" as children are "young" today.

The end result of materialism is to strip all sanctity from life, reduce everything to the activity of physical atoms, make human spirits helpless cogs in a gigantic machinery, and in the end to present a picture of humanity born of dust and doomed to dust without spiritual destiny. Except in time of deep trouble some people often think that religion is negligible. The fact is that religion is still fighting the battle sanctity, indispensable in human life and more important in this our day than ever.

I am persuaded that in the heart of many a man, smothered by the awesome pressures of business, and unsuspected by acquaintances is to be found a hidden shrine. There's something in life concerning which every man feels a profound sense of sacredness. And sometimes this hidden shrine, which seems so uninfluential, asserts itself with overwhelming power.

Why is it that some men find it impossible to sin? Why — when the lower passions within him gain control of his body can he not give vent to them and be at peace with the beast within? I think it's more than inhibition. I think it's more than the puritanical background from which he comes. I'm convinced that it is the hidden shrine in him that rises up.

One thing is the business of religion: to lay its hand upon life's holy places and insist that they shall not be desecrated.

Rev. Arthur Sanders
Assistant Pastor
First Community Church

THE OTHER SIDE
Of The Story

By ROBERT W. REIDER

Whenever any newspaper — weekly or daily — brings in new faces or indicates the slightest shift in format a certain amount of public reaction can be expected.

The stepping down of Carlton Hartley from his long-time role as publisher of The Spectator quite appropriately triggered some questions.

It was only natural. The Spectator's acceptance in 125,000 homes gives it a quasi-public status. Every week thousands of households in Greater Columbus welcome The Spectator as an old family friend.

This unique and cherished position didn't just happen, of course. It was solidly built over a period of years. The Spectator's news and advertising columns are read regularly with a trust accorded only a valued member of the inner family circle.

Its reputation for independence, [illegible] and objective reporting has provided a refreshing contrast for many from the opinion-slanted news columns that have characterized Columbus daily papers.

This makes The Spectator even more conscious of its public responsibility to tell both sides, to deal fairly and squarely with all.

The Spectator's news columns in the future — as they have in the past — will continue to be strictly objective and uncolored by opinions or innuendoes. We intend to give people nothing but plain, unadulterated facts.

This does not mean we don't believe in expressing our opinions. Every newspaper owes its readers an interpretation of public issues. Every newspaper ought to stand up and be counted on civic questions. But opinions should be labeled as such or restricted to the editorial page where the reader clearly will not confuse opinion with fact.

Greater Columbus is growing . . . and growing fast. It will grow even faster with the help of a vigorous voice on vital public issues and with a paper that holds its news columns open to both sides of every story.

That's the lofty community role envisioned for The Spectator today . . . and tomorrow.

Watch us grow . . . right along with a hustling, bustling, greater Columbus!

Frosting on the Cake
BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Little League baseball is now in season. With school out and thousands of urban kids foot loose and bursting with healthy energy, something has to be used as a safety valve.

Little League ball is already a violently divided subject. There are basic facts which merit emphasis:

1. Boys who have a natural itch to play ball are legion. Coaches who are properly trained in physical education have the right to use Little League ball as a "tool of leadership" which fills an important vacuum all summer.

2. There are many hazards to be considered in any organized recreation. Boys who cannot pass a basic physical examination should have the whole business explained to them with patience and utter kindness.

3. Coaches and managers will look for trouble if they do not make it clear to parents that Little League baseball is not a "glory grabbing" activity for Mom and Pop.

4. Coaches who have at least a bachelor's degree in physical education are most desirable. Such training enables them to work with the boy's family physician in safeguarding boys who are below par for their age in muscular control and coordination.

5. The behavior of crowds at such events is of great importance. All such games should be policed by off-duty officers who are lovers of kids.

6. Games should be umpired by at least semi-professionals so that careless and stupid decisions are kept to a minimum.

7. Short bases and innings are essential. Many a boy with a naturally "good arm" is ruined by strain.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

FREEDOM'S FOUNDERS

The signing of our Declaration of Independence is a familiar story. But few know of the fate of the signers afterward. Of the 56, here is what happened to a few.

John Hancock lost his property after he had written to George Washington, "Burn Boston and make John Hancock a beggar if the public good demands it."

Thomas Nelson, Jr., destroyed his own home at Yorktown with artillery fire, then financed the Allied French fleet with the rest of his goods. He was buried a pauper in an unmarked grave.

Virginia's Carter Braxton lost his ships to the British and his plantation to post-war inflation.

Richard Stockton's home was reduced to scorched earth by the British; he suffering as a prisoner until he died a pauper within five years.

George Walton, Thomas Heyward Jr., Edward Rutledge and Arthur Middleton were all captured.

Thomas Lynch Jr. lost his health in the army to swamp fever and was lost at sea in 1779.

John Hart lost his 400 acres and his 13 children were scattered. His wife died while he hid a year in a cave from the British.

Francis Hopkinson with his family barely escaped the British, but lost his home.

William Ellery, George Clymer, Lewis Morris, Lyman Hall and Button Gwinnet all lost their property. Others worked themselves to death.

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died on the 50th anniversary of the Declaration.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton was the last to die at 95, six years later. He had put the name of his home after his name so the British could have found him quickly for hanging had the cause been lost.

It says here . . . .

Heroes are sometimes found out of uniform, too.

STRICTLY FRESH

Heredity is something people believe in if they have a bright child.

In politics, and in life in general, people seem to be much more clear about what they are against than what they are for.

If the postman rings more than twice these days, there's probably another cent due on your letter.

Overheard in a crowded elevator: "I'm not strictly a 'yes man' to my boss. When he says 'no,' I say 'no' too."

The trouble with bucket seats is that not everyone has the same size bucket.

Senior Citizen

July Trips

Fifty members from the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, enjoyed a local tour by visiting the Franklin Art Glass Studios at 214 Oak-st. They were guided through the studios by James H. Helf. While half of the group was at the studios the others took a short motor trip through the city. All enjoyed viewing the stained glass windows at the Southeast Christian Church on Livingston-av. At the church the group had refreshments. Center member was Mrs. Adelaide Cook, chairman.

Plans are now completed for a trip on Tuesday, July 20, from the center to Hamilton, O., to visit the Senior Citizens Center there. Buses will leave from the center at 9 a.m. and return about 9 p.m. A picnic lunch will be taken by those signing up and eaten at the Hamilton Center where coffee and dessert will be provided. Members of the local center will be a part of a special program there and the afternoon's entertainment will ened with a dance. Supper will be eaten enroute home. Reservations may be made at the center's hostess desk.

Completing the July trips will be a weekend camp outing at Camp Evergreen, Houston, O., in Shelby County. This group will leave by bus from the center on Friday, July 30, and return to the center Sunday afternoon, Aug. 1. Camp program will include hiking, boating, planned recreation, dancing, informal activities, hayride, songfest, camp fire ceremony, bus ride around area, and the opportunity to attend church in Ft. Loramie. Mrs. Helen Tussing and Mrs. Ruth Marion will be at camp. Tom Conaway from the Springfield YMCA is camp director. Reservations for camp may also be made at the center's hostess desk.

Further information about these trips may be secured by calling Mrs. Ardath Lynch, [illegible].

Business Ladies Sponsor July 7 Kenley Feature

Flambeau Chapter, American Business Women's Association is sponsoring the Kenley Players "Kiss Me Kate," starring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt for the evening of July 7.

Tickets are $2.95 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ruth Davies at 878-4020 after 6 p.m. Proceeds from this sale will go toward an educational scholarship.

For most men life is a search for the proper manila envelope in which to get themselves filed. — Clifton Fadiman

ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN PICNIC SET FOR THIS MONDAY



THESE CHILDREN on top of the fire truck are eagerly awaiting the 84th annual St. Vincent's Orphans' Picnic next Monday, July 5, from 11 a.m. until midnight, at the orphanage grounds at E. Main-st and Kelton-av. Reviewing plans in the foreground are Albert Eichenlaub, 211 E. Weber-rd, chairman, and Larry Van Drumm, 1459 Avon-dr, co-chairman. Entertainment will include folk singers, a traveling zoo with live animals, a Dixieland band, amusement rides, pony rides and clowns. Open pit charcoal broiled chicken dinners will be served from noon until 8 p.m. A whole carload of prizes totaling $10,000 will be given away this year at the picnic, including a '65 station wagon, a '65 sport coupe and cash prizes. Two portable televisions and two portable radios will also be given away at various times during the afternoon. The purpose of the picnic is to raise funds for the orphanage.

Gold Star Moms List July Events

Regular business and social meeting of Columbus Chapter One, Gold Star Mothers will be held today at 1 p.m.. Room 201, Veterans Memorial Building.

A watermelon ward party has been planned by the chairman, Mrs. Ivan Cottrill, for 100 veterans of the Chillicothe Hospital on July 14.

July 22, Mrs. Myrtle Dean will entertain members and friends with a social and games party at her home, 1665 Weldon-av.

Mrs. Marie Read, president of Columbus Chapter One, Mrs. Dora Distelzweig, past Jr., President of the Department of Ohio and Kentucky, and Mrs. Laura Gerber, Department Hospital Chairman, will serve as delegates to the national convention July 4 through July 7.

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Why I'm Skeptical About Guarantees

By ADELINE DALEY

From past experience we have learned to be somewhat skeptical about the "guarantees" which come with items purchased for this particular household. Particularly when we read the fine print, "not responsible for damages resulting from improper handling, over-use or abuse."

That means, I guess, that the manufacturers are not liable for anything that happens after you take it out of the box.

Nor do I have much confidence in the affidavit which pledges to replace any and all components which might become broken during the length of the warranty — except plastic parts and the electrical cord, which, by a great coincidence, are the only parts which ever wear out.

Then there is the "unconditional" guarantee which sounds as binding as Lee surrendering to Grant at Appomattox — the hitch being that the parts are replaced free, but you pay for the installation. This amounts to receiving a 27 cent bolt without charge but paying $17.50 for labor.

As you might suspect, too, most guarantees are timed to expire the day before the appliance becomes inoperable. Not that anything we buy ever comes close to outliving the warranty. We automatically cut in half the length of time they're supposed to last. In the case of a "lifetime" guarantee, we figure that this is meant to apply to the life expectancy of a Mediterranean fruit fly.

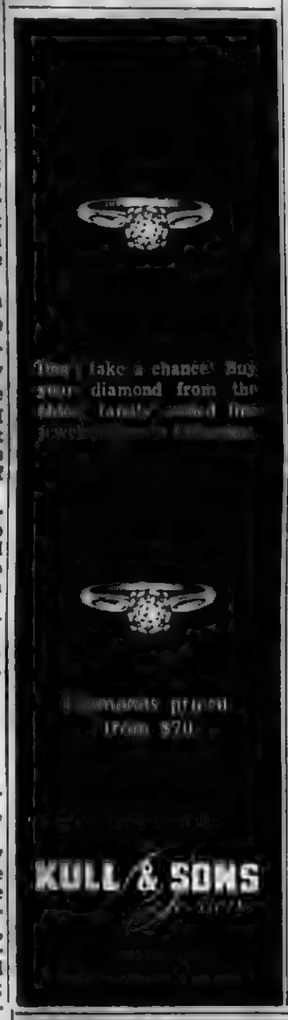
Most of the time, moreover, it's too inconvenient and costly to take advantage of the guarantee. Take, for instance, our "unbreakable" dishes. (Incidentally, we're the only family in America which broke an entire set in six months.) You're supposed to wrap the pieces and send them to the factory with an explanation.

The latest "guarantee" to prove valueless is the verbal one issued by the salesman at the furniture store who assured us that the red leather chair we purchased would last until our future grandchildren and their children would be romping on it.

Granted, the salesman meant "normal" use, not the wear it has received as a part-time slide and trampoline by our kids and a place for the dog to bury his bones. But I didn't expect it to fall apart faster than our other pieces (and I do mean pieces) of furniture.

Inevitably, the store suggested we mail it back to the factory — 3,000 miles away. I would, if I could send the salesman back with it. I'd even pay for the extra postage.

It takes a great deal of elevation of thought to produce a little evaluation of life.—Ralph Waldo Emerson



Weekday Pre-School Planned By Church

St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1450 E. Granville-rd, announces the opening of a new weekday pre-school to be held in the church building, beginning the first week in October.

Rev. Terry Bard, pastor, said plans include a Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule for four-year-olds, and a Tuesday and Thursday schedule for three-year-olds. Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The school will assist parents with arranging car pools for those children with transportation difficulties.

No teacher has been hired as yet, though applications for head and assistant teacher are being processed. Anyone wishing to apply for the positions may call the church office, 885-7609, or Carol Wolff, 885-9454.

The following nursery school committee of the church is organizing the school: Betty Horch, executive secretary; Jean Aurand, consulting school psychologist; Rob McNaughten, legal advisor; Ellen Lloyd, artist; Lucy Fleming, publicity; Larry Davis, elder representing the children's department of Christian education parish group; David and Carol Wolff, co-chairmen, and Rev. Bard.

A descriptive folder on the pre-school, as well as registration forms, are available through the church. Children from outside the church will be welcomed as long as openings are available.



LADIES SELL TICKETS

TICKETS GALORE are still available for the July 14 POG production of "O Dad, Pood Dad," and these members of Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra are hoping to get rid of all these by Friday, July 2. From left are, Mrs. Marvin Buehholz and Mrs. Joe T. Keenan, project co-chairmen; Mrs. John Myer, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Woods, Jr., chairman. Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. C. E. Andrews, secretary, and Mrs. Robert B. McAllister, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Lucas, campaign; Mrs. Robert Henshaw, dinner-dance; Mrs. Ralph School, hostess; Mrs. Norman Millard, membership; Mrs. Clifford Rostenily, office volunteers; Mrs. L. D. Lang [illegible]d Mrs. Jay Burns, poster distribution; Mrs. Norman [illegible]mansky and Mrs. Wayne Gammage, program; Mrs. James Litterer, publicity; Mrs. Lloyd Hermanson, tickets; Mrs. Raymond Castle, yearbook, and Mrs. E. R. Wilkin, youth competition.

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Communities Plan Independence Day Celebrations

At least 21 communities in the Spectator area will be sponsoring Fourth of July celebrations on one or more days over the long holiday weekend beginning tomorrow evening, July 2, and lasting until Monday evening, July 5. The communities include:

Ashville

The Ashville Community Club will sponsor its annual Fourth of July celebration on four days (July 2, 3, 4 and 5).

There'll be night attractions on July 2 and 3, with famous Nolan rides, shows, games, round and square dancing. Also on the 2nd, two contests, selecting Little Miss and Little Mr. Ashville Fourth.

A bathing beauty contest will be staged Saturday, July 3, for girls 16 and older. She'll be the "Queen of Celebration!"

The big parade will be held Monday, July 5.

And, during all four days, it'll be Ashville's famous fish fry with tons of fresh fish shipped in from Lake Erie and deep-fried.

Free parking and picnic facilities are available in the community park.

(Ashville, incidentally, is located five miles south of Lockbourne Air Force Base—one mile east of Rt. 23 on Rts. 315 and 752).

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Bexley

Bexley's festivities, sponsored by Bexley Celebration Association, will be held Monday, July 5, opening with a decorated bicycle contest at 9, at Maryland School.

The parade starts at 9:30, also at Maryland School, and concludes at Cassingham School.

A swimming meet and diving exhibition, 2 p.m. at Bexley Pool, will follow a Little League Baseball game at 1, at Cassingham Field.

Parade trophies will be presented during the evening program for BCA members and their guests, at Bexley High football field. There will be entertainment and at 9 p.m., the fireworks display.

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Forest Park

A headpin tournament at Sequoia Lanes will begin a three-day holiday celebration sponsored by the Forest Park Civic Association in Forest Park Saturday, July 3. The tournament will be from 1 to 5 p.m. all three days of the celebration.

A parade will be held Sunday the Fourth, beginning and ending at the Forest Park Shopping Center. Starting time is 2 p.m. A fireworks display will be held Monday at 9 p.m. in Woodward Park in conjunction with civic associations from Karmel Village, Woodward Park, Devonshire and Karl Meadows.

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Franklin Heights

A number of Franklin Heights residents will have a rather unique Fourth of July get-together.

Members of Franklin Heights High School's first four-year graduating class (1960) will stage their fifth-year reunion on July 4 with a party in the White Oak Shelter at Darby Creek Park.

Gari Distelhorst, alumni president and Connie Root, secretary, advise former class members to bring their own picnic lunch at anytime between 4:30 and 9:30 p.m.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The annual ice cream social at North Broadway Methodist Church will be held Saturday, July 3, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. There will be ice cream, sandwiches, cake and beverages. Entertainment will be provided.

The social is sponsored by the senior MYF.

Gahanna

The Gahanna Lions Club will sponsor that area's Fourth celebration on Monday the fifth with a barbecue chicken dinner at Lincoln High School from 4 to 8 p.m., a band concert at 6:30 p.m. and fireworks following the concert.

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Grove City

A meal will be served at Windsor Park on Sunday, July 4, starting at 4:30 p.m.

A religious service, including songs by a community choir, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, July 5, a continuous program at Windsor Park with an amateur horse show, ball games and other events — topped off with fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

The big two-day affair is sponsored by the Grove City Kiwanis Club.

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Hamilton Meadows

The Hamilton Meadows holiday festivities, sponsored by the Hamilton Meadows Civic Association, will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m with a parade from Lockbourne and Secrest-rds to a site just south of the Meadows.

Games will begin at the end of the parade at 3, teenage dancing will start at 4, a buffet dinner will be served from 5 to 7 in the evening, the winner of the queen contest will be crowned at 7, fireworks will be shot off at 9 and the evening will be concluded with adult dancing at 10.

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Hilliard

The Hilliard Businessmen's Association and Jaycees are teaming up for a big July 4th celebration — only it'll be held on Monday, the 5th.

Events include:

9:30 a.m. — Parade, up Main-st to Fairgrounds.

10:30 a.m. — Flag-raising by American Legion.

11:15 a.m. — Judging of floats.

11:30 a.m.—Sky-diving exhibition.

12:00 — Beginning of ox roast at Franklin County Fairgrounds by Hilliard's Volunteer Fire Department. Beef sandwiches will be served for lunch and dinner.

2:30 p.m. — Water battle and tug-of-war between Hilliard's fire and police departments.

4 p.m. — Softball game at Hamilton Park.

Also, games, a dog show and bicycle races will take place throughout the day.

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Hilltop

Hilltop's July 4th celebration—on the 5th this year—usually attracts from 10,000 to 15,000 persons.

Earl Green, WTVN newscaster has been engaged as master of ceremonies of a pre-fireworks program to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Magly Field, West High School.

Five local professional acts will entertain the crowd until dark.

Fireworks will be shot off about 9 p.m.

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Jet Stadium

Unlike past years, there will be no fireworks at Columbus' Jet Stadium this year. The baseballers may be helping Floridians celebrate the big day, however. They will meet Jacksonville there in an International League game.

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Lincoln Village

A big parade will start the Fourth of July celebration in Lincoln Village. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 2, from Old Village and Beacon Hill-rds and wind to the Big Bear Shopping Center at Murray Hill-rd and W. Broad-st.

Fireworks will be at that site about 9:15 p.m.

The celebration is being planned by the Lincoln Village Residence Association.

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Northland

The Northland Shopping Center at Morse and Karl-rds will sponsor a fireworks display tomorrow evening, July 2, at 9:15, to kick off its pre-July Fourth Spectacular Savings sale.

The aerial display, which will last 45 minutes, will be set off from the south parking lot at the shopping center. In the event of bad weather, the show will be postponed until the following evening, July 3. Admission is free.

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Reynoldsburg

Festivities will begin Monday, July 5, with a parade at 11 a.m. starting at the corner of Waggoner-rd and Main-st and ending at the shopping center. An ox-roast will be sponsored by the Reynoldsburg Jaycees at 12 noon in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Park in the back of the municipal building.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the annual ball game between the local Democrat and Republican candidates at Kennedy Park at 3 p.m. Other ball games and swimming and diving events are scheduled.

The Reynoldsburg High School Band will present a concert at 8:30 followed by the Old National Road Company's pageant at 8 p.m. The evening will be climaxed with a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

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Southview Park

A program, sponsored by the Council of Southside Organizations, will begin Sunday, July 4, at 1:30 p.m. with a flag raising led by the Southview Post (American Legion) color guard.

The program includes baseball and softball games throughout the afternoon with a band concert at 7 p.m. by the Marion-Franklin marching band, a Miss South Side beauty contest at 8 p.m. and fireworks at 9 p.m.

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Sunbury

John F. Finch, professor of English at Otterbein College, will be guest speaker at the Fourth of July celebration to be held at Sunbury Playground July 5.

Judging of the queen contest will be held at 10 a.m., with crowning ceremonies at about 3 p.m. The Future Farmers of America will sponsor games and contests for local children from 5 to 7 in the evening.

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Upper Arlington

The Upper Arlington parade will begin at 9 a.m. from the Northwest-blvd corner of Kingsdale Shopping Center and will end an hour and a half later at Barrington-rd. Live coverage of the parade will be telecast by WLWC-TV-4.

Floats will be judged after the parade at 12:30 in the shopping center. Baseball games and swimming meets are scheduled for the afternoon. Fireworks will begin at 8:30 at Northam Park. Sponsor is Upper Arlington Civic Association.

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Westerville

A parade will begin Monday morning at St. Paul's Catholic Church and proceed to the Westerville High School Stadium, where activities will be held for the rest of the day.

There will be a flag-raising at 2 in the afternoon followed by games until 5. An ox-roast will be held from 5 to 8 in the evening, a talent show from 6 to 7, a concert of the North American bands and combo from 7:30 to 9, and fireworks at 9. The celebration is sponsored by the Westerville Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

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West Jefferson

It'll be three days of July 4th celebrating here. All of the action will be on the Civic Center playground, including rides for young and old, a variety of food concessions and games.

Major highlights include:

JULY 3—6:30 p.m., selection and crowning of Little Miss Fourth of July. She'll receive a $25 savings bond.

JULY 3 — 9 p.m., donkey baseball game staged by the West Jefferson Jaycees.

JULY 4—4 p.m. Little Miss Fourth will lead a parade of school bands which will start at the Sts. Simon and Jude Church, and at 10 p.m., fireworks which will triple the displays of former years.

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Whetstone

An all-day holiday program will be held at Whetstone Park Monday, July 5, climaxed by fireworks at night.

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Whitehall

Whitehall will hold its July 4 festival Sunday, weather permitting. In the event of rain the entire celebration will be postponed until Monday, July 5.

The parade will start at 1:30 at Whitehall High on Yearling-rd, move north to Broad, and east to Robinwood Plaza, across from Town and Country Shopping Center, scene of the day's festivities.

In the afternoon there will be a decorated bicycle contest, concert by Harry Epp and his Muskrat Ramblers, silly Olympics for the youngsters, semi-pro baseball game, a water battle between area fire departments, an art show, sock hop and at 9, fireworks display.

The Jaycees of Eastern Columbus sponsor the event.

Worthington

Fireworks at 10 p.m. will climax a day-long holiday celebration June 5, sponsored by the Colonial Hills Civic Association at Selby Park.

Activities include a Kiddie Parade at 8:30 a.m., bake sale at 10, midday opening at 11 and a barbecue chicken lunch at 1:30. Over $1000 in prizes including a color TV will be given away at 9 p.m., just before the fireworks.

July 4 Worship Service Planned

The Northwest Ministers Association is sponsoring a Fourth of July worship service Sunday, July 4, at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 2151 Dorset-rd.

The Rev. Eldred Johnston, Rector of St. Marks and officiant for the service, says it will give the people of the Tri-Villages a chance "to gather together to thank God for the blessings of liberty that we commemorate on July 4 and ask His guidance for the nation and its officers."

The Rev. Don Swineburne of Covenant Presbyterian Church will preach the service. Also participating will be the Rev. George Bahner of North Congregational Church, the Rev. Ervin Brogsdale of Antioch Baptist, the Rev. Carl Murray of Boulevard Presbyterian, and the Rev. Arthur Sanders of First Community.

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Sequoia Swim Team 'Drowns' Morningside

The Sequoia Recreation, Inc., swim team, under the direction of George Latchaw, Bernie Almond and diving coach Larry Pariette, opened its season last week with a 289-72 victory over the Morningside swim team.

Sequoia broke eight of its own pool records and one team mark during the win which saw the winners sweep to victory in all 12 relay team events.

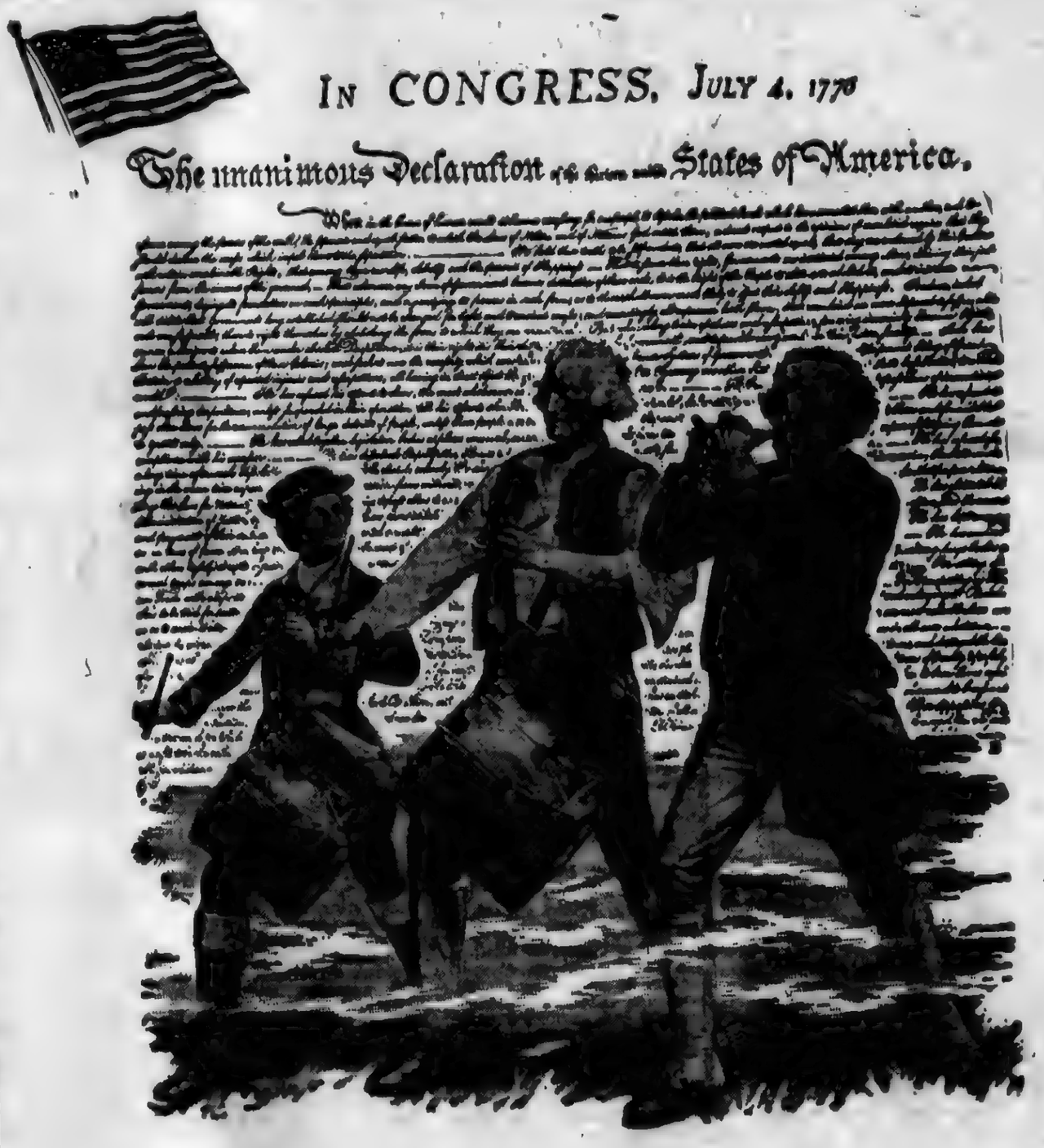
Individual event winners were: 12 and under butterfly (girls) — Pam Dakel (S), (boys) — Frank Furio (S); 14 and under B.F. (girls) Becky Bischoff (S), (boys) — Bill Jones (S); 17 and under, B.F. (girls) — Sue Redmen (S), (boys) — Mike Morter (S);

12 and under backstroke (girls)—Angelle Vitullo (S), (boys) — Greg Wolrich (S); 14 and under B.S. (girls) —Becky Bischoff (S), boys — Bill James (S); 17 and under B.S. — Joanne Schlander (S), (boys) — John Richardson (S);

12 and under breaststroke (girls) —Angelle Vitullo (S), (boys) — Greg Wolrich (S); 14 and under breaststroke (girls) — Delores Vitullo (S), (boys) — Duncan (M); 17 and under breaststroke (girls) — Mary Jo Vitullo (S), (boys) — John Vollmer (S);

12 and under free style (girls) — Angelle Vitullo (S), (boys) — Greg Wolrich (S); 14 and under F.S. (girls) —Becky Bischoff (S), (boys) — Bill James (S); 17 and under F.S. (girls) —Sue Redmen (S), (boys) — Mike Morter (S).

Diving honors went to Mary Jo Vitullo (S), Charlotte Meier (S), Candy Barr (M), John Vollmer (S), Jerry Scott (S) and Pickel (M).



The courage, fortitude and zeal of our forefathers lives on in this great land of ours, leading the way unfalteringly for freedom, democracy and the rights of men. In this year of Berlins, Sante Domingos and Vietnams, let us also be prepared to meet the challenge of freedom!

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Willson Center Executive Head Is Appointed

Mrs. Brice W. Keating, 3941 Fairlington-dr, has been named executive director of the Alfred Willson Children's Center, 785 N. Park-st, according to Richard C. Ninde, president.

Mrs. Keating, a member and secretary of the Ohio Youth Services Advisory Board, has been acting director since Jan. 1.

She is a graduate of North High and the School of Social Administration, Ohio State University. She is a member of the Active Board of the Women's Juvenile Service Board, a former case worker with the Franklin County Juvenile Court and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her husband is an executive of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Columbus.

Purpose of Willson Children's Center is to give careful, individual treatment to children who are in danger of becoming delinquent, and to steer the child into a life of honor and service.

Services of the center include individual examination, psychological testing and remedial work. Conferences between staff members, parents, physicians and psychiatrists contribute to the redevelopment of the child.

The center is embarking on expanded programs through an increase in staff and facilities.

Young people are always more given to admiring what is gigantic than what is reasonable.—Eugene Delacroix

Chicago First Stop On Philmont Trek

Ed. Note: Following is the first report from 53 Central Ohio Explorer and Boy Scouts and their leaders who left June 25 for Philmont National Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N. Mex. Traveling by train, the boys are seeing Chicago and Denver on the way.

BY STEVE SCHUSTER
And RICHARD ALMAY
Spectator Philmont Reporters

Our group of 47 scouts and six adults arrived in Chicago early Saturday morning after an all-night railroad ride from Columbus.

On a Grey Lines tour in Chicago, our first stop was downtown where we were shown how buildings are built above the water so that boats can be moored underneath them.

The "Marina Tower Apartments" stands over 500 feet high and can hold 200 boats drydocked and 70 boats in the water. Our next stop was the navy pier where we were allowed to go atop the promenade deck and watch a Norwegian freighter being loaded by experienced deck hands. We drove to the "Aquarium" where we saw many rare fish. Each different kind of fish is in a tank with water exactly like the water the fish was caught in. The Aquarium is located right next to the Yacht Club where we were able to watch the large ships go to the Navy pier and the small boats go to the Yacht Club.

We then left for the Museum of Science and Industry. It is a lot larger than our own Museum of Science and Industry. The one in Chicago has about five floors and many participation exhibits. A few of the things that really interested the scouts were: the coal mine, a model of a coal mine that went down 70 feet. The mine took three years to build and is very authentic; the submarine U-505, a real German submarine that had full operating controls; the communications exhibit featuring telephones past, present and future. A picture-phone display was set up so that scouts would be able to see themselves and their friends. An exhibit showed how telephone messages will soon travel on beams of light.

Next, we drove to Chinatown and saw many famous hotels and homes in the older part of Chicago. In Chinatown we were allowed to go souvenir shopping and visit a store. From there we drove through the University of Chicago where a child can start in kindergarten and go until he graduates with a degree from the same school many years later. As we drove around through the city the driver pointed out many old statues, one of which I'm sure we'll all remember. It was called the "Fountain of Time." It showed the evolution of man in 80 figures. Both the good and bad men were shown on either side. The statue is located in Washington Park and was created by Chicago's famous sculptor Lorado Taft.

We also saw the tomb of Stephen A. Douglas, famous Illinois debater. During a walk downtown we witnessed a civic demonstration. That evening we boarded the Denver Zephyr for Denver.

We had dinner aboard the train traveling 70 mph across Illinois. Our evening was spent viewing the lights of small towns from the vista-dome and visiting many groups of Philmont-bound boys from Detroit and Baltimore.

Senior Girl Scouts Train For Roundup

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cheryl Porter, 2264 Crescent-dr, will represent The Spectator as its official correspondent at the 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup, which will be held July 15 to 28, in Farragut, Idaho. This is the second of a series of articles on the roundup.

By CHERYL PORTER

The 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup is drawing closer. Fifty-four Senior Girl Scouts will make their tent home in Farragut, Idaho, for two weeks from July 15 to 28.

It all started a year ago in June when many applications were submitted to the local Girl Scout office.

The girls had to fill out two long applications, then pass through two extensive rating sessions. These girls were judged on their knowledge of camping skills, how well they worked together, and on their own personal achievements and qualifications. From all those who applied, 54 girls were chosen to represent the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council. This was the beginning of a most exciting experience.



Cheryl

This council is sending six patrols of eight Senior Scouts each. The seventh patrol is an international group, consisting of six local girls and two Girl Guides from Trinidad.

The patrol of eight girls is the basic unit. It must function as a complete cooperative group with one girl chosen as leader. The patrol stands on its own during all activities before Roundup until it merges with three other patrols and an adult advisor to form a troop at Roundup.

At least twice a month for the past year, the girls have gotten together working on skills, packing equipment, planning meals and inviting guests, discussing patrol sites and activities and brushing up on the histories of Idaho and Ohio.

A new project is to be established at this Roundup which will involve all levels of scouting — Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors. The campers going to Roundup will visit as many different troops as possible to find out what the "Promise in Action" means to the girls.

This will catch the spirit of the theme of Roundup and the Girl Scout 1963-66 triennium period. A record of ideas gathered is kept by each girl and will be discussed at Roundup.

The project ends when campers return to the same troops visited earlier to share the knowledge of what the "Promise in Action" means to Girl Scouts and Girl Guides all over the world.

Shakedown Weekend was the final campout with all patrols of the Seal of Ohio Council participating. Final criticisms and corrections were made to insure that the Ohio Scouts will do their best.

Public Speaking Contest Set By County 4-H Clubs

Entrants in the Franklin County 4-H Public Speaking Contest, Wednesday, July 7, 7 p.m. at the Youth Center on Ohio Exposition Grounds will be vying for a chance at the state awards.

The medals, a wristwatch, a chest of table silver and opportunity to try for a $500 scholarship are provided by the Pure Oil Company.

According to Thomas J. McNutt of the Cooperative Extension Service, scores of 4-H Club boys and girls have been helped to overcome shyness, stage fright, inability to talk before groups and lack of self-confidence through the 4-H public speaking program.

Further information on the contest may be obtained from McNutt, telephone 469-5595.

Leaders Group To Hear Berry

Theodore M. Berry, director of the Community Action Program, Office of Economic Opportunity, will address the third anniversary banquet of Columbus Leadership Conference at the Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel, Saturday, July 10, 7 p.m.

According to Donald O. Terry, ticket chairman for the banquet, tickets are available from members, at the Novelty Food Bar, 741 E. Long-st; Tyler Drugs, Taylor and Long; and Columbus Urban League, 107 N. Monroe-av, or reservations can be made by phoning the Urban League office, CL 8-9528.

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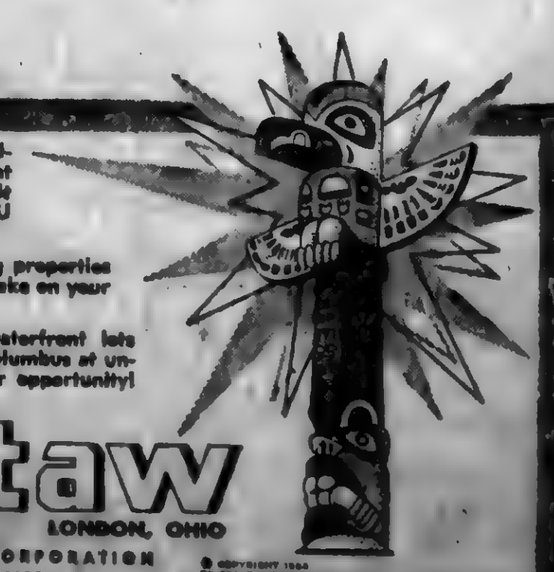


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The Spectator BUSINESS REVIEW AND FORECAST



RICHARD DAVIS, seated left, looks on as Richard J. Heer, secretary, Central Savings and Loan Co., signs a contract with Management Information Services Inc., for "on-line" operations beginning next Jan. 1. Looking on are Dr. Joseph M. Gallen, standing left, and Willard Breese, members of Central Savings board of directors. Heer predicts that "on-line" accounting (direct hookup between window unit and computer) will increase accuracy, speed service to the customer and improve management control.

Central Savings Adds 'On-Line' Accounting

Central Savings and Loan Co. customers will be getting faster financial service through use of modern electronic data processing equipment, beginning Jan. 1, 1966.

Walter F. Heer, Sr., president of the firm, announced that five IBM remote teller terminals will be installed in the branch offices and the main office of the company.

"Major advantage of this modern installation to our customers is faster window service," according to Heer.

"Tellers will not have to perform bookkeeping functions, nor will they need to pull ledger cards or walk away from windows. Instead, they will merely accept passbooks, insert them into the terminals —and the computer will do the rest. Tellers will be freed for more personalized service."

Heer also said the terminals are designed to handle such tasks as savings and mortgage loan accounting for financial institutions. They are used at Central's teller windows to relay savings transactions to the central computer for processing.

Heer stressed that the IBM computer and the teller terminals were selected after intensive research and study.

"One of the most important functions of the computer will be as a management tool," he said. "Besides greatly increasing the speed and efficiency in the handling of savings transactions, the computer is used for a number of accounting functions, including the preparation of trial balances, doing general accounting, performing daily dividend calculations, payroll and compiling statistical information.

"But, perhaps more important, the IBM computer will permit us to keep pace with the mounting workload and at the same time hold operating costs to a minimum."

Central Savings and Loan is one of the first institutions of its kind to install the on-line teller terminal system. All of Central's savings accounts are stored in the system, which has a capability of handling five times as many accounts. Each window machine can transmit information to the computer at the rate of 14.8 characters per second.

Founded in 1889, Central today has assets in excess of $19 million.

Julian Elected

Brooks P. Julian, 2791 Powell-av, Bexley, was elected treasurer of the Ohio State Automobile Association as the 768,000-member orgnaization of Ohio AAA clubs ended its 59th annual convention in Toledo last week.

Vice-president for personnel of Ohio National Bank, Julian was first appointed to the post last December following the death of the late Alex W. Krumm, who had been treasurer of the association 35 years.

Julian also is a member of the association's budget committee and is treasurer of Columbus Auto Club, which is affiliated with OSAA.

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•BUSINESS BRIEFS•

WILLIAM H. B. SKAATES, editor of the Westerville Public Opinion weekly newspaper for the past six years, has been named assistant director of college information at Otterbein College, according to an announcement by Dr. Lynn W. Turner, Otterbein president,

Shaates, a 1958 graduate of Otterbein will serve as assistant to Craig GGifford, director of college information for the past three years.

Ron Coffman, former editor of The Grove City Record, replaces Skaates as editor of the Public Opinion.

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PROFESSIONAL photographer Clifford Beaver who operates Studio Ten at 10 Welch-st, received the qualified rating of The Professional Photographers of America at the judging held at the society's national convention in New York. He joins an exclusive group of 450 photographic specialists throughout the country who have been qualified by the society's board of review.

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THE BOARD of directors of Frisch's Restaurants, Inc., have declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share of common stock, payable July 16. The firm paid a total of 60 cents per common share in 1964.

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AMERICAN Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education has awarded graduate fellowships to five Columbus pharmacy students, while another local student captured the Penick Memorial Fellowship Award.

Receiving the graduate fellowships were: James L. Day, 81 N. Edgeville; Louis DeSantis, Jr., 3069 Bremen-st; David J. George, 1354 Oakwood-av; Charles J. Hudson, 345 N. Cassingham-rd; and Thomas A. Rudy, 1000 E. Cooke-rd. The Penick award was won by Joseph E. Knapp, 3829 E. Fulton-st.

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JOHN MARSHALL, local owner and manager of Snelling and Snelling, said this week the free summer job program for students proved unusually successful.

More than 1400 students applied for help and over 300 of these found jobs through the civic-minded project.

Marshall stated there are over 50 jobs still on the open bulletin board waiting for students. These are not "glamour" jobs, but will put money in some students' pockets, he added.

The firm is planning a similar project on a larger scale for next year.

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THE $50 million brewery which Anheuser-Busch, Inc., is expected to build here will have a capacity of 1,500,000 barrels, nearly 15 percent of the firm's 1964 total output of 10,369,830 barrels produced at St. Louis, Newark, N. J., Los Angeles and Tampa, Fla. In business since 1852 the firm produces, in addition to Budweiser, Michelob and Busch Bavarian beer, bakers yeast, frozen and dried eggs, liquid sweeteners, mold inhibitors, enrichment wafers, baking powder, bakers cream, yeast food, corn syrups, starches, dextrines, table syrups, liquid laundry starch and pharmaceutical yeast.

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FIRST Community Village Retirement Center at 1800 Riverside-dr, announces a new entrance fee plan, ranging from $7,900 to $17,500 which offers lifetime medical security and residency rights. A spokesman said the new plan will provide a much broader security for residents without the fear of major medical expenses when health problems develop. The entrance fee is in addition to the monthly service fee which includes such items as food, housekeeping and utilities. Current residents may elect the new plan or continue under the original monthly rental plan.

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CLAY EAGER, announcer and entertainer for WLW-C TV-4, will leave the station to accept a new position with WHOK Radio at Lancaster. Although the move is effective July 10, Clay will continue as host of "Jamboree" through Aug. 27.

COIM Elects New Officers

Members of Central Ohio Industrial Marketers have elected officers and directors to serve during the 1965-1966 term. They are:

President, Paul Wichterman, Janitrol Aero Div., Midland-Ross Corp.; first vice-president, Karl Kendig, Edmont, Inc.; second vice-president, William Alexander, Denison Engineering Div., American Brake Shoe Co.; secretary, Arthur Koschny, American Ceramic Society, Inc.; and treasurer, R. W. Sabine, Meldrum & Fewsmith, Inc.

Elected as directors were Roger Brucker, Odiorne Industrial Advertising, Inc.; Marvin Hoover, Lancaster Glass Corp.; Steve Sutton, Jeffrey Manufacturing Co.; Wayne Rhodes, Cham-Cor Industries, Inc.; and D. L. Bernhard, International Research & Development Corp.

Central Ohio Industrial Marketers has as one of its principal objectives the exchange of ideas concerning industrial marketing and advertising.

Summer Jobs Waiting For Girls

Penty of jobs are available this summer for girls just out of high school or home from college on vacation, according to George Dewey, manager of the local office of Manpower, Inc., international temporary help service.

"Business firms need replacements for vacationing personnel. Many of the women ordinarily available for temporary work must stay home with their children during the summer," Dewey said. "This means that they're out of the labor market just when they're needed."

Dewey said that Manpower currently is conducting a recruiting program to line up qualified girls for summer assignments. Minimum age is 18.

Girls seeking work as typists or stenographers are given tests to determine what type of assignments they're capable of handling. Jobs for those without office skills include survey work.

"Many firms will accept inexperienced people if they are seriously interested in working," Dewey pointed out. "Temporary help services like Manpower fit the girl to the job so that she has every opportunity to work at her highest level of capability."

He swallowed a lot of wisdom, but it seemed as if all of it had gone down the wrong way.—Georg Lichtenberg

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Federal Glass Head Retires; Successor, V-P's Named



Donnan Runde Morris Warfield

A veteran of 45 years in the Glass industry, Edmund A. Donnan, Sr., president of Federal Glass and Hercules Box Companies, Columbus, O., retires today, July 1.

The new president of Federal Glass, a division of the Federal Paper Board Company, Bogota, N.J., is Oliver F. Runde.

Robert A. Warfield is named to succeed Runde as vice-president of manufacturing. Named vice-president, Industrial relations, of Federal Glass, is James L. Morris.

Donnan joined Hercules Box Company in 1920 as a trainee, and was elected a director of the Federal Glass Company in 1929. He became president of Federal Glass and Hercules Box in 1937.

New President Oliver F. Runde joined Federal Glass in 1963 as vice president, manufacturing, after 25 years experience in the glass industry.

Robert A. Warfield, who joined Federal Glass in 1948, is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College. James L. Morris has been with Federal Glass since 1943 and is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Other officers of Federal Glass are G. H. Kuse, vice-president, sales; and Russell W. Hughes, comptroller. R. B. Morris is general manager of the Hercules Box Company.



Janet Herman



Sharon Christy

Gas Company Promotes Two

Columbia Gas of Ohio has named Janet Herman, Norwalk area home service advisor, as Central District service director with offices in Columbus, according to Elden M. Davis, Central District manager.

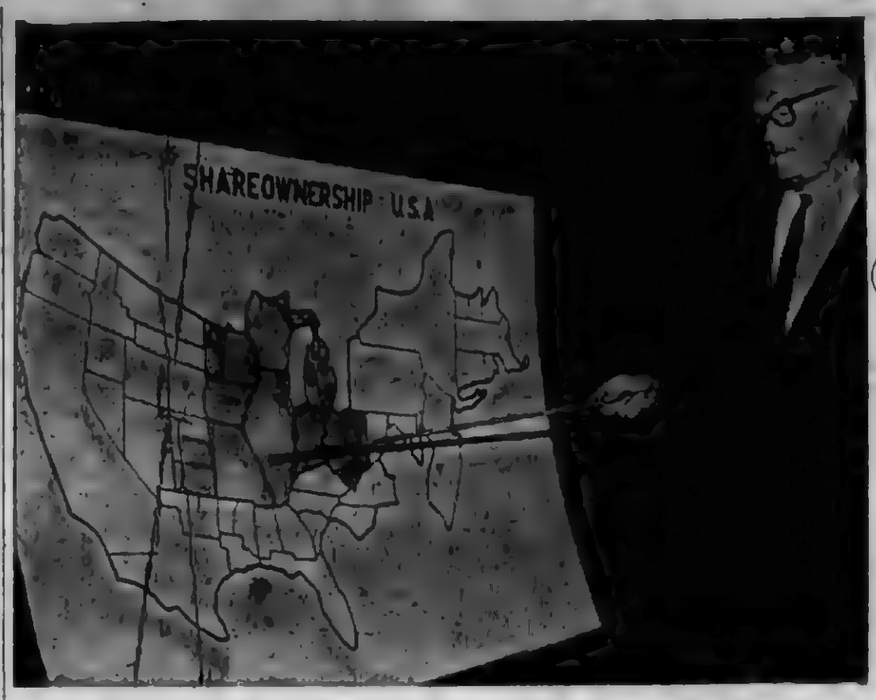
Miss Herman will succeed Sharon Christy, 777 Sheridan Park-ct, who has been named general home service director of the Charleston Group Companies with headquarters in Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Christy started with the gas company in 1960 as home service advisor in Sandusky and was named home service director at Mansfield in 1963. She was promoted to the general home service staff in Columbus the following August and became Central District director in 1964

Unusual Weaves To Be Displayed

The unusual weavings of Westerville housewife Clara Creager will be displayed during July in Brownlee Hall at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

In addition to traditional yarns, Mrs. Creager weaves in pieces of old iron, weathered planks, pods, reeds and roots.



OHIOANS ACTIVE IN STOCK MARKET

SHAREOWNERSHIP in the North Central Region rose by more than 600,000 from 1962 to 1965, making it the biggest shareowner area in the nation with 5.2 million — more than one-fourth of the nation's 20.1 million investors. Included in the region is the center of the nation's shareowning population, Vandalia, Ill., indicated here by New York Stock Exchange President Keith Funston. The map of the U.S. shows what the nation might look like with the size of each state adjusted to reflect the relative importance of its shareowning population. Metropolitan Columbus has an estimated 66,500 shareowners, an increase of 12,500, or 23 percent, over the 1962 exchange census. One out of 13 persons in the local metropolitan area is a shareowner.

Popa To Chair Drive Publicity

Nicholas Popa, local public relations counselor, who heads his own public relations and advertising firm, has been named chairman of the Publicity Committee of the $5.5 million United Hospitals Expansion Campaign, it was announced today by campaign vice-chairman Frederick W. LeVeque.

At one time Popa managed the Columbus United Press Bureau and was vice-president and public relations director of Byer and Bowman Advertising Agency for 16 years. He is a past president of Brookside Country Club, Public Relations Society of Columbus and Columbia University Press Club.

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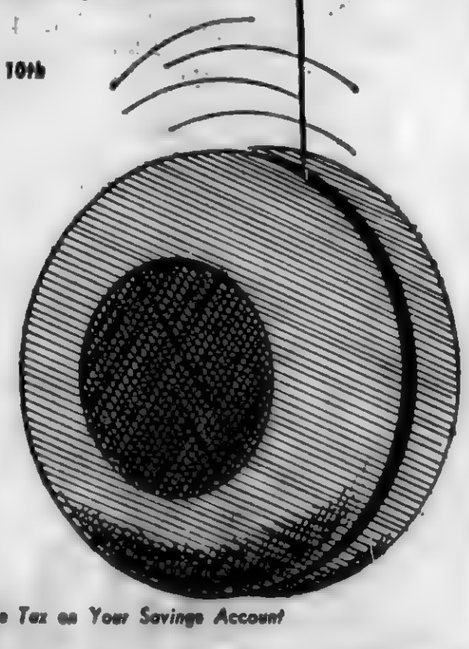
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SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

THURSDAY, JULY 1

7:30 p.m. — 17th Annual Midwestern Horse Show and Rodeo. State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

• At dark—Films: "South Carolina." "The Hidden Earth." Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: Jen Nelson in "Sweet Bird of Youth," by Tennesee Williams. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "She Loves Me." Stadium Theatre, OSU.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: Jen Nelson in "Sweet Bird of Youth," by Tennesee Williams. Playhouse On-The-Green.

7:30 p.m. — 17th Annual Midwestern Horse Show and Rodeo. State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

7 and 10 p.m.—Play: "Jen Nelson in "Sweet Bird of Youth," by Tennessee Williams. Playhouse On-The-Green.

7:30 p.m. — 17th Annual Midwestern Horse Show and Rodeo. State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "She Loves Me," musical. Stadium Theatre, OSU.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

1:30 and 7:30 p.m. — 17th Annual western Horse Show and Rodeo. State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

• 8 p.m. — Summer Band Concert. Bandel Mear, directing. Schiller Park.

MONDAY, JULY 5

1:30 p.m. — 17th Annual Midwestern Horse Show and Rodeo. State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Ready When You Are, C.B.," by Susan Slade. Playhouse-On-The-Green.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward comedy. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Ready When You Are, C.B.." by Susan Slade. Playhouse On-The-Green.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward comedy. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Ready When You Are, C.B." by Susan Slade. Playhouse On-The-Green.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

8 p.m. — Concert: All-Ohio Youth Choir. Whetstone Park of Roses.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward comedy. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Ready When You Are, C.B.," by Susan Slade. Playhouse On-The-Green.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward comedy. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "Ready When You Are, C.B.." by Susan Slade. Playhouse On-The-Green.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "Ready When You Are, C.B.," by Susan Slade. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward comedy. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

TV-RADIO SPECIALTIES

July 1—7 p.m.: American Institutions. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 1—8 p.m.: "Music of the Twenties," hosted by Aaron Copeland. First of 12 half-hour program series. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 3 — Piano concert by Lt. Stevens: Arabian horse showing. WLW-C TV 4. 12 noon.

July 4 — U.S.G.A. Women's Open Golf Tournament. WLW-C TV 4. 2 p.m.

July 5 — 7:30 p.m.: Public Affairs. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 5 — 7 p.m.: American Institutions. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 8 — 8 p.m.: "Music of the Twenties," hosted by Aaron Copeland. Second of 12 half-hour program series. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

EXHIBITIONS

Advertising art: corporation collection from Abbott Laboratories Art Collection. Columbus Gallery of Fine Art. June 25-July 16.

Paintings: works of well-known European and American masters. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. June 15-Sept. 1.

Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts. Main Lounge Showcase, Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 30.

• Battelle staff photography. Battelle Memorial Institute. Through Aug. 1.

• "Twenty-one Paint in Polymer," national artists in new medium. Columbus Public Library. July 1-22.

EVENTS

July 1-3 — National Amateur Athletic Union Women's Track and Field Championships. Whetstone High School.

July 6 — Columbus All-Breed Dog Training Club. Jr. Fair Arena, State Fairgrounds.

July 9 — 4-H Dairy Day, OSU.

CONVENTIONS

July 9-10 — 24th District Meeting of Optimists Clubs. Nationwide Inn.

July 9-11 — Knights of Columbus, Ohio State Council Officers' Conference. Neil House.

July 9-11 — Ladies Professional Golf Association. Walnut Hill Golf Course.

July 10-13 — B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge No. 2 Young Men. Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

July 10-13 — B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge No. 2 Young Women. Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

July 12-14 — Vocational Agricultural Teachers of Ohio. OSU.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU). 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Midwestern To Hold Rodeo, Horse Show This Weekend

Action and excitement are promised at the 17th annual Midwestern Horse Show and Rodeo at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum from July 1 through 5.

Among the rodeo events will be bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, wild brahma bull riding, calf roping, cattle cutting and barrel racing. The nation,s top riders will be competing for cash prizes, trophies and ribbons.

Buck Stewart, rodeo announcer, will describe the action.

Horses will compete for classification as Appaloosas, Arabians, Morgans, Palominos, quarter horses, western horses and ponies.

Evening performances will be at 7:30 on July 1 to 4, with matinees at 1:30 on July 3 through 5. Over 135,000 free tickets have been distributed to children under 12 years of age.

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Prepared by: B. Sherman
WMNI News Format

Sound Tape-185	Ends with.....date of important news event.
Newsman Opening	Read 3 Brief Headlines....conclude with: AND THAT'S HEADLINE NEWS TODAY.
Booth Announcer	WMNI PRESENTS THE (time) EDITION OF NEWS. YOUR EDITOR: (newscasters name).
	Body of news. Commercial at approximate middle.
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Memo from the Station Manager —

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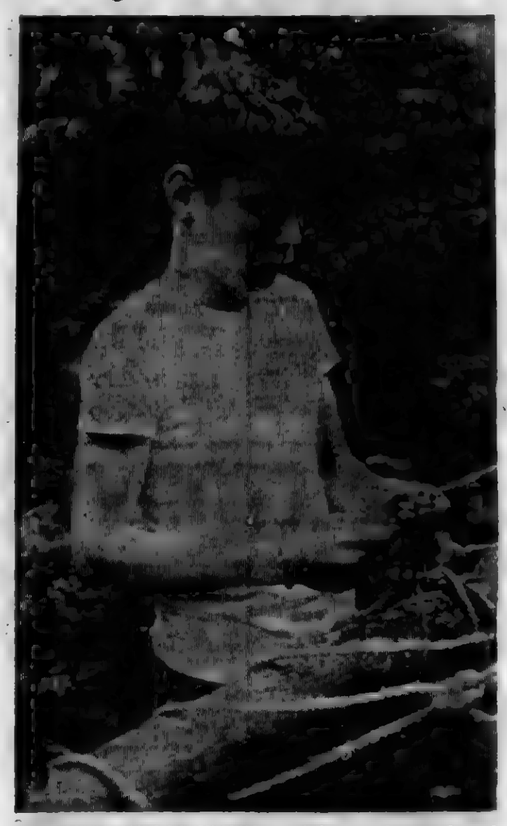




FUN FARM IS PACKED WITH OLD AND NEW 'DOWN ON THE FARM' THRILLS

THE DAYS WHEN mom and dad packed the kids off for a summer vacation on Uncle John's farm may be fast disappearing, but only a few minutes from downtown Columbus is a real farm fun-packed with enough extra thrills for the kids — as well as mom and dad — to make Uncle John kick the barn door with envy. Paul and Blonda Ledue, who created Old McDonald's Fun Farm at 9680 W. Broad-st, have packed it with entertainment for the whole family. As a starter, there are all the usual farm animals including ducks, goats, chickens, rabbits, kittens, puppies and the larger animals. There's the old apple orchard where a kid can "swipe" an apple, a life-size plastic cow that doesn't kick and can be milked just like Old Bessie. Above, Carolyn Coleman "hits the pail" while brother Brent shares an interest with one of the barn pups. There's a fishin' creek where they bite, a trail for hiking, a tree-house. There's a Conestoga wagon for a Sunday ride, real as the one in "Wagon Train." And an honest-to-goodness stage coach for a family trip through "Indian Territory" which is a favorite with Carolyn and Brent, brother Steve, their mother Phyllis (rear seat) and Mrs. Ledue. There is a picnic area and snacks available while resting before finishing the fun. And there's plenty more fun. An old western corral with real horses and ponies to ride, a flop-eared burro if you prefer. An old school room for play instead of study, an antique museum packed with horse-drawn sleds, buggies, hand-powered washing machines and farm tools. A recently added thrill is the train which young engineers and firemen, like Brent and Steve, like to ride as well as practice their "roundhouse" skill. The train, installed as a concession by Mrs. Coleman, will be named the "Hi-C Express." (She was the W. Jeff winner of $25,000 in the Hi-C contest last year). Sure to interest the tiny ones are the Three Little Pigs and the huffin' and puffin' Big Bad Wolf. For others there is a hay tunnel, a hay jump, a merry-go-round and airplane rides. Then, there is the Mystery Barn, where the skin tingles while you creep through the Maze of Confusion, gasp at the House of Horrors, and walk crookedly through the Mystery Room while gravity grabs you with a powerful, unseen hand. For the whole family there is continuous entertainment from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday by well-known movie, radio, TV and Decca Record stars of the Grand Ole Opry. Featured this weekend will be Jimmy Dickens and Duke Paducah whose latest movie has been showing locally. Paul and Blonda Ledue, who have created this local attraction, are known to thousands through their Frosty Follies Ice Show which performs at county fairs in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Boy Scout Reservations Open For Eight-Week Session



TENDERFOOT KNOTS are being worked on here by Hugh Miller Jr. of Troop 210, sponsored by First Alliance Church in Upper Arlington. Scouts receive a bead toward the totem award for being able to tie all five tenderfoot knots in less than 40 seconds. The five knots are square knot, clove hitch, two half-hitches, bowline and sheet bend. Rope racks such as the one Hugh is working on are at all three of the scoutcraft areas at Camp Lazarus, along with facilities for axe-sharpening, tin can cookery and other scoutcraft activities.

By CARL JAPIKSE

It was "goodby city and hello out-of-doors" last week as hundreds of scouts, scouters and counselors converged on the Boy Scout reservations "Camp Lazarus," near Delaware, O., and Camp "Greenhills," near Logan, for the first period in an eight-week summer camp program at both of the camps.

Most of the Columbus area scouts attending camp this summer will go to Lazarus, while Greenhills will draw troops from the southern areas of the Central Ohio Council, which operates both camps.

The main difference between the two camps is that scouts attending Greenhills cook all of their meals themselves over an open fire, while those attending Lazarus receive most of their meals in the mess hall. They do cook out for all three meals on Thursdays, however.

Other than that, the programs offered at the two camps are basically the same, with scouts participating in riflery, archery, nature projects, canoeing, boating, swimming, scoutcraft and other activities.

But older scouts who have attended Camp Lazarus before are encountering a new look to the camp and new approach to the program offered there.

Physically, the reservation has undergone a face-lifting, producing in many respects a new camp. Gone are the old longhouses, the upper lake and the shelterhouses. Recently built are a new dining hall, new scoutcraft and nature areas, a shower house, a new archery range and new campsites.

Canoeing is on the Olentangy River, since the upper lake sprang a leak and drained out. Three new trails have been blazed, totaling six miles for troops and patrols to hike.

The program has changed, too. Emphasis is on patrol camping, with the patrol leaders in charge instead of the camp counselors. All scouts are camping in tents, instead of the longhouses used for many years by most of the troops.

Less emphasis is placed on formal advancement, although merit badges are still offered and counselors will still help boys on their second and first class requirements.

Scouts are now urged to try to complete the totem award in the week they are at camp. This award is designed to stimulate the scout's interest in working on the formal advancement, and many of the requirements for the award do correspond with requirements for rank advancement.

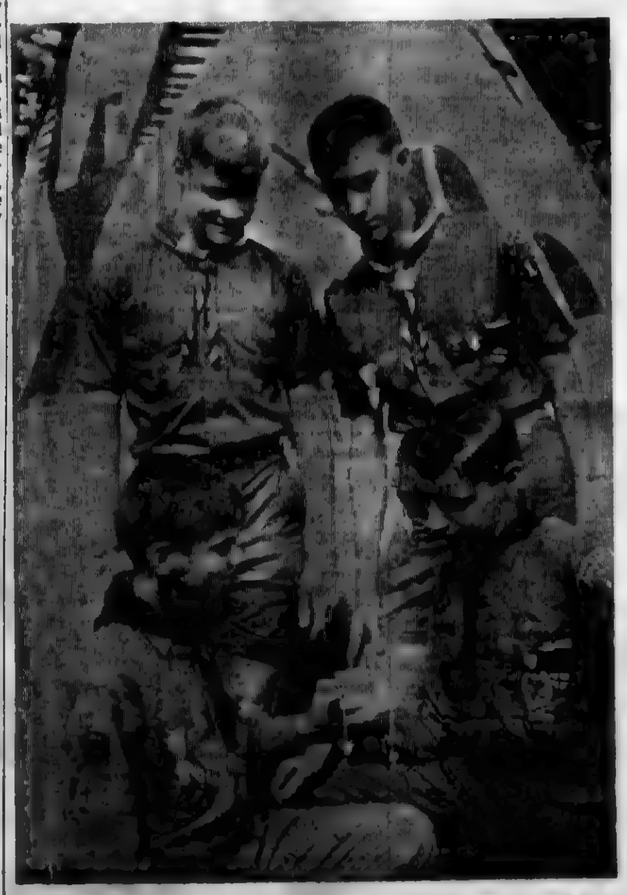
Now, more than ever before, the theme of summer camp at Lazarus is not that of rigid class instruction on scouting, but just having a good time in the out-of-doors, following the scouting principles, which is the reason most of the boys go to camp.



A SCOUT IS HUNGRY is said by many observers of boys to be the "13th" point of the Scout Law, and for this reason the Central Ohio Council built this new mess hall as part of its recent building program. The mess hall, with a seating capacity for up to 250 boys is located across from the new parking lot along the entrance to the camp. The new dining area is just part of the $750,000 building program by the council, which includes a shower house at the pool, a new shelter house and new water supplies at the campsites at Lazarus, and a new pool, new campsites and several buildings at the council's other summer camp, Greenhills, near Logan.



FLAMES LEAP UPWARD as the three patrol leaders of Troop 166 from Bexley light the fire to open the campfire on parents' night at Camp Lazarus. Each of the 10 troops at the camp held its own campfire for parents that night. Campfires naturally differed from troop to troop, but most of them included songs, skits and some scouting pageantry in the opening and closing ceremonies. Troop 166 held its program in the camp's council ring, which was near where they camped, but most of the troops held their campfires in their own campsites. From left to right, the three patrol leaders placing the torches in the fire are Howard Barnebey, leader of the Panther patrol; Larry Peters, leader of the Woodsmen, and Wayne Morone, patrol leader for the Eagles. In the background at the left is Jeff Macklin, assistant senior patrol leader in the troop and emcee for the campfire.



LAZARUS BELT TOTEM is demonstrated by members of Troop 166, sponsored by Bexley Methodist Church, in the picture at the left. Holding the award is Howard Barnebey, with Tom Kelley looking on. Standing are Roger Smith, left and Jeff Macklin. The totem award consists of 11 different colored beads which are hung on the badge. Beads are given to a scout when he shows proficiency in the various aspects of scouting, including knot tying, swimming; compass reading, gun safety,



boating or canoeing, axe-sharpening, nature, tin can cookery, hiking, camp improvement and handicraft. The scouts in the picture to the right are busy on a camp improvement project for a head, building a tripod for their lantern. Putting the finishing touches on the lashings is Steve Wilson, center, helped by Peter Thirtyacre and David Matyskiela. All three scouts are from Troop 131, sponsored by Civitan, New Reno.

Cap Announces Artists Series '65-'66 Schedule

A seven-event Artists Series program has been scheduled at Capital University for the 1965-66 season.

White House Correspondent Marianne Means will open the series with a lecture Wednesday, Sept. 27. She will be followed on Wednesday, Oct. 13, with the Broadway musical, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off"; Wednesday, Nov. 10, lecturer James Farmer, executive secretary of CORE; Tuesday, Jan. 18, Daniel Nagrin in "Dance Portraits"; Thursday, Feb. 10, Robert Gartside, tenor; Tuesday, Mar. 15, lecturer Dr. Walter Judd, former U.S. Congressman; and Friday, Apr. 15, Hans Conreid.

All programs will be held in Mees Hall on the Capital University campus at 8:15 p.m.

For information on season tickets, write or phone the Office of Public Relations, Capital University, Columbus 43209.

White lies are but the ushers to black ones.—Frederick Marryat

Top Feature July 3, 4 At Christian Drive-In

"Demetrius and the Gladiators" will be the feature presentation at the Christian Free Drive-In Theater on Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m. The theater is located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st.

Free refreshment will be provided for each child 12 years old or younger, and an award will be presented to the church group having the largest representation.

He that does not know those things which are of use and necessity for him to know is but an ignorant man whatever he may know besides.—John Tillotson

Pioneer Tools On Display At Metro Parks

The Columbus Metropolitan Parks have been given a collection of primitive hand tools, old-time cast iron cooking utensils and home appliances that are reminisent of pioneer days in the Ohio backwoods.

The collection was donated by Donald McBeth, retired Ohio farmer who lives near Kingston in Ross County.

The crude hand tools, McBeth feels, will be of interest to many children who explore the forest trails in the parks and see first hand the wilderness as it was found by the first white settlers.

Included in the collection are hand-made wood-working tools the pioneers used when they cut the forest trees to clear the land and build their homes.

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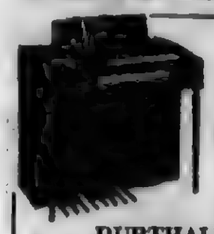
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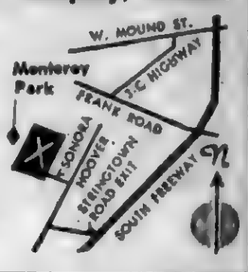
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Gardens And Flowers

By JIM GRUETT

OUTDOORS — Those of us who enjoy growing vegetables are pleased with rapid development of tomatoes this season along with beans, peas, and beets. I have a number of friends living in apartments who have small porch garden boxes with one tomato plant and a small patch of lettuce or a few annual flowers. They gain much satisfaction from being able to grow flowers and plants even in this limited way. Seems most of us have a little green thumb ambition in us and what a wonderful thing this is in a world of electronic brains and rush living. No matter how hard we try, we find it hard to make a tomato plant grow faster than nature intended it to grow.

LAWNS — Watch for sod webworm activity which will start soon. Activity is noticeable as brown patches of chewed grasses amid otherwise green grass. Summer winds and dry weather necessitate an increase in lawn watering during this period.

CUT FLOWERS — Bouquets of cut flowers from your garden will last longer if stems are cut at an angle under water. Luke-warm water is better for most cut flowers.

YOUR FLORIST — Rollie Freeman, manager of Lulu Bell Florist, suggests that you wash the foliage of large house plants with warm water and a clean cloth outdoors. A dry towel can be used to dry and polish the leaves. Most green foliage plants have enough wax-like material in the leaf surfaces to shine brightly with a few strokes from a dry towel. You will notice the response from your plants after dust and grease films have been removed. Mr. Freeman advises against using cold water (which spots leaves), milk and household cleaners with ammonia. If you have questions or need advice about plants call Mr. Freeman at 224-8408.

Columbus NAA Will Unveil New OV-10A Prototype

North American Aviation's Columbus Division will unveil its new OV-10A counter-insurgency aircraft during formal rollout ceremonies Wednesday, July 7.

U. S. Navy Secretary Paul H. Nitze is scheduled to head a list of guest dignitaries representing the military, Federal government and Columbus.

Rollout ceremonies will spotlight the rugged little OV-10A, the first aircraft specifically designed for counter-insurgency and limited warfare applications.

The North American prototype is a twin engine turboprop with twin booms and a horizontal tail mounted high between two vertical tails. The fuselage is mounted under the wing and provides for pilot and observer seated in tandem well ahead of the propellers for unobstructed visibility.

A 111-cubic-foot cargo compartment in the fuselage can carry up to 2,200 pounds of assorted cargo, five paratroopers with full equipment, six combat equipped infantrymen, or two litter patients with medical attendant.

The OV-10A can also carry 3,600 pounds of external stores. One station is mounted underneath the fuselage, with the other four attached to removable sponsons, or stub wings. The sponsons also contain four fixed 7.62 mm machine guns with 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

Battelle To Figure In Search For 'New' Panama Canal

Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus Laboratories, has been selected to plan studies to determine bio-environmental problems that might be encountered in constructing a sea level canal across the American isthmus by nuclear means and measures that would be necessary to protect the health and safety of the populace.

A cost-plus-fixed-fee contract for preparing the plans has been negotiated with the not-for-profit research organization by the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada operations Office. The Nevada Operations Office is responsible for public safety in all AEC continental nuclear detonations and is seeing to the collection of safety information bearing on the feasibility of using nuclear excavation to construct a sea level interoceanic canal.

Battelle's Dr. Richard S. Davidson is director of the bio-environmental program. Key members of the program staff include: Glen Fuller, Dr. William E. Martin, Dr. F. Webster McBryde, Granville H. Sewell, Dr. Charles W. Townley and Dr. A. E. Waller.

The Atlantic-Pacific Interoceanic Canal Study Commission was appointed by the President in April to select a route and means of construction for a new sea level canal to replace the Panama Canal. The study being planned by Battelle is one of a number expected to be required by the Commission in its deliberations.

HAH HOLIDAY HOURS

The Ohio Historical Museum, N. High-st and 15th-av, will operate on holiday hours, 1 to 5 p.m., on Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day.

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Florist Honored By Association

Honored last week for more than a quarter-century of unselfish service to florists and the floral industry, Leo McComb was presented with an Award For Faithful Service by the Columbus Allied Florists Association.

McComb, a charter member of the association, was first elected to serve on the board of directors in 1943. During World War II he devoted much of his time to forming the Florists Coop Delivery and worked tirelessly to help florists get their deliveries made during the war.

He was also instrumental in arranging the many Flower Shows held at City Hall before and after the war. McComb operates the McComb Greenhouses at 900 N. Hague-av.

Five Local Men Become Officers InNationalGuard

Five local men were graduated and commissioned second lieutenants as members of Class XII of the Ohio National Guard Officer Candidate School at Camp Perry Friday, June 25.

Graduation came at the end of a two-week encampment which ended a year of intensive weekend training.

The men are Earle A. Rehe, 1452 Ashdown-rd; Harvey W. List II, 1209 Frisbee-dr; Daryl W. Corbett, 357 Columbian-av; Walter B. Bohl, 2794 Sherwood-rd, and Paul C. Delhorn, 1115 Kingslea-rd.

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Meat, Poultry — Beef "specials," broiler-fryers, eggs, wieners, cold cuts, ground beef, turkey rolls.

Other Foods — Dairy products, frozen fruit juices, picnic items.

There's a big, red, sweet watermelon waiting at the market for your July 4 menu — and plenty for everybody. The late spring watermelon crop is on the way. They eat fine.


Mrs. Franks

Homegrown roasting ears can go on your July 4 menu, also. Sweet corn harvest started on local farms this week, but the supply will be light at first—in heavy volume by July 20. You won't be disappointed in this early corn, for most of it is either Earliking or Spring Gold variety and they eat much better than the old Northern Star. And, much of it is hydrocooled at the farm to preserve its sweet flavor during marketing.

Fresh vegetable shopping gets easier by the week and prices are moving down. Homegrown vegetables on the increase are snap beans, beets, cabbage and summer squash. Fieldgrown tomatoes are more plentiful, harvest has started in southern Ohio and there will be good greenhouse tomatoes around until the end of the month.

Salad greens are excellent. So are radishes, onions, cucumbers and green peppers. California celery is better, coming now from the northern part of the state.

Fresh fruit prices are easing as summer fruits begin rolling to market in volume. There will be about three times more southern peaches this year than last, 27 percent more plums and more apricots. Cantaloupe supplies increase each week; the Arizona ones coming now are sweet and prices are lower. Grapes are reaching volume harvest and blueberries are excellent. Summer Lodi apples are coming in. They will be riper and plentiful by mid-July.

Don't miss the short season Ohio fruits — red tart cherries, black and red raspberries, gooseberries and currants. The first week of July is harvest time for these in northern Ohio.

Abundant supplies of frozen orange concentrate are available for the first time in several years. Heavy stocks bringing about an almost across-the-board special price.

At the meat counter, not much change is likely for beef and pork during the month. While live prices on cattle and hogs dropped slightly last week in response to consumer resistance to high retail prices, no great change in retail prices is expected until late summer—if then.

Poultry meat, eggs and dairy foods will continue to be budget-levelers during July. Although large eggs continue to be in fairly steady supply and price, medium and small ones are becoming more plentiful and some fine buys are available.

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Council Support Firm For City-Market Lease

By FRANK RYAN

It now appears that only Columbus Service Director Warren J. Cremean could block an early agreement between the city and the Central Market Association on a lease agreement for a new Central Market at Mound and Fourth-sts.

Cremean has been instructed by council to negotiate, subject to council approval, a 50-year lease between the city and the merchants' group. Basic terms of the proposed lease include these main points:

The city would purchase a site for the new market house at a cost of about $134,000. The Central Market Association would be responsible for financing the building, with plans subject to approval by the Market-Mohawk developers — United Redevelopment Corp. The city would then lease the land to the association, with annual rental to be pegged at two percent of gross rentals charged by the association to building tenants.

Both Cremean and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner have said that they have several questions to resolve in negotiating any type of lease agreement. Both have stressed that protection of the city's interest will be paramount.

The plan has been roundly criticized from several quarters as a city subsidization of private enterprise. Among those opposed to the lease proposal are the Central Ohio Retail Grocers Association and the Development Committee for Greater Columbus. Importedly, the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce will add its name in opposition as the result of a recommendation by a five member study committee.

Supporters of the plan — mainly among Central Market merchants and members of council—refute the "subsidy" charge by charging opponents with "talking out both sides of their mouths."

Council President William R. Fornof and Councilman Carl Kegelmayer both accused opponents of the proposed lease agreement of issuing contradictory statements. "They (opponents) argue on the one side that Central Market is a dying business, and on the other that a new Central Market will hurt other businesses," both said, and added: "Obviously both of these arguments cannot be valid at the same time."

Fornof charged that accounts of council's lease proposal have been purposely misinterpreted by both those who want the city to cut all ties with Central Market.

"If there had never been a Central Market, this council would never entertain the thought of (such) a contract," Fornof said. He added that he would not support the lease agreement unless there was assurance that the building could be adequately financed by the merchants who would use it.

He said that both the present and the past councils had indicated intent to assist in the relocation of the 117-year-old market.

"It has never ceased to amaze me," Fornof said, "where all this opposition was during the past seven or eight years, and, for that matter, for the past 117 years while the market has been operated by the city."

Fornof said it is important that people realize that the planned market site would be purchased with money the city will get from sale of the present market site. He said the city will realize at least a $72,000 profit from the difference between the sale of the present market land for $229,000 and planned purchase of the new site. This "profit," he said, would go to general revenue funds.

Fornof also pointed out that the Central Market Association has agreed to pay taxes on the new location if a lease is negotiated. Present market land is tax exempt.

Waiting On Estimates

Councilman Ronald DeVore, the prime mover of legislation to preserve the Central Market, says he expects favorable council action in six weeks to two months. "The only thing we are waiting on," he said, "is construction plans to be completed so we can get an estimate on building costs."

DeVore said he considered the lease agreement "a moral obligation" on the part of the city. He said he expects the Central Market Association to

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Curb Stands Ordered 'In'

The Columbus Department of Health has issued orders to all sidewalk merchants in the Central Market area to get off the street or close their stands by the end of the month.

The order was issued by Dr. Robert C. Adams, environmental health director, who said it was timed to coincide with the end of the current licensing period on July 31. He said that license renewals will be granted only to those merchants who plan to join Central Market Association members in the planned move to a new market building.

Dr. Adams said the sidewalk merchants were told they must find space within the present market building, or within the market parking area. He said the end of the present licensing period is "a logical time" to make the order effective, because the existing market house will be torn down before the next licensing period expires.

The only sidewalk stands escaping the order will be those which face the sidewalk from the market house. Even these stands will be ordered "inside" when street and utility work begins. Contracts affecting the area will be awarded on July 12 and July 19.

A Central Market Association official said that members outside the building will be given first consideration for inside spaces. He said that some stalls would also be reserved for those whose stands face the sidewalk from within the market house.

On issuing the order, Dr. Adams said:

"Certainly for the last 10 years we have not allowed anyone to operate such stands anywhere else in the city. Month by month we have gone along with the market people, and each year it has gotten harder to justify with the restaurant and grocery operators, who must comply with all health and sanitation rules."

Dr. Adams expressed concern that continuance of licenses into the next licensing year would result in some sidewalk merchants remaining in business after organized merchants have moved into new quarters. "Some people," he said, "have indicated that even after the market house is torn down they would like to see some of the street stands remain. Certainly we don't think we would be justified in letting such stands continue."

He said the Health Department action is aimed at "those who are holding on until we force them to let go."

Health Commissioner Dr. Ollie M. Goodloe indicated complete accord with Dr. Adams' action. Asked if he thought the order would be enforced, he said: "I would hope so, and I would expect it to stand."



GAHANNA FIREFIGHTERS VICTORS IN '4TH' WATER BATTLE

GAHANNA WAS THE WINNER for the second year in the Whitehall annual July Fourth classic — the water battle between area fire departments. The field behind Robinwood Plaza was lined with cheering spectators Sunday as Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Mifflin I and Mifflin II Departments battled with hundred-pound streams of water to drive the suspended bucket to their opponents' goal post. If the Gahanna team wins next year the revolving trophy will be theirs permanently. The day-long July 4 celebration, including parade, talent show, dance, games and contests, and carnival attractions, is sponsored annually in Whitehall by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Columbus.



Robert Pritts

Area School Principals In 'Shuffle'

A number of East area elementaries will have new principals in September, as a result of the annual "shuffle" of promotions and changes of assignment for administrators approved by the Columbus School Board this week.

Robert Pritts, promoted from cadet principal, will assume his first administrative duties as principal of Shepard and Leonard Elementaries.

Changes of assignments in area schools include Don W. England, tranferred from principal of Ohio Avenue to the same post at Barnett and Courtright Schools.

England replaces Ronald Smucker, assigned as princi-

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PRIVATE GARBAGE SURVEY DEFEATED

Whitehall Budget Proposed

A proposed $1,686,884.35 budget for 1966, that tops the current year's by about $175,000, was approved by Whitehall Council Tuesday night.

Major increases in the new budget are an approximate $70,000 hike in capital improvements fund, and $45,000 for police and fire departments.

Council also, by a four-to-three vote, defeated legislation to hire a private engineering firm to conduct an area-wide survey that would determine the feasibility of constructing a garbage incinerator.

The city has already paid $870, its proportionate share in the county survey. Cost of the private study would be $12,000, to be paid for by federal funds. Whitehall would assume the cost only if the city implemented the survey.

Voting "no" on the proposal were Lester K. Ballinger, Raymond Shipley, Roger Stahley and Marvin Levine.

Economy was cited as the reason for their vote. They questioned spending federal money needlessly, "If we are dissatisfied with the county survey we can have our own survey done at that time," one councilman said.

Legislation was also approved to proceed for the long-delayed plan of extending Langley-av from Rosemore-av to Country Club-rd.

A companion resolution was approved to acquire land needed for construction of the street extension.

Council also approved increasing the police force to 21 patrolmen from the current 17, and adopted a resolution to proceed with placing a $770,000 bond issue on the ballot in November for the construction of a recreation center.

A resolution requesting the Department of Liquor Control to restrict further issuance of liquor permits in Whitehall was sent to committee for study.

GOVERNOR APPOINTEE

Bexley Judge Gets Common Pleas Bench

A Bexley resident, Leonard J. Stern, 370 S. Roosevelt-av, was named to the Franklin County Common Pleas Court bench Sunday by Gov. James A. Rhodes.



Judge Leonard Stern

Stern, 60, was appointed to succeed the late Judge Joseph M. Harter. He will serve under the appointment until Dec. 31, 1966 (the normal expiration of Judge Harter's term). Judge Stern plans to take office Aug. 2.

Stern, a Republican, has been engaged in general law for 39 years. He is immediate past-president of the Columbus Bar Association.

In 1939 and 1940 Stern was counsel for the Ohio Secretary of State and was, before that, executive secretary in the Department of Public Works.

He is a board member of the Franklin County Tuberculosis Society; a trustee of the United Jewish Council; and past president of Temple Israel. He holds membership in both the Ohio State and American Bar Associations.

Married and the father of two children, Stern is a graduate of Cleveland Marshall Law School.

DAV, Auxiliary Dedicate Flag

The Disabled American Veterans Capitol City 3 and its Auxiliary will dedicate a flag and flag pole at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burnside, 4550 Etna-rd, Sunday, July 11, 1:30 p.m. Both Brownie and Boy Scout members of the neighborhood have been invited.

Sue Kocks and Harold Wood, scoutmaster, Troop 278, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

There will be music and entertainment.

Sue Downey Wins New Title

Miss USA Sue Ann Downey of 810 Old Farm-rd, has been named "Miss International Beauty" in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in the preliminaries of the "Miss Brazil" contest.

The 20-year-old Ohio State University coed will compete for the honor of "Miss Universe" later this month in Miami, Fla.

Bexley Police To Auction Bikes

Bexley Police Department will conduct an auction sale of unclaimed bicycles and one automobile Saturday, July 31, 10:30 a.m. at the Municipal Building, 2242 E. Main-st.

The auto, to be included in the sale, is a 1956 Buick, with serial number 6B3017320.

1965 Soap Box Derby Set To Roll July 10

See Story on Page 4.



BEXLEY TROLLEY of 1915 traveled again last Monday, during the city's July Fourth celebration. The trolley, prize-winner in the best civic float category, was the entry of Bexley Lions Club, and was under construction for two months. The passengers made their own authentic costumes. Details included paper cows enclosing the tractor that pulled the float, and a boy preceded the trolley armed with a stick, to "chase the cows off the track."

Cassingham PTA Lets Freedom Ring—It's Bexley's Best Float

A float sporting a huge liberty bell and the theme "Let Freedom Ring" entered by Cassingham PTA won the "grand sweepstakes" prize Monday, July 5, during Bexley's Fourth of July celebration.

The Cassingham entry was judged best by the sponsors of the annual event, the Bexley Celebration Association.

Other winners include:

MOST PATRIOTIC — Capital University.

CIVIC — 1, Bexley Lions; 2, Eastern Sertoma; 3, Eastern Kiwanis.

RELIGIOUS — 1, Christ Lutheran Luther League; 2, Good Shepherd Lutheran; 3, St. Alban's.

NEIGHBORHOOD — 1, N. Remington-rd; 2, Just Friends; 3, The crew.

BEST NEW ENTRY — 1, Bexley High School Student Council; 2, Brownie Troop 469; 3, Us 2.

HUMOROUS — South Remington-rd women.

YOUTH — 1, Bexley Girl Scouts; 2, Cub Pack No. 9; 3, The kids.

ANTIQUE CARS — 1, N. B. Atchetson; 2, Lou Dorsey; 3, Don Callander.

SCHOOL — 1, Montrose PTA; 2, Maryland Avenue PTA; 3, Bexley High School Band Parents.

Unique School-Park Planned At Maybury

Plans are now being prepared for the development of a school-park site at the Maybury Elementary location, as part of a unique program by Columbus and the city's School Board to more completely utilize park and school land for community recreation.

Under the program, a small park site adjacent to a school location is developed in such a manner as to incorporate existing school playground and restroom facilities into an overall recreational plan.

The cooperative policy, designed to stretch tax dollars by making possible a wider enjoyment of public facilities, is being illustrated at the Barnett School - Recreation Center complex (on Barnett-rd north of Livingston-av.

The new elementary was completed last fall, and a large recreation center is now under construction immediately south of the building.

Both were designed to be compatible in architecture and building material, and when completed, will share certain facilities.

The gymnasium in the recreation center will be available for use of the school, and school classrooms will be used in the evenings for arts and crafts instruction.

Maybury is one of four school-park sites now in the planning stage by the city's Division of Parks and Forestry and the Recreation Commission.

Columbus School Board Tuesday reaffirmed its policy of cooperating in the program by updating its code to permit the Recreation Commission to install playground equipment, or utilize school land for development of an adjacent park, under certain conditions.

The equipment must meet the approval of the school administration, and must be removed if the land is needed by the school.

Dr. Eibling termed Columbus "unique in the nation" in the cooperative recreation-school land plan, and board members agreed with his approval of the program.

Plans are also being prepared for the development of parks adjacent to Georgian Heights, Devonshire and Stockbridge Elementaries. A total of 17 such locations have been established within the Columbus School District in the past ten years.

Others will be developed as funds become available.

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Orchard School Is Delayed

Contracts totaling $377,106.45 for the planned new Olde Orchard Elementary, its construction delayed because of difficulty in land acquisition, were awarded by the Columbus School Board Tuesday.

Originally planned for occupancy in September, opening of the school will be delayed until "at least the start of the second semester."

Students in the Olde Orchard Elementary district will be transported by bus to Maybury Elementary or other nearby schools until the building is ready.

The school, to be located on McNaughten-rd in the section now under development, will be the farthest east in the Columbus School District.

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AFS Guests Due Today

The American Field Service bus tour of 42 foreign students, which will spend a three-day stopover here, is tentatively scheduled to arrive at the Reynoldsburg Branch Library at 3 p.m. tonight (July 8).

The youths' bus, one of 75 carrying about 3,000 AFS students will spend a few days with chapter hostesses in cities throughout the country.

The students then will spend four days in Washington, D. C., where they will be received by President Lyndon B. Johnson and evaluate their year in the U.S.

The 42 youths will stay in Reynoldsburg through Saturday, July 10, as guests of local families. A potluck dinner and square dance in American tradition is planned in the senior high cafeteria Friday, July 9.

Hosts of a student for their stay here are: Mrs. Ray Shade, Mrs. William Ruwe, Mrs. William Carey, Mrs. Vernon Reidel, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Edgar O'Neal, Mrs. Robert E. Doherty, Mrs. Robert G. Mautz, Mrs. John Krause, Mrs. Robert Clymer, Mrs. Bernard Mason, Mrs. John Steele.

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Brother Of Area Man In Viet Nam

Among U. S. Air Force personnel now on duty in Viet Nam is S/Sgt. Charles R. Eis, brother of Clement W. Eis of 3269 Karl-st, Whitehall.

Sgt. Eis is an aircraft crew chief in a Pacific Air Forces unit that is responsible for helping train Vietnamese forces in air tactics and techniques for combat.

He is a graduate of Central High School.

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Tired Youths Given Time To Rest

A Blacklick Heights family suffered damages as a pair of Columbus East Siders received double trouble late Monday evening, July 5.

A 1960 Chevrolet belonging to Mrs. Mary M. Sanderell was stolen in front of her home at 6643 E. Livingston-av, when the two youths found the ignition key had been removed but the switch was not in locked position. In their haste to escape, the youths struck the 1956 Ford belonging to her husband, Francis H. Sanderell, damaging both cars. They then drove to the dead-end of Redwood-st, where they abandoned the car and were captured on foot by City Patrolman Russell D. Craycraft and John K. Francis.

The capture took a matter of minutes. A neighbor sitting in his yard heard the crash and called police at 9:57 p.m. at 10:20, one youth was captured and at 10:25 the other was apprehended.

The youths, Joseph E. Lewingdom, 4757 Groves-rd and James P. Courtright, 5005 Majestic-dr, E., are both from Southeast Columbus.

When apprehended, one youth said they had come to Reynoldsburg to watch the fireworks and were too tired to walk home.

Police Chief William (Bruce) Umpleby estimated the damage to the Chevrolet at $200 and at $300 to the Ford. Umpleby stated the two are on probation from juvenile authorities for similar action.

Committeemen To Be Named

Franklin County has been divided into 14 communities for the purpose of electing committeemen to serve on the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for the coming year.

Eligible voters shall elect three members and two alternates from each community. Ballots will be mailed Friday, July 30, and should be returned to the County ASC office, postmarked no later than Monday, Aug. 9.

Community delegates will elect a county committee of three members and two alternates at the county convention Wednesday, Aug. 18.

County divisions announced by Owen VanSchoyck, ASC director, are Blendon, Brown, Hamilton - Marion, Jackson-Franklin, Jefferson-Truro, Madison, Mifflin, Norwich, Perry, Plain, Pleasant, Prairie, Sharon-Clinton and Washington.

Council—

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secure full building occupancy before the structure is completed.

(Association members report they now have certified checks from members to cover occupancy of 34 to 36 of the planned 39 stalls. The checks, each in the amount of $2,000 are reportedly sufficient to secure financing for the proposed building.)

Councilwoman Golda May Edmondston and Councilman William Hoermle each have indicated they will support city lease of land for the new market. Less enthusiastic was Councilman Robert T. Southwick. He said he would prefer a plan calling for two percent of gross income of market tenants as rental, rather than the two percent of association charges.

'No Obligation'

Southwick said he does not feel the city has any obligation to the Central Market. He said that the present site was not donated to the city, but was purchased for $2,000 — "quite a bit of money 117 years ago." The purchase included a "reverter" clause to the effect it would go to heirs if not used for market purposes. The city has since "bought" the reverter clause from the heirs for $22,000.

Councilman Sedgwick left no doubt on his position. "I would like to see the city get clear out of the Central Market situation," he said. He said the support for continued city support of the Central Market arises "from sentimental feelings" and is not being considered from a business standpoint."

He said a lease between the city and the Central Market Association would "establish a precedent we should hate to follow. I don't see why we should subsidize the market place."

Sedgwick said there were many more, and more substantial merchants at Central Market when council passed its first resolutions of intent to continue a Central Market. But, he added, "The market situation has deteriorated to a point where we should do the best thing for the greatest number — and this means do away with it in my book."

Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance.—Samuel Johnson



EAST SIDERS ENLIST IN 'BUDDY FLIGHT'

SEVEN YOUNG AREA MEN enlisted in the Air Force in June under the Buddy Flight system, which provides that they go through basic training as a group. Sgt. George L. Taylor, USAF recruiter, administered the oath to (from left) Stephen R. Hempstead, Donald F. Hall, Jeffrey D. Wright, Robert L. Winegardner, and back row, James M. Robinson, Jerry L. Bickel and James W. Blaine. All were graduated from Whitehall-Yearling High with the exception of James Robinson, who was graduated from Reynoldsburg High School.

Is Decorated In Viet Nam

T/Sgt. Robert L. Miller, whose brothers, Paul and Stanley Miller, reside on Rt. 2, Pataskala, has been decorated with the Vietnamese Army Cross of Gallantry at Tan Son Nhut Airfield.

Sgt. Miller, a flight mechanic, was honored for his bravery during a hazardous mission in support of Vietnamese Army operations in Binh Dinh Province.

The sergeant disregarded his own safety and despite intense Communist Viet Cong fire, participated in flights necessary to the mission. The citation accompanying the award credited his heroic efforts with enabling Vietnamese forces to take effective action against the Viet Cong.

Sgt. Miller's wife, Audrey, is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Carrick of 9118 E. Broad-st, Reynoldsburg.

Reynoldsburg Needs School Bus Drivers

Applications are being taken for full-time and substitute school bus drivers for the coming school year. Those who are interested should apply at the Reynoldsburg Board of Education offices, 1346 Terry-dr.

Attend Church Sunday!

Bliss College Honors Two Bexley Grads

Leslie Gutter, son of Julius Gutter, 2567 Sherwood-rd, and Daniel Webster, son of Arthur C. Webster, 1012 S. Remington-rd, have been named as honor students for the winter quarter at Bliss College.

They are both graduates of Bexley High School.

IN CALIFORNIA

Airman 3/C Patrick J. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arther Dolder of 2886 Ashby-rd, has arrived for duty at March AFB, Calif. An air policeman, he previously served at Schilling AFB, Kan. He is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School.

Ex-Beniamin Franklin Staff Doctor Dies

Funeral service for Dr. Beatrice Bamberger, 74, formerly of 299 Mayfair-blvd, was held July 7 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was to follow in Baltimore, Md.

Specializing in diseases of the chest, she was a staff physician at Benjamin Hospital from 1949 until 1959, when she retired. A member of Temple Israel, she had been living for a short time at First Community Village.

She is survived by nieces and nephews.

B'nai B'rith Greets Guest From Georgia

Dr. William A. Wexler of Savannah, Ga., international president of the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith, will be guest speaker at a youth fellowship luncheon on Sunday, July 11, 12:30 p.m., at the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel.

This event is held in conjunction with the 113th annual convention of District Grand Lodge 2 B'nai B'rith. It will be in session from July 10 through 13. Over 600 delegates will attend representing eight states: Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Wyoming, Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Also in session will be the women's chapters of B'nai B'rith holding its 32nd annual convention. Zion Lodge 62, Columbus organization, will celebrate its centennial Saturday evening.

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pal of Maize Road Elementary.

Earl D. Keich, principal of Maybury, will also become administrator of the new Olde Orchard Elementary when it is completed, probably at the beginning of the second semester next year.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Kircher, principal Scottwood School, is assigned to the principalship of Indian Springs and Colerain.

New principal of Scottwood will be Kenneth E. Thress, transferred from the same position at Smith Road and Moler.

Everett Reynolds, Jr., vice-principal Roosevelt Junior High, is assigned as vice-principal Eastmoor Senior High, replacing Howard Nicklaus who was promoted to principal, Buckeye Junior High.

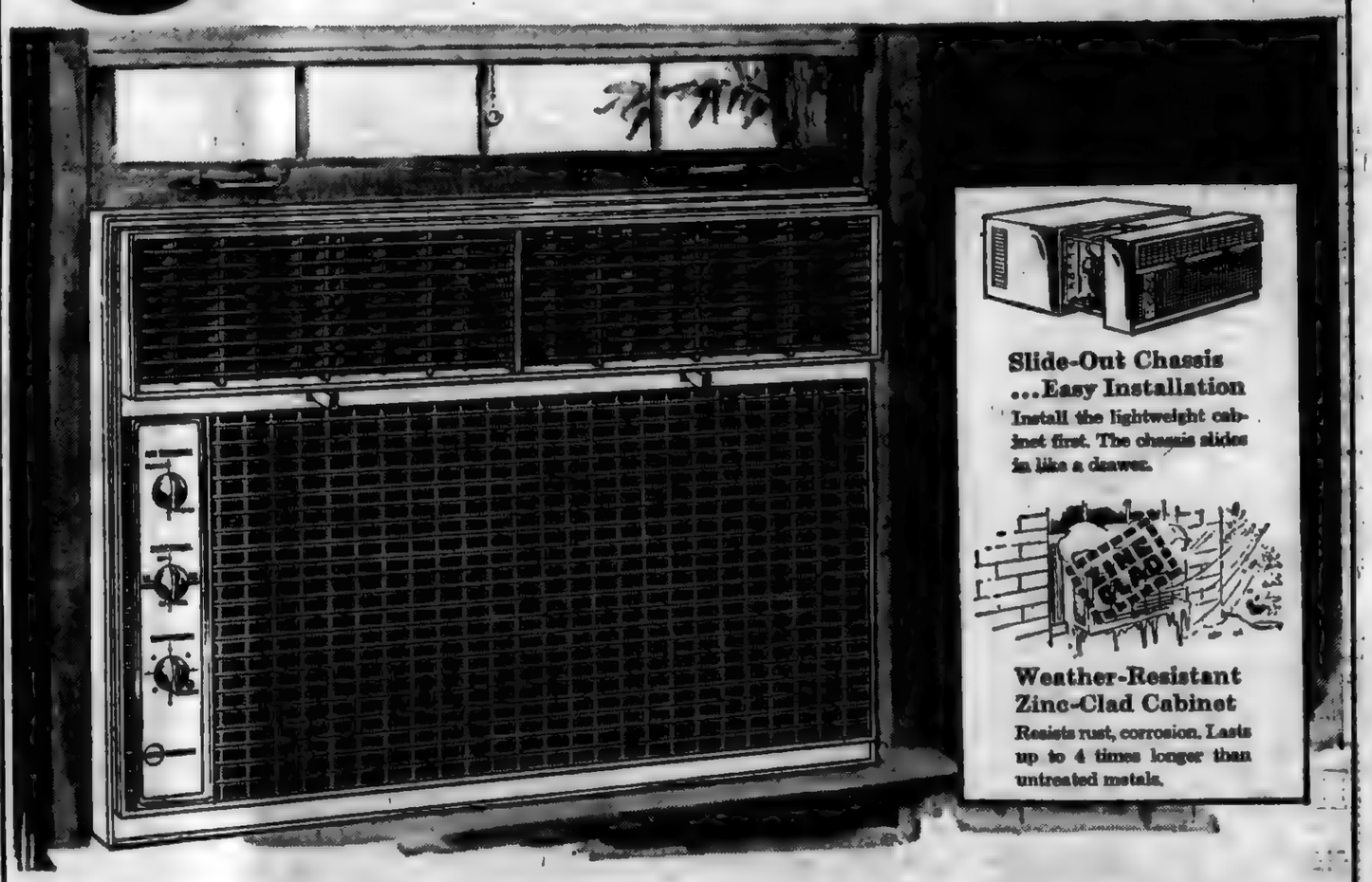
Charles Shell, principal of Shepard and Leonard Schools, was transferred to principal of Beck Elementary.

IN GEORGIA

son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Steele, 2370 Englewood-dr, was assigned June 25 to the 197th Infantry Brigade at Ft. Benning, Ga. A rifleman in Company A, First Battalion, 58th Infantry, he entered the Army in January 1965 and was last stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan. The 25-year-old soldier attended Mifflin High School.

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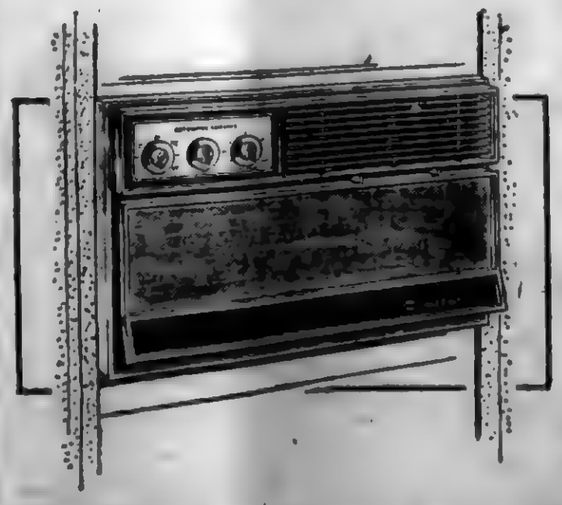
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BOND ISSUE CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Urban Renewal Tour Planned For July 15

A "Partners In Progress" urban renewal tour for major women's groups in the Columbus area will be conducted by the city's Urban Renewal Department on July 15. The tour will mark the beginning of a campaign for passage in November of a $6 million urban renewal bond issue.

Pat Phelan, urban renewal director, said the women's groups were being invited on the tour because of their continuing interest and work in behalf of the total urban renewal program. Eight groups have already begun letter campaigns to encourage participation of their memberships.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and members of city council will also take part in the tour, as will area religious and civic leaders. Women's organizations to be represented include:

League of Women Voters, Junior League, Parent Teacher Association Council, Clintonville Women's Club, United Church Women, Council of Catholic Women, American Association of University Women and Shiloh Baptist Church Women. Several other groups have shown interest and may also join the program.

Air - conditioned, diesel, 1965 model Columbus Transit Company buses are to load at the new East Side YMCA, 130 Woodland-av, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 15.

Included among the tour-goers will be city councilmen, urban renewal commission members, leaders of the clergy in Columbus and other prominent civic leaders.

The bus tour will be a guided one, with members of the Columbus Department of Urban Renewal staff, Metropolitan Housing Authority, Recreation Department and community house staffs on each coach, seated in the front, middle and rear of the coaches. They will hand out tour information booklets to the passengers and answer points of information as these arise.

The tour route will follow a course which takes the buses through the Bolivar Arms, American Addition, Windsor Terrace, Ohio State University, Dennison Avenue Conservation area, Thurber Village — Goodale, Franklinton (West Side area), Sunshine Park and Sullivant Gardens, Lincoln Park Homes, German Village, Market-Mohawk and Children Hospital areas.

There will be one rest stop during the two-and-half hour bus tour — at the new $2 million Presbyterian senior citizens home in Thurber Village, where refrushments will be served.

Included among the tour highlights will be the three city swimming pools — Sunshine, Lincoln Park and Windsor Park — several new city playlots, including a new one at the St. Dominic's Catholic Church in the Bolivar Arms area, the neighborhood housing code areas on the Near West Side, and on the East Side, and more than $100 million in private and public redevelopment.

A noon box chicken luncheon at the YMCA will include a speakers panel program featuring Mayor Sensenbrenner, members of council, Dr. G. Weir Hartman, executive director of the Columbus Area Council of Churches; Mrs. Ann Walker, radio news commentator; Mrs. Betty Ryan, Diocesan chairman of community activities for the Council of Catholic Women, and Urban Renewal Director Patrick Phelan.

More than 50 individual table discussion leaders have been appointed by the women's groups.

There is a $1.50 charge for the tour and luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling any of the following:

Mrs. Burton Schildhouse and Mrs. Philip Bradley, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Dale Cochran, Junior League; Mrs. Earl Ganslein and Mrs. Glen Kraft, Clintonville Women's Club; Mrs. Michael Hogan and Mrs. John Ryan, Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Elizabeth Laney of the Shiloh Baptist Church or the city Department of Urban Renewal at 469-6162.

PROMOTED IN GERMANY

Jackie Broyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Broyles, Jr., of 412 Yearling-rd, has been promoted to master sergeant in the U. S. Air Force at Hahn AB, Germany.

IS GRADUATED

Ensign Arthur B. Emde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Emde, 79 Beechtree-rd, graduated recently from the officers course at Naval Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga.



Southeast CWF Lists July Meets

Southeast Christian Church CWF circle meeting on July 13 are as follows:

DORCAS, 9:30 a.m. at the church. Leader, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson; study, Mrs. David Willie; worship, Mrs. Charles Miller.

ELIZABETH, 8 p.m., home of the leader, Mrs. Raymond Oberle, 1747 Lattimer-dr. Co-hostess, Mrs. George O'Day; worship, Mrs. Herman Cuckler; study, Mrs. Robert Snouffer and Mrs. George O'Day.

REBEKAH, 1:30 p.m. at the church. Leader, Mrs. Jack Boyd; study, Mrs. Henry Kollmer; worship, Mrs. Everett Walter.

MIRIAM, 8 p.m., home of the leader, Mrs. Ed DeVane, 3295 Elbern-av. Co-hostess, Mrs. Florence Hardin. Mrs. Hardin will also present the study.

SARAH, 1:30 p.m. at the church. Leader, Mrs. Jerry Snowden; study, Mrs. Richard Giecker; worship, Mrs. C. B. Bode.



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DOUBLE RING CEREMONY IS READ AT WESTGATE

A candlelight, double-ring ceremony, read May 15 at Westgate Methodist Chunrch by Rev. Sidney Everson, united Miss Janet Diane Kelly and Mr. William Righter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Jack T. Kelly, 3978 E. Livingston-av and Mr. Righter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Righter, 304 S. Central-av.

The bride chose a gown of lace over tulle and bridal taffeta. The gown was fashioned with a basque bodice, Sabrina neckline, long fitted sleeves, and bouffant skirt. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of pearls and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, carnations and orchids. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Freda Sheppard served as maid of honor while Mrs. Danny Hawk and Mrs. James Bassard were honor attendants. Miss Debby Kelly, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. The attendants were identically gowned in daytime-length dresses of orchid peau de soie.

Mr. Ben Sheperd was best man and ushering the guests were Mr. Maynard Hoover, Mr. Donald Basil, Mr. Ray Nelly, Mr. Mike Kelly, brother of the bride. Jeff Kelly, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Hostesses for the reception that followed in the church basement were Kathy Campbell, Kitty Walker, Dorothy Righter and Kaye Righter.

The new Mrs. Righter is a graduate of West High School. Mr. Righter attended Central High School and is serving with the U. S. Army.

Following a wedding trip to the World's Fair in New York, the couple is residing at 217 Brehl-av.

TO HOLD DINNER

Athena Court 3, Order of Amaranth, will hold its annual "Dollar Dinner," Tuesday, July 13, 5 to 7:30 p.m. at 697 S. High-st. Public is invited.

Joan Marie Cumberledge Is Married To Mr. Himes

Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Cumberledge of 4439 N. Fourth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Mr. Robert Lynn Himes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rex Himes, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., formerly of 1973 Marston-dr.

The ceremony was performed June 20 by Rev. George Brown at 2:30 p.m. in Maize Manor Methodist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white lace suit. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses.

Miss Judy Russell was maid of honor. She wore a suit of blue lace and carried blue and white carnations.

Best man was Mr. Daniel Ferrell. Ushers were Mr. Richard E. Class and Mr. Marlyn Class, both uncles of the bride.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Miss Kathy Class, Miss Patty Class, Miss Carol Class, and Miss Carol Schlegal, all cousins of the bride.



MRS. ROBERT L. HIMES

The new Mrs. Himes was graduated from Brookhaven High School and is associated with the F. W. Woolworth Co.

Her husband is a graduate of Mifflin High School and is employed by Albers Colonial Stores as an assistant manager.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will be residing at 6214 Ambleside.

Bar Mitzvah Of David Glimcher This Saturday

Services in observance of the Sabbath will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, July 9, 8 p.m., with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday will begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Our Laws." The Bar Mitzvah of David Jeffrey Glimcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glimcher, 2740 Fair-av, will be celebrated. Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy.

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A Letter From Karin Reveals 'Russia Lacks Understanding'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Karin Lindfors is a 19-year-old girl from Helsinki, Finland. Last year she lived in the U.S. with the William E. Jones family of 5949 Timberbrook-ln, as a participant in the American Field Service program. She attended Hilliard High School as a senior. Last month she took a short tour of Russia, staying several days in Leningrad. Following are some excerpts from the letter she wrote to the Jones family about her experiences and impressions "on the other side:")



Karin Lindfors

Trips to Russia are very inexpensive from Helsinki. Anybody can go there, only it takes quite some time to get the visa, and there are lots of formalities that seem almost ridiculous to me.

For my four-day trip I paid 130 marks, that should be about $42. That included everything, even subway fares. The only money I needed was for snacks or souvenirs, but there isn't much of that to buy in Russia.

I went to a party at a boy's house. They had a tape recorder, and on the tapes they had only modern music to dance to — lots of rock 'n roll. They all danced the Twist and Hully Gully. We asked them if they knew Ripasha, the native Russian dance where you squat on the floor and kick your feet, but they didn't! They didn't know how to dance Shake or Bunny Hop, so we taught them. Russians in general have a good sense for music and rhythm, so they learned very fast.

Everything seems to be of rather poor quality in Russia. Things don't work, locks are out of order, hot water isn't hot, the elevator in our hotel was out of order the whole time we were there.

There is no tourist service to speak of, and our program was changed from one minute to the next, sometimes several times a day. Many things that happened were never explained. By little things like that we could notice we were on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

One boy that I had become acquainted with the first night saw me in the street the next day. He was walking with an older person and he looked straight at me, but didn't say "hello." That night when I met him again I asked him why he hadn't recognized me. He was very embarrassed. This is just an example.

Suddenly somebody comes and gets you and tells you not to walk on this street, to turn around and take another way. Why?? We were never able to find out. They don't answer questions like that.

Khrushchev was put out of power because he was too capitalistically minded! Goldwater and Lee Harvey Oswald were companions! Henry Ford was the biggest criminal that ever walked this earth! Can you imagine, they believe in things like these.

With their eyes shining from conviction they told us these "facts," and wouldn't even listen to our point of view. That's what Russia, and Communism lacks — understanding.

They work toward the same goal as everyone else — world peace. But according to Communistic ideas, world peace will be reached when everyone thinks the same way, when Communism has conquered the whole world. They may have to fight in order to conquer it, but as long as they fight for peace (world Communism) the fight is justified.

Sounds absurd, doesn't it? But this is their firm belief. Can we reach our understanding that far, when they don't even try to understand different ideas?

I think we should try, because Communism is hard to fight with weapons. They're ready to make almost any sacrifice for the good of the idea. Human contact with people on the other side would be the only thing, because that way they can (or could) see that you can live in peace with people who think in a different way from our own.

These people that we met, they saw that they could dance and have a party and a lot of fun with capitalistic kids. If all of them could get the chance!

Neighbors Date Events For Month

The New Neighbors League will meet at the Jai Lai Restaurant on Tuesday, July 13. A social hour will begin at 11:30 with luncheon served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward of the Petty Studio will present the program on the arranging and placing of photographs in the home. Social bridge will follow the program and business meeting.

A banking and finance round table discussion will be held at the Lane Avenue office of the Huntington National Bank on July 14, 7:30 p.m. Husbands are invited and dessert and coffee will be served.

The July board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Byron Walter, 955 S. Cassingham, July 21, at 9:30 a.m.

Theatre Showing 'God's Country'

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre, located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, Saturday and Sunday night, July 10 and 11, at 8:15, is showing God's Country" in color.

This 90-minute film, starring Tony Fontane and Kerry Fontane, combines the singing of Tony Fontane and the heartwarming experience of the Gospel in action with he highest technical production qualities.

Each child 15 years old and under will receive free pop and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a free skating party at Hilliard Skating Rink.

Rabbi Press Will Address Congregation

Rabbi Allan L. Press, who received his ordination from the Mesifta Rabbi Jacob Joseph, New York, N.Y., in 1962, will preach the sermon at the Agudas Achim Congregation on Saturday, July 10, at 11 a.m.

Rabbi Press received his B.A. degree from the City College of New York, where he majored in education. He is serving the Jewish Community of Shamokin, Pa., as spiritual leader.

In addition to his formal training in the secular and religious fields, he has wide experience as a teacher, youth director and counselor. He is a staff lecturer and advisor for the Yeshiva University, Youth Leadership Seminars.

Rabbi Press will conduct the class in Pirke Ovath, Saturday, at 7 p.m.

Bexley Grad Off To Navy Flight School

Ensign John P. Strahm, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Strahm, Sr., 772 Euclaire-av, will report to the U.S. Naval Flight School in Pensacola, July 15, for flight training.

Ensign Strahm was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in June of this year and from Bexley High School in June, 1961.

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AN INSPECTION LINE and weigh-in for all entrants in the Soap Box Derby was conducted Saturday at St. Charles School, and all cars that qualified were stored at the school—covered and waiting for the big day.

They're Off! July 10 At Soap Box Derby

About 80 boys, ages 11 to 15, will compete in the Columbus Soap Box Derby Saturday, July 10, 1 p.m. In their homemade cars, they will race in search of fame and fortune down the gently sloping hill on E. Fifth-av, east of Nelson-rd.

They will vie for a $500 savings bond, a trophy and the chance to represent Columbus in the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron later this summer.

City bus service will be provided continually to the Derby site. Service on E. Fifth-av will be as usual in the morning, but will be re-routed in the afternoon.

During the race, buses will be routed east on Fifth-av to Nelson, north to Rte. 62 (Johnstown-rd), east to Cassady, and then south to Fifth-av.

No parking areas will be provided for the expected 5000 spectators, but officials said ample parking space would be available on side streets nearby.

For the entrants, the race marks the culmination of months of planning and work necessary to build a first-rate racer. Many of the boys started designing their racers even before Derby registration opened in February.

Two racers will compete at a time. The winner of each race will advance to the next heat, and the loser will be eliminated.

The racing carts will start from a specially constructed ramp with trip levers designed to release the two carts simultaneously. Powered only by gravity, the racers will speed down the 875-foot course, crossing the finish line at speeds of more than 30 mile per hour.

In the pre-race ceremonies, "Miss Columbus Soap - Box Derby of 1965" and her four-member court will be presented. Hundreds of helium-filled balloons will be released, and several marching parade units will perform.

Fourteen - year - old Diane Frick of 2492 Chester-rd, Upper Arlington, is queen of this year's Derby.

Members of her court are: Chris Judy, 316 Holton-st, Groveport; Yolonda Harler, 4445 Hartwell - rd; Karen Clinger, 588 S. Richardson-av, and Marla McMillen, 4925 Sharon Hills-dr.

Immediately preceding start of the Derby, two well-known celebrities will race down the course competing for the title of "1965 Columbus Oil Can Champion."

Howard - "Hopalong" Cassady and Ike Kelley, former OSU football All-Americans, will race in the "Oil Can Derby."

As the official Derby gets underway at 1 p.m., Jimmy Crum, WLW-C TV sports director, will describe the action on Channel 4.

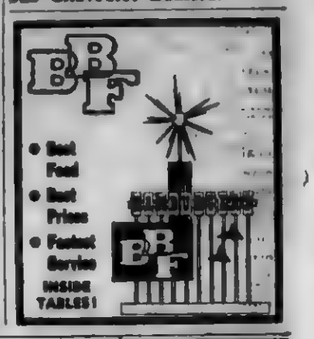
A victory banquet will be held at Whetstone Recreation Center on July 12 for all the young speedsters and their parents.

The championship and runner-up trophies will be presented then, and plaques will be given to all boys who participated in the Derby. Special trophies for best brake construction, best designed racer and best overall construction also will be presented.

Another highlight of the banquet will be announcement of the winner of the 1965 "Mr. Soap Box Derby" trophy. This award will be given to the boy who best exhibits qualities of friendliness, courtesy, good sportsmanship and cooperation during the Derby.

In ceremonies at city hall last week, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner proclaimed July 10 and 11 "Soap Box Derby Weekend in Columbus."

This year's Derby is sponsored by the Columbus Jaycee, WLW-C and the Columbus Chevrolet Dealers.



SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Celebration Was A Memorable One

By CHUCK HARTLE

This was a week for remembering. Thousands upon thousands of Central Ohioans lined the streets Sunday and Monday to watch parades; stood, hats-in-hand, as Old Glory marched by; laughed, smiled, and maybe even shed a tear as some remembrance of the glorious heritage of this great nation floated by, brought to life in crepe paper and chicken wire.

Watching the Upper Arlington parade Monday, which is the oldest and biggest in these parts, one is struck by the thought that, should the Army, Air Force and Navy ever fail us, we can call on the Shriners to save the country. Literally hundreds of them, in and out of uniform, marching and riding in most anything, made their way along the two-mile parade route. They seemed to endure the heat as well as the high school band musicians.

Top winners in the Upper Arlington parade contest were: Best of Parade — Woodstock-rd, Dr. R. K. Klingensmith, chairman; Best Neighborhood Float — Westwood Acres, Tony Lombardi, chairman; and Most Appropriate to the Theme, "America the Beautiful" — Kipling Forest, Phil Martin, chairman.

Others winners were: Most Humorous—Manchester Park, Dorothy Johnston; Best Youth Entry — Swim and Racquet Club, Mrs. Dorothy Conley; and Best Individual Entry — Wilson and Steel, Mrs. Robert Wilson.

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Mrs. Celeste Keates, a 23-year-old mother, of 2533 Donna-dr, was not injured when an intruder posing as an air-conditioner inspector phonied his way into her home.

The intruder fired a pistol shot at Mrs. Keates from close range. The powder marks on her clothing indicate he was close, but fortunately, inaccurate.

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Other problems that did not quite come into being this week were strikes at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and the Columbus Bolt and Forging Co.

Both can be recorded as near misses as last minute settlement were negotiated.

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Al Moro, who did not run for re-election, was succeeded by William (Tiny) Forsythe as president of Local 746, International Union of Electrical Workers at Westinghouse Electric Corp.

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Everyone has heard of "hothouse plants." There's a new term, "statehouse plants,' referring to "second-best plants, spindly-structured and lopsided."

This description was part of a report by a committee of landscape architects which analyzed the greenery on the new statehouse grounds over the underground parking lot.

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Drive Chairman William S. Guthrie will have a record goal to meet in this fall's United Appeal campaign. The UA board of directors announced the campaign goal to be $4,563,097, an eight-percent increase over last year.

One new agency, the Central Ohio Diabetic Association, will share in receipts this year.

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Mrs. Frances M. Conley, home furnishings divisional merchandise manager at Lazarus, has been nominated for the title, "American Business Woman of the Year," by the Columbus chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

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Our beauty, Miss Sue Ann Downey, who is the reigning Miss PSA
Miss USA, has added another title. She was voted Miss International Beauty of the Fourth Centenare of the City of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil.

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Three new full-line department stores will be built in Columbus in the near future by the Cussins and Fearn organization. Named Buckeye Marts, they will replace the 10 Cussins and Fearn stores now operating here.

One of the first will be built in a new shopping center just announced at Henderson and Reed in the northwest section of the city. The other is set for the Berwick Plaza Shopping Center. A third is scheduled to go in a new shopping center planned at 3600 Indianola-av.

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A brutal, triple murder rocked the city over the weekend. The suspected killer, William Eugene (Billy Joe) Koch, 38, of 920 Lincoln-av, was taken into custody in Covington, Ky., following a phone call to police by an informer.

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The National AAU women's track and field championships wound up Saturday at the Worthington High track with double wins by two teenagers. Taking the 880-yard run and the 1500-meters was Marie Mulder, 15, of Sacramento, Calif.

Lynn Graham, 17, of Pasadena, won both the shot put and the discus.

AAU officials claim that the women's U.S. track squad, selected from the Worthington participants, is the strongest this country has ever put together.

As the lady runners and jumpers leave town, the female swingers move in. The Lady Carling Open begins tomorrow at Walnut Hill. The top names in distaff golf will be on hand.

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The Columbus Jets are winning. But, be still. Don't say anything to break the spell. Just go to the ball park and enjoy it. The players get lonesome out there.

Edith Althauser, Ex-School Board Member, Dies

Service for Edith Claflin Althauser, 84, of 4930 Clark State-rd, Gahanna, was yesterday, July 8, in Margarum and Son Funeral Home, followed by interment in Maple Wood Cemetery, New Albany.

Mrs. Althauser, who taught school at Old Science Hill School and Mifflin School 5, was the first woman to be elected to the Plain Township Board of Education. She was also past president of the Plain Township PTA, a member of the Ohio Education Society and past Worthy Matron of the Caledonia Chapter of the Caledonia chapter of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by three daughters, a son, brother, nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

THOMAS, Anthony F., Sr., 80, of 481 Berkeley-rd. Survived by wife, Bertha; seven sons, 26 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three sisters. Requiem High Mass July 6 in the Holy Rosary Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Maeder - Quint Funeral Parlors.

WITMAN, Effie Jane, 86, formerly of 618 S. 22nd-st. Survived by two daughters, seven grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Services July 6 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

NORRIS, George Franklin, 47, of 860 College-av. Survived by wife, Dorothy; and two sons. Service in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

COMPTON, Omega M., 79, of 1956 E. Fifth-av. Survived by husband, John; four sons, three daughters, brother, 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Service July 3 at Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Jefferson Cemetery.

BARBETT, Gola H., 58, of 711 S. Chesterfield-rd. Survived by wife, Helen; mother and half brother. Service and interment, Princeton, Ind. Local arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

JONES, Mary G., 68, formerly of 865 Ruby-av. Survived by two brothers, sister and three grandchildren. Service July 8 at Gossnell Funeral Home. Interment, Gallipolis.

Diane Frick To Reign Over Soap Box Derby



Diane Frick

Fourteen-year-old Diane Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frick, 2492 Chester-rd, Upper Arlington, is "Miss Columbus Soap Box Derby 1965." The announcement of her selection was made Tuesday, July 6, on Spook Beckman's "Coffee Club," seen 9:30-10 a.m. on TV 4.

Selected as members of the queen's court are Chris Judy, 13, 316 Holton-st, Groveport; Yolonda Harler, 11, 4446 Hartwell-rd, Columbus; Karen Clinger, 12, 588 S. Richardson-av, and Marla McMillen, 11, 4925 Sharon Hills-dr.

Assisted by her four attendants, Diane will reign at the annual Columbus Soap Box Derby Championships to be held on E. Fifth-av, Saturday, July 10, beginning at 1 p.m., and televised on TV 4.

Diane will enter the ninth grade at Jones Junior High, Upper Arlington, this fall. She has been active in the Teen Club, Girls' Athletic Association, and several dancing and social groups. A member of Camp Fire Girls, she received the Camp Fire Ceremonial Jacket and has served the organization as president, secretary and treasurer.

She lists swimming, bowling, tennis, horseback riding and dancing as her favorite sports. Her hobbies include painting, sewing and collecting antique pitchers and sea shells.

Selective Traffic Control Enforced At Intersections

The intersection of James and Main and of College and Livingston are among the 13 areas in Columbus singled out for selective traffic enforcement with seven and five percent of the accidents occurring at these sites.

Lack of assured clear distance ahead, changing course without safety, driving left of center and failing to yield in making a left turn were cited as causes and contributing factors in these accidents.

Three of the 711 accidents reported throughout the city in the 15 days ending June 30 were fatal.

IN CARIBBEAN

Seaman Joseph B. Collins, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Collins, Sr., of 1055 Elizabeth-av, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Harry E. Yarnell, participating in the 1965 Midshipman Cruise in the Caribbean Sea.

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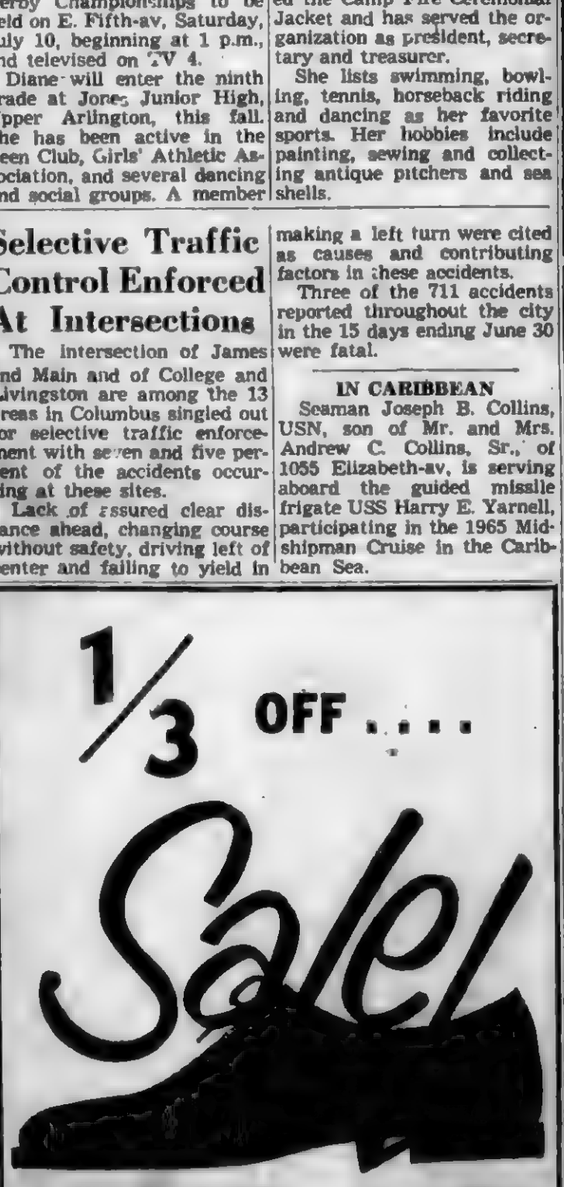
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Eastview Methodist Church
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Rev. Olen A. Peters
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East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Gina
Meeting in Wooderest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holroyd, ad interim pastor
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9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

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214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
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8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion.
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
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Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
9 A.M. Church School
10 A.M. Worship Service

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Playgrounds To Hold Drama Festivals, Track Meets

Children from all 85 playgrounds operated by the Columbus Recreation Department will participate in sectional drama festivals Friday, July 9, in 15 areas throughout the city.

Emphasis will be on the creativity of the play or skit, which each playground will present. Each festival, which is non-competitive, will have from four to eight playgrounds participating. Certificates will be presented to each playground taking part. Acts will be limited to 10 minutes.

The week of July 12 has been set aside for sectional track meets. On Monday, July 12, children from the Linden and North areas will compete at the Linden McKinley High School track. On Wednesday, July 14, those in the West Central and Hilltop areas will participate at Central High School. Youths living in the south and east sections of the city will participate at South High School on Friday, July 16. These meets will start at 12:45 p.m. for the three younger age groups (Bantam, 9 years and under; Midget, 10 and 11; Junior, 12 and 13) and at 5:45 p.m. the two older age groups (Intermediate, 13 and 14; Senior, 16 and 17). These meets are open to any boy or girl living in that particular section of the city. However, each contestant is allowed to participate in only one meet.



BIKE RODEOS HIGHLIGHT WEEK ON PLAYGROUNDS

READY TO RIDE in Fairmoor Playground's Bike Rodeo last Friday, attentive competitors listen eagerly to instructions from supervisor, Larry Schwartz, at left. From left are Melanie McCualsky, Dan Stephan, Kim McCualsky, Kenny Mullen, Tom Derr, Lynn Hughes, Jerry Belt and Julie Hasson.

Fairwood . . .

There has been high interest in the sports program at Fairwood Playground, especially in the softball program, with over 40 youngsters registered to play.

Special recognition should be given to George Jones, an intermediate softball player, and to Thomas Finch, a senior player, who have been outstanding batters in their respective games. Both boys have hit key home runs during the past week.

Eastgate . . .

Registration for Eastgate playground is still open. Any boy or girl who has not filled out a registration card may see a playground leader.

Applications for Junior Jet baseball are still being accepted from boys eight through 12 years. Anyone interested should contact a playground leader.

There still are places open for softball players, boys and girls, eight through 18. All those wishing to be on a team should sign up immediately.

This year a new softball league is being formed for boys and girls under eight.

On June 25 a pet show was held at the playground. Winners were: prettiest — first, Monica Hall, dog; second, Brenda Harrington, dog; third, Sheryl Young, dog; most unusual — first, Denise Ramson, guinea pig; second, Danett Cokes, dog; third, Greg Sawyer, cat.

Best groomed — first, Karen Creasy, dog; second, Monica Hall, dog; third, Michele Hall, dog; best groomed — first, Mona Lisa McMiller, dog; second, Becky Bateman, kitten; third, Stewart McMiller, dog.

Most obedient — first, Jay Morgan, dog; second, Brenda Harrington, dog; third, Bobby Harris, dog; smallest pet — first, Becky Bateman, kitten; second, Denise Ramson, dog; third, Michele Hall, bird.

Largest pet — first, Bobby Harris, dog; second, Cheryl Jordan, dog; third, Stewart McMiller, dog; cutest pet — first, Victor McFadden, dog; second, Keith Burkes, dog; third, Jakki Brown, dog.

Mrs. Ollie Milner, Mrs. Kelly Mason, Mrs. Charles Rickman and Wesley Sawyer served as judges.

Program included a grand march by the teen dance class, selections by the Seven Wonders, an instrumental group consisting of Monty Milner, Stan Frazier, Eugene Caslin, Earl Smith, Mark Hammond, Peter Smith and Darryl Frazier; folk dancing by the younger children, and a modern jazz dance by the teen dance class.

Eastgate Drama Club will participate in the annual playground drama festival, to be held at Beatty Center tomorrow evening, July 9, 8:30 p.m.

The club will give a swinging touch to the old fairy tale, "The Shoemaker and the Elves."

Taking part will be Carolyn Byrd, Cynthia Byrd, Rosalind Black, Pat Chambers, Roberta Clark, Brenda Allen, Shirley Carter, Marsha Bonhart, Barbara Baigen, Livonia Holland, Billie Jean Ferrel, Deborah Morgan, Michele Hall, Karen Mason, Hazel McCluthson, Cathy McCluthson, Gloria Sneed, Donna Suber, Tina Tidmore, Stephanie Williams, Diana White and Paula Wilson.

Boys and girls attending Indian Village Day Camp this week are Brenda Cheek, Dora Clark, Danett Cokes, Mark Cokes, Arthur Godfrey, Pamela Godfrey, Richard Haigler, Earl Smith, Richard Smith, Vivian Rose, Alfred Smith, Leslie Johns, Kelly McLaurin, Wanda Taylor and Mary Walker.

A bike rodeo was held at the playgroumd July 2. The affair started with a grand parade.

Winners for the best decorated bicycles were: eight and under — first place, Karen Jeffries; second, Monica Hall.

Nine to 12 group — first place, Robin Morgan. Thirteen to 16 — first place, Karen Mason.

In the slow race for eight and under, Karen Jeffries was first. Monica Hall second, and Jay Morgan, third. For 9 to 12, Leonard Burnett won first, Opal Byrd second, and Robin Morgan third. Thirteen to 16, first, Karen Mason.

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Speed race for eight and under was won by Jay Morgan, with Rhonda Fleming in second place and Gina Morrison in third. In the nine to 12 group Leonard Burnett won first, Ricky McCutcheon second and Cortez White third. Denise Cunningham was first in the 13 to 16 group, Marvin McMiller second and Billie Jean Ferrel third.

The cross-country race for nine to 12 was won by Bobby Harris, with Timothy Byrd being second and Leonard Burnett third.

Judges were Mrs. Kelly Mason, Mrs. Charlene Rickman, Kelly Mason, Charles Riddle and Dr. J. G. Morgan.

A playground horseshoe tournament was held and the following were winners: junior girls, Opal Byrd, and runner-up Diana Plummer; junior boys, Monty Milner and runner-up Eugene Caslin; intermediate boys, John Scales and runner-up Charles Snell; senior boys, Juan Robinson and runner-up Rhunda Reeder.

Monty Milner went on to become the sectional junior boys champion at the sectional horseshoe tournament held at Beatty Recreation Center.

Softball teams were in good shape for their games, with the following results: junior girls 14 and Maryland 5; junior boys 14 and Douglas 0; intermediate girls 18 and Douglas 7; intermediate boys 10 and Pilgrim 26; senior boys 12 and Pilgrim 7.

Courtright . . .

The Junior Jet season started June 28, and after one week Team Four is in first place.

The softball teams also started their seasons last week. The Junior Girls lost to Scottwood 27 to 2. The Senior Boys played Leawood and won 14 to 10. The team was led by Jim Crossley, Charlie Stapleton, John Johnson and Keith Stuber.

The Junior Boys beat Willis Park 10 to 6 in eight innings. The team was led by the hitting and defense of Frank Cowgill. Other members on the team are Tim Cowgill, Bruce Kotlinski, Chris Meyer, Jerry Loeffler, Dan Moore, Ron Williamson, Toni Iannarino, Lonnie Stapleton, Fred Van Kirk, Keith Smith, Steve Moore and Jim Kaiser.

In the horseshoe tournament all three contestants from Courtright were defeated in the district tournament by five points or less.

The Bicycle Rodeo was held July 2, and the theme of the rodeo was to commemorate the Fourth of July.

The children of Courtright Playground have been busy preparing a skit on "Johnny Appleseed," which will be presented at the sectional Drama Festival on Friday, July 9, at Courtright School.

The boys and girls also have been busy making costumes.

Arts and craft classes at Courtright Playground have been very busy so far this season. The children have been making various craft objects from paper and cardboard.

They also have been working on weaving and making character dolls from empty spools. Arts and craft classes are held daily Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor had a busy week, beginning with the Pet Show on June 25.

The winners were the prettiest: Sheryl Bain, Mary Marsh and Mike Holmes; the best groomed, Debbie Hoelzel, Melanie McCualsky and Steve Mahon; the most obedient, Randy Smith, Allen Lytle and Jim Kopp; the largest pet, Jack DeVoss, Jerry Belt and Candy Weisend; the most affectionate, Theresa Jackson, Terry Belt and Cheri Weisend; the most unusual, Rene Bunch, Sharon Bosserman, John Honker and Bill Potteiger; the best costumed, Jeff Block, Susie Stein and Billy Ewing; the smallest pet, Dana Hyett, Diane Eisel and Linda Slane; the best performance, Terry Marsh, Bobby Ewing and Theresa Slane; the cutest pet, Wendy Baller, Perry Hunt and Denise Husson.

Judges were, Mrs. Leo L. Ral, Mrs. Mary McGinty and pet, Wendy Baller, Penny Pastor T. G. Buntz.

Last week Junior Jet League started and at the end of two games teams one and three led the league in the eight to nine year old division. Team one recorded a triple play in the first game of the season.

In the 10, 11 and 12 year old division, teams two and four are undefeated. Team four was led by pitcher Mitch Edminster who hurled a five inning no-hitter along with Monty Hannah.

This season there are four teams in each league with a 12 game schedule.

The junior girls lost their first game of the season to James Road 7 to 3.

The junior boys had less luck as they were beaten 16 to 2 the same day against James Road.

The senior boys open their softball league against Courtright. The boys have been practicing once a day for the last two weeks.

Playground horseshoe winners who played at Schiller Park on June 30 were Ren Chamberlain, Nancy Walsh, Marilyn Walsh and Debbie Jacobs. Debbie came through with Fairmoor's only victory and earned the right for the finals.

The Drama Festival will be held July 9. Practice is being held every day.

The Bicycle Rodeo was this past Friday afternoon. Events were slow and sprint races, trick riding, cross country riding, straight race, and decoration of bike.

Most of the kids are anxiously awaiting the sectionals in track July 16 at South. The volleyball sectionals will come shortly afterwards.

Fairmoor now has two more tetherball courts and the playground was resurfaced.

Playground leaders for this year are Joan Sippola, in charge of arts and crafts, a girls softball team, Drama Festival and special events; Larry Schwartz is in charge of Junior Jets, and senior boys softball; John Turkal is in charge of all softball activity and Intermediate league.

Pinecrest . . .

The city-wide horseshoe tournament was held July 1 at Sunshine Recreation Center. Pinecrest won in the senior girls' division with Cheryl Mox, 1233 Yearling-rd, named the winner.

The past week in arts and crafts was spent in making lanyards, collages from leaves and stones, human figures and animals from paper, baskets and coin banks from flat stirring sticks. Soon, the children will be making bracelets and potholders.

Junior Jet baseball is off to a good start with each team having played two games. Team 3 is in first place in the Minor League (8-9 year olds) with a 2-0 record. Randy Fausnaugh, Larry Bisutti, Todd Sichel and Mike Baker have been providing the big batting punch which enables Team 3 to support an unblemished record.

In the Major League (10, 11-12 year-olds), Team A is leading the pack with a 2-0 record. Rick Koehler is proving to be the big stick for Team A. He has hit three

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on July 13, 1965, at 360 S. Yearling Road by the Whitehall Planning & Zoning Commission at the request of Mr. James Milenkovich for a variance in the setback on lots 4 and 5 Blower Addition located at 3878 E. Main Street from 75 feet to 45 feet.

Mayor Wm. H. Holshause, Chairman
Whitehall Planning & Zoning Comm.
ES—7-1, 7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. on July 13, 1965 at 360 S. Yearling Road by the Whitehall Planning & Zoning Commission at the request of Mr. James Milenkovich for a variance in the setback from 75 feet to 40 feet on 50 feet of lots 6, 7 and 8 Blower Addition located on Beechwood Road.

Mayor Wm. H. Holshause, Chairman
Whitehall Planning & Zoning Comm.
ES—7-1, 7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Whitehall Planning & Zoning Commission at 7:30 P.M. on July 13, 1965 at 360 S. Yearling Road at the request of Haas Furniture Company, 4094 E. Main Street, for a variance in the required 42 parking spaces to parking spaces for 13 cars.

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Playgrounds

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batbe runs. Sam Collins and Robert Grodhaus have been taking care of pitching chores for Team A.

Junior Jet games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with the minor league playing at 1:30 p.m. and the major league playing at 6 p.m.

In softball, the intermediate boys lost to Scottwood, 9-6, and the junior boys had a bye. The intermediate girls lost to Willis Park, 14-11, and the junior girls lost to Leawood, 20-7.

Physical fitness classes for all boys are held every Friday at 1 p.m.

Leawood . . .

Leawood's Pet Show was held June 25.

The winners in the "Prettiest" category were Danny Mowery, Roberta Sachs and Joey Long. The best costumed pets were owned by Pam Byerly, Donna Pennington and Danny Smith. The best groomed pets were owned by Lorraine and David Walker, Deena Grandstaff, Babetta Turley and Becky Hanvey. The smallest pet was a guppy owned by Lauralee Sachs.

Other winners in the smallest category were Brenda Wicks and David Smith. The most unusual pet was Gene Lynn's alligator. Second place in this category went to Debby Fox's 6-toed cat.

Third place in this category went to Gary Pennington's 3¼ legged turtle. The best performer was Lee Held's dog King. The largest pet was a dog owned by Terry Martle.

The cutest pets were those belonging to Donna Pennington, Cindy Herman and Pat Johnson.

At 7 p.m. Friday, July 9, Courtright School will be the site of the Far East Sectional Drama Festival. Leawood will participate in a skit called "The Animals."

The Junior girls softball team defeated Pinecrest's Junior team June 30, 20-7. The Intermediate girls were defeated by Fairmoor July 1, 22-10.

In Senior boys softball, Courtright defeated Leawood, 14-10. Leading hitters were Buddy Brown (3 for 4) Steve Harrold, Mark Schorr, and Dick Stein (2 for 4).

Mike Schaubonneau and Gene Lynn combined to pitch a no-hitter as Team 2 defeated Team 1, 9 to 0. Schaubonneau had 2 home runs and Lynn got one.

Team 4, behind the pitching of Russ King, defeated Team 3, 15-1. Hitting stars for Team 4 were Billy Costello and Carl May. Leading slugger for Team 3 was Steve Maynard. He got 3 hits.

In other action Costello hurled a no-hit, no-run game to help defeat Team 1, 10 to 0. Costello struck out 12 batters and only issued 4 walks. Leading hitters were Greg Held and Russ King with 3 apiece.

Larry Lewis was Leawood's representative to the Intermediate boys horseshoe tourney. He won the sectional championship but was defeated in the all-city finals. The others who played in the tourney were Donna Schiff, and Lee and Robert Held.

Scotwood . . .

Scotwood recently held their annual playground pet show. Pets of all types and varieties were entered in ten different catagories. Those receiving prizes were:

Todd Hunter, Lary Wood, Cathy Ayers, Sherrie Ault, Tom Goebner, Susan Ayers, Nancy Trimmer, Roxanne Ault, Gail Goebner, Larry Mendel, Carol Kosciuk, Carl Widner, Kevin Scott, Jim Cox, David Berger, Ricky Harrington.

Janice Butler, Nancy Mara, Pam Congrove, Mary Doskey, Sandra Ebert, Greg Koltum, Teresa Wray, Gina Doskey, Charlene Winters, Connie Wymer, Billy Woods, Jeff Younman, Danny Snider, Bob Leffler, Kevin Langholtz, Sharon Edison and Debby Wright.

Scotwood horseshoe champions participated in the sectional tournament. Only one came out victorious. She is Jo Ellen Traphagen. From the sectional she went on to win the city tournament by the narrow margin of one point.

The Junior Jet baseball program is underway. In the 8-9 year league, Team A beat Team C, 18-17. In another game, Team D beat Team B, 23-3.

In the 10-12 year league, Team 3 took Team 1, 7-2, while Team 2 was beating team 4, 8-1. Chuck Kletecka hit a home run from team 3 and also pitched four innings, striking out 11 of 12 batters.

Coaches are needed for the four teams in the eight year league. Anyone who would like to donate a little time to these boys should see Ron Smith at he playground.

Softball is also in season. The Junior girls beat Courtright, 27-3. Also the intermediate boys beat Pinecrest, 9-6.

Woodcrest . . .

Two Woodcrest boys won the District Horseshoe Tournament and another came in second.

Bill Steinmetz outpitched the Senior Division during the district match at Schiller Park last week and Larry Alley took the Junior Division. Steve Galick finished second in the Intermediate section.

The girl's softball team picked up a win in the league opener against Willis Park. Members of that team are Pam Squires, Debbie Pinoni, Cindy Squires, Jan Stoneburner, Linda Frank, Rita Huockel, Sherrie Stevens, Marilyn Gardner, Donna Callahan, Michelli Gardner, Lisa Corwin, Joanne Wood and Leslie Corwin.

The Little Jet League program opened last week with pitching in the spotlight. Team 1 beat Team 2 on Opening Day, 4-0. Don Masters pitched a no-hitter, fanning 15 and walking 5.

The next night, Don Bateson duplicated Masters' feat by tossing Team 5 to a 9-0 win over Team 6. In Bateson's no-hitter, he struck out 17 and walked one.

Team 4 beat Team 3, 6-5, on Randy Johnstons' home run and dauble.

Team 1 shoutout Team 4 Thursday, July 1, to hold first place.

Barking dogs, slinking snakes, purring cats and chirping birds showed up with 40 owners at the Pet Show Friday, June 25. Winners in the various categories were:

Prettiest — Martha Hollenback's bird. Most Unusual — Bob Keifer's snake. Best costumed — A pet belonging to Mary Anne Wilkinson.

Best Groomed — A pet owned by Susan Prentice.

Billy Hueckel's dog was the "Most Obedient", the "Smallest Pet" category was won by Barbara Manson's fish and the "Largest" pet was Tita Bellisari's collie.

"Most Affectionate" — A pet belonging to Tracy Kearns. The best performer among the pets was Don Masters' terrier. The "Cutest" pet belongs to Holly Feen.

Willis Park . . .

The Junior Jet League is now one week old with a three-way tie for first place.

Mike Paas of Team 3 hit a grand-slam homer in the last inning to beat Team 1 and create the three-way tie. Each team has won one and lost one.

The Junior boys softball team won its first league game with Woodcrest, defeating them 17-2. And the Intermediate girls beat Pinecrest, 14-11.

The first special event of the playground season, the Pet Show, was attended by over 50 pets and their young owners. The prize-winning pets and owners in the nine different catagories were:

Best costumed — Nancy Pfeiffer and her dog, Corky. Most affectionate — Tonya Bermertnuk and her cat, Muffy. Cutest — Jody Pummer and her dog, Cuzet.

Largest — Marlene Hurley and her dog, Brandy. Prettiest — Chris Michael and his dog, Twinkle. Best performer — Ellen Goldhammer and her dog, Tina.

Most unusual — Kathy Fox and her German rabbit. Most obedient — Harlene Hurley and her dog, Brandy. Best groomed — Greg Hemmert and his dog, Dutchess.

James Road . . .

The Junior Jet season is under way here. After the first week of league play, Team 2 is leading with two wins in as many starts.

In other sports, James Road junior girl and boys softball teams met Fairmoor last week. Both James Road teams won.

James Road children will take part in the Drama Festival at Courtright School Friday, July 9.

Craft schedule for the week of July 12 is as follows:

MONDAY — Crepe paper coasters. TUESDAY — Crepe paper jars. WEDNESDAY — Paper sculpture. THURSDAY — Cardboard five-sided figures and FRIDAY — Gimp bracelets.

Girls and boys here enthusiastically took part in the bicycle rodeo held at this playground. Maryanne Carpenter and Chuck McDaniel were chosen queen and king of the road.



BENCHED . . .

SKATEBOARD casualty Kenny Smith wistfully eyes playground activity at James Road, and counts the days until his arm is out of the cast and he can enjoy the fun.

JUNOR OLYMPICS MEET PLANNED IN WHITEHALL

Registration forms for Whitehall Junior Olympics Track and Field meet, to be held at Whitehall - Yearling h Juuluyu uu2u9uuuuuuuuuu High July 29, are available now from any playground supervisor.

The forms must be filled out and signed by the participant and his parents or guardian, and returned to the playground.

Eligible, in the junior, intermediate and senior events, are those from age six through 18.

No participant in Whitehall Junior Olympics may take part in the Columbus Recreation Department's Olympics

City-wide horseshoe tournament will be held at Norton Field Wednesday, July 14, 2 p.m. Winners from the five city playgrounds will compete in the event.

Results of Friday's pet shows, held on individual playgrounds, are as follows:

East Main . . .

First prize winners in the East Main Pet Show were Pam Milford's hamster, Candy, as the most beautiful pet; Ken William's dog, biggest pet; Jo Anna Ross' turtle, smallest pet; Sheila Millcon's crawfish as the most unusual and also the ugliest; and Mary Richart's dog, best trained pet.

Mr. Cooper is now organizing a softball team for girls nine through 15.

Norton Field . . .

First place [illegible] in the Norton Field Pet Show were Van Mead's dog, Mitzi, for best cared for dog; Patti Darnell's Pierre, smallest dog, Diane McVey's Reno, largest dog; Dianne Gall's mouse, Snowball, most unusual; David Simpson's Pixie, best cared for fish; Carrie Ward's Pinky, most beautiful cat; Van Meade's Mitzi, most colorful pet and Diane Call's mouse, Snowball, cutest pet.

Beechwood . . .

First place winners in the Beechwood Pet Show were Cameron Mitchell's lizard, Presto, for the most unusual; Pam Riffle's Muffett, tamest dog; Becky Dalton's Candy, largest dog; Lee Knoblach's fish, swimmy, the smallest; Janine File's cat, Ching, most beautiful cat; Karleen Harris' Ringo Starr, handsomest dog; Tim Curtner's turtles for best behaved, Ben Henry's dog Jenny for best dressed; and Sherry Hertlein's dog, Skippy, for best trained.

Kae Avenue . . .

First prize winners in Kae Avenue Playground Pet Snow were Valerie Hunter, largest pet; J. K. Tyaan, smallest; Philip Lee Strait, most beautiful; Larry Hanke's Rex, best behaved; Larry Hanke, best all-around pet.

Becky Martin's fish, Mustache, Scott Bentley's turtle, Barbara Wallace's lizard for most unusual pet, Becky Martin's Perry Blue for best cat, Gary Clark's Pretty Baby for best bird, Nori Payne's Candy for best pure-bred dog, Jack Payne's Scamp for most alert, Ron Comer's Pepper for best trick dog.

Etna Road . . .

First prize winners in Etna Road Playground Pet Show were: Cheryl Petty's dog for biggest pet, Nat Haytcher's guppies for smallest pet, Cend Henning's rabbit for most beautiful pet, Charles Goldsberry's dog for best behaved, Sandra Tippet for best cared for cat; Mark Wiggington for best cared for dog, Roddy Griffin for most unusual pet.

Judges for the pet show were Mrs. George P. Jones, Mrs. Charles Tippet and Miss Mary Goubeaux.



'SHADOW' ENTERS SHOW

"SHADOW'S" BIRTHDAY is July 4, and so a red, white and blue cap with "happy birthday" lettered on the side seemed appropriate costuming for the pet show at Beechwood Playground last Friday. Denny and Ricky Stranges proudly display their pet.

Eastmoor Grad Now With Army Security Agency



St. Clair

Pfc. Edward G. St. Clair, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. St. Clair, 295 Kellner-ct, recently completed his basic training at Ft. Devens, Mass., and is currently stationed with the 13th United States Army Security Agency Field Station in Menwith Hill Station, England.

A 1964 graduate of Eastmoor High School, he enlisted in the Army at Ft. Hayes immediately after completing school.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

Fireman Apprentice Guy R. Harrison, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harrison of 5048 Dimson-dr N, is participating in amphibious exercises in the Mediterranean while serving aboard the attack transport USS Fremont as a unit of the U. S. Sixth Fleet. Before returning to Norfolk in November, the attack transport will make port calls in Spain, Italy and Greece.



ALREADY PASTED UP, TOO!

ONE THOUSAND books of Top Value stamps went to Mrs. Goldie Richardson, 1824 Idlewild-dr., as grand prize in the recent Kroger and Top Value "Nest Egg" promotion. Her entry was drawn as the top winner on the Dialing for Dollars show on WTVN-TV.
the Dialing for Dollars show on WTVN-TV. Helping Mrs. Richardson count her 1,000 books of TV stamps are, from left, Robert Nichols, Kroger advertising manager; Mrs. Richardson; O. W. Sandusky, regional manager of Top Value Enterprises, Inc.; and Nancy Haslett, an employee of Top Value at Town and Country Redemption Center.

New Albany Corporation Completes Organization

At recent meetings of the incorporators, members and trustees of the Community Improvement Corporation of New Albany, all details in connection with the organization of the corporation were completed.

Trustees elected were James M. Beck, C. M. Doran, Robert A. Barb, Henry Fichtelman and John E. Esty, three-year terms; Howard R. Underwood, Noel L. Miller, Van B. Anderson, A. J. Ballard and W. R. Thompson, two-year terms and Robert W. Bruney, Ralph W. Sanborn, Robert L. Ratchford, Cecil V. Walton and Dr. John P. Stucker, one-year terms.

Officers elected by the trustees were Ralph W. Sanborn, president; Robert L. Ratchford, vice-president; Robert W. Bruney, secretary, and Cecil V. Walton, treasurer.

The corporation is organized for the purpose of obtaining industries and municipal improvements including a sewage disposal plant and a water supply and distribution system for New Albany and surrounding territory.

The trustees adopted a resolution asking the Ohio Department of Natural Resources not to complete a planning assistance study and the establishment of a conservancy district for Blacklick Creek until comprehensive plans for the entire territory could be formulated.



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COLONEL STANTON'S LADY IS KNOWN AS A 'MARVEL'

By JANE ROBINSON

That old rocking chair had Marvel Stanton last Thursday.

But not for very long. The first lady at Lockbourne AFB just isn't one to stay put.

She's young—so young that she actually felt a note of pride to discover her first gray hair.

And she's energetic and not the least dismayed at the prospect of moving for the fifth time since her marriage to the widowed Col. Stanton three years ago.

But most important of all she is a gracious and compassionate woman who looks toward the friendship and moral support she can offer the young wives on the base as her most vital role.

"It is a priviledge to know these wonderful girls who show such courage when faced with the weeks and months of uneasy loneliness while their husbands are gone," she said.

Mrs. Stanton appears genuinely delighted to be returning to Franklin County at the end of the stint of temporary duty her husband is completing in Washington, D.C.

The few months she spent here last winter convinced her that "from store clerk to officialdom" the friendliness of the Mid-West is synonomous with Columbus.

Sharing with many of her sex, a reoccurring yen to shop she has a project in mind which should delight local antique dealers.

Evidently a little reserved in her enthusiasm for the Oriental furniture Col. Stanton collected in the Far-East, she sees the old farmhouse which serves as the home for the commander of LAFB as the perfect place to indulge her hankering for the colonial period.

And she is already veil-deep in another extremely important project—the plans for the marriage of their daughter Judy to Capt. Richard Bexton of LAFB on Oct. 23.

With Miss Stanton working in Washington it is her mother who set the date and upon whom a thousand details will fall.

But weddings and moving and home decor and official duties all play second fiddle to a couple of small fry.

They are the Stanton 10-year-olds, Sarah Alexis and Bruce.

Any mother knows what that involves—Scouting and Little League and music lessons and swimming and perpetual motion and appetites.

The children share their mother's love for horseback riding (Sarah explained they are "saving up" for a horse of their very own) a hobby that Daddy is being pressured into acquiring.

Up to this point his admiration of quadripeds has been largely confined to the Black Angus on the South Carolina farm which the nomadic Stantons call "home."

The Stantons met in the Pentagon where Mrs. Stanton was the social secretary to Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs.

Although she concedes that her experience in that capacity possibly helped groom her for the myriad of tasks ahead as official hostess at Lockbourne she smiled, "—more important than experience is just to remember to be yourself."

Obviously a round peg in a round hole that fits like a glove, Marvel Stanton has the tiniest seed of discontent in her heart.

She wants to see Paris.

A native of Iowa who grew up in the nation's capitol, she has long hoped to see for herself the beauties of other countries.

Asked why she didn't insist on a little European jaunt (after all she is still enjoying a bride's privileges) she laughed and said, "It is a little difficult to put your foot down when dealing with the U.S. Air Force."

Claiming that she is still learning to cook and that her husband is no stranger to "burnt offerings," Mrs. Stanton has a secret desire to master a number of gourmet recipes. Her relatively leisurely weeks in Washington are abetting her, perhaps "supper at the Stantons" may soon be known as an epicurean treat.

It really doesn't matter whether she excells in this latest endeavor or not.

What actually counts is that to Lockbourne has come a warm, friendly woman who wants only "To be myself."

With this attitude and with her charm, her merely being at Lockbourne should be "treat" enough for everyone.



WITHIN A COUPLE of hours Mrs. LeRoy Stanton would be the official First Lady of Lockbourne as her husband Col. Stanton accepted command of the base when it officially became a member of the TAC family during Change of Command ceremonies Thursday. But at the moment she was merely the guest of Mrs. C. J. Jackson looking forward to the job ahead and agreeing with her 10-year-old daughter that her swimming-wet hair was a problem. The interest which she showed in the approaching wedding of the young lieutenant present underlined the quality that should endear the attractive Marvel to everyone under her husband's command.

Tour Take Tops Past Records

The German Village Society turned into a branch of a mutual admiration society when it held its annual appreciation party at the Swiss Club last week.

Frank Fetch as president and William Scheurer as tour chairman had nothing but the kindest of words for the scores of persons from police to press to hostesses to artists to each other who contributed to the success of the annual Haus und Garten Tour.

And Fetch had some news that was easy to take for everyone connected with the event.

Even before all ticket receipts were in it was plain the tour had been even a bigger financial success than had been anticipated. The tally wasn't complete, but it was creeping toward the $8,000 mark.

And $8,000 went far to make the hard work easier in retrospect.

After the buffet dinner, Eleanore Nimms announced that Bernard Houch, 117 E. Beck was the winner of the silver compote donated by German Village Society in the Window Box Contest.

The second place prize, a telescope from an anonymous friend went to Edmond Moulin, 540 S. Sixth-st. Mrs. Morris Jordan, 551 City Park was awarded a picture frame from Magnuson, for third place.

Other winners were Anne L. Lilly, 554 S. Sixth-st, an urn with plants from the window box committee which Miss Nimms headed; Agatha and Jim Allen, 43 E. Sycamore, a painting painted and donated by Lefty Pusecker; Jan and Ron Plymale, 522 S. Pearl, ceramic ash tray; Ralph Coomer, 835 City Park-av, candle with planter.

Peg and Ivan Pusecker, 219 E. Beck, steaks donated by Daeumler Market; Bub Gurley and Tom Pace, 522 S. Sixth-st, groceries from German Village Market; Elizabeth Steven, 646 City Park, African Violet cup; the Dan McConnels, 49 E. Sycamore, hair set by Catena's.

Roger Swaney, 53 E. Sycamore, grease job by Phillips 66 on S. Third; Regis McKenna, 35 E. Sycamore, dry cleaning by Third-st cleaners; Gene Brownke, 51 E. Sycamore, gift from Chalet, Livingston-av and Mrs. Corwin, 77 Kossuth-st, ash tray.



ONE OF THE very few casualties of the mass preparation made for the German Village Haus Und Garten Tour was Ludy Myers of Daeumler's Food Market who miscued on a ladder while getting ready for the big day. The pain in his ankle apparently wasn't too acute with Liz Allread busy autographing his cast at the party thrown for four workers last Thursday. The other gentleman getting in on the act is Mike Milewsaich, member of the board of directors of the German Village Society.

Senior Citizens In Whitehall Plan Outing

Two outings have been planned by Whitehall senior citizens during July.

The group will leave from the Senior Citizens Center at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 8, for a trip to Blacklick Woods. And on Tuesday, July 20, they will leave from the center at 10 a.m. for a trip to Hoover Dam for dinner and fishing.

They also plan to attend the adult round and square dance at Beechwood Shelter House Saturday, July 24.

Bowling for senior citizens will get under way July 15 at Holiday Lanes, 3:30 to 5 p.m., and will continue every Thursday. Admission is by membership card, and price is 35 cents a game.

Any Whitehall resident over 60 is invited to join the group in any of its activities by calling John LaCorte, city recreation director, BE. 7-8611.

Der Willage Vanderer



By R. L. SCHMITZ

For months a special corner of our hearts vas marked Tour Day, 1965. Vell, der sixth annual Haus und Garten Tour of German Village has come und gone. Filling its void is now a deep inner glow. In the long run, vhat greater reward has life to offer dan dis varm inner glow, dis delicious fatigue dat tingles von head zu toe, dis ting vhich, for vant of a besser name, ve call satisfaction.

Dis year I vas more involved in der tour dan in der two preceding years. Thus I appreciate more fully dan before dat an annual German Willage tour is like an iceberg: only vone tenth is wisible; der remaining nine-tenths is hidden.

Der vone tenth dat showed June 27 vas der tour itself—all der fun und excitement, der crowds, der schtreet dancing, der evening koncert in Schiller Park. Der inwisible nine-tenths vas hours und hours of planning, of hashing and rehashing, of mulling und, since ve are a democratic society down here, of arguing. Arguing over many points so fine dat an ousider vould label dem trifles.

But it is schmall tings that can gum a vell-planned day. Und it vas der greasing of dese many schmall tings dat permitted almost 10,000 people to take over German Willige June 27 und make it their own. To whom does vone say thanks for such a tour? Impossible to answer fully but here's a brief try.

Thanks to Bill Scheurer for piloting dis tour as smoothly as the foregoing five. Bill has an elephant's recall. Thus he vas able to comb his memory of other tours und come up mit quick answers to dis year's schticky questions. Und thanks to his Frau, Jane, for providing hostesses at the 10 tour hauses. Tour day Jane wisited each haus eight times. Dats 80 wisits Jane Scheurer made. Und dis mit der Sonnenschein sot hot vone poor old lady almost passed out.

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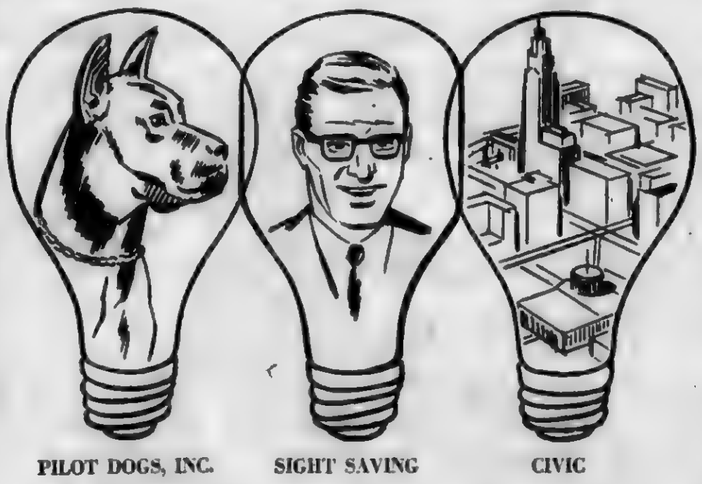
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By ADELINE DALEY

Since it's a couple of weeks before our six-month-old dog, "Lady," picks up her diploma from the Dog Obedience School she has been attending, it may be a bit premature to announce that she'll probably wind up as the class valedictorian.

But we have been assured of this by our daughter, Patrice, who has been taking the dog to class regularly. The closest competition, according to Patrice, is a serious-minded, highly-intent German Shepherd. (Wouldn't you know?)

However, Lady is working "way above her age level." I have noticed that she is only chewing up half the things she used to — and, one hopes, enjoying them less.

Our dog is not a pure bred (half Beagle, half Boxer etc.) and we are not grooming her to compete against dogs with longer, fancier names than their owners.

Therefore, the school in which she is enrolled is not the Vassar of the canine world but a good, no-nonsense "trade school" type, which supposedly prepares dogs for a proletarian life — living with proletarians like us.

Not being a dog fancier, I have no idea what the school teaches and what makes our dog a veritable Phi Beta Kappa, but must rely on Patrice's word that "Lady" is getting good grades in such courses as "heeling," following a pace or two behind the master.

With this I must agree. For she is forever "heeling" behind one of the kids, trying to snap up a cookie. And, frankly, I wish she wasn't so adept at heeling behind me in the kitchen when I'm trying to prepare meals.

As a matter of fact, what I wish they'd teach at Obedience School are subjects such as "Learning Who Your Master Is." Every pet we've had has made the same mistake—they believe I'm the boss. I think it's because they enjoy being fed.

I had hoped, too, that there might be a psychology course, "Adjustment to Moving Into Garage." (For dogs, that is.) It can't be in the curriculum, because our dog is still romping on the furniture and beds—muddy paws and all.

I believe the original idea was that the dog was not to be kept in the house. (Isn't it always?) But who could stand the whimpering of the poor little thing out there all alone the first night? And now, though she's as big and self-assured as the hound of the Baskervilles, she still wails loudly to gain re-entry into the house.

Of course, I shouldn't expect too much from either Lady or the Obedience School. But I do know this — if it proves just half-way successful, we may send the kids.

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Foreign Arts Kids' Series To Be Taught

The annual "Around the World in Art and Song" children's workshop will be held Aug. 2—6 at Indianola Methodist Church. The program is sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Representatives from four countries wil be on the teaching staff. Last year the native arts, songs, dances and customs were taught by guests from France, Israel, Sierra Leone and Nationalist China.

Children from second through fifth grades may participate. Parents should register their children by calling Mrs. John Shaw, Am. 7-3110.

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Ohio Chapter Wins Award

Three local women recently attended the national convention of the Reserve Officers Association and the Reserve Officers Association Ladies Clubs of the U.S. in Detroit.

They are Mrs. John Woerner, Blacklick, immediate past national second vice-president; Mrs. Maurice Levine, 176 N. Merkle-rd, president, Department of Ohio, and Mrs. Charles E. Fisher, 90 Blenheim-rd, president of the Columbus club.

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PLAN CARD PARTY

PUTTING HEADS TOGETHER for final plans regarding the annual card party to be held by the Medical Assistants Society of Columbus and Franklin County are these women, from left: Mrs. Laura Milliron, 4164 Rowanne-rd, publicity chairman; Mrs. Yolanda R. Webb, 1612 Cole-st, immediate past president, and Mrs. Robert Kallas, 1855 Fenton-st, chairman of card party. The event will be held Wednesday, July 14, at 8 p.m. in the Mt. Carmel Hospital auditorium. Tickets are available at the door. Those attending are asked to use the Davis Avenue entrance. Proceeds from the party go to aid in the philanthropic work of the group, such as buying equipment for Children's Hospital.

WWI Widows Plan Picnic For July 18

Widows of World War One Chapter 5 will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 18, from 1 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sasler, 4221 Evansville, in the Knolls.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Florence McKinzie, 536 Woodberry-av; Mrs. Esther Furniss, 3211 Indianola-av, and Mrs. Edith Wiant, 706 S. Warren-av.

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Members of the advisory board are Mrs. Theron B. Miller, Jr., 866 S. Remington —rd; Mrs. Harker H. Hittson, 1785 Ardleigh—rd, and Mrs. William M. Hale, 341 Scioto—Darby Creek—rd.

Appointed committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert G. Reiber, 2840 S. Dorchester—rd, and Mrs. Ernest McClannan, 2330 Lane—rd, card party; Mrs. Blaine C. Courtright, 127 E. Weber — rd, hospitality; Mrs. Raymond K. Hauck, 203 Sinsbury — dr, N., membership.

Mrs. Frank D. Mason, 1012 Parkleigh—rd, mothers' dinner on Dad's Day; Mrs. Edgar Barnett, 1775 Waltham—rd, program; Mrs. Frank K. Nalty, 2895 Sherwood — rd, publicity; Mrs. Bernard F. Hecker, 184 Medick—wy, and Mrs. O. C. Ingalls, Jr., 62 S. Ardmore—rd, rush week suppers.

Mrs. A. Victor Hartlerode, 456 N. Drexe' — av, social; Mrs. Thomas E. Clancy, 5820 Carrington — ct, year book; Mrs. Richard G. Medick, 4055 Lyon—dr, telephone, to be assisted by Mrs. George K. Kerr, 1341 Millerdale — rd; Mrs. Paul E. Knouff, 1826 Glenn —av; Mrs. Frederick R. Lang, 1981 Glenn—av; Mrs. Sylvester E. Mueller, 1265 London—dr; Mrs. Carl M. Neff, 703 E. Weishelmer—rd; Mrs. Wilson Rienschield, 5940 Linworth—rd, and Mrs. Harold Welch, 360 Longfellow.

BISHOP TO SPEAK

Bishop Gerald Ensley, bishop of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon Sunday, July 11, at Lancaster Camp Ground. The service is at 10:30 a.m.

Bob Braun of the Ruth Lyons show will present a musical program that afternoon.

SORORITY INSTALLS PRECEPTOR GROUP

The first Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Columbus was installed recently. Nineteen girls received the Preceptor degree, which is the highest degree that can be earned.

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TRAGEDY STRIKES TWICE

Chuck Walters, F-H Athlete Killed In Holiday Car Crash

The second tragedy involving a member of the 1965 class of Franklin Heights High School ocurred last Friday when Charles Walters, 18, of 1801 Richmond-rd, was killed in a one-car auto crash on the Innerbelt.

Walters, an outstanding athlete at Franklin Heights, died when the car in which he was a passenger skidded out of control and crashed into a steel guard rail at the W. Richst overpass.



Walters

Also hospitalized with injuries were Larry Cline, 20, 2684 Vandersburg-av, the driver of the car, and Earl Kasper, 19, 757 Salisbury-rd.

A June graduate of the Demorest-rd school, Walters was the starting quarterback on the Falcons' South Suburban League championship football team, was one of F-H's leading basketball scorers and high-jumped for a title-winning track squad this past spring.

He had been awarded a full athletic scholarship to Otterbein College at the time of his high school graduation.

The personable Walters was selected last fall to the Rural-Urban Spectator's All-Star Football Squad for his outstanding play on the gridiron for the Falcons.

A classmate of Walters, Marguerite Sharon Grambo, died less than three months earlier (May 8) when the motorcycle on which she was riding collided with an auto.

Injured in the motorcycle collision was Vic Vance, a teammate of Miss Grambo's brother, Dick — both members of Franklin Heights championship wrestling team.

Hamilton Local School Names New Head Coaches

The Hamilton Local School board of education this week announced the results of its athletic department "housecleaning." Last month the board made asurprisin omgve board made a surprising move when it declared all coaching positions "open" and requested formal applications for the positions.

Francis Paul Nester of Bowling Green has been named head football coach, replacing Glenn Hoddy. Nester also will replace Ray O'Dell as head track coach.

Eldon Keith Malling, Marietta, will take George Hamric's place as head basketball coach, but Hamric will retain his position as baseball coach.

Coaching assignments which were not changed are: David Milner, wrestling; Marvin Meteruky, tennis; and George Close, golf.

Assistant coaches are expected to be announced in the near future.

Forty-three persons applied for the "open" positions, according to a board spokesman. He said eight of them were members of last year's coaching staff.

Nester, the new football and track coach, was a 1945 graduate of New London (Ohio) High School. He received a Bachelor's degree from Ohio State University in 1955. He majored in English and minored in mathematics and health and physical education.

In 1946 he was awarded a Master's degree in health and physical education from Bowling Green State University.

Nester is married and has four children.

He has taught at four Ohio schools — Euclid Shore Junior High, Clyde High, Paulding High and Bowling Green High.

In 1960 he led Paulding High School's track team to the state class "A" championship.

At Bowling Green High Nester coached the 1961 football team through the school's first undefeated season in 33 years.

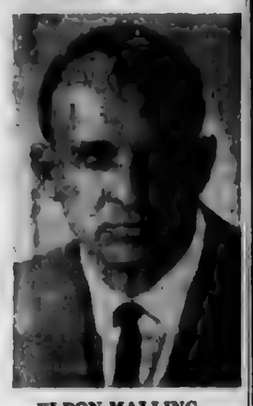
Nestor will be director of the Ohio State Track Clinic at Ohio State University in January, 1966.

Malling, Hamilton Local School's ex- basketball coach, received both his Bachelor and master degrees from Virginia Wesleyan University in 1957.

He has taught at Bartlett High and Warren High in Ohio, and at Williams Town High in West Virginia.



FRANCIS NESTER



ELDON MALLING

Track Clinic Starts July 12

Ohio State University will host a Track and Field Federation Clinic July 12-24 for boys and girls ages eight to 18. Larry Snyder, 1960 U. S. Olympic coach, will conduct the clinic.

Daily sessions will be held in the OSU stadium from 9 to 11 a.m. There will be no charge for participants.

Special attention will be given to running techniques, starting and how to train for special events. Each participant is required to wear gym shoes.

Award ribbons will be presented to winners of the various events. All youngsters who attend the clinic will receive a recognition certificate.

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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Well, July 4th has come and gone and the '65 major league pennant races are half-told tales.

With the baseball season officially four and one-half inning old, some strange reflections are visible in the big league mirror, declaring themselves as "fairest of them all."

THE NEW York Yankees, usually a more popular summertime favorite than lemonade this time of year, were standing a full 10 games off the pace when the flags came down at sundown on the holiday.

Our AL selection — Baltimore's Orioles—looked a little more heathy, four and one-half games back in fourth place.

Anybody recognize that pair flirting with first place? They look like Cleveland and Minnesota — the two clubs which had the hitting punch but lacked a pitching department to make any serious challenge in April.

IF THE Indians' "kiddie corps' plus Ralph Terry is for real, Gabe Paul might have to give up his practice of denying the tribe is packing suitcases long enough to print world series tickets.

Over in the senior circuit, LA was still clinging precariously to first place over the holiday but Cincy and the Giants were breathin' pretty hard on the Dodgers' neck.

Many of the sports buffs still swear Alston's "hitless wonders" don't have enough in the offensive department to go all the way.

AS A TEAM Los Angeles is batting under the .250 mark and if Sandy Koufax suffered a repeat of 'summer's past,' LA pennant stock would drop sharply.

Cincy and the Giants should have the best crack (and after all, that's what most of the forecasters liked in April).

This writer's pick — the Cardinals — don't look much healthier than their late world series opponent. And Cardinal Scout Mo Mozzali didn't make us feel any better last week on a radio interview when he expressed all kinds of hope that St. Louie would finish in the first division.

IF RUMORS that Wilt Chamberlain will give up pro basketball to enter the ring are true, the Stilt is making a big mistake.

Wilt doesn't have to switch to fight. Ex-Yankee Billy Martin did a pretty good job without gloves on the diamond and, if my memory serves me correctly, Chamberlain hasn't exactly been idle on the hardwood in the art of fisticuffs.

ALTHOUGH the optimism is decidedly guarded, it's interesting to note perhaps that the last time Cleveland won the AL pennant (1954) a slightly-built Latin (Bobby Avila) won the loop batting title.

Vic Davillio, another shorty from south of the border seemed much in competition to duplicating that feat last time we looked.

This is what's known in the business as "grabbing at straws."

WORTH REPEATING DEPARTMENT — In case you missed it in Sports Illustrated recently, an OSU assistant football coach, commenting on Woody Hayes' three week swap of football for hiking in the Bavarian Alps, remarked he couldn't believe Woodrow could stay away from football that long.

"Not unless somebody's put a goal line on top of the Matterhorn. If so, Woody will manage to get up there — three yards at a time," he concluded.

Tennis Amateurs Train At OSU

The fifteen top-ranked junior tennis amateurs in the nation are now participating in a Junior Davis Cup training session at Ohio State University.

The two-week event is sponsored by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The purpose of the training session is to promote tennis by developing future Davis Cup contenders, according to Dr. John Hendrix, Ohio State University tennis coach and vice-chairman of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup Committee.

The Junior Davis Cup finals will be played at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College Aug. 1-7.

FISHIN' FACTS

Someone once remarked, "The most fun of float fishing is not the fish'n' but the floatin'." There is more than a grain of truth in this observation, particularly when the going rate for floatin' with a commercial outfitter is $25-$35 a day.

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Study the waters on the way up. Make mental notes of deep holes, submerged logs, tributary mouths and so forth. These are the spots to fish on the way back.

Within a short time you will learn to "read" the current and navigate the passable chutes.

Family Night Planned At Jet Stadium

Thirty Kiwanis Clubs of Central Ohio will join forces to sponsor Kiwanis Family Night at Jet Stadium on Wednesday, July 14.

In a game starting at 8 p.m. between Columbus Jets and Jacksonville Suns, the Jets will battle for first place in the International League.

A spectacular display of fireworks will complete the evening.

All proceeds of the Kiwanis Night game will be used to aid underprivileged children of Central Ohio.

Tickets are available at Jet Stadium Box Office or from any Kiwanis member; box seats $2, reserved seats $1.75 and general admission $1.

FISHY TALE — IT'S TRUE!

Six flathead catfish averaging more than 48 pounds each were caught by two Ohio fishermen last week at Clendening Reservoir, according to John Z. Pelton, supervisor of the fish management section of the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Frank Davis of New Philadelphia and Elmer Affolter of Uhrichsville got the big string, Pelton said.

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If It Works For Dog, We'll Send Our Kids

By ADELINE DALEY

Since it's a couple of weeks before our six-month-old dog, "Lady," picks up her diploma from the Dog Obedience School she has been attending, it may be a bit premature to announce that she'll probably wind up as the class valedictorian.

But we have been assured of this by our daughter, Patrice, who has been taking the dog to class regularly. The closest competition, according to Patrice, is a serious-minded, highly-intent German Shepherd. (Wouldn't you know?)

However, Lady is working "way above her age level." I have noticed that she is only chewing up half the things she used to — and, one hopes, enjoying them less.

Our dog is not a pure bred (half Beagle, half Boxer etc.) and we are not grooming her to compete against dogs with longer, fancier names than their owners.

Therefore, the school in which she is enrolled is not the Vassar of the canine world but a good, no-nonsense "trade school" type, which supposedly prepares dogs for a proletarian life — living with proletarians like us.

Not being a dog fancier, I have no idea what the school teaches and what makes our dog a veritable Phi Beta Kappa, but must rely on Patrice's word that "Lady" is getting good grades in such courses as "heeling," following a pace or two behind the master.

With this I must agree. For she is forever "heeling" behind one of the kids, trying to snap up a cookie. And, frankly, I wish she wasn't so adept at heeling behind me in the kitchen when I'm trying to prepare meals.

As a matter of fact, what I wish they'd teach at Obedience School are subjects such as "Learning Who Your Master Is." Every pet we've had has made the same mistake—they believe I'm the boss. I think it's because they enjoy being fed.

I had hoped, too, that there might be a psychology course, "Adjustment to Moving Into Garage." (For dogs, that is.) It can't be in the curriculum, because our dog is still romping on the furniture and beds —muddy paws and all.

I believe the original idea was that the dog was not to be kept in the house. (Isn't it always?) But who could stand the whimpering of the poor little thing out there all alone the first night? And now, though she's as big and self-assured as the hound of the Baskervilles, she still wails loudly to gain re-entry into the house.

Of course, I shouldn't expect too much from either Lady or the Obedience School. But I do know this — if it proves just half-way successful, we may send the kids.

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Foreign Arts Kids' Series To Be Taught

The annual "Around the World in Art and Song" children's workshop will be held Aug. 2—6 at Indianola Methodist Church. The program is sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Representatives from four countries will be on the teaching staff. Last year the native arts, songs, dances and customs were taught by guests from France, Israel, Sierra Leone and Nationalist China.

Children from second through fifth grades may participate. Parents should register their children by calling Mrs. John Shaw, Am. 7-2139.

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Ohio Chapter Wins Award

Three local women recently attended the national convention of the Reserve Officers Association and the Reserve Officers Association Ladies Clubs of the U.S. in Detroit.

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The Ohio Department received the Mary Dunaway Award, given for perpetual achievement.

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WWI Widows Plan Picnic For July 18

Widows of World War One Chapter 5 will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 18, from 1 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sasler, 4221 Evansville, in the Knolls.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Florence McKinzie, 536 Woodberry-av; Mrs. Esther Furniss, 3211 Indianola-av, and Mrs. Edith Wiant, 706 S. Warren-av.

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Members of the advisory board are Mrs. Theron B. Miller, Jr., 866 S. Remington —rd; Mrs. Harker H. Hittson, 1785 Ardleigh—rd, and Mrs. William M. Hale, 341 Scioto—Darby Creek—rd.

Appointed committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert G. Reiber, 2840 S. Dorchester—rd, and Mrs. Ernest McClannan, 2330 Lane—rd, card party; Mrs. Blaine C. Courtright, 127 E. Weber — rd, hospitality; Mrs. Raymond K. Hauck, 203 Sinsbury — dr, N., membership.

Mrs. Frank D. Mason, 1012 Parkleigh—rd, mothers' dinner on Dad's Day; Mrs. Edgar Barnett, 1775 Waltham—rd, program; Mrs. Frank K. Nalty, 2895 Sherwood — rd, publicity; Mrs. Bernard F. Hecker, 184 Medick—wy, and Mrs. O. C. Ingalls, Jr., 62 S. Ardmore—rd, rush week suppers.

Mrs. A. Victor Hartlerode, 456 N. Drexe' — av, social; Mrs. Thomas E. Clancy, 5820 Carrington — ct, year book; Mrs. Richard G. Medick, 4055 Lyon—dr, telephone, to be assisted by Mrs. George K. Kerr, 1341 Millerdale — rd; Mrs. Paul E. Knouff, 1826 Glenn —av; Mrs. Frederick R. Lang, 1981 Glenn—av; Mrs. Sylvester E. Mueller, 1265 London—dr; Mrs. Carl M. Neff, 703 E. Weisheimer—rd; Mrs. Wilson Rienschield, 5940 Linworth—rd, and Mrs. Harold Welch, 360 Longfellow.

BISHOP TO SPEAK

Bishop Gerald Ensley, bishop of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon Sunday, July 11, at Lancaster Camp Ground. The service is at 10:30 a.m.

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Stimmel (SS) — 50 yd. breast 38.2
Girls 15-17
Barnhouse (CO) — 50 yd. fly 38.4
Stewart (SS) — 100 yd. free 1:09.4
Stimmel (SS) — 100 yd. breast 1:23.2
Boys 14 and under
Goddard (SS) — 100 yd. free 55.0
Gentles (SS) — 100 yd. breast 1:17.2
Goddard (SS) — 100 yd. back 1:14.6
Boys 15-17
Dunaway (CO) — 100 yd. back 1:05.9

Hamilton Local School Names New Head Coaches

The Hamilton Local School board of education this week announced the results of its athletic department "housecleaning." Last month the board made asurprisin omgve board made a surprising move when it declared all coaching positions "open" and requested formal applications for the positions.

Francis Paul Nester of Bowling Green has been named head football coach, replacing Glenn Hoddy. Nester also will replace Ray O'Dell as head track coach.

Eldon Keith Malling, Marietta, will take George Hamric's place as head basketball coach, but Hamric will retain his position as baseball coach.

Coaching assignments which were not changed are: David Milner, wrestling; Marvin Metersky, tennis; and George Close, golf.

Assistant coaches are expected to be announced in the near future.

Forty-three persons applied for the "open" positions, according to a board spokesman. He said eight of them were members of last year's coaching staff.

Nester, the new football and track coach, was a 1945 graduate of New London (Ohio) High School. He received a Bachelor's degree from Ohio State University in 1955. He majored in English and minored in mathematics and health and physical education.

In 1946 he was awarded a Master's degree in health and physical education from Bowling Green State University.

Nester is married and has four children.

He has taught at four Ohio schools — Euclid Shore Junior High, Clyde High, Paulding High and Bowling Green High.

In 1960 he led Paulding High School's track team to the state class "A" championship.

At Bowling Green High Nester coached the 1961 football team through the school's first undefeated season in 33 years.

Nestor will be director of the Ohio State Track Clinic at Ohio State University in January, 1966.

Malling, Hamilton Local School's new basketball coach, received both his Bachelor and master degrees from Virginia Wealeyan University in 1957.

He has taught at Bartlett High and Warren High in Ohio, and at Williams Town High in West Virginia.



FRANCIS NESTER



ELDON MALLING

Track Clinic Starts July 12

Ohio State University will host a Track and Field Federation Clinic July 12-24 for boys and girls ages eight to 18. Larry Snyder, 1960 U. S. Olympic coach, will conduct the clinic.

Daily sessions will be held in the OSU stadium from 9 to 11 a.m. There will be no charge for participants.

Special attention will be given to running techniques, starting and how to train for special events. Each participant is required to wear gym shoes.

Award ribbons will be presented to winners of the various events. All youngsters who attend the clinic will receive a recognition certificate.

WHITEHALL SLO-PITCH STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Darnell	3	0
Recreation	3	0
Police Dept.	1	2
WBBA Coaches	1	2
Fire Dept.	1	2
Holy Spirit	0	3

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Well, July 4th has come and gone and the '65 major league pennant races are half-told tales.

With the baseball season officially four and one-half inning old, some strange reflections are visible in the big league mirror, declaring themselves as "fairest of them all."

THE NEW York Yankees, usually a more popular summertime favorite than lemonade this time of year, were standing a full 10 games off the pace when the flags came down at sundown on the holiday.

Our AL selection — Baltimore's Orioles—looked a little more heathy, four and one-half games back in fourth place.

Anybody recognize that pair flirting with first place? They look like Cleveland and Minnesota — the two clubs which had the hitting punch but lacked a pitching department to make any serious challenge in April.

IF THE Indians' "kiddie corps' plus Ralph Terry is for real, Gabe Paul might have to give up his practice of denying the tribe is packing suitcases long enough to print world series tickets.

Over in the senior circuit, LA was still clinging precariously to first place over the holiday but Cincy and the Giants were breathin' pretty hard on the Dodgers' neck.

Many of the sports buffs still swear Alston's "hitless wonders" don't have enough in the offensive department to go all the way.

AS A TEAM Los Angeles is batting under the .250 mark and if Sandy Koufax suffered a repeat of 'summer's past,' LA pennant stock would drop sharply.

Cincy and the Giants should have the best crack (and after all, that's what most of the forecasters liked in April).

This writer's pick — the Cardinals — don't look much healthier than their late world series opponent. And Cardinal Scout Mo Mozzali didn't make us feel any better last week on a radio interview when he expressed all kinds of hope that St. Louie would finish in the first division.

IF RUMORS that Wilt Chamberlain will give up pro basketball to enter the ring are true, the Stilt is making a big mistake.

Wilt doesn't have to switch to fight. Ex-Yankee Billy Martin did a pretty good job without gloves on the diamond and, if my memory serves me correctly, Chamberlain hasn't exactly been idle on the hardwood in the art of fisticuffs.

ALTHOUGH the optimism is decidedly guarded, it's interesting to note perhaps that the last time Cleveland won the AL pennant (1954) a slightly-built Latin (Bobby Avila) won the loop batting title.

Vic Davillio, another shorty from south of the border seemed much in competition to duplicating that feat last time we looked.

This is what's known in the business as "grabbing at straws."

WORTH REPEATING DEPARTMENT — In case you missed it in Sports Illustrated recently, an OSU assistant football coach, commenting on Woody Hayes' three week swap of football for hiking in the Bavarian Alps, remarked he couldn't believe Woodrow could stay away from football that long.

"Not unless somebody's put a goal line on top of the Matterhorn. If so, Woody will manage to get up there — three yards at a time," he concluded.

Tennis Amateurs Train At OSU

The fifteen top-ranked junior tennis amateurs in the nation are now participating in a Junior Davis Cup training session at Ohio State University.

The two-week event is sponsored by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The purpose of the training session is to promote tennis by developing future Davis Cup contenders, according to Dr. John Hendrix, Ohio State University tennis coach and vice-chairman of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup Committee.

The Junior Davis Cup finals will be played at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College Aug. 1-7.

FISHY TALE — IT'S TRUE!

Six flathead catfish averaging more than 46 pounds each were caught by two Ohio fishermen last week at Clendening Reservoir, according to John Z. Pelton, supervisor of the fish management section of the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Frank Davis of New Philadelphia and Elmer Affolter of Uhrichsville got the big string, Pelton said.

TRAGEDY STRIKES TWICE

Chuck Walters, F-H Athlete Killed In Holiday Car Crash

The second tragedy involving a member of the 1965 class of Franklin Heights High School ocurred last Friday when Charles Walters, 18, of 1801 Richmond-rd, was killed in a one-car auto crash on the Innerbelt.

Walters, an outstanding athlete at Franklin Heights, died when the car in which he was a passenger skidded out of control and crashed into a steel guard rail at the W. Rich-st overpass.



Walters

Also hospitalized with injuries were Larry Cline, 20, 2684 Vanderburg-av, the driver of the car, and Earl Kasper, 19, 757 Salisbury-rd.

A June graduate of the Demorest-rd school, Walters was the starting quarterback on the Falcons' South Suburban League championship football team, was one of F-H's leading basketball scorers and high-jumped for a title-winning track squad this past spring.

He had been awarded a full athletic scholarship to Otterbein College at the time of his high school graduation.

The personable Walters was selected last fall to the Rural-Urban Spectator's All-Star Football Squad for his outstanding play on the gridiron for the Falcons.

A classmate of Walters, Marguerite Sharon Grambo, died less than three months earlier (May 5) when the motorcycle on which she was riding collided with an auto.

Injured in the motorcycle collision was Vic Vance, a teammate of Miss Grambo's brother, Dick — both members of Franklin Heights championship wrestling team.

FISHIN' FACTS

Someone once remarked, "The most fun of float fishing is not the fishin' but the floatin'." There is more than a grain of truth in this observation, particularly when the going rate for floatin' with a commercial outfitter is $25-$35 a day.

The prominence of certain waters across the country which are called "float rivers" overshadows the many excellent streams that might be right in your own backyard. As a result, the floatable creeks nearby are neither fished nor explored and enjoyed.

The do-it-yourself float is simple. First, obtain a detailed county map. Then select a suitable stream — one that you've perhaps noted at bridge crossings.

Find a spot for launching your rig in what you guess to be the lower end of the best fishing waters. Then crank up the outboard and run upstream.

Study the waters on the way up. Make mental notes of deep holes, submerged logs, tributary mouths and so forth. These are the spots to fish on the way back.

Within a short time you will learn to "read" the current and navigate the passable chutes.

Family Night Planned At Jet Stadium

Thirty Kiwanis Clubs of Central Ohio will join forces to sponsor Kiwanis Family Night at Jet Stadium on Wednesday, July 14.

In a game starting at 8 p.m. between Columbus Jets and Jacksonville Suns, the Jets will battle for first place in the International League.

A spectacular display of fireworks will complete the evening.

All proceeds of the Kiwanis Night game will be used to aid underprivileged children of Central Ohio.

Tickets are available at Jet Stadium Box Office or from any Kiwanis member: box seats $2, reserved seats $1.75 and general admission $1.



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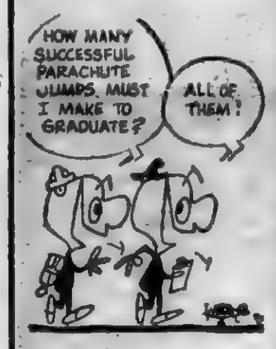
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PLAYGROUND NEWS

Vacation 'Ball' Now Rolling In Bexley

The Bexley Junior Softball League for boys 13 through 15 years of age plays Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Maryland, Cassingham and Montrose playgrounds.

At the end of two weeks of play all teams are tied up with a win and a loss each. Competition has been so close each game has been decided by a single run.

For the Maryland junior team the pitching is handled by Bob Marshall and leading hitters have been Eddie Hoffman, Tom Thelbert and Rick Grow.

At Cassingham, catcher Sandy Edelstein, third baseman Jack Kramer and second baseman Jeff Finke have been the leading hitters.

The Montrose team, champions in the league for the past two years, have been getting most of their hitting from Sam Gingrich, Rob Mauger and Jim Hornberger.

Bexley Junior Softball Standings

Team	W.	L.
Maryland	1	1
Cassingham	1	1
Montrose	1	1

The Bexley Midget Baseball League plays at each of the three playgrounds every morning Monday through Friday and is for boys eight through 12 years of age. There are also games for boys six through nine on Monday and Thursday evenings at 5 p.m. and Friday afternoons at 2 p.m.

After two weeks of play and some very close games, Maryland leads the league with an unblemished record. Responsible for Maryland's early lead have been pitchers Guy Adams and Steve Sweney, backed by the hitting of Phil Helf, Tom Skunza and John Ingwerson.

Leading hitters for the Montrose team have been Cliff Adams and Doug Klie while the pitching chores have been handled by John Arnold and John Myers.

Cassingham has relied on the pitching of Jack Jones and the hitting of Steve Seldensticker, Hank Bernstein and Rick Clowson.

Bexley Midget Baseball Standings

Team	W.	L.
Maryland	2	0
Cassingham	1	1
Montrose	0	2

Going into the final game of the first round the standings of the Bexley Adult Leagues are:

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Bexley Methodist	3	1
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Dollar Federal	1	3
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Superior Die and Tool	3	1
Williamson Furniture	2	2
Red Dogs	2	2
Them	1	3
Pussycats	0	4

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Bike Hike Is Big Event At Maryland

The Maryland Playground leaders Marilyn Ruhling and Dave Helmick took 42 boys and girls on a bike hike to Jeffrey Mansion. Arriving at the mansion at 9:30 a.m., the boys divided into softball teams and the girls joined in games.

After a hunt for watermelons that had been hidden around the Jeffrey grounds the group had a picnic lunch.

After lunch and more games, the whole group had a cool and relaxing dip in the Bexley Pool before returning home in the late afternoon.

Upcoming playground events include a bike hike to Jeffrey Mansion for the Cassingham youngsters on July 8.

All Bexley students should be looking for information in the near future for a Bicycle Safety Contest, a Teen Tennis Tournament and the Junior Olympics.

X-Rays Disclose 7 Chest Problems

A total of 165 free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were taken at the Whitehall Municipal Building when the Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser was located there June 17.

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State Capitol Will Be Backdrop For '65 Arts Festival

The traditional heritage of the State Capitol wrapped in its 20th Century landscaping occasioned by the underground parking garage will form an appropriate canvas next week for the Columbus Festival of the Arts.

Across this canvas, representative of the spirit and culture of Ohio, the festival will splash a cross-section of the old and new in the art media.

The now-annual event, featuring the performing arts as well as displays, is an offshoot of the Columbus Sesquicentennial celebration in 1962. The third festival, last summer, was held outside City Hall while the Statehouse Garage was under construction.

The festival opens at noon, July 15, with the showing extending through Sunday evening, July 18. Displays will line the main entrance walk to the State Capitol. Other activities will be located on the State-st and Broad-st areas of the statehouse grounds as well as in the outer lobby of the Huntington National Bank across the street at 17 S. High-st.

Mrs. Donald Cook, 41 S. Roosevelt-av, Bexley, chairman of the static arts section of the festival, said this year's participants promise new experience in art forms, mood and movement in both traditional art and in industrial and commercial static art comprehension.

An exhibit of paintings from the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, including an original by Columbus' George Bellows will be displayed in the Huntington National Bank lobby.

In the performing arts, special programs will be presented each evening. These will capture, and are appropriately titled, "Music of Ohio." Written and directed by Al Waslon, WLW-C performing artist, these will be full orchestra and chorus presentations. Jeanne Cummins, also of WLW-C fame, will add vocal charm to the musical program.

Throughout the day on the north and south areas of the Capitol grounds live performances will be staged, including puppet shows, folk singing, barbershop quartets, jazz groups and other performing arts specialties.

Static art contributions will be displayed this year by the American Institute of Architects, Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus Professional Photographers, Ohio State University, Columbus Public Schools, Columbus Art League, Bexley Area Art Guild, German Village Society, Franklin County Historical Society, Bryson Gallery, Capital University, College of St. Mary of the Springs, Otterbein College, Columbus Recreational Department and the Columbus College of Art and Design.

The latter will present an unusual display of instructional form in industrial art, industrial design, advertising design and fine arts.

Theme for the Columbus Professional Photographers' displays will be "Feeling of Summer." The Franklin County Historical Society will emphasize historical significance, science in industry, space science and health.

In the field of displays will be found representative art—art that has been previously juried and judged for best representation — in all media and mood. This will include the schools of abstract, impressionism, expressionism, realism, op art (dimensional) watercolor, oils, and all areas of the graphics.

The Junior League Plans Award for artistic achievements in several categories will be presented during the Festival.

On display will also be the work of local newspaper and fashion artists.

During the four-day festival the artists will perform publicly in oil, watercolors, on the pottery wheel and there will be visual presentations of hand weaving.

A special exhibit located on the main entrance walk will show 12 originals of the Steve Canyon series presented to the festival by famed cartoonist Milton Caniff. Also on display here will be an interesting series of Currier and Ives engravings.

General chairman for this year's Columbus Festival of Arts is Merv Dures, program director at WLW-C TV.

The Graphic Art Committee members are Mrs. Donald Cook, chairman; Frank Shepherd, Martha Brian, Helen Sandfort, Ben Hayes, Mel Dodges, Edmund Kuehn and Don Davis.



JANE COOK, chairman of the Static Arts Committee for the Festival of the Arts, displays one of the many fine oils which will be exhibited during the four-day showing July 15-18. The Festival, which returns to the State Capitol grounds after being displayed last year during construction of the underground parking garage, will present Columbus with an unusual in-depth panorama of the community's cultural and practicing art movement.



FATHER AND SON clash in Tennessee Williams' play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" scheduled to open Tuesday, July 13, at Stadium Theatre, when Julian Barnett (Big Daddy) and his son Robert Finton (Brick) argue about Brick's excessive drinking. The play, which has won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critic's Award, will run for five performances. Also featured in the Stadium Theatre production are Bev Pettit, Ethel Shapiro, Robert Spanabel, Ruth Frisco, John Schott and Carl Falb.

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Steam Threshers Plan For Annual Show In Urbana

Building up a head of steam are plans for the 16th annual Miami Valley Steam Threshers and Urbana Pioneer Days show scheduled for July 23, 24 and 25 at the Champaign County Fairgrounds in Urbana.

The show will feature old-time threshing, sawing lumber and wood shingles, drag saw and flint mill demonstrations of steam power. Also highlighted will be an antique show and flea market.

The three-day event will be kicked off Friday night, July 23, with a Pioneer Days Parade, followed by Paul Bunyan's Canadian Show, which will also be presented on Saturday night. Saturday's events will also include "Progress of Threshing" in the morning and a steam parade in the afternoon. A steam and antique car parade will be held Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30.

Meals will be served on the grounds throughout the entire event. Rides and hobby shop will be featured for the kids.

P. L. McQueen of 2851 Lowell—dr will serve as emcee Admission is 75 cents for adults, children under 14 being admitted free when with an adult.

Art Barn Open On Weekends

The Art Barn, a gallery of arts and crafts, is open to the public on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The gallery, on a knoll overlooking the Scioto River, is located one mile north of the Columbus Zoo.

The farmhouse has been converted to a permanent gallery and the yard and barn area is being used as an outdoor show area during the daylight hours. Works of amateur and professional artists and craftsmen from all over Ohio are on display and for sale.

The Art Barn opened last year with a five-week outdoor show. This year it has been expanded to include the farmhouse-gallery, which will be open year-'round. Amateur and professional artists and craftsmen are invited to participate.

Classes will be held in handbuilding of pottery, enameling on copper and fine silver, lapidary and oil painting. Inquiries may be made at the gallery.

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'Blithe Spirit' Closes July 10 At Stadium

Noel Coward's farce-comedy, "Blithe Spirit," second production of Stadium Theatre's 16th annual season, will continue nightly performances at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, July 10.

Cast includes Alice Horne, Jack Denyes, Dorothy Candilis and Phelia Lorenzen.

For ticket reservations to both "Blithe Spirit" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" phone CY. 3-2295 at any time of the day or night and the "electronic secretary" will record the order. The Gate- 10 Drive-In Box Office is open from noon to 9:30 p.m. on performance days and to 6 p.m. on Monday.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

THURSDAY, JULY 8

* At dusk — Film: "The Touch of Nature," plants and animals of the upper Midwest states. Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Kiss Me Kate," musical version of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Concert: All-Ohio Youth Choir. Whetstone Park of Roses.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward comedy. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Ready When You Are, C.B.," by Susan Slade. Playhouse On-The-Green.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

* At dusk — Moth Hike, conducted by naturalist. Meet at Trading Post, Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward comedy. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "Ready When You Are," C.B.," by Susan Slade. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Kiss Me Kate," musical version of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

2:45 and 8:30 p.m. — Play: "Kiss Me Kate," musical version of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "Ready When You Are, C.B." by Susan Slade. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward comedy. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

2:45 and 7:30 p.m. — Play: "Kiss Me Kate," musical version of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

* 6 p.m. — Summer Band Concert, Charles Mack conducting. Schiller Park.

MONDAY, JULY 12

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse-On-The-Green.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse-On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winner. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

* At dusk — Films: "Ohio, U.S.A.," "Secrets of the Ice." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Nature's Way," comedy, Jane Mansfield. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Film: "Trans-Canada Highway," Robert McKeown. Far Horizons — World Travel Series. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

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FRIDAY, JULY 16

* 8 p.m. — Concert: OSU's Marching Band, Jack O. Evans, conducting. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

* At dusk — Moth Hike: conducted by naturalist. Meet at Trading Post, Darby Creek Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winner. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse-On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Nature's Way," comedy, Jane Mansfield. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

2:45 and 8:30 p.m. — Play: "Nature's Way," comedy, Jane Mansfield, Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Astronomy: study of the constellation Sagittarius. Conducted in cooperation with the Columbus Astronomical Society. Telescopes provided. Blacksmith Shelter, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winner. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse-On-The-Green.

TV-RADIO SPECIALTIES

July 8 — 7 p.m.: American Institutions. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 8 — 8 p.m.: "Music of the Twenties," hosted by Aaron Copeland. Second of 12 half-hour program series. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 10 — 1 p.m.: Soap Box Derby in Columbus. WLW-C TV 4.

July 10 — 3 p.m.: British Open Golf Championship; Daytona "Firecracker" 44 Stock Car Championship. WTVN TV 6.

July 11 — 1:30 p.m.: "Space: Man's Great Adventure," produced by NASA. First of a six-week film series detailing the dramatic story of men and women behind the scenes in America's space efforts. WLW-C TV 4.

July 11 — 5:30 p.m.: Junior Davis Cup Training Camp. WLW-C TV 4.

July 11 — 6:30 p.m.: 36th All-Star Baseball Game (in color). WLW-C TV 4.

July 11 — 8:30 p.m.: Henley (England) Regatta; International Grand Prix motor race. WLW-C TV 4.

July 11 — 7 p.m.: From The People, interviews with current newsmakers conducted by Radio-Press International correspondents. WBNS-FM.

July 11 — 9 p.m.: Boston Symphony Orchestra in concert. Richard Burgin, conducting. WBNS-FM.

July 12 — 7:30 p.m.: Public Affairs. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 13 — 12:45 p.m.: 36th All-Star Baseball Game (in color). WLW-C TV 4.

July 13 — 9 p.m.: "Science and Engineering TV Journal," WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 14 — 8:30 p.m.: "German Playhouse." WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 15 — 7 p.m.: American Institutions. WOSU-TV Channel 34.

July 15 — 8 p.m.: "Music of the Twenties," hosted by Aaron Copeland. Third of 12 half-hour program series. WOSU TV, Channel 34.

EXHIBITIONS

Book exhibit. Ohio Bookmen's Club. University School dining room. OSU, July 13-14.

Sculpture by Arthur Bagge, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through July 30.

Watercolors and vignettes by Bill Arter. Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 19.

Gemini space capsule. Center of Science and Industry. Festival Of The Arts. Statehouse Grounds. July 15-18.

Advertising art: corporation collection from Abbott Laboratories Art Collection. Columbus Gallery of Fine Art. June 28-July 18.

Paintings: works of well-known European and American masters. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. June 15-Sept. 1.

Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts. Main Lounge Showcase, Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 20.

* Battelle staff photography. Battelle Memorial Institute. Through Aug. 1.

* "Twenty-one Paint in Polymer," national artists in new medium. Columbus Public Library. July 1-22.

EVENTS

July 8-10 — Ohio Youth Choir. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

July 8-11 — Car Show, Tom Jones. Buckeye Building, State Fairgrounds.

July 9 — 4-H Dairy Day. OSU.

July 10 — Ohio Science Education Association. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

July 10 — 4-H Group. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

July 12-16 — Ohio State Board of Nursing. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

July 13 — District 4-H Judging Awards. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU. 9:30 a.m.

July 13 — Movies: "The Architecture of Japan," "Living Arts of Japan." Far Eastern Language Institute. 363 Denny Hall, OSU, 3 p.m.

July 14 — Public reception: Opening Oriental Exhibit in connection with Far Eastern Language Institute. OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 120 N. Oval-dr. 8:30 p.m.

July 14-17 — Ohio Hills Folk Festival. Quaker City, Ohio.

July 15-17 — Miss Ohio Pageant. Choosing Ohio's representative to "Miss America" competition at Atlanta City. Cedar Point, Ohio.

CONVENTIONS

July 9-10 24th District Meeting of Optimists Clubs. Nationwide Inn.

July 9-11 — Knights of Columbus, Ohio State Council Officers' Conference. Neil House.

July 9-11 — Ladies Professional Golf Association. Walnut Hill Golf Course.

July 10-12 — B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge No. 2 Young Men. Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

July 10-13 — B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge No. 2 Young Women. Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

July 12-14 — Vocational Agricultural Teachers of Ohio. OSU.

July 12-33 — Central Ohio District Assembly of Nazarene Churches. Nazarene Church, 2708 Morse-rd.

July 14-16 — Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Meeting. Sheraton-Columbus.

July 17-18 — Ohio Florists Association Summer Meeting. Sheraton-Columbus.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Colonial Court Making Homemade Ice Cream

Colonial Court No. 44, Order of Amaranth will hold an ice cream social on Friday, July 9 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Columbus IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.

Mrs. Myrtle Bennett is chairman of the ways and means committee in charge of the affair. She says there will be homemade ice cream, sandwiches and a variety of baked goods.

Anyone who could donate baked goods is asked to call Mrs. Bennett, 885-7960.

Jayne Mansfield Due Here July 13

Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt are the stars of the Kenley Players' production of Cole Porter's musical classic, "Kiss Me Kate," at Veterans Memorial, continuing through Sunday evening, July 11.

Starting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, the Kenley attraction will be Jayne Mansfield in the romantic comedy, "Nature's Way."

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Need Branch Registration

There are hopeful signs that the Franklin County Board of Elections will initiate action in 1966 to make voter registration an easier task. The board's 1966 budget request to county commissioners includes a $20,000 item for "compensation of registrars."

The additional registrars could be used for a one-shot day of registration at the precinct level, or for several days at branch registration offices. Board members have not officially committed themselves to expanding registration facilities, but we hope they will do so.

Prior to 1965, the Board of Elections has provided "extra" registration service only in presidential election years. This year, however, board members permitted an extension of the registration deadline for the May Primary Election.

While we appreciate the need for encouraging a maximum voter turnout during presidential election years, we feel there is no election more important than that at the "grassroots" levels. Therefore we believe it is even more important to encourage voter registration in the so-called "off years."

We favor adoption of the "branch office" registration plan advocated by Election Board member Thomas H. Williams. As Williams has repeatedly pointed out, Franklin County has grown too big to be adequately served by a single location for registration.

The trip to the congested downtown area is an inconvenience for most and a hardship for many. It is not unreasonable to hope that voter registration will be made more convenient.

Whitehall and Reynoldsburg officials have said they will cooperate fully in any plan for "localized" voter registration. We feel confident that other suburban areas will be equally willing to cooperate in making the voting right easier to exercise.

An Editor's Outlook . . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Revere The Past, But Live For The Present

During the late 1880's, the joyous word had spread among the plains Indians, cramped and unhappy on their reservations in the Oklahoma Territory.

Through the villages of the Kiowas and the Comanches, the Cheyennes and the Arapahos, the electric hope stirred the people. The White Man could not be beaten by arrows or even guns. But God would send him away. God would restore the buffalo, and the Indians would again be masters of the plains and free to go where they would. It had been promised.



Jones

The promiser's name was Wovoka. He was a Paiute, and he lived far off on the Utah-Idaho border, serving humbly as a handyman on a Mormon farm. But there was great medicine in him. He had spoken of his visions, and as the promise had been whispered through the tribes his reputation had grown until he was next to God Himself.

So the word was this: do not fight the White Man. And tell him nothing. But dance the Ghost Dance in honor of the ancestors and of the great day that is coming.

Every six weeks — each moon-and-a-half — the braves donned their white dance shirts and the squaws sang the special magic songs and for four days each dance went on. Brummett Echohawk, the celebrated Pawnee artist, tells me that the Ghost Dance was the only one in which the dancers held hands, so that the spirit of God could move from man to man.

Then one night a Cheyenne woman fell in a faint and had a dream. She saw a bed, a new bed with fine covers. The medicine men interpreted the "sign." God was coming soon. But when He had sent His son to the White Man, the White Man was indifferent. The babe was born in a manger. It would please God if the Indians would provide a suitable bed for Him.

Zoe Tilghman, widow of the great peace officer, Bill Tilghman, died in Oklahoma a few months ago. Her last article, "The Bed for God," was written for the spring issue of Oklahoma Today. This is the story, worth retelling:

One day, an astonished store keeper at El Reno was called on by an Indian delegation. It had scraped up enough cash to buy the finest brass bed in stock, together with a deep mattress and rich counterpane. Without offering an explanation, the Indians carried the bed away.

West of El Reno, straight-sided Coyote Butte, a spur of the Gypsum Hills, looks down on the North Canadian Valley. Up the cliff the Indians hoisted the bed. They pitched a tent over it that could be seen for many miles. Then they went back to the villages to await God's coming.

The seasons came and went. The tent yellowed in the sun. Winter storms tore it and finally it fell down. In the meantime, more wagons came. More sod houses rose on the quarter-sections. The railroad track gangs gashed the hills and built fills across the draws. Finally a Kiowa, Apaitan, was chosen to go west to seek out Wovoka and find out when God would arrive.

Apaitan was gone a long time and he came back with a dark face. Wovoka, he said, was only a man. Wovoka had protested that his dreams had been exaggerated in the many tellings. Wovoka was not sure that the White Man would be sent away soon or that the buffalo would come back soon. Wovoka said the Indians had been following a shadow.

So the last wild hope slowly died. The Ghost Dances ended. Some of the young bucks took jobs on the track gangs. The children began to come into government schools.

Now, after three-quarters of a century, a few disjointed pieces of brass lie deep in the buffalo grass on top of Coyote Butte.

All over the world, people, figuratively, are hoisting brass beds to the top of hills, votive offerings to God in the hope that He will turn back the hands of time.

There are people who worship ancestors, and dance in the honor of the ghosts of things past. There are people, bewildered by the uncertainties of the present, who find comfort in haunting the antique shops, pawing through the rusted and cracked relics of "safe" ages. There are people who lose themselves in ancient wars, because these are wars with certain outcomes.

The monks on Mount Athos seek holiness by turning their backs upon the confusions of the modern world. But they live by letting down their baskets to receive the offerings of the modern world. The yellow-robed priests in Rangoon and Bangkok shave their heads so they will be unattractive to women, and seek grace through poverty. But they hold out their begging bowls for this year's harvest.

It is one thing to cherish the heroes of the past and to revere the eternal verities that are not changed by circumstances and fashion. But it is another thing to shirk the duties of the present and to flee from the challenges of the future in the hope that God will send back the buffalo.

He won't.

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Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Every day of our lifetime we are influenced, often unconsciously, by every other human personality that we encounter. Often they leave a lasting inspiration.

Having crammed and packed 740 years of tremendous living into 74 calendar years, this week I want to mention a priceless experience in Adrian, Mich., when I was 10 years old.

The first Chinese I ever met had come to Adrian some years before that from Canada. His name was Hu Sing. He was a self-educated, world-traveled sailor in the old square rigger days of sail and prayer. He operated a unique place of business, a cobbler shop in the front of the first floor of a dilapidated two-story frame building.

In the back half, downstairs, he operated a typical hand laundry. Upstairs was an amazing display of culture and erudition and oriental art. The man was a walking encyclopedia of the best in history, art, biography of the truly great. I met him the day after school that I went to his shop to get a pair of shoes half-soled. He asked me if the old doctor at Rome Center was in my family. I said yes he was my grampa. He smiled and then said, "After supper tonight, son, come down for the shoes and I will show you something upstairs."

I listened to him enthralled for two hours. He really "rode my neck" about learning how to read and to speak correctly. He emphasized repeatedly the age-old truth that only hungry minds ever become educated.

Many wonderful hours were spent in that second-floor home of Hu Sing after that. That gifted Chinese scholar, self-educated, gave me a terrific "smell of fire" that has served me well all these many years.

None of us ever knows how and where we too may inspire some eager youngster. I hope I have been doing it for 50 years as a commencement speaker.

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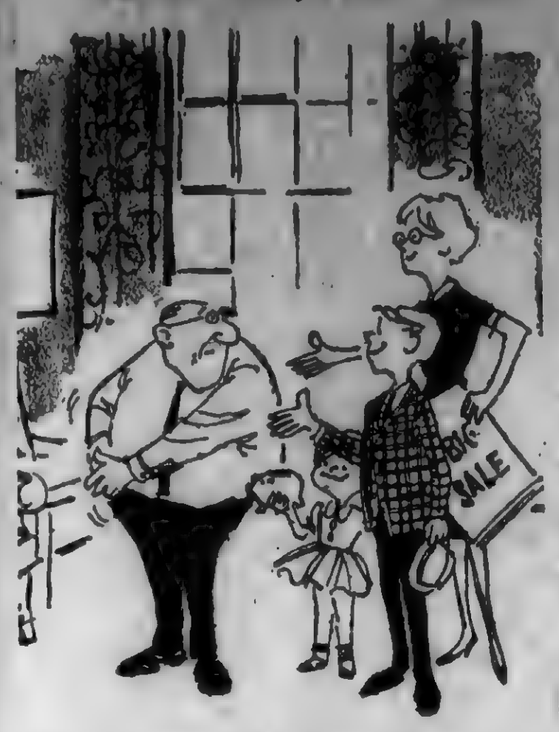
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Prevent Molestings

Recent reported incidents of child molestings prompt us to hark back to six suggested rules of "prevention" we published two years ago. Here they are again.

1. Instruct children to decline any offer of candy, money or rides from anyone who is not known to both the child and the parents.
2. Tell them to report to you any such incidents.
3. Don't permit young children to be outside, unattended, after dark.
4. Don't permit children to go alone to unsupervised playgrounds.
5. Don't send a child on any errand after dark.
6. If your child is too young to understand these instructions and rules, then he is too young to be without adult supervision at all times.

'THE GRIST'

Ground Out by Dusty Miller

CORNY — My tongue would cleave to the roof of my mouth if I tried to say the words and phrases that comprise about all the average person says when interviewed on the air — "tremendous," "terrific," "basically," "certainly," and the phrases "First of all," "As a matter of fact," "A good job," and the ennui-provoking "In terms of."

Shaky-handed, I write "in terms of" for exactly six seconds short of one instant!



Dusty

"Basically" the wage for cutting corn by hand when I was a boy was three cents a shock. In a 12-hour day, the average private in the shock troops could put up, say 35 shocks. "By reason of strength" the specialist might 'lam up 40.

Returning from the supermarket with a head of lettuce and a sackful of eight potatoes, I announce: "Here's 16 shocks worth of lettuce, and 21 shocks worth of 'taters."

ECONOMY — A city councilman suggests building a new market house, but not razing the old one until the new one is built.

This theory was first propounded at Punkin Center, where the school board was considering building a new schoolhouse.

Jim Lawson made a motion that they build the new schoolhouse out of the bricks in the old one.

Hank Weaver seconded the motion, with the amendment that the old building not be torn down until the new one was done.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Not long ago we were aware of and involved in a great advertising battle, the battle of suds. Soap companies were at war.

On the one hand we had those who proclaimed great, high suds, "super suds" one company called them; whereas, on the other side, these high suds were being challenged by low suds which really cleaned and did not clog the machine with soap residue. To many people, however, high soap suds symbolized cleaning power.



Rev. Davies

There is a parallel between soap and religion. Just as there are many people who like lots of suds in their wash, so also there are many people who like much religious activity and ceremony in their lives. But the proof of cleaning is not in the suds, whether they be soap suds or religious suds.

This point is most clearly seen when Moses disappeared up Mount Sinai to confer with God (Exodus 32). It was a holy conference which resulted in the Ten Commandments, but the people grew restless waiting for him, and finally confronted Aaron who then asked for, and received, their jewelry which he fashioned into a golden calf and presented to them as their god.

A great feast was held with elaborate and impressive religious ceremony, sacrifices, and ritual, followed by a party and celebration. The Hebrews, mind you, had not lost religion — they just changed brands. But Moses returned, and a low suds-high suds religious battle was fought, and the calf destroyed.

Jesus rejected the high suds religion of the Pharisees, Scribes and pious followers who were preoccupied by their tradition, appearances and regulations. Jesus was low-suds; in fact some would say He was no-suds — He didn't look very religious.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, that German theologian who was martyred 20 years ago, has excited the world with a phrase which may be in danger of becoming a catch-phrase when he wrote of a "religionless Christianity," and of a world that has "come of age" and therefore needs no religion. Bonhoeffer refers, I believe, to high-suds religion which is ceremonial, self-centered, individualistic, mechanical, and, if apart from God, idolatrous.

It is a great mistake to reduce Christianity to a religion with lots of religious suds. Christianity was not meant to fill that religious compartment of life which we reserve for the god of our choosing, but to be the content of one's total life. All of us, however, are insecure enough in our faith that we are tempted to want a little "show" for our faith and to fill our lives with some suds as proof that we are really religious.

But the real test, as it is with soap and clothes, is found in what is happening to the life under the suds. That's what God sees.

Be strong in the faith, but watch those suds!

Alfred T. Davies, pastor
Hilliard Presbyterian Church

ONE MAN'S *Opinion* . . .

There's a "sick" joke that says: If you think taxation WITHOUT representation was bad, look at the kind of taxation we have WITH representation. And a good illustration of the point is the ruling by the Ohio Supreme Court that two cities can levy an income tax against the same income.



Ryan

Locally, Columbus and Whitehall are the only municipalities with a city income tax. The taxing ordinance in each city allows credit for those who live in the one taxing district, but work in the other.

Example: I live in Whitehall, but work in Columbus. Therefore my earnings are taxed by Columbus — NOT Whitehall. And a person who lives in Columbus and works in Whitehall would pay the tax on his earnings to Whitehall — NOT Columbus.

Now comes the highest legal authority in the state to say that BOTH Columbus and Whitehall can charge me income tax on the money I earn in Columbus. I am not much consoled by assurances from officials of both cities that they will not take advantage of the law.

In the first place, it seems to me that the city of residence should have first call on any income tax when there is an equal tax rate in both the city of employment and the "home" city. In the second place, it makes me extremely nervous to know that there is a tax source available to my "elected servants;" one they can tap without a vote of the people.

I understand the Ohio decision is to be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court. Maybe they will pull me out of the "sweats." I have about lost hope that our "do-nothing" Ohio Legislature will do anything. I'm not much in favor of a state income tax. But the more muddled the city income tax picture gets, the more inviting is the "easy way out" of the one big inequity to replace the many localized inequities.

—FRANK RYAN

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Says Jones Is 'Unbeliever'

(Excerpts from letter sent to Jenkin Lloyd Jones.)

I was much surprised and disappointed when I read your column entitled "Cut-Rate Christianity Can Sour One's Soul," which appeared in The Spectator.

First, you said ". . . being a pragmatic Christian (Christian means Christ-like), I chose the church with the windows closed . . ." a clear indication you were looking for a cool place and not really a place you would most likely hear the word of God.

"The woman soloist had a mercifully inaudible soprano. Then the wispy young preacher with the nasal voice and the mechanical gestures arose to ruin the day."

Here it is apparent you directed your attention wholly to the messengers instead of the messages and, in so doing, you failed to grasp the authenticity of the messages. In other words, you were set on finding something about which to criticize and write a column about. A "Christian" (and not a nominal one) would have recognized the truths of the Bible references which you refer to only in so many words.

I once heard a missionary to China relate how he had met another missionary there from the U.S. who was short of stature and who had developed a high, squeaky voice from his associations with the Chinese, not of his own choosing. But when he came to really know this other missionary he found him to be one of the most godly men he had ever known.

You took the scripture, yourself, and applied it in your own feeble judgment to Catholics, Jews, Unitarians and your friends who by "their (good) works" you feel entitles them to their "rewards" although they have not accepted Christ (not Buddha, Confucius, or some other idol) as their saviour.

In Ephesians (Paul preaching) 2:8-9, my Bible says: "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God; not of works lest any man should boast."

You said, "The communion tray was passed. I waved it gently away. I didn't think the body and blood of Christ were anywhere around there."

Of course, it does not matter what you think in this case, but Matt. 18:20 says: "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." However, I say it is well that you did not partake in this communion because I Cor. 11:29 says: "For he that eateth and drinketh, unworthily, eateth and drinketh damnation to himself, not discerning the Lord's body."

It is clear to me that you are an "unbeliever" and such writings as this column may cause many to stumble. Neither do I think The Spectator is absolved of guilt when such a column appears in their newspaper.

(Mrs.) Irene Brentlinger

Publicity Appreciated

To the Editor:

At the end of our year, I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Reynoldsburg Jaycee Wives, to say "thank you" for the publicity received this past year. It has helped make our projects and community endeavors a success. It has been a pleasure to serve as publicity chairman and your cooperation has made it a rewarding job.

Mrs. Jerry (Dorothy) Few

Wants Lima Hospital Tour

As a candidate for governor and as a humanitarian, I visited the Lima State Hospital on June 24 to see first-hand the system of operation and conditions.

After a three-hour inspection tour of all five of the hospitals and asking many questions, I am convinced that the officials are doing a good job of operating them in spite of some handicaps and several needed changes for improvement.

For instance, a new hospital for teenagers is needed badly. Today they have to be put in wards with older inmates. The state should erect or build some new rooms to house such things as machine shops, body shops and other vocational activities. This would keep a number of patients busy, who otherwise have nothing to do.

Governor James Rhodes has been in office two and one-half years and has not turned his hand to make the needed improvements at the Lima State Hospital.

The governor is constantly racing around in the state's airplane, sticking his nose into every conceivable program in order to make the newspaper headlines and get his picture in the paper.

He has finally come down to earth long enough to organize bus loads of reporters and photographers, visiting historical places. This is just another stunt to get political publicity.

Mr. Rhodes should take a "coffee break" and visit his office long enough to solve some of the pressing and important problems, such as expanding the treatment facilities at the Lima State Hospital.

Since the governor is in the business of organizing bus trips, I suggest that he take a load of the legislators to Lima. They will see quickly how negligent and derelict, as public officials, they have been in not providing adequate facilities for treating the unfortunate patients in the Lima State Hospital.

William L. White
Mount Vernon, O.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

THE MAGNA CARTA

The people were a reluctant King John and his impatient barons. The place was a fair meadow at Runnymede, beside the Thames in Surrey, England. The time was June 19, 1215 A.D., just 750 years ago. The event was the granting of Magna Carta, the Great Charter of English liberties and, by extension, of ours, for we are its heirs.

Our present concept of equal justice for all under law did not spring full-grown from Magna Carta. But it was a beginning. No 13th Century king or nobleman was concerned about rights for the common people. Not even yet are all rights recognized by the powerful and enjoyed by the weak. But no one can deny the progress made in the past seven centuries. Not yet have we rebuilt Eden. But, thanks to the toils and tears and blood of the valiant, we are well on our way.

Gradually and surely, if not always clearly, our jury system evolved from Magna Carta. Simply stated, it is the two-fold idea that one accused is assumed innocent until proved guilty, and that guilt, at least in serious cases, shall be determined by a jury of one's peers, responsible people of equal standing.

Other systems of justice prevail in other lands. Even Continental Europe has a system different from ours in the Anglo-American tradition of the Common Law. But no system is better than ours, and under none is a more even-handed justice achieved.

So, if you ever find yourself in deep trouble under the law, remember Runnymede. If you are guilty, there is where the guarantee of a fair trial began. If you are innocent, that's where the seeds of your acquittal were sown.

It says here . . . . .

If old King John could wake up now,
he might be surprised.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Fryers, Barbecue Chicks Popular

Barbecuing — according to a recent survey by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, is second only to frying as America's favorite ways to fix chicken.



Mrs. Franks

In fact, among the homemakers surveyed last year, 35 percent cooked broiler-fryers in the backyard. Ten years ago only 11 percent did. Nearly two-thirds of the homemakers said they served broiler-fryers at least once a week, cooked in one way or another.

A look at current production figures gives added reasons for barbecued chicken being prepared still more often in July. Poultrymen say that broiler-fryers supplies for July will be nine percent above those of a year ago. If retail prices follow the wholesale trend, prices on broilers and fryers should continue to decline slightly and specials will be more frequent.

One secret of good barbecuing is to keep the sauce warm. Spray or brush the chicken with a small amount of the warm sauce every time it is turned. Turn every four or five minutes, depending on the heat. Applying plenty of sauce makes the chicken moist, tender and gives good flavor.

If you are one who never knows what to do with the giblets, here's a suggestion: First, simmer the gizzard about 10 minutes in slightly salted water. Then cut into halves or quarters and thread, along with the heart and liver, on small metal skewers. Place the giblets over barbecue flame 10 to 15 minutes before serving time. These make excellent hors d'oeuvres.

Look For The Label

Another secret of turning tasty birds off the grill lies in wise selection at the market. And, your best guides are the round INSPECTION mark and the shield-shaped GRADE mark.

The round label indicates that the bird or poultry product has been examined for wholesomeness and has been dressed in a plant which meets strict sanitary specifications. The stamp does not denote quality grade.

Look for the shield-shaped badge — it's your guide to quality. Topmost quality is marked U.S. GRADE A. These birds will be full-fleshed and meaty, well-finished and attractive in appearance.

Grading for quality is not required, so not all inspected birds will bear this mark. However, grading is requested by many firms and many retailers sell only U.S.D.A. graded poultry and poultry parts.

BARBECUE SAUCE

Most people prefer a simple sauce. Here is a popular one used by the Poultry Science Department, Ohio State University.

Recipe for 10 to 15 people
1 pint water
1 pint vinegar
½ pound butter
1 to 2 ounces of salt
2 tablespoons Worchestershire sauce

Mix ingredients and bring to a boil. Keep warm on edge of the grill.

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — watermelons, cantaloupes, plums, bananas, peaches

Vegetables — sweetcorn, cucumbers, lettuce and other salad greens, snap beans, cabbage

Meat, Poultry—broiler-fryers, beef "specials," ground beef, eggs

Other Foods — milk and dairy products, frozen: orange juice, lemonade.

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4-H DEMONSTRATION DAY SET AT OSU

"Words in Action" is the general theme of the 1965 Franklin County 4-H demonstration day slated Thursday (July 15) in Ohio State University's Agricultural Building auditorium.

Each 4-H club in the county can enter one team (2 4-H clubbers) and two individual demonstrations.

About 175 4-H members will demonstrate their ability of science and skills. Twenty of these will win the chance to show their projects at the Franklin County Fair Aug. 16 to 20 and winners from there go on to the State Fair.

The county has 72 4-H clubs with 1320 members and 150 advisors participating.

Safety Council Awards Plaque To Columbus

Columbus will be presented a safety plaque by the Nation Safety Council sometime this month for a 20-percent drop in traffic fatalities for 1964, accounced Kenneth Kline, secretary of the mayor's Traffic Safety Committee.

Only 42 persons died from traffic accidents during 1964. However, 36 people already have been killed on city streets in the first six months of this year, a 300 percent increase over the same period last year.



WINS CROWN

"LITTLE Miss Columbus" is Vanessa Rae Wright, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wright, 709 S. Ogden-av She captured the crown in a pageant held last week at Foersters Restaurant. Vanessa models locally, and studies tap, ballet and acrobatic at the Jacquie Hardy Studio of Dance which is operated by her mother, Jacquie Hardy Wright.

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The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: No question, just thought you might like to pass along my solution to a common problem. King George, my Boxer, is my constant companion in the car. He played around on the front seat. Once he almost caused a wreck when he stuck his foot in my face.

Last month I had to slam on the brakes and he lost two front teeth on the dashboard. Since then, I have attached a dog harness to the safety belt. This holds him secure so he can't get into trouble or get hurt. King already thinks his safety harness is a "big deal" and waits for it. He is safer and so am I. How about that?—K.B.

COMMENT: Great! Buckling up Boxers — and other traveling canines — should be routine. This practice can save a lot more than teeth. (Incidentally, commercial canine seat belts are now available.)

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Pammy is pregnant. This will be her first litter. She is a high-strung Persian and I'm a little worried about her but the doctor said everything is going fine. I have read where serene, rhythmic music has helped reduce labor pains and anxiety for women in labor. Would it help, do you think, if I provided music like that for Pammy? I'm anxious to do whatever I can for her.—L.A.

DEAR L.A.: When the time comes, mood music might not be a bad idea. It could cover up disconcerting background noises, if any. Whether or not it really helps your queen directly, if the music makes you feel better, it's worth playing. If you are relatively calm, Pammy will be more relaxed, too.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: I would like to buy a monkey but heard from a friend you can contract a fever or tropical disease from one. What about this?—K.J.

DEAR K.J.: A veterinary examination of any monkey you plan to buy is vital. For one thing, you want to be sure the new pet is sound and healthy in his own right. And, even more important, newly-imported monkeys can, and frequently do carry diseases potentially harmful to man.

These diseases range from relatively mild skin conditions to dangerous intestinal infections, tuberculosis and viruses causing encephalitis (brain disease).

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DEAR DR. MILLER: How often should I expect Winston Turtill to eat? He is just a baby turtle whom I got from a pet show a few weeks ago.—W.Y.

DEAR W.Y.: A few turtles want a daily snack. Most do nicely on two or three meals a week. If he is even lazier than most, a turtle may get by on one meal a week or even on a bi-monthly banquet. (It is important to be sure that — at least occasionally — Winston really does eat. Often turtles will spread food around but not bother to swallow any.)

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Sarge is our olive green parakeet, and although he is only about three years old, he looks as if he's nearly ready for his 20 year hash marks. So help me, he doesn't eat a thing but regular chow (birdman variety) but he's got such a pot on him he can hardly button his feathers down the front. He seems to feel fine, so maybe there's nothing to worry about. What do you think?—A.B.

DEAR A.B.: Certainly, Sarge should make every effort to regain flying form. This current adiposity can lead to various ailments, including fatty tumors. Strike all fatty foods from his diet, and limit his birdseed, if necessary. Encourage exercise, but don't overdo it. In his present overloaded condition, Sarge may be unable to handle any airborne assignment.

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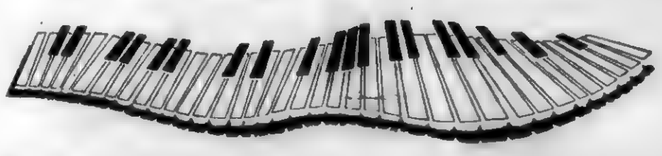
DEAR DR. MILLER: Henry, my hamster, bites every time I try to pick him up. I've never known him to be friendly. How can I improve his disposition? —J. D.

DEAR J.D.: Some hamsters, like hostile Henry, just don't want to be picked up. (Even properly — which is from the top, not the bottom.) Bribery with choice snacks might improve his disposition if done regularly. Tranquilizers, too, could help Henry temporarily, but dosage must be carefully regulated. As a last resort, accept the fact that pets like Henry are to be seen and not held.

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FINANCING FOR THE NEW $3.5 million Woodbrook Apartment Park was completed last week at Central Savings and Loan Company's Western Office at 4200 Shoppers-ln. From left, seated, are Richard Heer, Jr., vice-president, Central Savings and Loan; Cecil D. Rose, Jr., and Joseph M. Briggs, owner-developers of B&R Realty Company; standing, left, Scott Williams, manager of Central Savings Western Office and Joseph M. Briggs, Jr., of B&R Realty.

B&R Realty To Build New Apartment Park

The B&R Realty Company announced today that ground will be broken July 20 for Woodbrook Apartments, a new Hilltop $3.5 million apartment community.

Located on a 30.55 acre tract of land between Eakin and Briggs-rds, Woodbrook Apartments will consist of 368 family units when completed.

The rental units will offer central air conditioning, covered carports, enclosed private courts with patios and are designed for sound and visual privacy.

An access road off Eakin-rd will lead to paved and landscaped streets within the community, which has been designed around existing trees and other natural beauty.

When completed, the location will offer easy access to the new freeway system and it is located within a four-mile radius of Broad and High-sts.

Land planning for Woodbrook Apartments was performed by the firm of Marion V. Packard, landscape architects. Plans include a recreational park with swimming pool, a community building, laundry facilities, adequate parking areas and shrubbed courtyards.

Engineers for subdivision improvements are the firm of Evans Mechwart Hambleton and Tilton.

Owner-developers of Woodbrook Apartments are Joseph M. Briggs, Cecil D. Rose, Jr. and Joseph M. Briggs, Jr., whose firm has completed seven other Hilltop developments including Brookshire South.

"Woodbrook Apartments will offer many 'extras' to our clients since we have more than a usual interest in this development," Briggs said. "You see, this is homestead land — its been in our family three quarters of a century."

Financial arrangements for the multi-million dollar apartment park are being handled by the Central Savings and Loan Association

Rose announced that the first model unit is expected to be completed for showing about Nov. 15.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

BULOVA School of Watchmaking reports that James H. Broughton, 837 Kingland-dr, department supervisor of watch repairs at BernArt Jewelers, 284 S. High-st, has completed Accutron training and is now qualified to repair and regulate Accutron time piecs in this area.



Broughton

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UNITED Hospitals Expansion Campaign reported $1,367,100 in pledges at the first report meeting, or 25 percent of the $5.5 million goal. Frederick W. LeVeque, vice-chairman, told campaign volunteers that the community undertaking was off to a good start.

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COLUMBUS Symphony Orchestra's publicity director, Ken Keller, has joined the WRFD staff as a sales rep for WRFD-FM. His voice and face are well-known to WBNS Radio and TV and WOSU audiences.

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JAMES R. O'DONNELL, a representative of the Columbus General Agency of Aetna Life Insurance Company has been named to the Corps of Regionnaires, the company's national honorary organization, according to Burton C. Holmes, C.L.U., general agent. This is the 14th time that O'Donnell has so qualified. Regionnaire Jim O'Donnell together with Holmes, and their wives are now attending the corps' 37th annual meeting being held at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

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NEWS on the local scene Friday brought two friends together for an exchange of "best wishes." Carle R. Wunderlich, left, president and general manager of Buckeye Mart, Inc., a department store chain which is entering the Columbus marketing area with three full-line stores, exchanges congratulations with Wes R. Kreger, also new on the local scene. He's the new general manager of The Spectator newspaper chain. Wunderlich's son, Ray, is a Spectator substitute carrier.

Buckeye Mart Enters Columbus Market Area

Buckeye Mart, fast growing department store chain in Ohio, has announced their entrance into the Columbus market with three full line department stores which will total about a quarter million square feet of merchandising area according to Carle R. Wunderlich, president and general manager of Buckeye Mart, Inc., a division of Cussins and Fearn.

Construction will start next week on 88,000 square feet for the first store, which will be located in the Berwick Plaza Shopping Center, Refugee-rd and State Route 33.

Berwick Plaza is a development of the Don M. Casto Organization. Don M. Casto Jr., president, said, "It was our plan from its inception to have a full line department store at Berwick Plaza. We are happy that such a fine and successful firm as Buckeye Mart selected Berwick Plaza for their first store in the Columbus market."

Construction of the second Buckeye Mart store, to be located at the intersection of Henderson and Reed-rds, 88,000 square feet, together with the third at 3600 Indianola-av, 48,000 square feet, will be completed by August, 1966. Arrangements for these stores are being handled by William Hadler of Hadler Realty, with Jack Morgan representing Cussins and Fearn.

The three new Buckeye Mart department stores together will create over 225 new local employment opportunities.

Convenient one-stop shopping and a complete selection of merchandise will be offered in 60 different departments with about 50 percent of the sales floor devoted to clothing.

In addition, famous name brand appliances, housewares, domestics, jewelry, furniture, floor coverings, tools, hardware, toys, sporting goods, records, cameras, health and beauty aids, tires and auto accessories, plumbing and heating equipment and a tremendous array of other merchandise will be available.

Cussins and Fearn, Buckeye Mart's parent organization, is well known all over Ohio. From a humble start in 1893 on Columbus' west side, it branched out and now operates 35 outlets under the C and F name. Nine of these are local. The balance are located in other principal communities throughout the state.

The Buckeye Mart image began with a first store at Wooster, O., in 1962. Its immediate success soon led to the opening of other Buckeyes in Lancaster, Fostoria, Mt. Vernon, Fremont, Zanesville and Athens. By the end of this year, the total will be ten, with plans already in progress for a minimum of 15 more within the near future.

"The opening of three new Buckeye Marts almost simultaneously is a big undertaking" said Wunderlich, "but we have confidence in the continued growth and prosperity of this area and intend to keep pace with its rapid development."

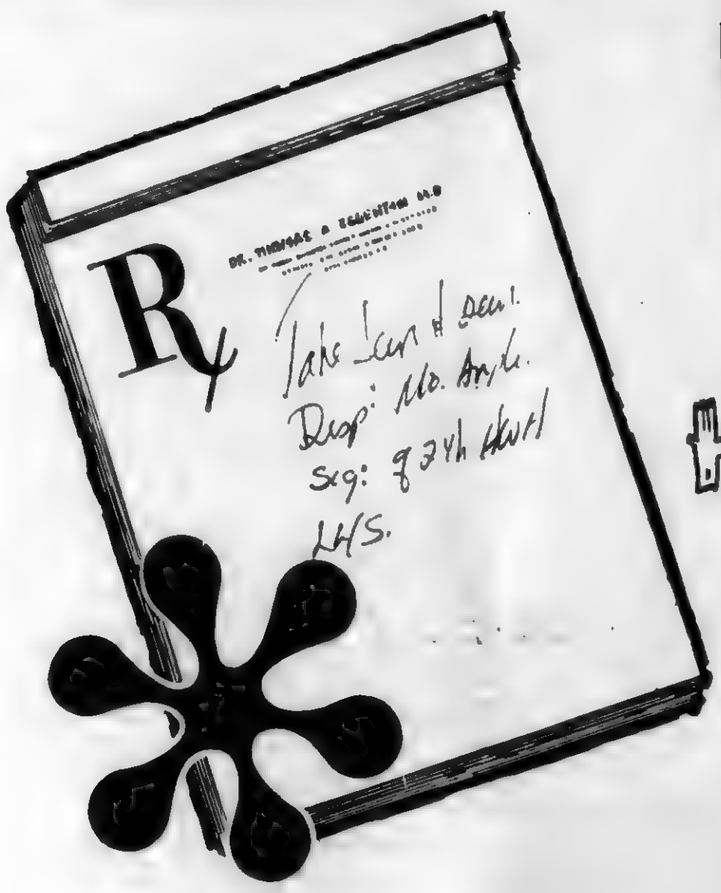
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ONE BY ONE the coupons are sorted by hand by Louise Schafer and Dorothy Lemming as the preliminary step in the coupon redemption service, performed by Central Ohio Retail Grocers Association. The association does not accept coupons from non-members, nor even from members, unless they subscribe to the service. Mrs. Lemming says it is not a great profit-making operation.

The 'Great Coupon Era' Should Not Be Overlooked By Historians

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

At odd times between elections or catching up with our creditors, the most frequent literature my wife brings in from the mail box is coupons.

These she sorts, counts, discounts, shuffles into piles and clips together. She marks her pantry memo, and prepares an elaborate market itinerary for Saturday while the bacon burns and the toast pops out on the floor.

At least once a week she accuses me of mislaying these precious bits of paper which she treats with more respect than those issued by the U.S. Treasury.

It requires no imagination to know where the coupons originate. They're color-coded, name-coded, product-coded, date-coded and action-coded to the three or four hours of TV and radio commercials which entertain us nightly.

Standing at the supermarket checkout counter while my wife and the checker count coupon discounts in cadence, "One, two, three, four — not good at our store," a great truth suddenly dawns upon you.

Behind your wife, the line is filled with other wives busily shuffling coupons and checking them against box tops, bottle tops, tubes, jars, paper packages, boxes, celery stalks and half-ripe bananas.

Suddenly, you realize, here is big business!

Here is a penny counting, dollar-saving real-life drama that moves more housewives than a song by Goulet.

The mystery of it all—the timing of grocery and drug counter stuffing to coincide with the mail box stuffing — the uncanny way of matching discounts almost to the penny by competitive companies —the enormity of saturating a neighborhood, a state, the whole busy nation with their product and coupon!

Counting Is Big Job!

But another part of the story is little known to the shopper. It takes place at the Central Ohio Retail Grocers Association's new headquarters at 1029 Harrisburg-pk.

Here the association services between 400 and 500 merchants in the Central Ohio marketing area of Franklin and 17 surrounding counties. It also handles coupons. About 70 merchants subscribe to the service. Coupons received represent about 300 national and regional distributors!

Dorothy Lemming of 1283 Indianola-av and Louise Schafer, 1487 Perry-st, executive co-directors, admit they have found no automated means of sorting the hundreds of thousands of coupons they receive. So they sort them by hand.

An intricate bookkeeping system periodically tallies the refund due each merchant and prepares an invoice against each distributor responsible for the coupons. The invoice identifies by code the redeeming store, quantity redeemed, and the related product.

Merchants get their check from the association about a week after remitting the coupons, according to Dorothy. The association, she says, often waits two to three months for reimbursement by the responsible manufacturer or agency.

Has Served 81 Years

The association here was founded in 1884 by a group of independent grocers who cooperated in keeping their stores closed on Sunday.

Officers of the association now are Fred C. Schiefer, president; Martin Golofsky, first vice-president; Richard E. Vance, second vice-president, and Carl Brown, treasurer. Nineteen members compose the board of directors.

Several area associations make up the Ohio Retail Food Dealers Association. Similar groups in the 50 states as well as several foreign countries comprise the National Association of Retail Grocers of U.S. (NARGUS), headquartered in Chicago, with an office and lobby in Washington, D.C.

There's one thing these grocers everywhere experience—the determined housewife who talks the merchant into exchanging the coupons for her favorite product rather than the coupon's. Of course, the grocer figures such losses into his markup, which in turn is passed on to the customer.

It will take a computer someday to figure who, at least momentarily, reaps a profit on the coupon. Meantime, I can smell the bacon burning . . .



SKIPPER Alex Incze and his crew make a last minute check of their sailboat, the "Mixed Emotions" before leaving for their eight-week sailing adventure in the Bahama Islands. From left, foreground are: First Mate Evelyn, Skipper Incze and, background, crew-gals Cathy, 15 and Karen, 14.

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACH McCREARY

Mixed Emotions . . .

A good friend of mine is smack-dab in the middle of what must be conservatively called a "dream" vacation—leisurely sailing the clear, blue waters around that chain of picturesque British islands call the Bahamas, off the east coast of Florida, accompanied by three attractive gals.



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The fortunate friend is veteran Columbus Police Sgt. Alex Incze—and before Chief Scholer and the boys at headquarters began raising their eyebrows, the three gals composing the crew are Al's lovely wife, Evelyn, and their teenage daughters, Cathy, 15, and Karen, 14.

Carrying the Incze family on their idyllic cruise is their 32-foot trimaran sailboat, named the "Mixed Emotions." Alex and his crew spent three years building the trim sloop rig craft from his original design. The main hull of the boat is accompanied by two 21-foot pontoons, which makes it one of the most stable craft afloat.

The "Mixed Emotion" was completed three years ago, and following two summers of shake-down sailing on Lake Erie, it was outfitted for this Bahaman cruise. Aboard are a complete galley, sleeping facilities for four, full medical supplies, a 25-horse power auxiliary outboard motor, an air compressor (for diving) and the thousands of other items necessary for an eight-week ocean cruise.

"Commodore" Incze and his gal-type crew left their Elmore-av home in Columbus on June 3, trailering the boat to their selected launch spot, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Following several days of rigging and checking of equipment, the skipper took the helm and pointed the trim blue boat eastward and the dream cruise was actually under sail.

Since then, the adventursome Columbus family has been leisurely enjoying their aquatic vacation, really away from it all — swimming, scuba diving, exploring, photographing the spectacular underwater wonderland and just plain sightseeing. Their ports of call in the Bahamas are various—including West End of Grand Bahama Island, Spanish Wells and many islands of the chain which I've never heard of. All tolled, the "Mixed Emotions" is expected to log over 1000 miles before the trip is over.

At last report, when Skipper Al checked in by mail last week, they were taking in the sights of Nassau, and the entire voyage was proceeding well, including some unplanned adventures. Incze did touch one sore spot in this fisherman's heart—the reports that down in those tropical Atlantic waters, they don't keep any fish under five pounds.

If the storybook cruise concludes as smoothly as it began, the Incze family will be pulling back into the driveway of their North Side Columbus home about Aug. 2. And you can bet that the teenage crew members, Cathy and Karen, will have plenty of sea-tales to tell their friends and classmates . . . and the skipper and his first mate probably will too.

And from where we sit, it's a great vacation adventure and we take our hat off to the adventuresome Incze family for having the spirit, the know-how and the ability to make a distant dream become a reality.

Emergency Course Ends At Ft. Hayes

Twenty-four military dependents and civilian personnel of XX US Army Corps, US Army Garrison and the US Army Recruiting Main Station, Ft. Hayes, recently completed a course of instruction in medical self-help at Ft. Hayes.

The first class of its kind offered at Ft. Hayes, the 20-hour course is designed to prepare individuals to care for the sick and injured in the event of an emergency such as natural disaster or nuclear attack, when professional help may not be available.

The course, coordinated by H. C. Cooley, of XX US Army Corps Civilian Personnel Office, included instructions ranging from fallout protection to emergency childbirth. Additional medical, self-help courses are being planned for future presentation.

Qualified military personnel and staff nurses from the US Army Dispensary, Ft. Hayes provided the instructions. They were:

Sgt. Herbert Walters, Sgt. Dennis Herman, and SP4 Clark Dillon, all of Ft. Hayes; SFC and Mrs. Tommy Lentz, 343 Canfield-dr, Gahanna; SP5 Robert Mattern, 875 Wedgewood-dr; SP4 Russell Hagen, 1798 Linden-pl and Helena Mello, C-15 Indianola-ct.

SP6 Dorothy Hillgrove, 2728 Perdue-av, was the top graduate of the class. The other graduates were Lila M. Aldenderfer, Sylvia Ashford, Mary L. Avery, Betty L. Bartelt, Elmer E. Bauer, Mildred Cartwright, Alice L. Catalano, Louvenia Clark, Beverly J. Harris, Florence M. Hilcomb, Mary L. Hornbeck, Janis L. Hull, Ernestine Lewis, Mary Luketich, Paul McCann, Vera E. Nesser, Gloria J. Pearson, Ray E. Richardson, Janice N. Smith, Jane Spencer, Sharlyne White, Wortielee Wicker and Mable R. Wilson.

TB Society Opens 1965 Seal Contest

The annual Christmas Seal Design Contest, co-sponsored each year by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Columbus College of Art and Design, is again underway.

Local entries are judged on the professional and non-professional level. Professional winners receive prizes of $100, $50 and $25. Non-professional winners are awarded $500, $250 and $75 scholarships to the Columbus College of Art and Design. Fourth, fifth and sixth place winners in each division receive family memberships to the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Following local judging, all entries are sent to the National Tuberculosis Association for judging on the national level. Top prize for the artist whose design is chosen for the 1967 Christmas Seal is $1000. The winning design is reproduced over eight billion times as the national Christmas Seal.

Deadline for the contest is Sept. 7. Details are available from the TB Society.



ADVERTISER WINS CONTEST

WILLIAM "BILL" RAINS, left, grand prize winning advertiser in The Spectator's Happier Living Edition, is presented a check in lieu of a four-day World's Fair holiday by Spectator representative W. E. Poly. Rains, whose name was drawn in the contest, will use his prize money for a Florida junket, which he and his wife plan for July 15. They will visit Hilltop friends, Otto and Connie Trott, now living at Pompano Beach.

Reynoldsburg's Community Band At Park July 11

The Reynoldsburg Community Band, under the direction of Dan Nawrocki, will present a concert at the Columbus Park of Roses on July 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The band is composed of high school students and citizens of the community. Presently the group numbers 55 members.

The program will feature show tunes, military numbers and novelties. Concerts are sponsored by Civitan clubs of Columbus and the Division of Parks and Forestry. Admission is free.

Forsythe Named Head Of Union At Westinghouse

William (Tiny) Forsythe was elected to a two-year term as president of the International Union of Electrical Workers Local 746 Thursday, July 1, at Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Others officers include: Larry Mayville, first vice-president; Robert Speakman, second vice-president; Glenn Sweeney, recording secretary; James Humphreys, financial secretary; Russ Brunton, treasurer.

Chief steward James Gearheart and William Farley assistant chief steward.

Robert Mullins and Clarence Butler were elected trustees.

Adult Education Program Open

An adult Basic Education program for eight weeks began July 6, at Franklin Junior Hgh School, 1390 Franklin, and Starling Junior High, 120 S. Central-av.

The program includes regular elementary level education for adults with emphasis on the communication and computational skills, such as reading, writing, speaking, listening and arithmetic.

Classes will be held daily from 8 a.m. to noon. Child care services will be available at each center. The complete program is free of charge.

Registration will close at noon today, July 8. For further information, call 228-3821, ext. 306.

Youth Choir Sings Tonight

The 130-voice All Ohio Youth Choir will present a concert tonight, July 6, at 8 p.m. at the Whetstone Park of Roses, one of their final concerts in Ohio before leaving next Thursday for a ten-nation singing tour of Europe.

The choir will sing 32 selections from different types of American music, including several Ohio songs. Flippo the Clown of WBNS-TV, will be on hand at the park to wish the choir "Bon Voyage."

"Ohio's Singing Ambassadors" will be the official billing of the group while on tour. The choir is directed by Glenville Thomas.

Upon completion of the tour, the choir will return with a full 325-voice choir to perform at concerts at the 1965 Ohio State Fair.

Local Team Defeats Dayton On Polo Green

There was polo in Columbus again, Sunday, as the Columbus El Rancho Polo Team defeated the Dayton Polo Club four goals to one.

El Rancho scored two quick goals in the first period, scored again in the second period, and once more in the sixth. Dayton's only goal came midway in the second period.

Scoring one goal each for El Rancho were Walter Durrett, Ed Kennedy, Jr., Frank Harris and Dr. Bud Strouss.

Home polo games are played at the El Rancho Club on Route 161, just west of the freeway. Gate proceeds from every home game benefit the American Cancer Society.

Prairie Players Installs Officers

Donna Sutton was installed as president for the coming year of Prairie Players at their June buffet dinner meeting. Featured along with the installation was a talent show.

Other officers are Carl Walker, vice-president; Lee Bender, secretary; Don Goodrich, treasurer, and Carolyn Lane, advisor. Appointed as chairmen of committees for the next year were Mary Jane Mataxas, membership; Elaine Smith, publicity; Pat Kessler, reading, and Bill McCormick, program.

The next meeting of the players will be July 11 at 8 p.m. in the El Rancho Gun Club.

Automobile Club Will Give Driver's Training

A class to give applicants for temporary driving licenses a better preparation for their examinations will be held Saturday, July 10, by the Columbus Automobile Club's Driver Training School.

The class will be open both to new drivers over 16 years of age and new residenses who now seek Ohio driver' licenses. This free class is to be held in the Southern Hotel, from 1 to 3 p.m. Advance registration is not necessary.

EAGLES PLAN FISH FRY

A fish fry will be sponsored by the ritual team of Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at 771 N. High-st, Saturday, July 10, from 5 to 8 p.m. All Eagles and their families are cordially invited. Donations are 50 cents plus special refreshments.

We all live in the past because there is nothing else to live in. To live in the present is like proposing to sit on a pin. It is too minute, it is too slight a support, it is too uncomfortable a posture, and it is of necessity followed immediately by totally different experiences, analogous to those of jumping up with a yell.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.



JUNIOR JET IS CHOSEN

JEFFREY SCHNEIDER, 11, 2465 Seneca Park-pl, talks with Jets catcher Jerry May. Jeffrey was chosen as Junior Jet of the Week by the Columbus Jets and the Columbus Savings and Loan Association, sponsors of the program. Jeffrey and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donn Schneider, were feted at a special dinner held at Presutti's Villa and were guests at the Jet-Toronto game. Jeffrey also appeared on the Jets' Warm-up radio show heard over WMNI with Jim Martin. A sixth-grade student at Bexley Cassingham Road School, Jeffrey loves all sports and is an avid collector of baseball cards. He is a member of the Bexley Swimming Pool swimming team and plays clarinet in the Bexley Grade School band. The Schneiders are members of Trinity Episcopal Church.

OSU Names Honor Frosh

Eleven Spectator area youths enrolled as first-year students for the fall quarter of the '65-'66 school year at Ohio State University have been named Freshman Honor Scholars by the school.

Those chosen rank at the top of their high school classes, either first or second in a class of less than 200 or in the upper one percent of larger classes and they also rank in the upper five percent nationally on the American College Test.

The students in this area are Michael S. Elder, 170 E. Hudson-st; Carl R. Evans, 1727 Ferris; Roberta J. Gabriel, 534 E. Beaumont-rd; John D. Haugen, 1541 Metondr; Thomas P. Perone, 617 E. Kossuth-st; Cheryl A. Jansen, 266 Canyon-dr and Ann M. Leggett, 3200 Karl-rd, all of Columbus; James D. Joseph, 3634 Wilbur-av, Grove City; Mary C. Foushee, 1466 Hammond-rd, Reynoldsburg; Nancy A. Rasche, 3036 Tremont-rd, Upper Arlington and Betty J. Andreas, 204 Selby-blvd, Worthington.

Sequoia Topples Linden Beach

The Sequoia Recreation swim team defeated Linden Beach 246-126 last Wednesday in a meet at the Sherwood Pool in Devonshire.

Winners in the individual events were:

Buterfly — Angello Vitullo (S), girls 12 and under; Frank Furie (S), boys 12 and under; Becky Bischoff (S), girls 13-14; Mike Hart (LB), boys 13-14; Sue Redman (S), girls 15-17; and Dick Silvernail (LB), boys 15-17.

Backstroke — Teri Salyer (S), girls 12 and under; Greg Weirich (S), boys 12 and under; Becky Bischoff (S), girls 13-14; Bill James (S), boys 13-14; Jeanne Bohlander (S), girls 15-17; and Hayden Decker (S), boys 15-17.

Breaststroke—Angello Vitullo (S), girls 12 and under; Greg Weirich (S), boys 12 and under; Marcia Recto (LB), girls 13-14; Fred Tiberi (LB), boys 13-14; Mary Jo Vitullo (S), girls 15-17; and Gary Metzger, (LB), boys 15-17.

Freestyle — Jody Beshra (LB), girls 12 and under; Greg Weirich (S), boys 12 and under; Becky Bischoff (S), girls 13-14; Mike Hart (LB), boys 13-14; Sue Redman (S), girls 15-17; and Mike Marter (S), boys 15-17.

First, second and third places in the girls' diving competition went to Mary Jo Vitullo (S), Debbie Kepplet (LB) and Carol Jackson (LB).

Diving honors in the boys' division were captured by Jerry Scott (S), Greg Kincade (S) and Dan Stockton (LB).

Area Writers Plan Seminar

Five classes in writing will be offered by members of Columbus Writers Club at their summer seminar Saturday, July 10, in the shelter house at Whetstone Park.

Registration for the classes, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Classes and their speakers will be "Article Writing and Syndicating" by Mildred Cabrera, who writes a regular column, "Hey Mama," for a local newspaper; "Contesting and Filler Markets" by Dorothy Geiger, editor of Organic Outlook; "Poetry" by I. H. Howell, who writes "Variety" in the Spectator; "Fiction and TV Writing," by Art Martin and Merle Lee Sprung and "Juvenile Writing — Fiction and Articles" by Pauline Rothrauff, who sells to a national magazine and a number of religious publications.

Registration fee for the Seminar is $1. The public is invited by the club to attend.



Evan E. Williams

Electric Co. Names Two New Assistant V-P's

Evan E. Williams and Ben T. Ray were recently named as assistant vice-presidents by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. Both men joined the company in 1946 while attending college.

Williams, named assistant vice-president of the commercial department, joined the company at the Athens office and moved to the Columbus office in 1952, where he has worked with community relations, area development and the sales division.

He is a graduate of Ohio University and a past governor of the Ohio District Kiwanis.

Ray, named assistant vice-president in employe relations, joined the company in the employe relations department at Columbus.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University in business administration and is active in the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Lions and the Masonic Lodge.



Ben T. Ray

Census Reports Service Gross On Upward Hike

Franklin County's 3,850 service establishments had total receipts of $171.3 million in 1963, an increase of 29 percent from 1958, according to a report of the 1963 census of business just released by the Bureau of The Census.

The service trades included those providing personal services to individuals, miscellaneous business services; auto repair and other auto services, and other repair services. Also included were motion picture production and distribution theatres, other amusements and recreation, and hotels and motels.

In the county there were 1,647 personal service establishments reporting 1963 receipts of $44.0 million. Among the other selected services included in the census were, auto repair shops, $18.6 million; motion picture theatres, $3 million; other amusement and recreation services, $22.4 million; and hotels, motels, camps, $22.9 million.

The selected service trades in the county employed 15,913 persons (exclusive of proprietors) and had a payroll for the year of $53.1 million.



WINS AWARD

DUSTY, a pedigreed silver Persian owned by Mrs. Harry Calto, 288 Rosslyn-av, recently received the American Honorable Mention award, in competition which included the entire continent and Hawaii. During the past season he has received the Best Altered Cat award at 27 shows in Chicago, Detroit, New York and throughout Ohio. He has also gotten the All-Midwestern Longhair Neuter award for the second time this year. He was originally purchased as a pet.

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P.S. A trip to Florida this fall for those who qualify.

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BEAUTY SALON
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BR. 9-9400 3179 W. Broad St.

Picnic — Fish — Camp
Lake Forrest. Well-stocked pay lake. Bait available. Jackpot fish now 3$5. ½ mile north of Rt. 40 on Taylor-Blair Rd., West Jefferson, Ohio.

2—LOST AND FOUND

PARAKEET found in vic. of Hilliard Jr. High School. Owner may call TR. 6-7087.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

BOYS BOYS BOYS
$1.25 per hr. Pleasant part-time work. 237-9481, ext. 301.

COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY MAN
Man with 3 years dry cleaning and laundry experience. Must have ability to instruct others. Interview by appointment only. Call Personnel Dept., Goodwill Industries, 294-5181.

MULTILITH OPERATOR
Knowledge of multilith, offset letter press, and sign important. Ability to do art work and layout. Can be job handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Interview by appointment only. Call Personnel Dept., Goodwill Industries, 294-5181.

SALESMAN
This Columbus firm, a leader in its field, established in 1936, is looking for a man interested in a sales career. If you can qualify, this can be the opportunity you are looking for. Call Jack Lyons, 8 to 10 A.M.
GENERAL INSULATION CO.
CA. 4-4266

3—MALE HELP WANTED

BOYS, ages 14, 15, for established ice cream routes, east of Bexley in Columbus, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg areas. Good commissions paid daily. 231-1202 for information.

OPEN JOBS
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Young man, 21 to 27, to work in production control, sales and estimating depts. to train for position in sales. Previous experience in printing desirable. Call or write for application.
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YOU'LL FIND the reliable service people you need in the Service Directory in the Want Ads today.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

TRAINEE
Earn while you learn. Will start 3 men at $97 per week. Earn more in short time. Car and phone necessary. Good work record important. Call TU. 8-2000.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALES GIRL and baker's helper. Apply in person only after July 12. "Allendre's," 1798 Kingsdale Center.

NEED BABYSITTER, MY HOME 2 days week. HOLLY HILL VICINITY. 279-9662.

HILLTOP — Babysitter for 3 girls, age 2 and 7, week-days. 276-2617 after 4 p.m.

CODERS
Immediate opportunities for auto. coders. Experience is preferred. If you have a good math ability, but lack experience, maybe you can still qualify.
Apply in person or call Miss Haley, CA. 8-4711.
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
246 N. HIGH ST.
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INSURANCE SECRETARY
Position open for young lady in our local service office. Typing, shorthand or Dictaphone. Experienced preferred in rating of fire and automobile. Excellent opportunity. Moving in July to vic. James and Broad. Northwestern Mutual Ins. Co. CA. 8-3236.

WANT MIDDLE aged woman for light house work, good home, small wages. 276-4708.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SHORT OR LONG TERM
Temporary
OFFICE WORK
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6 Legals
10 Seniors
15 General
Typists
6 Manual
16 Electric
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If you can work a week or two or several months at a time. We have immediate assignments available in the suburbs or downtown.
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EAST — 237-2061
WEST — BR. 9-8842
Or 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Downtown — 228-2416
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. HIGH ST.
228-2416
HOME OF THE GIRL IN THE WHITE GLOVES

EARN $60 to $40 a week in your spare time — openings now for capable ambitious women representing Avon Cosmetics. Write 100 E. Broad, Rm. 1808, or call CA. 1-3379.

WEST — Want woman to care for 2 children, aves. 276-3096.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

General Office Work
Shorthand and typing required. Age 22-40. 5-day week. 235-8000.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignments
342 S. High 228-2416

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

DINING ROOM HELP
A person exper. in salad preparation, buffet set-up, and table service; hrs. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
300 Georgesville Rd.

KEY DISTRIBUTOR
To head sales organization for fastest growing direct sales corp. Nationally known products. MR. SAM, AM. 2-2251.

Great Opportunity For A Man or Woman
We are going to expand our advertising staff. The person we seek for this selling position should be personable, own an automobile, and possess the necessary education, mental ability and poise to represent a chain of metropolitan newspapers in the Columbus, Franklin County area.
The successful applicant will receive a draw against commissions, automobile allowance, fringe benefits, etc. Phone 274-1155, The Spectator Newspapers, and ask for Mr. Kreger or Mr. Rogers and arrange for an interview.

SHORT HOURS
Cafeteria Food Service
Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
300 Georgesville Rd.

Grove City Civil Service Commission
Announces an open competitive exam for Bus Driver I in South-Western City School District. Start $303.10 per month. Age 21 through 50. Deadline for filing applications July 12, 1965. Apply South-Western City Schools. 2708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANT part-time or full-time man, woman or students. Salesman for Airway Products. Call Mr. Wright, 274-5466 after 6 p.m.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

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88 S. High St. CA. 8-8481

Young Lady! Young Man!
THE BEST JOBS
The Big Money Jobs
Are Available To You
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COAST TO COAST
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WILL SIT for 2 or 3 small children. Near W.H. and G.M. Suburbs. Nice yard. 274-9953.

WILL DO MISC. TYPING IN MY HOME. 268-6812.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE LOOKING FOR WORK AFTER 3 OR 4 P.M. CLERICAL OR RECEPTIONIST. 276-2604.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, Hilltop near Sullivant. BR. 8-2107.

IRONING DONE in my home. Will pick up and deliver in Grandview area. 299-5715.

SOUTH SIDE — Ironings in my home. 443-9069.

IRONINGS done in my home (Whitehall). BE. 7-6002.

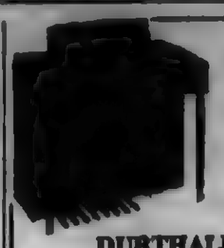
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IRONINGS IN MY HOME, EAST 866-1788

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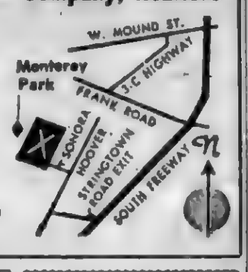
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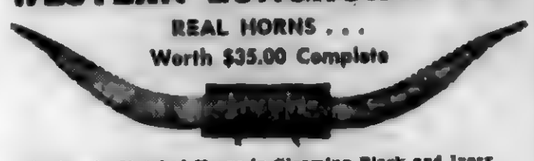
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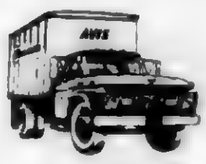


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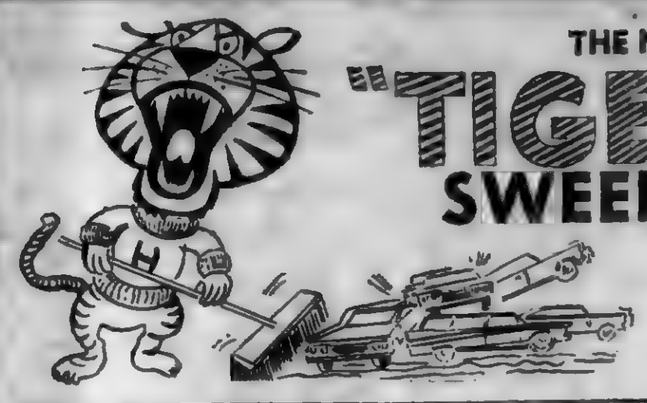
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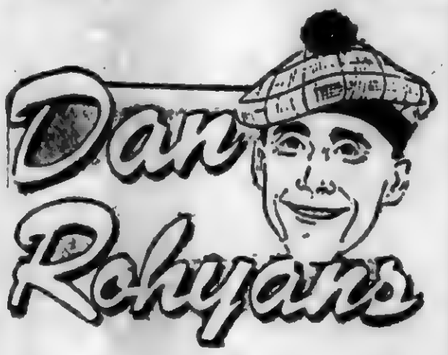
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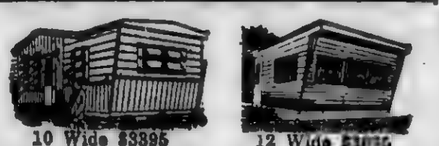
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LOCAL SCOUTS examine flood damage in Denver enroute to the Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N. Mex. Wearing cowboy hats and Philmont neckerchiefs are, from left to right, Jim Kelley, Ken Gack, Dick Almay, one of the Spectator correspondents on the trip, Mike Grommersch and Marvin Pepper.

Scouts Stop In Denver On Way To Philmont

Ed. Note: Following is the second report from 53 Central Ohio Explorer and Boy Scouts and their leaders who left June 25 for Philmont National Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N. Mex. Traveling by train, the boys are seeing Chicago and Denver on the way.

By STEVE SCHUSTER
And RICHARD ALMAY
Spectator Philmont Reporters

Upon arriving in Denver early Sunday morning, June 22, we boarded a bus and saw the terrible destruction caused by the flooding of the South Platte River.

Cars were wrecked, buildings damaged, railroad tracks torn up and bridges washed out.

We left Denver on our bus tour and headed up into the



Dick Steve

was Red Rock State Park, about half-way up the mountains. A natural amphitheater is the main attraction. The theater seats 12,000 and had a capacity crowd last year when the Beatles appeared.

Next we toured Buffalo Bill's museum and saw his tomb on top of Lookout Mountain. From this mountain, 8100 feet high, we could see for 100 miles.

After leaving the mountain, we headed back to Denver. There, on account of the flood, we had to board two buses instead of a train for the hour and a half ride to Colorado Springs, where we spent the night at the Air Force Academy.

After a real western movie at the academy theater, we hit the sack, for we knew the next day would be very long.

FORMING CLUB

Justin L. McCarthy, 1121 Wildwood, and Jacqueline K. Cox, 464 Merchant-dr, Marion, O., are currently forming a Central Ohio Hoosier Club. They ask that any native-born Hoosiers from the state of Indiana now living in this area and interested in helping form this club and belonging to it should contact either of them.



SHE'S MISS COLUMBUS NOW

SMILING, and fighting to hold back back her tears of happiness, Miss Patricia Holman, of Galloway, was crowned "Miss Columbus" during the Miss International preliminaries at the Maramor. Chosen from 11 finalists, she competes today in Cleveland for the title of Miss Ohio. Miss International will be chosen Aug. 13 at the pageant in Long Beach, Calif., which will be carried by WLW-C TV. The winner receives $75,000 cash and a movie contract among other awards. Oh yes. Miss Columbus is 19, 5-4, 117, 34-23-34. She's with Silhouette-National Health Studios at 4934 N. High-st.

ROUNDUP—

Girl Scouts Plan, Make Potlatches

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cheryl Porter, 2904 Crescentdr, will represent The Spectator as its official correspondent at the 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup, which will be held July 15 to 28 in Farragut, Idaho. This is the third of a series of articles on the roundup.

By CHERYL PORTER

Girl Scouts everywhere are busy preparing their potlatch gifts to be exchanged with their sister Girl Scouts and Girl Guides at the fourth triannual Senior Girl Scout Roundup to be held July 5 to 28 on the shorts of Lake Pend Oreille at Farragut, Idaho.

The potlatch is a traditional Indian symbol of friendship.

Potlatch idea originated from a myth of the Northwest Coastal Indians. Each tribe had its own variation of the potlatch.

Near the crossroads of these ancient Indian exchanges, the girls attending the 1965 Roundup will give potlatches with pride and a feeling of friendship, the same ideas as conveyed in the old custom. Potlaches were discussed at pre-Roundup meetings. They were to be simple and their quality reflected in some phase of a girl's community or home state.

Each of the seven patrols going to Idaho has a different potlatch. Each girl may only take 50 potlatch gifts with her. She will exchange her homemade gifts at campfires, meals, or special meetings of several patrols or troops.

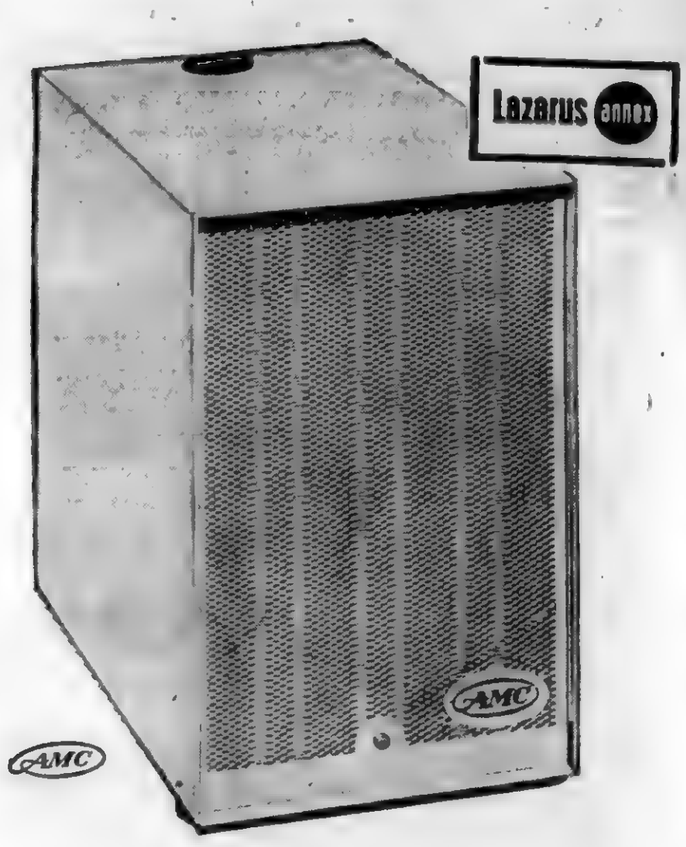
Each patrol at Roundup will have a demonstration typical of the community in which a girl lives. These demonstrations consisting of song, dances, cooking projects or skits usually tie in with the potlatch gifts. Legendary heroes, folk figures, industries, early pioneers, historic events, and festivals are some of the themes used in choosing a patrol demonstration.

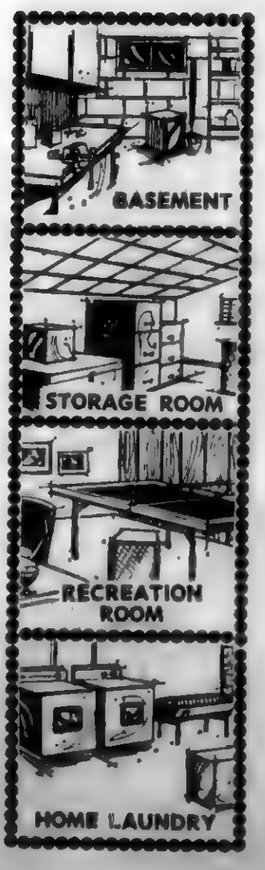
All props and costumes used in the demonstrations must be sent to Roundup since nothing is provided for the demonstration there.

Demonstrations are presented each day throughout the camp. One patrol presents their demonstration at least three times while a Roundup. If a demonstration proves to be unusual and very popular, it is sent to the Central Arena to be seen by all visitors and guests.

Among the Seal of Ohio delegation there will be demonstrations from the Nub patrol showing the processing of wool, the Cut-Ups in a quilting bee skit, the Dieweibers in a skit of the living loom, the Pumpkin patrol telling the origin of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, the Netab patrol with Indian beading, the Tomato Juice Corps showing the processing of tomato juice, and the Buckeye Battelles making fagots.

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Bexley Ponders Zoning, Charter Change



JEFFREY WOODS' nature trails and the path along Alum Creek are explored regularly by youngsters from the city's playgrounds. Last Friday a group from Cassingham Playground, under the leadership of Marilyn Kurtz and James Ort, spent the day at Jeffrey with games, walks in the woods, a picnic lunch and, finally, a swim in the pool. Pausing along the creek were Cris Weiner, Steve Shipley, Shelton Collier, Brough Jones, Steve Brubaker, Steve Weiner, Mike Weiner, Bob Essig, Dirk DeJong, Joni Topolosky, Cini Novak, Katie Murphy and leader, James Ort. Others in the group, not included in the photo, were Chuck Weiner, Barbara Herwald, Diane Rumberger, Laura Brubaker, Cathy Moriarty, Andy Albershardt and Marilyn Kurtz, leader. (More pictures of activities at Jeffrey Mansion are inside.)

A request for rezoning to permit the construction of town houses on the east side of Parkview, north of Brydenrd and, at the same time, a vigorous protest to the plan by about 25 bordering property owners, was heard by Bexley Council Tuesday night.

The delegation objected to the plan despite the fact that new apartments have been constructed on the west side of the street, south of Bryden. These were built on vacant land or replaced deteriorating property, they said, while the proposed building would replace a quality home and would be adjacent to others of equal value.

The request was referred to committee for study.

Council also thoughtfully examined the proposed amendments to the city charter, to be placed on the fall ballot, before directing City Solicitor Howard Park to prepare the ordinances.

The amendments are to sections defining the duties of mayor and the succession to the office.

In its present form the charter requires that, should the office of mayor become vacant it must be assumed by council president until the first of January following the next general election.

Also, the duties of service director and safety director must be performed by the mayor.

Proposed changes would give council the power to, by majority vote, fill the office of mayor from one of its own members, or from qualified voters of the city, to serve until the next regular election.

And council would also, if the amendments are approved be empowered to separate the offices of safety and service director from the mayor's duties, should cincumstances make the move desirable.

The rezoning request that would permit construction of town houses on the northeast corner of Parkview and Bryden-rd was made by C. G. Auer, owner of the property, and Walter Knapp, 1052 Berkely-rd.

They would be of the luxury type, the two explained, and contain three bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room and private patio, and have an open fireplace in the living room. Rental would be about $250 a month.

"We are both retired," Auer explained, "and know the need for this (type of housing) in Bexley. People want to move from big, single residences into something that still has all the comfort and conveniences they have had.

"I would live in one of these town houses myself," he concluded.

They also pointed out that the building, two stories high and of attractive, brick construction, would be an asset to the neighborhood.

Residents' objections were expressed by Robert Coates of 2173 Bryden-rd. Their opinion, he said, is that the apartments would change the character of the neighborhood.

Council also discussed the need for a city ordinance regarding unnecessary noise in the city, and instructed Park to prepare such a measure.

THE OTHER SIDE Of The Story

By Robert W. Reider

Impending adjournment of the Ohio General Assembly won't come too soon for most of the weary lawmakers.

The legislature has been in almost constant session since last November when a wily Governor Rhodes called a lame-duck session to ram through a program that covered the waterfront, ranging from his third (in less than three years) multi-million dollar bond issue to the abostive apportionment program subsequently repudiated by an aroused electorate [illegible] and quickly disclaimed by the politically agile Rhodes.

This session just has to be recorded by observers as one of the worst. Where was the Governor's leadership? What happened to his self-proclaimed talents for getting along with the legislative body?

These traits were strangely missing in this session as the G.O.P. leadership grumbled regularly and publicly about bungling Administration tactics that left their membership red-faced, frustrated and floundering.

Ohio's chameleon Governor double-crossed Scranton at the Republican Convention last summer only to run out on Goldwater in the fall. Really now, did Ted Gray, the Senate leader, expect any different treatment?

The Governor is too busy these days giving his worn-out speech taking credit for bringing in industry that was planning to come to Ohio all along anyway. He's too busy cutting ribbons, camping out in Southern Ohio, and taking yacht trips in Lake Erie to be bothered with Ohio's record-budget, the mentally ill, educational needs and a score of other state responsibilities that merit immediate, on-the-spot attention. He has yet to open any highways that were started under his administration). When the going gets rough, he just takes off on a junket.

Pity the Governor's successor. He'll need divine help to clean up the mess that will be his inheritance.

SHORT SHOTS: Bob Murchake, Columbus manager for Ernst & Ernst, came here after a stint with the firm in Puerto Rico . . . New York publishers are set to release two books authored by former Governor Michael V DiSalle . . . the first, dealing with capital punishment, comes off the press this fall . . . the other, a treatment of Vice Presidents and their role in American history . . . is scheduled for release next spring . . . Phil Herron, member of last month's graduating class at Ohio State law school, helped meet the budget in undergraduate days with summer employment at historical, Put-in-Bay . . . Toledo's [illegible] hard civic leaders still haven't given up on landing the Anheuser-Busch

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TO ALL BEXLEYITES

Jeffrey Is Second Home

Jeffrey, its hospitable old English-style mansion, its acres of rolling lawns and the woods bordering Alum Creek, for 24 years has been the center of Bexley's recreation and social life.

During June, 2918 Bexley residents and their guests, members of 45 separate groups, attended meetings and events held in the mansion: And in addition, many more groups used the grounds for cookouts and picnics.

Its use available to Bexley residents without charge, Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av, was donated to the city in 1941 by Robert H. Jeffrey.

It was first used to house student nurses at Children's Hospital until the nurses' home was built and then, for a short time during World War II, for airmen at Lockbourne AFB.

Since 1944, the 13-room mansion and 37 acres of ground has been managed and maintained by the Recreation Department. Use of the facilities is limited to Bexley residents and city groups, schools, churches and clubs. It is never rented out.

Bexley children have "grown up socially" at Jeffrey.

As toddlers they search for Easter eggs on the grounds, later wander through the woods on nature hikes conducted by the recreation department and attend school-sponsored club meetings and parties in the mansion.

And finally, there is the all-night party following high school graduation. Staged annually by parents of the graduates, the mansion is decorated from basement to third floor for the event. There are games, dancing on the patio, a midnight supper and at dawn, a swim in the pool followed by breakfast.

Newcomers also are officially welcomed at the annual party staged by Bexley Celebrations Association.

And for everyone in the city, the mansion and facilities are available on request.

The kitchen is equipped with range and refrigerator, there are dining rooms for teas and luncheons, card tables, banquet tables, folding chairs, a public address system, indoor and outdoor stages and dancing areas, a

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IN BEXLEY . . .

Study To Be Basis Of Recreation Plan

Bexley residents who have not yet filled out and returned their questionnaires for the recreation survey currently being conducted in the city, are urged to do so before the end of the month.

Purpose of the study is to devise a program of city recreation and provide facilities desired by Bexley residents. Results of the survey will be compiled into a recommendation to be submitted to the Recreation Board for action.

The committee conducting the survey is composed of representatives of Bexley Council, Recreation Board, school administration and civic organizations, as well as all school, church, service and social groups in the city. A professional consultant will work with the committee in compiling the report.

Every resident of the city is invited to have a hand in devising a comprehensive recreation program by registering his wishes.

Questionnaires are available from the city's churches and temples, at the Jewish Center or the Recreation Department at Jeffrey Mansion.

The forms will be mailed on request by calling Mrs. Robert Greene, 2722 Bryden-rd, BE. 1-4462, or the recreation secretary, Mrs. Alma McGuire, at Jeffrey Mansion, CL. 8-5755, weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Meltons Establish Professorship Of Jewish History At Ohio State

Establishment of a Samuel and Esther Melton Professorship of Jewish History and Studies at Ohio State University, supported by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Melton of 435 N. Columbia-av, has been approved by OSU's Board of Trustees.

The position will be within the department of history.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton will contribute $20,000 a year for a trial period up to five years. If it is decided to continue the professorship on a permanent basis, the Meltons will give an additional $250,000 for its support.

Melton attributed, as the inspiration of his gift, a course in philosophy he had studied at Ohio State, taught by Dr. Albert R. Chandler.

"We covered the entire series of philosophers from Socrates to Darwin," he said. "I remember having touched on the patriarchs and prophets of Israel without very much emphasis. Yet I was sufficiently impressed with the ethical and moral teachings of the prophets . . . and selected the prophets as my thesis."

"I sincerely believe," he continued, "that the course of civilization since the patriarchs and prophets has been favorably influenced with the teachings of ethics, morals, justice and peace, and that more students and people should be exposed to this information."

Mr. and Mrs. Melton also established in 1959, the Melton Research Center of the Teachers Institute and Seminary College of Jewish Studies, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City. He is president of the lay board of the research center.

Melton, a 1923 graduate of Ohio State with a bachelor of science degree, is a well-

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Samuel Melton

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The people of this area are entitled to hear more than one side. We intend to help by providing alternatives whenever possible. We hope, through stimulation of thought and discussion, to assist in improving the quality of the democratic processes necessary to a better democracy.

Robert W. Reider, President
Wes H. Kreger, General Manager

THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Aquatic Show To Interpret 'Old, New Israel'

"A Touch of Old—A Taste of New," annual water show to be staged by the Aquatic Department of the Jewish Center Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18, has taken its theme from old and new Israel.

Selections from "Milk and Honey" will be featured in the production, to be held at the Jewish Center Pool, 1125 College-av, at 7 on both nights.

The community is invited.

The Burning Bush finale is the highlight of the production, with torches carried by water skiers and dancers.

Other features, symbolic of the theme, will be a floating formation depicting the Menorah with the synchronized swim group lighting the candles. The group will also swim in the Biblical tableau, throughout the first act of the production.

The show is directed by Peggy Pierce, director of aquatics at the center, and the entire swim department as well as the Gallery Players will take part.

Featured in the program will be Jerry Anthony, Elaine Hawkins, Audrey Block and Marge Copeland in dance numbers arranged by Lynn Nateman and Lennie Schottenstein.

Others featured will be Ray Berry, Hy Copeland, Peter Copeland, Steve Gellman, Carol Gregg, Sanford Joseph, Mitzi Leeds, Tom Lech, Clara Lloyd, Ros Sonestein, Blossom Zitron, Bob Conners, narrator and Larry Mann.

The Gymkana Club, under the direction of Stu Greenberg, will also perform. Assisting in the presentation will be, Sue Miller, Dorothy Miller, Janet Miller, Fred Mendelson, Dale Nuzzo, Holly Schottenstein, Ellen Greenberg, Kim Stewart, Mary Copeland, Cheryl Nateman, Marlene Gurevitz, Karen Susil, Dusty Stewart, Steve Skilken, Bud Orlov, Lee Orlov, Sam Greenberg and Josh Greenberg.

The club will demonstrate gymnastic skills based on themes of the underground in modern day Israel.

Another area of the Aquatic Department to be involved in the production will be the Torpedoes, the Center speed team.

Coach Mickey Stewart will lead the Torpedoes in a floating formation depicting the Menorah of the Holy Temple.

Supporting the symbol will be Ronny Salby, Steve Miller, Joel, Jerry and Karen Kasberg, Charles Secil, Chris Stein and Mike Eberle.

Toni Stephens, directing the Neretts, the synchronized swim group, will light the candles. Candles will be held by Cheryl Weyl, Kathy Reed, Becky Reed, Pam Hill, Renee Stewart and Jennie Johnson.

The advanced synchronized swim group, the Nereides, will be led by Johni Schumick. They will depict the importance of rocks and trees in modern day Israel. The group will also swim in the Biblical tableau.

In this group will be Sue Mock, Jacque Smith, Marilyn Schumick, Christine Eberle, Anna Lou Schumick, Kris Stephhens, Lisa Davidson, Marlene Guervitz, Karen Susall and Dusty Stewart.

In the Burning Bush finale, torches will be carried by water skiers, and dances will be by the Yakima War Dancers of the Boy Scouts, Order of the Arrow.

Writing the script, arranging dances and doing posters is Lynn Nateman. Supervising lighting is Thomas R. Miller.

Handling publicity is Pauli Greenberg, Sharon Arnott and Barbara Greenberg, and heading the stage crew is Dave Kapp, with Tom and Dan Miller.

Mrs. Pete Rose, chairman of the aquatic committee, will be assisted by Laddie and Eve Firke and Nate Nateman on the gate, and by Marty Kaufner, Sylvia and Meyer Feinstein.



ANNUAL WATER SHOW of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, is slated Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18, 7 p.m. Participants include, from left, front row, Marilyn Schumick, Christine Eberle, Marlene Gurevitz, Lisa Davidson, Cheryl Weyl, Jennie Johnson and Jacque Smith, and second row, Sue Mock, Karen Susil, Anna Lou Schumick, Charles Malerson, Becky Reed, Pam Hill and Kathy Reed.

Swim Meet, Sectional Volleyball Tourneys Arranged

The Central Ohio A.A.U. Junior Olympic Swimming Meet will be held at [illegible] Swimming Pool on July 19, 20, 21 and 22. This event, which is conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department and sponsored by WBNS-TV, is expected to draw more than 1000 participants from the Central Ohio area.

The meet will start at 9 a.m. on all four days. On July 19 and 20, the diving events will be held and on July 21 most of the individual events will be held. A few individual events and all relay events will be held on July 22. Officials for the meet are being furnished by the Central Ohio Swimming Association.

Sectional volleyball tournaments will be held the week of July 19 in nine different sections of the city. These are a climax of volleyball eliminations which were held on the playgrounds this week. Finals will be held during the week of July 26 with the winners of the sectional tournaments participating. Age groups for this event are intermediates (15 and under) and seniors (16 through 18) for both boys and girls

Following are local playground reports:

Pinecrest . . .

A Bicycle Rodeo was held July 6. The following are grand rodeo champions:

Tamera Goldfarb, Robin Morgan, Linda Donahoe, Jerry and Jim Pritchard.

At the Drama Festival held at Courtright July 9, Pinecrest performed a skit called "Crazy Red Riding Hood." The following were participants in the cast:

Tom Chandler, Vicki Green, Gertrude Johrendt, Chris Koehler, Cheryl Mox and Jeff Oldham.

This week in arts and crafts the children made papier mache puppets, lanyards, bracelets and chalk pictures. Weaving reed baskets will be one of next week's projects.

In the Junior Jet action, team 3 is on top in the eight and nine-year-old league. Powered by Tony Bellville, Larry Bisutti and Randy Fausnaugh, the team has won two in three starts.

In the 10-11-12-year-old league, Team A is leading with a 4-0 record. Sam Collins and Bob Groodhaus are starring on the mound and the batting punch is being provided by Bob Siegel and Rick Koehler.

On July 16, a sectional track and field meet is scheduled at South High. The competition for youngsters 13-and-under begins at 1 p.m. For the 13-18-year-olds the action begins at 5:45 p.m.

Eastgate . . .

Boys and girls who are serving as junior leaders at Eastgate for the month of July are Greg Brinkley, Dennis Haigler, Michael Wilbur, Richard Turner, Harry Bass and John Ship.

Yesterday, Eastgate participated in the sectional track meet held at Central High School.

Anyone interested in participating in the Junior Olympics, to be held at Ohio State Stadium Aug. 6 and 7, should inquire at the playground for further information. All parents are invited to attend and root for their playground—Eastgate.

July 19 is the date of the sectional volleyball tournament. All of you come and help us on to victory.

Advisory council for Eastgate including Wesley Sawyer, 1919 Denbridge-wy; Mrs. Mary Milner, 265 Sherbourne-dr; Hortense Wilson, 1962 Greenway N.; Mrs. Melvin Allen, 1960 Maryland, Apt. D; Mrs. Charles Rickman, 1896 Greenway, N., and Mrs. Kelly Mason, 1838 Greenway, N.

This week the girls' softball teams have scored victories. The junior girls tromped Franklin Park's junior girl's team by 9 to 2. The intermediate girls played a close game with Franklin Park and ended up the victors by a score of 13 to 10.

The boys softball teams weren't quite so lucky. The junior boys were defeated by Franklin Park with a score of 8 to 2. The intermediate boys put up a good struggle but were closed out by Felton with a 14 to 12 loss.

Leawood . . .

The junior girls softball team defeated Woodcrest, 12-11.

Donnice Spenser provided the winners with her first home run of the year.

Winners in the Bicycle Rodeo held Friday, July 2, are as follows:

Terry Fox, Mark Mowery, Walter Beast, Jim Mowery, Mary Eckart, David Walker and Erika Fiske.

In Junior Jet League, games Mike Schar Bonneau led Team 1, with 17 strike-outs, to a victory over Team 3. He gave up two hits. Dave Smith and Pat Farrer each got two hits.

On Wednesday, July 7, Teams 2 and 4 played 10 innings and settled for a 2-2 tie.

Russ King, of Team 4, hit a home-run and Mike Simcox had three hits for Team 2.

In Thursday's game, Team 2, behind the strong-armed pitching of Gene Lynn, defeated Team 1, 4-1. Danny Storts, of Team 2, supplied the muscle with a home-run.

Leawood participated in the Drama Festival at Courtright School on July 9. Coming up is the sectional track meet on July 16 at South High School.



WHEN IT COMES to being a Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympics Swim Meet Queen hardly anybody does a prettier job at it than Rita Arntz, 17, of 506 Blanz-blvd. The Bishop Ready student is shown gracing the Sunshine Recreation Center pool which will be the sight of the swimming tourney July 19-22. See playground news for further details.

Woodcrest . . .

Members of the Woodcrest Playground turned actors last Friday in the Drama Festival held at Courtright School. They did a take-off on "Cinderella" entitled "Cinderetta." This version had a skateboard replace the pumpkin and a tennis shoe instead of the glass slipper.

Pam and Cindy Squires, Michelli Gardner, Pat Swonger, Debbie Pinoni, Mary Ann Wilkinson, Rick Kearns, Keith Taylor, Jerry Paynter, Debby Hughes, Billy Smith, Sonny Jolly, and Patty Saunders were in the cast.

The Bicycle Rodeo, held on July 2, rounded-up some 50 riders. The "Best-Decorated Bicycles" belonged to Cathy Buchanan, Dave Schutt, Elizabeth Casserly, Robin Lewis, Patty George. In the cross-country, Karen Crank won first place with Dave Schutt, Jerry Paynter, Rita Hueckel and Dave George peddling behind. In the sprints, Mary Ann Wilkinson and Cathy Dettimore won the girl's 9 and under, and John Casserly and Ken Willis taking the boy's 9 and under division.

Karen Wilkinson and Rita Hueckel won the girl's 10 to 12 bracket and Butch Willis and Duane White swept the 10 to 12 boy's honors. Charley Wilkinson and Richard Dixon won the older boys section.

The "Slow Race" — last one wins — had the most interest. The girl's division winners were Elizabeth Casserly, Patty George, Sue Jolly, Carolyn Border, and Karen Wilkinson.

In the boy's division, David George, Billy Smith and Bobby McDonald finished last to win.

The Indian Village Day Camp for the Far East side playground's began this week. The Woodcrest members that went are:

Tom Stanley, Bobby Bardelang, Bill Thompson, Neal Burchett, Bobby Nubert, Barbara Manson, Rick Kearns, Bob Zearley, Bobby McDanald, Richard Simpson.

Chuck Himes, Doug and Dan Wilson, Connie Sadler, Lisa Corwin, Paul Schott, Michelli Gardner, Becky Campbell, Mike Reed, Pam and Patty Songer, Debbie Gratton, Steve Thompson, Jackie Eisenaugle and Billy Smith.

Team 1 scored 12 runs in the last of the fifth to hold on to first place of the Junior Jet League. They downed Team 6, 17-16, in the wildest scoring show yet. Team 5 remained a half game behind, winning a tighter battle with Team 3, 4-3. Steve Oty tripled and homered in vain for Team 3.

The Woodcrest girl's softball team fell, 12-11, to Leawood last Wednesday night.

James Road . . .

"The Gingerbread Man" was the play presented by Anita Harness, Donna Albanese, Kim Kochalko, Naz Eramo, Steve Tatman, Dale Doughty, Deannie Nelson and Cathy Poe at the Drama Festival.

Registration is still open at James Road for anyone who wishes to do so.

After not having a junior girls' softball team for several years, James Road has found itself overwhelmed with the number of girls represented on the team. They are Robin Mauger, Sandy Price, Gerarda Sweetman, Kim Kochalko, Kathy McDaniel, Lesle Seckel, Caren Fitch, Janie Morro, Shawn Brown, Cathy Poe, Mary Ann Carpenter, Cindy Stull, Kathy Knapp, Dorothy Dowler, Terrie Dowler, Vicki Neymeyer, Teresa Murray, Donna Albanese, Jackie Albanese, Carole Buttler and Anita Harness.

Junior Jet standings at the end of the second week of play are 10 to 12 year old league: Team 2 leads the league with three wins and no losses; 8 and 9 year old league: Teams 2, 3 and 4 are tied with two wins and two losses each.

James Road's junior boys' softball team has a record of two wins and no losses, after defeating Scottwood by a score of 16 to 3.

The Track and Field meet will be held at South High School, July 16. Any boys or girls interested in participating should see Mr. Cooper for details.

Willis Park . . .

In Junior Jet play this week, Team 2 opened up a one-game margin over Team 3 for first place.

Some of the outstanding players this year are:

Curt Krivit, Marc Peterman, and Joe Irwin, from Team 2; Alan Heller, Mike Paas and Dana Oaks from Team 3; Chris Michael and Mark Salyer from Team 1.

The Junior Boys softball team, with a 1-0 record, consists of Joe Irwin, Scott Luczak, Chris Michael, Bruce and Roger Jones, Ed Stall, Bill Rose, Marvin Hite, Allen Heller, Dave Tanner, Pat Fully, Donny Navin, Curt Krivit, Randy Sforza, Mark Salyer and Mike Paas.

Several children from Willis Park took part in a Drama Festival at Courtright School.

Michele Mahon, Janice Walker, Mike Zelena, Kris Brunell, Neil and Matt Masterbrook and Angie Giannini were some of the children who helped write and dramatize the play presented.

The girls Intermediate softball team won their game against Leawood, 16-9. They now have a 2-0 record. Team members are:

Ilene Fox, Kathy Fox, Rusty Steinbrook, Lois Masterbrook, Chris McCann, Patty McCann, Debbie Steinbrook, Molly Young, Regina Elkins, Becky Brown, Selma Masterbrook, Carla Chambers, Beverly Spangler and Marcie Peterson.

Fairmoor . . .

A Bicycle Rodeo was held July 2 at Fairmoor Recreation Center. Winners of the events follow:

BIKE DECORATIONS — Mike Holmes, Melanie McCualsky, Fern Doucle, Ted Snyder, Joyce Reeb and Steve Langernean.

SLOW BIKE RACE —Mike Holmes, Sharon Bosserman, Terry Belt, Wendy Ballen, Karen Slain, Jeff Shaw and Maurice Doulk.

SPEED RACE — Melanie McCualsky, Mike Holmes, Jane Cohen, Ted Snyder, Nancy Walsh, Steve Langerman and Maurice Pouck.

TRICK-RIDING — Thersa Slain, Mike Holmes, Wendy Baller, Terry Belt, Nancy Walker and Nick Piermont.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE — Sharon Bosserman, Nancy Walsh, Gary Ballen and Steve Langerman.

Rains halted the rest of the rodeo.

Individual overall winners were:

Melanie McCualsky, Mike Holmes, Wendy Ballen, Terry Belt, Nancy Walsh, Steve

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Jeffrey—

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piano, and pool and ping pong tables.

Bexley Pistol Club, Bexley Senior Rifle Club and the city Police Department use the rifle range in the basement. And civic and social clubs and discussion groups meet regularly in the mansion.

Capital University also schedules faculty and student group meetings at Jeffrey.

A resident caretaker lives on the grounds, and a second floor apartment in the mansion is occupied by a couple in charge of the building.

Anyone interested in reserving the faculty, joining a group or forming a new one to meet at the mansion, may call the Recreation Department office, 258-5755, weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Other Side—

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brewery . . . though it's a sure thing for Columbus-Worthington . . . Jane Sherman, legal secretary, is vacationing with her family at Lake Tahoe . . . Franklin County Elections Board Member Tom Williams has turned down an attractive offer to become a Governor's top aide in the Southwest . . . after many months' bootstrap effort, our northern Ohio community is about to nail down a big, big industry . . . guess who's standing in the wings now, ready to take the bows!!!

Melton—

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known industrialist and civic leader.

He is vice-president of the board of Harsco Corp., Harrisburg, Pa.; president Capitol Pipe and Nipple Manufacturing Co. of Detroit; chairman of the board of Chicago Nipple Manufacturing Co., Chicago and Baltimore, and chairman of the board of Eagle Crusher Co., Galion.

He was chairman of the board of Capitol Manufacturing Co. of Columbus, a firm he founded in 1924, until its merger with Harsco Co., in 1959.

Melton has also served as chairman and treasurer of the United Jewish Fund and a member of the boards of the Jewish Center, Temple Tifereth Israel Congregation, Children's Hospital, Columbus Hebrew School, Heritage House and American Friends for Hebrew University.

In establishing the new professorship at Ohio State, Mr. and Mrs. Melton asked that the position be filled by a scholar who is fluent in reading knowledge of Biblical and modern Hebrew, and is qualified to offer general courses in Jewish history as well as in specified areas of interest.

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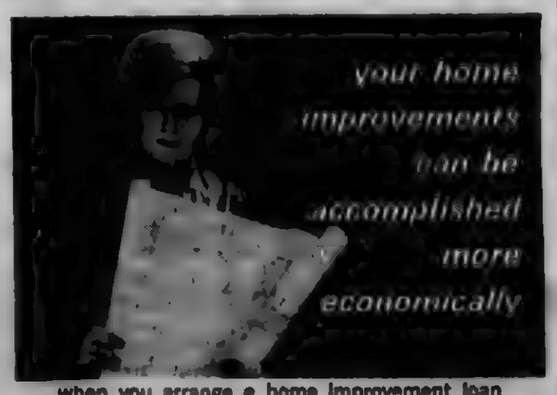
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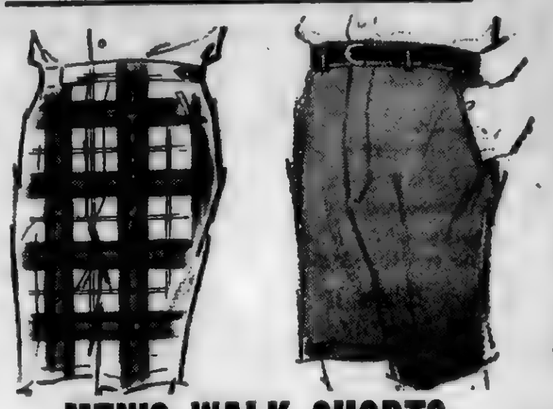
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Pussycats	0	5

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Summer Activities Plentiful At Center

July is an exciting month for the outdoor-minded members of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. Here is a round-up of the Center's mid-summer events:

Little League

After the Fourth of July weekend, the Little Leaguers were back on the diamond hitting the ball. The Ackerman Drugs and Berwick Builders piled up a sum of 22 runs. The Judans and Dans went down fighting.

Scores

Ackerman Drugs 10, Judans 3
Berwick Builders 12, Dans 5

	W.	L.
Ackerman Drugs	4	1
Berwick Builders	3	2
Dans	2	2
Judans	0	4

Colt League

The relaxed atmosphere of the past weekend certainly did not carry over in the ball games that were played Tuesday evening. The Yellow Cabs beat the United Roofing team by 18 runs. The final score was 21-3.

One of the best played games so far this season was between the Industrial Platers and Harry Masser teams. The game went into extra innings with the Platers ending up on top, 4-2. Both teams show top notch team play in the outfield and superior infield work.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Yellow Cabs	4	0
Industrial Platers	3	1
Harry Masser Co.	1	3
United Roofing	0	4

Pony League

Green Cabs brought in their fifth consecutive win by beating Bargainland last Wednesday by a score of 12-4, and on Thursday by winning over Jetcoat 9-5. Also this week Barney and White came through with two consecutive wins by beating Jetcoat on Wednesday, 11-9, and by upsetting Bargainland on Thursday by a score of 21-10.

Home run hitters this week were S. Weiner, M. Derrow, S. Barkan, S. Gold, R. Mellman, D. Engelman, T. Silberman, D. Chambers, A. Berliner, L. Comeras, C. Cohen, S. Hameroff and M Siegel.

Men with three or more hits this week were: T. Silberman, N. Snyder, B. Molar, A. Nichol, J. Solove, B. Zieve, S. Weiner, M. Goodman, L. Haas, S. Barkan and J. Frank.

Standings

	W.	L.
Green Cabs	5	1
Auto Parts	4	2
Bargainland	3	3
Jetcoat	0	6

Barber Shop

With three wins and no losses to their credit, Dick's Barber Shop is riding the number one place in the YYA League. Number two position is being battled out between Sportsmen's Center and Richfield Construction. Raybo Vending and Harris Construction are tied for third while Grays occupies the fourth spot.

In last week's game, Sportsmen's Center defeated Raybo Vending 5 to 3. Dick's Barber Shop edged out Grays by a score of 20-18, and Richfield Construction upset Harris Construction, 18-5.

Standings

	W.	L.
Dick's Barber Shop	3	0
Richfield Construction	2	1
Sportsmen's Center	2	1
Harris Construction	1	2
Raybo Vending	1	2
Grays	0	3

Men with three or more hits were: E. Weston, S. Greenberg, J. Engleman, Jr. Topy, S. Daniels, H. Hara, N. Rosen, J. Zuckerman, M. Goodman, D. Dachner, A. Honigberg, D. Oppenheimer, M. Gorchoff, L. Glaser, C. Friedenberg, L. Shkolnik, and S. Samuels. Home run hitters were: J. Perler, S. Greenberg, J. Topy, L. Lopper, J. Engelman, R. Berman, S. Daniels, J. Gold, M. Finke and H. Rubin.

Judo Club

The Jewish Center's Judo Club, hosted an intercity judo meet last week.

The following members of the Center team were winners in their skill groups:

Dale Greene, white belt, junior girls division; Yvonne Greene, white belt, senior girls division and Jeffrey Greene, yellow belt, junior boys division.

Judges for the meet were: Dick Hall, black belt, Central YMCA; Grady Edward, black belt, North American Aviation; and Larry Greene, black belt, Jewish Center.

The judo club meets on Sunday afternoons at the Center.

Jeffrey Greene will represent the Center Club in the 2nd Annual National Judo Championship in Chicago on July 17. Jeffrey is the son of the Center's judo instructor, Larry Greene.

Youth Camp

The second session of the Jewish Center camp season will start Monday, July 19. Over 500 boys and girls from age four through the ninth grade will be eligible to participate.

Registration will be limited in order to provide an intensive experience for all campers.

Camp Ora will offer a unique opportunity in outdoor living for the young child. The program is offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fee is $45 for four weeks.

Camp Cojacee will provide children seven to 10 with a full day camp experience with emphasis on swimming, camp craft and nature lore. Cojacee operates from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fee is $52 for four weeks.

Pioneer Camp offers a new experience for fifth and sixth graders with emphasis on sailing, canoeing, overnights, crafts, canoe trips and conservation. The camp is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 5. The camp fee is $68 for the session.

Transportation is available for all of the above mentioned camps for $10 additional charge.

Tween Camp for junior high boys and girls offers a week of resident camp living including sailing, canoeing and swimming. The Tween camp fee is $78. Home transportation is not available for this camp.

Jewish Center members may register on Sunday, July 18.

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

COLT LEAGUE

The Colt League flew into high gear this week. Monday's game was a close one for the Yellow Cabs and Harry Masser's team, while the Industrial Platers were bombing the United Roofing team. The weather dampened the second game. They were rained out Tuesday evening.

Standings:

	W	L
Yellow Cabs	3	0
Industrial	2	1
Harry Masser	1	2
United	0	1

Monday's games: Yellow Cabs 7, Harry Masser Co. 5; Industrial Platers 24, United Roofing 8.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Indians lost two hard fought games with the Berwick Builders and the Dans. Ackerman Drugs still maintained their lead via power hitting.

Standings:

	W	L	T
Ackerman	3	1	0
Berwick	2	2	0
Dans	2	1	1
Judans	0	3	1

Scores for last week's games: Berwick 5, Judans 3; Ackerman 17, Berwick 6; Dans 3, Judans 1; Ackerman 11, Dans 2.

TEEN LEAGUE

The Epsilons and Pegasus are maintaining their winning streaks.

Pegasus broke a tie game in the third inning by scoring five runs. The hitting of Grossman, Pressman, Stern, Kaplan and Weis made the runs possible. The pitching of Rick Weis and the team effort in the field held Capital to one run. Pegasus won 8-1.

Epsilons and Pops coasted in on wins by forfeits from the Castors and Heart of Ohio.

Standings:

	W	L
Epsilons	3	0
Pegasus	3	0
Capital	1	2
Heart of Ohio	1	2
Pops Dworkin	1	2
Castors	0	3

A.K. SOFTBALL

The first game of the second round evidenced an established pattern as the BVD team downed Martin's Market, 11-7. Ray Hoch led the BVD offense with two homeruns. Jack Gaiser collected four hits to lead all players in the hit average department. Dr. Sanford Lester delivered two homers for the losers while Marv Ballen backed him with three singles.

Thanks to a six-run first inning, Ontario reversed the first round encounter with Hackman, 15-8.

Hal Block was the leading hitter for the winners with four singles. Sig Wasserman led the losers with four hits while Burton Berk backed him with a homerun, double and a single.

Len Immke Buick won their first game of the round by downing the Friedman, Cummins and Stern Insurance team 16-11. Dave Madison, Irv Flox and Marv Glassman led the hit attack for the winners while Jules Garel, Harvey Roth, Sandy Stern and Jerry Burman had three each for the losers.

Y.Y.A. LEAGUE

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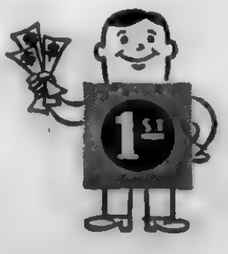


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El Rancho Polo Game Planned For Sunday

The Columbus El Rancho Polo Club goes into action this Sunday as a two-goal underdog when it meets the powerful Cincinnati Polo Club. El Rancho lost to Cincinnati 8-6, earlier this season in the Queen City.

However, El Rancho looked strong and ready as it defeated Dayton 4-1, two weeks ago in the Columbus home opener.

Columbus polo fans attending Sunday's action will see two of Ohio's finest polo players ride against each other. Playing number one for Cincinnati will be Red Caldwell, "Deacon of Ohio Polo." Caldwell will be opposed by the Columbus polo veteran, Walter Shapter.

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AREA Sports

Welding, Auto Parts Lead Bexley Teams

Central Ohio Welding defeated Bexley Methodist 14 to 13 in the playoff game of the first round of the Bexley Old Timers' League. Both teams finished the first round with 4-1 records.

The existing 10-inning affair started with a bang as Central Ohio Welding scored eight runs in the first inning. However, Bexley Methodist battled back to tie the score by the fourth inning. Central Ohio Welding finally won in the tenth inning when Bexley Methodist couldn't match Welding's go - ahead run scored in the top of the tenth.

Steve Cartwright, Chet Kosciuck and Bill Jones led the hitting for Central Ohio Welding. Fritz Ziegler did an outstanding job in the outfield.

Methodist hitting was led by Ken Kauffman, Al Press and Sig Munster. Charlie Salt made several good fielding plays for the Methodists.

The Wilson Auto Parts team held on to its undefeated lead in the Bexley "Under 30" League last week.

OLD TIMERS
First Round Final Standings

	W	L
Central Ohio Welding	4	1
Bexley Methodist	4	1
Christ Lutheran	3	2
Brad Salt Realtors	2	3
Dollar Federal S&L	1	4
Susli Construction	1	4

LEADING HITTERS
(At least 10 at-bats)

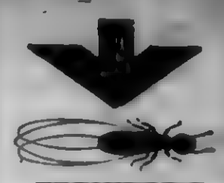
Name	Team	Av.
D. Heimick,	Christ Lutheran	.391
T. Anders,	Central Ohio Weld.	.357
A. Press,	Bexley Methodist	.350
J. Prether,	Bexley Methodist	.346
B. Gingrich,	Christ Lutheran	.611
K. Miller,	Christ Lutheran	.591
H. Brockman,	Christ Lutheran	.560
W. Frantz,	Christ Lutheran	.583
R. Whetstone,	Dollar Federal	.579
D. Falkner,	Salt Realtors	.511

Otterbein Signs New Agreement With Westerville

A new three-option agreement has been signed by Otterbein College and Westerville City Schools to help the college in placing student teachers and offer better benefits to the school system.

Under the new agreement, the college will issue a certificate to the school system for each student teacher placed within the Westerville system.

This certificate can then be assigned to any fulltime employes of the school to waive tuition fees at Otterbein for three semester hours of course work, or it can be assigned to a graduate of Westerville school to pay either $100 of tuition costs at Otterbein or $50 of fees at Ohio State University.



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With a total of 34 runs in two games, the offensive nine of Dick's Barbershop sits on top of the YYA League.

In a four-way tie for second with one win and one loss are Sportsmen's Center, Raybo Vending, Harris Construction and Richfield Construction. Alone in last place is Grays.

In last week's games, Dick's Barbershop defeated Harris Construction 16-9; Raybo Vending tromped Grays 21-8, and Sportsmen's Center upset Richfield Construction, 15-11.

The following players were elected captains of league teams: Corky Friedenberg for Richfield Construction, Nick Joseph for Harris Construction, Mike Bernstein for Raybo Vending, Harold Post for Dick's Barber Shop, Dr. Mike Stein for Sportsmen's Center and Jim Joseph for Grays.

PONY LEAGUE

	W	L
Green Cabs	3	1
Bargainland	3	1
Barney & White Auto	2	2
Jetcoat	0	4

Arlington Leads Twin TowerSwimCompetition

Upper Arlington swimmers took eight of the 28 first place categories Monday, July 12, during the first day of a two-day Twin Towers Invitational swim meet in Grove City.

Upper Arlington's "A" team won the 100 medley relay in both the girls 10-and-under and boys 10-and-under competition.

Finals were to be held Tuesday, July 12. Results were not available at Spectator press time.

The summaries:

BEST TIMES MONDAY
(Girls 10 and under)

MEDLEY RELAY — Upper Arlington "A," T—1:13. BUTTERFLY — Jamie Davis (Upper Arlington), T—16.2. 50 FREE — Jamie Davis (Upper Arlington), T—32.5. 25 BACK — Jill Lemmon (Swimland), T—19.8. 25 BREAST — Jeanne Anderson (Liv-co), T—19.9. 25 FREE — Mandy Robbins (Worthington), T—16. 100 FREE RELAY — Upper Arlington "A", T—1:07.3

(Girls 11 to 12)

MEDLEY RELAY — Upper Arlington, T—2:30.2. 50 BUTTERFLY — Patty Harraway (Lancaster), T—33.1. 100 —Valarie Manson (Upper Ar-(Upper Arlington) T—1:08.2. 50 BACK — Janine Krump (Delaware), T—39.5. 50 BREAST — Candy Sleeper (Hilltop), T—39.1. 50 FREE —Valeria Manson (Upper Arlington) T—29.9. 200 FREE RELAY — Hiltop, T—2:12.5

(Boys 10 and under)

MEDLEY RELAY — Upper Arlington "A", T—1:08.9 25 BUTTERFLY — Dave Ray (Olympic Pool), T—15. 50 FREE — Dave Ray (Olympic Pool), T—30.8. 25 BACK — Mike Kearney (Lancaster), T—16.9. 25 BREAST — Dirk Vovrock (Worthington), T—18.9. 25 FREE — Mike Kearney (Lancaster), T — 13.9. 100 FREE RELAY — Swimland, T—1:03.2.

(Boys 11 to 12)

MEDLEY RELAY — Worthington, T—2:21.8. 50 BUTTERFLY — J. Rogers (Worthington), T—30.9. 100 FREE—Mark Hester (Swimland), T—1:01.3. 50 BACK—Mark Anderson (Liv-co), T—36.8. 50 BREAST — Bert Calland (Liv-co), T-36. 50 FREE—Mark Heater (Swimland), T—27.6. 200 FREE RELAY — Liv-Co "A", T—1:59.

Jim Ferrell Is New Eastmoor High Coach

Eastmoor High School officials have announced that James Ferrell has replaced Marsh Mobberly as the school's head baseball coach.

Ferrell was head wrestling coach and assistant football coach last year at Eastmoor. He has been on the faculty for four years.

Mobberly, who headed the baseball squad for nine years, recently asked to be relieved. He will remain at the school as a teacher, and will replace Ferrell as assistant football coach.

Ferrell was graduated from South High School in 1954 and from Ohio State University in 1959.

He taught at Johnstown High School for two years after his graduation from Ohio State. He is married and is the father of a two-year-old son.

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THE PRESIDENT of Raanana Chapter Mizrachi Women, Mrs. Michael Seidemann (seated), got together this week with Mrs. Marvin Vinar, membership (standing) and Mrs. Martin Hoffman, to make plans for the Wig Fashion Show in which Mrs. Hoffman will model. This will be the kickoff for the membership drive.

Wig Show Will Highlight Raanana Membership Drive

Membership drives are a year-round activity for Raanana. Plans are now completed for the first Membership Tea of the forthcoming year to be held at Mrs. Charles Young's home, 1370 Brookwood on Wednesday, July 21 at 8:30 p.m.

For this first tea the program will be a Wig Fashion Show with wigs provided by De Luca's, 1443 S. Hamilton.

Chairmen of the show are Mrs. Eli Gold and Mrs. Harvey Rosenberg. Working with them are Mrs. David Tannabaum, Mrs. Harvey Stroller, Mrs. Martin Keller, Mrs. Martin Katcher, Mrs. Stanley Joselson, Mrs. Marvin Vinar and Mrs. Saul Wachs.

Models include Mrs. Martin Greenberg, Mrs. James Bailey, Mrs. Stanley Josselson and Mrs. Hoffman.

All interested persons are welcome. Those with questions may call Mrs. Eli Gold, BE. 5-4196 or Mrs. Harvey Rosenberg, BE. 1-9626.

TBPA TO GATHER

The Columbus Branch of the Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 16. For further information please call Mrs. Mona Vermillion at 237-6215.

SHRINE SETS PICNIC

Captain and Mrs. Louis Follmer will entertain the members of the White Shrine Patrol, and their husbands, with a casserole picnic at their home, 1400 Jewett-rd, Powell, Saturday, July 24, 4:30 p.m. Gracie White, president, and her committee will assist.

Wedding Dated This Month At Faith Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Spindler of 4138 Wright Park, Whitehall, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Gail, to Mr. David Paul Millington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millington, 508 Virginia Circle, W., Whitehall.

Miss Spindler is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School and Columbus Business University. Mr. Millington also is a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School.

The wedding will take place July 31, at Faith Lutheran Church in Whitehall.



MISS BARBARA SPINDLER

Rabbi Zelizer Will Marry In Argentina

Dr. and Mrs. Julio Rotman, 2306 Libertador, Buenos Aires, Argentina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Viviana Adele to Rabbi Gerald Lee Zelizer, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Zelizer, 166 N. Cassady-av.

Miss Rotman is a graduate of the Lincoln School, sponsored by the American Embassy in Argentina, and is now a student of law at the University of Buenos Aires. She is an official translator in English, French, Italian, and Spanish for the Government of Argentina.

Rabbi Zelizer was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York. He is serving as Rabbi of Cummunidad Bet El, Buenos Aires and is instructor of Talmud and Bible at the Seminario Rabbinico Latin Americano. He is also associated with the World Council of Synagogues, headquartered in Buenos Aaires.

The wedding will be solemnized on Sunday, Oct. 31, at Congregation Bet El, Buenos Aires, Argentina..

President Entertains New Bexley Woman's Officers

The newly elected president of the Bexley Woman's Club, Mrs. David A. Davis, recently entertained the 1965-1966 board at her home, 2444 Fair-av. The following officers and committee chairmen were introduced:

Mrs. Francis W. Gallagher, first vice-president; Mrs. W. Emory Hartman, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank M. Frohnauer, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Gordon S. Lemert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allen D. Ziegler, treasurer; Mrs. George Hays, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Donald Williamson, parliamentarian; Mrs. David Dolin, civic department; Mrs. Matthew Roberts, scholastic department; Mrs. Irwin Haller, social services department; Mrs. William Edmister, advisory chairman; Mrs. Clarence Heinke, custodian; Mrs. Robert Duffey, historian.

Mrs. W. Cooper, hospitality; Mrs. James Dloughy, membership; Mrs. Robert Livingston, program; Mrs. H. I. Humphrey, publicity; Mrs. John Lucas, scholarship-project; Mrs. Edward Hauff, steering.

Mrs. David Vogel, sunshine; Mrs. Hilmar Grimm, tea hostess chairman; Mrs. A. V. Hartlerode, transportation; Mrs. Laird Smith, yearbook, and Mrs. John Hoy, telephone.



Flower Show Set August 7

"FEATHERS AND FLOWERS" will be the theme of Eastmoor-South Garden Club's sixth annual flower show to be held Saturday, Aug. 7, 2 to 6 p.m. at the Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livingston-av. Making preparations for the show are, from left, Mrs. George T. Hahn, hostesses; Mrs. C. W. Rutherford, staging and Mrs. James L. McClain, publicity. Schedules may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Ealy, general chairman. Also assisting are Mrs. Howard Martin, co-chairman; Mary Jo Cobbs, Mrs. Don W. Foster, Mrs. John H. Holm, Helen L. Whitlatch, Mrs. Robert Marrs, and Mrs. Robert Noethlich. Artistic arrangements will depict various birds. Some of these classes and all of the specimen classes will be open to the public.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
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Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
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Sunday Worship & Church Sch. July 4 — Sept. 5, 10 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
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Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Howard T. Holruyd, ad interim pastor
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
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Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
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9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
9 A.M. Church School
10 A.M. Worship Service

Scottwood Community Church
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Vacation Church School will be held July 19-30 at Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd.

Classes will be held daily from 9 to 11:30 a.m., for children four years through junior high. Stories, worship, music, and crafts will follow the theme of "I Believe in God."

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MRS. E. A. DONNAN, 90 Ashbourne-rd, residential vice-chairman for United Appeal of Franklin County 1965 campaign in the areas of East Berwick, Mid-East, Reynoldsburg and Whitehall, points out the districts on an area map to her area chairmen, at a recent coffee party in her home. From left are: Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Jr., Mrs. J. Ralston Werum, Mrs. Donnan, Mrs. Bert Riker, Mrs. Francis Fischback. Not shown is Mrs. William Willis.

MRS. DONNAN APPOINTS CHAIRMEN FOR 1965 UNITED APPEAL CAMPAIGN

Mrs. E. A. Donnan, 90 Ashbourne-rd, who is this year serving as vice-chairman for the residential area which includes East, Berwick, Mid-East, Reynoldsburg and Whitehall, was hostess to a coffee party in her home recently, honoring the area chairmen whom she has appointed to serve in the residential solicitation for the United Appeal 1965 campaign.

Guests included Mrs. J. Ralston Werum, 2130 E. Broad-st, area chairman for East; Mrs. Bert Ricker, 90 N. Merkle-rd, area chairman for Berwick; Mrs. Francis Fischback, 6809 Laird-av, Reynoldsburg, who is chairman in that area; and Mrs. William Willis of 1158 S. Waverly-st, Mid-East area chairman. Also present was Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Jr., 2094 Park Hill-dr, who heads the residential solicitation for Franklin County this year.

Mrs. Donnan's responsibility is recruitment of women volunteers for the above named areas. Area chairmen will appoint colonels and captains who will, in turn, recruit women to serve as volunteers in the neighborhood solicitation which is the sole responsibility of women in the annual United Appeal campaign. On Residentital Solicitation Day, Oct. 11, over 5000 women volunteers will visit each home.

"The need for volunteers is very great," said Mrs. Donnan. "Our responsibility to see that each household has an opportunity to contribute to the 1965 campaign is a far-reaching one, and requires much organization and detail, much faithful and often recurring checking by the volunteers who do the 'campaign roots work'."

Mrs. Donnan brings to the United Appeal Campaign of Franklin County a wealth of experience as chairman of the Dayton, O., United Appeal Residential Solicitation and also as chairman of its small business division.

She is president of the Columbus Vassar Club, chairman for a Twig of Children's Hospital and a volunteer at the Center of Science and Industry. She is the mother of two children: Addie, 18, and Missy, 16.

William S. Guthrie, general chairman for the 1965 United Appeal Campaign in Franklin County, commenting on Mrs. Donnan's appointment by residential chairman, Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Jr., said: "The leadership and responsibility in the residential division is one of the greatest civic opportunities for service available to women." He urged that volunteers immediately make known their availability to Mrs. Donnan and her area chairmen by calling 228-5696, residential division.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

HADASSAH VOTES ON OFFICERS, NEW NAME

At a meeting of the Board of the Business and Professional Group of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Goldslager on June 29, it was unanimously voted to adopt as their new name, the Jessie E. Sampter Group."

Miss Sampter, born in New York City in 1883, was one of the early workers in Hadassah and Zionism, first in New York and later in Palestine where she ended her days in the American Kibbutz, Givot Brenner, in 1940. She was a personal friend of Henrietta Szold and a co-worker as well as poetess of note.

Officers of the new Jessie Sempter Group for the coming year are: Mrs. Herman Seff, president; Mrs. Morris Lessure, Mrs. Joseph Goldslager, Mrs. Bertha Krausz and Mrs. Goldie Mayer, all vice-presidents; Mrs. Sam Goldman, recording secretary; Mrs. Ellen Blue, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Morris Stetelman, treasurer and financial secretary.

Members of the board are Jeannette Papier, Helen Smith, Mrs. Joseph Simon, Mrs. Herman Freedman, Sara Robins, Georgiana Asheim, Miriam Cohen, Edith Skilken, Mrs. Morris Stetelman, Mrs. Bertha Mayer, Mrs. Faye Smith, Mrs. Nathan Gatoff, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Bert Stern, Mary Byers and Ida Cabakoff.

To measure up to all that is demanded of him, a man must overestimate his capacities.—Goethe

WORKSHOP DATED

Eastmoor - South Garden Club will have a workshop on flower arranging at the home of Helen L. Whitlatch, 2919 Templeton-rd, on Tuesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. The club is planning its sixth annual flower show on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livington-av.

DESSERT ARRANGED

Laurel Court 40, Order of the Amaranth will hold a dessert games party, Monday, July 19, 7:30 p.m., at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st. Donations of $1. will cover the dessert consisting of cake, ice cream and coffee. This is a philanthropic project.

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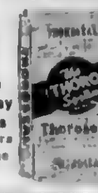
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Miss Annette Schneider 2656 Burnsby-dr, president of the Pilot Club of Columbus, has been named official delegate to the annual convention of Pilot Club International at the Sheraton-Dallas in Dallas, Tex., July 18-23.

Jerry J. Walsh of New York, formerly of Columbus, special educational consultant for the Arthritis Foundation will give an address entitled "Opportunties Unlimited."

Other speakers include Frank Goffio, extension director of CARE, Inc., and Mrs. Helen O'Rourke, director of Women's Activities, HOPE.

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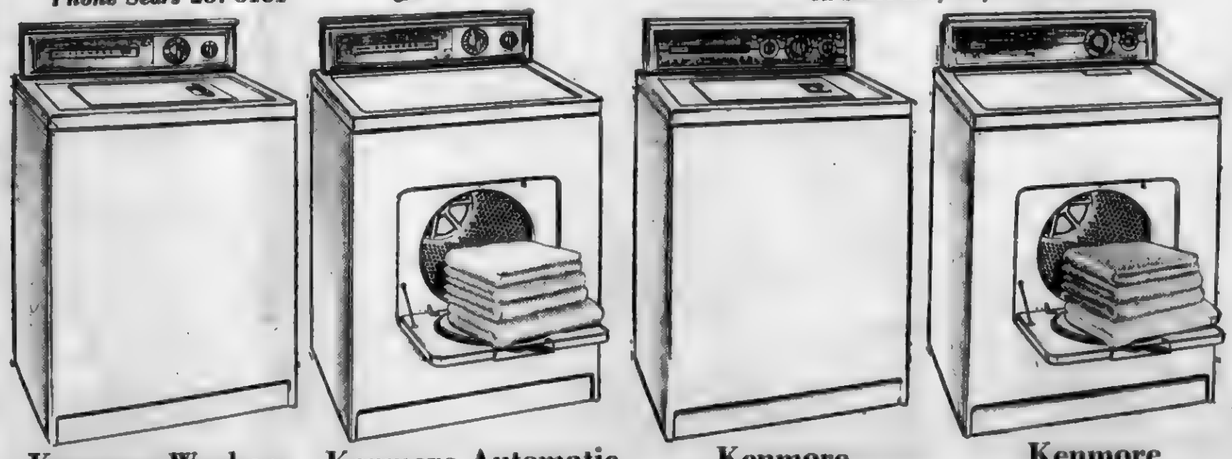
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Playgrounds

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Langerman and Maurice Douck.

In the Junior Jet Leagues, 8-9-year-old Team 1 is in first place with a 3-0 record. Team 3 is 2-1, Team 4 is 1-2 and Team 2 0-3.

In the 10-11-12-year-old League, Team 4 leads with a 4-0 record. Mitch Edminster his led the cause by winning three games and pitching a no-hitter.

Other stars on the team have been Monty Hannah, Tom Derr, John Krauth, James Basse, Randy Gray, Jack Zwilling, Steven Veit, Benny Shoults, Robert Neeshan, Jack Devoss, Mike Case, Steve Carmon and Jim Burley.

Team 2 is in second place with a 2-2 record after John McLain pitched the team to an 8-1 win and gave up one hit.

Other boys on the team are Greg Boles, Thedore Brown, Ken Chamberlain, Jr., Gary Defourny, George Fulton, Jr., John Kennington, Ken McDole, Vic Tabor, Mark Vincent, Bryan Ward, Bruce Mendlowitz, Tom Maraffa and Micky Stork.

Team 1 and Team 3 are tied for third place. Coaches are Mike Buckingham and Bruce Salyers.

Team 1 has been led by Terry and Jerry Belt, Kim McCualsky, Harry Panthana and Frank Barton. Other players are Tony Marino, David Armstrong, Bob Danko, Jack Garriett, David Hylton, Dan Stephen, Karl Schultz, Robert Long and Danny Stock.

Team 3 has been led by Larry Smith and Rick Watrus, along with regulars Cliff Chubb, Edmond Hong, Kevin McDaniel, Ricky Neff, Jeff Polley, Randy Smith, John Van Scheper, James Walsh, Jeff Brown, David Bagon and Mark Conway.

LEAGUE LEADERS:

Mitch Edminster of Team 4 has a 3-0 record and struck out 49 men in 16 innings.

Catcher Monty Hannah and Edminster are two of the leading hitters and Monty pitched his team to their last victory while striking out 15 batters.

Cacher Rick Watrus struck out 13 while losing a game last week.

Rick Edminster, Tom Derr and David Bacon hit home runs last week.

Other leading hitters in the league are Kim McCaulsky, Harry Panthana, Terry and Jerry Belts of Team 1 and Gary Defourney and George Fulton, Jr., Team 2.

The Senior Boys have been at work this season trying for the league title. They lost their first game to Courtright, 8-6.

Players are Jim Smith, Marty Ehrenberg, Steve Casto, Brien Friedman, Kal Fuzy, Mike Ballen, Steve Fulton, Mike Marsh, Dennis and Ron Nordman, Mark Guessler and Don Buechner. Next game is with Leawood.

The Junior Boys lost to Courtright, 5-1, last week.

On Friday, July 9, the sectional drama festival was held at Courtright. Fairmoor presented some of Aesop's Fables.

Members of the cast are: Jane Cohen, Nancy Walsh, Fernande Douek, Evelyn Pettorini, Geraldine Ellis, Sue Koebel, Carol Neubauer.

Nancy Neubauer, Sibyl McCualsky, Kathy Piermont, Ann Forsman, Sharon Bosserman, Joyce Reeb, Mary Marsh, Lori Belmear, Norma Hallschak and Connie Oliver.

Courtright . . .

Courtright was host playground for the Far East Side Drama Festival last week.

Playgrounds participating were James Road, Leawood, Pinecrest, Willis Park, Scottwood, Woodcrest, Fairmoor and Courtright.

Each school presented plays which lasted from five to ten minutes.

South Sectional Junior Olympics track meet at South High School will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. on July 16. Courtright will send participants for the track and field events. Age groups are seven to 14 and 14 to 18 years.

Last week proved to be very successful for Courtright's softball teams.

The Junior girls won their first game by beating James Road 18 to 5. Team players are Sandy Allen, Sue Cowgill, Roni Piencer, Marianna McCullough, Joyce White, Norma White, Angie Stapleton, Mari Grubb, Ruth Juleich, Leza Brown, and Tammy Lord.

Junior boys scored five runs in the fourth inning to beat Fairmoor, 5 to 1. This was the team's third victory with no defeats.

Lonnie Stapleton picked up the victory which is also his third in three starts. Steve and Danny Moore were responsible for the team's hitting last week.

The Senior boys beat Fairmoor 8 to 6 last week. The team holds first place in the East End League.

The victory came only one day after the team had beaten Scottwood in a practice game, 23 to 4. Marty Komives was the pitcher and winner of both games. Members of the team are Jeff Williams, Randy Yoakum, Komives, Bill McSchooler, Keith Stuber, Jim Crossley, Bob Gronek, John Johnson, Ray Raduege, Jay O'Neill, Ron Counts, John Simons, Tom Cooper, Steve Saylor, Charlie Stapleton, and Dan Korenberg.

The Tetherball tournament was to be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, July 12, 13 and 15.

Scottwood . . .

Scottwood Playground bicycle rodeo was held on July 9 with a minimum of bruises and abrasions and a whole lot of fun.

Six different contests were held with three places being given for each contest. The winners were Ellen Albrecht, Laura Younmans, Mike Hemmer, Ricky Harrington, Bobby Harrington, Pat Wile, Fred Lemmens, Kevin Youmans, Billy Harrington, Roxanne Ault and Billy Harrington.

During the last week the Scottwood junior girls softball team once more beat another opponent by defeating Fairmoor by the score of 48 to 3. During the game Jo Ellen Traphagen hit five home runs for the winners. Jo also pitches for the team.

The girls play James Road next. In boys softball Scottwood junior boys was defeated by James Road by a score of 16 to 5.

In Junior Jet league play, the big news is the continuing winning streak of team three in the 10 to 12 year old league. They have now won four straight while the nearest team has only a two and two record. Team three is being led by the pitching of Chuck Kletecka, who is also one of the team's leading hitters.

In the next few weeks Scottwood boys and girls will be participating in the recreation department's Eastern Sectional track and field meet and the Junior Olympics track and field meet, as well as the city volleyball tournament. The Far East Sectional volleyball tournament will be held at Scottwood.

Krumm Park . . .

Children from Krumm Park who participated in the Drama Festival held last Friday evening included Vivian Swann, Jeanette Lewis, Vickie Bell, Toni Bell, Maxine Swann, Donna Pyles and Cynthia Kelley.

The Junior Girls' softball team defeated a hard playing Duxberry team 24-23 last Thursday afternoon. This week's game is against a team from Weinland.

Participants on the girls' track team at the track and field meet held July 12 at Linden-McKinley were Cynthia Kelley, Isabel Jackson, Janice Solomon, Donna Pyles, Joyce Thomas, Phyllis Jackson, Maxine Swann and Bernadette Jackson.

The Junior Boys' softball team won a game by forfeit from Shephard the week of June 28.

Windsor defeated Krumm 14 to 2 in last week's game.

Brentnell and Krumm will play this week.

The Junior Olympic swim meet will be held at Sunshine Pool July 19 to 22.

Anyone wishing to enter an event should contact Bob Miller at the park before July 18.

Sectional Volleyball Tournament will be held July 19. Volleyball practice is from 7 to 8:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

HIGH DANCE

The Recreation Department will hold an outdoor dance behind the Municipal Building on July 30 from 7 to 10 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE

An adult round and square dance will be held on Saturday, July 24, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Beechwood Shelter House. Ernest Winnestaffer will do the calling. There is no charge.

SENIOR CITIZENS

A trip to Blacklick Woods was made by 22 members on July 8.

Bowling for senior citizens begins July 15 at Holiday Lanes, 3:30 to 6 p.m. This program will continue through the summer. Cost is 35 cents a game and the membership card must be presented. Any Senior Citizen interested should contact John LaCorte, BE. 7-8611. Senior Citizens will leave from the center at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July for Hoover Dam.

TETHERBALL

The city-wide tetherball tournament will be held at Etna Road Playground on July 21 at 2 p.m. Winners from the five city playgrounds wil compete in this tournament.

Softball Standing
(As of July 9, 1965)
GIRLS 9-15

	W.	L.
Beechwood	2	0
Etna Road	1	1
Norton Field	1	1
Kae Avenue	0	2

BOYS 9-12

Etna Road	2	0
Beechwood	1	0
Kae Avenue	0	1
Norton Field	0	2

BOYS 13-15

Etna Road	2	0
Beechwood	1	1
Main Street	1	1
Norton Field	0	2

Norton Field . . .

The big news at the playground this week was the girls' softball game against Etna Road. Norton Field won, 12-9. Outstanding players for Norton Field were Debbie Williams, Sue Hatfield, Sharon Chapman and Grace Stein. Next week the girls play Kae Avenue.

The boys lost to Etna Road, 20-12. Bill Simpson and Van Pickerell each had three hits for Norton Field. The junior boys also lost to Etna Road, 12-5. Rick and Rock Napier played outstanding ball but in a losing cause.

Juanita Williams has been having a large turnout for arts and crafts every afternoon at 2. Last week the children made jewelry boxes and napkin holders. Plans for the week of July 12 include lanyards, potholders and plaster of paris.

East Main . . .

Randy Schroyer won the horseshoe tournament in the nine-12 age group and Wayne Church won in the 13-15 age group. Mary Richart won in the girls' division, nine-12.

In softball the boys in the 13-15 age group won their game against Beechwood, 5-3.

Kae Avenue . . .

A Doll and Hobby Show along with a tetherball tournament are the main playground attractions for the week of July 12. Also scheduled will be two ball games with Norton Field and the daily arts and crafts program.

Etna Road . . .

The special event at Etna Road playground for the week of July 5 was Chef boxing Thursday with Rolland Boston and Jeff Mark as the winners. Following the boxing a wiener roast was held. The results of the softball games were the boys nine-12 won 20-8 over Norton Field, the boys 13-15 won, 16-9, over Norton Field and the girls' team lost, 12-9, to Norton Field.

Beechwood . . .

Beechwood Boys, 13-15, were defeated by East Main by a score of 5-3. The outstanding plays of the games were two double plays and a triple by the Beechwood team. Ray Schmitt was leading hitter with a total of three hits during the game.

Beechwood girls defeated Kae Avenue. Sue Summitt was leading hitter with two home runs. All of the girls played a fine game and are looking forward to their game with Etna Road the week of July 12.

Winners of the horseshoe tournament were:

Boys nine-12 — David Brobst, 13-15—Steve Kantor and 16-18—Tom Richwine.

Girls nine-12—Diane Wilson, 13-15—Cheryl Brobst and 16-18—Stephanie Noble.

Playground events for the week of July 12 include a playground tetherball tournament and Doll and Hobby Show to be held July 15 at 2 p.m.

Attend Church Sunday!

SPEAKERS' RULE FUSS

Campus Group Sets Statehouse March

Plans for a "massive" march on the State House this afternoon (Thursday) were announced Wednesday by a spokesman for the Free Speech Front (FSF) at Ohio State University. The demonstration was organized to protest action by the OSU Board of Trustees in continuing the university's controversial speakers' rule.

Miss Toby Emmer, FSF spokesman, said she expects "several thousand persons—both students and faculty — to participate." The group plans to submit a petition "to someone" at the State House.

Governor James A. Rhodes, contacted by the group earlier this week, informed them he would not be in the city. A group spokesman reported that contact was also made with John M. McElroy, administrative to Rhodes. Reportedly, McElroy said he "probably would not" meet with the group because "I am swamped with work now that the legislature is in its wind-up weeks."

A city-issued parade permit for the march seemed unlikely. Columbus Safety Director Frederick J. Simon said he would not issue a permit unless FSF agreed to comply with all city ordinances. City law says that such permits are not issued "in congested areas," except between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight or on Sundays, holidays and special occasions.

The FSF march was scheduled to begin at noon today with a rally on the campus. The march to the State House was to have begun at 1:30 p.m. An FSF spokesman said marchers would use the sidewalk if they are not granted a permit to march in the street.

Central Market Curb Stands Get Reprieve

Sidewalk stand operators in the Central Market area apparently will get an indefinite reprieve from a City Department of Health order which would have shut most of them down July 31.

A recent order issued by Dr. Robert C. Adams, environmental health director, instructed stand operators to move onto Central Market property or face the loss of their licenses which expire on July 31.

Dr. Adams explained that his order was issued to prevent the continued operation of stands in the area after the existing markethouse is torn down. More than 30 market merchants, members of the Central Market Association, have pledged financial support to construction of a new markethouse in the Market-Mohawk area.

Dr. Adams said his order was directed to those merchants who did not plan to participate in the new market venure. He explained that he did not want the Department of Health to be committed to an annual license which would carry beyond the time the existing Central Market is torn down.

DeVore Intercedes

City Councilman Ronald De Vore interceded in behalf of those who currently operate stands, but do not plan to locate in the proposed new markethouse. He asked if Liam Melvin, senior assistant the Department of Health could issue a conditional license, and was told by Wil-attorney, that a conditional license could be issued.

Dr. Adams agreed to issuing licenses which would permit all stands to operate until the present Central Market is vacated. He said such an arrangement would serve his purpose of clearing the entire Central Market area at the same time.

Six of the city's seven councilmen have indicated that they will cooperate in relocating the market by negotiating a lease agreement which would permit building a new markethouse on land to be purchased by the city at Fourth and Mound-sts. Plans call for the city to sell the present market site to United Redevelopment Corp., developers of the Market-Mohawk area, for about $229,000.

The proposed new market site can be purchased by the city for $134,000. The city would lease the land to the Central Market Association at an annual cost o two percent of the rentals charged by the association to tenants.

Council has instructed Service Director Warren J. Cremean to negotiate a 50-year lease agreement with Central Market Association. When negotiations are complete, the lease agreement is to be submitted to council for final approval.

WHITEHALL PLAYGROUNDS

Junior Olympic Meet Slated In Whitehall

Registration forms for Whitehaall Junior Olympics Track and Field meet to be held at Whitehall-Yearling High July 29 are available now from any playground supervisor.

The forms must be filled out and signed by the participant and his parents or guardian and returned to the playground. Eligible, in the junior, intermediate and senior events, are those from age six through 18.

No participant in Whitehall Junior Olympics may take part in the Columbus Recreation Department's Junior Olympics.

Anyone who is not a resident of Whitehall but is interested in participating may compete by teams or individuals as unattached. They should fill out the registration form which may be obtained from John LaCorte at City Hall or at any of the playgrounds.

Optimists Plan Dinner At Willard

Eastern Optimist Club will sponsor a dinner at Willard's Restaurant, 2143 E. Main-st, Monday, July 19, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dinners will be served by restaurant seating and as carry-out.

Menu will include baked ham, steak tips and homemade noodles, or one-half fried or roasted chicken.

Tickets are available at the door and the carry-out window, at $2 for adults and $1.25 for junior plates.

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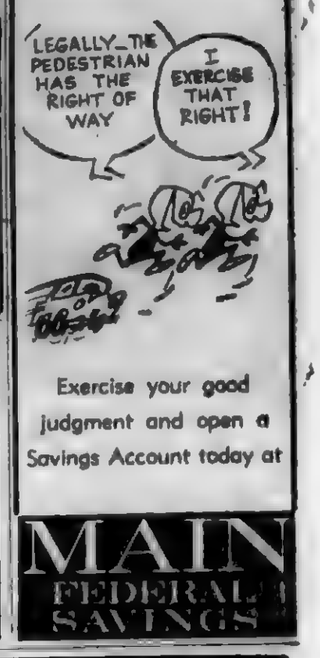


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Reunion, Foreign Students' Party Held At Jeffrey



GUESTS OF BEXLEY RESIDENTS last weekend were American Field Service students on a farewell tour of America before returning to their own countries after studying here this past year. The group, looking as Americanized as their fellow students in the schools in Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, where they studied this winter, arrived Saturday by bus and left Tuesday. Students and their host families in Bexley were: Ernst Zanini of Austria, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Earle, 2473 Seneca Park-pl; Ricardo Godoy of Chile and Karl-Heinrich Kalender of Germany, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith, 55 N. Roosevelt; Hugh Rudnick of Chile, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Topolosky, 2722 Fair-av; Arletta Filleras of France, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kayne, 2785 Elm-av; Henrike Emma Gabel of Germany and Estrella Velasco of Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christensen, 765 Montrose-av; Helmut G. W. Panke of Germany, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen of 344 S. Merkle; Paola Visca of Italy and Eva Pettersson of Sweden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talis of 378 S. Roosevelt; Alessandro Armitano of Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herwald of 79 S. Remington; Joan Islay Milne of South Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher of 428 S. Parkview; Peter Manz of Switzerland, Mrs. Preston Cooke of 2721 Bexley Park-rd, and Keyura Sriya of Thailand, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weil of 2625 Fair-av. In all, 78 AFS students from 27 different countries spent the weekend with families from Eastmoor, Bexley, Arlington, Worthington, Whetstone and Hilliard High Schools, and St. Mary of The Springs, Columbus Academy and Columbus School for Girls.



THE BOHL FAMILY held its annual reunion Sunday at Jeffrey Mansion, with 60 of its 77 members from a two-state area on hand for the event. Two of Mrs. Clara Bohl's grandchildren, Mrs. Jack Parkinson and Richard Bohl, Jr., Bexley residents, were hosts at the day-long gathering. Present were seven of Mrs. Clara Bohl's eight surviving children, and their children and grandchildren. Representative of the family are, from left, seated, great-grandchildren Karen and Leslie Bohl, and Larry Parkinson; first row, Mrs. Jack Parkinson of 2764 Columbus-av, Mrs. Bohl's oldest granddaughter; Mrs. Charles Anness of Cincinnati; Mrs. Claude Ford, 4849 Downing and 10-months-old Steven, youngest great-grandchild; Mrs. Bohl, 80, of Brookville, Ind.; Mrs. William Zimmer, Sunman, Ind.; Mrs. Norman Miller, Brookville, and last row, Richard Bohl, Jr., grandson, of 814 Francis; Omer P. Bohl, 6210 Wright-rd, Canal Winchester; Mrs. Richard Carlson of Portland, Ind.; Richard H. Bohl, 2401 Berwick-blvd, and Fred Bohl of Brookville.

Bike Hikes, Games, Swimming At Jeffrey On Tap In Bexley Playground Program

Organized summer play programs for Bexley youngsters are being conducted at the city's three playgrounds —Maryland, Cassingham and Montrose— under the direction of Bexley recreation director, Joel S. Poetker.

Parents are encouraged by Poetker to send their children to the nearest playground to take advantage of safe, supervised play and an interesting program of planned events.

Younger children are guided by playground leaders, starting at 9 a.m., in group games and handcrafts. The afternoon sessions are devoted to story telling, quiet games and handcrafts.

During handcraft periods children may make foam dolls, bird houses, belts and other items.

Almost weekly there will be special events such as bicycle safety and poster contests, pet show presentation of plays, and bike hikes to Jeffrey Mansion for nature walks, picnics and swimming.

Planned events will be listed on playground bulletin boards and in The Spectator.

The individual playground events include:

Cassingham . . .

Cassingham playground leaders, Marilyn Kurtz and James Ort, took 21 boys and girls on a special "playday" at Jeffrey Mansion Thursday. Arriving at 9:30 a.m., boys and girls divided into teams for kickball and whiffleball games.

After a hike through the Jeffrey woods along Alum Creek, the group ate a picnic lunch.

Montrose . . .

Montrose playground leaders, Vicki Howe and David Weis, are planning a "bike hike" for Thursday, July 22.

The groups will leave Montrose playground at 9:30 a.m. or Jeffrey Mansion. The day's activities will include games, contests, picnic lunch, and swimming at the Bexley Pool.

Only Montrose playground children eight years of age and older may attend. All interested should see the playground leaders for details.

Playgrounds Tabulate Busy Week's Results

In the Bexley Junior Softball League for boys 13 through 15, two games were played this week.

In a Tuesday morning game Cassingham defeated the visiting Maryland team in a close, hard fought contest by a score of 10 to 9.

Leading the Cassingham attack was pitcher Steve Callif who had three hits in four at bats. Third-baseman Jack Knauer and left-fielder Carl Friedland each scored two runs.

Three hits by left-fielder Jeff Ralph and two hits each by pitchers Bob Marshall, third baseman Eddie Hoffman and catcher Louie Bernhart led the Maryland hit effort.

Maryland bounced back on Thursday from the earlier defeat to whip visiting Montrose 13 to 11. Eddie Hoffman, Rich Grow, Tom Parker and Nick Montel each collected three hits to lead Maryland. Hoffman's and Montel's hits included a home run for each player.

Montrose received strong support in a losing effort from Rob Mauger who, with four for four, maintained his perfect hitting record this season, and Sam Gingrich whose three hits in four at bats included a home run.

JUNIOR STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Cassingham	2	1
Maryland	2	2
Montrose	1	2

MIDGET LEAGUE

Cassingham Playground's Midget team defeated the Montrose team Friday by a 3-2 score in an exceptionally well played game.

Winning pitcher Jack Jones allowed Montrose only four hits while getting two hits in two trips to the plate for himself. Hank Bernstein collected two hits also while Steve Seidensticker, Chuck Weiner, and Dave Rumberger scored Cassingham's three runs.

Losing pitcher Doug Klie pitched well as he allowed Cassingham only five hits and four walks. First baseman Tom Adrian and right-fielder Mark Kearns scored Montrose's two runs.

MIDGET STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Maryland	2	0
Cassingham	2	1
Montrose	0	3

Kids' Contests Featured At Bexley July 4 Fete

In the tradition of old-fashioned July Fourth celebrations, contests for children 14 and under were held at Bexley High's athletic field following the community parade Monday, July 5.

Events were conducted by the Bexley Recreation Department in cooperation with Bexley Celebration Association, sponsor of the day's program.

Winners in the various events were:

Girls six and under, candy kiss scramble: Sharon Young, Melinda Shipley and Karen Liska; boys, six and under, candy kiss scramble: Joe Seidensticker, Shippy Brooks and Danny Estes.

Girls 12 and 13, 40-yard dash: Donna Winestead, Betsy Salt and Diana Welch; boys 12 and 13, 40-yard dash: Carl Friedland, Phil Thelbert and John Miller; Girls' sore toe race: Darcy Brown, Susie Poetker, Nancy Wasserstrom.

Boys crab race: Don Davis, Richard Sharpe and Paul Thelbert; girls' over six, candy kiss scramble: Karen Antle, Debbie Hughes and Janet Nichols; boys over six, candy kiss scramble: John Ingwerson, Steve Seidensticker and Bill Winestead; girls ten and 11, 40-yard dash: Karen Antle, Patty Dolan and Darcy Brown.

Boys ten and 11, 50-yard-dash: Stan Greenblatt, Mark Stevens and Chuck Weiner; girls eight through 11, shoe scramble: Rose Walliger, Cathy Moriarty and Chris Weiner; boys eight through 11, shoe scramble: Stan Greenblatt, Bill Winestead and Chuck Weiner.

Boys 12 and 13, shoe scramble: Andy Glassman, Pat Cleary and Phil Thelbert.

Girls 12 and 13, shoe scramble: Debbie Terapak, Mary Livingston and Diana Welch.

Former Gahanna Woman Dies In Ft. Lauderdale

Service for Mary V. Doyle, 56, formerly of 293 Flint Ridge-dr, Gahanna, were held July 12 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with interment following.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph M.; daughter, and two sons.

City Pushes Sidewalks On East Broad Street

Letters have been sent by Columbus City Engineer Robert Werner to property owners on E. Broad-st between Bexley and Whitehall, trying to get them to build sidewalks along the heavily-traveled street.

He said the city will take steps to build the walks and assess the owners who do not comply by construction deadlines before the end of this month.

Great Books Club Meets At Jeffrey

All Bexley boys and girls of junior high age are invited to join the Junior Great Books Club, meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion.

The group is under the leadership of Mrs. Lorraine O'Donnell.

Selections read and discussed include such classics as Stephen Crane's "Red Badge Of Courage," Edgar Allen Poe's "Fall Of The House Of Usher," and Washington Irving's "Sketch Book."

Adults are also encouraged to take the leadership course as the first step towards starting a new group, or anyone interested may join the Adult Great Books Club.

Anyone wishing information concerning the Junior or Adult Great Books Club may call Joel S. Poetker, Bexley recreation director, weekday afternoons at CL. 8-5755.

Budget Talks Continuing In Gahanna

Gahanna's council will hold an informal meeting Wednesday, July 21, at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building to discuss the village's 1965 budget.

Earlier, on July 6, the solons passed an emergency resolution to put a $450,000 bond issue before voters in the Nov. 2 election.

They also approved a .5-mill parks operating levy for the November ballot.

The major portion of the $450,000 bond issue is earmarked for use in acquiring land for parks, playgrounds, landscaping, building construction and recreational facilities.

IN CARIBBEAN

Fireman Apprentice James E. Iles, USN, son of Mrs. Floyd Iles of 462 S. James-rd, and Aviation Ordnanceman Airman Douglas L. Deckard, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Deckard, 164 Beechtree-rd, returned to Norfolk, Va. in early July aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America after a two-month deployment to the Caribbean, during which time they visited St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

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MRS. GLENN D. KARSHNER of Karshner Ceramics learns some dos and don'ts in carving from Mrs. Terry Johnstone, an instructor from Georgia, who conducted a workshop for members of Ceramics Anonymous. Looking on is Orville Borror, instructor in ceramics at Gladden Community House. They are preparing for the annual Ceramics Festival to be held in September.

Ceramic Festival Dated Sept. 10, 11, 12

Think back a few years. Remember the fun you used to have as a child making mud pies and popping them into an oven fashioned from stones. Mother probably raised a fuss over the ingredients you spilled on your clothes, nevertheless, you had a good time.

The members of Ceramics Anonymous (Addicts to Mud) are still having a good time . . . but they have advanced considerably from the mud pies of long ago. In place of the pies are real works of art, ranging from ash trays to the very detailed figurines.

Ceramics Anonymous is an organization, which was started to educate and promote ceramics as a hobby the whole family may participate in. To better inform the public in the field of ceramic hobbies, Ceramics Anonymous is holding its annual Ceramic Festival at the Youth Center, Ohio Exposition Grounds, Sept. 10, 11 and 12.

The festival will have displays of all related hobbies, such as jewelry making, mosaics, glass bending, copper enameling, and porcelain and wheel throwing. In addition to the displays, well-known artists will be giving half hour demonstrations throughout the exhibit.

Marc Bellaire, underglaze and brush decoration specialist, will emcee the show featuring Jake Lucas, porcelain technique; Carlie Tart, wheel throwing and decoration; Eleanor Taylor, brush strokes and design; Bea Mathney, china painting technique and Helen Elliott, who is coming here from Texas to demonstrate her specialty, draping of porcelain dolls.

A million dollars worth of demonstrations by these artists is expected to be witnessed by nearly 3,000 persons. Competition is open to all ceramists with cash prizes, plaques and ribbons going to the winners. Friday, Sept. 10, has been designated as "Senior Citizens Day" and all in that category will be admitted at half price or 25 cents.

Ceramics Anonymous president is Mrs. Clark A. Wright and co-show chairmen are Kenneth and Gevena Cathel. Mrs. Cathel will be happy to discuss any part of the show or tell any present ceramist how to enter competition. She may be reached at 224-7789.



SHORTLY AFTER MRS. KARSHNER gave a few pointers to the group, the members began trying their hand at the newly learned art. At the left are Mrs. Gene Kerigan, Mrs. Johnstone and Mrs. Leo DeConnick, who is affiliated with E. and L. Ceramics. At right are Mrs. Blanch Grant of Grant's Ceramics, and Helen Grant, a recent graduate of Pleasant View High School.

Handicapped Youngsters Invited To Pre-School

The door to handicapped children seeking pre-schooling is open at the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. Applications of children, three, four and five years of age are now being accepted by the society for the fall nursery school and kindergarten classes.

Any orthopedically handicapped child, regardless of cause of crippling, is eligible for these classes if he has sufficient intellect to benefit from the program. The Society's aim is to provide pre-school activities for those children who might be denied such experience because of physical limitations.

Classes will start after Labor Day and will be conducted at the Society's Treatment Center, 555 S. Monroe-av. The children will attend classes five half days per week. There will be six classes, limited to eight children in each class. Activities and curriculum will be geared to the capabilities of the children.

Parents of physically handicapped children interested in this program should telephone the Society at 253-5523 for an interview. The educational program is a direct service provided by Easter Seal funds and was initiated in 1962.

PLAN POTLUCK

Columbus Chapter, 37th Division Veterans and Ladies, will meet at the home of Jack and Doris Wander, 1780 Brinwood-ct, July 24 for a potluck. Members are to bring a covered dish, meat will be furnished.

Slates Picnic, Regular Meet

Two summer events are being planned by the Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, a family picnic on Saturday, July 17, and the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 21.

The picnic will be held at Blacklick Woods at Shelterhouse "Fir 1" from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Activities for the entire family have been planned in addition to a potluck.

Mrs. A. R. Herald, principal of the Nell Avenue School, will be the featured speaker at the group's July 21 meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Treatment Center, 555 S. Monroe-av. She will speak on "Public Education for the Handicapped in the Columbus Area."

Interested persons are invited. For further information call the office of the society, 253-5523.

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FAMOUS OLD HOME INCLUDED IN TOUR

One of the finest of the old houses in Worthington, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Posey, 72 E. North-st, will be open for the 10th Tour of Homes to be held on Sunday, July 25, from noon to 5 p.m.

This twin-chimney brick colonial stood on the southwest corner of High and North-sts from the time it was built in the early 1800's until it was moved to its present location about 40 years ago.

The house is noted not only for its historical interest but also for its structure. The original stairway, woodwork, doors and ash flooring have been retained. The handsome mantel pieces still stand in the four rooms of the old house. Solid brick walls have been added to the rear.

Of special interest are old lamps and the fine collection of old clocks, hobbies of the Poseys; and their English banquet table, older than the house itself.

In Worthington, it is known as the Burr House for Erastus Burr, the second Episcopal bishop of Ohio, lived in it when he was rector of St. John's Church from 1833 to 1838. The home was also occupied by another noted clergyman, Rev. Thomas Woodrow, the grandfather of President Woodrow Wilson, who lived in it when he was minister to the Worthington Presbyterian Church from 1849 to 1857.

The Posey house is one of seven on the tour. Others are the homes of: Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Holderman, 380 Tucker-dr; Mrs. Frank Medick, 340 Tucker-dr; Mrs. Eli Long, 653 Oxford-st; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Garrett, 695 Oxford-st; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tuller, 5830 Sawmill-rd, and Miss Helen Carroll, 62 E. Lincoln-av.



THE POSEY HOUSE, 72 E. North-st, will be one of the seven houses on the 10th annual Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Worthington Historical Society, on Sunday, July 25, from noon to 5 p.m. The house, one of Worthington's fine old homes, was occupied by two noted clergymen of an early day. They were Erastus Burr, the second Episcopal bishop of Ohio, and Rev. Thomas Woodrow, the grandfather of President Woodrow Wilson.

Proceeds of the tour will be used by the Worthington Historical Society to continue their work of restoring the Orange Johnson House, 956 High-st. Mrs. Victor A. Feldmiller, 465 Loveman-av, is general chairman.

Tickets may be purchased the day of the tour at the Sharon Memorial Building, 137 E. Granville-rd.

Women attending the tour are requested not to wear spike heels.

Twig 19 Offers 10 Rides For $1

Twig 19 of Children's Hospital is sponsoring a "Day at Goodings Zoo Park," 8888 Riverside-dr, Saturday, July 17, from noon to 6.

During this time all tickets purchased from Twig 19 members will be 10 cents a ride or 10 tickets for $1 and may be obtained at the park. Proceeds will go to Children's Hospital.

Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings. — Samuel Johnson.

Series Tickets Committees Schedule Coffee, Meeting

A coffee and meeting for the Unit Ticket Chairmen of the Women's Association, Columbus Symphony Orchestra will be held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor A. Gelpi, executive vice-chairman of the board of trustees, 7125 Riverside-dr, Dublin, on Thursday, July 22, 10 a.m.

In addition to general promotion plans for the sale of the 1965-66 season tickets, time will be devoted to new prospects lists and the compilation of the unit ticket workers.

Mrs. Ray V. Schumacher, chairman of the series ticket campaign, will be assisted by the following sub-committee members:

Mrs. John S. Stevens, assistant series ticket chairman; Mrs. Frank W. Bentley, Mrs. Cyril G. Ewart, Mrs. Arza C. Fry, Mrs. Wendell Griffith, Mrs. Raymond B. Hudson, Mrs. Richard L. Kackson, Mrs. James A. Jordan, Mrs. Ludwig A. Majneri, Mrs. Richard M. Mall, Mrs. Albert P. Marble, Mrs. Kenneth G. McKinnon, Mrs. Edward Q. Moulton, Mrs. William K. O'Brien, Mrs. James J. Oswald, Mrs. W. W. Sloter and Mrs. Don L. Tobin.

Special guests attending will be Mrs. Melville L. Wolfrom, Women's Association president and member of the sub-Committee and Alan McCracken, business manager.

Unit ticket chairmen are: Mrs. John Greenzalis, Acelerando; Mrs. Will N. Tolbert, Adagio; Mrs. William . Stewart, Allegro; Mrs. . L. Hanford, Andante; Mrs. rthur P. Lien, Arlington; Mrs. David A. Dolin and Mrs. Charles Ault, Bexley; Mrs. William J. Weaver, Brookside Sonata; Miss Mary Jo Grotenrath, Business and Professional; Mrs. Harry Bryant, Canterbury; Mrs. John W. Campbell, Caprice; Mrs. James Charles, Central; Mrs. Samuel Kelly, Crescendo.

Miss Dorothy Himes, East; Mrs. Paul Patterson, Gahanna; Mrs. Donald T. Gilbert Intermezzo; Mrs. Donald Paoletti, Lyric; Mrs. Richard Himes, Minerva Lake; Mrs. Dellas H. Harder, Nocturne; Mrs. Charles Willard and Mrs. Charles Stillings, North; Mrs. Jerome Kohn, Park Towers; Mrs. Don Fisher, Rapsody; Miss Irene D. Hirsch, South Encore; Mrs. Lloyd Hermanson, Staccato; Mrs. Thomas Davis, Tempo; Mrs. George Wolcott, Worthington and Mrs. Parker Garwick, III, Young Associates.

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Supposing that the daily routine of a housewife was accorded the same treatment, wouldn't her life appear less drab? For example:

"Plumbers were rushed to the Daley home yesterday to fix a stopped-up pipe in the kitchen sink which may have forestalled a disaster comparable to the Johnstown Flood of 1906.

"Since one of the Daley children was reported to have thrown apricot pits down the drain, authorities speculated this might have caused the stoppage.

"Arriving on the scene later, Mr. Daley, co-owner of the home, conferred with officials to ask them if there were any damages. 'About $28.50, sir,' was the reply. He made no printable comment."

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"Mrs. A. Daley today admitted that her casserole, 'Heavenly Ham Bake,' was actually another disguise for the left-over ham she had been serving for three days running. The ruse was uncovered by the clever detective work of her family who became suspicious that this was not a new dish, despite Mrs. Daley's attempts to masquerade the ham under a lumpy cream sauce and a layer of thick pie crust. Charges were dropped after she promised never to serve it again."

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"Several relics were reclaimed for posterity today when an expedition probed Mrs. Daley's mending basket and unearthed a couple of pairs of her husband's socks, long missing, which undoubtedly to the Pre-Acrilan period and certainly before the stretch socks age."

"A new supermarket obstacle course record was set today when Mrs. Daley completed her shopping at the Pay-More Market in 45 minutes, 32 seconds, three minutes faster than the old mark.

"Clever cart-handling, plus the fact that she did not leave her list at home, contributed materially to her success.

"'I was able to pry loose the grocery carts in less time than it usually takes,' Mrs. Daley explained, 'I guess it was because they weren't welded together.' She was fortunate in choosing the right check-stand line in that her checker was NOT headed for lunch."

JAYCEES AND WIVES SET SATURDAY BALL

Friends and guests of The Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce and its Wives Club will gather at the Wigwam, Saturday, July 17, for its Inaugural Ball. Highlighting the evening will be the installation of the group's new officers: Dave Lieser, president; George Bubalo and Donald Heffner, vice - presidents; and directors Donn Collins, Stan Greenbaum, Ralph S. Hirsch, James C. Miller, Dale Monett, Robert Nelson, Dr. Harry Scott, and Paul G. Snyder.

The Jaycee Wives Club announces its new officers: Mrs. Dale Monett, president; Mrs. Tom Danley, vice - president; Mrs. Robert Zettler, secretary; Mrs. Larry Zickafoose, treasurer; and directors, Mrs. Don Currier, Mrs. Tom Maish, Mrs. Ken Monnett, Mrs. Gary Stewart, and Mrs. Morgan Williams, Jr.

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New Efforts Promised On Speakers' Rule

(See 'An Unfortunate Decision' on Editorial Page)

By FRANK RYAN

A mixture of solidarity and divided opinion exists at Ohio State University in the wake of the decision by the university Board of Trustees to maintain the controversial speakers' rule.

Students, faculty and administrative leadership are in almost total agreement that the board acted unwisely, and that the fight must be continued to change the rule. But there is a sharp division of throught on how a rule change might best be effected.

Early indications are that many students and some faculty members favor a massive demonstration by the end of the present summer quarter. Others, primarily administrative leaders, favor an approach of "educating the trustees," by providing a "better documentation" of the case for a change in the rule.

The speakers' rule, as it now stands, delegates to the university president the authority to bar from the campus any potential speaker he considers to be subversive, a supporter of any subversive cause or whose views he feels do not serve the best interests of the university.

Technically, the rule says that the university president MAY use these powers. But it is no secret that the speakers' rule, in application, is a mandate from the university trustees that all "suspect" speakers be banned.

Changes Proposed

The proposed change would have allowed speakers invited by campus groups which are recognized by the university administration. The proposed new rule included the following conditions:

1. Consultation with the sponsoring group's faculty advisor. The advisor's opinion would not be binding.

2. The university administration could appoint someone to "supervise" all such meetings, and would reserve the right to furnish a speaker to challenge or rebut the invited speaker.

3. The sponsoring group would be responsible for maintaining an orderly meeting under penalty of loss or recognition by the university administration.

Fawcett States Views

The rule change was devised by the university's Faculty Advisory Committee, and followed meeting with representatives of the administration and student groups. In a strong appeal to the Board of Trustees for approval of the rule change, OSU President Novice G. Fawcett said:

"I have concluded after long and exhaustive study, that the posture in which we find ourselves under the present rule is one through which subversives and their ilk achieve exactly the kind of publicity for which they strive, and that we in a sense aid their cause by giving them an opportunity to gain the quality of exposure they seek.

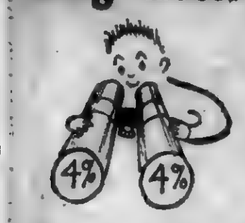
"In many other campuses that operate under the kind of rule before you, controversial people appear, are heard by a very few people, and leave without having made much impact on anyone."

None of the three trustees who voted for the rule change made any statement at the board meeting. Lone spokesman for the five trustees who favored retention of the rule was former U. S. Senator John W. Bricker, who said:

"Every man must live with his own conscience, and so far as I am concerned, there will be no Communists, Nazis, Fascists, or other subversives or their supporters teaching or speaking at Ohio State while I am on the board, if I can prevent it."

Governor James A. Rhodes was not available for comment, and John McElroy, an administrative aide, said Rhodes would not express an opinion on the board's decision.

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Cochran Lauded By Chamber

During an informal gathering downtown Monday, a plaque of appreciation was presented by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce to the U. S. Army district engineer responsible for much of the planning which will bring federally built dams and new public recreation sites to this area.

The tribute, read by chamber Executive Secretary T. Kline Roberts, was directed to "Col. Harrington W. Cochran in acknowledgment of his unselfish contribution to the business and civic life of Columbus, O., through the faithful performance of his duties as commanding officer, Ohio Valley District, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army."

Col. Cochran, who is being reassigned as commander of the U. S. Engineers in the Ryukyus, turned over his Huntington, W. Va., offices this week to Lt. Col. William D. Falck.

How many things in the would deserve our loyalty? Very few indeed. I think one should be loyal to immortality, which is another word for life, a stronger word for it. —Boris Pasternak.



THEY'RE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE

THE REUNION COMMITTEE for West High's Class of June, 1940, is trying to locate some of their former classmates for the 25th reunion to be held Saturday, July 31, at Nationwide Inn. The cocktail hour starts at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. From left are Mrs. Ralph Orinski, (Marjorie Baker); Mrs. Kenneth Cochran, (June Scanlon); Mrs. Anola Baker, (Anola Strohm), and Jim Foote. The committee is trying to locate the following: Pauline Carol, Charlotte Conrad, Raymond D. Link, Lawrence L. Miller, Lawrence D. Smith and Martha G. Wilkin. Anyone having information about these people may contact Mrs. Orinski, 611 S. Roys-av.



SWAP ITEMS for the Senior Girl Scout Roundup to be held July 15 to 28 in Farragut, Idaho, are displayed here by three of the 54 girls who are representing the Seal of Ohio Council at the roundup. Shown with trading sweaters, beadwork and other items they took with them are Nellie Davis, left, 1580 Briarwood-av, who will be in the Buckeye Battelle Patrol; Jean Grevenow, center, 2803 Bellwood-av, of the Tomato Juice Corps Patrol; and Jenny Sedgewick, 1048 Barrington-rd, of the Netab Patrol.

54 Local Girls Enroute To Roundup In Idaho

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cheryl Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr is representing The Spectator as its official correspondent at the 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup, which is being held July 15 to 28 in Farragut, Idaho. This is the fourth of a series of articles on the roundup.

By CHERYL PORTER

Yesterday morning, July 14, 54 girls from the Seal of Ohio Council traveling to the 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Farragut, Idaho, bade farewell to their parents, then eagerly scrambled aboard the train to begin a two-week adventure.



Cheryl

Before boarding the train, a plastic identification number bracelet was locked on each girl's wrist, not to be removed until she returns home to Columbus July 30. This number identification is more important than a girl's name when she is among a group of 9,000 girls. It tells to which area, camp, troop, and patrol an individual girl belongs. This identification number is also marked on each girl's personal equipment.

Arriving at Richmond, Ind., we transferred to a train which took us to Chicago. We are now aboard the "Girl Scout Special" which will take us to Athol, Idaho. At each stop this train will be picking up more and more girls to bring to the encampment. Buses will carry the scouts from Athol to the camp site at Farragut.

This Roundup site, our home for the next two weeks, was a former U.S. Naval Training Station. It is a 5,000-acre tract of land on the wooded shores of Lake Pend Oreille. Here eight troops of four patrols will comprise a camp of 256 girls. There will be open space for patrol demonstrations, campfires, and other activities. Seven camps will be grouped in a designated area. Facilities such as a trading post, telephones, laundry service, film processing and a post office are available to the girls.

This is the climax of a dream-come-true, and the end of many long weeks of preparation for each girl.

The tendinous part of the mind, so to speak, is more developed in winter; the fleshy, in summer. I should say winter has given the bone and sinew to literature, summer the tissues and blood. —John Burroughs.

State Patrol Seeks 40 Men To Fill Class

The Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy has announced a crash recruitment program in this area to select trainees for the first class in the patrol's new $1.5 million academy on 17th-av.

Roughly 40 men are needed to fill the class, which will convene in October. Applicants must be over 21, have a minimum height of 5'9" and weight of 160 pounds and have completed a high school education.

Special recruitment officers will be on duty at State Highway Patrol General Headquarters, 660 E. Main-st, around the clock this coming weekend, July 17 through 19, to interview young men and accept applications.

The academy features private rooms, good food, an indoor pistol range and swimming pool, among other facilities.

Integration Statement Is Endorsed

Representatives of three seminaries in the Columbus area—St. Charles College, the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Capital University and the Methodist Seminary, Delaware, issued a joint statement emphasizing the Bible's stand on integration.

John W. Dickhart, president; Van Bogard Dunn, dean; Dr. Everett Tilson, Methodist Theological School, Delaware; Msgr. George T. Wolz, St. Charles Seminary and Dr. D. T. Fendt, Lutheran Theological Seminary of Capital University, all gave their endorsement to the statement.

The theologians stated that "God's plan for salvation leaves no place for discrimination. In addition to pointing out scriptural references to discrimination, the statement also endorsed fair housing.

More Money Donated To HospitalFund

The United Hospitals Expansion Fund campaign today climbed to a new total of $1,700,909, or approximately 31 percent of the $5.5 million goal.

The funds will be used in the $35.4 million expansion program now underway at the eight Columbus general hospitals.

Richard M. Wolfe, general chairman, said that $333,809 in new pledges were reported Tuesday at the second report luncheon at the Athletic Club of Columbus.

Paul R. Gingher, co-chairman of the Hospital Family division of the campaign, was featured speaker at the luncheon.

Junior Golf Open Is Scheduled

The 11th annual Midwest District Open Junior Golf Tournament will be held at Raymond Memorial Golf Course on Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and Aug. 1.

It will be sponsored by the United Golfer's Association.

Participation is open to all boys and girls 20 and under from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Competition will be divided into four divisions: 10 and under, 11-14, 15-17 and 18-20.

Applications are available at pro shops on most golf courses in the five state area.

4-H Junior Horse Show Slated At Fairgrounds

The Hilliard 4-H Equestrians will present a Junior Horse Show Saturday, July 17, at the Franklin County Fairgrounds near Hilliard.

In case of rain, the event will be held July 18.

Competition begins at 9:30 a.m. with 18 4-H qualifying classes open to Franklin County 4-H members only.

At 2 p.m., 16 events open to exhibitors 21 years of age and under will begin.

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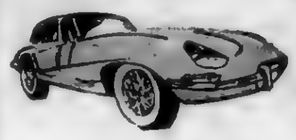
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BUSINESS REVIEW AND FORECAST



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Columbus, Inc., are from left, Patrick B. Lyons, first vice-president, assistant works manager of Western Electric Co.; Arthur G. Green, chairman of the board, past president of Junior Achievement of Columbus, vice-president of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., presenting the gavel to Leroy W. Belhorn, new J. A. president, vice-president of City National Bank and Trust Co.; C. Herbert Willis, treasurer, vice-president of Huntington National Bank; Richard L. Sutton, secretary, director of industrial relations of Jaeger Machine Co., and James Bell, second vice-president, general manager of Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Junior Achievement To Open Third Center

Junior Achievement of Columbus, Inc., member of the nationwide educational organization in which high school students gain practical business experience by organizing and operating their own small scale businesses, has announced that a new business center will be opened in the Linden area.

It will be the third such center for Columbus and Franklin County.

Newly elected J. A. board members include Dr. Richard L. Meiling of Ohio State University; J. W. Henderson, Jr., president of Buckeye Steel Castings Co., and Ray Long, president of the Upper Arlington Civitan Club.

Returning board members are Msgr. Bennett Applegate, Columbus Parochial Schools; William J. Baueris, White Castle System, Inc.; Victor Biasutta, Denison Engineering Division; Gus K. Bowman, Byer and Bowman Advertising Agency; Ralph P. Brewer, Ternstedt Division, G.M.C.; John A. Broden; Royce F. Call, Columbus Bolt and Forging Co.; Wilbur T. Collins.

Dr. John Corbally, Ohio State University; William P. Corcoran, Ohio Bell Telephone Co.; Edw. J. Coughlin, F. and R. Lazarus Co.; William R. Diehl, Jr., Diehl Office Equipment Co.; Ansel Estell, The Borden Company; Henry A. Flaherty; L. D. Gable; W. W. Heimberger, Buckeye Steel Castings Co.; L. W. Huber, Columbus Public Schools; R. H. Jeffrey, II, Jeffrey Manufacturing Co.

Walter D. Kramer, Timken Roller Bearing Co.; Scott Krauss, Scott Krauss News Agency; William Martin, American Standard Industrial Division; Ralph Negri, National Cash Register Co.; Charles Rechel, Columbus Coated Fabrics Co.; Robert M. Rex; Kline Roberts, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce; Elmer A. Rule, Nationwide Insurance Co.; George Snodgrass, North American Aviation, Inc.; William E. Taylor, Columbus Industrial Association; George W. Timmons, Timmons, Butt and Head, Inc.; Frank S. Williams, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.; Robert T. Wise, Drumstick Company, and Richard M. Wolfe, WBNS-TV.

ARTICLES FILED

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has reported the filing of an article of incorporation for RGB Equities, Inc., for Dale R. Larabee, Dwight I. Hurd and John W. Johnson by Mayer, Tingley and Hurd, 88 E. Broad-st. Agent is Robert G. Buell, 893 High-st, Suite D, Worthington.

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SEEKS INCORPORATION

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McVay's 'Lincoln Square Colonial Shoppe Sets Open House July 18

By CHARLES McDERMOTT
Spectator Business Editor

The name of Ethan Allen, famed leader of the Green Mountain Boys, has come down from the Revolutionary War through the history books of nearly every American child.

Yet, to the best of our knowledge, until recently there existed only one large statue of this noted figure of early American life, the one located at Montpelier, Vt.

Now Columbus has a second one.

A life-size, authentic reproduction of the original, done in old green by Austin, of New York, stands beneath the beamed 18-foot cathedral ceiling in the main entrance of McVay's new Lincoln Square Colonial Shoppe at 4801 W. Broad-st.

McVay's will hold open house at the new store this Sunday, July 18, and all next week.

Hundreds are expected to attend. Not only to see this statue of a famous American who helped to shape our history, but to see Ohio's largest and newest collection of Ethan Allen furniture — the American traditional line which is shaping the decor of many Columbus homes.

McVay's, formerly located at 2542 W. Broad-st, are publicly thanking Columbus and Central Ohio homemakers this week for the patronage which made their distinctively beautiful new store possible.

The new building is colonial in design complete with bell tower and a huge walk-in fireplace.

Inside are authentically designed displays of American traditional furniture, accessories, draperies and floor coverings.

Color correlated rooms will offer browsing customers a glimpse into the warmth and charm which the famous line of Ethan Allen furniture and accessories can impart to any home.

McVay's is Ohio's largest Ethan Allen colonial furniture dealer, according to William Carter, president. He has named Gerald Jacoby to manage the new store.

Jacoby said the Lincoln Square Colonial Shoppe is the largest all-colonial store in midwestern United States.

The grand opening celebration begins Sunday, July 18, when the public may browse from 1 to 6 p.m., and continues throughout the week. Regular store hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

FRED RENAULT, JR., 945 Maurine-dr, new home salesman for Ernest G. Fritsche & Co., was awarded a cash bonus and salesman's trophy for being the top home salesman for the second quarter of 1965, according to Bill Hilt, Fritsche sales manager.



Renault

The contest included all new home sales in the Fritsche communities of Devonshire, Haviland and Torrey Hill.

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MRS. ALICE KERR, 2032 Lane-rd, has been appointed a teller for Citizens Savings and Loan Company, according to Charles J. McGreevy, president. A native of Natick, Mass., she was previously with the Kissell Co.

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RALPH E. BOLEN, The 1st State Bank and Trust Co., Douglas Swope, City National Bank and Trust Co., and Frederick E. Cunningham, Canal Winchester Bank are among the 90 banker students enrolled for the second annual Ohio School of Instalment Credit scheduled for July 11-16 at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

ELIZABETH C. SHAW, 47 Whitethorne-av, has been named as a distributor of Amway products, home care and personal care items sold directly to the home by distributors. More than 500 distributors attended the Amway success rally Monday, July 12 at Nationwide Inn.

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WILLIAM B. SWINDLE, Columbus general agent for Pilot Life Insurance, has announced an all-time six months high in company sales totaling $219,115,090.

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THE SIX representatives of Prudential Insurance Company agencies in this city, chosen from the company's 25,400 to attend the national business conference in Denver, Colo., are: Thomas Blubaugh, staff manager at North District agency, 1650 W. Lane-av; Royce Wagner, staff manager at Scioto District agency, 4150 E. Main-st; Louis Becker, Gomer Jones and Roscoe Warren, agents at the Scioto District agency; and Frank Monaco, agent at the Capital District agency, 2925 Sullivant-av.

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EDMUND M. PETERSON, director of stop-smoking efforts by the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, reports that electronic gadgetry is now being utilized to help smokers kick the habit. Smokers dial the "Smokers' Dial" number, a telephone answering service, and receive instructions on how to overcome the immediate desire to smoke.

Peterson said the plan is in service in many places, including Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Akron, Ohio and Frederick, Md. and will be implemented in many other cities.

CHARLES E. LOTT has been appointed branch manager of the new Columbus branch office of Ford Motor Credit Company. Ford Credit's new office here opened Tuesday, July 13, at 2011 Riverside-dr.

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RAYMOND E. KIEFNER has been named regional representative for the American Road Insurance Company, subsidiary of Ford Motor Company. American Road's offices are located in the Ford Motor Credit Office at 2011 Riverside-dr.

Motorists Mutual Names Hackbarth

Robert L. Hackbarth, 2899 Keystone-dr, has been promoted to assistant manager of the claim department of Motorists Mutual Insurance Company, 471 E. Broad-st.



Hackbarth

Hackbarth attended Ohio State University and served in the U.S. Army during WW II and the Korean Conflict. He joined Motorists Mutual as a claims adjuster in 1948, became claim manager at Toledo in 1952, and a year later moved to Columbus to serve as claim supervisor and training director.

Hackbarth and his wife, Rosemary, are the parents of five children.

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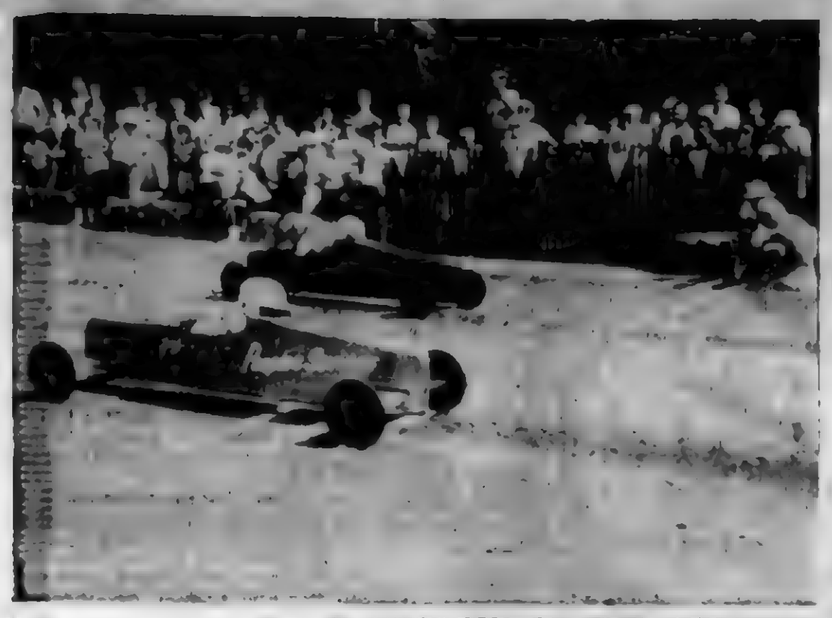
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GARY NIEDERLANDER CRACKS 30 TO WIN '65 COLUMBUS SOAP BOX DERBY

GARY NIEDERLANDER, 11, of 211 N. Gould-rd, crosses the finish line in photo at left, a half-car length in front of Class A Champion Barry Huff to win the 1965 Columbus Soap Box Derby that was held Sunday on E. Fifth-av before a packed audience, official dignitaries and WLW-C television cameras that brought the event to thousands more at home. Gary, a unknown, racing his first year in the classic, sent his speedy No. 6 racer off the ramp and across the finish line in the Class A vs. Class B championship final in the blistering hot time of 29.9 seconds. Clutching the judge's checkered flag (center) that waved him to victory six times during the event, Gary Niederlander tours the course to receive a champion's plaudits from wildly cheering Soap Box Derby fans. Five times during his six laps to the trophy Gary cracked the magic 30-second time mark. Among the 58 other derby racing greats who performed in the event, only Huff, defeating G. Carroll in the final run for the Class A Championship, cracked the magic 30, turning in a 29.9 for the .875-foot downhill run. First to bestow a prize on Gary, at right, after he and his car were lifted to the Champion's Box was his mother whose tears and kiss splashed on his victory-flushed cheek. Among other prizes he won were a $500 savings bond, the all-important trophy and the chance to represent Columbus in the All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron. Gary spent four months in constructing the car which was sponsored by Peoples Savings Association. The trophy and pictures of the derby will be on display this week in their office at 70 E. Gay-st.

BOOK REVIEW

'Making of the President' Vol. II, More Objective

By MICHAEL V. DISALLE
Former Governor of Ohio

Those who read Theodore H. White's 1960 Pulitzer Prize winner "The Making of the President," will note an additional savoir-faire in his 1964 version. The campaign of 1960 and the intervening years have given the author the position of confidant to most of the nation's leading political figures both Republican and Democrat. With this relationship springing from respect of his past effort, he is able to give an intimate account of the 1964 campaign which should be of interest to not only professionals and quasi-professionals, but also to citizens generally.



His word portraits of the principals will not make quotable descriptions for campaign orators of either party. White leaves a clear inference that having left his heart with President Kennedy, he has sought never to love again, but to remain completely objective in his desire to produce a clear historical picture of the 1964 campaign.

Those who watched the two conventions either in person or on television will relive each of the proceedings nostalgically again completely savoring the highlights of both.

Outstanding passages not generally covered in the press deal with the interplay of personal emotions, the infighting, the crossing and double-crossing claimed by major figures in our recent political dramas.

White tells of running into Pierre Salinger the night that President Johnson was nominated and finding him red-eyed with weeping and almost incoherent. Pierre had watched the proceedings in a hotel room with other comrades of the 1960 Kennedy campaign —"and had not recovered and could not recover his balance. Salinger was mourning for John F. Kennedy and for another convention four years before on the banks of another ocean, he could not erase the past from the present."

The interplay of strong personalities as President Johnson eliminated his then-attorney general from consideration for the vice-presidential nomination, demonstrates White's ability to secure the inside story from what was necessarily a limited number of sources. For example the author tells of Johnson's chief aide, William Moyers' calling the President on his direct talk box to ask why not choose Sargent Shriver, Bobby's brother-in-law, as Vice-President?

The President had said that such a choice would further offend the Kennedys. That same afternoon the President was sitting with Kenny O'Donnell discussing the problem when the direct talk box opened up once more with the voice of Moyers calling. Moyers not knowing that O'Donnell was also listening, proceeded directly to the point. He said that he had checked with Shriver directly and Sarge had replied that the family would not object to his being named vice-presidential running mate and further that Bobby would not mind. At which point O'Donnell had reached directly over the President's desk, flicked down the "talk" switch and snapped to Moyers, "The hell he wouldn't."

On the Republican side there is much of interest to Ohioans. Chapter V entitled "The Dance of the Elephants" tells of the maneuvering which took place at the Annual Governors Conference held in Cleveland. Thirteen of the 16 Republican governors were opposed to Goldwater's nomination. Included was Ohio's Governor James A. Rhodes, who referred to his hotel suite as the "anti-Goldwater tent." Here at a meeting attended by Rhodes, Scranton and Rockefeller, it was decided that Romney must be the man to stop Goldwater. The Michigan governor was contacted at midnight and informed that the other governors would fall in line if he would but take the lead.

Richard Nixon, who had decided not to attend the conference, was brought in by Rhodes who said he would send a state plane up to Muskegon to pick him up if he would only come to Cleveland for one appearance. The result — the already embattled Nixon found himself embroiled in a political mess not of his doing or his choosing.

White described Scranton as completely disillusioned in the following words: "The press called him 'the toothless tiger'. He had tried to organize, overnight, a campaign for Romney, but on Tuesday afternoon Romney had quit. He had come to distrust Rhodes completely (during the hectic effort to draft Romney, Rhodes had said to Scranton: 'Romney's ready to go — let's get him out front there and then we'll decide what to do'). He was all alone."

The author details the complete domination of the Republican Convention by Goldwater and his followers and the collapse of the Scranton candidacy as follows:

"And by the time the convention opened, Ohio leadership had betrayed him. Governor James Rhodes of the Buckeye State, a courthouse politician whose promises and commitments are now held at general discount among high-level Republican politicians, had been among the leaders of the Stop Goldwater movement in Cleveland. Rhodes had not only pledged himself to Scranton to hold his delegation firm, but had made a similar covenant of faith with Ray Bliss, his partner in Ohio politics.

"But, breaking faith with both Scranton and Bliss, Rhodes announced on July 9 that he was releasing his delegates — and then, arriving in San Francisco, proceeded to Scranton's apartment to explain why: Rather than seeing Goldwater as a disaster, as he had at Cleveland four weeks before, Rhodes was convinced that Goldwater would be the Truman of 1964 —an underdog victor.

"Goldwater's vote on civil rights which had horrified Scranton had not upset Rhodes; the 'backlash' of white votes would carry Goldwater to victory in Ohio, predicted Governor Rhodes. (Goldwater was to lose Ohio, that sturdy Republican state, by over one million votes in November.) Rhodes urged Scranton to run for Vice-President as Goldwater's running mate.

"When Rhodes had left that night, Scranton knew the fight was over; and shortly after the Ohioan's departure he gathered his young men and several of his allies of the Lodge-Rockefeller wing. It was probably hopeless now, said Scranton. If any of them wanted to get off the Scranton bandwagon and go over, now was the time to do it; he would accept their departures with no reservations of affection or feeling. But as for him and Mary — they were going right on with it, down to defeat on the convention floor if necessary, hopeless as it was. At which all in the room rose and applauded; no one would leave."

If the "Making of the President 1960" was worthy of the Pulitzer Prize it is difficult to imagine the honors due White's current effort. Successful campaigns are always easier to examine in depth and to explain than are those of the losers. The situation is not too much different than the thousands of experts created by a rising stock market as compared to the thousands of poor guessers made by a falling market. Hence, second guessing the Goldwater strategy and proving how wrong his planners were is as easy as playing a bridge hand with all of the cards up.

White gives us an insight into the strategy of both parties and the rationalization of each as to why one succeeded and one lost. The chances are that it was impossible from the beginning for Barry Goldwater to win or for Lyndon Johnson to have lost the Presidency. Perhaps each knew this to be the case, but in the true tradition of a democracy each had to tell his story and explain his reasoning, or having fought, whether winning or losing, been lost in the past election frustration of what might have been.

Historians many years in the future seeking for the reasons behind these events will find that "The Making of the President 1964" serves a significant purpose.

Campaign planners will find it a must. But those who are not necessarily searching for historical or technical knowledge will find it entertaining as well as informative.

BUS STOP'S AT STADIUM

WILLIAM INGE'S Comedy "Bus Stop" is slated for the Stadium Theater for five days beginning Tuesday, July 20. Bill Rolfe and Gladys Little Thomas (both Grove City residents) run through a scene here. Currently at Stadium, through July 17, is "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

THURSDAY, JULY 15

* At dusk — Films: "Ohio, U.S.A.," "Secrets of the Ice." Trading Post, Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winner. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse-On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Nature's Way," comedy, Jayne Mansfield. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

* 8 p.m. — Concert: OSU's Marching Band, Jack O. Evans, conducting. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

* At dusk — Moth Hike: conducted by naturalist. Meet at Trading Post, Darby Creek Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winner. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse-On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Nature's Way," comedy, Jayne Mansfield. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

2:45 and 8:30 p.m. — Play: "Nature's Way," comedy, Jayne Mansfield. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Astronomy: study of the constellation Sagittarius. Conducted in cooperation with the Columbus Astronomical Society. Telescopes provided. Hackberry Shelter, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winner. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse-On-The-Green.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

2:45 and 7:30 p.m. — Play: "Nature's Way," comedy, Jayne Mansfield. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

* 7:30 p.m.—Concert: The Singing Buckeyes, championship barbershop chorus. Columbus Park of Roses.

* 8 p.m. — Musicale: Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Band. Ohio Union, OSU.

* 8 p.m. — Concert: Columbus Federation of Musicians Summer Band. Sam Giammarco, conducting. Schiller Park.

MONDAY, JULY 19

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse On-The-Green.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

* At dusk — Films: "Japan, Land and People." "Nature's Half Acre." Shagbark Shelter, Darby Creek Metropolitan Park.

* 8 p.m. — Concert: OSU Summer Chorus and Orchestra, Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Pajama Game," musical comedy. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Bus Stop," Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

* At dusk — Films: "Japan, Land and People," "Nature's Half Acre," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse on the Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Pajama Game," musical comedy Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Bus Stop," Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

* At dusk — Films: "Japan, Land and People," "Nature's Half Acre," Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse-On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Pajama Game," musical comedy. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Bus Stop," Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

EVENTS

July 14-17 — Ohio Hills Folk Festival, Quaker City, Ohio.

July 15 — 4H Demonstration Day, Agriculture Administration Building, OSU.

July 15-17 — Miss Ohio Pageant, Choosing Ohio's representative to "Miss America" competition at Atlanta City. Cedar Point, Ohio.

July 17-23 — Boy Scout Philmont Expedition. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

July 18-24 — State 4H Conservation Camp, Camp Ohio.

July 23-31 — World Wide Revival Crusade. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

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PERFORMERS ENTERTAIN PATIENTS

ENTERTAINING GROUPS are often in the headlines, but local groups don't usually get much publicity for performing free at convalescent centers, hospitals and other such institutions. Here the Enchanters, a combo led by Bob Decker, perform for patients at the Sun Ridge Convalescent Center on Sunbury-rd, while the 3-5-7 Clowns circulate through the crowd. Also appearing at the party were Russ Mann and Don Chamberlain, country and western singers, and Irene Rector, who sang religious favorites.

An Unfortunate Decision...

Ohio State University got its brains beat out last Thursday!

This would not be such tragic news as a sports story, but the beating came in a grim "academic" contest between the university leadership and OSU's Board of Trustees.

Five of the eight trustees decided the outcome by voting to continue the oppressive speakers' gag rule. By so doing, they have set the stage for more hard times, bad publicity and loss of prestige for OSU as a leading institution of higher learning.

The support for a change in the gag rule was overwhelming among all segments of the university — students, faculty and administration officials. In fact, Ohio State is the only major university in the nation that has such a board-imposed speakers' rule.

Is it any wonder that OSU has difficulty in recruiting quality instructors? They have a natural preference for those universities where their personal integrity and ability is more trusted.

Former U. S. Senator John W. Bricker—who has much experience in resisting change—was the spokesman for the five negative voters. All five, incidentally, are appointees of Governor James A. Rhodes. (The three trustees who voted for the rule change were appointed by former Governor Michael V. DiSalle.)

Rhodes has chosen not to comment on the decision by his appointees, except to say—through an administrative assistant—that he will "let the trustees run the university." He should be concerned that his appointees are defeating his stated intentions to protect and increase OSU's academic effectiveness.

We can only hope the decision of the negative-thinking trustees doesn't motivate an exodus from OSU by the best minds—student, faculty and administrative. But we're afraid it might.

Any inferior doctrine is best put down by unfettered, open debate. Only in those places in the world where one side of the story is heard do the people become hopelessly enslaved.

Communism promises much, but delivers little. How can our students shoot holes in a target they are not permitted to see?

(See related story on Page —, Metro Section.)

Here, Columbus . . . Catch!



Guest Pulpit . . .



Rev. Thompson

There are changes taking place today within the Christian Church as a whole.

There is an ever-growing spirit of ecumenism. Many communions are beginning to think more in terms of what they have in common rather than what they hold in contrast. There is a healing process under way in the much-divided body of Christ.

This is not simply a matter of forcing churches into a common mold — for in the true ecumenical spirit churches are asking of themselves and of others — "What real good do we have to contribute to the whole — and what stumbling blocks of purely human pride do we need to set aside?"

Alongside of and complementary to the growing spirit of ecumenism there is another change within the churches. More and more frequently are the various churches breaking down the dividing wall between the so-called secular and spiritual realms. More and more are the various churches beginning to profess that man's relationship to God and man's relationship to man are not separate realms of life—or separate threads — but rather the warp and woof of the same piece of cloth; and that in both directions man weaves either the cloth of sinful self-centeredness or the cloth of love.

I John says "If any one says, 'I love God' and hates his brother, he is a liar; for he who does not love his brother whom he has seen cannot love God whom he has not seen."

God is working His purpose out.

Rev. Robert L. Thompson
First United Presbyterian Church
Westerville, O.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Rejects OSU Senate Speakers Stand

To the Editor:

Last week a young man from OSU representing the Student Senate called on me to renew our agreement for discount prices to students. We have offered student discounts for two years and we had every intention of continuing to do so. However, before signing a contract, I wanted to know the stand the Student Senate was taking on the campus speaker rule controversy.

The Student Senate representative said a poll taken indicated 60 percent in favor of modification, 30 percent for abolition, and 10 percent for keeping the rule as is. He said the Senate was backing modification. I asked if by modification he meant liberalization. He said yes, but not complete abolition. I said, "But another step toward abolition, right?" He said, "Yes."

I said, "ok," but I must now tell you I cannot back the Student Senate on this or any other of its endeavors. I'll still give discounts to students, but only because I want to — not because of anything the Student Senate has done and I will not sign a contract.

I have been an American for 35 years. I love being an American and I am proud to be one. America is at war. We are at war — and this war is being fought viciously right here on our own soil. It's not as loud as World War II, Korea, or Viet Nam, but it's just as deadly. I am not about to support any group which advocates giving or selling weapons to the enemy and this is exactly what the Student Senate is doing.

In America, everyone has the right of free speech —even a Communist. He can talk all he wants, I don't care — but I will not provide him with a stage, an audience, or recognition. This is no different than providing him with atom bombs. The controversy over the speaker rule is not a freedom of speech issue as some local Communists keep repeating. Yes, I mean Communists. Let's call a spade a spade, and a Communist a Communist. Let him not hide behind such terms as liberalist, leftist, socialist, just as I will not hide behind leftist, moderate, conservative, or rightist — I am an American. . .

We must remember the serious student does not have time to waste listening to Communist drivel and he is not equipped and will not be for many years to trade mental blows with the professional brain washers the Communists are trying to flood our campuses with.

I urge all area business men to continue student discounts if they wish, but not to contract with the Student Senate — a group which is undermining our guard against an enemy who wants to destroy our principles of free enterprise — the very system which makes discounts to students possible.

Ed Smith, manager
Thurber Village Laundromat

A Doctor In The House? Jet Fans Ailing

It must get more than a little discouraging for the Columbus Jets sitting over there on W. Mound-st in one of the International League's finest stadiums, listening to excuses that General Manager Harold Cooper must know by heart now.

If it's not poor weather conditions, Columbusites blame it on a bad team. If it's not a bad team, Columbusites shun the ball park for backyard cookouts.

So the Columbus Jets get an even break with the weatherman and they keep themselves out getting into first place. All they need now is a ban on backyard cookouts and maybe they'd get more than a mere 1800 steady customers per game.

Who has the answer to the Jets' attendance woes? Out of the 700,000 people served by Jet Stadium you'd think there'd be a Mr. Fixit somewhere.

The problem doesn't center on a lack of ticket sales. In fact, if the Jets could get the response during the season that they get before the season they'd be more than satisfied. Columbus residents bought $100,000 worth of pre-season tickets this year. But it seems that after they buy them they tuck them away in a desk drawer some place and feel that they've done their part.

Columbus is running out of excuses. The Jets are home now. They begin a four-game stand with Atlanta tonight (July 15) through Sunday's doubleheader. There are about seven weeks of baseball left.

If the Jets continue to get the cold shoulder, it could indicate that Columbus doesn't want a professional baseball club.

Would giving up the whole idea be the answer?

This Week's Bouquets . . .

To the Editor:

La Sertoma International of Columbus wishes to extend thanks and appreciation to you and your newspaper for the space given for publicity of our club.

Mrs. Clyde F. Smith

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Willis Park Parent Teachers Association I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your generous newspaper coverage of the activities of our organization during the past school year.

Jeannette Heller, president

(Card to the Hilltop Lions)

Just a word of thanks and appreciation for the wonderful fireworks display.

Have been going for a great number of years. The crowd was the largest so far and the display, the best.

Jane L. Rice

Jones Statements Displease

To the Editor:

I was more than a little disappointed that you would publish a column such as "Revere The Past" (July 8) and "Cut-Rate Christianity" (June 24) by Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

And in regard to his remark, "All over the world people figuratively are hoisting brass beds to the top of hills, votive offerings to God in the hope that He will turn back the hands of time,"—God can and would do just that if more would do all they could to uphold the cause of Christ instead of using the news media to preach disbelief.

We who believe in Christ are not "following a shadow." All things are possible with Christ Jesus.

So if you continue to permit Mr. Jones to write his "guest pulpit of unbelief," cancel my subscription.

Mrs. F. H. Knore
499 E. Gates-st

STRICTLY FRESH

Taking the past as a guide, the world is full of good ideas that are so obvious that not one of us has been able to see them yet.

The perfect symbol of today's gracious living is a lady in a sheath dress trying to sit down in a contemporary design chair with a buffet dinner in her hands.

Sometimes the coating of civilization is so thin it comes off with just a little alcohol.

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An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

'Do Something' Motive Spurs Campus Protests

This was the year that was on ten-dozen American college campuses. It was a year of rebellion, "teach-ins," walkouts, and occasional riots. What happened?

The current issue of the University of Colorado "Alumnus" carries an article that gropes for answers.

It suggests in the first place that there was conspiratorial fun to be had:

"To certain students who were looking for a thrill —any thrill — to enliven this year, the Berkeley 'Free Speech Movement' was a titillating example, an invitation to imitation. It had almost everything: encounters with the cops, secret high command posts replete with walkie-talkie sets, daring defiance of some of the most distinguished university leaders in the nation, loving attention from newspaper and magazine reporters, including correspondents dispatched to the battlefield all the way from New York."



Jones

But there was more to it. Some college psychologists cited the bigness and coldness of teeming, bulging institutions that only a few years ago were small enough to have a personality and to which the students of former times could "belong." Alma Mater has, in too many places, become The Woman in the Shoe, and no child can know his brothers and sisters. Out of this anonymity born of the hopeless crowd a student seeks the prominence of the picket line.

Some faculty members say that college students, having been given too much freedom by their parents, object to the mild rules imposed by college deans. But others claim that many colleges, in their effort to be thought "liberal," are too permissive, and some students raise hell in the subconscious hope that someone will give them the swift kick they deserve.

One theory is that there is too much grade pressure on students hoping to make it into graduate school. Sit-ins, like pantie raids, let off steam.

A university president simply blamed the whole malaise on "takeover mentality" — the student agitator who gains a limited victory, hungers for more, and finally winds up agitating to run the school.

The Colorado magazine reprinted a taped colloquy between faculty members and students. Said one undergraduate:

"Your generation had a devil — Hitler, or someone like that — for you to identify with resistance, rebellion against: a crusade for humanity. We don't have a specific devil. We have civil rights; we have Viet Nam; but these are all parts of a greater system that has evolved in the world, this Cold War kind of system. It is perhaps the system, itself; the entire, economic, social system of the world that is the devil."

How broad can you get?

Yet, the young man may have revealed more than he knew. He represents a generation too young to have known war, and therefore unblessed by a personal recollection of sacrifice, victory and perhaps heroism. Nor has this generation known struggle as other generations have. It struggles for grades, to be sure, and soon will struggle for prestigious jobs and, hopefully, a place in the suburbs.

But the elemental struggles for food and shelter are more foreign to these young Americans than to any other generation anywhere. The desire to be tested remains within them, but the old goals are not only met, but often over-met. They are children of unprecedented abundance, but not children of tranquility.

Through all their conscious lives they have lived in the shadow of the H-bomb. The H-bomb is not the same kind of worry as the Seneca's tomahawk. It is less tangible, less immediate. But it is not to be thwarted by a long rifle and a palisade. Hence, the desire by some to make a "devil" out of the "entire economic, social system of the world."

The hunger to be heroic, yet confusion over how or for what, has led some students to admire action — any action. One young Coloradoan put it this way:

"I think it's a darn good thing that the students at Berkeley are alive. I mean they are doing something. Admittedly, the governor, the regents, and some others don't like what the students were doing, but at least they were getting out and doing something."

This young man seems to have forgotten that the Hitler Youth "did something," and so did the medieval inquisitors and the killers in all holy wars and the jolly rapists who followed Genghis Khan. College is not supposed to impel you merely to do something. It is supposed to give you an idea of what is wisely done.

As one pretty solid Colorado coed commented: "We simply join any movement that happens to come along. We no longer try to distinguish what is truth. We don't question. And this is not the kind of rebelliousness that ought to be incorporated in the University system."

Amen!

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

What a joy these new air-conditioned diesel buses are! For three weeks now I have been riding them every time I have to go down town. They are most comfortable. The only "fly in the ointment" I have noticed is a few people who just don't know what air-conditioning is and they persist in opening a window.

From quiet conversations with the drivers, I learn that the new buses are much more maneuverable in traffic, especially when having to swing out wide to get past some traffic tie-up.

The inside finish is really deluxe in every way. There is leg room and the only time I have had any trouble getting to the back of the bus is when some "wide" lady is standing in the aisle. That calls for some very good manners in negotiating the situation.

For three years I have been making a time and cost check on the various trips my work required. After one drives down town, finds a parking lot that is not jammed up, and then walks two or three blocks to his "port of call," valuable time has been wasted and the parking cost is almost always more than the bus fare both ways.

All of this is important to busy and capable individuals who live organized lives; allowing nothing for the constant hazard of having some semi-conscious driver bang up a fender or worse. I have experienced 50 years of driving all over North America and have never had a moving violation ticket of any kind. But the biggest hazard facing me is "people in a gosh-awful hurry." Next, it's the man in a dangerous old jalopy.

The worst bang I ever got was a farmer in Illinois who died of a stroke before he hit me. The other one was a 10-year-old boy in Detroit who stole a car and tore around a corner and took off my left front fender. Five drivers hit me hard in the rear. Three of them had been mixing alcohol and gasoline. One had no brakes. He was almost killed. The last one was on the turnpike near Wauseon. That driver went to sleep.

The traffic situation is going to demand constant and improved regulation, or we will be "stacking 'em" in another 10 years. The three E's are still important — engineering, education and ENFORCEMENT.

A driver's license is NOT a right; it is a very serious and responsible privilege. People who can't or won't behave behind the wheel ought to be grounded for life.

'THE GRIST'

Ground Out by Dusty Miller

CARL — With Hartley's farewell kiss, his friends put mourning on. What most they're going to miss is Column One, Page One.

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ALGAE — Some people have neuritis, incurable arthritis, or facial neuralgia, but we had wateralgae.

It had a smell and tasted like — but don't forget, our water's wet.

One day in winter, cold and damp, by a graveyard sat a drunken tramp. Urged a passerby: "Hey! Come with me; you've got an awful cough," said he. Pointing graveward as he rose to go, said the souse: "They'd like to have it though."

Bone-dry New Yorkers wouldn't mind having water of the algae kind.

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GIFT—

LJ gave Luci a red Corvette,
Fond fathers birthdays don't forgette.
Said she: "You shouldn't"
Said he: "I couldn't
"If I hadn't raised the national debtte."



Dusty

* * *

TAX — The luxury tax they gave the axe, so cheaper things we get. To square the account, by the same amount, they raised the national debt.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

HISTORIC MEDALS

A recent news picture shows the President decorating Captain Roger H. C. Donlon with the Medal of Honor for his bravery in Viet Nam. His award was the 3,171st since the order was instituted during the Civil War.

The medal was authorized for the Navy in 1861 and for the Army in 1862. At first it was given to enlisted men only, later to officers. Now all ranks of all the Armed Forces are eligible.

Before the end of the Civil War, 1527 medals had been given. In Indian wars, 541 were awarded, 111 in the Spanish-American conflict, 123 in World War I, 1430 in World War II, 131 in Korea, and the rest for valor in other times and places.

Extraordinary bravery and fortitude have been recognized and rewarded for centuries. The ancient Greeks and Romans placed laurel wreaths upon the brows of their heroes. Colored shields and plumed helmets were marks of distinction in the days of chivalry, in the Middle Ages. Britain instituted orders of knighthood with various decorations.

In modern times Britain's highest award is the Victoria Cross, established in 1856. The Germans have awarded the Iron Cross since 1813. The French Medaille Militaire dates from 1852, and the Croix de Guerre for all ranks from 1915. Other nations have decorations for valor, too, in war and peace.

Ironically, some of the highest decorations for war have some form of the Cross, the symbol and emblem of the Prince of Peace.

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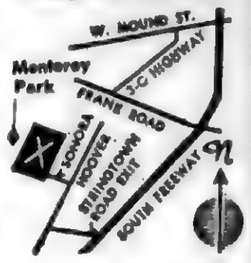
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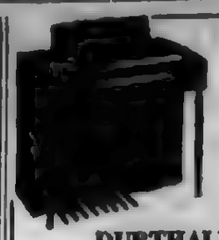
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WE WILL BUY GOOD, CLEAN, USED FURNITURE. HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID. 231-8323

WANTED—Girl's 26" bike. Good cond. BR. 6-1682.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY
APPLIANCES
Refrigs., Freezers, Ranges.
Will pay cash. BE. 8-5646.

SILVER DOLLARS, old coins and antiques. BR. 9-1719.

WANTED — Two-wheel trailer for Boy Scout Troop No. 89, Georgian Heights. Contact D. Leach, BR. 9-6187 or Max Werner, BR. 9-2238, if you have one for sale.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE
Early American
Never Out Of Carton
Salem maple bunk bed outfit, $229; plank maple round dining tbl., extra leaf and plastic top, 4 skirted chairs, $40; Salem maple dresser; mirror, tw. sz. bed, $44; wing back Early American sofa, solid foam cushions, $69; spice maple dresser, bed and chest, $99; solid maple dresser, framed mirror, twin or full size poster bed with plastic tops, $99.
Modern Furniture
Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 wal. end tbls., 1 cocktail tbl. and 2 tbl. lamps, 7 pcs., $99; mod. davenport with matching chr., reversible foam cushions, $79; Starlite white dbl. dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and chest, $69; modern lge. sz. 4 drawer chest, $14; family or rec. rm. sofa in soft touch vinyl, $59; Danish mod. walnut dbl. dresser, framed mirror, twin or full sz. bed, including chest, $89; 7 ft. modern nylon sofa, $49. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. [illegible]

3 PC. LUGGAGE, matched Samsonite. Green. Reas. BE. 1-8801

APPLES, Transparent. Bring basket, you pic. $1 bu. TE. 6-8154.

BABY BED; bathinette; jumper chair; play pen; walker; stroller. 876-5100.

2 BOWLING Balls, Brunswick, 8#, Ace, $15. Like new. Will take stamps. TELEX hearing aid, never worn. To use on eye glasses. First $60 takes it. [illegible]

DINING room table, 4 chairs, washing machine, desk, 2 living room chairs. Misc. items. BE. 7-1963.

REFRIG., $45; gas range, $45; dbl. Hollywood bed, complete, $20. 1349 Bryden Rd. 299-0467.

TVs — USED
"As Is"
$5 to $8
180 to choose from.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier St.

DEEP FREEZE, 15 ft., upright. Sell or trade for 5 to 7½ h.p. outboard motor. 258-2702.

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RANGE, elec. Hotpoint, 30", 3 yrs. old; refrig., Philco; 10' extension ladders. HU. 6-5448.

COMIC BOOKS, BOUGHT AND SOLD. 837-8084.

WASHER and dryer, Kenmore automatic, excellent condition. AM. 7-4022

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
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TWIN BEDS complete, padded head boards with fluorescent lights. Including spreads $35; chest, student's desk; kitchen table, 5 chairs; Cosco utility table; 3 pc. brown sec. sofa; blue tub chair; porch glider with cushions. 892 Wiltshire Rd. See after 5:30 p.m.

AIR COND. — ¾-ton Westinghouse, like new, casement window type $95. BE. 1-1788.

FAN, floor, lg. elec., suitable for small store or business $35; spray paint gun $20. Call 237-7148 or BE. 1-4363 after 5.

Moving Out Of State
3-ROOM house of furniture and appliances. Upright freezer, new TV. Chambers range. Steinway grand piano, $75, etc. 200 W. Kenworth 297-9488

BOY'S 24" BIKE $22. [illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGE and oven GE build-in. Never used. Both for $175. Child's spring horse $3. BR. 6-3472 after 5.

LAWN trimmer and edger. Almost new $15. 866-2166.

GREAT Books of the Western World. 54 Volume set with book case. 279-1284.

PLANTERS, ceramic tile, for indoors or outdoors, lge. and small. HI. 3-4846.

RANGE—Elec., GE., excel. cond. $80. TR. 8-5384.

BICYCLE AUCTION
In accordance with Sec. 737-32 and 737-331 of the Ohio revised code, the Bexley Police Dept. will conduct an auction of bicycles and one motor vehicle: '56 Buick convt., serial No. 6B-3017320, at 2242 E. Main St., on Sat., July 31, 1965, at 10:30 a.m.

RANGE — Frigidaire 40" Flair Custom Imperial, double oven with base cabinet. 2 Years old. $600 new, sell for $300. 237-3548.

ELECTRIC range, $30". Used 1 year. Excel. cond. $80. 235-4271.

GE DELUXE range, 40", excel. cond. $100; Whirlpool dish washer, Model SKP-50-1, 1½ yrs. old, $100. HU. 6-3674 after 5 p.m.

MOVING — 2-pc. bedrm. suite compl.; odd end tbls.; fl. and tbl. lamps; sm. desk; rugs; chairs, etc. 844 N. Cassady, CL. 3-7210.

PATIO OR CAR PORT
10x22 FIBERGLASS
Knocked down, comp. with posts and alum. hardware, frames slightly damaged. Blue-white. Must sell. AM. 3-5306.

GAS RANGE, AMC; Frigidaire auto. washer. Make offer. 471-[illegible]

MAYTAG upright freezer, 15-cu. ft. $40. Call 443-3212.

GARAGE SALE—10-7 p.m. Tues. and Wed., July 20 and 21. Many items. Glass, china, misc. 448-1908. 2341 Brandon Rd.

21" ZENITH Lowboy TV. Like new. Cost $369, sell for $60. Bought color. 231-7962.

LARGE blond TV set, good cond. except weak picture tube. TR. 8-6163.

GIRL'S 20" blue and chrome bicycle. Nice cond. $15. 885-6131.

LARGE Admiral refrigerator, freezer top. Good cond. $25. BR. 9-9137.

CAMERA and dark rm. equip.; Omega D-2 enlarger with lenses, dryer, timer, tanks, etc. Make offer. HI. 3-4486.

SMALL size baby crib $8; regular size crib $15. 876-7033.

FRIGIDAIRE Air Conditioner, ½-ton. $130. 866-6476.

NEED
Outside TV Antenna?
Call the people who know how. We give estimates.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

MOVING — Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet piano and bench $450; metal office desk and chair; brkfst. set; bookcase; bedrm. suite; Shopmaster jigsaw; window fan; new roll-around fan; new food slicer; pictures; mirrors; lamps; misc. clothing. BE. 1-6788.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

YOUNGSTOWN kitchen sink with fittings $16. Disposal, never used $15. 491-7190.

WASHER and dryer, Westinghouse. Reconditioned and gtd. [illegible] BUCKEYE RADIO LAB. 368 E. Whittier

2 BRAND NEW CHAIR BEDS. 274-4163

WESTINGHOUSE TV, 19-INCH portable. 237-0343.

SELECTED CLOTHING
Furniture and Ranges
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

PRESSURE cold packer, 11 doz. Mason jars $7; model airplanes and engines $30. BR. 9-2616.

GAS RANGE, good cond. $35. 866-5613.

AIR CONDITIONER 7000 BTU, fully guaranteed. 237-0343.

2-PC. Cherry wood parlor set. Black leather uphol. (worn). Quite old $50. 863-6268.

LIVING rm. suite, black, 2-pc.; blond end table; coffee table. All for $60. 876-7798.

7 CU. FT. Frigidaire, across-top freezer. Gear-warranty, 30 days. $38. 878-7646.

200 CANNING JARS with rings. Cash or stamps. TR. 8-7743.

YOUTH BED, COMPT. $30. DRESSER $8. 491-7760.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig. Apt. size. Across top freezer $45. CL. 2-3397.

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EXPERT
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Automatic zig zag sewing machine makes buttonholes, embroiders, monograms, etc. Without attachments. Balance due or only $64.30 or $6.00 per month. Call 299-1111.

FOR SALE — MOVING
REAL BARGAINS
BICYCLE, girls' 26" Huffy, always inside, excel. cond., $17.50; Frigidaire, excel. cond., only $22.50; floor type hchs. cab., only $12.50; canary cage and stand, new 1 mo. ago, only $8. Other misc. Items at unheard of prices. Call 885-6020 or stop at [illegible]

LADIES LUGGAGE, 3 matching pieces. Samsonite, just like new, $60. BR. 6-2367.

BRAKE ADJUST., 75c.
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CAPCO, 386 E. 5th Ave. 294-1862

ROLL-AWAY bed, 40" wide, compl.; 5-pc. dinette, wood; TV 21" RCA. 486-7258.

NEW Wedgewood china, service for 12; Electrolux sweeper, good cond.; Relax-a-lounger like new. Misc. items. [illegible]

5 ROOMS of furniture, appliances and small items too numerous to mention, some high quality pieces. 317 Scioto-Darby Rd., Hilliard, Ohio.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION Brand new 1965 model console has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. Pay only $162.75 or payments of $6.00 per month. Call 299-1112.

TV. RENTAL
and Service. Also used TV. 1543 Parsons. 443-9851.

BOSTON ROCKER, hi-back, maple, $15; nylon frieze 4 pc. curved sectional, solid foam reversible cushions, never used, $139. 231-1747.

STAUFFER EXERCISE COUCH. WITH TIMER. 235-6471.

WILL TRADE ladies' bowling ball, bag, shoes, 7½ medium, lawn mower, youth bed with dresser for a swing set or adding machine. 491-1638.

STEEL MORTAR box, 6 ft. long, 3 ft. wide, 12" deep; rocking horse on springs. Will sell or trade. 878-6235.

REDWOOD furniture, 3 cushion sofa, rocker, straight chair, coffee table, $50. BE. 8-3941.

SPRINGS compl., reas.; 9x12 rug, for stamps. TU. [illegible]

MOVING—5-pc. dinette, bronze formica $30. Very good cond. 2 TVs, excl. cond. dryer needs work $6. Exercise bench; Wooden camper top. Elec. roaster. 274-8639.

RIDING LAWN MOWER, like new! $75; M-W garden tractor with cultivator $35; 7-pc. din. set $25; overstuffed chair $5; dbl. and sgl. beds $15; bedrm. set, comp. $25; American Oriental rug $25; glider $15; lg. swing $15; refrig. $15; elec. range with grill and rotisserie, $45; dresser, $5; wardrobe, $5. 236-3010.

20" Box Fans	$11.95
Guitars	$14.95
Trumpet and Case	$49.50
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BUTTERNUT walnut dresser, bed and chest, $69; Salem maple buffet and hutch, $69. 231-1747.

SLEEP-SLEEP-SLEEP
with this new GE Air Conditioner. Bedroom size $109.95.
GUS GRENER'S
2189 N. High 294-4791

WASHER, GE. Filter-flo. Perf. cond. $60. CL. 2-1397.

GAS RANGE, RCA Estate, two ovens, broiler, four burners and griddle, $40. Call 878-4134.

REPOSSESSED
1965 AM-FM stereo comb. console model, dark wood finish, AFC control, 4-speed changer. Bal. due $187.20. Pymts if desired. Call 876-9301.

Color T.V.
We have the largest selection of RCA and Zenith portable and color TVs to choose from in the south side of Columbus.
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LOE colonial wingback chair with ottoman. Italian crewel upholst. $60. 866-5507.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CHAIR and ottoman, Early Amer. $60; drop leaf ext. din. tbl., 4 chrs. $30; 3-pc. rec. rm. furn. $15; 4 kitchen chrs., 2 bar stools $15; two 30"- beds $30. 279-3769.

LANE Cedar Chest, buffet type, limed oak $35. Two Samsonite chairs, $4 ea. 471-5607.

WEDDING DRESS, sz. 10, $30. 279-8284.

REFRIG.-FREEZER, 13 cu. ft.; 30" elec. range dbl. oven and desk. 237-6617.

RANGE, GE push-button, elec. 24", $75. 837-4140.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig.; Tappan gas range; Hardwick gas range; 3-piece oak dinette; plaid baby buggy; walnut end tables and round coffee table; maple sofa bed; maple chair. CA. 1-5237.

REPOSSESSED
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USED FURNACE, suitable for small home, complete with blower. 90,000 BTU. HI. 3-6695.

3 STORM doors, wood, 32"x80" and 35½"x80", with inserts, both $15. 4611 Norton Lane.

IRONER, 22" Horton, elec. and table, $15; hand lawn mower, $3; elec. heater, $3. 235-2260.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3 pc. single bed, compl., excel. cond. 279-8066.

TV, 21" RCA, blond cabinet. 235-6471.

SWEEPERS, $9.95, and parts, bags, belts, brushes, repairs. 2356 W. Broad, 279-5188. Pick up and deliver.

FURNITURE
In Cartons
4 pc. curved sectional, all colors, foam reversible cushions, $139; 7-pc. Danish modern liv. rm. outfit, consisting of sofa, chair, 2 wal. end tables, 1 cocktail tbl., 2 tbl. lamps, 7 pcs., $99; rec. rm. sofa, soft vinyl cover, $39; Danish modern bedrm. suite, wal. dbl. dresser, twin or full size bed, plus chest, $89; 4 pc. white bedrm. suite, dbl. dresser, chest, bookcase bed and mirror, $89; 7-pc. Formica top din. set, all colors, $49.95; lge. 4 drawer chest, $14, recliner chair, nylon, $29; maple bunk bed outfit, $29; hi-back maple Boston rocker, $15. Early Am. 5 pc. din., $49; wing-back Early Am. sofa, foam cushions, $89; maple 4 pc. bedrm. suite, $69; 6 pc. maple outfit, consisting of sofa, 2 chairs, 3 tables, $189.
PHONE 237-2412

BREAKFAST set, table, 4 chairs, red Formica, $15; umbrella tent, 10x12, $20; 4 Army cots, complete, $4 ea. 274-6423.

CREDENZA, Fruitwood, $60; 2 mixers, both for $18. BU. 8-3469 between 5-6 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

36" GAS RANGE, excel. cond., $40. 235-5770.

USED GAS RANGE, $15. 237-5140 AFTER 4 P.M.

FISHER stereo, $300; complete dark room outfit, $430. Phone for breakdown, 878-6270.

ANTIQUE wall cupboard, excel cond., $175; what-not, $35. TU [illegible]

RANGE, Westinghouse, electric, 30" oven, good cond.; G.E. electric fan, flr. model. BE. 8-4767.

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21" RCA CONSOLE TV, A-1 condition. $75. HI. 4-2852.

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21" GE color TV sets. Lowboy, wood console and GE portable TV. Buy both for only $4.50 week.
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AIR CONDITIONER — Window type, 9,000 BTU, good cond., $60. 443-3382.

CHAIR and slip cover, $10, or Buckeye stamps. TR. 8-6718.

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TWO washers, auto. and wringer; five pc. white leather sect.; tables; lamps; dinette; drapes; curtains; clothing; dishes; kchn. sink and misc. Stamps or cash. 279-7462.

SEWING MACHINE — White, elec. with buttonhole attach. $15. Taylor Tot, $3. 866-3589.

CREDENZA, Fruitwood, $60; 2 mixers, both for $18. BU. 8-3469 between 5-6 p.m.

100 CARS 100 CARS

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Saturday, July 24, 1965 — 10:30 A.M.

By order of the Director of Highways, State of Ohio, 100 Used Automobiles will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, July 24, 1965. Your inspection of these cars is invited daily Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. and from 8 A.M. on day of sale. These cars are now located, and will be sold at

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JUNE 1965

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MAYTAG wringer washer, good cond., $35. 274-6690.

2 WHEEL utility trailer, $20; wardrobe maple chest, $20; metal white kchn. cab., $5; metal wardrobe, $8; 1 metal twin laundry tub, $6; small baby bed, complete, $5; gas heater, $4; bath room heater, $1.50; bed headboard, bookcase, $7; metal bed frame, $5; buffet, $13; china cab., $15. 274-5728.

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'61 CORVAIR Lakewood 4-Dr. 6-pass. Wagon. R&H. P.G. Silver blue. Today only. ... $795

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. 6-cyl., R&H, standard trans., very finest. W-s-w tires. ... $1235

'62 CHEVY II Nova 2-Dr. Hdtp. 6-cyl., R&H, std. trans. Jet black, matching interior. W-s-w tires. ... $1295

'64 CORVAIR Monza Convert. R&H 4 - speed trans., turquoise fin., white top. W-s-w tires. Matching vinyl interior. ... $1795

'60 CHEV. Brookwood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, R&H, P.G. Bronze and ivory. Immaculate thru out. ... $1075

'63 MONZA 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, P.G. Dark green finish. Low mileage. ... $1435

'60 PONTIAC Catalina Convert. R&H, Hydra. Maroon finish. white top. White wall tires. $1095

'59 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Hdtp. V-8, R&H, stand trans. Red and ivory finish. W-s-w tires. Sharp. ... $795

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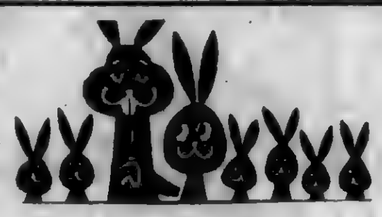
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ATTEND SEMINAR

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL teachers attending the seminar on financial institutions conducted by the Ohio State University and the Ohio Savings and Loan League were, left to right, Mrs. Ruth G. Neel, Walnut Ridge High School, sponsored by Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, Columbus; Sister M. Deborah Shepock, St. Mary's High School, Delaware, sponsored by Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association, Marysville; and Miss Shirley E. Davis, Brookhaven High School, sponsored by Columbus Savings and Loan League.

Arts Festival Begins Today At State Capitol

The annual Columbus Festival of Arts, opening today on the grounds of the Ohio State Capitol, promises a new vista in presentation of both the Static Arts and the Performing Arts.

Multiple stages for the performing arts and unusual display presentation for the static arts were developed this year by Gerry Breakey, display chairman and special events manager for F. & R. Lazarus & Co.

To be seen and heard in the performing arts events during the festival will be the Ohio State Jazz Forum Bands, the North American Aviation Concert Band, religious music, The Song Spinners, barbershop quartets, string quartets, folk singing instrumentalists Brian and Wilma, and square dancing performances among other offerings on the wide program.

Billy Maxted and his band may perform and the Columbus Chorale is programmed for a 45-minute presentation each evening.

Jane Cook, static arts chairman, indicated there will be painting demonstrations by such well-known artists as Louise Wiedman, Bill Arter, Leland McClellard, Al Getchell, Byron Kohn, David Jones and Hans Reitenbach.

Participating in the static arts displays will be the Columbus Recreation Department, Columbus Public Schools, Columbus College of Art and Design, Columbus Society of Professional Photographers, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Columbus Art League, American Institute of Architects, Capital University, College of St. Mary of the Springs, Ohio State University, Bexley Art Guild, Otterbein College, Battelle Memorial Institute, German Village Society, the Junior League and the Franklin County Historical Society.

Most of the critical things in life, which become the starting points of human destiny, are little things. —Robert Smith.

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Fishy Tales . . .

Even though fishing is one of the best ways of relaxing, it's surprising how many of us take it so seriously that it becomes an intense challenge instead of an "ulcer-preventer." Perhaps it's this attitude which leads anglers to stretch the facts into "tall" fishing stories. Certainly the element of chance is so great in fishing that it attracts people with imagination; once engaged in it many of these folks seem to really go into orbit when they start recounting their adventures.


Mack

Genial Dick Jennings, veteran publicity man for the Cortland Line Co., likes to tell about a grizzled old fishing guide he allegedly knew. According to Jennings, as they fished an Arkansas lake one day the guide, Bob Meeks, cautioned him: "Careful where you throw that cigarette—it's been so dry you might set the lake on fire!"

Warming to his story, Meeks continued: "It's pretty dry, but I've seen it worse. I remember one summer back in Ohio it got real dry. We caught catfish by the ton. No trick to it at all. We'd spot 'em a mile away by the cloud of dust they raised as they swam up the crick. We'd just get 'em down to the stream bed and herd 'em into a corral. It did rain eventually and got real damp for a spell. The crick riz so high that I drove a load of hay right under it—and never wet a sprig of that hay. And the crick backed up awful fast—it reversed a grist mill and before they could get the derned thing shut off it had unground seven bushels of corn. Another 10 minutes and I think it would have put the corn back on the cobs."

Jennings also tells of the time Meeks was fishing with a tall Texan who hooked a seven-pound bass. Even though he probably had never landed anything bigger than a two-pounder before, being a native son of the Lone Star State, he was prompted to remark: "Surely you're not going to put that little fish on the stringer. Why, down in Texas we throw those back to grow up." With that, the guide replied: "We do here, too" . . . and pitched the limker back into the water.

Then, there's the fish story about the two anglers who really found the walleyes at Hoover Reservoir. As they reluctantly headed back to the dock with their boatload of fish, one remarked: "Did you mark that spot where we caught all these walleyes?" The second replied: "Sure, I marked an X in the bottom of the boat." The first angler shouted in reply: "Man, you're stupid! How are we going to find it if they give us a different boat tomorrow?"

Also on the tall side, there was this Spectatorland fisherman who told me about casting a plug to a likely-looking big bass haunt in Buckeye Lake. The way he tells it, there was a tremendous swirl, but the bass missed the plug and swallowed the log.

Gal fishermen are always good for unlikely angling adventures. According to a friend of mine, he and the spouse were out on the lake on her first fishing trip. Suddenly he noticed that she was busily working over her line, and asked her what was the trouble. Wifey sweetly answered: "I'm changing corks, dear—this one keeps sinking."

Speaking of wives, did you hear about the one who complained to her neighbor that her husband spent all day in the living room, fishing in a pail of water? The friend replied: "Have you every thought of sending him to a psychiatrist?" To this the concerned wife retorted: "I would, but we need the fish."

Yes, there is a lighter side to the fishing game, and let's face it—when an angler trudges home fish-less after a long hard day on the water, he needs a sense of humor. And the next time we start describing the monster that got away, we might stop and think—maybe the fish goes home and lies about the size of the fish it stole.

Lake Central Sets Record

Lake Central Airlines carried more passengers in June than any month in the history of the airline. A total of 55,026 passengers used the local service carrier, compared to 46,261 in June of last year, an increase of 19 percent.

The passenger load factor, number of passengers in relation to the number of seats available, increased from 42.1 percent in June of 1965 to 43.7 percent, topping the previous load factor record of 43.5 percent which was achieved in April of this year.

L. W. Hartman, president of Lake Central, credited part of the increase to the additional capacity offered on heavy traffic segments. "Lake Central is operating seven 44-passenger Convair 340's this year, compared to five last year," he said.

Revenue passenger miles were up 17.9 percent, from 7,289,000 to 8,595,000. Available seat miles increased 8.6 percent from 17,318,000 to 18,806,000.

WLW Plans Telecasts Of '65 State Fair

The Crosley Broadcasting Corporation will originate daily radio and television programs from the Ohio State Fair in Columbus according to John T. Murphy, Crosley president.

Plans call for WLW-D, Dayton, and WLW-T, Cincinnati, to carry programs produced on the fairgrounds by WLW-C Columbus. WLW Radio's farm department will present a series. Aside from the network programs, WLW-C will present additional shows for the Columbus area viewers. The fair will be held Aug. 27 through Sept. 6.

ICEDS Elects Two Local Men

Two Columbus men were elected to high positions in the Insurance Company Education Directors Society, at its recent annual meeting at Skytop, Penn. ICEDS is a national organization of insurance and academic leaders who have insurance education and training responsibilities.

Harold G. Carmany of 3012 E. Mound-st, was elected president for 1965-66. Lorin K. Schoephoerster, CLC, CPCU, of 4149 Olentangy River-rd, was elected second vice-president.

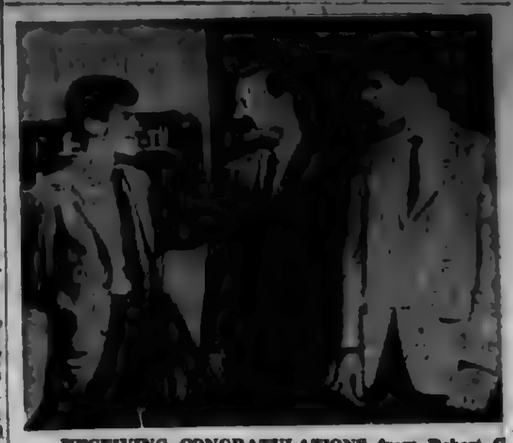
Carmany, supervisor of underwriting education for Nationwide Insurance, began his insurance career with Nationwide as an automobile underwriter in 1943. He was named to his present position in 1952.

Schoephoerster is director of industrial relations for State Auto Mutual Insurance Company, and is nationally prominent in insurance educational activities.

K Of C To See Project Telstar

Robert Popp, assistant district traffic superintendent for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, will present a lecture demonstration on "Project Telstar" before Knights of Columbus on Monday, July 26, at 9 p.m. in the Seneca Hotel. Visiting brothers are welcome.

Popp will trace the development of space communication through Project Echo and the communications satellite Telstar. He will also discuss the Bell Solar cell, the laser and will tell about the world's first transmitting and receiving station for Telstar located at Andover, Me.


RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS from Robert C. Wiegand, center, vice-president and general manager of WTVN-TV, are Tom Stork, left, and Michael Allen Krupnick who won scholarships to attend the Ohio State Summer Center of Communicative Arts sponsored by WTVN-TV and Radio.

Two Win Scholarships In Communicative Arts

WTVN-TV and Radio has underwritten scholarships for two students to attend the Ohio State Summer Center of Communicative Arts at Ohio State University, it was announced by Robert C. Wiegand, vice-president and general manager of WTVN-TV and Gene D'Angelo, general manager of WTVN-Radio.

The students are Michael Allen Krupnick, 1017 Loringrd, and Tom Stork, Kettering, O. They were selected by a committee of educators at the secondary level of the public school systems in the WTVN market. Each of the young men selected has exhibited talent and interest in dramatics, music, speech and other attributes of particular significance to the broadcasting industry.

Primary purpose of the scholarships according to Lawrence Rogers, II, president of Taft Broadcasting Company, is to introduce practical knowledge of the industry to promising students thus contributing to the qualification through practical education of potential employes.

Sponsorship of the courses includes instruction, room and board, insurance, and planned recreation. Each summer outstanding high school students from all over the United States participate in this program of accelerated education in the communicative arts. Curriculum features five major areas of the communications field.

If vitality gives a man's perspectives color, if community bonds give them breadth, if awareness of the land makes them realistic, a deep sense of loyalty gives them personal meaning and integrity.—Harry Hunt Ransom.

Sequoia Swims Past Westerville Jaycees

An evening of excitement was provided for the Sequoia and Westerville Jaycee swim team boosters as Sequoia defeated Westerville 163-155 at Sequoia pool in Forest Park on July 7.

Diving honors for the evening went to girls: Moreland (W), first, Nelson (W), second, and M. Vitullo, third.

Diving champs in the boys' division were captured by: J. Nelson (W), first, J. Vollmer (S), second, and J. Scott (S), third.

Other top scorers were:

12 and under medley relay, girls: Schneider, Geisinger, Green, Lauer (W). 12 and under medley relay, boys: Weirich, Furie, Decker, Bischoff (S).

14 and under medley relay, girls: Vollmer, Virtullo, Alles, Bischoff (S). 14 and under medley relay, boys: Smith, Pinto, Schneider, Phelps (W).

17 and under medley relay, girls: Schnorf, Vitullo, Redman, Rich (S). 17 and under medley relay, boys: Decker, Vollmer, Marter, Bohlander (S).

12 and under freestyle relay, girls: Schneider, Campbell, Lauer, Green (W). 12 and under freestyle relay, boys: P. Bischoff, Sentz, Furie, Weirich (S).

14 and under freestyle relay, girls: B. Bischoff, D. Vitullo, L. Vollmer, Alles (S). 14 and under freestyle relay, boys: Pinto, Schneider, Fuller, Phelps (W).

17 and under freestyle relay, girls: M. Vitullo, Rich, Redman, J. Bohlander (S). 17 and under freestyle relay, boys: Crain, Fuller, Hance, J. Nelson (W).

Individual events:

12 and under butterfly, girls: Angello Vitulla (S). 12 and under butterfly, boys: Frank Furie (S).

14 and under butterfly, girls: Becky Bischoff (S). 14 and under butterfly, boys: S. Schneider (W).

17 and under butterfly, girls: Linda Rich (S). 17 and under butterfly, boys: Hance (W).

12 and under backstroke, girls: M. Green (W). 12 and under backstroke, boys: Greg Weirich (S).

14 and under backstroke, girls: Becky Bischoff (S). 14 and under backstroke, boys: Phelps (W).

17 and under backstroke, girls: Jeannie Bohlander (S). 17 and under backstroke, boys: Hance (W).

12 and under breaststroke, girls: M. Schneider (W). 12 and under breaststroke, boys: Head (W).

14 and under breaststroke, girls: Delores Vitullo (S). 14 and under breaststroke, boys: Morgan (W).

17 and under breaststroke, girls: Mary Jo Vitullo (S). 17 and under breaststroke, boys: John Vollmer (S).

12 and under freestyle, girls: M. Green (W). 12 and under freestyle, boys: Greg Weirich (S).

14 and under freestyle, girls: Becky Bischoff (S). 14 and under freestyle, boys: Pinto (W).

17 and under freestyle, girls: Jeannie Bohlander (S). 17 and under freestyle, boys: J. Nelson (W).



LEGION PRESENTS ESSAY AWARDS

THREE GRANDVIEW HIGH SCHOOL seniors were presented awards at the recent school recognition assembly by W. G. Fischer, commander of American Legion Post 443, for having won the first three places in the Upper Arlington American Legion Post essay contest. First prize winner was Donna Sheets, second from left, 1251 Cambridge-blvd, who won $100 for her essay; second prize of $75 went to Deborah Cavendish, next to Fischer, of 1317 Mulford-rd; and third place, worth $50, was won by Phyllis Wooley, left, of 1393 W. First-av. "My Understanding of the Basic Principles of this American Republic" was the subject of the essays. Besides the cash prizes, all winners also received a plaque with the crest of the Legion on it. The contest was open to all seniors of Grandview High School.

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FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

What Are '65 Food Cost Trends?

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit—watermelon, plums, peaches, grapes, nectarines, bananas.

Vegetables — green beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, summer squash, salad greens, Cobbler potatoes (new).

Meat, Poultry — broiler-fryers, beef "specials," ground beef, eggs.

Other Foods — Milk, ice cream, cheese, frozen orange juice and lemonade.

In spite of higher meat prices, food will take a smaller bite of disposable incomes this year than in 1964, say economists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Mrs. Franks

They explain that although prices of some food — beef, pork and potatoes for example — are currently higher than a year ago, overall food expenditures in relation to incomes are expected to decline.

In 1964 an average family spent about 18.5 percent of its disposable income for food. This was an all-time low. Expenditures are expected to decline to about 18.3 percent this year.

Meat prices — somewhat higher than a year ago — can be explained generally by shorter supplies. In May of 1964, prices were abnormally low as sharply increased supplies of beef brought a price drop. In April of this year, however, meat prices were more nearly comparable to the 1957-59 average.

Weather and labor conditions during the past winter and early spring caused temporarily higher prices for some vegetables. But increased supplies already have started a downward price trend.

Food trends for the rest of the year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture appear to be developing as follows:

With the demand for beef strong, and with total meat supplies down, beef prices can be expected to be strong. But an increase in production of broiler-fryers is expected to partially offset the shorter supplies of red meats.

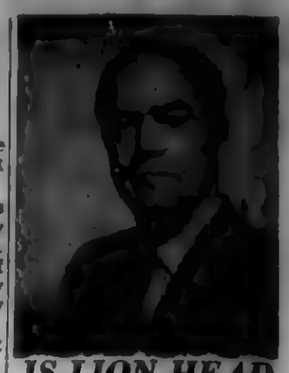
Vegetables, too, have been more limited in supply and higher priced — in some instances, such as potatoes and lettuce, dramatically. However, fresh vegetables — more plentiful now — should be even more abundant in the weeks ahead as the harvest increases.

Prices of citrus fruit this year dropped as dramatically as the cost of vegetables rose. Supplies — particularly of oranges — are considerably larger and prices well below those of a year ago.

Both eggs and sugar cost less this year also.

How does all this add up? Economists say food prices for the year may be a little higher than a year ago, when prices are averaged out. But food will continue to be the best bargain available to American consumers.

Marketing Information
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Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service



IS LION HEAD

DR. WALTER H. CAMPBELL, of Miami Beach, Fla., was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 48th annual convention in Los Angeles, Calif., July 7-10. Several Columbus area Lions attended the get-together of the world's largest service club organization.

Scouts Find Philmont Trails Washed Out

Ed. Note: Following is the third report from 53 Central Ohio Explorer and Boy Scouts and their leaders who left June 25 for Philmont National Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N. Mex.

By STEVE SCHUSTER
And RICHARD ALMAY
Spectator
Philmont Reporters

On arriving in Tent City at Philmont Scout Ranch we observed a camp of about 450 tents and 15 buildings, including the trading post, mess hall and medical center.

We left the next morning at about 6 to start on the trail. But we soon discovered the trails were washed out and full of rocks, mud and water from recent rains. Besides all of this the hills were from 35 to 50 degrees in elevation and there were fallen trees we had to climb over and creeks to cross.



Almay Schuster

Then on the second day it rained and hailed off and on all day. Due to the bad conditions, our crew, one of the five from Central Ohio, got lost on the way to Clear Creek.

But after a night and morning without food three of the scouts, Tom Miller of 3653 Dublin-rd, Richard Berry of 3455 Polley-rd and Joe Leach of 3765 Stoney Bridge-ln, found the camp after an hour of following the trail that we did not follow far enough the day before.

The entire crew ate breakfast and dinner all at once upon returning to the base camp.

Staub Is Named Sight Chairman

Milton Staub, 17 Meadow Park, has been named state chairman of the September "Sight Saving Month" campaign in Ohio for the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc.

Special events planned in Ohio during the month include a Franklin County Sight Saving Sunday, Sept. 26.

Visits always give pleasure —if not the arrival, the departure. — Portuguese Proverb

Eagles Slate Family Picnic

Columbus Eagles Aerie 297 will hold its annual family basket picnic and outing at Murphy's Party Barn and picnic grounds (Powell Speedway) Powell, O., Sunday, July 18, beginning at 11 a.m.

Dancing will be held from 3 to 5 and entertainment at 7 p.m. Special awards will be made at 10 p.m.

All Eagles, their families and friends are cordially invited.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Husband says there is nothing wrong with weaning kittens before six weeks. I say it is criminal to separate the young before eight weeks. I know they need that extra milk from the mother to give them the right start. Please help me convince him so our litter-to-be won't suffer. Thanks for the help.—G.G. —G.G.

DEAR G. G.: I really don't deserve your thanks as I'm on your husband's side. The female cat (even the dairy queen variety) has no magic potion in her milk that makes it essential to the kittens past their first month.

From then on, they can do very nicely on a substitute diet, provided it is properly balanced. They do better, in fact, than kittens allowed to nurse to six or eight weeks and fed side-dishes of milk and scraps.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Everyone thinks our three-month-old Weimaraner puppy is simply beautiful. We would like to enter Beau in a dog show. How old does he have to be?—O.I.

DEAR O. I.: Beau is probably old enough right now to enter a match show. A licensed show (one that carries championship points) requires him to be at least six months old.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Can those shots to prevent heat periods in a cat ever be given when the cat is already coming into heat? — B.C.

DEAR B. C.: — Yes, the hormone injection can still be given — though a much larger dose is required. Even then, the dose does not always stop the cycle once it is under way.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a young canary. Jeepy seems to be eating all the time. I fill his dispenser and it is empty in two days. Is something wrong with him or is he just a feathered pig? — C.M.

DEAR C.M.: If he is eating steadily all day it is definitely not normal. You may find, though on checking closer, that Jeepy is actually playing with, and wasting, part of his seed. It may simply be a game for him to see just how soon he can reach bottom. If he has normal BM's, a little meat on his bones (a canary can't carry too much), and if he is active, there is little cause for concern.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Are dogs color blind? — G.E.

DEAR G.E.: Practically.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Is it true or false that a dog can "smell it" when a person is afraid of him? — C.L.

DEAR C.L.: True. A dog can also detect the subtle (but definite) odor changes in those humans he loves when they are sad, mad or physically ill.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: I own a budgie (Poppy) and she chews on everything. Especially me. I asked a woman who raises birds and she said it was nothing but I am not satisfied with her comment.—N.H.

DEAR N.H.: Poppy's perversity is bound to make a deep impression on you. Hen parakeets bite harder than any others when they want to. Giving her wooden chewing blocks, or twigs (unseasoned by sprays) will provide her with a safe outlet for her energy. Of course, you have no assurance Poppy will do all her chomping on this material.

Sixty Area Boys Race In Derby

Sixty area boys adjusted their racing goggles last Saturday and took a deep breath, then sped down the sloping hill on E. Fifth-av just east of Nelson-rd, each one hoping he'd finish at the head of the pack.

The entrants were divided into two classifications, class A for boys 13 to 15 years old and class B for boys11 and 12 years old. Those entering were:

CLASS A

Bruce Barnett, 1139 Parma-av, Jim Bray, 482 N. Westmoor, Jim Burchinal, 205 Crestview-rd, Don Burke, 2042 Fremont-st, Gregg Carroll, 777 Drummond-ct, William Collins, 28 E. Lincoln, Robert Coontz, 3546 Maize-rd, Jack Davies, 820 Chestershire-rd, Jim Elwood, 831 E. Tulane-rd, Douglas TenEyck, RR 2, Delaware, O., Michael Fudoli, 3155 Vanderberg, Steve Fulton, 805 Hillman-rd, Steve Gibson, 247 Park-av, London, O., Steven Gordon, 304 Chandler-av, London, O., Bruce Hartman, 46 [illegible]rd, Barry Huff, 2296 Glenmaur-av, Tom Jones, 1516 Manchester, Karl Kristof, 4643 Karl-rd

Bob Krueger, 2634 Dibblee-av, Francis Perone, 118 W. Lincoln-av, Larry Petitti, 1776 Gerard, Franklin Ragase 911 Van Kirk, Marysville, O., Tom Redman, 344 Chestershire-rd, Leslie Rodman, 163 Thomas-av, Grove City, George Rosenbaum, 1779 Georgesville-rd, Phillip Sanders, 3285 Crawford-dr, Paul Schiller, 774 Winthrop, David Schneider, 3466 Jerome-st, Grove City, Larry Simmons, 329 Lenappe, Mel Smith 8467 W. Broad-st, David Sony, 904 Scott-rd, Mitchell Wagner, 1131 Hill Ridge, Reynoldsburg, Paul Workmaster, 4855 Sharon Rd-dr, Mike Sparks, 540 Clark-av, and Steve Smith, 638 Salisbury-rd.

CLASS B

Rodney Antrim, 187 W. Schreyer-pl, Clifford Blakely, 970 Vernon-rd, James Bratka, 867 Joos-st, Charles Burchinal, 205 Crestview-rd, Bob Dritzgecker, 4080 Sexton-dr, Randall Fields, 1883 Dewey-av, Stuart Hamill, 284 Old Village-rd, Keith Hammond, 1634 Livmoor-av, Ralph Kerns, 748 S. Burgess, Alan Kuns, 1418 Barkydr, Terry Morey, [illegible]rd, Pat Pruden, 940 Highview, Worthington, Thomas Schick, 4681 Annhurst-rd, Larry Simons, 4886 Chelton-pl, Gary Neidelander, 311 N. Gould.

Norman Techirner, 703 Bruch-st, Carl Vance, 344 Center-st, Hilliard, Steven Wagner, 1131 Hill Ridge-rd, Reynoldsburg, Michael Walkup, 2217 Fenton, Robert Young, 1700 E. 16th-av, Bob Hoyle, 1348 Rome-Hilliard-rd, Fred Pucoli, 3600 Smiley-rd, Hilliard, Larry Melton, 1736 Case-rd, James Loos, 668 Bulen-av, and Jeff Hill, 1344 Gertrude-dr.

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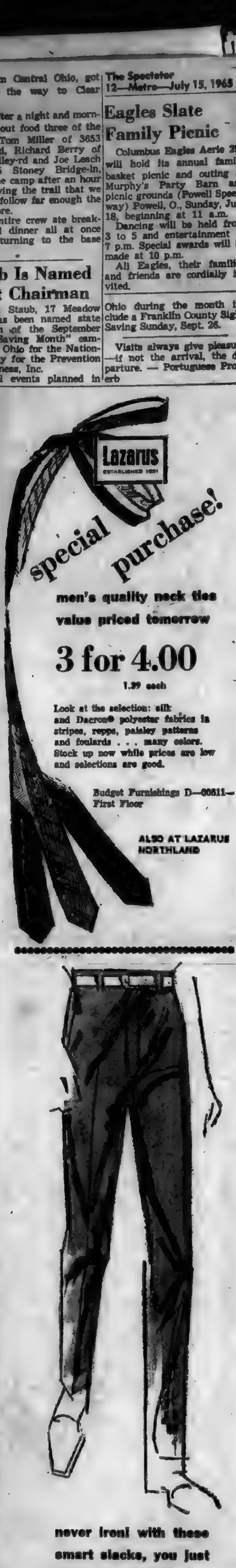
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OSU Subversion Report Stirs Controversy On Campus

By FRANK RYAN

Dr. William E. Warner, professor of education at Ohio State University, indicated to The Spectator Wednesday his connection with a report titled "Emotionalism Versus Education, A Report of Subversion at The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio."

The controversial report is identified as concerning "some 650 members of the OSU faculty and others who have identified themselves with at least 14 'liberal' or socialistic means of agitation."

The report, dated June 11, 1965, was sent to OSU President Novice G. Fawcett with a letter from Dr. Warner dated July 1, 1965. Copies of both the letter and report turned up on the university campus on Tuesday.

The report included an alphabetical listing of hundreds of names of faculty members and others connected with the university.

A statistical breakdown by university departments listed three deans, 31 chairmen and directors and 147 professors at the university as among the 650 persons cited. Also included are 24 clergymen in the campus area.

Dr. Warner told The Spectator that the report, while dealing with subversion, did not specifically identify the people named as subversives. "If it's not there (in the report), we didn't say it," he commented.

Several of the people whose names were listed as part of the report have indicated that they will initiate legal proceedings against those responsible.

"The issue," Dr. Warner told The Spectator, "is whether we have emotion or education at the university."

In commenting on a concluding statement in the report that "There is ample documentation and experience to validate all the implications" of the report, Dr. Warner told The Spectator:

"It really means read your newspaper."

The report lists "some of the agitational tactics employed" at OSU as support for:

Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights, Free Speech Front, partisan advertisement for President Johnson and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Congress on Racial Equality, United Nations' UNESCO program and agitation for dropping the speakers' rule. These were listed among 14 "agitational tactics" cited.

Noting that Fawcett had referred to "moral decay" during his June commencement address, the report said that "the problem is more vicious than that, because these agitators parading as teachers, are disloyal to the American spirit and example of freedom."

The report continued:

"Academicans, not to mention the 24 preachers shown, are notable suckers for emotionalism. The narrowness of their specialties, not to mention the limited nature of their experiences, have ill prepared them for the subtleties of psychological warfare."

In commenting on the report, Dr. Warner told The Spectator:

"The major thing is what should go on on the campus. Should we hoot and holler and sit down in the administration building, or should there be education?"

Dr. Warner identified himself as faculty advisor to the Conservative Club at the university.

He would neither confirm nor deny that copies of the report had gone to members of the OSU Board of Trustees. Board member John W. Bricker said of the report:

"I think maybe it was furnished to me, but I haven't had time to study it." He said he "will study it before the next board meeting."

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Chances Slim For City Sewer Compromise

By FRANK RYAN

Time and "set" attitudes are fast closing the door on any hopes for a compromise agreement to keep Columbus city council's $42.6-million sewer bond issue off the November ballot.

The controversial plan, backed by the six Republican members of council, calls for the sole use of public-voted bonds to finance the city's sewer capital improvement program. The bond issue has yet to gain the backing of any major group outside of council.

The alternative to council's proposal is a sewer rate hike. The city's sewer consultant had recommended rate increases geared to bring 35 percent more revenue annually to the sewer division. The Development Committee for Greater Columbus has twice called for a rate hike of "at least 35 percent" to meet sewer expansion needs.

The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce has also gone on record in favor of raising sewer rates, although a specific rate hike figure was not set. Also opposing council's bonding plan is the League of Women Voters.

The bonding proposal was originally suggested by Councilman Ronald DeVore, but was worked into its present form by Council President William Fornof, City Council Clerk Gordon Serrott and Robert T. Dundon, deputy city treasurer. Fornoff has borne the brunt of the battle, and has been the spokesman in trying to garner support for the measure.

He presented the plan to the Columbus Metropolitan Committee — coordinating group for all major public bond issues over the past 20 years. Metropolitan Committee Chairman Paul R. Gingher said his group was dealing with the first major bond issue brought before it without support of both the council and city administration.

Mayor Sensenbrenner — backed by Service Director Warren J. Cremeun and Finance Director John P. Stanley — is unalterably opposed to council's plan. The official administrative attitude is to accept the basic recommendations of the consultant, as supported by knowledegeable business, industrial and civic opinion outside of city government.

On the spot at the present time is the Metropolitan Committee. Its members are reluctant to say no to council, but in substantial agreement that council's plan will not solve the city's sewer expansion needs. Gingher, according to a source close to the "compromise" negotiations, has met with both Fornof and William A. Schneider, chairman of the Franklin County Republican Executive Committee.

According to the source, Schneider "favored a compromise" to remove the bond issue from the ballot, but Fornof "turned thumbs down on it" (the compromise). Fornof reportedly "leaned" toward a compromise at one stage of the three-way negotiation, but finally returned to his staunch support of the bond issue.

Contacted Tuesday, Mayor Sensenbrenner refused to rule out any chance of a compromise. But he indicated that he expects the Metropolitan Committee to do more than refuse to endorse council's plan.

"If the members of the Metropolitan Committee are interested in the welfare of this city," he said, "they should come out and tell the people which is the best plan. This is not a political question. It is for the best interests of the City of Columbus."

Sensenbrenner had previously asked the Metropolitan Committee to oppose council's bond issue plan.

Another source close to the controversy indicated that council could come up with a "compromise" plan with or without the approval of the city administration. He said he had heard that council might want to raise rates in "steps of 10 percent increases." He said this would only compound the problem, and added that he did not expect any compromise that would be acceptable to the city administration.

Councilman Robert T. Southwick said Tuesday he

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Firemen Seek Short Hours, Pay Increase

A triple request concerning changes in their pay scale, a raise in salaries and a reduction in working hours that would place Whitehall firefighters on a more comparable rating with other departments in the state was presented to city officials this week.

The firefighters ask for adjustments that would eliminate claimed inequities in their salary scale, raise their pay and reduce their working week from 72 to 56 hours.

Under their present salary structure, the firefighters claim, it is possible that a lieutenant might make less than a firefighter, because of incongruities in the pay scale structure, and at best, would make only five per cent more.

The requested raise in pay would make their salaries equivalent to that of Columbus firefighters, now making $65 more for working 70 hours less per month.

And, in requesting a shorter work week, the Whitehall men point out that they are among only 181, or the scant 2.6 per cent of professional firefighters in the state still working 72 hours a week. Presently the men are on duty 24 hours and off 24 hours, and have one day off a week.

Shortening the work week and still maintaining the number of men on duty would require the hiring of six new firefighters to form a third platoon. With three platoons, they would be on duty 24 hours and off 48, with no additional days off.

They point out that, increasing the departmental strength in this manner to 30 men, would still cost the city nearly $30,000 less than supporting the Whitehall police department with its 25 men.

City Council Tuesday night authorized hiring six new police officers. Three will replace policemen who will be leaving and the additional three will raise the department strength to 28.

Three At OSU Named Regents' Professors

Three prominent Ohio State University faculty members who have achieved national recognition in their fields have been named by the Ohio Board of Regents as the first Regents' Professors at any state university in Ohio.

Honored with the new title were Dr. Melville L. Wolfrom and Dr. Melvin S. Newman, both professors of chemistry, and Dr. Robert M. Zollinger, professor and chairman of the department of surgery.

Both Dr. Wolfrom and Dr. Newman hold membership in the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors that can come to an American scientist. Dr. Zollinger is an internationally known surgeon and former president of the American College of Surgeons.

Ohio State's three faculty members will serve as Regents' Professors for at least two years, the university receiving $25,000 per year for support of each Professor's salary.

It is expected that three additional Regents' Professors will be appointed for the 1965-67 period and another eight for the 1966-67 academic year. The professorships may be renewed pending subsequent appropriations by the Ohio General Assembly.

Dr. Zollinger, 83 S. Columbia-av, has also been president of the Society of University Surgeons, the Central State Surgical Association and the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association of North America. He has been editor-in-chief of the "American Journal of Surgery" since 1958.

His most recent honors came earlier this year when he was inducted as an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and received an honorary doctorate from the University of Lyon, France.

Dr. Wolfrom, 168 Fallis-rd, has been a Guggenheim Fellow at the University of Zurrich and a National Research

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'HIGHLAND FLING' FRIDAY

ANNUAL OUTDOOR CONCERT and dinner, "The Highland Fling," will be presented by the instrumental music department of Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School, Friday, July 30, starting at 5:30 p.m. on the school patio A complete dinner will be served, including hamburgers and fish. Featured performances will be by the Walnut Ridge instrumental groups. Directors are Alan Berry and Charles Cooper. In the event of rain, dinner will be served indoors. Student participants include, from top, Sheri Vincent, Tom Terry, Dona Brill and Richard Shaeffer.

'NOISY DOGS, MOTOR BIKES'

Whitehall Council Hears Citizen Protest

Whitehall Council's Tuesday night meeting, marked by an absence of official action as councilmen disposed of the routine readings of ordinances, rapidly "went to the dogs" at the close of the session when members heard residents register vehement protests to the nuisance of barking dogs and noisy motor bikes.

Harry McPherson of 512 Westphal brought his complaint of sleepless nights for himself and neighbors to council, and asked for some control of "hot-rodding riders of motor bikes, with no mufflers" who, he claimed, used streets in the neighborhood for raceways late at night.

And constantly barking dogs, he continued, also add to the noise factors, keeping people awake at night. He also cited junk cars in yards as downgrading the area.

The ordinance requesting the state to issue no more liquor licenses in the city was read for the first time, and according to Councilman Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, would be amended before the measure is ready for a vote.

A request for permission to install a car wash on the Farber Motors lot, 4318 E. Main-st, was protested by Merle Linscott, owner of the Columbus Motel across Pierce-av.

He said lights from the lot were already annoying to guests at the motel, and objected to the addition of a car wash on the lot.

Darrell Todd, safety director, assured McPherson and another resident appearing on the matter of noisy motor bikes and dogs that a planned program of selective enforcement should alleviate the noisy problem of racing motor bikes.

The city now has night radar equipment and this will be put to use, he said, in trouble areas.

Enforcement of city ordinances governing junk cars on residential property was also promised by Mayor William Holzhause and Todd.

And McPherson was advised of the procedure for filing complaint on the barking dogs.

CAMPING'S A 'CIRCUS' FOR TOTS AT ORA



IT'S TOP OF THE WORLD, surely the top of a preschooler's world . . . the one place where tots can look down, instead of up, at people. And for this reason Mrs. Rose Schwartz, director of the Jewish Center Pre-School and wise in the ways and woes of little ones, arranged that the Magic House should have a flat roof so groups at Camp Ora could take turns eating their lunch up there. The day camp for pre-school age tots is held behind the Jewish Center. On Circus Day last Friday the Magic Dragons had their turn to eat on the rooftop. They are, Brian Flax, Laurie Frank, Stewart Golden, Philip Goldmeier, David Grochandler, Stephen Jones, Trippy Kaplin, Neal Kleval, Susan Lazarus, Susan Modes and Bobby Waserman, with counselor, Jay Snyder and counselor-in-training, Mary Lee Seligson.



A HOLLOW TREE seemed a likely hiding place for treasure, and Eddie Jordon's guess was right. Seeing that he had found some peanut "treasure" in the tree, Melissa Schildhouse moved in to try her luck. A peanut hunt was part of Circus Day fun for the 140 four, five and six-year-olds, and so were hay rides around the ground on a tractor-drawn trailer.



A PEANUT, first of a whole bagful collected by Kathy Hackman, was an especial delight. Other "special days" at Camp Ora are field trips to the zoo and to a farm. The farm trip is followed, back at camp, by butter-making and, best of all, ice-cream making in hand-cranked freezers. (More pictures inside.)

JUN 1965

Teacher, OSU Senior Repeat Vows June 19

Norton Church of Christ was the setting for the June 19 marriage of Miss Jo-Ellen Bowen and Lt. Curtis Griffith, Jr.

Rev. Philip H. Ling officiated for the 7:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony before an altar adorned with white gladiolus, snapdragons, daisies and seven-branch candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bowen, 841 Westphal-av. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Griffith, Sr., of Pickerington.

The new Mrs. Griffith chose for her wedding a gown of chantilly lace over taffeta. The bodice was designed with a sabrina neckline edged with iridescents and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt featured tiers of lace to the hemline and swept to a chapel-length train.

Her veil of illusion fell from a forward plateau of pearl and crystal. She carried a trailing cascade of white butterfly roses, stephanotis, lily of the valley and baby breath accented with camellia foliage.

Mrs. Howard Swartz of Huntington, W. Va., served as matron of honor for her niece. Bridesmaids were Miss Penelope VanderPutten of Whitehall, Miss June Bryan and Miss Ruth Ann Brown of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Carol Freeman of Whitehall was junior bridesmaid, and Miss Nori Beth Payne, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The attendants were identically gowned in floor-length white re-embroidered silk organza over aqua taffeta. The controlled skirts were styled with back fullness accented with aqua grosgrain ribbon bows and floor-length streamers.

To complete their ensembles they wore matching Dior bows with triple sheer theatre veils and carried crescent designed bouquets of white daisies, baby breath and leather leaf foliage.

The flower girl wore an identical gown which featured an Obi sash and bow of aqua taffeta. She carried a white basket decorated with white daisies and filled with yellow rose petals.

Best man was Mr. William C. Adkins. Ushers were Mr. Ernest Griffith, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. James Pritchard and Mr. Robert Pinney. Brent Dunn, cousin of the bride, was junior usher.

Two-year-old Master Stephen Payne was train bearer. Master Jack Payne was ring bearer. Both boys are nephews of the bride.

A reception in the church social room followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, and teaches at Kae Avenue Elementary School in Whitehall.

Mr. Griffith is a member of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing, Ohio Air National Guard, and is a senior at Ohio State University.

Following a wedding trip to Russell's Point, the couple is residing at 860 Westphal-av.



MRS. CURTIS GRIFFITH, JR.

Attend Your Church This Sunday

September Wedding Set By Julia Spohr And Gary Tague

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Spohr, 638 Indian Mound-rd, Columbus, and Iyopawa Island, Coldwater Lake, Mich., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ann, to Mr. Gary Ross Tague, son of Mrs. W. Ross Tague, 206 Eldon-av, and the late Mr. Tague.

Miss Spohr is a graduate of the Columbus School for Girls. She attended Vassar College and graduated with honors from Michigan State University. She is employed in the Personnel Department of Pollock Paper Company.

Mr. Tague attended Ohio State University where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is enrolled in the college of business administration at Ohio University, Athens.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 11, at Bexley Methodist Church.



MISS JULIA ANN SPOHR

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Hadassah Work Explained

Mrs. Martin Greenberg, membership vice-president of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, announces that a membership campaign is being launched to invite women to join its ranks of achievement of service in Israel and United States.

Founded in 1912 by Henrietta Szold, Hadassah now numbers over 500,000 members in the United States. Hadassah now conducts an internationally known program of healing, teaching, medical research, child rescue work, vocational education, social welfare and land redemption. The Hadassah-Hebrew Medical Center is located on the outer rim of Jerusalem.

In Columbus, Hadassah has seven adult groups, five afternoon and two evening, and two teen groups, Jr. Hadassah and Young Judea. All these groups work through the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah in coordinating projects and setting policy. Mrs. Michael Karr is president of the Columbus chapter.

Interested women are invited to call the following group vice-presidents for further Hadassah information: Chai, Mrs. George Molar; Lilch, Mrs. Aileen Paine; Mitzvah, Mrs. Ben Morganstern; Sholom, Mrs. Helen Kollus; Szold, Mrs. William Barash; Zion, Mrs. Martin Torch, and Jessie Sampter, Mrs. Joseph Goldslager.

POTLUCK PLANNED

The board of the Jessie Sampter Group, Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, will entertain prospective members with a potluck supper at the home of the president, Mrs. Herman Seff, 100 N. Broadleigh-rd, on Wednesday, July 28, at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone interested is invited.

EUCHRE FRIDAY

Blendon Grange will sponsor a euchre party Friday, July 23, 8:30 p.m., at the Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

The point that most needs to be borne in mind is that the welfare of every business is dependent upon cooperation and teamwork on the part of its personnel. Proper cooperation cannot be secured between groups of men who are constantly quarreling among themselves over petty grievances.—Charles Gow.

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HADASSAH MEMBERS, hoping to increase their membership, invite prospective members to a coffee and dessert to be held next Thursday. From left are, Mrs. Sidney Esko, committee member and speaker; Mrs. Mike Litt, committee member and Mrs. Michael Stein, membership committee chairman.

LILOH GROUP OF HADASSAH SLATES FIRST PROSPECTIVE MEMBER PARTY

The membership committee of the Liloh evening group of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah held its annual Worker's Rally at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Schwartz, 1262 Crestwood on July 13.

Mrs. Aileen Paine, membership vice-president; Mrs. Michael H. Stein, membership chairman, and Mrs. Sheldon Schwartz, membership co-chairman, announced the plans for the coffee and dessert parties for prospective members and a list of names was given to each member of the committee to contact.

The first coffee and dessert party for prospective members will be held on Thursday, July 29, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Swedlow, 2462 Caroline-av. The speakers for the evening will be Mrs. Sidney Esko who will describe the local Hadassah picture, and Mrs. Gerald Swedlow who will discuss the National Hadassah picture.

The second coffee and dessert party will be held Aug. 5 at the home of Mrs. Daniel Goldsmith, 2524 Floribunda. Hadassah speakers will be Mrs. Sanford Solomon and Mrs. Aileen Paine.

Women working on the committee are: Mrs. Melvyn Deutsch, Mrs. Allan LeVine, Mrs. Sol Cayne, Mrs. Lawrence Eisenman, Mrs. Gerald Levy, Mrs. Lowell Meckler, Mrs. Gilbert Parish, Mrs. Myron Litt, Mrs. Manuel Sobel, Mrs. El Gold, Mrs. Sheldon Paley, Mrs. Daniel Weckstein, Mrs. Sanford Solomon, Mrs. Fred Kessel, Mrs. David Tyberg, Mrs. Neil Jhillips, Mrs. Martin Goldhaber, Mrs. Gerald Swedlow, Mrs. Daniel Goldsmith, Mrs. Sidney Esko.

Any woman interested in coming to one of the Liloh parties should contact either Mrs. Michael Stein, or Mrs. Sheldon Schwartz.

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Playground Reports:

Columbus Recreation Department's 85 playgrounds are preparing for two tournaments coming up.

The city-wide tennis tournament will be held at Franklin tennis courts on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 4 and 5. Sectional tournaments will be held at the following locations Monday, July 26: East, Franklin courts; West, Westgate courts; Linden, Linden, and North, Whetstone.

Junior boys and girls (12 and under) will play at 1:30 (both singles and doubles); intermediates (13 through 15) at 3:30 p.m., and seniors (16 through 18) at 6:30 p.m.

Any boy or girl interested in this tournament should report to the nearest sectional location on the above date. Participants must bring their own racquets but balls will be furnished by the Recreation Department. Further information may be secured at any of the city's 85 playgrounds.

Sectional volleyball tournaments are being completed this week at the following locations: Cooke, Beatty, Whetstone, Barack and Schiller, Thursday, July 22; Thompson and Westgate, Wednesday, July 21, and Windsor, Tuesday, July 20.

Winners of these sectionals (both boys and girls) will compete in the city-wide finals at Windsor-Terrace Recreational Center Friday, July 23. This tournament is open to both intermediates and seniors.

Clown contests will be held on all playgrounds during the week of July 26. Anyone interested in this event should contact the nearest playground for the date and time of the contest. The city-wide contest (open to all regardless of whether or not they are playground winners) will be held at City Hall on Thursday, July 29, at 2 p.m.

Franklin Playground boys and girls scored 191 points to win the Sectional Track and Field Meet at Central High School conducted by the Columbus Recreational Department Wednesday night. Westgate finished third with 120 points.

Other West playgrounds participating were Sullivant Gardens, Glenwood, Burroughs, Sunshine, Eakin, Dana, Chicago and Holton.

A third sectional track and field meet for the boys and girls under 17 will be held Friday, July 23, at South High.

Following are local playground reports:

Pinecrest . . .

Intermediate girls at Pinecrest played softball this week against Fairmoor and Leawood. They won one and lost one with the scores of Fairmoor 18, Pinecrest 11, and Pinecrest 26, Leawood 9.

Heavy hitters for the softball team are Chris Koehler, Peggy Theado, Maria Mormino and Miriam Bain.

In Junior girls' softball, the slate of games has been one won and two lost. Thursday evening, the girls played Woodcrest and lost 24 to 7.

Pinecrest had approximately 15 participants involved in the sectional track and field meet held at South High School on July 16. Some of the contestants were: Jack Maddox, Richard Samczak, Judy Rhodes, Margo Hibbler, Vicki Herr, Ilene Fox and Becky Carter. Most popular events for Pinecrest were the 440 relay, the softball throw, and the 75-yard dash.

Arts and crafts projects for the week of July 12 were: crepe papier mache objects stick and reed baskets, gimp bracelets and key chains. This week the youngsters will be weaving with crepe raffia.

On July 15, the Junior Boys' softball team dropped a game to Willis Park, 17 to 4. Willis Park supported a fine hitting attack and well balanced fielding.

Pinecrest staged a rally in the sixth inning, but fell short. Pitcher Rick Koehler hit a home run in the third inning with no one on base for the losers.

The Intermediate Boys' Softball team had a bye for the week of July 12.

In Junior Jet action, Team 3 stayed on top in the Minor League by winning two games, 37 to 18 and 9 to 4. Their record now is four and one.

In the Major League, Team A kept its first place rating but suffered its first loss. It was defeated by Team C, 12 to 6.

In its other game, Team A defeated Team B, 13 to 2. Team A, under the management of Mr. Shipman, now has a record of five wins and one loss.

James Road . . .

A clown contest will be held at James Road Thursday, July 29. All entries must be submitted to Lani by Tuesday of the same week.

Junior Boys' sofaball team has had three straight victories for James Road. The team consists of Jack Poe, Craig Saylor, Ronnie Rosemond, Larry French, Jerry French, Steve Mercer, Leroy Perry, Steve Scholz, Carl Erises, Mike Ryan, Chris Linhart, Nazarino Eramo, Doug Stammbler and Ron Callander.

Junior Girls softball team has been practicing every evening at 6:30.

Craft time is at 12:30 every day, and is divided into age groups with ages six to nine coming on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and ages nine and a half to 14 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Krumm Park . . .

There are still a few vacancies for Indian Village Day Campers, interested children eight to 12 may contact Judy Kerr at once, at the playground.

Campers who have already signed up for the week's camp include, Cheryl Pasgua, Linda Douglas, Felicia, Ann and Kathleen Hansel, Danny Kuhns, Ronrica Grimes, Art and Kim Cudgel.

Junior Jet League standings are as follows.

	W.	L.	GB
Spiders	4	0	—
Cobras	2	2	2
Mustangs	2	2	2
Hot Rods	0	4	4
	W.	L.	GB
Sting Rays	3	0	—
GTO's	1	1	1½
Barracudas	0	3	3

Junior Girls softball team is first in its league, having defeated Milo, Duxberry and won by forfeit from Weinland. Next week's game is against Milo again. Junior Boys play Weinland, and the Intermediate Boys go against Milo also.

Krumm Park did a fine job in the track and field meet last week. Representatives from the park won several second, third and fourth places in various events. A list of winners will be in next week's edition. Krumm scored a total of 19 points.

The tennis tournament will be held July 26. Anyone who wishes to participate should contact Bob Miller at the park.

A reminder also — the Clown Contest will be held July 29, 6:30 p.m.

Eastgate . . .

Many boys and girls from Eastgate participated in the Sectional Track Meet held July 14 at Central High School. They earned a total of 91 points to place fifth out of 28 playgrounds entered. Individual event winners were as follows: girls nine and under — 50 yard dash, fourth place with a time of 8.2 was Patty McCutcheon, and fifth place with a time of 8.3 was Pamela Godfrey.

Our 220 yard relay team, consisting of Wanda Taylor, Patty McCutcheon, Pamela Godfrey and Lettie Ferrel, placed second with a time of 356.

Girls 10 and 11—standing broad jump, second place, Diane Plummer with a 6'3" jump; fourth place Venita Burkes with a 5'11" jump, and fifth place, Opal Byrd with a jump of 5'8".

The 220 yard relay team consisting of Opal Byrd, Venita Burkes, Danett Cokes, and Diane Plummer, placed second with a time of 32.8.

Boys 10 and 11 — high jump, Monty Miner, placed third with a jump of 3'9½".

The relay team, consisting of Erny Lee, Dick Smith, Tim Byrd, and Monty Milner, placed fifth with a time of 32.4.

Girls 12 and 13 — running broad jump, Marsha Bonhart placed third with a jump of 14'11".

In the 50 yard dash, first place was won by Marsha Bonhart with a time of 7.1, and second place, Susan Brown with a 7.2.

Standing broad jump, second place winner was Susan Brown with a 7'5" jump, and third place, Connie Foye with a 6'11½" jump.

In the softball throw, second place, was won by Carolyn Byrd with a 139 foot throw. The 440 yard relay team, consisting of Susan Brown, Marsha Bonhart, Connie Foye, and Billie Jean Ferrel, placed first with a time of 58.8.

Boys 12 and 13—high jump, first place, Tony Wilson with a 4.9" jump. Girls 14 and 15 — running broad jump, first place, Donna Suber and fourth place, Margaret Sanders.

Shot put, first place, Brenda Harrington, with a throw of 28'2". The 440 yard relay team, consisting of Kathy McCutcheon, Janice Burkes,

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Bill Harrison Mows Down Braves, 4-2

Bill Harrison added another feather to his pitching cap Tuesday hurling the Red Sox to a two-hit, 4-2 win over the Braves in the Little League division of the WSBA.

The Red Sox (10-1)-Brave game provided a "showdown" between the respective American and National League pacesetters in the Major League circuit.

The Sox, whose big blows were doubles by Harrison and Rich Cochran and a triple by Tim Stead, scored all their runs in the first two frames.

Besides this key two-hit win, Harrison now has a pair of no-hitters and a one-hitter to his credit this season.

Ready Spills Hartley, 3-2

Bishop Ready High School downed Bishop Hartley, 3-2, in the Tuesday-Friday League last week.

Bob Helcher, the winning pitcher, got the game's only home run.

On the Ready side, Dale Corbett walked, stole second and third, and brought in the first run on a suicide bunt by Bill Scales.

Larry Leger doubled later in the game. He scored for Ready when Junior Dembinski hit a double into center field. Hartley's Joe Gatto doubled and came home when Scott French hit a two-baser.

Steve McGrew of Hartley made it to third in the sixth inning and then scored on a throwing error.

Three—



Dr. Robert Zollinger

Council Fellow at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington D.C., and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York City.

He also has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, New York Academy of Sciences, Ohio Academy of Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Chemical Society, London, England.

Dr. Newman, 2239 Onandaga-dr, is nationally known for his work in synthetic and theoretical organic chemistry. He has been a member of Ohio State's faculty since 1936.

In 1961, he received the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers' Association award for creative work in synthetic organic chemistry. He was chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Organic Chemistry in 1958.

Sewer—

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could see "no area for compromise" of council's bonding plan.

"Putting it on the ballot is giving the people the right to choose between a bonding and a rate increase," he said.

The ultimate decision will be up to council. With a 6-1 Republican majority, it can call the shots on the issue. But a choice to remove the issue from the ballot, if it is to be made, must come soon.

Time is running out — particularly in view of the planned "vacation" from council sessions during the month of August. If council Republicans decide they do not want the issue on the November ballot, they must notify the Franklin County Board of Elections prior to printing of early ballots for absentee voting.

A Board of Elections spokesmen said a contract for ballot printing probably will be let between Aug. 10 and 15, with the first printed ballots due at the county election office "about" Labor Day.

AREA Sports

Garland Team Takes City Horseshoe Lead

A 5-1 Garland Equipment win over Amanda coupled with Caskey Cleaners identical margin over New Rome I boosted Garland into a narrow percentage point lead in the City Recreation Horseshoe League standings, .560-.555.

Post Office's 5-1 winning series against New Rome II further tightened the race with only 30 points separating the top four teams.

GARLAND'S slow but sure push to the top has been sparked by veterans Midge Johnson, Clarence Handon and Clinton Hodges, steady Eddie Lomax, Sunshine Park champion John Keller and newcomer Sam Conley.

In Garland's win over Amanda, Hodges and Johnson tied for high-singles honors with 102 while Johnson picked up series laurels with a 465. J. D. Rhymer paced the losers with a 106-502.

B. Redding (Rome I) turned in the week's top performance (117-544) but it wasn't enough to prevent Caskey's win which was sparked by T. Harris (113-499).

POST OFFICE got stellar pitching from H. Brenning (high single, 99) and H. Lee (high series, 368) to down Rome II. The losers' efforts were highlighted by F. Redding's 103 single high and Montgomery's 467 series.

Here are the current loop standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Garland	37	29	.560
Rome I	40	32	.555
Caskey	39	33	.542
Rome II	35	31	.530
Amanda	38	40	.487
Post Office	36	42	.462

Like Old Man River, CMS's Gregory Keeps Rollin' Along

Don Gregory's sportsman division win-streak now matches the No. 11 on his car, winning his tenth-straight last Friday at the Columbus Motor Speedway before coming back Sunday to make it 11.

With the three wins he took at the start of the '65 season, he now has 14 victories in 15 tries.

ON THE other hand, Bob James, the late-model speedster, has been having problems getting an extended streak going—even though he had won four-in-a-row until last Friday when a tire blewout just when it looked like he'd make it number five.

But Sunday evening after he had set a new qualifying record of 16.37-seconds on the third-mile oval, he outdistanced a field of staunch rivals to notch his ninth feature of the year.

This weekend there'll be another $3000 in prize money awaiting winners in the two divisions when they put on eight-event program both Friday and Sunday nights with $1500 being put-up for each night of action.

TIME TRIALS—both Friday and Sunday—start at 7 p.m. and the first race is set to get moving at 8 o'clock.

In the South Side raceway's free game of "Total," there'll be $400 in cash waiting for the fan (or fans) who can correctly pick the first five, in order, in one of tomorrow night's feature events.

Pirates Plan Tryouts At Jet Stadium

The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a tryout camp at Columbus on Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24. The camp will be held at Jet Stadium and will be under the direction of scouting supervisor Jim Maxwell. He will be assisted by Carl Weise and Dave Roese.

Players should report ready to go at 9 a.m. and be prepared to work out until 2 p.m.

Candidates must be 16 years of age to be eligible to attend the camp, and no American Legion players will be permitted in the camp if participation would interfere with any Legion activities. Such players will only be permitted to tryout with a letter of approval from either his Legion coach or the commander of the Legion post he represents in Legion play.

Players are expected to furnish their own shoes, uniforms and gloves. The Pirates will furnish all other equipment. Players will also be responsible for their traveling and living expenses, if any. Expenses will be reimbursed to those players signed to contracts with Pittsburgh organization clubs.

Sporting Chances

Chris Dean, coach of the Twins, an entry in the Babe Ruth section of the Whitehall Boys' Baseball Association, can claim a league record for his team this week—but he's not overjoyed with the mark.

The last-place Twins now hold the distinction of losing three games in one day! After dropping a pair of "sudden death," one-inning games to the Suns, the Twins lost their regularly scheduled loop game with the first-place Vees.

ED'S NOTE—If it makes you feel any better Chris, Sam Mele, of the adult version of the Twins, seems to be having his problems this week too).

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JOHN COLMERY, coach of South's recent state basketball champions didn't indicate whether he was scouting for cage talent in his postal greeting from California.

John, his wife and daughters have embarked on a family camping outing and have scheduled stops at San Francisco, Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks, Reno, Salt Lake City and Mt. Rushmore.

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ANYONE anxious for a personal review of the '65 NFL season might be interested in the package the South Side Y is offering.

The South Y's YICA Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Cleveland Saturday, Sept. 4, for the Brownies' annual "pro football doubleheader."

The $15 package ($14 for Y members) includes a $6 ticket for the twin-bill (Lions vs. Giants and Browns vs. Packers), the bus ride, food and soft drinks.

A $6 ticket deposit must be made to the South Side Y, 190 Southwood-av, by Monday, July 26, the balance paid by Monday, Aug. 23.

The trip is open to any man or boy. Any boy under 15 must be accompanied by an adult. No refunds will be made unless a replacement can be provided by the depositor.

ED's note: We don't usually "push" anything but this one's a good deal—if your back side doesn't complain over several hours of football. Most real pro fans seem to be immune to this malady.)

Williams Unhurt As Racer Flips

The pit at the CBS Speedway on Route 33 near Lancaster was filled with go-karts last Sunday.

During the afternoon races Edwards Williams of Columbus, a driver in the "Hot B" class, lost control of his racer on a curve. The go-kart did several back-flips, but Williams escaped with only a few bruises. He said he will return next Sunday ready to race again.

Winners in last Sunday's races were:

Jerry Crowell, Riley Evans, Ralph Stokes, Larry James, Curtis Stanley and Edward Williams, all of Columbus.

Glen Kimble, Carl Kimble and Garry Browning, all of Zanesville.

Other winners were Seth Dildine, Edgewater, and Jim Swartz, Lancaster.

Like Cabbage Rolls?
Head For Schultz Park

William Penn Fraternal Association, Columbus branch, will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 25, beginning at noon at Schultz Park, Bixby-rd, Columbus.

Hungarian cabbage rolls and refreshments will be served. There will be dancing to Hungarian and American music. There is no admission charge.

PITCHERS NIGHTMARE:

Heavy Hitting Marks Play In Bexley Loops

In Tuesday play, first-round Bexley Old Timers winner Central Ohio Welding received a jolt in the first game of the second round.

Christ Lutheran scored 17 runs on 20 hits including five home runs while holding Central Ohio Welding to seven runs. Every player on the Lutheran team hit safely with Bill Frantz leading the parade with a home run, a triple and a single for a perfect night at the plate.

CENTRAL Ohio Welding collected 15 hits in their losing effort. Dick Linson powered two home runs and a double in four trips to the plate. Dave Little also had three-for-four.

At the Maryland diamond, Bexley Methodist unloaded a 36 hit attack in downing Susil Construction, 33-15. Most of the heavy bombing was done by Ron Brandt, who had three home runs and two singles in seven trips to the plate. Roger White just missed a perfect night at the plate with six safeties in seven tries.

Susil Construction showed its biggest offensive punch of the year while suffering defeat. Ross Miller had a perfect four-for four with a home run, and Wayne Hanners, Melvin Miller and Bill Payne collected three hits apiece.

IN A CLOSE and well played game Brad Salt Realtors edged Dollar Federal 7-6. Paul Lindquist had three-for-three and Bob Weissinger had three-for-four to supply most of the power for the Realtors.

Gene Millard had a home run, triple, and single and Bill Birch had two doubles and a single to keep Dollar Federal in close contention throughout the game.

FAST BALL

In Wednesday play, Wilson Auto Parts defeated "Them" 27-12, Williamson Furniture defeated Superior Die and Tool 15-3, and the Red Dogs defeated the Pussycats, 5-4.

WILSON Auto Parts used 24 hits to collect their 27 runs. Second baseman Stan Brown was the Wilson ringleader as he collected four hits including three home runs in four trips to the plate.

He had plenty of help from teammates Dave Draudt (five-for-six with two home runs) and Dave Hess (four-for-five including a home run). Third baseman Cam Orr tried to keep "them" in the game with two homeruns and a single in four-at-bats.

Pitcher Sandy Solomon of Williamson Furniture held Superior to five hits with Dick Holstein's triple being the only extra base hit for Superior. Williamson hitters were led by Bernie Weston, who had two home runs (one a grand slam) and a single.

IN A CLOSELY played game, Chris Tsitouris singled home the winning run in the last inning as the Red Dogs edged the Pussycats. Tsitouris also had another single and two doubles for the evening.

Steve Cartwright, Mark Feinkopf and Sig Munster each collected two hits for the Pussycats.

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T-Birds Triumph Over St. Agnes, 5-4

The Thunderbirds of the Central Ohio Babe Ruth League won their fifth league game last week by coming from behind with three big runs in the seventh inning to defeat St. Agnes, 5-4.

Ron Fish did a good job for the T-Birds on the mound and contributed two hits to his own cause.

The T-Birds got one run in the first, but fell behind when St. Agnes brought home one in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth. Both teams remained scoreless until the T-Birds sprang forward with their three seventh inning scorers.

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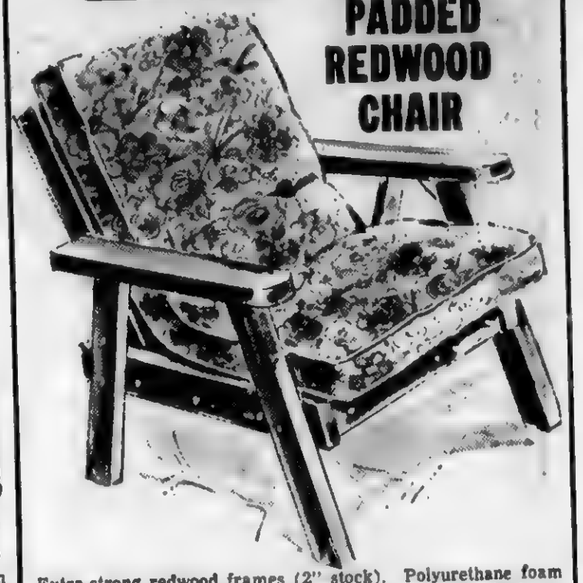
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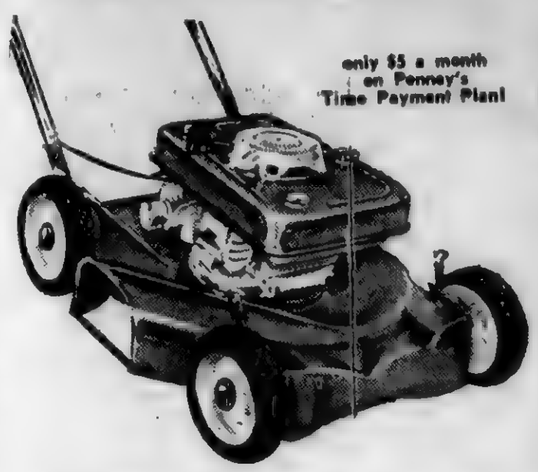
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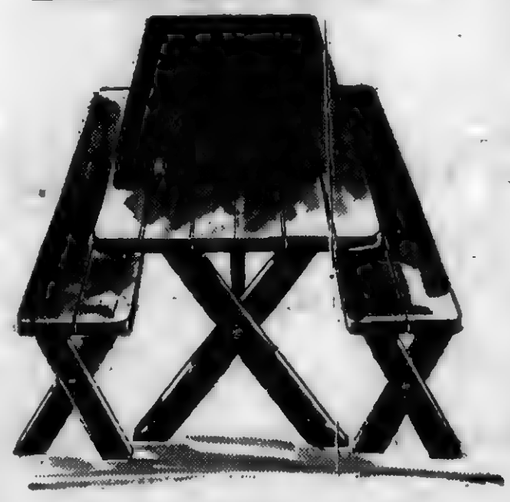
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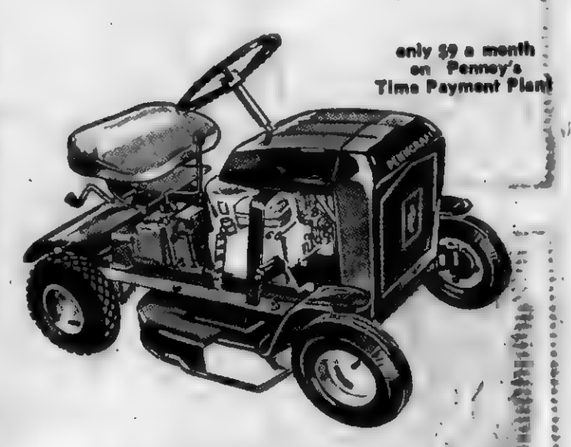
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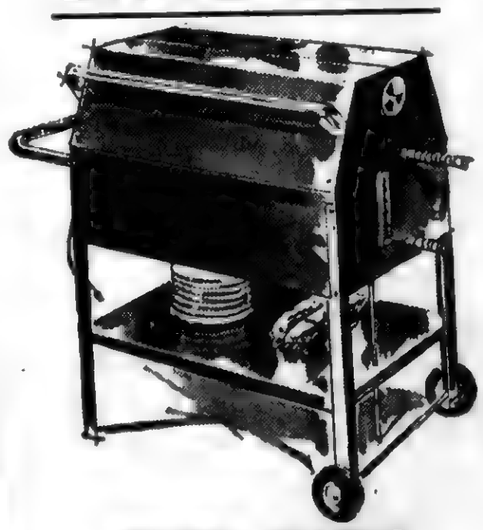
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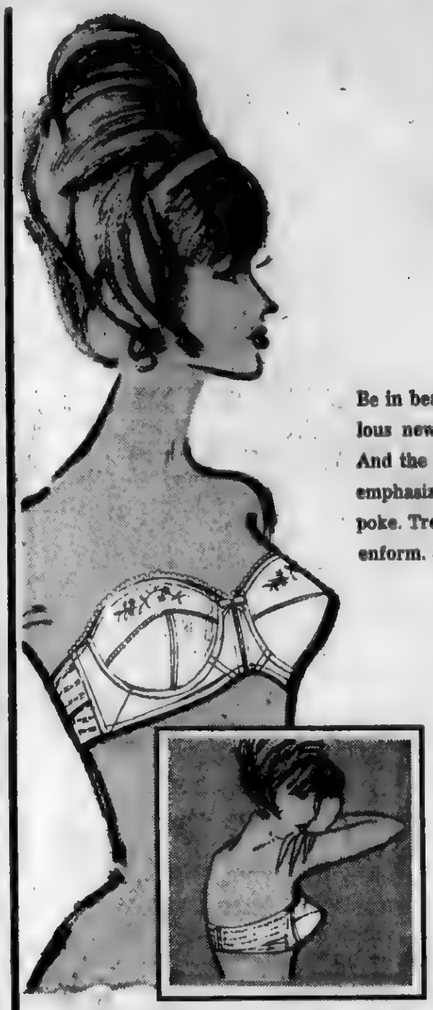
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WHITEHALL JUNIOR OLYMPICS REGISTRATION DEADLINE SET

Whitehall children interested in competing in the city's Junior Olympics, scheduled Thursday, July 29, 1 to 8:30 p.m., at Whitehall-Yearling High, are reminded by recreation director, John LaCorte, that they must register by July 26.

Registration forms must be filled out by parents or guardians. The forms are available at all playgrounds.

Events for the junior and intermediate groups, age six through 15, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., and those for 16 through 18 are scheduled from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Participants in Whitehall's Junior Olympics will not be permitted to take part in the Columbus Recreation Department's Junior Olympics, to be held at Ohio State University.

'Shoe Tourney . . .

City-wide horseshoe tournament was held last week. First and second place winners and their scores in various categories, were as follows:

Girls 9 to 12—Diana Boyd of Kae Avenue, 15, and Diane Wilson of Beechwood, 14. Boys 9 to 12—Dave Brobst of Beechwood, 14, and Roland Boston, Etna Road, 10.

Girls 13 to 15 — Cheryl Brobst of Beechwood, 22, and Diana Antoniak of Etna Road, 16. Boys 13 to 15—Steve Kantor of Beechwood, 32, and Bill Simpson of Norton Field, 26.

Girls 16 to 18—Teresa Frye of Etna Road, 12, and Cora Richart of East Main, 9. Boys 16 to 18—Larry Anderson of Norton Field, 60, and Tom Richwine of Beechwood, 21.

East Main . . .

Jane Fee won first place in the doll show at East Main, with Helen Fee taking second, and Lorene Filipoi, third.

In the hobby show, Bob Johnson's cars tok first, Andy Schroyer's car took second, and Ken Williams' photos took third. Most educational hobby was Ken Williams' microscope.

In softball the 9 to 12 boys lost to Beechwood with the one bright spot being Dave McDonald's unassisted doubleplay.

The boys 13 to 15 lost to Norton Field with Danny Perdue hitting two home runs in the losing effort.

In the tetherball tournament, Mary Richart won the 9 to 12 girls division, and Cora Richart won the 16 to 18 division.

Randy Schroyer won the 9-12 boys' event and Tom Minkos won the 13 to 15 boys' division.

In the city-wide horseshoe tournament, Cora Richart took second place for East Main in the senior girls' division.

Etna Road . . .

Winners of the doll and hobby show at Etna Road were: most beautiful doll — first, Tammy Ramsey and second, Dori Flegle; most unusual doll—first, Teddy Antoniak, and second, Paul Knoblauch.

Biggest doll, Debbie Uyselt; smallest doll, Penny Mosel, and best hobby, Bruce Cupp.

Judges were Mrs. Paul Haytcher, Mrs. Vern Boetcher and Mrs. Cleabert Ramsey.

Special event will be a bike decorating contest, Friday, July 23, 2 p.m., followed by a bike riding contest.

Boys' 13 to 15 team lost its first game, 15 to 11, at the hands of Beechwood.

Boys 9 to 12 also lost to Beechwood, 38 to 20, for their first loss.

Girls lost to Beechwood 18 to 10, and now stand 2 to 3 for the season.

Beachwood . . .

Winners of the doll and hobby show at Beechwood were: best foreign costumed doll, Kathy Klipp; most unusual hobby, Hugh Henry; hobby with most objects, Karen Mauriaso.

Most unusual doll, Kathy Nolan; largest doll, Robin Nobel; smallest doll, Teresa Halida]; most beautiful doll, Abbe Allen, and best handmade hobby, Virginia Platt.

Beechwood's representatives to the horseshoe tournament won three city-wide championships and two second places. Winners were Steve Kantor, Cheryl and David Brobst.

The softball teams had a winning week with all teams scoring victories. The girls' team is undefeated after beating Etna Road, 18 to 10. Home runs were hit by Sue Summit, Janet Cline and Janet Steele. Cheryl Brobst was the winning pitcher.

Kae Avenue . . .

Kae Avenue defeated Norton Field 16 to 0 with the assistance of two double plays and two home runs, one each by Sonny Seymour and Clark Runkle and a four-hit pitching performance by Sonny Seymour.

Also, in sports, Kae Avenue had a first place winner in the city-wide horseshoe tournament, Diane Boyd, as a substitute for injured Alene Liggett, turned in a one-point sudden death victory to place first in the junior girl division.

Winners in the doll and hobby show were: most beautiful doll, Nori Paine's bride doll; most unique doll, Carol Hollinger's two-headed doll; biggest doll collection, Nori Paine.

Smallest hobby, Mike Browning's miniature tools; best car display, Gary VanDyke; best looking car, Steve Marshall.

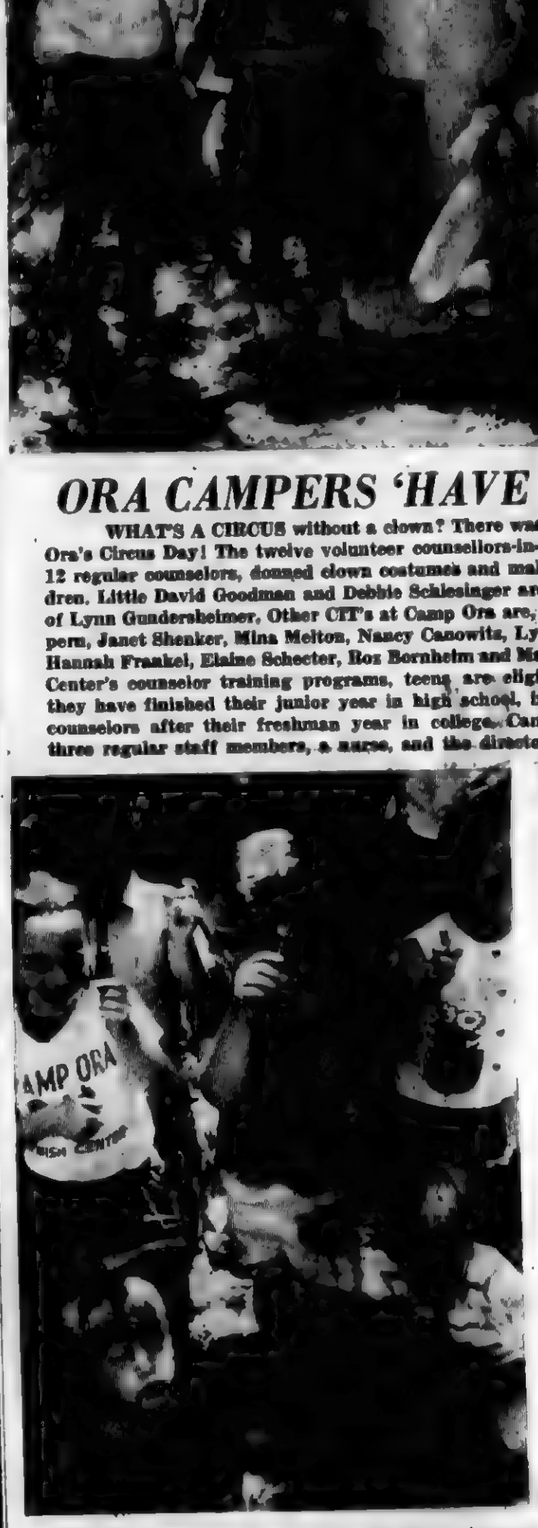
Biggest collection, Marlin Newman't stamp collection; best looking collection, Nori Paine's China Poodles, and most creative, Darrell Van Dyke's plastic boats on painted background.

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WHAT'S A CIRCUS without a clown? There was a dozen of them at Camp Ora's Circus Day! The twelve volunteer counsellors-in-training, assistants to the 12 regular counselors, donned clown costumes and makeup to entertain the children. Little David Goodman and Debbie Schlesinger are delighted with the antics of Lynn Gundersheimer, Other CIT's at Camp Ora are, Herb Hausman, Mike Halperu, Janet Shenker, Mina Melton, Nancy Canowitz, Lynn Schmidt, Andrea Levin, Hannah Frankel, Elaine Schecter, Roz Bornheim and Mary Lee Seligson. In Jewish Center's counselor training programs, teens are eligible to become CITs after they have finished their junior year in high school, in preparation to becoming counselors after their freshman year in college. Camp Ora staff also includes three regular staff members, a nurse, and the director, Mrs. Rose Schwartz.



SURPRISES! Candy, caramel corn and a toy were placed in each child's "treat tote" in the Magic House, for nibbling during the hay ride. Taking careful inventory of their treats are Bobby Wasserman, Brian Flax, Stewart Golden, Trippy Kaplin, Susan Lazarus and Neal Kleval.

Norton Field . . .

Norton Field's senior boys' softball team registered its first win of the season with a hard-fought eight to four victory over East Main Street.

Butch Sark and Neil Foster paced the winners. Alan Holmes was the pitcher. The game marked the final appearance of Bill and Dave Simpson who are moving to Texas.

The doll and hobby show had over 60 entries.

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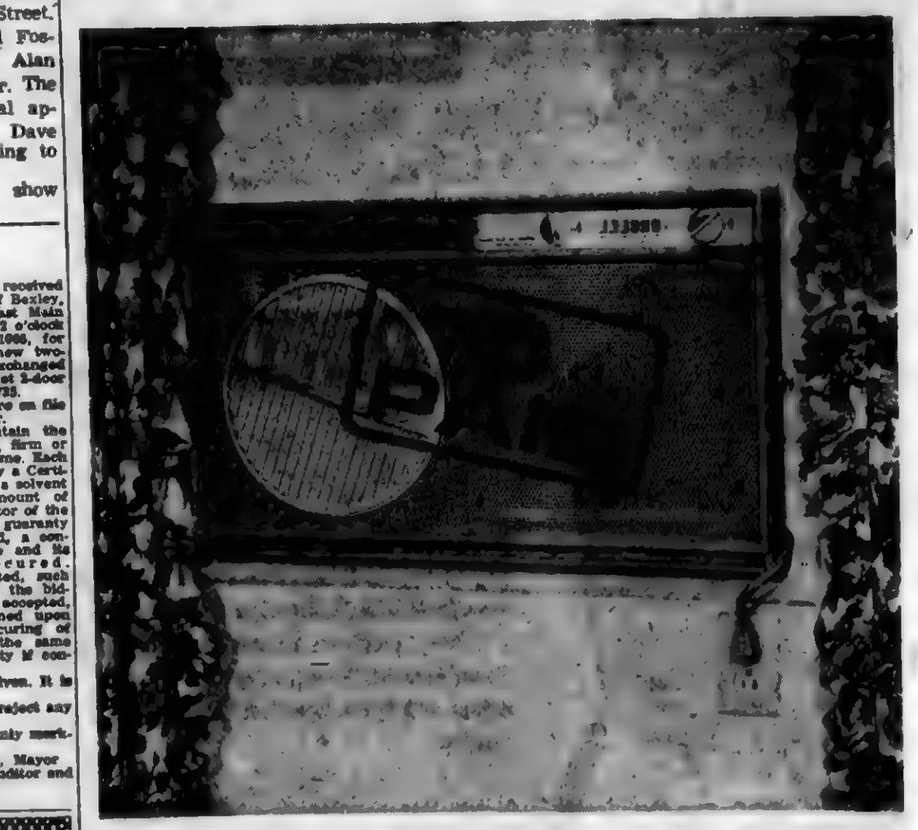
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Cassingham Host Playground For Bexley Junior Olympics

Preparations for Bexley Junior Olympics, scheduled Monday, Aug. 9 at Cassingham Playground, are already under way at the city's three playgrounds.

Participants from each playground will compete in individual and team events.

All Bexley youngsters should check with their playground supervisor for more details.

Parents in Bexley are urged by the city recreation director, Joel Poetker, to send their children to the nearest playground for an interesting program of safe, supervised summer fun.

Bike Contest . . .

A bicycle safety contest will be held at each playground Monday, Aug. 16. Prizes will be awarded to children whose bicycles are in safe condition, and to those who score well on the safety test.

Prizes will also be awarded on each playground for the best bicycle safety posters. Playground leaders will supply more information.

Montrose Hike . .

Montrose area children, eight through 12 years of age, will leave Montrose at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, on a bike hike to Jeffrey Mansion grounds.

A morning program of games and activities will be followed by a sack lunch at noon.

Afternoon program includes a hike along the nature trails in Jeffrey Woods and a swim in Bexley Pool before returning home at 3:30 p.m.

Midget League . .

In Tuesday morning's game, the visiting Montrose team won its first game of the season by a score of 7 to 5 over the Maryland home team.

Catcher Tom Lambert led the Montrose team as he scored two runs and had a triple and a single at bat. First-baseman Tom Adrian also had a triple and a single at bat, and pitcher Tom Hall had a homerun.

Maryland outhit Montrose as every player contributed at least one hit to the Maryland 11 hit attack on Montrose's Tom Hall's fastball pitching.

John Ingwerson with two singles, and triples by Wes Thomas and Steve Sweeny led to all of Maryland's scoring.

In Thursday morning's Midget League game, visiting Maryland defeated Cassingham 19 to 7 to win the first round championship.

Maryland pitcher Guy Adams had a perfect day at the plate as he banged out five hits. He got plenty of support from right fielder George Long, who had four hits, third baseman John Ingwerson, and second baseman Steve Sweeny who each collected three hits.

The big blow of the game was John Ingwerson's homerun.

Third baseman Stan Greenblatt, first baseman Hank Bernstein, and right fielder Steve Weiner pounded out two hits each in an attempt to keep the game close.

Bexley Midget League
First Round Final

Team	W.	L.
Maryland	3	1
Cassingham	2	2
Montrose	1	3

Junior Softball . .

In a game played Wednesday morning at Montrose playground, Montrose beat Cassingham playground's team by a score of 8 to 4.

In winning, Montrose gathered 10 hits. Rob Mauger continued his hot streak with a double and two singles. He has not been put out in four games.

Steve Stout also had a perfect day at the plate with three for three, and scored two runs.

The losing Cassingham squad connected for 10 hits, but winning pitcher Gary Swinehart allowed them only two extra base hits.

Jeff Finke, Steve Callif, and Carl Friedland each had two hits for Cassingham.

Bexley
Junior Softball Standings

Team	W.	L.
Cassingham	2	2
Maryland	2	2
Monrose	2	2

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An adult round and square dance is planned Saturday, July 24, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Beechwood Shelter House. Ernest Winestaffer will be the caller.

An outdoor dance for teens will be held behind the Municipal Building Friday, July 30, 7 to 10 p.m.

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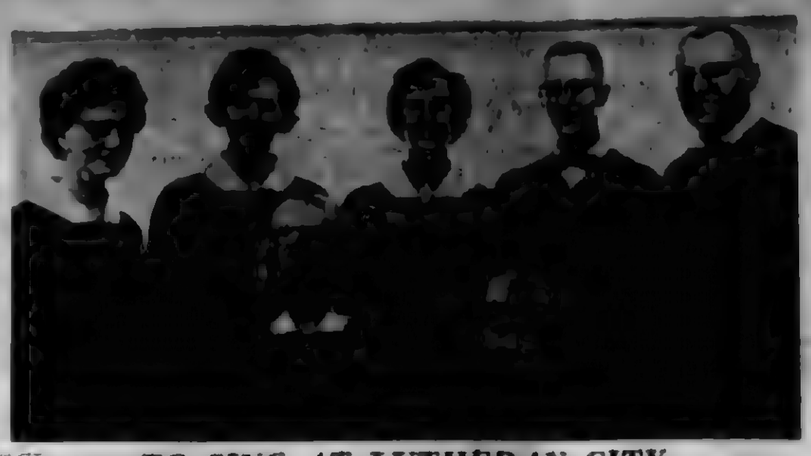
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Playgrounds

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Hazel McCutcheon, and Donna Suber, placed fourth with a time of 64.45.

Boys 16 and 17—220 yard dash, fifth place, Willie McMiller, with a 28.0 time and in the 440 yard run, fifth place, Willie McMiller, with a time of 65.4.

The junior leaders for dance classes are Barbara Haigler, Gloria Sneed, Tina Tidmore, Paula Wilson and Brenda Harrington. Arts and crafts junior leaders are Cheryl Rickman and Patty McCutcheon.

Boys and girls are preparing for hobo night, to be held Thursday, July 29, 6:30 to 8 p.m. There will be a hobo parade and contest, community sing, square dancing and a family picnic.

Winners of the hobo contest will go to City Hall Friday, July 30, for the citywide clown contest. All boys and girls are invited to participate and bring their families.

Softball scores for the week are as follows: junior girls tromped Beatty 48-3; junior boys whitewashed Poindexter 21 to 0; intermediate girls lost to Poindexter 9 to 28; intermediate boys lost to Franklin 5 to 11, and senior boys' game was called because of darkness in a tie of 11 to 11 with Poindexter.

Eastgate's newest Pee Wee team won its opening game by beating Douglas 6 to 4. The team is for boys and girls six to nine, and anyone interested is still eligible to join.

Thrills of the game came when Darryl Morrison and Pablo Santiago each hit home runs.

Scottwood . . .

Last Friday some of the children from Scottwood participated in the South Sectional Track Meet.

Jo Ellen Traphagan came in first in the softball throw with a toss of 167' 4¾". Cheryl Ghearing placed fifth.

Chuck Kleteka came in second in the high jump, second in the standing broad jump.

Practices for the Junior Olympic events will be held every day except Monday from 3 to 4.

The Clown Contest is coming up next week: Come to the playground and find out about the details.

The Junior Girls Softball team beat James Road this week 42 to 2. The power hitter this week was Betty Benedict who had three home runs, one with the bases loaded. Betty also plays first base for the team.

This Friday, Courtright and Scottwood will hold a joint dance at Scottwood. It will be outdoors from 7 to 9.

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor had plenty of softball action this last week as the teams cimpiled a 3 and 2 record.

The junior girls defeated Courtright 23 to 11. Fairmoor's boys defeated Leawood 9 to 3. Steve Casto and Jim Smith combined for a one-hitter.

Fairmoor's infield and outfield came up with five double plays.

Next senior game will be at Courtright where the Fairmoor boys will help decide the champion of the league.

The Intermediate Boys lost to Scottwood 16 to 1. The Junior Boys defeated Scottwood 6 to 4. The Intermediate Girls lost their first game of the year to Willis Park 19 to 16.

The Junior Jet Leagues are moving right along in eight and nine year old league. Team I is 5 and 0 followed by Team 3, 3 and 2, Team 4 2 and 3 and Team 2, 0 and 5.

In Junior Jets, 10, 11 and 12 year olds, Team 4 lost its first game to Team 2 last week 14 to 7, but lead the league with a 5 and 1 record followed by Team 2 with a 4 and 2 record. Team 3 has a 2 and 4 record and is 1 and 5.

Monty Hannah won his second straight game of the year for Team 4 while Mitch Edminster lost his first game of the year to Team 2.

Home runs this week were hit by Defourney, two homers, Maraffa, Storck and Fulton, one homer, all of Team 2. Schultz of Team 1 had a homer while Team 3 was led by Rick Watrus who had his third homer of the year.

The volleyball teams are ready to go. Fairmoor has Intermediate Girls and Boys teams and Senior Girls and Boys team competing. This year's tournament is held at Scottwood.

In the South Sectionals held at South High last Friday, Fairmoor's runners finished first among East End recreation centers and fifth with 71½ points in the South Sectionals among 30 teams.

Fairmoor was led by Ken Schwartz, Walnut Ridge track ace and city and district mile record holder. Ken won the 440 and finished third in the 220 in 25.9. Other individuals who placed were Wendy Ballen, Kathleen Reedy, Fairmoor's 220 yard relay team of Kathleen Reedy, Karen Slane, Debbie Grubner and Wendy Ballen, Debbie Jacobs, Karen Slane, Debbie Jacobs, Nancy Walsh. Fairmoor's 440 yard relay team of Nancy Walsh, Debbie Jacobs, Karen Slane and Kathy Ready.

Monty Hanal, Jerry Belt, Terry Belt, Tom Derr,

The 220 yard relay team of Gary Ballen, Rick Watrus, Bob Danko and Kim McCauisky and Gary Ballen.

Now Fairmoor will make an attempt to improve all its individual times for the Junior Olympics Championships on Aug. 6 and 7.

Woodcrest . . .

With the summer less than half over, 14 members of Woodcrest Playground have completed their physical fitness requirements and will be awarded certificates of merit. They are Mike Gardner, Bill Star, Keith Taylor, Jack Barber, Michelli Gardner, Dave George, Chuck Himes, Brad Clark, Larry Gallick, Steve Oty, Tom Zimmer, Don Griffin, Sue Jolly and John David Jacques.

The Woodcrest girls' softball team struck down Pinecrest 24 to 7 last Thursday night. The boys' junior squad beat Pinecrest, 10 to 5.

Chuck Himes packed the wallop with a four for four afternoon. The other members of the boys' team: Randy Johnston, Larry Alley, Brad Clark, Roger Blackburn, Richard Simpson, Steve Oty, Bonnie Masters, George White, Duane White, Steve Wander, Mike Brand, Steve Winslow, Ricky Pinoni, Eddie Zoog and Jerry Paynter.

Team 5 made all the noise in the Junior Jet League program last week. It took over first place with a pair of victories. Team 5 rocked previously unbeaten Team 1, 8 to 1, and downed Team 4, 11 to 4.

Don Bateson pitched a four-hitter in the showdown with Team 1, and Bruce Kackley's big stick went six for nine in both games. He sported a triple and a homer over Team 1.

Team 3 also won a pair, ditching Team 2, 3 to 0, and hurdling Team 6, 8 to 5. Steve Oty was the power man going four for seven, with Mike Brand getting three hits in six trips.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our husband and father, Jess Barrett. Special thanks to the Emergency Squad and Fireman of the Pickerington Fire Department. To Mr. McMunn, Mr. Frank Ruse, Rev. L. E. Hoch and the Fiser Funeral Home.

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PEE WEE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Nats	10	1
Cards	5	3
Jets		4
Jays	5	5
Blues	1	6
Chiefs	0	10

MINOR LEAGUE

National

Team	W	L
Braves	9	1
Dodgers	8	2
Reds	8	2
Pirates	5	5
Giants	3	7
Cubs	1	9

American

Team	W	L
Red Sox	9	1
Tigers	7	3
Indians	3	*6
Yankees	3	7
White Sox	2	*7
Senators	1	9

MAJOR LEAGUE

National

Team	W	L
Braves	10	0
Cubs	3	5
Giants	3	6
Dodgers	3	6
Reds	3	6
Pirates	3	7

American

Team	W	L
Red Sox	9	0
Senators	6	2
Tigers	6	3
White Sox	3	7
Yankees	3	7
Indians	2	8

Babe Ruth

Team	W	L
Vees	7	1
Suns	6	4
Warriors	4	3
Mets	5	4
Colts	2	6
Twins	2	8

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Jewish Center Sports Roundup

After three games of the second round, B.V.D. and Ontario are in first place in the A.K. Softball circuit with three wins each. This battle will be solved tonight when the two teams meet.

Highlights of last week's games saw an improving Len Immke team (2-1) rally in the last inning for 10 runs to defeat Martin's Market (1-2), 16-10. Leading the attack was Bob Grad with two home runs and two doubles, assisted by Leon Margulis who had a home run and two singles.

THE B.V.D. team put together 28 hits of which 13 came in the third inning to give them a 17-3 win over Hackman Realty (0-3).

Stan Vogel, Meyer Kravitz and newcomer Jack Speert each had four hits for the winner while Burton Berk was the only "over two" hitter for Hackman with a double and two singles.

In the third game, Ontario maintained a grip on first place by shellacking the Friedman, Cummins, and Stern Insurancemen (0-3), 13-6. Big guns for the Ontario team were Martin Alder, Marv Grossman, and Jules Vogel, plus a rapidly-improving Sol Zeldin who clubbed a "storybook" homerun.

Using some solid long ball hitting, YYA leader, Dick's Barber Shop (4-0) trounced Sportsmen's Center 24-16.

Big five powerhouses on Dick's Barber Shop were Finke, Engelman, and Honigberg credited with one or more home runs plus Greenberg and Berman credited with at least three hits during the unusually long game.

SPORTSMEN'S (2-2) did not go down unaided, however. Mike Stein was credited with a home run and Weston, Ballen, Topolosky and Wood each collected two hits.

Raybo Vending (2-2) and Richfield Construction (2-2) went into the top of the seventh inning with a tie.

Goodman came up with a single for Raybo followed by a home run by Solomon which provided Raybo with an 8-6 win. Finke, having a home run plus two hits to his credit, and Gold, pounding out three hits, were Richfield's only big two men during theh game.

HARRIS Construction (2-2) dropped Grays (0-4) 12-4. All players of Harris saw the bases during the first inning when they poured on the steam.

Harris was led by a big quartet of men with at least three hits — Oppenheimer, Goldberg, Katz and Sterling. Berman and Rosen were the only two men of Grays who had two hits to their credit during the game.

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In the Center Pony Loop, Green Cabs, current occupant of first place was upset by the number two team — Barney and White by a slim score of 12-10. Both clubs now stand at 6-2.

During the first inning, Barney and White put 10 of their 12 runs across the plate. Zieve was credited with three hits, one of which was a home run and Goodman hit safely three of the four times he was at bat two RBIs.

Silberman was the only man on Green Cabs with three hits (including a HR), but A. Berliner, Chambers and Goldslager each had two hits top push Green Cabs.

ELSEWHERE, Katz, Gold, Clayman and Gurevitz led Bargainland to a smattering 20-4 victory over Jetcoat.

During the first inning, every team member of Bargainland got on base and came around to see home plate. Bidney Hameroff, and Fleischer tried desparately to close the 16 run gap but couldn't do the job for Jetcoat.

In other games Green Cabs downed Bargainland, 14-7, and B&W outscored Jetcoat (0-8), 11-7.

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In an unusually low scoring Teen League game last Sunday, Epsilon (3-0) edged out Pops Dworkin (0-3), 2-0.

As a dramatic opposite, Capital (2-2), using some sparkling playing coupled with long ball hitting, smashed Heart (0-3), 16-7. J. Engelman, D. Engelman, Oser and Timen were the big four powerhouses of Ensilon, each man credited with at least three hits plus one or more home runs.

The losers were pushed hard by a duet of hitters—Silberman and Derrow—each credited with one or more home runs.

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COLT LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Yellow Cabs	5	1
Industrial Platters	4	2
Harry Masser Co.	2	4
United Roofing	1	5

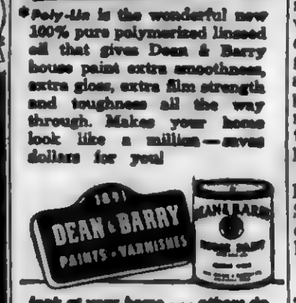
LITTLE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Ackerman Drugs	5	2
Berwick Builders	4	3
Dans	3	3*
Judans	1	5*

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WHITEHALL SLO-PITCH:

Darnell Bounces Recreation Twice, Captures First Round

Darnell pulled the rug out from under the Recreation Department last weekend to nab the round one title in the Whitehall Slo-Pitch League.

The newly-crowned champs, faced with a "must" win over the Recreation Department, won 5-2, and then sewed up the title with a thrilling, 8-7, extra-inning nightcap victory.

RECREATION Department hitters were stymied most of the afternoon by the spinning serves of Darnell hurler Jack Gilmore, who went all the way in both games.

Gilmore, backed up by a fine defensive effort afield, was in the command all the way in the opener, yielding but six hits as Darnell never was headed.

Phil Paulson and Don Dorsett set the hitting pace in the opener for the winners — each collecting three hits in as many times at bat. Bill Darnell added two hits.

FOR THE Recreation Department, Phil Allen went three-for-three while teammates Don Sapp and Ed Nash each garnered two hits apiece.

Rather than meet again later to complete the round, both managers decided to break a 4-1 first-place deadlock with second game.

Ron Dorsett and Paulson got Darnell off to a fast start, the former knocking in two runs, the latter three with triples that sent their team off to a 5-1 lead.

THAT LEAD was increased to 7-1 as Recreation came to bat in the sixth.

But before Gilmore, who had been the master all afternoon, could retire the side, Recreation had banged out six hits (good for six runs)—the big blow coming on Ken Richards' two-run homer.

And that's how it remained until the 12th when Gilmore romped home from third with the tie-breaking run on an error.

RON DORSETT and Paulson were the big guns in the second win for Darnell—each going five-for-six. For Recreation, who got to Gilmore for 13 hits in the nightcap, Don Sapp had three-for-four while Gino Kaska and Allen both collected a pair of bingles.

Recreation, who played a fine ball game despite fielding only nine players, loaded the bases in the 11th but couldn't bring home the run.

Despite being victimized by three double plays, the Police Department downed the Fire Department, 9-4, with Tom Trace and Paul Cordle going two-for-three for the boys in blue.

ELSEWHERE, the WBBA Coaches handed Holy Spirit its fifth straight setback, 13-6, as Neutzling and Ted Schenz each hit safely three times, including a triple each.

Round two gets under way Sunday with Darnell facing the Fire Department (Whitehall - Yearling, north diamond), WBBA hoping to elude the Police at Whitehall-Yearling's south diamond and Recreation aiming to get back on the win path at the E. Main-st diamond against Holy Spirit. All three tilts are scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Here are the final Round One standings:

Team	W.	L.
Darnell	5	1
Recreation	4	2
Police	3	2
Fire Dept.	2	3
WBBA	2	3
Holy Spirit	0	5

Hilltop Youth Hits His Mark With The Greatest Of Ease

Dennis McCann, 221 J. Burgess-av, is only 15, and he has been interested in riflery for only three years, but already he is the state junior indoor-outdoor rifle champion.

He also holds three other state champ shooting titles, and has won enough trophies and medals to line a fireplace mantel and fill three large boxes.

Dennis, who will be a junior at West High School this fall, became interested in riflery in 1962 when he met a young member of the Coach rifle team. Several weeks later Dennis joined the team which is sponsored by the Central Ohio Anglers and Hunters Club located near West Jefferson.

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Now Dennis is eyeing a position on the Ohio State University rifle team. He plans to enter Ohio State and major in engineering immediately after graduating from high school.

Dennis' big dream is to someday be a member of the U.S. Olympic rifle team.



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Educators Agree On Town And Country Success



TOM WELLINGER and Virginia Deleweese discuss marketing of fresh produce with Dr. Vern Vandemark. Dr. Vandemark is an Ohio State University extension specialist in food merchandising.

Two Franklin County extension agents put together a consumer education program a year ago at Dublin High School and it caught on faster than a lady consumer grabs at a hat sale counter.

They repeated it this year at Dublin with the same agents, Thomas J. McNutt and Estelle B. Franks, organizing the project, and they got the same results. And now educators throughout the county are thinking of putting it to wider use.

Formally, it's called the Town and Country Business Program.

Less formally, it's designed to take the high school student out of the classroom for a practical look at the processing and marketing of agriculture products . . . products that they'll be spending money for after graduation.

Eighty-six Dublin seniors took advantage of the program this year. That's every senior Dublin had. They boarded buses and visited a processing plant, various stores, a warehouse, a commercial bakeshop, meat and dairy science laboratories.

The only changes over last year's program was the addition of information available in sales and service and in the meat industry. Ohio State University cooperated in arranging tours of the Animal Science Laboratory and the Dairy Science building on the campus there.

Success has been so clearly associated with this program since its inception that now Columbus Public School officials are considering incorporating it into their curriculum.

Other schools in the county have also expressed a desire to set up the six-week course.

In Dublin, this has been a cooperative venture between the Franklin County Extension service and a public school. It broke the ice, so to speak, for future expansion.

It might be pointed out that the program in Dublin was a first for the state of Ohio. It had been originated a few years ago in Pennsylvania but never on such a large scale.

Most of the credit for the sucess of the project, Mrs. Franks says, should go to area businessmen who became the major teachers of the young consumers.

"These are the people who know the consuming business best," Mrs. Franks said. "Their experience was invaluable to us."

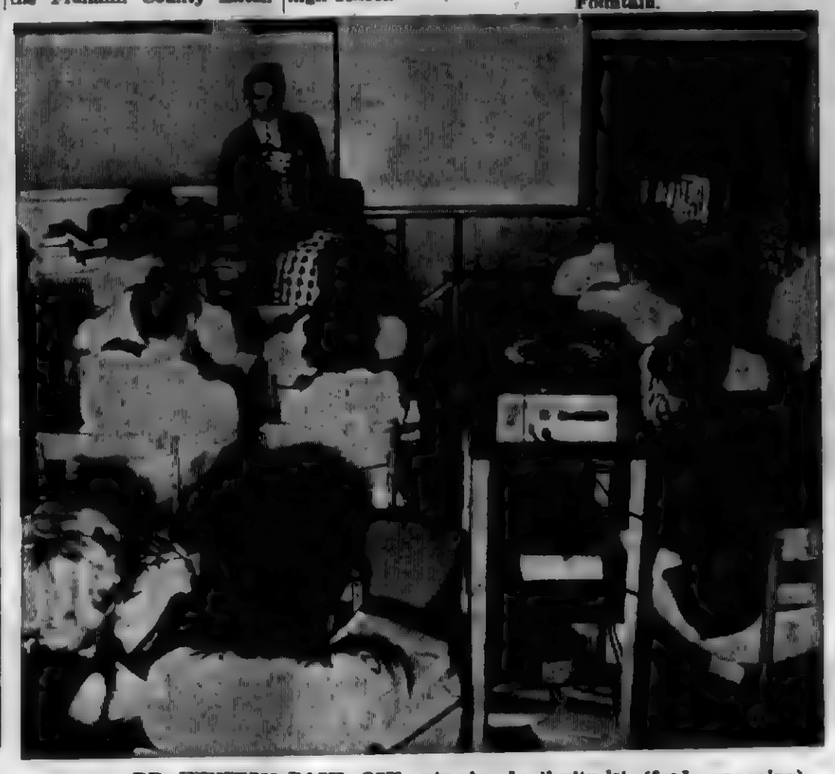
A parent of a Dublin High senior summed it up best. She said, "I have never seen my son so interested in a course. He brought home literature, I read it and wished for such an opportunity when I was in high school."



MEAT GRADING and cutting techniques are the topic in this meat department discussion between Franklin County Extension Agent Tom McNutt, Meat Department Manager Virgil Tarmas, and Dublin student, Norman Fountain.



THREE DUBLIN girls, Cathy Kilbury, Anne Eger and Linda Burchfield (from left), watch John Cooper, bakery manager of the Kingsdale Big Bear store, as he shows how cakes are decorated by hand—even on production line basis.



DR. WINSTON BASH, OSU extension horticulturist (food processing) tells Dublin High seniors about a new way to process tomatoes. It's frozen tomato slices, now being test-marketed in Madison, Wis. All Dublin seniors took the six-week course this, it's second year. (Photos by Malcom Emmons)

City Will Host Retired Teachers

Columbus will play host July 26-28 to the Area V conference of the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA) and the affiliated American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Members from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin are expected to attend the three days of lectures and workshops at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. Sessions also will be open to anyone over 55. The two groups now number almost one million members throughout the United States.

William A. Rhotor is president of the Franklin County ORTA and S. W. Honeywell is local AARP president.

Lake Central Sets All-Time Cargo Record

Lake Central cargo poundage increased 37.6 per cent during June, compared to the same month last year, setting an all-time monthly cargo record for the local service carrier.

Air freight was up 42.1 per cent, air express increased 39.7 per cent, and air mail was up 23.8 per cent. Total cargo poundage increased from 1,204,830 pounds to 1,657,778 pounds.

"Part of the increase is due to an increase in capacity," said L. W. Hartman, president of Lake Central. "However, a substantial increase in the acceptance and necessity of air cargo service is also indicated. Total DC-3 cargo poundage remained constant in spite of the retirement of two DC-3's. The airline operated seven Convair 340 aircraft last month, compared to five a year ago, representing a 40 per cent increase in its fleet of large aircraft. Convair cargo poundage, however, increased 172.4 percent."

Book Sale Set By Goodwill

Goodwill Industries has set a special one-day book sale when 5,000 books of all kinds will be offered to the public at nominal prices.

The sale will be held Saturday, July 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Goodwill headquarters, 1331 Edgehill-rd. Free coffee and parking are offered to book browsers.

Chapter Will Hear Linguistic Student

Flambeau Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet at Whetstone Park Shelter House at 6:30 p.m., July 27.

Joan Schaer of the Department of Psychology, Ohio State University, will speak about her experiences in the Philippines while serving in the Peace Corps. She attended college at San Jose State College, Calif., and is studying linguistics at OSU.

Vocational speaker will be Miss Helen Stevenson, secretary at the Huntington National Bank.

Attend Church Sunday!

American Legion Auxiliary Names District 12 Officers

On July 18 at the 45th annual Department Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Ohio, Mrs. Lester Merritt was installed as the 12th District president. The convention was held at Cleveland.

Mrs. Merritt, who resides at 654 Wilson-av, and is a member of Navy-Marine Unit 276, has appointed the following to serve for the coming year:

Americanism, Mrs. William V. Blake, Unit 82; child welfare, Mrs. Marie Stephens, Unit 1; community service, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hanstein, Unit 486; junior activities, Mrs. Roy M. Hall, Unit 164; rehabilitation, Mrs. Michael B. Chaffin, Unit 465.

Birthday party at Chillicothe, Mrs. Genevieve Spencer, Unit 249; chaplain, Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, Unit 698; Crippled Children's Day, Mrs. M. E. Poetker, Unit 144; foreign relations, Mrs. Walter Graviey, Unit 157; pianist, Mrs. Croft S. Merritt, Unit 276.

Publicity and programs, Mrs. Wilbur Minnameyer, Unit 98; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Schnugg, Unit 614; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Unit 220; Elizabeth Clark Scholarship Fund Committee, Mrs. E. O. Bolender, Unit 182; Mrs. Charles Hecock, Unit 430; Mrs. Charles Kaiser, Unit 144; Mrs. E. C. McCarley, Unit 465 and Mrs. Lester M. Merrit, Unit 276.

Auditing Committee: Mrs. Porter Darby, Unit 239; Mrs. Frederick Williams, Unit 171 and Mrs. Thomas Shaw, Unit 532.

Open Northland Veterinary Clinic

Doctors Gerald B. Reed and George D. Norris have announced the opening of the Northland Veterinary clinic at 4596 Cleveland-av. Office hours will be by appointment. Telephone number for the clinic is 267-8842—if no answer call 885-1810.

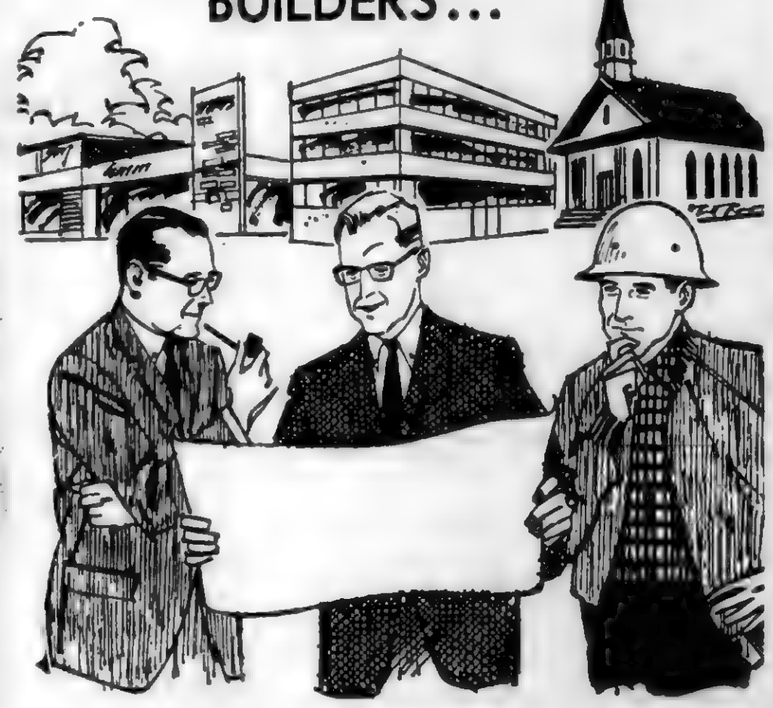
The Northland Veterinary Clinic will be affiliated with the Worthington Veterinary Hospital. Doctors Reed and Norris are graduates of Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

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City National Names Four To New Posts



Vonlns Jones Helmick Mason

Four West Side residents were promoted at City National Bank recently. The promotions, announced by Bank President John G. McCoy and Chairman Everett D. Reese, are effective as soon as possible and are all from within the bank.

Roy E. VonIns, 51 S. Brinker-av, was promoted to vice-president and becomes manager of the Installment Loan Dept. VonIns was elected cashier in 1964 and was formerly manager of the bank's Operations Center and the 9 E. Long-st office. He joined City National in 1948 and is a graduate of Ohio State University and Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

William E. Jones, 5948 Timberbrook-ln, was elected vice-president and will be manager of the branch system and a member of the senior staff. Jones has been assistant vice-president and manager of the West Broad office. He joined City National in 1942 and is a graduate of American Institute of Banking School and Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking. He is now president of Hilltop Business Association; past president and member of Hilltop Kiwanis Club and board member of Hilltop YMCA.

Kenneth H. Helmick, 182 Powhatan-av, was elected assistant vice-president and will become manager of 3100 West Broad-st office. Helmick was formerly assistant cashier at Hilliard and West Broad offices. He joined City National in 1946; attended Ohio State University and graduated from American Institute of Banking School and Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking He is a member of Hilltop Lions Club.

Robert L. Mason, 649 Powhatan-av, was promoted to assistant cashier and will be manager of Hilliard office. He was formerly administrative officer at the Morse-rd office and assistant manager at the Hilliard office. Mason joined City National in 1959 after graduation from Ohio State University.

Also promoted was Jon R. Ford, 216 Highfield-dr. He was elected administrative officer and will be assistant manager at the bank's Morse-rd office.



GETS AWARD

BYER AND BOWMAN Account Executive Owen E. Carroll, left, presents F. E. Williams, manager of Cowets Dairies, Newman, Georgia, the Byer and Bowman 1964 award for "outstanding sales, merchandising and promotion of All-Jersey milk." This picture is reproduced on the cover of the July issue of Southern Dairy Products Journal. Byer and Bowman is the agency for National All-Jersey, Inc., 1531 E. Broad-st.



THE FOYER of the rehabilitated Trautman Building makes an appropriate backdrop for Warner L. Trautman, left, and his chief of maintenance operations, Lee Moore, as they read BUILDINGS recent award for excellence in modernization. Trautman says much of the credit belongs to Moore for his "one-man" attack on the old building. Above their heads, a mural by Sara Carr, local artist, offers a rooftop view of the city looking west from the building.

BUILDINGS Face-Lifting Award Won By Trautman

By CHARLES McDERMOTT
Spectator
Business Editor

Columbus is compiling a thick album of accolades from many sections of the country on its new skyline of moderate skyscrapers and architecturally elevated industrial buildings.

Receiving less notice, but adding an important cosmetic to the downtown face of the All-American City, is the remodeling and renovation of many of its older buildings.

Now, well-deserved awards are beginning to filter into the city for this work, too.

Latest is the "Certificate of Modernization Excellence" awarded to Warner L. Trautman, president of Real Estate Investments, Inc., at 209 S. High-st.

The award was made recently to Trautman by the editors and publishers of BUILDINGS, The Construction and Building Management Journal, published at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Horace G. Hedges, publisher, told Trautman, "Our editorial board has given your recent rehabilitation-modernization project careful attention and each member agrees this citation is well-deserved."

In his letter, Hedges pointed out, "It is our hope that, by calling attention to such excellent projects as yours, and your active participation in it, we can all help to emphasize the quality, leadership and importance of professional building management."

The award was in recognition of the face-lifting given to the 75-year-old Trautman Building, which stands where the old Comstock Theatre was once a S. High-st attraction.

Several years ago a creaking elevator, dingy hallways and plaster-cracked "offices" presented a dismal greeting to those who had occasion to enter the building. Today, anyone who "knew it when" would probably attest to the merit of the BUILDINGS' award after a quick tour through the renovated building.

The renovation of other downtown buildings is equally deserving of recognition, and we hope other awards are forthcoming to add to Columbus' album of accolades in the building industry.

Business Women Name 'Woman Of The Year'



Miss Medert

Miss Grace Medert, 110 W. Patterson-av, immediate past president of Flambeau Chapter, American Business Women's Association, has been selected its "Woman of the Year" for 1965-66. She is membership chairman and chairman of the Torchbearer-Friendship Committee which is now in process of organizing a fourth ABWA Chapter in Columbus.

She has been employed since 1955 as secretary and office manager for the Fishel Company, local contractor specializing in the installation of large water mains and underground telephone conduit.

Membership at St. Luke Lutheran Church keeps her active in the women's organization and the senior choir. Other activities include membership in Trudeau Guild 8 of the Benjamin Franklin Tuberculosis Hospital, and in the Southern Ohio Covered Bridge Association. Reading, photography, collecting phonograph records, and travel occupy spare moments.

The "Woman of the Year" award is made annually by each AWBA Chapter and the top 10 women are chosen at the National Convention. Primarily the award is based on the progress the member has made in her chosen business field. Her other interests and activities also play a part in the selection.

The American Business Women's Association was founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949. It has grown to over 545 chapters consisting of more than 31,000 members throughout the United States. Primarily educational in nature, ABWA stresses the value of business women keeping up to date on business procedure and encourages women to seek additional training which will qualify them for advancement in their chosen field. During the past year, chapters throughout the country expended approximately $60,000 in scholarships to women seeking training in a variety of occupations. Currently, Flambeau Chapter is sponsoring scholarships for Miss Lois Good, Grant Hospital of Nursing, and Miss Lillian Thorne, Ohio State University.

Pick Hotels Appoint Novak Manager At Nationwide Inn

Mark Z. Novak has been appointed manager of the Nationwide Inn, 4101 W. Broad-st, by Pick Hotels Corporation, filling a post vacated by Harry F. McMillen.

Prior to this appointment, Novak had been assistant to the general manager and international host of the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago. Before joining the Pick hotel and motel chain, Novak was food and beverage director of the Chase-Park Plaza, St. Louis; inn keeper of the Holiday Inn Motel, Ashtabula, banqueting manager of the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, Calif., and catering manager for Mayfair Farms, Inc., West Orange, N.J.

A graduate of West Essex College and the Technical Hotel and Catering Management College in London, England, Novak held staff positions in the Regent Palace, Mayfair and Picadilly hotels in London, and in the Versailles, Taft and Prince George hotels in New York City.

FILE ARTICLES

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has reported the filing of articles of incorporation for Walt Hollis Potato Company for Keith W. Brannock, Robert H. Morrison and Walt Hollis, agent, 160 Central-av, Westerville, by Morrison and Brannock, 1350 W. Fifth-av, Columbus.

Farmers Doing 'A Little Better'

Statistically, farmers did a little better during the month ended June 15.

"Agricultural Prices," published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture each month, shows the relation of prices farmers have to pay to the prices they receive at 79 — up 1 point from the preceding month. That is the highest it has been since February, 1963.

The Prices Received Index advanced two percent to 256 percent of its 1910-14 average, primarily because of higher prices for hogs and cattle. Partially off - setting were price declines for potatoes, lettuce, wholesale milk, and wheat. Prices received were up 10 percent from June 1964.

The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers (including interest, taxes, and farm wage rates) was unchanged, equaling the record high established a month earlier. Prices paid for family living items declined slightly.

There's one more term that should be understood in this measurement of how well farmers generally are doing.

It is the "Adjusted Parity Ratio" which incorporates and reflects supplementary income from Federal farm programs. This ratio reflecting Government payments, averaged 80 during 1964.



NATIONWIDE INN'S new manager, Mark Novak, pauses a moment at poolside, popular focal point at the inn where guests relax after a dip, dance at night under the stars or exchange stories of their travels. Novak, himself, has many interesting stories. A native of Poland, he was taken prisoner by the Nazis and confined for 18 months in the Auschwitz concentration camp, from which he and four army officers escaped to France and England. In England, Novak joined the British Commandos and fought in Africa and Italy. He was honorably discharged from the British Army in 1946 with the rank of second lieutenant.

•BUSINESS BRIEFS•

SANFORD M. KAUFMAN, 112 Chaucer-ct, Worthington, has been named to fill the newly created post of assistant sales manager for the Timpco Beverage Bodies Division of the Timmons Metal Products Company headquartered at 845 Harrisburg-pk. He is a '54 OSU grad.



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JAMES W. COX, 1480 Efner-dr, has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the D. H. Overmyer Warehouse Company in Columbus. The Company has 45 branches across the country and offers space for lease, rent and public warehousing.



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OHIO Academy o Science has been awarded a $1,000 grant by Marathon Oil Company of Findlay for expansion of its "Visiting Scientists Program." The program provides visits by practicing scientists from industry and colleges to assist Ohio's high schools in the implementation of their science education programs.

JOHN R. RANDOLPH becomes district sales manager for Volkswagen of America in Ohio and Kentucky, and will be the Volkswagen General Importer's sales representative to Midwestern VW. Randolph, a native of Houston, Tex., his wife, Dagmar, and two children, Jeffrey, and Katherine, reside in Worthington.

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WILLIAM M. JENNINGS has been appointed as trainer for the Volkswagen sales personnel in Ohio and Kentucky, according to J. Donald Wood, sales manager for Midwestern VW Corporation. A native of Lima, O., Jennings, his wife and daughter will reside in Columbus.

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HERBERT F. HACKBARTH of 728 Thurman, Worthington, was elected executive vice-president at a recent board of directors' meeting of Consolidated Kinetics Corporation, according to Laurence L. Eberhart, president of the Columbus firm. Also elected were W. Dean Holben, 438 E. Stafford, Worthington, vice-president of manufacturing; William Fearon, 4972 Betsy-dr, vice-president of engineering; and James M. Evans, 5488 N. Meadows, Worthington, controller and assistant treasurer. Re-elected to office were Eberhart, president; Walter J. Leukart, Jr., vice-president, and Freeman T. Eagleson, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

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JOHN MARSHALL, local owner and manager of Snelling and Snelling Personnel Consultants, announced that his company broke the all-time national placement mark for the second time this year. Marshall said this is an indication of the extreme good health of the total business picture in the Columbus area.

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JACK STEWART, general manager for the Columbus Telephone Employes Credit Union, reports a gain of $343,341 in assets for the period ending June 30. Increases of $292,911 in loans and $350,630 in savings were also noted for the same period. Membership rose to an all-time high of 3,853.

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DONALD H. AYERS has been appointed administrative assistant at Riverside Methodist Hospital. A graduate of George Washington University, Ayers was a school teacher in Barnesville Public School before becoming interested in hospital work. For the past year he has been undergoing his hospital education as administrative resident at Riverside.

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JOHN W. DONAHEY, regional director of the Columbus Small Business Administration, has announced the organization of a SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) Chapter in Columbus.

SCORE volunteers offer free counseling services for the small businessman. Any business firm desiring SCORE counseling, or any retired or semi-retired businessmen who wish to offer their services as a SCORE volunteer, may contact SBA at 469-7310 or at 50 W Gay-st.

Elected officers of the new SCORE chapter are Robert L. White, chairman; J. M. Kidwell, vice-chairman; Ivan Loftis, secretary-treasurer and Robert K. Sharp, executive secretary.

Century Electric Plans Local Facility

One of the nation's leading manufacturers of electric motors will establish a new distribution center in the Lincoln Village Industrial Mile.

Plans for the office-warehouse facility were disclosed by Fred Pillsbury, president of the Century Electric Co. Headquartered in St. Louis, Century has manufacturing plants in Missouri and Tennessee, as well as offices in principal cities through the country.

Pillsbury said the move to Columbus was prompted by geographic and transportation factors. The new building will replace facilities in the Cleveland area.

Planned as a one-floor brick-and-masonry structure, it will be located on the north side of Industrial Mile-rd, mid way between Georgesville-rd and Sullivant-av. The land was purchased from the Nationwide Development Co., developers of Lincoln Village. John B. Hill of Colonial Realty represented both parties in the transaction.

Scheduled for an early fall opening, the new center will serve the east-central portion of the United States. It will handle Century's line of motors, ranging from fractional horsepower to larger industrial types.

Century Electric officials also quoted in the announcement included J. S. Pillsbury, vice-president; V. J. Hartling, assistant secretary; George Nafe, vice-president in charge of sales and Ralph Moseman, appointed manager of the local facility.

Housewife Wins Florida Homesite

Her conviction that owning a Florida homesite would put "GO in my GOlden years," has earned Mrs. Mary Patterson, Worthington housewife, a place in the sun at Port Charlotte, one of the nation's largest retirement communities.

Mrs. Patterson won the $1,595 homesite there in a national contest sponsored by General Development Corporation, builders of Port Charlotte and six other city-sized communities on Florida's two coasts.

She was one of more than 2,500 contestants who were asked to give their reasons for wanting to own a Florida homesite in a General Development Corporation community. In her award-winning reply, she said:

"I want a GDC homesite in Florida because . . . for happy retirement . . . a new era of life . . . these beautiful preplanned communities offer subtropical living at reasonable prices; putting the GO in my GOlden years."

Mrs. Patterson, who lives at 385 S. Selby-blvd with her husband, Jack, and their two children, David, 10, and Laurie, 7, will be presented the deed to her Port Charlotte homesite next week by Marvin C. Yerke & Associates, franchised agents for General Development Corporation in the Columbus area.

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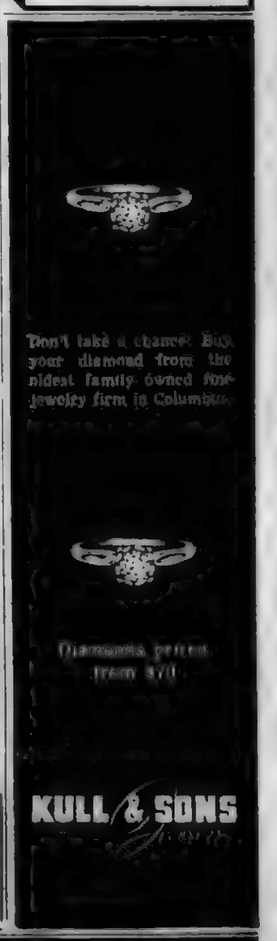
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Decide Now On Landfill Site

Last June 5, the Columbus Board of Health called to the attention of city officials the lack of adequate sanitary landfill facilities.

A resolution directed to city council and the Sensenbrenner administration said in part:

"Presently available public disposal sites are small and rapidly filling up while private sites for commercial disposal are poorly run and inadequate. Careful surveys indicate present disposal areas will be filled in less than one year.

"A forward step has been taken by the authorized study of incinerator construction and utilization. It is the opinion of the board of health that this cannot be carried out in time to meet the immediate needs."

The problem spotlighted by the board of health is both serious and immediate. The plea for action now by the city administration and council should be heeded.

Eventually, a new landfill site must be selected by administration officials and approved by council. Waiting will not minimize the almost-certain howls of protest from those citizens near to any site chosen.

The fact remains that there is a world of difference between a "dump" and a properly operated "landfill." The city's Goudy Field operation is positive proof that the city can operate a "landfill" with a minimum of inconvenience to nearby property owners.

We agree with the members of the board of health that "all practical steps should be taken to protect individual property rights and desires." But we also agree with their contention that the "overall good of the community" must be the ultimate determining factor.

Putting off the unpleasant task of selecting a landfill site is like ignoring an aching tooth until it becomes abscessed.

A. A. Conference Is Message Of Hope

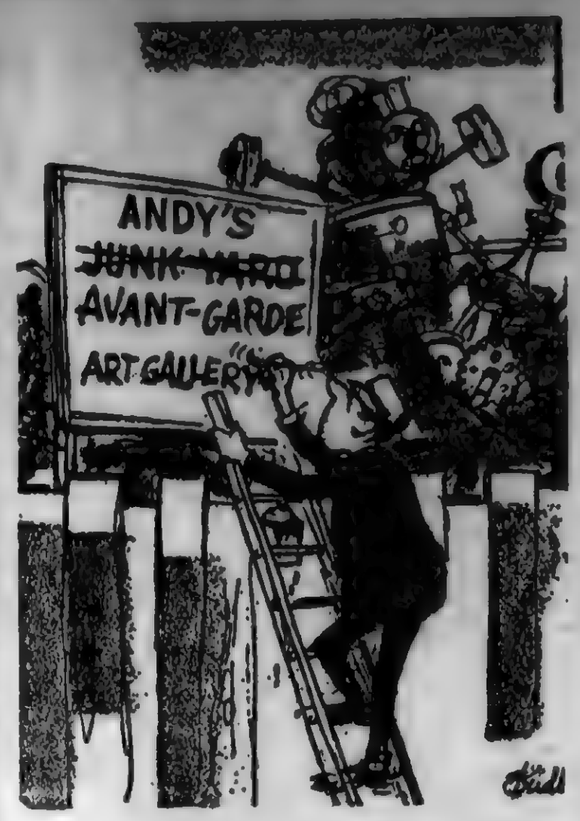
Hardly a weekend passes without some type of state conference scheduled for the Capital City. Virtually all such conclaves have worthy aims, but few are unique.

But, there is a highly worthy and unique conference at the Deshler-Cole this particular weekend (July 23-25). It is the ninth annual State Conference of Alcoholics Anonymous.

A.A., founded 30 years ago in Akron, O., by two men, has grown to a worldwide membership of almost 400,000. This, in itself, is an impressive statistic. But only a recovered alcoholic, or someone directly affected by alcoholism, can appreciate the true worth of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The very success of A.A. and composition of its membership has done much to erase the public image of an alcoholic as the skid row derelict and "bum under the bridge." We would defy any visitors to the Deshler over the weekend to pick the non-alcoholics from the A.A. members.

A friend of ours in A.A. gave us a good rule of thumb to follow. "If you spot one who's smiling and happy," he said, "chances are good that he's an A.A. member."



THE OTHER SIDE
Of The Story

By ROBERT W. REIDER

REACTION to The Spectator's policy statement on Page One in the last edition was gratifying (putting it that way could turn out to be one of our understatements of the year).

Some response was anticipated, of course, but frankly the almost overwhelming expressions of reader approval prompted us to take a second look.

The repeat glance verified that we merely had written a simple statement of purpose that would fit any newspaper dedicated to upholding the ethical standards of journalism that have made the American press generally widely respected.

Columbus, however, seems to be an isolated case in contrast.

The Spectator's stated policy to seek out the truth irrespective of consequences was received with such warm enthusiasm that it seemed to underscore a basic fact we suspect has existed in the Greater Columbus area for some time.

It is apparent that a healthy segment of the newspaper-reading population in Central Ohio is starving for truth-in-news.

Over the years a steady diet of slanted stories and irresponsible reporting has damaged Columbus' press image almost to the point of no repair.

The Spectator intends to use every resource at its command to give Greater Columbus a bona fide NEWSpaper.

We earnestly want the respect of our readers. We intend to earn that respect by adhering only to sound journalistic practices. The Spectator's aim is to become recognized as the Columbus NEWSpaper that can be relied upon for factual reporting . . . for truth in the news. In rendering that service we hope to contribute to the continued growth of Ohio's otherwise most progressive population center.

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TOWN TALK: Alberto, top man at Patton's Restaurant on W. Mound-st, is off to Las Vegas for a brief holiday. . . It's good to see Otis Ford, former Ohio Trucking Association prexy, back on the local scene. . . Joe DeSantis is seriously considering bringing over a female Swedish barber to add to his staff at the Sheraton-Columbus. . . Oscar Fleckner, the Schiff shoe executive and one-time gubernatorial hopeful, still takes an active interest in politics at all levels. . . John Kreinbihl, City National vice-president, is a Pomeroy native. . . Jack Joseph, the former Ohio Bell executive, is one of the moving forces in a local investment firm. . . Garrett Claypool, who divides his time between law offices in Columbus and Chillicothe, rates as an expert on horses (the racing kind). . .

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QUESTION of the week: What has happened to the Rhodes "austerity" program? ? ?

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Sea Shapes Nova Scotia Face, History

(Editor's Note: While Jenkin Lloyd Jones is on vacation he will depart from his usual column format and write three pieces on travel.)

LIVERPOOL, Nova Scotia — In the winter of 1735 the brigantine Baltimore was discovered aground in Chebogue harbor, five miles south of Yarmouth, and aboard was a young woman who recounted hysterically a tragic tale. Her name, she said, was Susannah Buckler, and she was the widow of the captain.


Jones

She told how the ship had been driven ashore in a storm and how Indians had come aboard and murdered all the crew. She, alone, had barricaded herself in the deckhouse and driven off the savages with two pistols. Sure enough, the decks were an indescribable mess of blood, and all the stores had been looted.

They cared for the woman tenderly at Annapolis Royal and in the spring a ship took her on to Boston where she disappeared. It wasn't until years later that the word got back to Nova Scotia that the Baltimore had left Ireland with 90 convicts, including five women. How the convicts seized the ship and exactly what happened after that will never be known.

But maybe some of the proudest old families of Massachusetts are descended from a woman who must have changed her name again as soon as she walked away from the Boston wharf and who was buried, perhaps, in a Puritan graveyard with a tremendous sea story sealed within her.

The sea is the great fact of Nova Scotia. It not only surrounds it; it pounds it. The bores from the Bay of Fundy's 40- and 50-foot tides bring vertical walls of water charging up the Shubenacadie and the Avon, and woe to the human being or animal who doesn't understand that a muddy clam flat one minute may be an anchorage the next. Although Nova Scotia is smaller than West Virginia, it has a coastline that would stretch from New York to Los Angeles and back to Kansas City.

So the sea has hammered, shaped and moulded Nova Scotians. It has been their living and their death. These are the saltiest people in North America, and their tales will curl your hair.

Was a ship's anchor really found 10 miles inland after the munitions explosion in December, 1917, that killed 2,000 people in Halifax? As you stand on a rock throwing wet flies at the speckled trout in the Medway River, your guide swears it not only was, but he saw it.

Did Captain Samuel Davis, en route from Cardiff to New York in the Yarmouth barque Arlington, really have that dream on the night of December 28, 1891? There was that voice crying, "Help us," and he awoke to find himself mumbling, "Latitude 52 North, Longitude 21 West." While his crew thought him mad he turned north a day's sail and at the appointed spot picked 11 men off the Countess of Dufferin of Quebec, which was awash and within an hour of sinking.

There were plenty of eyewitnesses to the wonderful still made by Captain Henry MacArthur after his ship Milton of Maitland, Nova Scotia, caught fire west of Panama in 1879. In those water it rarely rains, and the captain made a tube from strips cut from a tin can. For fuel he had only the wood from the lifeboat itself, and the boat was consumed almost to the waterline during a 40-day, 2,600-mile voyage before a Mexican schooner appeared. But he distilled enough sea water to keep most of his crew alive.

And how often can you match the devotion to his fellowman of Captain Richard Hichens? Cast away in 1817 on deserted Seal Island at Nova Scotia's southern tip, the young Englishman finally made smoke signals and was rescued. The village preacher at Barrington put him up and shortly the preacher's daughter, Mary Crowell, married him.

But though the captain made several commercial trips, he and his young wife thought often of the silent island, sitting patiently in the fog and darkness, fishing for luckless sailors. One early spring day they sailed out to it and found a frozen body hunched with a tinderbox over a pile of faggots.

So the two young people went out to Seal Island, built a house, and lived in self-imposed poverty. But they saved dozens of seamen from major wrecks, and in 1831 they finally persuaded the Crown to put up a light which they tended until the captain died. Two people who gave their lives to see that the captain's disaster would be suffered by no other man.

And there was 16-year-old Aaron Churchill, first mate of the Research of Digby, who, when the rudder pintles were carried away in a winter storm in 1866, stripped himself naked and spent 105 minutes in 40-degree water attaching a jury rig to the banging mass of wood. Sixteen-years-old!

Perhaps that's Nova Scotia's best lesson to the effete and confused landlubbers who, by law, have prolonged childhood far beyond the limits the Lord intended and who look with dismay at the rocketing record of juvenile delinquency. (T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

We've said much here about Ohio and will say more. But today let's look at a near neighbor.

Point Pleasant, across the Ohio River from Gallia County, O., is the seat of Mason County, W. Va. It has an interesting and important history.

Point Pleasant is the scene of the first battle of the War of the Revolution. The story is preserved on plaques and monuments at the "Point" where the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers merge. The Ohio was named The Beautiful River by the Iroquois Indians.

At various times Point Pleasant was visited by the explorers LaSalle, Celeron and Gist. George Washington was there in 1770. Daniel Boone once had a trading post there. George Rogers Clark led 175 men from there in 1778 to the Northwest Territory. Point Pleasant was proposed about 1771 as the capital of a new colony, Vandalia, but it was never organized.

Mason County Clerk L. W. Getty gave us the history of the court house that surely deserves repeating as a wonderful example of a people's self-reliance in the B. A. years (Before Appalachia).

The old court house, built just before the Civil war, stood for about a century. But more room was needed, and the old building had been damaged by floods. It was razed in the late 1950's and a new one was built on the original site. The old bell was saved for the new structure.

The new court house was built entirely from county funds and was paid for on the day of its dedication. No bond issues or begging by Mason Countians. All of the furnishings were bought "cash and carry." The building is heated and cooled entirely by electricity because in that area it is cheapest and best.

It says here. . .

We Ohioans are justly proud of our state. But we have some good neighbors, too.

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Guest Pulpit . . .

". . . Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions:" — Joel 2:28.

Age, experience and ability have no monopoly on our capacity to dream. These things only contribute to the nature of our dreams and in their degree of fulfillment.

The reverie of mind is the very longing of the heart and soul for something better — a desire to live life more abundantly. How many of us realize that it is never too late to make our fondest dreams come to life, that we can live the heart's desire?


Rev. Wilson

When we are young we have a vision and set out to make the world over — we are hindered by the fears that experience often brings. Then we find that age brings dreams of what might have been if only the vision of youth had been fulfilled. They are much like two sides of the same coin, inseparable, yet on opposite sides; we could liken them to the light that is both sunset and dawn, depending on where you are when you see it.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to combine the vision of youth with its faith and the dreams of age with their experience? Two ideals united to make the world a better place in which to live. The world needs this combination.

Changing the world begins with each of us, individually. For example, if we would have good people in the highest offices we need to be good people to elect them to those offices. A good neighbor begets good neighbors. Youth, age, or station in life have nothing to do with doing things that are right and good. But, we need a vision, a dream, of a better world, then a willingness to live by the kind of standards that are taught us by the Master.

Jesus said, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Our first steps toward changing the world begin with changing ourselves and learning to live our highest dreams.

Where does one start? By giving a helping hand to someone who needs us. We do not need to look very far to find many worthy charities that could use another willing heart and hands. Our schools need support from all of us to help in teaching our children how to live fine, upright lives, and to become good citizens of the world.

A military man made this remark to me just the other day, "When I was a child I heard a great deal about loyalty and patriotism. It seems to me that I do not hear this as much as I used to." Most certainly our dream of a better world includes loyalty to nation, community, home and to God. Do we have the right to expect to see our dreams fulfilled without incorporating this factor into the very fiber of our being?

An important starting place is our church, the church needs us — above all we need our church. Our children, grandchildren, need the benefit of church training — we can see that they have the opportunity, we can even help by taking an active part in teaching. There are a multitude of activities for both children and adults — Scouting, the "Y", athletics — that need our talents and abilities. They need us and if we only knew, we need them too.

Let us give serious thought to these things, for they are the things that help our dreams of abundant life come true.

When we learn to live as Jesus Christ would have us live His words will come to life in our world. ". . . I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10.)

Rev. Curtis F. Wilson
Unity Church of Christianity
3568 Olentangy River-rd

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

No Converts At OU

This is in reply to Ed Smith (Spectator, July 15, 1965).

To The Editor:

I am a student of Ohio University, and proud of that fact. Your letter to the editor (Spectator, July 15, 1965) reminded me of our situation at OU. We have no speakers' rule. Last semester the leaders of the American Nazi Party and the C.P. both came to speak on our campus. To your way of thinking, it was bad to have such speakers.

Let me take a moment to draw an image. A man has cancer. It keeps spreading throughout his body, because his body doesn't know what it is or how to fight it. Doctors, who have been taught about cancer, can check its growth if they get the chance soon enough.

Now, insert these things in that story. Communism is the cancer. The student body of OSU is the "body." The doctor is knowledge. If the students don't have a chance to hear the claims of communists or learn about them, then the spread of the disease cannot be checked.

The students of OU weren't converted by the controversial speakers. They had a chance, though, to see how ridiculous the claims of fanatics can be. Those two speakers probably made every student in the audience a better American.

I can't see how any American who believes in his country can deny anyone the right to offer radical views. After living under this system, and feeling freedom all around me, how could anything else sound half as good?

Annette Elsea, Student
299 Charleston-av

Favors Speakers' Rule

To the Editor:

I was quite pleased to read the letter by Ed Smith, manager, Thurber Village Laundromat, and heartily agree with his statement "In America everyone has the right of free speech—even a Communist—etc., but I will not provide him with a stage, an audience or recognition." As a taxpayer, these are my sentiments exactly.

Then, I read your editorial "An Unfortunate Decision." I have always enjoyed reading your paper but I can see your new ownership is beginning to show itself. I don't think enrollment or education at OSU will suffer by the decision of the OSU trustees—and let those faculty members leave that have threatened to do so. They can go to those other colleges that encourage appearances by our enemies—so they can sway the minds of those minority students that are so "far out."

All I can say is that I'm surprised to read your views on this subject—politics should not enter into such a thing.

Mrs. J. H. Mathew
877 Gladden Rd.

Elect Trustees At OSU

To the Editor:

As a candidate for governor, I am in favor of electing the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University in the democratic fashion by the vote of the people, like they do in the state of Michigan.

Since the trustees are political appointees, they have no responsibility to the people. As the Board is presently constituted, it could well be called the John W. Bricker dynasty.

John W. Bricker and the other four trustees who refused to heed the advice of President Fawcett on making a change in the Speakers' Rule, apparently are stuck fast in the days of yesterday and need to have their cataracts removed so they can see things as of today.

William L. White
203 East Vine-st
Mt. Vernon, O.

Commends Rational Stand

To the Editor:

At last, a Columbus newspaper has taken a rational editorial stand on the Ohio State speakers' rule controversy.

Todd Hunt
Instructor
OSU School of Journalism

Cites State School Needs

To the Editor:

The Columbus State School is everybody's business because the sick need everybody's help.

If Gov. Rhodes likes to spend the taxpayers' money so well, he ought to spend some for the kids at the Columbus State School.

It is pretty hot in those units. The patients could use some fans or air conditioners; and some extra help.

Harold Fleming

No Litterbugs Here

To the Editor:

On June 27, as you know, the German Village Society sponsored its sixth annual Haus und Garten tour. It was attended by many thousands of people who stood in line for considerable time before they were able to go through the houses, and it was noted by the members of the German Village Commission and the German Village Society the fine type of people who are interested in this program.

The Street Cleaning Department came into the area several days before the tour. Things were spick-and-span. After the tour the neighborhood was still spick-and-span. Rather than throw paper cups on the street, many of these people folded them up and put them in their purses.

It gives the German Village Society a great deal of gratification to be able to sponsor such a program for the pleasure of the finest people in our community.

Frank Fetch,
president

STRICTLY FRESH

Those people who have no trouble separating the men from the boys are called women.

Man can no longer live by bread alone — he must have a credit card.

There are some fathers who walk to reduce, while others, with a son and one car, are reduced to walking.

Your character is built by what you stand for, your reputation by what you fall for.

A doctor says sleep is a form of intoxication. That's why we always need a little more to taper off on.

ONE WOMAN'S *Opinion . . .*

Hanky-Panky Shocking? Phooey!

The average newspaper reporter is not particularly naive.

In fact, most of us are as shock-proof as a good watch.

Yet the press is currently throwing its collective hands up in horror at the hanky-panky that has cropped up in some of the programs of the anti-poverty program.



Mrs. Robinson

Some of the girls in a Florida youth center came home drunk.

So what? A breath-o-meter test at any OSU sorority house would probably prove that Smirnoff — in fact — does leave you breathless.

Some of the Floridians were even accused of knowing, first-hand, all about the birds and bees.

Again, so what?

The Kinsey Report pretty well established several years ago that, outside of a convent, sex is here to stay.

On a local basis, youngsters involved in the city Neighborhood Youth Corps have been accused of petty thievery.

Since Moses acted as a heavenly mouthpiece, people have been coveting, and some are not strong enough to resist temptation. If they were, the Yale Lock Co. would have been a sick idea.

Don't misunderstand.

We are not backing drunkenness, sexual promiscuity or petty larceny.

But when large groups of people are brought together, there will always be a few who believe they can get away with ignoring the mores of society.

What we are lamenting is the surprise that the press is showing when they find a few flies in the ointment being applied to the sores of poverty.

Their attitude is as phony as a three-dollar bill.

And it's not just a harmless gimmick to fill up space of which the best of newspapers are guilty.

Why?

Because by spotlighting the exception they are risking the reputation of a program that can spell the difference between success and failure in the lives of many.

What are a few drunks, tramps or thieves compared to thousands who may be given their first shove out of the mire of need, ignorance or despair?—JANE ROBINSON.

A PERSONAL RECOLLECTION

Adlai E. Stevenson

By MICHAEL V. DI SALLE
Former Governor of Ohio

Archibald MacLeish, in his fine "Speech to those who say comrade," said,

"The brotherhood is not by the blood certainly.

But neither are men brothers by speech, by saying so:

Men are brothers by lives lived and are hurt -or it."

We shared two major defeats in Ohio in 1952 and 1956. No one could have defeated General Eisenhower in those years. Perhaps as aware as anyone of this was Adlai Stevenson. We traveled many miles together and shared many experiences. As the candidate for President, he was in the limelight. It was his campaign. One wondered as the inevitable developed, how people could be cruel or rude to this articulate, gentle, kind and considerate person. In 1956 he came to Ohio a few days after he had announced his position against A-bomb testing. He was met with a barrage of abuse launched by not only the political opposition, but by persons who had little or no concept of the proposal.

Driving by a school in Cleveland after a day when we had been deluged by "I like Ike" signs, he was booed by school children who had been let out to see him go by. As tired as he was, as hurt as he was, he gave them a gentle smile and a wave of the hand.

The only indication he gave that he had noticed the discourtesy was when we arrived in Toledo, and he told his audience, "I am happy to be here, and to be able to say, I like Mike instead of Ike."

In Elyria the train was stopped on a platform high above his audience. From this level he looked down at the people and said, "Now my opponents can truly say that I am speaking above the heads of the people." He never believed that the people he reached did not understand his message.

During both campaigns he had the support of only two major Ohio daily newspapers. In 1952, the Dayton Daily News, and in 1956 the Toledo Blade. I am certain that if he could now hear what was being said about him, he would want to send someone down to examine the coffin to find out who had passed away.

For a person who was so at ease addressing large groups, he was particularly shy in small groups. He found it difficult to make small talk. He had great personal appeal that did not seem to reach the masses. Very few of our leading political figures commanded so much warm respect and such devoted loyalty from his greatly outnumbered supporters. These were people who would truly "rather fight than switch." Perhaps in death, where he no longer constitutes a political threat, the qualities that produced this following will be more easily discernible.

We were both present at a private party in New York sometime in 1954. Another guest was the sophisticated TV personality, Arlene Francis. I had known her for sometime, and we were discussing some of the programs we had shared, and some of our mutual acquaintances. She expressed the wish to meet just one person, Adlai E. Stevenson. I told her he was not hard to meet, but as I took her across the room to introduce her, she became as completely flustered as a teenager meeting her first beau. I told Adlai how excited she was at the prospect of meeting him. He quickly put her at ease by saying he was grateful to me for thinking of him, but possibly the next time they met, it could be "without benefit of emissary."

Did he want the nomination in 1952? I doubt it. I was in the Convention Hall the day after he was nominated, making my way back stage to help escort John Sparkman, the Vice-Presidential nominee to the platform. In the narrow aisle I ran squarely into Adlai Stevenson. I held out my hand to congratulate him, and he said in accepting, "I suppose I should thank you for what you did yesterday, but I am not sure that you did me any favor."

He never seemed to be too involved to be kind. On Nov. 7, 1962, I received the following wire:

"I think my disappointment is almost as great as yours, and I know how you feel. But your future is bright and I send you warmest good wishes. — Adlai."

There are relatively few people who think of the loser of an election. Adlai E. Stevenson knew what it meant to lose, and he knew that this was when a word of encouragement was needed. It was the measure of the man to always think of others, to be considerate.

History will treat him kindly, but no more than he deserves for his contribution to his party and to his nation, but above all, to a finer concept of integrity in public life.

PRIEST GIVES EULOGY

100 At Stevenson Memorial Service

A memorial service for Adlai Stevenson Monday noon at Trinity Episcopal Church was attended by 100 religious, political and civic leaders, including former Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle.

Preacher for the service was Fr. Thomas F. Duffy, St. Charles Seminary, who told the gathering his memories "are of pictures rather than words."

In his eulogy of the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Fr. Duffy said:

"I remember first seeing him accept the presidential nomination in 1952, and sensing immediately that something new had arrived on the American political scene. I remember his embarrassment and awkwardness as he tried to read the early campaign speeches written for him by others, as well as the passion and eloquence he later displayed.

"I remember the hurt and shame for his country that distorted his face the day at the U. N. when he was interrupted by a hoodlum demonstration. I remember the poise and assurance with which he unmasked the duplicity of the Russian ambassador at the time of the Cuban crisis. I remember the look of pity and disbelief on the face when he was attacked by the crowd in Dallas.

"And I remember the love in his eyes as he paid tribute to his friend and kindred spirit, Eleanor Roosevelt. Most of all I will remember his eyes — eyes that had known hurt and tragedy, but eyes that never ceased to scan the faces of humanity for answers to the ambiguities and mysteries of human existence . . .

"His memory, then will continue to be fruitful for the country and the world he served so well, but, here there is a discordant note I have to introduce. As I prepared these remarks a disturbing thought came to me, kept recurring insistently, and would not be put down. It struck me that a man like Stevenson could not have come from Columbus. Try as I would, my imagination could not picture him growing and flourishing in the soil of our local culture.

"What would have been the occasions for his eloquence to develop, the public forum for his ideas to mature? Where would he have got the public notice for the expression of his passionate humanitarian concerns? What clubs would have responded to his highly civilized wit? What public offices could he have realistically aspired to?

"I have been haunted by the implications of these questions the last few days. I have sought reasons for eliminating these depressing considerations from my remarks, but I could find no honorable ones.

"O holy Lord, almighty Father, eternal God, we thank you for the blessing you have bestowed on our country in the person of Adlai Stevenson, and we ask that your blessing continue through the inspiration and example of his living memory. And with a sense of confusion and need we in Columbus entreat you to raise up in our midst at least a minor prophet inspired by his example — one whose trust could overcome our cynicism, one whose compassion could destroy our apathy, one whose breadth of vision could expand our narrowness, one whose honesty could expose our lack of candor, one whose courage could banish our timidity.

"Finally, almighty Father, we ask that you welcome to your heavenly kingdom our brother Adlai, who proved himself to be a brother to all men. Grant to his compassionate heart the peace for which his eyes ceaselessly searched the faces of his fellow men. Give him the reward of your eternal rest."

It is native personality, and that alone, that endows a man to stand before presidents or generals, or in any distinguished collection, with aplomb — and not culture, or any knowledge or intellect whatever. — Walt Whitman

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THEY SAW THE FUTURE FORECAST

"I THINK I'LL GO HOME and never complain again." That was a comment overheard on the tour of the city last week sponsored by Columbus Urban Renewal. It was made as the buses wound their way through the slum areas of the city, enroute to the areas where slum clearance and urban renewal is a reality, not merely a vision dependent upon the success of the $6-million bond issue facing the voters this fall. The spokesman was only one of the 300 women representing local church and civic organizations to whom the term "Urban Renewal" now means orderly housing developments, housing for senior citizens, sleek new office building and wide expanses of parks rather than merely bulldozers and deserted and barren neighborhoods. At a stopover at Westminster Presbyterian Home are shown, Mrs. William Miller, left, 1462 Berkshire-rd, past-president of the United Church Women; Mrs. John Wilson, 391 Walhalla-rd, chairman of the Inter-faith Department and Earl Ross of Metropolitan Housing who served as a tour guide and sat on the panel discussion which followed the luncheon at the Eastside Branch YMCA. It was here the group heard the human aspects of urban renewal referred to with Lincoln's qoute, "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him."

Four Area Youth Get Straight A's At Muskingum

Four Spectator area students lead the Muskingum College Dean's List for the second semester just completed with perfect 4.0 grade point ratios.

They are Joe Arganbright, 1462 Wyandotte-rd, Columbus, a senior; Joan Goldsmith, 7595 Sunbury-rd, Westerville, a junior; Janet Anne Rector, 585 Catawba-av, Westerville, a senior and Karen Lorraine Wade, 163 Clinton-Heights-av, Columbus, a sophomore.

Others from this area making the list, which requires a minimum average of 3.4, are David Allen Gradwohl, 4089 Powell-av, Whitehall; Constance Holcomb, 379 W. Seventh-av, Jeri Lynne Humphrey, 150 Croswell-rd, David L. Jamison, 1471 Ashland-av and Marilyn McDonald, 494 Fairlawn-dr, all of Columbus; and Fred Newton, 495 Alton-rd, and Richard Wayne Ellinger, 33 Darby-dr, both of Galloway.

Boredom, psychologists note in the Catholic Digest, is properly defined as "deprivation of stimuli."

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Worthington Tour Of Homes Features Art, Guns, Records

Focal point for the Worthington Tour of Homes on Sunday, July 25, will be the Sharon Township Building, 137 E. Granville-rd. Visitors taking the tour may purchase tickets at the building which also serves as the museum of the Worthington Historical Society, sponsors of the tour.

More than 50 local artists will be exhibiting their work in an outdoor art show featuring paintings, wood carvings, ceramics and sculpture. Many of the artists will be on hand to talk with visitors; among them, Bill Arter, Sarah Carr, Leland McClelland, Mildred Loar, Ann Garver and Alice Lorms.

To emphasize the historical aspect of the tour, Mrs. Timothy G. Armstrong, museum director, has arranged a special exhibit of paintings by Frank Welling, 117 W. New England-av, whose hobby is painting old homes and buildings that once stood in Worthington and were a part of its history. Painting from memory of his childhood, almost 80 years ago, as well as from old photographs, Welling has made a pictorial record of many old landmarks that no longer exist.

Inside the building, a fine collection of guns belonging to Dr. William L. Craver, 516 Hartford-st, will be displayed. Two of the guns, which range from 1680 to the present, are old fashioned blunderbusses.

Old records that list the price of eggs at six cents a dozen, beef at eight cents a pound, handmade boots at $1.50 a pair, and the fine for drunkenness and disorderly conduct at $1 are always items of interest.

Advance tickets for the tour will be on sale at the following homes: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tuller, 5830 Sawmill-rd; Mrs. Eli Long, 653 Oxford-st, and Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Holderman, 380 Tucker-dr.

It's Vacation Time— Or 'Last Resort'

By Adeline Daley

With the travel sections of today's newspapers filled with alluring advertisements to join group tours to Europe, the South Seas and the Orient, I just might organize a "grand tour" of my own. After all, I have a pretty fair head start, what with seven kids, my husband and myself already "booked."

You might call ours the "misery-loves-company tour," because it would consist of a personally conducted motorcade to the resort we stay at each summer, "Simpering Pines," oft called the "last resort" but famous for its wide choice of fun-filled activities —at other nearby resorts. Care to join us?

First Day—Motorcade gathers in front of our home for a get-acquainted party and also to help us get loaded. In the car, that is. Any extra luggage space you have, incidentally, will be appreciated.

First Stop—Numerous comfort stops have been arranged by your tour director, the first being at a gas station two blocks from our departing point. Those wishing to return to their homes to pick up forgotten articles and also to check whether the gas is really off, may do so at this time.

Arrival — After a scenic ride on the freeways in which we will bypass all of the quaint villages but will view a breathtaking vista of highway billboards, we will arrive at "Simpering Pines" sometime in the late afternoon. How late, depends on how many comfort stops are made. We will be greeted by our host, the genial owner of the "Pines," who will ask for a week's rental in advance. Please pay.

Second Day — To acquaint you with the resort's facilities, a tour has been arranged of the grounds. This should take about five minutes, thus leaving you with ample time to enjoy some of the advantages —pitching horseshoes or playing the pinball machines in the luxurious "Simpering Pines Lodge," which you may have noted also houses the grocery store, post office, feed store, sheriff's office and garage.

Third Day—Your guide will call for you this morning for a trip by motor to the charming village of Flatsville in which you will browse around in the many shops which vend such items as comic books, candy bars, ice cream and soda pop plus a supply of two-day-old newspapers for any man wanting to keep up on the major leagues.

Fourth Day—Today's itinerary consists of a trip to the closest laudromat, a very popular tour feature. Also a side trip to the supermarket to stock up on groceries.

Fifth Day—A tour of other resorts has been planned to partake of their recreational activities, such as a swimming pool. However, secrecy must be observed in gaining admission. Pretend you are a guest at that resort and quietly drift into the background.

Sixth Day—Hey, where did everybody go?



THIS SMALL New England maple highboy has been purchased by the Worthington Historical Society for use in the Orange Johnson House after it is restored and open to the public. It is to be displayed in the Sharon Township Memorial Building, 137 E. Granville-rd, between noon and 5 p.m. Sunday, July 25, when the society will conduct its 10th annual tour of homes and buildings.

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Expansion Program Will Add Hospital, Improve Others

Hospital planning experts in many parts of the nation are watching developments in the $35.4 million expansion program now under way at Columbus' eight general hospitals.

One out of six people in the Columbus area will need a hospital bed this year, and unless they are admitted as emergency cases they will have to wait up to six weeks for a hospital bed.

The problem of overcrowded hospitals is not just a local factor, but exists everywhere a community is growing and progressing.

As far back as the late 1930's, hospital facilities in Columbus were considered inadequate and in many respects unsafe.

And Columbus was growing then. The 1940 census recorded 306,087 persons here, and today the population stands at 532,000.

Predictions which have proven accurate in the past show there will be 950,000 in Metropolitan Columbus by 1970, and well over a million by 1975.

But to go back to the end of World War II, hospitals here were having difficulty meeting fire and building code standards. Entire wings of some hospitals were condemned, and at one point five Columbus hospitals could not qualify for maternity licenses.

At that time a hospital consultant, Fred G. Carter, M.D., was engaged to conduct a survey. His report stated:

". . . less than one bed existed to meet the requirements of two. Some structures are so antiquated as to present serious safety hazards."

Dr. Carter recommended a $14 million improvement program "if adequate facilities were to be provided." He also recommended that a permanent organization be set up to consider the health problems of the community.

That is where the Columbus Hospital Federation came into the picture.

Founded in 1945, the Hospital Federation had three major functions:

Aid hospitals in planning.
Secure capital financing.
Improve hospital services.

Although Dr. Carter set the price of Columbus hospital needs at $14 million, the planning committee felt that a good start would be to raise $6.7 million in a capital campaign.

The result was the first United Hospitals campaign, out of which came one completely rebuilt hospital, a new wing to an existing hospital, and improvements or additions at five others.

A total of 400 new hospital beds along with supporting facilities were added.

In 1954, Columbus businessmen and members of the planning committee decided, after a hard look at the situation, that continued improvement of health care facilities could not be adequately financed by capital funds campaigns alone.

The late Edgar T. Wolfe, pioneer Columbus businessman, then helped develop a plan of legislation which would permit the building of hospital facilities through the use of public funds.

However, such funds are limited to use for new construction only, and remodeling and renovation of present facilities must be financed by supplementary capital campaign funds, raised voluntarily.

Since then, the people of Columbus have approved two $15-million bond issues for hospital expansion.

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LARIAT IN HAND, these four Seal of Ohio Girl Scouts posed before leaving for the Girl Scout Roundup which began July 15 for two weeks in Farragut, Idaho. From left, the girls are Leslie Franck, 3273 Towers-ct N.; Carol Taylor, 1570 Zettler-rd; Sheila Smith, 2995 Vadis-av, and Katie Myers, 438 S. Harris-av. They and 50 other senior scouts from this area left by train July 14 for the roundup.

Local Girls Arrive In Idaho For Senior Scout Roundup

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cheryl Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr, is representing The Spectator as its official correspondent at the 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup, which is being held through July 28 in Farragut, Idaho. This is the fifth of a series of articles on the roundup.

By CHERYL PORTER

Arriving in Athol, Idaho, after a two-and-a-half-day train ride, we were whisked away on buses to the Senior Girl Scout Roundup site at Farragut. Signs welcoming us all along the way from Athol to the site greatly increased our enthusiasm.



Cheryl

The Ohio delegation arrived on the second day, to be greeted by 4,500 girls already settled and were eagerly awaiting the 4,500 who would complete the canvas city.

After our arrival, we immediately began to pitch tents and set up the patrol site. The sister scouts from Iowa in my patrol asked us over for dinner on our first night of settling in. This is only one of the friendly gestures that can be seen throughout the many girls.

The country is huge and beautiful. For many of us, this is the first time we have ever been west. Snow-capped mountains topped with huge pine trees surround the area. In a wide deep valley, Idaho's sixth largest city is a colorful spectacle with tents of blue, green, yellow and red.

Some of the first problems encountered were the rocky soil which caused tent stakes to break, the dust and hot weather. Despite these incidents the patrols are finding Farragut to be the greatest.

Demonstrations were our first camp activities. Here we were able to see the different parts of the country represented in skits. New Hampshire scouts making apple cider, gold mining in Idaho, and Indians from Oklahoma were just a few of the skits that were presented.

Troop pictures were taken soon after our arrival. The spectacular site of all the scouts in their bright green uniforms and yellow hats marching to the picture-taking area was very impressive.

Talking about crowds, the telephones are examples, for each girl in very anxious to call home and tell the family about the fun and excitement of the 1965 Roundup.

From the girls of the Columbus delegation, many of these comments were heard: "It is so unbelievable," "It's the greatest opportunity of my life" and "The scenery is out of this world."

Thus, as we settled in, we began to await the arena events, forums and exhibits that will be crowded into the next few days.

AUXILIARY HOLDING 4-DAY CONVENTION

The Department of Ohio, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold its annual convention in Toledo, today, July 22 through 25, at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Members of Capitol City Chapter 3 DAV Auxiliary who will be attending are: Mrs. Howard Marshall, 10th District Commander, 528 Royal Forest - blvd; Mrs. Wayne McClung, treasurer, Department of Ohio, 3516 Wicklow-rd; Mrs. George Sriner, executive committee woman, 1040 S. Roosevelt-av.

Delegates are: Mrs. James Nagel, Unit Commander, 503 S. Ogden-av; Mrs. Vella Van Matre, 392 Collingwood-av; Mrs. Alice Kirk, 3737 E. Main-st; Mrs. Robert Scott, 1420 Oakland Park-av; Mrs. J. L. Henery, 244 S. Weyant-av and Mrs. H. O. Parke, 314 S. Glenwood-av.

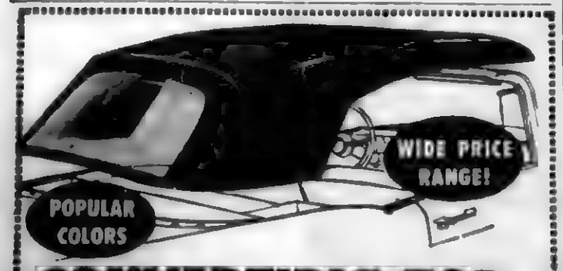
Bright Promises To Meet July 27

The July meeting of Bright Promises, a group interested in the problems of cleft lip and cleft palate children, will be held at the home of Mrs. Nyle Strawser, 3079 Kellner-pl, Tuesday, July 27, 7:30 p.m.

Herbert Birck, MD, ear, nose and throat specialist, will talk and show slides regarding ear problems in the cleft palate child. A question and answer period will follow. For further information contact Mrs. Strawser or Mrs. Hull Taylor, 3511 Dresden-st.

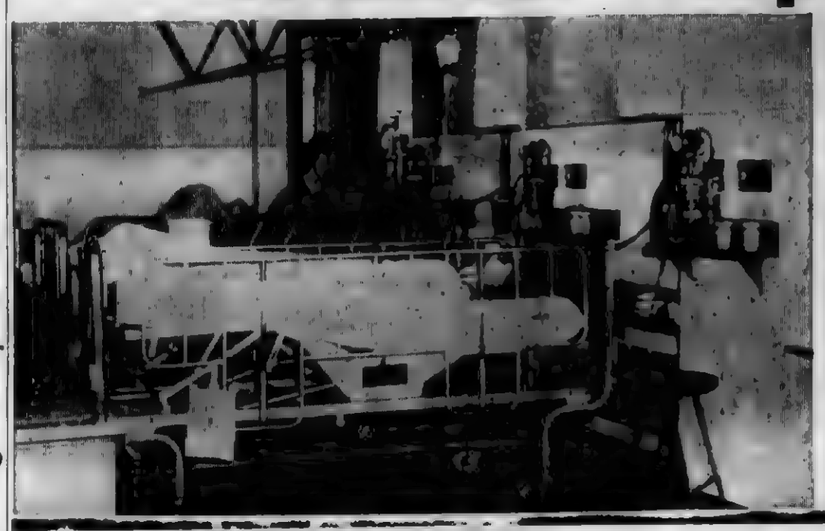
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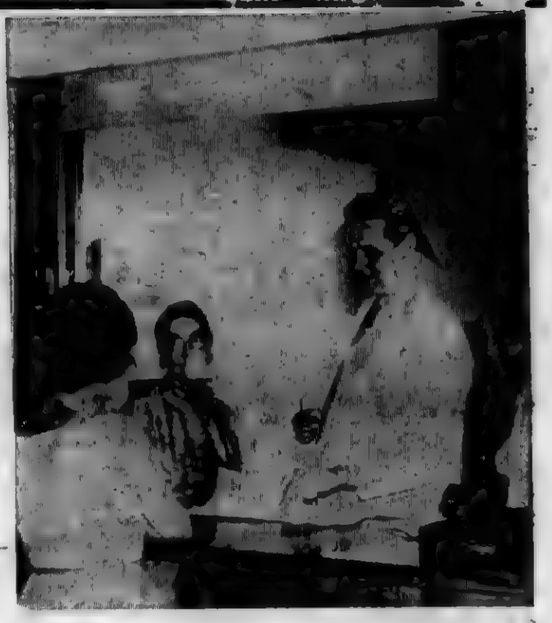






No one is immune to the possibility of facing hospitalization or using the many and varied services operated by the eight Columbus hospitals and their satellites.

Therefore, you should be concerned about the current United Hospitals Expansion Campaign.



- *The campaign seeks to raise $5,500,000 for remodeling and renovation of present facilities.*
- *New hospitals and satellites will be built with monies from the $15 million bond issue passed in November 1964.*
- *However, bond issue money can be used for NEW construction only. If a new wing is built, the existing wall must be torn down with funds from another source.*
- *There will be no house-to-house solicitation. Businessmen and industries are being contacted. Private donations will be gladly accepted.*

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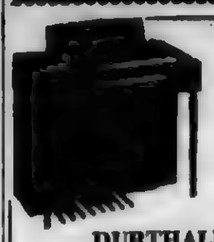
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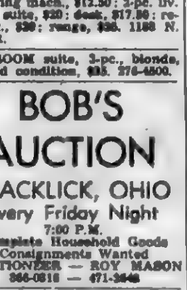
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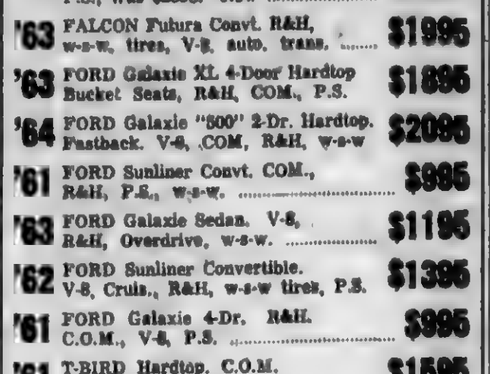
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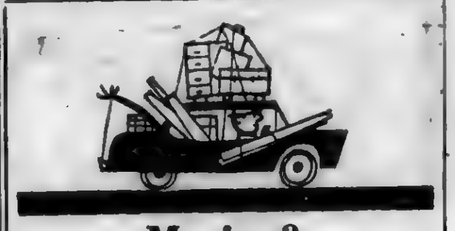
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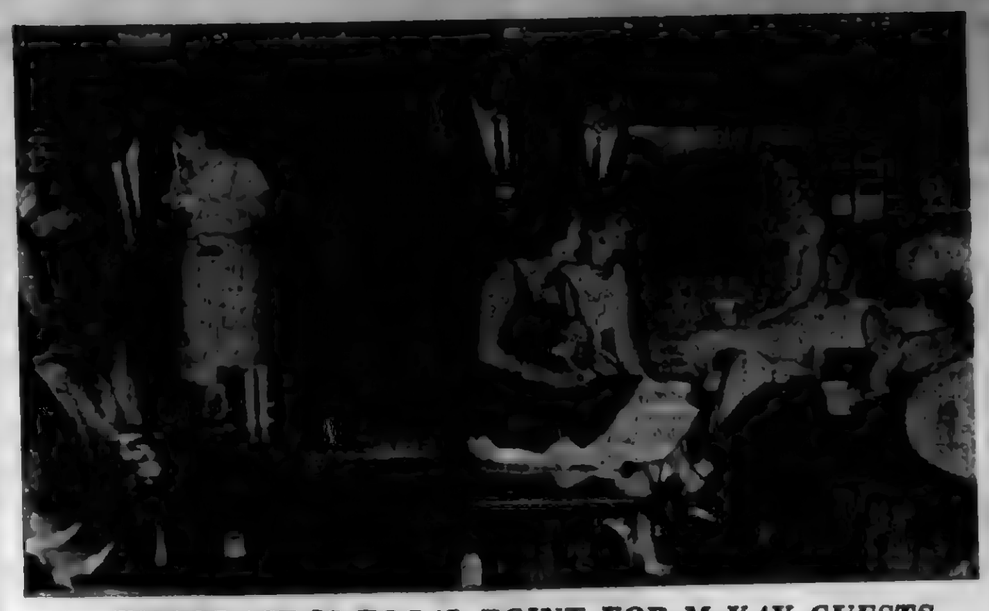
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Area Play Excerpt Winners Will Go On To State Finals This Fall

The Columbus Players Club recently hosted the Central Ohio Regional Play Excerpt contest for the Ohio Community Theater Association (OCTA). Six local community theater groups competed with 15 minute excepts from one of their outstanding plays of the season. Carolyn Lane, area chairman for OCTA, announced the following winners:

First place, Columbus Players Club with "A Man for All Seasons" directed by Dr. Roy Bowen. The cast included Carl Falb, Jr., Robert Rathbun, Burton M. Louis, Thomas Larrimer, Joan M. Jones, Marilyn Trapp, Curt Meeks, Bill C. Vest and Tom Harris.

Second place, Village Little Theatre with "Theresa" directed by Albert K. Germanson. The cast included Dorothy Watson, Jean Smith and Fred St. John.

Third place, Prairie Players, Inc., with "Blue Concerto" directed by Joe Hietter. The cast included Carolyn Lane, Wayne Krepps and Herb Mann.

The Best Actress Award went to Jean Smith from the Village Little Theatre group. The Best Actor Award was presented to Bob Rathbun of Columbus Players Club.

Judges for the play excerpt contest were Charles Dodrill, assistant professor of speech at Otterbein College; William Brasmer, professor of theater arts at Dennison, and Raymond Sovey, set designer for many Broadway plays and currently with Playhouse-on-the-Green.

Competition was also held in seven categories of costuming. The categories and winners are:

The prettiest woman's costume — the empress in "Emperor's New Clothes," Westerville's Curtain Players; the handsomest man's costume — smoking jacket in "Blithe Spirit," Westerville's Curtain Players; the most authentic woman's costume — Madame Requime in "Therese," Village Little Theatre; the most authentic man's costume—Curdkin in "Cinderella," Prairie Players, Inc.

Special judges award for unusual costume — Madame Arcati in "Blithe Spirit," Westerville Curtain Players; the best group of costumes (four or more from one show) — Prince, Cinderella, Queen Mother and Galefron in "Cinderella," Prairie Players, Inc. and special judges award —lounging outfit in "Who's Harold Musk?," Little Theatre Off Broadway group from Grove City.

Costume judges were Mrs. Ortha Stambaugh, part-time instructor at Otterbein College; Mrs. Frank J. Trannett, advisor to the Junior Theatre of the Performing Arts and Ed Talbert, director and teacher to the Junior Theatre of the Performing Arts. Mistress of ceremonies was Nancy Calland.

The award winners will go to OCTA finals this October.

Scholarship Program For Actors Planned By ABC

The American Broadcasting Company is launching a nationwide scholarship program to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City in order to encourage young people in the United States and Canada to become actors.

WTVN-TV, ABC's affiliate station in Columbus, will hold auditions for those interested in the program on Thursday and Friday, July 29 and 30. Local winners will take part in a final regional screening in Detroit later on in the summer to select the scholarship winner. All expenses for this trip will be paid by WTVN.

Winners will be presented a grant in aid of $750 covering tuition for one year and, if asked by the Academy to return for the second and final year of study, an additional $750 will be awarded. This does not cover living expenses or transportation.

The only prerequisites for applying for the scholarship are a high school diploma or its equivalent, a doctor's certificate of health and three letters of recommendation from responsible sources.

All applications or inquiries should be addressed to Joseph Jenkins or Charlene Gallatin at WTVN-TV, 753 Harmon-ay, Columbus. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed for a reply. Deadline for applications is July 23 at 5 p.m.



WMNI TOUR OFF FOR HAWAII

CARRYING CAMERAS, flight tickets and a dreamy look in their eyes, forty-four Greater Columbus vacationers boarded TWA's 727 Star Stream flight 119 Saturday morning at Port Columbus and that evening watched Hawaii, our exotic 50th state loom out of a breeze-kissed Pacific sunset. Members of WMNI's Hawaii '65 tour, they were personally escorted by the station's genial "Good Morning Man," Bill Robinson and Edie Balyeat, general manager of Arlington Travel Service. Tour of the Polynesian paradise will include Oahu, Waikiki and the fascinating outer islands of Hawaii and Kauai. On the return leg they'll stop off two days in the "show capitol of the world," Las Vegas, and arrive home Saturday, July 31.

Women Voters Oppose Council's Sewer Plan

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus told City Council Thursday it favors an increase in sewer rates to finance the expansion of Columbus' sewage system.

Speaking on behalf of the League, Mrs. Robert Platt pointed out that total costs would amount to $20-million less under the plan favored by the League than for the proposal which Council has placed on the November ballot.

"In order to finance the less expensive plan," the League statement said, "an increase of 24 percent in sewer revenues would be necessary. In view of the favorable financial climate of this area, we believe we can afford to pay increased rates now, an dthus avoid obligating ourselves and our children far into the future.

"Since continued rapid growth of this area is anticipated, it would seem prudent to plan for this additional expenditure now. Should a rate increase of 35 percent be accepted, it would not only pay for the present expansion, but also allow another $20-million for sewer growth between 1969 and 1974."



PUBLIC LIKED FESTIVAL OF ARTS

IF ATTENDANCE and lively public interest is a gauge, the 1965 Columbus Festival of the Arts must be measured an unprecedented success. Interested observers lined up before the displays hours before the Festival officially opened as shown by this Spectator photo taken during early preparations. Along this row were displayed exhibits from the Bryson Gallery, and the popular works of Emerson Burkhart. The SRO sign was out for each of the performances of the performing arts. Jane Cook, static arts chairman, indicated that more space will be requested for next year's Festival so that a wider segment of the exhibitors' collections may be shown. Co-ordinator between the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Area Committee for the '65 Festival was David Limen.

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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Jets 'A Go-Go - - -

If that old "outlook wasn't brilliant" tag fit any better than side by side with the Columbus Jets four months ago, we'll publicly announce our last three golf tallies right behind the Western Union series when the Buckeyes open up in the Stadium next September.

Let's see now: We were going to open up at shortstop with a returnee who had walloped the ball at a .221 clip in '64; we had a guy back at first base who "somehow" hit over .300 but, at 32, couldn't be expected to do it again; we had traded an outfielder for the '64 loop All-Star second baseman (that's like expecting a National League pennant winner to repeat) and we had a pitching staff that either nobody had ever heard of or (with the exception of Sam Jones) had lost more games than they had won one short painful summer before in Jet Stadium.



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TO TOP IT off, the overall age average on the team initiated rumors that most of the '65 Jets were probably still using "greasy kid stuff."

How in the devil do you explain, then (four months later): (a) more requests for this reporter's Jet pass than for his Indian and Redleg passes put together, (b) several grumbles by friends during the recent homestand that you can't get a decent seat in Jet Stadium anymore and (c) a report that Harold Cooper hasn't once gone near the edge of the Stadium roof all season long.

THE ANSWER, dear Watson, is elementary.

The Jets are in first place?

You're getting warm.

The '65 Jets are keeping you on the edge of your grandstand seat, lawnchair, bar stool etc.

That's close!

The Jets are GO-GO!

Jackpot!

WE'LL JUST take one for-instance, if you please. Opening game last week against the second-place Crackers.

The Jets are ahead but Altanta's got men on every base in the ballpark. To complicate matter's, nobody's out.

There's a hard shot toward Wissman at third. Remember last year how you cringed when that happened? Well, Wissman scoops it up, throws for the force at the plate. One out.

OH, OH — there goes a pop fly toward left center field. That 34-year-old fellow out there, name of Powers, how's he gonna' catch up to that one?

He does. Two down.

The youngster out there on the mound — 21-year-old John Gelnar — looks tired. Shouldn't he come out? Wait till next inning, he just struck out the batter on four pitches to end the inning.

And what about all these fans jumping up to their feet and wildly clapping their hands? You look around. Yep, it's Jet Stadium all right.

THE JET front office proudly announced that 36,800 fans watched exciting, GO-GO baseball during the late seven-day home stand. The smallest crowd was just over 3500.

Total Jet home attendance this season now stands at 110,519 or roughly 84,00 short of the Jets' best gate year (1955).

The old long division isn't what it used to be but that figures out to be something like 4000 fans per game to chalk up a new mark.

THE ALL-TIME Stadium mark (309,869 in 1932) might be asking for a little too much but we'll tell you what we'll do if that one's eclipsed.

We'll sit out there on that unarled-up section of the Mound-st Expressway, turn off our motor, roll down our windows and laugh like a fool — no matter what the damage to our nose.

Worthington Edges Sailfish Swimmers

The Swimland Sailfish toppled more pool records than their opponents from Worthington (6-5) but the latter came out on top in the final score department, 211-209, last week.

Steve Goddard and Sue Graeler paced Sailfish scoring, the former racking up three firsts (100-yd. backstroke, 50-yd. butterfly, 50-yd. free style) in the 14 and under boys competition, the latter nabbing a pair of firsts (50-yd breaststroke and backstroke) in the 12 and under girls division.

Record breakers at the meet included: Swimland — Mike Fowler (50-yd, breaststroke, 10 and under boys, 44.6); Mark Heater (50-yd. free style, 12 and under boys, 27.5); Steve Goddard (100-yd. backstroke, 14 and under boys, 1:11.1); P. Stewart (50-yd, butterfly, 14 and under, 33.5); S. Sims, M. Stimmel, P. Stuart, B. Singer (200-yd, medley relay, 14 and under girls, 2:19.8); R. Gentles, M. Stimmel, P. Stewart, B. Singere (200-yd, free style relay, 14 and under girls, 2:05.1).

Worthington — V. Rogers (50-yd. butterfly, 12 and under, 31.0); Carol Maki (50-yd. backstroke, 14 and under girls, 37.1); Baby (100-yd. breaststroke, 14 and under, 1:16.0); McCormick (100-yd. free style, 17 and under, 53.8) and Beth Arter (100-yd. breaststroke, 17 and under girls, 1:22.3).

Ross Hurls Nats Into State Babe Ruth Slot

The two-hit pitching of Dale Ross, combined with a hitting attack paced by Jack Malone, Rick Carruso and Jim Pierce (two hits each), paced the National Babe Ruth All-Star team to a 7-0 win over their American counterparts Sunday in the showdown game of the double-elimination tourney.

The National All-Stars will compete in state meet play Saturday at Fairborn.

Sequoia Swimmers Splash To Victory Over Glengarry

Sequoia Recreation Swim Club defeated Glengarry 224-142 last week at the Forest Park pool.

Diving events for the evening brought first place winners in both girls and boys divisions to Sequoia's Mary Jo Vitullo and John Vollmer.

SEQUOIA won seven of the relay events while Glengarry captured five.

Individual winners for the evening were: 12 and under butterfly girls: Cheryl Schilling (G), boys: Frank Furie (S); 14 and under butterfly girls: Becky Bischoff (S); boys, Scott Schilling (G); 17 and under butterfly girls: Sue Redman (S), boys, Steve Bokros (G); 12 and under backstroke girls: Pattie Schleup (G), boys, Greg Weirich (S); 14 and under backstroke girls: Becky Bischoff (S) boys, Bill James (S); 17 and under backstroke girls: Jeannie Bohlander (S), boys, Hayden Decker (S); 12 and under breaststroke girls: Polly Adkins (G); boys, Ron Biddle (G); 14 and under breaststroke girls: Delores Vitullo (S), boys, Scott Schilling (G); 17 and under breaststroke girls: Mary Jo Vitullo (S), boys, John Vollmer (S); 12 and under freestyle girls: Pattie Cook (G), boys Greg Weirich (S); 14 and under freestyle girls: Becky Bischoff (S), boys, Scott Schilling (G); 17 and under freestyle girls: Sue Redman (S), boys, Steve Bokros (G).

OSU Cadets Earn ROTC Recognition

Five OSU students were among a group of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets who received commissions or special recognition upon completion of a four-week summer training program at Lockbourne AFB.

David H. Cunningham, Albert L. Banning, Thomas G. Thompson and Carmen Campagna received Vice Commandant Awards at the ceremonies, and Bennie E. Espy received the Athletic Achievement Award for displaying the highest degree of physical fitness.

Thompson and Espy also received commissions of second lieutenants in the Air Force. The others will be commissioned upon graduating from OSU.

Attend Church Sunday!

El Rancho Riders Gallop To Third Win

The Columbus El Rancho Polo Team came from behind Sunday to upset the powerful Cincinnati club, 6-5. Cincy had led 4-1 through the first half.

Walter Shapter pushed the final goal across for Columbus with just three minutes remaining in the game. Shapter and Frank Harris both scored two goals for El Rancho.

El Rancho upped its season mark to 3-2—with all three wins coming in a row. The next home polo game is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 1.

As is in every home game, proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

AAU Plans Swim Meet In Newark

The American Athletic Union will hold its 1965 swimming and diving championship meet at the YMCA's Family Park in Newark, O., on Aug. 7, 8 and 9. The olympic-size pool is one of the largest in the Midwest.

When the A.A.U. meet was held in Newark last year, 22 state swimming and diving records fell. Three of the more than 200 participants in last year's competition are prime candidates for the Pan-American Games and the 1968 World Olympics.

'Y' Hikers Plan Four-Mile Trek

The Central Ohio Hiking Club of the Columbus YMCA has scheduled a four mile hike at Tar Hollow State Park on Sunday, July 25, led by Marvin Weaver.

Hikers should be assembled and ready to depart from the lobby of the Central "Y" at 40 W. Long-st by 10:30 a.m. Time of return to the "Y" is 9 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the group (men and women over high school age) for this event may do so and should wear comfortable clothes suitable for the weather. Shoes should be appropriate for cross-country hiking.

Call the "Y" Program Office at CA. 4-1131 on or before Friday, July 23, to make reservations. Transportation will be by private cars, with cost for "Y" members $1.50, and for non "Y" members, $2. This may be paid the day of the hike.

Citizens Band Plans Annual Jamboree

The fourth annual Citizens Band Jamboree will be held July 25 in the Arts and Crafts Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, sponsored by the Central Ohio Citizens Band Association, Inc.

The jamboree is open to the public, and there is no admission charge, and prizes will be given away every hour.

Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

On Catchin' And Cleanin' . . .

With those lazy, hazy days of summer, more commonly known as "dog days," upon us many Spectatorland fishermen have given up until fall.

Let's face it — these are the doldrum days when angling is pretty unproductive, and many of us wonder if we've lost our touch, and what we can do to get it back.

THE FINNY critters can be caught during these puzzling, plaguing periods, but to do it the experts agree that you have to change your tactics, and go at the business of fish-catching in a more selective manner.

The grizzled ol' veterans offer these suggestions:



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(1.) Concentrate your fishing to the hours of dawn, dusk and darkness. Fish lie deep in the cool water during the daytime and usually feed in the shallows from early evening until morning.

(2.) Begin with top-water lures, working them slowly and patiently. If this doesn't produce, change to floating diver plugs. If your luck stays bad, switch to deep-running, bottom-bumping lures.

(3.) THEN, try live bait, fished near the bottom on long points and around cover. Softcraws often produce the answer to waking up the lazy largemouth bass who isn't an eager eater. A small green frog, on a weedless hook, trolled slowly just over weed beds or the bottom will sometimes turn out to be the winner.

(4.) If nothing works, join the fish and take a siesta — there are better days ahead for both fish and fishermen.

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If you do figure the winning fish-fetching combination, you'll probably want to make the trip really worth while by enjoying a delicious fish dinner.

IF YOU'RE a veteran fisherman, you already know the best ways to prepare your catch, but if you're a casual angler or heading on vacation, the food specialists of the U. S. Agriculture Dept. have prepared some good tips on cleaning and dressing fish.

First, wash your catch; then remove the scales by scraping gently with a fish scaler or dull edge of a knife. Work from the stern to the head of the fish.

Next, cut the fish the entire length of the belly, from vent to head and remove the entrails. Then, remove the head by cutting above the collarbone and breaking the backbone over the edge of a cutting board.

REMOVE THE large back fin by cutting the flesh along each side and pulling the fin out. (Never trim the fin with shears or a knife because the bones at the base of the fin will be left in the fish.) Wash the fish thoroughly in cold, running water and it's dressed, ready to cook.

Large dressed fish may be cut crosswise into steaks for freezing. Cut the steaks about ¾ inch thick.

For fillets, cut down the back of the fish from tail to head; then cut down to the backbone just above the collarbone. Turn you sharp knife flat and cut the flesh along the backbone to the tail, allowing the knife to run over the rib bones.

LIFT OFF the entire side of the fish in one piece. Next, turn the fish over and cut the fillet from the other side. Finally, skin the fish by placing it flesh up on your cutting board and simply cutting next to the skin. In the case of some fish, such as catfish, the skin may be removed with a pair of pliers.

If you're planning to freeze fish steaks and fillets, give them a 30-second dip in a solution made up of two-thirds cup of salt to one gallon of water. Then, dry in paper towels, wrap and freeze quickly.

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ONE OF Ohio's great conservationists is gone. Former State Senator J. Frank Atwood died at his Columbus home at 4426 Shields last week, following a long illness.

While serving in the General Assembly during the early '20's, Senator Atwood authored may of the fish, game and conservation laws which are still benefiting Ohio's sportsmen.

Even many of his friends didn't know that Frank had an artificial leg; it certainly didn't stop him from enjoying his share of hunting and fishing.

Ohio's outdoors will miss Frank.

$3,000 Purse Offered In Scioto Invitational

Scioto Downs has come up with the "piece de resistance" Saturday night as the main course of an outstanding nine card race.

Headlining the program will be a $3,000 invitational pace with a small but quality packed field.

Trying to select an early pre-race favorite in this talented field is a job for only the canniest of prognostirators. Off of his past performance, the slight morning line nod will have to go to Tuxedo Hanover, the brilliant son of Bullet Hanover, owned by Dale Miller and J. E. Martin of Troy, O. Trained and driven by the crafty Curly Smart, Tuxedo Hanover has been to the post three times this season. In his first trip he won in 2:03 3/5.

Then last Friday Tuxedo was one of the victims of the fabulous Bret Hanover. He finished second to the undefeated Bret, timed in 2:01 4/5 over a race track rated no better than "good."

A surprise entry in the invitational was Gee Lee Hanover, the powerful son of Adios, owned by the Dixie Stable of New York City. Trained and driven by Harold "Sonny" Dancer, Gee Lee Hanover finished third in the Bret Hanover race but has a 2:01 blazer at Liberty Bell, and a 2:02 1/5 victory at Laurel Raceway this season.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

THURSDAY, JULY 22

• At dusk — Films: "Japan, Land and People," "Nature's Half Acre," Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Pajama Game," musical comedy. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Bus Stop," Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

EVENTS

METRO ....ws Science and Industry through August.

Friday, July 23

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "Pajama Game," musical comedy. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday, July 24

2:45 and 8:30 p.m.—Play: "Pajama Game," musical comedy. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. Playhouse On-The-Green.

Sunday, July 25

2:45 and 7:30 p.m.—Play: "Pajama Game," musical comedy. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

• 7:30 p.m.—461st Air Force Band. Sponsored by the Civilian Clubs and the Columbus Division of Parks and Forestry. Columbus Park of Roses.

• 8 p.m.—Concert in the Park, Bob Metzer conducting. Schiller Park.

Monday, July 26

8:30 p.m.—Play: "Sailor Beware," by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson. Playhouse On-The-Green.

Tuesday, July 27

• At dusk—Films: "Turn the Wheel West," "Ohio Wildlife." Shagbark Shelter, Darby Creek Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "Sailor Beware," by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "J. B." Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize drama. Traveling circus performs Biblical story of Job. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "Never Too Late," domestic comedy about a middle-age couple who discover they're to have a baby. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 28

• At dusk—Films: "Turn the Wheel West," "Ohio Wildlife." Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "Sailor Beware," by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "J. B." Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize drama. Traveling circus performs Biblical story of Job. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "Never Too Late," domestic comedy about a middle-age couple who discover they're to have a baby. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Thursday, July 29

• At dusk—Films: "Turn the Wheel West," "Ohio Wildlife." Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "Sailor Beware," by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "J. B." Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize drama. Traveling circus performs Biblical story of Job. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "Never Too Late," domestic comedy about a middle-age couple who discover they're to have a baby. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Friday, July 30

7 and 10 p.m.—Play: "Sailor Beware," by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "J. B." Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize drama. Traveling circus performs Biblical story of Job. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "Never Too Late," domestic comedy about a middle-age couple who discover they're to have a baby. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday, July 31

2:45 and 8:30 p.m.—Play: "Never Too Late," domestic comedy about a middle-age couple who discover they're to have a baby. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

7 and 10 p.m.—Play: "Sailor Beware" by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "J. B." Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize drama. Traveling circus performs Biblical story of Job. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

TV - RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

July 22 — 8 p.m: "Music of the Twenties," hosted by Aaron Copeland. Fourth of 12 half-hour program series. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

Each Wednesday, 7 p.m.—The Creative Person. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 24, 10 p.m.—Miss Universe Pageant. WENR-TV 10.

July 25, 1:30 p.m.—"Space: Man's Great Adventure," produced by NASA. Third of a six-week series. WLW-C TV 4.

July 25, 9 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra in Concert. WRFD-FM.

July 26, 7:30 p.m.—International Magazine. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 28, 8 p.m.—"Music of the Twenties," hosted by Aaron Copeland. Fifth of 12 half-hour program series. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 31, 10 a.m. — U.S. Olympic Track Meet. WTVN-TV 6.

EXHIBITIONS

Sculpture by Arthur Baggs. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through July 30.

Watercolors and vignettes by [illegible] Artist, Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 19.

Gemini space capsule. Center of Science and Industry.

Paintings: works of well-known European and American masters. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Sept. 15-Sept. 1.

Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts. Main Lounge Showcase, Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 20.

Battelle staff photography. Battelle Memorial Institute. Through Aug. 1.

• "Twenty-one Paint in Polymer," national artists in new medium. Columbus Public Library. July 1-22.

Oriental painting by Ginpoh King; Graphics by Geong May in connection with Far Eastern Language Institute. July 14 - Aug. 4.

July 17-23 — Boy Scout Philmont Expedition. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

July 19-24 — State 4H Conservation Camp, Camp Ohio.

July 23-31 — World Wide Revival Crusade. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

July 25—State 4-H Advisors. Swine Evaluation Grove, OSU, 10 a.m.

July 25—Central Ohio Citizens Band Jamboree. Arts-Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

July 25—Golden Arrow Races. Grandstand, State Fairgrounds.

July 26-Aug. 27—Western Electric Engineering Conference. Caldwell Lab, OSU.

July 28-29—Sixth Annual Ohio Retail Advertising Workshop. Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

July 29—National Spotted Swine. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

July 29—4-H Extension. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

July 30-31—Leroy Jenkins Evangelistic Association. North of 17th-ave, State Fairgrounds.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Record Crop Of Peaches, Plums

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Vegetables — Sweet corn, green beans, green leafy items, cucumbers, peppers, summer squash, cabbage.

Fruit — watermelon, peaches, plums, nectarines, cantaloupes, bananas.

Meat, Poultry — broiler-fryers, eggs, beef "specials," ground beef.

Other Foods — milk, ice cream, cheese, frozen orange juice, canned apple sauce.



Mrs. Franks

Peaches, heaped in abundance now on produce counters, promise pleasures of eating that are possible only in summer time.

A record national crop of 83.5 bushels is forecast for 1965—up 12 percent from 1964 and 11 percent above average.

Peach production in the nine southern states is more than triple last year's short crop, and four percent above average. Most of the increase is in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama. These states are shipping heavily now, and California will ship a heavy volume of fresh market freestone peaches during July and August.

Ohio peaches will be less plentiful than last year because cold weather in January damaged the buds, but growers say they will harvest about 300,000 bushels. These are available from now on through September, as Ohio peaches are grown from the most southern counties to the Great Lakes.

The many Ohio varieties differ a great deal and it's best to select them for a specific use. Sunhaven, Redhaven, Richhaven and Kalehaven are suitable for freezing, canning and fresh use. Golden Jubilee, Fairhaven, Belle of Georgia and White Hale are good for either canning or fresh use. Summercrest, Ranger, Redskin and Lizzie are desirable for fresh use, but are not as suitable for canning and freezing.

Using the recommended varieties for freezing and canning will give you the best results. Notice the background color when you select them. It should be a creamy yellowish color. Ignore the pretty blush—it varies with the variety and is not a sign of ripeness. Hard peaches with green background are immature, lack flavor and will never ripen properly.

Harvesting of a near-record crop of fresh plums is at the peak in California and in all producing areas are ripening ahead of schedule.

This fruitful abundance is made up of a number of varieties, each distinctive in color and flavor.

For example, the Santa Rosa that is so abundant now, is a large, conical, purplish-crimson plum. It is considered best for fresh use—perhaps because of its rich, sweet-tart flavor and juiciness.

Other popular plums include: President, blue-purple, firm; Durate, large, dark red; Green Gage, small, yellowish-green; Damson, small, purplish black, tart; and Italian Prune, medium to large, dark purple-skinned, pleasingly tart.

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AN EDITORIAL

Let's Answer Sewer Financing Questions Now

Columbus city councilmen made a right decision Monday night in pulling from the November ballot their ill-conceived sewer bond financing proposal. But to congratulate them would be something akin to commending a card shark for bringing an honest deck into play after he has been caught.

News stories may refer to "council's" action on matters relating to the bond issue scheme. But the truth is that one man, alone, has called all the shots — Council President William R. Fornof. We respect the need for strong, aggressive leadership on any council, irrespective of the political party in control. But leadership should never be so absolute that it supersedes basic responsibilities of the individual members of council.

In Columbus, the phrase "City Council" and the name "Bill Fornof" are synonymous. If the consequences weren't so serious, Fornof's operation would make a good carnival act. He regularly maneuvers five "puppets" without the aid of any visible strings.

In "suggesting" to council that the bond issue be removed from the ballot, Fornof said:

"Experience has demonstrated that bond issues are successful only when public officials are united along with civic organizations in active support. Certain organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce and the Development Committee, have supported the Mayor's demand of an immediate increase (in sewer rates) and the Mayor has announced that he will strenously campaign against the bond issue.

"With City Hall so divided it is apparent that there will be a torrent of charges and countercharges, information and misinformation, which will strike at the understanding and confidence of the voters. This is no climate for consideration of a needed public improvement which has no place in the political arena."

This statement by Fornof is almost fantastic when viewed in relation to the history of the sewer bond issue proposal. It was Fornof who brought the issue to the ballot stage as a political move to avoid the unpleasantness of a rate increase in a year when he faces a re-election bid. Now, because his plan has not been found worthy of any responsible support outside of council chambers, and because it has reaped the scorn it deserves, Fornof has dumped it as a political liability.

And his (not council's) appointment of a civic committee to give further study to the area of sewer expansion is the beginning of another cruel political hoax on the voters. In effect, he wants the civic groups to hold his "political football" outside the playing area while he runs up and down the field saying "You can't tackle me — I don't have the ball."

The question of how best to finance the city's expanding sewer program has been under continuous study since council hired a consultant in October, 1961, almost four years ago. The alternate plans have been crystallized. The time for action is now.

Most of the same groups Fornof wants represented on "his" committee have already given much study to the problem. There is no valid reason why they should be asked to "sit" on a decision for six months. They could reasonably be expected to reach a decision in 30 days — certainly a maximum of 60 days. This would provide Columbus voters with some important answers before they choose the candidates who will represent them for the next four years.

Fornof's decision to take the sewer issue off the ballot will not remove the question of sewer financing from the fall political campaign. In fact, the matter cannot now be properly resolved unless the people of Columbus have some straight answers before November.

The voters have the right to know who is right and who is wrong on this vital issue before they cast their ballots. Someone should see that this right is protected.

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Sewer Bond Issue Is Taken Off Fall Ballot



MT. CARMEL'S NEW SATELLITE hospital, to be built on E. Broad-st, near Noe-Bixby-rd, will, when completed, place an accredited hospital emergency room within five miles of every Columbus resident. The building, to cost $3.5 million, is one of the projects in Columbus hospitals' $35.4 million expansion program.

By FRANK RYAN

Columbus city council's controversial sewer bond issue has been taken off the November ballot, but the controversy apparently will not be taken out of this fall's councilmanic races.

Council President William R. Fornof noted opposition to his plan from the Development Committee for Greater Columbus and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce in a statement he read to his five fellow Republicans on council. All five subsequently voted with him in rescinding a previously-passed ordinance placing the bond issue before the voters.

The action was taken after Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner sent a stern message to council in vetoing the final legislative act toward placing the issue on the ballot. Council's choice was to override the mayor's veto or rescind their resolution. They chose the latter alternative.

Fornof's decision to pull the sewer issue from the ballot was reached after conferences with Paul R. Gingher, chairman of the Metropolitan Committee and William Schneider, chairman of the Franklin County Republican Executive Committee.

Fornof said the bond issue question could be delayed until next year because City Auditor John Price has certified the availability of an additional $10 million for sewer expansion financing.

Price told The Spectator Tuesday that he could certify sufficient funds to continue the city's sewer program through 1966, but that his certification is contingent on council action to gain new sewer funds.

He said council must pass legislation diverting acreage fees from a trust fund to a sewer bonding fund. Price said that council must also authorize use of bond money to pay costs incidental to sewer capital improvements, and not now included in any bond fund. He said such items as engineering, land acquisition and inspection costs would be affected.

Price told The Spectator that Fornof influenced his decision to certify the additional money. "I never figured on using it that way," he said, "but when Fornof approached me last week I used their figures and mine to come up with the solution.

"I think they felt the bond issue was not getting a very good response, and I think they wanted to get out from under," Price commented.

Fornof, during Monday's council session, secured approval to appoint a committee "representing all points of view" to recommend a course of action to council. Fornof indicated the bond issue might be placed before voters in May, 1966.

Fornof's committee would include representatives from the following civic groups and city divisions:

Metropolitan Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Development Committee for Greater Columbus, Home Builders Association, Industrial Association, Real Estate Board and organized labor. Also included are a councilman, and the city's auditor and service director.

Mayor Sensenbrenner expressed himself as being "disgusted" with council's action. He said that Fornof, in setting up his committee, "didn't include the most important member — the finance director."

Sensenbrenner quoted a portion of a letter from Price to Fornof which said: "By some close figuring we might be able to issue enough in 1967 to keep up with the (sewer) capital improvement program."

"What kind of conclusion is this?" Sensenbrenner asked.

The mayor pointed out that most of the groups represented on Fornof's committee have already studied and rejected council's plan. Sensenbrenner said that his position on the sewer issue was to a great extent on the advice of the committees which have rejected council's plans. "And

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MT. CARMEL SATELLITE

New $3.5 Million Hospital Slated For Far East

A new satellite hospital with a minimum of 140 acute care beds, operated by Mt. Carmel Hospital, is one of the major projects in the $35.4 million expansion program at Columbus' eight general hospitals.

The new facility will be built on E. Broad-st, near Noe-Bixby-rd, to serve the eastern areas of Columbus and Franklin County.

Frederick W. LeVeque, vice-chairman of the $5.5 million United Hospitals Expansion campaign, said the project means that an accredited hospital emergency room will be within five miles of every resident of Columbus, and within 15 minutes of every resident of Franklin County.

The parent institution will supply the top level administrative and operating personnel, and will handle such supporting services as accounting, laundry, purchasing, central supply and the main laboratory.

The new satellite hospital will also have all the services required for operation of a 140-bed acute care facility, supplemented by those directly available at the present Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Cost of the new hospital has been set at $3.5 million. Along with $1,655,000 in improvements planned at the present Mt. Carmel facility, the hospital's total expansion program will come to $5,155,000.

Operated by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, of Notre Dame, Ind., Mt. Carmel was the dream of a farsighted physician, Dr. W. B. Hawkes, who established it in 1885.

In the ensuing years, Hawkes Hospital of Mt. Carmel, so named in honor of its founder, developed into a major medical center.

Mt. Carmel today covers nearly two city blocks, at 793 W. State-st, and has 462 beds and 55 bassinets.

Sister Lolita, administrator, listed the members of the lay advisory board as:

John D. Connor, president; George W. Byers, vice-president; Harrison M. Sayre, secretary, and Norman J. Altman, Thomas J. Carroll, Gen. Carlton S. Dargusch, John Falter and Frederick E. Jones, Sr.

Other members include Msgr. William Kappes, Charles Lazarus, James W. Shocknessy, Dr. Edwin J. Stedem, Everett Reese, Dr. Bertram D. Thomas and Richard R. Rodenfels.

Whitehall Summer Concert Set

Annual summer concert presented by Whitehall Schools' instrumental department will be held Tuesday, Aug. 3, 6:45 p.m., on the south side of Whitehall-Yearling High. In the event of rain, the program will be moved indoors.

Admission is free and everyone in the community is invited.

Four bands—concert, training, junior high and sixth grade — will participate, as well as the beginning strings section and the orchestra.

Lawrence Griffin and J M Day will direct the concert.

Requiem Mass Sung For Ralph Hammar, 68

Requiem Mass for Ralph A. Hammar, 68, 727 Chelsea-av, was sung July 27 in St. Catharine's Catholic Church, followed by interment in Green Lawn Cemetery by Leach and Son Fueral Home.

Hammar was the chief of police in Bexley from 1933 until 1942. He was a veteran of both World Wars and the Korean War, and retired from the army as a colonel.

He is survived by brother, sister and daughter.

Eastgate Work Delayed

Eastgate petitioners led by Marguerite Wagenbrenner, 169 N. Nelson-rd, have until 10 a.m. Aug. 4 to file an amended petition opposing city plans to pave streets and install street lights in the north Nelson-rd area.

The Aug. 4 deadline was set by Common Pleas Judge Charles R. Petree who took no other action on the matter at a hearing Monday night. A new hearing will be held if the amended petition is filed.

Baptists To Break Sod For Wing

Ground-breaking service for an educational wing to East Baptist Church, E. Broad-st at Pinewood, will be held Sunday, Aug. 1, at noon.

The L-shaped addition, to house the nursery and youth departments, will be constructed on the Broad-st side of the church.

The congregation met at Broad Street School from 1932 to 1954 when the church was constructed.

Rev. Francis McCarty is pastor. Richard Meyer, architect, will be introduced at Sunday's ceremony, and representatives of George Moore and Sons, contractors, will be present.

Mrs. Edith Laff, a charter member and lifetime honorary member of the Board of Deacons will participate.

Turning ground will be John Wellbaum, representing the Board of Trustees, and members of the building and planning board, George H. Jones, chairman, and Perry Sparks, Bob Miller, Harold Kelley, Ken Landis, Dick Maxim, See Lock, Mrs. James Dellinger and Mrs. William Reed.

Other charter members of the church will also be present.

IN BEXLEY

Zone Request Is Withdrawn

Opponents to a plan to rezone the northeast corner of Bryden-rd and Parkview to permit construction of town houses, armed with an additional 54 signatures to a protesting petition already filed, appeared at Bexley Council Tuesday night only to find the rezoning request had been withdrawn.

C. G. Auer, owner of the property, and Walter Knapp of 1052 Berkeley-rd, notified council last week that they wished to withdraw the request, at least temporarily. They indicated that they might submit the matter again in the fall.

Council also set a special meeting for Tuesday, Aug. 17, 7 p.m. in order to take action on ordinances that would place two amendments to the city charter on the fall ballot.

The meeting was set during council's traditional vacation month because members must vote on the measure in time for filing before the Sept. 3 deadline.

The town houses, proposed by Auer and Knapp, would be of the luxury type, and contain three bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, private patio and have an open fireplace in the living room. Rental would be about $250 a month.

The two explained that they would personally occupy two of the units, and that they felt there was a need for this type of residence in Bexley.

Neighbors protested, in spite of apartments on the west side of Parkview, south of Bryden-rd. These, they argued, were an improvement to the street since they were built on vacant land or replaced neglected properties.

Proposed changes to the city charter would give council the power, should the office of mayor become vacant, to name one of their own members or a qualified elector of the city in the event council president could not serve.

Presently, the charter requires that the mayor's office must be filled by council president until the next general election.

And council would also, if the amendments were approved, be able by majority vote to separate the duties of service and safety director from the office of the mayor, should it be necessary.

At this time the duties must be performed by the mayor.

Letters from residents encouraged council in its efforts to devise an ordinance to control excessive noise in the city.

Committee is currently studying the problem, including control of the placement of outdoor units for air-conditioning to minimize the nuisance to neighbors.

Residents Unite To Protest Olde Orchard School Delay

About 100 residents, representatives of their neighbors in the city's farthest east side, met with a Columbus Schools' administrator Tuesday night to discuss the construction delay of an elementary school on McNaughten-rd.

Warren E. Beers, coordinator of fiscal and school plant studies, explained the land acquisition problems leading to the delay in building Olde Orchard Elementary at 800 McNaughten-rd. He set a Nov. 15 completion date.

He also discussed the schools' problems and progress in supplying schools in step with a community whose school population is growing at the rate of 400 to 500 a year.

The meeting, organized by the Triple R Protective Association, formed by four civic groups — Olde Orchard Estates, Laurel Canyon, Greenbrier and Ravenwood Civic Associations — was also attended by representatives of Red Coach and Glenmeadows areas.

Cause for their concern was the pressing need of an elementary, and of safe transportation for their children.

Construction start of Olde Orchard Elementary, expected to be completed by September, was delayed because of problems in acquiring a different site than the one originally selected.

Beers told the group Tuesday night that the school should be ready by Nov. 15.

Dan Cohen, president Olde Orchard Association and spokesman for the entire group said, however, "Construction has not even started. I don't see how it can be finished in four months' time."

Meanwhile, Beers assured the group Tuesday night, the children would be transported by bus to nearby schools, such as Maybury and Woodcrest.

Members of the group also questioned why the planned elementary would contain only 14 rooms. "It is anticipated that there are already enough children in the area to fill the building to capacity," Cohen said.

Site of the school is a 4.6 acre tract about 200 feet north of McNaughten, and about the same distance from Cherry Hill-rd, main entrance to Olde Orchard area.

Questions concerning the safety of children walking to and from the school were also posed at the meeting. The need for a walkway from Ravenwood, where children must cross McNaughten, was a concern to the parents.

And a one and one-half block stretch from Cherry Hill-rd to the school, bordering a dam over the lake, would be completely fenced, Beery promised.



ON A SUMMER AFTERNOON

WHEN THE SUN climbs high it's time for quiet crafts at Kae Avenue Playground under a shady tree. Linda Boyd's puppet, fashioned from a paper bag, brimming and paint, is admired by Debbie Flynn, in front, and in back, Toni Rickie, left, and Karen Walters. (News from all area playgrounds inside)

OFFICIAL CRITICS AGREE . .

Fare At The Gayety Has Little To Offer

The fight of the Driving Park Area Council and the Berkely - Kent Neighborhood Club against the recent transition of the Livingston Theatre, 1571 E. Livingston-av to the Gayety Theater and all the name implies has gained a lot of moral support in the past week.

But in the opinion of city officials and the civic group, led by Clifford Tyree it's going to take more than moral support to close the doors.

Presently "adult only" films are being shown. The posters in the front promise that live burlesque will soon be added to the menu which at the very best can be dubbed as in poor taste.

The trouble began recently with the lease of the theatre to the G & A Enterprizes by F. W. Rollins, owner.

G & A is reported to be a corporation out of New York with outlets in that city and in Miami.

The absentee owners, according to Tyree, have stated that they intend to stay open indefinitely and that legal action is no immediate threat as similar cases have been dragged through the courts for five or six years.

Among the Gayety's Monday night audience were Capt. Herman Beck of the vice squad; Fred Simon, city safety director and John Young, City attorney.

None of them liked what they saw, but they aren't sure just what can be done about it.

Part of the difficulty comes with the Supreme Court decision which make obscenity extremely difficult to pin down. Another weakness lies within the Ohio law which protects an operator from conviction unless he "knowingly" exhibits obscene material.

Still more difficulty comes with the knowledge that the city ordinance prohibiting live burlesque within one mile of a church or school is vulnerable as to its constitutionality.

The consensus of city law enforcement officers at the present seems to be that a move must be made against the type of "entertainment" being offered, but there is little sense in filing a case only to have it thrown out of court.

However, Simon and Beck both indicated that action will be taken.

In the meantime, the board of movie examiners is being asked to undergo the unpleasantness of sitting through the current double feature.

According to Young this board can file a court action. Also it has been intimated that one or more private citizens are considering similar moves.

The groups headed by Tyree are weighing the advantages of picketing the theatre against the disadvantages. Although they heartily condemn the films and the idea of live burlesque, they hesitate to act as publicity agents for this type of "theater."

Tyree as supervisor of delinquency, Department of Franklin County Juvenile Court, is well qualified to evaluate the potential effect of such entertainment.

Only last week was appointed as a part-time staff member of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization to help develop programs under the EOA in youth areas.

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Few Repeat Customers Predicted For Gayety

By JANE ROBINSON

Much ado has been made recently about the type of film shown at the Gayety Theater on E. Livingston.

Although anyone you talk to has an opinion on the matter, the average person is talking through his hat, because he has never seen just what is offered.

Here's a steak dinner to a plugged nickel that once would be enough for anyone but a kook who enjoys wallowing in slime.

The photography is nothing to brag about, the films have about as much plot as a telephone directory and reel after reel of buttocks and mammary glands can be a pretty lack-luster sight.

For the normal, mature adult such fare has no attraction, and he is about as likely to get an overdose as he is to swallow a quart of castor oil.

It just won't go down.

What the average person does have to worry about is what effect such entertainment may have on the immature, the kooky, the neurotic, the twisted mind with psychotic tendencies.

Such fare can spell trouble and plenty of it. If you don't believe me, ask Capt. Beck of the vice squad how little it takes to bring dormant criminal tendencies to the surface.

He's in a position to know—he's seen plenty of it.

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ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Elizabeth Kropp, foreground, adds a judicious dab of color to her oil painting, while Paul Swerdlow works busily in the background. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kropp, 2499 Berwick-blvd.



JOHN MacKAY, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacKay, 50 S. Ardmore-rd, intently mixes paints for an oil painting at the Capital University Art Institute.



PAULA SWERDLOW, 12, of 983 S. Remington-rd, completes a painting of a rag doll. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swerdlow.

'Dollar' Show To Be Seen At State Fair

"Dialing for Dollars" is going to the State Fair for the third year in a row. After two years of broadcasting the show live from the fair, Gene Fullen and Sally Flowers will be back with a bigger show, including prizes to be awarded through the week.

Prizes will include four portable televisions, color television, a new car, appliances of all kinds and cash prizes.

The show will be telecast 9 to 10 a.m., Aug. 30 through Sept. 3.

Legislature Eyes Waslon's Music As Ohio's Anthem

A one-minute salute to the State of Ohio is being shown daily on WLW-C, TV-4. It is seen at various times throughout the day and will be aired for the remainder of the summer.

Colorful scenes from across Buckeyeland appear on the screen while the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of J. Norman Staiger, sings "Ohio Anthem" with words and music by TV-4's Al Waslon.

Waslon's composition "Ohio Anthem" has been submitted before the Ohio State Legislature for consideration and possible adoption as the official song for the State of Ohio. J. Norman Staiger, professor of music at OSU, conducted the 54-male vocal group in recording the number.

Lands At LAFB

A Navy Lockheed P3A aircraft made a stopover at Lockbourne AFB recently, the first time in the memory of base operations officials that this type plane landed at Lockbourne AFB. The plane, piloted by Commander Jack Pickens, son of A. C. Pickens, 2177 Cranford-rd, is a four turbo-prop jet engine aircraft used in anti-submarine warfare and maritime reconnaissance.

The aircraft cruises at Home base in Maffett Field, about 400 miles per hour and normally carries a crew of 12. Calif.

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the funny part of it is that almost all the people on these committees are Republicans," he added.

Sensenbrenner said that he had "always respected" past information from the city auditor's office, and had felt a friendship toward Price. "But," Sensenbrenner said, "how can anyone get a straight picture when in three months Price has gone up $20 million" in the amount of money he will certify for sewer expansion expenditures.

"Early this year," Sensenbrenner continued, "Price said he could certify only $9.5 million for sewer expansion projects. Under admitted pressure from Fornof, he later upped the figure to $19.6 million. Now he has come up with a total of $30 million, $20 million more than he would certify three months ago."

The mayor also bristled at the role played by William Schneider, county Republican chairman.

"What's Bill Schneider got to do about running the City of Columbus? These councilmen should stand on their own feet. If Bill Schneider wants to run the City of Columbus, he should run for council," the mayor concluded.

Take Lab Course

James J. Glassmacher, son James Glassmacher, 1649 Kenview, is enrolled in the medical laboratory technicians course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Glassmacher has been in the Army five months and is serving with the medical corps.

One's life work, I have learned, grows with the working and living. Do it as if your life depended on it, and first thing you know, you'll have made a life out of it. A good life, too.—Theresa Helburn.

In choosing presents, people should remember that the whole point of a present is that it is an extra. — E. V. Lucas.

Art Institute Is Offered At Capital

Children from Columbus and Central Ohio have been studying painting and drawing in a special program at Capital University this summer.

The Capital University Art Institute was offered to children from age 10 to 14 for three weeks beginning June 28 and ending July 16. Currently young people from 15 to 18 are taking part, and will meet for two hours each day through Aug. 6.

Working in the media of charcoal, chalk, tempera and oils, they are encouraged to develop their own interpretations of problems set up by the instructor, Professor Richard Phipps of the Art Department faculty.

Creative results of the Art Institute will be on display in an informal open house on Aug. 6 in Capital's Huber Hall. The public is invited.

Service Held For Tailor, 71

Funeral service for Abraham J. Bonowitz, 71, of 3150 Broadmoor-av, was held July 19 at Snider Funeral Home, followed by interment in New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

The founder of Vernon Tailoring and Clothing Co., he was past president of the Mt. Vernon-av Businessmen's Association, past governor of Moose Lodge, a charter member of Capital Post 122 Jewish War Veterans, a member of Tifereth Israel Temple, Zion Lodge 62 B'nai B'rith, Franklin Post 1 of the American Legion and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Fannie; son, daughter, seven grandchildren and five sisters.

Rites Are Held For Auto Victim

Service for Jacqueline Lee Primmer, 18, of 43 E. Oakland-av, was held July 21, at Wise Funeral Home, Lancaster, followed by interment in Maple Grove Cemetery.

A 1964 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, she was killed when she lost control of her car, which left the road and overturned, finally stopped by an embankment and billboard. She was a waitress at Perkins Pancake House.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Primmer; three sisters, two brothers and grandmother.

Kelley Jo Norris Dies In Hospital After Accident

Service for Kelley Jo Norris, 3, of 4944 Justin-rd, was July 20 in Eastview Methodist Church, with final service and interment later in Imboden, Ark. Local arrangements were handled by Gosnell Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in Children's Hospital of a brain concussion and multiple internal injuries sustained the previous Wednesday when she was struck by a car as she ran from in front of a parked automobile. The driver of the car, Cecil Everett Wigal, 30, of 5047 Beatrice-dr, was not cited.

She is survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Norris; sister, maternal grandparents and paternal grandfather.

Science has been making such great strides lately that it's now only 50 years behind the comic book.

Area Boy Receives Eagle Badge Monday

The Eagle award — Scouting's highest rank — was presented to Larry L. Sinsabough Monday, July 26, in a court of honor held by Troop 277 in the Fellowship Hall of the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church, the troop's sponsor.

Larry, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sinsabough, 7381 E. Broad-st. He was an explorer in Post 277 of Reynoldsburg until it was discontinued earlier this year, and since then he has served as a junior assistant scoutmaster in the troop.

While in the post, he served for two years as its president. Before this he had served as patrol leader, quartermaster and senior patrol leader in the troop.

Larry has completed 28 merit badges in earning the Eagle — seven over the required number. This makes him automatically eligible for an Eagle palm after six months. The merit badges he liked working on most were in the nature group and First Aid to Animals.

A June graduate of Gahanna Lincoln high school, he is studying to be a veterinarian at Ohio State University.



Larry Sinsabough

ATTEND SEMINAR

Columbus Naval Reservists John Bachman, 324 Oak-st, and Terry Adair, 4386 St. Margaret-ln, participated in a traffic safety seminar at the reserve training center, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Ohio State University. The Extension Service and Highway Patrol are staging similar seminars statewide. Columbus' Naval Reserve is the first military establishment to take part in the program.

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ATTENDS RED CROSS COURSE

VALERIE BLAND, chief laboratory technologist of the Red Cross Regional Blood Center of Columbus, examines a sample of blood as a part of the advanced training course she took recently in Washington, D.C. The three-week course in advanced blood bank practices was designed to help Red Cross technologists meet the need for increased laboratory service to hospitals in areas served by Red Cross regional blood centers.

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Clark Family Bids Adieu To Gotschalls

CM/Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Gotschall and son, William, recently left McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey for Evreaux Air Base, near Paris, France.

Mrs. Gotschall is the former Rhea Clark, daughter of Mr. Herman O. Clark, 4123 Andrus-av, and the late Mrs. Roxie Clark.

Before their departure Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark held a garden party for the family in their honor. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Clark and James, Pataskala; Pvt. Paul Clark, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, Debbie, Linda and Michael, Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Becki and Kathi, Reynoldsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Finley; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skinner, Gregory and Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark, Monna Layne, Christy and Kelly, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark accompanied the Gotschalls to New Jersey to bid them bon voyage.

Personal . . . . . Notebook

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Lackritz and children have moved from 175 S. Merkle-rd to 17602 Van Aken-blvd, Shaker Heights, O.

In September, daughter, Kathy, will be a junior at Shaker Heights High School where her brother, Jim, will be a sophomore. Another brother, Marc, will return to Princeton University where he will be a sophomore.

Mary R. Leandres Enters Dominicans

Mary Ruth Leandres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Leandres, 1147 S. James-rd, will receive the habit of the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs at a reception cememony held at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Aug. 14, at 2 p.m.

She will be known in religion as Sister M. Mannes, O. P.

Miss Leandres is a graduate of St. Mary of the Springs Academy and was with the H. R. Gantner Company in Columbus for a year before entering the Novitiate. She has a younger brother and two younger sisters.

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Public Invited To Annual Flower Show

"Feathers and Flowers" is the theme of the sixth annual flower show to be presented Saturday, Aug. 7, by the Eastmoor-South Garden Club.

Scene of the show will be Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livingston-av. It will be open to exhibitors at 1 p.m. and to the public from 2 to 6.

Some of the artistic arrangement classes and all of the specimen classes will be open to the public.

Mrs. William C. Adler will judge artistic arrangements and Mrs. H. W. Rollins will judge specimens. Both women are accredited judges of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

For further information call Mrs. Robert Ealy, chairman, 235-3623, or Mrs. Howard Martin, co-chairman, 237-3815.

B'nai B'rith Selects Two Local Women

Two East Side women were recently elected to posts in B'nai B'rith Women District Two at the annual convention held in Columbus.

Mrs. Milton Leeman, 43 S. Remington, a past president of District Two, was elected treasurer.

Mrs. Abe Green, 3599 Seabrook, was elected to serve on the executive board.

"Skin Of Teeth" Is Jewish Center Play

Gallery Teens of the Jewish Center, 1175 College-av, will present Thornton Wilder's "The Skin Of Our Teeth" on July 31 and Aug. 1.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play is being directed by Gordon Gregg. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from any east member. Admission is 75c for children and $1 for adults.

Rose Society Sets Sunday Home Tour

Central Ohio Rose Society will have a garden tour Sunday, Aug. 1, beginning at 1 p.m.

The tour will begin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, 84 N. Remington-rd, and continue on to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jones, 217 N. Roosevelt-av; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Zollinger, 83 S. Columbia-av; Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, 80 S. Columbia-av, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy, 756 Grandon-av.

Mr. Cassidy will give a pruning demonstration and show club members and their guests how to care for cuttings under glass.

Mother rabbit to small one: "A magician pulled you out of a hat — so stop asking questions.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



"SHOOTING TO THE MOON" is the name of this arrangement done by Mrs. Francis Sutphen, president, and Mrs. George Dreisbach, schedule chairman, of the Whitehall Garden Club. This particular arrangement may not stay fresh for the flower show on Aug. 7, but there are sure to be many as equally dazzling and beautiful.

Flower Show Dedicated To Club Founder

Themes and classes from previous shows will be used as a basis for arrangements at the 10th annual flower show sponsored by the Whitehall Garden Club on Saturday, Aug. 7 from 2 to 7 p.m. at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Show chairmen Mrs. Julian Moreland and Mrs. Robert Westfall announce that the free show is open to the public and there is open competition.

The show is being dedicated to the founder of the club, Mrs. Russel Blazer.

Assisting with the show are Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hoye, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sutphen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Deisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mason, Mrs. Charles McMath, Sherman Booth, Mrs. Fred Kastli, Mrs. Darwin Robinette.

Mrs. Alphon Pigg, Miss Patricia Sutphen, Mrs. Orville Oyer, Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mrs. Russel Blazer, Mrs. Donald Trimmer, Mrs. Lawrence Wallet, Mrs. Sims and Mrs. C. R. Fee. Mrs. Frank O'Neal will welcome guests.

Schedules may be obtained from Mrs. Dreisbach, 231-5583, or Mrs. Moreland, 235-6984.

Non-Denominational Church School Set

Non-denominational vacation church school will be held at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, from Aug. 9 to 20. Classes will meet weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Enrollment is open to all children who have completed grades kindergarten through sixth. A registered nurse will be at the school each day.

A special program by Pilot Dogs, Inc. will be presented Aug. 10.

Mrs. Maurice Core, 4170 Etna-rd, will be in charge of music. Class leaders are Mrs. Dennis Tumblinson, 1673 Coburg-rd, kindergarten; Mrs. Phillip Becker, 1355 Coburg-rd, primary; Mrs. James Montgomer, 3323 Liv-Moor-dr, middle, and Mrs. Donald Turley, 1616 Bostwick, junior.

Miss Nancy Benedict, 972 Montrose-av, recreation; Mrs. Ray Uhl, 1659 Adair, craft assistant; Mrs. George Ryder, 3417 Liv-Moor-dr, refreshments.

Assistants include Mrs. Donald Clark, 3956 E. Fulton; Mrs. Anthony Priore, 1574 Peace-pl; Mrs. Bruce Schram, 1551 Zettler-rd; Mrs. Otto Juelich, 3824 Shamrock-dr, and Mrs. Richard McAllister, 3067 Scottwood-rd.

Director of the school is Mrs. S. D. Briggs, 3301 Scottwood-rd.

Information concerning enrollment may be obtained by calling the church office weekday mornings at 235-6906.

DEATHS

DURFLINGER, Harold G., 57, of 293 Collingwood-av. Survived by wife, Mary F. and uncle. Service July 27 at Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

SIX, Jack, 42, of 700 Taylor Station-rd. Survived by wife, Ruth, four brothers, four sisters and mother. Service July 27 at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Blacklick Cemetery.

SPANNER, Charles Francis, 54, formerly of 981 Francis-av. Survived by wife, Josephine; mother, father and brother. Requiem High Mass July 27 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Interment by Woodyard East Chapel.

SPENCER, Irvin B. (Bus), 2788 Ruhl-av. Survived by wife, Ethel; son, daughter and five grandchildren. Service July 27 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CLARK, Florence, 84, of 1138 Bryden-rd. Survived by two brothers and sister. Service July 28 at Fell Funeral Home. Interment, Kirkwood Cemetery.

LEADER, Charles B., Sr., 62, of Deshler, O. Father of Gahanna Schools Superintendent Calvin Leader, 162 Johnstown-rd. Service July 26 in Deshler EUB Church.

GHEEN, Loretta B., 57, of 976 Broadleigh-rd. Survived by three sisters and brother. Requiem High Mass July 29 in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

FERRIN, Emmett F., 47, of 4909 Justin-rd. Survived by wife, June; daughter, three sons, sister and brother. Service July 29 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

DENNIS, Wilbur E., 78, of 1169 Bryden-rd. Service July 28 at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

MILLER, Katherine M., 89, of 1026 S. Remington-rd. Survived by daughter, grandson, two great-granddaughters, three nieces and two nephews. Service July 22 in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest Cemetery.

SMITH, Pearl J., 79, of 4534 St. Margaret-ln. Survived by four sons, 15 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and three sisters. Service July 13 in Whitehall EUB Church. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery by Evans Funeral Home.

Temple Announces Weekend Services

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, July 30, at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the service and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Comments will be made on the Seedra (portion of the week).

Mirth is God's medicine; everybody ought to bathe in it. Grim care, moroseness, anxiety — all the rust of life — ought to be scoured off by the oil of mirth. — Orison Swett Marden

Lori Rowand Now Located At Margaret Pratt Salon

Lori Rowand, 58 Fairway-blvd, beauty operator for the past four years in Reynoldsburg, is now associated with the Margaret Pratt Salon at 3972 E. Broad-st in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

The announcement was made this week by Margaret Lichty, owner of the Margaret Pratt Salon at T&C and the new salon at 1679 W. Lane-av.

Mrs. Rowand, an operator for 10 years, not only has a large following of women who seek her chic styling, but she also finds time to keep house, attend to her husband Robert, who is with the Kemple Construction Co., and her two sons, Dennis, 17, a senior at Whitehall-Yearling High School, and Roger, 12, a seventh-grader at Rosemoor Junior High. She also bowls on a mixed league and sews as a hobby.

Asked how she finds time to keep up with it all, she said, "It's really quite simple if you budget your time."

Mrs. Rowland, a graduate of the Capital Beauty School, says she will enroll this fall in the educational sewing class at Whitehall-Yearling.

"Of course, I will always have time for old friends who call Margaret Pratt for an appointment," she added with a grin.

Local Alpha Phi Alums Elect '65-'66 Officers

Mrs. D. F. Shifflette, Jr., newly elected president of Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi, will entertain members of the 1965-66 exexuctive board with a swimming party at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Soule, 2580 W. Granville - rd, Worthington, on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 1 p.m.

New officers are Mrs. John Weiss, president-elect; Mrs. John Haunty, vice-president; Miss Ann Wittmer, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Riseling, treasurer; Mrs. Franklin Lyon, quarterly correspondent.

Mrs. Ralph Soubik, telephone chairman; Mrs. Gordon Pataky, bridge party; Mrs. J. D. Watkins, courtesy; Mrs. Raymond E. Fisher, devotions; Mrs. James Reilly, historian; Mrs. Robert Crose, hospitality.

Mrs. Richard Schnoor, hostess; Mrs. Joseph Woltman, magazine; Mrs. Albert Wagner, Panhellenic; Mrs. Ray Stevenson, alternate; Mrs. Charles Robbins, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jack Billman, philanthropy; Mrs. Gene Thompson, publicity.

Mrs. Stanley Schellenger, Franklin County Heart Council representative; Mrs. Grant Bowen, rushing; Mrs. L. David Dougherty, social; Mrs. Richard Schmuck, spring luncheon, and Mrs. J. D. Rosati, ways and means.

Church Plans Classes For Junior Highs

A special two-week program, geared to the interests of junior high students, is being planned at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, from Aug. 9 to 20.

Theme of the class sessions will be "World Without End," designed to lead people in a search for greater understanding of the meaning of religion and its implications.

Mrs. Dan Pike, 1296 Shady Lane-rd, will direct the program and be assisted by Wilbur Griffiths, Bible resource leader, and Gayle Flynn, Jr., creative arts instructor.

In addition to classes there will be worship, discussion, drama, choral readings, audio-visual aids, creative art, story-telling and field trips.

William E. Griffiths, pastor, will conclude the series with a special worship service.

Anyone wishing to enroll in the program should call the church office 235-6906 by Aug. 1.

Minerva School Annex Contested

Plans for Columbus City Schools to annex the Minerva Elementary School district near Westerville were challenged by the Westerville Board of Education last week.

A 287-acre tract of land which includes the school was annexed by the city of Columbus in February.

Although the school now is located in Columbus, the majority of its 180 students live in Minerva Park, part of the Westerville school district.

Harold C. McDermott, Superintendent of Westerville schools, and his assistant, Ray Mooris, appeared before the State Board of Education last Wednesday as representatives of the Westerville School Board.

They asked state board officials to examine the situation and consider granting the contested school to Westerville district. The state board has not yet acted on the request.

East Side Graduate Makes Dean's List

Miss Madelon Kosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Kosch, 2428 Canterbury-rd, is among 132 students named to the spring semester dean's list at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Miss Kosch was graduated magna cum laude in June with a B.A. in English.

IS TRAINED

Richard P. Waltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Waltz, 70 S. Remington, has completed four weeks of U.S. Air Force training at the Tactical Air Command's Lockbourne AFB. A member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at Otterbein College, he will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of AFROTC training.

If you would reform the world from its errors and vices, begin by enlisting the mothers. — Charles Simmons.

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Realtors, Lutheran Pace Old Timers; Wilson Leads 'Thirty'

First round Bexley Old Timers' League winner Central Ohio Welding could gather only five hits off the pitching of Bill Sutton as it lost to Salt Realtors, 7-5.

In winning, the Realtors were led by shortstop John Jones, who had a perfect four for four at the plate, including a home run. Paul Lindquist and Jerry Walke each collected two hits for Salt.

CHRIST LUTHERAN looked like the team to beat in the second round as it banged out 28 hits to bury Bexley Methodist, 24-7.

Bill Burget led the Lutheran attack with four hits in five tripe to the plate, including two home runs. Norman Orr, Bill Young and Keith Miller each had four for five. Young, Orr and Wendy Frantz had a home run apiece.

Bexley Methodist was held to only eight hits. Jack Shelton collected three of the bingles and Bill Manierre hit the Methodists' only homer.

DOLLAR FEDERAL Savings whipped Susil Construction, 14-7, behind the hitting of Gene Millard and John Loehnert. Millard, Bexley High basketball coach, had four hits (one a home run) and scored three runs. Loehnert had a perfect four for four night and also scored three runs.

Susil Construction was led by Manager Bud Susil's three hits. Wayne Hanners and Bill Davis had two hits apiece.

STANDINGS
(Second Round)

Team	W	L
Christ Lutheran	2	0
Brad Salt Realtors	2	0
Dollar Federal	1	1
Bexley Methodist	1	1
Susil Construction	0	2
Central Ohio Welding	0	2

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IN THREE well-played games Wednesday night in the Under Thirty League, the Pussycats beat "Them" 10-9 in extra innings, Wilson Auto Parts defeated Williamson Furniture 4-1, and Superior Die and Tool defeated the Red Dogs 10-6.

Steve Cartwright provided the power for the Pussycats with two home runs and a single. Mike Kilbourne hit safely four times and Sig Munster had three for four—one of which drove in the winning run.

Sonny Darguscb, Leon Friedland, Ed Weston and Charlie Burkham had two hits apiece for "Them."

WILSON AUTO pitcher Dick Goldstein gave up only three hits as Wilson's maintained its undefeated record. Second baseman Bob Doak of Wilson's hit the game's only home run and center fielder Bob Benjamin sparkled in the field with some fine catches.

Superior Die and Tool jumped off to an early 8-0 lead only to have the Red Dogs whittle away at the lead to make the score 8-6 going into the final two innings. But Superior found its batting eye again to gather a couple of insurance runs.

Superior pitcher Fred Midors led his team with three for four at the plate. He received fine support from shortstop Nick Cooper, who made several nice plays in the field, had two hits, and scored three runs.

STANDINGS
(Second Round)

Team	W	L
Wilson Auto Parts	2	0
Williamson Furniture	1	1
Red Dogs	1	1
Superior Die & Tool	1	1
Pussycats	1	1
"Them"	0	2



SLAMMIN' PAM WINS GALS' GOLF TITLE

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Pam Higgins proved herself the "sweetheart of the Southeast" last week by capturing the Franklin County Women's golf crown with a three and one finals verdict over defending champ Jane Polil. The Groveport lass is pictured above (left) extending a final "good luck" handshake to Miss Polil before the pair tackled the Brookside C.C. course Friday. Pam was back shortly later for another handshake — this time as Women's champion.

IN WBBA PLAY - - -

Bays, Thomas Pace Sox But... Oh—Those Nats!

Steve Bays' clutch pitching, backed up by George Thomas' three-run homer, provided the Red Sox with a 7-4 win over the Braves in a battle of the Major League "unbeatens" in the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association last week.

The unbeaten Nats (12-0) of the Pee Wee League have compiled some enviable batting statistics so far this season.

RUSTY BROBST and Jerry Pollard, for example, have each cracked six homers apiece this season for the Nats, who have 10 of 15 players on their roster hitting over the .300 mark!

A total of 600 WBBA baseballers attended a "Little League Day" last Sunday at the Norton Church of Christ. The boys were well rewarded, receiving free passes to the Jets game with Syracuse next Tuesday.

The Nats of the Pee Wee League were best represented of the WBBA teams with 10 players present for the day.

ALTHOUGH the Major League standings are not available, here are the WBBA listings for the week:

PEE WEE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Nats	12	0
Jets	8	4
Cards	5	4
Jays	6	6
Blues	1	7
Chiefs	0	11

MINOR LEAGUE
National

Team	W.	L.
Braves	10	2
Dodgers	10	2
Reds	8	4
Pirates	6	6
Giants	4	8
Cubs	1	11

American

Team	W.	L.
Red Sox	11	1
Tigers	9	5
Yankees	4	7*
Indians	3	7*
White Sox	2	9*
Senators	2	9*

BABE RUTH

Team	W.	L.
Vees	9	1
Mets	8	4
Suns	6	4
Royals	4	4
Colts	2	8
Twins	2	8

*Played tie game.

Mid-Season Champ Races Set At CMS

A newcomer to the Columbus Motor Speedway — Jim Martin of Ft. Wayne, Ind. — roared to victory in the late-model feature Sunday night, but "Demon Don" Gregory continued on his merry way as he racked up his 13th straight sportsman headliner and his 16th of the year.

Speedway officials announced that Friday night racing has been discontinued for the balance of the year but Sunday night racing will continue, probably into October.

This Sunday the South Side oval will be the scene of the "Mid-Season" championship races for both late-models and sportsman. It will be an eight-event program, highlighted with a 50-lap late-model and a 35-lap sportsman championship feature.

There'll be $500 in cash in the Speedway's free game of "Total," for the fan or fans able to pick the first five finishers, in order, in the late-model feature.

Time trials will get under way at 7 p.m. with the first race set to get moving at 8.

Jewish Camp Has Openings

Jewish Center Camp Committee announces that there are a number of vacancies available in Camp Cojacee and Tween Camp for the last two weeks of the camp season.

Fees will be pro-rated for members interested in a two-week camp experience.

Registrations will be accepted for the period of Aug. 2 through Aug. 13. Interested members should call Howard Banchefsky for information.

Cadet Huwaldt At Fort Riley

Cadet Edward A. Huwaldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Huwaldt, 2401 Fair-av, is attending a six-week training program at Fort Riley, Kan., ending Aug. 7.

He will be given advanced training in military subjects he has been studying at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, under the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

WHITEHALL PLAY:

'Comebacks' Featured In Slo-Pitch League

Darnell, the Police Department and the Recreation Department got off on the right path Sunday, each passing opening round two tests in the Whitehall Slo-Pitch League.

Top game of the week came as the Recreation Department came from behind to edge luckless Holy Spirit, 5-4.

TRAILING 4-2 going into the sixth frame, the Recreation "boys" put together six hits, including a homer by John LaCorte with Don Sapp on second base to tie the score.

Vince Savoia sounded the loss gong for winless Holy Spirit shortly later with a double that drove across Phil Allen, who had singled to keep the rally alive.

The losers were credited with a fine defensive game, especially on the part of third sacker Father Jim Ogurcheck and second baseman Rich Summers.

FIRST-ROUND champion Darnell continued on the win path with a 10-3 win over the Fire Department as the brothers Dorsett (Ron and Don) each collected three hits in as many tries.

Jack Gilmore, the man with the "mystery" pitch, went the route for the mound win, allowing only six hits. Harrington whacked out a homer and two singles for Darnell.

The WBBA Coaches almost slipped out of the 'cuffs before the Police Department got 'em behind bars, 12-8.

TRAILING 12-2 going into the final frame, the Coaches kicked off a six-run rally, almost stealing the game from the Police.

Paul Dillon, who had a homer, single and double in three at-bats for the Coaches, unloaded his four-bagger in that big inning with the bases full.

For the Police, Paul Clifford went four-for-four, including a triple and a double. Teammate Paul Cordle pounded out three hits — one a triple.

THIS WEEK'S schedule finds:
Darnell vs WBBA Coaches (E. Main-st), 1:30 p.m.
Recreation Dept. vs Fire Dept. (E. Main-st), 2:45 p.m.
Holy Spirit vs Police Dept. (Rosemore), 1:30 p.m.

Aprile No-Hitter Sparks Giants

Hits were scarce Tuesday in a battle between the Braves and Giants in the Shadywood Pony League.

The Giants won 3-0, as Mark Aprile fired a no-hitter, fanning seven, walking three and hitting one batter.

Darrell Smith, hurling for the Braves, allowed only one hit.

Aprile scored the only run he needed to win himself as he walked, stole second and third and came home on a sacrifice bunt.

Whitehall Grid Bantams Will Weigh-in Saturday

The Whitehall Bantam Football League will hold its first registration and weigh-in session Saturday at Orton Davis Park between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m.

The league will be divided into two divisions—Middleweight (boys 95 to 120 pounds) and Pee Wee (boys 70 to 95 pounds).

All boys interested in playing in the Bantam League this fall must bring their birth certificates to the weigh-in, plus the $5 registration fee which covers insurance.

A parent or guardian must accompany each boy at registration time.

Boys who cannot make the Saturday weigh-in may register Tuesday, Aug. 3, or Wednesday, Aug. 4 (6 to 8 p.m.) at Orton Davis Park or on the final registration date — Saturday, Aug. 7, between 2 and 6 p.m.

VISITS JAPAN

Aviation Boatswain's Mate 1/C. William A. Ball, USN, son of Mrs. Cassie Ball of 3390 E. Broad-st, visited the port cities of Hakodate, Muroran, Otaru and Aomori in northern Japan while serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Bennington.

SORRY PHIL!

'Twas Phil Harris rather than Bill Harrison who pitched the no-hitter for the Red Sox in the W.B.B.A. game last week. The Spectator regrets the error.

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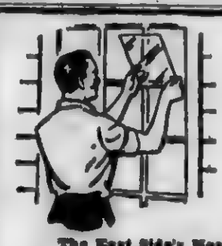
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AREA DIVERS SWEEP OLYMPIC HONORS

ALTHOUGH Arlington ran away with most of the swimming honors at the Junior Olympic Swim Meet last week, area divers brought home the bacon to the East Side. Setting the pace at the Olympics were (from left): Jerry Billiter (one-meter diving, 15-17), Fred Mendelson (one and three-meter diving, 13-14), Stu Miller (one and three-meter diving, 15-17) and Steve Skillen (three-meter diving, 15-17). Jerry represented Swimland, the other three divers are from the Jewish Center.



SWIMLAND QUARTET RIGHT IN (FREE)STYLE

ALTHOUGH 2/10th of a second made all the difference between first and third place in the 200-yard free style relay for boys 10 and under at the Junior Swimming Olympics last week, this quartet of Swimland swimmers got there first (2:18.7). This first place helped Swimland to a third-place (177 points) behind winner Arlington (309) and runnerup Newark (209). From left are: Mike Fowler, Tom Hester, Mike Jones and Mike Toomay.

AREA Sports

Central Ohio All-Star Game Set Saturday

The Central Ohio Baseball League will hold its third annual All-Star doubleheader Saturday at Jet Stadium with the first of two seven-inning games getting under way at 1 p.m.

The All-Star teams, divided into Saturday and Sunday Division nines will represent the 14 teams in the league.

Saturday Division All-Stars will contain the cream of players from Arlington, Spartan A.C., Pope's Inn, Gahanna Merchants, Big City Garden, Columbus Falcons and this year's league leader, Shade-Link. The Saturday circuit manager will be Arlington's Jack Figgins.

Sunday Division All-Stars, managed by Whitehall's Don Marcum, include players from Washington C. H. Colts, Lancaster Anchor-Hocking, Whitehall Merchants, Columbus Plutes, American Welding, Columbus Southwest Airport and Stacy Hall's Sheriffs.

Admission to the All-Star game is free.

Jets Put IL Lead On Line For Home Stand

The Columbus Jets, battling to protect their International League lead, return home Monday for their eighth home stand with eight games divided between Syracuse, Toronto and Toledo.

The Chiefs, who have given Larry Shepard's crew headaches at the stadium all season, kick off the home stand with single night games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (8 p.m.).

THE TORONTO Maple Leafs, figured by most IL experts as the Jets' chief contender for the loop flag, follow Syracuse into the park for a vital three-game night set with singletons through Saturday.

Toledo's Mud Hens will conclude the stand with a Sunday doubleheader (1:30 p.m.).

The opener with Syracuse will be "Dollar Night" with everyone admitted to the grandstand for $1. Children under 12 free if accompanied by parents.

OTHER "special nights" include: **Tuesday** — "Kid's Night" (pony and other prizes to be given away). **Wednesday** — "Sporting News Night" (first 800 fans receive free Sporting News). **Thursday** — "Electric Co. Night." **Friday** — "County Engineers Night."

After the home twin-bill with Toledo Sunday, Aug. 8, the Jets will buzz up to the Mud Hens' park for single games Aug. 9 and 10, before coming back home (Aug. 11) to open a six-game stand against Rochester and Buffalo.

FISHIN' FACTS

Untold thousands of fishing licenses will be sold in the next month to vacationers who will try their luck in summer resort waters during those "two weeks off."

The vast majority of once-a-year anglers will find this fishing pleasant, but catches may be lean. To assist these folks, the experts at Mercury outboards, offer the following advice:

Fish early — the crack of dawn is generally the most productive time, not because of surface activity that develops later in the day, but because water temperatures are at their lowest point.

Tepid waters that delight swimmers and water skiers are unsuited to game fish. So even without disturbances going on overhead, fish still will seek the more temperate depths. During night, as the water loses some of its heat, fish make feeding forays into the food-filled shallows.

Fish late — for this reason, evening and night-time temperatures are most favorable to many species. Bass and walleye, particularly, are extremely active during the dark hours. This is the best time to fish for them in summer, resort area or not.

Fish deep — if you do fish during mid-day, go down into the depths where temperatures and oxygen levels are more tolerable to the quarry. By drifting slowly with a bottom bumping minnow, good catches may be taken.

Compared to other places and other seasons, resort area fishing in mid-summer is usually quite challenging. But, they add, it probably wouldn't be much different if the resorts weren't there. Time of year and type of water pose the problem.

Even with these general rules you shouldn't expect too much. But be ready when the unexpected happens . . . it usually does!

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

Green Cabs ended round one in the Pony League with a 5-1 record and now pace round two at 3-1. Last week the Drivers defeated Jetcoats, 14-2, as Berliner collected five solid hits. Silberman and Chambers banged out three hits apiece for the winners.

Jetcoats' Hammeroff tried hard to douse Green Cab by homering in the first inning and collecting three more hits later, but he was the lone spark plug.

WITH HIGH hopes after Wednesday's forfeit win over Barney and White, Bargainland defeated Jetcoat 12-3.

Katz was Bargainland's big star accumulating five hits during the game. Clayman, Berg and Gurvitz each collected three hits while Gurvitz accounted for the only homer.

Bromberg and Engelman each collected two hits for Jetcoat.

Elsewhere Green Cab edged out Barney and White 16-14.

WEINER, HAAS, Zieve, Goodman, Kramer, Gurvitz and Golden of B&W all had at least two hits to their credit, and Weiner, Zieve and Kramer had home runs.

Silberman, Comeras, Lazarus and Berliner each collected three hits during the game.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Green Cabs	3	1
Bargainland	3	1
Barney and White	2	2
Jetcoat Corp.	0	4

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THERE WAS some real dusty action in the YYA softball circuit last week as Richfield Construction tromped league-leading Dick's Barber Shop, 16-10.

Gaory Beim, Corky Friedenberg, Ron Shkolnik and Mark Levine were Richfield's big quartet of players, credited with at least three hits, while Mark Levine was the lone man on the team to hit a home run.

Joel Engelman, Jerry Topy (home run) and Ron Berman were Dick's only players to be credited with two hits which was insufficient to bring up their six run lag.

HARRIS Construction edged Raybo Vending, 18-16, in a slug-fest.

Dennis Oppenheimer, Shasvitz, Levinson, Alan Sterling and Wood were the big guns for Harris — each collecting three hits in the game.

Al Pressman, Ken Solomon, Steve Goodman, Ken Zuckerman, Dutch Simpson and Bob Blue each collected two hits for Raybo.

Elsewhere, Gray's defeated the Sportsmen's Center, 7-0.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Dick's Barber Shop	4	1
Richfield Construction	3	2
Harris Construction	3	2
Raybo Vending	2	3
Sportsmen's Center	2	3
Gary's	1	4

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PEGASUS won round one in the Teen League but only after edging out Epsilons by the slim score of 10-9. Zieve (home run), Kaufer, Kaplan and Stern were credited with three hits each for Pegasus.

Sloan, Reinhorn, Kahan, Byrnes, Ruben and Rinkov were credited with at least two hits in a losing effort.

Pops Dworkin got its first win of the season at the expense of Heart of Ohio, 16-12.

PALESTANT got five decisive hits to drive Pops to its win.

Braverman, Rosen and Levy were Pops Dworkin's Big Three Men, each credited with three hits.

For H-O, Derrow was credited with two home runs and

STANDINGS
Round One

	W	L
Pegasus	4	0
Epsilons	3	1
Capital	2	2
Pops Dworkin	1	3
Heart of Ohio	0	4

AFTER ENDING the first series with a 4-0 mark, Pegasus was upset Sunday night by Pops Dworkin, 8-6. It took the combined efforts of Klein, Rosen and Levy, who collected three hits apiece, to down the driving Pegasus.

Stern, Topolosky and Calmen, credited with two hits, tried to keep their team's league-leading position but couldn't douse Pops rampant fire.

Epsilons won over Capital 21-12. Epsilon's star player was Ruben who collected seven hits during the unusually long game. Rinkov, Reinhorn, Masser, Gold, Rosen and Shell were credited with at least three hits.

BLAZAR, Timens, Goldhammer, Boster and Snyder, having at least three hits to their credit, tried to narrow the ninth run margin but couldn't slow the moving Epsilons.

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LITTLE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Ackerman Drugs	6	3
Berwick Builders	6	3
Dans*	4	4
Judams*	1	7

* Played tie game.

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COLT LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Yellow Cabs	6	2
Industrial Platers	5	3
Harry Masser Co.	3	5
United Roofing	2	6

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WOMEN'S GOLF

LAST MONDAY, under a blistering sun at the Bridgeview Gold Course, three of our gentler sex mangled that little white pill to lead their respective flights in a total, low-score tournament.

Gail Will bettered all Flight A players while Winnie Lind led Flight B and Rhoda Adlerstein topped the C Flight.

With the league two-thirds completed, the following players are leading their flights: **Flight A**—Bernice Beckman; **Flight B** — Winnie Lind (20 pts.), Mina Landers, (18 pts); **Flight C**—Rhoda Adlerstein.

The banquet committee, composed of Pauline Givets, Connie Brown and Nannette Levinson announces that the banquet will be held Monday, Aug. 16 at 12:30 p.m.

Myerson Sent To Honolulu

Lawrence B. Meyerson, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Meyerson, 2926 Bryden-rd, has been assigned to Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dr. Meyerson, a medical intern, entered active military duty with the temporary grade of captain after completing his medical school requirements at Ohio State University, School of Medicine, June 15.

A 1958 graduate of Eastmoor High School, he received a B. A. degree in 1962 from Ohio State University. His wife, Harriet, is with him in Hawaii.

IN EXERCISE

Airman 2/C Jeffrey H. Wayne, whose wife Vicki is the daughter of Mrs. Victor Ringer, 3146 Medway-av, participated in Exercise Northern Hills, a joint U. S. Air Force - Army field training maneuver just concluded near Elelson AFB, Alaska. An aircraft radio repairman, he is assigned to George AFB, Calif.

Spectator Columnist Joins Ducks Unlimited

Ducks Unlimited, one of the nation's most prominent conservation organizations, will elevate two more Ohioans into its executive ranks next month — one of them The Spectator's outdoor columnist, Ken Mack McCreary.

Ken will assume his duties as executive secretary of the organization Aug. 1 at DU's new national headquarters in Des Plaines, a suburb of Chicago.

JOINING McCREARY will be Ben H. Anderson, present assistant chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife and associated with the division for the past 19 years.

Anderson will become DU's promotion director.

The pair will join an old buddy, former Ohio Wildlife Division Chief Dale Whitesell, who recently left his Ohio position to become executive vice-president of the conservation organization.

Ducks Unlimited was organized in 1937 and has since grown to a membership of 30,000, completing over 750 projects to provide nesting and breeding areas for waterfowl in the meantime.

McCREARY, better known as Ken Mack to listeners of WTVN Radio, was selected as "Ohio Outdoor Writer of the Year" in 1961.

His popular "Under Buckeye Skies" column has been a regular feature of The Spectator sports page for the past year and a half.

Ken resides with his wife, Barbara; son, David, 9, and daughter, Tina Sue, 2, at 6380 Lexleigh-rd in Reynoldsburg.



Ken McCreary



Ben Anderson

Garland Ups 'Shoe Margin; Season Closes Tomorrow

Garland Equipment maintained its first place hold on the City Recreation Horseshoe League standings by trouncing New Rome I last week, 5-1.

R. Johnson set the pace for the winners with a 108-512 effort while L. Rose (121) and J. Leach (554) took honors for the New Rome entry.

GARLAND not only dropped Rome I into third place but picked up a full game on new runnerup Caskey Cleaners, who downed New Rome II, 4-2.

T. Harris (97-447) paced the Caskey win but had to give honors to Rome's J. Boesch who turned in a 101-479 effort.

Garland now holds a four-game lead in the horseshoe standings but has a busy schedule in the loop's final week of play.

THE LEAGUE leaders were scheduled to face Rome II last evening at Sunshine Park and were to travel to Circleville to face Amanda before wrapping up the '65 summer season tomorrow against Caskey at Sunshine.

Garland	42	38
Caskey	43	35
Rome I	41	37
Rome II	37	35
Amanda	38	40
Post Office	36	42

CBS Schedules Special Races

The CBS Go-Kart Raceway has scheduled a special race, Sunday, Aug. 15, for hopped-up AA, B and C karts on the one-fifth mile, ten-foot banked, oil-treated oval.

There will be special trophies awarded for this Mid-Season kart competition.

CBS is also interested in the racing of three-quarter midgets which will also be sanctioned by the CBS Drivers Association Inc.

The CBS track is located on new and old Route 33, four miles north of Lancaster.

Last week's winners included: Ralph Stokes, Doyle Browning, Riley Evans, Jeff Crowell and Ed McCauley of Columbus, Harry Scott of Grove City and Paul Bright of Carroll.

A popular song is usually one which we wish was not so popular.

Sporting Chances

Harry Ludwig of Reynoldsburg is one of 34 applicants for membership in Ohio's Huskie Muskie Club during the first six months of 1965.

Muskelunge must be at least 40 in. in length and 20 lbs. in weight to qualify for regular membership. A measurement of 30 in. or more qualifies a fisherman for Honorable Mention.

Ludwig snagged a 35 in. 11 lb., 13 oz. muskie at Hargus Lake in Pickaway County two months ago.

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LATEST National High Point standings of the American Power Boat Association show Columbusite Buddy Byers (1563) in second place — a scant six digits behind leader Rex Manchester.

Buddy picked up 1000 of his points by piloting his sleek racer, Miss Madison, to first place in the Dixie Cup competition late last month.

Byers picked up $5 thousand in prize money at the Dixie Cup race.

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A FINAL note for those who take fishing without a license lightly:

The Division of Wildlife reports that handwriting, analyzed by the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification, convicted a Mosquito Reservoir fisherman who was accused of failure to carry a fishing li[cense].

Found guilty by a Trumbull County judge, the culprit was fined $125, plus court costs.

Don't Forget Pro-Grid Reservations At YMCA

Don't forget about your reservations for the South Side Y's special excursion to Cleveland for the big pro football doubleheader, Saturday, Sept. 4.

Trip cost is $15 (includes $6 game ticket, bus transportation, food and soft drinks). Reservations can be made by calling the "Y" (444-2151).

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WANT A FREE HAIR STYLE?
Teenagers and adults who can serve as models at the 4th annual National Hairdressers Advanced Styling Clinic Tues., Wed., and Thurs., Aug. 3, 4, and 5, will receive a Free Hair Style.
Guest instructors will include such internationally famous stylists as Josephine Kaercher, a member of the United States team at the recent international competition in Paris. A 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. appointment for any one of the 3 days can be made by calling CA. 4-6114. The only requirement is to keep the appointment with freshly washed and shampooed hair. Call CA. 4-6114 today!!

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Junior Olympics Slated At OSU Stadium Aug. 6-7

The annual Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympics will be held at OSU Stadium on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7.

Friday's events, both track and field, will be limited to girls and will start at 1 p.m. Boys' events will be held on Saturday, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Age break-downs are as follows, for both boys and girls: bantam (9 and under), midget (10 and 11), junior (12 and 13), intermediate (14 and 15), and senior (16 and 17).

To participate, a boy or girl must fill out an entry blank completely and make sure it is in Room 124, City Hall by 9 p.m., Aug. 3. Entry blanks may be obtained at any one of the 85 playgrounds operated by the Columbus Recreation Department or at Room 124 in City Hall.

The city-wide clown contest is scheduled for City Hall on Friday, July 30 starting at 2 p.m.

Leaders and children on all playgrounds are also working on the annual playground pageants. The pageants this year will be held at the following locations:

Aug. 10, West playgrounds at Westgate Center; Aug. 11, North playgrounds at Whetstone Center; Aug. 12, East playgrounds at East High School and Aug. 13, South playgrounds at South High School. All pageants will start at 7:15 p.m.

Woodcrest . . .

The Intermediate boys softball team downed Fairmoor, 6 to 5 last week. Tough defense saved the day for Woodcrest.

Besides pitcher Don Moore, the team includes Jack Barber, Mike Gallick, Mike Gardner, Mike Lang, Pat McLaughlin, Gary Eiselstein, Dave Jorgenson, Fred Oty, Tim Hickey and Joe Eichenlaub.

The Woodcrest Junior boys lost to Willis Park in the league championship game, 15 to 2.

Two more Woodcrest members have finished their physical fitness requirements for which they will be awarded certificates of merit. The two are Melinda Gardner and Linda Peterson.

Team Five roughed up the rest of the league this past week by romping over Team Two, 21 to 1 to remain at the top of the heap. Bruce Kackley continued his torrid batting clip with a pair of three baggers.

Second place Team One unleashed a new pitching threat as they downed Team Three, 4 to 3. Donald Jorgenson gave up only one hit in the extra inning battle.

Eastgate . . .

Hobo night will be held this evening, July 29, at Eastgate Playground, from 6:30 to 8. Following a family picnic will be a hobo parade and contest, singing and dancing.

Contest winners will go to City Hall for the city-wide clown contest Friday, July 30, 2 p.m.

Boys and girls are asked to bring cardboard cartons to the playground for entries in the Lantern Parade.

Anyone interested in entering Junior Olympics Aug. 6 and 7 at OSU should ask a playground leader for a registration blank.

In softball junior boys whitewashed Maryland 21 to 0. Intermediate girls lost to Pilgrim 13 to 19.

Intermediate boys' game score was Eastgate 1, Beatty 0, and the senior boys, Eastgate 7, and Poindexter, 5.

Junior Jet team Three defeated Team Two with a score of 11 to 0. Team One defeated Team Four 17 to 1.

Fairmoor . . .

This week was a busy one at Fairmoor as the boys' senior volleyball team, consisting of Kal Fuzy, Dennis Nordman, Jim Smith, Steve Fulton, Mike Marsh and Steve Casto, won the Eastern Senior Division title.

The boys defeated Pinecrest for the championship in two straight 15 to 3 and 15 to 7.

Senior girls won their title, led by Debbie Smith, Carol Barash, Ozzie Kurtis, Marilyn Welsh, Margaret Peirmont, Judy Harrack and Jeri Smith.

Intermediate girls defeated Scottwood in the semi-finals and came back to win the championship by defeating Willis Park. On the team are Rozan Kurtis, Debbie Jacobs, Karen Slane, Nancy Walsh, Joyce Reeb and Wendy Ballen.

Fairmoor swept three of the four divisions. The three Fairmoor wins gave the teams the right to compete in the city championships at Windsor Terrace.

In softball action, the intermediate girls won their third game, 39 to 10, defeating Leawood.

Junior girls lost a squeaker, 14-13, to James Road, as they came up with 12 runs in the final inning.

Earlier in the week the intermediate boys lost 6 to 5 to Woodcrest.

In Junior Jet action the eight to nine-year-old division Team Two won two straight games, while defeating undefeated Team One. Team Two's late surge has been led by Michael Mason, Kent Zanon, George Buechner, James Havens, Earl Norris, Mike Geddie, Jeff Sanborn and Steve Voshall.

Pitchers Douglas Mason and Larry Noedman also contributed as Larry Nordman struck out 12 men and came up with the upset victory and Doug Mason's relief performance with the bases loaded and struck the batter out.

Nordman had two hits and four RBI's. George Buechmer had a triple, and sacrifice for three RBI's, and Doug Mason one RBI and one hit. Kent Zanon, James Havens, Earl Norris and Steve Voshall also got on base twice.

Standings are Team One in first 6 to 1, Teams Three and Four in second with 3 and 5 records, and Team Two with a 2 and 5 record.

In 10 and 12 year-old-games, Team Three leads with a 7 to 1 record. Team Two trails with 5 to 3, and Teams One and Three have identical records at 2 and 6.

Last week Larry Smith won his second game of the season for Team Three. Harry Panthana also won number two, while Molair of Team Two won number three.

Leading the league is Mitch Edminster who won both his games last week and is five and one on the season. Mitch struck out 14 batters in his last game.

Leading hitters of this week are George Fulton, Mitch Edminster, Rick Watrus, Harry Panthana, Monty Hannal, Gary Defourney, Kim McCualsky, Tom Derr and Terry and Jerry Belt.

James Road . . .

James Road's intermediate volleyball team won the East Side championship and advanced to the city finals.

Members of the team are: Dan Korenberg, Bryce Sayre, Ray Lok, Eric Walz, Blair Zerby and Terry Cooper.

City finals were held July 23 at Windsor Park. James Road lost to Maryland Park in the finals.

Junior Jet season is nearing the two-thirds mark. At the present time Team Two is leading the 10 to 12 year-old league with a record of six wins and two losses.

In the eight and nine-year-old league, Team Two leads with a record of four wins and three losses.

James Road junior boys softball team is leading its league with a record of four wins and no losses. The boys' team and the girls' team both defeated Fairmoor the past week.

Practice sessions for the pageant program, are now in progress. The program will be presented Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m. at East High School.

Any boy or girl interested in participating in the Junior Olympics track and field meet Aug. 6 and 7 at OSU should pick up a registration form from Mr. Cooper or Miss Robbins.

Courtright . . .

Valerie Hawkins scored all seven and one-half points for Courtright in the South Sectional track meet. Valerie tied for fourth place in the 50-yard dash and won the standing broad jump with a distance of 5'10".

Angie Stapleton, Sue Cowgill, Donna Rigsby, and Marianna McCullough all placed third in the preliminaries of the 50-yard dash, but fell short of placing in the finals.

The Clown Contest is Thursday, July 29, at 1 p.m. The top two winners go to the city finals on Friday. Everyone should come in their costumes by 12:30 p.m.

Pageant rehearsals are every night at 6:30 p.m. This year the theme for the pageant is "Raggedy Ann Dolls."

In softball last week Courtright won only one game. The junior boys won by the score of 16 to 6. Lonnie Stapleton won his fourth game of the season. The team executed six double plays in seven innings.

The senior boys were not as lucky, as they lost to Leawood 7 to 4. The team got only one hit, a single by Pharon Gronek, but drew 10 walks.

The boys are still in first place with one game to go. the boys are confident of beating Fairmoor in the last game.

Everyone interested in the Junior Olympics to be held Aug. 5 and 6 at OSU should see Tom Gronek as soon as possible.

On July 29, Courtright will hold a clown contest at 1 p.m. The top two winners will compete at City Hall in the city-wide contest. Further details will be posted on the playground's bulletin board.

The South Sectional Track Meet was held last Friday. Those participating from Courtright were Marianna McCollough, Debbie Berry, Sandy Allen, Tim Cowgill, Dan Cowgill, Jim Kaiser and Dave Kimble.

The physical fitness program is already in progress. A certificate from the AAU is given to everyone who completes the program successfully.

At the end of the third week of Junior Jet, team four now leads the league by one game. The team's record is now 4 and 0. In second place is team three, which has a record of 3 and 1.

Last week was very unsuccessful for the playground softball teams. The junior girls scored 10 runs in the first inning, but went down to defeat 23 to 11 at the hands of Fairmoor.

The junior boys lost to James Road by a score of 13 to 6. This was the team's second loss in the past two seasons, and the first this year. The loss put the team in second place, right behind James Road.

Leawood . . .

Leawood's mother and daughter softball game was held July 12.

The game ended with the mothers winning over their daughters by a narrow margin of 10 to 7.

Leawood's intermediate girls softball team was defeated by Pinecrest with the lopsided score of 26 to 9. Leawood's leading pitcher for the game was Donna Schiff.

In Junior Jet action, team one upset team two by a [illegible] to 2 margin. Hitting stars in the game were Phil Klemstine and Jim McVay of team one with two hits and Bob Miller of team two with two hits. One of Miller's was a homerun.

The senior boys' team defeated by Fairmoor by a 9 to 3 score. Lou Robbins, the losing pitcher, did manage to strike out nine batters.

In the senior softball league, Leawood will play Courtright in its next game at Courtright.

Leawood's intermediate girls' volleyball team lost to Willis Park in the tournament July 20 at Scottwood.

Leawood's junior girls' softball team won over Pinecrest by a score of 22 to 15. Donnice Spencer and Michele Fox hit home runs. Other leading hitters were Janice Blosser and Brenda Wicks.

Leawood's intermediate girls' softball team lost to Fairmoor by a score of 40 to 10. The game was held at Fairmoor on July 22 at 1:15. Georgia and Donna Schiff both hit homeruns in the first inning.

Leawood's clown contest will be held July 29 at 6:30 p.m. on the playground.

Leawood's intermediate boys' volleyball team won its first set of games over Woodcrest and advanced to the district semi-finals before it was ousted by Scottwood.

In last week's senior boys' softball game, Leawood defeated previously unbeaten Courtright 7-3 behind the strong pitching of Lou Robbins. He struck out 12 men and did not allow one earned run. Leading hitters were Robbins with three hits, and Buddy Brown, Bill Brown and Chuck Bland, each with two. Bill Brown and Bland each hit home runs for the victors.

In Junior Jet play team one, behind its southpaw hurler, Jim McVay, dumped team two by a 6 to 3 margin. Robbie Woody of team three was the leading hitter with three hits, two triples and a double.

In other action team four defeated team three and team four came back the next day to upset team one by a 9 to 7 score. Bill Blessing and Neil Costello hit homeruns for team four while Donnie Stoner aided team one's cause with a four-bagger.

In the sectional track and field meet at South Leawood managed to get 10 points. It is hoped that this meet will stimulate those interested to prepare for the Junior Olympics.

The annual tennis tournament will begin July 26 at Franklin Courts located near Nelson-rd and E. Broad-st. Those interested should sign up at this site. Junior boys and girls will begin on Monday at 1:30, followed by the intermediate at 3:30 and the seniors at 6:30.

Pinecrest . . .

On July 29 the Pinecrest Clown Contest will be held and contestants will go to City Hall the following day for city-wide competition.

During the week of July 19 to 23 the projects in arts and crafts consisted of log cabin banks made of sticks, painted clown faces, baskets woven from reed and crepe paper raffia, and the ever popular bracelets and lanyards made from gimp.

At the South sectional track and field meet, Pinecrest placed eighth with 41 points. The following from Pinecrest placed in the meet: Don Blume, Jack Maddox, Don Benn, Richard Samczak, John Broderick, Ilene Fox, Judy Rhodes, Vicki Herr, Margo Hibbler and Becky Carter, who placed first in the 220-yard dash and first 50-yard low hurdles.

The junior girls' softball team lost to Leawood by a score of 22 to 15. Karen Koehler hit a home run to tie up the score but Leawood broke the tie to win the game. The intermediate girls beat Willis Park by a score of 22 to 10.

The intermediate and senior boys' volleyball teams were defeated at the sectional tournament held Tuesday, July 20, at Scottwood. City finals were held Friday, July 23, at Windsor Terrace Recreation Center.

By defeating Woodcrest 13 to 4 last Tuesday, the intermediate boys' softball team is now 2 and 1 in the Far East Playground League. The Junior boys' softball team had a bye.

In the Junior Jet action, Team 3 stayed on top in the eight and nine year old league by winning one game and losing one last week. They pulled a tight one out from Team 2 with the score of 9 to 8. However, Team 1 defeated them 12 to 7. Randy Fausnaugh, Larry Bisutti and John McCann continue to swnig a big bat for the first place Team 3. Their record is now 5 and 2.

In the 10, 11 and 12 year old league, Team A widened their lead with two victories this past week. They defeated Team B 5 to 4. Trailing by four runs in the last inning, Team A's strong hitting attack brought in five runs to win the game. A single by Rick Koehler brought in the winning run.

In the other game, Team A easily defeated Team C with a 15 to 7 score. Team A is currently leading the league with a 7 and 1 record.

On Aug. 12, Pinecrest will participate in a drama pageant is "Fantasy." The emphasis of the two and one-half to four-minute performances is on scenery and costuming. Interested youngsters are asked to sign up at the playground.

Willis Park . . .

In Junior Jets this week Team Two is still in the lead, but Teams One and Three are close behind. Some of the outstanding players this week have been Ed Cowgill, Joe Irwin, Pat Foley and Marc Peterman.

Willis Park scored one point in the track meet at South High School. Those who ran in the meet were Donny Navin, Charlie Rush and Marc Peterman, who scored a fifth place in the standing broad jump with a leap of 6' 2".

The Sectional Volleyball Tournaments were held last week at Scottwood School with all East Side playgrounds playing. Willis Park intermediate boys team consisted of Joe Irwin, Ed Stahl, Charlie Rush, Alan Heller, Chris Michael and Rick Eaglestone.

The intermediate girls did quite will in going all the way to the final game, but lost to Fairmoor.

The girls team consisted of Bev Spougler, Ilene Fox, Terry Fox, Chris McConn, and Selma and Lois Masterbrook.

In softball this week the intermediate girls lost their first game to Pinecrest and are now tied for first place with Fairmoor.

The junior boys have won their third straight ball game defeating Woodcrest 15 to 2.

The junior boys have clinched first in their league with a record of three wins and no losses. They have one game remaining and that is with Pinecrest, but win or lose Willis Park is still the champs.

This means they will play the other league champs of the East Side and the winner of this game will compete in the city-wide tournament. In the three games Willis Park has played they have scored 50 runs and held their opponents to eight.

Paul Love Presents Eagle Badge To Jack Winkleman

The rank of Eagle was presented to Jack DeHaze Winkleman at a formal court of honor held July 21 by Post 288 in the Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, the post's sponsor.



Winkleman

Presentation of the badge — Scouting's highest award — was made by Paul Love, former district executive of the White Oaks district.

Love was Jack's first contact in scouting after coming to the United States. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Max De Haze Winkleman, he was born in The Hague, Netherlands, and had also lived in the Dutch East Indies for a year before coming to this country in 1959. He had been a "welp" (Dutch for cub scout) in Holland for a little over a year before his family moved here.

Jack, 16, who resides with his parents and two brothers at 1182 Billie-dr, will be a sophomore this fall at Walnut Ridge High School. He is a member of the track team and Student Court and is president of the German Club at school.

He is presently serving as president in the post. While a member of Troop 288, he served as treasurer, scribe and junior assistant scoutmaster. He belongs to the Order of the Arrow, honorary scout camping society, and has received the God and Country rank.

A member of the Grace United Church of Christ, he is president of their youth group.

Congratulated By General

Sp./4 Anthony M. Algriesti, Carmin P. Algriesti, live at whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. 222 E. Schreyer-pl, was selected by his unit to be on hand to greet the Army Chief of Staff, General Harold K. Johnson, when he visited the Third Infantry Division in Germany, June 22.

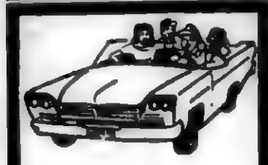
Specialist Algriesti was one of 30 outstanding soldiers who were personally congratulated by the four-star general for their appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

A gunner in Company A, Second Battalion, of the division's 30th Infantry, Algriesti entered the Army in August, 1963 and received basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., before arriving overseas in December, 1963.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1963 graduate of Aquinas College High School.

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Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in same. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's check on a solvent bank of Ohio, in the amount of $100.00 payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise, the same will be retained by the City if condition is not fulfilled.

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S.S.—7-22, 7-29

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR REZONING AND SPECIAL PERMIT

Public hearings will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, September 7, 1965, at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the following:

CASE NO. 210

Request of Wilmer L. Swad for a special permit under General Commercial District to allow storage of new automobiles on Lot No. 87, Bernhard's Addition, directly north of the Putt-Putt Golf Course on the west side of South Hamilton Road.

The petition, legal description, plot plan, report of the Planning and Zoning Commission and proposed ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

CASE NO. 211

Request of Santo Del Motto Sr. and Mary S. Del Motto for rezoning of two (2) parcels abutting their present property on the north side (4642 East Main Street) from residential to General Commercial for the purpose of expanding the present restaurant facilities.

The petition, legal description, plot plan, report of the Planning and Zoning Commission and proposed ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

S.S.—7-29

Whitehall Recreation Records All-Time High In July Events; Names Tetherball Champions

Participants in Whitehall's youth and adult recreation program in July numbered 35,815, for an all-time high.

The increase was attributed to the addition of a softball league for boys nine to 12, an adult slo-pitch league, summer basketball, greater participation in playground tournaments, and the growth of the Whitehall Baseball Association.

The crafts program at all playgrounds has been enlarged to include sponge painting, plaster of Paris molds, and Japanese lanterns.

TETHERBALL . . .

Winners of the city-wide tetherball tournament, held at Etna Road playground on July 21, are as follows:

Boys — nine to 12, Jeff Mauk from Etna Road; 13 to 15, Butch Sark from Norton Field, and 16 to 18, Herb Seymour, Beechwood.

Girls — nine to 12, Nancy Sander, Etna Road; 13 to 15, Teresa Frye, Etna Road, and 16 to 18, Elizabeth Bond, Kae Avenue.

TEEN DANCE . . .

An outdoor dance for teens will be held behind the Municipal Building Friday, July 30, 7 to 10 p.m.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Girls nine to 15		
Beechwood	5	0
Etna Road	3	2
Norton Field	1	3
Kae Avenue	1	4
E. Main Street	0	2
Boys nine to 12		
Beechwood	4	0
Etna Road	3	1
Kae Avenue	1	4
E. Main Street	0	4
Norton Field	0	4
Boys 13 to 15		
Etna Road	3	1
Beechwood	3	1
E. Main Street	1	3
Norton Field	1	3

Kae Avenue . . .

In sports at Kae Avenue, Elizabeth Boyd won the senior girls' division of the city-wide tetherball tournament while no other member placed.

The girls' softball team, after dropping a close decision to Etna Road, came back to an impressive victory over East Main, highlighted by a 10 run sixth inning and a double play in East Main's half of the sixth inning.

The boys' softball team had a rough way to go despite John Kenney's four home runs in the two ball games they played and lost to East Main and Etna Road.

Arts and crafts this week will include screen painting, basket weaving and stick crafts.

East Main . . .

In the city-wide tetherball tournament, Randy Schroyer took second for East Main in boys' nine to 12 age group.

In softball, East Main had a bad week as all three of their teams lost their games with the girls losing two games.

Etna Road . . .

The nine to 12 boys' team at Etna Road won over Kae Avenue 32 to 10.

Leading hitters for the game were Tom Baker and Gary Murphy with four hits including two home runs each. Ricky Sims, Roland Boston, and Jeff Mauk played a fine game.

The girls' team also won over Kae Avenue 23-8. They lost Friday at East Main 16 to 10. Teresa Frye, Diane Burgess and Nancy Sander played fine ball.

Getting back in the win column this week against Main Street the boys' 13 to 15 team won 9 to 2 Don Grimm hit two home runs, a triple and a double for leading hitter of the day. Chuck Shirley and Butch Martin played a fine game in the field.

On Friday, a jump rope contest will be held at 2 p.m. Crafts will follow.

Beechwood . . .

All three softball teams from Beechwood had a winning week as the boys' teams both defeated Norton Field, and the girls won games against East Main and Norton Field.

The crafts program has center around plaster of Paris molds for the past week.

Norton Field . . .

Norton Field is preparing for physical fitness week, the week of Aug. 2. Physical fitness tests which consist of sprints, walk and run, sit-ups, pull-ups, standing broad jump, push-ups, softball throw, distance hike and running high jump.

It was a bad week for softball at Norton Field as the teams lost all their games.



Juanita Cartier

Mrs. Cartier Back From New York

Mrs. Juanita Whaley Cartier has returned from the Edith Macy Training Center, Pleasantville, N. Y., where she recently participated in an eight-day conference on the Girl Scout Program.

Mrs. Cartier was selected by the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, to attend the conference for the specific purpose of obtaining information and advance training on the Cadette level of the Girl Scout Program.

Mrs. Cartier has been an active Girl Scout leader of Troop 522 for five years. Her Scouting experience also include four years with the Boy Scouts of America where she served as a den mother of Cub Scout Pack 282, St. Paul AME Church.

She is currently employed by the State of Ohio as a caseworker for the State Welfare Department. A member of St. Paul AME Church she is married to Herschel D. Cartier and has three teenage children, Roxanne, Dwight and Greg—all in Scouting.

TV Goal Of Spectator Newsboy

Casey Bricker 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wonn, 664 Waverly, has been carrying the Eastern Spectator to homes in his neighborhood for the past six months.



Casey

During this time he has acquired a sizeable bank account, and plans to use part of the money to help buy a television set for his room. The rest of the savings will be kept toward a college education.

A student at Eastmoor Junior High School, Casey enjoys swimming and archery.

While giving his customers good service, he also has added new subscribers since he started as a carrier.

Dr. Matthews Gets Associate Professorship

Dr. William R. Matthews, Jr., assistant professor of English in the undergraduate college at Wittenberg University and a former Bexley resident, will be promoted to associate professor Sept. 1, President John N. Stauffer announced.

Dr. Matthews is assuming additional duties this year as associate dean of the undergraduate college. He has been a member of the Wittenberg faculty since 1959.

He was an instructor in English in the Bexley High School from 1953 to 1959.

Promotions are granted Wittenberg faculty members in recognition of superior teaching ability, thoroughness of academic preparation, outstanding service and scholarly research.

IN MEDITERRANEAN

Machinery Repairman 2/C Don M. Dell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dell of 4637 Boynton-pl; Navy Ensign Jeffery S. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Davis of 2819 Sherwood and Seaman Apprentice Charles F. Dell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dell of 4637 Boyton-pl are serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Randolph operating in the Mediterranean with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Ports of call scheduled are Genoa, Rapallo and Naples, Italy; Marseilles and Cannes, France and Barcelona, Spain.

IN GRADUATED

Airman 1/C James W. Caudill, whose sister, Billie J. Gabart, resides at 537 Maplewood, has been graduated from the United States Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Trained in management and leadership, he is a food service specialist with an Air Training Command unit at Sheppard. He is a graduate of Central High School.

FREE X-RAYS

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be available to residents of the East Side Tuesday, Aug. 3. The TB Society's X-ray cruiser will be in operation at the Town and Country Shopping Center from 2 to 9 p.m.



VISITING THE FAIR

TAKING TIME OUT for a cool drink of "Wink" at the hospitality lounge in the Canada Dry exhibit are New York World Fair visitors Irvin Ringler and family of 5345 Mapleridge-dr. From left, Irvin, sons Rick, Irvin Jr. and Lawrence and his wife, Anne. Panoramic mural in background shows the Unisphere at night.

ALL BOYS SEVEN THROUGH 12

Bexley Playground Participants To Attend Jets-Syracuse Game

All boys participating in the Bexley playground program, age seven through 12, may see the Columbus Jets play Syracuse Tuesday, Aug. 3, as guests of Charles S. Brubaker.

Brubaker, of the Brubaker Insurance Co., 395 E. Broadst, provided tickets for the game.

Boys wishing to attend the game should see their playground leader for details. Parents' permission slips must be signed and returned to playground supervisors by Monday, Aug. 2.

Bike Hike . . .

Twenty-nine youngsters from Montrose playground participated in a bike hike and day-long activities at Jeffrey Mansion last Wednesday.

Under the direction of playleaders Vicki Howe and David Weis, the group left Montrose playground at 9:30 a.m. and rode their bikes to the Jeffrey grounds.

Upon arriving they walked the nature trails through the grounds and made several unsuccessful attempts to catch the Alum Creek frogs.

At lunch time, the group enjoyed several watermelons along with their sack lunches. The watermelons had been hidden around the grounds, and after they were found they were used in several games before being served as dessert.

After lunch the group played games before taking a swim at the Bexley Pool, and then returned by bike to Montrose.

Participating were Susan Ramsey, Lynn Ramsey, Bill Packard, Joseph Kasberg, Doug Kile, Lou Ann Wells, Eugene Owen, Shawn Griffen, Mark Bellamy, Pat Spohn, Robin Blakely, Debbie Reed, Randy Gossett, Marcia Marxer, Kathleen Hale, Pattie Hale, Andy Wallace, Linda Hale, Bobby Hale, Mike Stevens, Patty Gudenkauf, Nancy Owen, Nancy Arnold, Amy Gingrich, Mary Porter, Shelley Kaufher, Bertha Solomon, Russ Kessler and Cindy Gerhold.



THE TINY REFELD girls, Janet (left) and Judy, have been selected as one of 17 acts to compete Friday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. in the big free Franklin County Fair talent show. Janet is 4, Judy is 3. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Refeld, Sr., 170 S. Cassady-av, Bexley. The girls do a teddy bear dance. All county fair talent will vie for the Spectator Newspapers trophy and a cash award.

Talent Is Lined Up For Big Fair Show

A grandstand full of talented local people will blend abilities Friday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. in a free Franklin County Fair production.

All 17 acts will be competing for the Spectator Newspapers trophy and a cash award.

Richard "Red" Holt, coordinator for the talent competition, says that some 70 local acts tried out for a spot on the Fair grandstand stage. From that number, judges narrowed the crop down to 17 and 2 alternates.

The acts include:

The New Krispy-Kritters folk singers. They are Tom Bartha, Rick Brantner, Dave Walls, Jim Shumaker, Dan Anskeep, Linda Roberts, Brenda Bachus, Mary Sue Blocher, Kathy Groff and Larry Davis.

The Calicoes, from Canal Winchester, include Susan Busby, Debbie Derr, Kristine Weiser, Susan Lamb, Nancy Beery and Robin Ricart.

Deborah Brinkman, of Dennis-ln, Grove City, will do a baton-twirling act.

Susie Ervin, Stahl-rd, Orient, will offer a baton medley.

Another baton twirler, Susan McKenna of S. Roys-av, will also perform.

David Kline will do a vocal solo, and the Travelers (Ross Crego, Roy Steinhoff and Gregg Rundels) of Grove City will do group singing.

A patriotic song and baton act will be offered by the Mifflin Snippers. They are Marilyn Miller, Kathie Miller, Barbara Hughes, Nancy Linden, Lavinne Casto, Barbara Guthrie, Patsy Tracy, Jeri Halteman, Marlene Hurley, Janis Judy and Karen Linger.

Nanette Merritt of Angela-dr in Grove City will perform a classical ballet, Dora Metz of Nashoba-av will offer an accordion solo, Bob Turner of Southwood-av will do a guitar and singing act.

Janet and Judy Refeld of S. Cassady-rd in Bexley will perform a dance entitled "Me and My Teddy Bear," Sandra Coontz, of Maple Canyon-dr, will do a modern tap dance.

A musical combo, "The Shades" of East Columbus is also in the line-up. This group includes Carl Andrioff, Bob McFarland, Scott Steelman, John Stelzer and David Bolin.

Marie Teller of Cameron-dr will perform a comedy skit and a magic act by Roger Lee Wicks of Catherine-st rounds out the list of 17 finalists.

Alternates include a tap dance by Stephanie Mattox of Robinwood-av in Whitehall and a folk singing offering by the Courtyard Singers.

Vic Miller will serve as emcee for the free evening of entertainment and the Sweet Adelines will also perform between acts.

Seedra, Matos-Masee Topic At Tifereth Israel

Services in observance of the Sabbath will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, July 30, at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the services and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15. Rabbi Zelizer will comment on the Seedra, Matos-Masee. Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy.

X-Rays Bring Results At Beverly Manor

A total of 161 free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were taken at Beverly Manor Apartments, when the TB Society's X-ray cruiser was located there July 15. Findings included two cases of suspected TB and one other chest abnormality of the total number of X-rays taken.

berger and Gary Swinehart had three hits each.

In a game played Thursday morning, Maryland playground defeated Cassingham playground by a score of 10 to 7.

Maryland's 16-hit attack was led by shortstop Jeff Ralph, who knocked out a home run and two triples. First baseman Tom Parker and catcher Rick Grove each collected a double and a single.

Cassingham's leading hitters were third baseman Jack Knauer with a double and a single, and shortstop Mike Cleary had a triple and a single.

Junior Standings

Team	W	L
Maryland	4	2
Cassingham	2	3
Montrose	2	3

Midget League . .

In Wednesday's Midget League game, for boys eight through 12, Maryland playground shut out the host Cassingham team by a score of 12 to 0.

Maryland pitcher Guy Adams struck out 12 and allowed only three singles in an outstanding performance. Maryland's big hitting was contributed by shortstop Tom Hadley, who had a perfect day at the plate with a triple and three singles in four appearances.

Center fielder Dave Ramberger, catcher Steve Seidensticker, and third baseman Shelton Collier collected Cassingham's three hits.

Midget Standings

(Second Round)

Team	W	L
Maryland	1	0
Montrose	0	0
Cassingham	0	1

Junior Softball . .

Tuesday morning's game was a thriller as Maryland playground's team nipped last year's championship Montrose team by a score of 12 to 11. This win moved Maryland into first place in the closely competitive Junior Softball League.

In defeating the Montrose team, Maryland collected 19 hits, six of which were for extra bases.

Pitcher Bob Marshall and rightfielder Biff Farley led the attack with three hits each. Center fielder Nick Montell provided most of the power with a home run and a double.

Montrose outhit Maryland by gathering 20 hits, but couldn't connect as often with the extra base hits and was guilty of too many errors.

Left fielder Marc Lurie led the Montrose team with his usual fine fielding and four hits. Steve Stout, Jim Horo-



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New Buckeye Mart Store Under Way At Berwick Plaza

Ground was broken this week for a new Buckeye Mart Department Store being constructed at the Berwick Plaza Shopping Center in southeast Columbus.

The Buckeye Mart store, first of three to be constructed here by August, 1966, is scheduled for opening this fall according to Carle R. Wunderlich, president and general manager of Buckeye Mart, Inc., a division of Cussins and Fearn.

Berwick Plaza, located at Refugee-rd and Winchester-pk, is a development of the Don M. Casto Organization. Don M. Casto, Jr., president, said, "It was our plan from its inception to have a full-line department store at Berwick Plaza. We are happy that such a fine and successful firm as Buckeye Mart selected Berwick Plaza for their first store in the Columbus market."

With 88,000 square feet, the new Buckeye Mart at Berwick Plaza will offer convenient one-stop shopping and a complete selection of merchandise in 60 different departments.

More than 50 percent of the sales floor will be devoted to clothing. Shoppers will find latest fashions in dresses, suits, coats, sportswear, lingerie and millinery. Other departments will include girls' and teens' fashions, children's and infants' wear.

The exclusive Crystal Room will feature finer quality ladies' wear at appreciable savings to the shopper.

Men and boys will be offered a large display of coats, jackets, accessories and work clothes. Shoes for the entire family will also be featured.

In other full-line departments, famous brand appliances, housewares, domestics, jewelry, furniture, floor coverings, tools, hardware, toys, sporting goods, records, cameras, health and beauty aids, tires and auto accessories, plumbing and heating equipment and a large array of other merchandise will be available.

Self-service or the attention of trained sales people, plus store-front checkouts will facilitate rapid Buckeye shopping.

Frank S. Benson, Jr., vice-president of the Don M. Casto Organization, who is in direct charge of the operation of Berwick Plaza, said, "This new department store, which is a great addition to our center, is scheduled to be opened to the public on Nov. 1, 1965."

Other Stores Planned

A second Buckeye Mart store to be located at the intersection of Henderson and Reed-rds, together with a third at 3600 Indianola-av, will be completed by August, 1966. Arrangements for these stores are being handled by William Hadler of Hadler Realty, with Jack Morgan representing Cussins and Fearn.

The three new Buckeye Mart department stores together will create over 225 new local employment opportunities.

Recently, over a half-million dollars of IBM data processing and computer equipment was installed at the Cussins and Fearn - Buckeye Mart office and warehouse at 3636 Indianola-av. Besides increasing the efficiency of stock movement and inventory control, it will enable the company to further extend their current credit and time payment service to include a new 30-day revolving credit plan.

Cussins and Fearn, Buckeye Mart's parent organization, is well known throughout Ohio. From a humble start in 1893 on Columbus' west side, it branched out and now operates 35 outlets under the Cussins and Fearn name. Nine of these are local.

Began in 1962

Only three years ago, recognizing that customers wanted to do all their shopping under one roof, company officials began to formulate plans for an entirely new concept in full-line, one-stop department store design and operation. Plans were made combining the firm's own 72 years of experience with knowledge gained from a careful study of successful department store operations all over the country. Where needed, experts from other top retail organizations were selected to join the Buckeye Mart management team.

From this combined and concentrated effort, the Buckeye Mart image quickly took shape. The first store of this type was constructed in Wooster, O., in 1962. Its immediate success soon led to the opening of other Buckeyes in Lancaster, Fostoria, Mt. Vernon, Fremont, Zanesville and Athens.

By the end of the year the total will be 10, with plans already in progress for a minimum of 15 more within the near future.

"We now have more to offer Columbus than ever before," said Buckeye Mart President Wunderlich. "We have no tricks or gimmicks, just everyday hard-to-beat prices. Our secret is efficient operation and a fast turnover of merchandise. Service to our customers is of prime importance. Everything is first quality and satisfaction is guaranteed."

He said, "Our large buying staff is constantly searching the markets for new items that will insure our customers higher quality at greater savings."



FIRST SHOVELFUL OF EARTH for the new Buckeye Mart being constructed at Berwick Plaza is tossed out by County Commissioner Henry M. Koontz. From ... William A. Trayte, executive secretary, county commissioners; Charles E. Angles, general superintendent, Don M. Casto Organization; William M. Hicks, county commissioner; Frank S. Benson, vice-president, Don M. Casto Organization; Commissioner Koontz; and Carle R. Wunderlich, president of Buckeye Mart, Inc. Berwick Plaza is located at Refugee-rd and Winchester-pk. The new Buckeye Mart Department Store is scheduled for completion by Nov. 1.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

COLUMBUS and Southern Ohio Electric Co., has announced common share earnings of $12,604,000 for the 12 months ending June 30, a 19.7 percent increase over the same period in 1964. Earnings were reported at $2.25 per common share compared to $1.88 in the previous 12-month period. Operating revenues showed an increase of 8.2 percent; operating expenses increased 7.2 percent; and kilowatt hour sales were up 8.7 percent.

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C. B. HINDALL, 2210 Tremont-rd, has been appointed sales engineer and technical consultant for the Austin E. Knowlton Co., industrial and commercial builders and leasers located 50 W. Broad-st.

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RIVERSIDE Methodist Hospital has announced the appointment of Stella Carpenter as director of volunteer services. She will direct the Volunteer and Candy Stripe programs at the hospital.

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WESTINGHOUSE Electric Corporation has developed a "Home Utility Center" that combines the functions of home heating, cooling, dehumidification, electronic air cleaning, air circulation and hot water — all in a pre-engineered, pre-wired and pre-tested box that occupies just nine square feet of floor space.

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COUNTY Savings Bond Chairman Albert E. Binder reports highest June series E and H savings bonds sales in Ohio since 1955. First six months total was $155 million. Franklin County sales were $1,539,635 for June and $8,983,547 for the six-month period, a $2.5 million increase over the same period last year. Binder noted that this reflects increasing savings by wage earners through the payroll savings plan in industry.

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LOCKBOURNE AFB has a new "super" computer, capable of doing the work formerly done by three machines. Installed in the data systems and statistics division of the base comptroller the IBM 1401 data processing system was officially unveiled by Brig. Gen. Louis B. Grossmith, Jr., Tactical Air Command comptroller.

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S. C. CASHMAN, 163 Charleston-av, is tour director for representatives of the 19-county Ohio Farm Bureau Federation tour being conducted through July 31. Five states and the District of Columbia will be visited. Purpose of the tour is to allow rural leaders to study developments in vocational education, and to observe research in the country's largest agricultural research center.

Ohio Bell Opens New Network 'Travel' Route

A brand new route linking Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati was opened recently but only a handful of engineers know its whereabouts.

Moreover, when Ohioans in the three big cities and dozens of connecting communities travel the new path (as many undoubtedly will in coming years), chances are they won't even know it.

This mysterious and virtually invisible route is a new microwave communications network, capable of carrying 6,000 simultaneous long-distance telephone conversations, or the equivalent in other communications services.

Roughly paralleling new Interstate Highway 71, the microwave network has been a year in building and represents a total investment of $4 million. Ohio Bell and Cincinnati Suburban Bell Telephone Companies cooperated in the venture.

William E. MacDonald, operations vice-president for Ohio Bell, said the new network was built to relieve the load on existing long distance circuits.

Most of the construction along the new route was between Canton and Cincinnati where Bell Telephone buildings in those cities and in Zanesville, Lancaster, Columbus and Dayton were equipped with new receiving and transmitting antennas. Between these cities 10 more repeater stations were erected with towers ranging from 100 to 270 feet.

Besides long distance calls, the network eventually will be used for transmission of special broadband services such as educational and commercial television and high-speed data. All services will be moved on a line-of-sight basis via radio relay signals.

MacDonald said the new network was engineered with an eye to the future so as Ohio grows the system can be expanded to an ultimate capacity of 12,000 circuits.

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NEW HEADS SWORN IN

A RECENT MEETING of the Plumbing and Hydronic Contractors' Association saw Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner officiating at the swearing-in of new officers. Seated at the speaker's table from left, James L. Baumann, director; Mayor Sensenbrenner; Fred Hammond, vice-president; Edward L. Hughes, guest speaker; and David Stanley, master of ceremonies. The mayor told the association and their guests that service contractors are an important element of this community. A trades appreciation award was presented to John Lewis, chief plumbing inspector for the state. Edward L. Hughes, president of the Central Ohio Better Business Bureau, in the main address stressed the importance of ethics in contracting.



STWP OFFICERS ELECTED

NEW OFFICERS elected by the Central Ohio Chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers are, from left (seated): Jim Goodman, treasurer; Dave Brubaker, secretary; (standing): Pat Smith, chairman; and Sam Lentine, chairman-elect. In a joint statement, Smith and Lentine announced that the Central Ohio Chapter of STWP will organize a membership drive this fall.

Brother And Sister Win S&H Stamp Scholarships

A Columbus brother and sister have each been awarded a four-year scholarship by the S&H Foundation, Inc. Bronwyn M. Quill, an honor student at St. Mary of the Springs Academy, and her brother, Timothy J. Quill, an honor student at Aquinas High School, were the recipients. The Foundation is sponsored by The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributors of S&H Green Stamps.

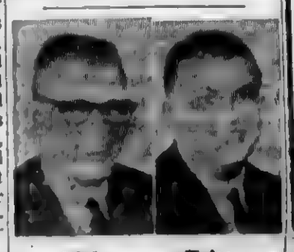
Both are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Quill, 2975 Oaklawn-st. Quill is a field representative for S&W Green Stamps.

They won the $500-a-year scholarships in competition with more than 100 other children of S&H employes throughout the United States.

Miss Quill has maintained an A average and has received awards in English, Latin and music. She plays the piano, is secretary of her senior class, and news editor of the school paper. She was accompanist for her Glee Club and senior class play. She also is a member of Sodality. Miss Quill plans to attend Ohio State University and major in music education.

Timothy Quill was a leading student in science and mathematics. He plans to attend Ohio State University where he will major in physics.

Each year, the S&H Foundation awards a number of four-year scholarships as part of its program of aid to education, which also includes national scholarships, visiting lectureships, merchants scholarships, food distribution scholarships, matching gifts to educational institutions, 4-H scholarships and special grants to colleges and universities.



Finley Keim

Two Named By Allstate

Appointment of David J. Finley, 548 Rockwood-ct, and James W. Keim, 435 Flintwood, Gahanna, as agents for the Allstate Insurance Companies has been announced by Don Knapke, Columbus district sales manager. Finley and Keim will be located at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at Northland Shopping Center.

Both men, licensed as insurance agents by the State of Ohio, have also been appointed local representatives of the Allstate Motor Club and the Allstate Safety Crusade.

The Crusade, a countrywide program to reduce traffic and home accidents, offers individuals and community groups safety leaflets and films through Finley and Keim at no charge.

Finley is a native of Ashland and attended Columbus Business University and Ohio University. Keim attended Cedarville College.

B&B Reports Record Billing

Gus K. Bowman, Jr., president of Byer and Bowman Advertising Agency, Inc., 66 S. Sixth-st, has announced an all-time high in billings recorded during the first six months of 1965.



Bowman

Reporting at the semi-annual meeting of the agency's board of directors, Bowman said that first - half billings reached $2,131,755.47, representing a 45.28 percent increase over the corresponding period a year ago.

Now in its 39th year, Byer and Bowman is one of 352 agencies with membership in the American Association of Advertising Agencies. Currently the agency employs 52 persons, also a record high, Bowman reported.

Swan Nickel Day Is Aug. 6 At Zoo

Swan Cleaners' eighth annual Nickel Day is planned for Friday, Aug. 6, when the public is invited to attend the variety of rides at the Zoo Amusement Park for a nickel a ride.

Identification tickets are required. "These tickets are free and can be obtained at any Swan Cleaners," Mr. Gelpi, president of Swan Cleaners, said.

The park opens at noon and will remain open until 9 p.m. All Zoo Park facilities, including the convenient five-acre picnic grounds, will be open to Swan identification ticket holders.

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A LOST GLIDER was homeward-bound when Lieutellis Harrold, center, received his radio controlled craft from Capt. Thomas A. Doonan, Lockbourne AFB flight facilities officer, right. Harrold's 13-year-old son Lewis looked on as the glider, a replica of a World War II vintage plane used to land troops and equipment, was returned. (Photo by A/2C Harry J. Kramer).

Small Craft Lands At LAFB But Question Is, 'Just How?'

It's 'SOP' for the tower at base operations to help guide giant C-130 Hercules and other military craft to "happy landings" at Lockbourne AFB.

But recently a small aircraft circled the field several times and made a perfect landing on the runway—unannounced and without aid from anyone.

"It appeared to be a glider," cracked S/Sgt. Robert E. Freeman who with A2/C Floyd Claypool spotted the craft about 400 feet above the field.

As it made an expert landing Sgt. Freeman, watch supervisor, hurried to the flightline to check out the unidentified object.

Was it friendly?

The inscription borne told half the story.

It was merely a radio-controlled power glider owned by Lieutellis Harrold, 82 Hanford-st, Columbus.

A phone call to Harrold gave some more of the answers.

Harrold, who dabbles in making such planes, had lost control of the glider in the wind when flying it a mile north of the base. The model, with a wing span of 21 inches, was one of a dozen or more he has made in the past five years.

While Harrold asks himself what happened ("I never lost one before.)" another question is nagging Freeman, 3148 Penfield-rd.

"In seven years as air traffic controller, I never saw anything like it," the sergeant exclaimed.

"That glider made as perfect a landing as if some one were guiding it."

Harrold wasn't! Freeman and Claypool weren't!

Then, how or who . . .?



OUTDOORS AT THE FAIR

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HERDERICK, 1314 Thurston-dr, and family, enjoy a demonstration of outdoor gas barbecuing at New York World's Fair "Festival of Gas" pavilion. The children are Timmy, 7, and Eddie, 9. The demonstrations are presented on the pavilion's Gaslight Patio, where the newest gas appliances are on display.



ENDS BASIC

AIRMAN MICHAEL J. TREIB, son of Mr. and Mrs. August R. Capuano, 229 Regente-rd, Gahanna, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for technical training as a medical service specialist at the Air Training Command school at Gunter AFB, Ala. He is a graduate of South High School.



IN TEXAS

AIRMAN STEPHEN L. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hughes of 2890 Columbus-av, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for technical training as a missile facilities specialist at the Air Training Command school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Accident Rate Rises At East Side Intersections

Two East Side intersections have recorded increases in accidents during the first 15 days of July. James and Main has had a five percent rise and College and Livingston had three percent more accidents.

Police precincts in the area have increased their enforcement at those intersections as a result of the accident rise.

IS GRADUATED

Marine Pvt. Harry W. Mazhtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Mazhtel of 2875 E. Fifth-av, was graduated from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif. He has been assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for at least four weeks of advanced infantry combat training before being assigned to a school or to a Marine combat or support unit.

GET PERMITS

Three building permits have been issued to the Livingston Development Co., 144 E. State-st, to build two-story frame apartment buildings and attaching garages at 1562-90 Noe-Bixby-rd, 5342-68 Yorkshire Village-ln, and 5335-51 Yorkshire Village-ln. The costs of the three buildings will be $101,500, $117,000 and $85,000, respectively.

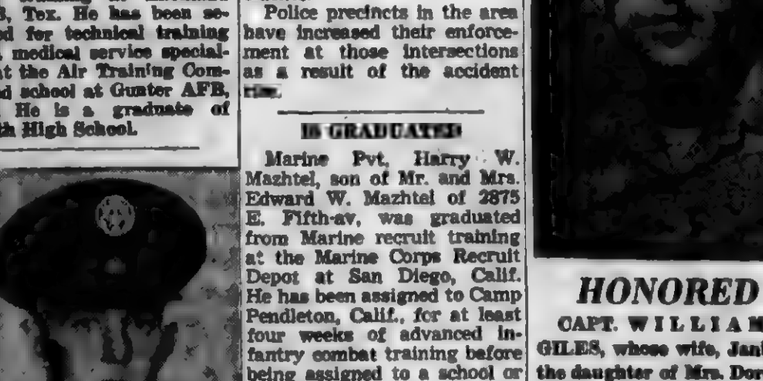
IN JAPAN

Marine L/Cpl. Daniel F. Cannon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Cannon, Sr., of 2875 Sherwood-rd, participated in a training exercise recently at the Camp Fuji maneuver area near Yokosuka, Japan. He has returned to his normal duties with Marine Barracks at the U. S. Naval Base, Yokosuka.



HONORED

CAPT. WILLIAM A. GILES, whose wife, Janis, is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy McFarland, 951 Ruby-av, has been selected Outstanding Instructor of the month in his Air Training Command unit at James Connally AFB, Tex. Capt. Giles was honored for his effective teaching techniques and exemplary devotion to duty. He attended the University of Arkansas and Ohio State University and was commissioned in 1956 through the aviation cadet program.



THE KINGSTON MEETS FUTURE NEEDS

"THE KINGSTON," a new Bel-Aire Model Home is evoking wide interest in Greentree, a new custom home area on Brice-rd between Livingston and E. Main in Reynoldsburg. Robert E. Payt, president of Bel-Aire Homes, says the custom built bi-level with paneled family room and garage, anticipates tomorrow's requirements of a growing family. Featuring three and four bedrooms, "it offers optional use areas that make it easier to meet changing needs," Payt said. The Kingston is open 12 to 8 p.m. daily.

H.R. Hartman Service Held

Funeral service for Henry R. Hartman, 90, of 344 S. Ardmore-rd, was held July 14 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel, followed by burial in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Hartman was a retired vice-president and secretary of the Electric Power Equipment Co. He was a member of the First Congregational Church, the Athletic Club, Columbus Rotary Club and the Columbus Country Club. He was also a member of the Mt. Vernon Commandery of Knights Templar, Achbar Grotto, the Red Cross of Constantine and an honorary 33rd degree member of the Scotish Rite.

He is survived by his wife, Mary.

Requiem High Mass Sung For Mary Cenci, 69

Solemn Requiem High Mass for Mary A. Cenci, 69, of 85 S. Drexel-av, was sung July 9 in St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. Interment followed by John Quint and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cenci was the wife of Nicholas A. Cenci, president of Nick A. Cenci and Sons, Inc., contractors, of 844 N. Cassady-av. She was a member of Holy Rosary and Mother of Sorrows Sodalities of St. John the Baptist Church, St. Peter and Paul Seminary Guild 2 and St. Anthony, Bexley Woman's Club, St. John's 25-Year Club and St. Catharine parish.

Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, three sons, 15 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers.

Rites Held For Walter Ludwig

Funeral service for Walter E. Ludwig, 82, of 2339 Sherwood-rd, was July 9 in Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn funeral home, followed by interment in Green Lawn.

Ludwig, a retired general insurance agent with Hoffhines-Ross and Ludwig, was a member of St. John Evangelical Protestant Church, Bexley Garden Club and a charter member of Bexley Lodge 704 F&AM. He also belonged to Scottish Rite and Aladdin Temple Shrine.

He is survived by son, two daughters, two sisters, half-brother, five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

SHENKER, 75, of 915 Monrose-av. Survived by two sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, two brothers and sister. Service July 26 at Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

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WILLIS, Darwin, 64, of 590 Napoleon-av. Survived by wife, Ruth; son, sister, three grandsons, granddaughter and two great-granddaughters. Service July 23 at Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Union Cemetery.

RHODES, David Allen, 28, of 510 S. Hamilton-rd. Survived by wife, Sharon Ann; mother, three brothers and five sisters. Service July 24 in Schoedinger Linden Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BEINE, John A., 59, of 4680 St. Francis-ln. Survived by wife, Mildred; son, two stepdaughters, stepson, five grandchildren and three sisters. Service July 7 at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Radcliff, O.

SELIGSON, Ben, 70, of 4468 Keeler-dr. Survived by wife, Tillie; daughter, grandson, brother and four sisters. Service July 1 in Pittsburgh.

COX, Ethel M. 73, of 150 N. Kellner-rd. Survived by son, two daughters, two stepsons, two stepdaughter, sister, 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Service July 5 at Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna. Interment, Gratiot, O.

WEBER, Emma Louckhaupt, 97, of 765 Kenwick-rd. Survived by daughter, grandson, great-grandson. Requiem High Mass July 7 in St. Catharine Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary by Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors.

PYKE, Richard C., 74, of 516 S. Parkview. Service July 7 at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn.

DICKENDESHER, Albert, 65, of 104 Granville-st, Gahanna. Survived by wife, Arline; three sons, daughter, two brothers, four sisters, and 10 grandchildren. Service July 8 in Peace Lutheran Church. Arrangements by Margarum and Son.

SILVIUS, Madge B., 56, of 3127 Ruhl-av. Survived by husband, Robert H.; daughter, son-in-law and two grandsons. Service July 7 at Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

STRUBLE, Harry Harley Harlan, 82, of 1448 Beechwood-rd. Survived by wife, Grace F. McMillen; three daughters, two brothers, four grandchildren and great-grandchild. Service July 21 in Quincy, O. Interment, Pasco, O.

DYER, Amos O., 94, formerly of 132 S. Drexel. Survived by daughter. Service July 21 at Denton-Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

TAYLOR, George, 62, of 3855 E. Main-st. Survived by son and two sisters. Service July 17 at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Obetz Cemetery.

BOOTHE, William Cody, 61, of 4597 E. Main-st. Survived by wife, Vivian E.; two sons, daughter, stepson, stepdaughter, mother and four brothers. Service and interment July 18 in Huntington, W. Va. Local arrangements by Woodyard East Chapel.

ALLTON, Scott Allen, 6 weeks, of 1783 Quigley-rd. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Alton; brother, and grandparents. Service July 21 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn.

MARTIN, Ida Mae, 31, of 344 Westphal-av. Survived by husband, Arthur L.; two sons, daughter, two brothers, four sisters, nine nephews, six nieces and two great nephews. Service July 22 in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SORG, Amalia, formerly of 247 N. Ardmore-rd. Survived by sister and four brothers. Service July 9 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

LOWE, Muriel T., 70, of 4525 Hamilton-rd, Gahanna. Survived by daughter, sister, brother and three grandchildren. Service July 10 in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Dayton. Interment, Alexandria, Ind.

SLAVEN, Sophie (Sandra), 56, of 1138 Lockwood. Survived by husband, Soloman Joseph; daughter, son, four grandchildren, mother, two sisters and brother. Service July 9 in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Tiffereth Israel Cemetery.

O'DAY, Bessie Justice, 79, of 817 S. Broadleigh-rd. Survived by two nephews and two nieces. Service July 10 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

BROOKINS, Raymond C., 54, of 1671 Livingston-av. Survived by three sons, two daughters, stepson, brother and four sisters. Service July 10 in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Riverside Cemetery.

WATERBURY, Earl R., 66, of 3524 E. Broad-st. Survived by two stepdaughters and three stepsons. Service July 12 in Wones and Saunders.

WATKINS, Helen Mae, of 939 Barnett-rd. Survived by husband, Raymond R.; son, three sisters and grandson. Service July 12 at Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

RIDLER, Mary, 75, of 1243 E. Broad-st. Survived by brother, sister, nieces and nephews. Requiem Mass, July 14, in St. Joseph's Cathedral. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

DILDINE, Edgar, 59, of 920 Pleasant Ridge-av. Survived by sister. Service July 17 at Darfus Funeral Home. Interment, Union Grove Cemetery.

STOUT, Clinton C., 56, of 2929 E. 13th-av. Survived by wife, Nearle Mae, and stepson. Service July 19 at Fell Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

LONG, Aletha Mary, 43, of 1276 Byron-av. Survived by husband, Paul; mother, two sisters and two brothers. Service July 18 at Evans Funeral Home.



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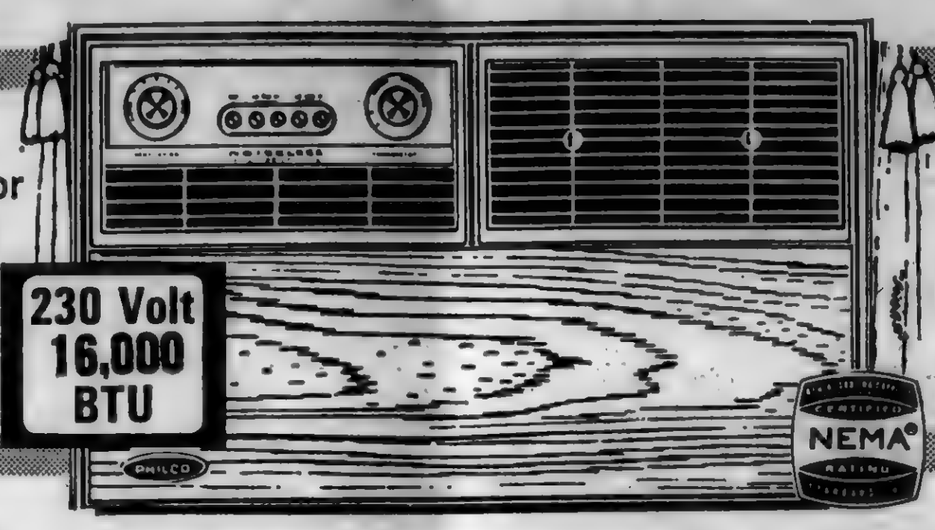
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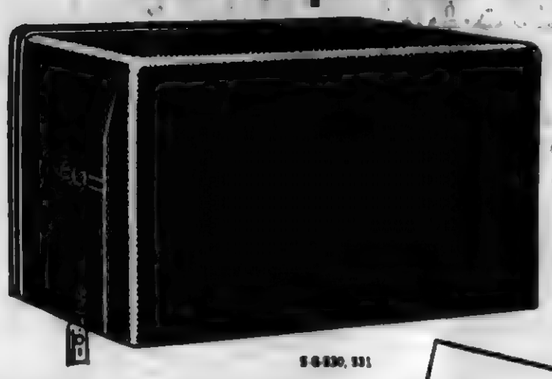
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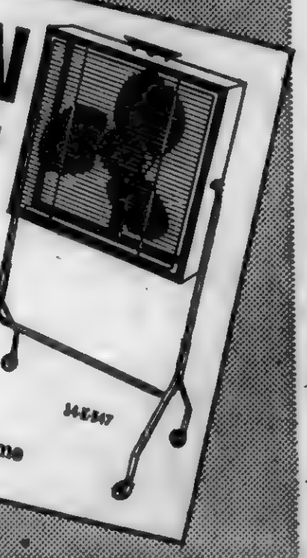
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KIDS' WANT ADS BROUGHT RESULTS!

11-YEAR-OLD wants odd jobs: babysitting, washing windows, mending, yard work, etc. Carol Voelker, 207 S. Southampton, HE. 4-2226.







EARLY THIS SUMMER, the Spectator offered kids in our circulation area a chance to advertise in the paper — free. They knew we weren't joking around, either, when we said that ads in the paper brought fast results, for five columns were filled with want ads by the kids. For instance, Carol Griffin of 1064 Parsons-av, in the photo at the left, wanted to buy a boy's bike and placed an ad in the paper. She settled, however, for a girl's bike when the offer came along, and bought it quickly, before the seller could change his mind. Too quickly, though, because another reader called her up and also offered Carol a bike — this one free. Carol took the bike anyway, and gave it to her girl friend, Sharon Fillinger of 533 Stewart. Many of the kids who advertised wanted summer work, but Dave Bohn, 1454 S. Weyant-av, didn't exactly want the lawn mowing or errand running jobs most boys his age want. So far he has had four enrollees for his guitar lessons. In the center photo he is instructing Frank Krebs, 500 Robinwood-av, center, and Bob Gyke, 324 Beechmill, right. Among Dave's credentials for teaching are three years of experience and his membership in a group called the "Bonaviilles." Dave also sold a loud speaker system he advertised in another kids' ad the same week. Carol Voelker, 14, 207 S. Southampton, photo at right, wanted more ordinary work, such as yard work, babysitting or mending, but for a special reason. She needs to raise $325 before Jan. 1 so she can go on the Horizon Club Conference Afloat. a cruise of the Caribbean next summer sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls. As a result of her Spectator ad, she has a steady job throughout the vacation every Tuesday and Friday babysitting and doing light housework for her neighbor, Mrs. Arlene Ryan, 215 S. Southampton. In the photo she's washing the breakfast dishes while her charge, eight-year-old Brian Ryan, looks on. Carol has also gotten other babysitting jobs and one for washing windows, and is eagerly looking forward to the cruise a year from now.

County Voters To Elect Community Committees

Ballots listing the nominees for the 1965-66 Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Community Committees and delegates to county convention to select a county ASC committee will be mailed to all know eligible voters in the community on Friday, July 30.

The ballots will be tabulated Aug. 11 in the Franklin ASCS County Office. Voters should return the marked ballots in a furnished pre-addressed envelope, postmarked on or before Aug. 9.

Nominees by townships, are:

BLENDON TOWNSHIP: John Andrix, 4403 Central College-rd, Westerville; J. E. Eastwood, 4696 Westerville-rd, Columbus; John H. Haymen, 210 E. College-av, Westerville; J. H. Lindner, 4377 Copper-rd, Westerville; Edward McDonald, 5847 Sunbury-rd, Gahanna, and Robert Noble, 2851 Schrock-rd, Westerville.

BROWN TOWNSHIP: Gary Dever, 3939 Walker-rd, Hilliard; Lowell Durben, 7460 Feder-rd, Galloway; John Fry, 7555 Scioto-Darby-rd, Hilliard; James Huggett, 3939 Amity-rd, Hilliard; Richard H. Kuhlwein, 1941 Walker-rd, Hilliard, and Dale Sayre, 1943 Amity-rd, Hilliard.

HAMILTON-MARION TOWNSHIPS: Jean Dill, Lockbourne; Forrest Doerstern, Lockbourne; Lewis E. Eakin, 3650 S. High-st, Columbus; Harold Fishburn, 908 Rathmell-rd, Columbus; Frank Peters, Lockbourne, and Clarence Warner, 1110 Rathmell-rd, Columbus.

JACKSON - FRANKLIN TOWNSHIPS: Oscar Bausch, 9088 Haughn-rd, Grove City; Addison Black, 3119 Zuber-rd, Grove City; Ralph Demattee, 1286 N. Hague-av, Columbus; Wade Huffman, 1485 Borror-rd, Grove City; Walter Kropp, 7514 Ridpath-rd, Grove City, and Marvin Shover, 6340 Seade-rd, Grove City.

JEFFERSON-TRURO TOWNSHIPS: William Dixon, Rt. 1, Blacklick; Seymore Hickman, 7416 Broadway-dr, Reynoldsburg; Edward P. Morrison, 676 Waggoner-rd, Blacklick; Carl Schneider, 7685 Havens Corner-rd, Gahanna; Wendell Tolbert, Taussing-rd, Reynoldsburg, and Allen Turnbull, 5943 Headley-rd, Gahanna.

MADISON TOWNSHIP: Dale N. Goodman, Rt. 1, Groveport; Virgil Harrison, Box 148, Groveport; Roger Hamfoth, Rt. 1, Groveport; Wilbur H. Lamp, Rt. 1, Canal Winchester; John N. Miller, Box 21, Groveport; Neil F. Schirm, Rt. 1, Canal Winchester, and Charles R. Taylor, Rt. 1, Canal Winchester.

MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP: Donald Dodrill, 2600 Sunbury-rd, Columbus; Ray Jacob, 94 N. High-st, Gahanna; Phillip Johnson, 2900 N. Cassady-av, Columbus; Sam Ramsey, 4619 Morse-rd, Gahanna; Milton Sumption, 3976 Eddemour-rd, Columbus, and Henry Trapp, 3888 Cherry Bottom-rd, Gahanna.

NORWICH TOWNSHIP: Glenn Anderson, 2400 Alton-Darby-rd, Hilliard; Emerson Bohlen, 5999 Roberts, Hilliard; Robert G. King, 3631 Frazell-rd, Hilliard; Henry Nunemaker, 4906 Avery-rd, Hilliard; Ernest Renner, 1899 Spindler-rd, Hilliard, and Fred Wolpert, Davidson-rd, Amlin.

PERRY TOWNSHIP: Karl Billingsley, 2810 Billingsley-rd, Worthington; Fred Gabel, 5010 Godown-rd, Columbus; James McCoy, 4070 Cassrd, Dublin; Clarence F. Miller, 4580 Sawmill-rd, Columbus; Carl Shoemaker, 4500 Reed-rd, Columbus, and Norman Thomas, 6084 Riverside-rd, Dublin.

PLAIN TOWNSHIP: Robert Barb, 9582 Johnstown-rd, New Albany; Albert Butsko, 8130 Bevelheimer-rd, [illegible], Clarence Dean, New Albany; Robert Goodrich, 3945 Reynoldsburg-New Albany-rd, New Albany; William Holland, New Albany, and John Richards, Rt. 1, Westerville.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP: Wilbur Green, 6710 London-Groveport-rd, Grove City; William Jenny, 5519 Lambert-rd, Grove City; John Kern, 6076 Lambert-rd, Orient; Walter Krebs, 6908 Kropp-rd, Grove City; Harrison Lukens, Lukens-rd, Grove City, and Frank Wilson, Rt. 2, Grove City.

PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP: Harold Bausch, 6601 Bausch-rd, Galloway; Lawrence Krieger, 1303 Georgesville-rd, Columbus; Tom Smith, 105 Hubbard-rd, Galloway; Elmo Spring, 374 Cole-rd, Galloway; Clinton W. Trapp, 3078 Alkire-rd, Columbus, and Lowell Weber, 765 Alton-Darby-rd, Galloway.

SHARON - CLINTON TOWNSHIPS: Lynas Dill, 6570 N. High-st, Worthington; Ralph Keys, 48 E. South-st, Worthington; K. K. Krebs, 1726 Schreck-rd, Worthington; Ralph Wightman, 750 Schrock-rd, Worthington, and Arthur Van Pesperhem, 7601 N. High-st, Worthington.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP: Thomas [illegible], 6885 Shier Rings-rd, Amlin; Kermit Greiner, 6220 Hayden Run-rd, Hilliard; Harold Headlee, 6850 Tuttle-rd, Dublin; Carl Shier, 7026 Shier Rings-rd, Amlin; William Marvin Thomas, Post-rd, Dublin, and Mearl Williams, 6861 Woerner Temple-rd, Amlin.

"Never Too Late" Now At Veteran's Memorial

The Kenley Players' attraction currently at Veterans Memorial until Sunday, Aug. 1, is the domestic comedy "Never Too Late," starring Arthur Godfrey with Maureen O'Sullivan.

Starting Tuesday, Aug. 3, the Kenley musical romance will be "Lady in the Dark," starring Betsy Palmer with Michael Tolan. Shows start at 8:30 week nights, 7:30 on Sunday. Saturday and Sunday matinees begin at 2:45.

Food prices at the grocery store and the overall cost-of-living index have increased at about the same rate during the past 12 months.



'J.B.' AT STADIUM

TWO CIRCUS VENDORS, symbols of God and Satan in Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play "J.B.," will be played by Curt Meeks, left, (Mr. Zuss) and G. Fredric Schladen (Nickles) in the OSU Stadium Theatre production which will run through Saturday, July 31. The play is a modern-day account of the Book of Job in the Bible. Tickets may be reserved by calling OX. 3-2395 at any hour of the day or night.



JAYCEES GIVE CARRY-ALL

COMMUNITY CAMP, a United Appeal Agency located in Vinton County, is starting its sixth season with a new carry-all donated by the Columbus Jaycee Youth Foundation, one of several community organizations which helped to organize this community need camp that serves all agencies and organizations of Columbus and Franklin County area. Pictured is Donald Fean, president of Columbus Jaycee Youth Foundation, and John Tingley, president of the Community Camp board of directors, examining the title to the carry-all which will be used by camp personnel in carrying out the camping program which extends over 1058 acres of land.

Junior Track Olympics Set Aug. 6-7 At OSU

The Annual Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department and sponsored by a local TV station will be held on Aug. 6-7 at OSU Stadium.

Due to the growth of the event, the meet has been divided into two days, with all girls competing on Friday, (1 p.m.) and all boys vying for honors Saturday (11:30 a.m).

ANY BOY or girl living in the Central Counties in Ohio, 17 years of age and under, is eligible to compete in this meet by obtaining an entry form from the Columbus Recreation Department or at any of the 85 city playgrounds. Forms must be submitted to the Recreation Department office by Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 9 p.m.

One of the purposes of the Junior Olympics Program is to develop interest on part of boys and girls in track and field activities.

The events are specifically designed for each of the five age groups so that youngsters may compete regardless of their previous track and field experience.

FOLLOWING is a list of each of the events offered in the separate divisions:

GIRLS

9 and Under

50 Yard Dash, 220 Yard Relay (4x55), Standing Broad Jump and Softball Throw.

10-11

Same as above plus: Running Broad Jump and 75 Yard Dash.

12-13

Same as above except: 440 Yard Relay (4x110) will be substituted for 220 Relay.

14-15

50 Yard Low Hurdles, 75 Yard Dash, Running Broad Jump, 440 Yard Relay (4x110), Softball Throw, High Jump, Standing Broad Jump, 8 Pound Shot Put and 100 Yard Dash.

16-17

Same as 14-15 events except 220 Yard Dash will replace 75 Yard Dash and 440 will be added.

BOYS

9 and under

50 Yard Dash, 220 Yard Relay (4x55), Standing Broad Jump and Softball Throw.

10-11

Same as above plus: High Jump, Running Broad Jump, 75 Yard Dash and 440 Yard Race Walk.

12-13

50 Yard Dash, 100 Yard Dash, High Jump, 8 Pound Shot Put, 440 Yard Relay (4x110), Running Broad Jump, Softball Throw, Standing Broad Jump, Triple Jump, Pole Vault and 880 Yard Race Walk.

14-15

70 Yard High Hurdles, 120 Yard Low Hurdles, 100 Yard Dash, 220 Yard Dash, 440 Yard Run, 440 Yard Relay (4x110), Triple Jump, High Jump, High Jump, Running Broad Jump, Pole Vault, 8 Pound Shot Put, Discus Throw (High School), 880 Yard Run and 880 Yard Race Walk.

16-17

100 Yard Dash, 220 Yard Dash, 440 Yard Run, 880 Yard Run, Mile Run, High Jump, 440 Yard Relay (4x110), 120 Yard High Hurdles, 880 Yard Relay (4x220), Triple Jump, Mile Relay (4x440), Running Broad Jump, 12 Pound Shot Put, 180 Yard Low Hurdles, Pole Vault and Discus Throw (High School.)

TEST SCHEDULED

An opportunity for Columbus area residents to offer their abilities to the Peace Corps will come at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, Room 202, 44 N. High-st. Applicants should allow one and one-half hours for the examination.

ATTENDS SEMINAR

Lt. George W. Fruth, USNR, 372 Clinton Heights-av, mechanical engineer, Defense Construction Supply Center, is one of a group of naval officers — all scientists and engineers — participating in the Sixth Annual Research Seminar now in progress at the U.S. Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Mid-Summer Corn Harvest Heavy

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Vegetables — Sweet corn, green beans, salad vegetables, cobbler potatoes, cabbage, green leafy items.

Fruit — Watermelon, peaches, plums, nectarines, grapes, cantaloupes, summer apples.

Meats and Poultry — Broiler-fryers, beef "specials," ground beef, liver, eggs.

Other Foods — Milk and dairy products, frozen orange juice and lemonade.

This is mid-season for homegrown sweet corn; sweet as its name. Now is the time to let yourself go, put on plenty of fresh butter, and eat all you want. Sweet corn will never taste better and probably be no cheaper this season.



Mrs. Franks

Harvest is heavy on summer varieties such as Gold Cup, Golden Cross Bantam and Northern Belle. And, since the bulk of sweet corn in this area is grown under irrigation, the kernels are sweet and succulent and the ears well-filled regardless of the dry weather. As this is written, growers without irrigation say the ears will not fill properly unless rain comes soon.

Sweet corn can be a gastronomic delight or a sad disappointment, depending upon freshness. Corn is sweet when pulled from the stalk, but as you have probably learned, the sugar content is lost fast at summer temperatures.

Most commercial growers are doing a bang-up job of sending good corn to market. They pick in the early morning hours and cool it immediately with ice water (hydrocooling), then pack it in ice. The grocer must continue quality maintenance by keeping the corn iced or refrigerated until sold.

Buy only that quantity that can be consumed by tomorrow is a good rule for buying sweet corn. When possible, buy corn that has been cooled soon after leaving the field. Make it your last purchase and keep it refrigerated until cooking time.

When you cook sweet corn be stingy with the cooking fuel. Over-cooking toughens the kernels and destroys the sweet, delicate flavor you paid for. Three minutes at a rolling boil is all that is needed for small, tender ears; large well-filled ears a minute longer. Corn is done when the milk is set.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Soroptomist Tea Features FrenchTheme

Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt, 1762 Jason-dr, new Soroptimist president, recently was honored with a tea at the home of Mrs. Howard Hutton, 4652 N. High-st.

Invitations were individually selected for each guest and printed in France. Theme of the tea was "Paris in Springtime." Each guest received an imported corsages from Paris of French violets with a red rosebud in the center.

Guests of the Soroptimists present were Mrs. Mary Pegg, Miss Mary Kost of Dayton, Mrs. Bernard E. Orwig, Mrs. Sharon Hutton and Miss Nancy Hutton.

Dr. Spohn To Lead Concert At Schiller

Dr. Charles L. Spohn of the School of Music at Ohio State University will be guest conductor of the Eighth Band Concert to be held at Schiller Park Sunday at 8 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored jointly by the Columbus Recreation Department and the Columbus Federation of Musicians. There is no admission charge.

ROADEO PLANNED

Nearly 100 of Ohio's outstanding professional truck drivers are expected to enter the Ohio Trucking Association's 18th Annual Truck Safety Roadeo scheduled Aug. 5-7 at Cleveland, according to Roadeo Chairman, Raymond Newberry of Dixie Ohio Express, Inc.

Mt. Carmel Nurses To Graduate Monday

Mt. Carmel School of Nursing will graduate 55 members in ceremonies at St. Joseph Cathedral on Monday, Aug. 2 at 8 p.m.

Rev. Arthur Dimond, chaplain of Mt. Carmel Hospital, will present members of this 50th graduating class to the Most Reverend Edward G. Hettinger, Auxiliary Bishop of the Columbus Diocese, who will present the diplomas.

Mrs. Eleanor Rice, director of the school of nursing, and Sister M. Blanche, C.S.C., associate director of the school of nursing, will present the graduate pins.

The address will be given by Rev. Richard J. Endres, principal of Bishop Ready High School.

Awards will be presented to Joan Geyer, Wallace Evarts, Loraine Schuh and Ann Mackin.

Miss Geyer will receive the faculty award for the graduate achieving the most outstanding scholastic average. The Mt. Carmel Award, presented by the faculty and senior class to the graduate with high scholastic, professional and personal achievement, will be awarded to Mrs. Evarts and Miss Schuh.

Miss Mackin will receive the Holy Cross award for the highest average in clinical performance.

The School of Nursing Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Martha Rader, will sing at graduation.

Preceding graduation there will be a baccalaureate mass for graduates and parents at 10:30 a.m. in the School of Nursing Auditorium. Rev. Dimond will be celebrant. A brunch will follow the mass.

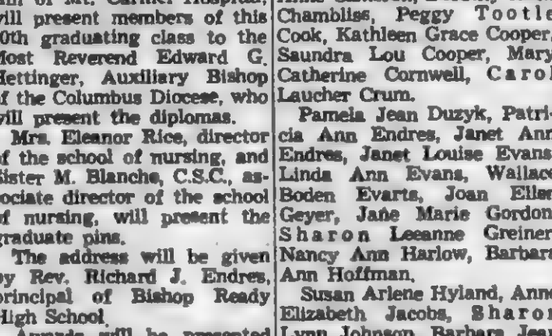
Members of the graduating class are: Carol Ann Adams, Victoria Meek Beggs, Arlene Elizabeth Bride, Marjorie Anne Cameron, Dorothy Ruth Chambliss, Peggy Tootle Cook, Kathleen Grace Cooper, Saundra Lou Cooper, Mary Catherine Cornwell, Carol Laucher Crum.

Pamela Jean Duzyk, Patricia Ann Endres, Janet Ann Endres, Janet Louise Evans, Linda Ann Evans, Wallace Boden Evarts, Joan Ellen Geyer, Jane Marie Gordon, Sharon Leeanne Greiner, Nancy Ann Harlow, Barbara Ann Hoffman.

Susan Arlene Hyland, Anne Elizabeth Jacobs, Sharon Lynn Johnson, Barbara Jean Jones, Mary Charlene Kiefer, Antoinette Kisor, Patricia Ann Lyons, Judith Ann McKean, Ann Carroll Mackin, Joyce Elizabeth Miller, Nora May Miller, Barbara Lee Muller.

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ELKS TO ROAST CORN

TICKETS TO THE Annual Elks Corn Roast and Chicken Barbecue have just been purchased by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner from George Raebel, left, Frank Wilkins, second from left, and Jim Ellers, right. The dinner will be held at Oak Park on Wednesday, Aug. 4, beginning at 2 p.m., with dinner served from 6 to 8, and proceeds will go to the lodge's welfare program. Games are scheduled for the afternoon. Tickets may be obtained at the Elks Club, 1045 S. High-st, or Oak Park.

Memorial To Negro Woman To Be Built

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner is urging women's groups throughout the community to join forces in helping Columbus Negro Women raise funds for the Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial in Lincoln Park, Washington, D.C. The memorial has been approved by the Federal Fine Arts Commission. It would be the first memorial to an American Negro to be erected on public land in the nation's capital.

Mrs. Bethune, who died in 1955, was the founder of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla., was one of the organizers of the National Council of Negro Women, and was a past president of the National Association of Colored Women.

Mrs. Bethune won national recognition during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, working in the White House to organize programs, in which women would be able to take a more active role in government. Mrs. Mayme Moore, 41 N. Monroe-av, is drive chairman.

All contributions are tax deductible and checks should be mailed to the Columbus headquarters of the National Council of Negro Women, 41 N. Monroe-av.

NSA Members Attend Meeting

Representatives of the Columbus Chapter of NSA who were among the more than 1,400 members of the National Secretaries Association (International) attending the 20th annual convention at Boston, Mass., were:

Mrs. Mary Biegler, 239 S. Burgess-av, secretary to Willard Harper, chief chemist and plant manager, Division of Water, City of Columbus; Mrs. Flora Andrews, 2555 Eastcleft-dr, secretary to Dr. Richard A. Kuba, manager of Research & Development Laboratory and Dr. W. Herbert Bixby, vice-president of Applied Research of the Power Equipment Company; Miss Frances Dowd, CPS, 2648 N. Fourth-st, Ohio Division Recording Secretary and secretary to Robert S. McKay II, president of the Dean & Barry Company; Mrs. Evelyn Keseg, CPS, assistant secretary of Peoples Broadcasting Corporation; and Mrs. Virginia Price, CPS, Thurber Towers, 645 Neil-av, secretary to E. I. Evans, president of the E. I. Evans & Company.

ChristianDrive-In Sets Color Movie

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre, located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, will feature the movie "Beloved Enemy" on Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and Aug. 1.

The church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a prize.

CONTEST SET

WRFD will launch a new contest called WRFD's Top Value Stampede on Monday, Aug. 2. Listeners participate by using the new 1965 Top Value gift catalog available from any merchant offering Top Value stamps.

'Educational' Experience

Ross County Representative Myrl Shoemaker (D) cast what must be classed as a "reluctant yes" vote for the Rhodes' Administration-sponsored school foundation bill. The measure determines the extent of state support for primary and secondary public school education.

In a speech prior to passage of the bill in the House, Shoemaker candidly admitted he was voting for the best the current Republican leadership would offer — not what was actually needed.

He reminded his fellow legislators that candidate Rhodes had promised a 50-50 partnership between the state and local school districts in financing education needs. He then related the sad, unchallenged fact that the state now provides only 28 percent of total costs for public school support.

And Shoemaker told of a man who once sold him on a partnership by saying "You have the money and I have the experience."

"Pretty soon," Shoemaker concluded, "he had the money and I had the experience."

We joined the legislators in a hearty laugh at Shoemaker's "experience." Perhaps many of the legislators felt as we did — "it could be worse, it could be happening to us." Then we thought of the state's shameful lack of a mental health program; of the continuing deterioration of the juvenile correction structure, and of the many other areas where our state government is breaking faith with the people.

Our ears rang with the misleading cry "no new or increased taxes," while our mind contemplated the senseless, inevitable waste built into $1 billion of bonded indebtedness foisted on all Ohioans.

And suddenly there was nothing to laugh about. Shoemaker's message was all too clear. It IS happening to us.

Road Decision 'Off The Berm'

Columbus city council is doing a good job of assuring a much-needed highway construction project — for some other section of the state. That will be the net result if councilmen continue to stall Ohio Highway Department plans for construction of the Olentangy River-rd freeway.

Council recently passed a meaningless ordinance asking for further study of alternate routes for the controversial freeway between King-av and State Route 161. A review of alternate routes would have been automatic under an ordinance council tabled. The stalled measure was an agreement to participate with the state in the $14 million project.

There is a limit to how long the state can reserve for a reluctant Columbus the $7 million it has earmarked for the proposed highway. The state is not short of willing applicants for its highway funds.

The real problem before council is to tell state officials that they do or do not want the road built. And if councilmen do not answer that question soon, they may not have a choice.

"They Say the Scenery Here Is Wonderful!"



Guest Pulpit . . . Christian Life Demands Love

Need we say that to be a Christian is to be Christlike, a follower of Christ? In reading of Christ in the Sacred Scriptures we can without a doubt summarize His life as a life of love.


Fr. Corcoran

Of all His qualities, love stands out like the full moon among the stars. He is God. He is Love itself. All of His words and actions were motivated by love. It was undoubtedly His love for us that made Him suffer and die on the cross. "Greater love than this no man has than to lay down his life for his friend."

I have heard the remark that "you must give up an awful lot to be a Catholic." Can sacrifice be anything but Christlike if it is inspired by love?

Catholics do not eat meat on Fridays. It could have been ice cream or pie. Most people care for meat. It is a sacrifice not to eat it. It is not a sacrifice meant to distinguish Catholics from non-Catholics. Christ died for us on Friday. He died for our sins. Being Christian, here is an apropos way to show our love, our appreciation to Him for His supreme act of kindness toward us.

Besides this, can anyone of us say that sacrifice is not essential in our lives in order to counterbalance the weakness of our wills?

Catholics attend mass every Sunday. It may not happen to be convenient some particular Sunday because of interest in a golf game, a vacation away from home, or a late movie Saturday night. But love is not dictated by whim of will. If love is anything, it is fidelity.

If you consider the fact that at each moment of the day and night, seven days a week, God gives us our life and breath, existence and heartbeat, food and shelter, and an almost endless number of gifts, would we begrudge God one hour of public worship a week? We are His creatures. He is our Creator. This is an obligation of justice as well as that of love.

Love is expensive. It is bold, generous and forward. The greater the love, the more it is free and imaginative, both physically and spiritually.

Religion based on fear alone or whim alone is not the religion founded by Christ. I follows then, that if we wish to walk in the footsteps of Christ, if we want to be worthy of the name Christian, love must permeate our live.

Since God's love surrounds us as a body submerged in water, our every action as a Christian must be one of love, real, practical, sacrificing, persistent, personal love.

Fr. David Corcoran
St. Mary Magdalene Church
473 S. Roys-av.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

England's Royalty Is Expensive Eccentricity

Recently I watched a television account of the Queen Mother presenting new colors to the Scottish Regiment of Toronto. The breathless TV crew bubbled with awe and delight that the lady had occasionally stopped to talk to ordinary people.


Jones

"So gracious!" exclaimed the girl commentator. "So informal!" marveled her male colleague.

Now, if you were the beneficiary of a marvelous racket that made your family the richest in the United Kingdom without requiring either effort or ability, it would seem that you could afford to be gracious and informal.

But the fact is that British royalty has had great difficulty in finding the middle ground between rake-hellism and utter stuffiness, and the present generation, with the exception of the raffish Meg and the earthy Philip, is far gone in stuffiness. The Queen Mother and the Queen may indeed be gracious, but they are about as informal as Napoleon's tomb. Every effort is made to perpetuate the idea that royalty possesses a built-in excellence that puts it in an ethereal sphere.

How is this marvel maintained? How is this ancient fraud and delusion held together in an age that sends its hardware to the planets? You look at a motion picture of British royalty deigning to notice their subjects and the faces of the people are alight with joy. Glowering industrialists and cynical professors simper and stammer like five-year-olds meeting a department store Santa Claus. Here is a phenomenon that is rooted neither in stupidity nor ignorance, for among the world's most brilliant people are those who prostrate themselves before the House of Windsor, ex-Brattenberg, ex-Saxe Coburg und Gotha. How come?

The chief reason, perhaps, why the British royal system has lived so long is that in a good hour, and over the strenuous objections of the palace, Parliament removed all power from their rulers except the power to pack the House of Lords. Thus British royalty can neither exercise tyranny nor be held responsible for errors of policy. It has been a blessing, for there is no point in sending to the guillotine he who can only strut.

The intelligent admirers of royalty and all the complicated "establishment" of dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts, barons and baronets say that it serves three purposes. First, it provides a device for recognizing and rewarding those who have made conspicuous contributions to the state. Secondly, it maintains a tradition of noblesse oblige which uplifts the morale of the whole kingdom. Thirdly, the monarch provides a focal point for loyalty and veneration above party and faction, and serves, so to speak, as the spiritual glue, binding together the people of all races, religions and colors who comprise the Commonwealth.

But the republics seem to find public-spirited citizens who are impelled to give their best to the state without being led on by the carrot of a peerage. And too often the peerage, and even the royal family itself has fallen short of providing examples of noblesse oblige. And a monarch is not necessary to generate patriotism. Those Americans who cuss the President are no less ready to leap to the defense of the nation, and there is nothing lacking in the motherland enthusiasm of the average Russian.

Besides, the adhesive qualities of the Crown were overestimated. It didn't hold Ireland or South Africa of Pakistan or India, and the allegiance of the new African states is fragile at best.

Not only is royalty's value for welding the Commonwealth together questionable, but there can certainly be no doubt that the system of overrewarding and over-praising those of little ability and sometimes not even good intention has given rise to an unhealthy cynicism among Britain's "angry young men" and rebellious intellectuals. Malcolm Muggeridge may have spoken out of turn, but he spoke for quite a few

Look at the map of the old Empire. See how many beautiful islands, noble mountains, and splendid provinces bear the names of wenches, drunks and driveling idiots. Our own Virginia honors Elizabeth I, a lady of great parts but whose virginity, alas, was the most suspect of her virtues. Our Carolinas were named after Charles I, a king so arrogant he was beheaded, Maryland after his incompoop Queen, and Georgia after George II who couldn't have run a successful popcorn stand.

And in spite of the clouds of bishops who attended the christenings, marriages, coronations and burials of the British monarchs, these frantic ministrations have not always clarified the moral codes. Edward VII, who kept roaring away from his red-eyed Alexandra to disport himself with French "actresses," was interred during a cloudburst of holy water, but Edward VIII, who wanted to marry his Mrs. Simpson, was driven away for disgracing the throne.

Constitutional monarchy is a strange institution, and like the dragons in a Chinese parade, which no longer frighten but are still colorful, thrones may intrigue the mob for generations yet. Call it a gaudy, expensive, national eccentricity. What else?

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

THE OTHER SIDE

Of The Story

By Robert W. Reider

Some interesting points on the quality of Ohio's educational program were raised the other day by Steve Exrati, a veteran newspaperman who has a reporter's natural curiosity in the realm of public affairs.

A public hearing on proposed new standards is scheduled for Oct. 12 by the State Board of Education. There will be strenuous objections. Change of any kind usually is resisted, particularly in Ohio where stand-patism has been a deterrent to progress for many years.

But progress of some sort is sure to emerge after the board acts following the October hearing. It may not buy the whole package being proposed, but every little bit will help to improve the schools of our state.

It is significant to note, too, that no discussion of costs has yet begun on the program. Very likely, as Esrati says, the argument of opponents of reform will be "We cannot afford it." That seems to be a classic way to answer almost anything in Ohio.

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TOWN TALK: Leo C. Kreber, former adjutant general, has trimmed off a hefty 30 pounds and looks just dandy . . . A. C. Kuipers, owner of a downtown printing plant, once published the North Baltimore News in Wood County . . . Aside to Helen L. Kirkpatrick: Thanks for the comment . . . it would be a monotonous world if we all thought alike . . . Bill King, president of Columbus-based American Securities, is a native of Louisville, Ky. . . . Ed Price, 950 E. Broad-st, has a new picture of Brotherhood made from an original oil painting of President Johnson . . . former Ohio Director of Highways and Mrs. Everett S. Preston and son Tim are back in town after a brief vacation at Hershey, Pa.

ONE MAN'S *Opinion . . .*

One evening last week, we stayed up way past our bedtime to pass the time in front of the TV set — a past time we had relinquished somewhere back in the post-Jack Parr days.


Wittenmeier

The object of our attention was a movie, starring Bette Davis which was strangely intriguing for a reason we couldn't put our finger on until the next morning.

It seemed so foreign somehow from the usual fare projected these days on the motion picture and TV screen.

The story was simple enough — a spinster teacher arrived in a Welsh mining town to open a school. She discovered a "diamond in the rough" and the rest of the film dealt primarily with her dedicated polishing of the lad into a top prospect for Oxford.

Nobody was murdered, beaten or maimed in the course of the film. Discourse, rather than intercourse, took an early lead in the plot and was never headed.

Old fashioned qualities like compassion, sacrifice and dedication to a cause loomed predominantly in the script.

In short, the theme was "positive" rather than "negative."

It was almost the kind of film which might goad a viewer to go out and do something good for somebody else.

We felt better about life until the next morning when we figured out why the movie seemed so intriguing yet foreign.

We took a mental inventory, trying to remember the last time we saw a movie with such qualities on a local screen.

The result was so disasterous, I almost went back to bed.

JACK WITTENMEIER

OUR READERS' *Views . . .*

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address in full; authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Wants To See More Of 'Other Side'

To the Editor:

Like a gentle rain on parched earth, I appreciated your column "The Other Side of the Story" on the front page of The Spectator. Please continue your column because there has been so much loud screeching from other news media about the Rhodes program.

You never hear how Jim Rhodes turned his back on Billy Graham last year when Billy wanted to use Ohio Stadium for only one day. To my knowledge, Rhodes never attended any of the services at Jet stadium.

OSU Stadium is owned by the people of Ohio and all religious organizations should be allowed to use it. Billy Graham filled the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and many other large stadia all over the world. But Jim Rhodes and the trustees at OSU turned their backs at Billy and said "Only for football."

Respectfully,
Russell D. Drake

Hunger's High Cost

To the Editor:

Ira B. Joralemon, engineer and geologist with 50 years' international experience, sent the text of a unique study made in 1962 and 1963 to James Burnham. The figures, which must impress even the most visionary liberal, have to do with the extent of the effort necessary to bring the food supply of the poorer nations of the world up to minimum levels conducive to health.

"The 1961 per capita use of chemical fertilizers, for example, in Latin America, Africa and Asia (excluding Japan and Siberia) is about 1/20th that of North America, Western Europe, Australia and New Zealand." (James Burnham.)

"Even with their present population," Mr. Joralemon demonstrates, "if (the poorer countries) are to acquire all the raw materials and manufactured goods that must precede freedom from hunger, they must increase their income by more than a thousand billion dollars a year." (Burnham quoting Joralemon.)

May I add that the figures given by Mr. Joralemon are in accord generally with those appearing in farm journals and newspapers available to anyone willing to read.

Pat Riot

Jet Fan Has Advice

To the Editor:
(Open letter to Harold Cooper)

I read the write-up you had in The Spectator about the poor attendance at the Jet Stadium. Now I'm no Miss Abby. I think what you should do is have a drawing for a door prize. You say you sold 100,000 tickets. Why not pick out one of the tickets for a prize once in a while. I've been in a few other towns. I've seen the Fort Worth Cats go down the drain because of poor attendance. I think if you give the people a chance to gamble on something to win themselves, this may help the attendance.

You could more than likely get these prizes from local stores in Columbus.

Say for a grand prize you could give away a car. You could have some prizes, like stoves and washing machines, etc.

Maybe this will be the answer to the Jets' attendance woes.

Unice Bonanno
Ashville, O.

Premium Hike Cited

To the Editor:

While Gov. Rhodes has been gallivanting over the state and nation with his junketeers, hawking his slogan, "no new taxes," he has failed to sponsor a forceful highway program to reduce traffic accidents.

So what has happened? Traffic accidents in Ohio in 1964 have increased 11 percent, 2,095 deaths and 108,270 injured. This has caused a considerable increase in automobile insurance premiums.

Mr. Rhodes' boasting "no new taxes," is a joke so far as several million automobile owners are concerned. They are paying over $30,000,000 more per year for car insurance.

William L. White
Mt. Vernon, O.

Wants Another 'Daily'

To the Editor:

I am delighted to see your commitment to "rational" newspapering.

I have heard that the Commentator of WRFD is planning to expand—why not pool your resources and give us a daily paper!

Tom Tappan
386 E. 14th-av

Dept. Of Thanks

To the Editor:

Your recent contribution to our project in the community-wide Lincoln Village Fourth-of-July celebration was greatly appreciated. Your support exemplifies that spirit of cooperation between members of a community which leads to a better place in which to live and work. We thank you.

Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin
Ways and Means Chairman
Lincoln Village Women's Club

To the Editor:

The members of the Reynoldsburg 4th of July Activities Committee have asked that I express their appreciation for all the cooperation given us in this year's celebration.

Without proper publicity, we feel sure that our membership drive and the participation in the events would not have been successful.

Thank you for your contribution.

Jo Ann Davidson, Chairman
Reynoldsburg 4th of July
Activities Committee

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce and its Wives Club, I want to thank you for the publicity of our Inaugural Ball.

We appreciate your interest in our group.

Mrs. Morgan Williams, Jr.
Jaycee Wives Publicity Director

To the Editor:

I read (Jane Robinson's) OPINION column (July 22). I liked it very much. Keep Pitching!

Homer C. Bishop
Executive Director
Columbus Federation
Of Settelments

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

PIONEER EDUCATORS

Not all the good "medicine" comes out of a bottle or fancy box.

Recently we saw one of West Virginia's standard historical markers on U.S. 40 in the Panhandle Triadelphia. It told of the nearby birth, in 1807, of James Ray who came to Ohio at age 27 and published the first of his series of textbooks on arithmetic and algebra. They were used extensively in Mid-west public schools for many years.

Ray was one among others who exerted a profound influence on American education in the 19th Century and early 20th. Styles, customs and techniques change in education as in other things. But it's good to remember, if only as history, some of the people and their accomplishments a century ago.

Mark Hopkins, Charles W. Eliot, and others were leaders in higher education. But in the elementary field, despite Ray and others, no one was better known than William Holmes McGuffey.

Born in 1800 in Washington County, Penn., McGuffey was raised near Youngstown, O. But he went back and was graduated from the Old Stone Academy at Darlington and from Washington College.

Blessed with a nearly perfect memory, as an ordained Presbyterian minister, McGuffey preached 3000 sermons without writing down a single word.

McGuffey's academic career began at Miami University, covered others and ended at the University of Virginia with his death in 1873. He was once president of Ohio University.

McGuffey compiled his famous readers from the best in the world's literature, including the Bible, to his time. More than 122 million copies were sold in more than a half-century from 1836. (Attention, 20th century publishers.)

It says here . . .

Never in the history of American education has any one man been more influential than William Holmes McGuffey.

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Under Buckeye Skies

By KEN MACK McCREARY

Don't Float It, Bag it . . .

So, what's new under the summer sun of Spectator-land? Plenty.

Ever hear of a "boaterbag"? It's a new go-afloat litter bag designed specifically for Ohio's boaters.


Mack

Twenty-five thousand of the plastic boaterbags are bing distributed by the Ohio Contractors Association as a public service.

The waterproof waste containers are about the size of a shopping "poke", 19 inches deep by 15 inches wide, with a hole at the top to hold the bag in place.

The new boaterbags will be available at marinas tackle stores, and from members of the OCA. In announcing the anti-pollution project, John W. Baltes, President of the Ohio Contractors Association, stated: "Efforts to keep Ohio clean and beautiful should include our lakes and streams as well as our highways and streets."

If every one of Buckeye Country's 150-thousand-plus watercraft carried and used the litter container, it would certainly go a long way toward abating aquatic litterbugging.

Another something new for Ohio skippers will make its appearance next spring; instead of a new plastic license plate for your boat, you'll be getting a small, postage-stamp-sized sticker to signify that your craft is licensed.

It will be very similar to the outboard motor tag now in use. One thing to remember — at the end of the boating season, don't rip this year's license off your boat. The new plastic tag will have to be attached to it next year.

ALSO FOR boating fans, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has some brand new Lake Erie maps off the presses. Chart 364 is a standard navigational chart showing the Lake Erie island area, at a scale of 1:40,000. Chart 365 covers the Sandusky Harbor and surrounding area.

For the big picture, the Corps has issued a new edition of Chart No. 0; it covers all the Great Lakes, Lake St. Clair, Lake Champlain, the Hudson River and the St. Lawrence.

This overall map would be a valuable aid in planning a long range boat tour. Each chart is available for $1, by sending a check or money order to: U.S. Army Engineer District, LAKE SURVEY, 630 Federal Building, Detroit, Mich. 48226. Make the check payable to the Treasurer of the U.S.

ELSEWHERE on the "what's new" scene — scientists at OSU say the prized game fish, the rainbow trout, may help find a cure for dreaded cancer of the liver.

According to Dr. Dante G. Scarpelli, who's working on the project, a common cause of the disease in both the trout and humans may be moldy groundnuts and grain.

For this reporter, there's also something plenty new. As noted elsewhere in this edition, effective next Monday I'll be leaving Spectatorland to assume the position of Executive Secretary of the international conservation organization named "Ducks Unlimited."


DON'T EMBARK without a "Boaterbag," a litter bag for boats, say Boaterwomen April Aubora and Sharon Goodman, before untying from the dock. The girls are members of the staff of the Ohio Contractors Association, which is distributing 25,000 of the "boaterbags" in a "Keep Ohio Clean Program."

Better Call Us–We Don't Always Know Your Telephone Number

In answer to a number of calls during the past few weeks, The Spectator Sports Department would like to reaffirm its news policy:

The Spectator will print all sports news received within deadline boundaries (Tuesday noon).

Due to the expanse of our circulation territory, it is impossible for a one-man staff to satisfy everyone without the cooperation of individuals providing information.

If your league or organization does not have a publicity source, call us (BR. 4-1155, Ext. 228) yourself and give us the information.

What we don't know, we can't print. Communication, like charity, begins at home.

Sports Editor

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

A Sad Swan Song . . .

Something's "going down the wrong way" this summer in the National League. It's Warren Spahn.

The ageless lefty had some handwriting put on the wall and all over the scoreboard last season before the Braves dealt the last remnant of the old '48 NL pennant winners to the lowly Mets.

THE SONG goes "the days grow short as you reach September." But for a pitcher over 40, the innings grow longer.

They were long enough last season when the guy who was always good for 20 could not finish over .500. The consensus was that Spahnie would lean heavily on the part of his Met contract which stipulated 'coach" and gracefully bow out of the active picture.


Wittenmeier

But the consensus was wrong and Spahn and Casey Stengel came eventually to a parting of the ways that found Warren's suitcase ticketed for San Francisco by mid-season.

IN HIS initial appearance with the Giants, Spahnie was no more effective.

It isn't that Spahn needs the money. Like most established baseball stars, he'll "want not" the rest of his life.

But the greater the player, the more pride there is to choke down — the harder that long, final walk to the bench.

WHO CAN forget Early Wynn's sad struggle to get number 300 a few seasons back? Sure you were pullin' for the guy but it was uncomfortable — like sweating through your six-year-old's initial stage appearance at P.S. 27.

Spahn has all the reachable records in baseball he can ever get. He can pitch till his arm falls off and never come close to Cy Young or Walter Johnson.

It took Yogi Berra just a few days in spring training this year to find he just couldn't hack it any longer. Greats like DiMaggio and Musial bowed out while fans could still taste the flavor of stardom.

A "youngster" like Mickey Mantle gives himself maybe four more years.

SPORTS FANS gobble up courage but don't like to swallow the mediocrity that eventually must eat away at the super-star that hangs on.

Maybe Enos Slaughter said it best when he hung 'em up and sadly pronounced, "When your legs go, you go." With pitchers it's a scarcity of goose eggs on the scoreboard that speeds up retirement.

No one could be happier than us if Spahnie regained his old touch but in athletics —1965 style — miracles like that are generally limited to the young.

BASEBALL FANS, like everyone else, enjoy happy endings. We hope Warren Spahn will write one to his active sports obit — before it's too late.

There are people whose watch stops at a certain hour and who remain permanently at that age.—Charles Sainte-Beuve.



WIBC EXEC

MRS. FREDA Botkin will officially assume her new duties as executive secretary-treasurer of the WIBC Sunday, replacing Mrs. Emma Phaler who has held the post for the past 38 years. Mrs. Botkin comes to Columbus from Arizona where she formerly served as president of that state's Woman's Bowling Association.

Attend Church Sunday!

Linden Grid Little League Schedules Headpin Event

The Linden Meadow Gold Little League football organization will sponsor a Headpin Tourney at Amos Lanes the next two weekends, July 31-Aug. 1 and Aug. 7-8, in order to provide funds to add a third team to the organization —the 125-lb. Ohio Bearcat League-affiliated Longhorns.

In order to uniform the players (10-14 years old), the Linden Booster Club will conduct the weekend tourney with kegling times set for 1 p.m. till midnight on Saturdays and 1 p.m. till 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Daily prizes for men's and women's highs will be $25 and $12.50 respectively. Trophies will be awarded to first and second places in the Junior and Bantam boys' and girls' divisions.

Cost for the headpin tourney will be $1 per line of bowling.

Besides the Longhorns, the Linden LL program also contains two entries in the Ohio Boys Football Foundation (90-lb. Steers and 110-lb. Bulls), providing football for some 100 boys.

Lancers Eye El Rancho's Win Streak

Columbus El Rancho, undefeated in home polo action, will try to maintain its win string against the Cleveland Lancers Sunday.

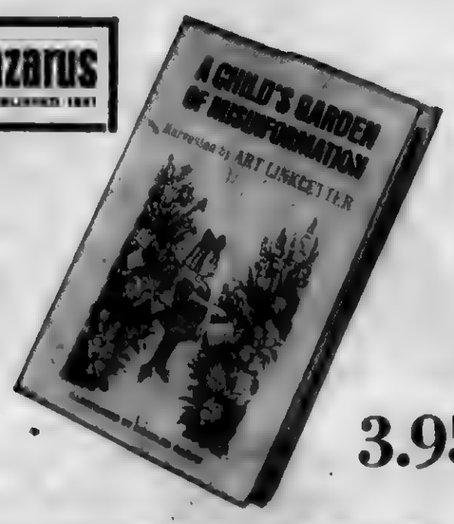
El Rancho upset the Lancers in Cleveland earlier this season by a score of 9-6.

The Lancers are expected to bring a string of 15 polo ponies into Sunday's action. Many are considered to be the best ponies in Ohio.

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War I Vets, Unit To Meet

The class Capitol City Barracks 461, the Veterans of World War 1, will schedule at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. ture, in Room 201, Veterans Memorial Building.

The auxiliary will meet at the same time in Room 203.

Annual basket picnic of Barracks 461 and auxiliary, jointly with District 7, will be held in the enclosed shelterhouse in Westgate Park, near 5. Ice cream and coffee is furnished.

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TAKE IT EASY, OLD DAD

CLEO THE LIONESS, of Columbus Municipal Zoo, presented her mate Trix (the benevolent-looking beast pictured) with a cub last Wednesday and Dad is delighted. In fact, he's so affectionate that he makes everyone but Cleo nervous. Just how can you be sure what happens next when a creature the size of Trix decides (which he does frequently) it's time to bathe the baby? And when he begins to tumble the infant with a massive paw, will he keep in mind that cubs, though tough, do break? The sex of the wee one, (shown at the left) remains a family secret, as it is considered impolite as well as rash to intrude at this point.

COFFEE BREAK

What's Wrong With An Occasional White Lie?

By ADELINE DALEY

One sure-fire method of convincing your husband that your home needs refurbishing from top to bottom is to announce casually:

"Dear, I just got a letter from my Rich Sister, Joanne, informing me that she and her Wealthy Husband and Debutante Children are flying out this summer for a three-week visit. I know we can't hope to compete with the lovely home they have, but I was wondering whether we could afford new kitchen curtains from Woolworth's and maybe I could fix up a couple of orange crates for dressing tables . . ."

And as the next panel in the comic strip would denote — the husband hits the roof shouting, "WHAT! We can't let your relatives see the house the way it is now!" (The same domicile that two days before he had described so lovingly as "But it's home isn't it?")

As a result, for the past week we have had a parade of renovators arriving daily to show us samples of rugs, drapes, upholstery fabrics and paints, to name but a few. It is no wonder that everybody is saying we're trying to keep up with the Joneses, The Anthony Armstrong - Joneses, that it. I think the neighbors believe that we hope to entertain them.

Before the letter arrived from my sister (you remember her — Princess Joanne), our place didn't look TOO bad. Oh, the linoleum in the kitchen had buckled somewhat, but now the entire floor looks as wavy as if it had just received a Toni home permanent. Overnight, every minor flaw seems to be accentuated.

For instance, we had been getting by using scatter rugs to cover the holes in the living room carpeting — and scatter rugs on top of the scatter rugs with worn spots. However, I was afraid that at that rate anybody over five feet would eventually bump their heads on the ceiling.

We also felt it was asking too much of the kids to assign them seating positions on the furniture that needs recovering. Nor could we expect anybody to risk getting whiplash from sitting on the dining room chairs which keep springing apart.

Our teen-agers are complaining, too, that their furniture is beneath them. I have to agree that as cute as the Three Little Bears decals were on their chests of drawers, they have outgrown them.

As the costs keep going up-up-up, my husband has figured that it would be cheaper for us to visit Joanne. But, oh no, now it's my turn. We visited her two years ago. Why do you think my sister (who's really a commoner) was able to have her place look so gorgeous?



HEADS JAYCEE WIVES

COLUMBUS JAYCEE Wives Club officers were installed at the recent inaugural ball. They are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Dale Monett, president, and Mrs. Tom Danley, vice-president. Back row: Mrs. Larry Zickafoose, treasurer; Mrs. Don Currier, Mrs. Ken Monnett, Mrs. Tom Maish and Mrs. Morgan Williams, Jr., directors. Not pictured are Mrs. Gary Stewart and Mrs. Robert Zettler.

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Tri-Village Shriners Plan August Dance

William Dougherty, chairman, announces that the annual Tri - Village Shrine Breakfast Club Starlite Dance will be held at the Scioto Country Club Friday, Aug. 6, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Shriners will dance to the melodies of Bob Jolly and his orchestra. All Shriners are welcome.

Buck Dinner Is Monday

The Buck Dinner, held annually by Laurel Court 40, Order of the Amaranth, will be Monday, Aug. 2, at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Fried chicken or baked ham dinners will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 and may be obtained at the door or by calling Merrie Gardner, royal matron, 491-1559, or Ethel DeVore, secretary, BR. 4-6994.


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EVENTS

Thursday, July 29

At dusk—Films: "Turn the Wheel West." "Ohio Wildlife." Blenden Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "Sailor Beware," by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "J. B." Archibald McLeish's Pulitzer Prize drama. Traveling circus performs Biblical story of Job. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "Never Too Late," domestic comedy about a middle-age couple who discover they're to have a baby. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Friday, July 30

7 and 10 p.m.—Play: "Sailor Beware," by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "J. B." Archibald McLeish's Pulitzer Prize drama. Traveling circus performs Biblical story of Job. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "Never Too Late," domestic comedy about a middle-age couple who discover they're to have a baby. Kenley Players, Veter-Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday, July 31

2:45 and 8:30 p.m.—Play: "Never Too Late." domestic comedy about a middle-age couple who discover they're to have a baby. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

7 and 10 p.m.—Play: "Sailor Beware," by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m.—Play: "J. B." Archibald McLeish's Pulitzer Prize drama. Traveling circus performs Biblical story of Job. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

SUNDAY, AUG. 1

2:45 and 7:30 p.m. — Play: "Never Too Late," domestic comedy with Arthur Godfrey and Meureen O'Sullivan. Veterans Memorial.

8 p.m. — Concert in the Park. Ted Turner conducting. Schiller Park.

MONDAY, AUG. 2

8:30 p.m. — Play: "A View from the Bridge," by Arthur Miller. Tragedy on the Brooklyn waterfront. Playhouse On-The-Green.

TUESDAY, AUG. 3

8:30 p.m. — Play: "A View from the Bridge," by Arthur Miller. Tragedy on the Brooklyn Waterfront. Playhouse On-the-Green.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4

8 p.m. — Film: "Fabulous Japan," Willis Butler. Far Horizons — World Travel Series. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "A View from the Bridge," by Arthur Miller. Tragedy on the Brooklyn waterfront. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," musical saga of two sisters from Columbus in Greenwich Village. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

THURSDAY, AUG. 5

8:30 p.m. — Play: "A View from the Bridge," by Arthur Miller. Tragedy on the Brooklyn waterfront. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," musical saga of two sisters from Columbus in Greenwich Village. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

FRIDAY, AUG. 6

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "A View from the Bridge," by Arthur Miller. Tragedy on the Brooklyn waterfront. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," musical saga of two sisters from Columbus in Greenwich Village. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

SATURDAY, AUG. 7

2:45 and 8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," musical saga of two sisters from Columbus in Greenwich Village. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "A View from the Bridge," by Arthur Miller. Tragedy on the Brooklyn Waterfront. Playhouse On-The-Green.

TV - RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

July 29, 8 p.m.—"Music of the Twenties," hosted by Aaron Copeland. Fifth of 13 half-hour program series. WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

July 31, 10 a.m. — U.S.-Russian Track Meet. WTVN-TV 6.

Aug. 1, 10:30 a.m. — "The Sounds of Courage." WBNS-TV 10.

Aug. 2, 9:30 p.m. — American Symphony Leopold Stokowski conducting. WOSU-TV 34.

Aug. 3, 8 p.m. — The Art of Seeing. First in a series of four programs featuring photographer Ernst Haas. WOSU-TV 34.

Aug. 4, 7 p.m. — The Creative Person. Sean O'Casey — the man and his work — great Irish playwright. WOSU-TV 34.

Aug. 5—Music of the '30's. WOSU-TV 34.

Aug. 6, 8:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts, Houston Symphony Orchestra, Sir John Barbirolli conducting. WOSU-TV 34.

Aug. 7, 8 p.m.—"Dirigible," chronicle of lighter-than-air crafts. WBNS-TV 10.

EXHIBITIONS

Sculpture by Arthur Baggs. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Through July 30.

Watercolors and vignettes by Bill Arter, Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 19.

Gemini space capsule. Center of Science and Industry.

Paintings: works of well-known European and American masters. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. June 18-Sept. 1.

Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts. Main Lounge Showcase, Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 20.

Battelle staff photography. Battelle Memorial Institute. Through Aug. 1.

Oriental painting by Gimpoh King; Graphics by Geong Moy in connection with Far Eastern Language Institute. July 14 - Aug. 4.

EVENTS

July 29-31 — World Wide Revival Crusade. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

July 30-31—Leroy Jenkins Evangelistic Association. North of 17th-av, State Fairgrounds.

Aug. 1-7 — Cosmetology Institute. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Aug. 4 — Annual Elks Corn Roast and Chicken Barbecue. Oak Park.

CONVENTIONS

July 29-30 — Ohio State University Real Estate Institute. Ohio State University.

July 30-31—Motorist Mutual Insurance Company. Ohio State University.

Aug. 7-8 — 203nd Military Police. Neil House.

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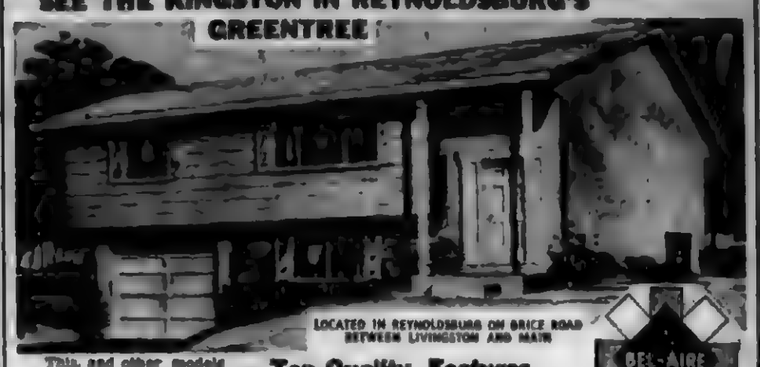
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Dining room suite, table, 6 side, 2 host chairs, sideboard $300
Drum table and lamp $150
Velvet couch (chartreuse) $200
Velvet chair $75
Large brown chair $50
Lounging chair and stool $80
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1 dining room crystal chandelier $125
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Furniture
Salem maple 6 pc. bunk bed outfit, $25; Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, compl., $79. 3 white French Provincial twin beds, compl., $99; roll-away bed with mattress, $10.95; solid ranch oak bunk bed outfit, $49; Salem maple bookcase bunk bed outfit, 6 pcs., $49. 2 Danish mod. twin beds, compl. with bedding, $89; full size white French Provincial canopy bed, with frame box springs and mattresses, $99 compl.
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221-1747

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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$5 to $8
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NEW
Furniture
BEDROOM
Danish walnut dbl. dresser, framed mirror, full or twin sz. bed, chest, $80; butternut wal. dresser, bed, chest, $80; Starlite white dbl. dresser, bed and chest, $80; Salem maple dresser, bed and chest, $90; French Provincial white dresser, full or twin bed, chest, $120; maple or white chest of drawers, $15; California walnut dresser, bed, chest, $99; nutmeg solid maple dresser, plastic top, twin or full sz. bed and chest, $89.
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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW
Furniture
LIVING ROOM
Danish wal. davenport and chair, $79; French Provincial sofa, $99; Early American sofa, $99; Salem maple high-back Boston rocker, $15; mod. davenport and chair, foam cushions, $69; Italian Provincial sofa, $129; modern Hide-a-bed with innerspring mattress, $69; 7 ft. mod. sofa, $49; modern recliner, $89; mod. platform rockers, 2 for $30; Danish mod. sofa chair, 2 step tbls., coffee tbl., 2 tbl. lamps, 7 pcs., $99; mod. 4 pc. curved nylon sectional, 4 colors, $149; Salem maple sectional tbl., step tbl., lamp tbl., all 3, $99; family or rec. rm. sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39; quilted French floral [illegible] chairs, $39.

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Victorian dresser, $45; wal. cupboard, $20, buffet, $20; work bench, 12 drawers, $15; drop-leaf table, $10. 961 Rohrwood Ave., Whitehall.

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TAPPAN RANGE, $45; refrig., $30; baby bed, complete, $15. BE. 5-6047 after 6 p.m.

SET of Colliers Encyclopedia, like new, $100; Leonard refrig., good cond., $30. 237-3001.

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GUITARS IN HAND, Therese Sheridan, left, of Lancaster, Randie Morgan, center, of 370 N. Burgess-av and Peg Bell, 7019 Flint-rd, sing the official Roundup song "Roundup Is Here" in front of their tents.

Girl Scout Roundup Is Beehive Of Activity

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cheryl Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr, represented The Spectator as its official correspondent at the 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup, which was held through July 28 in Farragut, Idaho. This is the sixth of a series of articles on the roundup.

By CHERYL PORTER

The friends we have made, the country we have seen and the fun we had together these last two weeks will never be forgotten.



Cheryl

The first all-camp arena event was probably the most impressive performance any of us attending the 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup had ever seen. Over 9,000 girls, 2,000 adults, and 1,500 guests piled into the only really non-rocky and grassy green area in the camp.

Songs were sung by this 9,000 girl "choir." The program began with the advancing of 50 American flags, then 44 flags of the member countries of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides represented at Roundup, followed by the World Association and Roundup flag.

A red cardboard train manned by campers moved across the stage with girls calling out the names of the states. Shouts and cheers went up from the girls as their home state was named. Mrs. Frances Humphrey Howard, the sister of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, brought a message from her brother. The National President of the Girl Scouts Mrs. Holton R. Price and Governor Robert E. Smylie of Idaho were also present.

The show ended when a gigantic American flag 20 feet by 30 feet was raised surrounded by colorful sparklers.

A tree-planting was held during the past week and each patrol planted onePonderosa pine. Along with this pine, something of meaning to the patrol was planted with it. My patrol planted a red plume signifying th estate bird of Ohio, the cardinal. Over 1,200 small trees were planted. These trees will, in years to come, grow as a reminder of the great times we have had at Roundup.

Thousands from all over the world have come to visit and see the Girl Scouts in action. Among these friends were Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Ulrich and their family, 373 Charleston-av, Columbus, who came to see their daughter Sue.

Visitors and Rounduppers have been entertained by the friendly local residents of the rural community at the Roundup area named Rendezvous. They have put on fiddling shows, dances, horse shows and exhibits typical of the Pacific Northwest.

Each day last week 56 bus loads of girls pulled out for a conservation tour of the Kaniksu National Forest. We went 150 miles into the Idaho Panhandle observing the nature of the West. The pines and mountains were everywhere and were the biggest many of us had ever seen. We saw Lake Pend Oreille, ate in the rain on the shores of Priest Lake and crossed into the state of Washington.

Of course our tents have no electricity, and we carry water in buckets from the central faucets. Our biggest problem is the cold, cold showers. Shrieks, giggles and cold chills are the result.

Dozens of activities are scheduled for us daily. Among these are hiking, demonstrations, tours through the commissary and hospital, song fests and camp fires. Never is there a dull moment at Roundup.

One of the more popular activities is the forum. These are discussion groups that revolve around girls' interest and topics related to the Girl Scout Promise and Laws. Noted speakers have come from all over the United States to be with the Girl Scouts here.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

275 McDowell St.

On Thursday, Aug. 5, golden-agers in Columbus will have the opportunity to participate in the second annual Senior Citizens' Day at Coney Island Amusement Park, Cincinnati. An excursion for the day is being planned through the Columbus Recreation Department's Senior Citizen's Recreation Center. Reservations may be made for the trip at the center, 275 McDowell-st. The trip is open to all Columbus golden-agers. Reservations may also be made at the Department's Golden Age club meetings with the club advisers, but must be done so by Monday, Aug. 2.

Those attending will leave from the Senior Center at 9 a.m. and return to the Center about 9 p.m., going to Coney Island in chartered air-conditioned buses. Once there, they will have a special program, bingo, group singing with Ronnie Dale at the Hammond Organ, a dance in Moonlight Gardens with intermission entertainment by Bonnie Lou of WLW television and a discount on all the rides.

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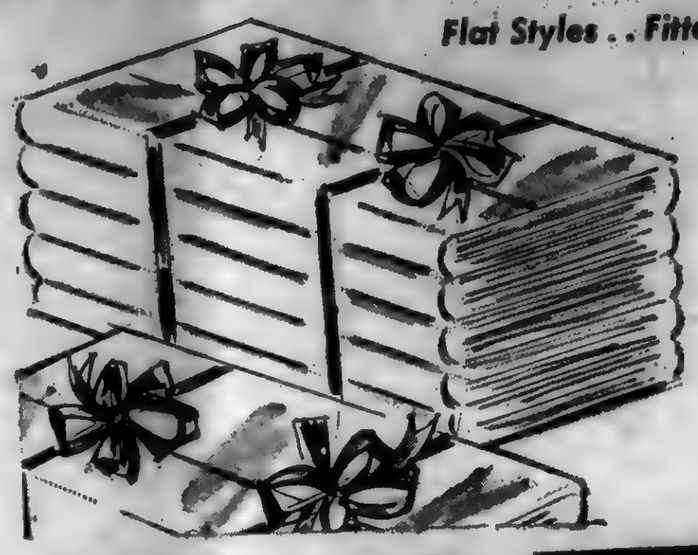
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DUST, MUD STILL PLAGUE HAMILTON RD. RESIDENTS

IT'S BEEN A "LONG HOT SUMMER" on Hamilton-rd for residents and motorists who must cope with the chuck holes and, depending upon the weather, mud or dust accompanying street improvement work. Residents south of Livingston-av are now faced with the aggravation, but most all concede, reluctantly, that the end will justify the means. The road from Broad to Main-st has been torn up more than a year, first for sewer installation and then for street construction. Two newly-paved lanes are now open on that stretch, and work proceeds on the rest of the road.

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O.K. Area Sewer Jobs

Columbus City Council flashed the green light for three major sewer projects Monday night by appropriating a total of $3,800,000 and authorizing execution of three separate contracts. Two of the projects mark the beginning of three-stage construction of Alum Creek and Big Walnut Creek sanitary trunk sewers between Williams-rd and Livingston-av. The third project approved was the second of six sections of the Big Walnut sanitary outfall sewer between the Southerly Sewage Treatment Plant and Williams-rd.

Council authorized expenditure of $1,100,000 for the first phase of the Alum Creek project, beginning at Williams-rd. It calls for installation of 102-inch and 120-inch sewer lines, the latter being the biggest pipe sewer constructed in Columbus.

Bids on the project were opened Tuesday. Carl W. Schoene, superintendent of the city's division of sewers and drainage, reported that Haddad Construction Co., Columbus, submitted the apparent low bid of $996,450. Schoene said work would begin in six or seven weeks, and that completion is set for May, 1966.

Council appropriated $1,200,000 for the Big Walnut sewer project to begin just north of Williams-rd. Schoene said bids will be opened on Aug 10. The project calls for installation of a 96-inch sewer line, and completion is expected in June, 1966.

Construction contract bids for the Big Walnut Outfall project will be opened Aug. 24, Schoene said. Council authorized $1,500,000 for the project. The first section of the project extends from the Southerly Sewage Treatment Plant to Parsons-av at State Route 665. The project approved Monday will carry the 108-inch line to Lockbourne-rd.

The project carries a completion date of July, 1966.

All funds approved by council included the costs of engineering and contingencies in addition to estimated construction costs.

Barnett Center Open Soon

Racing to have the new Barnett and Livingston-rd Recreation Center ready for use by mid-September, Columbus City Council this week passed important legislation for the center.

Authorized was: An appropriation not to exceed $1,500 to hire a consulting engineer to design refinements to the exterior of the center (as well as at Cook and Barack centers.)

Purchase and installation of stage curtains — $999.

Acceptance of a warranty deed from the Columbus Board of Education for land to be part of Barnett-rd.

Purchase and installation of a cyclorama ($999); office equipment, public address system, record player, movie projector, electric kilns, piano, tumbling-wrestling mats, trampoline equipment, volleyball standards, weight-lifting equipment, floor machine and furniture, totaling $4,788; chairs, tables, table and chair trucks, lockers and benches totaling $6,384.82.

Pre-Registration, Orientation Program Urged In Whitehall

All students new to the Whitehall School System, those who have moved to another district, and high school students who wish to change their schedules are urged to check with the school they will be attending.

High school students who have moved into the city should register at Whitehall-Yearling High the week of Aug. 9, and elementary students new to Whitehall, who have moved or entering kindergarten or the first grade, should register immediately.

All school offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Ninth grade students are urged to attend the orientation assembly at the high school Friday, Sept. 3, 9 a.m. They will be given their schedules and will attend each class for ten minutes, and will be dismissed at noon.

Students eligible for first grade must be six years old before Sept. 1, and kindergarten pupils must be five before the same date.

Whitehall Schools have an exception policy to the age limits for kindergarten and first grade. Interested parents may obtain information by contacting the office of the superintendent.

Information on the attendance area for the city's five elementaries is also available from the superintendent's office, as well as bus schedules.

Whitehall elementaries and their locations are:

Beechwood, 455 Beechwood-rd, BE. 7-3184; Broad Street, 3877 E. Broad-st, BE. 1-1311; Main Street, 3589 E. Main-st, BE. 1-1516; Etna Road, 4531 Etna-rd, BE. 1-1291 and Kae Avenue, 4738 Kae-av, 866-3371.

Rosemore Junior High, 4735 Kae-av, 866-1701 and Whitehall-Yearling High, 675 S. Yearling-rd, 235-2385.

FACILITIES READIED

School Year Starts Sept. 8

School officials' 18th annual phrase, "record-breaking enrollment," was again pronounced this week as they tallied up 106,228 headed for classrooms Wednesday, Sept. 8, in their yearly nose-count.

One hundred and twenty-nine new classrooms, staffed with as many additional teachers, will be ready for the onslaught on opening day. Another 14 classrooms will be ready in November when Olde Orchard Elementary opens.

The increase in student population, an accurate index to the city's growth, has rocketed to its present figure over 1950's enrollment of 46,406. About 4000 more pupils will be added this fall.

And the end is not in sight in the foreseeable future—the 1966 school building program will see a junior-senior high, three junior highs and an elementary completed.

This year's teaching staff, totaling 3702, has now outgrown the facilities at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, traditionally the scene of the annual superintendent's convocation.

Dr. Harold Elbling's message to teachers and staff will be presented, instead, over WBNS-TV, Channel 10, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 10 to 10:30 p.m.

NEW SCHOOLS

New elementaries making their debut in the Columbus system this September are Cedarwood, 775 Bartfield-dr, with 14 classrooms, and Gladstone, 1965 Gladstone-av, with 10.

Construction cost of Cedarwood was $380,860.88 and Gladstone was built at a cost of $289,695.

Olde Orchard Elementary, under construction near Cherry Hill-dr and McNaught-rd, will contain 14 classrooms and is scheduled for completion in November.

Addition and remodeling work will add 105 classrooms and other special learning facilities to 17 existing schools at a cost of about $2.75 million. The schools are:

Brookhaven, four classrooms; Linmoor Junior High, four classrooms and shop facilities; George C. Beery Junior High, four classrooms, a gym and auditorium, shop and cafeteria and music facilities.

Arlington Park, seven classrooms; Berwick and Brentnell, four classrooms each; Devonshire and Forest Park, six classrooms each.

Georgian Heights and Kent, eight classrooms each; Lindbergh, four classrooms; Main, six classrooms and a multi-purpose room; Salem, six classrooms; Valley Forge, 12 classrooms; Scioto Trail, four classrooms; Southwood, three classrooms and a multi-purpose room, and South High, extensive remodeling and addition of some facilities.

1966 CONSTRUCTION

Five new schools are scheduled for completion in 1966.

Two of the junior highs are Sherwood, 1400 Sandy Lane-rd, and Wedgewood, 3771 Eakin-rd Each will house about 750 students.

Northland Junior-Senior High, north of Morse-rd and east of Karl-rd, will accommodate about 1200 pupils and is scheduled for completion in September, 1966.

Also scheduled for opening in the fall of '66 is Ridgewood Junior High, adjacent to Marburn Elementary, to house about 750, and the 10-room Hudson Elementary, located in the area south of Hudson-st and west of Lexington-av.

A new professional growth policy, designed to keep teachers in step with advances in education, will be instituted this fall. Purpose of the program is to encourage teachers to increase their competence through in-service education, and they will earn credits for activities that have professional-growth value.

"Cybernetics," the study of man's relationship to mechanical systems such as computers, will be the theme of the pre-opening teachers conference Tuesday, Sept. 2, in Mershon Auditorium.

C. R. Bowen, manager of

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1965-66 CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 7	Staff conferences
Wednesday, Sept. 8	Pupils report—half-day
Thursday, Sept. 9	First full day
Monday, Sept. 13	Evening School opens
Friday, Oct. 22	Teachers convention
Thursday, Nov. 11	Veterans Day
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26	Thanksgiving
Wednesday, Dec. 22	Christmas vacation begins at end of school day
Monday, Jan. 3	Schools re-open
Friday, Jan. 28	First semester ends
Monday, Jan. 31	Second semester begins
Tuesday, Feb. 22	Washington's birthday
Friday and Monday, Apr. 8 and 11	Easter vacation
Monday, May 30	Memorial Day observance
Friday, June 10	School year ends

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Pre-Registration, Schedule Changes Must Be Completed

All students who did not attend a Columbus school last year, or who have moved from one district to another in the city during the summer, must register early at the school they expect to attend.

Information on the attendance area of city schools is available from the administration office, CA. 8-3821.

Respective elementary and junior high school offices will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting Aug. 16.

Pre-registration of students not already enrolled in the high school they will attend is immediately necessary, and offices are now open and principals on duty during usual school hours.

Some classes have already been closed due to heavy enrollment. A better choice of electives is assured now, and students will avoid a long waiting line on opening day.

Students who wish to check their schedules or to make changes must also do so at this time.

IMMUNIZATION

The immunization record of a new student should also be submitted to the school at the time of registration.

In compliance with Ohio's immunization law, students entering junior or senior high must have, or be in process of receiving, a successful smallpox vaccination and three injections for poliomyelitis.

Two injections for diphtheria and tetanus are required in the third through sixth grades, two injections for tetanus in the seventh through 12th, and a diphtheria and tetanus booster is required at least one year after the basic series has been completed.

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Eagle Ox Roast Set For Sunday

Food and fun are planned for the South Side Eagles Ox Roast set for this Sunday, Aug. 8 from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. at Edgewater Park off of Hamilton-rd.

Dinners of beef, corn, tomatoes, slaw, boullion and coffee will be served continuously from 12 noon until 5:30 p.m., with games in the afternoon and dancing in the evening. A floor show will be held at night and door prizes given away every hour.

Donation for the affair will be $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the Eagles Benefit Christmas Charity Program.

Columbus Seeks U.S. Money For Roadwork

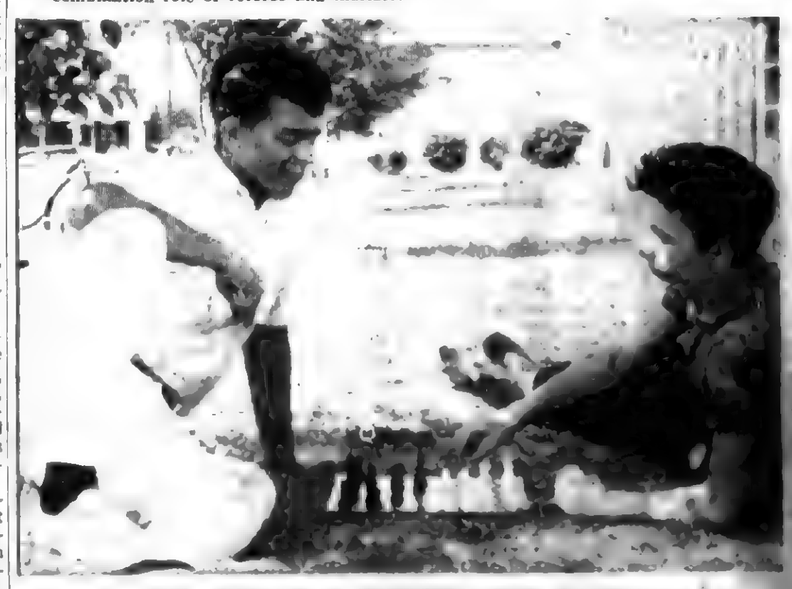
Columbus City Engineer Robert Werner will make a formal request to the Bureau of Public Roads and Ohio Department of Highways for the use of federal funds in widening certain portions of Hamilton and Refugee-rds.

Hamilton from Groves to Refugee-rd is scheduled to be enlarged from four to six lanes and Refugee from Hamilton to Courtright-rd will be widened to meet the needs of the outerbelt, which will begin construction next March.



BROTHERS MATCH MUSCLES,

FISTS FLEW IN FUN Friday at Leawood Playground as Jeff and Brad Klemstine donned the gloves for an impromptu match. John Smith filled the combination role of referee and kibitzer.



PIT WITS AS FRIENDLY RIVALS

"CHESSNUTS" under the spreading, if plat-sized, trees at Leawood Friday were Dick and Bob Stein. Both are chess enthusiasts and find the game happily suited to long, lazy summer afternoons.

IN WHITEHALL

Mayor Dons Service Director 'Hat'

No official comment on the abrupt resignation of Whitehall Service Director Joseph Shannon or the surrounding circumstances was made by city council at its Tuesday night meeting.

However, Mayor William Holzhause informed members during their caucus that he himself would assume duties of the office during the remaining five months of his term.

Whether or not the mayor would act as purchasing agent for the city, a post also filled by Shannon, was open to speculation.

Shannon submitted his resignation Monday after charges had been leveled that he had built a patio at his home at city expense. The accusations had been supported by a confidential, unpublished report of an investigation.

"I resigned voluntarily," Shannon said, "because things were so distorted that they conveyed an entirely different picture. I will not subject my family to this."

Shannon denied the accusation that he had ordered concrete to be billed to the city, and that he had knowingly used city workers on city time.

"I had intended ordering the concrete Friday, July 23, for delivery Saturday," he explained, "so the patio could be built on Saturday afternoon when the men would not be on city time.

"However, someone else ordered the concrete from the Anderson firm and it was delivered around noon Thursday, the 22nd. The city workers told me they were 'off the clock.'

"When I learned that the concrete had been mistakenly billed to the city, I immediately called Anderson's and had them bill me directly."

"And I question," Shannon said, "that the bill was actually sent to the city so soon—they (Anderson's) don't bill orders of the 22nd before the first of the month."

The confidential police investigation was conducted at the direction of Safety Director Darrell Todd, after he conferred with Paul Haytcher, city solicitor.

"We felt the mayor should have the facts of the case," Todd said in explaining the probe. "Shannon works under the mayor, was appointed by him, and it is his (the mayor's) responsibility."

The mayor said that, after examining the report, he offered Shannon the alternative of resigning or being fired. The report has not been made public.

In official action, council approved an ordinance levying $1400 in assessments against Westphal-av residents for the construction of a storm sewer, and prohibited parking on both sides of Maplewood-av from E. Broad-st 600 feet south.

A measure was also adopted to appropriate property necessary for extending Langley-av eastward.

An ordinance to prohibit the issuance of any more liquor licenses in the city, again up for its final reading, was tabled once more by Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, who said it was felt the measure in its present form would not accomplish its intention.

Council also sent to committee for study a complaint from Parklawn Manor residents that golf balls from Town and Country Golf Driving Range, 4500 E. Broad-st, were a hazard.

Residents complained that a year-old child had been struck by a ball as he played by his home.

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VCS Arranged At St. Edward

Registration for the Vacation Church School of the Church of St. Edward, Whitehall, will be held following the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Aug. 8.

Classes for children from four years of age through the sixth grade will begin at 9 a.m. Monday morning, Aug. 9, and continue through Saturday morning, Aug. 14. All children will be welcomed, and registrations will also be accepted on Monday prior to the start of the session.

Mother, Daughter Hurt

Sue Yates, 22, and her daughter, Roxanne, 3, of 4096 Powell-av, were injured in a two car crash July 28 near Lancaster.

Joseph Parkinson, 33, of 4107 E. Main-st, driver of the other car, was cited for failure to yield the right of way and driving without a driver's license. Mrs. Yates' husband Paul, 24, was the driver of the Yates car.

Kotzin 'Returns' To Nail Down UGA Jr. Title

Brian Kotzin, 16-year-old ex-Bexleyite, finally won the UGA Midwest Junior golf title Sunday — but he had to move to Chicago to do it.

Kotzin, captain of the Lions' golf team as a junior last spring, toured the soggy Raymond Memorial layout, recording a nine hole total of 36 before the rains came on number 13 and halted play.

Brian's Saturday effort was a four under par 69 which, coupled with Sunday's abbreviated round, provided a winning 27 hole total of 105.

Kotzin's win qualified him for the UGA National competition in Detroit, Aug. 26-27.

The youth had tried for the crown when his family resided in Bexley but found that success came only by returning to Columbus as a visitor.

The future is purchased by the present. (Samuel Johnson)



CHURCH ADDING KINDERGARTEN, YOUTH DEPARTMENT

GROUND WAS BROKEN SUNDAY by the pastor and charter members of East Baptist Church where a new L-shaped educational wing will be erected, providing a kindergarten and youth departments. With shovel in hand is Eugene Adams and with him, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. Edith Laff, Adams, Mrs. Elmer Haas and Elmer Haas. The church, which is located on E. Broad-st at Pinewood, met at the Broad Street School from 1952 to 1954 when the church was constructed. Rev. Francis McCarty is pastor of the church. Richard Meyer, architect, and representatives of George Moor and Sons, contractors, were present. Another charter member present, but not pictured, was Mrs. Eugene Adams.



ARKANSAS CHOIR COMING TO WHITEHALL

THE 42-VOICE SENIOR HIGH Touring Choir of Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark., will be presented in concert at the Whitehall Baptist Church, 392 Maplewood-av, Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m. This choir, part of the 55-voice Senior High Choir which sings in its home church for services each Sunday, is one of 11 choirs in the 3700 member Immanuel Baptist Church, of which Dr. W. O. Vaught, Jr., has been pastor for 20 years. The touring choir is directed by E. Amon Baker, minister of music, and accompanist is Mrs. Norman Hynes, member of the Adult Choir and director of the Girls' Ensemble. The concert will present sections of choral anthems, spirituals, gospel songs and patriotic numbers. Following the concert the personnel of the choir will participate in a fellowship period. The public is invited to the entire concert.

First, Livingston Methodists Set Guest Speakers

Dr. Eugene K. Eakin will speak at the First Methodist Church Sunday, Aug. 8, at the 10 a.m. service, addressing both the First and Livingston Methodist congregations.

Dr. Eakin is vice-president for Academic Affairs at Ohio Northern University, Ada. His career has included 10 years in the pastorate and 25 years in higher education.

Dr. E. I. Klotz will be the speaker for the evening service at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8. Dr. Klotz retired from the active pastorate about one year ago.

Rites Held For Marietta Osborn

Funeral service for Marietta Cole Osborn, 94, of 1162 E. Broad-st, was held Aug. 2 at Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment followed in Green Lawn Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Osborn, a judge in Columbus Municipal Court from 1908 to 1922, Mrs. Osborn taught at the Columbus School for Girls. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and a granduate of the Columbus School for Girls and Ohio State University.

BLUHM, David Charles, 26, of 2126 Winslow-dr. Survived by wife, Judith; daughter, two sons, parents and three sisters. Service Aug. 2 at Jerry Spears. Interment, Sunset.

HUBBARD, Donald W., 47, of 4285 Conover-rd. Survived by wife, Marquise, four sons, daughter, grandchild, mother, sister and two brothers. Service Aug. 5 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Union Cemetery.

LeCONEY, Alma, 84, of 997 Parkview-av. Survived by two sons, daughter, five grandsons and two great-grandsons. Service Aug. 4 at Shaw-Davis and Glenn L. Myers Funeral Home. Interment, Union Cemetery.

PARSONS, Arthur G., 63, formerly of Bexley. Survived by wife, Jeanette A.; mother and sister-in-law. Service and interment Aug. 4 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

RUFF, Charles Theodore, 43, of 4635 St. Francis-ln. Survived by wife, Maria A.; three sons, mother, two brothers and two sisters. Service Aug. 3 in O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HRICKO, H. John, 76, of 2961 E. Seventh-av. Survived by four sisters. Requiem Mass Aug. 3 in St. Thomas Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

MERCURIO, Donald K., 26 of 1554 Kenwick-rd Survived by father, Michael Mercurio; stepmother, sister, brother and stepbrother. Service July 28 at Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

STANGLE, Louise G., 56, 2745 Johnstown-rd. Survived by husband, Charles F.; son, brother, sister and two grandchildren. Service July 31 at Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Mifflin Cemetery.

It's 'Ruble Day' At Koslov's Dept. Store

By ROYCE BRIER

Under Lenin and Stalin, the production and distribution of consumer goods in the Soviet Union went about like this:

The goods were manufactured in factories which were state-owned and operated, and released to retail outlets which were state agents. The quantity to be produced, and to be allocated to outlets, was determined by central bureaus by line, sitting in Moscow. These allocations were made on a basis of regional populations and supply — and not on a basis of demand, seasonal or otherwise.

The primary purpose of this system was to insure that the bulk of raw materials available, or imported, could be diverted to heavy industry, of which the most vital and hungry segment was the arms industry.

As it turned out, this was a fortunate course, because 24 years after the Revolution the Russians had to stand off the Germans.

The result, however, coupled with rigid, collective agricultural controls, was the lowest standard of living in the Western world, an economy of consumer scarcity. A byproduct was that goods were universally shoddy, particularly in necessities such as clothing and household furnishings.

After the war, and despite the cold war, the rehabilitation of western Europe provided the Russians with an exemplar of what was possible in consumer goods production. Consumer demand then worked a second revolution in Russia, which has been going on apace in the past decade.

Today the Soviet authorities are starting an experiment in this revolution, nothing less than a try at supply and demand, which Karl Marx excoriated endlessly.

In a pilot project, 400 garment and footwear factories, and some thousands of retail stores will produce and sell on a basis of direct orders from store to factory.

This means that when there is a demand, or lack of it, for certain goods at regional outlets, the request for increase or decrease will not go to Moscow for a strait jacket ruling.

The result is expected to be an even flow of goods on retail shelves, more and better window displays, and even advertising. Another hope is for more solicitous clerks and less of the notorious clerical indifference of modern Russia. The plan entails a revision of trade discount and cost accounting practices by store managements.

The new system may run into difficulties. For instance, factories are geared to long-range planning taking little account of consumer need. They will be plunged into a fluctuating market taxing their ingenuity, if not their ideology.

It may require a decade to get a comparatively free consumer market working. But barring reversal it may gradually diminish consumer scarcity, and end in a better life for the Russian mass. A pure Marxist won't like it, though.

Asks Transfer

Request has been made with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control to transfer the night club permit held by the Airport Inn Inc., 620 Gahanna Southern-rd to Robert J. Lieb, doing business as Airport Inn at the same address.

Happiness, I have discovered, is nearly always a rebound from hard work. (David Grayson)

Theatre Slates Letter To Nancy In Full Color

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, Saturday and Sunday night, Aug. 7 and 8, is showing "A Letter To Nancy" in full color.

This is a 90-minute film with an urgent message. Each child 15 years old and under will receive free pop and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a Crowncorder tape recorder.

Farmers To Begin Tomato Crop Harvest

Next week Ohio will start volume harvesting of a bumper crop of 27,000 acres of processing tomatoes worth an estimated $18 million to the state's farm growers.

Despite threats of a farm labor shortage, Ohio growers planted 27,000 acres of tomatoes for processing this year, the highest on record, and about 6,700 more acres than were harvested last year.

Prices also are at a record high, up about $3.50 a ton from last year. With favorable weather this spring and early summer, yield of tomatoes is expected to hit at least 20 tons per acre, compared to about 16 tons per acre last year and 18.9 tons an acre in 1963. The harvest will continue until around Oct. 10, or the first killing frost.

Tomato pickers still will be needed during the peak of the season and every effort is being extended to recruit enough workers to harvest the crops, reports the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Seeks Permit

Maggie and Roma M. Toney, doing business as Toneys Farm Market, 4776 Johnstown-rd, has filed with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control for a permit that will allow carry-out sale of 3.2 beer.

Wants Transfer

Mexel Inc., has filed application with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control to have the D-1 and 2 licenses held by John H. Myles, Jr., doing business as Chances R, 4384 to be transferred to Mexel at the same location.

ON HONOR ROLL

G. Michael Reiser, 284 N. Gould-rd was one of 163 Capital University students on the University Scholars List at the end of the current semester. To be eligible for this list, students must acquire a 3.4 average.

When selecting plants for foundation plantings, consider the year-around effects, size, color, texture, and the degree of maintenance.

Etc. is a sign used to make believe you know more than you do.



TO BE SISTER

MARY RUTH Leandres, a former East Side resident, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Leandres, 1147 S. James-rd, will receive the habit of the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs at a reception ceremony to be held Saturday, Aug. 14, 2 p.m., at St. Joseph's Cathedral. A graduate of St. Mary of the Springs Academy, Miss Leandres will be known as Sister M. Manses, O.P.

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Educational Projects, International Business Machines Corp., and Dr. John C. Weaver, vice-president and dean of faculties at Ohio State University, will address the teachers.

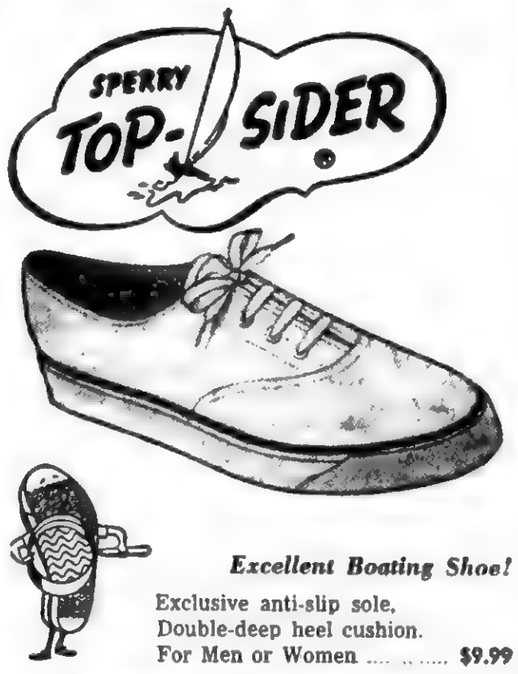
Also "in step" with educational advances, the schools will continue to employ radio and television in their instructional program.

WCBE will begin its 10th year of broadcasting Monday, Sept. 20, with a number of new radio series for classrooms listening.

And programs broadcast over WOSU-TV will include science and music. Art lessons will also be offered for the first time.

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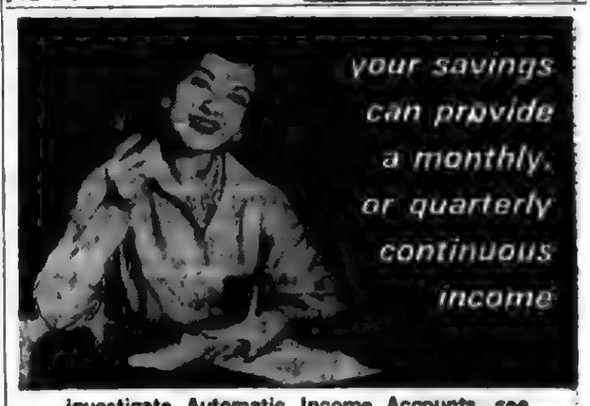
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MRS. MICHAEL KARR, (second from left in front), president of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, will head the local delegation attending Hadassah's 51st annual convention at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, Aug. 15 through 18. Also attending will be, front row, from left, Mrs. Robert Paine, Mitzvah; Mrs. Karr; Mrs. Ben Shafran, Shalom; and Mrs. Herman Seff, Jessie Sampter. Back row, from left, Mrs. Donald Cohen, Lilah; Mrs. Morris Swedlow, Szold; Mrs. Carl Mellman, Chai, and Mrs. Perry Sinton, Ziona. All are group presidents. Also attending, but not present for the picture, are Mrs. Norbert Kruger, regional area vice-president of the Central States; Mrs. Melvin Rackoff, chapter education vice-president, and Mrs. Bernard Morganstern, vice-president of Mitzvah.

Hadassah Presidents To Attend Convention

General theme of Hadassah's 51st convention, "Today's Challenge — Tomorrow's Achievement," will be keynoted at the opening banquet on Sunday, Aug. 15, in New York. Augmenting this dominant theme will be a diversified convention program. Its unusual features will be galvanized by men and women of international renown—Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Michael Comay; Mrs. Zena Harman, chairman of the board of UNICEF; Dr. Moshe Davis, head of the Institute of Contemporary Jewish Affairs; Dr. Judah Shapiro, secretary of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture; Dr. Kalman J. Mann, director-general of HMO and Moshe Kol, world head of Youth Aliyah.

Delegates will participate in plenary sessions devoted to the UN's 20th anniversary, the Great Society, the future of Jewish youth in America and the new vistas for Hadassah's projects in Israel. A preview of "A Way to Grow" will be shown at the convention. This new film presents a kaleidoscopic view of Hadassah's half century of service interwoven with the great events and giant personalities of world history.

Among the memorable highlights of the 51st convention will be an art show featuring the work of Israel's young artists who are Youth Aliyah graduates, an introduction of the United Nations Singers and the premier of the 1965 Hadassah Fashion Show.

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Neighbors List Events For August

The New Neighbors League Club will meet at the Jai Lai Restaurant on Tuesday, Aug. 10. Social hour will begin at 11:30 with luncheon served at noon. The program will be presented by Ken Amrine and Ginny Spence of the Atlas Moving and Storage Company, agents for United Van Lines.

Plans are being made for a Fall Outing to be held at Oakhurst Country Club on Sept. 18. Tickets will be available at the August luncheon. Reservations must be made to attend. The August board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Westfall, 4151 Gavinln, at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 18.

CATHOLIC YOUTHS TO HOLD CONCLAVE

The National Association of Catholic Alumni Clubs will hold its sixth annual convention "Country Style" Sunday, Aug. 15 through 20, at French Lick, Ind.

The president of the CAC of Columbus is Ted Griesenbrock, Jr., 1358 Studer-av, and the local convention chairman is Joyce Shaffer, 3100 E. Livingston-av.

NACAC is an association of single Catholic college graduates.

NEED CHORUS MEMBERS

Villa Madonna Chorus members will begin rehearsals for their fall and winter programs on Monday night, Aug. 9. There is room for several new members. Members need not belong to Villa Madonna Guild. For further information call Mrs. Eugene Eitel, 235-8174 or Mrs. John Kluesener, 225-6987.

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Bell Awarded Plaque

MRS. RICHARD G. EMIG, center, 45 N. Remington-rd, chairman of Bells for Mental Health, presents plaque to Mrs. Laurence E. MacDonald, 3255 E. Seventh-av, chairman of Bell 20. Looking on is her husband, service projects committee member. Bells are volunteers of Franklin County Mental Health Association. The Bell council meeting was held at the Columbus Athletic Club to discuss its program of education, service and supporting projects.

Villa Madonna Guild Plans Card Party, Style Show

Guild leaders, committee chairmen and officers of Villa Madonna Guild, Diocesan Sisters of St. Joseph met at the convent recently for their regular summer board meeting.

Sr. Miriam Clare, S.S.J., was introduced as the new guild moderator.

Plans for the annual card party and style show on Oct. 14 at Veterans' Memorial Assembly Center were completed.

Mrs. Vera Jaketic, president, introduced the following committee chairmen: advertising, Pat Albert; decorations, Mary Eitel; tickets, Mary Eleanor Salvadore; grocery basket, Jean Shust; table prizes, Nancy Holland; table favors, Pat Salata; hostesses, Josephine Wetterer; publicity, Jan Becker; refreshments, Vi Fowler and general chairman, Julia Kluesener.

The style show will be presented by Mrs. Nonnemaker of the Noni School of Charm. Fashions will be furnished by Penney's Downtown Store.

Tickets will be available from all guild members early in September.

Sgt. James Walsh In Viet Nam War

Among U.S. Air Force personnel now on duty in Viet Nam assisting in the fight against Communist aggression is Staff Sgt. James G. Walsh, whose wife, Joan, is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Trischman, 644 Napoleon-av.

Sgt. Walsh is a weapons supervisor in a Pacific Air Forces unit responsible for helping train Vietnamese forces in air tactics and techniques for combat.

SEEKS TRANSFER

Ohio Department of Liquor Control Director Donald D. Cook has announced that an application has been filed for the transfer of a liquor permit allowing the sale of 3.2 percent and high - powered beer and wine for carry-out from Gladys M. Kennedy dba Bexley Carry Out, 2950 E. Main-st, to Alan B. and Judith A. Merkle of the same address.

ENDS BASIC

A/3C Marvin W. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Smith of 112 Santa Maria-ln, has completed U.S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for technical training as a supply specialist at the Air Training Command school at Amarillo AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1962 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School.



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Marilyn Vogel, Joe Shover United In June 5 Nuptials

Miss Marilyn Elizabeth Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester L. Vogel, 393 Josephine-av, became the bride of Mr. Joe Shover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shover, 545 S. Hampton, on June 5.

Rev. Peter R. McEwan officiated at the 11 a.m. service in St. Stephen the Martyr Church.

Mrs. Jerry Blubaugh, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Her daughter, Miss Linda Blubaugh, served as flower girl.

Best man was Mr. Robert Andree. Ushers were Mr. Neal Shover and Mr. Dick Shover, both brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Howard Johnson's West.

The bride is a graduate of West High School and Bliss College. She is employed by University Hospital.

Mr. Shover is attending Ohio State University and is associated with Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and New York City, the couple is residing at 1220 King-av.



MRS. JOE SHOVER

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Miss Johnson, Mr. Davis Plan September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Johnson, 430 Taylor-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn "Billie", to Mr. Roger Stuart Davis, son of Mrs. Florence Mickey, 39 Collingwood.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Licking Heights High School and attended Columbus Business University. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Whitehall-Yearling High School and attended Ohio State University.

Both are employed at the Ebco Manufacturing Co.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 4, 5:30 p.m., in the Parkview Presbyterian Church of Reynoldsburg.



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CWF Meets Set Aug. 10

Southeast Christian Church CWF Circle meetings on Tuesday, Aug. 10 are as follows:

Dorcas, 9:30 a.m. at the church. Hostess, Mrs. Fred Comer; study, Mrs. Philip Wilcox; worship, Mrs. H. C. Horden.

Elizabeth, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler, 926 Lockbourne-rd. Co-hostess, Mrs. Emma Jo Putnam; study, Mrs. Robert Snouffer and Mrs. George O'Day; worship, Mrs. Herman Cuckler.

Miriam, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Stanley Head, 4383 Keeler-dr. Co-hostess, Mrs. Ed DeVane; study, Mrs. I. E. Hardin.

Rebekah, 1 p.m. at the church. Hostesses, Mrs. H. O. Clark and Miss Iva Phalor; study, Mrs. Henry Kollmer; worship, Mrs. Everett Walter.

Sarah, 1 p.m. at the church. Hostesses, Mrs. Michael Morris and Mrs. James Schmittauer; study, Mrs. Richard Gleckler; worship, Mrs. C. B. Bode.

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Army Pvt. Joseph G. Martin, son of Mrs. Loretta F. Taylor, 1746½ E. Main-st, completed an eight-week combat engineer course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., July 29. The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army in March, 1965, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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Playground Reports:

More Playground News on Page 8.

Willis Park . . .

In Junior Jets at Willis Park this week, Team Two is leading the league with six wins and four losses. Teams One and Three are tied for second place with records of four wins and six losses.

In softball, the junior boys had a well deserved week of rest before their final game with Pinecrest. A victory over Pinecrest will give Willis Park an undefeated season in league competition.

The Intermediate girls won their fourth game in five starts in beating Pinecrest 11 to five.

The Clown Contest was a success, with many clowns taking part. Winners were: cutest, first, Brian Luczak; second, Rickey DeLille, third, John Stanislaw, and funniest, first, Danny Baker; second, Duane Stanislaw; third, Martha Masterbrook.

Most unusual, first, Angie Giannini and Janice Walker; second, Marc Peterman; third, Chad Little, and Prettiest, first, Kevin Ryan; second Tommy Tompson; third, Tommy Ludwig.

Pinecrest . . .

In playground news this week, the clown contest has been the highlight of events. The playground contest was held Thursday, July 29, 6:30 p.m.

Categories and winners were as follows: most unusual, George McNeely, 1138 Elderwood; Jamie and Starr Huff, 3906 Dillon-dr; Linda Miller, 3939 Astor-av, and prettiest, Joni Koehler, 1144 Elderwood; Paula Brigner, 3919 Astor-av; Treesa Miller, 3939 Astor-av.

Cutest, Rhea Brigner, 3919 Astor-av; Doug Donovan, 3966 Dillon-dr; Jeff Lewis, 3984 Dillon-dr, and funniest, Jeff Oldham, 3912 Dillon-dr; Pandora Miller, 3939 Astor-av, and Christine Gould, 3947 Astor-av.

Contest was judged by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brigner of 3919 Astor-av.

Pinecrest had two winners in the city-wide clown contesttest. They were Joni Koehler, 1144 Elderwood, who won third prize for the cutest, and Linda Miller, 3939 Astor-av, third prize in the special category.

On Wednesday, July 28, the Columbus Recreation Traveling Zoo visited the playground.

At the drama pageant, to be held at East High School Aug. 12, Pinecrest will present a take-off on the song "Super-Cali-Fragil-Istic-Expli-Ali-Docious" from "Mary Poppins." Interested persons are encouraged to sign up.

In arts and crafts during the week of July 26 to 30, the youngsters made stick boxes, leaf prints, spatter painted leaves and gimp bracelets. Next week they will make paper weights from rocks.

Our intermediate boys' softball team won because of a Fairmoor forfeit. Pinecrest's record is now 3 to 1.

However, junior boys' softball team was defeated by Woodcrest. Their record is 0 to 3.

In Junior Jets, Team three lost two games this past week to narrow its lead in the minor league.

Team One defeated them 26 to 10 due to some fine hitting by Greg Shore, Ray Barnenett, Ron Marshall, Tony Bellville, Craig Clemens and Gary Boller.

Team Two beat them 20 to 16.

The standings are: Team Three five wins, four losses, .555 pct.; Team One five wins, five losses, .500 pct.; Team Two four wins, five losses, .444 pct.

In the major league, Team A remains on top even though they lost to Team C 13 to 14.

Tony Shore pitched a three hitter for Team C and helped in the batting department with a hit, a RBI, and a run. Tom Mulcahy made a double and a single for Team C; Jim Gilmore made two singles for the team.

The next night Team A tromped Team B 25 to 4.

The pitcher, Bob Grodhaus gave up only five hits to his opponents. Mike Jourendt hit a home run with one man on in the fifth inning. He plays second base for Team A.

The Major League standings are: Team A one win, two losses; .800 pct.; Team C five wins, four losses, .555 pct.; Team B one win, eight losses, .111 pct.

The Intermediate girls' softball team has lost three and won two. On July 30, the team played Fairmoor at Fairmoor, and lost 21 to 9.

Helen Grubb really played the part of short stop by catching two consecutive pop flys in the sixth inning. During the week of Aug. 2, intermediates will play Leawood for their sixth and final game.

Junior girls' team won by Willis Park's forfeit during the week of July 26. During the week of Aug. 2, they will play their last game, with Woodcrest.



MARILYN WALSH, from Fairmoor Playground, is one of five queens who will present awards to winners at the Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympic Track Meet on Aug. 6 and 7 at OSU Stadium. She is a senior at Eastmoor High School.

City Playground Pageants:

East Columbus

Children from over 20 east-area playgrounds will meet at 7:15 on Aug. 12 at East High School for the annual sectional playground pageant.

Playgrounds participating in the program are Beatty Center, Brentnell, Douglas, Duxberry, Eastgate, Fairmoor, Felton, Franklin Park, Hamilton, James Road.

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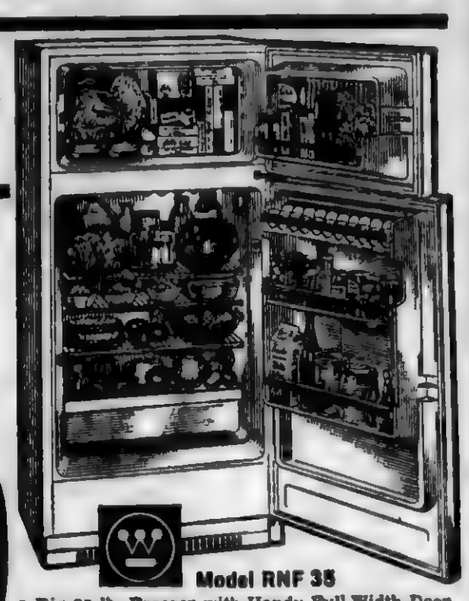


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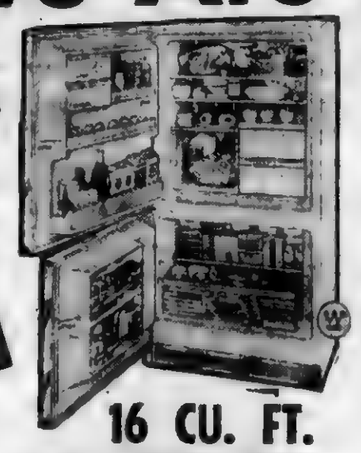
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RED SOX CINCH FLAG IN WBBA'S MAJOR LOOP

COACH ROY BAYS and his Red Sox sluggers cinched the pennant in the Major League of the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association last week. The Sox (team batting average of .486) players include (sitting, from left): Terry Bays, Joel Bishop, Dave Brobst, Dave Heinmiller, George Thomas, Mike Darr and Lennie Wallack. Standing: Steve Bays, Kirk Gillespie, Gary Moberly, Kenny Schwam, Bobby Winegardner and coach Roy Bays. Assistant coach Jim Brobst is not pictured.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE WBBA?

The Vees are currently pacing the Babe Ruth section (8-1) of the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association but coaches Marvin Graeler and Dick Petty are wondering how to keep their club upstairs for the final six games of the season.

Changes of residence and vacations have cut deeply into the Vee roster and may make it difficult for the leaders to field nine players per game for the remainder of the season.

Graeler says of his team: "Offsetting a lack of home runs and individual stars this season has been the fact that this well-balanced team has played well as a team and has capitalized on timely hitting and good fielding."

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TERRY BAYS got a big assist from older brother Steve last week as the younger Bays started his first Major League game for the Red Sox.

Terry blanked the Yankees, 8-0, on a four-hitter, fanning four and walking but two. The big assist came on Steve's three-run homer. The Sox now stand 14-0.

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THE MINOR League Reds might not be on top in their circuit but they still hold the distinction of being the only loop team with a win over the Red Sox.

Top hitters for coach Ted Schenz's Reds this season have been: Jim Schenz (.648), Jim Forrest (.621), Brian Hughes (.552) and Bob Bruny (.319).

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THE MAJOR League Dodgers are just about the hottest club around the WBBA these days. After getting off to a slow start, the Dodgers moved above the .500 mark last week with their fifth straight win.

Mike Gilmore picked up the mound win as the Dodgers beat the Giants, 17-11, with 13 runs coming across in the first two innings.

Dave McDonald hit a three-run homer for the winners — the first recorded by a Dodger player this season.

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ELECTION of officers for the '66 WBBA session was held last week with the following results: **president** — Bill Darnell, 4476 San Joselin; (moved up from vice president); **vice president** — Roy Bays, 4209 Chandler-dr; **secretary** — Emery Mahaney, 5060 Winslow-dr, (re-elected); **treasurer** — Thurrel Thompson, 880 Westphal-av (re-elected); **coaches' representative** — Ted Oyler, 4106 Seigman-av (re-elected).

The new officers will take office on Sept. 1.

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ANYONE WHO wonders how those Red Sox wrapped up that Major League division flag only need look at batting and pitching averages.

In the pitching lineup: Steve Bays (3-0, 38Ks, 1.00 ERA), Terry Bays (2-0, 5Ks, 1.50 ERA), Gary Moberly (4-0, 32Ks, 1.66 ERA), Dave Heinmiller (0-0, 4Ks, 3.00 ERA) and George Thomas (3-0, 18Ks, 3.25 ERA).

Batting averages: Steve Bays (.825), George Thomas (.636), Dave Brobst (.604), Gary Moberly (.600), Dave Heinmiller (.587), Bob Winegardner (.545), Mike Darr (.541), Kirk Gillespie (.538), Terry Bays (.409), Ken Schwam (.250), Joel Bishop (.195) and Lenny Wallick (.100).

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RUSTY BROBST, Joey Pollard, Mike Clickinger and Allan Harmon are the bigwest "beer" drinkers in Whitehall this summer (Stewart's Root Beer, that is)!

All four boys have seven homers this season in WBBA and that means seven FREE quarts of the foamy kids' stuff from Mrs. Idola Keller of Stewart's Drive Inn. (One quart of root beer for every home run hit).

Other members of "Keller's Home Run Club" this season are: six—Mike Richardson, Chet Funk, Mike Smarks; five — Steve Bays, Mario Aluise, Dean Miller; four—Randy Morgan, Jimmy Wheaton, Dave Drover; three — Johnny Hayden, Glenn MacMillan, Mike Nunemacker, Steve Michael, Richie Cochrane, Phil Harris.

Two — Jerry Bishop, Fernando Soler, Steve Cochrane, Terry Clickinger, Johnny Ankrom, Jimmy Foyt, Steve Barker, Jerry Sallee, Darrell Albert, Sandy Sharp, Mark Henry, Dick Bethea, Bruce Phillips, Tim Smith, Martin Glass, Mike Honeycutt, George Thomas.

One — Steve Bethea, Ray Schmitt, Glen Kauffman, Dave McDonald, Gary Moberly, Guy Wheaton, Ronnie Maynard, Charles Nunemacker, Eric Flint, Sonny Seymour, Mike Dillinger, Donny Griffin, Joe Miller, Mark Goldstein, Dick Osborne, Bobby Strait, Larry Tower, Jimmy Millay, Gary Michael, Barry Stewart, Jim Hoffmeister.

Brian Hughes, Jim Schenz, Mike O'Neal, Jim Forrest, Billy Sexton, Gary Clark, Randy Foster, Tim Stead, Jack Deno, Dave Cline, Mike Tedrick, Larry Drew, Bruce Wallace, Doug Stayton, Mark Cochran, Bruce Patrick, Billy Miller, Johnny Green and Richie Marcum.

The "thirstiest" group in the league must be the Babe Ruth boys who haven't been able to manage a single homer in league play this season.

Who says the batter has all the advantage?

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A "TIP of the hat" to Ginny Phillips who has been providing The Spectator with all the news of the WBBA!

Here's the current WBBA standings:

PEE WEE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Nats	14	0
Jets	7	6
Cards	6	5
Jays	6	8
Blues	2	8
Chiefs	1	12

MINOR LEAGUE
(National)

Braves	12	2
Dodgers	11	2
Reds	9	5
Pirates	6	7
Giants	4	8
Cubs	1	13

(American)

Red Sox	13	1
Tigers	10	4
Yankees	5	8

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White Sox	4	9
Indians	3	9
Senators	2	12

MAJOR LEAGUE
(National)

Braves	13	1
Dodgers	7	6
Pirates	6	8
Giants	6	8
Cubs	4	8

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Salt, Wilson Clubs Gain Ground In Bexley Summer Leagues

In a real thriller, last place Susil Construction defeated Old Timers' first round winner Central Ohio Welding 19-18 in eight innings last week.

After the regulation game ended with the score knotted 13-all, Susil led off the eighth inning with a six-run rally. But Central Ohio Welding made a comeback effort that fell only one run short as it scored five times in the last of the eighth.

SUSIL was led by Wayne Hamrick's two home runs and a single, Bill Payne's four hits (including a homer) and Bill Davis who had three hits, including a four bagger.

Central Ohio Welding's 20-hit attack was led by Mike Kilbourne who had two home runs and a single. Steve Cartwright, Bill Jones and Dick Linson each had two hits and a home run.

In the battle for first place in the second round Brad Salt Realtors downed Christ Lutheran 8-2. Even playing on the Montrose diamond, which is tailored for the Lutherans' long ball attack, didn't help as the Lutherans could manage only five hits off the pitching of the Realtor's Bill Sutton.

A DOUBLE by Leo Gerhold which drove in a run, and a home run by Bill Burget accounted for all of the Lutheran scoring.

Salt, in pounding out eight runs on 10 hits, gained sole possession of first place. John Jones and Hal Ridenour had two hits apiece to lead the Salt players whose strategy seemed to get men on base rather than swinging for the long ball.

In the third game Bexley Methodist clobbered Dollar Federal Savings, 19-4. Leading the Methodist attack were Paul Morris with four hits and Jack Prather, Bill Manterre, and Roger White with three hits apiece. Manierre, Ken Kauffman, and Sig Munster each hit home runs.

DOLLAR FEDERAL didn't get the hits from its power hitters and ended up with only one extra base shot. Bob Whetstone, with two singles, was the leading Federal hitter.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Brad Salt	3	0
Christ Lutheran	2	1
Bexley Methodist	2	1
Dollar Federal	1	2
Susil Construction	1	2
C. O. Welding	0	3

UNDER THIRTY

IN GAMES played last week first-place Wilson Auto Parts had to beat down the Red Dogs before pulling the game out of question, 11-8. The Red Dogs took an early 6-0 lead largely on the hitting of Cal Hamrick and John Schmidt.

Finally Wilsons, who could manage only four hits off the pitching of Jeff McClelland, started to score some runs and took the lead for good in the bottom of the fourth.

Leading hitters in the game were Don Wilson of Wilsons with a home run. For the Red Dogs, Chris Taitouris (three-for-three) and Chip Green (two-for-two), including a homer, set the pace.

AT MARYLAND, Williamson Furniture clobbered "Them" 14-6. Six Williamson players had two hits apiece, and Jerry Topy hit a home run. Tim Greiner led "Them" with a home run and a double.

Superior Die and Tool defeated the Pussycats 7-3 in the night's third game. Behind the hitting of pitcher Bob Medors and rightfielder Sandy Simpson (three hits apiece), Superior built up an early lead and kept it the rest of the game.

Larry Metz, with a home run, double, and single, provided the power for the Pussycats.

Standings

Team	W.	L.
Wilson Auto Parts	3	0
Superior Die and Tool	2	1
Williamson Furniture	2	1
Red Dogs	1	2
Pussycats	1	2
"Them"	0	3

Cochran Takes Five ACVL All-Star Spots

Cochran Drugs entry in the Alum Creek Little Valley League had its problems in loop play this summer (4-5) but apparently has found the success formula in non-league play.

Bexley's only Little League team recently downed the North American Vigilantes and the SILL All-Stars, losing only to Christ the King's All-Stars.

The Alum Creek Valley All-Stars will compete again this year in the Shadywood Tourney with Cochran's Doug Klie, John Arnold, Tom Lambert, Tom Hall and John Myers listed on the All-Star roster.

Here are the ACVL standings:

Team	W.	L.
Brookshire	10	0
Milo-Roc	6	4
Cochran	4	5
Mustangs	3	6
St. Gabriel	1	9

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FOUR OF THE TOP performers last week in Whitehall's Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet had plenty to smile about after piling up impressive firsts on the Whitehall oval. Etna Road's Gary Murphy congratulates teammate and triple winner Teresa Fry, above, while Claudia Wilson (right) and Janet Steele indicate approval. Teresa, competing in the 12-13 division, took firsts in the 50-yard dash (6.9), 75-yard dash (10.1) and standing broad jump (7'7") for Etna Road. Gary (10-11 boys) recorded a 13'5¾" effort in the running broad jump while Claudia (12-13 girls, Zips) fashioned a 14'1" in the same event and Janet (12-13 girls) tossed the softball 144¼ feet for Beechwood. Beechwood outdistanced runnerup Etna Road to take Olympic honors, 529-157.

Frye, Sark, Ambruster Share Spotlight At Junior Olympics

Some 325 boys and girls, ranging in age from six to 18 years, participated in Whitehall's Junior Olympics last week.

Beechwood piled up 529 points to run away with the team (playground) title, Etna Road finished second (157) with Kae Avenue (102), Norton Field (76), East Main (25) following in order.

THE ZIPS, an independent team, racked up 84 counters.

Teresa Frye, Butch Sark and Ray Armbruster shared top point honors—each gaining firsts in three events.

Teresa, competing in the girls 12 and 13 division, took gold medals in the 50-yard dash (6.9), 75-yard dash (10.1) and standing board jump (7'7").

Butch's "triple" (12 - 13 boys) came in the high jump, pole vault and running broad jump while Ray (14-15 boys) topped all comers in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the hop, step and jump event.

TERESA and Ray ran for Etna Road while Butch competed for Norton Road.

Other highlights of track and field events were: Janet Steele's (12-13) softball throw for Beechwood (144½-feet), Claudia Wilson's (Zips) running broad jump of 14'1", Allan Francis' (Etna Road, 12-13 boys) wins in the 50 (6.1) and 100-yard (12.0) dashes, Dave Fowle's (Beechwood, 10-11 boys) high jump (4'3") and standing broad jump (6'7") and Gary Murphy's (Etna Road, 10-11 boys) running broad jump of 13' 5 3/4".

(Individual event results are listed elsewhere in this edition).

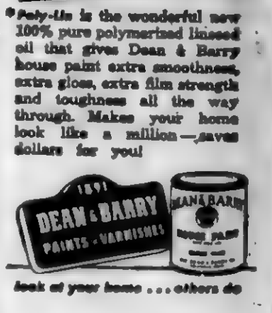
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JUN 1965

Twyford Blasts City Tax Dodge By State Legislature

Wants Legislation Enacted To Proctect Every Ohioan

By FRANK BYAN

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford leveled a blast Wednesday at state legislators who voted to exempt themselves from payment of the Columbus city income tax.

Terming the legislative action "both unconscionable and unconstitutional," Twyford asked: "Just who do those people think they were elected to represent?"

Twyford predicted that the new law would be overturned by the courts if tested, and that such an action would mark "the beginning of the end for the arbitrary Columbus method" of taxing non-residents.

"When the members of the legislature find that they cannot excuse themselves from paying the tax through special laws designed solely for themselves, then they will be forced to protect everyone," Twyford said.

"It is now possible," he continued, "that the legislature next session, will do just what Columbus officials fear — limit income taxing powers to the community of residence. If they want this type of law for themselves, can they now deny equal treatment to all Ohioans?"

The measure enacted by the legislature last week prohibits collection of income tax by any community other than the area of residence. It applies only to members of the Ohio General Assembly, legislative employes and Lt. Gov. John Brown.

The law was rushed through both houses by lopsided margins after an Ohio Supreme Court ruling which directed Columbus officials to collect income tax from that portion of a legislator's salary earned while he is in Columbus.

A spokesman for Governor James A. Rhodes said the measure would not reach the governor's office until after the legislature re-convenes on Aug. 9. He would not predict what action Rhodes will take. The governor could veto the measure, sign it, or let it become law without his signature by holding it 10 days without action.

Twyford has battled for city income tax statute reform for the past two years. Through his efforts, a bill was introduced into the Ohio Senate last March. The measure called for a 25 percent tax rebate (to the resident community) on all taxes collected from non-residents.

The measure was assigned to a sub-committee, where, Twyford charges, "it has been buried."

"I am amazed," Twyford said, "That our state lawmakers can now see so clearly what we have been telling them for two years; that city income tax statutes are arbitrary and unfair to non-residents who work in the taxing districts.

"But I am appalled at the audacity of these same lawmakers, who seek only to protect themselves, while ignoring the people who put them in office. This is something the people will remember when they vote for state legislators in 1966."

Twyford says the Columbus-imposed city income tax is particularly oppressive to Reynoldsburg because 99 percent of that city's work force is employed in Columbus. The lack of reciprocity in the Columbus tax ordinance has the effect of pre-empting such a tax in most satellite communities, Twyford says.

Citing an Ohio Supreme Court ruling that both the city of residence and the community of employment may impose an income tax on the same income, Twyford said:

"The Supreme Court ruling makes it more imperative than ever before that legislation be enacted to protect all Ohioans, and particularly those residents of suburban communities, from having to pay a legalized double-tax."

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Highway Patrol Recruiting Cadets For New Academy

Now as the present class of 38 recruits enters the third week of training at the old Academy, the Ohio State Highway Patrol is seeking qualified applicants for the next training class scheduled to begin in November in the new modern Academy under construction in Columbus.

Col. Anson B. Cook, superintendent State Highway Patrol, said applications are now being processed for the November class which will initiate the new Patrol training facilities — the most modern in the nation.

Prospective Academy cadets must be at least 21 years of age, have a high school education, and be at least 5'9" in height, 160 pounds, in good physical and mental condition, and have good moral character.

Cadets receive a salary of $330 per month while attending the academy with quarters, meals, uniforms and training equipment furnished without charge.

Graduate patrolmen receive a salary of $5520 per year with all uniform equipment furnished. Annual pay raises increase a patrolman's salary to $6600 per year.

Full information and applications are available upon request in person at any patrol post.

The 14-week training period of the present class is scheduled for completion Oct. 22.



STANDING INSPECTION during the early stages of their 14-week training program at the State Highway Patrol Academy are Timothy B. Doughty of 1294 Brookway-rd and Daniel H. Heintz, 3326 Eakin-rd, at right. Instructor is Cpl. K. W. Magaw, at left.

WhitehallGirl Picked Young GOP Leader

Lynne E. McCoy, 23, of 115 Shumaker-in, Whitehall, was elected co-chairman of Ohio's Young Republicans at their convention in Cincinnati last weekend.

A graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, she has served as secretary of the Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs, secretary of the Ohio delegation to the Young Republican National Convention and the first chairman of the Young Republican Women.

She has also been active in the Young Republican Club on the local scale, in addition to being Young Republican co-ordinator of Robert Taft Jr.'s campaign for senator.

Eastmoor Youth Dies In Accident

Funeral service for Joseph Grodner, 16, of 351 Napoleonav, was held Aug. 2 in Snider Memorial Chapel, followed by interment in the New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

Grodner was killed instantly Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile after he fell off his motorcycle which had struck a parked car. The driver of the car left the scene of the accident, perhaps unaware of the accident.

The youth was a member of the track team at Eastmoor High School, where he would have been a senior this fall.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grodner, three brothers, sister and two grandparents.

Permit Transfer Asked

The application to transfer the D-2 and 3 permits held by Russell B. Temple, 62-64 Granville-rd to Betty J. Eads, doing business as Daves Bar at the same address, is being procesed by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control

Whitehall Recreation Junior Olympic Results

HIGH JUMP

BOYS 10 AND 11 — 1. David Fowle (Beechwood, 4'3"), 2. Tommy Baker, 3. Steve Grabovich, 4. Lenny Wallick, 5. Kenny Schwan; BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Butch Sark (Norton Field, 4'8"), 2. Mike Bates, 3. Gary Dalton, 4. Ronnie Knapp, 5. Tom Petty; BOYS 14 AND 17 — 1. Tony Marriott (unattached, 5'8"), 2. Ray Markwood, 3. Robert Fowle, 4. Ray Adams, 5. Bruce Upperman; BOYS 14 and 15 — 1. Peter Maxfield (Beechwood, 4'10"), 2. Chuck Fowle, 3. Clay Fuller, 4. Rodney Handley, 5. Danny Davis; GIRLS 14 AND 15— 1. Rhonda Runck (Beechwood, 4'1"), 2. Susan Fowle.

STANDING BROAD JUMP

GIRLS 14 AND 15 — 1. Rhonda Runck (Beechwood, 7'¾"). 2. Susan Fowle; GIRLS 16 AND 17 — 1. Chris Glick (Beechwood, 8'10¾"), 2. Sharon Wood; BOYS 10 AND 11 — 1. David Fowle (Beechwood, 6'7"), 2. Lenny Wallick, 3. Keith Burks, 4. Robin Runch, 5. Dick Miller; BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Steve Southworth (Etna Road, 7'11½"), 2. Gary Dalton, 3. Tom Petty, 4. Mike Bates, 5. Randy Trexler; GIRLS 10 AND 11 — 1. Betty Lowther (Zips, 6'8"), 2. Lisa Anderson, 3. Connie Brown, 4. Brenda Burks, 5. Carey Dailey; BOYS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Bruce Summers (East Main, 6'4"), 2. Allen Hellman, 3. Kevin McLay, 4. Lee Cupp, 5. Randy Holmes; GIRLS 9 AND UNDER— 1. Cathy Fuller (Kae Avenue, 5'9"), 2. Beth Summer, 3. Mary Grady, 4. Karen Huntzinger, 5. Debbie Hicks; GIRLS 12 AND 13 — 1. Teresa Frye (Etna Road, 7'7"), 2. Mary Fowle, 3. Cathy Hickle, 4. Jeri McFann, 5. Vicki Rauch.

POLE VAULT

BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Butch Sark (Norton Field, 8'3"), 2. Allan Holmes; BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Dave Nichols (Beechwood, 10'), 2. Pete Maxfield, 3. Jim Bishop, 4. Chuck Fowle; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Bruce Upperman (Beechwood, 9'), 2. Toni Marriott, 3. Tom Mauts.

SOFTBALL THROW

BOYS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Rusty Brobst (Beechwood, 116'), 2. John Summers, 3. Steve Marinella, 4. Kevin McLay, 5. Steve Stahley. GIRLS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Vicky Stead (Beechwood, 98'), 2. Carol Steele, 3. Toni Notterniano, 4. Mary Grady, 5. Cathy Antoniak; BOYS 10 AND 11 —1. Gary Murphy (Etna Road, 187½"), 2. Rusty Wilson, 3. Greg Hulls, 4. John Monnig, 5. David Brobst; GIRLS 10 AND 11 — 1. Debbie Stead (Beechwood, 110½"), 2. Kay Maxfield, 3. Patty McElhatton; GIRLS 16-17 — 1. Suzy Manker (Zips, 141'); GIRLS 14-15 — 1. Suzy Summit (Beechwood, 150'), 2. Elisabeth Boyd, 3. Angela Fletcher, 4. Sue Dale, 5. Becky Schroyer; BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Ricky Hamler (Beechwood, 167½"), 2. Tom Minkos, 3. Finn Darnell, 4. Randy Abrams, 5. Ray Schmitt; GIRLS 12 AND 13 — 1. Janet Steele (Beechwood, 144½"), 2. Diana Wilson, 3. Wanda Crawford, 4. Cheryl Brobst, 5. Diane Antoniak.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Randy Trexler (Zips, 35'4"), 2. Tom Petty; 3. Freddie Miller, 4. Allan Holmes, 5. Craig Wilson; BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Ray Armbruster (Etna Road, 37'8"), 2. David Neece, 3. Dave Nichols 4. Rick Hanes, 5. Dick Darnell; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Count Fuller (Kae Avenue, 38'2"), 2. Randy Nichols, 3. Tom Richwine.

SHOT PUT

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Scott Graeler (Beechwood, 45'1½"), 2. Dave Graff, 3. Ray Armbruster, 4. Wayne Joseph, 5. Rick Hanes; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Ron Brown (Beechwood, 35'3"), 2. Tom Mauts, 3. Ken Schmitt, 4. Larry Kearney, 5. Ray Adams; GIRLS 14 AND 15 — 1. Elizabeth Boyd (Kae Avenue, 22'10½"), 2. Angela Fletcher, 3. Janet Cline, 4. Stephanie Nobel, 5. Jeri McFann; GIRLS 16 AND 17 — 1. Cheri Heid (Beechwood, 19'2"), 2. Sharon Wood.

50 YARD LOW HURDLES

GIRLS 16 AND 17—1. Susie Manker (Zips, 9-5); GIRLS 14 AND 15 — 1. Susan Fowle (Beechwood, 8.7).

120 YD. LOW HURDLES

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Gary King (Etna Road 16.5), 2. Chuck Fowle, 3. Jim Bishop, 4. Dave Nichols, 5. Rodney Handley.

180 YD. LOW HURDLES

BOYS 16 AND 17—1. Robert Fowle (Beechwood, 24.3), 2. Ray Markwell.

440 YD. RUN

BOYS 14 AND 15—1. Gary King (Etna Road, 60.05), 2. Clay Fuller, 3. Gary Knudson. BOYS 16 AND 17—1. Jerry Sickles (Beechwood, 60.1), 2. Tom Richwine.

880 YD. RUN

BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Ray Markwood (unattached, 2:27.3). BOYS 14 AND 15—1 Rodney Handley (Beechwood, 2:45.8), 2. Wayne Joseph, 3. Gary Knudson.

MILE RUN

BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Tom Bernhill (Beechwood, 5:34.8), 2. Gayle Flynn.

220 YD. RELAY

GIRLS 14 AND 15 — 1. Beechwood (Rhonda Runch, Terry McFann, Stephanie Nobel, Susie Summit, 50.6). 2. Beechwood; GIRLS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Beechwood (Vicky Stead, Beth McFann, Toni Notturiano, Carol Steele, 56.6), 2. Beechwood, 3. East Main, 4. Beechwood, 5. Kae Avenue; GIRLS 10 AND 11 — 1. Zips (Betty Lowther, Lisa Anderson, Connie Brown, Rita Zarbaugh, 51.2), 2. Beechwood, 3. Beechwood, 4. Zips; GIRLS 12 AND 13 — 1. Zips (Donna Zarbaugh, Claudia Wilson, Chris Anderson, Stacy Thompson, 59.7), 2. Beechwood, 3. Beechwood, 4. Kae Avenue, 5. East Main; BOYS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Beechwood (Mark Foltz, Glenn McMillan, Rusty Brobst, Jerry Bishop, 53.1). 2. Norton, 3. Zips, 4. Etna Road, 5. Beechwood; BOYS 10 AND 11 — 1. Etna Road (Gregg Hulls, Gary Murphy, Steve Grabovich, Tommy Baker, 50.6), 2. Beechwood, 3. Beechwood, 4. Beechwood, 5. Norton Field; BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Etna Road (Allen Francis, Dennis Nutter, Tom Petty, Steve Southworth, 27.9) 2, Beechwood, 3, Beechwood, 4. Norton Field.

75 YD. DASH

GIRLS 12 AND 13 — 1. Teresa Frye (Etna Road, 10.1), 2. Laurie Barr, 3. Jackie Bishop, 4. Janet Steele, 5. Linda Boyd; GIRLS 14 AND 15 — 1. Susie Summitt (Beechwood, 10.1), 2. Rhonda Runck, 3. Angela Fletcher.

220 YD. DASH

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Ray Armbruster (Etna Road, 27.0), 2. Vando Rogers, 3. Fred Young, 4. Gary Knudson; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Tom Mauts (Beechwood, 25.9), 2. Ray Markwood.

70 YD. HIGH HURDLES

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Chuck Fowle (Beechwood, 11.6), 2. Gary King, 3. Rodney Handley.

120 YD. HIGH HURDLES

BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Randy Nichols (Beechwood, 18.0), 2. Robert Fowle.

440 YD. RELAY

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Etna Road (Wayne Joseph, Gary King, Ray Armbruster, Clay Fuller, 58.6); BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Kae Avenue (Count Fuller, Gary Hunter, Larry Kearney, Cliff Carson, 50.9), 2. Unattached.

MILE RELAY

BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Kae Avenue (Count Fuller, Cliff Carson, Larry Kearney, Gary Hunter, 4:20.1).

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BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Scott Graeler (Beechwood, 96.8"), 2. Dave Graff, 3. Ray Armbruster, 4. Wayne Joseph; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Ken Schmidt (Beechwood, 95'), 2. Tom Richwine, 3. Terry Powers, 4. Joe Darnell, 5. Larry Gilmore.

100 YD. DASH

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Ray Armbruster (Etna Road, 11.4), 2. David Neece, 3. Fred Young, 4. Clay Fuller, 5. Vando Rogers; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Ron Brown (Beechwood, 10.9), 2. Gary Hunter, 3. Tom Mauts, 4. Ray Adams; BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Allan Francis (Etna Road, 12.0), 2. Dennis Nutter, 3. David Steele, 4. Randy Abrams, 5. Gary Johnson; GIRLS 16 AND 17 — 1. Chris Glick (Beechwood, 15.5), 2. Sharon Wood.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Dave Neece (Beechwood, 17'8½"), 2. Clay Fuller, 3. Fred Young, 4. Vando Rogers, 5. Jim Bishop; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Count Fuller (Kae Avenue, 19'9¾"), 2. Ron Brown, 3. Randy Nichols, 4. Terry Powers, 5. Joe Darnell; GIRLS 14 AND 15 — 1. Rhonda Runck (Beechwood, 13'11¾"), 2. Stephanie Nobel, 3. Liz Boyd, 4. Susan Fowle; GIRLS 16 AND 17 — 1. Chris Glick (Beechwood, 13'3"); GIRLS 10 AND 11 — 1. Christy Wilson (Beechwood, 12'7"), 2. Diane Holmes, 3. Lisa Anderson, (tie) Debbie Wells, 4. Betty Lowther; GIRLS 12 AND 13 — 1. Claudia Wilson (Zips, 14'1"), 2. Mary Fowle, 3. Stacy Thompson, 4. Cathy Hickle, 5. Diana Boyd; BOYS 10 AND 11 — 1. Gary Murphy (Etna Road, 13'3"), 2. David Fowle, 3. Lenny Wallick, 4. John Monnig, 5. Robin Runck; BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Butch Sark (Norton Field, 14'8¼"), 2. Craig Wilson, 3. Randy Trexler, 4. Allen Holmes, 5. Ray Schmitt.

50 YD. DASH

GIRLS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Beth McFann (Beechwood, 7.9), 2. Beth Summers, 3. Kathy Fuller, 4. Katherine Anthoniak, 5. Wendy Lendaley; GIRLS 10 AND 11 — 1. Brenda Burks (Kae Avenue, 7.4), 2. Connie Brown, 3. Becky Roberts, 4. Toni King, 5. Rita Zarbaugh; GIRLS 12 AND 13—1. Teresa Frye (Etna Road, 6.9), 2. Claudia Wilson, 3. Laurie Barr, 4. Janet Cline, 5. Mary Fowle; BOYS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Bruce Summers (East Main, 7.8), 2. Robert Harris, 3. Jerry Bishop, 4. Randy Holmes, 5. Joey Pollard; BOYS 10 AND 11 — 1. Tommy Boler (Etna Road, 7.4), 2. Steve Grabovich, 3. David Brobst, 4. Larry Hanke, 5. Tom Huntzinger; BOYS 12 AND 13 —1 Allen Francis (Beechwood, 6.1), 2. Steve Southworth, 3 Dennis Nutter, 4 Don Barber, 5. Gary Dalton.

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

A. K. LEAGUE

Victorious first-round A.K. champ B.V.D. (5-0) saw its second-round unspotted mark go down the drain last week at the hands of a happy group of Ontario players, 14-8.

Jules Vogel, Larry Lawrence and Dave Sinai collected three hits for Ontario.

B.V.D. tried to keep its perfect mark intact by collecting 18 hits during the game. Howard Byer, Ray Hoch and Stan Freedberg topped B.V.D. hitting.

Mort Rising saw his Hackman Realty team go down by a narrow 19-17 score after making a fantastic comeback.

Hackman was really in the dumps during the first inning when the Len Imke Buick boys collected eight runs.

LEON MARGULIS singled and Bog Grad smashed one of his well-known home runs to lead things off.

Leon Mark, Marv Uretsky, Jack Weiss, Julius Margulis, Bob Grad, Irv Flox and Marv Glassman each collected three hits while Grad and Flox were also credited with homers. Marv Glassman, along with his five hits, also collected a broken wrist when sliding into third.

Mort Rising, Larry Gordo, Burt Berk, Mike Rosen and Jess Shapiro poured on the steam for Hackman with three hits each.

ELSEWHERE, Friedman, Cummins and Stern dumped Martin's 29-9.

For FCS, Mel Kent, Harv Roth, Sandy Stern, Jerry Burman and Jules Garel and Burman collected homers.

Martin's only star was Aaron Dachner who collected three hits.

STANDINGS

Ontario	4-0
Len Imke Buick	3-1
B.V.D.	3-1
Martin's	1-3
F.C.&S.	1-3
Hackman Realty	0-4

YYA LEAGUE

In YYA play, Bargainland wrapped up the second round title by downing Barney and White, 17-8.

Bargainland's big hitter was Gurevitz who collected five home runs during the long game. The Trio of Berg, Gold and Mellman each were credited with three hits to add their team's glory.

Solove, Goodman and Kramer were credited with three hits for B&W.

GREEN CAB upset Jetcoat by a fantastic 25-5. Green's big man was Snyder (7 for 7 including a home run). Chambers, Nichol, Silberman and Comereas added three hits to their team's credit.

Silberman and Chambers collected five hits and two home runs each. Jetcoat could not douse Green Cab's fire despite top hitting performances by Fleischer, Sigal and Rosen.

LATER ON in the week Bargainland deefated Green Cabs, 13-12. Bargainland's big man was Gold who batted four for five including a homer. Katz, Gurevitz and Berg collected four hits each.

Green Cab's big men were Silberman, Snyder, Chambers, Nichols, Komeras and Flicker.

B&W edged Jetcoat, 6-5. Finke was Jetcoat's only man to collect three hits.

Big hitters for B&W were Golden, Kramer and Gurevitz three hits each.

STANDINGS

Bargainland*	5-1
Green Cabs	4-2
Barney & White	3-3
Jetcoat Corp.	0-6

* wins second round.

COLT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Yellow Cabs	8	2
Industrial Platers	5	5
Harry Masser	4	6
United Roofing	3	7

Scores

Cabs 8, Platers 1
Masser 11, Platers 0
Cabs 6, Roofing 2

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Ackerman Drugs	7	4
Berwick Builders	7	4
Dans*	6	4
Judans*	1	9

* played tie game.

Scores

Dans 10, Judans 2
Builders 17, Drugs 3
Dans 14, Builders 8
Drugs 16, Judans 12

Little League and Colt League will start their playoff series on Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., respectively.

GOLF LEAGUE

Intermediate Flight "A"

Bernice Beckman	22
Sorita Karmia	17
Rosella Schiff	17
Connie Manghise	19

Flight "B"

Winnie Lind	23½
Minna Landers	21½
Winnie Lind	17

Flight "C"

Roda Alderstein	18½
Betty Talis	13½
Rhoda Adlerstein	21
Bea Schneider	21

WBBA—

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Reds	2	10

(American)

Red Sox	14	0
Senators	11	3
Tigers	8	5
White Sox	4	10
Yankees	3	9
Indians	2	10

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Vees	8	1
Mets	9	4
Suns	7	5
Royals	6	5
Colts	2	9
Twins	2	10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR REZONING AND SPECIAL PERMIT

Public hearings will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, September 7, 1965, at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the following:

CASE NO. 310

Request of Wilmer L. Swad for a special permit under General Commercial District to allow storage of new automobiles on Lot No. 27, Bernhard's Addition, directly north of the Putt-Putt Golf Course on the west side of South Hamilton Road.

The petition, legal description, plot plan, report of the Planning and Zoning Commission and proposed ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

CASE NO. 311

Request of Santo Del Matto Sr. and Mary S. Del Matto for rezoning of two (2) parcels abutting their present property on the north side (4045 East Main Street) from residential to General Commercial for the purpose of expanding the present restaurant facilities.

The petition, legal description, plot plan, report of the Planning and Zoning Commission and proposed ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

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Any boy or girl interested in taking the tests should report to the nearest playground.

Softball Tourney

The city wide softball tournament will be held at East Main Street playground Aug. 10, 11 and 12. There will be tournaments in all three of the softball leagues — boys nine to 12, boys 13 to 15, and in the girls league.

Etna Road...

Winners of the bike decorating contest at Etna Road were Darlene Boetcher, first, and Paul Haytcher, second, for the best decorated bikes.

In the best decorated large bike division, first prize went to Margaret Stadler, and second prize to Jeff Mauk.

Winners of the bike riding show were Terry Gin, first, and Lerry Gin, second for the steadiest riders. Fastest riders were Vern Boetcher, first, and Don Worstell, second. Prizes for the slower riders went to Jeff Mauk, first, and Don Worstell, second.

The girls won their softball game with Norton Field with a score of 12 to 8.

East Main...

This week the girls' softball team played its best game of the season, but still lost to Norton Field.

The boys' 13 to 15 team won its game over Beechwood by a score of 5 to 3, a repeat of its previous game with Beechwood. Danny Purdue and Roger Justice led East Main with a home run each.

Kae Avenue...

Kae Avenue girls' softball team Tuesday afternoon played a spirited game with Beechwood. Beechwood won the game 22-11. The girls' girls' team will practice each day at 3 in preparation for the city-wide softball tournament.

Kae Avenue boys' softball team played Beechwood Tuesday morning. Beechwood won the game 21 to 8.

Practice has begun for the citywide play pageant to be held at Whitehall-Yearling High School, Aug. 18, 7 p.m.

Norton Field...

The week of July 26 was a busy one at Norton Field, with the girls' softball team defeating East Main Street team on Monday, and losing to Etna Road on Tuesday. Brenda Adkins, Veronica Meade and Suzanne Stein played fine ball for Norton Field.

On Wednesday evening, Norton Field held its second wiener roast of the season, with an attendance of over 100 children.

Mrs. Darnell and Diane Holmes baked cakes for the going-away-party held for Dan Sapp during the wiener roast. Special thanks go to Mrs. Ann Chapman, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Loughry for helping.

On Thursday morning at 10:15, pre-school age children go to the Whitehall Branch Library for a story hour, movies and crafts.

All children of pre-school age that wish to attend the library with the Norton Field group should contact Juanita Williams for a permission slip.

Beechwood...

In softball at Beechwood, boys nine to 12 and the girls teams defeated their opponents from Kae Avenue.

The boys 13 to 15 team was defeated for the second time by East Main.

Practice for the city-wide play pageant will begin in the near future. Children interested in participating should contact Mrs. Bixley at the playground.

CASSINGHAM TO HOST FIELD DAY IN BEXLEY

A day of track and field events, sponsored by the Bexley Recreation Department, is slated at Cassingham playground Monday, Aug. 9, 9 a.m.

All Bexley boys 15 years of age and under are eligible to compete for their playground. Montrose, Cassingham and Maryland playgrounds will enter teams.

The 14 events include base running, softball distance throws, baseball accuracy pitching, chinning, running broad jump, sprints, the hop, skip and jump and team relays.

Each contestant may not enter more than three events, in addition to competing in the four-man team representing the playgrounds in the relays.

The meet will be both a teeam and an individual event since contestants will receive recognition for five places in each event, and these placing will also contribute towards their team's score.

Each playground may enter as many in the meet as are able to compete.

Midget League...

In an exciting game played at Montrose playground Tuesday morning, the Montrose team edged first round winner Maryland by a score of 6 to 5.

Going into the last inning, Montrose trailed 5 to 4. Then, with two men on base, Montrose shortstop Tom Arnold hit a triple over the leftfielder's head to drive in the winning runs.

Leading hitters for Montrose were Doug Klie, Tom Lambert, Cliff Davis and Tom Andrian with two hits each. Catcher Wes Thomas led the Maryland attack with three for three at the plate.

Tom Hall of the Montrose team pitched the first no-hitter in many years in the Bexley Midget League as he led his team to a 14 to 0 win over Cassingham team Thursday morning. Hall's fastball pitching accounted for 14 struck out and only four walks in an outstanding performance.

Hall received solid backing from his team as third baseman Shawn Griffin hit a grand slam home run, and second baseman Jan Arnold and catcher Tom Lambert had two hits each.

Midget Standings

Team	W.	L.
Maryland	4	2
Montrose	3	3
Cassingham	2	4

Junior League..

In a game played Wednesday morning, the host Montrose team defeated visiting Cassingham team by a score of 8 to 6.

Montrose jumped into an early 6 to 0 lead, but Cassingham came back to score three runs in the fifth inning and three more in the seventh inning.

With the score tied in the last half of the final inning Montrose shortstop Steve Stout reached first base safely as a result of a throwing error.

Third baseman Jim Hornberger then stepped to the plate and slammed a home run into centerfield to win the game.

Hornberger, with his game winning home run and two singles, and Rob Mauger with a single, a double, and a triple, were the leading hitters for Montrose.

Cassingham's 13 hits were three more than Montrose could gather, but Cassingham couldn't manage a single extra base hit.

Shortstop Mike Cleary with three hits and third baseman Jack Knauer, first baseman Ralph Pariser and left fielder Carl Friedland, with two hits each led the Cassingham attack.

Junior Standings

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TRAINED AT LOCKBOURNE

THOMAS J. FOSTER of Gahanna alights from the T-33 jet trainer in which he made an orientation flight during a four-week Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps training recently concluded at Lockbourne AFB. Cadet Foster, a member of the AFROTC unit at Ohio State University, is the son of Mrs. Ruth M. Foster of 318 Triumphwy. He will be eligible for a commission as second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of AFROTC training. A graduate of Linden McKinley School, he is married to the former Norma J. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Mason of 2242 Medina-av.

Electric Rate Reduction Vote Set In Columbus

The electric rate reduction negotiated between the City of Columbus and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., will set the pattern for residential and small commercial rates throughout Franklin County.

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner announced Monday that the new proposed rate will reduce the average residential bill by about 32 cents per month. Total annual savings for all users was said by Sensenbrenner to total $1,360,000 annually.

Electric Company representatives are offering the same rate reduction in all areas of Franklin County. Contracts are to be made with councils of all incorporated areas over the next 30 days to gain legislative approval.

In Columbus, city council approved placing the proposed rate reduction on the November ballot for a final decision by Columbus voters. A ballot approval of the rates is called for in the Columbus City Charter. Voter approval of the new rate is not required in Franklin County outside of Columbus.

While the same residential and small commercial rate reductions will be offered in the unincorporated areas of Franklin County, the Electric Company must file its rate schedule with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for approval.

If Columbus voters approve the rate reduction in November, first bills rendered after Nov. 10 will be reduced to reflect the Aug. 31 effective date of the reductions.

William Hicks Buried Today In W. Virginia

Funeral service for William M. Hicks, 57, of 1105 Sunbury-rd, was held Aug. 4 at Jerry Spears funeral home, followed by an additional service and interment today, Aug. 5, in Moundsville, W. Va.

Hicks, a member of the Franklin County Commissioners, was a past president of Columbus City Council and a former labor relations representative for the American Standards Co.

He was a member of the Press Club of Ohio, the University Club, Columbus Maennerchor, Urban League, several Masonic orders and Columbus Personnel Association. A veteran of World War II, he was a director of the Columbus Industrial Association, the South Side YMCA and Citizens Research, Inc.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and mother, Mrs. Leona Hicks.

Jessie Coons, Widow Of Doctor, Dies

Funeral service for Jessie Coons, 84, 667 Fairway-blvd, was held July 29 in St. Edward Episcopal Church, followed by cremation by Cook and Son.

Mrs. Coons was the widow of Columbus physician Dr. John Jacob Coons, and the daughter of the late James M. Campbell, a former governor of Ohio. She served with an American field hospital in France during the first World War.

She is survived by daughter, two grandsons, grandnephew and two grandnieces.

City Officials Urge Passage Of Livingston-av Re-zoning

City Zoning Commission Chairman William Hoermle urged approval by City Council Monday night of an ordinance to rezone 3069-3079 Livingston-av from residential to commercial.

Hoermle introduced the bill for a first reading Monday. It involves a tract of land located on the south side of Livingston-av, some 272-feet west from Crestwood-av.

In other action involving the East Side, Columbus council:

- Agreed to appropriate necessary monies for the payment of waterline easements across land owned by the U. S. Navy. Council felt the easement necessary in connection with the far east and Sterline-av (Stelzer-rd) water main project. Cost of the easements has been set at $1,421.
- Appropriated fee simple title in a portion of a certain parcel of real estate necessary in connection with the E. Broad-st water tank and fire station site project in the amount of $62,500.
- Certified monies to contract for the improvement of Harding-rd from a point some 400-feet north of Bexley Park-rd to Bexley Park-rd in the amount of $15,406.
- Appropriated $66,200 for the acquisition of land for Big Walnut Park.

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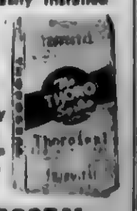
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Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

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Twyford Blasts City Tax Dodge By State Legislature

Wants Legislation Enacted To Proctect Every Ohioan

By FRANK RYAN

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford leveled a blast Wednesday at state legislators who voted to exempt themselves from payment of the Columbus city income tax.

Terming the legislative action "both unconscionable and unconstitutional," Twyford asked: "Just who do those people think they were elected to represent?"

Twyford predicted that the new law would be overturned by the courts if tested, and that such an action would mark "the beginning of the end for the arbitrary Columbus method" of taxing non-residents.

"When the members of the legislature find that they cannot excuse themselves from paying the tax through special laws designed solely for themselves, then they will be forced to protect everyone," Twyford said.

"It is now possible," he continued, "that the legislature next session, will do just what Columbus officials fear — limit income taxing powers to the community of residence. If they want this type of law for themselves, can they now deny equal treatment to all Ohioans?"

The measure enacted by the legislature last week prohibits collection of income tax by any community other than the area of residence. It applies only to members of the Ohio General Assembly, legislative employes and Lt. Gov. John Brown.

The law was rushed through both houses by lopsided margins after an Ohio Supreme Court ruling which directed Columbus officials to collect income tax from that portion of a legislator's salary earned while he is in Columbus.

A spokesman for Governor James A. Rhodes said the measure would not reach the governor's office until after the legislature re-convenes on Aug. 9. He would not predict what action Rhodes will take. The governor could veto the measure, sign it, or let it become law without his signature by holding it 10 days without action.

Twyford has battled for city income tax statute reform for the past two years. Through his efforts, a bill was introduced into the Ohio Senate last March. The measure called for a 25 percent tax rebate (to the resident community) on all taxes collected from non-residents.

The measure was assigned to a sub-committee, where, Twyford charges, "it has been buried."

"I am amazed," Twyford said, "That our state lawmakers can now see so clearly what we have been telling them for two years; that city income tax statutes are arbitrary and unfair to non-residents who work in the taxing districts.

"But I am appalled at the audacity of these same lawmakers, who seek only to protect themselves, while ignoring the people who put them in office. This is something the people will remember when they vote for state legislators in 1966."

Twyford says the Columbus-imposed city income tax is particularly oppressive to Reynoldsburg because 99 percent of that city's work force is employed in Columbus. The lack of reciprocity in the Columbus tax ordinance has the effect of pre-empting such a tax in most satellite communities, Twyford says.

Citing an Ohio Supreme Court ruling that both the city of residence and the community of employment may impose an income tax on the same income, Twyford said:

"The Supreme Court ruling makes it more imperative than ever before that legislation be enacted to protect all Ohioans, and particularly those residents of suburban communities, from having to pay a legalized double-tax."

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Col. Anson B. Cook, superintendent State Highway Patrol, said applications are now being processed for the November class which will initiate the new Patrol training facilities — the most modern in the nation.

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Full information and applications are available upon request in person at any patrol post.

The 14-week training period of the present class is scheduled for completion Oct. 22.



STANDING INSPECTION during the early stages of their 14-week training program at the State Highway Patrol Academy are Timothy B. Doughty of 1294 Brookway-rd and Daniel H. Heintz, 3336 Eakin-rd, at right. Instructor is Cpl. K. W. Magaw, at left.

Whitehall Recreation Junior Olympic Results

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STANDING BROAD JUMP

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BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Butch Sark (Norton Field, 8'3"), 2. Allan Holmes; BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Dave Nichols (Beechwood, 10'), 2. Pete Maxfield, 3. Jim Bishop, 4. Chuck Fowle; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Bruce Upperman (Beechwood, 9'), 2. Toni Marriott, 3. Tom Mauts.

SOFTBALL THROW

BOYS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Rusty Brobst (Beechwood, 116'), 2. John Summers, 3. Steve Martinelis, 4. Kevin McLay, 5. Steve Stahley, GIRLS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Vicky Stead (Beechwood, 90'), 2. Carol Steele, 3. Toni Notterniano, 4. Mary Grady, 5. Cathy Antoniak; BOYS 10 AND 11 —1. Gary Murphy (Etna Road, 157½'), 2. Rusty Wilson, 3. Greg Hulls, 4. John Monnig, 5. David Brobst; GIRLS 10 AND 11 — 1. Debbie Stead (Beechwood, 110½'), 2. Kay Maxfield, 3. Patty McElhatton; GIRLS 16-17 — 1. Suzy Manker (Zips, 141'); GIRLS 14-15 — 1. Suzy Summit (Beechwood, 150'), 2. Elizabeth Boyd, 3. Angela Fletcher, 4. Sue Fritz, 5. Becky Schroyer; BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Ricky Hamler (Beechwood, 167½'), 2. Tom Minkos, 3. Finn Darnell, 4. Randy Abrams, 5. Ray Schmitt; GIRLS 12 AND 13 — 1. Janet Steele (Beechwood, 144½'), 2. Diana Wilson, 3. Wanda Crawford, 4. Cheryl Brobst, 5. Diane Antoniak.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1 Randy Trexler (Zips, 28'4"), 2. Tom Petty, 3. Freddie Miller, 4. Allan Holmes, 5. Craig Wilson; BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Ray Armbruster (Etna Road, 37'2"), 2. David Neece, 3 Dave Nichols, 4. Rick Hanes, 5. Dick Darnell; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Count Fuller (Kae Avenue, 38'3"), 2. Randy Nichols, 3. Tom Richwine.

SHOT PUT

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Scott Graeler (Beechwood, 48'1½"), 2. Dave Graff, 3. Ray Armbruster, 4. Wayne Joseph, 5. Rick Hanes; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Ron Brown (Beechwood, 35'3"), 2. Tom Mauts, 3. Ken Schmitt, 4. Larry Kearney, 5. Ray Adams; GIRLS 14 AND 15 — 1. Elizabeth Boyd (Kae Avenue, 22'10½"), 2. Angela Fletcher, 3. Janet Cline, 4. Stephanie Nobel, 5. Jeri McFann; GIRLS 16 AND 17 — 1. Chris Glick (Beechwood, 19'2"), 2. Sharon Wood.

50 YARD LOW HURDLES

GIRLS 16 AND 17—1. Susie Manker (Zips, 9-5); GIRLS 14 AND 15 — 1. Susan Fowle (Beechwood, 8.7).

120 YD. LOW HURDLES

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Gary King (Etna Road 16.5), 2. Chuck Fowle, 3. Jim Bishop, 4. Dave Nichols, 5. Rodney Handley.

180 YD. LOW HURDLES

BOYS 16 AND 17—1. Robert Fowle (Beechwood, 24.2), 2. Ray Markwell.

440 YD. RUN

BOYS 14 AND 15—1. Gary King (Etna Road, 60.08), 2 Clay Fuller, 3. Gary Knudson. BOYS 16 AND 17— 1. Jerry Sickles (Beechwood, 60.1), 2. Tom Richwine.

880 YD. RUN

BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Ray Markwood (unattached, 2:27.3). BOYS 14 AND 15—1. Rodney Handley (Beechwood, 2:46.8), 2. Wayne Joseph, 3. Gary Knudson.

MILE RUN

BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Tom Barnhill (Beechwood, 5:34.8), 2. Gayle Flynn.

220 YD. RELAY

GIRLS 14 AND 15 — 1. Beechwood (Rhonda Runck, Terry McTrue, Stephanie Nobel, Susie Summit, 36.0). 2. Beechwood; GIRLS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Beechwood (Vicky Stead, Beth McFann, Toni Notturiano, Carol Steele, 34.0), 2. Beechwood, 3. East Main, 4. Beechwood, 5. Kae Avenue; BOYS 10 AND 11 — 1. Zips (Betty Lowther, Lisa Anderson, Connie Brown, Rita Zarbaugh, 31.2), 2. Beechwood, 3. Beechwood, 4. Zips; GIRLS 12 AND 13 — 1. Zips (Donna Zarbaugh, Claudia Wilson, Chris Anderson, Stacy Thompson, 29.7), 2. Beechwood, 3. Beechwood, 4. Kae Avenue, 5. East Main; BOYS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Beechwood (Mark Foltz, Glenn McMillan, Rusty Brobst, Jerry Bishop, 33.1), 2. Norton, 3. Zips, 4. Etna Road, 5. Beechwood; BOYS 10 AND 11 — 1. Etna Road (Gregg Hulls, Gary Murphy, Steve Grabovich, Tommy Baker, 30.6), 2. Beechwood, 3. Beechwood, 4. Beechwood, 5. Norton Field; BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Etna Road (Allen Francis, Dennis Nutter, Tom Petty, Steve Southworth, 27.9) 2, Beechwood, 3, Beechwood, 4. Norton Field.

75 YD. DASH

GIRLS 12 AND 13 — 1. Teresa Frye (Etna Road, 10.1), 2. Laurie Barr, 3. Jackie Bishop, 4. Janet Steele, 5. Linda Boyd; GIRLS 14 AND 15 — 1. Susie Summitt (Beechwood, 10.1), 2. Rhonda Runck, 3. Angela Fletcher.

220 YD. DASH

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Ray Armbruster (Etna Road, 27.0), 2. Vando Rogers, 3. Fred Young, 4. Gary Knudson; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Tom Mauts (Beechwood, 25.9), 2. Ray Markwood.

70 YD. HIGH HURDLES

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Chuck Fowle (Beechwood, 11.6), 2. Gary King, 3. Rodney Handley.

180 YD. HIGH HURDLES

BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Randy Nichols (Beechwood, 18.0), 2. Robert Fowle.

440 YD. RELAY

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Etna Road (Wayne Joseph, Gary King, Ray Armbruster, Clay Fuller, 58.6); BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Kae Avenue (Count Fuller, Gary Hunter, Larry Kearney, Cliff Carson, 50.0), 2. unattached.

MILE RELAY

BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Kae Avenue (Count Fuller, Cliff Carson, Larry Kearney, Gary Hunter, 4:28.1).

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BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Scott Graeler (Beechwood, 96.8"), 2. Dave Graff, 3. Ray Armbruster, 4. Wayne Joseph; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Ken Schmidt (Beechwood, 98'), 2. Tom Richwine, 3. Terry Powers, 4. Joe Darnell, 5. Larry Gilmore.

100 YD. DASH

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Ray Armbruster (Etna Road, 11.4), 2. David Neece, 3. Fred Young, 4. Clay Fuller, 5. Vando Rogers; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Ron Brown (Beechwood, 10.9), 2. Gary Hunter, 3. Tom Mauts, 4. Ray Adams; BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Allan Francis (Etna Road, 12.0), 2. Dennis Nutter, 3. David Steele, 4. Randy Abrams, 5. Gary Johnson; GIRLS 16 AND 17 — 1. Chris Glick (Beechwood, 15.5), 2. Sharon Wood.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

BOYS 14 AND 15 — 1. Dave Neece (Beechwood, 17'5½"), 2. Clay Fuller, 3. Fred Young, 4. Vando Rogers, 5. Jim Bishop; BOYS 16 AND 17 — 1. Count Fuller (Kae Avenue, 19'9¾"), 2. Ron Brown, 3. Randy Nichols, 4. Terry Powers, 5. Joe Darnell. GIRLS 14 AND 15 — 1. Rhonda Runck (Beechwood, 13'11¾"), 2. Stephanie Nobel, 3. Liz Boyd, 4. Susan Fowle; GIRLS 16 AND 17 — 1. Chris Glick (Beechwood, 13'2"); GIRLS 10 AND 11 — 1. Christy Wilson (Beechwood, 12'7"), 2. Diane Holmes, 3. Lisa Anderson, (tie) Debbie Wells, 4. Betty Lowther; GIRLS 12 AND 13 — 1. Claudia Wilson (Zips, 14'1"), 2. Mary Fowle, 3. Stacy Thompson, 4 Cathy Hickle, 5. Diana Boyd; BOYS 10 AND 11 — 1. Gary Murphy (Etna Road, 13'3"), 2. David Fowle, 3. Lenny Wallick, 4. John Monnig, 5. Robin Runck; BOYS 12 AND 13 — 1. Butch Sark (Norton Field, 14'3½"), 2. Craig Wilson, 3. Randy Trexler, 4. Allen Holmes, 5. Ray Schmitt.

50 YD. DASH

GIRLS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Beth McFann (Beechwood, 7.9), 2. Beth Summers, 3. Kathy Fuller, 4. Katherine Anthoniak, 5. Wendy Lendsley; GIRLS 10 AND 11 — 1. Brenda Burks (Kae Avenue, 7.4), 2. Connie Brown, 3. Becky Roberts, 4. Toni King, 5. Rita Zarkaugh; GIRLS 12 AND 13—1. Teresa Frye (Etna Road, 6.9), 2. Claudia Wilson, 3. Laurie Barr, 4. Janet Cline, 5. Mary Fowle; BOYS 9 AND UNDER — 1. Bruce Summers (East Main, 7.9), 2. Robert Harris, 3. Jerry Bishop, 4. Randy Holmes 5. Joey Pollard; BOYS 10 AND 11 — 1. Tommy Baker (Etna Road, 7.4), 2. Steve Grebovich, 3. David Brobst, 4. Larry Henke, 5. Tom Huntzinger; BOYS 12 AND 13 —1. Allen Francis (Beechwood, 6.1), 2 Steve Southworth, 3. Dennis Nutter, 4. Don Barber, 5. Gary Dalton.

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

A. K. LEAGUE

Victorious first-round A.K. champ B.V.D. (5-0) saw its second-round unspotted mark go down the drain last week at the hands of a happy group of Ontario players, 14-8.

Jules Vogel, Larry Lawrence and Dave Sinai collected three hits for Ontario.

B.V.D. tried to keep its perfect mark intact by collecting 18 hits during the game. Howard Byer, Ray Hoch and Stan Freedberg topped B.V.D. hitting.

Mort Rising saw his Hackman Realty team go down by a narrow 19-17 score after making a fantastic comeback.

Hackman was really in the dumps during the first inning when the Len Imke Buick boys collected eight runs.

LEON MARGULIS singled and Bog Grad smashed one of his well-known home runs to lead things off.

Leon Mark, Marv Uretsky, Jack Weiss, Julius Margulis, Bob Grad, Irv Flox and Marv Glassman each collected three hits while Grad and Flox were also credited with homers. Marv Glassman, along with his five hits, also collected a broken wrist when sliding into third.

Mort Rising, Larry Gordo, Burt Berk, Mike Rosen and Jess Shapiro poured on the steam for Hackman with three hits each.

ELSEWHERE, Friedman, Cummins and Stern dumped Martin's 29-9.

For FCS, Mel Kent, Harv Roth, Sandy Stern, Jerry Burman and Jules Garel and Burman collected homers.

Martin's only star was Aaron Dachner who collected three hits.

STANDINGS

Ontario	4-0
Len Imke Buick	3-1
B.V.D.	3-1
Martin's	1-3
F.C.&S.	1-3
Hackman Realty	0-4

YYA LEAGUE

In YYA play, Bargainland wrapped up the second round title by downing Barney and White, 17-8.

Bargainland's big hitter was Gurevitz who collected five home runs during the long game. The Trio of Berg, Gold and Meilman each were credited with three hits to add their team's glory.

Solove, Goodman and Kramer were credited with three hits for B&W.

GREEN CAB upset Jetcoat by a fantastic 25-5. Green's big man was Snyder (7 for 7 including a home run). Chambers, Nichol, Silberman and Comereas added three hits to their team's credit.

Silberman and Chambers collected five hits and two home runs each. Jetcoat could not douse Green Cab's fire despite top hitting performances by Fleischer, Sigal and Rosen.

LATER ON in the week Bargainland deefated Green Cabs, 13-12. Bargainland's big man was Gold who batted four for five including a homer. Katz, Gurevitz and Berg collected four hits each.

Green Cab's big men were Silberman, Snyder, Chambers, Nichols, Komeras and Flicker.

B&W edged Jetcoat, 6-5. Finke was Jetcoat's only man to collect three hits.

Big hitters for B&W were Golden, Kramer and Gurevitz three hits each.

STANDINGS

Bargainland*	5-1
Green Cabs	4-2
Barney & White	3-3
Jetcoat Corp.	0-6

* wins second round.

COLT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Yellow Cabs	8	2
Industrial Platers	5	5
Harry Masser	4	6
United Roofing	3	7

Scores

Cabs 8, Platers 1
Masser 11, Platers 0
Cabs 6, Roofing 2

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Ackerman Drugs	7	4
Berwick Builders	7	4
Dans*	6	4
Judans*	1	9

* played tie game.

Scores

Dans 10, Judans 2
Builders 17, Drugs 3
Dans 14, Builders 8
Drugs 16, Judans 12

Little League and Colt League will start their playoff series on Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., respectively.

GOLF LEAGUE

Intermediate Flight "A"

Bernice Beckman	22
Sorita Karmia	17
Rosella Schiff	17
Connie Manghise	19

Flight "B"

Winnie Lind	23½
Minna Landers	21½
Winnie Lind	17

Flight "C"

Roda Alderstein	18½
Betty Talis	13½
Rhoda Adlerstein	21
Bea Schneider	21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR REZONING AND SPECIAL PERMIT

Public hearings will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, September 7, 1965, at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the following:

CASE NO. 210

Request of Wilmer L. Swad for a special permit under General Commercial District to allow storage of new automobiles on Lot No. 27, Bernhard's Addition, directly north of the Putt-Putt Golf Course on the west side of South Hamilton Road.

The petition, legal description, plot plan, report of the Planning and Zoning Commission and proposed ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

CASE NO. 211

Request of Santo Del Matto Sr. and Mary S. Del Matto for rezoning of two (2) parcels abutting their present property on the north side (4842 East Main Street) from residential to General Commercial for the purpose of expanding the present restaurant facilities.

The petition, legal description, plot plan, report of the Planning and Zoning Commission and proposed ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

B8—7-29, 8-5

WhitehallGirl Picked Young GOP Leader

Lynne E. McCoy, 23, of 115 Shumaker-ln, Whitehall, was elected co-chairman of Ohio's Young Republicans at their convention in Cincinnati last weekend.

A graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, she has served as secretary of the Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs, secretary of the Ohio delegation to the Young Republican National Convention and the first chairman of the Young Republican Women.

She has also been active in the Young Republican Club on the local scale, in addition to being Young Republican co-ordinator of Robert Taft Jr.'s campaign for senator.

Eastmoor Youth Dies In Accident

Funeral service for Joseph Grodner, 16, of 351 Napoleonav, was held Aug. 2 in Snider Memorial Chapel, followed by interment in the New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

Grodner was killed instantly Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile after he fell off his motorcycle which had struck a parked car. The driver of the car left the scene of the accident, perhaps unaware of the accident.

The youth was a member of the track team at Eastmoor High School, where he would have been a senior this fall.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grodner, three brothers, sister and two grandparents.

Permit Transfer Asked

The application to transfer the D-2 and 3 permits held by Russell B. Temple, 62-64 Granville-rd to Betty J. Eads, doing business as Daves Bar at the same address, is being procesed by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control

WBBA—

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Reds	2	10

(American)

Red Sox	14	0
Senators	11	3
Tigers	8	5
White Sox	4	10
Yankees	3	9
Indians	2	10

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Twins	2	10

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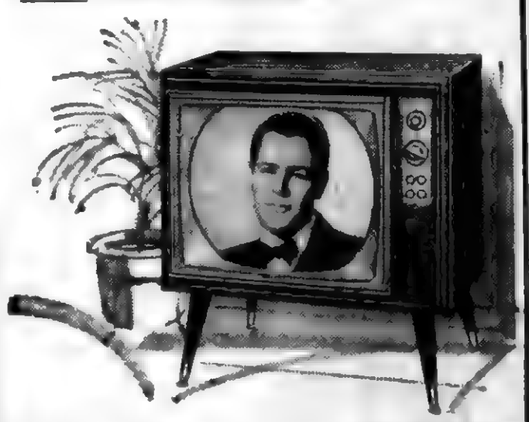
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Church School — 9:45 A.M.

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Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

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214 Fairway Blvd.
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Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst.
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
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Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
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Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
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Sunday Worship—9:30 A.M.

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Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

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10 A.M. Worship Service

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10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Whitehall Playgrounds Give Tests For Physical Fitness

Boys and girls on Whitehall playgrounds are now taking physical fitness tests in order to receive an award given by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States certifying that they have attained the physical fitness and proficiency standards for their age group.

Any boy or girl interested in taking the tests should report to the nearest playground.

Softball Tourney

The city wide softball tournament will be held at East Main Street playground Aug. 10, 11 and 12. There will be tournaments in all three of the softball leagues — boys nine to 12, boys 13 to 15, and in the girls league.

Etna Road...

Winners of the bike decorating contest at Etna Road were Darlene Boetcher, first, and Paul Haytcher, second, for the best decorated bikes.

In the best decorated large bike division, first prize went to Margaret Stadler, and second prize to Jeff Mauk.

Winners of the bike riding show were Terry Gin, first; and Lerry Gin, second for the steadiest riders. Fastest riders were Vern Boetcher, first, and Don Worstell, second. Prizes for the slower riders went to Jeff Mauk, first, and Don Worstell, second.

The girls won their softball game with Norton Field with a score of 12 to 8.

East Main...

This week the girls' softball team played its best game of the season, but still lost to Norton Field.

The boys' 13 to 15 team won its game over Beechwood by a score of 5 to 3, a repeat of its previous game with Beechwood. Danny Purdue and Roger Justice led East Main with a home run each.

Kae Avenue...

Kae Avenue girls' softball team Tuesday afternoon played a spirited game with Beechwood. Beechwood won the game 22-11. The girls' girls' team will practice each day at 3 in preparation for the city-wide softball tournament.

Kae Avenue boys' softball team played Beechwood Tuesday morning. Beechwood won the game 21 to 8.

Practice has begun for the citywide play pageant to be held at Whitehall-Yearling High School, Aug. 18, 7 p.m.

Norton Field...

The week of July 26 was a busy one at Norton Field, with the girls' softball team defeating East Main Street team on Monday, and losing to Etna Road on Tuesday. Brenda Adkins, Veronica Meade and Suzanne Stein played fine ball for Norton Field.

On Wednesday evening, Norton Field held its second wiener roast of the season, with an attendance of over 100 children.

Mrs. Darnell and Diane Holmes baked cakes for the going-away-party held for Dan Sapp during the wiener roast. Special thanks go to Mrs. Ann Chapman, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Loughry for helping.

On Thursday morning at 10:15, pre-school age children go to the Whitehall Branch Library for a story hour, movies and crafts.

All children of pre-school age that wish to attend the library with the Norton Field group should contact Juanita Williams for a permission slip.

Beechwood...

In softball at Beechwood, boys nine to 12 and the girls teams defeated their opponents from Kae Avenue.

The boys 13 to 15 team was defeated for the second time by East Main.

Practice for the city-wide play pageant will begin in the near future. Children interested in participating should contact Mrs. Bixley at the playground.

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CASSINGHAM TO HOST FIELD DAY IN BEXLEY

A day of track and field events, sponsored by the Bexley Recreation Department, is slated at Cassingham playground Monday, Aug. 9, 9 a.m.

All Bexley boys 15 years of age and under are eligible to compete for their playground. Montrose, Cassingham and Maryland playgrounds will enter teams.

The 14 events include base running, softball distance throws, baseball accuracy pitching, chinning, running broad jump, sprints, the hop, skip and jump and team relays.

Eeach contestant may not enter more than three events, in addition to competing in the four-man team representing the playgrounds in the relays.

The meet will be both a teeam and an individual event since contestants will receive recognition for five places in each event, and these placing will also contribute towards their team's score.

Each playground may enter as many in the meet as are able to compete.

Midget League

In an exciting game played at Montrose playground Tuesday morning, the Montrose team edged first round winner Maryland by a score of 6 to 5.

Going into the last inning, Montrose trailed 5 to 4. Then, with two men on base, Montrose shortstop Tom Arnold hit a triple over the leftfielder's head to drive in the winning runs.

Leading hitters for Montrose were Doug Klie, Tom Lambert, Cliff Davis and Tom Andrian with two hits each. Catcher Wes Thomas led the Maryland attack with three for three at the plate.

Tom Hall of the Montrose team pitched the first no-hitter in many years in the Bexley Midget League as he led his team to a 14 to 0 win over Cassingham team Thursday morning. Hall's fastball pitching accounted for 14 struck out and only four walks in an outstanding performance.

Hall received solid backing from his team as third baseman Shawn Griffin hit a grand slam home run, and second baseman Jan Arnold and catcher Tom Lambert had two hits each.

Midget Standings

Team	W.	L.
Maryland	4	2
Montrose	3	3
Cassingham	2	4

Junior League..

In a game played Wednesday morning, the host Montrose team defeated visiting Cassingham team by a score of 8 to 6.

Montrose jumped into an early 6 to 0 lead, but Cassingham came back to score three runs in the fifth inning and three more in the seventh inning.

With the score tied in the last half of the final inning Montrose shortstop Steve Stout reached first base safely as a result of a throwing error.

Third baseman Jim Hornberger then stepped to the plate and slammed a home run into centerfield to win the game.

Hornberger, with his game winning home run and two singles, and Rob Mauger with a single, a double, and a triple, were the leading hitters for Montrose.

Cassingham's 13 hits were three more than Montrose could gather, but Cassingham couldn't manage a single extra base hit.

Shortstop Mike Cleary with three hits and third baseman Jack Knauer, first baseman Ralph Pariser and left fielder Carl Friedland, with two hits each led the Cassingham attack.

Junior Standings

Team	W.	L.
Maryland	4	2
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TRAINED AT LOCKBOURNE

THOMAS J. FOSTER of Gahanna alights from the T-33 jet trainer in which he made an orientation flight during a four-week Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps training recently concluded at Lockbourne AFB. Cadet Foster, a member of the AFROTC unit at Ohio State University, is the son of Mrs. Ruth M. Foster of 318 Triumphwy. He will be eligible for a commission as second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of AFROTC training. A graduate of Linden McKinley School, he is married to the former Norma J. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Mason of 2242 Medina-av.

Electric Rate Reduction Vote Set In Columbus

The electric rate reduction negotiated between the City of Columbus and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., will set the pattern for residential and small commercial rates throughout Franklin County.

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner announced Monday that the new proposed rate will reduce the average residential bill by about 32 cents per month. Total annual savings for all users was said by Sensenbrenner to total $1,360,000 annually.

Electric Company representatives are offering the same rate reduction in all areas of Franklin County. Contracts are to be made with councils of all incorporated areas over the next 30 days to gain legislative approval.

In Columbus, city council approved placing the proposed rate reduction on the November ballot for a final decision by Columbus voters. A ballot approval of the rates is called for in the Columbus City Charter. Voter approval of the new rate is not required in Franklin County outside of Columbus.

While the same residential and small commercial rate reductions will be offered in the unincorporated areas of Franklin County, the Electric Company must file its rate schedule with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for approval.

If Columbus voters approve the rate reduction in November, first bills rendered after Nov. 10 will be reduced to reflect the Aug. 31 effective date of the reductions.

Our congratulations to Betty Reid, winner of the FREE Shampoo And Set awarded weekly.
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William Hicks Buried Today In W. Virginia

Funeral service for William M. Hicks, 57, of 1105 Sunbury-rd, was held Aug. 4 at Jerry Spears funeral home, followed by an additional service and interment today, Aug. 5, in Moundsville, W. Va.

Hicks, a member of the Franklin County Commissioners, was a past president of Columbus City Council and a former labor relations representative for the American Standards Co.

He was a member of the Press Club of Ohio, the University Club, Columbus Maennerchor, Urban League, several Masonic orders and Columbus Personnel Association. A veteran of World War II, he was a director of the Columbus Industrial Association, the South Side YMCA and Citizens Research, Inc.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and mother, Mrs. Leona Hicks.

Jessie Coons, Widow Of Doctor, Dies

Funeral service for Jessie Coons, 84, 667 Fairway-blvd, was held July 29 in St. Edward Episcopal Church, followed by cremation by Cook and Son.

Mrs. Coons was the widow of Columbus physician Dr. John Jacob Coons, and the daughter of the late James M. Campbell, a former governor of Ohio. She served with an American field hospital in France during the first World War.

She is survived by daughter, two grandsons, grandnephew and two grandnieces.


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City Officials Urge Passage Of Livingston-av Re-zoning

City Zoning Commission Chairman William Hoermle urged approval by City Council Monday night of an ordinance to rezone 3069-3079 Livingston-av from residential to commercial.

Hoermle introduced the bill for a first reading Monday. It involves a tract of land located on the south side of Livingston-av, some 272-feet west from Crestwood-av.

In other action involving the East Side, Columbus council:

• Agreed to appropriate necessary monies for the payment of waterline easements across land owned by the U. S. Navy. Council felt the easement necessary in connection with the far east and Sterline-av (Stelzer-rd) water main project. Cost of the easements has been set at $1,421.

• Appropriated fee simple title in a portion of a certain parcel of real estate necessary in connection with the E. Broad-st water tank and fire station site project in the amount of $62,500.

• Certified monies to contract for the improvement of Harding-rd from a point some 400-feet north of Bexley Park-rd to Bexley Park-rd in the amount of $15,406.

• Appropriated $66,200 for the acquisition of land for Big Walnut Park.

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'Fantasy' Is Theme For 1965 City Playground Pageants

The Annual Columbus Recreation Department Playground Pageant is being conducted on a sectional basis this year at four locations. The theme for the 1965 pageants is "fantasy." This theme will provide the opportunity for a great variety of acts, including comedy, dance, singing, drama and pantomime. Acts are limited to four minutes each in length.

Colorful scenery is being made on the playgrounds, as well as a wide range of costumes. The participants are hard at work making this scenery and costumes from crepe paper, cardboard, paint and various other materials.

Following are local playground reports:

James Road . . .

Pageant rehearsals are under way at James Road with the following people participating:

Carole Buttler, Caron Fitch, Kim Kachaiko, Maryann Carpenter, Chris Lindhart, Jackie Albanese, Donna Albanese, Kenneth Harness, Dale Doughty, Kathy Dowson, Terrie, Dowler, Cathy Poe and Sandy Price.

Girls Senior team is second in the league. They came in with a fighting victory 14-13 to Fairmoor, and a thrilling victory, 11-10, to Courtright.

Victories were possible with complete teamwork and Carol Buttler's ability to catch flyballs.

Boys Senior team is fighting for third place in their league. They displayed great skill with a victory over Scottwood.

On Wednesday night a party was given for boys of the softball team.

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor held its playground clown contest July 29, and the following were chosen first, second and third place winners:

Prettiest, Nelson Bewley, Judy Thorton and Karen McDaniel; funniest, Sharon Besserman, John Belmear and Tim Stiltner; ugliest, Mike Bell, Melanie McCualsky and Steve Mahon.

Saddest, Dick Bewley, Frank Slane and Mike Toliver; most colorful, Thrisa Slane, Laurie Belmear and John Merfield, and most original Wendy Ballen, Karen Adams aond Theresa Jackson.

In softball the senior boys were defeated by Courtright 9 to 3 for the championship. Junior girls were defeated by first place Scottwood and junior boys were defeated by Courtright.

In Junior Jet activity, eight to nine year-old division Team Two won its third and fourth straight games last week to move into second place behind Team One.

Leading hitters in the league are, Team One, Paul Van Schepen, Jeff Voneida, Dennis Higgins and Robert Helferty and Team Two George Buechner, Doug Mason, Larry Nordman and Mike Mason.

Team Three John Hoffman and Tim Kauffman and Team Four Edward Delabar and Bobby Hylton.

Leading pitchers are the duo lefty combination of Team Two Larry Nordman, two wins in six innings pitched and 16 strikeouts and Douglas Mason with one win in eight innings pitched with 23 strikeouts; John Hoffman, Team Three and Bobby Hylton, Team Four.

In the 10, 11 and 12-year-old division, Team Two came within one game of the league lead as it defeated the league leading Team Four, 16 to 8. Team Four is now 7 to 2 and Team Two, 6 to 3.

While Teams One and Three trail with 2 to 7 and 3 to 6 records respectively, there is two more weeks of games left. Then the All-Star games will be played.

Marilyn Walsh, an everyday attendant has been named Queen of the East Side of Town for the Junior Olympics, will be on the Queen's Court Marilyn is 17-year-old and attends Eastmoor High School.

Girls have been practicing for this year's pageant at East High Thursday, Aug. 12. Theme is "Fantasy."

Intermediate girls jumped into first place by defeating Pinecrest at home 21 to 9. The next game is at home against Willis Park for the championship.

Carol Barash had four hits and scored five runs; Karen Slane had three hits and three runs scored; Connie Oliver had four hits and four runs scored. Rozzan Kurtis, Debbie Jacobs, Nancy Walsh, Ann Foresman and Kathy Veit all scored two runs.

Eastgate . . .

Last week, in connection with Eastgate's playground contest, hobo and family night was held.

First, second and third place winners of the clown contest were:

Saddest — Juanita Scales, Timothy Howard and Joyce Scales; happiest — Kitty Wiler, Victor McFadden and Joan Wiley; cutest — Tonya Thornwell, Donna Thornwell and Andrea Cherry.

Most original—Paula Wilson, Joyce Scales and Mary Walker.

Funniest — James Thornwell, Becky Bateman and Denise Ransom; special — a joint effort by James Thornwell and Miguel Suber, Clair Mason and Christopher Howard.

The following day Eastgate's winners participated in the city-wide clown contest held at City Hall. Andrea Cherry won second place for the saddest, and Christopher Howard, third place for the funniest.

Those who helped on hobo night were: judges — Mrs. Thelma Jackson, Mrs. Kelly Mason and Mrs. Robert Suber; poster — Barry Crawford; signs — Barry Crawford and his committee consisting of Mike Brinkley, Steve Covington and Bob Crawford. Special guests were Miss Betty Patterson, D. T. Crawshaw and Warren Pemberton.

Last Saturday morning on "Fun for Everyone," the recreation program on televison WTVN at 9 a.m., five children from Eastgate were featured—Andrea Cherry, Kitty Wiley, Joan Wiley, Don Byrd and Keith Burks.

Eastgate will participate in the pageant to be held at East High School Thursday, Aug. 13, 7:15 p.m.

In softball this week, Pee-Wee beat Douglas 11 to 10; junior girls tromped Poindexter 23 to 5, and also Felton 38 to 3; junior boys beat Maryland 10 to 4, and also Franklin Park 9 to 3.

Intermediate girls lost to Maryland 3 to 23; intermediate boys lost a close game to Poindexter 11 to 12, and the senior boys lost to Beatty 5 to 24.

Junior Jet scores were as follows: Team Two beat Team Four, 8 to 6, and Team One beat Team Three, 6 to 3.

Woodcrest . . .

Fifty "Emmett Kelly's" showed up at Woodcrest playground Thursday night for the annual clown show.

The first place winners were: cutest — Larry Gallick, saddest — Billy Dearth; funniest — Bill Smith and Rick Kearns, most original—Karen Crank and Leslie Corwin, and happiest—Scott Petersen.

Second place winners were: cutest—Eric Taylor, saddest — Kim Gianikos, funniest — Billy Felix, most original — Lisa Corwin, and happiest—Keith Taylor.

Third place winners were: cutest—Chuck Lyons, saddest —Sue Jolly, funniest — Lisa Corwin, most original — Michelle Gardner, Sue Gardner, Melinda Gardner and Mary Ann Wilkinson and happiest, Bev White.

The junior boys' softball team humbled Pinecrest, 31 to 2, to finish in solid second place in the Far East B League. Chuck Himes swung the biggest club for the junior squad, hittting .714. Steve Gallick finished second for team honors this season with a .600 mark.

Woodcrest ladies dropped Leawood, 10-7.

The bottom of the Junior Jet League rose up and dropped the top, 5 to 4 last week.

Team Six rallied behind Larry Alley's pitching arm to surprise power-packed Team Five. That scooted Team One back to the top by virtue of two conquests during last week's action.

Team One took Team Two bya forfeit, and blasted Team Four, 9 to 1, on the one-hit pitching of Eddie Zoog. Zoog's no-hit chance was ruined in the last inning when Mike Conway beat out a bunt.

Terry Carpenter furnished the firepower with a grand slam shot in the third inning. Zoog clouted a solo home run in the fourth to help his cause.

Team Four bounced back to clip Team Three, 9 to 8 in other league action.

Seven members of Woodcrest have signed up for the Junior Olympic Track Meet. They are: Leslie and Lisa Corwin, Pam Squires, Mike Conway, Eddie Zoog, Michelle and Mike Gardner.

Mike Conway and Steve Oty earned physical fitness certificates this past week.

Scottwood . . .

With only four weeks of the playground season left, there are still a lot of exciting events planned at Scottwood.

The Junior Olympics are being held Aug. 6 and 7 at Ohio State and the following week, the pageants are being held. Scottwood is doing "March Of The Toys."

Those who are in the production are Barbara Nuezum, Kathy Nuezum, Connie Nuezum, Barbara Kosciuk, Corinne Shauitz, Judy Miller, Donna Robbins, Steve Kosciuk, Velva Maupin, Ellen Albrecht, Nancy Albrecht, Janice Georgeff, Nancy Mara and Roxanne Ault.

Scottwood Junior Jet family night is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 20.

A cookout and potluck dinner will be followed by a father-son softball game and a mother-daughter volleyball game. Other fun events have also been scheduled.

Lantern Parades will be coming up the week of Aug. 23. Scottwood's theme is "Underwater", and construction of lanterns will begin Aug. 16. Children should start gathering boxes.

Junior Jets are in their last week of league play. In the eight and nine - year - old league, Team D is in first place with a 9-0 record.

In the 10, 11 and 12-year-old league, Team 3 is in first place with an 8-1 record.

Intermediate Boys Softball team came in first in the Far East League and will go on to the city tournament.

Junior Girls team defeated Fairmoor last week and are on their way to winning in their league.

Last league game is with James Road Thursday, Aug. 5 at Scottwood, at 2:30.

Leawood . . .

On Thursday, July 29, Leawood held its annual playground Clown Contest. Ribbons were given in the following categories: cutest, saddest, funniest, happiest, most original and special. First place winners were taken to City Hall the next day to participate in the citywide Clown Conest. All others were welcomed also.

The Junior Olympic track and field meet will take place on Friday, Aug. 6 for all girls and on Saturday, Aug. 7 for all boys, 17 years old and under at OSU stadium. In order to be in the meet, participants must have signed an eligibility sheet.

Friday, Aug. 13 is the day set aside for the South Sectional Pageant. It will be held at South High School. Everyone is invited to see the performances which will be shown for the various South and East end playgrounds. The cast from Leawood will be announced later.

In Junior Jet action, Team 1 and 2 fought to a 8 to 8 tie. The game was called due to curfew. In the other contest, Team 3 beat Team 4 in a 9 to 6 decision. Hitting stars included Sheridan Sasson, Steve Maynard and Mike Scharbonnery all of Team 3; Bob Thatcker and Bob Miller of Team 4 and Don Stoner and Harrel Webb of Team 1. They all got two hits apiece.

Fairwood . . .

Clowns appeared in profusion at Fairwood Playground last week. In preparation for the Clown Festival at City Hall Friday, Fairwood sponsored an exhibit of clown pictures done by the children.

Ribbons were given for, ugliest, Mike LaPugh; funniest, Tom Savage; prettiest, Benita Yarborough; saddest, Darlene York; most unusual, Cheryl Murphy, and honorable mention, Kevin Campbell.

Thursday, clowns of all sizes and shapes paraded before judges and spectators for the playground contest.

Winners were, Harold Yarborough, funniest; Sheryl Ray, ugliest; Kathy Moore, most unusual; Debby Moore, prettiest; Richard Thrasher, saddest; Mel Causey, happiest; Berty Granger, tallest, and Tony Moore, smallest.

Clowns and spectators then joined in games and relays.

Balloon races left these team members triumphant: Herbert Tucker, Debby Moore, Kelly Boweres, Denise Jackson, Thomas Howell, Greta Moore, Terry Collins, Benny Moore, Carl Wilson, Anthony Russell, Angie Bowers, Harry Ray and Wendall Collins.

The three legged race found Mel Causey, Kathy Moore, Gay Moore, Denise Collins, Denise Jackson, Gerta Moore, Mel Causey, Tony Moore, Bret and Dan Roasher, Debby Moore, Connie Tanks and Ricky Jones, champions.

The games were conducted by Connie Tanks, Ricky Jones and Bobby Causey.

Courtright . . .

Courtright's Clown Contest was held last week.

Winners were: most original, Cheryl Ricks and Susanna Herrmann who dressed as the Gemini twins, and most funny, first, Valerie Hawkins; second, Sue Cowgill.

Other winners were, Marylou Grubb, Debbie Barry and Sandy Allen.

The Lantern Parade entry from Courtright will have an Hawaiian theme. Those interested in participating should sign up as soon as possible.

Practice for the pageant, to be held Aug. 13 at South High School, is under way.

The softball teams did very well last week. The Senior boys came from behind to beat Fairmoor 9 to 3. The team got 11 hits with a key home run by Charlie Stapleton.

This victory clinched the East Side championship for Courtright. The boys start tournament play next week.

Junior boys also won last week. Their 20 to 8 victory over Fairmoor kept Courtright close behind James Road. A victory by Courtright over James Road this week will put both teams in a tie.

Frank Cowgill, who has led the team all season, hit two homers and a triple. Other players who have kept the team going are Lonnie Stapleton, Dan Moore, Keith Smith, and Bruce Kotlinski.

Junior girls tried desparately but just couldn't beat James Road. The girls scored 10 runs in the fifth inning, but it wasn't enough to top James Road's 11.

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HUMOR AND PATIENCE, knowledge and hard work are combined with sunshine and fresh air on the curriculum at the greenhouse. Here, as in other vocational areas, two "job sampling" classes spend a half-day for about five weeks under the able guidance of Lloyd Wilcox, vocational instructor. Wilcox, who worked for one local florist 36 years, contributes 56 years of green thumb experience to the program. He says, "The most important thing is to teach boys how to follow instructions."



DURING THE "JOB SAMPLING" phase of pre-vocational evaluation, some students may express interest and the ability to perform the duties of a hospital orderly. Here, in the school's Emerick Hospital unit, they receive "on-the-job" instruction and are evaluated by Albert Roberts, hospital orderly training instructor. Bed making, bed bathing and the feeding of helpless patients is part of the important "sampling" performed by both student and instructor to determine the potential orderly's proficiency and adaptability to this type of work.



GIRLS, TOO, have an opportunity to "job sample" and receive pre-vocational evaluation on their ability to perform the duties of a nurse's aide. Attendant Margaret Lee enjoys nothing more than seeing a pre-voc student "make the grade" in hospital training. Patients in the Emerick Hospital unit are not medical cases. They are permanent residents who, because of additional handicaps, must live there.



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Sunday, May 2, will be "Open House" for the public at the Columbus State School at 1601 W. Broad-st.

Many years ago, as everyone knows, this school like others of its kind, was discussed only in whispers. A resident there, a "shadow of shame" on some community or family, was poked into the school, then into the back of the mind — and forgotten.

Advancements in social sciences, the compassion of a few dedicated public servants, greater public understanding and a few tax dollars have changed the picture.

Today, the doors at the school still open inward for the mentally retarded who are committed there by families and by community officialdom. But today, unlike a few years ago, the same doors open outward—toward hope and a new existence for many of the school's residents.

The change has occurred gradually but it has occurred.

It came about when a few tax dollars were put to good use, along with a thought best expressed nearly a hundred years ago by England's essayist and critic, Walter Pater:

"We need," said Pater, "some imaginative stimulus, some not impossible ideal such as may shape vague hope, and transform it into effective desire . . .?

The imaginative stimulus, so to speak, at the Columbus State School was the knowledge that handicapped human beings can be trained and "refitted" so that they might live as useful members of the human race. To "shape vague hope and transform it into effective desire," they devised a very humane and scientifically-integrated academic and vocational training program.

The program is operated under the direction of Dr. Roger M. Gove, superintendent of the Columbus State School. Director of education and training is Roy E. Ferguson. Quentin Widener is supervisor of vocational training.

Officials at the school admit that the program is not a panacea for all residents. But approximately 200 at any one time are being fitted for a job, a probationary re-entry into society, and perhaps eventual release from official custody.

Within the program are a number of occupational areas such as a print shop, a shoe repair shop, upholstering and tailoring, landscaping and horticulture, janitorial, laundry, hospital and food service training.

Assignment to these jobs under the vocational training program is often a long, heartbreaking affair. Some fail in the academic program. But some make it. Those who do are assigned to pre-vocation training.

Here, during the course of 22 weeks they sample various job areas on the grounds. They are given related classroom work. During this time they are under the guidance and observation of experienced teachers.

They are subjects of numerous reports on such things as behavior, job skill, social aptitudes and attitudes. Periodically they are taken to the Health Department, and to the Employment Service for practice in interviews and job applications.

They participate in "mixers," parties on the grounds arranged by the school, so they may mix socially, and become acclimated to this phase of life.

Later they listen to doctors, psychologists, chaplains. The talks are generally about "knowing yourself," and "seeing yourself as others see you."

They hear job-oriented talks by vocational instructors in the various work areas. By the school's security personnel, by the police, by businessmen sometimes willing to give a kid a break if he makes it through training.

Some make it through the pre-vocational period. These are referred to the vocational training section. Their temperament, tolerance levels, skills and mentality are summed up in recommendations for training in particular areas.

Here, under the guidance of full-time vocational instructors they are prepared to perform semi-skilled or unskilled work satisfactorily within a community.

Eventually, if the program has succeeded, they are referred to Community Services. Their case is assigned to a social worker. The case worker attempts to place the "graduate" on a full- or part-time job. Many are employed today in our community. Some still return to the school at night until the case worker can arrange for a place to live.

Some find this with "colony parents." These are interested people who arrange living situations for several of the school's graduates.

Outside the school, the case worker continues supportive help, counseling the youth on various aspects of his new existence, on budgeting his income, the merits of a bank account, how to select clothing, and so on.

Eventually, if adjustment is satisfactory, release from custody is granted by the state.

This is a happy day in the life of a graduate It is also a happy day for the many dedicated persons who carry out this program.

It should even bring a little happiness to the taxpayer to see this wonderful thing that a few of his tax dollars are buying — dignity, and a chance to live like other human beings.

STORY BY CHARLES McDERMOTT
PHOTOS BY HARLEY GROOM



AS THE TRAINING PROGRAM progresses, students learn to work at different tasks, developing hand skills, familiarity with machines and other job relationship factors. The program is not slanted toward specialization but rather rounds out training so that the graduate is equipped to find employment in several job categories. In the laundry, vocational instructor Mary Foreman teaches boys and girls alike the job essentials of this large industry where many may find enjoyment and a new era in their lives.

A POPULAR VOCATIONAL TRAINING AREA is the shoe shop. Until his retirement, Floyd E. Unger operated his own shop, Unger's Wright-Way, for many years at 2323 W. Broad-st. Here, he took three of the school's residents into his own shop and made competent shoe cobblers out of them. Later, he became so interested in the plight of others that he came out of retirement to become a full-time vocational instructor at the Columbus State School. His dedication is attested to by about 40 young shoe repairmen who now hold jobs and lead normal, self-supporting lives in their communities.

AUG 1965

Guerilla Training No Picnic

There's an old wheeze to the effect that you can join the Air Force and be a jump ahead of the infantry. At least, you'll ride to work.

But ask Richard Coombs of Pittsburgh or Robert Hawkins of Lincolnton, N. Car., or Merle Hurst of Longpoint, Ill., or Pedro Chavez of Taos, N.M.

It "ain't necessarily" so.

They are among the young air policemen at Lockbourne AFB who learned the hard way last week that, although six miles under a hot sun with a full pack is no Bataan March, neither is it any cakewalk.

And even before they arrived at the camp site deep in the woods they got the message that their sergeant didn't have a week-long picnic planned for them.

That message was delivered when they were ambushed by "enemy troops."

It was underlined as they dug foxholes and latrine trenches, held their noses as they drank the chlorinated water and reached the conclusion that Sherman knew what he was talking about when he said "War is hell."

They also learned in a hurry that war isn't fought on any eight-hour shift.

With darkness came the night which was punctuated by banshee-like cries and stepped-up efforts to infiltrate the camp.

It was their first dose of guerilla warfare.

And before the week was over, they were taking it like men, and willingly. They knew the next dose might not be make-believe.

Few of the airmen are old enough to recall the World War II song, with the line, "Goodbye, Mama, I'm off to Yokohama." If they were, a parody would certainly occur to them — "So long, Mom, I'm off to Viet Nam."

The increased activity in Viet Nam is of more than academic interest to these men.

The officers responsible for their having a good chance to get back alive know the jungles of the Far East provide instant on-the-job training. But they are determined the men won't be "babes in the woods" when the chips are down and the ammunition is for real.



HAND-TO-HAND combat is not the most pleasant way to fight, nor to die. But Airmen Charles R. Flukey and Robert Harney, who is being thrown to the ground, know that their lives may depend some day on their trigger-like reaction while still on their feet. The shower accommodations being enjoyed by A2/C Kenneth R. Morris in the picture below has one water temperature (cold) and will never make it as a plug for gracious living a la Better Homes and Gardens. But he's proud of it—after all he helped improvise it—using Air Force ingenu'' in place of copper plumbing.



WITH BAYONETS READY, a patrol waded down the creek, aware that a keen eye for the dangers lurking in the woods was a better means of defense than all the modern weapons at their command. As long as the element of surprise is absent, a Viet Cong ambush usually signals a fight, not an American casualty. To avoid the surprise attacks that can mean death, the men have booby-trapped the camp area so that uninvited guests unwittingly announce their approach as they trip ingenious explosive devices. Even a harmless fuse can be nerve-shattering in the opinion of the Spectator reporter who stumbled over a wire which pulled a make-shift firing pin. From the left are pictured A1/C Robert Hawkins, a transplanted Tarheel who returned to his wife and daughter living at 879 Greenfield-dr when the week was over; A2/C Merle L. Hurst, A2/C John F. Odom and A2/C Charles R. Flukey. Although they all are serving a second hitch, none see the Air Force as a life-long career.

Story
And Photos
By
Jane Robinson



NOT ALL THE work in guerilla warfare training is out in the field. There are still papers to be shuffled back on base and Sgt. Emery B. Aliff, Jr., the noncom in charge of ground training of the men, is shown taking a break from the jungle-life to fight the avalanche of paper that accompanies big business of any kind. The career sergeant, who has racked up 15 years of service, lives at 920 Lawrence-dr.



WHEN S/SGT. Joseph L. Leach took over the guerilla training one day, the men listened. He has just completed a year's tour of duty in Viet Nam and it was obvious he knew what he was talking about. Above he demonstrates a primitive crossbow which is but one of the unusual weapons American forces find themselves up against. An expert on "booby traps," Leach warned them that today a tuning knob on a transistor radio can spell death, the frame of a harmless bicycle may pack enough explosive to destroy a hotel and a ball point pen carried by the civilian enemy can blow out your brains.



BRIDGES are few and far between in the rice paddies and forests of Viet Nam, but A2/C Edward Sanchez, who hails from San Antonio, can cross most anything. He hurled a weighted rope across the above gulch, secured his end and took off, hand over hand.





HOME COOKING IS ONLY a pleasant memory at chow time in the woods at Lockbourne. The in-flight food packets are a credit to the K-rations another generation of American fighting men learned to depend upon in the field, but they are still no gourmet's delight. Heated in the cans with water filled helmet liners used as a pot, a typical meun included beef, apricots, cookies, crackers and chicken-noodles. From the left are A2/C Johnny Odom, A2/C Richard Coombs, A2/C Edward Sanchez and A2/C Larry A. Bruce.



WHEN A2/C Larry A. Bruce decided seven years ago to make the Air Force his career, he knew there would be days like this, but as he ran the obstacle course last week he was painfully reminded of some muscles he's forgotten he had. Above he scales a 10-foot wall with lightning speed and below he rolls under barb-wire obstruction with nary a scratch. Bruce, a native Georgian, lives with his wife at 691 N. High-st in Canal Winchester.



IT'S A LONG way from the hometown of A2/C Pedro E. Chavez in New Mexico to Lockbourne and lobbing hand grenades is a far different skill than that of carpentry which is his trade. Chavez knows that in a matter of weeks he may be pulling pins in earnest, half-way around the world, yet he says, when asked what he thinks of President Johnson's decisions that may lead him to Viet Nam he answered, "I'm behind him, all the way." Chavez, who has two small children, lives at 1814 Smith-ct.

IN "THE SWIM" OF THINGS:

Doyle, Otte Pace TT Invite Field; Bischoff's 'Triple' Sparks Sequoia

Arlington's Pat Doyle and LIVCO's Jimmy Otte each won three firsts last week at the Tiny Tot Invitational held at Swimland.

LIVCO garnered nine firsts in the 26-event meet while Arlington nabbed seven and Swimland five. Other swim clubs participating in the meet were Gahanna, Jewish Center, Hilltop, Bexley and Eastmoor, South.

FOLLOWING are first places in each event:

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Eight and under girls' 100-yard — M. Horn (Hilltop, 1:39.4)*; eight and under boys' 100-yard — J. Otte (LIVCO, 1:43.5)*; 10 and under girls' 100-yard — J. Anderson (LIVCO, 1:31); 10 and under boys' 100-yard — P. Doyle (UA, 1:22.4)*.

BREASTSTROKE

Eight and under girls' 25-yard — L. Wolfe (LIVCO, 22.0)*; eight and under boys' 25-yard — M. Hoskinson (LIVCO, 24.5); 10 and under girls' 50-yard — J. Anderson (LIVCO, 44.2)*; 10 and under boys' 50-yard — M. Fowler (Swimland, 43.9)*.

BACKSTROKE

Eight and under girls' 25-yard — K. Hall (Hilltop, 21.9); eight and under boys' 25-yard — J. Otte (LIVCO, 21.8)*; 10 and under girls' 50-yard — M. Galey (LIVCO, 46.0); 10 and under boys' 50-yard — P. Doyle (UA, 39.4)*.

BUTTERFLY

Eight and under girls' 25-yard — P. Riley (UA, 21-0); eight and under boys' 25-yard — J. Greenberg (Jewish Center, 25.2)*; 10 and under girls' 50-yard — P. Shuff (Swimland, 41.5)*; 10 and under boys' 50-yard — T. Heater (Swimland, 38.3).

FREESTYLE

10 and under girls' 100-yard — J. Davis (UA, 1:14.8)*; 10 and under boys' 100-yard — T. Heater (Swimland, 1:17.8)*; six and under girls' 25-yard — R. Stewart (Jewish Center, 24.0); six and under boys' 25-yard — D. DeVore (LIVCO, 20.3); eight and under girls' 50-yard — M. Horn (Hilltop, 39.0)*; eight and under boys' 50-yard — J. Otte (LIVCO, 37.9)*; 10 and under girls' 50-yard — J. Hlay (UA, 36.4)*; 10 and under boys' 50-yard — M. Fowler (Swimland, 33.3); 10 and under girls' 200-yard — J. Davis (UA, 2:39.8)*; 10 and under boys' 200-yard — P. Doyle (UA, 2:32.7)*.

Asterisks indicates new records. Three other marks fell in the eight and under boys' 25-yard breaststroke (E. Bokros, Gahanna, 23.2), 10 and under girls' 50-yard backstroke (J. Hlay, UA, 44.3) and the 10 and under girls' 100-yard individual medley (J. Davis, UA, 1:23.4).

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In other swimming action last week, the Sequoia Swim Club racked up a strong 232-141 victory over the Mt. Aire Swim Club.

Becky Bischoff, competing in the 14 and under category, topped all scorers in the individual events by garnering firsts in the butterfly, backstroke and freestyle events for Sequoia.

DOUBLE WINNERS for the meet were Sequoia's Greg Weirich (12 and under backstroke and freestyle) and Sue Redman (17 and under butterfly and freestyle) and Mt. Aire's Rick Sample (17 and under breaststroke and freestyle) and Jim Shumaker (14 and under butterfly and freestyle).

Sequoia also swept diving honors as Mary Jo Vitullo and ADD IN THE SWIM—Gal 2 Jerry Scott took first in both divisions while Charlotte Meter and John Vollmer garnered seconds.

Here are the individual results:

BUTTERFLY

12 under girls—Janis Sample (MA); 12 under boys—Frank Furie (S); 14 under girls — Becky Bischoff (S); 14 under boys—Jim Shumaker (MA); 17 under girls — Sue Redman (S); 17 under boys—Mike Marter (S).

BACK STROKE

12 under girls — Nancy Reichenbach (S); 12 under boys—Greg Weirich (S); 14 under girls—Becky Bischoff (S); 14 under boys — Bill James (S); 17 under girls—Jeannie Bohlander (S); 17 under boys—Hayden Decker (S).

BREASTSTROKE
BREAST STROKE

12 under girls—Angel Vitullo (S); 12 under boys — Steve Woodrum (MA); 14 under girls—Delores Vitullo (S); 14 under boys — John Crawford (MA); 17 under girls—Mary Jo Vitullo (S); 17 under boys—Rick Sample (MA).

FREE STYLE

12 under girls—Eva Denny (S); 12 under boys — Greg Weirich (S); 14 under girls—Becky Bischoff (S); 14 under boys — Jim Shumaker (MA); 17 under girls—Sue Redman (S); 17 under boys—Rick Sample (MA);.

RELAY EVENTS

12 under freestyle (girls)—Reardon, Burke, Sample, Feather (MA); (boys) — P. Bischoff, B. Bischoff, Furie, Weirich (S); 14 under freestyle (girls)—Vitullo, Vollmer, Ailes, Bischoff (S); (boys) — Crawford, Love, Reed, Shumaker (MA); 17 under freestyle (girls)—Vitullo, Rich, Bohlander, Redman (S); (boys) — Sample, Miller, Reardon, Cooperider (MA); 12 under medley (girls)—Reichenbach, Vitullo, Dakel, Denny (S); (boys) — Weirich, Furie, Decker, Bischoff (S); 14 under medley (girls) — Vollmer, Vitullo, Bischoff, Ailes (S); (boys)—Shumaker, Reed, Love, Crawford (MA); 17 under medley (girls) — Bohlander, Vitullo, Rich, Anthony (S); (boys)—Decker, Vollmer, Marterm, Bohlander (S).

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Agent 007 At Kiev . . .

Western leaders who admittedly are still somewhat puzzled by the new Commie "soft-sell" are beginning to come around to the realization that apparently the old dog has indeed learned a few new tricks, including that most preciously-guarded American secret weapon — capitalistic cunning.

The State Department, CIA and the John Birch Society didn't have to look any further than last week's U.S. - Russian track meet (which has become a sort of preview of coming Olympic attractions) to get the message.


Wittenmeier

FOR MONTHS, the Russian sports wag told a sadder story than any ever filed by his American counterpart even during those annual pre-football season days of mourning.

After learning some of the dispatches out of Moscow, the image most frequently formed was of an old man, slightly paunchy, who couldn't even cut it in the salt mines any more.

So what happens? The old man is suddenly running like a young man, the paunches look more like biceps and the only salt is that being rubbed into wounded U.S. pride this week.

A SPORTSWRITER friend of ours in New York had occasion to interview Serge Suitski, one of the many Russian Olympic press agents, prior to the Russo-American meet.

He passed on this interview to us:

"Mr. Suitski, I understand the Russian team is not as strong this year as it has been in the past. Could you explain why?"

"I'D BE happy to. You see, the whole attitude in Moscow has changed regarding Olympic competition. The Soviet Ministry has decided that improving relationships between countries is more important than winning."

"What ever happened to the bitter rivalry between our two countries?"

"Almost non-existent now. The last factions of bitterness disappeared last summer in Tokyo when your Don Schollander gave four of our swimmers Beatle albums."

"HOW ABOUT that rigid Russian training?"

"The new regime has taken off the pressure. The premier has scheduled a big party in Kiev the night before the meet. Caviar, vodka — the whole works."

"How about your top individuals? You should be strong in several events."

"THE AMERICAN team is much too strong for us this year. We've had many injuries. Many of our top runners are getting too old to . . . they've reached a position where . . .how do you Americans say it?"

"They're 'over the hill?'"

"Correct."

"But we've been given the impression that a number of good, young athletes have been trained for many years now and . . . "

"NYET! Our Albanian and Hungarian recruiting programs have gone to pieces and many of our upcoming athletes have chosen to go into other fields—missile technology, volunteers for the Soviet Army etc. Today, every young Russian dreams of becoming a cosmonaut. It's very discouraging."

"What about the athletes themselves? Are they prepared psychologically for the competition?"

"Nyet. They've been reading about themselves in Pravda too much. The press has made them, how do you say—big-headed?"

"MR. SUITSKI, I get the impression you aren't too optimistic about the Russian chances for victory at Kiev."

"We'll be fortunate to . . . I'd be very happy if . . . how do you Americans say it?"

"You'll be lucky to show up?"

"Correct."

"I'M GETTING a bit hungry. Why don't we finish this interview over lunch. There's a nice Chinese restaurant right around the—"

"A Chinese restaurant? Oh, you Americans have such a sharp sense of humor," he said, recording the fact in a little black book he pulled out of his pocket.

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Tax Dodge Law Is Power Abuse

Somewhere in each legislative session there comes a bill or series of measures which show the "personality" of the lawmakers as a body. In this session, it was substitute Senate Bill 411—the measure which exempts members of the Legislature from payment of the Columbus city income tax.

By this act, the state's legislative branch has shown that it will take decisive action only when its own narrow, self interests are to be served.

The Ohio lawmakers acted both swiftly and decisively on the income tax exemption bill. On July 28 it sailed through the Senate (27 to 3), only hours after the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that the City of Columbus must collect its tax from legislative members. The bill passed the House by an 86 to 31 vote.

Supporters of the tax exemption bill say they wanted to protect legislators (themselves) from paying a double tax. Their measure says that only the city of residence may collect an income tax from them. How nice for the members of the legislators to be so protected.

But what about the thousands of Ohioans who have been pleading with the Legislature for years for just such relief as they have voted themselves?

There was no action from the legislative halls when the Ohio Supreme court ruled several weeks ago that both the city of residence and the city of employment could tax the same income.

The truth is that legislators knew they were safe from any initiative action on the part of Columbus officials to collect from them what is assessed to all others who work in the city but reside elsewhere. But when the Supreme Court ruled that legislators must pay the Columbus tax, then the lawmakers set out to circumvent the High Court's action.

And you can bet that Columbus officials will not challenge the legislature's crass example of the use of power for self-interest. City officials openly admit they fear legislative reprisal if they attempt to apply their income tax ordinance equally.

For more than two years now, Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford has been waging a virtual one-man campaign for reform of the state's income tax statutes. Last March, he succeeded in having introduced in the Ohio Senate a bill which would have directed city income taxing districts to rebate 25 percent of the tax money collected from non-residents. The rebate would have gone to the taxpayer's resident community.

The bill sought by Twyford was at least a reasonable attempt toward examining and correcting the inequities in existing state statutes. But the legislators would not even let the bill out of committee.

But when their own wallets were threatened, they answered with one of the most unreasonable laws enacted by this or any other legislature. Lawyers who have looked at the tax exemption bill feel it is unconstitutional. A challenge of the law will probably prove them right.

But meanwhile, the legislative body continues to ignore the obvious truth that a law that is wrong for them is wrong for everyone similarly affected.

Zip Slip Is Post Office Pip

The U.S. Post Office Department's Zip Code is here to stay. And, apparently, it is doing the job of speeding up mail delivery. But if you still haven't mastered this new numbers game, don't let it shake you.

A recent letter to us from the Post Office Department informed us in paragraph one that this year's zip code directories may be obtained from the "Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402." The final paragraph told us to make our check payable to the same office, but listed the Zip Code as "20204."

It was simply a case of a "slip of the zip" and a local phone call cleared the way for a swift delivery of our request.

An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The quickest way to eliminate anti-social behavior is to deny that any behavior is anti-social.

Since 1958, according to FBI figures, crime in America has risen five times faster than population growth. The obvious way to reverse this trend painlessly is to decree what were once crimes and misdemeanors are now only recreations, or, at worst, eccentricities.



Jones

All you have to do to eliminate illegal speeding is to set the speed limit at 300 miles an hour. The high rate of theft and embezzlement can vanish if we simply redefine borrowing. If we decree that rape is merely enthusiastic courtship and murder a rather untidy form of population control, we can empty the prisons and the statistics will look wonderful.

If this sounds wry, it may not be as wry as it sounds. About 40 years ago sociologists decided that the old throw-the-book-at-'em theory of handling anti-social characters could be improved if we spent less effort punishing and more time trying to understand how they got that way. Counseling, psycho-therapy, easier paroles, secret courts for juveniles, etc., would help eliminate the hardened criminal self-image and lead the transgressor into reform and rehabilitation.

Statistically, at least, the results have been awful. The more we have hidden the records of juvenile delinquents the more records we have had to hide. The more paroles, the more repeaters. The more we have tried to explain crime in terms of deprivation and poverty the more criminals appear who are neither deprived nor poor.

So, with the uplift theories in bankruptcy, many of our social workers have begun to act as though misbehavior isn't so misbehaving, after all. The dignified term, "sub-culture," is being heard more often to describe child-deserters, muggers and hopheads. Narcotics addicts are no longer unreliable bums who won't keep appointments with those trying to help them. Instead, as one minister attached to the East Harlem Protestant Parish put it grandly, "They have appointments in their own culture that take precedence over appointments in the square culture."

The June 26 issue of "The New Yorker" magazine includes an interview with Dr. Marie Nyswander, a psychiatrist working with New York addicts. Doctor Nyswander is one who believes laws against taking narcotics should be repealed and doctors should be allowed to prescribe, free if necessary, all the drugs a user needs.

This interesting approach is currently being tried in Britain, although there is loud disagreement about its results. There is no doubt that the crime rate would go down, for why snatch a purse if you no longer have to pay your pusher? You can stand on a street corner laughing at the squares who rush to work to make the money to pay the taxes to buy the dope to keep you in a pleasant daze.

What is more disturbing, however, is Doctor Nyswander's assertion that junkies are fascinating people.

"I like them," she says, "because they are not stereotyped . . . The action of the drugs, combined with the fact that in our culture addicts are cut off from society, forces some of them into a compulsive mysticism. They talk about the clarity of feeling, the oneness of perception, when they are on. In India and throughout the East, they've had drug addicts for centuries. They feed them and they consider them part of the community as a whole — a counterbalance to the materialistic proclivities of their society."

Well, it's a little difficult to imagine an addict who would want to be cured if he reads that he is counterbalancing materialism. How noble — head in the clouds, eyes on the stars. If I can swipe 10 dollars Shifty will sell me two bags of horse and I can set about bringing great truths to this lousy, materialistic society that hires cops and expects you to work for money.

If society can't raise up the addict, let society admire him. It will make him feel more comfortable.

Perhaps because uplift is such a long and painful process, replete with setbacks and disappointments, it would seem that some uplifters are giving up and are now trying to get down to the level of the human flops they were dedicated to save.

A few weeks ago a strange interracial service was held in Chicago's old First Congregational Church. To the twang of a guitar the audience swayed and clapped their way through a litany that ran like this:

Leader: "O God who hangs on street corners, who tastes the sting of the needle—"

Congregation: "Help us to touch you."

Leader: "O God who is pregnant without husband—"

Congregation: "Help us to know you."

Leader: "O God who hustles 50 cents for lousy wine—"

Congregation: "Help us to be with you."

Etc.

The thundering old Jehovah who expected people to put aside their wicked ways seems to have died.

Maybe the idea is that if we all get into the gutter, no one will look down on anyone.

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At Last—a Solution to the Parking Problem



ONE WOMAN'S *Opinion . . .*

"Do you want to celebrate tonight or are you trying to keep the whole thing quiet?"

With those tender words my husband bid me good morning on my 40th birthday.

I chose the latter course.

But today, after five years of the Jack Benny routine I'm tossing in the towel and my chin strap.



Mrs. Robinson

The whole act bores me.

I'm tired of putting a rinse on my hair.

I'm tired of trying to remember not to speak of World War II as THE war.

I'm tired of smiling cheerfully and docilely "sucking in" when my husband says, in his best military style (he has a long memory — he's no spring chicken either) "Chin up, shoulders back, and tummy in."

In fact I'm just plain tired.

From this day until next year when I'll move up to 46, I'm going to be 45 and take advantage of it.

When my college-age son suggests we drive 100 miles to his favorite golf course, play 18 holes and come back in time for me to cook dinner for him and his current girl I'm going to inform him he's out of his mind.

When the younger children suggest I read the parents' manual on new math so they'll have a live-in tutor, there'll be news for them. I earned that sheepskin almost 25 years ago and I'm not about to go back to school at this point.

And there's a blow due my managing editor too.

The next time he wants a feature done that involves hiking through a few cow pastures, fording a creek and climbing a couple barb wire fences, I'm going to say (politely, of course) "You're insane."

Lots of people celebrated Independence Day on July 4. I'm celebrating it on Aug. 4.

I'm 45 and saying, "So what!"

Excuse me now.

I'm going upstairs, throw myself down on the bed and have a good cry.

Say, wait a minute.

Have you heard about those new shots that are supposed to stop middle-aged women from any further aging? — JANE ROBINSON

THE OTHER SIDE Of The Story

By Robert W. Reider

ONE of our joys in recent weeks has been to note the stepped-up volume of letters-to-the-editor.

The Spectator welcomes and encourages these "reader editorials" and within space limitations will print as many as possible on any subject of general interest so long as they are in good taste and signed.

We have nothing but contempt for the anonymous writer who so "bravely" expresses his viewpoint but lacks the courage to identify himself. Such efforts are quickly consigned to the round file.

But we do solicit sincere expressions of opinion, properly signed and identified, on any public topic.

We realize that some letter writers may wish to avoid personal reprisals and post-midnight calls from kooks who prefer harassment to honest, open debate. For that reason, the letter writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Keep 'em coming our way!

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TOWN TALK: Bob Krier and Tom Maxson, active in GOP circles, were members of the cloak-and-dagger Counterintelligence Corps during World War II . . . State Rep. Fred Kassell is serving his 10th successive term in the General Assembly from Wyandot County . . . It's back in the saddle again for Managing Editor Marcus T. Orr after a two-week vacation from his typewriter . . . Attorney Arvin Alexander has a weekend retreat at Bar Harbor, up on Lake Erie . . .

Mayor Sensenbrenner, product of the Hilltop, will be specially honored at an upcoming meeting of the international mayors' association in Canada . . . a sailor straw hat sets off Westerville's Ken Smith, the accountant . . . Frequent dinner duo: The Turnpike's Jim Shocknessy and Cleveland Press' Dick Maher . . . Dick Rogers' family have their sights set on some fun at Cedar Point . . . Earl Wiseman, the realtor-legislator, has been made an honorary member of the State Highway Patrol . . . Evan (Spider) Rose, a familiar Broad-High figure for years, is now firmly established as a resident of Middle Bass Island . . .

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QUESTION of the week: Is the local Establishment quietly pulling strings to cut off Ohio State University's future growth for selfish personal gain???

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Columbus Doesn't Need Burlesque

To The Editor:

Webster defines the word burlesque: "literary, dramatic, or other imitation which makes a travesty of that which it represents; ludicrous or broadly humorous caricature."

Whether or not they have ever witnessed a burlesque show, few people are unaware of what such a presentation consists. It follows the above definition very well — making a travesty of womanhood and of life itself. It is strictly a poor imitation — a ludicrous caricature of the extremes which can be attained anatomically by the human body.

To have such a vulgar display of "showmanship" in a neighborhood which is primarily residential surely does nothing to enhance that neighborhood. One has only to look at the type of riff-raff who make it a habit to attend these displays to see what type of "new" customers will be attracted to our local businesses. It will repel the consumers who have formerly patronized the neighborhood tradesmen. The "burlesque" block is taboo on our list now.

Even the children are deriding the type of advertising that is being presented by the promoters of this showing, stating that it is more "burly" than "queue."

In regard to the pictorial advertising at the theater marquee—

"TAKE IT OFF . . . TAKE IT OFF . . . TAKE IT OFF!"

Mrs. I. D. Murphy

Help Is Appreciated

To the Editor:

The Milo-Roc-Mendel Football Athletic Club extends its sincere thanks to the many members, friends and the public for the support and cooperation given this organization on the successful and well attended "Family Picnic" held Sunday, July 18, 1965.

We also wish to thank the South Side Spectator for its publicity, radio and television and the many contributors of prizes to make the affair a success.

The Milo-Roc-Mendel was founded Jan. 16, 1946, by players from Milolans, Rochester and Greenburg Clothiers, Mendel Tailors and other teams.

The aims of the organization are to maintain good fellowship among old friends and members for the purpose of having regular get-togethers and assisting each other in every way possible.

The main project of the organization is to assist the youngsters in its wide-scope sport program, with the aim to curb juvenile delinquency.

Wm. J. Forster
Membership Secretary
697 E. 11-av

Cheers NEWSpaper

To the Editor:

Three cheers for "The Spectator" and for your promise to "seek out the truth irrespective of consequences" and to "give Greater Columbus a bona fide NEWSpaper" as Mr. Reider says in his column.

My husband and I have lived in Columbus for 28 years and in all that time we have been appalled and discouraged by the really POOR newspapers which have been available to us locally. Now, we have hopes that the picture may change.

We wish you well and are grateful for your start in giving less "slanted" news. We hope you can prosper and become, eventually, a daily newspaper.

(Mrs. E. P.) Carolyn B. Robinson

'Opinion' Is Lauded

May I compliment Jane Robinson on her very fine article in the July 22, 1965, issue of The Spectator with regard to the "War on Poverty."

Our job is difficult enough without the criticism of so many people who are not always aware of the goals and the values of this very important program.

I hope we can continue to see the kind of reporting which The Spectator is reflecting, and you may depend upon our office to give you all the support possible in any area in which we can be of assistance.

Samuel D. Stellman, Ph. D.
Executive Director
Columbus Metropolitan Area
Community Action Organization

Notes News Pictures

To the Editor:

The Sunday Columbus Dispatch of July 25 seemed to take great pride in reprinting a picture of our Vice-President and a donkey along with a letter from a reader.

The caption read "Hubert and a friend." The reader's letter asked which one was Hubert?

Now since the Spectator prints both sides of the story, I wish to point out that our much publicized Governor made a recent trip to the zoo.

The Columbus Dispatch printed a picture of our Governor holding a baby chimp.

Perhaps the caption under the picture in this case could have read, More monkey "business" for the "Wonderful World of Ohio."

Mr. Arthur James Miller
2781 Homecroft-dr
Columbus 11, O.

Questions On Death

To the Editor:

Someone said "A statesman is a dead politician."

Were it true that Adlai Stevenson was accomplishing so much and what more he could have done were he to have been permitted to live beyond his 65 years, why did God remove him when he seemed to be doing so much good?

We must assume that he was putting forth that for which he contended — some of it for the good of the country and mankind — yet when apparently in good health and fine spirits — his work was closed.

Everything works for good to them that love the Lord.

Charles F. Coon

Guest Pulpit . . .

God Will Heed Call For Help

(Ed. Note: Rev. Baxter, who is organizing a new congregation to be known as Faith Presbyterian Church, will appear each day next week on the WLW-C TV program "Five Minutes To Live By," seen on channel 4 at 8:25 a.m. The new church site is at 2750 Climo-rd, and worship services are being held in the West Franklin Elementary School, 3501 Briggs-rd, at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.)

What's God doing with his time, anyway? Is he too busy to be bothered with the likes of you or your little problems?

No, he's not too busy. Time is no problem to him, for after all, he invented it. And if you'll let him, he'll be glad to give you a lift with your everyday job. Whether you're a mechanic, a minister, a student or a housewife, there are times when the job seems too big for you.



Rev. Baxter

Maybe, Mom, the kids pull things out faster than you can pick them up, and scrap like little wolverines. For the student, semester exams are on top of you, and you're so worked up you can't even think of the things you do know.

Or in the shop where you work, not only the foreman but the machines seem to be working against you.

But you know, there's nothing wrong with asking God to give you a hand at a time like that.

Right after World War II, two young veterans took a work and play vacation to Alaska. They found jobs as mechanics in a government shop and one of their first jobs was to put new tracks and rollers on a caterpillar bulldozer.

It was a big job to do in the field, and they worked at it day by day until one Saturday the foreman said, "Fellas, this machine has to be ready to go by Monday morning. You work on the rollers, I'll work on the tracks, and we'll try to have it ready this evening. But if not, we'll have to work tomorrow."

The two mechanics worked hard all morning but achieved exactly nothing. In fact, they spent the whole morning trying to get one bolt into one nut in a difficult position.

At lunch time the foreman reported the same experience — four hours trying to drive out one rusty pin. And so one mechanic turned to the other and said, "You know, I think we're working shorthanded. Let's ask the Lord to help us."

And as he gave thanks for food, he also prayed, "Lord, you are a better mechanic than we are. Please help us with this job so we won't have to work Sunday."

When lunch was over, the foreman and the two mechanics went back to their respective jobs. The difficult bolt went easily into place. The rollers were soon assembled and installed.

The foreman, who had known nothing of the prayer, came into the shop beaming. He thumped his fist into his hand and said, "It must'a been the dinner that 'done' it." The two mechanics just looked at each other and smiled.

It was a wonderful experience, seeing God in action, so to speak. But perhaps it would have been even more wonderful if they had asked God's help in the first place, instead of waiting until they were worn out.

After all, God is a friend, and a friend is someone who lends a hand when he's asked. Why don't YOU ask him to spend the day helping you?

—Rev. Stuart Baxter
Faith Presbyterian Church

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Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

This is a love letter to the "one and only" Dr. Ethel Andrus, Ph.D., and president of National Association Retired People (NARP). This "sweetheart to thousands of old boys" (like me) is 80 years YOUNG and a "pistol" in any language.

What a joy is this dear YOUNG LADY; refreshing beyond words. For many years I have been reading about this remarkable lady and when I saw her picture and biography in a Columbus paper recently, stating that she would be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the closing luncheon of the NARP convention, I made plans to hear her if they had to carry me in on a stretcher.

For 30 minutes, Wednesday noon, July 28, I sat enthralled and spellbound at a front and center table. This wise and sweet gal is simply out of this world. She not only has a Ph.D. degree but a head full of good old fashioned common sense and a sense of values about life and the living of it that beats anything I have heard in half a century.

She knows how to talk into a mike and that is a rarity in itself. Secondly, she never uses a note or manuscript and spoke in the best possible Socratic manner and style. Her sentimental allusions to the eternal verities are almost startling in their directness, and so applicable today, in this crazy, mixed-up world.

There was a psychological wisdom in her entire discourse and she especially emphasized the everlasting importance of the inspired and inspiring individual having total self-confidence and complete dedication to what she believes to be truth.

Many of her main points told me immediately that she was a member of "the knowing" and tremendously oriented to life and the living of it. One could not avoid looking back to his own college days and almost hearing the great Dr. Johnson in person when he said, "we are constantly becoming what eventually we are going to be."

I went up to the speaker's table both before and after the luncheon and held her hand and told her she was sui generis and that if she lived a hundred years, she will never be old.

More power to you, sweetheart, you are a doll.





ALGERIAN STUDENTS TOUR SPECTATOR PLANT

THE INSIDE STORY on how to publish suburban weekly newspapers was explained to a group of seven Algerian students when they toured the Spectator newspaper plant July 29. Students in the College of Journalism at the University of Algiers, they are attending a five-week seminar at Ohio University. The seminar has included several field trips to newspaper facilities such as the Spectator. In the photo at left, news editor Jim Bruney, left, explains the layout of a page after the copy has been set in type, while Professors Gentry and Sargeant, who are leading the seminar, and four of the Algerian students look on. At right, Souleymane Diallo takes a good, close look at the 24-page semi-cylindrical press which turns out the eight editions of the Spectator each week.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

THURSDAY, AUG. 5

• At dusk — Film: "Look Down," window into the earth. Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Lady in the Dark," drama of neurotic fashion editor. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "A View from the Bridge," by Arthur Miller. Tragedy on the Brooklyn waterfront. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," musical saga of two sisters from Columbus in Greenwich Village. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

FRIDAY, AUG. 6

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "A View from the Bridge," by Arthur Miller. Tragedy on the Brooklyn waterfront. Playhouse On-The-Green.

• At dusk — Moth Hike: conducted by naturalist staff. Trading Post, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Lady in the Dark," drama of neurotic fashion editor. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," musical saga of two sisters from Columbus in Greenwich Village. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

SATURDAY, AUG. 7

2:45 and 8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," musical saga of two sisters from Columbus in Greenwich Village. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

2:45 and 8:30 p.m. — Play: "Lady in the Dark," drama of neurotic fashion editor. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "A View from the Bridge," by Arthur Miller. Tragedy on the Brooklyn Waterfront. Playhouse On-The-Green.

SUNDAY, AUG. 8

2:45 and 7:30 p.m. — Play: "Lady in the Dark," drama of neurotic fashion editor. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

• 7:30 p.m. — Barbershop singing: 25-man chorus of the Columbus Chapter for the Preservation of Barbershop Singing in America, directed by George Stedman. Park of Roses.

8 p.m. — Concert in the Park, Carl Robinson conducting. Schiller Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Comden and Green. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

MONDAY, AUG. 9

7 p.m. — Fashion Show: "Where The Action Is," girls' back-to-college style show. Fashion Store's Town Hall.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Comden and Green. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

6:30 p.m. — Play: "Mary, Mary," by John Kerr. Playhouse On-The-Green.

TUESDAY, AUG. 10

• At dusk — Films: "New England Calling," "Great River," Shagbark Shelter, Derby Creek Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Comden and Green. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Mary, Mary," by John Kerr. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Bell, Book and Candle." Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11

• At dusk — Films: "New England Calling," "Great River," Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Comden and Green. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Mary, Mary," by John Kerr. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Bell, Book and Candle." Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

THURSDAY, AUG. 12

• At dusk — Films: "New England Calling," "Great River." Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Comden and Green. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Mary, Mary," by John Kerr. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Bell, Book and Candle." Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

FRIDAY, AUG. 13

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "Mary, Mary," by John Kerr. Playhouse On-The-Green.

• At dusk — Moth Hike: conducted by naturalist staff. Trading Post, Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Comden and Green. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Bell, Book and Candle," Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

SATURDAY, AUG. 14

2:45 and 8:30 p.m. — Play: "Bell, Book and Candle," Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "Mary, Mary," by John Kerr. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Wonderful Town," music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Comden and Green. Stadium Theatre, Ohio Stadium, OSU.

TV - RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Aug. 5—Music of the '20's. WOSU-TV 34.

Aug. 6, 8:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts, Houston Symphony Orchestra, Sir John Barbirolli conducting. WOSU-TV 34.

Aug. 7, 8 p.m.—"Dirigible," chronicle of lighter-than-air crafts. WBNS-TV 10.

Aug. 8, 9 p.m. —Boston Symphony Orchestra. WBNS-TV 10.

Aug. 9 and 13, 7 p.m. — New Orleans Jazz. WOSU-TV 34.

Aug. 9, 8:30 p.m. — America's Crises "Marked For Failure," education for the nation's impoverished children. WOSU-TV 34.

Aug. 9, 8:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts, Chicago Symphony Orchestra. WOSU-TV 34.

Aug. 13, 10 p.m. — International Beauty Spectacular in color from Long Beach, Calif. WLW-C TV-4.

EXHIBITIONS

Watercolors and vignettes by Bill Arter. Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 19.

Contemporary oil paintings and drawings by Edward Colston. Battelle Auditorium. Aug. 1 - Sept. 15.

Aug. 14 — Public Reception: "Amusements Is" (toys for children of all ages). OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 128 N. Oval-dr. 8:30 p.m.

Director's Choice: collection of paintings by Director Mahonri Sharp Young. Through Sept. 1.

Gemini space capsule. Center of Science and Industry.

Paintings: works of well-known European and American masters. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. June 15-Sept. 1.

Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts. Main Lounge Showcase, Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 10.

EVENTS

Aug. 1-7 — Cosmetology Institute. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Aug. 1-15 — Leroy Jenkins Evangelistic Association. North of 17th-av, State Fairgrounds.

Aug. 6-7, 13-14, 21 — Boy Scouts Philmont Expedition. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Aug. 7 — Y-Teens. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Aug. 7 — All-American Soap Box Derby. Akron, O.

Aug. 8-13 — Youth Christian Students. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Aug. 8-14 — Inter-Lakes Regatta, world's largest fresh water sailing event, Put-in-Bay.

Aug. 13 — Home Economics Extension. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Aug. 14 — Mike Balzer. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Aug. 15 — Annual Picnic: Belleau Woods Detachment, Marine Corps League of Columbus. At farm of John Stankiewicz, 3480 W. Granville-rd, Worthington.

County Welfare Tests Postponed

Wayne Ward, director of the Department of State Personnel, has announced that examinations originally scheduled to be given Aug. 14 for positions in County Welfare Departments have been postponed to Aug. 28.

This will permit interested persons to submit applications to the Department of State Personnel through Aug. 13. Examinations are to be given for the following positions: employment interviewer; investigator I, II and IV; personnel officer II; caseworker III and IV, and casework supervisor I, II and IV.

Application forms may be secured from any Ohio State Employment Service Office, any county auditor's office or the Department of State Personnel.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

TREASURY CHEST ON WHEELS

When Honest Abe Lincoln was a young man in Salem, Ill., he walked many miles to return a book that he had borrowed. Today's Franklin County, Ohio, youngsters and their parents can borrow and return a whole world of books almost literally on their own door steps.

Under Ohio's 1934 Taft law, public libraries financed by the intangible tax are required to open their doors to all county residents. The Columbus Public Library goes far beyond that by sending bookmobiles to 118 locations not close to other library facilities.

In the late 1930's the library placed and rotated books in county schools. These "stations" were serviced by teachers. This was the "seed" of the bookmobile service.

Some 30 employes now work for Miss Margaret Armour who has headed the bookmobile service since its inception with one car in 1950. Three big cars now carry about 5,000 books each — two smaller ones about 3,800 each. Drivers are John Wheeler, Jimmy Dorsey, Wilfred Williams, John M. Spangler and William Lawhead. Each doubles as an assistant librarian.

In its first full year, 1951, the one bookmobile issued 75,261 books. The five cars in 1964 hauled 558,421, about one-fourth of the library's total. Service is expanded during the 12 weeks of school vacation.

Through the courtesy of Miss Armour and Galvy Gordon, public relations director, we rode a car to Groveport. A Mrs. Williams, in her 80's, met the car, as did enough children to borrow 650 books. Some were so young they gave only their first names. All were clean, attentive and courteous.

Jimmy Dorsey was our driver. Sue Ott and Alice McMichael were the assistant librarians.

It says here . . .

A good book is a treasure unlike any other. Ideas endure.



RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

TEN RED CROSS high school volunteers received certificates of appreciation this week from the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. They assisted in the pre-school classes at the society's treatment center during the summer months. The "volunteens" are shown with W. J. Treece, executive director of the society as they received their certificates. The girls are, left to right, first row, Marsha Daniels, 77 Summit Ridge-dr, Reynoldsburg; second row, Mary Jo Perley, 226 E. Park-st, Westerville, and Valarie Koutras, 369 Wicklow-dr; third row, Susan Lewis, 2709 Dayton-av; Treece and Sharon Cady, 259 Chatham-rd; and fourth row, Kay Jeffrey, 235 S. Drexel-av; Cynthia Porter, 156 S. Drexel-av, and Mary Rabe, 68 Chatham-rd. Not pictured are Judy Beckman, 239 E. Torrence-rd, and Sherry Ortman, Dublin.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Abundances Make Meal Planning Easy

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit — Peaches, plums, nectarines, melons, summer apples, grapes, blueberries.

Vegetables — Sweet corn, green beans, salad greens, cabbage, potatoes (eastern), green peppers, tomatoes.

Meat and Poultry — Broiler-fryers, eggs, beef "specials," ground beef, small turkeys, wieners.

Other Foods — Cheese, ice cream, frozen orange juice.

Mealtime during this month can be a breeze with August's abundance of cool crisp fruit and vegetables, especially if the man of the house becomes a backyard chef.



Mrs. Franks

Broilers will again be a good selection for the barbecue grill since August marketings are expected to run seven or eight percent above a year ago, when the supply was heavy. Also, a fairly good supply of small turkeys from the new crop is coming in at reasonable prices. These are excellent for the rotisserie or grill.

Fresh plums, grapes and frozen concentrate orange juice top USDA's plentiful list, and certainly can boast ease of preparation and appetite-tempting qualities.

Frozen orange concentrate, result of a bountiful orange crop, will be available in the greatest amount since the disastrous freeze of 1962. Look for prices to be increasingly attractive.

Keep plenty of peaches on hand. This is a good peach year and few fruits make easier or better desserts. Many varieties are available but if you want peaches for freezing, none surpass the Redhaven. In Ohio orchards, Redhaven harvest will be heaviest this year from Aug. 7 to 21.

Sweet corn eats like sugar on the cob and there will be plenty from now into early September. However, this is the month to freeze corn, and while eating it from the cob is fun, corn cut from the cob gives a better frozen product. And don't let anyone talk you into freezing corn without blanching it — blanching is a must for all frozen vegetables.

Vine-ripened tomatoes come from nearby fields until early frost; prices are lowest in August and early September. There's no reason for getting tired of beans, so great is the variety — snap, pole, cranberry, yellow wax and lima. Prices reach the low this month—the time to get extras for freezing.

Look also for attractive prices on beets, cucumbers, celery, potatoes, eggplant, yellow and Zucchini squash. Green peppers are truly beautiful this year.

Retail meat prices are not expected to change much from present levels during August, but any change will likely be downward for beef. Considering numbers of cattle on feed, weights and marketing intentions, prices likely will fluctuate around current levels for the next 60 days. A gradual decline to around last year's levels can be anticipated for fall and winter marketing.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

275 McDowell St.

Today, Aug. 5, 150 senior citizens journeyed to Coney Island for the second annual Senior Citizen's Day there. The group left Columbus at 9 this morning by chartered bus and will return to the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center at 9 in the evening after a day of specially-planned activities.

The next trip for members of the center is to New Philadelphia, Sugarcreek, and Millersburg on Tuesday, Aug. 17, leaving at 9 a.m. and returning about 9 p.m. The day will include a picnic lunch at Schoenbrunn Village, a visit to the Basket House in New Philadelphia and the cheese plant and furniture factory in Sugarcreek and a dinner in Millersburg at an Amish restaurant. Reservations must be made in person at the Center and are for Center members. The deadline for reservations is Friday, Aug. 13.

The annual Picnic Day will be held Tuesday, Aug. 24 at A. W. Marion State Park in Pickaway County. Those wishing to go on this trip have until Friday, Aug. 20, to sign up at the center. They will leave by bus from the center at 10 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. The day will be spent in informal recreational activity, hiking, fishing and a picnic lunch at the park.

All senior citizens are reminded of Senior Citizens' Day at the Ohio State Fair, Thursday, Sept. 2.



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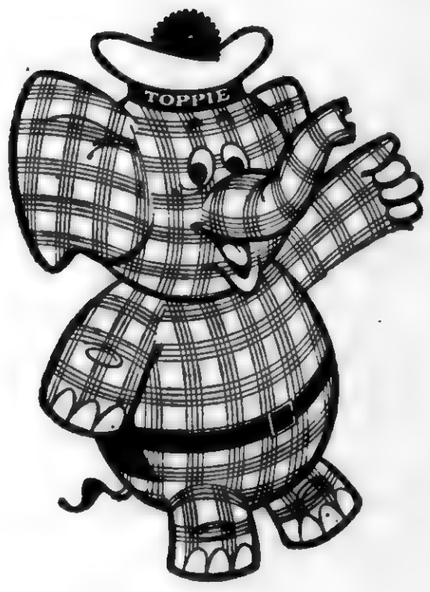
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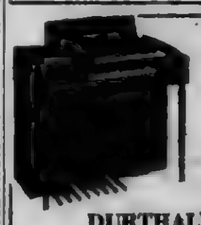
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3199 N. High St. 294-0781

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW
Furniture
Dinettes
Dining Room
Drop leaf table, 2 chairs, $39; 6 dinette chairs; 36"x60" Formica top table, 7 pcs., $49; nutmeg maple 2nd mate's chrs., $12.95; 1st mate's chrs., $15; captain's chrs., $20; Danish modern 5 pc. dinette set, wood chrs., Formica top, $35; Salem maple buffet and hutch, $79; Formica 36"x72", 2 leaves tbl., 8 solid chrs., $69; 36"x48" Salem maple dinette tbl., plastic top, $39; lge. selection of cherry, French, Italian, Far East, Contemporary, Early American and Danish modern dining rm. suites on display.
Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
231-1747

VICTORIAN LOVE seat, good cond.; pair of Victorian china vases; overstuffed chair. UN. 7-7428.

LARGE OAK rocker; large leather hassock; wrought iron foot stool; floor lamp with silk shade; vanity, mirror top, bench and new skirt; poplar sleep table; folding screen; 2—16-in. bikes; large toy metal kitchen set. UN. 6-5068.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT, Binks, 3 gal. material tank, 125 ft. of hose, cup guns, extras, $375; pool table, regulation sz., A-1 shape, $75. 443-3119.

FRESH EGGS
APPLES
VEGETABLES
OPEN DAILY
at our farm, 2347 Home Rd.
GROVE CITY, off 3C's. 875-6833.

FREEZER, chest type, $45; elec. range, Hotpoint, $35. 279-8744.

GAS DRYER; wood office desk; mirror; stroller; car bed, brand new; chrome dinette chairs; lamps; boy's bicycle, etc. 262-6529.

SIMMONS PORCH GLIDER makes double bed inside home. BR. 6-1061.

LIQUIDATING USED LAWN-MOWER STOCK. BE. 5-7606.

CHILD'S CLOTHING, sz. 10 and 12; ladies' clothing, sz. 18½ and 20. HI. 3-5957.

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CLEARANCE FURNITURE SALE
Clothing, girl's 26" bike, 64" wrought iron fence, 36" gate, push mower, high chair, misc. 1763 Fairwood Ave. HI. 3-5061.

SWAP WEEK AT THE QUARRY CHAPEL, Fri. 10-9; Sat., Sun., Mon. 1-6. 2143 McKinley. Ave.

CHECK-WRITER, Paymaster, almost new, $45. AM. 2-2077.

TV, 21" Motorola, good cond. 231-3169

BICYCLE, Schwinn, 26", boys', like new; 3 other bicycles, as is. 180 S. Roosevelt.

HENN'S
GIFT SHOP
Yard ornaments, various kinds in cement and bisque; also beautiful decorative items for the home.
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HI. 4-2943

'53 to '60 stand. Ford trannes. and used auto parts for Ford and Chev. BR. 4-7754.

DOUGLAS FURNITURE
6-pc. dinette set, $30; 2 end tables, good quality, mahog. modern, $12. BR. 4-3860.

HOTPOINT REFRIG., d'ble door, $100. BE. 7-7106 after 5 p.m.

WEBCOR TAPE recorder, $60; 2 space heaters, 20,000 and 35,000 BTU, $25 ea.; mannequin head with real hair (fine for cosmetology student practice), $20; metal portable shampoo board and stand, $10. 443-1800.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, elec., late model, completely auto., excel. cond. $95. AM. 2-2077.

TOILET TANK AND WASH BOWL, Fittings
$25
BE. 7-1818

CHERRY drop leaf table; cherry corner table; 4-pc. bedroom suite, compl.; pool table with ping pong board. BR. 6-8825

LOVELY WEDDING or guard ring, 10 sm. diamonds, sz. 5¾, appraised $70, sell $30. 221-5677.

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For a new sound treat in music at a modest price hear the Cyclophonic Stereo player! Ed Arthur — HU. 8-9597.

RANGE, Kelvinator, good cond., $35. 488-1987.

FURNITURE: 4 rms., stove and refrig. Open Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. 2 blocks east of James Rd. 756 Elisabeth.

TWIN BEDS, maple, complete, chest of drawers. 276-4182.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 11 cu. ft., $35. 444-6609 after 3 p.m.

ASSORTED baby furniture; 2 blond end tables and RCA gas range. 878-5946.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, 40", excellent condition, $40. 279-7564.

UPH'L. chair; gas heater; ladies coats, suits, dresses, sz. 14-16; misc. BR. 6-8486.

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MOVING — Dinette sets: 7-pc., 5-piece; 6 bar stools, rugs: 9x11½, green, 4x6, lavender. BR. 9-6719.

REFRIG., G.E., 12', good cond., $35. AM. 2-7620.

30" WINDOW fan, $10; baby crib, compl., $10. 876-5019.

COMB. storm, screen windows, metal, for patio, porch; 3-pc. Formica table set. HU. 8-9851.

RANGE, gas, excel. cond., $95. 866-4144

FURNITURE, clothes, dishes and misc. items. 2483 Fiorbunda Dr., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday. 236-4456.

TRADE 14 p'gs. Green stamps for same Buckeye. 221-9377.

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FLOWERS
$5.00 and Up
RIVERSIDE FLORAL
224-6352

RANGE, electric, slightly used, $89.95. 279-6648, Mr. Spencer.

WIG, auburn, human hair, like new, $45. BR. 4-7818.

BUILT-INS: 1 elec. oven, $50; 1 Tappan elec. range top, $15; comparions range hood, $5; metal corner cabinet, revolving shelves, $10. AM. 7-0106.

GAS FURNACE, pipeless. Good operating condition. 235-6541.

G.E. FILTER-FLO auto. washer. Good condition. 471-1819.

FIRESIDE chairs; occ. chairs; 24' exten. ladders; dressmakers form; mangle; window fan; occ. tables; bee pool tbl.; harvest tbl. and benches; 5 davenports; girls' clothing, size 10. 875-3967.

NEW
Furniture
LIVING ROOM
Danish wal. davenport and chair, $75; French Provincial sofa, $119; Early American sofa, $99; Salem maple high-back Boston rocker, $15; med. davenport and chair, foam cushions, $79; Italian Provincial sofa, $149; modern Hide-a-bed with innerspring mattress, $99; 7 ft. mod. sofa, $49; modern recliner, $69; mod. platform rockers, 2 for $30; Danish mod. sofa chair, 2 step tbls., coffee tbl., 2 tbl. lamps, 7 pcs., $99; mod. 4 pc. curved nylon sectional, 4 colors, $179; Salem maple cocktail tbl., step tbl., lamp tbl., all 3, $29; family or rec. rm. sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39; quilted French floral fireside chairs, $59.

Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
HI. 4-1155

TWIN SIZE BOX SPRINGS. HI. 3-0085 AFTER 5 P.M.

3—30" SPACE-SAVER beds, $20 each; maple drop leaf dinette, 4 chairs, $30; cricket rocker, $8; 4 kitchen chairs, 2 bar stools, $2.50 ea.; Early American chair and ottoman, $50. 279-3769.

3 MAHOGANY end tables and coffee table. 274-8488.

GARAGE sale, moving to smaller quarters: misc. household items; yard and shop equip. Sat., Aug. 7 and Sun., Aug. 8. 837 Sullivant Avenue.

15 GALLON aquarium, motor, shield, light, $25. 231-9459.

Refrigerators	$15
Gas Ranges	$15
Dinettes	$15
TV's	$20
Dining Rm. suite, comp.	$45

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CURTAINS, 80p - 84; drapes, 81 - 85, spreads, 83 - 86; table lamps, $2. 1987 Coers Ave.

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Repossessions
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7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3483

DUNCAN-PHYFE dining room suite, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, 1 guest chair, buffet, breakfront. 837 Sullivant Ave.

WRINGER washer, $17.50; rinse tubs, $5; liv. rm. S., $15; utility cab., $5; dinette, $5; bedrm. S., $40; steam iron and board, $5; record player, $7.50; bed, $12. 1186 N. 4th St.

FREEZER, 10 cu. ft., needs repair, $30. 444-4048.

GAS STOVE, Sunray, 36 inch. Good cond. $30. BR. 9-9293.

BENDIX AUTO. WASHER, $35. 276-4541

CB RADIO, mobile, complete, $100; Dual Browning Beams, compl., $75; 35 mm. slide projector with extra magazine and 150 W. lamp, $15; 7-drawer kneehole desk, $5; wooden office swivel chair, $10; "Sweet Sixteen" speaker cabinet, for hi-fi or stereo, $25; 4 w.s.w. tires, 700x14, $10. 486-3826 after 5:30 p.m.

TATTOOING
By appointment. 235-7065.

8 MM. MOVIE projector and screen: window fan. 873-0757.

2 SETS HUNTING arrows, $5 a set; archery golf arrows in special carrying case (Flights, Flu-Flu's, Needlepoints, etc.). Value $100 for $25. Bowling balls, $2 to $5; 30 gal. aquarium stand, $10. BR. 9-0834.

BARGAINS, clothing, men's and women's. Misc. items. Thurs., Aug. 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 288 N. Ardmore, Bexley

MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm, trade for shotgun or 22 rifle. 279-9696 after 5.

DRYER — HAMILTON GAS. 274-4707

AUTO. washer and dryer; bedrm. suite; TV; misc. 1263 Dellwood Ave. BE. 5-0986.

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PHILCO auto. washer, 5 yrs. 9 books stamps. 231-8508.

ANTIQUE SPINET desk, excel. cond., $30; few antique bottles and dishes; 2 leather coats, long, $8; jacket, $4, sz. 14-16; woman's gray winter coat, like new, $7, sz. 46; 4 Buick hub caps, $3.50; tape recorder, like new, $14. 276-5879 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES — 3 blks. S. of Whittier. Jean Edmundson, 1202 Wilson. 444-7302.

MOVING — Magnavox Hi-Fi console; TV console; 5 pc. chrome dinette; 2 9x12 rugs. BR. 6-3805 after 5.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

TENT, Western Field, 10x12, sleeps 6, $45; striking bag, $2. 885-0119, days; 888-1735, evenings.

SEW. MACH., console, $25; record tree, new, $10; vibrating health table, ¼ cost; typewriter, elec., $50. 866-0280.

DUNCAN PHYFE tbl., chrs. and credenza buffet; 2 room dividers; Westghse. elec. oven; port. ironer. 279-8568.

ANTIQUE furniture repaired, refinished. 386-7065.

AMERICAN Home Laundry Service. Servicing washers and dryers, Norge, Maytag, Kelvinator, Hamilton, Philco-Bendix, Westinghouse, ABC. 279-3106.

8 PC. DINETTE, $30; liv. rm. and bedrm. furn., reas. BE. 1-1182

CLOTHING, ladies' and children, 12-14; misc. items. BE. 5-8368.

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267-3168
Free Estimate. No Obligation. See Display Ad On Women's Page.

TV, 21" COLOR, RCA deluxe, needs tuner, $110. 878-2282.

D'BLE. bookcase bed; 21" TV, console, blonde; 5-pc. bronzetone drop leaf dinette set. BE. 1-7670.

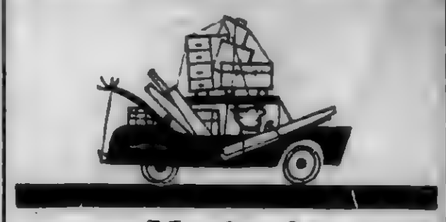
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NEW
Furniture
BEDROOM
Danish walnut 4bl. dresser, framed mirror, full or twin sz. bed, chest, $89; butternut wal. dresser, bed, chest, $89; Starlite white dbl. dresser, bed and chest, $59; Salem maple dresser, bed and chest, $99; French Provincial white dresser, full or twin sz. bed, chest, $145; maple or white chest of drawers, $15; California walnut dresser, bed, chest, $89; nutmeg solid maple dresser, plastic top, twin or full sz. bed and chest, $109.
Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
231-1747

MOVING — MUST SELL
G.E. portable dishwasher, $125; Westinghouse clothes dryer, needs repair, $15; girls' Chicago roller skates, size 6, $10; barbells, $10; 6-pc. walnut din. set, good cond., $80; Singer port. electric sewing machine, $15; maple chests, 2 for $15; Frig. washer, 6 yrs. old, $50. Misc. items. HU. 6-9177.

DOUBLE BED, maple, complete, excel. cond. BR. 4-9251.

STEREO CONSOLES (3), Magnavox, walnut and ultra-tone cherry wood. Both AM-FM. HU. 8-0007 after 6 p.m.

FUR SCARF — Lovely 3-skin, Stone Marten, $75. 291-8767 evenings 7 to 10.

WHEEL CHAIR, Everest and Jennings, special order, $125. BR. 4-6026.

MOD. COUCH, matching chr., turquoise; blond coffee tbl.; 3 match. end tbls. Reas. 486-7416

HIDE-A-BED, brown, comp., $50; Admiral TV console, $25. 866-9565.

PHOTO DARK RM. equip., 3¼x4 enlarger, timer, easel, trays, $60; AMC ironer, $15; 50-cup coffee-maker, $10; Dormeyer Fry-well, $3; playpen, scales, stroller, etc., $15. 276-4715.

COMMODE; 4-legged cane walker. TU. 5-8141.

OFFICE DESK and swivel chr., $40; 4 barrel-back arm chairs. 237-3731.

AMC GAS RANGE, like new. Brown foam rubber sofa, $15. 235-7785.

LIV. ROOM tables, 1 coffee, 2 end and 1 corner, contemporary limed oak, 3 brass lamps. HU. 6-1962.

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231-8119

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FIBERGLASS LAUNDRY TUB and stand. HI. 4-4113.

BASSINET, complete, good condition. Reasonable. 237-9677.

ROADSTER Cart (child's), Sears and Roebuck model, ½ price. 866-6552.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc. maple. 236-7125 after 4 p.m.

TV'S (4): gas ranges (2); elec. refrigerators (2). Sell cheap. 866-0744 or 276-6818.

GRAVELY PLOW for tractor, $60. TU. 9-8170.

RANGE, gas, 36" Quad, gd. baker, good stove, for quick sale $60. 1760 King Ave., Apt A.

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3 TV'S — 1, $10; 1, $6. Bed, complete, $24. 294-7804.

DIN. RM. suite, Heywood-Wakefield, champagne finish, can be used in small area. MU. 6-6781.

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TV. RENTAL
and Service. Also used TV. 1543 Parsons. 443-9581.

4 COMPLETE rooms of Early American furniture, 9 mo's. old. Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., elec. range, refrig., sm. appliances. Orig. $2300, bal. $1300, or take over pymts. 231-8628 after 5 p.m.

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MISTER HANDYMAN, two 75,000 BTU gas furnaces, Forced Air, gravity. AM. 3-7410.

SCHWINN BIKE, boy's Jaguar 26" auto. 3-speed coaster, excel. cond. BE. 1-0816.

CHEAP FOR quick sale: din. rm. suite; 9x12, 8x15 rugs. BR. 6-6739.

DINETTE SET, Formica top, 7-pc., $40. 237-2412.

OFFICE CHAIRS, $20 ea.; antique table, $20; misc. odds 'n ends. 788 E. Whittier.

FURNITURE; garden tools; tools, all kinds. 443-8072.

GIRLS' MOTORCYCLE jacket, small size with helmet, like new. Reasonable. 279-9746.

DOUBLE coil springs, complete, $15. UN 4-7711.

WAGON grill; tier table, chair, lamp, misc. UN 4-3161.

20" GIRLS' bike, $6; 21" Zenith TV, console, $75; boys' new ice shoe skates, sz. 2, $3; assorted screens. Best offer. 279-3240 after 5 p.m. Friday.

BOYS' BIKE, 26", good cond., $20. 866-2356.

BOYS' precision skates, sz. 8, like new; 6 uphol. bar stools, $3 ea.; table tennis set, like new, $3. TR. 8-2805.

GERMAN camera, $25; flash, $4; tripod, $5; light meter, $4; bag, $3; stationary laundry tubs, $3. 262-6236.

DRIVER SPINNER — Excellent condition. Must sell, $15. 268-9451.

ROUND dining table, nutmeg maple, plastic top, 4 matsu chairs. 237-2412.

G.E. FILTER-FLO auto. washer, good condition, $40. HI. 3-5683.

21" WESTINGHOUSE TV, $40; Hi-Fi, table model, $35; brown foam rubber sofa, $15. 235-7785.

KIMBALL ALL mahogany consolette piano. Orig. $950. Will sell for $475. 231-3684.

3-PIECE liv. rm. suite, excellent condition. 878-7814

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BLONDE twin headboards and frames, $30. (Heywood-Wakefield). 488-5576.

CARPET padding, 1½ yrs., 60 sq. yds., excel. cond., cost new $1.25 yd. Asking $60. 237-8801

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space, must sell. 236-8806.

RANGE — 40" electric — cheap. 866-0686 after 6 p.m

PAPER, Hammermill Bond — 16 8½x12¾, $1.25 ream. Albert, BE. 5-6480.

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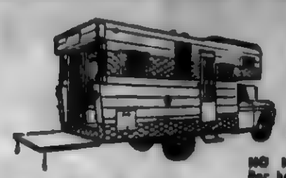
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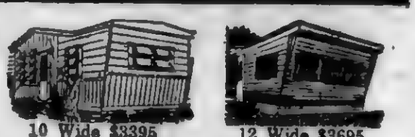
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THE CHARITY NEWSIES annual stag outing will be held Sunday, Aug. 15, at Beulah Park, rain or shine—all Newsies are selling tickets. A feature of the day will be piping-hot beef bouillon. The official tasters appointed by William F. Krause, general chairman are, from left, Walter Furnise, Walter Grelle and Fred Kuhn. Krause said breakfast will start at 9:30 a.m. and huge rounds of roast beef will be sliced in the afternoon. Krause's top assistants will be Gene Schols and Homer Hagans.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

R. T. King Chapter 340 is offering "all you can eat" for $1 at its summer festival Food Arama slated Friday, Aug. 13, 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd. In addition, a bake sale, country store and games will be featured.

WHITE SHRINE PICNIC

The White Shrine Social Club picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Violet S. Follmer, 1400 Kewett-rd, Powell, on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 5:30 p.m.

Village Little Theatre Schedules Tryouts

Village Little Theatre will open its 28th season on Oct. 7, 8 and 9 with Meredith Willson's smashing show, "Here's Love." Willson's musical adaptation of "Miracle on 34th Street" will have a cast of over 30.

On Saturday, Aug. 7 and Sunday, Aug. 8, VLT will hold tryouts in Brownlee Hall of First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in community theatre should plan to attend both tryouts.



PREPARE FOR SYMPHONY SEASON

LOOKING AHEAD — although it's summer, members of the Columbus Symphony Women's Association are hard at work preparing for the 15th season of the orchestra. Under the direction of Evan Whallon, the Symphony will present eight concerts including such world-renowned soloists are Anna Moffo, Yehudi Menuhin and Claudio Arrau. Among those involved in plans for the fall are, left to right, Mrs. Ray V. Schumacher, 2704 Fair-av, series ticket chairman; Mrs. W. W. Sloter, 151 S Brinker-av, Westgate Unit ticket chairman; Mrs. Keith Ault, 77 N. Ardmore-rd, Bexley Unit ticket co-chairman; Mrs. Donald Lortz, 7276 Walnut-st, New Albany, Minerva Lake Unit chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd Hermanson, 3050 E. Livingston-av, Staccato Unit ticket chairman.

District Leaders Named For '65 County Teenagers March

Appointment of Charles Dodsworth as chairman and Mrs. Robert Voll as secretary for the fourth annual Teenagers March in the Franklin County area has been announced by Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Also named were district leaders in the county area, including Mrs. Lucy Swisher, Kathy Heinline, Fred Truax, Keith Bugos, Brenda Reese, Mrs. Bonnie Dutcher, Mrs. Marilyn Hutchison, Pat Ware, Ann Westmoreland, Peter Schmit, Joe Bruner, Ron Thomas, Irene Cohen, Jan Priday and Sue Brown.

The drive, lasting only two hours, gives teenagers an opportunity to help other children afflicted with crippling and killing diseases. More than 90 percent of all funds raised go directly to the research work at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Dodsworth and Mrs. Voll have called upon all youth groups and all individual teenagers to join in the 1965 crusade to be held Wednesday evening, Aug. 25, from 5 until 7.

Teenagers March headquarters is located at 8 E. Long-st. The phone number is CA. 1-5707.

Lutheran Convention At Capital

Young Lutherans from over five states will converge on the campus of Capital University Thursday, Aug. 12 through 15 for the Ohio District of Luther League Convention.

Area ministers will follow the general theme of "To Live is Christ," dealing with the life of one living "in Christ." Thousands of leaguers from junior high through college age will attend.

Leaguers may contact any Lutheran Church for further information. Chris Hepner, 991 Bulen-av, is accepting the $10 registration fee.

'Barbership' Concert Set

The 25-man chorus of the Columbus Chapter for the Preservation of Barbershop Singing in America will appear at the Park of Roses Sunday, Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m.

With them will be two quartets.

The group was organized 20 years ago and is presently directed by George Stedman. Selections are typical barbershop and contemporary.

Special Plates Available Now

Applications for special unreserved and unassigned license plates may be sent to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, according to State Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson.

Requests for the special tags should be made as soon as possible because of the demand. Assignments will be made in the order in which requests are received.

Applicants may list several combinations in order to have a better chance of receiving their request. Applicants will be notified as to whether or not their request can be filled.

Requests should be directed to Reservation Section, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, 275 S. Fourth-st, Columbus, Ohio 43205.

NURSES MEET

The Practical Nurse Association of Ohio, Division 12, will meet Tuesday, Aug. 10, in the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. Nominations for next year's officers will be made at this meeting.

Girls Back Home After '65 Roundup In Idaho

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cheryl Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr, represented The Spectator as its official correspondent at the 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup, which was held through July 28 in Farragut, Idaho. This is the seventh of a series of articles on the roundup.

By CHERYL PORTER

Our final days in Idaho were spent in striking tents and packing for the return trip home. It seemed is if we were taking twice as much home compared to what we brought. Duffel bags were crammed, each girl hoping the zipper would not pop, while a great deal had to be carried on the train.



Cheryl

Christmas parties were held in various parts of the encampment on July 25. My troop invited four other patrols to join in the merry-making. After cake and punch, we gathered around the campfire to await the arrival of Santa. She came and instructed us to hang up our stockings. In the morning there was a small gift. After molten lead was thrown into cold water, our fortunes were read. We ended the evening with a potlatch ceremony and caroling.

On the last night, many scouts slept under the skies until a storm broke loose. Girls were rushed into the huge Army assembly tents and since sleeping bags had been packed earlier, it was hard trying to sleep on that rocky Farragut soil.

Amid sad farewells and promises to write, the Columbus delegation left the friends they had made as they boarded the bus to Athol and the long trip home.

The train ride was an unforgettable experience. The excitement of each girl's story could find no end. The hospitality of the Junior and Cadette Scouts from Richmond, Ind., won't be forgotten. They provided us with cookies and punch at the railway stop.

We arrived home late Friday to be greeted by parents and friends whom we flooded with the tales of our two weeks' adventure.

'Miss Democrat' Contest Slated Aug. 21 At Jets

Applications are available for the "Miss Democrat of 1965" contest being sponsored by the Franklin County Democratic Party in conjunction with a county-wide steer and corn roast to be held Saturday, Aug. 21, at Jet Stadium.

Miss Democrat and her court will preside over the afternoon event and evening dance.

The contest is open to all Democratic residents of Franklin County between the ages of 17 and 25. A trophy and $50 bond will be given by the Franklin County Democratic Party along with many other prizes.

Judging will be Sunday, Aug. 15, 2 p.m. at Moose Hall Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st. Applications may be obtained at Franklin County Democratic Headquarters, Southern [illegible].

Chairman for the fund raising event is George Twyford. Mike Ginley will head the queen contest.

Veterans Auxiliary Holding Convention

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary is holding its National Convention July 31 through Aug. 6 at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans, La.

Delegates from Capitol City 3 Auxiliary are: Mrs H. O. Parke, 314 S. Glenwood-av; Mrs. George Sriner, 1040 S. Roosevelt-av, and Mrs. Charles Copas, 201 Zigler-rd.

CACE SPONSORS STORK SESSIONS

All expectant couples and other persons interested in prenatal education are invited to attend an open house on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m., in the Columbus Health and Safety Center, 181 Washington-blvd, in downtown Columbus.

The Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, a non-profit volunteer group is sponsoring this open house as well as a series of prenatal classes touching on many aspects of childbirth. The film "Childbirth, the Great Adventure" will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ruth Neikirk, R.N., M.S.N., class instructor, has been teaching parents classes for CACE in Columbus for seven years.

Content for the 10 two-hour sessions includes: anatomy of the female reproductive system, maternal changes in pregnancy, nutrition for pregnancy and lactation, what to expect in labor and delivery, postpartum changes, infant care and feeding.

Plant Today—Beauty Tomorrow Is Theme Of OAGA Convention

Of interest to all area garden club members who are affiliated with the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will be the 35th annual convention of this organization to be held at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, on Wernesday, and Thursday, Aug. 18 and 19. Garden clubs from Regions 5 and 7 will serve as hostesses with Mrs. Kenneth Thomas serving as chairman. Serving as co-chairman will be Mrs. A. B. Ream, and coordinator, Mrs. Gordon Shepard.

"Plant Today-Beauty Tomorrow" will be the theme. Informative clinics will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m., Aug. 18 and flower show and other activities are scheduled. Entries are to be made between 8:30 and 11 a.m. Aug. 18 in the horticultural specimen section. This division is open to all gardeners. Chairman will be Mrs. John Ramsey, assisted by Mrs. Earl Wortz. The artistic arrangement section participation is by invitation only. Chairman will be Mrs. Noel Shafer.

Mrs. Howard S. Kittel of Ft. Worth, Tex., will present a flower arranging program on Wednesday afternoon, on "What is Distinction." Mrs. Kittel is a nationally accredited judge and president of the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. She is also an author and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

Wednesday evening banquet speaker will be horticulturist Henry P. Orr, professor of Ornamental Horticulture at burn, Ala. His topic will be, Auburn University at Au- "Woody Foliages for Decorative Use." This will be followed by a patio-party and reception. Mrs. William Davis will be reception chairman.

On Thursday morning awards will be presented to the contest winners and prize winning slides will be shown. Last year, Mrs. W. J. Storymont, 121 Pasadena-av, president, Prairie Gardeners of New Rome, was the recipient of numerous awards for her colored slide entries.

Thursday guest speaker will be Mrs. James Bush-Brown, city beautifier, who is the founder of the Neighborhood Garden Association of Philadelphia. Her topic will be "Flowers, a Beacon of Light for Blighted Areas." Mrs. Brown has authored three books and has for many years been the director of the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture.

Presiding at all sessions will be state president, Mrs. C. E. Werver.

Deadline for submission of reservations is Monday, Aug. 9. Mail to: Mrs. Oran Chapman, chairman, Box 355, Brinkhaven, Ohio, 43006.

COFFEE BREAK

I Can't Just Fire 'Em—They're Still My Kids

By ADELINE DALEY

That happy, momentous occasion which all proud parents dream of for each of their children has finally arrived. Our oldest daughter has a job.

However, we don't feel as if we've lost a daughter—quite yet. We feel more as though we've gained back a charge-a-plate, because now Kathy can pay for a few of her own "necessities" (such as $20 bathing suits, $7 sunglasses, more Bermuda shorts outfits and her own gallon cans of hair spray).

I have noticed, however, that Miss Moneybags has suddenly begun to count her pennies. She's even scanning the bank ads in the newspapers to see which one pays the highest interest. Moreover, she wasn't figuring on Uncle Sam taking such a large slice out of her wages. You can bet that Senator Everett Dirksen has just won himself an avid supporter against government spending.

As blissful a state as both my husband and I are enjoying — as we envision the day our kids will be supporting us (it says here), it has been marred by the complaints from other members of the family.

Our 16-year-old, Elaine, for one, is griped that with Kathy leaving the house each day to go to her "easy" office job, she is left with a larger share of tiresome household chores —for which she would like to be duly compensated.

She has negotiated an agreement with me in which she rings the door bell each morning, addresses me as "Mrs. D." and herself as "Hazel," the maid. That way, she figures she'll be paid.

This would be satisfactory except that "Hazel" spends quite a bit of her working time on the phone. "Checking in with the other 'maids'," she explains. "We're planning what we're going to do on our next day off"—which is tomorrow.

I tried to make my financial arrangements with Elaine an "under the table" operation, but there are no secrets in this household. Thus, Patrice and Brian joined ranks and have demanded wages. My labor-management problems eventually sifted down to our youngest, Jan, as well as Diane and Sharon, who have all lined up with their palms extended like hotel bellhops.

I may have to wind up paying "scale" for such "chores" as having the pillows fluffed up in the living room and stuffed animals re-arranged on the beds. And frankly, I'd rather deal with Jimmy Hoffa than any of my kids. In short, I just may be able to remain solvent until Kathy quits her job and returns to college next September.

Ballet Group Formed Here

The first annual meeting of The Christopher Ballet Company, Inc., was held Wednesday, July 28, 8 p.m.

A non-profit corporation chartered by the State of Ohio, the company's purpose is to promote and support ballet as a fine art in Columbus. It was formed by a group of civic minded individuals who are aware of the important place ballet holds in the cultural life of the community.

The Christopher Ballet Company is dedicated to giving all seriously interested students of ballet an outlet for their talent and the chance to develop under professional leadership. It will also provide a scope for development of choreographers, designers, musicians and other artists.

Open auditions for dancers will be held in September of this year. The first performance has been planned for next spring. The company's repertoire will include classic and original ballet.

Cancer Rays Sell Kenley Tickets

The combined Rays of the Columbus Cancer Clinic will sponsor the Aug. 8 Kenley Players production of "Lady In The Dark," starring Betsy Palmer.

Proceeds from the event will be used to buy sick room supplies for patients of the clinic.

Those in charge of the event are Mrs. Richard L. Paugh, Mrs. J. L. Katherman, Mrs. Harold Haughton, Mrs. A. C. Wyker and Miss Marion Kane.

Mary Grove Will Be Women Of Moose Queen

Mrs. Mary S. Grove, 3058 Lockberry-ct, junior graduate regent, Columbus Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, will be crowned Queen of Sponsors next week in Cleveland at the convention.

Mrs. Stella Dato, 1043 Chelsea-av, will be one of the [illegible]'s escorts, and Mrs. Faun Johnson, senior regent, will also have a part in the coronation pageant.

Pastors Elect Rev. Campbell

Rev. Gabe L. Campbell, minister to youth at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd, has been elected president of the Northwest Ministerial Association.

Other officers named are Rev. W. Frank Brosend of Mountview Baptist, vice-president, and Rev. Wheaton Webb of Riverside Methodist, secretary-treasurer.

Clergymen from the Roman Catholic churches of the area attend the monthly meetings, but are not formal members of the association.

The 39 members meet to promote better understanding among the various Christian faiths. Members invite guest speakers to the monthly meetings, conduct retreats and worship together.

The association sponsors community-wide worship services on Thanksgiving, Good Friday and Fourth of July.

Fritsche Offers New Homes On 'Roll-On' Plan

Ernest G. Fritsche and Co., one of the largest residential builders in Central Ohio, introduced a unique new "Roll-On Down Payment" plan today, Aug. 5, which offers potential homeowners a new equity plan under which they can purchase a new home with a relatively small down payment.

The "Roll-On" idea was derived from the uniqueness of the plan that allows the homeowner to do his own interior painting and receive a substantial payment for his labor applied to the down payment.

Originators of the "$9.95" down payment plan for the Columbus area in 1960, the Fritsche organization has made it possible for thousands of families to purchase their new home under a work equity plan.

However, with the "$9.95" plan, the purchaser was required to do exterior painting, lawn grading and seeding, in addition to purchasing his own paint, seed and mulch.

Under the new "Roll-On Down Payment" plan, homeowners do not have to buy any materials, do not have to do outside painting, yardwork or any construction work.

Painting the interior of the home and cleaning up is all that is necessary under the new plan.

The original $9.95 plan administered by the Fritsche organization now represents more than a $25-million investment in home ownership in the Columbus area. Statistics indicate that 90 percent of the Fritsche-built homes in Haviland, Holly Hill and Devonshire communities are being purchased under the work agreement plan.

Even more substantial numbers are expected to take advantage of the new "roll-on" program.

The roll-on down payment plan is available with Fritsche homes in Devonshire, located on Rt. 161 just east of the Freeway, and Haviland, which is off Zettler-rd south of E. Livingston-av.

OES Members Born In August Planning Picnic

The OES August Birthday Club will hold its 21st annual picnic Thursday, Aug. 12, at Schiller Park Recreation Center from 5 to 9 p.m.

A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by a short business meeting with election of officers and a program. Eastern Star members whose birthday is in August and their families are invited.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Grace Becker, president; Mrs. Sara Elliott, vice-president; Mr. William E. Edmonston, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Edith Bridenstine has been named general chairman.

Liquor Sales In Ohio Increase

Liquor sales in Ohio are running nearly a million dollars a month more than during the record sales year of 1964.

Department of Liquor Control Director Donald D. Cook has said that wholesale and retail sales for the first six months of this year are more than $5.5 million over sales for the first half of last year.

Blue Lights Restricted

Chief of Police George W. Scholer announces that beginning Aug. 25 the use of blue emergency lights will be restricted to the police department, in accordance with Ordinance 979-65, passed by City Council and signed by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner on July 26.

RECRUITER HERE

A U.S. Coast Guard recruiter from the main recruiting office in Cincinnati will be in Columbus through Aug. 13. Young men interested in obtaining further information may contact the recruiter at room 550-A, New Post Office Building, or by calling 469-2580.

OFFERS MAP

A two-color Ohio Covered Bridge map, pin-pointing the locations of 207 identified bridges, is now available from The Ohio Historical Society for 50 cents postpaid including tax. Schools, libraries and society members are entitled to 20 percent discount.

PICNIC SET SATURDAY

The annual picnic of Past Monarchs, their ladies and widows of Past Monarchs of Achbar Grotto will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, beginning at 2 p.m. at the home of Chief Justice William R. Rittenhouse, 1100 Bon Air-dr. Those planning to attend are asked to call P. M. Richard Molloy, BE. 5-8302 or 237-7433.

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MARKS TRACTOR LOCATES HERE

MARKS TRACTOR of Ohio, Inc., will erect its sixth plant, a $500,000 facility, at this site at 1632-1645 Jackson-pk. On hand for ground-breaking ceremonies last Friday were, from left: William Lane, project engineer, Austin Co.; John A. Hubly, general manager for Marks Tractor; Mayor Sensenbrenner; Stanley G. Marks, president, Marks Tractor Co.; and J. R. Grandstaff, Huntington National Bank. The new plant will have approximately 20,000 square feet and will house complete sales, service and parts facilities for Marks' construction, diesel engine, material handling, industrial, aggregate supplies and government divisions. The firm expects to occupy its new plant in November. Other plants are located at Canton, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Maumee and Youngstown.

• BUSINESS BRIEFS •

THE OHIO State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks is holding its annual summer convention in Cleveland at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel Aug. 4-7.

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EDWARD J. POTTER, 4272 Dublin-rd, has been named to the board of directors of Citizens Holding Co., 32 N. High-st, according to Charles J. McGreevy, president. Potter is president of Ed Potter, Inc., at 976 W. Fifth-av. Citizens Holding Co., is composed of Citizens Savings and Loan Co., First State Bank and Trust Co., and American Securities, Inc.

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BOB BIEHN, 926 Birchmont-rd, has been named a member of Allstate Life Insurance Company's Pacesetters Club. Biehn, who joined Allstate in 1964, is one of the youngest men to win the award. He headquarters at Northland Sears, Roebuck and Company on Morse-rd.

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THE U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics began its annual occupational wage and salary survey of the Columbus area on Monday, Aug. 2. Findings of the survey are widely used by governmental agencies, private employers, labor and general public in wage and salary administration, collective bargaining and plant location analyses.

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SOHIO'S capital expenditure program is expected to exceed $100 million this year.

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HIGHEST level of earnings for any first-half and second-quarter period in its history has been reported by the Standard Oil Company (Ohio). Consolidated net income was $22,147,536 for the first six months of '65, $11,308,200 for the second quarter. First half earnings were $2.01 per share of common stock, 5.7 greater than the $1.90 per share for the same period in 1964.

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MICHAEL J. McGREEVY, 5555-D Rockwood-ct, has become associated with the Citizens Savings and Loan Company, 32 N. High-st, it has been announced by Charles J. McGreevy, president. A graduate of Aquinas High School of Columbus, McGreevy is also a graduate of Ohio University in Business Administration.

McGreevy formerly was associated with Amsted Industries, Chicago.

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FORTY-SEVEN top savings and loan executives from various sections of the state will attend the 12th annual session of the Ohio Savings and Loan League Academy at Granville from Aug. 1 through 13.

The school is supervised by the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. Students completing the three-year course receive a diploma by the league and the NYU Graduate School bearing the NYU seal.

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ADRIAN J. OVEREEM, 54 Pembroke-blvd, Lexington, O., has joined the loan production department of Hartzler Mortgage Co., 51 E. Gay-st.



Overeem

Thomas K. Hartzler, Jr., president of the Columbus-based firm, announced that Overeem has been assigned to the company's Mansfield office and will service real estate brokers located within a 50-mile radius.

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RICHARD M. STANTS, 239 Brevoort-rd, has been named sales representative for western Ohio, Indiana and Michigan by The Plastex Company, a division of Sohio Chemical Company. Stants previously was connected with F & R Lazarus and the Cascade Paper Company. He attended OSU and is a member of the Masons and the Charity Newsies.

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LAKE CENTRAL Airlines has announced a 32.5 cents-per-share quarterly dividend on its 6½ percent, $20 par value convertible stock.

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WESTINGHOUSE Electric Corporation has developed an electronic system that plays television pictures from a phonograph record. Along with a series of still pictures, voice and music come from the same long-play disc.

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WILLIAM N. BELLAMY, JR., 673 Vernon-dr, was named today as assistant supervisor of municipal affairs for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. Bellamy, who will assume his new duties immediately, will be working in the area of municipal ordinances, rates and street lighting programs. He has been with the Electric Company since 1957 when he joined the commercial sales department.



Bellamy

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THREE employes of Ternstedt Division received recognition at commencement exercises of General Motors Institute July 30 at Flint, Mich. Receiving GMI graduate award keys for 10 years of higher performance on the job were James E. Fisher, 3504 Vandenberg; Eugene E. Spangler, 626 Scriven-av and John M. Wright, 1326 Deshler-av.

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THE AMERICAN Petroleum Institute publication says a group of 16 petroleum companies increased their corporate gifts to education by 92 percent between 1956 and 1962.

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COUNTERFEIT $10 bills are being passed in the Columbus area, according to the weekly bulletin of Central Ohio Retail Grocers. The bulletin reports they are printed on paper of a quality that makes them easy to spot.

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W. J. GALLAGHER, vice-president of Manpower, Inc., and James Barnett, newly appointed regional manager, visited the firm's Columbus office at 342 S. High-st Aug. 3-4 on a regional swing around the state's 18 Ohio offices.

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THE 24TH ANNUAL meeting of the Ohio Rural Electric Cooperative Association will be held here Aug. 9-10 at Nationwide Inn, Executive Manager Howard A. Cummins has announced. "The statewide organization represents 140,000 members in Ohio," Cummins said. More than 500 are expected to attend the session. Master of ceremonies for the Aug. 9 annual banquet will be Leon Lechler, past president of the Columbus Bar Association.

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SYLVANIA'S new plant to be constructed at Ottawa in Putnam County to produce color television tubes will bring to Ohio an annual payroll exceeding $11 million for 1700 employes.

Everyone's future is, in reality, an urn full of unknown treasures from which all may draw unguessed prizes.—Lord Dunsany

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OSE Opens Field Office At State Fair

The Ohio State Employment Service opened its field office Wednesday at the 11th-av gate of the Fairgrounds.

It will process all applications for employment by the concessioners and exhibitors between now and the closing of the Fair Sept. 7.

The first jobs that will open up will be the unloading equipment that will be brought to the site. Later there will be jobs for both men and women in sales and in the food services offered.

The office will be open daily Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Games played with the ball, and others of that nature, are too violent for the body and stamp no character on the mind. —Thomas Jefferson.

Liquor Violations Down This Year

Minors in Ohio are feeling the direct effect of a shift in emphasis on enforcement of the state's liquor laws, a report released by Department of Liquor Control Director Donald D. Cook showed.

Although overall violations were down for the first half of the year, according to the report all but one category of violations involving minors increased markedly.

Citations issued to liquor permit holders in the first six months included 568 charges of minor violations, an increase of 51 percent over the 378 charges of last year.

The shift of emphasis to minors violations is part of the department's overall attempt to curb illicit teenage drinking in the state. Cook has said that the fight must be made on two fronts, enforcement and education, and one without the other is meaningless.



WARA TOURS COURTHOUSE

WEST AREA REALTY ASSOCIATION members fill their plates after a recent tour of the Franklin County Courthouse sponsored by Ohio Title Corporation. The tour was one of a series to better acquaint real estate people with the work involved in searching a title, and to explain the growing role that title insurance is playing in Franklin County property transactions. Among the 100 real estate brokers and salesmen in attendance were, from left, Mil Armstrong, Armstrong Realty; John Hart, John Hart Realty; Bill Saxton, Saxton Realty; Bertha Richardson, Bertha Richardson Realty; Jerry Shroyer, Jerry Shroyer Realtors; Harry Imes, Imes Real Estate Co.; and Ernie Potts, Earnest B. Potts Realty.

Compile Figures On 'Best Seller'

Announcement of the delivery of the 1965 Columbus area telephone directory brought out the usual seasonal rash of statisticians at Ohio Bell. They prepared this box score on this year's directory:

- Copies ordered—533,288
- Copies delivered — 423,756.
- Number of changes, additions and deletions — 232,639.
- Number of pages (white) — 640, an increase of 17 over last year's book.
- Number of pages (yellow) — 648, an increase of 35 over last year's book.
- Number of pounds of white paper used — 1,025,600.
- Number of pounds of yellow paper used — 1,038,500.
- Number of pounds of blue paper used — 38,500.
- Number of trailer truck loads to Columbus — 44.
- Approximate number of listings in the white pages — 245,853.
- Approximate number of gallons of ink used — 2,857.
- Approximate number of pounds of ink used — 27,986.

Fair Tickets Now On Sale

Membership tickets for the Annual Franklin County Fair are now on sale for $4 from the Franklin County Agricultural Society, Box 6, Hilliard.

Members who expect to vote at the election of the directors of the society in the secretary's office at the fair from 4 to 8 p.m., Aug. 20, must have tickets to do so. Tickets are also good for admission to the fair.

The membership tickets are available to all residents of Franklin County over 21 years old. Fair books and entry blanks can be obtained by calling TR. 6-7235 or 878-5289, or by writing to Box 6, Hilliard.

The fair will run from Aug. 16 through 20.

Somerset Opens Information Aid

Charles R. Blosser, chief engineer for the development of the new Somerset community, announces opening of an information center at 2700 Sunbury-rd, to serve the needs of Somerset's five cooperating home builders.

Blosser said actual construction of some 19 model homes for the preview showing at Somerset in mid-September will be expedited through the information center facility made available to the builders by the developer, Sunbury Hills, Inc.

Home builders cooperating in offering the initial models in Somerset are Builders Diversified, Inc., C & J Home Builders, Inc., Foremost Construction Company, Hall Construction Co., Inc., and Homewood Building Co.

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TWYFORD SAYS $135,317,064 COL LECTED ILLEGALLY

Did Columbus' Income Tax Expire In 1952??

By FRANK RYAN

The City of Columbus has been challenged to answer a new type of $64 question. It is preceded by the figure $135,317,000, and represents city income tax allegedly collected without any legal authority to impose the tax.

Issuing the challenge is Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford, who has been waging a vigorous campaign for statewide city income tax reform legislation. Twyford, an attorney, told The Spectator that research into the history of the Columbus city income tax has revealed that the tax expired on Dec. 31, 1952.

Twyford charged the 1952 Columbus City Council with imposing an illegal four-year extension of the city tax in violation of the City Charter. He cited a paragraph from Section 45 of the City Charter which says: "Ordinances approved by an electoral vote shall not be repealed, amended or supplemented except by an electoral vote."

Cites City Charter

"The original income tax ordinance," Twyford said, "was approved by a vote of the people on June 8, 1948.

By the end of 1965, Columbus will have collected $151,147,974 in city income tax since its inception in 1948. This includes $15,830,910 during the original five years of the program, and $20,818,763 for the four-year period 1953 through 1956. Reynoldsburg's Mayor Twyford maintains that all taxes beyond the first five years have been collected without legal authority to impose the tax.

It carried a termination date of Dec. 31, 1952. Under the Columbus City Charter, there was no legal way to extend or modify the ordinance except by another vote of the people.

"But council chose to ignore the City Charter, and the people of Columbus and non-residents who work in the city were deceived into payment of a tax that had expired."

Twyford also labeled as "deception" the decision by the 1956 Columbus City Council to place on the November ballot the question of limiting council's income taxing authority to one percent without a vote of the people. He said the measure was placed before the voters for the sole purpose of giving council the "implied" authority to assess the "expired" income tax, and to again circumvent the City Charter.

Separate Acts Approved

"On July 30, 1956," Twyford said, "Columbus council passed an ordinance increasing the city income tax from one-half percent to one percent, effective Jan. 1, 1957. At the same meeting, and in a separate action, council authorized the ballot question of limiting its income taxing authority to the one percent it had already ratified.

"The ballot issue was concocted by council for the sole purpose of tricking the electorate into approving a City Charter amendment to legalize the continued collection of the city income tax. By approving what was sold to them as a limit on the powers of council, the people of Columbus actually gave council an implied approval to continue and increase the tax."

Twyford maintains that Columbus voters have never been asked if they wanted to continue the income tax which, he maintains, expired on Dec. 31, 1952. He says he does not think the "implied" authority given to council by the 1956 approval of the one percent limitation would stand up under a court test because the question was not properly presented.

"The voters were never told the truth about the 1956 income tax issue. They were led to believe that they were setting a limit on taxation when they should have been voting on whether council would have authority to impose any type of income tax."

Questions Council's Motive

Twyford questioned why any council would, on its own initiative, vote to curb its power of taxation when there is no public demand for such action. He answered his own question by asserting that such action was the

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Ordinances rejected or repealed by an electoral vote shall not be re-enacted, in whole or in part, except by an electoral vote.

Ordinances approved by an electoral vote shall not be repealed, amended or supplemented except by an electoral vote.

The adoption or rejection of ordinances submitted to an electoral vote shall take effect upon such adoption or rejection. (As amended by popular vote Nov. 7, 1933)

Copy (right) of portion of Columbus city income tax ordinance indicates expiration date of Dec. 31, 1952. Also circled in ordinance is section 19, which reserves to council the right to "amend, alter, or repeal" the ordinance. A portion of section 45 of the Columbus City Charter (above) is the basis for contention that the city's authority to collect an income tax expired in 1952.

Sec. 18. This ordinance shall continue effective insofar as the levy of taxes is concerned until December 31, 1953, and insofar as the collection of taxes levied in the aforesaid period, and actions or proceedings for collecting any tax so levied, or enforcing any provisions of this ordinance are concerned, it shall continue effective until all of said taxes levied in the aforesaid period are fully paid and any and all suits and prosecutions for the collection of said taxes or for the punishment of violations of this ordinance, shall have been fully terminated. Provided, however, that annual returns for the year ending December 31, 1952, shall be filed on or before March 15, 1953, and said tax for the year ending December 31, 1952, which is not paid and collected under the provisions of Sections 5 or 6 hereof shall be paid on said date.

Section 19. Council reserves the right to amend, alter, or repeal this ordinance at any time.

Sec. 20. That for the reasons stated in the preamble hereto, which is hereby made a part hereof, this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed November 28, 1947.

JOSEPH R. JONES,
President of Council.

Approved November 28, 1947.

JAMES A. RHODES, Mayor.

Attest:
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'AMERICA' THEME OF PAGEANT

"JOHNNY APPLESEED" will be produced by youngsters of Norton Field as their contribution to Whitehall's city-wide playground pageant Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m., at Whitehall-Yearling High. Craig Burns dons the tattered jeans and saucepan hat of the hero of the play, and Patty Darnell is costumed as the bunny, one of Johnny's many animal friends who will appear. Theme of the pageant is America, and the program will include plays about various aspects of American history. The Rammettes, Whitehall High's girls' marching unit, will also appear and there will be singing and other entertainment. The community is invited. There will be no charge.

Newcomer Party Tradition In Bexley

Bexley's annual welcome to new residents of the city, its Newcomers' Party, will be held Saturday, Aug. 28, 8:30 p.m., at the Bexley Pool, 2100 Clifton-av.

An evening of dancing, refreshments and swimming is arranged. In the event of rain the party will be held at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av.

Bexley Celebrations Association is host at the traditional affair.

Representatives of all Bexley organizations will be on hand to advise newcomers on all phases of Bexley community life, and films of past city events will be shown.

All adults recently moving to the community are urged to attend, and will receive invitations by mail. They are requested to reply by Monday, Aug. 23.

Long-time residents are also invited to attend, to bring their new neighbors, meet other newcomers, and to learn more about their community and its opportunities.

Further information is available from Mrs. Michael Elin of Bexley Celebrations Association, 237-7563, or Bexley recreation director, Joel S. Poetker, CL. 8-5755.

Name, Advisory Council Sought For 'Barnett'

"Barnett" sound good?

The community is invited to have a hand in selecting a name for the new recreation center in the city's farthest southeastern section, due to open by mid-September.

The community will also have a voice in its policy and operation, through representatives on the Advisory Council, to be appointed by the Recreation Commision.

The recreation facility, now in its final stages of construction on Barnett-rd just north of Livingston, has been referred to by the commission as "Barnett," identified by its location.

However, members agree that this might not be the best name for the center, and anyone who wishes to may suggest another title.

Suggestions may be sent to The Spectator 2465 W. Broad-st, BR. 4-1155.

The community's civic, social, church and school groups may also help complete the center by adding some of the final touches — draperies, furnishings or other finishing items.

Contracts were let last week for the center's major equipment.

Anyone wishing suggestions on what may be needed may contact the Recreation Commission or Recreation Department at Columbus City Hall.

Center, Pool For Near East

Plans for a new recreation center and a municipal swimming pool, to be located in the city's near East Side between Broad-st and Livingston-av, and from Parsons-av to Alum Creek, were announced this week.

Selection of a site for the recreation facility is expected to be made soon.

Among locations being considered by the Recreation Commision are the Blackburn Playground area at 19th-st and Rich-st, and an area near Main Street School.

The swimming pool may be

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Jr. Olympics To Run Rained-Out Events

Events in the boys' section of the Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet which were rained out last Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Ohio State University Stadium will be held this Saturday, Aug. 14, at 10 a.m. at Brookhaven High School.

Bexley Council Plans Special Meet To Act On Amendments

Bexley Council, to meet in special session, Friday, Aug. 13, 5 p.m., is expected to approve an ordinance placing two amendments to the city charter on the November ballot.

The special meeting is necessary during August, council's traditional vacation month, in order to file the measure before the Sept. 3 deadline.

If approved, the amendments would make more flexible two sections of the Bexley charter dealing with duties and succession of the office of the mayor, should it become vacant.

The mayor may be succeeded, under the charter's present form, only by the president of council. Should he be unable to serve for any reason, such as business commitments, his resignation would become necessary and another council member must be elected to his post, and then moved into the mayor's job.

The proposed amendment provides that, if council president could not assume the duties another member of council or any qualified elector of the city may be appointed to serve until the next regular election.

Currently, the duties of service and safety director must also be performed by the mayor.

If the second proposed amendment is approved council would have the power, should circumstances make it necessary, to separate the offices of service and safety director from the mayor's office.

Council is also expected Friday night to act on the city's budget and electric rate ordinances.

Whitehall Plans Patrol Workshop

Whitehall police are taking a "woodsy" approach to instructing youngsters to serve as School Patrol members for the upcoming school year.

Sgt. P. K. Jackson, Whitehall Police Safety Officer, says that a day-long School Patrol Workshop will be conducted Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Blacklick Woods.

School buses will leave the police station at 8:30 a.m. on that day, and will return the patrol crews at 5 p.m.

Consent slips have been sent out to all prospective patrol members in the Whitehall area. They are to be returned to Sgt. Jackson by Aug. 15.

Sandwiches and cold drinks will be furnished. Entertainment and recreation is planned after lunch.



SAFETY OF SCHOOL CHILDREN is the concern of Whitehall Police Department, and will be the subject of the city's first day-long workshop for prospective patrol members Wednesday, Sept. 1. Lt. R. A. Wells and Sgt. P. K. Jackson check crossings at Kae Avenue Elementary in preparation for instructing patrol members at the workshop.

Until Bills Are Paid . . .

BANTAM LOOP FUTURE IS DIM

The Whitehall Bantam Football League has some serious financial difficulties, The Spectator learned this week.

Officials in the organization are concerned that the league will not be able to operate this fall according to schedule unless some means of support is found.

As things stand now, the league is some $3,000 in the red from last year's operation.

In order to finance the loop again this season, plus expand the program (as was agreed upon at the end of the '64 campaign), the league's debt would stand to be doubled at the close of the upcoming season.

The league operates independent of the Recreation Department to provide Little League football for the community.

Up to now, the Bantam League has asked that boys who play in the organization provide only a $5 registration fee which takes care of insurance.

On its own part, the association pays out just under $35 per boy in equipment to insure that the boys will be playing under the safest of conditions.

The complete outfit, for 215 boys in last year's program, contains: helmet ($11), shoulder pads ($11), jersey ($4.50) and pants ($7).

Unless financial assistance can be provided for the league, only the first 215 boys to sign up will be able to play Bantam Football in Whitehall this fall.

Donations to aid the organization's cause may be sent to: Earl Fout, 246 Robinwood.

Foit, treasurer of the Whitehall Bantam Football Association, will be happy to answer any questions about the organization and its problems at 231-4022.

Dances Dated In Whitehall

Community dances, one for teenagers and another for adults, are scheduled in Whitehall, sponsored by the city recreation department.

A teenage dance will be held Friday, Aug. 20, from 7 to 10 p.m. behind the municipal building on Yearling-rd.

A round and square dance for adults is slated Saturday, Aug. 28, from 8 to 11 at Brookwood Shelter House, behind Beechwood School. Ernest Winnestaffer will be the caller.

Both dances are free and open to the public.

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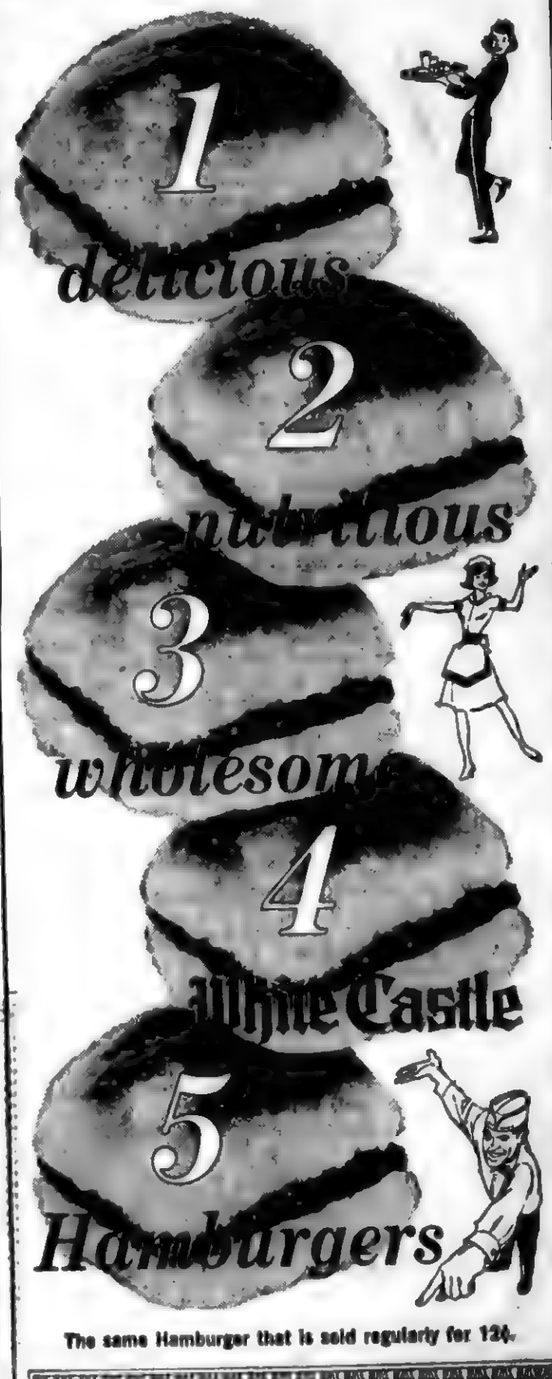
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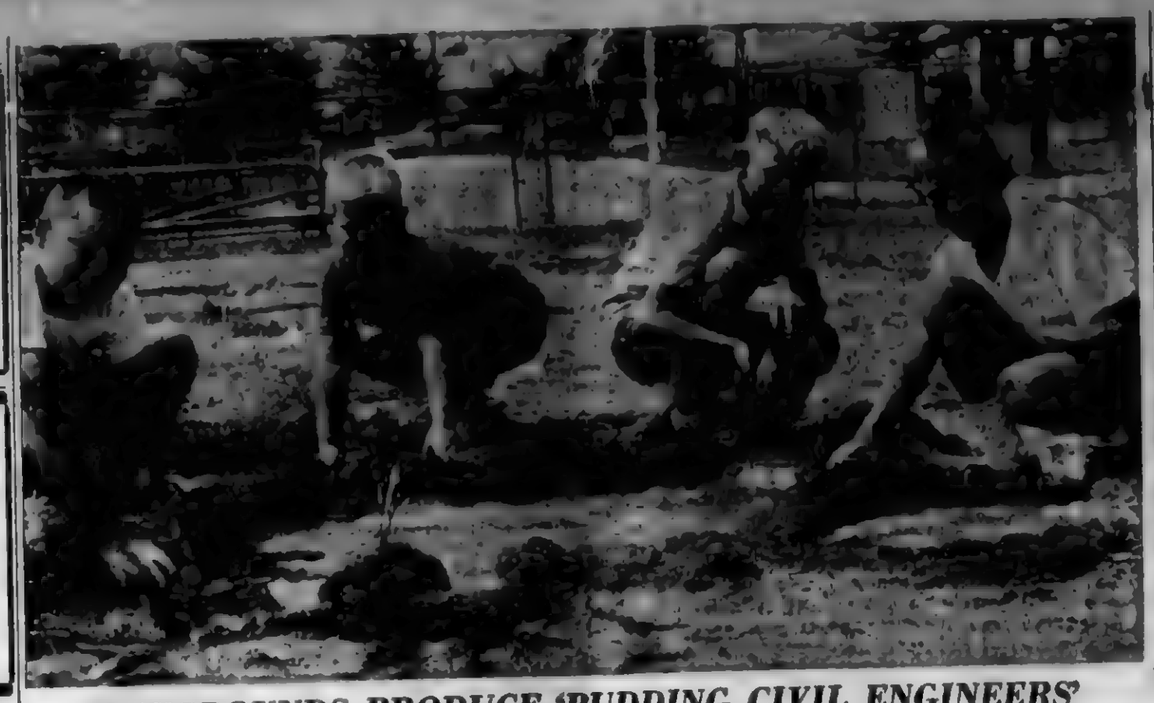
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Judy Engelman Elected To Girls Nation Position

Judy Engelman, 17, of 2788 Brentwood-rd, who will be a senior next year at Bexley High School, was elected vice-president Aug. 4 of the 19th annual Girls Nation, meeting at American University in Washington, D. C.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Engelman, Miss Engelman was defeated when she ran for governor of Girls' State held a few weeks ago at Capital University in Bexley, but was chosen then as one of the two girls to represent Ohio as senators to Girls Nation.

The workshop is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Recreation—

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built in conjunction with the recreation center, or may be located at a different site.

Work on the recreation facility will get under way as soon as the land is purchased and contracts awarded.

Plans for the complete, year-around facility are now on the architect's drawing board.

A fund of $750,000 has been earmarked for the project, moved ahead from its original 1966 target date.

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Diocesan Schools To Open Sept. 8

Columbus Diocesan Schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 8, with most schools holding a half-day session.

First full day of the new term will be Thursday, Sept. 9.

School registration for students new to the diocese should be made with their parish priest.

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Did Tax Expire—

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only means by which council could hope to validate the city income tax without a vote by the people on the direct question of imposing such a tax.

(In 1957, the Ohio General Assembly passed a state law prohibiting any municipality from imposing an income tax in excess of one percent without a vote of the people.)

Twyford said he is challenging the right of Columbus to continue to collect the income tax in an effort to bring the question back onto the ballot. "I think the people ought to be made aware of what has been done to them by city officials," he said.

"It is bad enough," Twyford said, "that virtually the entire work force of Reynoldsburg must pay the Columbus income tax, and that the arbitrary attitude of Columbus preempts Reynoldsburg and most other suburbs from even considering an income tax. But I would be less than worthy to represent the people of my city if I did not speak out when the legality of the Columbus tax ordinance is in such a questionable state."

Twyford said that he "just might promote" a Columbus City Charter amendment to "settle the issue" of legality of the income tax.

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The intersections of James at Elbern and College at Livingston were high accident intersections in eastern Columbus during the last half of July, according to F. C. McWilliams, captain of the Traffic Bureau. One fatality was among the accidents at the James and Elbern corner.

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Industrial Park Set For Area

A 28-acre tract of land, formerly known as the Maple Lawn Addition near Johnstown and Stelzer-rds, will be developed into an industrial park.

A rezoning from residential to industrial was granted Tuesday morning by Franklin County Commissioners. No opposition was voiced.

The proposed industrial park is expected to be developed by Calco, Inc., a manufacturing firm now located at 838 N. Cassady-rd.

That firm is planning to move its operations to the area and then sell individual tracts there for future industrial development.

Pinpointing the tract's location, commissioners say it's situated on the north side of Johnstown-rd, about 1500 feet west of Stelzer-rd.

Pretension almost overdoes the original, and hence exposes itself. — Hosea Bailou.

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Pursuant to order from the Franklin County Probate Court, I will sell at public auction a 1½ acre tract located approximately one mile north of route 40 (West Broad St.) on the Reme-Hilliard Road at the Pennsylvania Railroad, including 2 storage buildings and one office building. Premises are served by railroad spur, and are presently being used for operation of lumber yard. Property must sell for at least 2/3 of the appraised value of $40,000. Terms: $500 on day of sale; balance upon delivery of deed and title policy. Possession immediately after closing.

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Softball Tournament Is Big Playground Event Next Week

The annual playground softball tournament, conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department, will be held the week of Aug. 16-21.

Winners of each league in the nine sections will participate This includes both boys and girls in the three age groups—junior (12 and under); intermediate (13-15); and senior (16 through 18). The final game in each division will be played at Sunshine Recreation Center on Aug. 20.

All city playgrounds are taking part in various sectional pageants this week. Locations are: West — Aug. 10, Westgate Center; North — Aug. 11, Whetstone; East —Thursday, Aug. 12, East High School; South—Friday, Aug. 13, Central High School. All shows, open free to the public, begin at 7:15 p.m. Playgrounds will close at 5 p.m. on the day of their particular pageant.

The finale for the 1965 playground season will be the annual lantern parades. These will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 24, starting at 7:30 p.m. The five locations for this event will be the areas around the lakes at Franklin, Linden, Schiller, Westgate, and Whetstone.

Following are local playground reports:

Leawood . . .

Leawood's Clown Contest was held July 29 on the playground.

Winners were cutest: first place, Jimmy Campbell and second place, George Schiff; saddest; first place, Danny Fox and second place, Suzie Mutter; funniest: first place, Bobby Miller and second place, Jo Ann Mutter; happiest: first place, Pat Johnson and second place, Janis Blosser, Mary Eckardt and Bea Turley; most original: first place, Jimmy Blosser and second place, Larry Miller special: Brenda Wicks, Donna Schiff, Lee Held, Rose Anna Held and Michelle Fox.

The intermediate girls ended their softball season by losing to Pinecrest 28 to 2. The junior girls rested this week because of a forfeit from Willis Park. The junior girls are tied for first place in their league.

The pageant will be on Aug. 12 at Central High School starting at 6:30. Everyone is welcome to attend. Leawood's title is "Cinderella's Helpful Friends."

Team One in the Junior Jet League ended their season in great form by winning their last four games to cinch the title. In second place was Team Two, followed closely by Teams Four and Three. Members of the champions, Team One, are Greg Boring, Bob and Ron Carpenter, Lynn Duty, Pat Farrel, Barry Frye, Mark Jurkovich, Tom May, Jim McVay, Danny Mowery, David Walker, Harrell Webb, Donnie Stoner and Brad Klemstine.

The senior boys tied with Fairmoor for second place in the Far East District.

Woodcrest . . .

With only three weeks left in the playground season, the big activity coming up is the Pageant. Woodcrest will participate in the South Section Pageant to be held at Central High School, Friday, Aug. 13.

The theme of this year's Pageant is "Fantasy," and Woodcrest will do a version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Members of the playground show are Cindy Squires as Snow White, Pam Squires, Lesley Schultz, Linda Petersen, Billy Felix, Shelia Felix, Dianna Dearth, Debby Hughes, Lisa Clark, Debby Schultz, Brenda Gerrard and John Clymer.

The girls' softball team beat Pinecrest 7 to 1 last week. That win rocketed them into a league playoff game against Leawood. Leawood won the first game 11 to 10, but Woodcrest bounced back in the second round to win, 10 to 7.

About 60 children showed up for a movie sponsored by the playground. The movie was entitled "The Red Balloon." During the intermission three boys from Woodcrest put on comedy of impersonations. Don Moore headed the zany trio which also included Jack Barber and Fred Oty.

Encores for one-hit pitching are tough, but Eddie Zoog tackled it and tossed a no-hitter. Zoog fanned 14 en route to blanking Team Six, 6 to 0. Zoog's Team One baffled Larry Alley early on Steve Winslow's triple. Winslow also hit a home run in the third inning of the contest.

Team Five won a pair this past week to tie up Team One for first place honors. Team Five edged Team Three, 5 to 2, and swept over Team Four, 12 to 3.

Team Six humbled Team Two, 12 to 1 in other action.

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor Center ended all its softball games last week. Fairmoor's intermediate girls defeated Willis Park 13 to 7 to become league champs.

Leading hitters in the championship game were Rozzan Kurtis, four hits and two runs scored. Debbie Smith and Karen Slone three hits and Nancy Walsh and Debbie Smith three runs scored. Carol Barash made three outstanding defensive plays while Ozz Kurtis made one.

Fairmoor will complete in the City Tournament for the intermediate championship next week.

Fairmoor's junior girls defeated Courtright 11 to 4 as they ended up third in the league. The junior boys were less fortunate as Scottwood defeated them 10 to 6. The regular softball season is over, except for league winners.

In Junior Jet baseball, with one week to go Team Four leads the 10, 11 and 12 division with an 8 and 3 record. Team Two is 6 and 5, and Team Three 5 and 6 and Team One 3 and 8. In the eight and nine-year-old league Team One leads with a 7 and 2 record while Team Three is 5 and 6 and Teams Two and Four have identical 4 and 6 records.

After the regular season there will be an all-star game with the league winners facing the league champs in both age groups.

Fairmoor has been getting ready for the pageant to be held Thursday, Aug. 12, at East High School. Then comes the Lantern Parade at Franklin Park.

Willis Park . . .

The final standings in Junior Jets has found Team Two winning the league championship with a record of seven wins and five losses. In second place was Team One with record of five wins and seven losses. Team Three finished third with four wins and eight losses.

In softball the Junior Boys won their fourth straight by a score of 20 to 1 over Pinecrest. This made it an undefeated season for Willis Park. The boys scored 70 runs and allowed only nine for their opponents in four games. They are eagerly awaiting the beginning of the City Tournament in softball to begin.

The Intermediate Girls softball team finished its season with a record of 4 and 2. Their loss to Fairmoor put the team in second place for the season.

The special event for this week is the pageant. Nine children from Willis Park will participate by presenting their version of "Peter and the Wolf," at Central High School on Aug. 13. In the play are Michele Mahon, Angie Gianini, Janice Walker, Suzanne and Patty Cooper, Dandi Hildreth, Mathew and Neil Masterbrook and Mike Zelena.

James Road . . .

The pageant will be tonight at East High School on Broad-st. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

The junior girls softball team has fought its way to second place in the league. Girls who attended practice and the games were Janie Morris, Carol Buttler, Donna Albanese, Jackie Albanese, Sharon Kelly, Sandy Price, Cathy Poe, Robin Mauger, Geralda Sweetman, Sharon Brown, Terry Dowler and Maryann Carpenter.

The Lantern Parade will be Aug. 24. The theme at James Road will be "Liberty."

The junior boys softball team was beaten by Courtright. This left James Road and Courtright tied for the league lead.

Courtright . . .

Last Friday and Saturday the Junior Olympics were held at Ohio State. Those persons participating in the meet were Valerie Hawkins, Debbie Barry, Angie Stapleton, Mary Grubb, Sandy Allen, Kathy Jo Yantes, Dan Moore, Keith Smith, Rick Lech, Roger Ansel and Jeff Berg.

The pageant will be held at Central High School. Courtright's theme will be Raggedy-Ann Dolls.

The arts and crafts program is held every day from 12:30 to 2:30. Work is now being done for the Lantern Parade which will be held on Aug. 24.

With two weeks left for Junior Jet, Teams Four and Three are tied for first place with records of 5 and 2. In second place is Team One with a record of 4 and 3.

In softball the senior boys, who won the East Side League, slipped by Scottwood's Intermediate champ-

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Bexley Playgrounds Plan Bicycle, Poster Contests

Montrose, Cassingham and Maryland playgrounds will hold bicycle safety and poster contests the morning of Monday, Aug. 16.

Poster contest theme will be bicycle safety. Posters will be judged by a committee from each playground and awards given for the top three entries.

Bicycle contest will consist of a bicycle safety inspection and a safety test.

Participants must make a passing score in the inspection to be eligible to take the safety test.

Awards will be given to contestants with the top combined inspection and test scores.

Bexley younsters should see their playleaders for more information.

Attend Jet Game

Ninety youngsters between seven and 12 from the Maryland, Cassingham and Montrose playgrounds attended Tuesday night's Columbus Jets-Syracuse baseball game.

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Wilson, Salt Pace 'Older Fellows'; Montrose, Maryland Top Little Guys

In a slugfest Old Timers leader Salt Realtors maintained its perfect second round record by downing Bexley Methodist, 20-7.

Hal Ridenour (5 for 5), Jerry Walke (home run, two singles) and Dale Falknor (three hits) led the Salt attack.

THE LONG ball hitting Methodists clouted six homers but still couldn't score enough runs to win. Jack Prather, with four hits, and Ken Kauffman and Sig Munster with three hits apiece helped the Methodist attack.

However, the big gun was again Al Press with two home runs, a double, and a single.

Central Ohio Welding won its first game of the second round, defeating Dollar Federal Savings, 15-12. Dick Linson, Fritz Ziegler, and Don McCaulsky had four hits apiece for Central Ohio Welding while Linson and Ken Hush each homered.

GENE MILLARD'S three hits (including a home run), Bill Birch's three hits and Bob Whetstone's homer helped keep Dollar Federal in contention throughout the game.

In a close game, Christ Lutheran defeated Susil Construction 7-5. The Lutherans had only one extra base hit but bunched their 12 singles together to score the winning runs. Sam Gingrich (three for three), and George Eckert (two for three), led the Lutherans' attack.

The steadily-improving Susil attack was led by Ross Miller, Bill Payne and Bob Fothergill — each with two hits.

Team	W	L
Salt Realtors	4	0
Christ Lutheran	3	1
Bexley Methodist	2	2
Dollar Federal	1	3
Susil Construction	1	3
Central Ohio Welding	1	3

UNDER THIRTY

BOB MEDORS of Superior Die and Tool pitched a no-hitter as Superior defeated "Them," 10-0 at Maryland playground.

Medors struck out seven and walked only four as he completely baffled "Them" players with his fine curve ball pitching. Medors received heavy support from shortstop Nick Cooper and leftfielder Dick Holstein (home run and a single apiece), and catcher Andy Holstein (triple and single).

In a game that went nine innings, Williamson Furniture edged the Red Dogs, 5-4. Williamson pitcher Sandy Solomon held Red Dogs to nine hits over the nine inning stretch. Preston Gurwin and Harold Post collected three hits apiece and Jerry Topy had two hits to lead Williamson.

RED DOGS' hitters were Tom Elsass with three hits and Chris Tsitouris and Dickie Dick with two hits apiece.

Wilson Auto Parts pounded out 18 hits as pitcher Dick Goldstein gave up only three hits as Wilsons defeated the Pussycats 16-1.

Don Wilson connected for five hits and Pete Halliday had three hits to lead Wilsons. Five other Wilson players connected for a pair of hits apiece.

(Second Round)

Team	W	L
Wilson Auto Parts	4	0
Superior Die and Tool	3	1
Williamson Furniture	3	1
Red Dogs	1	3
Pussycats	1	3
"Them"	0	4

JUNIOR LEAGUE

IN A CLOSE game Cassingham defeated league-leading Maryland, 10-8.

Providing the power for the Cassingham squad were shortstop Mike Cleary with a home run and two singles, leftfielder Steve Wyman with a home run and a single, and pitcher Steve Califf with three singles.

Leftfielder Bob Montel, with a home run and a single, catcher Rick Grow, two singles and a double, and centerfielder Dick Montel (double and single), helped Maryland get the game close.

MONTROSE handed Maryland its second loss of the week, 11-7 The victory moved Montrose into first place in the Junior League.

The league's leading hitter Rob Mauger had another perfect day at bat with four hits. Steve Stout and Gary Swinehart each connected for a pair of hits.

The big blow of the game came on Jeff Jarvis's bases-loaded triple over the centerfielder's head.

Third baseman Eddie Hoffman and pitcher Bob Marshall led the Maryland team with three hits apiece. Tom Montel, Tom Parker and Rick Grove each had two hits.

Team	W	L
Montrose	4	3
Maryland	4	4
Cassingham	3	4

MIDGET LEAGUE

IN MIDGET play Maryland was assured of at least a tie for the league championship, by defeating Cassingham, 17-4.

Behind the pitching of Steve Sweeny Maryland scored its 17 runs on 13 hits. Wes Thomas, Guy Adams, Steve Sweeny, Dave Criswell and Phil Helf all collected two hits apiece.

Cassingham second baseman Mike Keene hit a home run and a single, and pitcher Jack Jones added a double and a single.

Team	W	L
Maryland	5	2
Montrose	3	3
Cassingham	2	5

More Sports In Metro Section

Can You Climb Tennis Ladder?

Sig Wasserman, chairman of the Men's Sunday Morning Tennis Program, invites all experienced tennis players to join in for a morning of good solid competition.

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All Center men are invited to come out on Sunday mornings and participate in the Tennis Ladder.

Tournament ranks are as follows: 1. Pinky Seigal; 2. Dr. Robbins; 3. Jeff Brandon; 4. Dr. Goodman; 5. Spence Alexander; 6. Herb Mumm; 7. Dr. Globe; 8. Sig Wasserman; 9. Neil Rosen; 10. Harold Cohen; 11. Armand Cohn and 12. Marvin Rose.

They'll Try Again Sunday

Racers at Columbus Motor Speedway will try again Sunday to foil the weatherman and put the '65 Mid-Season Championships into the record books.

Rain has forced cancellation of the eight event program for the past two weeks. Highlights of the evening will be the 50-lap late model competition and a 35-lap sportsman championship feature.

Again $500 in cash will await the fan or fans who can pick winners in the Speedway's game of Total. Time trials are scheduled for 7 p.m. with the first race set to get under way at 8.

Softball Standings

Boys 9 to 12

Team	W	L
Etna	6	1
Beechwood	6	1
Kae Avenue	2	5
East Main	1	4
Norton Field	0	6

Boys 13 to 15

Team	W	L
Etna	6	1
Beechwood	4	3
East Main	3	4
Norton Field	2	5

Girls

Team	W	L
Beechwood	7	0
Etna Road	5	2
Norton Field	3	4
Kae Avenue	2	4
Main Street	1	5


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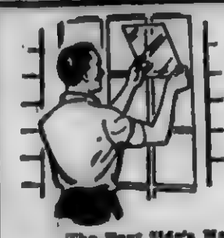
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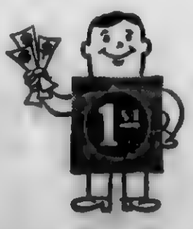
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Sue Ann, this year's Miss U.S.A. and second runner-up in the Miss Universe contest, spent the weekend visiting with her parents and friends. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Downey of 610 Old Farm-rd.

During the next year Sue Ann's headquarters will be the Monte Carlo Hotel in Miami Beach. From this point she will travel throughout the country promoting various products and organizations under the direction of Miss Universe, Inc. This company is a private corporation that "sells" its beauty pageant winners to other companies, organizations and civic groups for promotional purposes.

Sue Ann will receive a salary and expenses in addition to the money she won in the Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe contests.

Her first assignment will be to make public appearances in Kentucky during mid-August for a large soft drink company.

Sue Ann's father, who took her place for interviews this week, said she probably would have about 30 percent of her time free during the next year. When she is not on assignment from Miss Universe, Inc., she will be permitted to come back to Columbus for visits.

He said Sue Ann has received two movie offers—one from Troy Donahue (Warner Brothers) — in recent weeks. He said the offers have been referred to Miss Universe officials for verification of authenticity.

Sue Ann was a sophomore fine arts major at Ohio State University when she won the Miss U.S.A. contest in June. Her father said she plans to return to the university after her reign has ended.

Sara Carr To Address Holy Spirit

At 7:45 p.m., tonight, Aug. 12, Holy Spirit Altar and Rosary Society will meet in the church to recite the Rosary. After the business meeting, Mrs. Sara Carr, local artist, will speak on "Art is for Everyone." Mrs. Edward Thompson is program chairman.

The Society will sponsor an "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social" from 1 to 9 p.m., on the school grounds, E. Broad st at Yearling-rd, Saturday, Aug. 14. There will be homemade pies, cookies and cakes along with balloons for the children. Chairman is Mrs. Joseph Eckstein.

In the event of rain, the social will be held indoors in the school's assembly room.

Mrs. Fairchild Heads Ohio Beta Chapter

Ohio Beta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met recently at the home of Mrs. Irene Markwood, 710 Napoleon-av.

Newly appointed officers are Mrs. Mayme Fairchield, president; Mrs. Margaret Nelson, vice-president; Mrs. Irena Markwood, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Yoakam, treasurer; Mrs. Mary-Ruth Dale, extension officer; Mrs. Betty Capaciama, program moderator; and Mrs. Mary Kilpatrick, historian.

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Members of the Lea-Wood Garden Club will hold their eighth annual flower show on Saturday, Aug. 14, at St. Philip's School, 1555 Elaine-rd.

The show, "Concert of Flowers," will be judged orally by Mrs. F. J. Ruble and the public is invited to attend between 3 and 7 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Herbert T. Lindenberg and Mrs. Christian Kohnle. Mrs. Victor Smith is chairman of the staging committee and Mrs. Donald Dickson is chairman of the entry committee. Mrs. Robert Finkel, president, and Mrs. William Stygler, president-elect, will be hostesses.

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Cyril Completes Advanced Course In Hair Design

David Cyril, owner of the Cyril Beauty Salon, 3675 E. Livingston-av, located in the Berwick Manor Shopping Center, has returned from an advanced course in hairstyling at Bruno's Advanced Academy of Hair Design in Toronto, Canada.

In addition to completing the course in advanced hair design, Cyril attended seminars in hair fashion construction, which included the latest methods in hair cutting for the new "Lively Look" easy-to-care for hairstyles for 1966.

He also spent some time at Bruno's International Fashion Wing, an educational center for the development of the latest hair styling techniques, with emphasis on lines that are both flattering and functional.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

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MORE than 400 delegates from Ohio's 140,000-member Ohio Rural Electric Cooperative association arrived here Monday for the organization's 24th annual meeting at Nationwide Inn. Kline L. Roberts, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, gave the welcoming address. Master of ceremonies was Leon Loechler, past president, Columbus Bar Association.

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SALES of Ohio retailers in June continued substantially above last year's level, gaining nine percent from June, 1964, but were down five percent from May, according to the Ohio State University Bureau of Business Research.



ABC'S OF COMPUTERS TAUGHT AT ABC

"BUSINESS TODAY is utilizing more and more machines which a few years ago could only be found in science fiction books or movies," Richard A. Mancini, president of ABC (Advanced Business Center) points out. "This has opened the doors to an ever-increasing demand for sophisticated skills in the field of computers and other automation machines." Mancini has developed a personalized method of introduction where students advance according to their own initiative and perception. See story in the Adult Education section of this edition.

NO RECESSION IN SIGHT, PROFESSOR SAYS

Long-term interest rates, which are an important factor in the country's economy, will not increase substantially the first quarter of 1966.

This prediction was made by Prof. Harry M. Kelly, assistant dean of New York University's School of Finance, to savings and loan executives meeting at Granville Inn.

Prof. Kelly said a stabilization of interest rates will tend to keep this country's economy strong. He doesn't agree with President Johnson's advisers, however, that the economy will continue "onward and upward."

Nor does he believe it will suffer greatly as do some Federal Reserve Bank officials who likened it to the pre-depression days of the 20's.

"I believe the worst that will happen within the 12-month period ahead is a gradual slowing down, not a recession of any great proportion," Prof. Kelly asserted.

He listed three factors that could drastically zoom long-term interest rates sky high. These are:

1. A change in the current healthy balance between wages and productivity. The steel settlement should be watched closely.

2. Social security taxes and state and local government assessments may sop up more of the increased purchasing power than is released by cuts in the federal taxes.

3. The unsettled conditions in Viet Nam may completely alter the entire economic situation. The stock market would be quick to react. Further tax cuts would not be in order.

On the other hand, Prof. Kelly listed six factors working against a drastic interest rise in long term investments. They are:

1. The well-balanced business expansions of the last three years give indications to continue for the next several months.

2. Corporate expansion can be pretty well financed through internally generated funds, thus freeing the pressure on the investment market.

3. The attitude of the government continues to be favorable toward business to a greater extent than previous dividends, increased social security payments and lower administrations.

4. Higher salaries, greater taxes provide more money for people to spend.

5. The Federal Reserve does not seem inclined to increase the discount rate or adopt aggressive measures to reduce the flow of credit.

6. It is predicted that the balance of payments deficit will be only $800 million this year, lowest level in eight years.

Prof. Kelly was the principal speaker at the annual Ohio Savings and Loan League Academy which is conducting its 12th annual school from Aug. 1 through Aug. 13.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT OSES

Job Success Is An Everyday Routine

One index to the rapid growth of the Greater Columbus area is contained in statistics released this week by John H. Plattenburg, Columbus area manager of the Ohio State Employment Service Division of the BUC at 309 S. Fourth-st.

According to Plattenburg, about 3,800 new job applications are processed each month compared to nearly 4,000 job offerings by employers. This huge volume of activity in the employment market results in about 3,000 job placements each month.

It also results in a lot of behind-the-scene activity at OSES.

Service To Employers

When an employer's order for a worker is received, specialists analyze detailed requirements of the job. These generally fit one or several of the more than 75,000 coded job specifications contained in the OSES job dictionary.

Once a job code is determined which fits the employer's requirements it opens OSES files of every available applicant on the labor market in this area. These applicants have been previously screened and their skills determined by the same coded job dictionary.

Where required, OSES applies standard or specific tests when screening applicants.

OSES also offers a wider employment market to employers when qualified local area applicants are not available. With the employer's consent, his work order is extended through the Labor Clearance Department to any or all of the 1900 affiliated State Employment Service offices across the nation.

A trained field staff of OSES is also available to assist employers in solving their employment problems in such areas as staffing patterns, job analysis, job re-engineering, efficient usage of available workers, and in the supply of labor market information, trends and other authentic information important to expansions of activities or related projections.

When an applicant registers with OSES, his educational background, work history, skills, accomplishments and potentials are carefully analyzed and the results sometimes reveal his qualifications for jobs other than his major trade or skill. This materially broadens his chances for immediate employment.

OSES also makes available to an applicant, where required, invaluable career guidance, counseling on occupational choice or change, and advice on the available sources of additional education or training that will improve his employable status.

Special services by trained personnel are also offered to meet the needs of the handicapped, the older worker, veterans, members of minority groups and the young worker.

Youth Opportunity

OSES has always had a prominent and important part in employment guidance and training programs. Recently, the accelerated efforts on national, state and local area levels, under the President's Anti-Poverty Program, has led to the establishment of the Columbus Youth Opportunity Center.

Located at 239 S. Fourth-st, this center is a complete Youth Employment Office, staffed and administered by personnel especially trained to give maximum assistance to Youth in the problems they encounter in changing from student status to that of workers entering the labor market.

OSES is a public facility, supported by the people, and interested citizens are always welcome at OSES local offices to become more fully acquainted with the work being done.

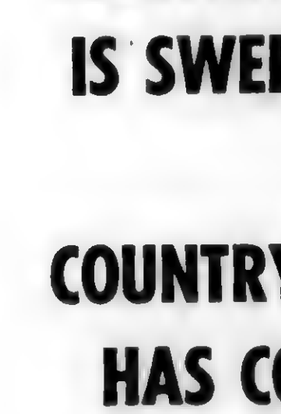
Full-time OSES offices in the Greater Columbus area are maintained in Columbus, Delaware and Marysville. Part-time offices are operated in London and Circleville.



LINDA BENDER, OSES Clerical Unit clerk, cautions applicants on the importance of giving complete information on their experience, skills and other activities. Guidance, counseling and tests may open up new employment horizons for some whose major fields are temporarily or permanently closed in this area. Others sometimes move into more sophisticated work areas when latent talents are discovered.

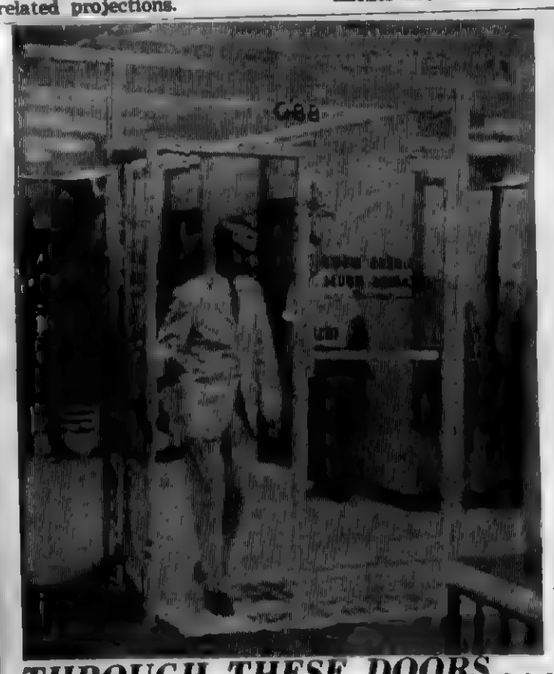
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A&P To Build North Side Store

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Inc. (A&P) has announced plans to locate a new, modern food store on the southeast corner of N. High and Hudson-st, extending east to East-av.

Total investment is about $335,000, including land costs. Clearance of the properties now on the site has already begun and the new unit is scheduled for completion in December.

The new A&P will be the 17th in Franklin County, the ninth to be built since 1958. It will contain 15,000 square feet of space and the parking lot will accommodate 72 cars.

H. T. Walsworth, vice-president in charge of the A&P operations in Columbus, said, "The building, besides being designed to serve the needs of the north side population, reflects the latest ideas in shopping convenience and marketing."

The building exterior will be of Early American design, the same used for a number of other recently constructed A&P stores in this area.

The new High-st store will employ 40 persons. The Columbus unit of A&P, with office, three warehouses and a bakery in the city, serves 87 stores in central and southern Ohio and parts of W. Virginia and Kentucky and employs 1528 persons.

Mrs. Lillian Z. Cooperrider, 2314 Club-rd, Upper Arlington, is owner and lessor of the property. The Trans-America Building Company, Inc., of Columbus is building the new store.

Citizens Savings Scores Gains

Total assets were increased by 20 percent during the first six months of 1965 over Dec. 31, 1964 by Citizens Savings and Loan Co., 32 N. High-st, it was announced by Charles J. McGreevy, president.

In the same period, savings accounts increased more than 21 percent, he stated. He attributed the rise to the fact that Citizens is the only company in the Columbus area with an interest rate of 4.25 percent.

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Monday, Aug. 16

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5:00 P.M. Weight Market Hogs
6:00 All exhibits in place
6:00 Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
8:00 Stony Roberts, Thrill Show (In front of Grand Stand)

Tuesday, Aug. 17

5:30 A.M.-7:45 P.M. Radio Broadcasting, WDLR Entrance Tent
8:00 A.M. Weigh Steers
8:30 Judging 4-H and FFA exhibits (Swine, Poultry, Rabbit, Horticulture, Field Crops and Shop)
8:30 Judging Angus Beef Cattle
9:00 Judging Open Class Farm Products
9:00 Judging Domestic and Fine Arts
9:00 Judging Patrons of Husbandry Exhibit Subordinate and Juvenile Granges
10:30 Judging Hereford Beef Cattle
12:00 Noon Judging Flower Show, Oral Judging
1:00 P.M. Judging 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding and Steer Classes
5:00 Weigh Market Lambs
6:30 Flippo — Activities Tent
7:00 Central Ohio District Guernsey Show
7:30 King and Queen Interviews and Selection of Court—Activities Tent
8:00 Night Harness Racing
8:00 Dave Logan Teenage Hop — Farm Bureau Tent

Wednesday, Aug. 18

JOE SMITH DAY (Retiring Director 25 years)
5:30 A.M.-7:45 P.M. Radio Broadcasting, WDLR Entrance Tent
8:00 A.M. Judging Open Class Swine
8:30 Judging 4-H and FFA Sheep Breeding and Market Classes
9:00 Judging Shorthorn Cattle
9:00 Judging Charolais and Charolais Cross
9:00 4-H Home Economics Demonstrations
9:00 4-H Horse and Pony grading
12:30 P.M. Judging Rabbit Show
1:00 4-H Agricultural Demonstrations
4-H Safety Speaking
1:00 Judging 4-H and FFA Dairy Classes
7:00 District 10 Jersey Show
7:30 4-H Dress Revue
Announcement of King and Queen during intermission of Dress Revue
8:00 Judging Open Class Poultry
8:00 Night Harness Racing
8:00 Square Dance — Entrance Tent

Thursday, Aug. 19

5:30 A.M.-7:45 P.M. Radio Broadcasting, WDLR Entrance Tent
8:00 A.M. Judging Open Class Sheep
9:00 Judging Holstein and Ayrshire
9:00 4-H Horse and Pony Showmanship and Horsemanship Classes
9:30 4-H Health Contest
12:00 Noon Judging Flower Show—Oral Judging
6:30 P.M. Livestock Auction—Junior Fair Market Livestock
6:30 Luci's Toy Shop — Activities Tent
7:00 Judging Brown Swiss Cattle Show
7:30 4-H Horse Show—Grandstand
8:00 Jerry Razor Teenage Hop — Farm Bureau Tent

Friday, Aug. 20

YOUTH DAY and GEORGE B. GANYARD DAY
5:30 A.M.-7:45 P.M. Radio Broadcasting, WDLR Entrance Tent
12:00 Noon Sale of Membership Tickets Close
12:30 P.M. Activities in front of Grandstand
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12:30 Youth Organizations
4-H Tractor Rodeo
4-H Horse Drill Teams
Junior Fair Frolics
4:00-8:00 Annual Election of Directors of Agricultural Society, Secretary's Office
4:30 Float Parade
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THE LUNGE of the backstroke (top picture) begins another race for these three competitors, churning water as they hopefully kick away to an early lead. Total effort in the 100-yard free-style in 90 degree plus temperatures bring Gahanna Swim Club competitor Tom Goodoking (bottom picture) to near exhaustion at race's conclusion. (Pictures by Jack Wittenmeier).

WITH FACES and bodies tensed for the starter's gun, this group of 14 and under boys (top picture) prepares to begin one of the 38 events Friday at the Greater Columbus Swim League tourney at the Aquamarine Swim Club. In all competition mistakes are made as a youthful swimmer learns (middle picture) from his coach, who explains how a second could have been a first. Halted by the confining pickets of the bullpen, two swimmers (bottom) mirror a close finish.

City Recreation Dept. Tennis Tourney Finals

DOUBLES

Junior Boys — Mike Page and Bill Kentras (Westgate) def. Glen Douglas and Jeff Tremaine (Whetstone), 6-1, 6-3; Junior Girls — Jackie Saulsbury and Debbie Huntzinger (Linden) won by default; Interm. Boys —Mike Silberstein and Hank Gorchoff (Franklin) def. John River and Bill Berger (W-G), 6-4, 6-3; Interm. Girls — Margie Redmond and Cindy Spangler (W-G won by default; Senior Boys — Mike Melton and Mark Gorchoff (Franklin) def. Bob Barnhart and Fred Smeltzer (W-G), 6-3, 6-2; Senior Girls — Sharon Roche and Debbie Rocher (Linden) def. Linda Laird and Leslie Howe (Whetstone), 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

SINGLES

JUNIOR BOYS — Mike Silberstein (Franklin) def. Kevin Fitzsimmons (Westgate), 6-0, 6-0; Junior Girls—Debbie Huntzinger (Linden) def. Michele Hobbs (W-G), 6-0, 6-1; Intermediate Boys — Jim Foreman (Linden) def. Jerry Coak (Whetstone), 6-4, 6-0; Intermediate Girls — Jo Ann Jeffries (Whetstone) def. Cindy Spangler (W-G, 6-2, 6-1; Senior boys —Mike Melton (Franklin) def. Tom Nelson (Whetstone), 6-3, 6-2; Senior Girls — Chris Miller (Franklin) def. Sharon Roche (Linden), 6-4, 6-4.

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Today's session around the campfire will take us into the subject of "BEAUTIFUL OHIO," or what happened to it?

Early America is captured forever in the famous engravings of Currier & Ives. Many times I have studied these nostalgic pictures and wondered if we would ever see our nation and state unsullied again.

NOWHERE in the series of landscapes can be seen a beer can or a billboard. No political posters adorn the stately elms and the barns are really barn red without hint of a chewing tobacco ad.

One of Ogden Nash's most famous verses goes like this:

I think that I shall never
see
A billboard lovely as a
tree.
Indeed, unless the billboards fall
I'll never see a tree at all.

In these four simple lines, Nash has pointed out the creeping disease that converts our roadways into a gallery of bleak commercialism. In years gone by, our good nation experienced its greatest blight in the cities where slums grew in narrow streets and the residue of mankind left its mark where the sun seldom looked.

HOWEVER, since the advent of organized trash pickup, urban renewal and civic-minded committees to paint-up and fix-up, the spotlight of nastiness has moved outward to Ohio's hills and valleys.

Take a ten-minute trip in the country with your eyes open to things you passed before but didn't really see. County politicians promise evtrything on their posters and leave the things on a fence post all year just to prove they didn't mean a word they said.

Land owners trim around barn so the piano ads can stand out better even though the few dollars gained by selling the space have long since gone.

MOTORISTS bent on enjoying the country, stop along the road and leave great mounds of garbage so the next folks won't be able to enjoy this same scene. Twenty-year-old macaroni signs still wave at passing cars, the company that paid the tab being long out of business.

A man's land is his castle, so the saying goes and I'd be the last man on earth to change that basic freedom. However, rural life in Ohio is undergoing drastic changes during this decade.

Most farmers no longer wholly farm but hold outside jobs to augment their income. There is a great trend building to find other suitable uses for their acreages. In many counties there are associations of landowners that encourage summer visitors from the big cities.

THERE ARE many pay lakes now romancing the city fishermen. Hunt clubs are starting to be formed by landowners in the better hunting areas of our state.

I have been approached many times by these rural folk who wish to attract the in-state tourist for various reasons. They ask me what they must do to make their set-up more attractive to the recreation seeker.

The very first item I mention to them is appearance of their land. When farm life is mentioned, the mind's eye still sees a Currier & Ives situation with clean yards and unblemished hills.

NO MAN WANTS to trip over rusty combines to get that rabbit nor does he picture his family at play in front of a horrendous ad for chewing tobacco.

The State and Federal Governments are now encouraging clean-up campaigns in their own ways. The state will fine you $50 for littering the highways. They are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to attract tourists to our state so we may regain some of the money our folks have spent elsewhere.

The Federal folks do not allow billboards to be mounted near highways they help build. These attempts are good and right but someone else must join in the struggle.

THAT IS the rural and small town folks. Without their help our state will never be beautiful again.

We have many historical and natural attractions to please the recreation-hungry people who race across the country every year.

If we can police ourselves into shape, tear down those sheds that are already half down, paint the barn red again, walk our fencelines with an eye to restoring beauty, our efforts will be repaid many times over.



Dick Paugh

Paugh Joins Spectator's Sports Dept.

The Spectator Sports Department is happy to issue an official "Welcome Aboard" this week to Richard L. "Dick" Paugh, whose column "Maverick With Muddy Shoes" begins today in The Spectator.

Paugh, the author of "Hunting and Fishing" for seven years, was judged as Ohio's top outdoor writer in 1964 after being named state runner-up in '63 and '62.

The founder of the six-year-old "Buckeye Big Bucks Club," Dick is the 1965 president of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio.

He is the holder of several awards for big game hunting, gained on hunting and fishing excursions in both North and South America.

Look for "Maverick With Muddy Shoes," each week in The Spectator. Paugh's first column may be read elsewhere on this page.

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

'Competition, You Know' . .

Ah — football's in the air once more!

In our effort to keep the public aware of gridiron developments we took a weekend run up to Camp Fortitude, the pre-season training quarters for the "Pop" Harrison League Inc. — one of the countries' most progressive Little League grid operations.

WHILE SPARTAN Red was busy banging through a scrimmage with Spartan White under the beady eyes of 24 logistically - placed movie cameras, we took a tour of the camp facilities with Edgar Righteous, Fortitude's director.



Our first stop was a gigantic room with travel posters neatly arranged on the walls.

Wittenmeier

"I thought this whole complex belonged to the camp," we said, nodding to the staff of secretaries busily clicking away on their typewriters.

"**THIS IS** our travel department," he beamed. "We've got the kids booked solid for exhibitions through '68."

We were interrupted by a young lady with five telegrams in her hand. "Excuse me, Mr. Righteous," she said, "but Madrid has to have an answer immediately."

"I thought I told you to scratch Madrid. That team in Pennsylvania's been there three times. It isn't a 'first', Miss Lawson."

SHE TEARFULLY turned away.

"Competition, you know," he smiled, pulling the 'Madrid' pin off the map on the wall.

"It must cost quite a bit transporting these kids all over the world," we commented through an open mouth.

"Organization and a top-drawer Booster Club," Righteous replied. "By the way, here's a couple passes to our fund raising project of the month — the Beatles on stage in the south auditorium for the Pepsi Generation, Bernstein and the Philharmonic in the north section for the long hairs."

WE TOOK the money out of our wallet and replaced it with the tickets.

"I'd take you into our Publicity Dept. here but I don't want to disturb them. Johnny Unitas is video-taping our TV promos and Jimmy Brown doesn't like interruptions while our artist is doing his portrait for our billboard campaign."

"What's in the room with the time lock on the door?" we asked breathlessly.

THAT'S WHERE we store the post season awards. This year the kids set their choice between Hondas and color sets. Sure beats those high school scholarships that team in California used to brag about, doesn't it?"

"Sure does," we replied, as our mouth dropped open again.

"We used to hold our 'Awards Party' at Disneyland but Walt got kinda' snooty last fall so I told the kids they'd just have to settle for the World's Fair this time," he added, opening another door.

THE ROOM was small with chairs lined around the walls. In the center was a mechanical man which every five seconds slammed a sledge hammer down onto a football helmet.

"This is our 'Worried Mother's Room'," said Righteous. "You know how women are, always worried. Well, they can sit in here for hours and gain confidence in the fine equipment we use."

"You think of everything, don't you?"

"Everything — the competition, you know."

Another young lady stuck her head around the corner. "This is Myrna, she handles all the fan mail for the kids who can't write yet, sends out autographed pictures — a real gal Friday."

"HERE'S THE efficiency study you wanted done on the Surburban Kindergarten League," Myra said.

"Oh, by the way, Myrna, call LIFE and tell them we won't consider the cover unless two or three members of the '59 team are in the picture. Alumni," he said, throwing his hands up in the air.

Righteous guided us next is the last stop and, I'm proud to say, the best. This department is the apple of our eye."

INSIDE THE small room a young football player laid comfortably on a couch in full dress uniform.

"Son, there's a reason why you let that man break through your position to throw your quarterback for a loss," said the white-coated man seated next to the couch. "Do you know what it is?"

"I think so, sir."

"Ah - hah. You've always felt your father was a weakling!"

"No sir."

YOUR TEAMMATES make you feel socially unacceptable?"

"No sir."

"Then why, son, why would you miss an assignment?"

"The guy I was supposed to block was bigger than me and I was kinda' scared."

WITH THAT, director Righteous fainted and I had to find my own way back to the parking lot.

Sequoia Dunks Grandview; Closes With Perfect Mark

Sequoia Recreation's swim team defeated Grandview last week, 192-167, to complete an undefeated league season.

Individual event winners for the evening were: **12 and under butterfly (girls)** —Such (G), (boys) — F. Furie (S); **14 U butterfly (girls)** — B. Bischoff (S), (boys) — B. James (S); **17 U butterfly (girls)** — Knight (G), (boys) —M. Marter (S); **12 U backstroke (girls)** — N. Reichenbach (S), (boys) — G. Weirich (S); **14 U backstroke (girls)** — B. Bischoff (S), (boys) — B. James (S); **17 U backstroke (girls)** — Knight (G), (boys) — H. Decker (S).

12 U breaststroke (girls)— A. Vitullo (S), (boys) — G. Weirich (S); **14 U breaststroke (girls)** — D. Vitullo (S), (boys) — S. Ferree (S); **17 U breaststroke (girls)** — M. Vitullo (S), (boys) — J. Vollmer (S); **12 U freestyle (girls)** — McGee (G), (boys) G. Weirich; **14 U freestyle (girls)** — B. Bischoff (S), (boys) — Nini (G); **17 U freestyle (girls)** — Gibb (G), (boys) — M. Marter (S).

Results of relay events included:

12 U freestyle (girls) — K. Lord, M. Prentice, P. McGee, P. Such (G), (boys) — P. Bischoff, B. Bischoff, F. Furie, G. Weirich (S); **14 U freestyle (girls)** — D. Vitullo, T. Alles, L. Vollmer, B. Bischoff (S), (boys) — Hammond, Roser, Woodland, Nini (G); **17 U freestyle (girls)** — Prentice, Knight, Gibb, Patton (G), (boys) — Spitzer, Gatsch, Prentice (G).

12 U medley (girls)—Lord, Cesar, McGee, Such (G), (boys)—G. Weirich, B. Decker, F. Furie, P. Bischoff (S); **14 U medley (girls)**—L. Vollmer, D. Vitullo, B. Bischoff, T. Alles (S), (boys) — Rogers, Woodland, Nini, (G); **17 U medley (girls)** — Knight, Shrode, Such, Bibb (G), (boys) — H. Decker, J. Vollmer, M. Martes, C. Kinkade (S).

In the diving competition, Sequoia's Mary Jo Vitullo and John Vollmer took firsts while Charlotte Meter picked up a second and Jerry Scott gained a third.

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Ingrid Had It Easy Or—'Gaslight' Revisited Etc.

By ADELINE DALEY

Do you remember the movie "Gaslight," in which a devious Charles Boyer portrayed a husband who plotted to get rid of his wife (Ingrid Bergman) by tricking her into thinking she was going insane?

He used all sorts of devices, such as re-arranging the furniture when she was out and then informing her that she only "imagined" the sofa used to be along the wall.

As I recall, the era depicted in the film was around the turn of the century, a time in which life was simple and uncomplicated. It wasn't very easy for either a husband or wife to drive each other off their rocker. (Even if they had kids.)

Today it's a lot easier, when you consider what the average householder has to contend with: Tax returns, IBM-processed bank statements, 57 different kinds of insurance forms as well as their serial numbers and even such a seemingly easy task as listing for county assessor's office the value of your personal and real property.

Be forewarned that you can not skip the questions which ask the value of your "boat," "jewelry," bank account" and "property in other states" — even if you have none. It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to know that you must reply "None." Are they trying to rub it in?

What's even more maddening about filling in the letter form is that I can never recall from year to year what I stated previously as the total value of our belongings. If I'm in a practical mood, I'll state, "$100," and would grab it on the spot.

But when I feel sentimental, I'm apt to raise the ante to $500, figuring that everything we owned was "near and dear to us." Just try explaining that to a tax appraiser when he calls at your home.

Let's hope you don't get your car stolen as ours was last week (since recovered), because you're supposed to have at your finger-tips such information as latest mileage reading, car key number, motor number, tire sizes and any identifiable scratches or dents.



FRATERNITY TO CONVENE WEDNESDAY

WOMEN FROM COAST to coast will gather in Columbus for the 20th national Triennial Convention of Phi Beta Fraternity of Music and Speech, Aug. 18 through 21. The convention, with headquarters at the Fick-Fort Hayes Hotel, will be hosted by Phi, collegiate chapter at Capital University and Pi Nu, alumnae chapter in Columbus. On the convention committee are, seated from left, Mrs. Marguerite Andrews, 80 Bullitt Park-pl; Mrs. K. D. Bauer, 6646 Furth-dr, Reynoldsburg, and Mrs. John Sheltes, 1307 Maetzel-dr. Back row, from left, Mrs. Joseph Palmer, 486 Northview-dr; Mrs. Roy Hofstetter, 2726 Dover-rd; Miss Sylvia Newhouse, 4153 Indianola-av, and Mrs. James Litterer, 7619 Dagion-dr, Reynoldsburg. Not pictured are Mrs. E. R. Bleeser, 100 Kenway-ct, and Mrs. Gene Taylor, 73 N. Ardmore-rd.

Pilot Club Dinner Set For Aug. 17

The annual Ohio Interclub Dinner of the Pilot Club of Columbus will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at Ilonka's Provincial House. The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner scheduled for 6:45. Members of all Pilot Clubs in Ohio are invited.

Mrs. Ralph E. Simester of Urbana, will discuss and show the 34 dolls she dressed in authentic replicas of dresses worn by the first ladies of every administration from President Washington through President Kennedy.

Arrangements are being made by the membership committee. Assisting is Miss Helen Hiteshew, 573 Pierce-av. Miss Annetta Schneider, 2656 Burnaby-dr, president, will preside. The Pilot Club is one of the five international classified service clubs for executive business and professional women.

TO HOST CHAPTER

Widows of World War I, Chapter 5, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Pate, 491 Glenmont-av, Sunday, Aug. 15, 1 p.m., with a casserole luncheon. For reservations call Mrs. Lillian Hendricks, AM. 2-7846.

RUMMAGE NEEDED

Colonial Court 44, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Aug. 21, at 627 E. Livingston-av. Anyone having rummage to donate is asked to call Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, 885-7960.

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CAROLE DONNELLY, publicity chairman for Ceramics Anonymous, holds the proclamation made by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner last week proclaiming Sept. 10 through 17 as "Ceramic Week in Columbus." With her is Mrs. Kenneth Cathel, co-chairman of the Ceramic Festival, slated Sept. 10, 11 and 12 at the Youth Center, Ohio Exposition Grounds.

'Ceramic Week' Proclaimed

Ceramics Anonymous Members (Addicts to Mud) are busy firing the kiln and adding the final touches of paint to articles they plan to enter in competition during the Ceramic Festival. Less than a month away, the festival will be held at the Youth Center, Sept. 10, 11 and 12, with Sept. 10 designated as "Senior Citizens Day."

Mrs. Clark Wright, president of C. A. announces two events scheduled prior to the festival. On Aug. 13, a business meeting and workshop will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, 4070 W. Granville-rd, Dublin. Mrs. Dorothy McCormick will conduct the 7 p.m. workshop on the use of stencils in ceramics.

On Aug. 29, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cathel will host the annual family picnic at their home, 200 S. Cypress-av.

Worthington Flower Show Dated Sunday

"The Flowering of Worthington" will be the theme of the Greater Worthington Flower and Vegetable Show to be held in the Worthington Junior High School cafeteria Sunday, Aug. 15. The chronologically arranged schedule outlines the growth and development of Worthington.

The show is the joint cooperative effort of five area garden clubs: Village Green Thumb, Sundial Garden Club, Buckeye Garden Club. Northview Nature Nudgers, Worthington Garden Club. These clubs sponsored a spring plant sale last May to provide the necessary finances to underwrite the show.

Any amateur may enter exhibits between 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Junior High Cafeteria, 200 W. Granville-rd. Judging will begin at 11 a.m. The show will be open for public viewing from 2 to 7:30 p.m. with no admission charge.

Vicki Grauves Has Exhibit In Brownlee Hall

Artist Vicki Grauves, who is exhibiting her paintings in Brownlee Hall at First Community Church during August, is interested in ceramics, enameling and sculpture, in addition to painting.

One of her main interests is the church area and she has made many statues of the cross and baptismal fonts including a large baptismal font for the Newman Chapel.

She has exhibited her work at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Dayton Art Institute, Cleveland Gallery, Butler Art Institute and the Ohio State Fair. She has won prizes in each of the mediums in which she works.

Mrs. Grauves' paintings will move to First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr for September.

Ladies Auxiliary To Gather Tonight

Minnie Burton Ladies Auxiliary 31 to Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers, will meet this evening, Thursday, Aug. 12, at the home of the president, Mrs. William Floyd, 225 Deerfield-rd, preceded by a casserole dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Final plans for the state convention to be held in Youngstown at the Voyager Inn Motel Aug. 20, 21 and 22 will be made. The following will represent the local auxiliary at the convention: Mrs. William Floyd, Mrs. Willard Hamilton, Miss Jacqueline Welch, Mrs. Francis Quillen, Mrs. Ira Price, Mrs. Ray Bell, Mrs. William Ryan, Mrs. Charles Trott and Mrs. Arleigh Fishbaugh.

GUIDES TO MEET

The quarterly meeting of the Guides of the Diocesan Child Guidance Center, 840 W. State-st, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 18, 8 p.m. at the Guidance Center. All Guide members are invited. Mrs. Robert Levy, president, will preside.

Betty Sherick Staff Prepares For Fall Classes

The five in-town branches of the Betty Sherick Dance Studios are now busy with preparations for fall classes.

The teachers have returned from conventions in New York, California, Cincinnati and will be teaching in the studios in Town and Country, Westgate and Great Southern Shopping Center and also in the Linden and Downtown [illegible].

Mrs. Sherick will also be at her studios in Marysville, Circleville, Delaware, Cambridge and Chillicothe.

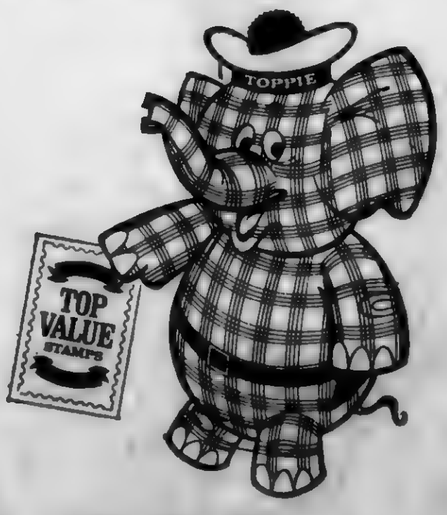
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An Exodus From Ignorance

The greatest renaissance in social communication since Johann Gutenberg gave the world its tool for mass education is now upon us.

Historians will later record it as The Era of Adult Education in the United States.

Others may call it The Exodus from Ignorance.

This dynamic unfoldment should — but probably won't — win the nomination for the "Best Story of the Year."

In classrooms illuminated at night, in kitchens, in recreation centers and at lesson-planned social functions America's brow is wrinkled in study. The mass mind of the nation is groping, both formally and informally, for a higher educational plateau.

Dr. John W. Gardner, recently appointed by President Johnson as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, dealt with adult education in his contribution to "Goals for Americans," the (1960) report of the President's Commission on National Goals. The former president of Carnegie Corporation of New York and Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching wrote:

"If we really believe in individual fulfillment, our concern for education will reach far beyond the formal system. We shall expect people to continue to learn and grow in and out of school, in every possible circumstance, and every stage of their lives . . .

"The 1960's should be a great decade for agencies with a special responsibility to facilitate learning outside the formal system, such as libraries, university extension divisions and adult education departments of public schools.

"The one hazard ahead is that heavy enrollments and straitened finances may lead universities and boards of education to cut the budget of what seems a peripheral activity. This must be avoided. It is no longer peripheral."

One hundred eighty-nine years after declaring themselves free of the tyranny of political bondage, the people and their representatives have issued, in effect, a second Declaration of Independence.

This time it proclaims freedom from the slavery of ignorance.

In time, it will pervade other peoples in other nations.

It's Fair Time Again

The 52nd Annual Franklin County Fair gets under way the evening of Aug. 16 at the fairgrounds in Hilliard, and will continue through Aug. 20. To paraphrase a popular TV commercial, the fair's trademark should be the "Triple-E" — for entertainment, education and enjoyment.

There are those who say "When you see one county fair, you've seen them all." This statement usually comes from those who have seen only one fair (or fewer) and just don't find such fare appealing.

It would make just as much sense to say "When you see one baseball game, you've seen them all." (And there are some who say just that.)

County fairs — like baseball games — are the same only in the general format or ground rules. But each game, and each fair, has its own personality. That's why people keep coming back for more.

"Sometimes I Wish I Was a Beatnik"



An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Tide Of Treason Seems Imminent

As the armed struggle with Communism in Asia grows hotter, America will see a tide of treason that it has never known before.

It has long been carefully planned. The psychological foundations were laid years ago. The infiltrators have been properly posted and intrenched. The seeds of doubt, disunity and despair have been planted.



Jones

For the Communist strategists have long known that the confrontation was coming. We would be naive to imagine that they haven't done everything possible to prepare for this day.

Their first move was to condition the American mind to discount and discredit those who sought to put the finger on specific fellow-travelers and party-liners. In this, they had some help from the late Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin who, goaded into madness, did indeed do some wild swinging. But they got a lot more help from well-meaning but gullible editorialists who peddled to the world the impression that America was undergoing a reign of terror.

I was in Europe during the height of the McCarthy holler, and my foreign friends seriously thought that we had a new Goebbels and bulging concentration camps. As a matter of fact, nothing was a safer or more universally-observed recreation in the press, the lecture hall, the pulpit and on the air than to raise hell with Joe McCarthy.

The conditioning thus got under way. By the time Whittaker Chambers blew the whistle on Alger Hiss it had proceeded to the point where Chambers became a pariah in many intellectual circles. Hiss, it was conceded, had acted in a most peculiar fashion, but Chambers was a tattle-tale. The fact that there had been a conspiracy deep in the inner circles of Washington to sell out everything 400,000 Americans had died for in World War II didn't seem to register.

Pretty soon, any group of citizens which showed concern over Communist subversion became the butt of satirists and stand-up comedians. They were "witch-hunters." They were "lookers-under-the-bed." A term was coined — "super-patriot" — and used to lampoon the D.A.R. and the American Legion.

Although the resolutions of these societies often did reflect a degree of hysteria, it was strange that these critics paid scant attention to resolutions passed by the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, with which neither Moscow nor Peking could find fault. Subversion in church organizations was a natural target of Communist strategists, first because of the respectability attached to the cloth and secondly because many preachers buy anything wrapped in white.

Infiltration into the publishing divisions of many Protestant denominations was a cinch, and when the National Council began passing resolutions favoring unilateral disarmament, recognition of Red China and abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities the pattern was plain. As war clouds grow blacker we will begin to see the real ramifications of this long campaign.

Anti-Communism has been injured by its money-promoters and zealots. Some medicine men have shaken a lot of cash out of frightened citizens. Some people have been overly attacked for old associations with Red-oriented outfits. Repentants should be received back into the fold. The mourner's bench should not be an electric chair.

Nevertheless, an examination into the past associations of any person who attempts to influence public opinion is germane. If there appears to be an ideological consistency in the petitions he has signed, the letterheads on which he has appeared, his picket lines, organizations and causes, it is legitimate grist for public comment. Efforts by the Red leadership to beat down any agencies, government or otherwise, which collect this information is logical, if not essential, from the Communist point of view. But let's not be fooled by the claim that the cause of liberalism and tolerance is being served.

As the cold war has heated up subversive efforts have intensified. It was not accidental that last year the Du Bois clubs of America sprang up like mushrooms on American college campuses. There's a new outfit called Students for Democratic Society conducting "peace marches," draft card tear-ups, and "teach-ins."

The civil rights movement was a normal objective of Communist tacticians. It was to be expected, of course, that anti-civil righters would try to see in every demonstration a Communist plot. But when some civil rights leaders begin to denounce J. Edgar Hoover and demand a withdrawal in Viet Nam, a re-appraisal of their motives is certainly in order.

There was no real Fifth Column in World War II. Nobody loved the Nazis. But there is going to be a very big Fifth Column in the upcoming confrontation with Communism. It has been almost half a century in preparation. It is designed to confuse and paralyze the American will.

Both the common sense and the resolution of the American people are about to be tested. Cruelly tested. It is time to close the book on the Age of Innocence.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Sentimental nonsense about crime and criminals has gone far beyond the "point of no return."

New York City and Chicago are today the most hazardous spots to be sure, but St. Louis, Denver, Detroit and New Orleans are almost as bad. The main streets in broad daylight are even dangerous. After dark, many areas are so rampant with uncontrolled hoodlumism that citizens never take a chance on going out.

Nor is our own marvelous city of Columbus 100 percent safe, especially after dark. Roving gangs of deliberate "hell raisers" create chaos at athletic events. The situation became so vicious in Toledo that evening games are outlawed. These inexcusable outbursts of gang warfare are still uncontrollable by the ablest police departments.

The present Supreme Court has caused a large part of this monstrous situation. It is almost impossible for a dedicated policeman to "be a good cop." Our own Chief Scholer has finally won his point that patrolmen out on the street taking care of every untoward situation with immediate autonomous authority had to be re-established in district after district. Worse than that, officers have to work in pairs in order to protect themselves against injury and even possible death.

Every time some young punk is caught in the act, but manages to run into a hiding spot, usually a house that also harbors criminals, the law is handcuffed until a search warrant is obtained.

For 30 years "progressive education has ruled the roost" in police departments, juvenile courts and school administration. "You must let the dear darling express himself." You must not have a woodshed anymore!

Now, if a real old-fashioned cop takes some brat by the neck and whales some sense into him, the lame-brain parents have him arrested for assault and battery. Phooey!!

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on only one side of the paper only and limited to 300 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Believes Jones Did Injustice To Monarchy

To the Editor:

May I respectfully make some observations with regard to Mr. Jones' article in the July 22 edition, in which he wrote rather disparagingly of the British Monarchy.

1. Would Mr. Jones say that it was because of the Monarchy that certain countries have sought independence?

2. Does the fact that some kings and queens in history have been drunks, driveling idiots, of suspect virtue, detract in any way from the present prestige in which the Royal Family is held?

3. Edward the Eighth wasn't driven away, he chose to lead his own private life rather than sacrifice it — a sacrifice which is one of the great demands made on the Monarchy.

4. The effect of good-will tours made by members of the Royal Family is of much greater value to Britain than series of protracted conferences which achieve little, if anything, of their objective.

5. It is not a fact that British Royalty has had great difficulty in finding the middle ground between rabble-hellism and utter stuffiness. They haven't been looking for it! They act in just the way that is expected of them —by the British people.

6. The ordinary Britisher (which category does not include the angry young men and Malcolm Muggeridge) is proud of his Royal Family, jealously proud.

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of the Queen.

Book Sale Gratifying

To the Editor:

On behalf of our 350-member Goodwill family, I express our appreciation for the response of the community to our one-day book sale Saturday, July 31. An estimated 8,000 books were bought by some 1,200 persons.

When we had accumulated a large surplus of books (overflow from our stores), because they took up valuable warehouse space, we decided to have the special sale. Then came the help of the local papers in notifying the public. The project was an overwhelming success, thanks to all.

We thank our many friends in the Columbus area, and remind them that our latch string is out for all kinds of social, civic, business and professional groups to call us for a conducted tour of our workshop to see our testing, training and job placement program for the community's handicapped.

Virgie E. Rogers
(Mrs. Clyde N.)
Public Relations Director

Publicity Worked Wonders

To the Editor:

The Lincoln Village Beautifiers Garden Club has been notified that the publicity scrapbook entered by them has received honorable mention in the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs' 1964 state competition.

I feel this award was possible through the coverage we received in the Rural-Urban Spectator and I wish to express my appreciation.

The Beautifiers have received some other awards this year. They are: first in region 9 for the 1964-65 yearbook in OAGC contest; an award of honor from the South-Western City School District for outstanding service to the community, the schools, and the children of the school district; a certificate of appreciation for its many activities designed to beautify the community and for the beautification of the Prairie-Lincoln School grounds, presented by the Lincoln Village Residents Association.

We entertained 10 guests on a tour of members' gardens on July 25, all of whom had read our publicity and therefore knew about the public tour! Thanks again.

Mrs. Philip N. Regar
Publicity Chairman, Lincoln Village Beautifiers

Guest Pulpit . . .

Ephesians 4:15—"That we grow up in every way in Him who is the Head, even Christ."

The apostle is talking about what we call today "maturity," which is not only the mark of a Christian, but of any other civilized person.

What is maturity? It is simply being grown up and that has nothing to do with years, or age either. Some boys and girls are very mature while some oldsters are positively childish.



Rev. Meyer

I recall that my father in his first church was 28 years of age, but looked much younger. So much so that some of the older folks of the congregation gave him quite a hard time. In sheer self-defense he grew a mustache which made him look older, and thus more mature. Both he and the congregation were wrong. It's not in age that maturity shows, but in actions.

What are the marks of a mature person, young or old? One is, in keeping your emotions in control, no matter how terribly aroused, no matter how surely justified. Someone once said that a man is no greater than the thing that "gets his goat." To "blow one's top" is surely a betrayal of immaturity. Our Lord became angry just once. That was when He saw how His Father's House was made into a place of thieving merchandising. But even then we note how he controlled his outrage. When George Washington was once asked if temper was a good thing, he answered "Certainly, too good to lose."

Another mark of a mature person is shouldering responsibility. Doing what has to be done, no matter how distasteful, irksome or humdrum. Jonah was a great prophet indeed, but here and there childishness showed through, when, being assigned the distasteful task of preaching to the heathen Ninevites, he turned the other way. In contrast was have our dear Lord in Gethsemane, taking the cup, though bitter, and drinking it. He did what He had to do. There's maturity!

The third mark of a mature person is never taking oneself too seriously. His work? Yes. The feelings of other people? Yes. But never himself. He can laugh at himself, his silly mistakes, thus erasing self-pity, pride, stuffiness—I am sure that more marriages would be kept together by that kind of maturity. Like that couple who, though temperamental, made a success of their marriage in this way. Early in their marriage the wife became angry at something, and smashed a plate. He, just as angry, smashed one too. By the time they reached the sixth plate, the humor of their petulence struck them both and they laughed and laughed. "It cost more dishes than we could afford" the wife explained, "but it was worth it." We learned a lesson. After that whenever he lost his temper, I would hand him the nearest plate, or he would do the same. And that was the end of it."

We do funny things, don't we? And to recognize them ourselves is to be really grown up.

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Rev. T. Rene Meyer, pastor
St. John Lutheran Church
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ONE MAN'S *Opinion* . . .

The Ohio Legislature might have "blown" the psychiatry vote the other day but it picked up considerable ground in the area of education with the passage of Senate Bill 358.

The lawmakers put the "rod" back into the classroom by permitting teachers to use "reasonable corporal punishment" upon pupils and to use force necessary to quell disturbances or disarm pupils who possess dangerous weapons.



Wittenmeier

At last Ohio has joined her sister states in the rational realization that "why Johnny won't mind "is no less a problem than his reading deficiency.

Classroom misbehavior, fiddle-faddled away as "juvenile expression" in the past, has never been very humorous to most teachers who recognize their primary duty to educate.

Some of the most poignant education for out-of-line adolescents came outside the realm of the three R's until the "hands off" policy came to the fore during the past half century.

Educators as close by as Dayton report their schools losing "a lot of teachers because they're afraid of the students." One such teacher had to relieve one of his first graders of a switchblade knife.

The smart aleck who considered all the classroom his stage in May has only a month remaining to find a new place to duck, thanks to Bill 358.

His old game of "We Don't Stop For Nobody" has been kicked back onto the playground where it belongs.

—Jack Wittenmeier

THE OTHER SIDE Of The Story

By Robert W. Kelder

DESPITE a 10-day cooling off period, this session of the Ohio General Assembly, like many of its predecessors, has been guilty of legislation by exhaustion. Only the future can tell how serious the inevitable mistakes of that process will be and their effect on the citizens of Ohio.

Whirlwind adjournments, of course, often play right into the hands of lobbyists and special interests. In the frenzy of closing hours, amendments have a way of creeping into bills that often are adopted without even cursory reading by many of the law makers who at this stage are so weary their only concern is to get the job done, haphazardly or otherwise, and go home.

It is both ironic and deplorable that, after months of careful deliberation, tired legislators succumb to pressures in the interest of expediency and abdicate authority to the invisible handful of men who really run the state through the "third House."

In the past, alert Governors have sought to correct the abuses of legislation by exhaustion by exercising their veto power. It will be of more than usual interest to note the course Gov. Rhodes will take in the use of his gubernatorial rights with respect to the avalanche of last-minute legislation enacted by the current Assembly.

TOWN TALK: Duane Lantz, former assistant to Attorney General Bill Saxbe, ties his cabin cruiser to a dock at Cedar Point up on Lake Erie . . . Joe DeSantis, Sheraton Columbus tonsorial artist, has enrolled in a men's hair styling course in Toledo . . . Columbus visitors usually are surprised to see a field of corn growing in a busy business section . . . it's on state-owned grounds in the 1400 block of W. Broad-st . . .

Reports at the state house are that state office hopes of a G.O.P. legislative leader may have been dimmed by illness . . . The Mulligan clan rated a special salute at Benny Klein's the other night . . . they were in town to help Pat move into her new apartment . . .

John Andrews, who succeeded Ray Bliss as Ohio G.O.P. boss, spends every weekend he can at his favorite retreat in Castalia . . . Jane Sherman picked up five copies of the Horatio Alger series while on vacation in Nova Scotia and other points along the Atlantic Coast . . . Jim Lantz of Lancaster, former speaker of the Ohio House, is president of Columbus-based North American Equitable Life Assurance Company . . . Howard Lloyd, v.p. in charge of sales at Rodenfels Chevrolet, won a trip to Hawaii for himself and his wife . . .

QUESTION-of-the-week: What position will newly-named OSU Trustee James Shocknessy take when the controversial Speakers' Rule comes up again as it inevitably will???

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TV, 21" Motorola, good cond. 231-3160

STORM door with screen, 36"x 80". Call 868-7080.

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High back maple Boston rocker, $19; 5-pc. dinette, $49; wing back Early American sofa, foam cushions, $79; 4-pc. maple bedrm. suite, $99; 4-pc. maple liv. rm. outfit, $149; 6-pc. Salem maple bunk bed outfit, $29; Salem maple dinette, round, plastic top table, 4 chairs, $69; maple chest, $15.
357-2413

NIP-NAP chr., $3; lot toter, $1; Playtex nurser set, never used, $4; bathinette, $5; buggy, $10; misc. baby clothes. BR. 1-8947.

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KIMBALL all mahogany concolette piano. 231-3684.

REFRIG., G.E.; 16" TV. Both for $80. BR. 6-6380.

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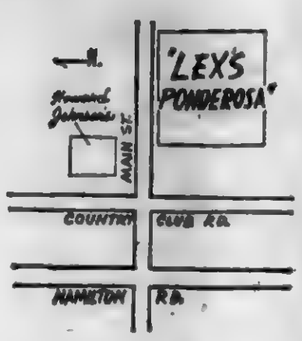
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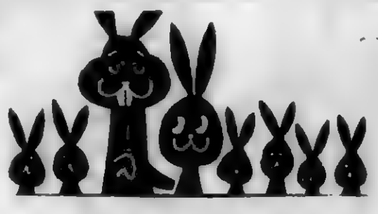
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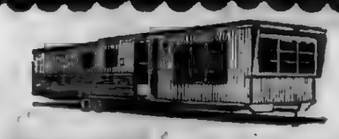
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Playground—

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plons last week. The score was 7 to 4.

The members of the team are Jay O'Neil, Bill McSchooler, Dan Korenberg, Ron Counts, Randy Yoakum, Marty Komives, Jim Crossley, John Simons, Charlie Stapleton, Jeff Williams, Keith Stuber, Steve Saylor, Ray Raduege and Pharoh Gronek.

The Junior Boys tied James Road for the league championship. A playoff will be held Aug. 9 at Walnut Ridge. The score of the James Road was 7 to 4. Courtright scored six runs in the first inning and one more in the the third. Frank Cowgill hit his 10th home run of the season and pitched his first victory in one start. Frank, Dan Moore and Tony Iannarino have been keeping up the team's hitting.

Pinecrest . . .

This has been a busy week at Pinecrest Playground with the pageant preparation and Junior Olympics. Twenty-two children were involved in the Junior Olympics held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7 at the Ohio State University Stadium. Results will be listed in next week's article.

Softball is over for intermediate and junior girls. The intermediate team won its last game over Leawood while the junior girls lost to Woodcrest. Total results put the intermediate girls in third place in the Far East Section for softball. The junior girls also came in third place in their league.

The junior boys' softball team dropped its final game of the season to Willis Park 18 to 1 in a game played at Willis Park on Thursday, Aug. 5. Craig Lewis scored the lone run for Pinecrest in the fourth inning on a hit by Tom Chandler.

Junior Jet baseball came to a close on Aug. 10. In games played last week in the minor league, Team Three helped its lead by defeating Team Two 24 to 10. Their record now is 6 and 4. Teams One and Two are tied for second place with 5 and 6 records. Team Two beat Team One, 15 to 5.

In the major league, Team A clinched the pennant by defeating Team B, 20 to 4. This game was highlighted by three home runs by Robert Grodhaus. On eof the home runs was a grand slam. In other league action, Team C won over Team B, 18 to 4. Tony Shore, pitcher for Team C had a shutout going for him with Team B up in the last inning. With the bases loaded, Chris Wegenka drove a shot past the right fielder for a grand-slam home run to break up the shutout for Shore. Team A is leading the league with a 9 and 2 record.

Flag football will begin on the playground for boys 12 through 16 on Monday, Aug. 16. Boys should sign up before time at the playground.

In arts and crafts during the past week, the youngsters made potholders, crepe paper raffia bowls, gimp key chains and spatter-painted stencil prints.

The pageant for children in the Pinecrest area will be held at East High School on Aug. 12 at 6:30 p.m. The youngsters are busy preparing for this interesting event. Since Pinecrest is doing a routine using black light, much work is going into making hand props with fluorescent paint.

Eastgate . . .

Eastgate Playground will participate in the East sectional pageant to be held Thursday at East High School, at 7:15 p.m. Because of the pageant, the playground will close at 5 o'clock.

Barry Crawford made the pageant props.

Last week's main event was the Junior Olympics, held at OSU Stadium Friday and Saturday.

The girls' events were held Friday and Eastgate had the following medal winners:

Girls 10 to 11—220-yard relay team won first place with a time of 30.8. Team consisted of Diane Plumber, Venita Burkes, Cheryl Jordan and Opal Byrd.

Girls 12 to 13 — Susan Brown took second place in the standing broad jump with a jump of eight feet. Marsha Bonhart placed second in the running broad jump with her jump of 15 feet.

The 440-yard relay team received first place with a time of 56.8. Team members were Susan Brown, Marsha Bonhart, Carolyn Byrd and Connie Foyt.

The boys events were held Saturday during continuous rain, with some event.. finally cancelled to be re-scheduled at a later date. Points scored total 39, which puts Eastgate in third place in the playground division.

All boys and girls who wish to make lanterns for the lantern parade are asked to bring a cardboard box to the playground Monday. The Lantern Parade will be held at Franklin Park Tuesday, Aug. 24.



MARIAN K OF P SEATS NEW OFFICERS

MARIAN COUNCIL Knights of Columbus 3864 held installation of officers Wednesday, July 28, with Dwight Keller, officiating: New officers are, from left, front row, George Katzenseeker, treasurer; Frank Frebault, deputy grand knight; Dwight Keller, district deputy (installing officer); James D. Rose, grand knight; Walter Siemer, advocate; Rev. Robert Harwick, chaplain, and in back, Richard M. Lineberry, trustee—retiring grand knight; Robert Siemer, warden; Herbert Lindenberg, lecturer and trustee; Ken Fleck, inside guard; Jerry Thompson, recording secretary and David Willingham, outside guard. Not shown is Francis Ward, chancellor.

Whitehall Playgrounds Prepare Play Pageant For Aug. 18

Children on all of Whitehall's five playgrounds are involved in rehearsals and preparations for the city-wide play pageant, to be held at Whitehall-Yearling High Wednesday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m.

Those still interested in the program should contact their playground leader immediately.

Boys' and girls' teams are also taking part in the city-wide softball play-offs this week.

Additional activities and plans at the individual playgrounds include:

Kae Avenue . . .

Children of Kae Avenue playground took physical fitness tests this past week.

The youngest was little Butch Hickle, who although only four, passed the tests required for six-year-olds. Butch attends the playground each day with his older sisters, Cathy and Toni.

In crafts during the coming week, Mrs. Griffith plans basket weaving, stick crafts and plaster of Paris molds. Crafts are from 2 to 3 each afternoon.

Kae Avenue has a western theme in the upcoming city-wide pageant, and all the little cowboys, Indians, and square dancers are rehearsing daily from 3 to 5 p.m.

The girls' softball team won the game this week with Norton Field. The score was 17 to 15.

Beechwood . . .

Children of the Beechwood playground are beginning practice for the play pageant. Their skits center around the history of the eastern part of the United States, and include the story of Pocahontas, and acts to the music "Yankee Doodle" and "East Side, West Side." Practice will be held each afternoon.

The boys nine to 12 lost their first softball game of the season to Etna Road. Boys 13 to 15 also lost to Etna Road.

Etna Road . . .

Winners of the jump-rope contest at Etna Road were Lori Flegle in the under eight division, and Gail Jenkins in the over nine category.

Both boys' softball teams won over Beechwood. Boys 13 to 15 won 6 to 5 on Steve Southworth's game-winning hit, with two runs on base.

The 9 to 12 boys won 21 to 0 over Beechwood and are ready for the playoffs. The girls won 14 to 13 against East Main.

Norton Field . . .

The girls' softball team lost to Kae Avenue by a 15 to 17 score. James Abrams, Debbie Williamson and Wanda Carter played their best.

Norton Field will also participate in the city-wide pageant.

East Main . . .

In softball, the girls won their first game by forfeit and then lost to Etna Road, 14 to 13, in their closest game of the season.

Bridgette Ross starred defensively, while Jane Millican led the team offensively with her first home run of the season.

The boys, 13 to 15, won by forfeit, while boys 9 to 12 lost by forfeit in their softball games.

In physical fitness, Tom Minkos, Ricky Vogt, Kim Buehrle, Vincent Sullivan and Joe Griffith have passed their tests.

Grange Picnic Will Be Held At Westgate

Capitol Grange announces its annual picnic to be held Saturday, Aug. 21, 3 to 10 p.m., at Westgate Park shelter house, 3271 Wicklow-rd. Members are urged to bring "a full picnic basket, table service and another family." Free beverages and desserts will be provided.

Children through 16 who wish to enter the fishing contest at the stocked pond must bring their own fishing tackle and bait and adults who want to practice casting in the pond should bring their own casting equipment, (no hooks). Games and contests will be promoted with prizes going to the winners.

Helen Doughty, chairman, would like to hear from those planning to attend so she may know how many to count on. Call her at HI. 3-9771, ext. 316, by Aug. 13.



Henry Snodgrass

Local Man Ends Basic

Pvt. Henry C. Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snodgress, 350 S. Hampton-rd, has spent the last eight weeks in basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. During his training he had been awarded an expert marksman medal and was runner up as the Captain's orderly for the day.

A 1965 graduate of Eastmoor High School, he belonged to the Junior Achievement Company sponsored by Western Electric during his junior and senior years. His senior year he was president of sales and belonged to the $300 club.

Adding to these accomplishments, he won a trip to Buckeye Lake while carrying the Hilltop Record. He also carried the Eastern Spectator.

His twin brother John is an airman with the U. S. Naval Air Reserve stationed at Grosse Ile, Mich.

Ohio Avenue . . .

Ohio Avenue boys and girls will participate in the South Side Pageant at Central High School, Friday, Aug. 13. The title of the skit is "Puff the Magic Dragon."

Boys and girls in the play are Francine Still, Cecila Truett, Cheryl Byrd, Mary and Vickie Wilkins, Sherrie Beckham, David Byrd, Harvey Bowman, Teddy Willingham and Johnny Still.

The intermediate girls softball team went undefeated this summer in all of their league and practice games. However, they lost their championship game to Alum Creek, 26 to 18.

Playing in the game were Patrice Brannon, Vinzella Janes, Annesha Lewis, Rita Janes, Patty Davies, Sandy Smith and Charlotte Byrd. Other girls on the team are Brenda Dinghess, Barbara and Belinda Sullens and Cheryl Byrd.

Ohio Avenue will hold a family night next Wednesday, Aug. 18, for the children and their parents. A softball game, movies of the Clown Contest and refreshments will be the main attractions.

Council Circles Tuesday For New Member Party

The Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women, opened its annual membership drive with a worker's rally held at the home of Mrs. George Ornstein. Plans were completed for the party honoring prospective new members to be held on Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hugh Flomenhoft, 214 Eastmoor-blvd. The featured entertainment of the evening will be a skit entitled "Stop the World—Council Wants You to Get On," written and directed by Mrs. William Roth.

Those women interested in learning more about Council's afternoon group or the to attend or to call Mrs. I. David Cohen, 237-2918 or Mrs. David Glickman, 237-4980, membership co-chairmen. Transportation to the party may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Robert Koltun or Mrs. Sanford Kravitz.

Heading the committees are Mrs. Allan Schultz and Mrs. Elliott Carver, telephone; Mrs. Donald Katz and Mrs. Stanley Rosenfeld, invitations; Mrs. Hugh Flomenhoft, publicity; Mrs. Morris Gold and Mrs. Allan Katz, hospitality, and Mrs. Preston Gurwin and Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, physical arrangements. Working closely with the chairmen, are the membership vice-presidents, Mrs. George Ornstein and Mrs. Jack Masser.



WORKERS ON THE JOINT Section-Branch membership party of the National Council of Jewish Women are shown at the workers' rally where final plans were made for the new-members party to be held on Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Flomenhoft. Standing from left are Mrs. David Glickman, Branch membership chairman; Mrs. George Ornstein, Section vice-president, and Mrs. A. C. Strip, Branch president. Seated is Mrs. Jack Masser, Branch vice-president.



HOLDS TEEN DANCES

HOLIDAY SWIM CLUB, 3350 Allegheny-av, offers its younger members and their guests the opportunity for physical exercise other than swimming. Attendance at the dances, held Monday and Friday nights, averages from 200 to 400, according to Manager Tom Shephard. The next dance, Friday night, Aug. 13, will feature the music of "The Rogues," and on Monday, Aug. 16, WOOL's Mike Adams will emcee, supported by the well-known local group, the "Rebounds." Shephard predicted attendance at the latter event will hit 500. Also on the calendar at Holiday is a popularity-beauty contest, to be held the weekend of Aug. 21-22. Musical inspiration for the gyrations in the above photo, taken Monday night, was provided by the "Dominions."

Raanana Sets Garden Party

On Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 8:30 p.m., Raanana will have a Membership Garden Party for prospective members, to be held at the home of Mrs. Ivan Romanhoff, 1332 Millerdale. Mrs. Harvey Rosenberg and Mrs. Eli Gold are co-chairmen.

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All members of the community are welcome. Anyone needing transportation or information may contact Mrs. Eli Gold. BE. 5-4196 or Mrs. Harvey Rosenberg, BE. 1-9626.

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Movie Features Two Brothers With Two Goals

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre, located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, Saturday and Sunday night, Aug. 14 and 15 is showing "Beyond Our Own."

This is a story of two brothers who had different goals—one to make as much money in as short a time as possible . . . the other to do as much for the glory of God in as short a time as possible.

Each child 15 years old and under will receive free pop and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a free skating party at Hilliard Skating Rink.

Verda Bell, Grant Board Member, Dies

Funeral service for Verda Bell, 61, of 100 S. Roosevelt-av, was held Aug. 6 in the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, of which she was a deaconess. Interment followed in Green Lawn Cemetery by Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

Mrs. Bell was a life member of the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital, a member of the hospital's executive board, president of Mary Jones Cancer Ray and a member of Oriental Shrine, Matrix and Columbus Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Horton M.; son and three grandchildren.

Service Held For Owner Of Music Company

Service for Harold W. Feinstein, 51, of 2720 Brentwood-rd, was held Aug. 6 in the Snider Memorial Chapel, followed by interment in New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

Feinstein was the owner and operator of Independent Music Service Co., and a member of Tifereth Israel Congregation and Men's Club, B'nai B'rith and Beth Jacob Congregation.

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Board Hears Recommendations Of Civil Rights Council

Improvement of racial balance in the city schools was termed an urgency by Columbus Civil Rights Council in a set of recommendations made to the school board Tuesday.

School Board President Paul Langdon referred the proposals to the professional staff for study.

The suggestions were drafted as the result of the Conference on Racial Balance in Schools held in May, and attended by representatives of the council's 53 member organizations, school superintendent, Dr. Harold Eibling and his administrative staff.

The board was asked, in a paper represented by Russell M. Jones, executive director of the Civil Rights Council, to consider:

• By the fall of 1966 some schools be "paired" to effect racial balance by assigning kindergarten through third grade students to a school in a predominantly Negro district, while pupils from both districts in grade four through six would attend the other school in the "pair," located in a white neighborhood.

(This plan, put into effect in New York City last fall, met with considerable resentment from parents although, according to the council's report, the school staff's favor the program for a better racial balance.)

• The board should immediately appoint a citizens advisory committee on racial balance.

• The board should adopt a clear policy of commitment to racial balance in schools.

• And the board should undertake a continuing program to inform the public of the effects of racial imbalance and of the values of integrated education.

(Jones placed the responsibility of "educating" the public to avoid the resentment demonstrated by New York City parents, on the school board.)

Attending the session, although he did not comment on the matter, was E. Harold Klingel of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Julio Suarez of the Franklin County Anti-Communism Study Group was present and protested any plan that would change the neighborhood school district concept.

In a paper distributed to school administrators, board members, council members and the press, the issue of improving racial balance in schools was termed the "very heart of the civil rights problem . . . in northern communities."

The issue was cited as the focus of civil rights action this summer in Chicago, where the superintendent of schools was charged by civil rightists for doing nothing to correct de facto segregation, and as the cause of unrest in Cleveland.

Corrective steps being considered by the Massachusetts legislature and those being undertaken in New York City, and court litigation on the matter were all called "indication of the seriousness . . . and the urgency."

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Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford is sticking to his charge that Columbus is collecting an income tax without



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wyford claimed support of Ohio Supreme Court for contention that any ques- of City Charter intent in matters must be weighed favor of the taxpayer ther than the legislative inch of government.

He quoted a 1950 Ohio Supreme Court ruling which invalidated a Dayton income tax ordinance, and said in part: "We are of the opinion that court should construe strictly the Charter powers conferred upon a municipality to levy taxes. In other words, where the authority of the municipality is ambiguous it is the duty to construe it strictly against the taxing authorities and in favor of the taxpayers."

And, in denying Young's contention that the 1956 tax limitation issue gave council authority for increase in the rate to one percent, Twyford cited the following passage from a 1955 Ohio Supreme Court ruling:

"Trivial nonconformances with the statues have been overlooked where the purpose of the ballot enabled the voters to clearly reflect their choice of candidates. They will not indulge such liberality of construction of ballots containing unauthorized statements or misrepresentations where bond issues or tax levies are the subject of the ballot. In the latter instance the form of the ballot and all procedural steps are conditions precedent to the validity of the election. The failure to attend the submission of the issue with such procedure is fatal."

Twyford said the whole question revolves on the right of the electorate to preempt council action in specific areas. As an example, he cited the part of the City Charter (Section 45) which says: "Ordinance rejected or repealed by an electoral vote shall not be re-enacted, in whole or in part, except by a vote of the people."

Twyford maintains that the same right prevails when the voters exercise their referendum right to repeal or approve a council ordinance, as was the case with the original council income tax ordinance.

"You can't give the people this right in one paragraph, and then take it away from them in the next," Twyford concluded.

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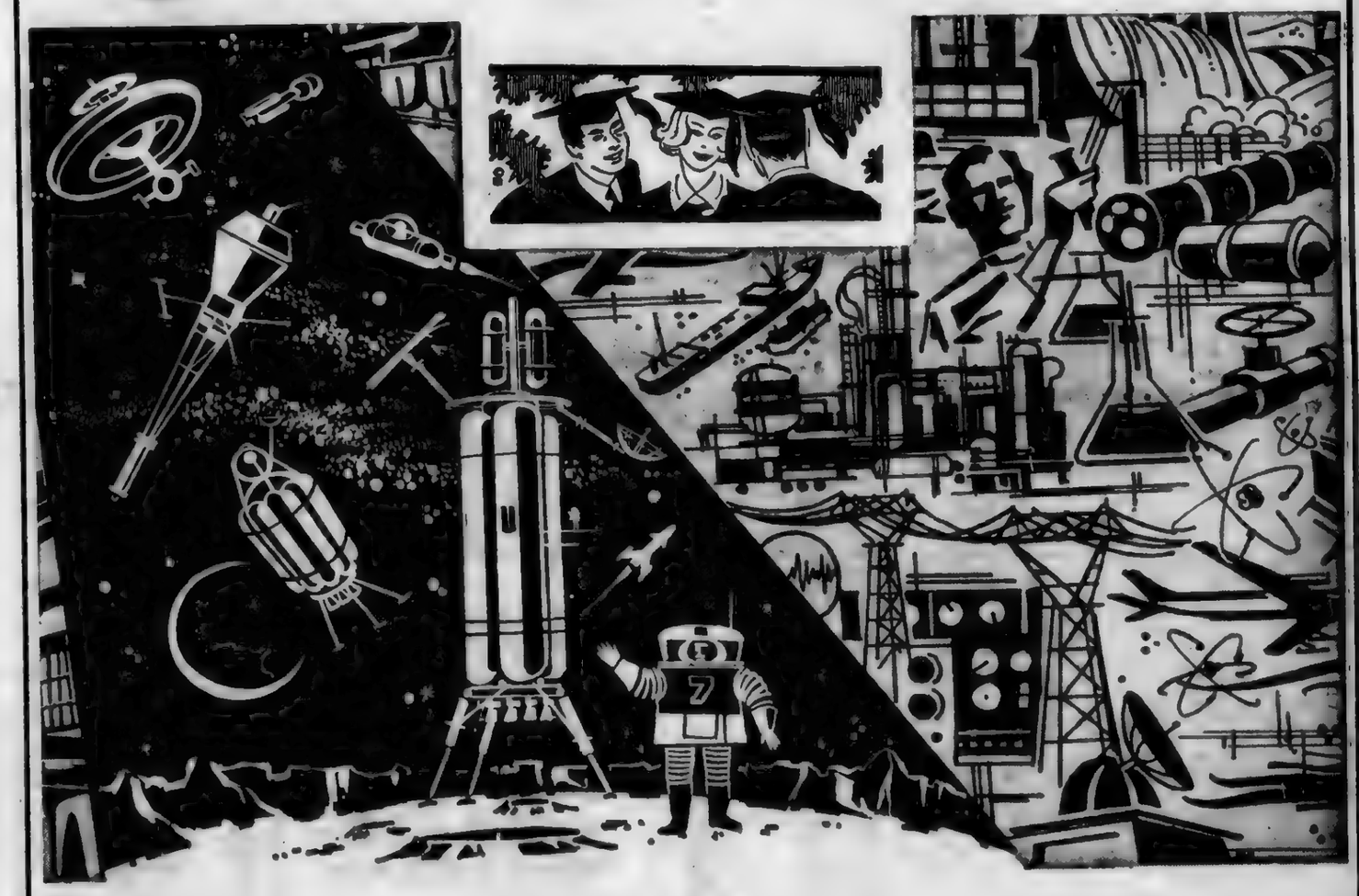
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• Give council the authority to remove the duties of safety and service director from the office of the mayor, should it become necessary in its selection of someone to fill the mayor's office until the next general election.

Presently the charter provides that these duties must be performed by the mayor.

Bexley Schools Set Sept. 9 Opening Day

Students in all Bexley chools will return to classes hursday, Sept. 9, with full ay sessions planned. Cafeterias in all buildings will be in peration from the first day. ystem may be pre-registered.

Those new to the school ystem may be pre-registered, nd records of inoculations nd immunizations as required by state law, and a birth ertificate is required for inial enrollment.

The high school principal's ffice is open weekdays, 8:30 m. to 4 p.m. Students presntly enrolled who wish to ake changes in their study rogram must do so before riday, Aug. 20.

Elementary school principals will be available and offices open weekdays from :30 to 4 p.m., Aug. 23 hrough Sept. 3.

Principals will not be available for conference on Sept. and 8 when all staff members will be attending a two-day pre-school conference.

District lines remain the same. Elementary children north of Broad - st attend Maryland School, those who reside between Broad and Main attend Cassingham Elementary, and children south of Main attend Montrose.

Daily starting time for elementary children is 8:45 a.m.

All resident youngsters in Bexley in grades seven and eight attend the Cassingham school on S. Cassingham at Elm-av, and their school day starts at 8:30 a.m.

And all high school students, grades nine through 12, attend Bexley High at 326 S. Cassingham - rd. Starting time is 7:55 a.m.

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Adult Activities Varied

The Adult Activities Department, directed by Armand Cohen, through its many committees, designs activities and programs to meet the continuing and expanding needs of the adult community. These help to enrich leisure time and provide skills with carry-over value into later life.

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The Family Life Education series provides intensive study discussion groups giving parents an opportunity to obtain information about areas which are vital for healthy family life in a changing world.

The above three programs are scheduled during the year and are open to the entire community.

Adults, desiring to learn additional skills, may register in any one of the number of special skill courses offered at the Jewish Center. Such programs include bridge instruction, creative writing, gourmet cooking, Hebrew language instruction, rapid reading, woodworking and social dancing.

Program for Young Adults

Young adults and young married couples will find interesting and stimulating programs with people of their own age and interests in two of the many group programs offered at the Center. Young adults meet every Sunday evening in an informal group. Activities include bowling, swimming, dancing, game night, along with special programs of interest for the young adult.

The Young Married Group focuses its activities on interests and concerns of the young couple. Social activities are also planned for this group.

A new experience in Center programs is "Strictly for Women." This unique program is offered in the afternoon and is devoted to the examination of problems and concerns for women in the Columbus community.

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Golden Age Club, co-sponsored by the Jewish Center and the Council of Jewish Women, is directed by Mrs. Burton Schildhouse and Mrs. A. L. Greenspun. The club offers a variety of activities for men and women over 60. Activities include trips, daytime lounge, bowling, choral group, art, woodworking, discussion groups, bridge, canasta, knitting and handicrafts, English and public speaking.

Cultural Arts Department of the Jewish Center is directed by Harold Eisenstein. This department offers programs in the areas of drama, art, dance, music and special events. The Gallery Players is a group of Center members actively changing in all phases of theatre.

The Actors Lab offers a program of acting technique, group discussions, with outstanding drama figures of the Columbus area, as well as guest lecturers. Actors Lab puts on two productions a year.

Adult art classes are offered afternoons and evenings, as are ceramic classes. Each class is taught by a known and respected professional.

In the area of dance, instruction is offered in children's ballet, pre-school dance development, women's modern dance, Israeli and Folk dance.

The Jewish Center orchestra is established for advanced musicians. This activity

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Ohio Technical Institute Is Elected To National Council

The Ohio Technical Institute, located at 886 Sunbury-rd, has been elected to membership in the National Council of Technical Institutes, Raymond M. Watson, registrar, announced recently.

The council was founded in 1944, with its primary objective being the promotion of sound education standards among private resident schools in the technical institute field.

Compliance with the council's code of minimum standards is determined by both written reports as well as a personal inspection of the school concerned, Watson said. Only well established technical institutes, offering training of a technical nature and in the realm of higher education, can be considered for membership.

Approved courses, in addition to meeting the other requirements set forth in the code, must contain at least 64 semester hours, or equivalent of classroom and laboratory work.

Founded in 1952 by its president, Samuel L. Oppenheimer, Ohio Technical Institute is a school devoted to training in engineering technology.

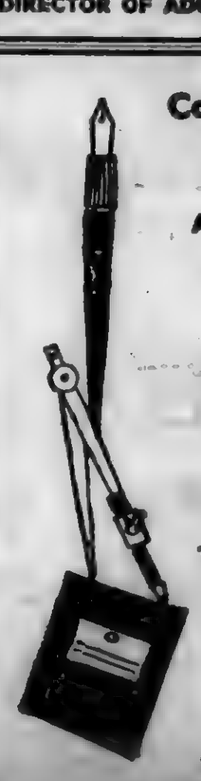
Ohio Tech offers day and evening courses in electronics, construction and civil engineering technology. Its faculty and graduates are recognized by the community, technical societies, educational and industrial leaders as highly competent in the fields of engineering technology, Watson said.

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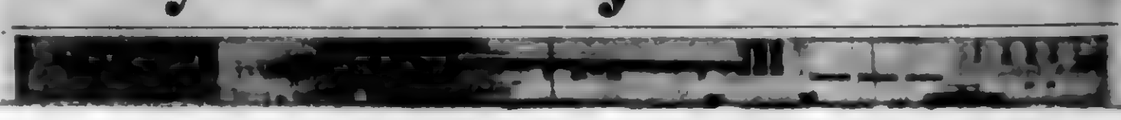
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SUPREME COURT CASES CITED

Twyford Rejects Young's City Tax Opinions



Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford is sticking to his charge that Columbus is collecting an income tax without



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cited the following passage from a 1955 Ohio Supreme Court ruling:

"Trivial [illegible] with the statues have been overlooked where the purpose of the ballot enabled the voters to clearly reflect their choice of candidates. They will not indulge such liberality of construction of ballots containing unauthorized statements or misrepresentations where bond issues or tax levies are the subject of the ballot. In the latter instance the form of the ballot and all procedural steps are conditions precedent to the validity of the election. The failure to attend the submission of the issue with such procedure is fatal."

Twyford said the whole

News Stories Aid Twyford

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question revolves on the right of the electorate to preempt council action in specific areas. As an example, he cited the part of the City Charter (Section 45) which says: "Ordinance rejected or repealed by an electoral vote shall not be re-enacted, in whole or in part, except by a vote of the people."

Twyford maintains that the same right prevails when the voters exercise their referendum right to repeal or approve a council ordinance, as was the case with the original council income tax ordinance.

"You can't give the people this right in one paragraph, and then take it away from them in the next," Twyford concluded.

that council had the [illegible] to increase the tax without a vote of the people."

Twyford claimed support of [illegible] Ohio Supreme Court for [illegible] contention that any question of City Charter intent in matters must be weighed [illegible] favor of the taxpayer [illegible] than the legislative [illegible] arm of government.

He quoted a 1950 Ohio Supreme Court ruling which invalidated a Dayton income tax ordinance, and said in part: "We are of the opinion that [illegible] court should construe strictly the Charter powers conferred upon a municipality to [illegible] taxes. In other words, where the authority of the municipality is ambiguous it is [illegible] duty to construe it strictly against the taxing authorities and in favor of the taxpayers."

And in denying Young's contention that the 1956 tax limitation issue gave council authority for increase in the [illegible] to one percent, Twyford

Cap Extends Day Program To Absorb Enrollment

In an attempt to better utilize classroom facilities for its bulging enrollment, Capital University administrators have approved an extended day program.

Effective this fall, full-time students at Capital will be attending classes from 8 a.m. through 8:30 p.m. In previous years, the day students were out of the classrooms by 4 p.m.

In setting up the extended day program, Capital eliminated the evening school. However, those students who would normally take advantage of the evening school will be invited to enroll in the late afternoon and evening class of the extended day school program.

The extended day school program will affect the past evening program in that there will be less concentration on professional courses in favor of the regular liberal arts courses. An extended day program will also assure scheduled course offerings in the evening. In the evening school program, courses were offered only if enough part-time students enrolled.

Capital operates on a semester program and all courses offered in the extended day program are for undergraduate credit. No graduate courses are offered at Capital.

Although regular full-time Capital students will be enrolled in the late afternoon and evening courses, they will be aimed primarily at the part - time students. Courses scheduled the first semester include freshman English, speech, history, mathematical concepts, political science survey, religion courses, beginning German, history of American art, English literature, music appreciation and art appreciation. Education courses will include kindergarten curriculum, elementary school management and a physical education course in personal and community health.

Registration for part-time students is scheduled for Aug. 30 and 31, Sept. 1 and 2 and Sept. 7 and 13. The fall semester starts on Sept. 14. Further information on the extended day program for part-time students may be obtained from the Office of Registrar, Capital University.



CAPITAL UNIVERSITY opens its doors this fall to over 1,600 full-time students. The part-time enrollment is uncertain at this time, school officials say, due to the change in program and curriculum. Last year, the evening school drew 1,100 students.

Springs To Offer Adult Programs

The College of St. Mary of the Springs extends an opportunity for adults of the community to pursue college courses in an expanded evening program for 1965-1966.

These fully accredited courses are transferable to a degree program being pursued at another college, or adults may seek admission for degree candidacy at the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

Classes are open to high school graduates who are seeking degrees or teacher certification, as well as those interested in personal intellectual development.

Evening classes begin at 3:35 and continue until 9:30 p.m. It is possible to carry from three credit hours to a full college schedule in this program, depending on a student's outside commitments.

Courses will be offered in the following areas: business administration, education, English, the fine arts, German, history, library science, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, Russian, sciences, sociology, Spanish and theology.

For information, call Sister Mary Jonathan, O.P., director of adult education, 235-2741.

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The two proposed charter [illegible]endments would, if approv-

• Give council the authority [illegible] appoint one of its own [illegible]mbers or even any quali-[illegible]d elector of the city to the [illegible]t of interim mayor, provid-[illegible] council president could not [illegible]ume duties of the office [illegible] the event it would become vacant. In its present form the charter provides that only the president of council could serve as mayor.

• Give council the authority to remove the duties of safety and service director from the office of the mayor, should it become necessary in its selection of someone to fill the mayor's office until the next general election.

Presently the charter provides that these duties must be performed by the mayor.

Bexley Schools Set Sept. 9 Opening Day

[illegible] in all Bexley [illegible]hools will return to classes [illegible]hursday, Sept. 9, with full [illegible]y sessions planned. Cafeter-[illegible]s in all buildings will be in [illegible]eration from the first day. [illegible]ystem may be pre-register-Those new to the school [illegible]ystem may be pre-registered, [illegible]d records of inoculations [illegible]d immunizations as requir-[illegible] by state law, and a birth [illegible]rtificate is required for in-[illegible]al enrollment.

The high school principal's [illegible]ffice is open weekdays, 8:30 [illegible]m. to 4 p.m. Students pres-[illegible]tly enrolled who wish to [illegible]ake changes in their study [illegible]rogram must do so before [illegible]riday, Aug. 20.

Elementary school princi-[illegible]als will be available and of-[illegible]ces open weekdays from [illegible]30 to 4 p.m., Aug. 23 [illegible]rough Sept. 3.

Principals will not be avail-[illegible]ble for conference on Sept. [illegible]and 6 when all staff members will be attending a two-day pre-school conference.

District lines remain the same. Elementary children north of Broad - st attend Maryland School, those who reside between Broad and Main attend Cassingham Elementary, and children south of Main attend Montrose.

Daily starting time for elementary children is 8:45 a.m.

All resident youngsters in Bexley in grades seven and eight attend the Cassingham school on S. Cassingham at Elm-av, and their school day starts at 8:30 a.m.

And all high school students, grades nine through 12, attend Bexley High at 326 S. Cassingham . rd. Starting time is 7:55 a.m.

Bexley Schools do not accept non - resident children, and they may not register until they have actually established a home in the city.



UNBEATEN NATS CLAIM PEE-WEE PENNANT

THE NATS recently sewed up the '65 pennant in the Pee-Wee Division of the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association with a perfect 15-0 record. The P-W winners also turned in the Association's lone triple play of the season. Nat players (displaying their trophies) include (front row, from left): Steve Cochrane, Doug Nader, Mike Dellinger, Roger Day, Tom Wetzel and Jerry Bishop. Middle row: Fernando Soler, Dwight Clark, Joey Pollard, Rusty Brobst, Wesley Kanter and Randy Snider. Back row: assistant coach Ted Oyler, Steve Stahley, Steve Oyler, Ray Turpin, scorekeeper Janet Day and head coach Thurrel Thompson.

Nicklaus Joins Firestone Golf Field; Brinks 'Alerted'

The American Golf Classic people, eager to promote their dripping rich go-around ($100,000) in Akron Aug. 23-29 pass along this information on Jack Nicklaus, who has officially agreed to tramp around the Firestone layout later this month:

Since joining the tour in 1962, Jack has:

(a) won 16 official tour championships, including the Masters, Memphis Open, Thunderbird Classic and Philadelphia Golf Classic this year.

(b) collected nearly $390,000 in official money (the other kind spends just as well, incidentally) to rank behind only four players in the modern era.

(c) won more than $100,000 in both '63 and '64 and has added up $114,000 this year with some of the richest prizes on the tour still to be claimed.

(d) became the youngest man ever to win the PGA, Open and Masters in a lifetime.

(e) won the first two "World Series of Golf" at Firestone Country Club in '62 and '63.

Nine years ago when Jack was 16, he won his first important title — the Ohio Open. Following his OSU career (where he won the NCAA golf championship), he announced on Nov. 8, 1961, that he was turning pro.

Shortly later he made an inauspicious debut at the '62 Los Angeles Open where he tied for 50th and collected the grand total of $33.33.

SINCE THEN, however, he's done a bit better — finishing in the money 26 consecutive times and 72 times out of his first 76 tournaments.

This year, Jack turned 25. Makes you wonder what's in store the next quarter century, doesn't it?

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE WBBA

Young Jerry Melton of the Major League Tigers apparently has found a home on the pitching mound.

Jerry fired a no-hitter last week against the Yankees, 18-0, striking out 13 and disposing of the remaining battes in the five-inning game on ground outs.

STANDING 4-1 in the wonless column this summer, young Mr. Melton pitched only one inning before arriving in Whitehall from France where his dad was stationed.

Jerry found a good buddy in his no-hit win—Mark Scott. Teammate Mark slammed a base-loaded homer to help boost the offense.

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It's not too hard to figure out why the Red Sox are on top in the Minor League (14-1). Check out their pitching staff — Phil Harris (no earned runs in 39 innings), Richie Cochrane (six earned runs in 28½ frames), Bruce Phillips (one earned run in five innings) and Tim Smith (four earned runs in 4½ innings).

IF YOU STILL aren't impressed, check these batting averages: Chet Funk (.667), Tim Smith (.632), Bruce Phillips (.500), Chet Ziemianski (.489), Phil Harris (.465), Rickie Cochrane (.439), Tim Stead (.575), Mel Hardin (.360), Jack Deno (.555), Dave Cline (.500), Greg Funk (.466), Richie Thomas (.235), Tim Dockney (.230) and Barry Resnick (.063).

Incidentally, only the above 14 playe played Little League before this season!.

Oh, the two guys w have to sit back and c runs for the Sox this are coaches Jim Fu Don Phillips.

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PLAYOFFS in th and Major Leagues a way this weekend a continue into next we

Kenny Wellnitz joi WBBA's "not-hit" cl week as his Minor Lea ers (12-4) zeroed t kees, 14-0.

Kenny recorded 1 outs while first basem Tedrick accounted for er putout. Wellnitz's buddy for the Tigers Wallace, closed out lar season by top Senators, 20-1, in the position run coming error.

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Those fantastic Ne Pee Wee League (14 a triple play to the of accomplishments mer, last week.

THE NATS dow Chiefs, 22-0, and th ended came when Steve Cochrane grab fly, fired to Fernan at first who relayed Pollard at second.

The luckless Chi had runners on first ond at the time, wer how do they say it— three!

Weigh-Ins Tomorrov Saturday For Bantam

Weigh-ins for boys in Whitehall's two B football leagues will be held tomorrow (6:30-8 and Saturday (2-6 p.m.) at the Recreation Depa in the city's Municipal Building.

It is important that as many boys as possil up on these two days as it is possible that the might have to limit themselves to a total of 215

At the time of weigh-in and registration e must be accompanied by one of his parents or a an to (1) sign the registration slip and (2) $5 fee for insurance coverage.

The Pee Wee League will be for boys 9 thro years of age, weighing between 68 and 95 poun Middleweight circuit will accept boys 11 thro years of age, weighing no more than 120 pound

The final registration and weigh-in date Saturday, Aug. 21.

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Sun Finance Has Cost-Free Loans



IN THE COLUMBUS AREA many Adult Education Loans have been consummated in this consultation booth at Sun Finance's 78 E. Gay-st office. Here, from left, Richard Gunsetta, manager of Sun's Whitehall office at 4423 E. Main-st, W. E. Catlett, Canton District training supervisor, and Branch Manager William "Bill" Chrissos discuss the recent increase made by the company in the Adult Education Fund. Not in the picture is Kermit Miller, office manager of the downtown office.

Was Among Early Sponsors Of Adult Education Program

William Chrissos, manager of the Sun Finance & Loan Co., 78 E. Gay-st, revealed that his firm was one of the early sponsors of the now-rapidly expanding Adult Education Program.

"Sun Finance established an Adult Education Loan Fund about 10 years ago," he said.

The "cost-free" educational loans are exactly that, according to Chrissos. "There is no interest, no service charge of any kind, and the loans are available to qualified employed adults who are 21 years of age or older."

The loans are arranged through accredited colleges and universities throughout Ohio.

Founded in 1930 in Cleveland, Sun Finance has 68 Midwest offices with 27 located in Ohio. President of the corporation is Jack Lampl, Jr., recent past-president of the American Finance Conference which represents 1100 offices in the U.S. Lampl presently serves on the board of trustees of that organization.

Sun Finance's first office in Columbus was established in May, 1952. At present there are three convenient locations: 4601 N. High-st, 4423 E. Main-st in Whitehall and the downtown office at 78 E. Gay-st.

"The success of our company," Chrissos said, "is bas-

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Welfare Finance Expands

Welfare Finance Corporation, after 12 years at its present location at 207 S. High-st, is moving to new and expanded headquarters at 167 N. High-st, according to an announcement this week by James Davis, manager.

Davis said the move to larger quarters was necessary to service an ever-increasing number of accounts.



Davis

"Welfare Finance is constantly striving to improve its physical facilities in order to provide more modern and efficient service," he said. "We recognize that commercial business must maintain an attractive, businesslike appearance.

"Here are our aims in the improvement program:

"1. To grow with our cities.

"2. To foster the 'face' of Welfare Finance in a proud manner.

"3. Continually strive to maintain a place of business that makes our customers feel welcome and comfortable."

Welfare Finance Corporation, incorporated on Jan. 23, 1919, is now in its 46th year of personal financing.

"Over this period," Davis said, "the corporation has, and is, serving hundreds of thousands of people, enabling them to improve their standard of living and to meet financial obligations of almost any nature. This provides not only actual justification of business existence, but is a source of personal satisfaction to all in the corporation, knowing it provides direct benefit to our neighbors and business

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Changes ley Ballot

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The two proposed charter mendments would, if approv-

• Give council the authority appoint one of its own mbers or even any qualied elector of the city to the t of interim mayor, provid- council president could not ume duties of the office the event it would become vacant. In its present form the charter provides that only the president of council could serve as mayor.

• Give council the authority to remove the duties of safety and service director from the office of the mayor, should it become necessary in its selection of someone to fill the mayor's office until the next general election.

Presently the charter provides that these duties must be performed by the mayor.

Bexley Schools Set Sept. 9 Opening Day

Students in all Bexley hools will return to classes hursday, Sept. 9, with full y sessions planned. Cafeters in all buildings will be in eration from the first day. stem may be pre-registerThose new to the school stem may be pre-registered, d records of inoculations d immunizations as requirby state law, and a birth rtificate is required for inial enrollment.

The high school principal's ffice is open weekdays, 8:30 m. to 4 p.m. Students presently enrolled who wish to ake changes in their study rogram must do so before riday, Aug. 20.

Elementary school princials will be available and offices open weekdays from :30 to 4 p.m., Aug. 23 rough Sept. 3.

Principals will not be available for conference on Sept. and 8 when all staff members will be attending a two-day pre-school conference.

District lines remain the same. Elementary children north of Broad - st attend Maryland School, those who reside between Broad and Main attend Cassingham Elementary, and children south of Main attend Montrose.

Daily starting time for elementary children is 8:45 a.m.

All resident youngsters in Bexley in grades seven and eight attend the Cassingham school on S. Cassingham at Elm-av, and their school day starts at 8:30 a.m.

And all high school students, grades nine through 12, attend Bexley High at 326 S. Cassingham . rd. Starting time is 7:55 a.m.

Bexley Schools do not accept non - resident children, and they may not register until they have actually established a home in the city.

Doors Of Education Are Open

By Samuel D. Stellman President, Adult Education Council, Greater Columbus

Suddenly you are an adult! And you don't have the education you really need to be a part of today's adult world. What can you do?

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In fact, you really can't afford to be left out. The Adult Education Council of Greater Columbus urges you to be a part of today's world by joining a course, a class, a discussion group, a Great Books Club, a rapid reading course, or one of the thousands of opportunities in the Greater Columbus area.

While colleges and universities continue to bulge with students who overcrowd their classrooms and overtax their facilities, millions of Americans are at the lowest end of the education scale — they can't read or write enough to fill out an employment application form or read a newspaper.

But the opportunities are here today for all to become a part of the mainstream of our society and of our country. Adult education provides those opportunities.

Adult Education has to be the answer for improving the lot of all Americans no matter how much schooling they have had up to date.

Up to the present the term "drop out" has been applied only to high school dropouts, however, great numbers of adults have realized that their early dropping out has affected their enjoyment of life. They can't improve themselves on the job; they can't discuss world problems because they are unable to read and absorb what they read; they feel left out when they meet people with more education.

What is surprising is that more people don't take advantage of the extensive opportunities which Metropolitan Columbus offers through any number of courses and classes for adults — they are easily found and readily available.

Public schools, private schools, universities and many

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Adult Education Council

1965 DIRECTORY

NOTE: A special Adult Education Council compiled both the alphabetical listing of adult schools and the listing of schools by subject matter. If you are on the faculty of a school omitted from this listing, please contact Samuel Stellman, President Adult Education Council, 137 E. State Street. Your cooperation will ensure a more complete listing in future editions of the Adult Education Directory.

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American Red Cross, Franklin County Chapter,
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Andrew-Columbus Barber College, 245 S. High St. ...224-1421

Bliss College, 131 E. State St. 224-4112
All Commercial Subjects

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Capital School of Beauty Culture,
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Capital University, 2199 E. Main St. 235-8611
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Capital University, 2199 E. Main St. 235-8611
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Carter School of Music, 199 Hamilton Ave. 233-4241
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Columbus Hearing and Speech Center,
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Columbus Public Schools—
Department of Industrial Education
278 E. Spring 224-5598
Trade and Industrial Education, Information upon application

Columbus Area Technician School, 345 W. Broad St. ..221-6743

Comptometer School, 79 E. State 228-2666
Comptometer operation instruction

Coyle, Ziggy, Music Centers, 2864 N. High St. 268-8656
Great Eastern 866-0544
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Daarud, Bertha, Piano Studio, 3027 Sullivant Ave. ...276-6141
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Foreman's Club of Columbus, Inc., 306 S. High St. ..224-8349
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Franklin University (Y.M.C.A. Colleges),
40 W. Long St. 224-6237
Business Administration (Evening College, Law College (Evening), Technical College (Day and Evening). See catalog for courses.

Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill 294-5181
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Grant Hospital School of Nursing 228-5131

Jewish Center 1125 S. College Ave. 231-2731
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Lane Aviation Corporation, 4393 17th Ave. .....BE. 7-3747
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Lazarus Music Center, S. Front and W. State Sts. ...463-2121
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Melfi's Music Shop, 933 Oakland Park Ave. 267-1435
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Mt. Carmel School of Nursing,
127 S. Davis Ave. 224-8163

Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Medical Technology,
793 W. State St. 224-3171

Nancy Taylor Modeling and Finishing School,
208 N. High St. 221-6805

Nationwide Beauty Academy, Inc.,
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Ohio State Barber College, 105 S. High St. 228-6145

Ohio State School of Cosmetology, 197 S. High St. ...228-5219

Ohio State University School of Nursing,
Neil at 11th Ave. 293-3148

Ohio State University Administration Building,
N. Oval 293-3148
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Ohio Technical Institute, 886 Sunbury Rd. 253-8749
Courses in electronic and mechanical engineering technology

Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 882-3601
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Planned Parenthood Center, 208 E. State 224-8423
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UNBEATEN NATS CLAIM PEE-WEE PENNANT

THE NATS recently sewed up the '65 pennant in the Pee-Wee Division of the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association with a perfect 15-0 record. The P-W winners also turned in the Association's lone triple play of the season. Nat players (displaying their trophies) include (front row, from left): Steve Cochrane, Doug Nader, Mike Dellinger, Roger Day, Tom Wetzel and Jerry Bishop. Middle row: Fernando Soler, Dwight Clark, Joey Pollard, Rusty Brobst, Wesley Kantor and Randy Snider. Back row: assistant coach Ted Oyler, Steve Stahley, Steve Oyler, Ray Turpin, scorekeeper Janet Day and head coach Thurrel Thompson.

Nicklaus Joins Firestone Golf Field; Brinks 'Alerted'

The American Golf Classic people, eager to promote their dripping rich go-around ($100,000) in Akron Aug. 23-29 pass along this information on Jack Nicklaus, who has officially agreed to tramp around the Firestone layout later this month:

Since joining the tour in 1962, Jack has:

(a) won 16 official tour championships, including the Masters, Memphis Open, Thunderbird Classic and Philadelphia Golf Classic this year.

(b) collected nearly $390,000 in official money (the other kind spends just as well, incidentally) to rank behind only four players in the modern era.

(c) won more than $160,000 in both '63 and '64 and has added up $114,000 this year with some of the richest prizes on the tour still to be claimed.

(d) became the youngest man ever to win the PGA, Open and Masters in a lifetime.

(e) won the first two "World Series of Golf" at Firestone Country Club in '62 and '63.

Nine years ago when Jack was 16, he won his first important title — the Ohio Open. Following his OSU career (where he won the NCAA golf championship), he announced on Nov. 8, 1961, that he was turning pro.

Shortly later he made an inauspicious debut at the '62 Los Angeles Open where he tied for 50th and collected the grand total of $33.33.

SINCE THEN, however, he's done a bit better — finishing in the money 26 consecutive times and 72 times out of his first 76 tournaments.

This year, Jack turned 25.

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WHAT'S NE IN THE WBB

Young Jerry Melton of the Major League Tigers apparently has found a home on the pitching mound.

Jerry fired a no-hitter last week against the Yankees, 18-0, striking out 13 and disposing of the remaining batters in the five-inning game on ground outs.

STANDING 4-1 in the wonless column this summer, young Mr. Melton pitched only one inning before arriving in Whitehall from France where his dad was stationed.

Jerry found a good buddy in his no-hit win—Mark Scott. Teammate Mark slammed a base-loaded homer to help boost the offense.

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It's not too hard to figure out why the Red Sox are on top in the Minor League (14-1). Check out their pitching staff — Phil Harris (no earned runs in 39 innings), Richie Cochrane (six earned runs in 28½ frames), Bruce Phillips (one earned run in five innings) and Tim Smith (four earned runs in 4½ innings).

IF YOU STILL aren't impressed, check these batting averages: Chet Funk (.667), Tim Smith (.632), Bruce Phillips (.500), Chet Ziemianski (.489), Phil Harris (.465), Rickie Cochrane (.439), Tim Stead (.575), Mel Hardin (.360), Jack Deno (.555), Dave Cline (.500), Greg Funk (.466), Richie Thomas (.235), Tim Dockney (.230) and Barry Resnick (.063).

Incidentally, the above 14 played Little Lea before this season

Oh, the two gi have to sit back a runs for the Sox are coaches Jim Don Phillips.

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PLAYOFFS i and Major Leagu way this weeke continue into nex

Kenny Wellnit WBBA's "not-hit" week as his Mino ers (12-4) zero kees, 14-0.

Kenny records outs while first b Tedrick accounte er putout. Wellin buddy for the T Wallace, closed lar season by Senators, 20-1, i position run com error.

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Those fantasti Pee Wee League a triple play to of accomplishme mer, last week.

THE NATS Chiefs, 22-0, an ended came w Steve Cochrane fly, fired to Fi at first who rel Pollard at secon

The luckless had runners on ond at the time, how do they say three!

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Academic, Trade, Leisure Classes Scheduled By Whitehall's Schools

Courses offered in the Whitehall City Schools' Adult Education Program are based upon the desires and needs of the people in Whitehall and the surrounding areas, according to William W. Shipe, director of adult education.

Fees established for courses are the same for all enrollees regardless of residence and are based on the fact that 15 students make up a good class size and should thus support the salary of the teacher involved. Fees are payable at the time of registration.

Diploma Program

Each year many adults receive their diplomas from the Whitehall program and, to some, this means almost immediate advancement on their jobs.

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Typical of such classes are: an electrical course for a large railroad, a water treatment course for municipalities in Central Ohio, a tool design course for a large industry, a course in blueprint reading and elementary machine shop, and public relations, salesmanship, human relations and other similarly specialized courses.

Regular Courses

Regular offerings include such courses for credit as American government, American History, English, algebra, mathematics for business, English for business, physical science, office machine operation, typing (both elementary and advanced), Gregg shorthand (both elementary and advanced) and bookkeeping.

Credit courses run 17 weeks and meet twice a week for one hour and 45 minutes. Tuition cost is $15 for each credit course.

Other courses offered are French, Spanish, woodworking, basic drafting, dressmaking and sewing (both elementary and advanced), floral design (both elementary and advanced), interior design, knitting, ceramics, painting and drawing, cake decorating, sculpturing, dancing (both elementary and advanced), slimnastics for women and elementary and advanced bridge.

Key Punch Course

Also meeting with considerable response are public speaking, basic electricity, invest-

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Announces New Adult Course In Electronic Organ Playing

According to recently-released figures from the American Music Conference there are presently more adults playing the electronic home organ than at any other time in history. Over 60 percent of these adults are beginners with no previous musical background and the total of persons over 30 years of age far exceeds all other age brackets, the survey showed.

Coyle Music Centers announce that they will now have available a revolutionary course of study designed by professional organists for the adult player. This new course, available only at Coyle Music in Central Ohio, will be included with the purchase of every new organ purchased in any of their stores.

It includes over 100 arrangements in sheet music form, over 50 memory cards, manual keyboard guides and pedal markers.

Coyle says this spectacular course of study will be demonstrated at the Franklin County Fair, the Westerville Fair and the Ohio State Fair in the Coyle exhibition booths. Mr. Coyle, who is well-known in the greater Columbus area as a music educator, advises that now anyone interested in playing the organ is assured of success with this new course of study.



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Weigh-Ins Tomorr Saturday For Banta

Weigh-ins for boys in Whitehall's tw football leagues will be held tomorrow (6: and Saturday (2-6 p.m.) at the Recreation D in the city's Municipal Building.

It is important that as many boys as p up on these two days as it is possible that t might have to limit themselves to a total of

At the time of weigh-in and registratio must be accompanied by one of his parents o an to (1) sign the registration slip and ($ $5 fee for insurance coverage.

The Pee Wee League will be for boys 9 years of age, weighing between 68 and 95 p Middleweight circuit will accept boys 11 years of age, weighing no more than 120 pc

The final registration and weigh-in d. Saturday, Aug. 21.

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Board Hears Recommendations Of Civil Rights Council

Improvement of racial balance in the city schools was termed an urgency by Columbus Civil Rights Council in a set of recommendations made to the school board Tuesday.

School Board President Paul Langdon referred the proposals to the professional staff for study.

The suggestions were drafted as the result of the Conference on Racial Balance in Schools held in May, and attended by representatives of the council's 53 member organizations, school superintendent, Dr. Harold Eibling and his administrative staff.

The board was asked, in a paper represented by Russell M. Jones, executive director of the Civil Rights Council, to consider:

• By the fall of 1966 some schools be "paired" to effect racial balance by assigning kindergarten through third grade students to a school in a predominantly Negro district, while pupils from both districts in grade four through six would attend the other school in the "pair," located in a white neighborhood.

(This plan, put into effect in New York City last fall, met with considerable resentment from parents although, according to the council's report, the school staff's favor the program for a better racial balance.)

• The board should immediately appoint a citizens advisory committee on racial balance.

• The board should adopt a clear policy of commitment to racial balance in schools.

• And the board should undertake a continuing program to inform the public of the effects of racial imbalance and of the values of integrated education.

(Jones placed the responsibility of "educating" the public to avoid the resentment demonstrated by New York City parents, on the school board.)

Attending the session, although he did not comment on the matter, was E. Harold Klingel of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Julio Suarez of the Franklin County Anti-Communism Study Group was present and protested any plan that would change the neighborhood school district concept.

In a paper distributed to school administrators, board members, council members and the press, the issue of improving racial balance in schools was termed the "very heart of the civil rights problem . . . in northern communities."

The issue was cited as the focus of civil rights action this summer in Chicago, where the superintendent of schools was charged by civil rightists for doing nothing to correct de facto segregation, and as the cause of unrest in Cleveland.

Corrective steps being considered by the Massachusetts legislature and those being undertaken in New York City, and court litigation on the matter were all called "indication of the seriousness . . . and the urgency."

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News Stories Aid Twyford

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Central 'Y' Opens Door To Physical Fitness, Creative Living

The 110-year-old Central YMCA at 40 W. Long-st offers adults of all races and creeds many opportunities for self improvement through its Informal Adult Evening School, athletic programs, physical fitness programs, men's and family camping program and other social activities. Thousands of Columbus men have found that the YMCA offers a pleasant and effective way to get and keep in trim.

In the days of the old Third Street YMCA, the organization pioneered physical fitness of business men by having them run around the State House Square. Now, the Central YMCA boasts of one of the few indoor running tracks for its members.

The pool is used for social family groups, swimming events and water safety courses.

Beginning the first of September, handball enthusiasts will have three additional courts, making a total of six available. Adequate spectator space has been provided in the galleries on all three new courts, and in addition facilities for televising games have been made in one court.

Remodeling of the Weight and Exercise area on the 5th floor is currently in progress with several items of new equipment being installed including an Olympic 555 lb. York Isotonic Isometric Power Rack plus other weight-lifting equipment.

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(d) became the youngest man ever to win the PGA, Open and Masters in a lifetime.

(e) won the first two "World Series of Golf" at Firestone Country Club in '62 and '63.

Nine years ago when Jack was 16, he won his first important title — the Ohio Open. Following his OSU career (where he won the NCAA golf championship), he announced on Nov. 8, 1961, that he was turning pro.

Shortly later he made an inauspicious debut at the '62 Los Angeles Open where he tied for 50th and collected the grand total of $33.33.

SINCE THEN, however, he's done a bit better — finishing in the money 28 consecutive times and 72 times out of his first 76 tournaments.

This year, Jack turned 25.

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Young Jerry Melton of the Major League Tigers apparently has found a home on the pitching mound.

Jerry fired a no-hitter last week against the Yankees, 18-0, striking out 13 and disposing of the remaining batters in the five-inning game on ground outs.

STANDING 4-1 in the wonless column this summer, young Mr. Melton pitched only one inning before arriving in Whitehall from France where his dad was stationed.

Jerry found a good buddy in his no-hit win—Mark Scott. Teammate Mark slammed a base-loaded homer to help boost the offense.

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It's not too hard to figure out why the Red Sox are on top in the Minor League (14-1). Check out their pitching staff — Phil Harris (no earned runs in 39 innings), Richie Cochrane (six earned runs in 28½ frames), Bruce Phillips (one earned run in five innings) and Tim Smith (four earned runs in 4½ innings).

IF YOU STILL aren't impressed, check these batting averages: Chet Funk (.667), Tim Smith (.632), Bruce Phillips (.500), Chet Ziemianski (.489), Phil Harris (.465), Rickie Cochrane (.439), Tim Stead (.575), Mel Hardin (.360), Jack Deno (.555), Dave Cline (.500), Greg Funk (.466), Richie Thomas (.235), Tim Dockney (.230) and Barry Resnick (.063).

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Weigh-Ins Tomorr Saturday For Banta

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It is important that as many boys as p up on these two days as it is possible that t might have to limit themselves to a total of

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Franklin University Now Independent

Begins 64th Year With High Enrollment; Flexible Curricula Offered Youths, Adults

Franklin University begins its 64th year of serving youth and adults in September. The university became an independent institution of higher education when it was separated from the Columbus YMCA in January, 1965. Franklin will continue as a downtown community university and remain in its present location in the Central YMCA during the near future.

Fifteen prominent local business and professional men make up the board of trustees which determines the university's policies. Richard A. Borel, president of WBNS, is chairman, Dr. B. D. Thomas, president of Battelle Memorial Institute, is vice-chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Joseph F. Frasch, who has been director for 14 years, was named president of Franklin University in January.

Offers Wide Curriculum

Franklin University is composed of a Law School, a General College and a Technical Institute. The faculty is composed of 20 full-time professors and approximately 80 part-time teachers.

In 1964 the university enrolled 2,278 students. Enrollment in September was 1,573. One-fourth of the students were girls and women. Ages of the students range from 17 to 47 years. The median age was approximately 26 years. Day students in general are younger than evening students. Enrollment, which has doubled in the last four years, is increasing rapidly. Expansion of the university's plant is being studied by the trustees.

Franklin University believes that its function is to help each of its students make the most of his talents. It tries to keep the personal element in education by offering small classes and by having deans, counselors and faculty remain available to students. The university has allowed students to pay tuition monthly since 1909. It notifies employers of the progress of students when requested by the students. A recent survey showed that many students receive financial help from their employers in the form of tuition refunds.

Maintains Open-Door Policy

Programs of study are kept up to date through research, use of advisory committees and consultation with industry and business. During the summer an eight-man team from Franklin visited the plants of 10 leading local manufacturers. Programs of studies, course content, needs and improvement were discussed with plant personnel.

The university maintains an open-door admission policy. High school graduates are admitted to the General College and Technical Institute. A bachelor's degree is required for admission to the Law School. In general students may enroll as full-time or part-time students. The university considers students who enroll for 12 semester hours of course work as full-time students. Full-time students have been deferred from the draft.

The university adopted the Trimester plan of operation in 1946. Three 15-week trimester compose the year. The fall trimester starts after Labor Day and is completed before Christmas. The spring trimester runs from January to April and the summer trimester runs from May to August.

Technical Institute Is Popular

The Technical Institute offers electronics engineering technology, engineering drawing and construction drawing technology in day and evening classes. Students may enroll for full or part-time programs of study.

Day classes are taught by a staff of six full-time professors. Two electrical engineers, two mechanical engineers, a mathematician and a drawing specialist make up the staff. Professors have had industrial experience in addition to being graduates of well known colleges. Evening classes are taught by part-time professors. These men are college graduates who are selected for their ability to teach and in view of pertinent experience in industry.

All programs are supervised by Dean Sidney J. Kelly, who has been dean for two years. He holds a B.S. in Engineering from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, an M.S. in Engineering from Bucknell University. In addition to these professional engineering degrees he holds an M.S. in Education degree from Hofstra University. Dean Kelly is in process of completion of a doctor's degree at Columbia University.

In the day program class in each course meets every day. In the evening program, classes in each course meet one evening a week from 6 to 8:50. A student may carry as large an academic load as he and the dean determine is feasible for him. Day students usually attend full time. Some of them work part-time. In contrast, evening students work part-time and attend one or more evening courses. An active placement service aids students in locating desirable employment.

The associate of science degree is awarded for the successful completion of each curriculum. The university accepts this work as partial requirements for its Bachelor of Science degree. Courses are approved by the State Department of Education and the Veterans Administration.

General College Grows

The General College offers work in accounting, business administration, industrial management and secretarial studies. Dr. Joseph F. Frasch is dean of the college.

The day division was started in the fall of 1963. Growth has been rapid and 1965 enrollment will be around 250 students. The associate degree in business administration is awarded students who successfully complete the two-year program. Classes meet from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Full-time staff augmented by some part-time specialists perform the teaching. Students may attend on a full-time or part-time basis. Twelve semester hours of academic work constitutes a full-time program.

Day students who take full-time jobs can transfer into the evening division. Most students attend the fall and spring trimesters, or they are in school from early September until the end of April. This early vacation date gives the students advantage in seeking summer employment.

The evening General College offers a full four-year degree program of studies. Successful completion of any one of these programs leads to the bachelor of science in business administration degree. Approximately 800 students are enrolled. Saturday morning classes were initiated in 1964.

Teaching, in general, is done by part-time professors. They are all college graduates and may have had teaching experience. These teachers are selected in view of their academic records and pertinent experience in business and industry. The goal is to have each course taught by a teacher who is qualified by academic preparation and successful experience in the area in which he teaches.

Law School Requires Degree

The Law School offers an evening program leading to the degree of bachelor of

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FALL TRIMESTER -- SEPT. 7 - DECEMBER 21, 1965
DAY GENERAL COLLEGE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CURRICULUM

DAY SCHEDULE

8—8:50 A.M.
Principles of Business
Business Law
Accounting II
Accounting III
Economics
Typewriting I

9—9:50 A.M.
Accounting I
Business English
Salesmanship
Sociology
Typewriting II

10—10:50 A.M.
Business English
Accounting I
Credits and Collections
Philosophy
English Composition
Shorthand

11—11:50 A.M.
Public Speaking
Business Correspondence
General Psychology
Logic
Dictation

12—12:50 P.M.
Secretarial Practice

SECRETARIAL CURRICULUM

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
8:30—11:20 A.M.
Job Analysis
Office Management
General Psychology
Public Speaking
Economics

DAY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY SCHEDULE

Pre Tech. Trimester
Remedial Math
Remedial Physics
Orientation

First Trimester
Physics I
Physics II
Algebra and Trigonometry
English
Introductory Electronics

Second Trimester
Intermediate Electronics
Analytic Geometry and Calculus I
A.C. Theory
Technical Report Writing
Social-Humanistic Elective
Technical Drawing

Third Trimester
Electronic Tubes and Circuits
Industrial Electronics
Computers
Analytic Geometry and Calculus II
Social-Humanistic Elective

Fourth Trimester
Transistors and Electronic Circuits
Electromagnetics
T. V. Theory and Laboratory
Social-Humanistic Elective

DRAWING TECHNOLOGY

ENGINEERING DRAWING
Mathematics
Engineering Drawing I
Engineering Drawing II
Physics I
Technical English
Machine Drawing I
Machine Drawing II
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Board Hears Recommendations Of Civil Rights Council

Improvement of racial balance in the city schools was termed an urgency by Columbus Civil Rights Council in a set of recommendations made to the school board Tuesday.

School Board President Paul Langdon referred the proposals to the professional staff for study.

The suggestions were drafted as the result of the Conference on Racial Balance in Schools held in May, and attended by representatives of the council's 53 member organizations, school superintendent, Dr. Harold Eibling and his administrative staff.

The board was asked, in a paper represented by Russell M. Jones, executive director of the Civil Rights Council, to consider:

• By the fall of 1966 some schools be "paired" to effect racial balance by assigning kindergarten through third grade students to a school in a predominantly Negro district, while pupils from both districts in grade four through six would attend the other school in the "pair," located in a white neighborhood.

(This plan, put into effect in New York City last fall, met with considerable resentment from parents although, according to the council's report, the school staff's favor the program for a better racial balance.)

• The board should immediately appoint a citizens advisory committee on racial balance.

• The board should adopt a clear policy of commitment to racial balance in schools.

• And the board should undertake a continuing program to inform the public of the effects of racial imbalance and of the values of integrated education.

(Jones pared the responsibility of "educating" the public to avoid the resentment demonstrated by New York City parents, on the school board.)

Attending the session, although he did not comment on the matter, was E. Harold Klingel of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Julio Suarez of the Franklin County Anti-Communism Study Group was present and protested any plan that would change the neighborhood school district concept.

In a paper distributed to school administrators, board members, council members and the press, the issue of improving racial balance in schools was termed the "very heart of the civil rights problem . . . in northern communities."

The issue was cited as the focus of civil rights action this summer in Chicago, where the superintendent of schools was charged by civil rightists for doing nothing to correct de facto segregation, and as the cause of unrest in Cleveland.

Corrective steps being considered by the Massachusetts legislature and those being undertaken in New York City, and court litigation on the matter were all called "indication of the seriousness . . . and the urgency."

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Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford is sticking to his charge that Columbus is collecting an income tax without legal authority to do so. And Twyford has added some support to his contention in the form of a 1955 Ohio Supreme Court ruling.





George W. Twyford

"Trivial nonconformances with the statues have been overlooked where the purpose of the ballot enabled the voters to clearly reflect their choice of candidates. They will not indulge such liberality of construction of ballots containing unauthorized statements or misrepresentations where bond issues or tax levies are the subject of the ballot. In the latter instance the form of the ballot and all procedural steps are conditions precedent to the validity of the election. The failure to attend the submission of the issue with such procedure is fatal."

Twyford said the whole question revolves on the right of the electorate to preempt council action in specific areas. As an example, he cited the part of the City Charter (Section 45) which says: "Ordinance rejected or repealed by an electoral vote shall not be re-enacted, in whole or in part, except by a vote of the people."

Twyford maintains that the same right prevails when the voters exercise their referendum right to repeal or approve a council ordinance, as was the case with the original council income tax ordinance.

"You can't give the people this right in one paragraph, and then take it away from them in the next," Twyford concluded.

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Ohio Tech Adds Special Classes

In order to increase Ohio Tech's service to the technical and scientific community of Central Ohio, the school is adding special courses to its evening school.

In addition to the regular evening school curricula in Electronics Engineering Technology and Construction and Civil Engineering Technology, the school will offer courses meant to upgrade technicians working in Central Ohio plus refresher courses in mathematics for engineers.

The school will also offer courses in electronics especially geared to those members of the scientific community that have had no formal education in electronics.

Typical courses meant to upgrade technicians are courses in mathematics (primarily review courses), courses in calculus, physics and nuclear instrumentation. There will also be courses in sophisticated circuit analysis.

A course of special interest for both engineers and technicians is the course in "Semiconductor Logic and Switching Circuits." This course will begin with Boolean Algebra and carry through into the design of switching and logic circuits, multivibrator circuits, tunnel diode switching, unijunction transistors, and silicon controlled rectifiers.

Degrees Offered

The Electronic Technology classes offered in the evening school meet two evenings each week. Many students obtain positions in the electronic industry after completing approximately one year of school. The associate in engineering degree can be obtained by successfully completing this program.

The Construction and Civil Engineering Program is also offered in the evening school, with students attending two evenings each week. We find that after completing only six months of this program, students are employed by contractors, architects, state highway department, county and city engineering divisions.

Day School Program

Ohio Tech offers a full time curriculum in Electronic Engineering Technology in the day school. This program is fully accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development. Graduates of this two-year program receive the Associate in Engineering Degree. These graduates are actively recruited by industries and research organizations from all over the nation.

In addition to its ECPD recognition, Ohio Tech is an institutional member of the Technical Institute Council of the American Society for Engineering Education. On June 19, 1965 the Ohio Technical Institute was unanimously elected to membership in the National Council of Technical Schools.

Ohio Technical Institute, located at 886 Sunbury-rd, is in its 14th year of operation. During these years the institute has provided an educational resource to both the local community and to the nation. Ohio Tech's graduates are employed locally by such companies as Bell Telephone Labs, Western Electric, North American Aviation, IBM, Exact Weight Scale Co., F. W. Bell and many others. On the national scale employers are Los Alamos Scientific Labs, Sandia Corp., Xerox, Honeywell, IBM and GE, just to name a few. OTI graduates are hired as field engineers, engineering associates and research associates.

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City Schools To Expand Adult Education Courses

On July 6, 1965, adults were enrolled for the first time in a summer Adult Basic Education program in the Columbus Public Schools. The program is sponsored by the Columbus City School District through application to the Ohio State Department of Education. It was developed under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. The eight-week program will end on Aug. 27.

The Adult Basic Education program is in operation at two centers. The centers are located at Franklin Junior High School, 1390 Franklin-av, and Starling Junior High School, 120 S. Central-av. At present approximately 75 adults are taking advantage of this educational opportunity.

In each of the two centers, classes are held from 8 a.m. until noon. The educational program provides adults with opportunities in elementary education for mastering basic reading, writing, speaking, and computational skills.

Organized units of study are offered in citizenship, health practices, consumer knowledge, human relations, current events, and home and family living. Appropriate teaching aids, including films, radio and television, are used frequently as well as community services and resources.

The staff members of each center are teachers from the regular school faculties. One counselor is assigned to each center. Supervised child care service is available at each center. The entire program for the adults is free of charge.

The following staff members serve in the Adult Basic Education program: Counselors — J. E. Fugate and James Vicars; teachers — Richard Brown, Thomas Moore, Leroy Willis, Albert Cherry, Thomas Barton and James Mahaffey.

During the 1965-66 school year it is anticipated that the program will be expanded to other centers and will be held during the evening hours.

The Adult Basic Education program is under the direction of the Division of Special Services.

Whitehall—

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ment fundamentals, law for the layman, promotion and public relations, English for the foreign-born and first aid.

The key punch course has proven to be a valuable training program for those who are ready for employment almost immediately upon graduation from the course. Recently, IBM key punch operators have been in demand.

By popular request, speed reading will be offered this year for the first time. For the executive who must read rapidly, for the college preparatory student who wishes to step up reading rate and for the reader who just desires self-improvement.

Registrations for the fall semester will be accepted from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Whitehall-Yearling High School on Sept. 13, 14, 15 and 16. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 20.

Franklin—

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laws. Dr. Ralph H. Klapp is dean. The teaching staff is composed of five full-time professors and several lecturers from the local bar and bench. The law library contains 2,500 carefully selected volumes.

Students who have completed a four-year bachelor's degree program at an accredited college or university are eligible to apply for admission. Enrollment varies from 100 to 120 students.

A degree may be obtained in four years if the student attends three courses each semester and one during each summer.

The Alumni Association is composed of some 400 graduates. This group is active and contributes to the support of the Law School.

Persons desiring information about Franklin University may telephone or visit the school. Catalogs and schedules are mailed upon request.

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Board Hears Recommendations Of Civil Rights Council

Improvement of racial balance in the city schools was termed an urgency by Columbus Civil Rights Council in a set of recommendations made to the school board Tuesday.

School Board President Paul Langdon referred the proposals to the professional staff for study.

The suggestions were drafted as the result of the Conference on Racial Balance in Schools held in May, and attended by representatives of the council's 53 member organizations, school superintendent, Dr. Harold Eibling and his administrative staff.

The board was asked, in a paper represented by Russell M. Jones, executive director of the Civil Rights Council, to consider:

• By the fall of 1966 some schools be "paired" to effect racial balance by assigning kindergarten through third grade students to a school in a predominantly Negro district, while pupils from both districts in grade four through six would attend the other school in the "pair," located in a white neighborhood.

(This plan, put into effect in New York City last fall, met with considerable resentment from parents although, according to the council's report, the school staffs favor the program for a better racial balance.)

• The board should immediately appoint a citizens advisory committee on racial balance.

• The board should adopt a clear policy of commitment to racial balance in schools.

• And the board should undertake a continuing program to inform the public of the effects of racial imbalance and of the values of integrated education.

(Jones placed the responsibility of "educating" the public to avoid the resentment demonstrated by New York City parents, on the school board.)

Attending the session, although he did not comment on the matter, was E. Harold Klingel of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Julio Suarez of the Franklin County Anti-Communism Study Group was present and protested any plan that would change the neighborhood school district concept.

In a paper distributed to school administrators, board members, council members and the press, the issue of improving racial balance in schools was termed the "very heart of the civil rights problem . . . in northern communities."

The issue was cited as the focus of civil rights action this summer in Chicago, where the superintendent of schools was charged by civil rightists for doing nothing to correct de facto segregation, and as the cause of unrest in Cleveland.

Corrective steps being considered by the Massachusetts legislature and those being undertaken in New York City, and court litigation on the matter were all called "indication of the seriousness . . . and the urgency."

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Twyford Rejects Young's City Tax Opinions



Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford is sticking to his charge that Columbus is collecting an income tax without legal authority to do so. And Twyford has added some support to his contention by citing a 1955 Ohio Supreme Court ruling.





George W. Twyford

"Trivial nonconformances with the statues have been overlooked where the purpose of the ballot enabled the voters to clearly reflect their choice of candidates. They will not indulge such liberality of construction of ballots containing unauthorized statements or misrepresentations where bond issues or tax levies are the subject of the ballot. In the latter instance the form of the ballot and all procedural steps are conditions precedent to the validity of the election. The failure to attend the submission of the issue with such procedure is fatal."

Twyford said the whole question revolves on the right of the electorate to preempt council action in specific areas. As an example, he cited the part of the City Charter (Section 45) which says: "Ordinance rejected or repealed by an electoral vote shall not be re-enacted, in whole or in part, except by a vote of the people."

Twyford maintains that the same right prevails when the voters exercise their referendum right to repeal or approve a council ordinance, as was the case with the original council income tax ordinance.

"You can't give the people this right in one paragraph, and then take it away from them in the next," Twyford concluded.

News Stories Aid Twyford

See story inside

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Twyford claimed support of Ohio Supreme Court for contention that any ques- n of City Charter intent in matters must be weighed favor of the taxpayer ther than the legislative anch of government.

He quoted a 1950 Ohio Supreme Court ruling which invalidated a Dayton income tax ordinance, and said in part:

"We are of the opinion that court should construe strictly the Charter powers conferred upon a municipality to levy taxes. In other words, where the authority of the municipality is ambiguous it is our duty to construe it strictly against the taxing authorities and in favor of the taxpayers."

And in denying Young's contention that the 1956 tax limitation issue gave council authority for increase in the tax to one percent, Twyford

Something New In Job Placement . . .

By CHARLES McDERMOTT
Spectator Business Editor

In June, 1965, a new organization opened its doors on the eighth floor of the new 88 East Broad Street building and introduced a new employee-employer placement system in Columbus.

The firm, new on the local scene but established in 1902 by Charles O'Sha in Chicago, is the Business Men's Clearing House.

In less than two months BMCH's policy has attracted wide interest in business and industry in the Greater Columbus area, and job hunters on the scene when we photographed a typical operation appeared a little amazed at the speed and efficiency — and success — of its modern methods.

What Business Men's Clearing House has done is to set up a highly-specialized clearing center for TWO clients — the employer, and the prospective employe.

On our tour of the operation we counted 84 clients — 20 representatives of industry and 64 job applicants. In one consultation booth, for example, a field representative of a well-known national manufacturer was talking with another BMCH client, a production scheduler whom the agency had previously interviewed.

Waiting to be called were two more similarly skilled clients. When the first production scheduler finished his interview, he was called to another booth to be interviewed by a second manufacturer seeking his skill.

This, in substance is the system employed by Business Men's Clearing House. Applicants are screened, job offerings are analyzed by highly proficient experts. Then, at a give time, all the skills available on the local market are presented to the several clients seeking these skills. Thus, a maximum effort is reduced to a minimum of time.

Werner Vogel, manager of the local Business Men's Clearing House, said industry and business in general are highly appreciative of the time and cost-saving aspects of their system. He said it has resulted in a high ratio of permanent, maximum-level placements.

Vogel said Columbus was selected as an ideal locale for a major employment service which dedicates its efforts toward the professionalism needed to service both clients — employer and employe — with equal courtesy and intelligence.

He said extensive market research of Columbus-based industry, the labor market and expansion potentials of the area led to their selection of this city for their newest office.

Business Men's Clearing House is a division of General Employment Enterprise which has operations in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. President of General Employment Enterprise is Herbert Imhoff.



THE BMCH SCENE — EMPLOYERS MEET APPLICANTS

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Since the coming of automation, the specialist has become king, as everyone today is aware.

But the puzzling question is — how does one become a specialist?

Schools, special study clinics, various programs of the multiplex Adult Education Program answer the question in many ways.

And one answer is supplied by ABC, which in longer form is the Advance Business Center Inc., located at 516 Hutton-pl.

ABC's president, Richard Mancini, grew up with automation in the business world and advanced to teaching teachers about IBM computers.

In establishing ABC as a teaching center, he has concentrated on an individual, personalized regimen of training.

"In today's society of advancing automation," he said, "the average person will be forced to cultivate new interests and chart paths to higher goals through specialized training."

Specialized training at ABC has been geared to this philosophy, Mancini said.

"Here at Advance Business Center, it is our purpose to train men and women for skilled work in the area of IBM computers, accounting and systems automation, secretarial, stenographic and key-punch advance systems."

ABC features a "Learn and Earn" program for qualified students and provides a temporary employment service and a resume service. It offers flexible training hours to meet the student's individual requirements. The student body at ABC ranges in age from 17 to 50.

"Many come here for reorientation in latest advancements in the computer field," Mancini said.

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measure, and sources of "loud and unnecessary noise" range from radios and televisions to motor bikes.

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• Give council the authority to remove the duties of safety and service director from the office of the mayor, should it become necessary in its selection of someone to fill the mayor's office until the next general election.

Presently the charter provides that these duties must be performed by the mayor.

Bexley Schools Set Sept. 9 Opening Day

Students in all Bexley schools will return to classes Thursday, Sept. 9, with full day sessions planned. Cafeterias in all buildings will be in operation from the first day. system may be pre-register-

Those new to the school system may be pre-registered, and records of inoculations and immunizations as required by state law, and a birth certificate is required for initial enrollment.

The high school principal's office is open weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students presently enrolled who wish to make changes in their study program must do so before Friday, Aug. 20.

Elementary school principals will be available and offices open weekdays from 8:30 to 4 p.m., Aug. 23 through Sept. 3.

Principals will not be available for conference on Sept. 7 and 8 when all staff members will be attending a two-day pre-school conference.

District lines remain the same. Elementary children north of Broad - st attend Maryland School, those who reside between Broad and Main attend Cassingham Elementary, and children south of Main attend Montrose.

Daily starting time for elementary children is 8:45 a.m.

All resident youngsters in Bexley in grades seven and eight attend the Cassingham school on S. Cassingham at Elm-av, and their school day starts at 8:30 a.m.

And all high school students, grades nine through 12, attend Bexley High at 326 S. Cassingham . rd. Starting time is 7:55 a.m.

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Nicklaus Joins Firestone Golf Field; Brinks 'Alerted'

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Board Hears Recommendations Of Civil Rights Council

Improvement of racial balance in the city schools was termed an urgency by Columbus Civil Rights Council in a set of recommendations made to the school board Tuesday.

School Board President Paul Langdon referred the proposals to the professional staff for study.

The suggestions were drafted as the result of the Conference on Racial Balance in Schools held in May, and attended by representatives of the council's 53 member organizations, school superintendent, Dr. Harold Eibling and his administrative staff.

The board was asked, in a paper represented by Russell M. Jones, executive director of the Civil Rights Council, to consider:

• By the fall of 1966 some schools be "paired" to effect racial balance by assigning kindergarten through third grade students to a school in a predominantly Negro district, while pupils from both districts in grade four through six would attend the other school in the "pair," located in a white neighborhood.

(This plan, put into effect in New York City last fall, met with considerable resentment from parents although, according to the council's report, the school staff's favor the program for a better racial balance.)

• The board should immediately appoint a citizens advisory committee on racial balance.

• The board should adopt a clear policy of commitment to racial balance in schools.

• And the board should undertake a continuing program to inform the public of the effects of racial imbalance and of the values of integrated education.

(Jones placed the responsibility of "educating" the public to avoid the resentment demonstrated by New York City parents, on the school board.)

Attending the session, although he did not comment on the matter, was E. Harold Klingel of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Julio Suarez of the Franklin County Anti-Communism Study Group was present and protested any plan that would change the neighborhood school district concept.

In a paper distributed to school administrators, board members, council members and the press, the issue of improving racial balance in schools was termed the "very heart of the civil rights problem . . . in northern communities."

The issue was cited as the focus of civil rights action this summer in Chicago, where the superintendent of schools was charged by civil rightists for doing nothing to correct de facto segregation, and as the cause of unrest in Cleveland.

Corrective steps being considered by the Massachusetts legislature and those being undertaken in New York City, and court litigation on the matter were all called "indication of the seriousness . . . and the urgency."

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Twyford Rejects Young's City Tax Opinions



Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford is sticking to his charge that Columbus is collecting an income tax without legal authority to do so. And Twyford has added some support to his contention in the form of a 1955 Ohio Supreme Court ruling.





George W. Twyford

Twyford said that council had the right to increase the tax without a vote of the people."

Twyford claimed support of the Ohio Supreme Court for his contention that any question of City Charter intent in tax matters must be weighed in favor of the taxpayer rather than the legislative branch of government.

He quoted a 1950 Ohio Supreme Court ruling which invalidated a Dayton income tax ordinance, and said in part:

"We are of the opinion that a court should construe strictly the Charter powers conferred upon a municipality to levy taxes. In other words, where the authority of the municipality is ambiguous it is our duty to construe it strictly against the taxing authorities and in favor of the taxpayers."

And in denying Young's contention that the 1956 tax limitation issue gave council authority for increase in the tax to one percent, Twyford cited the following passage from a 1955 Ohio Supreme Court ruling:

"Trivial nonconformances with the statues have been overlooked where the purpose of the ballot enabled the voters to clearly reflect their choice of candidates. They will not indulge such liberality of construction of ballots containing unauthorized statements or misrepresentations where bond issues or tax levies are the subject of the ballot. In the latter instance the form of the ballot and all procedural steps are conditions precedent to the validity of the election. The failure to attend the submission of the issue with such procedure is fatal."

Twyford said the whole question revolves on the right of the electorate to preempt council action in specific areas. As an example, he cited the part of the City Charter (Section 45) which says: "Ordinance rejected or repealed by an electoral vote shall not be re-enacted, in whole or in part, except by a vote of the people."

Twyford maintains that the same right prevails when the voters exercise their referendum right to repeal or approve a council ordinance, as was the case with the original council income tax ordinance.

"You can't give the people this right in one paragraph, and then take it away from them in the next," Twyford concluded.

News Stories Aid Twyford

See story inside

EHS Offers Variety Of Courses

By G. B. NEWTON
Principal

Columbus' Evening High School, 75 S. Washington-blvd, across from Veterans Memorial, offers an exceptionally broad curriculum to meet the needs of adults and older youth. Being chartered as a four-year high school, it provides courses in all grades from ninth through 12th for the benefit of students desiring to earn a diploma of graduation.

The school incorporates into its subject offerings advanced courses in English, mathematics, science and commercial work. Such courses pave the way for high school graduates to continue their education by enriching or broadening it — looking toward advancement in employment or to advanced schooling.

Remedial or basic elementary courses in English and arithmetic are supplied to meet the needs of individuals who are not quite ready for high school. Special classes for foreign born people are provided to give them a working knowledge of the English language and our form of government to prepare them for citizenship examinations or for better adjustment to employment or other phases of living or schooling.

Special emphasis in the curriculum of Evening High is placed on English and mathematics. In both fields consideration is given to the needs of employes seeking advancement and to those striving toward better educational adjustment. Such courses as English Proficiency and Advanced Mathematics for college-bound students is indicative of the consideration given to special needs of students.

In the commercial field there is a wide offering spread across the subjects of typing, shorthand, office machines, letter writing and penmanship, bookkeeping and accounting.

Other courses of special interest to adults are drafting, shop mathematics, blueprint reading, art — including oil painting and design, meals planning and foods, woodworking, great literature, creative writing, journalism, public speaking, vocal music, medical terminology and a number of foreign languages.

New courses being offered this fall are health education and introduction to modern mathematics (for parents).

Registration for the fall semester will be on Thursday evening, Sept. 9, or Monday evening, Sept. 13. Classes will start Sept. 13 or 14. Further information can be secured by calling CA. 4-3243.



TEACHER Albert Popovich and two of his students at Columbus Evening High School, Mrs. Louise Fern (left), and Mrs. Anne Franks, look over materials to be used in the new course in Introduction to Modern Mathematics for parents. The course is being offered the first time this fall at Evening High to parents who desire to learn the new mathematics that their children are experiencing in school. Registration for the course, which will be given one night a week throughout the first semester, will be Thursday evening, Sept. 9 or Monday evening, Sept. 13. Telephone CA. 4-3243.

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measure, and sources of "loud and unnecessary noise" range from radios and televisions to motor bikes.

The two proposed charter amendments would, if approved:

• Give council the authority to appoint one of its own members or even any qualified elector of the city to the post of interim mayor, providing council president could not assume duties of the office in the event it would become vacant. In its present form the charter provides that only the president of council could serve as mayor.

• Give council the authority to remove the duties of safety and service director from the office of the mayor, should it become necessary in its selection of someone to fill the mayor's office until the next general election.

Presently the charter provides that these duties must be performed by the mayor.

Bexley Schools Set Sept. 9 Opening Day

Students in all Bexley schools will return to classes Thursday, Sept. 9, with full day sessions planned. Cafeterias in all buildings will be in operation from the first day. system may be pre-register-

Those new to the school system may be pre-registered, and records of inoculations and immunizations as required by state law, and a birth certificate is required for initial enrollment.

The high school principal's office is open weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students presently enrolled who wish to make changes in their study program must do so before Friday, Aug. 20.

Elementary school principals will be available and offices open weekdays from 8:30 to 4 p.m., Aug. 23 through Sept. 3.

Principals will not be available for conference on Sept 7 and 8 when all staff members will be attending a two-day pre-school conference.

District lines remain the same. Elementary children north of Broad - st attend Maryland School, those who reside between Broad and Main attend Cassingham Elementary, and children south of Main attend Montrose.

Daily starting time for elementary children is 8:45 a.m.

All resident youngsters in Bexley in grades seven and eight attend the Cassingham school on S. Cassingham at Elm-av, and their school day starts at 8:30 a.m.

And all high school students, grades nine through 12, attend Bexley High at 326 S. Cassingham . rd. Starting time is 7:55 a.m.

Bexley Schools do not accept non - resident children, and they may not register until they have actually established a home in the city.

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UNBEATEN NATS CLAIM PEE-WEE PENNANT

THE NATS recently sewed up the '65 pennant in the Pee-Wee Division of the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association with a perfect 15-0 record. The P-W winners also turned in the Association's lone triple play of the season. Nat players (displaying their trophies) include (front row, from left): Steve Cochrane, Doug Nader, Mike Dellinger, Roger Day, Tom Wetzel and Jerry Bishop. Middle row: Fernando Soler, Dwight Clark, Joey Pollard, Rusty Brobst, Wesley Kantor and Randy Snider. Back row: assistant coach Ted Oyler, Steve Stahley, Steve Oyler, Ray Turpin, scorekeeper Janet Day and head coach Thurrel Thompson.

Nicklaus Joins Firestone Golf Field; Brinks 'Alerted'

The American Golf Classic people, eager to promote their dripping rich go-around ($100,000) in Akron Aug. 23-29 pass along this information on Jack Nicklaus, who has officially agreed to tramp around the Firestone layout later this month:

Since joining the tour in 1962, Jack has:

(a) won 16 official tour championships, including the Masters, Memphis Open, Thunderbird Classic and Philadelphia Golf Classic this year.

(b) collected nearly $390,000 in official money (the other kind spends just as well, incidentally) to rank behind only four players in the modern era.

(c) won more than $100,000 in both '63 and '64 and has added up $114,000 this year with some of the richest prizes on the tour still to be claimed.

(d) became the youngest man ever to win the PGA, Open and Masters in a lifetime.

(e) won the first two "World Series of Golf" at Firestone Country Club in '62 and '63.

Nine years ago when Jack was 16, he won his first important title — the Ohio Open. Following his OSU career (where he won the NCAA golf championship), he announced on Nov. 8, 1961, that he was turning pro.

Shortly later he made an inauspicious debut at the '62 Los Angeles Open where he tied for 50th and collected the grand total of $38.38.

SINCE THEN, however, he's done a bit better — finishing in the money 28 consecutive times and 72 times out of his first 76 tournaments.

This year, Jack turned 25.

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Young Jerry Melton of the Major League Tigers apparently has found a home on the pitching mound.

Jerry fired a no-hitter last week against the Yankees, 18-0, striking out 13 and disposing of the remaining batters in the five-inning game on ground outs.

STANDING 4-1 in the won-less column this summer, young Mr. Melton pitched only one inning before arriving in Whitehall from France where his dad was stationed.

Jerry found a good buddy in his no-hit win—Mark Scott. Teammate Mark slammed a base-loaded homer to help boost the offense.

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It's not too hard to figure out why the Red Sox are on top in the Minor League (14-1). Check out their pitching staff — Phil Harris (no earned runs in 39 innings), Richie Cochrane (six earned runs in 28½ frames), Bruce Phillips (one earned run in five innings) and Tim Smith (four earned runs in 4½ innings).

IF YOU STILL aren't impressed, check these batting averages: Chet Funk (.667), Tim Smith (.632), Bruce Phillips (.500), Chet Ziemianski (.489), Phil Harris (.465), Rickie Cochrane (.439), Tim Stead (.575), Mel Hardin (.360), Jack Deno (.555), Dave Cline (.500), Greg Funk (.466), Richie Thomas (.235), Tim Dockney (.230) and Barry Resnick (.063).

Incidentally, ... the above 14 ... played Little Lea... before this season.

Oh, the two gi... have to sit back a... runs for the Sox ... are coaches Jim... Don Phillips.

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Those fantastic... Pee Wee League... a triple play to... of accomplishme... mer, last week.

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Weigh-ins for boys in Whitehall's tw... football leagues will be held tomorrow (6:... and Saturday (2-6 p.m.) at the Recreation ... in the city's Municipal Building.

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Yet, who can argue with success?

Modest Beginning

Less than two years ago, International Personnel Service opened a modest office at 1515 W. Lane-av, offering its method of successful personnel placement to Arlington and the surrounding area. Later, a second office was opened at 2375 E. Main-st in Bexley.

Today, these two offices are satellites of a central office located in the new 88 E. Broad-st skyscraper.



Steven Marcus

What underlies this rapid success in the Columbus area?

As Marcus put it, "Success in placing about 40 percent of our applicants."

What underlies this high ratio of placements?

"The scientific thoroughness of our personnel placement methods," Marcus said.

International Personnel Service came to life four years ago in Detroit. Two years ago Tom Kleene, business-industry writer for the Detroit Free Press, said the firm selected Detroit as a laboratory "for new recruitment and placement methods."

"The early reaction to their approach," he said, "has encouraged the management to talk of 'going global' in the foreseeable future with operations in at least Germany, Italy and France initially."

Present plans call for an intended network of 300 United States branch offices.

All franchised and individually owned offices of International operate on the IPS Approach, conceived by Ray V. Michael, president of the parent organization.

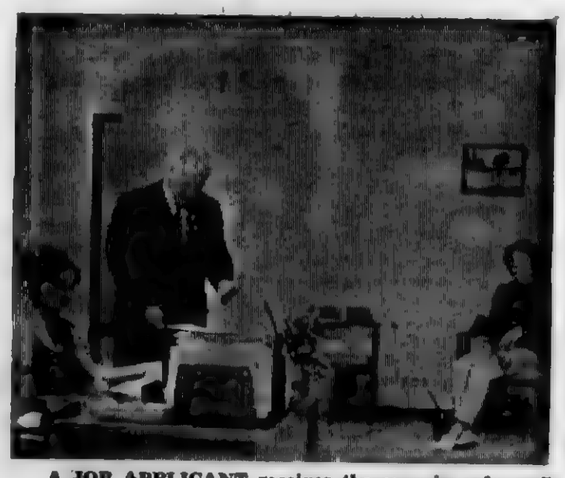
The IPS approach stresses an in-depth screening of the applicant's qualifications as well as in-depth analysis of the employer's job requirements. Only after a successful mating of these requirements has been achieved does an applicant meet a prospective employer.

This generally results in a successful placement, Marcus said.

Fees Explained

Applicants at IPS will usually work with a college-trained, job-oriented consultant. IPS normally restricts the caseload of its consultants to no more than 15 applicants. Under their system a greater caseload would preclude an applicant from receiving the individual attention he deserves for the fee he will pay if placed.

"Speaking of fees," Marcus said, "these generally range between five and 10 percent of the first year's salary, depending upon the income bracket."



A JOB APPLICANT receives the experienced, confidential attention of Recruitment Director Douglas Beasecker at International Personnel Service. Later, if her application is accepted, she will be privately interviewed and counseled by a consultant whose limited caseload will assure her prompt and continuing attention until she is placed. Beasecker says the many Adult Education programs available locally can add job-depth and additional qualifications to applicants who pursue intelligent study.

He said this is payable only after an applicant is placed. "There is no initial charge of any kind," he pointed out, "and an applicant has the prerogative of accepting or rejecting any offer without penalty."

International's activities are geared toward full-time permanent placements. Applicants for clerical, administrative, sales, technical and engineering positions as well as all levels of management positions are considered at International Personnel Service.

Since opening offices here, Marcus has pioneered within the IPS System in two important areas. One, by instituting a Technical Division which works exclusively with applicants and employers in the engineering field and, two, establishing multiple offices within the same city.

Both the Arlington and Bexley office are coordinated with the central office at 88 E. Broad-st and applicants and employers receive the same account service at each of the three offices.

IPS also interchanges job information and applicant referrals with similar offices in other cities and states.

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SUPREME COURT CASES CITED

Twyford Rejects Young's City Tax Opinions



Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford is sticking to his charge that Columbus is collecting an income tax without legal authority to do so. And Twyford has added some support to his charge by citing a 1955 Ohio Supreme Court ruling.





George W. Twyford

Twyford claimed support of the Ohio Supreme Court for his contention that any question of City Charter intent in tax matters must be weighed in favor of the taxpayer rather than the legislative branch of government.

He quoted a 1950 Ohio Supreme Court ruling which invalidated a Dayton income tax ordinance, and said in part:

"We are of the opinion that a court should construe strictly the Charter powers conferred upon a municipality to levy taxes. In other words, where the authority of the municipality is ambiguous it is the duty to construe it strictly against the taxing authorities and in favor of the taxpayers."

And in denying Young's contention that the 1956 tax limitation issue gave council authority for increase in the tax to one percent, Twyford cited the following passage from a 1955 Ohio Supreme Court ruling:

"Trivial nonconformances with the statues have been overlooked where the purpose of the ballot enabled the voters to clearly reflect their choice of candidates. They will not indulge such liberality of construction of ballots containing unauthorized statements or misrepresentations where bond issues or tax levies are the subject of the ballot. In the latter instance the form of the ballot and all procedural steps are conditions precedent to the validity of the election. The failure to attend the submission of the issue with such procedure is fatal."

Twyford said the whole question revolves on the right of the electorate to preempt council action in specific areas. As an example, he cited the part of the City Charter (Section 45) which says: "Ordinance rejected or repealed by an electoral vote shall not be re-enacted, in whole or in part, except by a vote of the people."

Twyford maintains that the same right prevails when the voters exercise their referendum right to repeal or approve a council ordinance, as was the case with the original council income tax ordinance.

"You can't give the people this right in one paragraph, and then take it away from them in the next," Twyford concluded.

News Stories Aid Twyford
See story inside

NEW 'GEARING' NEEDED

Adult Education Programs Must Face Era of Expansion

"The skyrocketing pace of automation with its elimination of jobs brings need for expanded programs of adult education. Experts now predict that young people beginning a life work will find it necessary to be retrained for entirely new occupations at least once every 15 or 20 years," according to Paul S. Noblitt, supervisor of Adult Education for the South-Western City School System.

Once a man has a family, he can no longer afford to take time off to return to school. Retraining must be accomplished in addition to regular employment, Noblitt pointed out. Adult education programs are the answer, he maintains.



Noblitt

Hardly any of the adult education courses are presently geared to this task. That's the reason why great attention is being given at the federal and state levels. Experts believe that the kinds and numbers of subjects will undergo great expansion in the next decade. The only agencies with the resources, the know-how, and the facilities to do the job which will have to be done are the schools, Noblitt believes.

South-Western's Adult Education Program will take a new turn at the time of completion of the system's new Technical High School Building. Then, highly specialized equipment will become available to be used for adult retraining and upgrading courses. Among the possibilities for courses will be welding, soldering, automobile mechanics, electronics, data processing, cooks and bakers, drafting, machine shop, and others.

Right now it would seem that there is almost no limit to the number of down-to-earth courses which can be of immediate and positive worth to individuals who need to learn new skills for new occupations, according to Noblitt.

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S-W Schools Expand Program

For the fifth successive year, additional courses in more locations will be offered South-Western City Schools' patrons. Classes have traditionally been held in Grove City High School, Franklin Heights and Pleasant View High Schools, plus Prairie Lincoln School in Lincoln Village.

This year, courses are being scheduled in addition to the above buildings in Urbancrest Elementary, Darbydale Elementary and in Norton and Brookpark Junior High Schools. Thus, residents of every part of the far-flung school system will find an adult education center readily available.

Enrollment in the adult education program of the South-Western City Schools has more than tripled since the first program was offered in 1961. Current plans are that new programs, inspired by the Anti-Poverty Programs, will be scheduled as funds become available. Additional classes in Trade and Industries and in vocational subjects are planned when the school system's new Technical High School building is completed in 1966.

Sun —

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ed on more than making consumer loans. It is based primarily on 'making' friends who become satisfied customers."

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Welfare —

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friends."

Welfare Finance is proud, Davis said, that some of its executives initiated proposals for legislative state laws governing consumer finance companies in the nature of loans and investments. This is added testimony to the integrity of the executives and the operation policies of the corporation.

According to company records, the biggest individual group of customers served are those having a family income of about $5,000 a year. A closer look at the customers shows that 38 percent of the families own homes, 72 percent own automobiles, 51 percent have life insurance, 28 percent have savings accounts and 26 percent have checking accounts; of these, 63 percent are high school graduates and 11 percent are college graduates.

Although loans are made for many reasons, literally thousands have been made to finance school tuitions, Davis said, and added, "Welfare Finance is always happy to help these many young people to further their education."

Center—

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is open to the community and auditions may be arranged for new members by appointment.

The health and welfare of the adult Center member is never overlooked. A comprehensive health and physical education program, directed by Kenneth Solomon, offers the adult, man and woman, a variety of recreational and skill programs.

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The two proposed charter amendments would, if approved:

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• Give council the authority to remove the duties of safety and service director from the office of the mayor, should it become necessary in its selection of someone to fill the mayor's office until the next general election.

Presently the charter provides that these duties must be performed by the mayor.

Bexley Schools Set Sept. 9 Opening Day

Students in all Bexley schools will return to classes Thursday, Sept. 9, with full day sessions planned. Cafeterias in all buildings will be in operation from the first day. system may be pre-registered.

Those new to the school system may be pre-registered, and records of inoculations and immunizations as required by state law, and a birth certificate is required for initial enrollment.

The high school principal's office is open weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students presently enrolled who wish to make changes in their study program must do so before Friday, Aug. 20.

Elementary school principals will be available and offices open weekdays from 8:30 to 4 p.m., Aug. 23 through Sept. 3.

Principals will not be available for conference on Sept. 7 and 8 when all staff members will be attending a two-day pre-school conference.

District lines remain the same. Elementary children north of Broad - st attend Maryland School, those who reside between Broad and Main attend Cassingham Elementary, and children south of Main attend Montrose.

Daily starting time for elementary children is 8:45 a.m.

All resident youngsters in Bexley in grades seven and eight attend the Cassingham school on S. Cassingham at Elm-av, and their school day starts at 8:30 a.m.

And all high school students, grades nine through 12, attend Bexley High at 326 S. Cassingham . rd. Starting time is 7:55 a.m.

Bexley Schools do not accept non - resident children, and they may not register until they have actually established a home in the city.

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UNBEATEN NATS CLAIM PEE-WEE PENNANT

THE NATS recently sewed up the '65 pennant in the Pee-Wee Division of the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association with a perfect 15-0 record. The P-W winners also turned in the Association's lone triple play of the season. Nat players (displaying their trophies) include (front row, from left): Steve Cochrane, Doug Nader, Mike Dellinger, Roger Day, Tom Wetzel and Jerry Bishop. Middle row: Fernando Soler, Dwight Clark, Joey Pollard, Rusty Brobst, Wesley Kantor and Randy Snider. Back row: assistant coach Ted Oyler, Steve Stahley, Steve Oyler, Ray Turpin, scorekeeper Janet Day and head coach Thurrel Thompson.

Nicklaus Joins Firestone Golf Field; Brinks 'Alerted'

The American Golf Classic people, eager to promote their dripping rich go-around ($100,000) in Akron Aug. 23-29 pass along this information on Jack Nicklaus, who has officially agreed to tramp around the Firestone layout later this month:

Since joining the tour in 1962, Jack has:

(a) won 16 official tour championships, including the Masters, Memphis Open, Thunderbird Classic and Philadelphia Golf Classic this year.

(b) collected nearly $390,000 in official money (the other kind spends just as well, incidentally) to rank behind only four players in the modern era.

(c) won more than $166,000 in both '63 and '64 and has added up $114,000 this year with some of the richest prizes on the tour still to be claimed.

(d) became the youngest man ever to win the PGA, Open and Masters in a lifetime.

(e) won the first two "World Series of Golf" at Firestone Country Club in '62 and '63.

Nine years ago when Jack was 16, he won his first important title — the Ohio Open. Following his OSU career (where he won the NCAA golf championship), he announced on Nov. 8, 1961, that he was turning pro.

Shortly later he made an inauspicious debut at the '62 Los Angeles Open where he tied for 50th and collected the grand total of $38.38.

SINCE THEN, however, he's done a bit better — finishing in the money 28 consecutive times and 72 times out of his first 76 tournaments.

This year, Jack turned 25.

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Young Jerry Melton of the Major League Tigers apparently has found a home on the pitching mound.

Jerry fired a no-hitter last week against the Yankees, 18-0, striking out 13 and disposing of the remaining battes in the five-inning game on ground outs.

STANDING 4-1 in the won-less column this summer, young Mr. Melton pitched only one inning before arriving in Whitehall from France where his dad was stationed.

Jerry found a good buddy in his no-hit win—Mark Scott. Teammate Mark slammed a base-loaded homer to help boost the offense.

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It's not too hard to figure out why the Red Sox are on top in the Minor League (14-1). Check out their pitching staff — Phil Harris (no earned runs in 39 innings), Richie Cochrane (six earned runs in 28½ frames), Bruce Phillips (one earned run in five innings) and Tim Smith (four earned runs in 4½ innings).

IF YOU STILL aren't impressed, check these batting averages: Chet Funk (.667), Tim Smith (.632), Bruce Phillips (.500), Chet Ziemianski (.489), Phil Harris (.465), Rickie Cochrane (.439), Tim Stead (.575), Mel Hardin (.360), Jack Deno (.555), Dave Cline (.500), Greg Funk (.466), Richie Thomas (.235), Tim Dockney (.230) and Barry Resnick (.063).

Incidentally, the above 14 played Little Lea before this season

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Weigh-Ins Tomorr Saturday For Banta

Weigh-ins for boys in Whitehall's tw football leagues will be held tomorrow (6: and Saturday (2-6 p.m.) at the Recreation B in the city's Municipal Building.

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At the time of weigh-in and registratio must be accompanied by one of his parents o an to (1) sign the registration slip and ($5 fee for insurance coverage.

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SUPREME COURT CASES CITED

Twyford Rejects Young's City Tax Opinions

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford is sticking to his charge that Columbus is collecting an income tax without legal authority to do so. And Twyford has added some supporting testimony from the Ohio Supreme Court.

The original charge was revealed in The Spectator editions of Aug. 12, when Twyford said the Columbus city tax ordinance expired on Dec. 31, 1952, and the city has since been without legal authority to impose the tax. He also said that the 1956 vote to limit council's income taxing authority to one percent without a vote of the people was a ruse to gain "implied" authority "to continue and increase the tax."

Columbus City Attorney John C. Young said he did not feel Twyford's contentions would stand up under a court test.

"The 1956 Charter amendment," Young said, "clears up any doubt about an initiative or referendum petition being necessary for re-enactment of the Columbus municipal income tax."

Young maintains the 1956 vote gave council the authority to impose a one percent income tax. He says, further, that the original vote on the income tax ordinance in 1948 marked the defeat of a referendum attempt to repeal the income tax ordinance.

Young and Twyford both agree that those who are paying the city tax can't collect any substantial rebate if a court ruling invalidates the tax. Young said a one-year limitation governs the amount any taxpayer could hope to recover, and that the tax must be paid under protest to make the claimant eligible for a refund of any monies illegally collected.

But this is the only area where Young and Twyford are in agreement.

Twyford categorically rejected Young's contentions that the 1948 vote constituted the rejection of an attempt to repeal council's original city tax ordinance; that the 1952 ordinance was a new law, and that the 1956 vote on the one-percent limitation made all other questions moot.

"If John Young really believes what he says about the present city income tax law, it indicates only that he has not properly researched the question," Twyford declared.

"The 1948 ballot was very plainly marked with two choices 'For the Ordinance' and 'Against The Ordinance.'



John C. Young



George W. Twyford

A majority voted for the ordinance. And they voted for an ordinance with an expiration date of Dec. 31, 1952.

"Young is dead wrong when he claims that the council enacted a new ordinance in 1952. What they did was amend an existing ordinance to continue it for another four years. And the city charter specifically prohibits the amending of an ordinance passed by a vote of the electorate, except by another vote of the electorate."

Twyford was just as emphatic in refuting Young's claim that the 1956 vote gave council the authority to raise the income tax from one-half percent to one percent.

"The people were told very clearly" he said, "that their vote would not affect council's doubling of the income tax. In fact, council got away with an illegal tax hike for the third quarter of 1956, and that helped condition the people to the erroneous impression that council had the right to increase the tax without a vote of the people."

Twyford claimed support of the Ohio Supreme Court for his contention that any question of City Charter intent in tax matters must be weighed in favor of the taxpayer rather than the legislative branch of government.

He quoted a 1950 Ohio Supreme Court ruling which invalidated a Dayton income tax ordinance, and said in part:

"We are of the opinion that a court should construe strictly the Charter powers conferred upon a municipality to levy taxes. In other words, where the authority of the municipality is ambiguous it is our duty to construe it strictly against the taxing authorities and in favor of the taxpayers."

And in denying Young's contention that the 1956 tax limitation issue gave council authority for increase in the tax to one percent, Twyford cited the following passage from a 1955 Ohio Supreme Court ruling:

"Trivial nonconformances with the statues have been overlooked where the purpose of the ballot enabled the voters to clearly reflect their choice of candidates. They will not indulge such liberality of construction of ballots containing unauthorized statements or misrepresentations where bond issues or tax levies are the subject of the ballot. In the latter instance the form of the ballot and all procedural steps are conditions precedent to the validity of the election. The failure to attend the submission of the issue with such procedure is fatal."

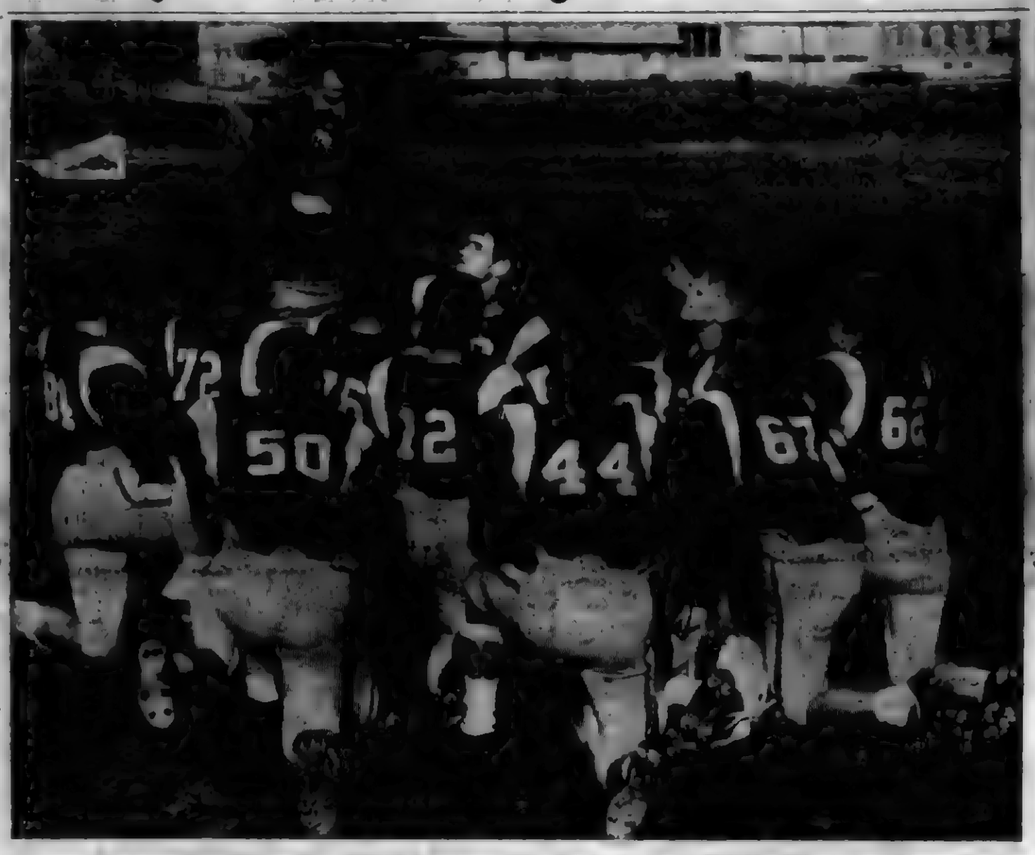
Twyford said the whole question revolves on the right of the electorate to preempt council action in specific areas. As an example, he cited the part of the City Charter (Section 45) which says: "Ordinance rejected or repealed by an electoral vote shall not be re-enacted, in whole or in part, except by a vote of the people."

Twyford maintains that the same right prevails when the voters exercise their referendum right to repeal or approve a council ordinance, as was the case with the original council income tax ordinance.

"You can't give the people this right in one paragraph, and then take it away from them in the next," Twyford concluded.

News Stories Aid Twyford

See story inside



LITTLE BUCKEYES READY TO RESUME PLAY

DON'T LET those 90 degree-plus temperatures fool you, it's almost football time again. One important "call to duty" with extra interest for Columbus youngsters is that extended this week by Tom Krieger for his Little Buckeyes. The defending Key West, Florida Bowl champions and two-time champs of the Ohio Valley Conference will have registration and tryouts tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a.m. at the Johnson Park Junior High playground. (For more details, see the Metro Sports Page inside this edition).

BLAME APARTMENT BOOM

Traffic Concerns Whitehall Council

Whitehall's apartment construction boom of the early 1960's was cited by a city official as the main cause of present congested traffic conditions on E. Main-st, between Hamilton and Country Club-rds.

Council will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in an effort to relieve the problem.

Proposed is an extension of Mound-st from the rear of the Whitehall Park apartments to Shady Lane-rd. Apartment developer, Seymour Luckoff, has told city officials he will construct the road to city specifications on a 30-foot right-of-way owned by the city.

If approved, the project would call for a 20-foot roadway, which would be dedicated to the city when completed.

Several area residents have indicated they will attend the Monday meeting to protest construction of the road. They complain that it puts their homes in an "island," with roads at both the front and rear of their residences.

Tuesday's regular session of council included rejection of a rezoning request to permit a car wash at 4318 E. Main-st and approval of a new contract with Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. calling for reduced rates for Whitehall subscribers.

In other action, Council:

• Approved a resolution authorizing C&SOE to install 2500 lumen street lights along Fountain Lane, Irongate Lane, Brickwall S. and Brickwall N.

Tabled an ordinance requesting the state director of liquor control to restrict further issuance of liquor permits in Whitehall.

Referred to the safety committee of council a proposed ordinance to provide penalties for those convicted of harboring noisy animals.

Rabbi Announces Weekend Services

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, Aug. 20, with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a. m. Rabbi Zelizer will comment on the Seedra (Portion of the Week) Ekev. Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy.

BOOST BEXLEY BOOSTERS

"Boost the Bexley Boosters" night will be held Wednesday, Aug. 25, 8 p.m. at the Bexley Swimming Pool.

There will be diving exhibitions by Bexley Junior and Senior High students, and dancing to records. Admission is 50 cents.

All Bexley parents are invited to attend and support the Boosters' work. Proceeds will be used for the athletic program at Bexley High.

Arthur Lynch is president of the organization and Tom E. Davis is chairman of the Aug. 25 program.



WHITEHALL'S 'STORAGE' LANES TERMED 'SUCCESS'

LEFT-TURN STORAGE LANES, recently painted in several intersections on E. Main-st, and on Yearling-rd, have sparked approving comments from citizens, according to Councilman Gilbert O'Shaughnessy. The lanes, like this one looking south on Yearling at Doney, "store" autos making left turns, allowing north bound traffic to move without waiting.

Charter Changes On Bexley Ballot

By unanimous decision, Bexley Council members, meeting in special session Friday, approved ordinances to place two amendments to the city charter on the fall ballot.

If passed by voters, the amendments will allow flexibility in the succession procedure and the duties of the mayor, should the office become vacant during an elected term.

Each elector in the city will receive a letter outlining the amendments at least 30 days before the election, in ample time for their careful consideration and study.

The amendments will also be posted in their entirety at each polling place because the wording on the voting machines, necessarily brief, may be confusing.

Council also passed a measure Friday outlawing loud and unnecessary noises in the city, accepted a reduction in Bexley's electric rate and approved a new city budget.

Major change in the budget was the establishment of a $5000 maintenance fund for the municipal building, now about ten years old, to keep the building in good repair.

The matter of placement control on outside air-conditioning units in order to reduce their nuisance factor to neighbors was not included in the anti-noise legislation. This issue is still under study by committee and will be presented in a separate ordinance.

Fines up to $50 were fixed for violation of the anti-noise measure, and sources of "loud and unnecessary noise" range from radios and televisions to motor bikes.

The two proposed charter amendments would, if approved:

• Give council the authority to appoint one of its own members or even any qualified elector of the city to the post of interim mayor, providing council president could not assume duties of the office in the event it would become vacant. In its present form the charter provides that only the president of council could serve as mayor.

• Give council the authority to remove the duties of safety and service director from the office of the mayor, should it become necessary in its selection of someone to fill the mayor's office until the next general election.

Presently the charter provides that these duties must be performed by the mayor.

Bexley Schools Set Sept. 9 Opening Day

Students in all Bexley schools will return to classes Thursday, Sept. 9, with full day sessions planned. Cafeterias in all buildings will be in operation from the first day. system may be pre-register-

Those new to the school system may be pre-registered, and records of inoculations and immunizations as required by state law, and a birth certificate is required for initial enrollment.

The high school principal's office is open weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students presently enrolled who wish to make changes in their study program must do so before Friday, Aug. 20.

Elementary school principals will be available and offices open weekdays from 8:30 to 4 p.m., Aug. 23 through Sept. 3.

Principals will not be available for conference on Sept. 7 and 8 when all staff members will be attending a two-day pre-school conference.

District lines remain the same. Elementary children north of Broad - st attend Maryland School, those who reside between Broad and Main attend Cassingham Elementary, and children south of Main attend Montrose.

Daily starting time for elementary children is 8:45 a.m.

All resident youngsters in Bexley in grades seven and eight attend the Cassingham school on S. Cassingham at Elm-av, and their school day starts at 8:30 a.m.

And all high school students, grades nine through 12, attend Bexley High at 326 S. Cassingham . rd. Starting time is 7:55 a.m.

Bexley Schools do not accept non - resident children, and they may not register until they have actually established a home in the city.

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MISS DIANE ELLEN RONCKOVSKY

Miss Ronckovsky To Wed Mr. Rowe In September

Mrs. Rudolph A. Ronckovsky, 169 Sierra-dr, Gahanna, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Diane Ellen, to Mr. Frederic W. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Rowe, 206 Midcliffe, Columbus.

Miss Ronckovsky, daughter of the late Rudy Ronckovsky, was graduated from Gahanna-Lincoln High School, attended Bowling Green University and is a graduate of Columbus Business University. She is employed by the First State Bank.

Mr. Rowe was graduated from Gahanna-Lincoln High School and is employed at Cranfill Dental Laboratory.

The open church wedding will be an event of Sunday, Sept. 5, at Peace Lutheran Church of Gahanna at 6:30 p.m.

Party Bound Bexleyites Should Reply By Monday

Plans for the Bexley Celebration Association Newcomers Party at the Bexley Community Pool Aug. 28, are underway and response to invitations mailed to new Bexley residents is promising, according to Mrs. Michael Elin, general chairman.

Invitations were mailed Friday and all replies should be returned by Monday, Aug. 23.

Mrs. John Porter, 666 S. Remington-rd, Brookwood Church representative; Mrs. Ben Levin, 2831 E. Broad-st, secretary of BCA, and Mrs. Harold Parrish, 804 Euclair-av, Montrose PTA representative, are members of the planning committee.

Joel Poetker, 270 N. Cassingham, is publicity chairman of the Bexley Recreation Department.

Columbus Academy group, the Sultans, will provide music for dancing and will feature many instrumental numbers. Guests may swim in the new Bexley Community Pool if desired. If weather does not permit, the entire affair will be moved to Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview.

Traditional highlights of the evening will be the showing of color films by Thomas Montel, 471 N. Parkview, Eastern Kiwanis representative. These are films of annual celebrations sponsored by Bexley BCA, including Christmas tree lighting, Easter egg hunt, Memorial Day Ceremony, Fourth of July parade and the Newcomers party.

For further information call Mrs. Elin, 237-7563.

ALUMNAE PICNIC SET

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will begin the year's activities with a picnic at the Columbus Zoo on Wednesday, Sept. 1. All members, their children and friends are invited to attend the festivities which begin at 10 a.m. at the Zoo entrance. Everyone is asked to bring her own picnic. Arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Ronald Gretz.

Walnut Ridge Flower Show Is Saturday

The major holidays of the year will be depicted in floral arrangements this Saturday, Aug. 21, when the Walnut Ridge Garden Club presents its annual flower show at Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, 4117 E. Livingston-av.

Entries in arrangement division are open to members of Walnut Ridge Garden Club and all divisions are open to amateur gardeners. Entries must be made between 9 and 10 a.m. and the show will be open to the public from noon to 3 p.m.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Harry Huitink with Mrs. Richard Smith as co-chairman. Mrs. Warren Ater is in charge of staging and publicity chairman is Mrs. Eldon Lemon. Judging will be done by Mrs. Walter Hughes.

ALUMNAE PLANS TEA

Stephens College Alumnae Club of Columbus will honor new students from the Central Ohio area and their mothers at a tea, Saturday, Aug. 28, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pavey, 2259 N. High-st. In charge of reservations for the annual affair are Mrs. Stan Willer and Mrs. Jon Martin.

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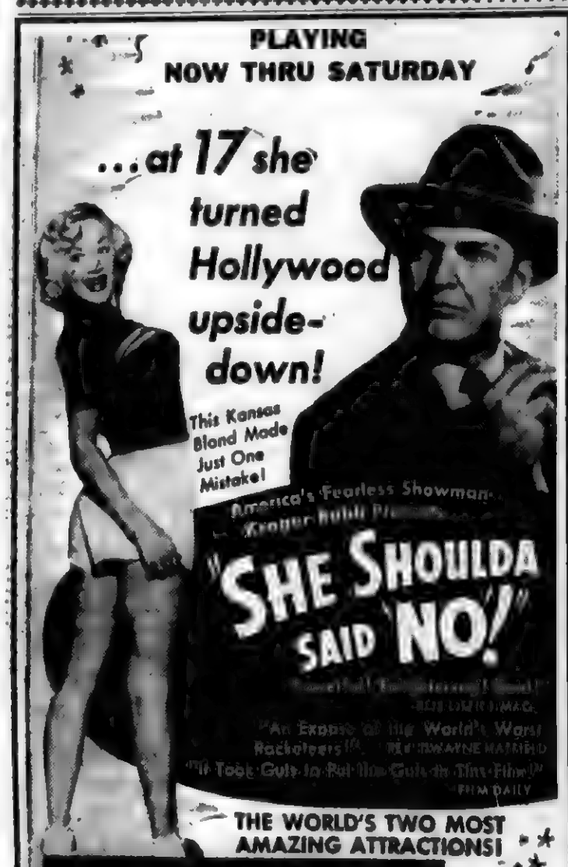
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Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1385 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Glen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Gina
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
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Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
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Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

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1226 Shady Lane Rd.
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4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
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WHITEHALL BOYS COP RECREATION DEPT. TITLE

THE ETNA Road entry in the 13-15 boys' division of the Whitehall Recreation Department's summer softball program recently wrapped up the title in its league. Team members include (kneeling, from left) Rick Sott, Brookie Wilson, Mark Sander, Steve Southworth and Matt Sander. Standing: coach Ed Metzger, Bob Grimm, Walter Theiss, Butch Martin, Gary King and Ray Armbruster.

Rec Boys Hope Lightnin' Doesn't Strike Twice

"Showdown" will be spelled Recreation Department vs Darnell Sunday on the Rosemore diamond at 3 p.m. as the Whitehall Slo-Pitch League moves into its final week of action.

Doubleheaders are scheduled for all six clubs in the circuit bu the "big" one figures to be the aforementioned clash which pits the first round champ against the second round co-leader — the revenge-seeking Recreation boys.

DARNELL WON the first round in one "dark" afternoon for the Recreation Department, sweeping a twin-bill which bumped the latter out of the initial title picture.

A city championship game will be played at Rosemore (2 p.m.), Sunday, Aug. 29, unless Darnell makes it two rounds in a row Sunday.

The Recreation Department warmed up impressively for its upcoming match with Darnell last Sunday with 22-8 and 17-5 wins over the Police and Fire Departments respectively.

THE WINNERS, who seemed to have little trouble connecting, had no real standout. Tom Trace of the Police Department was a standout in defeat with a fine defensive game and four-for-five at the plate.

Keeping pace was Darnell, who downed Holy Spirit, 13-10, and outslugged the WBBA Coaches, 16-15.

Big blow in the WBBA contest was a bases-loaded homer by Kay McDonald, Bill Darnell's three-run four-bagger and Walt Harrington's seven-for-eight effort.

GOLDEN ARM Jack Gilmore, who now sports a "yeller" ribbon on his uniform sleeve, won both ends of the twin-bill on the mound for Darnell.

In other action Sunday, WBBA Coaches smoked out the Fire Department, 11-3, while the Police Department pistol-whipped Holy Spirit, 15-2.

Here is the schedule for Sunday:

Recreation vs. WBBA Coaches (at Whitehall-Yearling's north diamond, 1:30 p.m.)
Recreation vs. Darnell (at Rosemore, 3 p.m.)
Fire Dept. vs. Holy Spirit (Rosemore, 1:30)
Police Dept. vs. Darnell (E. Main St., 1:30)
WBBA Coaches vs. Holy Spirit (E. Main St., 3 p.m.)
Police Dept. vs. Fire Dept. (Whitehall-Yearling north, 3 p.m.)

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Darnell	3	0
Recreation	3	0

AT SHADYWOOD:

Two Pony Tourney Wins End Successful Campaign

The Shadywood Park Boosters recently completed their 1965 program with an awards night attended by some 800 players, parents and friends.

Almost 700 completely-uniformed boys played in the Association's various leagues this summer at Walnut Ridge diamonds which were constructed and equipped by the Shadywood Association, now in its seventh year.

THE OLDEST Pony League tourney in the area (Grandview Tournament) was captured this year by the Shadywood Cards, a team sponsored by Cooper Drugs.

Managed by Bill Carroll, the Cards compiled a 4-0 record in the double-elimination tourney. Card players Dave Meites, Dave Lower, Phil Sachs, Rod Share and Terry McCray were named to the All-Tournament team.

Equally successful in tourney play was Shadywood's entry in the Southeastern Pony-Grad Tournament last weekend at Lockbourne AFB.

THE TEAM (also sponsored by Cooper Drugs) was managed by Jack Schreiber and won the double-elimination tournament with a 4-1 record.

Here are the final standings for the Shadywood leagues:

PONY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Giants	14	4
Reds	10	8
Braves	7	8
Yankees	4	10

LITTLE LEAGUE

Dodgers	15½	2½
Braves	13	5
Giants	12½	6½
Hawks	10½	8½
Ramblers	9½	9½
Yankees	8	10
Indians	7	11
Athletics	4½	11½
Reds	3½	12½
T-Birds	3	13

BANTAM LEAGUE

Braves	17½	2½
Colts	13	6
Cards	12½	6½
Bears	12½	6½
Angels	11½	8½
Yankees	1	18
Jets	6	13
Giants	3½	17½

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Wildcats	17½	2½
Indians	17	3
Braves	16	4
Maroons	13	7
Pirates	10	10
Bombers	10½	10½
Eagles	8½	11½
T-Birds	8	12
Bobcats	7½	12½
Tigers	7	13
Yankees	4½	15½
Cubs	3½	16½

E-M Merchants Winners At Groveport Pony Tourney

The Eastmoor Merchants downed the Reynoldsburg Blue Jays, 12-4, to win the Groveport Pony Tournament, Sunday.

The Merchants, coached by Sam Hopkins, got five-hit pitching from Phil Mirvis and capitalized on seven big Blue Jay bobbles to wrap up the tourney title.

Here is the All-Tournament team: **First base** — Mark Raynes, Speedway (.400); **Second base**—Frank Riggsby, Speedway (.333); **Third base**—Randy Wolfe, Reynoldsburg Ramblers (.500); **Shortstop**—Terry Emswiler, Reynoldsburg Blue Jays (.316); **Left field** — Ken Reed, South Franklin (.384); **Center field** Dale Heine, Sun Vali (.333); **Right field** — Mitch Canin, E-M Merchants (.428); **Catcher** — John Hawk, South Franklin (.466); **Pitchers** — Steve Pinnick, Reynoldsburg Blue Jays (3-1), and Phil Mirvis, E-M Merchants (2-0).

Honorable mention went to: Tom Stork (of E-M), Steve Lee (1b, E-M), Drew Kelley (2b, E-M), Reggie Blackburn (p, of Blue Jays), Tim Tafaya (3b, Blue Jays) and Joe Dreher (ss, Speedway).

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Sickles Named Head of Community House



THESE NEW officers have been selected to run the Central Community House, 1251 Bryden-rd, for the upcoming year. They are, seated from left, Florence Suzuki, Executive Director Blaine Sickles, and Secretary Mrs. Rose Rosemond. Standing, from left, are Treasurer Norman Folpe and Vice-President Lovell Elliott.

Blaine T. Sickles, 2749 Wellesley-rd, has been elected president of the board of trustees of Central Community House, 1251 Bryden-rd.

Other new officers are A. Lovell Elliott, 950 Evening-st, Worthington, vice-president; Mrs. John Rosemond, 3300 E. Livingston-av, secretary and Norman Folpe, 5966 Timber-dr, treasurer.

Central Community House, a neighborhood center founded in 1936, moved into new quarters at the Bryden-rd address in the spring. The settlement house, with a full-time professional staff, provides direct services to individuals, families and groups.

These include clubs for all ages, teen lounges, an athletic program, arts and crafts and an intensive summer program including day camp.

Central Community House provides referral service to acquaint people in need with existing community resources for social welfare services.

The settlement house helps people learn to work cooperatively, to develop new skills, a sense of usefulness, to learn to assume responsibility and to become effective citizens, Sickles said.

Widow Of Dr. Emmert Dies

Funeral services for Abbyella Emmert, 2389 Berwick-blvd, was held Aug. 18 in St. Albin Episcopal Church, followed by interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery by Leach and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Emmert was the widow of Dr. Carl W. Emmert. A member of St. Albins Church, she was a charter member of Bexley OES.

She is survived by two daughters, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



BRAVES CLAIM ST. CATHARINE 'A' FLAG

THIS BRAVES team (sixth, seventh, eighth grade) compiled an 11-4 mark in the St. Catharine "A" League this summer to take the division championship. Members of the title team are (kneeling, from left): Rick Wildemann, Mike Wildemann, Tom Grogan, Francis Iannarino, Gary Williams and Tris Mitchell. Standing: coach George Wildemann, Jim Macklin, Dan Sifferlin, Tom Hass, Terry Lannan and coach Russ Williams.

Mrs. Bloom Named Public Relations Head At WLW-C

Evelyn "Sis" Bloom, 184 Stanwood-rd, is the newly appointed publicity director of WLW-C Television, Channel 4.

Mrs. Bloom will co-ordinate TV 4's publicity with the newspapers in Columbus and the surrounding viewing area. She will also work with the various trade magazines and publications.

She is a graduate of St. Mary's of Notre Dame, Ind., and majored in radio, television and theatre at the University of Wisconsin and at Ohio State University. While a student, she hosted and was the vocalist for a musical show on WTMJ-Radio in Milwaukee, Wis.

For several years, Mrs. Bloom served as Assistant Continuity Director of WBNS-Radio and aired a program for Senior Citizens. She retired to lay the ground work for a new community project, The Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts. She has been the Executive Director of this young people's theatre arts school since its inception in September of 1963.

Mrs. Bloom is a member of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, the Center of Science and Industry, Bexley Unit of the Columbus Symphony and Cancer Crew 2. She is also the newly-appointed State Chairman of the American Educational Theatre Association, Children's Theatre Conference.

St. Edward Pre-School Opens Sept. 8

The Pre-school of the Church of St. Edward, Whitehall, will resume classes for the fall semester Wednesday, Sept. 8.

St. Edward's pre-school is a self-supporting, non-profit school providing a daily program for three, four and five-year-old children. Included are crafts, art, music and social enrichment courses geared to the needs of these ages.

Classes begin at 9 and continue through 11:15 a.m.

An open house will be held for new studerits and their mothers on opening day.

Low Bid Is Obtained On Sewer Job

Complete General Construction Co., 1221 E. 5th-av, is apparent low bidder for the more than two-mile segment of the Big Walnut main trunk sanitary sewer.

According to city sewer division representative Robert Hill, Complete General offered a bid of $1,035,372 — about $95,000 below engineer's estimated cost.

The sewer will run from near Williams-rd to near Hamilton-rd and Alum Creek.

Ground Broken For New Airport Fire Station

Ground was broken Aug. 5 for a $262,125 fire station at Port Columbus to correct the present situation of having fire equipment at the east end of the airport, away from the center of activity.

The new station is designed for 12 firemen, seven fire and foam trucks and a chief's car. Two equipment wings will flank a central living area for the 12 firemen.

The structure is scheduled to be completed in eight months.

TB X-Ray Cruiser At Scottwood Aug. 25

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be made available to all residents of the Livmoor Community on Wednesday, Aug. 25, the Tuberculosis Society reported today.

The Society's Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser will be in operation at the Scottwood School, 3392 Scottwood-rd, from 2 to 8 p.m.

Ella Bone, Retired CSG Teacher, Dies

Funeral service for Ella Bone, 76, of 760 S. Broadleigh-rd, was held Aug. 10 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel, with interment following in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Miss Bone was a teacher and supervisor of the Lower Form for 25 years at the Columbus School for Girls until her retirement in 1947. She was a 50-year member of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by brother and three nephews.

Former Bexleyite Dies In California

Funeral service for former Bexley resident, Yasha Yavitch, was held Aug. 8 in Los Angeles. He died Aug. 5 in Downey, Calif.

Mr. Yavitch, design engineer for North American, lived on S. Cassingham before his transfer to California.

While living in Bexley he was active in school activities at Bexley Junior and Senior High, in all Jewish philanthropies and in the Hebrew School.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; daughter, Mrs. Paul Bender, and sons, Elias, Bernard and Joseph.

FISHER, Eula C., of 522 Eastmoor-blvd. Survived by two sisters and two brothers. Requiem Mass Aug. 11 in St. Catharine's Church. Interment, Delphos, O., by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

WARD, Laura A., 56, of 111 S. James-rd. Survived by husband, Evan J.; daughter and four grandsons. Service Aug. 11 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

COAKLEY, Burns M., 74, of 2469 E. Main-st. Survived by wife, Rhea H.; son, two daughters and four grandchildren. Service Aug. 11 in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Nelsonville, O.

SCHNEIDER, Evalyn Kathryn, of 4568 Ellery-dr. Survived by husband, Joseph F. Service Aug. 18 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

LUSE, Gail, 78, of 1046 S. Roosevelt-av. Survived by daughter and uncle. Service Aug. 18 in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, Robert E., 57, of 545 S. Everett-av. Survived by wife, Ruth H.; twin daughters, and two brothers. Service Aug. 18 in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BRICKER, Hattie M., 83, of 2874 E. Fifth-av. Survived by husband, William; son and three grandchildren. Service Aug. 7 at Shaw-Davis and Glenn L. Myers Funeral Home. Interment, East Lawn Cemetery.

SCOBY, Clemence Julia, 94, of 2555 E. Livingston-av. Survived by husband, John B.; daughter, eight grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren Service Aug. 7 in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, Ethel B., 62, of 5064 Dimson-dr. Survived by husband, Lester C. Service Aug. 10 in Rutherford Chapel.

SMITH, Arthur (Jack) 79, of 273 Mayfair-blvd, Apt. A. Survived by two brothers. Service and interment Aug. 10 in McConnelsville, O. Local arrangements by Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home.

DAGUE, Harvey, 78, of 4296 Johnstown-rd. Survived by wife, Edith; brother and three sisters. Service Aug. 9 at Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Maplewood Cemetery.

Knights Take Title, Playoff Is Tomorrow

Despite the fact that the three top clubs in the Reynoldsburg Girls' Softball League took losses last week, the final second round standings weren't shuffled considerably.

The Lucky Shamrocks lost to winless Red Devils, 23-18, thus forfeiting their chances to gain a round tie with the Black Knights, who dropped their initial round verdict in a squeaker to the Miss Fits, 13-12.

In other action, the White Angels won their third straight of the second round, dropping the Blue Jeans, 22-8.

The first round winner (White Angels) will play the second round champs (Black Knights) tomorrow night to decide the league champion.

In last week's action, Pam Lewis (Miss Fits) and Vicki Heater and Cathy Keller (both of White Angels) banged out homers while Carolyn Doherty (Knights) and Yvette Carmen (Angels) turned unassisted double plays.

Standings

Team	W	L
Knights	4	*1
Shamrocks	3	2
Angels	3	**2
Blue Jeans	2	3
Miss Fits	2	3
Devils	1	4

*—Second round champ.
**First round champ.

Area Man Hurt In Auto Mishap

James Ira Evans, 27, 160 S. James-rd, was in serious condition Tuesday, Aug. 17, in Lincoln Memorial Hospital with head and body cuts following a two-car accident Aug. 16 at the intersection of N. James-rd and Ruhl-av.

His wife, Joan, 20, was treated at Lincoln Memorial and William Graham, 23, of 3040 Chesterfield-ct, driver of the other car, his wife, Karen, 20, and their son, Patrick, nine months, were treated at St. Anthnoy Hospital for minor injuries.

Evans was cited by the police for failure to stop at a traffic light.

OFFICES LOOTED

The offices of six physicians at the Walnut Ridge Medical Center, 4373 Livingston-av, were entered and looted of a portable television and roughly $300 last weekend, according to detectives.

Attend Church Sunday.

First Graders Are Invited To 'Pray And Play'

The Altar Society of St. Catharine's Catholic Church, 504 S. Gould-rd, is sponsoring a "Pray and Play" school from Monday, Aug. 23 through Aug. 27, 9 to 11 a.m., each weekday. Enrollment is open to all children of the parish who will be attending first grade this fall.

This program will provide a week of "religion readiness" headed by Mrs. Edgar Lucas, 445 Eastmoor-blvd. Working with her are Mrs. Donald Wessling, Mrs. R. G. McGinty and Mrs. Catharine Zanon.

Mrs. Thomas Monnett is in charge of refreshments. Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Edwin Herbert, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Carr are also assisting with the program.

Information concerning enrollment may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lucas, BE. 7-1378.

Gallery Players Arrange Season Of Americana

Gallery Players of the Jewish Center will offer subscribers a season of Americana for the 1965-66 subscription year.

The series includes four plays — one a children's play — four movies followed by critique and refreshments, two concerts and a summer musical revue.

The season will open Dec. 4, with the Columbus premiere of "Seidman and Son," a comedy of the garment industry in New York.

In February, Gallery Players will present Tennessee Williams' prizewinner, "The Glass Menagerie," and closing the season in May will be the American folk play, "Dark of the Moon."

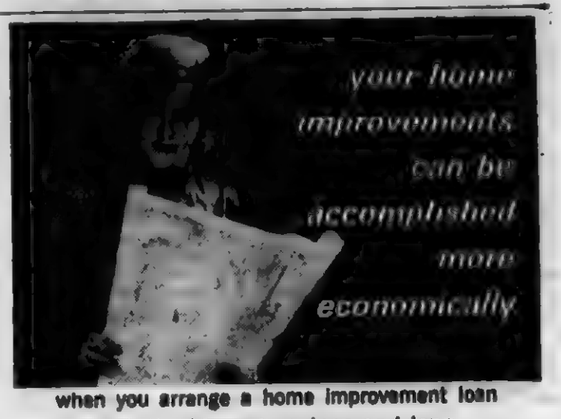
Subscription prices for the complete season are $7.50 for the public and $5 for center members, with a savings of over $6 from box office prices.

Further information may be obtained by calling BE. 1-2731. Checks may be sent to The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

APPROVE CONTRACTS

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads has approved contracts between the State Highway Department, Burgess and Niple Ltd., 2015 W. Broad-st, and Franklin Engineering Ltd., 829 E. Granville-rd, for preparation of construction plans for the East Outerbelt from east of State Rt. 3 to E. Broad-st.

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Welders Nab Old Timers Crown; Wilson's Champs Close Unbeaten

In an exciting Old Timers game, Brad Salt Realtors won the second round of league play (5-0) by edging Susil Construction, 10-9.

Both teams had big innings early which left the game tied, 9-9 after six. In the last of the seventh inning Salt first baseman Dale Falknor hit a triple and took home on a throwing error to win the game.

SPARKPLUG for the Salt team was leftfielder Jerry Walke who stole at least one run from Susil with a circus catch besides adding a home run and a single. Other standouts for Salt were infielders Hal Ridenour and Bob Weissinger both of whom contributed two hits and fine fielding performances.

Susil's losing effort was highlighted by the hitting of Melvin Miller, (home run and two doubles) and Ross Miller (three singles).

First-round winner Central Ohio Welding suffered its fourth loss of the second round at the hands of Bexley Methodist, 14-8. Jack Prather, Ron Brandt, Bill Manierre and Jack Shelton led Methodist slugging with three hits apiece.

For Central Ohio Welding, Dave Little, Steve Cartwright, Fritz Zeigler and Don McCoulsky had a pair of hits each.

IN THE evening's third game, Christ Lutheran pounded out 25 hits en route to a 17-10 win over Dollar Federal Savings. Leading Lutheran hitters were Leo Gerhold (four hits), Sam Gingrich (two home runs and a single) and Dale Helmick (home run and two singles).

Howard Johnson and Jim Zikas with four hits each and Gene Millard with a home run and a double were the top hitters for Dollar Federal.

Championship Game

CENTRAL OHIO Welding won the Old Timers' summer championship by defeating Brad Salt Realtors, 9-2. COW, first round winners, pounded out 15 hits and reeled off three double plays in downing the second round winners.

Ken Hush and Mike Kilbroune, with a home run and a single each, and two singles apiece by Dave Little and Don McCaulsky accounted for the main part of COW's attack.

Paul Lindquist (four singles) John Jones, Bob Weissinger, Stand Maxwell and Bill Sutton all with a pair of singles led Salts' hitting. But COW pitcher Don McCoulsky gave Salt only one extra base hit while holding the losers to their lowest run output of the season.

ALL PLAYERS of the Old Timers' League are reminded of the banquet to be held Aug. 24. Those interested in more details should contact their team manager.

UNDER THIRTY

Wilson Auto Parts won the second round and summer championship in the Under Thirty League by edging Superior Die and Tool 10-9.

Elsewhere the Pussycats surprised Williamson Furniture, 11-8, and the Red Dogs romped over 'Them' 21-10.

Wilson Auto finished summer play with a perfect 10-0 record, but had to come from behind to save that record Wednesday.

SUPERIOR DIE and Tool, behind the long ball hitting of Nick Cooper (home run and single) and Dick Holstein (home run and double) jumped into an early lead.

But Wilson hitters' Bob Benjamin (home run and two singles), Don Wilson (home run and two singles) and Stan Brown, (triple, double and single) slowly pecked away at Superiors' lead to gain the victory.

The Pussycats got lots of longball hitting to upset Williamson Furniture. Ted Kolva led the way with two home runs and a single while Steve Cartwright and Jack Brown added a home run and a single apiece.

HOWEVER, Williamson got some power hitting of its own from Jeff Gold (home run, double and single), Mark Topy (home run and single) and Bernie Weston, (home run).

The Red Dogs had a field day against 'Them' as every player in the lineup hit safely. Chip Greene's home run, triple and double, and Cal Hamrich's home run and double were Red Dogs' big hits.

OLD TIMERS
Second Round

Salt Realtors	5
Christ Lutheran	4
Bexley Methodist	3
Dollar Federal	1
Susil Construction	1
Central Ohio Welding	1

LEADING HITTERS

	Avg.
Ross Miller, Susil	.750
John Jones, Salt	.545
Bill Birch, Dollar Federal	.538
Jack Prather, Bexley Methodist	.538
Bill Burgett, Christ Lutheran	.521
Gene Millard, Dollar Federal	.500
Dale Helmick, Christ Lutheran	.500
Lee Cunningham, Christ Luth.	.500
Ken Hush, Welding	.500
Leo Gerhold, Christ Lutheran	.500

UNDER THIRTY
(Final Standings)

	W	L
Wilson Auto Parts	10	0
Superior Die and Tool	7	3
Williamson Furniture	4	6
Red Dogs	4	6
Pussycats	2	8
Them	1	9

TOP HITTERS

	AB	H	Avg.
Dave Hess, Wilson	27	13	.481
Stan Brown, Wilson	37	24	.649
Bruce Drexel, Wilson	44	28	.972
Don Berry, Wilson	39	25	.500
Jeff Nachi, Wilson	29	15	.500
Cam Orr, "Them"	33	17	.500
Don Wilson, Wilson	44	22	.500
Bob Benjamin, Wilson	28	18	.673
Steve Cartwright, P'cats	49	23	.469
Walt Wallace, Red Dogs	49	23	.469

HR's — Don Wilson, Wilson's (6); Stan Brown, Wilson's (5); Steve Cartwright, Pussycats (4); Dave Hess, Wilson's (3).

IN ALABAMA

A/3C Michael J. Treib, son of Mr. and Mrs. August R. Capuano of 229 Regents-rd, Gahanna, has been graduated from the technical training course for new members of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala. He has been selected for further training at Gunter. He is a graduate of South High School.

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Lantern Parades Are Final Event Of Playground Season

The annual Lantern Parades conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department will be held Tuesday, Aug. 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All 85 playgrounds operated by the department will participate. They will close at 5 p.m. that day to prepare for the event.

The parades will be held around the lakes located in the following five parks: Westgate, Linden, Schiller, Whetstone and Franklin.

These lantern parades, which are one of the most colorful events of the playground season, are open free to all. Each playground develops its own theme, then the children work on their own lanterns and in many cases, on an additional large one for the playground. Many of the children have been involved in lantern-making for the last two weeks.

Lanterns are made of a variety of materials — cardboard boxes, milk cartons, ice cream containers, chicken wire, papier mache over balloons, etc.

Each playground will have a sign carrying its own name preceding its entry. Many of these signs will be lanterns, too. The lanterns will be lighted by candles and, in some cases, by flashlights.

Masters of ceremonies for the parades are as follows: Westgate — Earl Green, WTVN-TV; Linden — Hugh DeMoss, WLW-C TV; Schiller — Miss Tito Black of WTVN-TV who emcees the department's show, "Fun For Everyone;" Whetstone — Les Spencer, WBNS Radio; Franklin—Ann Walker, WVKO Radio.

During the week of Aug. 16 to 21, the recreation department playground softball tournament is being conducted. Championship games are scheduled for Monday, Aug. 23, at Sunshine Recreation Center. Time schedule is as follows: junior girls — 2 p.m., Diamond 3; junior boys — 2 p.m., Diamond 2; intermediate girls — 5 p.m., Diamond 3; senior girls — 5 p.m. Diamond 2; intermediate boys—6 p.m., Diamond 1; senior boys — 7:30 p.m., Diamond 1.

Many of the playgrounds are holding end-of-season events and family nights. They will close at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26.

Following are local playground reports:

Miss Teenage Gets Own Department At Diana Shops

Diana Shops, 932 S. Hamilton-rd, Great Eastern Shopping Center, has installed a "Teen Haven" department featuring new ideas in smart fashions for Miss Teenage Shopper.

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Roma Kitchen, manager of Diana Shops' says Teen Haven has been stocked by teenage fashion experts and carries a complete line of sports wear, dresses, coats and basic items in sizes 5 through 15.

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Mrs. Kitchen says parents who have visited the new Teen Haven have been very complimentary on the department's merchandise.

Area Man On Carrier In South China Sea

F/A Clyde K. Jackson, USN, son of Clyde Jackson of 409 Prince of Wales-rd, Gahanna, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Orinsky which recently departed Japan after a two-week visit.

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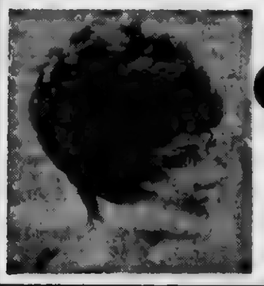
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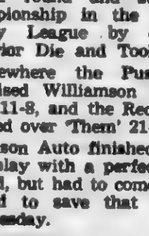
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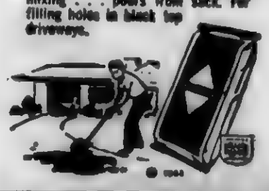


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It may be an overstatement to say that our "New Look" home is the greatest restoration of ruins since the Parthenon of ancient Greece was rejuvenated, but quite a few of our friends have expressed that very opinion.

We have been taking them on personally conducted tours (every hour on the hour, admission free) in order that one and all can admire the newly-painted rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting and such innovations as new bathroom faucets which do not spray like a geyser when turned on, as the old ones did.

I guess this explains, incidentally, why my husband keeps remarking he "feels like a stranger in his own home."

We have opened up a portion of our home which had been previously blocked off from the viewing public. Our kids' sleeping quarters, until now, bore no more of a resemblance to a "Better Homes and Gardens" bedroom than the Black Hole of Calcutta.

I hope that the novelty of our modernization program does not wear off, because some of our kids have even taken to making their own beds — without anybody in them.

Of course, a lot of people have asked if we've come into an inheritance. With all of these improvements we do resemble the plot of "Ma and Pa Kettle Strike It Rich." Unfortunately, the sequel would have to be "Ma and Pa Kettle Take Out an Improvement Loan."

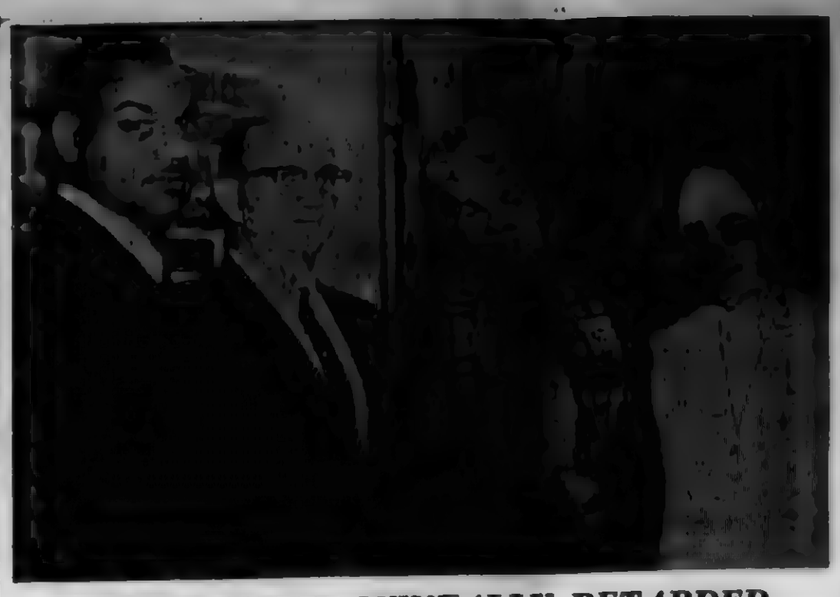
You can readily see that these startling changes have brought about a new way of life around here. And it isn't easy for our kids to adjust to the fact that they can no longer eat in the living room, nor prepare their peanut butter and jelly sandwiches there.

That's why we deemed it necessary to show the house off as quickly as possible before it returns to its old state, in about two weeks. Moreover, I don't know who is going to win the war of nerves in trying to keep the kids from applying their fingerprints to the walls like flies in a police laboratory.

But perhaps we are a little too strict, especially in trying to keep our rugs intact. Maybe we should stop asking guests to remove their shoes before entering the living room.

VOICE RECITAL SET

Louise Chambers Dibble has announced a recital to be held on Aug. 29, 3 p.m. at Summers and Sons Music Store, second floor studio. She will present the following students: Evelyn Reed, Kay Cessor, Jodie Moore, John Mcilhargey, Lynn Fitzpatrick, Evelyn Stebbins, and Suzanne Hamiel.



CHECK HELPS MENTALLY RETARDED

MRS. THOMAS C. FITZPATRICK, chairman of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Sister Paul Michael, P.C.J., religious adviser to the group, recently accepted a check for $250 from Lloyd Rinehart, Grand Knight of Pope John XXIII Council of the Knights of Columbus. The check will be used in the CCD in reaching the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children. Rinehart emphasized that this is one of many ways in which the Knights of Columbus will aid the CCD. Also pictured is Harry Paine, who as chairman of the committee of the Confraternity, is busy organizing members to attend the school to be held at St. Charles Seminary. The committee will also assist the parishes in the South Side in providing transportation for the pupils, recruitment of students, registering classes and acting as teachers' aides.

Going To College? Inform Friends Through Paper

Again this year The Spectator will publish a list of local students who are entering or returning to college this fall.

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Christian Women To Hear Mrs. Hepler

Speaker at the luncheon of the Christian Women's Club of Columbus Monday, Aug. 23, at the Southern Hotel, will be Mrs. Gordon Hepler, area representative for Ohio, newly appointed by the Kansas City headquarters of the National Organization. She recently completed a two-year tenture as chairman of the Columbus Club.

Echoes of the National Conference, held recently in Minneapolis, together with side-trips to project centers at Dubuth and Pon Du Lac, will highlight the remarks of Mrs. Hepler.

Reservations for Monday luncheon are available through Maruene Tuttle, 878-6520.

CARD PARTY SET

The Women's Auxiliary 357 of General Motors Local Union 969 is sponsoring a euchre party Friday, Aug. 20, 8:30 p.m. at the Local Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. The public is invited. All proceeds go for charity.

It is the old lesson—a worthy purpose, patient energy for its accomplishment, a resoluteness undaunted by difficulties, and then success.

—William Punshon

Attend Church Sunday.

Reception Dated For Local Girls

A reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at the home of Mrs. Frank Zidonis, 2703 Mt. Holyoke-rd, for 10 local girls who will enter the College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati, as freshmen this fall.

Sponsored by the Columbus Alumnae Club, guests will include: Barbara Applegate, 2000 Tremont-rd; Marcia Richter, 306 S. Brinker-av; Martha Van Heyde, 525 Enfield-rd; Rosalie Stiuka, 113 DeSantis-dr; Carol Kuhn, 404 Brevoort; Joan Hughes, 490 E. North Broadway; Maureen Hackett, London; Catherine and Christine Conrad, 250 E. Schreyer-pl, and Kathleen Archibald, 364 Canyon-dr, S.

Mothers of the new freshmen will also be honored guests.

Planning the annual reception with Mrs. Zidonis are the new officers of the club; Mrs. Frances Wallenfelsz, 223 Selby-blvd, Mrs. William H. Thorne, 292 S. Brinker-av and Mrs. Gilbert Kammerer, 3052 Fair-av.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

Liberty Presbyterian Church, located seven miles north of Worthington on Rt. 315, will sponsor a chicken barbecue Saturday, Aug. 21, 4 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 90 cents for children and may be obtained at the door or from church members. Carry-out dinners will be available and homemake pies will be served.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Richard Wolfe, Mrs. J. J. Donley, Mrs. William Bockleman, and Mrs. Alexander Glockner.

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MORE THAN 700 art students will attend classes this year at the Columbus College of Art and Design located at 486 Hutton-pl. The school, an affiliate of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Art, is recognized as one of the nation's finest art colleges offering an extremely wide curriculum, according to Sy Clopper, supervisor of the Fine Arts Dept. Sculpturing in all media (left), painting (center), interpretative study (right) plus the graphics make up only one division — Fine Arts — of the school's extensive activity. Other divisions are Advertising Design, Industrial Design and the Division of Magazine Illustration. Integrated within these divisions are specific directions in interior design, fashion illustration, cartooning, photography, industrial and engineering design, the advertising arts and other work. In the classes, instructors stress actual work methods used in today's studio, agency and industry. The faculty is composed of staff artists and designers with extensive experience in professional studies and teaching in leading art schools, colleges and universities. The college is co-educational and is composed of three schools — the professional day school, the evening school and the Saturday school. Established in 1879 as the Columbus Art School, the Columbus College of Art and Design is incorporated as a non-profit educational institution and is approved by the Ohio State Board of Education, the Veterans Administration and, since students are received from all over the world, by the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service. Last year three students, George Gaadt, Fred Kleinsmith and James Wylie took three national top awards offered by the Society of Illustrators in New York.

The year before Ronald Butterfield received the national honor — one of the most sought after by artists throughout the world.

SEARS SEARCHING FOR MISS TEENAGE AMERICA



SHOWN AT THE OPENING of the Miss Teenage Columbus display at Sears, Northland Shopping Center, are, left to right: Frank Eigbrecht, advertising and sales promotion manager for Sears; Jack Clark, division manager of Sears young junior department; Melva Gornall, the present Miss Teenage Columbus; Joan Raab, coordinator of the Miss Teenage Columbus competition; and Bob Jackson, publicity and public relations director of the contest.



MELVA GORNALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gornall, 1780 Courtright-rd, renews old acquaintance with Betty White and Allen Ludden who appeared in the Keith Theater production of Bell, Book and Candle last week. Melva, the reigning Miss Teenage Columbus, first met Mr. Ludden and Miss White at the Miss Teenage America Pageant in Dallas, Tex., when she represented Columbus in the nationally televised finals hosted by Mr. Ludden and Miss White. This year, Sears, Northland Shopping Center, is sponsoring the local competition to select a new Miss Teenage Columbus to represent our city in the Dallas finals. Girls 13 to 17 years of age are eligible and entry blanks are available at Sears Northland and other leading merchants.

The 1965 Miss Teenage Columbus competition to select the most outstanding girl from Central Ohio will be sponsored this year by Sears of Northland Shopping Center.

Girls between 13 and 17 years of age are eligible to enter the competition. Judging is based on intelligence, personality, appearance, poise, talent and good grooming. There is no bathing suit competition.

The local winner and her chaperone will be flown to Dallas, Tex., Oct. 23 for the Miss Teenage America Pageant and Coronation finals, to be televised live from Dallas on CBS-TV Oct. 29.

Prizes for the new Miss Teenage America will include a $10,000 four-year college scholarship to the school of her choice, a Comet Caliente convertible, 50 shares of stock in the Dr. Pepper Company, 10 shares of American Airlines stock, and $5000 cash, guaranteed from personal appearance fees. The first runner-up will receive a $4000 scholarship.

In addition to the trip to Dallas, the local winner will receive a $500 wardrobe from Sears of Northland. The four local runners-up will receive wardrobes ranging in value from $50 to $200.

Starting Sept. 4, 25 girls will compete in each of four semi-final eliminations to select five finalists for the Miss Teenage Columbus finals on Oct. 3. The first semi-final will be held at the Youth Center during the Ohio State Fair while the remaining three will be at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

Entry blanks for the Miss Teenage Columbus contest are available at all Sears Stores, Lincoln - Mercury dealers, American Airlines ticket offices, in Dr. Pepper six packs and at many record stores.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The Columbus Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) annual picnic will be held Thursday, Aug. 26 at the Arlington Arms Motel on Dublin-rd. The picnic begins at 5:30 p.m. with this year's event being a Poolside Buffet Banquet. Members will invite friends and prospective members as guests.

Soroptimist Carnival Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Powell, of Pine Hill Farm, 2995 N. High-st, Worthington, are entertaining members of the Soroptimist Club of Columbus, Soroptimisters (husbands) and friends Saturday, Sept. 11, 4 p.m. This will be a Fall Carnival, with clown, balloons, games for young and old, blind auction and a box supper.

Mrs. Carmen Hunt, 81 Blenheim-rd, AM. 2-9960 is taking reservations. Deadline is Sept. 8.

The Powells are being assisted by Mrs. Howard Hutton, general chairman, and her committees: Mrs. Myrna Slupe, Mrs. Margaret Packard, Mrs. Stephen Ivanoff, Mrs. Freda Frazier, Mrs. Frances Williams, Miss Doris Wright, Mrs. Paul Dutoit, Mrs. Jack Love, Etna; Mrs. Richard Molling, Mrs. William Rittenhouse, Miss Lois Booker, Mrs. Robert Nutter, Miss Ellen Jones, Miss Ruth Rees, Dr. Mary Williams, Miss Opal Atkenson, Mrs. Lester Coater, Mrs. Raymond Bethel, Dr. Leabelle Ross, Mrs. T. Vaughn Bancroft, Mrs. George Rhyan, Mrs. Faith Stoughton, Mrs. Roy Burton and Mrs. James T. Schrader.

Mrs. George O. Petrie, public relations and Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt, president, will greet the guests. This is a Ways and Means project for the year 1965-1966.

New Group Interested In Cleft Lip, Palate Children

The "Bright Promises" will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hille, 3817 Morris-rd.

Dr. Fred Haring, orthodontist, will speak and show slides. A question and answer period will follow.

"Bright Promises" is a group interested in the problem of the child with the cleft lip and/or cleft palate.

The group was started earlier this year by three Columbus mothers, Mrs. Gerald R. Bott, 711 S. Broadleight; Mrs. Albert Castrodale, Jr., 898 Carolyn-av and Mrs. Hull Taylor 3511 Dresden-av.

There are aproximately 25 couples now belonging to the group. They meet monthly at the home of one of the members and have a guest speaker, whose work is related to some specific phase of the problem.

John Terry, M.D., William Porterfield, M.D. both Columbus plastic surgeons, and Robert Stimpert, speech pathologist at the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, are the professional advisors for the group.

A cleft lip (or hare lip) is a cleft of the upper lip, which can occur on either side or both sides.

A cleft palate is an opening in the roof of the mouth, caused by the failure of the two palatal processes to fuse.

The cleft lip and/or cleft palate occur in approximately 1 in 750-800 births in the United States. It is one of the most common birth defects.

Much can be done surgically to help these children. The cleft lip is usually repaired when the child is two or three months old. The cleft palate repair is accomplished at about 18 months.

Anyone desiring further information about the group may contact Mrs. Bott, Mrs. Castrodale, or Mrs. Taylor.

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Columbus Tax: How Local?

The legality of the Columbus city income tax has been challenged by Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford, an attorney and foremost local advocate of statewide city income tax reform legislation. Columbus City Attorney John C. Young says Twyford's contentions would not be sustained by Ohio courts.

It may take a court action to clarify the question of legality. But there is no denying that Twyford's contentions are stirring considerable interest — particularly among non-residents of Columbus who must pay the tax.

Virtually no one will question the need for the city income tax in Columbus. There is a fair amount of support for the idea that non-residents who earn their living in Columbus should not totally escape the income tax; that they should compensate the city for enjoying basic city services.

The controversy centers on a Columbus income tax ordinance which virtually preempts such a tax in most suburban communities. Notwithstanding a recent Ohio Supreme Court ruling allowing both the city of employment and the city of residence to tax the same income, local government leaders are reluctant to take such a step. And well they should be! Such "double taxation" would surely result in a voters' revolt which would knock out the good tax with the bad.

But fairness demands that the plight of the suburban communities be considered. They, too, are growing. They face problems similar to those faced by Columbus when the "core" city went to the income tax. The suburban communities, too, face the problems of needed expansion of city services, capital improvements and recreational facilities.

Some Columbus city officials answer the problem by saying the suburban communities "never should have happened," or they give the cure-all answer "Let them annex to Columbus." The more realistic approach would be to realize that these suburban communities "have happened," and that, for most, the question of annexation is long since a dead issue.

Twyford's latest "blast" in his two-year campaign reminds us of the story of a farmer who sold a mule to a neighbor. He told the buyer that the animal would work best if treated with understanding and kindness. The neighbor returned the following day to complain that the mule just wouldn't get up.

The former owner went to the mule and hit him solidly over the head with a plank, whereupon the mule arose to the task at hand. "I thought," said the new owner, "that I was to treat this mule with understanding and kindness."

"That's true," said the former owner, "but you've got to get his attention first."

Whatever else Mayor Twyford is doing in challenging the Columbus city income tax, he has certainly gotten attention for the problem of most suburban communities. Let's begin to treat the problem with understanding and kindness before Twyford beats that poor old mule to death.

THE OTHER SIDE Of The Story

By Robert W. Relder

THE PROPAGANDA war has never been more intense. Group Research, Inc., founded four years ago as a private, non-profit organization to counteract the John Birch Society and others of the extremist stripe, has been getting out an effective news letter.

Its current effort points out that the latest entry in the radical-right stream of paperback books is called "That Man From Minnesota" and is a slashing attack on Hubert Humphrey. The cover of the first 25,000 copies had a swastika in the field of an American flag, along with the question "Will Hubert Humphrey put a swastika on our flag?" Later editions deleted the fascist emblem and the question.

Author of the 128-page job is Richard P. Jennett, a free-lance writer whose work has appeared in the John Birch Society magazine and other far-right publications. Jennett created the "Joyce Press" for the occasion and also runs — with his wife, Joyce — a post office box in Holliston, Mass., called "The Spirit of '76 House" which deals in Bibles, pen-shaped tear gas guns and right-wing literature.

Jennett's theme appears on the opening page: "Humphrey has, despite his good intentions, strayed down paths blazed earlier by Fascist and National Socialist (Nazi) dictators Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler."

And Ray Bliss wonders why he has problems? ? ?

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TOWN TALK: Chick Linker is a familiar figure to many Columbus yachtsmen who ply the waters in and around Put-in-Bay . . . Ohio Radio has teamed up with Cox Broadcasting to apply for a number of CATV franchises . . .

In fairness it should be pointed out that State Rep. Jerry O'Shaughnessy strongly opposed the legislative exemption from Columbus' income tax . . . his stand was lost in a wave of publicity by the dailies pointing up the solons' personal interest action . . .

Ben Franklin TB Hospital area is being used for various county offices . . . the sheriff's department is opening a branch out there . . . and now the Board of Education plans a 30,000-square-foot storehouse for voting machines . . .

Franklin County Board of Elections, incidentally, defeated a proposal by member Tom Williams to keep registration open until Sept. 30 . . . Our Spy reports that Bob Van Heyde is raring to go again in the new 15th District . . . also former Common Pleas Judge Robert Draper . . . but Mayor Sensenbrenner will stick in Columbus . . .

In the 12th against incumbent Sam Devine, the top-rated prospect is Reynoldsburg Mayor George Twyford . . . Dick Liming, who ran in '60, would like to go again, friends say . . . dark horse prospect is Edward Heffernan . . .

On the GOP side, news reports that Rep. Chalmers Wylie sponsored a pay raise to get on Party Chief Bill Schneider's good side for next year are said to have miffed Schneider and may have hurt Wylie's chances . . . Arch Reilly, who voted for both Fair Housing and Fair Bus bills while all of his GOP county cohorts went the other way, is out of consideration . . .

Take a look at Arlington council race . . . the Gene DeAngelo running up there is Taft Broadcasting's own . . .

QUESTION-of-the-week: Franklin County's engineer has had branch offices throughout the county to improve service. Why doesn't the sheriff open sub-stations for more efficient public service? ? ?

OUR READERS' Views . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 250 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Residents Grateful

To the Editor:

The residents of Harris and Vanderberg-avs wish to thank the Division of Traffic Regulation and Engineering and in particular, Mr. Robert D. McMillen, for honoring our petition to put a stop sign at this corner.

We were most surprised when an investigator was sent out immediately, and not too long after that a stop sign was put up.

Vanderberg-av Resident

Cheers For Cheryl

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for your wonderful co-operation in using the material our Girl Scout Roundup Correspondent, Cheryl Porter, sent back from Idaho.

There was something very comforting to parents of the girls and indeed all of us to see the stories in the paper. From what I've heard the girls were so busy at Roundup many of them didn't take time to write home! The stories you carried gave us all a chance to know they were doing fine without running water and all our accepted conveniences.

Eloise M. (Mrs. L. F.) Gruber

To the Editor:

Want you to know how I have enjoyed reading Cheryl Porter's Girl Scout roundup articles.

She has given us a wonderful description of their activities, writing in a very easy style. Hope she can continue writing.

Mrs. M. T. Seifert

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

'Letting Down The Bars' Breeds Trouble

Under the present McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, the United States is the most generous of all nations in its immigration policy. It not only admits about 200,000 more newcomers a year than any other country, but it is one of the few countries on earth that excludes no nation.



Jenkin

Yet the Johnson Administration is mounting a massive attack on what restrictions we have and Congress may, indeed, be stampeded into a "liberalized" bill that will open the gates to an inflow from the backward the poor and the overcrowded nations of the world.

Briefly, the proposed bill ends the preference for immigrants from the British Isles and northern Europe. It claims to increase by less than 7,000 the present annual immigrant quota. True, but a weasel. For it transfers all non-used quotas into a common pot. Since North Europe and the U.K. fall by 50 to 60 thousand a year to use their present quotas, this would be added to the number of newcomers admitted.

But there's much more. Non-quota status would be extended to all parents, wives and children, not merely of U.S. citizens, but of resident aliens, as well. A man with a permanent visa to the United States could bring over the whole family without any restriction. Present prohibitions against the immigration of mental defectives, the insane, the epileptic, etc., would be eliminated.

All Latin America would remain quota-free. Any Latin proposing to take up permanent residence in the U.S. is supposed to satisfy an American consul as to his financial responsibility. But this is easily evaded. Right now, we are getting a lot of World's Fair "citizens," i.e. Latins who buy a 10-percent-down plane ticket to New York, ostensibly to see the fair, and who then refuse to go home.

It is further proposed to add Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago to the quota-free Latin America list. Trinidad has the largest Hindu population in the western world. Right now, Britain is stiffening its immigration policy toward these islands even though they are part of the British Commonwealth.

There are approximately a million Chinese in Latin America. These are currently counted as Orientals, but the new law would make Latins of them. The birth rate of American Chinese is three times the birth rate of white Americans.

We are already the most generous of all nations when it comes to letting in political refugees quota-free. Between 1948 and 1961 we admitted 715,000 displaced persons. We have added 250,000 Cuban refugees. Leaders of crowded countries may soon be tempted to start persecuting any unpopular minority on the theory that Uncle Sam will take them in.

This fraudulent bill is being sold to Americans on the ground that our present law hurts America's "image" in the eyes of the world. We are told we must divest ourselves of ethnic favoritism in immigration if we are to remain popular. Popular?

Let's look at a few samples of immigration restrictions imposed by foreign nations:

USSR — no immigrants except by special arrangements. Australia — no non-whites. Switzerland — no immigrants. Argentina and Venezuela — no colored immigrants. Canada — Asiatics practically excluded. Central America — no Asiatics or Middle Easterners. Jordan, Morocco — long residence and must know Arabic. Israel — only Jews invited. Liberia — no immigrants who are not of Negro descent. Turkey—must have Turkish background. Japan — no immigrants.

Now, let's grasp a nettle. The new-think claims that a man must stand convicted of bigotry if he believes that the people from one country might make better American citizens than people from another.

Why should we check our brains in fear of this charge? Who thinks America would be what it is today if it had drawn its immigrants largely from Arabs or Hottentots or Mongolians or Sicilians? There are certain requirements for making a highly-industrial representative republic work, and certain peoples are just plainly better at it than others.

In March, 1924, **The New York Times** said editorially:

"A country has a right to say who shall and shall not come in. It is not for any foreign country to determine our immigration policy. The basis for restriction must be chosen with a view not to the interest of any groups in this country, whether racial or religious, but rather with a view to the country's best interests. The great test is assimilability. Will the newcomers fit into American life readily? Is their culture sufficiently akin to our own?

"Certain groups do not fuse easily, but endeavor to keep alive their racial distinctions when they settle among us. They seek to create foreign blocs in our midst."

The New York Times has since changed its mind, but a lot of Americans will think that's a mighty fine editorial.

There are only a few days left in which to get the word to Washington.

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Talk About Escalation!



Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

The advances in physical well-being of school children right from the start is a refreshing exception to some of the faults of elementary education. Children are being discovered early in school who can't see, can't hear, can't demonstrate any degree of motor-sensory dependability. Now, at too long last, some intelligent attention is being given to the emotional age graph of youngsters.

The doctors and dentists and hpysical therapists are doing an amazing job—and more power to them.

We still hear far too much about the "old-fashioned teacher" who is "behind the times." Much of that griping is silly because many of them learned out of experience things about children that no theoretical professor can teach or put into a book.

The various schools for counselors are beginning to realize that "no two kids are alike." Despite the constant conformistic mania now sweeping the country, every child is an individual and that singleness of identity is something to preserve.

The question of discipline has started to come back into sane focus. It is too bad when some able and dedicated teacher, who truly loves kids, blows her stack and "takes the little ruffian apart" and some lamebrain parent has the teacher arrested for assault and battery. No wonder we can't build reform schools fast enough or big enough to handle our crime splurge.

Bells Will Toll Soon

"Parents' Independence Day" falls on Sept. 8 this year. That's when school bells ring to open the fall term for most of the area's students. The event will be celebrated on Sept. 7 in some areas of Franklin County.

Most schools are now in the process of registering pupils and setting class schedules. To paraphrase a typing exercise familiar to most students: Now is the time for all good parents to come to the aid of their school district.

This means, simply, to avoid the last minute rush. If your "little genius" is entering school for the first time, get all the enrollment procedures out of the way before opening day of school. Check now with school officials to determine that he has the proper immunization shots required by state law.

Early enrollment of first-time pupils is a help to both the parent and school officials. But more important, it will ease the stress, strain and frightening confusion for the little ones who are entering an entirely new world.

Students new to a district, or who are transferring from one school to another within a district, must register prior to opening day. Ohio's immunization law requires that those entering junior and senior high schools must have, or be in the process of receiving, a successful smallpox vaccination and three injections for poliomyelitis.

The various school districts follow specific procedures for pupil registration. The wise will be prepared through early registration.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

OUR PRESIDENTS

Here are a few facts good to know about our Presidents.

Thirty-five men have been President, but with 36 administrations, because Benjamin Harrison was President between the two terms of Grover Cleveland.

Beginning with George Washington, 20 Presidents have been of the Republican persuasion, 15 of the Democratic. This allows for changes in party labels and political philosophies.

The Presidency has existed 176 years from 1789, when Washington took his first oath, to 1965. During that time, the average Democratic term has been longer, or rather the Democrats have served more years than have the Republicans.

The longest tenure was that of F. D. Roosevelt, just over 12 years. With four inaugurations, he was the only one with more than two. The shortest term was that of William Henry Harrison. He died after only one month in office.

Eight Presidents have died in office, four of them by assassination. W. H. Harrison, Taylor, Harding and F. D. Roosevelt were the four to die of sickness. Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and Kennedy were assassinated.

Of the eight elevated from the vice-presidency by a President's death, four were elected President in the following elections. They were T. Roosevelt, Coolidge, Truman and Lyndon Johnson.

The oldest President at death, in or out of office, was John Adams, at 90. The youngest was Kennedy at 46. Twenty-eight were over 50 at inauguration, eight under 50. Cleveland was in both numbers, being 48 his first term, 56 in his second.

It says here . . .
No woman has ever been President.

Guest Pulpit . . .

The oldest book in the world, the Bible, is still the world's "best seller." Its circulation is now reaching toward the three-billion mark.

No other book, in whole or in part, has been translated into as many languages — more than 1,165! No other book has traveled all over Africa, reached the heart of Asia, found its way into remote islands of the far-flung Pacific, penetrated the frozen wilderness of Eskimo-land, and, besides, is found on the shelves of every scholarly library in the world. No other book has exercised such overpowering influence on the lives, history and culture of whole races of people.



Brehmer

The historical value of the Bible cannot be overemphasized, for no other book reaches into the past as distantly or gives such a detailed account of ancient happenings. In its opening chapters, written more than 3,470 years ago, it quotes nearly a dozen written documents dating back hundreds, some thousands of years earlier. Whereas there are only fragments, or possibly one or two manuscripts of other ancient history books, the Bible can boast of having more than 14,000 manuscripts in the libraries today, some of which were written before the birth of Christ.

In literary value, scholars give the Bible the highest rating as the world's finest literature. They say it surpasses the writings of Homer, the orations of Cicero, the poetry and lyrics of Pindar, and the philosophy of Plato. The finest specimens of narratives, historical records, legal documents, songs, poetry, proverbs, oratory, sermons, romances, dramas, and other literary forms are found in the Bible. However, surprising as it may seem, this book's greatest worth to us does not lie in its historical or literary merits.

It was created and preserved for a purpose. "For all the things that were written aforetime were written for our instruction, that through our endurance and through the comfort from the Scriptures we might have hope." (Rom. 15:4) God in his mercy saw fit to preserve the experiences of those ancient people that such might serve "as examples," and as "a warning to us upon whom the ends of the systems have arrived." (1 Cor. 10:11) We therefore do well to give heed to them, as it is further written: "All Scripture" is "beneficial for teaching, for reproving, for setting things straight, for disciplining in righteousness," that we may be "completely equipped for every good work." (2 Tim. 3:16, 17).

No doubt about it, "the sayings of Jehovah are pure sayings." — Psalm 12:6.

John O. Brehmer,
presiding minister
South Congregation
Jehovah's Witnesses

ONE MAN'S Opinion . . .

The current fad among the "young, angry set" is a flagrant refusal to answer the draft call.

The popular kiddie music of the day has even dedicated a song to the woes of the aspiring young man, nipped in the bud by his nasty Uncle Sam.



Wittenmeier

I'm not fooling anyone with a fervent, personal embrace of the military. I'm counting the minutes until my duty days have elapsed.

In five and a half years you learn that most of those old jokes about the military aren't really jokes at all.

It is unfortunate that a young man, fresh out of college and ready to plunge into his life's work must delay his plans for two or three years.

Sure it's unfortunate— but so were Munich, Pearl Harbor and Viet Nam.

The sad thing is not that the objectors "don't want to" but that they've failed to accept the responsibilities of growing up.

You probably can count the youngsters on one hand who like to brush their teeth every day or eat spinach before they get their slice of cake.

But someone wiser has decided clean teeth and leafy vegetables are vital to good health. Doing what they're told then is an early lesson in responsibility.

Every club or organization has rules and obligations to follow in order to maintain membership. If you don't like the rules, you get out of the organization.

Military service in this country is an obligation. Nobody pretended to be overjoyed about it at Valley Forge, Gettysburg or Iwo Jima.

But they choked down the spinach to make sure they'd get their cake.

Most unfortunate today is the growing belief among too many of the younger generation that soon not only will they be given the cake with no-strings-attached — but somebody will be along right about suppertime to spoon-feed them.

—JACK WITTENMEIER

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Little Buckeye Gridders To Register Tomorrow

The Little Buckeyes football team, the returning Key West, Florida Bowl champs and two-time defending champions of the Ohio Valley Conference, will have registration and tryouts tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a.m. at the Johnson Park Junior High School playground.

All boys ages 11 through 14 who do not exceed 120 pounds are eligible to participate with the Little Buckeyes. (The team is not confined to East Side youngsters as was once the case).

IN EVENT of rain, all candidates should report the following day (Saturday) at the same time and place.

For further information, contact Athletic Director Tom C. Krieger (BE. 1-1777) or coaches Tom Ellifritz (BE. 7-1296) or Ron Allen (BE. 7-0940).

Besides their annual Labor Day camping trip at the Big Brother's Camp in the Hocking Hills (two days of hiking, swimming etc., intra-squad game on Labor Day), the Little Buckeyes have some big plans for the '65 season.

THE LITTLE Bucks will stage a benefit bowl game Sept. 18 at Eastmoor High against an out-of-town team to raise money for the Eastern Kiwanis Club.

Also on tap is a return trip to Florida to defend their Key West Bowl title — if the Little Buckeyes compile a winning season.

MAVERICK



By Richard L. Pough

WITH MUDDY SHOES

At the February convention of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio, Governor Rhodes spoke at great length about the recreational future of Ohio. At that time he broke the news of the Wonderful World of Ohio magazine that was to replace the hide-bound Conservation Bulletin which had been losing popularity for the past five years. He told in glowing words how his administration would tell the world of the outdoor joys to be found in our home state.

I'M SURE there were many starry-eyed scribes who took that promise back home to their readers. It sounded good, real good. For many years OWOers have been wooed by other states. Alabama, Florida, Kentucky (twice) and North Carolina (twice) have sent buses into Ohio, filled them with outdoor writers and taken them to those competing states where they were wined and dined for many days. I have been in attendance at all the trips and although I was treated like a king, I had a bit of a guilty conscience for writing of states that were competing with my home state for the all-important tourist dollar.

I was delighted to hear those February promises for this, I thought, was the beginning of a good fight to hold our own vacationing residents. Little did I know I would, myself, prove these promises false.

Outdoor Writer Vice-President Ken Kern of Oberlin was contacted by a public relations man for Ford Motor Company. The plan advanced to the writers was for a Ford camper caravan to tour several state parks, starting at the new Atwood Lodge and winding up at Hueston Woods near Cincinnati. We all liked the idea and the plans went along smoothly until the time arrived to make sure we could get camp space at Lake Hope to stay over night.

WE ALL FELT that at last we could write a few yards of copy for our home state and do away with any guilt complex left over from the out-of-state trips. Ken had arranged for the campers for each writer and my job was to make sure the writers would be hosted by someone who could explain the facilities at each stop. When I started calling the Division of Parks to get things moving, I was chagrined to say the least.

Not only was it apparent the Parks people weren't interested in seeing us at the campsites—they wouldn't even reserve space for the writers or guarantee that space would be available at all.

It would have been nice to get the dozen campers parked as a group for the always-present bull sessions and to trade comments on each park. I was even assured that the writers would have to pay the standard fee to enter each campground.

I knew that, if the writers were subjected to such offhand treatment, there would be more than a few yards of copy written and it would all be adverse publicity.

I started about halfway up the ladder, calling Parks people, trying to get things ironed out. After five phone calls, I gave up. Not until later that day, after due pressure had been applied, did I get a call from the higher-ups assuring me that the proper welcomes would be waiting for my scribes.

IN THINKING BACK over the episode, I can only suppose that Governor Rhodes had failed to tell his underlings about the "Wonderful World of Writers," and how he desperately needs their cooperation.

With all the odd-smelling changes going on this year in the Natural Resources Department, I would imagine that the guiding officials would be eager and willing to get the writers out of Columbus on a long camping trip.

Grandpa always said "You're never a hero at home"—and I guess he was right.



SEQUOIA'S UNBEATEN SWIM QUARTETS

TWO OF THE most talented swimming quartets in the Greater Columbus Swimming League this past season represented Sequoia's unbeaten swim team. Finishing regular league and championship competition with unspotted marks were Sequoia's 14 and under girls' foursome of (left to right): Terrie Alles, Linda Vollmer, Becky Bischoff and Delores Vitullo, and the club's 12 and under boys' quartet of Greg Weirich, Barry Decker, Frank Furie and Paul Bischoff.

Sequoia Honors Swim Champs

The championship Sequoia Swim Club officially closed its season last week with a party honoring its coaches and swimmers.

The Sequoia team recently swept through its Greater Columbus Swim League season undefeated and then won the league meet at Aquamarine two weeks ago. This past season was only Sequoia's fourth year of swimming competition.

Coaches of the Sequoia team are George Latchaw and Bernie Almond, swimming and Larry Carlette, diving.

At the swim party, high scorers in each age group were awarded trophies. Trophies went to: John Vollmer and Mary Jo Vitullo, diving; Paul Bischoff and Marilyn Dakel, 10 and under swimmers; Greg Weirich and Angel Vitullo, 12 and under; Bill James and Becky Bischoff, 14 and under; Mike Marter and Sue Redman, 17 and under.

Becky Bischoff, who was undefeated in competition this past season, was the team's high scorer.

Flambeau Chapter Marks Anniversary

Flambeau Chapter, American Business Women's Association will meet at the Jai-Lai at 6 p.m. Aug. 24, for the fourth anniversary celebration. Awards will be given to all those with perfect attendance for the past year.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbremer will speak on the "Columbus of Tomorrow," and Mrs. C. M. Rawlings will be the vocational speaker.

A politician approaches every subject with an open mouth.

Shell Dealers Offer Patrons Jet Tickets

With an eye on filling Jet Stadium for the local IL entries' final Sunday doubleheader of the season, the Shell Oil dealers of Greater Franklin County have purchased all the general admission tickets for the Columbus-Jacksonville twin-bill Aug. 29.

The tickets are available at all Shell stations which display a baseball in the window for only 40 cents each with the purchase of eight gallons of gasoline.

One lucky Shell customer will drive home in a new 1965 Ford Mustang which will be given away at the game.

Your neighborhood Shell dealer, who wishes to show his appreciation to his customers, offers this opportunity for you to help boost the Jets home to a first-place finish in the '65 International League pennant race.

I have sometime said the scarcest personal quality in our world today is genuine, deep sustaining self-confidence. Look behind the behavior of the bully, the egoist, the show-off, the whiner, the dictator, and you will almost always find a lack of belief in self.—Joe Batten

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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Jim Lorimer Revisited . . .

The U.S. gals' track victory over their Polish counterparts last week in Warsaw was a lot bigger than their two-point win spread.

Maybe this first feminine American win over the Poles since 1960 wasn't exactly the shot heard round the world but the volley might traverse that distance by the next track Olympics in '68.

THERE'S ONE guy around the Capital City's who's chirping a brighter tune about U.S. Olympic stock — galwise — these days.



Wittenmeier

"This country's women track competitors have improved considerably in the last couple of years," beamed Jim Lorimer last week as he talked about the progression of the U.S. women's track and field programs.

Lorimer, president of the Ohio Track Club and one of the state's most avid cinder promoters, has more than an average interest in U.S. Olympic talent.

A COUPLE of years ago Jim had a sad story to tell at a Civitan meeting we attended. America's female track and field program was pretty ragged, with the future not much brighter.

What made the recent Warsaw victory so significant was (1) the Polish women's team was stronger than usual and (2) the U.S. lost out in the sprint events (where we were considered strongest) and still had enough to win.

The gradual improvement of a women's program over the past two years has been the result of a broader base of participation for U.S. gals, according to Lorimer.

IN FACT, the rate of development and improvement has bypassed that of the male athletes. "In the recent meet with the Russians, the U.S. women actually narrowed the point gap while the men were getting beat for the first time," Lorimer added.

To bolster Jim's point was the '61 showing of our women athletes in Poland. A first and second in the middle distance events last week were swapped for the third and fourth four years ago.

A first in the javelin event this year showed marked advancement over a fourth in '61.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Californian Marie Mulder, who turned in a 2:10.2 to win the 800-meter run at Warsaw, already has logged a 2:07 in that event which Lorimer tabs "tremendous for a woman competitor."

Jim figures the Coast teenager will be a real threat to her Russian opponents in '68 when she will be the ripe old age of 18.

Lorimer admittedly was satisfied with the local public response to the National AAU gals championships held in Jim's back yard (Worthington) last month.

"WE'D SURE like to bring the '68 Olympic trials here," Lorimer added. If this could be arranged it would take care of one of Jim's big headaches — finding nearby competition for his Ohio Track Club team.

Jim sent six of his charges to Buffalo last weekend and still laments "too few opportunities" for his club members to compete without traveling great distances.

Lorimer blamed America's recent defeat at the hands of the Russians on a number of things but basically on "overconfidence" and "miscalculations."

DISAGREEING with one popular belief that the NCCA-AAU squabble was to blame for the defeat, Jim suggested that the "good will" side tours before the Russian meet took their toll, concluding that our athletes were not in the best of shape, physically and mentally for the meet.

"Remember too," Jim added, "that this is a post-Olympic year. There's a new crop of athletes coming in who won't be 'peaking' for two or three more years."

On that NCAA-AAU conflict, Lorimer sees it resolved by the '68 Olympics, pointing to approaching hearings by the Senate Commerce Committee as a solution.

"PERSONALLY, I would have preferred to see executive action," Lorimer said. "President Kennedy's handling of the situation was good. But he was an exceptional executive in his perception of the physical needs of this country."

The OTC prexy also threw bouquets in the direction of the local Recreation Department Junior Olympic programs.

"Some 1000 girls participated in the program locally this summer. It gives us an opportunity to study results and recruit one or two of the best prospects into our Olympic Development Program," Lorimer said.

"WE PUT our own kids in the competition. They usually do real well and make a good impression on their competitors. We have no difficulty in recruiting as a result."

"The really unfortunate thing is that, in too many communities, no one is watching the results," Jim concluded.

Lorimer is also encouraged by the grass-roots expansion of girls' track programs on the high school level locally. Several meets have already been scheduled for next spring with some 15 to 20 Central Ohio teams involved.

"WE'RE MAKING some big gains locally," Lorimer said proudly, pointing to two of his own OTC members.

Jim speaks highly of Worthington's Laura Luedemann, a 15-year-old lass highly skilled in a number of track events, and Upper Arlington's Julie Farr, a high jumper who could become a real challenge to Columbusite Estelle Baskerville.

But the proof of the pudding has to wait for 1968 when the speculation on U.S. Women's Olympic advancement will be proven fact or fantasy.

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DIRECTORS NAMED

AT A RECENT executive meeting in the offices of Columbia National Corporation, forerunner to the Columbia National Life Insurance Company, two new county directors were named. Seated left and being congratulated by Leon Landon, president of Columbia National, is the former OSU basketball star with world champion Boston Celtics, John Havlicek, whose efforts for Columbia National will be centered in Belmont County. Standing right, receiving congratulations of Franklin County Co-Director Bob Daniels of Bob Daniels Buick, Ed Shafer, general manager and treasurer of Rush Motor Sales. Shafer will join with County Directors Daniels and Charley Nickiaus in the promotion and distribution of stock in the organization. Distribution of stock is on a county basis dependent on population with 46,059 shares available to residents of Franklin County.

Electric Company Asks For Decrease In Rates

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio early this month requesting reduction in its electric rates for "optional high use residential," All Electric Home" and high voltage general service customers throughout the company's service area.

The rate decrease is the second step in a system wide reduction of rates that will total $2,650,000.

The company stated that in spite of increases in local taxes in the various political subdivisions in its service area, and recently increased labor costs, it is making the reduction due to improved operating efficiencies, increasing industrial growth, greater use of electric energy by its customers, and the lowering of the federal income tax.

The new general service rates will not only mean a reduction in cost to present major industry and encourage their expansion in the 25 county area but will be a healthy factor in attracting new industry to the area the company said.

New "All Electric Home" rates are especially important to the building and electrical heating industries. It will mean a savings of more than five percent on an average 1100 to 1200 sq. ft. total electric home bill per year.

Crosley Acquires Wash. DC Outlet

The Federal Communications Commission announced that it has approved the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation's application to purchase WWDC AM and FM, Washington, D.C.

John T. Murphy, president of Crosley, said Crosley is interested in expanding the excellent news operation of WWDC and increasing coverage of Washington news on the other Crosley stations.

• BUSINESS BRIEFS •

DAVID R. CLOYD, 3765 Kinsey-dr, a technical executive with Clyde Williams and Company, 50 W. Gay-st, has recently compiled and edited a handbook entitled "The Handling of Selected Hazardous Materials" for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The purpose of the book is to make available new knowledge generated by NASA's extensive research and development on rocket propellants and propulsion systems.

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CONTINUED expansion of this country's economy through 1965 and also well into and possible through 1966, is being forecast by the nation's conservative business economists. This was the theme of a recent address by Martin R. Gainsbrugh, vice-president and chief economist for the National Industrial Conference Board to executives attending the Ohio Savings and Loan League school at Granville.

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SEVENTY-THREE representatives of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s three Columbus district offices will attend the company's regional [redacted] Aug. 18-21 at the Americana Hotel in New York City. Along with managers Earl Feldhaus, David F. Shama and O. B. Spencer, the Columbus group includes many of the districts' staff managers and agents.

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BUSINESS Progress Report of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce shows the incorporation of 18 new businesses in the local area during the first six months of 1965. Ten old businesses were newly-incorporated. Under new buildings, expansions and remodelings, the report listed a total of 33.

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ROBERT P. FLATH, executive director of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus, was among a select group of 37 of the nation's leading association executives named to receive the Chartered Association Executive (CAE) Award of the American Society of Association Executives. Flath has been executive director of the "HBA" since March, 1958.

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CHARLES M. SANDERS, 125 Broadmeadows-blvd, district executive of the Columbus Hospital Federation, will be advanced to membership status in the American College of Hospital Administrators Aug. 29 in San Francisco during a cap and gown ceremony.

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PETER A. VOLPE, M.D., director of Medical and Professional Services of the Columbus Hospital Federation, a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, will attend the A.C.H.A. convention, and the A.H.A. convention. Dr. Volpe is chairman of the board of Research and Development, A.C.H.A.

SUPERIOR WORK performances have earned certificates and cash awards for three employes of the Internal Revenue Service Office at 197 E. Gay-st. Richard Talbot, 1439 Burnley-aq, Charles Stroad, 287 Blenheim-rd and Mrs. Lois McKibben, 3972 Andrus-av were presented the awards by Paul A. Schuster, director of the Southern Ohio District.

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WESTINGHOUSE reports that between now and the year 2000, only 200 huge new generating stations will be required to supply four times the present electrical needs of the United States—needs now met by more than 1000 stations. Each new power plant would be capable of generating 10,000,000 kilowatts.

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FAMILIES in this area are being asked about ownership of television sets during the current population survey by the Bureau of the Census at the request of the Advertising Research Foundation and the Federal Communications Commission. What the survey wants to know is: Does the family own a TV? How many? Own a color TV? UHF TV (Channels 14 to 83)? What type? A survey in 1964 showed 93 percent of household had TV sets. Census Bureau interviewers in this area survey are Mrs. Viola M. Whitten, 3407 Michael-ct, Mrs. Joanne O. Miller, 3469 Eakin-rd, Joanne Brinkman and Dorothy Avery.

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ATTORNEY Joseph J. Murphy was among the prominent trial lawyers who actively participated in the recent national convention held at Miami Beach. More than 5,000 trial lawyers from throughout the country gathered at the sunshine capital to explore and investigate the legal rights of millions and millions of Americans that face drastic changes in the latter part of the '60s.

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ZAYRE CORP. last Thursday morning simultaneously opened three large one-stop family shopping complexes in the Greater Chicago area, and on Sunday opened another at Tampa, Fla. These four stores bring the chain's total to 73 in 18 states and the District of Columbia. Zayre here is located at 4600 W. Broad-st.

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THOMAS A. McCUTCHEON of 1185 Pierce-av has been promoted to assistant personnel manager by Nationwide Insurance and assigned to the regional office in Raleigh, N.C. McCutcheon, his wife, Donna, and their three children will move to Raleigh within the next few weeks.

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PHILLIP J. METZGER, 1311 Yellowwood-dr, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo. A note from Glen Bratcher, association secretary, says 446 memberships to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States were issued during the past month.

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A PATENT has been issued to Dr. Norman Standish and Gordon Cross, scientists at Standard Oil Company (Ohio) for a chemical de-icer designed to remove snow and ice from airport runaways. The new product, made from plant nutrients is non-corrosive, and can be used freely on walkways since its ingredients are beneficial to shrubs and grasses, Sohio says. It is be- Air Force installations in ing extensively tested at U.S. U. S., Canada and Europe.



MARKS '40th'

NICHOLAS J. KELLEY, district installation superintendent for Ohio Bell's plant department here, will celebrate 40 years with the company this month. Kelley began his telephone career in Toledo as an installer in 1925. He came to the Columbus area in 1954. A member of the Knights of Columbus and the Telephone Pioneer of America, he lives at 2722 Regina-av.

Northland Hosts Charity Festival

From Sept. 21 through 26, the Mallway of Northland Shopping Center will assure a festival air with the appearance of gaily-decorated booths from which Columbus and Franklin County charitable organizations will sell their wares and distribute informational material to interested Northland shoppers.

The Northland Shopping Center Merchants' Association is issuing an open invitation to all recognized and established religious, fraternal and other non-profit organizations to participate in this cooperative fund-raising and promotional effort.

Any such organizations which wish to acquaint the public with their purposes and programs are urged to call the management office at Northland, 267-9259, for further information and entry blanks. Only 100 organizations can be accommodated and reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Prizes will be awarded for originality and imagination in decorating.

Projects will be left to the discretion of the participating organizations. However, no commercially-produced goods may be sold.



COMPTOMETER figure-specialists such as Millicent Ciancone, 58 N. Sylvan-av, are found in every major industry and every major city in the world. Millicent is a graduate of Comptometer School here and now works for her alma mater.

School Has Courses About Comptometers

The increasing reliance on computers and systems automation in industry and business has created a broad new horizon for comptometer figure-work specialists, according to Mrs. Ellen Clark, manager of Comptometer School at 79 E. State-st.

"Comptometers and electronic brains have tremendously increased the need to compile and prepare vital statistical data. Much of this today is prepared by comptometer specialists."

Many of these specialists are graduates of the local Comptometer School.

Located in the Hartman Theatre Building for over 30 years, it is one of 62 company schools and 30 franchised schools owned and operated by the Victor Comptometer Corporation.

Mr. Georgie Bartoe, day school instructor, says most students master the comptometer with amazing speed. Graduates, apparently, are much in demand and find additional benefits.

Comptometer School now offers day and night classes, and expects to start Saturday classes by the end of this year.

IBM key punch training has also been recently added to the school's curriculum to meet an increasing demand.

Recently, too, the Victor Corporation has entered the Temporary Office Service field. This activity, known as Victor Temporaries, not only offers graduates assistance in finding employment but also provides local businesses with typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, key punch operators and other office personnel. Inventories, payrolls and other calculating services are also available at Comptometer School.

Night classes for students are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m., under the instruction of Mrs. Betty Rae Holley.

CAS Announces Staff Changes

Chemical Abstracts Service of the American Chemical Society has announced the promotion of Don P. Leiter, Jr., to head of the Registry. Leiter joined the CAS staff in 1951.

Dr. Robert E. Stobaugh, organic chemist with CAS since 1954, is now technical advisor for the Registry.

Other changes announced were Heinz T. Lehwald, now head of the General Subject-Index Editing Dept., Paul E. Swartzentruber, head of the Organic Indexing Dept., Norman L. Hosansky assistant head of General Subject-Index-Editing Dept., and Jo-Ann Cherry, assistant head, Subject-Index Editing Dept.

Northland Plans 'Battle Of Bands'

The Northland Shopping Center Merchants' Association is sponsoring a "Battle of the Bands" A-Go-Go competition to select the outstanding amateur group in Central Ohio. The competition will be held Aug. 26 through the 28 in Northland Shopping Center's Special Events Area.

All eligible groups may contact Northland's promotion office or telephone 267-9259 for further information.



COVERED MALL PROPOSED AT EASTLAND

ROBERT LAZARUS, chairman of the board, and Charles Y. Lazarus, president, announced Tuesday the planned completion of Eastland Shopping Center on S. Hamilton-rd in 1967. This will be the only air-conditioned covered mall type shopping center in Central Ohio. It will cover 80 acres and have parking facilities for more than 5000 cars. The third Lazarus branch store will be located at Eastland. It will contain 185,000 square feet on three floors. One outstanding feature will be a full width balcony restaurant overlooking the mall.



GOVERNOR FORMALLY OPENS YOC

THE NEW COLUMBUS Youth Opportunity Center at 239 S. Fourth-st was opened formally Monday, Aug. 16 when Governor James A. Rhodes cut the ribbon following a brief dedication ceremony. On hand for the occasion besides the governor were Louis Levine, director, U. S. Employment, Bureau of Employment Security, Washington; Willard P. Dudley, Ohio BUC administrator; Edward Worley, BES regional office, Cleveland; Ward Barrett, project director, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Columbus; John H. Plattenburg, Columbus Area Manager of OSES and other civic, government and business leaders. Jack W. Harris has been named manager of the new Youth Opportunity Center which offers youths between 16 and 21 specialized professional assistance in job-finding, counseling and guidance, testing and training. The facility is part of the Ohio State Employment Service, a division of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Lazarus '65 Business Report Is Optimistic

At a meeting Tuesday some 200 members of the Columbus press, radio and TV heard Charles Y. Lazarus, president of the F & R Lazarus and Co., predict an upward trend in business nationally for the balance of this year and into the early part of 1966.

"Columbus will continue to do a little better than the country as a whole," he said. "Total employment, in the Columbus metro area, is forecast up three percent over a year ago, and consumer income is forecast about six and one-half percent higher than a year ago."

This favorable business outlook will be reflected at Lazarus by greater emphasis on the consumer desire to be creatively individual in fashion and home decorating. As a result, a series of new speciality merchandise shops and size specialty shops will open soon in Lazarus Downtown store.

Announcement was also made that Eastland Shopping Center, in which the fourth Lazarus store will be located, will be open on S. Hamilton-rd in 1967. Eastland is to be the first completely air-conditioned closed mall shopping center in this part of the country.

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'Back-To-School' Celebration Set Next Week At Lane Ave. Center

This is the time of year when fairs around the country are getting headline attention.

One fair, of a somewhat different nature but holding equal appeal to children, young adults and parents, is the "Back-To-School" Fair which is being staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26-28, at the Lane Shopping Center.

Forty managers of the 40 stores there have put their heads together in a cooperative effort to create a "Back-To-School" Style Center where the very newest in school necessities will be introduced during the three-day "Back-To-School" Fair.

Like all fairs, besides the wide array of latest merchandise from the country's leading manufacturers, there'll be other attractions. One will be the Haircut-Snapshot Contest for boys and girls. Parents will want to bring their camera along for this event.

Candid snapshots taken of their children in the Center's barbershop or beauty shops may win a valuable merchandise coupon. In addition, winning pictures will appear in the Spectator.

Some lucky visitor to the Back-To-School Fair will win merchandise certificates worth $25, $50, $75 and $100, with nothing to buy, no jingles to write, no puzzles to solve.

The Back-To-School Style Center has been created by the merchants at the Lane Shopping Center to provide a convenient one-stop location for the pre-school, high school and back-to-college crowd. The Center is located on W. Lane-av between Olentangy River-rd and Scioto River-rd.

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News Stories Aid Twyford

By FRANK RYAN

It has been almost 18 years since Columbus City Council passed the first income tax ordinance. Subsequent events in the life of a rapidly growing city have dimmed memories of those who helped bring the tax into being and city residents who voted approval of the tax.

But there is one memory source that is neither dimmed by time, nor altered from its original impression. That source is the printed page of the newspaper — the recorder at the same time of both current events and history.

And in the newspaper accounts of 1947-'48 and 1956, Mayor George Twyford of Reynoldsburg can find some strong support (as this reporter did) for some of the main points he has stressed in claiming that Colmbus is without legal authority to impose an income tax.

Here, in essence, is the background of the city income tax as gleaned from the newspapers of the day:

Council met in special session of Nov. 28, 1947, a Friday evening, to conduct a public hearing on a proposed city income tax. The session lasted until near midnight and ended with council casting a unanimous vote in favor of a one-half percent income tax, effective Jan. 1, 1948. The measure was immediately signed by then-Mayor James A. Rhodes.

Opposition was particularly strong among local organized labor. CIO leadership was unalterably opposed to imposing the form of income tax passed by council. AF of L leaders called on council to let the voters decide the issue. It was a "foregone conclusion," newspaper accounts said, that the issue would be decided by a vote of the people.

Held Special Election

In January, 1948, council yielded to petitions and set a ballot date of June 8, 1948, for a special election. Council purposely avoided putting the question on the May Primary in a presidential election year when a record 133,000 Columbus residents were registered voters. The CIO was working toward a heavy voter turnout for the choosing of state and national candidates in the May Primary. News stories recounted that council wanted no part of opposition geared to an important primary election get-out-the-vote drive.

One daily newspaper repeatedly reported that both the Communist Party of Franklin County and the Progressive Party local leadership joined the CIO in opposing the city income tax measures. (The Progressive Party was pledged to the presidential candidacy of former vice-president Henry Wallace).

Local AF of L leadership gave an 11th-hour endorsement to the city tax issue, but not before being assured that the one-half percent tax would not be raised by council subsequent to approval by the electorate. One form of protection was a public pledge from councilmen, by resolution, that they would not hike the tax for the life of the ordinance.

But, perhaps an even more important factor was a published comment concerning Section 45 of the Columbus City Charter which specified then, as it does now, that no ordinance approved by the electorate may be repealed, amended or supplemented, except by a vote of the electorate.

With less than 40 percent of the city's eligible voters going to the polls, the ordinance carried by a vote of 34,000 to 24,000. It carried an expiration date of Dec. 31, 1952.

Extended By Council

The next official action on the income tax came in 1952 when council, by ordinance, extended the life of the one-half percent tax by four years. The voter-approved tax expired on Dec. 31, 1952, and the council-imposed tax began Jan. 1, 1953. And therein lay the "rub" and the nub of the taxing authority controversy.

Did council amend a voter-approved tax by extending its life? If so, it would seem to be a clear-cut violation of Section 45 of the City Charter and, therefore, invalid. City Attorney John C. Young says that the question here is "academic" only because the voter action on the city income tax in 1956 gave Council the right to impose a one percent tax.

If what Young says is true, what the voters did in 1956 has, until now, been one of the best-kept secrets in the annals of city government. Certainly, few, if any, of the electorate could have realized the proposed 1956 City Charter amendment was a request by council to double the city income tax.

Final and best evidence of this is the vote by which the amendment was passed—76,007 to 32,080. That's a majority of better than 70 percent, and Old John Q. just doesn't vote that strongly to double a tax he is paying. Besides, all publicity on the City Charter amendment emphasized that the voter's "X" for the amendment would mean a limitation of council's power to tax.

In fact, the Columbus Sunday Dispatch of Nov. 4, 1956, made the issue ever so clear with a two-column story (reproduced as part of this story). And if there were some who placed less than full confidence in what they read in the Dispatch, there was a story by Kenneth Campbell in the rival Columbus Citizen which carried the following information:

"THE VOTE WILL NOT decide whether the tax is increased to a full one percent. This has already been ordered by City Council and the city will begin Jan. 1 to collect the one percent . . .

"IF THE MAJORITY of voters ballot FOR the amendment, it will mean that council cannot boost the tax beyond the one percent it has already approved.

"IF A MAJORITY vote AGAINST the amendment, it will mean that council can approve an additional increase, beyond the one percent, at some future time, if it deems it necessary."

What Did '56 Ballot Do?

The wording on the 1956 ballot (also reproduced in this story) gave no indication that Columbus voters were being asked to increase a tax. Nor does the approved amendment—listed in the City Charter as Section 36—say anything about the increase in tax. It says:

"The power of council to levy an income tax shall be limited to a tax of not to exceed one per centum (1%) per annum."

It is certain that council has been told by the voters that no tax in excess of one percent may be levied without an electoral vote. It would also seem clear that council has never gotten from the people the authority to levy anything beyond the originally approved one-half percent income tax.

A basic question is whether council can place an issue in the hands of the voters, and subsequently take the right of decision away from the electorate. The answer is clear when the voters reject or repeal an ordinance. The City Charter says, "Ordinances rejected or repealed by an electoral vote shall not be re-enacted, in whole or in part, except by an electoral vote."

Does the electorate enjoy the same rights in approving issues that it does in rejecting them? All this reporter knows is what he has read in the papers, and he hasn't seen the answer to that one yet.

AMENDMENT WILL PUT CEILING ON CITY TAX

The proposed city charter amendment concerning the city income tax is proving to be the most confusing question to be decided Tuesday by Columbus voters.

Many residents erroneously believe the question is whether the income tax shall be increased. The question is whether a limit shall be placed on the tax that City Council may levy.

A vote "for" the amendment means that City Council cannot increase the tax beyond the one per cent which goes into effect Jan. 1. Any additional increase would have to be voted by residents.

A vote "against" the amendment means that City Council will retain its existing authority to levy any amount of city income tax it deems necessary.

The one percent tax goes into effect Jan. 1, regardless of Tuesday's vote.

Columbus Dispatch story of Nov. 4, 1956, pinpoints income tax City Charter Amendment presented to voters as a limiting matter only.

QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT

Use "X" Only in Marking Ballot

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF COLUMBUS

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

Shall the Charter of the City of Columbus be amended as provided by Ordinance No. 1924-56, passed by the Council of the City of Columbus, Ohio, on July 30, 1956, providing for the adoption of Supplemental Section 36 to read as follows:

Sec. 36. Income tax. The power of Council to levy an income tax shall be limited to a tax of not to exceed one per centum (1%) per annum. Schedule: That the adoption of Section 36 shall take effect and be in force from and after January 1, 1957.

and further providing that such proposed amendment submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection.

FOR THE AMENDMENT

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

QUESTION BALLOT—Typical of a question ballot in the questions and issues ballot style is this one to be received by all Columbus voters after they sign poll books Nov. 6. It asks if the City Charter shall be amended to limit city council's income taxing power to one per cent.

The Nov. 6, 1956 ballot presented to Columbus voters gave no indication that electorate had any choice in doubling tax from one-half to one percent.

WBBA Standings

It's the Red Sox vs. the Braves in the Major League and the Red Sox vs. the Tigers in the Minor League playoff for all the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association marbles this week.

In the Major circuit, the Red Sox swept the best-of-three series with the Dodgers, 3-2 and 9-2, getting top-notch pitching on both occasions.

GARY MOBERLY picked up the first Sox victory on a five-hit, nine strikeout performance with teammate Dave Brobst providing the offense with a triple and double.

Dave McDonald hurled a six-hitter and fanned four in defeat.

The Sox pounded out 11 hits (two by Dave Heinmiller) to back up the two-hit hurling of George Thomas to sweep the series.

It was pretty much the same format in the Braves-Senator faceoffs, the Braves slipping by in the opener, 3-2, before finding the range in the second game, 17-4.

A pair of homers by Dean Miller and another by Mike Clickinger provided all the runs in the first win for the Braves as Miller checked the Senators on five hits.

Clickinger took over mound duties in the second tilt and served up a carbon-copy five hitter while his teammates collected 15 big hits, including four-baggers by Bobby Kennedy and Randy Morgan.

DAVE GETREU hit a homer for the losers—the latter named to the All-American WBBA team which will play an All-Star team from North American later this month. Teammate Bobby Trojack will be an alternate on the team.

Minor League action required the full three-game set but the American Division of the loop came to the fore with two AL representatives meeting in the playoff finals.

The Tigers took it on the chin from the Dodgers in the opener, 10-4, before sweeping the next two, 8-7 and 4-0.

DODGER HURLER Don Norris allowed 10 hits but only four runners came home in the opener as he bested the Tigers' Bruce Wallace.

Rick Percy and Dave Grover banged out triples for the Dodgers while Mike Tedrick did likewise for the losers.

Kenny Wellnitz whiffed 11 Dodgers and weathered a homer by Mark Huffman and a triple by Grover to pick up the Tigers' "equalizer."

WALLACE AND Gall cracked triples for the winners as Percy took the mound loss when Bobby Vogt knocked in the winning run with a triple.

Vogt continued his heroics in the rubber tilt in a big way — plating all four of the game's runs with a grand-slam homer in the very first frame.

Marty Glass picked up his second shutout of the season, fanning 13 and checking the Dodgers on five hits, the biggest a triple by Kevin Jessup.

GROVER TOOK the loss for the Dodgers despite sitting down 12 Tigers on strike-outs.

Tiger coach Frank Wellnitz praised the play of the Dodgers who gave his club a run for its money in the three-game series.

The Minor League Red Sox snapped back from an opening 11-10 setback at the hands of the Braves to take the series with back-to-back 7-1 and 9-7 verdicts.

THE SOX spent three pitchers in the opener but couldn't stop the Braves who capitalized on doubles by Billy Boyd and Steve Barker and the one-hit, 10-K hurling of Steve Gunter.

Errors hurt the Sox cause as the Braves got only two earned runs on six hits. Tim Stead collected the lone hit off Gunter.

Phil Harris and Bruce Phillips combined for a no-hitter as the Sox came back in a big way in the second tilt.

HARRIS TOILED for five frames, walking but one while whiffing 14 Brave batters. Harris and Tim Smith got triples for the winners while Chet Funk and Tim Dockery collected doubles.

Boyd went the distance for the Braves, striking out 13 and allowing three earned runs on eight hits.

In the clincher, Richie Cochrane quieted Brave bats with a four-hitter, walking one and fanning nine. Tim Smith and Tim Snead each tripled for the winners while Barry Resnick banged out a double.

RESNICK TURNED in the defensive play of the series in the first inning of the final game, making a somersaulting catch of Barrett's fly ball to left field.

Boyd had a triple and Barker a double for the losers. Tony Wolsfer, who struck out seven, took the loss.

Second place in both the Majors and Minors will be decided in a best-of-three series between the Braves and Dodgers and Dodgers and Senators, the same script which will be used to decide first place in the two WBBA loops.

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

Harv Wasserman was Gray's star player as he led his YYA team to a very narrow 18-17 win over Dick's Barber Shop. Hahv batted five for five and collected a home run.

Men who collected three hits were Hani Hara, Neil Rosen, Dick Levin, Rick Bender, Mike Goodman and Maury Topy.

HABOLD POST collected three long home runs and batted four for five to score as Dick's star player for the evening. Mike Honinberg went four-for-four and collected one home run for the losers.

Phil Finke, Joel Engelman, Jerry Topy, Mike Stein and Mike Honinberg were credited with three hits each for the Barbers.

In another close game Raybo Vending edged Richfield Construction, 20-19. Harv Handler, Steve Goodman, Mike Bernstein, Marty Kaufer, Ken Soloman and Jon Kaplin collected three hits each to keep their team ahead.

JEFF GOLD, Mel Finke, Henry Gutter, Gary Beim, Larry Shkolnik and Mark Levine tried hard to keep ahead of Raybo but just couldn't get Richfield Construction's name in the winner's column. Gutter batter four-for-four and was credited with a home run.

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Admission is $3 per couple and reservations may be made with Mrs. Ben Grinblatt, BE. 5-3504 or Mrs. Martin Hoffman, BE. 5-9760, co-chairmen. They may also be called for further information. Guests are welcome.

Construction To Start Soon On New Church

The last Mass in the temporary church of the Christ the King parish will be offered this Sunday, Aug. 22 at 5 p.m.

After that the 18-year-old church will be demolished so that a new church can be built on the site. Masses will be held in the school auditorium during the construction.

The new church, contemporary in design, is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1966. It will seat 1000 in the upper church and 400 in the lower church.

The parish was founded by Bishop Michael J. Ready in 1946, and Fr. Leo Brehm was named pastor. The present church was built in 1947 from two government barracks left on the parish's property.

In 1962, Fr. Brehm saw the need for a new church as the temporary one became more and more overcrowded. He began a fund raising campaign at the time.

The present pastor of Christ the King is Msgr. Francis Schwenderman, who succeeds Fr. Brehm after his death late last year.

Articles Are Needed For Rummage Sale

The Franklin County Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a rummage sale on Friday, Aug. 27, beginning at 8 a.m. at 852 E. Main-st. Chairman is Mrs. Mary Porter.

Members of the Club and others who desire to donate items such as household articles, books, records and toy are requested to contact the area chairman, Mrs. Agnes Smith, 258-9261; Mrs. S. M. Burke, CL. 3-6295; Mrs. John Holden, BE. 1-99184, or Mrs. John Donahey, BE. 1-4819.

Testing Brings Results

A total of 210 free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were taken at the Town and Country Shopping Center, Aug. 3, the TB Society reported today. Findings included three cases of inactive TB, one case of suspected TB and four other chest abnormalities.

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Vining green foliage, brilliant red terminal flowers, like shade. 79c. McComb Greenhouse, 900 N. Hague.

Electric range, 40", good cond., $35; vac. cleaner, $5. 866-6097.

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KENMORE dishwasher; gas range, 36"; excel. cond. 878-6826 after 5 p.m.

TAPE recorder, Maytag; Tandberg 74-B 4 track stereo; G.E. refrig., freezer, 17 cu. ft.; misc. 279-0619.

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Stowell's Evergreen white sweet corn, white half runner beans, watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, cucumbers by bushel, household goods. Bedrm. suite, $39; Frigidaire, $25; child's chestrobe, $19; gas range, $19; other merchandise.
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APPLES
VEGETABLES
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RANGE, elec., 40"; Frigidaire auto. WASHER. 274-7284.

TWIN BEDS, compl., $30; 2 baby beds, $6, $4. 319 S. Roys Ave.

RANGE, GAS, 40", excel. condition. BE. 7-2903.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, teen, size 10-12, like new. BR. 8-0847.

Antiques
New study course offered, beginning week of Sept. 12.
French Furniture
EARLY GLASS and COLONIAL FURNITURE also offered.
484-6361

DICTAPHONES — Edison. 2 Audographs, gray portable. Reas. 231-9048.

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ENGLISH BICYCLE, 26", hand brakes, 3 sp. coaster brakes, new tires, $20. elec. troner, Conlon, like new, $40; player piano with rolls, $100; range, elec. 22" apt. sz., $30. 237-7780.

COUCH and chair, $10; Danish cocktail tbl., $10; TV set, $20; gas range, $30; refrig., $40; din. set, as is, $10; range, elec., $60; Danish bedrm. suite by Lane, $200. 878 E. Ogden, any time.

'53 Mercury Parts
279-3010
After 6 P.M.

ELEC. A. B. Dick mimeograph, model 466, with cabinet. Reasonable. 231-9048.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, $65. 875-2231.

WASHER, HAMILTON, $65. 444-6234.

TV CONSOLE, $20; office desk, $25; rocker, $7; fan, $3; small bookcase, $4, small chest, $3; garden tools. 291-3068.

NORGE refrig. and stove, good cond, $60 each. CL. 2-7361.

FURNITURE — Early American, family room, 9 pcs., $175; power lawn mower, $30. 866-9781.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

G.E. FILTER-FLO Auto. Washer. Good condition. 471-1519.

MODERN Hide-a-bed with innerspring mattress, $60. 237-2412.

WIG, auburn, like new. human hair, $45. 274-7816.

FREEZER, upright; 2 sgl. beds; dbl. bed; bureau; vanity; sofa and end tbls. 267-6801.

FULL ROOM of furniture: couch, makes bed, chair and table, lamps, $95. 235-0830.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA, furniture and household items must be sold immediately. Bargains! CL. 2-9489.

NEW
Furniture
LIVING ROOM
Danish wal. davenport and chair, $75; French Provincial sofa, $119; Early American sofa, $69; Salem maple high-back Boston rocker, $15; mod. davenport and chair, foam cushions, $79; Italian Provincial sofa, $149; modern Hide-a-bed with innerspring mattress, $99; 7 ft. mod. sofa, $49; modern recliner, $29; mod. platform rockers, 2 for $30; Danish mod. sofa chair, 2 step tbls., coffee tbl., 2 tbl. lamps, 7 pcs., $99; 4 pc. curved nylon sectional, 4 colors, $139; Salem maple cocktail tbl., step tbl., lamp tbl., all 3, $29; family or rec. rm. sofa in soft touch vinyl, $36; quilted French floral fireside chairs, $39.
Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
231-1747

FEDDERS AIR COND., ¾ ton, $75; extra large vinyl, mounted on metal stand for floor installation, $45; Clinton Four chain saw, $85. All like new. 827 Sullivant Ave.

FREEZER, 306 lb. upright, $150. 878-6781.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HOTPOINT WASHER — Needs some repair. Highest offer. 237-5530.

GAS DRYER, $65; hi-fi cabinet with Jensen Coax speaker, $30. 262-9080.

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RIDING MOWER, good cond., $40; elec. hoe, $12. BE. 5-7554.

RANGE, gas 36", RCA Whirlpool, burner with brain, rotisserie. BR. 9-4296.

KITCHEN cabinet; gas range; mangle, coffee and 2 end tables; 9x12 rug; typewriter; full sz. bed springs. CA. 1-8271

RANGE, Gas Estate deluxe; bed, compl., excel. cond.; dinette, 5 pc. BE. 5-9087.

COAL STOKER, GOOD COND. Call 878-5417.

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1542 Parsons. 443-9551.

SINGLE box springs, 1 yr. old, $25; baby carriage, $10; rocking horse, $10. HU. 8-4197.

OFFICE CHAIRS, $20 ea.; antique table, $20; misc. odds 'n ends. 766 E. Whittier.

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space, must sell 253-8906.

PAPER, Hammermill Bond — 18 8½x12½, $1.25 ream. Albert. HE. 5-4464.

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ANTIQUE school house calendar clock; 2 tires and wheels, 600x14, $6; other misc. 3rd St. on 595 Greenlawn Ave. Trailer Park.

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GARAGE SALE — MOVING
10 'til 6, Thurs. - Sun.
501 Robinwood Ave.
Odd rockers, tables, $5 - $10; Carnival glass, etc.

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8 PC. DINING rm. suite, incl. china cabinet. 253-4136.

JOHNSON outbd. motor, 5 h.p.; 2 36" wood extens. ladders; army dress blue uniform, 39-L; port. kerosene heater. 866-6969.

PART COLLIE needs good home. 115 Shumaker, Apt. E-1

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New, Used and Repaired
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946-3341

GAS RANGE, Tappan, 40". Excellent cond. $40. 279-7364.

BED complete with double headboard. BE. 5-2938 after 6 p.m.

3-PC. modern liv. rm. suite, $79; Hollywood bed, compl., $39. 237-2412.

NEW
Furniture
BEDROOM
Danish walnut dbl. dresser, framed mirror, full or twin sz. bed, chest, $69; butternut wal. dresser, chest, $69; Starlite white drd. dresser, bed and chest, $89; Salem maple dresser, bed and chest, $89; French Provincial white dresser, full or twin sz. bed chest, $145; maple or white chest of drawers, $15; California walnut dresser, bed, chest, $89; nutmeg solid maple dresser, plastic top, twin or full sz. bed and chest, $109.
Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
231-1747

5-PC. Early American dinette, $49; roll-away bed, $18. 237-2412.

GARAGE SALE
Mowers; carpenter hand tools; pipe wrenches; misc. tools of all kinds. BE. 5-5791 after 5 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE range (Custom Imperial), dbl. oven. Excellent condition. $95. 471-5393.

DINETTE TABLE, large, 6 chrs. Good condition. 878-6180.

WANTED: BUNK BED, double or triple, wood, heavy, maple, complete. 866-0570.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Owner moving to Virginia is selling everything! Some marvelous buys in this high quality furniture. To see call
KEN-DICK REALTY
276-2606

GIRLS' school clothes, brand new, sz. 3-8. Corduroy, wools, cottons. $1.50 to $3. 237-7691.

HI-LO HOSP. bed, wheel chr.; oak rocker; card table with 4 chairs. BR. 4-4960.

RIDING MOWER, 26" Bolens, $275. 878-4100.

CHINA, orig., $80, ovenproof San Franciscan desert rose pattern, now $40; new Kirby sweeper with attachments, orig. $189, now $85. Bedrm. suite, Willett maple, orig. $900, now $400; 3 rooms of furniture. 878-6137.

REFRIG., $60; gas range, $10; bedroom suite, $20; breakfast set, $10. 262-2938.

CUSTOM
HAY BALING
BR. 4-2866

SHOTGUNS, Stevens 12 ga. dbl., $25; Ithaca 12 ga., dbl., $75. TR. 6-6772.

1000 ANTIQUES. Fri., 10-9; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1-6 2145 McKinley.

GAS RANGE, GOOD COND., $40. 279-6989

AIR CONDITIONER, Admiral casement, 9,000 BTU., in good cond. $50.00. AM. 2-4969.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW
Furniture
Beds and Bedding
Salem maple 6 pc. bunk bed outfit, $29; Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, compl., $79; 2 white French Provincial twin beds, compl., $99; roll-away bed with mattress, $19; solid ranch oak bunk bed outfit, $49; Salem maple bookcase bunk bed outfit, 6 pcs., $49; 2 Danish mod. twin beds, compl. with bedding, $99; full size white French Provincial canopy bed, with frame box springs and mattresses, $99 compl.
Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
231-1747

BASSINETTE; 5 maternity dresses, sz. 14; 2 boy's winter coats, sz. 5; girl's winter coat set, sz. 3. 451-0676.

Automatic Washers
Selection — Need repairs.
$5 Choice
CA. 1-8488
Lutheran Welfare Industries

SWEEPERS, yearly closeout — values to $69.50 — only $10 and up. Hurry! 2388 W. Broad. 279-9188.

UPRIGHT FREEZER — Westinghouse, self defroster, almost new. 1st $100 takes it. Tool bench, $6. Kids, $9. 866-3715.

3 BLONDE tables, blonde lamp, studio couch, portable record player, all good cond. 488-4973.

DEHUMIDIFIER — Auto. control, excellent condition, $45. 486-3841.

MIRACLE water softener, orig. $400, now $175. 866-1814.

McPeek's Antiques
Feature this week:
HANGING LIGHTS
138 E. Main St.
WEST JEFFERSON

TWIN RINSE tubs; ceramic lamps; bed frame, box springs; snowsuit, sz. 3; tricycle. 866-5896.

MOVING to all air-conditioned home, selling 1964 Westinghouse Mobilair Customatic air conditioner. Has adjustable thermo., exhaust and fresh air control. Orig. price $279.95, sell for $140. Excel. cond. 235-[illegible].

OFFICE DESK, swivel chair, straight chair, typewriter, $35. Good condition. 444-8856.

BABY BEDS, complete, full sz., $15. portable, $10; Nip N Nap, $8; infant seat, $1; jump chair, $3; mahogany table, 4 chairs, $75. BE. 5-6669.

ANTIQUE wooden clock; old fashioned telephone. 237-6791.

WASHER, auto.; elec. dryer, Hotpoint; very good cond., $100 for both. BE. 1-0480.

FALL CLOTHES, ladies' sz. 8, like new. Must see to appreciate. Very reasonably priced. 237-0940 after 6 p.m.

DIVER TANKS, twin, 90 cu. ft.; 2 hose, single stage regulator. 443-6930.

DOUBLE BED, COMPLETE, $30. CALL 231-6565.

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Buying home with built-ins. 1964 G.E. electric range, extra lge. oven, ample work and storage space, auto. oven timer, clock, etc., excel. cond., $75 or best offer. 236-2696.

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6 PC. COLONIAL dining set; drop-leaf table; study table; dbl. bed. 263-7180 after 5 p.m.

DRESSER, 23½ - 24½. Very roomy. BR. 8-0944 after 5:30.

REPOSSESSED
Stereo-Radio combinations in lovely walnut console. Balance is only $88.60. Call 299-3116.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Equipped console model sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, darns, patches and monograms. Pay balance of only $39.10 or payments of $6.00 per month. Call 299-1111.

GIRL'S SCHWINN BIKE, 26". Excel. cond. $30. 279-5527.

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Stereos ..... $30 up
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Gas Ranges ..... $30 up
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RANGE, gas Tappan, 40", $75. Call 871-0764.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, 2 bedroom suites, dinette, misc. BE. 4-6367 before noon.

WEDDING gown, floor length, with veil, sz. 12. 297-1699.

BABY BED, complete, good condition, $15. BE. 5-5444.

AMC DEHUMIDIFIER, deluxe model. Orig. $100. Will sell for $35. Community silverware in chest. Like new. $15. 231-5474.

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GOOD USED 2x6's, 4c per foot. Inq. Casto's Carry Out, 2653 S. Parsons.

HOTPOINT dryer, non-vent type. Excellent running cond. HU. 8-6611.

LEAVING STATE, MUST SELL: New Westinghouse dishwasher, $155; 6 new swivel bar counter stools with backs, $7.50 ea.; oak entry., $10; gate-leg table, $7; chairs, cabinets, desk. Make offer on anything else you see! 233 Erie Rd. 268-8487.

USED TV's
Reasonable. Come and get them. 268 Kauffman Ave.

BEDRM. S., comp., $89.95; Dinettes, $30; Liv Rm. Suites, $15; Sweeper, $8; Rug, 9x12, $10; Fan, $3; Beds, comp., $12; Lamps, $6 pr. 1188 N. 4th St.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, $50 and up. 299-7639.

DAVENPORT, in good condition. Call 837-5468.

WATER SOFTENER — Buy outright or assume loan pymts. of $7.26 per mo. Owner moving. 486-0182.

LADIES' Lucien Picard watch, new, valued at $188. Offer. 279-2975.

AIR conditioner, Philco, ¾ ton, good condition, $60. HU. 8-0191 or 486-0790.

FIBERGLASS curtains; venetian blinds; shopping cart; linen table cloths. BR. 4-3089.

GARAGE SALE
Antiques, clothing, dishes, books, toys, guitar, misc. 4104 Ural Ave., no. of E. Main off Beechwood.

WIG, 100% human hair, brunette. Orig. $100, sell for $40. 491-0838.

TV'S, 21" RCA, 19" Admiral, 19" Motorola, all have sound, $9 each. 64 S. Wheatland Ave.

RANGE, ELEC., A.M.C., $35. 279-0836.

LGE. DBLE. OFFICE KNEEHOLE DESK. 221-4441.

BATHROOM sink with all fixtures, $12. BR. 9-2560.

COOLERATOR REFRIG., apt. sz. Reasonable. BE. 5-6098.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RUG and pad, 11x11, nylon, lavender, $45; couch, 2 pc. sect., brown, $75. 279-5627.

TYPEWRITER, Remington elec. Completely auto., excel. cond. $75. 299-2991 or 262-8077.

ANTIQUE round china closet; 4 cane seat lyre-back chairs; Drexel cherry dropleaf table; tea-cart frame; wheel horse. TU. 9-6897.

RANGE, gas Norge, excel. condition; china closet and buffet. BR. 6-1744.

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KENMORE gas dryer, $100; G.E. port. dishwasher, $50; Remington model 760 35 cal. rifle, $100; Winchester bolt action 30.06 with Weaver K2.5 scope, $65. 866-2375.

CAR TOP carrier, comp. with box. Naugahyde, used once. $65. BR. 6-4844.

7 PC. DINETTE SET, MAHOG. 279-7736

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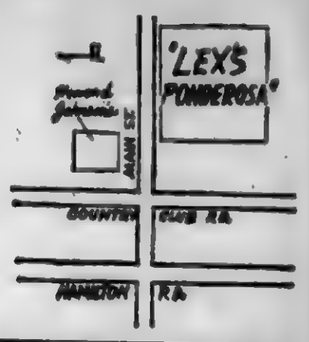
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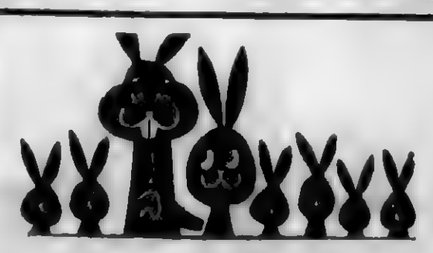
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Maryland Playground Victor In Bexley's Olympic Games

Cassingham playground was the scene of the Bexley Recreation Department's annual Olympic games.

Maryland playground swept to victory in both the Midget and Junior Divisions to run up a combined score of 92 points against Cassingham's 53 points and Montrose's 53 points.

In the Midget Division, for those 12 years of age and under, Maryland's winning total was 37 to Cassingham's 32 and Montrose's 15.

Cassingham's Jack Jones was the only double winner in this division. Jones won the standing broad jump and was a member of the winning 200 yard relay team.

In the Junior Division, for ages 15 years and under, Maryland scored 55 points to 38 points for Montrose and 21 points for Cassingham.

Maryland's Tom Theibert was the star as he won first place in the basketball free throw, circling the bases, was a member of the winning 200 yard relay and placed second in the running broad jump.

Midget Division

Winners in the Midget Division were:

STANDING BROAD JUMP
1. Jack Jones
2. Betsy Salt
3. Andy Albershardt
4. Guy Adams
5. Tom Skunza

CHINNING
1. Paul Theibert
2. George Long
3. Roger Myers
4. Al Friedman
5. Steve Weiner

200 YARD RELAY
1. Cassingham
2. Maryland
3. Montrose

50 YARD DASH
1. Roger Myers
2. Albert Needles
3. Chuck Weiner
4. Paul Hall
5. Paul Theibert

BASEBALL THROW
1. John Myers
2. Guy Adams
3. Tom Skunza
4. Jack Jones
5. Steve Sweeny

HOP, STEP, JUMP
1. Tom Shaeffer
2. Bill Packard
3. Russ Kessler
4. Rob Theibert
5. Steve Weiner

Junior Division

BASKETBALL SPEED PASS
1. Biff Farley
2. Tom Parker
3. Ed Hoffman
4. Mike Frank
5. Jack Krauer

SOFTBALL STRIKE
1. Roger Clayman
2. Steve Wyman
3. John Campbell
4. Jeff Finke
5. Jack Knauer

RUNNING BROAD JUMP
1. Tom Parker
2. Tom Theibert
3. Roger Clayman
4. Guy Adams
5. Tim Dargusch

60 YARD DASH
1. Jim Hornberger
2. Ed Hoffman
3. Sam Gingrich
4. Biff Farley
5. Bob Frampton

BASKETBALL FREE THROW
1. Tom Theibert
2. Sam Gingrich
3. Jim Hornberger
4. Jeff Finke
5. Jack Knauer

SOFTBALL THROW
1. Jim Hornberger
2. Tom Parker
3. Roger Clayman
4. Steve Wyman
5. Ira Groban

CIRCLING BASES
1. Tom Theibert
2. Sam Gingrich
3. Ed Hoffman
4. Chuck Weiner
5. Bob Frampton

200 YARD RELAY
1. Maryland
2. Montrose
3. Cassingham

In a game played Thursday morning, Montrose playground defeated Cassingham 11 to 2. Fastball pitcher Tom Hall allowed Cassingham only four hits as he struck out 11.

The game's big hits were Jon Arnold's double, a bases loaded single by Tom Hall, and a double by Tom Adrian, all of Montrose.

Dennis Connor, Hank Bernstein, Jack Jones and Alan Hutson collected Cassingham's four hits.

MIDGET STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Maryland	5	2
Montrose	4	3
Cassingham	2	6

Junior Softball

Cassingham playground took advantage of a 17-hit attack and their opponent's errors to throw the Junior Softball League into a three-way tie at the end of regular league play, by defeating Montrose 13 to 4.

Third baseman Jack Knauer and left fielder Steve Wyman, with three hits each, led Cassingham's hitting.

Left fielder Roger Clayman and first baseman Sam Gingrich had three each each for Montrose. Montrose fielder Bob Mauger hit the game's only home run.

There were to be playoffs between the Cassingham, Montrose and Maryland playgrounds Monday and Wednesday mornings.

JUNIOR STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Cassingham	4	4
Maryland	4	4
Montrose	4	4

Kae, Etna, Beechwood Teams Whitehall Playground Champs

Whitehall's city-wide softball championship games were played at East Main Street Aug. 12.

In the boys' nine to 12 league Kae Avenue defeated Etna Road by a score of 5 to 1 and in the boys' 13 to 15 league Etna Road defeated Norton Field by 24 to 1.

In the girls' nine to 15 league Beechwood defeated Etna Road by a score of 19 to 1.

FINAL STANDINGS

Boys nine to 12
Etna Road 6-1
Beechwood 6-1
Kae Avenue 3-4
Main Street 2-5
Norton Field 0-7

Boys 13 to 15
Etna Road 6-1
Main Street 5-2
Beechwood 4-3
Norton Field 3-4

Girls nine to 15
Beechwood 7-0
Etna Road 4-3
Kae Avenue 3-4
Norton Field 2-5
Main Street 1-6

Norton Field...

Girls and junior boys softball teams at Norton Field lost their first games in the tournament to Kae Avenue. Senior boys softball teams beat Beechwood to go into the semi-finals where they lost to Etna Road.

A bike-decorating show was held Friday afternoon with over 50 entrants in the two categories.

Winners were as follows:

Most attractively decorated bike—Sandy Fletcher, Craig Burns and Butch Darnell; most unusually decorated — Jeff Fletcher, Brent McIver and Bobby Fletcher.

Kae Avenue...

Kae Avenue boys rallied after a less fortunate season to win the city-wide softball tournament. After defeating Norton Field in their first tournament game, they moved on to soundly defeat Etna Road 5 to 1 in the championship game.

Randy Morgan assured his team's tvictory with his home run against Etna Road. Mike Lowell was the winning pitcher in both games.

The girls' softball team did not fare as well. After winning their first game against Norton Field, they were defeated in the semi-finals by Etna Road.

A number of the children from Kae Avenue attended a wiener roast at the playground, Aug. 12 and used the opportunity to present token gifts to their playground supervisors.

Cathy Hickle and Sherry Meighen presented a troll on a key chain to Mr. Richards, and a pin in the shape of a blue furry cat (named Wollikins) to Mrs. Griffith.

Beechwood...

For the second year Beechwood girls' team is city champion. The girls were undefeated — both this year and last.

During the tournament they defeated East Main and then Etna Road to win the championship.

Both boys' teams were defeated in their first games of the tournament. The boys nine to 12 were defeated in their first game by Etna Road and boys 13 to 15 were defeated by Norton Field.

Senior Citizens

Highlights of the Senior Citizens bowling at Holiday Lanes on Aug. 12 were the 75 and 71 games of Hugh Parker, who is president of the Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Araminta Devis had games of 62 and 58 while Mrs. Irene Stupp had a good game of 64.

All Whitehall playgrounds will close for the season at 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 20.

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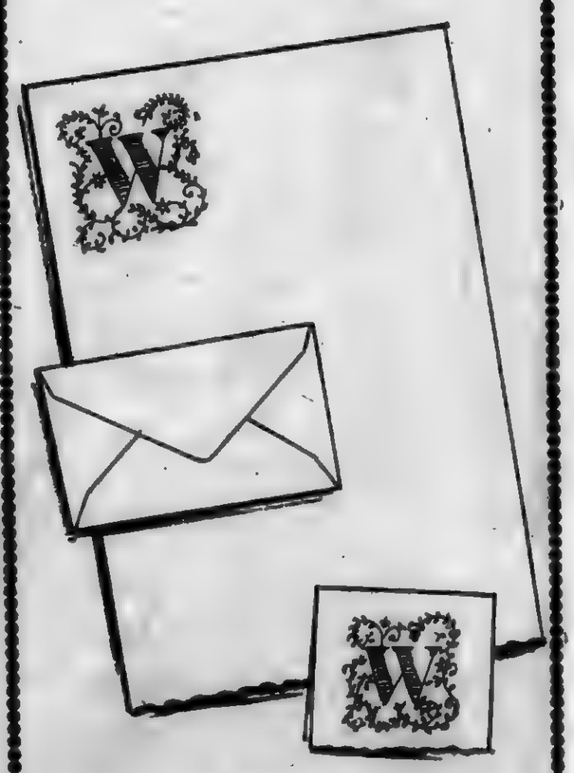


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Rhodes Cites Urgent Need For City Tax Reform Law

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COLUMBUSITES IN WINDSOR — Columbus civic leaders stand in front of the seven-passenger Lear Jet of the Executive Jet Aviation Company Monday in Windsor, Ont. They are, from left, Clair Stebbens, aviation writer; J. Philip Gibbs, chairman of the airport commission; Kline Roberts, president of the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce (partly hidden); Bill Craig, co-pilot of the jet; Warren Cremean, Columbus service director and Tim Swearingen, pilot. The 570-mile-an-hour jet made the 352-mile round trip in less than an hour.



BACK IN THE STATES — Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and Columbus C. of C. Executive Rosemary Martin combine to slice a piece of celebration cake. The beautiful pineapple-flavored, vanilla-frosted cake, declared Port Columbus has "gone International." More than 100 celebrants were on hand for the program.

FRANK ROAD SITE EYED

$700,000 Earmarked For Airport

Already Ohio's busiest airport, Port Columbus may have a little brother by the end of 1967—if $700,000 in the city capital improvement budget earmarked for use before the end of 1966 is put to work.

Long-time aviation studies have shown that with the rapid development of Port Columbus and its great use by commercial, private and various business craft, such a secondary airport as now being advocated is needed for Franklin County.

John Clifford, assistant airport superintendent, conceded that the most preferable site for a second air facility would be "in the southern part of the county—possibly in the Frank-rd area."

Bringing new attention to the air picture here was the official designation of Port Columbus as "an international port-of-entry" Monday, with a roundtrip Executive Jet Aviation flight to Windsor, Ont., and the cutting of a ribbon on the new U.S. Custom office here.

The international designation means that flights may come directly into Columbus from anywhere in the world without stopping first to have passengers and cargo processed at Cleveland.

Pilots need only to radio ahead to have custom inspectors at Port Columbus. Within a year, Port Columbus is expected to be a full-fledged international port, which would mean that inspectors would be on hand there night and day.

Congressman-at-large Robert Sweeney, Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and Airport Superintendent Jack Bolton, who had worked to get Columbus the international status as far back as 1960, are all in agreement that Columbus in the next few years will need a secondary airport.

The secondary airport would be primarily for private and business aircraft. If it were situated in the southern part of the county, city officials generally feel that such a facility would spur the growth of this area in many new industrial and research type of industries which add hundreds of new jobs to area payrolls.

IN WHITEHALL

Apartment Road Concerns Council

Zoning "oats" sown by Whitehall's 1963 council in its last session of that year — the final meeting for lame duck members—are now being reaped by the city solons.

Rezoning to permit construction of Whitehall Park Apartments, now nearing completion at 4669 E. Main-st, just east of Whitehall Discount, was approved six to one at the special meeting held Dec. 21, '63.

The ordinance was signed by former Mayor Walter Moling Dec. 30, one day before he left office.

And this "hasty action" is blamed by city solicitor Paul Haytcher for the difficult problem confronting council.

The current council is now faced with the need to forestall the problem of added traffic from the 192-unit apartment on the busy Main-st artery, already congested at that point with Whitehall Discount shoppers.

The proposal of another access road behind the apartments — an extension of Mound-st from Shady Lane west — made by developer Seymour Luckoff is strongly protested by Ludington-st residents.

They object that the plan would make their homes an "island," with the new road at the back of their lots.

The proposed Mound-st extension, 20 feet wide and 315 feet long, paid for by Luckoff, would amount to a private drive, serving only as an access to the apartments.

Council delayed decision on the issue at Monday night's special meeting by tabling the matter, at the recommendation of Service Committee chairman Loren Mason, until the next regular meeting Sept. 7. Mason explained that more time was needed to study the problem.

The protesting residents and Seymour Luckoff, expecting that the issue was the reason for the special session, were on hand but were not invited to air their views.

Only official action taken at the meeting was the approval of curb cuts for Whitehall Park Apartments on E. Main-st, and for Rite Rug Co. at 4831 E. Main-st.

Paul Haytcher, city solicitor, Tuesday charged that the problem was "an example of imprudent zoning . . . caused by haste.

"Council," he continued, "has a real problem. And the solution proposed (for the access road) seems the best solution."

Councilman Ray Shipley believes that the apartments do not cause an appreciable increase in traffic. "It's shoppers who add to traffic," he said, "not apartments."

He added that he would not favor insisting on the Mound-st extension over the protests of residents.

An alternate suggestion, being considered by council, is the extension of McAllister-av, also dedicated as is the Mound-st extension.

CATV, Electric Firms Will Sign Poles Pact

A joint use agreement, to permit use of electric poles for cable television installations in Whitehall, was to be signed today, Aug. 26, at 1:30 p.m. at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. office.

Expected to be present at the signing were the president and other officers of Multi-Channel Cable Co. as well as electric company officials.

The agreement brings the total number of franchises held by Multi-Channel to eight. Only two of the operations are actually in service.

Signal surveys for the location of an antenna locally are in progress this week with three sites being considered for a final selection. One location is in Whitehall, and the other two are near the city.

The firm will also establish an office in Whitehall.

Paul Haytcher, Whitehall, city solicitor, confirmed that Multi-Channel had delivered all documents relative to their agreement including a payment of $1000 to the city as the franchise fee, contract, performance bond and proof of insurance and of workmen's compensation.

In addition to the initial payment of $1000, Whitehall will receive more than three percent, or $2 for each subscriber's annual payment for the service. Multi-Channel will also make one free installation at each of the city's public and parochial schools, the police station and the fire department.

The firm has promised that cable television will be available in Whitehall by the Christmas holidays.

Football Previews In Next Edition!

How does my favorite high school football team figure to do this fall?

That's a question most area sports fans are wondering these days as the Sept. 10 opener draws near.

Beginning next week, The Spectator Sports Department will help supply that answer and many others by listing the personnel and schedule of your local high school eleven!

Look for part one of "High School Kickoff," appearing in next week's edition of The Spectator!

JAMES RD. LIGHTS GO ON FRIDAY

Columbus will "throw some light" on the high crime and accident rate on James-rd—factors that determine priority for new lights in the city's street-lighting program — on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

All civic and business leaders in the vicinity of James-rd from Broad-st to Livingston-av are invited to the lighting ceremony, when more than 50 new 250-watt mercury vapor lights on James will be turned on.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner will pull the special switch, installed about 200 feet north of Main on the east side of James-rd.

Also present at the ceremony will be Howard Stemm, electric superintendent, and other city officials.

The installation on James-rd is part of the city's $2 million lighting program for 1965 through 1970 — first in three five-year phases of a 15-year plan to light the entire city.

Only about 480 miles of Columbus's 1200 miles of street are now lighted, and only 80 of the 480 miles have modern mercury vapor lights.

Streets without lights include some in new developments, and in some of the areas annexed to a city whose territory has grown from 41 square miles in 1954 to more than 100 square miles at the present time.

Mayor Sensenbrenner now has an ordinance before council requiring developers to put in lights and sidewalks, and some water and sewer lines.

Under the 15-year plan to completely light the city, about 400 miles of new mercury vapor lighting must be installed in each five-year period.

Priority of installations is determined by three factors—accident and crime rate, availability of underground and overhead cable connections, and in keeping with an orderly program working from downtown out, covering major arteries.

Many of the old incandescent type of lighting will also be replaced, during the 15-year program, with modern, mercury vapor lights.

Sections of streets in eastern Columbus that have already received vapor light installations are, Nelson-rd from Broad-st to Rt. 62, Livingston-av from Nelson-rd to Courtright and Lockbourne-rd from Livingston-av to Groveport-pk.

Slated for installation in 1966 are Bryden-rd from Parsons-av to Nelson-rd, Fairwood-av from Frebis to the southern city limits, Koebel-av from Lockbourne to the railroad tracks west of College-av and Watkins-rd from Lockbourne to the railroad tracks west of College-av.

Programmed for 1967 in the eastern area are Main-st from Kenwick east to the Norfolk and Western Railroad at Whitehall's corporation limit, Broad-st between Bexley and Whitehall, Champion-av from Oak-st to the New York Central Railroad about four miles south of Livingston-av, Ohio-av from Frebis to Oak-st and Frebis from Washington to Lockbourne.

In 1968, the vapor lights will be installed on 17th-av from the fairgrounds to Port Columbus, and on Hamilton-rd from the New York Central Railroad south of Livingston north to Main-st.

Intersections Record High Accident Rates

High accident rates during the first two weeks of August were recorded at the intersections of James at Maryland cording to Francis C. McWilliams, captain of the Traffic Bureau of the Columbus Police Department.

Bantam Weigh-ins Saturday At 2 P.M.

Weigh-ins for both the Pee Wee and Middleweight Divisions of the Whitehall Bantam Football League will be held Saturday from 2 till 6 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

League officials report that there are still a few uniforms remaining for boys who wish to register to play in the loop.

Klan Cross Burns In Ohio

By BETTY DAFT

A flaming cross, fiery sign of the Ku Klux Klan, lighted the night Saturday in Medina County.

And the sight of a 30-foot symbol of Christianity wrapped in flames against a dark sky is awesome, its impact unbelievable.



Klansmen audibly responded with mumurs that rose to a roar, sympathizers to the cause rushed to recruiters waiting in a nearby restaurant Some were uneasy.

And others were deeply appalled.

It's the emotion present at such a spectacle that is missing when viewed on television. The scene is not quite believable when seen in news coverage. It's a little like a movie, almost fantasy.

But reality is stark in the moment after a torch turns the towering crossed tree trunks into a cross of fire.

Ever faces of the alert police officers for one shocked, fleeting moment, reflected personal reaction.

Reaction to a cross in flames is an intensely personal experience.

Spectator pictures and coverage of Saturday's Ku Klux Klan rally are inside. Many from Columbus were among the concerned and the curious who flocked to the rally.

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Columbus, Ohio

Dear Governor Rhodes:

Knowing your long time acquaintance with Columbus it is not necessary to remind you of the service to the community rendered by the Hartley Printing & Publishing Co. Now that the publishing of these long established papers has passed to the Spectator Publishing and Printing Co. we wish to continue a policy of complete dissemination of viewpoint weekly.

We would welcome a column written personally by you discussing the problems of the State of Ohio. We may disagree with your interpretations from time to time, but we will certainly welcome the opportunity to give our readers your side of the story.

Sincerely,
Wes Kreger,
General Manager
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Mr. Wes Kreger
General Manager
The Spectator
2465 West Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Mr. Kreger:

Your letter of August 13, has reached the Governor, and he has directed that I answer.

We have established a standing policy of not preparing columns for any newspaper, or group of newspapers, for the reason that once such a policy is commenced, there is no limit on the number of similar requests from other newspapers, and even other media.

I am sure that you will understand that once such an avalanche commences, neither the Governor nor any aide has sufficient time to prepare such material.

We are most appreciative, however, of your gracious offer.

Sincerely,
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Administrative Assistant

WELL, AT LEAST WE TRIED!

CONSISTENT with The Spectator's long standing policy of fair treatment, Governor Rhodes was invited (see letter produced at left) to express himself personally to The Spectator's vast readership. The other letter, penned by the Governor's assistant, declines the offer and tells why.

Rhodes Cites Urgent Need For City Tax Reform Law

A last ditch effort to push city income tax reform legislation through the 106th Ohio General Assembly may result from a call by Gov. James A. Rhodes for legislation guaranteeing reciprocity agreements between taxing districts.

Rhodes' first public comment on the city income tax question came when he sent back to the lawmakers, without his signature, a bill exempting the legislators from payment of the Columbus city income tax. In allowing the measure to become law, Rhodes said:

"I am allowing amended Senate Bill 411 to become law without my signature. I do so because the leading intention of the measure is not to avoid liability for municipal income tax but to limit it to collection by the municipality of residence. Additionally, the circumstances giving rise to passage of the bill by the Legislature point to the urgent need for a law guaranteeing reciprocity in the levying and collection of income taxes as between different municipalities."

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford, a Democrat, said he welcomed the support of Rhodes in efforts to change state statutes governing city income tax ordinances.

"I agree with the governor," Twyford said, "that there is an urgent need for legislation in this area. And I don't think it is at all impossible to enact before the present Legislature adjourns.

Should Act Tuesday

"With the governor's strong advocacy for action, there is no reason why the legislators cannot act when they return on Tuesday to complete the business of this session. The state's Senators acted in a matter of only hours to exempt themselves from the Columbus city income tax. And they did so without any encouragement from Governor Rhodes."

Twyford called attention to a bill he earlier charged was "buried" in a Senate committee. It called for a 25 percent rebate to the resident city of non-residents who pay city income taxes. The bill is a milder measure than the guaranteed reciprocity urged by Rhodes.

(Under a reciprocity agreement, cities imposing the income tax would be bound to a sharing arrangement. In Franklin County, only Columbus and Whitehall currently levy an income tax. With reciprocity in effect, the non-resident worker in each city would be permitted to pay one-half of the one percent tax to his "home" community.)

Twyford has maintained that the Columbus-imposed city tax is "arbitrary and inequitable" because it fails to recognize any form of reciprocity or tax sharing with suburban communities. The Columbus tax, Twyford says, virtually preempts the use of such a tax in the financially hard-pressed suburban communities.

Gains Others' Support

Joining Twyford in hailing Rhodes' stand on the need for city income tax reform legislation was State Senator Ed Garrigan, Summit County Republican. Garrigan and Senator Ray T. Miller, Jr. (Cuyahoga) were co-sponsors of the measure calling for the 25 percent tax rebate to the "home" communities.

Commenting on the Governor's call for action, Garrigan said:

"I would be happy to urge such action in view of the Governor's stand. In the 105th General Assembly I had a reciprocity bill, but couldn't get it out of committee."

Garrigan said the bill exempting legislators from the Columbus tax probably was responsible for the current stand by Rhodes. "He (Rhodes) started to devote some time to this subject and realized the seriousness of the problem," Garrigan said.

But the Akron lawmaker was not optimistic about chances of any action by the present Legislature.

"With current knowledge of the opposition in the core cities," he said, "I feel it would be somewhat of a miracle if we could get them to move on a reciprocity bill in one day's time."

Garrigan said he thought the planned final day of sessions on Tuesday would be "a good time" for the legislators "to announce the start of a drive to gain city income tax reform in the next regular or special session."

He said he would introduce a resolution to this effect if no other action is taken, and that he would recommend a study of the problem by the Legislative Service Commission.



FIRE DAMAGES SHOE STORE

A FIREMAN (center) dons an oxygen tank and gets ready to go in to fight a fire at the Holiday Shoe Store at the Town and Country Shopping Center on Aug. 19. The fire, believed by Whitehall officials to have been started by a cigaret, caused damage estimated at between $4000 and $5000 to the shoe store, and smoke damage to Rogers Jewelers and the Boston Store, on the right. Three firefighters, Norman Eader, Kenneth Vance and Douglas Robinson, were given oxygen for smoke inhalation at the scene. (Staff photo by Bob Kiebel)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Whitehall Resident Blames Zoning For Traffic Woes

To the Editor:

As a result of your article on "Traffic Concern of Whitehall Council," I believe I can set that official straight.

The traffic congestion is the result of the store located on south side of E. Main-st, and not the result of apartment construction.

The area beyond the normal commercial depth was rezoned to permit the store to be built. Residents in the area protested the change. The former mayor of Whitehall was quoted as saying it would not present a traffic problem. As soon as it opened police had to be sent there during certain hours to control the abnormally high traffic.

Going west on Main-st from Shady-ln the center lane becomes a left-turn for this store. The only through lane is now down to one lane, the curb lane. This evening for example there were at least two policemen between the store and west to Hamilton-rd directing traffic. Strange there weren't any police directing traffic at Shady-ln or Country Club.

If it was the apartment construction boom why are there not traffic tie-ups where the apartments are located?

It seems to me that council could and should do a better job on rezoning than they have. The E. Main-st strip makes this area out here look like a junkyard. Oh, yes, if it is the apartment boom as this city official says it is, and he was in office during the past administration, how did he vote on apartment rezoning?

There's an ad in today's Spectator saying only 75 days to election. Why not check residents to see if any of these people are in favor of more commercial rezoning of residential property before they are elected?

W.F.F.

Rites Held For Edith Taxon, Widow Of Rabbi

Funeral service for Edith Taxon, 69, of 838 Bryden-rd, was held Aug. 24 in Snider Memorial Chapel, with interment following in Memphis, Tenn.

The widow of Rabbi Morris N. Taxon, Mrs. Taxon was a member of Ahudas Achim Synagogue, a member of all Jewish organizations and a life member of Yeshiva Women of the Yeshiva Theological College in Chicago.

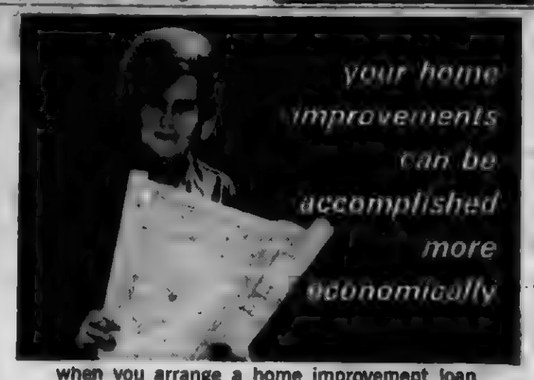
She is survived by two sons, daughter, ten grandchildren and sister.

ON HONOR ROLL

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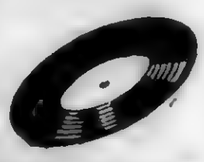
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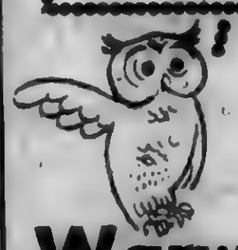
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Playground Reports:

Leawood . . .

Leawood was very busy last week working on lanterns for the Lantern Parade which was held at Schiller on Aug. 24.

The Traveling Zoo visited Leawood Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. and stayed 45 minutes for the children to observe and for the children to ask questions about each animal.

Leawood had a busy week preparing for the pageant which was held at Central High School on Aug. 13.

Leawood's act was entitled Cinderella's Little Helpers. Members of the cast were Kathy and Richard Mills, Jo and Suzie Mutter, Ronnie and Leon May, Danny and Pam Fox, Pam Wilson, Jimmy Blosser, Lorraine Walker, Rose Anna Held, Brenda Wicks, Donna Schiff and Kim Towns.

Leawood's junior girls softball team finished its season on Aug. 9 with a loss to Woodcrest. The game was an exciting one with Donnice Spencer hitting a home run in the fourth inning with the bases loaded. The game ended 6 to 5. Leawood's juniors now stand in second place in their league.

Courtright . . .

The playground closes today, Thursday, Aug. 26.

The Lantern Parade was held last Tuesday at Schiller Park. Courtright's theme was an "Hawaiian Luau," with 22 children participating in the event.

The senior boys made it to the semi-finals of the city tournament by beating Palsgrove by the score of 14 to 6 in six innings. Rain held up the game Tuesday and finally cancelled it altogether until Wednesday.

Courtright participated on Aug. 5 and 6 in the track meet held at OSU.

Valerie Hawkins, who scored all the points at the South track meet, also scored Courtright's only point at the OSU meet. Valerie placed fifth in the standing broad jump with a jump of 5 foot, 11 and a half inches. She also competed in the 50-yard-dash.

In Junior Jet, Team 3 is in first place by one game. The team owes its success to the fine pitching of Valentine Cowgill.

Team 4 is in second place, and will meet Team 3 Aug. 18, 6 p.m. for the league championship.

Junior boys won the league championship by beating Don Cooper's James Road team, 7 to 4.

Courtright's good fortune didn't last because the boys lost the next day to Willis Park 6 to 4. The boys had a four-run lead going into the last inning and then gave up six runs on four errors.

The Willis Park game was to see who would represent the east end in the tournament.

Senior Boys started tournament action Aug. 16, and play Palsgrove in the first game. This is the fifth year in a row that the boys are in the tournament.

The pageant was held last Friday at Central High School. Girls who participated were Marianna McCullough, Sandy Allen, Debbie Barry, Angie Stapleton, Valerie Hawkins, Kathy Yantes, Joanne Linderose, Robbin Ricks, Kim Scott and Sue Cowgill.

Fairwood . . .

As the playground season draws to a close, Fairwood has stepped up the pace. Following the pageant, in which Darlene, Sharlene and Sharon York, Connie Tanks, Angie and Kelly Bowers, Kevin and Clarence Campbell, and Cheryl and Tira Ray, did an outstanding job, came a doll show. Thirty dolls were on display. Prizes went to Diane Rivers and Suzy Becker for prettiest dolls; Benita Yarborugh for smallest; Gail Banks, best costume; Rhonda Cooper, best foreign and oldest (43 years); Zeta Murphy, biggest; Donna Hamiter, saddest; Terry Scott, cutest; Brenda Gann, most unusual and Cheryl Murphy for honorable mention.

Other youngsters attended a puppet show presented by Larry Jones, Connie Tanks, Keith Jackson and Ricky Jones. The boys made their own puppets, costumes and scenery. The show was based on the fairy tale, "King Thrushbeard."

Lantern Parade work continued, meanwhile. Fairwood's theme was "Sea Fever." A huge whale preceded lanterns depicting mythological as well as real sea creatures. Special mention should go to Brenda Gann, Larry Jones and Ken Hamilton and their lanterns. The Lantern Parade marks the end of another summer. We hope that the children have enjoyed it and will return next year.

Eastgate . . .

Softball season has reached its climax and regular league play is at a standstill.

Eastgate's junior girls represented the district as their league champions in tournament play. Team members were Glenda Boyd, Susan Brown, Venita Burkes, Carolyn Byrd, Opal Byrd, Brenda Bythewood, Billie Jean Ferrell, Connie Foye, Michele Hall, Lynne John, Cheryl Jordan, Denise Long, Patty McCutcheon, Diana Plummer and Karen Ross.

Eastgate's youngest team, the Pee Wee team, consisted of the following boys: Andy Flewellen, Bobby Blount, Miguel Super, Dana Morrison, Jay Morgan, Pablo Santiago, Peppy Smith, Clarence Newsome, Steve Brinkley, David Harper, Rodney Holland and Rayburn Carter.

The coach's helpers were Charles Byrd, Don Byrd, Tim Byrd, Dave Brinkley, Chris Cokes, Mark Cokes, Darryl Morrison and Earl Smith.

In the final softball game of the season for junior boys, the district championship game, our boys lost in a heartbreaking game to Felton, 7 to 11.

Pinecrest . . .

At the east side pageant, held Aug. 12 at 7:15 p.m. at East High School, Pinecrest presented a play using black light.

Youngsters who participated were Loretta Miller, Pandor Miller, Linda Miller, Paula Brigner, Miles Rudder, Diane Donavan, Susan Lewis and Karen Koehler.

The Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet which was partly rained out Aug. 7 at Ohio State University Stadium, was re-scheduled Saturday, Aug. 14 at Brookhaven High School.

A lot of Junior Jet baseball was played this past week at Pinecrest as the season came to a close.

Team 3 wrapped up the minor league by defeating Team 2. Their final record was 7 to 5.

An all-star team consisting of the coaches' choices from the other two teams played the league champs, Team 3.

The all-stars, consisting of Gary Creachbaum, Keith Hartstein, Ronnie Marshall, Tony Bellville, Greg Shore, Ray Barnett, Gary Boller, Gary Elzroth, Jeff Cunix and Jack Kasai, ran away with the league champs by a score of 32 to 12.

Mark Shore was the coach of Team 3 while Bob Siegel coached the all-stars.

Tony Bellville, Ron Marshall, Gary Creachbaum and Jeff Cunix supplied the necessary batting punch for the all-stars while Mark Potts, John McCann, Larry Bisutti and Vincent Shore helped the league champs Team 3.

In the major league (10, 11 and 12-year-olds) Team A was beaten by Team C in a tight one, 10 to 9. This was the only league game.

The loss didn't mean anything for Team A as they already had the championship sewed up. This made the final standing 9 to 3.

An all-star team was also selected to play Team A. This game, which went nine innings, was won by the all-stars, 13 to 6.

The all-stars consisted of Mike Endicott, Richard Frost, Chris Wegenka, Tony Shore, Steve Frost, Tom Coss, Tom Mulchay, Tom McCann, Dick Bisutti, Gary Elzroth, Terry Colburn and Jimmy Marcantonio.

Sammy Collins and Robert Grodhaus combined their talent for a fine pitching job for Team A but it wasn't enough for the power-packed all-stars. Some of these sluggers were Mike Endicott, Chris Wegenka, Tom Mulchay and Tony Shore.

Mr. Shipman was coach of Team A, while Mark Shore and Wegenka were coaches for the all-stars.

Touch football is now the major activity for the boys at the playground.

During the week of Aug. 8 thru 13, much time was devoted during arts and crafts periods to the pageant. However, there was still time to make paper masks and figures, key chains and potholders.

Softball season has come to a close for another year.

For the intermediate girls who practiced and tried to do their best, a special thanks is extended to the following: Helen Grubb, Jamie Detamore, Vickie Green, Chris Koehler, Miriam Bain, Peggy Theado, Maria Mormino, Peanut, Debbie Kimble, Karen McNeeley, Ene Oro, Sue McKee, Karen Shrieves, Susan Sauner and Diane Fink.

A note of recognition also to the junior girls' team which includes, Diane Donovan, Pandora Miller, Karen Koehler, Robin Morgan, Linda Donahoe, Debbie Detamore, Becky Brower, Patty Schaub, Rita Weinrib, Loretta Miller, Susan Lewis, Christine Gould, Lynn Morgan, Jennifer Baker, Teresa Schneider, Cynthia Fink, Karen Fink, Mary Cox, Lisa Cox, Gertrude Johrendt, Leslie Marshall and Brenda Wolford.

Girls who helped manage and organize the teams were Cheryl Mox and Chris Koehler.

Woodcrest . . .

In sports at Woodcrest, it's hail to the ladies!

The gals won their league with a 6-5 playoff win over Leawood. That win broke the deadlock between the two playgrounds.

Leawood took the first verdict in opening round play, 11-10, but were trimmed in second round action, 10-7.

In a battle for the Far East berth to the city-wide tournament, the gals fell to Scottwood, 23-3. This was the first year that Woodcrest fielded a junior girls' team.

The Team Five Dodgers rolled to the Woodcrest Junior Jet League baseball championship with a tight 2-1 win over the Team One Reds.

In a game that featured tough pitching througout, Don Bateson bested Eddie Zoog. Bateson gave up five hits while fanning 15 and walking two. Zoog yielded only three hits. He whiffed 14 and walked three.

Bateson batted the Team Five Dodgers into the favorite spot with a two for three afternoon. The winning hit, however, came from the stick of Eric Zoog, brother of pitcher Eddie. Eric's single sent home Bateson for the winning run in the last of the fifth.

In final standings, Team Five ended up with eight wins and one loss. Team One closed out with seven wins and two losses, and Team Six ended third with four wins and five losses.

James Road . . .

Junior boys and girls softball teams finished the season in second place in their respective leagues.

Participants in the Junior Olympics from James Road were Shawn Brown, Marianne Carpenter, Janie Morris, Margaret Burch, Carol Butler, Jack Poe, Mike Day, Jerry French, Craig Saylor, Chris Linhart and Tracy Linhart.

James Road participants in the pageant held at East High School were: Carol Buttler, Marianne Carpenter, Kathy Dowler, Margaret Burch, Chris Linhart, Steve Tatman, Kenny Harress, Jackie Albanese, Donna Albanese, Sharon Kelly, Cathy Poe, Kim Kochalko and Caren Fitch.

A chess tournament was held Aug. 13.

The winner, Jack Poe, even though Friday the 13th is considered to be an unlucky day, defied tradition and beat champion.

Junior Jet season has come to an end. In the 10 and 12-year-old league, Team Two won the league championship with a record of eight wins and four losses.

They were closely pursued by Team One whose final record was seven wins and five losses.

In the eight and nine-year-old-league all teams ended with identical records of five wins and five losses.

Fairmoor . . .

Fairmoor entered the Drama Festival held at East High School Aug. 12.

Girls in the play cast were Nancy Walsh, Joyce Reeb, Sybil McCualsky, Debbie Jacobs, Roxsan Kurtis, Karen Slane, Jane Cohen, Nancy Neubauer, Carol Neubauer, Mary Marsh, Linda Barr, Evelyn Pettorini, Norma Halischak and Melanie McCualsky. Mrs. Marsh helped with decorations.

The intermediate girls play this week in the city softball tournament.

Fairmoor was in third place in the Junior Olympics when had collected a total of 41 points, trailing only Schiller and Weinland.

Fairmoor was led by the state's number one miler, Ken Schwartz, and Eastmoor star,

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AT WOODCREST "fittings" were Aug. 13 for Junior Jet shirts, supplied to each team member at all the city playgrounds by the Columbus Recreation Center. From left, Steve Winslow and Eddie Zoog cast a dubious eye on the size of Brad Clark's shirt. Playground leader is Bob Whitman.

Rites Held For Victor Despard

Service for Victor R. Despard, 77, of 1445 E. Broad st, was held Aug. 25 in Syracuse, New York.

A member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Columbus Country Club, he was active in many civic groups in Syracuse where he was vice-president of Pass and Seymour, Inc., until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Lucia B.; brother, son and three grandchildren.

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FAIR SIDELIGHTS . . .

Fair Board Thinking About 1966

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

New board members were elected Friday, Aug. 20, to serve on the Franklin County Fair Board. They'll play a big part in planning next year's fair — big shoes to fill after this year's extravaganza.

Elected to serve for three years are the following:

Bailey Bradley of Hilliard, Richard Holt of Hilliard, Jean Dill of Lockbourne, George Hoeflinger of Hilliard, G. A. Burke of Hilliard, Roy Hoffman of Columbus, and Ted Kaltenback of Amlin.

Serving on the board for two years are:

Glenn Anderson of Hilliard, Gary Dever of Hilliard, Edward Parker of Hilliard, Robert Rarey of Columbus, Ron Eberhard of Grove City, Vernon Tharp of Hilliard, and Del Shafer of Hilliard.

Serving on the board for one year are:

A. E. Bogen of Columbus, Clyde Herron of Groveport, Paul Lehnert of Galloway, Tom McClure of Groveport, John Hoffman of Hilliard, Vance Hendricks of Orient, and Roland Pestel of Westerville.

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The West Franklin Kiwanis Club and the Weskiwans presented trophies to the Franklin County Fair Junior King and Queen. They are, Tom McClure, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClure, Rt. 1, Groveport, and Linda Dean, 16, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Charles Dean, 3170 Brice-rd, Brice. Both are Groveport-Madison students.

Members of the court are as follows:

Judy Stacy, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Stacy, 4784 Valley Forge-dr; Jenifer Basom, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Basom, Rt. 1, Westerville; Robert H. Hoover, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hoover, 64 W. Columbus-st, Canal Winchester, and Jim Yoder, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Yoder, 5593 Havens Corner-rd, Gahanna.

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A bit of national scope entered the Franklin County Fair picture last week as the 1965 National Wool Needlework Contest was held.

Finalists now eligible for national judging are Mrs. Paul Benedetti, 144 E. Deshler-av, Mrs. James Torrie, 250 N. Harris-av; Mrs. Charles Bennett, 1661 Walsh-av, and Mrs. W. B. Long, 1330 Jones-rd, Galloway.

Judges also presented a special engraved trophy to Mrs. Torrie whose winning design in the contest was judged "Best of Fair."

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Winners in the 4-H horse competition aren't through yet. They'll go on to Ohio State Fair to vie for further honors.

According to the judges, winners had to qualify and win in four preceding horse shows, plus the recent county fair. There are, reportedly, 289 horses in Franklin County and one winner for each 50 horses goes on to the State Fair.

Winners' names are listed elsewhere, in the judging wrap-up.

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Harness racing was limited to a single day at the fair this year due to a thunderstorm which cancelled races on Wednesday.

Green Meadow stepped home in front, a surprise winner of the first section of the three-year-old pace Tuesday night to return $89.60, $32 and $7.20 across the board.

The winner was timed in 2:15 for the mile over the track that was dulled by earlier rains. Miss Buckeye Lind was second and Project Appollo third.

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Showing animals in the Franklin County Fair is sometimes as nerve-racking for the livestock as it is for the showers.

Just ask Artilla, a two-year-old Brown Swiss cow. She got so nervous she needed a tranquilizer.

Artilla belongs to Loren and Louise Crumley, Rt. 1, Groveport. She was taken care of by Crumley's son, Howard, a Groveport-Madison student.

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One of the largest 4-H horse clubs in the state has a problem. It's the Trojan 4-H Club of Gahanna, under the direction of Robert Turner.

The Trojans have received — through donations, largely—enough lumber to build a clubhouse in Gahanna. All they need now is an acre of land, according to President Anne Hitt, 126 Sierra-dr.



IF YOU HAVE any doubts that Franklin County Fair wasn't a family affair, just check the Elbin family of 5890 Roberts-rd, Hilliard. They worked together to produce this Grand Champion market lamb—a cross between a Dorset and a Southdown. They are, from left, Dad Gene, Mother Helen, and sons, in front from left, SanE and David.



JOB'S DAUGHTERS had a real job during Fair Week. These two gals are shown over steaming dishwater in 90-degree heat in the Fairgrounds' Restaurant. They are, from left, Joani Reebs, 14, 4211 Dublin-rd, and Diana Farrar, 13, 3612 Darbyshire-dr. They are members of Bethel 45.



NOT ALL THE HORSES at the Franklin County Fair were there to parade in front of the grandstand. Some were put to work like these belonging to Franklin County Mounted Posse deputies. The Sheriff's men are, from left, Lt. Les Nichols, Rt. 1, Pataskala, and Chuck Barrow, 29 E. Kelso.



MEMBERS OF the Trojan 4-H Club of Gahanna talk with Franklin County Extension Agent Thomas McNutt as they ponder the problem of finding an acre of land on which to build a new clubhouse. The girls are, from left, President Anne Hitt, 126 Sierra-dr, and Vice-President Donna Foder, 3814 Mann-rd.



YOU MAY THINK it's difficult to get sentimental over a sow but it happened to 4-H'ers during Fair Week. This boy probably wishes now he wasn't taking his "pet" down the chute to be sold.



MALINDA WELLS, 15, 4513 Cosgray-rd, strikes a pose with her Grand Champion Hereford steer, "Big Red." The steer brought top money at the livestock auction — $1.50 a pound. It was sold for $1072.50 to Big City Center, Groveport. Malinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wells of Amlin. She will be a sophomore at Hilliard High this fall, and is a member of the Buckeye Farmers' 4-H Club.



WHAT ARE FAIRS made of? Crowds, mainly. Over 30,000 attended this year's five-day Franklin County Fair in Hilliard. Treasurer Zail Kemp says this isn't bad when you consider that severe thunderstorms hit the area Tuesday and Wednesday, blowing over a display tent and dampening grounds—but not spirits.



STEVE SCHLOSSER, 15, of 3627 Lukens-rd, Grove City, shows off one his piglets — one of a litter of eight born Tuesday night, Aug. 17, at the Fair. Looking on approvingly is Margie Masters, 16, of 6500 Johnson-rd, Galloway.



FLIPPO, the WBNS-TV clown, delighted the Fair youngsters on Tuesday, Aug. 17, in the Activities Tent.



PAM RICE, 3540 N. State-rd, Westerville, poses with the best white New Zealand Senior Doe Rabbit (nearly as big as Pam) on the Franklin County Fairgrounds.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



Joyce Lynn Borland

Miss Borland, Mr. Cassady Will Marry On October 9

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson Borland of 109 N. Ogden-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Lynn, to Mr. William Andrew Cassady, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Cassady, Sr., 1212 Williard-av.

Miss Borland is a graduate of West High School and attended Ohio State University. She is employed by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Mr. Cassady is a graduate of Rosary High School and also attended Ohio State University. He is an accountant for Beasley Industries.

Miss Borland has asked Miss Barbara Moritz to be maid of honor. Honor attendants will be Mrs. Harold A. Scheiderer, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. William W. Borland, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, and Miss Bee Hart.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Oct. 9, at St. Christopher Church with Msgr. William E. Kappes officiating.

Women Hold Parties At Institutions

On Aug. 18, members of B'nai B'rith Women, Zion Chapter were hosts to the Jewish men and women at the State Hospital and the Jewish children at the State School. Watermelon parties were held on the picnic grounds of both institutions and gifts were given.

These annual summer parties and the Chanukah luncheons are made possible by contributions to the Sarah Schlonsky Remembrance Fund, started many years ago by the late Sarah Schlonsky for this purpose. Cards for happy and sad occasions are sent for the contributions to this fund. Mrs. Sanford Goldman, BE. 5-2769, or Mrs. Phillip Schuss, BE. 7-3334, may be called for mailing of these cards.

Mrs. Albert Blank and Mrs. Martin Marx were in charge of arrangements and transportation. Other members who helped were Mrs. Sam Lavine, Mrs. Jack Sher, Mrs. Julius Margulies and Mrs. Sol Rising.

On Aug. 25, B'nai B'rith Women, Zion Chapter joined other members of the JWB Women's service committee at a picnic at the VA Hospital in Chillicothe.



It's Called 'Nocturn'

THE MODERN all black and white arrangement under the title classification, "Nocturn," brought the Best of Show award to Mrs. Robert H. Davidson, 1582 Simpson-dr. Her arrangement was entered in the annual flower show sponsored by the Leawood Garden Club held Aug. 14. All arrangements in the show suggested a certain style of music. Chairmen for this year's event were Mrs. Herbert Lindenberg and Mrs. Christian Kohnle.

Kappa Alums Invited To KKG Party

The officers of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will hold a Newcomers' Party on Monday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Walker, 2598 Camden-rd. All new Kappa alums in the greater Columbus area are invited. Alumnae records are incomplete because of the recent fire at National Headquarters. New alums wishing further information on the party should contact Mrs. Jack R. Graff or Mrs. Scott Henderson.

Ox Roast Dated At Grace United

The Uniters organization of Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd, met recently and completed plans for the fifth annual Ox Roast to be held on the church grounds on Saturday, Sept. 25, 3 to 7 p.m. Meat is "pit-prepared" and the public is invited.

General chairman is Paul Jones; in charge of cooking the meat is Armin Mayer and in charge of tickets is Ray Conkle.

Daughters To Be Honored At Zion Chapter Luncheon

A fashion show by Madison's and a luncheon for members and their daughters of B'nai B'rith Women, Zion Chapter, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1, 12:30 p.m., at the Jewish Center. The theme will be Youth Fellowship, honoring the B'nai B'rith Girls.

Hy Copeland, manager of Madison's Town and Country Store, will act as narrator. Members of Zion Chapter modeling will be Mrs. Bernard Feillinger, Mrs. Sanford Fishman, Mrs. Bernard Gerson, Mrs. Mitchell Goodman, Mrs. Eugene Hameroff, Mrs. Phillip Lakin, Mrs. Jack Resler, Mrs. Barney Tapper and Mrs. Herbert Urell. Models chosen from the B'nai B'rith Girls are Cynthia Gross, Emma Lazarus Chapter; Carol Winner, B'at Sholom Chapter, and Fredi Bleich, Ziv Chapter.

Mrs. Jerry Weiner, Mrs. Joseph Altman, Mrs. Al Weston and Mrs. Mac Haas will be in charge of the luncheon.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Leon Gross, 235-5957; Mrs. Sam Lavine, 231-5920, or Mrs. Al Weston, 235-4629.



Beauty Contest Held At Swim Club

THESE FOUR were the winners in a popularity-beauty contest held at Holiday Swim Club, 3350 Allegheny-av, Aug. 21 and 22. The 57 original entries were narrowed to 22 semi-finalists by a 284-ballot popular vote. "Little Miss," "Junior Miss," "Miss" and "Mrs." Holiday Swim Club were chosen on Sunday by judges Mike Adams of WCOL; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Byers (WBNS-TV); George Evans, of Gahanna Lanes, and Don Mason. They are, in that order, from left, Mary Beth Mayo, Barbara Schneider, Cindi Rinehart and Donna Grubb.

Meet Dated By Twig 12

Twig 12 will hold its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Beck, 1687 Quigley-dr, on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

The Twig organization supports Children's Hospital. Twig 12 has several endeavors which it uses as monetary means to help. In the fall the group is one of several which holds the Bittersweet Dance. The September meeting will be one of discussion and work toward this event.

Following the business meeting a representative of the Jewish Council will speak to the group on the topic, "Jewish Holidays."

Insurance Policy Donated To College

A gift of $50,000 in the form of a life insurance policy has been presented to the College of St. Mary of the Springs by Irene Hirsch, 2459 Tremont.

Miss Hirsch made the donation after she became interested in the college's program of research in cancer and heart diseases.

Bexleyites — Still Time To Say 'Yes'

New residents in Bexley who have not replied to the Bexley Celebrations Association invitation to attend the Newcomers Party to be held at the Bexley Pool, this Saturday, Aug. 28, 8:30 p.m., may call Mrs. Michael Elin, 237-7563.

The poolside party will feature dancing and swimming and refreshments will be served. In the event of rainy or cool weather, the party will be moved to Jeffrey [illegible].

BCA members representing various organizations in the community will greet the guests and acquaint them with the various facilities in the Bexley area. Films will be shown of the Fourth of July parade.

PLANT AUCTION HELD

The Ravenwood Garden Club held a plant auction for its members Aug. 26, at the home of Mrs. Ray Gaulke, 5880 Baintree-rd. The Ravenwood group put up for bid plants from their homes and gardens in an effort to obtain funds for the future improvement of Ravenwood.

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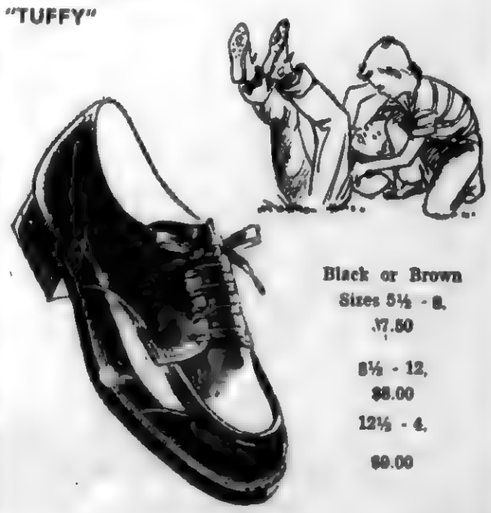
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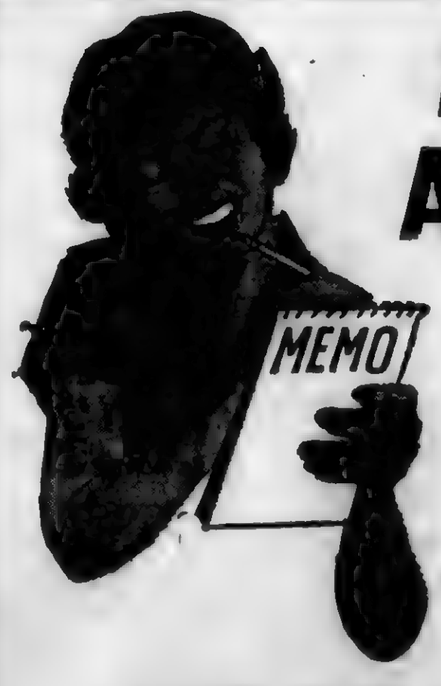

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A recent report from the Cosmetic Congress discussed an interesting paper on the effect a mother's irritability, depression, and general unhappy behaviour might have on very young children. An adult recovers much more easily from such temporary experiences. Very sensitive children are sometimes so emotionally damaged at the sight of a beloved parent's unhappiness that their own adult emotional life can be endangered.
What has that got to do with a beauty salon? Perhaps a lot! Sometimes when a woman finds herself in the doldrums, a concentrated long-term beauty program has a marvelous therapeutic value. The trick seems to be in putting up a front — in going through the motions of caring—and suddenly you find things really are better. If you can't care enough to try it for yourself, do it for those you love.
WAKE UP LIFE'S FLAVOR
We have fun sometimes checking with our patrons to find out if their self-image is the same one we have of them. Often we have very different ideas of the real "She." But we have come to the conclusion that that is probably because most women are a lot of different women at the same time.
We have developed 5 different guides to form our opinion. Try them on yourself but I'm willing to bet (something modest) that you'll belong in most of them come of the time. They are:
1.) Do you love quiet evenings at home doing pleasant little chores with the family all about you?
2.) Do you love Chopin, candlelight, cologne . . .
3.) Do you love ballet, dinners in time, champagne?
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Rites Set Today For Otto Nader

Service for Otto Nader, 39, of 908 Beechwood-rd, was to be held today, Aug. 26, at Evans Funeral Home, with interment following in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Owner of Nader Construction Company, he was killed Aug. 23 when a scaffolding he was working on collapsed and plunged him 40 feet to the ground. A veteran of World War II, he was secretary of the Masonry Contracting Association and a member of the Bricklayer's Union.

He is survived by his wife, Lura Lee; two daughters, three sons, father, four sisters and a brother.

E. L. Kropa, Consultant At Battelle, Dies

Service for Edward L. Kropa, 57, of 1100 E. Broad-st, was to be held today, Aug. 26, at 3 p.m. in Schoedinger State Street Chapel, with interment following in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Kropa had been chief chemical consultatant at Battelle Memorial Institute since 1953, and a vice-president of the Borden Co. in New York before that.

A holder of more than 100 patents in the United States and a similar number of foreign patents, he was a lecturer in chemical engineering at the Ohio State University and a consultant with the National Research Council.

He is survived by his wife, Lois C.; two sons, brother and sister.

Ravenwood Civic Group ElectsOfficers

The Ravenwood Civic Association, Inc., at a meeting Aug. 22, began its second year with the election of new officers.

They are Saul L. Cayne, 5963 Effingham-rd, president; William A. Liebersbach, 772 Breezedale-pl, vice-president; William D. Klimek, 806 Breezedale-pl, secretary; Earl S. Toth, 837 Cunningham-rd, treasurer; Jerry Davidson, 5951 Effingham-rd, publicity; Hugh R. Simmonds, 5935 Baintree-dr, and Jerry Davidson, social co-chairmen, and Kenneth K. McLain, 965 McNaughten-rd, legal adviser.

The purpose of this organization is to benefit its members and surrounding communities with improvements that can only be made by a team effort.

It also was formed to create a series of social functions to better acquaint its members with each other, and with people who live in the surrounding area.



LILLY VELIZ

Lilly Wants A Pharmacy Says Husband Can Wait

By Mrs. Martha Newton

Perhaps the final objective in a woman's life is to fall in love with the right man and to have a home and family. But Lilly Veliz, a graduate pharmacist from Lima, Peru, says, "I want to have my own pharmacy first."

Lilly Veliz's father is a professor in a private elementary school in Lima, Peru. Her mother is an artist. Lilly is the youngest in a family of seven children who have set high educational standards for each other. They all have advanced scholastic degrees, or are presently taking graduate work.

"While one of my sisters was studying medicine, and another was preparing to become a dentist, I became interested in biological science. For five years I studied pharmacy in the oldest university in South America—Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos, in Lima, Peru."

After working for two years she came to America, like others of her family, for further education. "There are very few graduate courses taught in Peru," she said.

"I like America. The customs are different. America is beautiful; it is clean. And I like the parks. Peru has small square parks, no big ones, and no national parks."

Last winter Lilly was enrolled at Columbus Evening High School to gain proficiency in the English language preparatory to entering Ohio State University. In September she will again enroll at Evening High for courses in English and Speech. At OSU she will be studying hospital pharmacy and pharmacy management.

Because Lilly is ambitious and thrifty, because her parents love her, and because her family believes in her, Lilly Veliz will realize her goals.

Traffic Commission Bans Through Trucks

The Columbus Traffic and Transportation Commission prohibited the use of Country Club-rd and Noe Bixby-rd from Livingston-av to Main-st by through trucks at a recent meeting, and recommended that the traffic engineer study the problem.

In other action the commission approved a 35-foot curb cut on Ridgeway-av for use as an entrance to a car wash, and a 35-foot curb cut on Nelson-rd for use as an exit. The decision of the commission will stand if it is accepted by the owner of the car wash.

BURNS M. COAKLEY — Age 74 of 2469 E. Main-st, Bexley, died Sunday, Aug. 8, in Grant Hospital. He was a retired architect and electrical engineer, veteran of World War I, native of Nelsonville, resident of Bexley for 25 years. Survived by wife, Rhea Hoodlet Coakley, son C. H. Coakley, daughters, Mrs. Harold B. (Mary) Parrish, Mrs. Charles R. (Ruth) Wonn; four grandchildren, Dianne and Casey Bricker, Larry and Betsy Parrish.

Funeral services were held at Woodyard East Chapel Wednesday, Aug. 11, with Reverend John Lloyd Evans, Presbyterian minister of Nelsonville officiating. Interment was in Greenlawn Cemetery in Nelsonville, Ohio.

Whitehall Club Lists Top Winners

Whitehall Garden Club announces the winners of its flower show held Aug. 7. Queen of the Roses (the Wilma Keppler trophy) was won by N. A. Hoye.

Mrs. Charles McMath was first place winner in the best of show while Mrs. George Dreisbach and Mrs. N. A. Hoye took second and third respectively. Mrs. McMath also took fourth place.

The all-over sweepstakes (the JoAnn Dreisbach trophy) was won by Mrs. McMath. Mrs. Francis Sutphen was first in the sweepstakes of specimens and Mrs. Hoye won the sweepstakes of arrangements.

College To Build New Dormitory

The College of St. Mary of the Springs has announced plans to build a $1-million dormitory on the bank of Alum Creek.

Scheduled for completion by September, 1966, the seven-story facility will house 240 women and feature kitchenettes on each floor and a lounge on the ground level.



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WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN?

This important question is the subject of a sermon by J. Willard Jarvis, pastor of the Redeemer Baptist Church. This sermon is available to you FREE upon request. Phone 235-5426 or write Pastor Jarvis at 4048 Seigman Avenue, or pick up your copy personally at any service of the church.

The church is meeting in the Pinecrest school just west of Yearling Road on Astor. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.; worship services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Ahavas Sholom Synagogue To Observe Ancient Ritual

On Sunday, Sept. 19, at 11 a.m., a Siyum Hasafer will take place at the Ahavas Sholom Synagogue, 2568 E. Broad-st. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Block of Circleville, are donating a Torah to the Heritage House Synagogue in honor of their son, David Block.

Long before the days of the printing press, the words of the Torah were spread far and wide among the children of Israel. It was considered a "mitzvah" (virtuous deed) for every man to make a copy of the Torah for himself and to pass on to others, even though he already had a Torah. A "Siyum Sasafer" took place each time a new Torah writing was completed.

"Siyum," a Hebrew word meaning "end," or "completion," is used in combination with other words to denote festive occasions of a religious and scholastic nature. Writing a Torah by hand (the only method ever used) is both a religious and scholastic achievement. When a new Safer Torah (Book of the Torah) has been written and donated to a synagogue, a joyous celebration marks this ancient custom.

And so, a new Torah having been written, it will be donated and both events celebrated with psalms, wine, and cake at the Ahavas Sholom Synagogue.

Sisterhood To Dine In Synagogue

Paid-up members of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavas Sholom will partake of a luncheon to be held for them on Wednesday, Sept. 8, in the new synagogue at 2568 E. Broad-st. All members who have not as yet paid their dues, and prospective members who wish to join the Sisterhood, will be welcomed on payment of their dues.

The program will feature a staff member of Jo's Hair Fashions, Miss Susie Roth. Miss Roth will style the hair of some lucky lady, and will discuss styling and hair problems with all guests.

McNaughton Serving In South China Sea

Navy Ensign Peter G. McNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McNaughton of 207 S. Remington-rd, is serving aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Galveston, currently operating with units of the Seventh Fleet in the South China Sea, where it has been providing offshore gunfire support during Marine and Vietname Army operations against the Viet Cong.

When not deployed with the Seventh Fleet, Galveston normally operates out of San Diego, Calif.

Bar Mitzvah Set For Mark Fisher

Services in observance of the Sabbath will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel, on Friday, Aug. 27, 8 p.m., with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning, Aug. 28, begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will comment on the Seedra (portion of the week) "RE'E."

The Bar Mitzvah of Mark Robert Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, 4234 Medway-av, will be celebrated. Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy.

HOMECOMING SET

Norton Church of Christ will hold its annual Homecoming Day this Sunday, Aug. 29, 12:30 p.m. A free meal of ham sandwiches, cheese, relishes, cake, coffee and beverages will be served under the big tent on the church lawn.

Let's All Go To Church

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Sunday Worship & Church Sch. July 4 — Sept. 5, 10 A.M.

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Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
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Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
Rev. James P. Metzger, Asst
Rev. F. Beaumont Stevenson, Chr. Ed.
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Family morning prayer, church school and nursery.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship—9:30 A.M.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
9 A.M. Church School
10 A.M. Worship Service

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program



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Here's A Wrap-Up Of County Fair Judging

Here are the results of all judging during the 1965 Franklin County Fair in Hilliard:

GRANGE EXHIBITS
SUBORDINATE — 1, Perry Community, Hilliard, Alton, Madison. JUVENILE — 1, Hilliard; 2 Perry; 3, Alton.

ANGUS SHOW
Robert L. Brown, Rt. 4, London, won Junior, Senior and Grand Champion honors plus group-of-two in the Bull category Junior Champion Female belonged to Wayne Barb of New Albany. Robert L. Brown won Senior and Grand and Group-of-two in female also.

HEREFORD SHOW
Robert Hunziker & Son, Indian Springs Farm, Millersport, O., won Junior Champion, Group-of-two and Get-of-sire ribbons in female category. Jay Engel, 1976 Cassidy-rd, Mifflin, won senior and Grand Champion honors.
In the Bull category, W. G. Leuby & Sons of Grove City won Junior, Grand and Group-of-Two honors. Senior Champion Bull belonged to Roger Rucker, 5082 Trabue-rd.

ELECTRICITY
ELECTRICITY I — Mark Smith, 5049 Godown-rd (Bethel Boys 4-H Club). ELECTRICITY II — Jack Bigham, 8271 Cleveland-av, Westerville (Westerville Ranglers 4-H Club) and ADVANCED ELECTRICITY — Lee Rawn, 2801 Price-rd, Reynoldsburg (Can-Win Livestock 4-H Club).

4-H SHARE-THE-FUN
DRAMATICS — 1, Jolly Stitchers (New Albany); 2, Town and Country 4-H (Hilliard). MUSIC — 1, Buckeye Riders (Hilliard); 2, Tiny Thimbles (New Albany). DANCING — 1, Darbyettes (Orient); 2, Pins and [illegible].

HOME EC BOOTH AWARDS
1, And Everything Nice (Worthington); 2, Stitch and Stir (Dublin). 3, Busy Needles (Worthington); 4, Snappy Stitchers (Grove City); 5, Sharp Shammies (Dublin). HONORABLE MENTION — Better Best (Groveport); Miss to Mrs. (Minerva Park); Brown Belles (Hilliard) and Jolly Stitchers (New Albany).

FFA SHOP EXHIBIT
1, Canal Winchester; 2, Groveport; 3, Hilliard.

BARDEN ARRANGEMENT
1, George Pritchard, FFA of Groveport.

BEST FLORICULTURE
1, Patty Davis (Pleasant View).
4-H JR. SWINE SHOWMANSHIP
1, Gary Hart, Hilliard 4-H, Hilliard.
FFA SWINE SHOWMANSHIP
1, Jim Dill, Groveport FFA.
GRAND CHAMPION MKT. BARROW
1, Glyed Marsh, 3440 Reynoldsburg-New Albany-rd, New Albany.
CHAMPION PEN OF THREE
1, Bill Haynes, Canal Winchester FFA.
FFA HEREFORD FEMALE
1, Jerry Riebel, Pleasant View FFA, Galloway.
JR. FAIR HEREFORD
1, Jerry Riebel, Pleasant View FFA, Galloway.
FFA ANGUS FEMALE
1, Ronald Lamb, Canal Winchester FFA.
JR. FAIR ANGUS
1, Becky Jo Leppert, Dublin Garden and Livestock Club.
FFA SHORTHORN FEMALE
1, Robert Lehnert, Pleasant View FFA, Galloway.
JR. FAIR SHORTHORN
1, Robert Lehnert, Pleasant View FFA, Galloway.
4-H ANGUS FEMALE
1, Becky Jo Leppert, Dublin Garden and Livestock Club.
4-H HEREFORD FEMALE
1, Jay Engel, 1976 Cassidy-rd, Mifflin Fancy Feeders.
4-H SHORTHORN FEMALE
1, Marcia Geyer, 6063 Feder-rd, Petticoat Farmers.
STEERS
4-H ANGUS — 1, David Johnson, Dublin. FFA ANGUS — 1, Ronald Lamb, Canal Winchester. JR. FAIR ANGUS — 1, Ronald Lamb, Canal Winchester 4-H HEREFORD — 1, Malinda Wells, Buckeye Farmers, Amlin. 4-H SHORTHORN — 1, Marcia Geyer, 6063 Feder-rd, Petticoat Farmers. FFA SHORTHORN — Robert Lehnert, Pleasant View FFA, Galloway. JR. FAIR SHORTHORN — Robert Lehnert, Pleasant View FFA, Galloway. CHAROLAIS — Terry Trapp, 9089 Sunbury-rd, Westerville. GRAND CHAMPION — Malinda Wells, Buckeye Farmers, Amlin, Hereford. RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION — Ronald Lamb, Canal Winchester FFA, Angus. 4-H JR. SHOWMANSHIP — Carol Geyer, 6063 Feder-rd FFA SHOWMANSHIP — Ronald Lamb, Canal Winchester. 4-H SR. SHOWMANSHIP — Jay Engle, 1976 Cassidy-rd (Mifflin Fancy Feeders).

JUNIOR FAIR
VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS
1, Sue Ann Barr (Hilliard); 2, Kitty Pappas (Worthington).
CLOTHING
1, Sandy Solt, Canal Winchester; 2, Linda Dean, Brice.
NUTRITION
1, Elaine Richey, Hilliard; Diane Lavinger, Hilliard.
SHEEP AND SWINE
1, Mike Rings, Hilliard; 2, Tom Calhoon, Hilliard.
BEEF AND DAIRY
1, James Barr, Hilliard; 2, Ray [illegible], Gahanna.
POULTRY
1, Becky Carpenter, New Albany; 2, Marilyn Miller, Mifflin.
SADDLE HORSE
1, Patty McClure, Groveport.
MISCELLEANEOUS
1, Sam Calhoon, Hilliard; 2, Carolyn Rings, Hilliard.
FRUIT TABLE DISPLAY
1, Carol Hoffman, Hilliard-Rome-
GRAINS AND SEEDS
1, Edgar Greenbaum, Rt. 1, Irwin, O.
APPLES
1, Paul Offenburger, Grove City.
VEGETABLE DISPLAY
1, Roy Hoffman, Hilliard-Rome-rd (Kroger Trophy).
DOMESTIC-FINE ARTS
1, T. A. Strawser, Powell, O., (Painting and Best-of-Show).
FLOWER SHOW
ARRANGEMENTS — 1, Patsy Lehr, 138 Fernhill-rd. SPECIMEN — 1, Betty Ann Williams, 171 S. Norwich, Hilliard. JR. ARRANGEMENT —1, Debbie Dupler, 2744 Kunz-rd, Galloway.
NEEDLEWORK CONTEST
KNITTING — 1, Mrs. Paul Rossetti, 1444 E. Deshler-av, Afghans. Mrs. James Torrie, 230 N. Harris-rd, Sweaters. CROCHETING — 1, Mrs. Charles Bennett, 1611 Walsh-av, Afghans. 2, Mrs. W. B. Long, 1330 Jones-rd, Galloway. Knitting, (Finalists now eligible for national judging).
JR. FAIR DOMESTIC ARTS
CANNING AND FROZEN FOODS — 1, Louise Crumley, Rt. 1, Groveport. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bausch, 6051 Bausch-rd, Galloway. BAKED GOODS — Hilda Glikey, 400 Cronder, Groveport. CLOTHING — Carole Rings, 96 Maple-dr. CERAMICS — Rebecca A. Kerr, 232 E. 16th-st. JUNIOR ART — Barbara Brockmeyer, 160 Linda-dr, Hilliard.

GUERNSEY SHOW
JR. BULL — 1, Donald Klamforth, Canal Winchester. SR. BULL — Ron Welch, Rt. 3, Mechanicsburg, O. GR. CHAMPION BULL — 1, Ron Welch, Rt 2, Mechanicsburg, O. JR. CHAMPION FEMALE — Walter Eberhard & Son, Grove City. SR. CHAMPION FEMALE — 1, Hazel Beech and Robert Sommers, London, O. GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE — 1, Hazel Beech and Robert Sommers, London, O.

SHORTHORN CATTLE
SR. BULL — 1, Lehnert Stock Farm, Galloway. JR. BULL — 1, Lehnert Stock Farm, Galloway. GRAND BULL — Lehnert Stock Farm, Galloway. O. RESERVE GRAND BULL — Lehnert Stock Farm, Galloway, O. RESERVE JR. BULL — 1, Wayne Emmelhains, Grove City. SR. FEMALE — Lehnert Stock Farm, Galloway. RESERVE SR. FEMALE — Wayne Emmelhains, Grove City. JR. FEMALE — Howard Geyer and Family, 6063 Feder-rd. RESERVE JR. FEMALE — 1, Lehnert Stock Farm, Galloway. GRAND FEMALE—1. Lehnert Stock Farm, Galloway. RESERVE GRAND FEMALE — 1, Howard Geyer and Family, 6063 Feder-rd.

HOME EC DEMONSTRATIONS
SENIOR INDIVIDUAL — 1, Linda Dean, Brice Busy Bees, Brice. JR. INDIVIDUAL — 1, Teresa Black, Galloway Jolly Workers, Galloway. SR. TEAM — 1, Terri Allemany and Crystal Quaintance, Darby Dolls, Hilliard. JR. TEAM — Becky Parker and Nancy Parker, Brown Belles, Hilliard.
NUTRITION
FOOD FOR SNACKING AND PACKING — 1, Pam Zarley, Jolly Stitchers, New Albany. FUN WITH FOODS — 1, Laura Young, Happy Workers, Hilliard. QUICK MEALS — 1, Nancy Klosterman, Busy Needles, Worthington. TASTY MEALS — 1, Mary Bumert, Harrisburg Flying Fingers, Harrisburg. YEAST BREADS — 1st year, Kitty Pappas, Busy Needles, Worthington; 2nd year, Darlene Fulk, Stitch and Stir, Dublin. 3rd year, Linda Everett, Harrisburg Flying Fingers, Harrisburg. JR. HOST AND HOSTESS — 1, Paula Klosterman, Busy Needles, Worthington. FOOD PRESERVATION I — Marilyn Smith, Galloway Jolly Workers, Galloway. FOOD PRESERVATION II — Pam Williams, Harrisburg Flying Fingers, Harrisburg.
CLOTHING
BLOUSES — Sandra Butsko, Jolly Stitchers, New Albany. APRONS—Jan Trego, Busy Needles, Worthington. EASY-TO-MAKE COTTON DRESS — Barbie Klaer, Jolly Stitchers, New Albany. LOUNGING CLOTHES — Kathy Cullman, Jolly Stitchers, New Albany. SPORTS CLOTHES (Cotton) — Jill Wunderly, Miss to Mrs. 4-H, Minevra Park. SPORTS CLOTHES (Wool) — Janetta Petry, Busy Needles, Worthington. COTTON SCHOOL DRESS—Darlene Fulk, Stitch and Stir, Dublin. WOOL SCHOOL DRESS — Kathy Swank, Busy Needles, Worthington. DRESS-UP DRESS — Linda Everett, Harrisburg Flying Fingers, Harrisburg. FORMALS — Judy Rinehart, Snappy Stitchers, Grove City. WOOL DRESS-UP DRESS — Linda Everett, Harrisburg Flying Fingers, Harrisburg. TAILORED SUITS — Linda Dean, Brice Busy Bees, Brice. COMPLETE COSTUME—Judy Stacy, 4784 Valley Forge-dr. COLLEGE GIRLS — Lu Ann Beetham, Busy Needles, Worthington.
FLOATS
1, Horsemasters 4-H Club, Grove City; 2, Dublin Garden and Livestock, Dublin; 3; Live Stock Farmerettes, Galloway.
SHEEP MARKET LAMBS (4-H and FFA)
GRAND CHAMPION — David Elbin, 4850 Roberts-rd, Hilliard. RESERVE CHAMPION — David Elgin, 4850 Roberts-rd, Hilliard. PEN-OF-THREE — David Elbin, 4850 Roberts-rd. Reserve Champion. PEN-OF-THREE — Mike Rings, Amlin, Grand Champion. JR. SHOWMANSHIP — Ila Miller, Groveport. FFA SHOWMANSHIP — Tom Lamp, Canal Winchester. SR. 4-H SHOWMANSHIP—David Elbin, Hilliard. FFA BEST WOOL FLEECE — Clayton Coffee, Groveport.
SWINE (Open Class)
BERKSHIRE — Champion Barrow, Wayne Hendrick, Orient. Res. Champion Barrow, Joel Hendrick, Orient. Champion Sow, Craig Murray, Amlin.
YORKSHIRE — Champion Boar, Dick Witteman, Grove City. Champion Sow, Dick Witteman, Grove City.
SPOTS — Champion Boar, Chet-Mer Farms, Rt. 2, Baltimore, O. Champion Sow, Chet-Mer Farms, Rt. 2, Baltimore, O.
POLAND CHINA — Champion Boar, Mike Seimer, Orient. Champion Sow, Mike Seimer, Orient.
HAMPSHIRE — Champion Boar, Ed Iffner, Grove City. Champion Sow, Ruoff and Haenzel, Grove City.
CHESTER WHITE — Champion Boar, Alvin Borror, Orient. Champion Sow, Bill Haynes, Canal Winchester.
DUROC — Champion Boar, R. L. Hessler, 9085 Old State-rd. Champion Sow, R. L. Hessler, 9085 Old State-rd, Westerville.
DAIRY SHOW (4-H and FFA)
JR. SHOWMANSHIP DAIRY HEIFER — Joe Kaltenbach, 5000 Hayden-rd, Amlin. SR. SHOWMANSHIP DAIRY HEIFER — Pam Pence, 2261 Walcutt-rd. FFA SHOWMANSHIP DAIRY HEIFER — Dick Parker, 1901 Jones-rd, Hilliard.
JR. FAIR DAIRY PROD.
4-H JERSEY — Barbara Stevenson, 5910 Ebright-rd, Groveport. 4-H GUERNSEY — Jim Klamforth, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester. JR. FAIR BROWN SWISS — Harry Lindimore, Walker-rd, Hilliard. JR. FAIR CHAMPION (Milking Shorthorn) — Sarah Doran, 5462 Babbit-rd, New Albany.
4-H AG. DEMONSTRATIONS
TATTOO — Debbie Wallick, 2138 Old Country-ln, and Bob Ballinger, 6161 Clark State-rd, Gahanna. FASCINATING FLORALS — Nadine Fluke, 6195 Wilcox-rd, Dublin and Theresa Ackiner, 6345 Wilcox-dd, Dublin. FRIEND OR FOE — Steve Zarley, 5760 Babbit-rd, New Albany and Bruce Mathews, 5020 Morse-rd, Gahanna. PESTICIDES — Robin and David Worrall, 3355 Harvest-st, Dublin. HOOF T — Carol Ballenger, 6161 Clark State-rd, Gahanna.
RABBITS
CHECKER GIANT — Carl Hoy, Canal Winchester. N.Z. RED — Sunset Rabbitry, Lester Burke, Hilliard. N.Z. WHITE — Brecks Rabbitry, Hilliard. RED — Herold Lowery, Westerville. DUTCH — Ray Hickok, Delaware. POLISH — Paul Molyneux, Westerville.
YOUTH RABBITS
POLISH — Becky Molyneux, Westerville. DUTCH — Debbie Kretschner, Westerville. N.Z. WHITE — Barb Breckenridge, Hilliard. N.Z. RED — Joe Frizzel, Johnstown, O. SILVER MARTEN — Diana Southworth, Dublin.
JERSEY SHOW
JR. BULL — William H. Diley and Sons, Canal Winchester. SR. BULL — Norris E. Lenahan, Rt. 1, Galena, O. GRAND BULL — Norris E. Lenahan, Rt. 1, Galena, O. JR. FEMALE — Power Jersey Farm, Galloway. SR. FEMALE — Brenda Wetherall, Rt. 1, Canal Winchester. GRAND FEMALE — Brenda Wetherall, Rt. 1, Canal Winchester.
AYRSHIRE SHOW
JR. BULL — Wayne Hines, Rt. 1, Ashville. SR. BULL — Don Fullerton and Family, Lewistown, O. GRAND BULL — Don Fullerton and Family, Lewistown, O. JR. FEMALE, SR. FEMALE and GRAND FEMALE —Wayne Hines, Rt. 1, Ashville.
HOLSTEIN SHOW
JR. BULL and GRAND BULL — Richard Barbee, Jr., Hartlieburg-pk, Grove City. SR. FEMALE, SR. FEMALE and GRAND FEMALE — Paul Fences and family, 2261 Walcutt-rd.
4-H HEALTH CONTEST
SENIOR DIVISION — 1, (tie) Scate Pauley, Sip and Snip Club, Hilliard and Ted Orener, Town and Country 4-Hers. 2, Linda Everett, Flying Fingers, Harrisburg. 3 Linda Brown, Busy Bees, Brice. JUNIOR DIVISION —1, Bob Calhoon, Town and Country 4-Hers. 2, Allen Irwin, Garden and Livestock Club, Dublin. 3, Christy Hunnsell, Busy Bees, Brice.
OUTSTANDING HORTICULTURE EXHIBIT
1, Mifflin Fancy Feeders 4-H Club, Mifflin.
4-H SPEAKING
GIRL — Shirley Simmons, 18, Jolly Stitchers, New Albany. BOY — Mike Wallace, 16, Garden and Livestock 4-H, Dublin.
4-H HORSE WINNERS
WESTERN — Mary Theresa Werner, 12, 6833 Olentangy River-rd, Worthington. Lisa Phillips, 13, 5235 Ringe-rd, Dublin. WESTERN PONY — Beverly McIntosh, 16, 231 Oakst, Worthington. ENGLISH HUNTER SEAT — Janet Garrett, 13, 5770 Walnut-st, Westerville. Janet McMinn, 12, 4000 Hayden Run-rd, Amlin. ENGLISH PONY — Patricia Colley, 13, 2763 Lear-rd.
FLOWER SHOW
ARRANGEMENTS — Doris Dupler, 2744 Kunz-rd, Galloway. SPECIMEN — Mrs. Otto Emmelhains, Walker-rd, Hilliard. JR. ARRANGEMENT — Debbie Dupler, 2744 Kunz-rd, Galloway.
BROWN SWISS (Open Class)
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PLAYGROUND SEASON CLOSES IN WHITEHALL

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The city-wide play pageant Aug. 18, highlight of the season, was the closing event in Whitehall's summer playground program.

All playgrounds participated in the pageant, presenting plays on the general theme, "America, Our Land."

Norton Field . . .

Norton Field portrayed Johnny Appleseed and Mike Fink met Paul Bunyan on the Mighty Mississippi in the play pageant.

The other big news around the playground was the mother-daughter softball game. The mothers dropped an 8 to 3 decision.

Juanita Williams played a steady game for the mothers. Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Toughry also saw their first action of the season.

East Main . . .

East Main's play for the pageant had four last minute substitutes: Joe Griffith, Ricky Vogt, Dave McDonald and Bruce Summers in the Tom Sawyer act.

East Main's final big event of the season was the all-playground picnic held at Blacklick Woods.

Beechwood . . .

Beechwood children participating in the citywide play pageant presented a play on the eastern part of America. The three skits were "Pocahontas," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "East Side — West Side." The children also helped make costumes and props for the pageant.

Whitehall Plans Fall Recreation

All junior and senior high students wishing to participate in the fall and winter recreation program in Whitehall must have a membership card.

These will be available at the Recreation Department in the basement of City Hall on Yearling-rd, in September. They may be picked up any afternoon after school, or from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The cards are necessary for admission to dances and other recreation programs.

Chaperones Needed

Parents who will volunteer their services for junior and senior high dances are urgently needed.

Anyone interested may contact John LaCorte, recreation director, at city hall.

Whitehall Patrol Day Set Sept. 1

Whitehall boys and girls who will serve on school safety patrols this coming year should register immediately for the day-long workshop to be held in Blacklick Woods Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Consent slips, mailed to all prospective patrol members, should be filled out and signed by parents and returned to the Whitehall Police Department on Yearling-rd.

Anyone not having a consent slip may pick one up at the police station.

School buses will leave the police station at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 1, and will return the patrol crews at 5 p.m.

Sandwiches and cold drinks will be furnished at noon, and entertainment and recreation is planned after lunch.

Nothing is more injurious to the character and to the intellect than the suppression of generous emotion. — John Chapman.



BOOKED FOR FAIR

THE MARQUIS, of Walnut Ridge, have been booked for three appearances on Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Ohio State Fair. The same day they will appear on Northland's Battle of the Bands. The group is composed of Greg and Steve Jones, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones, Mike Kinnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinnett and Rod Share, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Share.



FAMILY CAMP WEEKEND PLANNED

THE TAR HOLLOW STATE PARK will again be the scene of the third annual Labor Day family camp weekend sponsored by the Jewish Center, Saturday, Sept. 4, through Monday, Sept. 6. Tar Hollow is eight miles south of Laurelville on Rt. 327. Activities for the weekend include swimming, fishing, use of the center's sailboats and canoes, family nature walks, cookouts, campfires and folk dancing.

INJURED

Donna Jean Wood, of 1626 Dundee-ct, was in fair condition Friday in Children's Hospital with pelvic and possibly internal injuries following a hayride accident on Shady Lane-rd. She was hurt when her right leg was caught in the left rear wheel of the wagon.

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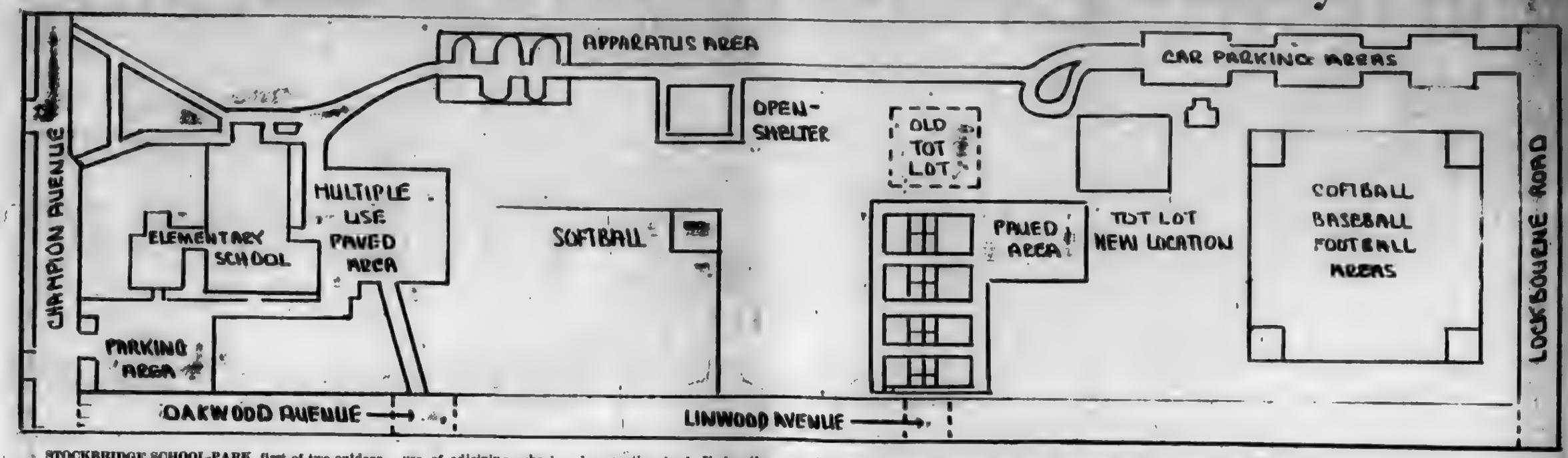
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School-Parks Planned For Community



STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL-PARK, first of two outdoor recreation areas being planned in the eastern part of the city by the Recreation Commission with the cooperation of Columbus Schools, was designed to make the best possible use of adjoining school and recreation land. Under the plan, unique in the nation, a relatively small park area is purchased adjoining a school site. Part of the school ground and the park site is then developed under one master plan to provide a larger and better outdoor recreation plan for the school children and for the public. Tentative plans are submitted to the School Board for final approval, and the agreement provides that, should the school need the land in the future for expansion, it will be cleared of the park's facilities. Plans have been approved for Stockbridge, and work will get under way immediately.

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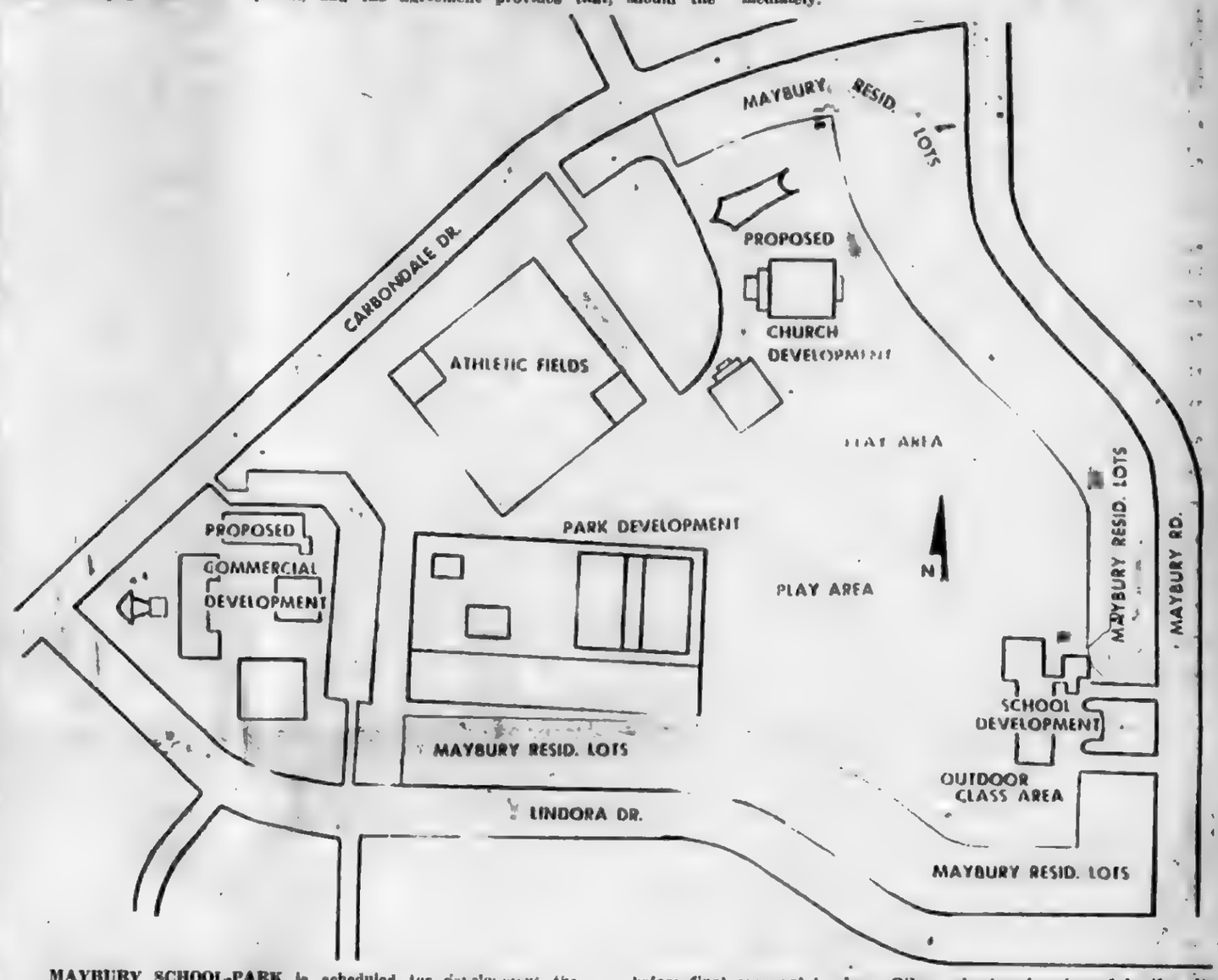
A total of 166 Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were taken July 29, when the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County's Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser was located at the Reynoldsburg Fire Station.

Findings included one case of inactive TB and five other chest abnormalities.

On Friday, July 30, the X-ray cruiser was located at the Reynoldsburg Shopping Center. A total of 431 X-rays were taken, with findings indicating one case of inactive TB, two cases of emphysema and four other chest abnormalities.

Ralph Likens, 40, of 176 Woodcliff-dr, Whitehall, was in fair condition Aug. 19 in St. Anthony Hospital after he lost control of his automobile on Poth-rd because of wet brakes. He was unconscious for three hours after his car crashed into a utility pole.

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MAYBURY SCHOOL-PARK is scheduled for development the last part of 1965 or early in '66. Preliminary plans for the school and park land, proposed in the sketch are tentative and subject to change before final approval is given. Other school-parks planned in the city are Georgian Heights on the city's southwestern area and Devonshire in the far northern section.



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John R. Welch, Deputy County Auditor, Dies

Funeral service for John R. Welch, 63, of 925 Mayfield-pl, was held Aug. 22 at Norris Funeral Funeral Home, Grove City, followed by interment in Concord Cemetery.

Welch was deputy Franklin County auditor and had been ill for six months.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; son and five grandchildren.

ELBEN, Mary Herbert, of 118 N. Kellner-rd. Survived by two nephews and niece. Requiem Mass Aug. 20 in St. Joseph Cathedral. Interment, Mt. Calvary Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

FINLEY, Neil Jane, 62, of 783 S. Hampton-rd. Survived by husband, William and four sisters. Service Aug. 20 in O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest Cemetery.

UMSTOTT, Mary, 82, of 1776 E. Broad-st. Survived by sister-in-law. Service Aug. 20 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

SWARTZ, Kathryn I., 68, of 409 Hampton-rd. Survived by husband, Clarence; son and two grandchildren. Service Aug. 20 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

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Anti-Poverty Crusade Shifted To Home Front

You can't fight poverty from an ivory tower.

In line with this viewpoint, Dr. Samuel Stellman and his staff are working overtime on a program to employ eight "area coordinators."

This latest proposal of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization, which is spearheading the local anti-poverty program, will be presented to the CMACAO Board of Trustees next Monday for approval.

From there it will immediately go to Chicago and Stellman indicates it can be put into action within 90 days.

It involves placing six coordinators in the eight poverty pockets of the city and one each in southeast and southwest sections of the county which are also target areas. (The city pockets have been pinpointed as the Near East Side, South Linden, the Bottoms of the West Side, Near North Side, Downtown, East Central, near South Side and South Side.)

$7,200 to $8,000 Salary

It is suggested that these coordinators hold a master's degree in social work or related fields or have the equivalent experience. The salary is tentatively set at between $7,200 and $8,000 annually.

These coordinators will work from settlement houses and churches in the city, and schools in the county.

Each will be responsible for the training of neighborhood workers (of which 30 are planned); the coordination of the neighborhood program with that of other neighborhoods, the area and the county; the building of leadership among the poor themselves and the development of an Area Center.

According to Stellman, it is easy at a glance to see the problems of poverty such as poor housing, ill health, high crime and delinquency rates, lack of education and unemployment.

Understanding Needed

But from the ivory tower, it is not so easy to understand the problems in the terms of the people who live there. This understanding will be one of the primary duties of each coordinator.

The residents must be helped to see their own needs, and to draw up a program to meet them. The CMACAO has already faced the fact that what will work in one neighborhood may not be tailored to another.

Further, the coordinators will work with organized groups already functioning in their communities (local civic associations as well as the newly organized Neighborhood Discussion groups).

Also to the coordinators will fall the task of bringing the poor to serve in advisory capacity and to help set up the Centers.

Research done by the United Community Council this summer shows that although the eight areas within the city account for only about one-fourth of the county's population, they produce 56 percent of the families with socio-economic problems. These range from 82.3 percent of male unemployment to 77 percent of the case load of the Franklin County Welfare Department.

A final duty of the coordinators will be to supervise periodic community surveys to learn how these problems are changing and to evaluate the programs being made in the fight against them.

Playground—

(Continued from Page 4)

Doug Rodibaugh. Both were double event winners.

Ken ran away with the mile run, winning by over 12 seconds while running a calm 4:31.5 mile.

Then Ken came from behind in the last 200 yards of the half-mile to eke out a narrow win in the blazing time of 2:01.2 for the distance. Both Ken's time's 4:31.5 in the mile run and 2:01.2 in the half mile were Junior Olympic records for the 16-17-year-old division.

Rodibaugh won the low hurdles in 22.0 and repeated with another victory in the high hurdles with a 15.5 clocking.

Tom Findley finished third in the mile run and fifth in half-mile with 4.44.2 and 2.09 times.

Jack Perry placed third in the discus with a throw of 117 feet. Rick Lewis finished fifth in the pole vault.

In the nine and under boys' division, Monty Hannah finfinished third in the softball throw; and Jerry Bett fifth. Monty also placed fifth in the 50-yard dash.

In the girls division, nine Team One won the eight to nine-year-old division, with an 8-3-1 record, followed by Teams Two, Three and Four. The league champs will now face the All-Stars.

In the 10, 11 and 12-year-old division, Team Four won the league with an 8-4 record, followed by Teams Two, Three and One. sLeague champs will also face the All-Stars.

Team One's championship players are Terry Adkins, Dennis Huggins, Kent Eastham, Robert Helferty, Alan Knight, Paul Robinson, Paul Van Schepen, Jeff Voneida, Steve Walsh, Billy Wilcoxen, Paul Lloyd, William Walsh and Ron Bunch.

The All-Stars are composed of: Team Two — George Buechner, Dougles Mason, Larry Nordman, Kent Zanon, and Steve Voshall; Team Three—Tim Kauffman, John Hoffman, Robert Hand, Scott Bever, and Terry Marsh, and Team Four — Bobby Hylton, Donald Weibacher, Kenny Brown, Eddie Dembar and Mark Munsell.

In the 10, 11 and 12-year-old division, Team Four's champs are made up of: Jim Burley, Steve Carmen, Mike Cash, Jack DeVoss, Mitch Edminster, Monty Hannah, Robert Neeahan, Benny Shoults, Steven Veit, Jack Zwilling, Randy Gray, Tom Derr, James Bosse and John Krauin.

The All-Stars are made up of Team One — Jerry Belt, Terry Belt, Kim McCualsky, Harry Panthana and David Hylton; Team Two — Ken Chamberlain, Jr., Gary Defourny, George Fulton, Jr., John Mclain, Bryan Ward. Team Three, Larry Smith, Rick Watrus, David Bacon, Steven Veik and John Van Schepen.

Whitehall Asks Bus Stop Change

A request to change the bus stop from the northwest corner of Seigman-av and Etna-rd to a point about 100 feet south of Etna, on the east side of Yearling-rd, has been filed wih the Columbus Transit Co.

The request was the suggestion of Councilman Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy who cited safety factors as his reason.

More light on Yearling-rd would offer more security for bus passengers after dark, and the change would relieve traffic congestion which sometimes occurs when the bus turns and stops, O'Shaughnessy said.

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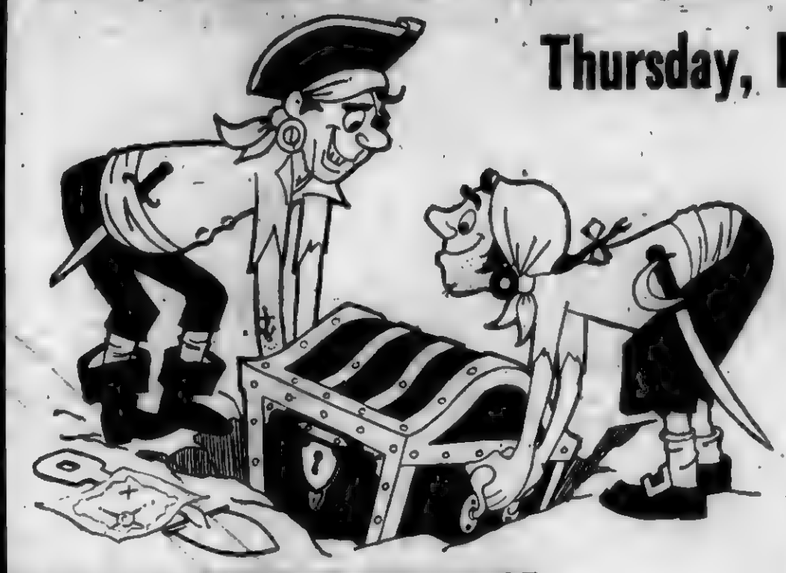


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WHAT'S NEW IN THE WBBA?

The Braves and Red Sox are respective 1965 champions in the Major and Minor League divisions of the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association this week following playoff victories last week.

The Braves swept a pair with the Red Sox (12-4 and 5-0) while the Red Sox did likewise at the expense of the Tigers (11-3 and 17-4).

MIKE CLICKENGER yielded 13 Red Sox hits but was stingy in the run department in the Braves' first win. Battery mate Bobby Kennedy provided Mike with a big assist by throwing out five Sox runners in steal attempts.

Kennedy also was an offensive standout with three-for-four. Randy Morgan and pitcher Clickenger also poled homers, the latter also chipping in with a pair of doubles.

Dave Brobst, Mike Darr and Dave Heinmiller each collected two hits for the Red Sox.

IN THE second game, Dean Miller fanned nine and spaced seven hits while blanking the Sox. Miller aided his own cause at the plate with three hits in three appearances.

Bobby Kennedy and Phil Strait added a pair of hits.

Red Sox hurler Steve Bays fanned 13 in a losing effort, also hitting a double. Dave Brobst gathered three of the seven hits off Miller.

THE MINOR League Red Sox were equally as impressive as the Braves, sweeping the playoff set.

The Sox backed Bruce Phillips' pitching with 22 hits in the first game with Mel Hardin setting the pace with four-for-four, including a three-run homers.

Pitcher Phillips, Tim Stead and Richie Thomas collected three hits apiece.

SOX INFIELDERS Phil Harris, Chet Funk and Chet Ziemianski accounted for 11 putouts in the game, including one double play.

For the Tigers, Mike Tedrick and Kenny Wellnitz had a pair of hits, the latter getting a double and triple.

Sox hurler Phil Harris whiffed 11 and scattered eight hits in winning the second game. Harris got all the batting support he needed from Tim Stead who was three-for-four, including a grandslam homer. Stead knocked in six runs.

FUNK COLLECTED a pair of doubles, good for four RBIs while teammate Hardin whacked a triple and double.

Tiger pitchers Marty Glass and Kenny Wellnitz combined to fan 11 Sox batters. Don Radkoski hit three doubles for the losers.

The Dodgers rallied from an opening game setback to take the series from the Senators in the battle for third place in the final Major League accounting.

DAVE GETREU'S two-hit, 14-K mound job earned the Senators the opener, 9-2, adding a double to the efforts of teammates Bill Saunders and Bob Tuttle, who did likewise.

Dodger pitcher Dave McDonald, who struck out nine while allowing only six hits, accounted for the loser's only two runs with a two-run homer.

McDonald and John Conley also added doubles for the Dodgers.

MIKE GILMORE'S three-hitter bested a nine-hit effort by Steve Grabovich as the Dodgers squared the series at one-all with a 5-0 win.

In the clincher, Mark McEvoy pitched a 7-5 win for the Dodgers who got doubles from Gilmore (two), Rusty Wilson (two), McDonald, Gary Clark and McEvoy. Tony Chellis (5 Ks) took the loss.

Jeff Mauk, Craig Stickle and Bill Saunder also hit two-baggers for the losers.

THE DODGERS and Braves traded scripts in their battle for third place in the Minor League, the accent on pitching in the first, on hitting in the second.

The Dodgers won both games, 1-0 and 13-10.

In the opener, Billy Boyd's single spoiled Don Norris' hopes of a no-hitter. Norris, who fanned nine, scored the winning run after tripling, racing home on a single by Larry Mason.

MIKE BROWNING and Steve Gunter shared mound duties for the Braves, whiffing five Dodgers between them.

In a game which saw the lead see-saw back and forth till the final frame, Dave Grover ((11 strikeouts) nabbed the win for the Dodgers.

Steve Michael (two triples), Rick Percy (double, triple) and Grover (double) were Dodgers hitting stars while Browning, Boyd and Gunter each whacked triples for the losers.

TONY WOLSFER and Boyd pitched for the Braves, fanning five.

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ADDITIONS to the Keller's Home Run Club are Rod Bankes and Dave McDonald of the Major Dodgers and Dave Getreu and Robbie Trojack of the Major Senators.

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THE MAJOR League champion Braves outscored their WBBA opponents, 190-33, this past season while compiling an 18-2 (including playoffs).

Braves' pitchers hurled seven shutdowns during the season and Mike Clickenger, Dean Miller and Randy Morgan each turned in a one-hitter.

The Braves socked seven homers in their four playoff games. Home run leaders for the season on the Brave team were Clickenger (eight), Morgan (six) and Miller (six).

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WITH ALL the "crownings" of champions in the WBBA this week, The Spectator hopes the organization reserves one for Ginny Phillips who has provided the newspaper with information this season.

AREA Sports

17 RUNS, ONE 'ERROR':

Recreation (Almost) Wins Slo-Pitch Round

Recreation Department downed Darnell, 17-7, Sunday in the Whitehall Slo-Pitch League — or so the scorebook said.

But that isn't the way it will go into the record book.

The Recreation Department surrendered its title win following a Darnell protest that Recreation had employed the services of an ineligible player in the second round.

AS THE result of the forfeit, Darnell stands atop both rounds of the loop with no playoff necessary.

Before it got hit hard in the roster, the Recreation nine did most of the hitting itself, never trailing Darnell after a four-run second frame dissolved a one-all tie.

A seven-run seventh iced the contest and apparently sewed up the second round for Recreation.

JOHN LACORTE and Larry Gornall each blasted three-run homers, the latter going four-for-four. Gino Kaska and Eddie Nash also collected four bingles each.

Darnell's "golden arm" pitcher Jack Gilmore, who dazzled Recreation twice earlier this season, found his flipper (sprayed gold for the "big game" Sunday) somewhat "tarnished" by Recreation's potent bats.

Everything finished on a happy note, however, as Bill Darnell of the champions invited the Recreation Department nine over to his home for a post-game celebration.

RECREATION Director John LaCorte complimented the league on the fine degree of sportsmanship exhibited this past season, adding that he expects a stronger and expanded league next summer as a result.

In other Sunday games, Don Sapp's four-for-four set the pace as Recreation tuned up for the Darnell clash with a 16-8 win over the WBBA coaches.

A late-inning tie-breaking rally by Darnell set up the title clash via a 7-4 verdict over the Police Department. In another game, the Fire Department "smoked out" Holy Spirit, 6-4.



YANKEES TAKE ST. CATHARINE 'B' TITLE

THE YANKEES recently wrapped up the championship in the "B" Division of the St. Catharine Little League with an 11-0-1 record. The "B" Division consists of boys in the third, fourth and fifth grade age level. The Yankee club includes (kneeling, from left): Bob Essig (holding mascot, Princess Katrina), Andy Connor, Greg Essig, Eric Essig, Danny Reinhard and Jim Connor. Standing: head coach J. P. Kurgis, Kevin Kurgis, Joe Goss, Tom Simmons, Tom King, Gerard Berry, Jay VanHeyde and Judge Joseph VanHeyde, assistant coach.

Shrine Twin-Bill Set Tonight At NAA Park

Four area Little League teams will slug it out for charity tonight in the tenth annual Brotherhood Night doubleheader at the North American Aviation Park on Hamilton-rd.

In the first of two, four-inning games, the Whitehall All-Stars will oppose Christ the King (6 p.m.) with a game between the Jewish Center and North American Jets following intermission.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Aladdin Temple Shriners, and will include a parade and performances by the Chanters vocal group, the Picadors string band and a brigade of clowns.

Proceeds from the event will buy braces and special equipment for the crippled children of Central Ohio. The 1964 Night benefitted the Aladdin Temple Fund more than $1700.

Tickets will be available at the gate (children under 12, 25 cents; under 18, 50 cents, adults, $1). In case of rain, the program will be rescheduled for Thursday, Sept. 2.

Jets Wrap Up Season At Home; Eye IL Flag, Attendance Mark

The Columbus Jets, racing down the stretch in their bid for the '65 International League pennant, wrap up their IL season this week with a decisive final home stand.

Toledo's Mud Hens make their last appearance in the Stadium tonight at 8 p.m. before turning the visitor's dugout over to the league's two Southern entries — Jacksonville and Atlanta.

THE SUNS provide the opposition for the Jets with single evening games (8 p.m.) tomorrow and Saturday before joining the Columbus nine for the final twin-bill of the season Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Atlanta's Crackers complete the local IL entries regular schedule with single night games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (8p.m.).

International League playoffs will begin Friday, Sept. 3.

SEVERAL special "nights" are scheduled during this final homestand in hopes of breaking the Jets' "best-ever" attendance mark (204,531 in 1955).

Before the opening of the current home stand (Aug. 24), home attendance stood at 158,795. The turnstile would have to spin at a 5000-plus clip during the nine game stand to eclipse the old mark (discounting playoff home dates).

Tomorrow night will be "Coca-Cola Night" and Saturday will be "WTVN Agency and Defense Construction Supply Center Night".

"SHELL DEALERS Day" will mark Sunday's doubleheader with tickets available at local Shell service stations. A Ford Mustang will be given away to some lucky fan at the Stadium.

Tuesday's game with Atlanta will be the annual "Fan Appreciation Night" with everyone admitted to the upper grandstand for $1. (Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by parents).

A gigantic fireworks display will immediately follow Tuesday's game.

MORE SPORTS IN METRO SECTION

Strohm Paces Lions' Victory

The Shadywood Little League Tournament crowned a new champion Sunday as the Reynoldsburg Lions defeated the Shadywood Dodgers, 9-0.

Reynoldsburg pitcher Brian Strohm rose to the occasion by tossing a no-hitter at the Dodgers.

The Lions' hitting attack was in high gear also with nine base hits recorded — six of them going for extra bases.

Leading the attack were Bill Stewart, Dave Baiser and John Luckup, each connecting for the circuit.

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Christian and Thacker; Strohm and Shade.

Whitehall High Sends Peters To Conference

Ernie J. Peters, president of the Whitehall-Yearling High School Student Council, attended the National Conference of Student Councils Workshop held Aug. 16 through 22 in Estes Park, Colo.

Peters has also attended workshops at Whitehall, Findley and Ohio University. Mrs. Luella Compton is the advisor of Whitehall Student Council.



WHITEHALL GALS SOFTBALL CHAMPS

THIS BEECHWOOD girls team went undefeated and won its divisional title in the Whitehall Recreation Softball League this summer. Included on the championship team are (kneeling, from left): Paula Seymour, Carol Steele, Arlene Gribble, Deborah Stead and Gayla Seeds. Standing: Jeri McFann, Suzie Summitt, Stephanie Nobel, Terry McFann, Janet Steele and Angela Fletcher. Missing from the picture are: Cheryl Brobst, Vicki Stead, Janet Cline, Diane Wilson and Barbara Wolford.

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

The B.V.D. team, winners of round one in the A. K. League, are leading the league in round three with two consecutive wins. The leaders aided their cause last week by edging Hardman Realy, 9-7.

The offensive punch for B.V.D. was supplied by lefty Ray Hoch and reliable Stan Freedberg. Providing the tight defense were Stan Vogel, Abe Cooperman and Jack Gaiser.

ONTARIO, winners of the second round, had to pull one out in the bottom of an extra inning to squeeze out Friedman, Cummins and Stern. Hero of the night was Jules Vogel who bombed one out of the park with two runners on base.

This was Jules' second home run of the game and third hit in five attempts. Aiding the cause for Ontario with timely hits were Dave Sinai, Larry Lawrence and Benton Block.

In the third game Martin's Market created a four-way tie for second place by downing Len Immke Buick 10-3. The big surprise of the evening was supplied by newcomer Kal Lazear who pitched a scoreless game for five innings.

Leading hitters for Martins were Sandy Lester, Hal Block, Herman Eiseman and Aaron Dachner.

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A FIRED-UP Epsilon team tromped Pops Dworkin 10-7 Sunday to move into undisputed first place in the second round of the Teen League (3-0).

Leading hitters for Epsilons were Henry Gutter, Mark Masser and Harlan Rubin. For the losers, Herb Braverman supplied most of the offensive fireworks.

In the other game played on Diamond one, Capital upset win-minded Heart of Ohio, 10-8. Joe Engleman was the big stick for Capital while Steve Goodman and Eric Zitron led the way for Heart.

THE LEAGUE has one remaining game for this round as Epsilons meet Pegasus in the "big one." If Epsilons win this one, then they will meet Pegasus for the championship the following week.

If Pegasus wins, then a two-way tie for round two will exist and the teams will play this game the following Sunday.



VEES CAPTURE PENNANT IN WBBA'S BABE RUTH LEAGUE

THE VEES topped the field in the Whitehall Boys Baseball Association's Babe Ruth League (13-16-year-olds) this summer under the direction of coaches Dick Petty and Marv Graeler. The championship team includes (kneeling, from left): Darrell Hicks, Walt Theiss, Rick Petty, Art Simpson and Scott Graeler. Standing: coach Dick Petty, Brookie Wilson, Rick Solt, George Menel, Bruce Turkal, Paul Sikora, Bob Grimm, Tom Petty, Mike Wigginton and coach Marv Graeler. Missing is Steve Warner.



GROVE CITY GAL IS MISS DEMOCRAT

DANITA CRONIN, 19, 4325 Rensch-rd, Grove City, gets a smile from former Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle shortly after she was named Miss Franklin County Democrat Saturday night at Jet Stadium. At left is Reynoldsburg Mayor George Twyford, who served as General Chairman of the annual Franklin County beef and corn roast. Over 1500 area Democrats attended the get-together. First runner-up in the contest was Susan Gale, 3444 Wenwood-dr and second runner-up was Cheryl Hanes, 550 N. Basil-st, Baltimore, O.

Deadline Set For Employed Adults Course At OSU

September 1 will be the application deadline for employed adults who plan to take course work next fall in Ohio State University's Division of Continuing Education.

Students in the division receive full university credit but are classified as non-degree students. If they later decide to work toward a degree, they may transfer to one of the five undergraduate colleges.

Autumn quarter classes will begin Sept. 29. Further information on credit courses for employed adults may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, 190 N. Oval-dr, on the Ohio State campus.

Down in their hearts, wise men know this truth: The only way to help yourself is to help others.—Elbert Hubbard.

ENTRY DEADLINE SEPT. 20

Who'll Be 'Kids Day' Commanders?

For the 12th straight year, Kiwanis-U.S. Air Force Kids Day will provide a Sunday afternoon of thrills for Central Ohio families. The big date this year at Lockbourne Air Force Base is Sept. 26.

And, once again, several lucky youngsters will be selected for places of honor during "open house" at the sprawling air base. Lockbourne is home of the Tactical Air Command's 317th Troop Carrier Wing.

Kids Day attendance in recent years has ranged between 120 and 140 thousand. Aside from many displays, demonstrations, and fly-overs, there are always crowd-pleasing appearances by radio and TV stars.

Right now, however, is the time for local boys and girls to register for the various honorary "commander" titles: base commander, troop carrier commander, tanker commander, air policeman, head nurse, fire chief and 87th Fighter. Fill out the coupon accompanying this story and mail it in before the deadline, midnight, Sept. 20.

Names will be selected in advance of Kids Day and families will be notified. On the big day the "commanders" will be given special introductions and personally escorted tours of the air base. They will receive some fine surprise souvenirs.

Arranging Kids Day are Lt. Col. Helton G. Hudgens and Kiwanian C. Carl Stephan.

KIWANIS U.S. AIR FORCE KIDS DAY

LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE

Sept. 26, 1 to 5 P.M.

I want to be a Lockbourne Air Force Base Commander

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Phone ..... Age .....

Mail this coupon to Box 2282, 2700 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O. 43204

Winners of Base Commander drawings will be notified prior to Kids' Day. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Monday, Sept. 20, 1965.

Grounds Renewal Outlined By Mayor

A new revamping of the two acres of City Hall grounds to allow greater public use in connection with the planned Civic Center beautification was announced by Mayor Sensenbrenner and the Parks and Forestry Chief Emerson Betz on Tuesday.

Moyar Sensenbrenner told city officials and civic leaders on a recent return from Washington that the President's Conference on the beautification of America's cities should begin at the heart of congested cities and spread outward.

"Here in Columbus," he said, "already much is being done by citizens and private groups in our outlying areas. By revamping the City Hall's grounds — which are now among the most beautiful in the nation—we hope to utilize more of the space for art, flower shows and civic celebrations."

To encourage ideas on how the grounds can be revamped, Betz and the mayor recently held a contest among landscape architectural students at Ohio State University.

Douglas Greig of 1105 Oxford-rd, Hamilton, O., came up with the winning design. Other highly thought-of OSU student designs were submitted by John Deeth of Tupelo, Miss.; Mark Kibena, Latrobe, Pa.; Tom Neiman, Cincinnati, O., and Robert McClain, 57 E. Woodruff.

Assisting the mayor and Betz in judging designs were professors in the landscape architectural department at OSU, and Foster Franks, chief horticulturist for the city's park of roses; Douglas Strang, chief landscape architect for the city, and Roger Well, landscape architect.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

What About Autumn Meat Prices?

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruits — seedless grapes, summer apples, peaches, nectarines, cantaloupes.

Vegetables—tomatoes, potatoes, sweet corn, peppers, cabbage, salad greens.

Meat, Poultry—broiler fryers, eggs (medium and small), beef "specials," ground beef, turkeys, beef liver.

Other Foods—dairy products, frozen orange juice.

As all food shoppers well know, meat prices jumped in May and June this year — about 6.5 percent according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.



Mrs. Franks

Essentially smaller supplies of both beef and pork are responsible for the higher prices. At the same time demand continues to increase with population and income. Both choice steers and top hogs at Chicago are now selling just under the high level of late June and likely will show some additional reduction at least by September and October. This means you probably will see lower meat prices during the fall months, but don't expect the drop to be drastic.

Pork supplies will increase seasonally this fall as the spring crop is marketed. These hogs will begin to appear late this month. However, expected slaughter will acerage 10 percent or more below last year. Fall retail prices likely will be somewhere between present prices and those of a year ago.

With the exception of bacon, current pork prices are down a little from a month ago, although still well above last year. Bacon prices are up 25 cents from last August, chiefly because production fell at the time everybody wanted it for cookouts and for bacon and tomato sandwiches.

Wholesale beef prices in generally are lower than a month ago. Supplies should increase in the months ahead as nine percent more cattle were on feed July 1 than a year ago. However, the cattle will be marketed at lighter weights than last year when prices were lower, which trims the supply somewhat. But meat dealers expect to offer you better beef buys during the fall months.

The lamb market will increase seasonally during the autumn as spring lamb crops are ready for marketing. But this will be down from last year's supply, so no unusual bargains can be expected on lamb. However, in Ohio a special promotion of lamb by producers will begin Aug. 26—a time to watch for specials on your favorite lamb cuts.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Streets To Be Closed For Fair

"The volume of traffic will increase greatly this week as thousands of motorists drive to the Ohio State Fair," according to Chief George W. Scholer of the police department.

Traffic will be heavily concentrated in the area of the Exposition Grounds; therefore, it will be necessary to close off various streets and to re-route traffic in the vicinity.

Effective as of 6 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27, and extending through Monday, Sept. 6, 17th-av will be closed to all through traffic between Clark and Koebel-avs from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight each day, and Velma-av will be closed between Northwood and 17th to all traffic except fair traffic.

Chief Scholer suggests that motorists utilize the freeway Rt. I-71 and leave the freeway at the 17th-av exits where large parking facilities will be available.

All motorists not going to the Fair are advised to use Hudson-st or Fifth-av to avoid traffic delays.

Local Students On Wooster Honor Roll

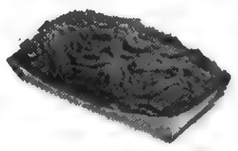
Forty percent of the College of Wooster student body earned places on the Dean's List, it was announced this week by Dean J. Garber Drushal.

Among the 411 students earning between 3.0 and 3.3 were: Janet Cronin, freshman, 2565 E. Cleft-dr; Craig Ewart, senior, 278 London-dr; Carol Hackler, freshman, 75 E. 18th-av; Courtney Irwin, junior, 2251 Shoreham-rd; Barbara Kurz, senior, 196 DeSantis-dr; Eric Lien, 2854 North Star-rd, freshman; George Tyack, freshman, 69 Crosswell-rd and William Palmer, freshman, 5354 Dublin-rd.

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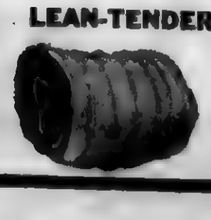
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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

A Good Man Etc. . . .

Whoever wrote that song, "A Good Man Is Hard To Find" wasn't just kiddin'!

With the football season right around the corner, 'tis time for the Spectator Sports Department to run up its "SOS" flag.

MISSING ONE assistant from this time last year with 12 new coverage schools al- bowing into the picture seems like being behind the eight ball with Minnesota Fats chalking his cut.



Recruiting fellow workers in Witteameier the editorial department seemed like the answer to our problems.

But newspaper reporters, for the most part, tend to become highly specialized in their particular areas of endeavor.

This is where the problems come to the fore.

THE CALL to arms, however, brought overwhelming response. (Subconsciously, every journalist secretly desires to be a sportswriter).

This will be a snap, we figured. Just to be sure, however, we gave each a simple test — a few facts on a football game.

Add a little color and imagination we told each as they went diligently back to their respective typewriters.

HERE'S HOW several cohorts saw the same football game:

SOCIETY EDITOR

"The Whitehall-Upper Arlington game last Friday was beautiful with the players exquisitely dressed in a black and gold and black and white theme with traces of black and blue at the end of the game.

"Since it was homecoming, the halftime festivities were elegant. The queen was gowned in a two-piece suit of football brown featuring a captain collar, three-quarter (back), sleeves and straight skirt.

"She carried a sheath cascade of stephanotis atop a miniature football with school color streamers. Court attendants looked very chic in football field green dresses with gold accessories. (Arlington won the game, 23-16.)"

EDITORIAL (POLITICAL) WRITER

"A flat refusal to attend Friday night's Whitehall-Arlington homecoming game by the mayor ignited a rumble of discontent within city political circles last week.

"Councilman Harry Schultz who will run for mayor against the incumbent next month, graciously accepted the call to duty, introducing disappointed queen and her court to the fans at the game which Arlington won, 23-16. It was the second time the mayor has etc."

DESK MAN

"Reliable sources have confirmed reports that a football game was played last Friday between Whitehall and Upper Arlington High Schools. According to an unnamed spokesman for the scoreboard crew, Arlington won, 23-16. Neither coach was available for comment."

CORRESPONDENT

Between a dinner visit and a post game party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, the Harrises, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and Robbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Brown attended the Whitehall-Arlington game at which Dickie Harris scored two touchdowns.

"After the game cheerleaders Ginger Snaps and Patty Myway were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowery whose daughter Julie made a beautiful homecoming queen at the game."

AD SALESMAN

"The Whitehall-Arlington game last week offered a big bargain in excitement to the jam-packed crowd who attended the homecoming game.

"Arlington won, 23-16, but not without a game-saving tackle by Jim Snerd who tackled a breakaway Whitehall halfback from behind on the two-yard line on the last play of the game, directly across the field from the Gordon's Milk sign.

"Snerd, the son of Art Snerd, president of the local Snerd Department Store, also scored a touchdown and played an excellent game on defense.

"The final score on the costly scoreboard, donated by the Gastro Cola Company, was Arlington 23, Whitehall 16."

AS YOU CAN see the choice was difficult. We finally decided on the Society Editor as an assistant. She's been assigned to cover wrestling this winter.

Next Saturday evening she's going to explain what stephanotis is and I'm going to show her a few of the more popular holds.

SPORTING CHANCES

Local table tennis champ Fred Henry will represent the U.S. in international competition at the Canadian National Exhibition over the Labor Day weekend at Toronto.

The 15-year-old, Ohio's top junior player and National Boys' Doubles champ, will be the number two player on the junior team.

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READY BASEBALL coach Bud Trapp isn't one to "put off till tomorrow etc." The Knight mentor is already looking ahead toward next season, hoping to nail down dates for his baseballers against the top parochial nine in Cleveland and Cincinnati St. Xavier.

AN URBANA, O., resident, Wilbur DeRemer, reports sighting a bald eagle on his farm last week. The national bird has become nearly extinct in this country.

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YOUNGSTERS, 13 and under, will be able to fish free at the Ohio State Fair again this year. Fishing at the Fair which opens tomorrow, will be from 10 a.m. until noon and 1 till 5 p.m. daily and 1 still 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Poles and bait will be provided for youngsters.

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A REPORT from the Ohio Division of Wildlife on migratory game bird seasons has been revised: Rails and gallinules (Sept. 1 to Nov. 9), woodcock (Oct. 1 to Nov. 19) and common snipe (Oct. 1 to Nov. 29).

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REYNOLDSBURG'S Ted Lee, director of education programs for the League of Ohio Sportsmen, will be one of three Ohioans to receive the tion Award at the state fair. American Motors Conservat- Lee presents approximately 250 color slide programs to more than 50,000 pupils and 2000 teachers throughout the state each year.

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WALNUT RIDGE football coach Ralph Webster, commenting on a small first-day turnout at one area high school last week, mused, "I had the same problem at East High one fall so I told each candidate to 'bring a friend' to the next day's practice."

Asked if his plan worked, the veteran mentor answered with a smile, "It helped!"

El Rancho Club Vs. Shamrocks For Polo Title

Columbus El Rancho defeated the Mahoning Valley Polo Club Sunday, 5-3, securing a firm hold on second place in the Mid-States Polo League.

A "brother vs. brother" duel added excitement as Dr. Albert Strouss of El Rancho rode against his brother, Stan Strouss, of Mahoning Valley in the number four power position. Each contributed one goal.

This Sunday, El Rancho hosts the powerful Cleveland Shamrocks who lead Columbus in league standings by one game.

An El Rancho victory could force a playoff for the Mid-States title. The Shamrocks defeated Columbus in Cleveland by two goals earlier in the season.

Game time Sunday is 3 p.m. at El Rancho, 961 E. Granville-rd. Proceeds will again go to the American Cancer Society.

Bischoff Takes Four Firsts At Champs Event

Becky Bischoff's four gold medals (13-14 girls) set the pace for the Sequoia Recreation swim team last week at the Champ of Champs event.

Becky took firsts in the 200-yd freestyle and individual medley, 100-yd freestyle and 500-yd freestyle, adding a second in the 100-yd backstroke and a fifth in the 50-yd freestyle.

Other points were garnered by Sequoia's Paul Bischoff (third, fourth, fifth and sixth), Greg Weirich (pair of thirds) and Frank Furie (third).

Other Sequoia qualifiers included Jeannie Bohlander, Angelo Vitulo, Linda Vollmer and Delores Vitullo.

To compete in the Champ of Champs, a swimmer must be in the top 16 in his class to enter the prelims. The six fastest times move on to the finals.



HOOKS SCIOTO MUSKIE

WADE SAUNDERS of 344 Welch-st, is one fisherman who'll vow persistence pays off. Saunders set out fishing Friday morning only to find his first choice of angling pleasure too muddy to test. Undaunted, he wetted his line in the Scioto River, just above Greenlawn Dam. The result is pictured above — a 34-inch, eight and three-quarter-pound Muskie. But before you Muskie lovers pack up for the Scioto, it's only fair to report the rarity of Wade's catch. The Ohio Division of Wildlife reports that Muskies are almost unknown in the river—Wade's victim apparently an escapee from the Delaware Reservoir via the spillway. Saunders landed his prize with a Southbend rod baited with a worm.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Sniffer, our retriever, regards our swimming pool as his own private drinking dish. We have tried to discourage him, but he won't drink water from anywhere else. He has been doing it all summer. Is this bad? —W.M.

DEAR W.M.: Apparently it isn't bad or he would have shown symptoms by this time. Your drinking dog's drink could still cause future complications, however. This would depend on just how sanitary his drinks are. From Sniffer's standpoint, the fewer chemicals — from acids to alkalies to chlorine — that you dump in the pool, the better.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Is is possible to cross a Persian with a Siamese? If you can, what do you end up with? S.A.

DEAR S.A.: I assume you are talking about cats. If so, the answer is yes. The cross is called a Himalayan.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: We jut unpacked from a trip and I found two objects that my son found that look like shrunken ping pong balls. They even bounce! Could they be eggs? If so, from what?—W.D.

DEAR W.D.: I don't know just where your son found them, of course, but the description fits the eggs of the common snapping turtle.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: What can you recommend for a tank that keeps overheating this time of year? Some fish have died because of it. (I can't move the tank for I'm not home during the day.)—R.E.

DEAR R.E.: Shade windows if the tank is exposed to the sun. Use a (plastic) screen top rather than glass or reflector hood. A small fan, blowing along the water from above is helpful. Fish that can tolerate toasty temperatures include Bettas, Gouramies and Guppies.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Because our last cat was fat from start to finish, we are determined to keep our new cat's weight within bounds. How many calories a day should Mooney, an eight-month-old cat, get?—W.W.

DEAR W.W.: Cats (like other species) vary considerably in their caloric requirements. If Mooney is a big hyperactive feline, he may need a 900 calorie diet just to keep in trim. On the other hand, if he is a languid lounge cat, 450 calories daily could be too many. An average figure would be 50 to 60 calories per pound of body weight.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Our problem is in the form of a lovely little parakeet (budgie) of strong, excellently bred and well-registered stock. She is more than averagely intelligent. We never have to teach her any tricks — she just watches a few minutes and has them. It is both her physical health and her "psychic" that troubles me very much.

When a blameless spinster of three years, she astonished everyone by starting to lay. I was told is she wasn't encouraged — and she definitely was unencouraged—this was very unusual. And that she would undoubtedly have an early climacteric (?). Well that hasn't happened either. At first she took it all very seriously and sat for the required number of days on her batch of eggs.

She doesn't brood any more now but she keeps producing at a steady pace. So far, she has laid over 200 eggs! How long can this go on and isn't there something we can do so it doesn't? I want so much to help her. She is a real person truly.—E.K.

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DEAR E.K.: One has to admire your budgie's determination, even if it is due to "wayward" hormones. Her system is obviously well-geared to produce, but this "shelling-out" should terminate if the hormonal imbalance can be corrected.

Your local veterinarian can discreetly discourage her by the addition of hormones to her diet. You can help by drastically reducing the number of daylight hours she has to eat, play — and lay in.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: My son wants to know if it's all right to feed his ants watermelon? They like it.—N.N.

DEAR N.N.: Certainly. Watermelon contains considerable sugar. While Iridomyrmex humilis, the small Argentine house ant, is most noted for its sweet tooth, all ants have one.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: My family, two teen-agers and a husband, want to get a boa constrictor. I have never been fond of snakes but am willing to go along with the boys on this, I always do. What can you tell me about the boa as a pet?—C.A.

DEAR C.A.: Perhaps the main problem involved in keeping this snake revolves around its eating habits. It requires live, preferably warm-blooded, food. Snakes, in general, have many desirable qualities. They are clean, require little space and are about as quiet as a pet can get.

The boa constrictor is one of the more easily tamed species and it often becomes quite friendly. While the depth of its affection may be questioned, a boa is always capable of a squeeze or two.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a big goldfish bowl left after my goldfish kept dying off. Now I want to try sea horses. I know they need salt water and all that but I want to know if the bowl would be a good home for them.—I.C.

DEAR I.C.: Not very. The delicate job of maintaining properly balanced salt water for your horses would be even more difficult if they were cramped up in a bowl. Live food, especially brine shrimp would be required, and even these could upset the water balance in a bowl-sized aquatic stable.

If goldfish couldn't stand these surroundings, sea horses would have even less chance for survival as they are much more difficult to care for.

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

MAVERICK



By Richard L. Feigh

WITH MUDDY SHOES

'Fish Can't Vote..."

I'm sure in my mind that our most pressing problem in the outdoors today is the terrible scab called pollution.

There is no river, creek or run that has escaped the rotten tide of sewage that pours forth from village and city alike. Each month that passes sees the waters dirtier and smellier.

LEADERS of business and municipality who turn a deaf ear to the worried conservationist's pleas, deserve whatever bad publicity we can give them.

I was recently privileged to read a letter from one of Ohio's better known politicians to a leader of industry along the shore of Lake Erie. The letter was to tell that industry not to worry about their dumping of chemicals into the lake and here I quote "let's not worry about it (the pollution) the fish can't vote."

Another time, I personally went to a village right here in Franklin County and took pictures of dead fish which I turned over to Ben Anderson, then head of law enforcement for the Division of Wildlife.

FOLLOW - UP investigations resulted in a fine levied on the village. When notified of the action, the mayor of the suburb said "Isn't that a shame, the poor little fishies are dead."

Apparently our elected officials will not take steps to correct the contamination of waterways in and near their towns. If we are to save what little surface water we have left, we must form vigilante groups and take over the policing of the streams.

We must uncover the violations, gather evidence and force action when our elected or appointed peoples refuse to act.

IT IS NOT such a big job to detect these infractions, it takes a sure-fire system. Here is one that really works—

Form the local conservation clubs into watchmen. Give each man a certain part of a stream or river to check once a week. These checkmen should phone reports into a given desk whether they find filth or not. People living along waterways are excellent checkmen, they have the most to lose if pollution comes and they can check each day if they wish.

Once a trouble spot develops, take color pictures. Sample a quart or more of the water, marking the location, date and hour. Keep the sample in a refrigerator, tightly sealed.

MAKE SURE you have witnesses along who are able and willing to appear in court should the need arise. Advise your local newspaper of your actions. Bad publicity is the biggest penalty of all for pollution.

Once you have the proof, go to your local game protector and present him with the package deal and insist on taking him to the spot while the infraction is still apparent. If he balks, offer to take your case directly to the Chief of Wildlife.

By law, fines can be levied only if dead fish can be found. Then the charge is dependent on how many fish and how big they are. If you find dead fish or any other types of aquatic life at the trouble spot, be sure and sack them up and freeze them for future proof. Here again, date the exhibits and have witnesses.

THIS SOUNDS like a lot of bother, messing in dirty water and wrapping dead fish but it is the only sure way we will ever stop pollution. Our public officials will not ask the people for a raise in taxes to build bigger sewage plants. They are afraid of losing a vote or two.

Through fines and bad publicity, they must be forced to go to the people and point out the falacy of improper sewage treatment and water filtration.

To prove my point, take a look at the Morse Road filtration plant. When it was built ten years ago, the only means considered to get rid of the used lime was a direct pipeline into Big Walnut Creek. Several years ago, an adjoining landowner sued the City of Columbus for ruining his land with the lime deposits.

TO AVOID the suit, they bought the land and are now filling it with the lime. Soon it will be full and the pipeline into the creek will be going great guns again. When this happens, I will advise all interested parties and see what happens.

In this case, a bond issue could be passed and a recalcitration plant could be built that would pay back its own money by making the lime reusable.

Dayton is much smaller than Columbus and has a lesser growth rate but they saw fit to install a reburning plant. How long will Columbus remain a one horse town?

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THERE IS AN OLD SAYING that "Good food — like gold — is where you find it." Evidently two of West Jefferson's financial figures have found it — good food, that is — at Ann and Tony's Restaurant. Charles A. Dozier (left) secretary of the Jefferson Savings Association, and Joe C. Sheller, manager of the Central National Bank are often seen scanning the menu there.

True Success Story Cookin' In W. Jefferson

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

Whenever I hear one of these tired complaints that mass merchandising has killed initiative and opportunity in this country for the "little man," I run into someone like Tony and his wife, Ann.

Tony, in this sense, is a little man. He operates a little restaurant in a little town. And if the Era of the Giants has killed his chances for success, then the giants have gone about it in an 007 manner.

Fact is, several of them have set the stage for what might bring fame and fortune to Tony, and give his little town a stiff shot of industrial adrenalin.

Fifteen years ago Tony and Ann opened Ann & Tony's Restaurant at 211 E. Main-st in West Jefferson, O.

Pretty soon people began to talk about the little restaurant with the clean kitchen, the good food, and the homelike atmosphere with a fireplace and clean white tablecloths.

Tourists made return stops. Townspeople became regular patrons.

Some who came, came to savor a meat and cheese spaghetti sauce, and an Italian dressing which did something different for spaghetti and lettuce. (We'll come to this later.)

The same initiative and effort that was paying off in business for Ann and Tony, was paying off at home, too. Bill their oldest son, graduated from West Jefferson High, received a master's degree at Ohio State, then a Ph.D. at Notre Dame. He's now teaching political science at Duquesne University.

Son Tom attended elementary at West Jefferson, went to Our Lady of Hope at Newburgh, N.Y., and came back for his degree in classical languages at OSU. He's now in business with his dad, Mike, the youngest, a West Jefferson grad, is now at Ohio University working for a degree in education.

The fame of Ann and Tony's spaghetti sauce and Italian dressing gradually spread. Diners began to ask for "samples" to take home. A salesman from Peoria stops in for a supply. His boss has warned him not to come home without it.

To keep up with demand, Ann and Tony now package the sauce and dressing under their own name. An official of a large outlet store nearby who happened to order spaghetti at Ann & Tony's, liked the dressing. He ordered more, a lot more.

If you're passing through the Food Pantry at Lazarus, you'll see it there, too.

Ann and Tony said sales are booming. They may have to expand. If this happens, West Jefferson will get a new industry. Tony may become a "big man."

And tomorrow, I'll hear the same old tired complaint, "There's no chance for the little man."

Urban Program Is New Industry

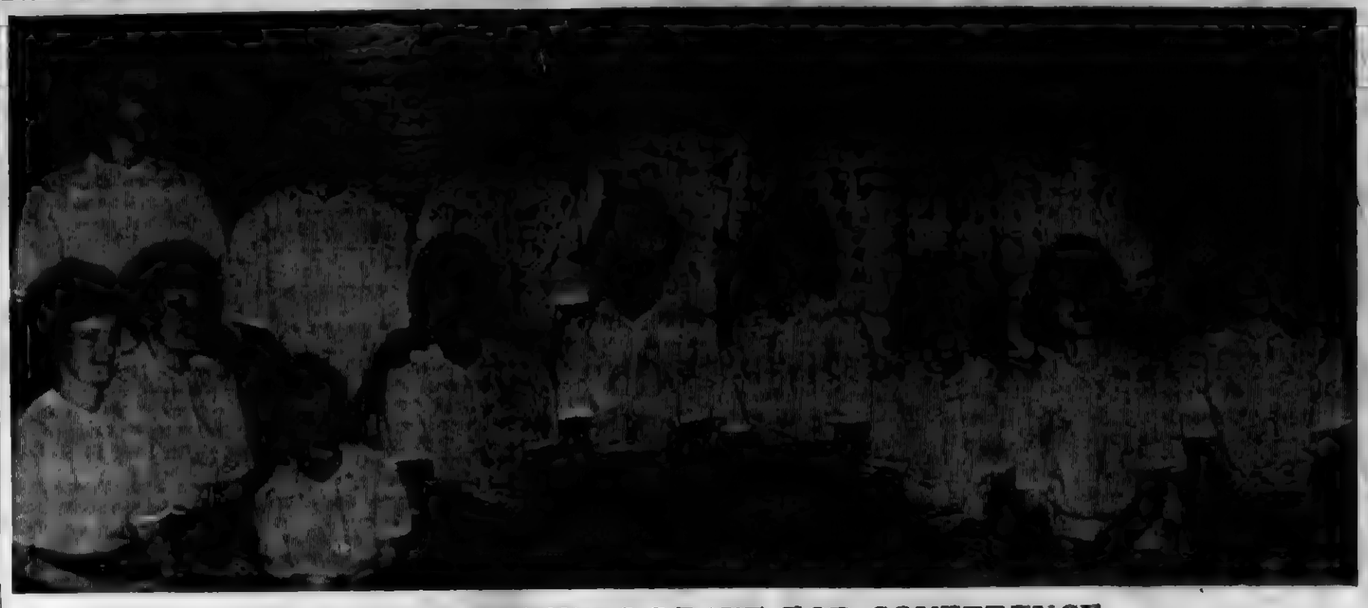
The gigantic task of rebuilding the older sections of the nation's metropolitan areas will assure generally high level of new homebuilding over the years ahead, according to Walter E. Hoadley, vice-president and treasurer of Armstrong Cork Co.

Hoadley, addressing several hundred members of the Ohio Savings and Loan League at a special meeting at Granville, asserted that the government's program to improve urban living conditions, including mass public transportation facilities, now looms as the greatest new growth industry facing the nation over the next two decades.



GLASS COMPANY PLANS NEW WAREHOUSE

FEDERAL GLASS COMPANY, division of Federal Paper Board Company, announces construction of a new modern 12,000 square foot warehouse adjacent to existing manufacturing and warehousing buildings on Columbus' south side at 515 E. Innis-av. The company recently completed construction and began production in a new 25,000-square-foot manufacturing building, which replaced an older glass-making facility. A complete line of molded glass manufacturing equipment is housed in this structure. This addition has enabled Federal Glass to expand its production capacity approximately 25 percent. The new modern Federal buildings such as these at their south Columbus location is an example of industry investment in the city's urban renewal program.



JUNIOR ACHIEVERS LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

SITTING ON THEIR SUITCASES ready to board the train are 15 of the Spectator area Junior Achievers who left Aug. 22 to attend the five-day National Junior Achievers Conference in Bloomington, Ind. The conference, attended by over 1400 youths from the United States and Canada, is a week of contests, meetings and activities designed to strengthen the JA program of business and economic training. From left to right are, front row, Evelyn Keys, 765 Tibet-rd; Carol Doran, 1733 Kelton-av; Earlene Heise, 1562 King George-av, Gahanna; Margie Wilcox, 2604 Northwest-blvd; Anne Wheatley, 2036 Beverly-rd; Marty Cook, 2975 Wickford-rd; Vicki Aumiller, 220 Hillcrest N., Hilliard; Cheryl Porter, 2904 Crescent-rd, and Wendy Beck, 1730 Bedford-rd; back row, Ken Seaton, 212 Packard-dr, Hilliard; Bill Paxton, 2090 Cheshire-rd; David Fransisco, 67 Fairfield-st, Canal Winchester; Richey Comfort, 2951 Halstead-rd; Peter Mason, 1894 Tewksbury-rd, and Michael Halpern, 3066 Hampshire-rd. Not in photo is Sherry Lewis, 1143 Grandview-av.



WILL OPEN NEW BRANCH

HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK officers J. E. Morris, left, and L. V. Boxheimer plan for opening the bank's 14th branch office at 1129 S. Hamilton-rd at Mound-st, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1. Morris is officer in charge at the Hamilton branch. Boxheimer is vice-president in charge of all Hamilton branch offices. Area residents who visit the new branch and register for the Savings Account drawing may win a $100, two $50 and four $25 savings accounts. Drawing stubs must be deposited in the Hamilton-rd office of Huntington National Bank by 12 noon Saturday, Sept. 4.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

FOUR Columbus savings and loan executives have completed a two-week school sponsored by the Ohio Savings and Loan League and New York University. The three-year course is held at Granville, Ohio. The four are John F. Herbert, assistant secretary at Dollar Federal Savings; Joseph McNaughten, secretary Railroad Savings and Loan; Horace William Troop, branch manager of Buckeye Federal Savings and Kenneth P. Collins, staff assistant Ohio Savings and Loan League.

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JERRY ANGLIM, JR., General manager of the B & A Paint Company, has announced the appointment of William P. Hunt, Jr. as manager of the downtown store located at 33 E. Long-st. Hunt was formerly manager of B & A's East Branch located at 3354 E. Main-st.

Anglim also announced the appointments of Micheal Obert, assistant manager of the East Store, as new manager of that branch, and Micheal F. Wise as manager of the Wallcoverings and Art Departments at the 33 E. Long-st location.

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Near Goal In Hospital Campaign

United Hospitals Expansion Campaign officials announced Aug. 17 at the final formal report luncheon at the Athletic Club that $4,439,626 had been pledged.

They added confidently that "we will be well over our out. Only about 20 percent of goal when all prospect cards are accounted for" later this fall.

Richard M. Wolfe, general chairman of the $5.5 million drive, said slightly more than 80 percent has been raised and that officials have suspended active solicitations until the United Appeal campaign is over.

Wolfe praised the efforts of volunteers and news media and said the ultimate success depends on the follow-up efforts that will be made on prospect cards that are still the cards are in.

The report luncheon brought in $257,200 in new money, Wolfe said.

IN RADAR

Specialist IV John J. Pennybacker, son of Mrs. Josephine F. Pennybacker, 1339 Pauline-av, is studying radar signal simulator maintenance at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. The 25-year-old soldier was graduated from Watterson High School in 1958, and entered the Army in June 1963.

Named Commander Of Local NRO School

Capt. Ralph M. Moore, 3844 Shattuck-av, has been named commander of the Naval Reserve Officers School in the Columbus area. In assuming his new command, Capt. Moore succeeds Capt. Clarence Heinke who has held the post the past three years.

Moore said the 1965-66 school year will begin Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the U. S. Navy and Marine Training Center, 240 N. Sandusky-st. He stressed that any Navy officer in the Columbus area is eligible to participate. Classes being offered are economics of national security, advanced anti-submarine warfare, fundamentals of science, space technology and atomic-biological-chemical warfare.

COURSE COMPLETED

Pvt. Jackie M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, 1318 E. 20th-av, has completed a transportation supply and parts specialist course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. The 21-year-old soldier was graduated from Linden McKinley High School in 1962.

Four From County Receive Degrees

Four Spectator area residents were awarded degrees Aug. 21 at summer commencement exercises of Bowling Green State University.

Recipients and their degrees were Sally I. Shaw, 1826 W. Third, Bachelor of Science; Stephan C. Ruhl, 2341 Scottwood-rd, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; and Mrs. Vickey K. Ricketts, 4240 Beechrun, and Harriet H. Winters, 1063 Broadview, both Bachelor of Science in Education.

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Nine Shelter Houses Seen For City Parks

Nearly $60,000 will be spent next month by the Columbus Division of Parks and Forestry to construct new shelter houses at seven area parks.

Two of the parks—Goodale and Franklin—will receive two shelter houses, according to city Landscape Architect Doug Strange.

Other parks scheduled for the new additions are Big Walnut, Woodward Memorial, Westmoor, Fairwood and Clinton Park.

W. F. Dalton Co., Inc., 4886 Dublin-rd, submitted the apparent low bid of $51,340 to build the houses. The Parks and Forestry Division decided to go an additional $2000 to add four feet of flagstone paving around the edges of the new sites.

The division will seek city council's approval on the matter Sept. 13 and, Strange said, contracts should be let the next day. The total cost of the project is believed to be some $2000 under the original estimate.

Broken down, the new additions will include:

BIG WALNUT — Located near Livingston-av, a 30 by 50 foot shelter will be constructed.

GOODALE PARK — A 30 by 20 foot shelter will be built near the lake there to serve as a warming shelter for ice skaters. And, a 30 by 30 foot shelter will be erected for for craft purposes.

FRANKLIN PARK — A 30 by 30 foot building is slated near the lake for ice skaters. It will be used for general recreational purposes. Another shelter, this one 30 by 40 feet, will be constructed in a picnic area near the new playground location.

WOODWARD MEMORIAL — A 30 by 50 foot building is slated here adjacent to the playground off Karl-rd. This will be an open shelter and used for crafts.

WESTMOOR PARK — A 30 by 40 foot building is scheduled for this new park near Valleyview Junior High School. It is the proposed site for the home stadium of the Westgate Hawks.

FAIRWOOD PARK — A proposed lake is expected to be built here in about three weeks. A 30 by 40 foot shelter will accompany it.

CLINTON PARK — One 30 by 40 foot building will be erected to eventually include facilities for canoe and boating enthusiasts. It will be an open shelter, off Fairmont-rd.

State Fair Announces Art Winners

Results of the judging in the Amateur Art Entries for the 1965 Ohio State Fair were announced today by Marion Ryan, Ohio State Fair art director. Ninety-seven entries will be exhibited out of the total 171 received.

First prize in the oil painting division went to Barbara Starner, 147 E. Oakland-av. Two Columbus amateurs received honorable mention in the same category. They are George Kakis, 1930 Village-ct, and Rise Casteel, 159 Patterson-av.

In water color, Donna Nelson, 2986 N. Star, won first prize and R. J. Yapla, 896 S. Cassingham, received second prize. Two honorable mentions went to area residents Lois K. Roth, 70 W. Longview, and Jane Irwin, 1106 Sells-av W.

In pottery, first prize went to Peggy Nelson, 117 Riverglen in Worthington. Jane Seymour of 26 Sessions-dr, received second prize and Frances Sawyer, 267 Blandford-dr, Worthington, was third. Honorable mention went to Andrea Rabe, 1814 Smith-ct, and George Butts, 957 Varsity-av.

Second prize in the sculpture division was awarded to Peggy Nelson, 117 E. Riverglen, Worthington. Norville L. Hall, 1326 Schreck-rd, also of Worthington, received an honorable mention.

TB Society Picks Judges

Ray Kline, Ned Moore and Robert Sterling have been named judges to the 1965 local Christmas Seal Design Contest, co-sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society and the Columbus College of Art and Design.

The contest, open to anyone in Franklin County, amateur or professional, closes Sept. 7. Awards will be made at the annual Christmas Seal Design Tea, held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Kline, 5307 Roche-pl, is a graphic designer with Battelle Memorial Institute. Moore, 1453 Grandview-av, a free lance commercial artist, was last year's top professional winner on the local level and one of the top 20 in the national competition. Sterling, 1861 Jermain-dr, is art director of Byer and Bowman Advertising Agency, Inc.

Judging on the local level is in two categories: professional and non-professional. Professional winners receive honoraria of $100, $50 and $25 while non-professional winners receive scholarships of $500, $250 and $75 to the Columbus College of Art and Design. All local entries are forwarded to the National Tuberculosis Association for judging. Designer of the 1967 Christmas Seal wins $1000.

IPC Needs Stage Help

The Independent Players Club of Columbus is preparing for a busy fall schedule and needs staging and production people. Anyone interested in working backstage is invited to come to 261 S. High-set, third floor, on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m.

The club is looking for people who want to make and paint scenery, handle sets and properties, sew and design costumes, assist in makeup and stage management and participate in all facets of backstage work.

The club is rehearsing for two more poolside variety shows, outdoors at the Arlington Arms Motel, on Saturday, Aug. 21, and Saturday, Sept. 4, at 9 p.m.

For further information call Jerry Gruber at CL. 8-3048.

HEARING SET

A public hearing will be held by the Franklin County Rural Zoning Commission at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 26 in the Franklin County Court House to consider an application filed by Elmer C. Ballard, 2566 Young-dr, Worthington, for a change in zoning for a tract of land of about 20 acres on Westerville-rd, 600 feet south of Watt-rd from residential and agricultural to light manufacturing.

Family Plays 12th Season

For the twelfth consecutive season The Ohio State University Theatre and the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction will present the Family Plays Program.

From Nov. 1 to May 15 the three plays will be available to any organization requesting a booking.

The plays for the 1965-66 season are "According to Size," "These Are Not Children," and "This is The House That Jack Built."

Groups wishing to book plays are asked to have a minimum audience of 50 persons, arrange for a discussion leader and pay a nominal royalty. Groups are reminded that these plays are designed for the serious examination of common problems in human relations.

For booking arrangements or further information write: Family Plays, 154 W. Oval-dr, Columbus, 43210, or phone CY. 3-2361 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kent State To Award Degrees

Five Spectator - area students will receive bachelor degrees and three will be awarded masters degrees at the 52nd summer commencement of Kent State University this Saturday, Aug. 28.

Those receiving bachelor degrees are Jerry Wayne Kelb, 3500 Walburn-rd, BS in Ed; Marilyn Lee Poth, 1024 Grandon-av, BA; and Larry Keith Williams, 760 E. Moler-st, BA, all of Columbus; Frances Jean Lehman Geib, 3500 Jackson-Pike, Lockbourne, BA, and James Harold Blackburn, 204 N. State-st, Westerville, MS in Ed.

Master degrees were awarded to Lynne Carol Bagnet, 460 Wrexham-av, MA; Barbara Jean Butler, 66 S. Fourth st, MLS; and Eugene Francis Sibila, 43 N. Westgate - av, M. Ed.

Bands A-Go-Go In Contest At NorthlandCenter

Excitement will be generated at Northland Shopping Center by the appearance of 36 rock 'n' roll bands Aug. 26 - 27 - 28 for Northland's "Battle of the Bands A' Go Go".

Performances begin at 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday at noon, with the grand play-off beginning at 6 p.m.

Watch Franklinton Grow!

More and more during the past year we have heard the near West Side referred to as "Franklinton" or the "Franklinton area." There is some proud history associated with the name "Franklinton."

When the 1964 Systematic Housing Compliance program was begun as a pilot program in the near West Side, the boundaries were referred to as "part of the old Franklinton area." The program, a dramatic demonstration of the new concept of urban renewal, was highly successful.

Both the Urban Renewal Department of Columbus and the West Side Neighborhood Council received deserved commendations. The program is being continued and expanded this year — and the name "Franklinton" is becoming synonymous with the near West Side.

The Area Development Committee of WSNC recommended early this year that the near West Side promote the use of its former name. And the theme of this year's West Side Jubilee was "Franklinton — the West Side Story—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The Jubilee was sponsored by the West Side Board of Trade.

This isn't a belated salute to the area. Instead, our point is a suggestion for a meaningful promotion of the name "Franklinton" by the two most influential organizations in the area. Why not adopt the name Franklinton Community Council and Franklinton Board of Trade?

Franklinton is well along the way to rebirth. The dream of neighborhood unity is becoming a reality, and problems of zoning, health and youth programs are being faced with determination. In the process, a renewed community spirit is developing.

Other areas of the Franklin County community may not be moved to adopting or reverting to another area name. But they well may want to initiate some of the methods and spirit stirring progress in Franklinton.

He Owes Them This?

The man who signed the Columbus city income tax into law has permitted a self-seeking legislature to exempt itself, by law, from payment of the tax. Gov. James A. Rhodes, by withholding his power of veto, has given a little "payoff" to his fellow Republicans in the legislature.

We quote the word "payoff" because it is not our comment. A Republican member of the Ohio Senate told us shortly after the measure was passed that he expected Rhodes to let it become law without his signature. "The Republican members feel the Governor owes them this," he said.

Perhaps this act of paying off won't be too bad a deal if it encourages the Governor and the Legislature to begin paying what they owe to the people of Ohio. But we are not too hopeful it will have that beneficial effect.

An Editor's Outlook . . . by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

'Cat Ballou' Won't Reap Alger Rewards

Among that happy breed of American scribblers who have been able to combine colossal incompetence with colossal success, none enjoyed a more gaudy triumph than Horatio Alger.

Between 1866 and 1899 the Alger plot, i.e., the rise of the poor but honest and energetic lad against the combined opposition of temptation, thieves, wicked uncles and snooty aristocrats, appeared under 113 different titles. Alger's publishers sold 150 million copies.



Jones

That his last book, "Walter Sherwood's Probation," was just as badly written as his first, "Ragged Dick," proves how marvelously some human beings can resist the enrichment of experience. Although, in his prosperous years, Alger made a couple of trips abroad, he never learned to describe anything. Sample:

"At last they reached Calcutta. Robert surveyed with much interest the great city of India, so different in its external appearance from New York, the only great city besides that he knew anything about." That's all the young reader learned about India.

And Alger's ability to get himself fouled up with dependent clauses was unmatched until Faulkner came along. My favorite passage from "Brave and Bold" reads: "Arriving in the city he took his carpetbag in his hand, and crossing the street, walked at random, not being familiar with the streets, as he had not been in New York but twice before, and that some time since."

But no polished American author of the 19th Century moulded the American dream as Alger did. He was an extension of the Revolution. His heroes were the proletarians, his villains the spoiled products of inherited wealth. But whereas Marx wanted to hang wealth from the lamp post, Alger's boys just wanted to get in on it. They made no bones about wanting money, but they were willing to take the sure road even though it lay across the desert of self-denial and through the slough of relentless labor.

Alger was a materialist philosopher. Virtue was more than its own reward. Virtue paid eight percent compounded semi-annually. But vice was a snare and delusion. Theft meant prison, sloth penury, dissipation disgrace and speculation ruin.

He reflected the fluid optimism of young America. There was room at the top for anyone willing to climb the ladder rung-by-rung. But the climbing was hard. The world wasn't going to give you anything.

When Charles O'Connor, the kindly superintendent of New York's Newsboys' Lodging House, read "Ragged Dick," he ordered bales of copies for his young paupers. To quote Stewart Holbrook:

"The boys at the House simply ate up the story. Faces shone with undictated washings. Politeness bloomed. Petty thievery stopped. Best of all, perhaps, was the fact that the boys got a hump on, as the phrase had it, and began to pick up pennies and nickels and dimes for errands, shoeshines, matches, fireplace wood."

The other evening I went to see the movie "Cat Ballou." It is slick and funny. In the row ahead of me sat a group of boys and girls about the age of the urchins, now long dead, who had read Alger in the Lodging House.

Our young movie-goers nudged each other and snickered when the fleeing rustler got into the lower berth with the heroine. They laughed when the alcoholic gun-fighter improved his aim by downing a pint of whisky. They roared when he lurched around the bawdy house, opening doors at random and getting outraged squeals. And they cheered when the heroine escaped hanging for murder and rattled away into the sunset in a stolen hearse piloted by her three boy friends.

A sophisticated satire, sure. But are our modern youngsters that much more discerning than the Old New York newsboys? What subconscious lessons do they carry home from "Cat Ballou"? What effect does Jackie Gleason's leering satisfaction at the contents of his coffee cup have on the kid who is offered his first drink? How is the high school mind conditioned when "Never On Sunday" and "Irma La Douce" make a jolly romp out of prostitution?

In his book, "The U.S. Economy," John Davenport says: "If a civilization is to progress, its advance must perforce be measured by superior values — the values implicit in morality, in aesthetics, and in religion."

The fact that Man habitually falls short of his preachments has led cynics to scoff at preachments. But the lower Man's aims, the lower his performance. When we grow tolerant of human misbehavior because misbehavior is "real" and we are "realistic," it is like neglecting a garden because gardens are contrived and weeds are natural.

A "Great Society" requires a high degree of labor, devotion and self-discipline. Give us a norm of dishonesty, laziness and profligacy, and eventually we all starve.

The painfully stilted maxims of corny old Horatio Alger helped make America both banker and nurse to the world. Where do we go with "Cat Ballou"?

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THE OTHER SIDE
Of The Story

By Robert W. Reider

RACIAL RIOTS that have erupted in Los Angeles, Chicago and other sections of the country in recent days are a frightening thing. More so than many of us may realize. Some of the troubled areas literally have developed into little wars. This always raises a question of what can be done to prevent a recurrence of such needless loss of lives — plus millions and millions of dollars in property destruction and wanton looting.

What sets off these racial explosions? Are they carefully plotted by extremist groups? Or are they started by seemingly minor incidents that become quickly inflated by tensions that have become so characteristic of the times in which we live?

Could a catastrophe such as that in Los Angeles strike a city like Columbus? Why of course it could. Seeds sown here and there by extremists can reap a horrible toll. There is no desire on our part to play the role of alarmist. But there is no denying that undercurrents do exist right here in Columbus. The radical right are employing all the techniques of modern propaganda—including use of inflammatory transcribed messages over unlisted telephone lines.

Certainly this is no time for a head-in-the-sand approach to one of the gravest perils to face the nation. Local law enforcement agencies need to be on constant alert to even the slightest sign of warning. If additional legislation — even at the federal level — is needed to support law and order it should be speedily enacted. In this civilized age there can be no tolerance of individuals or fanatics of any race, creed, or color taking the law into their own hands.

TOWN TALK: Tom Williams represented the Columbus chapter at a convention of the Political Campaign Button Collectors Association in Binghamton, N.Y., last weekend . . . Phil Herron, embryonic lawyer, took a couple days' breather at Put-in-Bay . . . Tom Brittenham has several projects in the works to "liberalize" Columbus' thinking . . .

Congressman Charles A. Mosher (R., Oberlin), a former state senator, discussed The Failure of Newspapers in a thought-provoking speech, "Invitation to Revolt," at Kent State University's 25th Annual Journalism Day . . .

Luther Gunsett, of the U.S. Savings Bond office in Columbus, is a native of Van Wert . . . and that goes for Attorney Dale Stump, too . . . Friends are happy to find Vin Byrne back at his old post at the Sheraton . . . George Briggs, Defiance auto dealer, is a frequent visitor in the state capitol . . . Frank Hudson, Fayette County's contribution to Democratic state headquarters in the Neil House, is in the hinterlands these days laying groundwork for a big financial drive to replenish party coffers next month . . .

QUESTION-of-the-week: Who will be first to legally test the validity of Columbus' income tax? ? ?

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

Nine out of 10 confused men and women who come to my professional attention have no objective perspective about things intimately associated with their day-by-day existence. They blame everyone and everything except themselves, for their failure to "make out in life." The "world is agin' 'em" and how futile it is in too many consultations to disabuse their habit of life.

They just can't learn how to manage money, and suffer constantly from the burden and embarrassment of debt — but try to get any one of them to admit that "living high on the hog" for show and pretense is their own fault.

Narrow minded ignorance about rational sexual behavior is also a common fault.

Recreational indulgence is another dangerous and growing weakness in family budgeting. Couples who live without adequate and proper diet just must have two automobiles, an outboard motor, a cottage in the country. They take off right after work on Friday and get back about midnight Sunday. Such trips are not recreation. They are over-exertion both physically and financially, and the end result is unpaid bills and lapsed [illegible]surance.

Try to tell these victims to read three times as much and cut out most of the TV wasteland trash, and they are insulted. The real tragedy is that many individuals with superior mental tools never attain more than a semi-conscious awareness of what life is all about.

"We Ran Out of Money"



Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

TOO MANY YEARS

Long suns
Ago we walked
Our ancient hills, and shared
Their heat and cold and winds and sun
and rain.

But now,
Too many waves
Of years have flown, and they
Shall never be our magic land
Again.

Thomas Wolfe and others have said in various ways, "you can't go back again." Meaning, we think, that a normal human life develops in progressive stages and that never, especially in the later ones, can any one be reconciled entirely with any of the others.

So what does one do? He is born and bred in a city or a village or the country. If he stays, as he probably doesn't, he continues to be familiar with his surroundings. If he goes, as he probably does, a time of nostalgia comes, and he goes back. What does he find?

The old swimmin' hole is gone. The water bugs no longer scamper upcurrent on a dappled woodland pool because there are no bugs, no forest, and no pool. You can't go back again. We leave this unfinished because

It says here . . . . . .

Homesickness is life's unfinished business.

STRICTLY FRESH

Behind every successful man there's a very surprised mother-in-law.

Russian television is different. You don't watch it, it watches you.

The first thing the newly-budgeting learn about buying is that it is cheaper by the doesn't.

Take good care of yourself. You'll find it hard to get a replacement.

Most married men run their homes like ships on which they are the captains. How would they know they were going to marry admirals?

Life's greatest mysteries—what a nudist does with his keys after locking his car.

There are two ways to acquire old furniture . . . buy it or raise a family.

Guest Pulpit . . .

Today we need a call to repentance as was heard by the people in the days of Jeremiah. In the fifth chapter of Jeremiah we find the prophet preaching in the valley of Hinnon, in the temple courts and in the streets of Jerusalem; now orders are given to the prophet to go and preach before the king.



Rev. Conder

The message of Jeremiah was not to be shrouded in mystery. His job was simply to call those of the court back to repentance and to tell them the duties that were required by the Lord their God. Those duties consisted of doing all the good they could do with all the power they had. They were to do justice in defense of those who were injured, and must deliver the spoiled out of the hand of the oppressors. They should do no wrong or violence, especially to strangers, the fatherless and the widows, and they were to turn from their vain forms of worship.

God then explained, through His messenger, what would happen if they failed to repent. The king and his court were told that their house would become a desolation. Jeremiah further declared that God would send against them destroyers and that they would have no protection.

Today we have a challenge to meet as did the people of Jeremiah's time. In this hour of world-shattering and fast-moving events, it is time we, too, had a call to repentance. God is still the only answer to the perplexing problems of the people of the world. However, we must put our complete confidence and trust in Him. Too, we must learn that our prosperity depends on honesty in trade, political morality, and a more Christ-like relationship with our fellow man. A complete return to Jesus Christ, our Divine Lord and Savior is the only way.

The Word of God tells us that Israel failed to listen to the prophet of old and his call to repentance. The doom of Israel should warn us against our continual moral decline. Now is the hour to rise to the call of our God. Let us forsake the materialistic possessions that stand in our way and turn to the spiritual blessing that are ours through Jesus Christ. May we, in a repentent attitude, pray as did our Lord in the Garden of Gethsemane:

"Oh my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

Rev. Jack Conder, minister
Linden Church of Christ

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Hears Sound Of Bigotry

To the Editor:

Through the magic of telephone any resident of the Columbus area can get an earful of hateful and malicious diatribe leveled against the Nobel Peace Prize Committee, Rev. Martin Luther King and the entire civil rights movement. Under the patriotic sounding title, "Let Freedom Ring" a recorded message attacking King and his associates can be heard at any time of the day or night by dialing a particular number. The message concludes with an offer for a packet containing more details on the "Ugly Truth About Martin Luther King."

This hate-inspired piece of work is a sordid example of extremists' tactics, right here in the "All American City"! Listening to this malicious personal attack is obviously a very popular pastime for many people. According to the person recording the message they receive over 2,000 calls a day and average 1600 busy signals in a 24-hour period.

A call to the telephone company to complain about such a perverted use of the utility produces a polite but firm reply: "Sorry that is an unlisted number. We can do nothing about this."

It is indeed revolting that our community could produce such a piece of work and secondly, permit it to go unchallenged. Is this sort of sick and cowardly personal attack on a public figure a product of our local culture? Or worse still, is it a product of our national culture? If this is so, it is understandable what Father Duffy said a few weeks ago, in his memorial service to Adlai Stevenson, "Try as I would my imagination could not picture him (Stevenson) growing and flourishing in the soil of our local culture."

Is the apathy and cynicism of the people in Columbus so ingrained that they turn a deaf ear to pleas from the pulpit for compassion for their fellow man, but keep the other ear tuned in for bitter, sensational attacks on fellow Americans through "guilt by association" tactics? Surely we could and should counteract this sort of thing with the truth. Why not use telephone recorded messages which give the facts, not inferences, about the topics or persons being discussed by the "Let Freedom Ring" group?

I have been deeply concerned about the activity and reawakening of such groups as the Ku Klux Klan. There is too much vicious labeling and dirt smearing tactics in evidence, with the results that the air is charged with tension and anxiety. The climate becomes one of dissent and bitterness. Certainly we cannot afford to permit such scandalous, electronic-packaged attacks on American citizens and the ravings of the KKK to be our only source of "enlightenment."

Another means of counteraction could be a good healthy public forum in which conflicting viewpoints on vital issues can be expressed. But in such a way that there is ample opportunity for intelligent and thoughtful debate, and sound reflection. We desperately need to hear from the usually silent moderates as well as the conservatives and liberals. Such a forum could be sponored by churches, civic groups, etc., working together for the common good of Columbus. Is anyone interested?

Tom Brittenham
177 E. Stanton-dr

'Racial News Suppressed'

TO the Editor:

In the aftermath of the worst racial rioting and insurrection in our history many conclusions are being reached. However, the storm signals were aloft innumerable times. For example, although Cincinnati is suffering a virulent attack of picketing, demonstrations, sit-ins and lie-ins not one word has appeared in the Columbus news media.

No one has benefited by this type of censorship for the Negro publications which enjoy an extensive circulation print full accounts.

What does it avail when newspapers complain of governmental suppression yet practice the identical vice?

Oscar Lapirow

Auxiliary Grateful

To the Editor:

As publicity chairman for Camp Chase American Legion Auxiliary I would like to thank you for all the publicity you gave us the past year. We appreciate the time and space given to our unit for all our events.

Mrs. John E. Martindale

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Tragedies Mar Local Scene

By CHUCK HARTLE

The dog days of August are proving to be days of tragedy. This past week has seen four die in weekend automobile accidents in the Columbus area including Mrs. Jennie Ledrick, 59, and her son, Ralph, 18, both of Bellefontaine, James Boswell, 21, of 3988 Karl-rd and Pamela Jean Hood, five, of 6579 Jackson-pk.

A 43-year-old man, who had been sleeping under a truck at the Ohio Exposition Center, was crushed to death Monday as the driver, unaware of him, started to drive away. Victim of the accident was Oliver L. Price, of Cliff, Ky.

Craig Elkin, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkin, of 881 Oxley-rd, was the victim of last week's violent storms. The boy apparently was swept into a storm sewer. His body was found a day later on a small island in Olentangy River near Goodale-st.

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Elsewhere in the city, rains and lightning made rivers out of streets, clogged catchbasins with gravel and mud, and generally disrupted life on two successive days last week.

According to Service Director Cremean, .89 of an inch fell in 25 minutes Wednesday.

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Thomas Frank West, 52, of 1005 E. Long-st, was arrested last week on a counterfeiting charge .He is said to have printed 1500 phony fives on the presses of printing companies for which he worked.

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Ten new foot patrolmen, each one wired for sound, took to the streets for the first time Sunday night. Two-way radios will enable them to communicate with other police units as they patrol crime-prone areas.

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After dropping three sky divers out of a Cessna 182 he was flying, Paul Bryant, 23, of 754 Wedgewood-dr, was forced into some unexpected diving himself.

His engine conked out at 1200 feet and forced him to land on the soft turf of a field near the Darbydale airport. In spite of a rough landing, though, Bryant climbed out of his inverted aircraft with nothing more than minor injuries.

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Among the students who have not spent the summer enjoying sun, surf and other vacation activities are the 1325 who received degrees from OSU at the end of summer school Friday.

Included were 469 receiving master's degrees and 124 receiving Ph.D. degrees.

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An eary morning fire of undetermined origin destroy-two sections of the lodge at YWCA Camp Wildwood Sunday. Firemen, who had to fight the blaze with water brought in by tankers, were unable to do more than prevent spread of the fire to other buildings or to surrounding woodland.

The camp, used only as a day camp, is located at Rt. 161 and Alum Creek.

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There might have been some question about announcing the arrival of two of the world's fastest and most ferocious cats in Columbus right before the arrival of 400 members of the American Ornithologists' Union (bird-watchers) for their convention.

But, any anxieties were put to rest as the announcement identified the residence of the cats (African cheetahs) as the Columbus Zoo and indicated that their diet was principally horsemeat.

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Once again, the Development Committee of Greater Columbus made clear that it does not think there should be a Central Market. ". . . there has been no compelling demonstration of public need or desire for a new Central Market," the executive director told the mayor.

The City of Upper Arlington is building a sewer extension which the City of Columbus does not want built. Columbus, which claims the right to approve all such plans, has asked the Common Pleas Court to stop the construction.

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The latest action at the Luv-A-Go-Go club, at 2894 E. Main-st, was "Whiskey-A-Stop-Stop" for five people arraigned in Municipal Court Monday.

Charges against the five include using false identification to buy liquor, lending identification to minors, serving minors, and disorderly conduct.

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Property owners along Karl-rd between the Elmore-av area and Morse-rd will pay $13.50 per front foot to help finance street improvements.

The rate was set by Columbus and Franklin county officials and will be payable semi-annually over 10 years.



WHO WILL BE THE NEW QUEEN?

EAGERLY AWAITING the 19th annual Millersport Lions Sweetcorn Festival to be held Sept. 2, 3 and 4 at Millersport on Buckeye Lake are the 14 girls vying for the title of Miss Sweetcorn Festival 1965, and the presiding queen, Miss Sweetcorn Festival 1964. From left to right are, bottom row, Rosalie Clark, Lakewood; Betty Evans, Johnstown-Monroe; Cathy Kull, Bloom-Carroll; Anita Wilson, Watkins Memorial; Carol Maxwell, Northridge; Beverly Seaman, Heath and Beverly Barnes, Amanda-Clearcreek; second row: Susan Freeland, Fairfield Union; Cheir Fenstermaker, Liberty Union; Cheryl Kitsmiller, Millersport; Patricia Flowers, Licking Valley and Charlene Hambel, Pickerington; top row: Mary Carmichael, Berne Union; Sharon Osborn, Miss Sweetcorn Festival 1964, Johnstown, and Phyllis Culp, West Jefferson. The new queen will be crowned Friday evening, Sept. 3, at 10:30.

U.S. postal law forbids placing portraits of living persons on postage stamps. Therefore the portrait of no President has been placed on a stamp while he was living. The government of Guatemala, however, issued a stamp in the 1938 with a likeness of Franklin D. Roosevelt on it.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

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Thursday, Sept. 2 has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at the Ohio State Fair. Mrs. Ruth Marion, Recreation Leader at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center, is serving as coordinator for the program and activities for senior citizens to be held in the southeast section of the Youth Building on 17-av. Mrs. Marion reports that busloads of senior citizens will be coming from all over the state.

The day's activities will open with a special band concert in the Youth Building at 10:30 a.m. Special hosts and hostesses will be there to greet those arriving from out of town. From 11:30 to 1:30 dinner will be served. A special price is being offered to all senior citizens for a chicken dinner. Tickets can be obtained at the senior citizen's section in the Youth Building. From 1:30 to 2:30 a stage show, "Musical Holiday in the U.S.A." will be presented by members of the Senior Recreation Center under the direction of drama coach Mrs. Pat Durbin. Other cities will also present special numbers.

Fair-goers are encouraged to see the senior citizen's arts and crafts display in the Arts and Crafts Building, adjacent to the Youth Building. Special hosts will be present on the morning of Sept. 2.

All senior citizens can receive free shuttlebus tickets at the center in advance or at the Youth Building that day. A special half-price admission ticket is also available to senior citizens at the center, from 9 to 5 daily and until 10 p.m. Wednesday and Friday evenings. Maps of the fair and its program will be available at the Youth Building. Free soft drinks will also be available. Parking is within walking distance of the program and display area of senior citizens.

For further questions call Mrs. Marion, 469-6168.

C&SOE Again Co-Sponsors Science Trip

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company will participate again this year in the National Youth Conference on the Atom by sending 14 students and four teachers from its 25-county service area to the three-day meeting in Chicago.

Over 100 students will participate in initial testing at OSU to determine who will make the trip.

Joining the Electric Company and the other investor-owned power companies in sponsoring the three-day conference, Dec. 9-11, are the National Science Teachers Association and the Future Scientists of America.

In Chicago, the students will meet the nation's leading scientists and learn of the latest progress being made in a variety of areas.

In addition science students will take field trips to the Museum of Science and Industry, in Chicago, and the Argonne National Laboratory.

Swim Documentary Set For WOSU Radio

WOSU Radio will present a half-hour documentary, "How's the Water?" a survey of the swimming facilities in Columbus, on Aug. 26 at 3 and 6:30 p.m.

The program contains reactions from Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, City Council President William Fornof and Recreation Superintendent Nick Barack on the adequacy of present municipal swimming facilities, segregation in swimming pools, whether more pools are needed and future plans for expanding recreational facilities.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 26

* At dusk — Films: "In Quebec Woods," "Morning Star." Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Tom Jones," from the novel by Henry Fielding. Playhouse On-The-Green.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 27

9 a.m. — Summer Quarter Commencement. St. John Arena: president's reception for graduates at 2 p.m., Ohio Union, OSU.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "Tom Jones," from the novel by Henry Fielding. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Solid Gold Cadillac," spoofs big business, tv and politics. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

SATURDAY, AUG. 28

2:45 and 8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Solid Gold Cadillac," spoofs big business, tv and politics. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "Tom Jones," from the novel by Henry Fielding. Playhouse On-The-Green.

METRO SEE — HEAR ..... tp

SUNDAY, AUG. 29

2:45 and 7:30 — Play: "The Solid Gold Cadillac," spoofs big business, tv and politics. Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

MONDAY, AUG. 30

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Tom Jones," from the novel by Henry Fielding. Playhouse On-The-Green.

TUESDAY, AUG. 31

* At dusk — Film: "The Valley and the Stream," valleys of the upper Midwest, animals, birds and insects that live there. Shagbark Shelter, Darby Creek Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Music Man," Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Tom Jones," from the novel by Henry Fielding. Playhouse On-The-Green.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

* At dusk — Film: "The Valley and The Stream," valleys of the upper Midwest, animals, birds and insects that live there. Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Music Man," Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Tom Jones," from the novel by Henry Fielding. Playhouse On-The-Green.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

* At dusk — Film: "The Valley and The Stream," valleys of the upper Midwest, animals, birds and insects that live here. Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Music Man," Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Tom Jones," from the novel by Henry Fielding. Playhouse On-The-Green.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

7 and 10 p.m.—Play: "Tom Jones," from the novel by Henry Fielding. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Music Man," Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

2:45 and 8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Music Man," Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "Tom Jones," from the novel by Henry Fielding. Playhouse On-The-Green.

EXHIBITIONS

Watercolors and vignettes by Bill Arter. Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 19.

Contemporary oil paintings and drawings by Edward Colston. Battelle Auditorium. Aug. 1 - Sept. 15.

Director's Choice: collection of paintings by Director Mahonri Sharp Young. Through Sept. 1.

Gemini space capsule. Center of Science and Industry.

Paintings: works of well-known European and American masters. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. June 15-Sept. 1.

Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts. Main Lounge Showcase. Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 20.

RADIO-TV HIGHLIGHTS

Aug. 26, 3 and 6:30 p.m. — "How's the Water?" Survey of swimming facilities within Columbus, WOSU-Radio.

Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. — Gemini 5 Wrap-Up. NBC's Chet Huntley, David Brinkley and Frank McGee. WLW-TV 4.

Aug. 27-Sept. 6 — Ohio State Fair Events. WLW-C TV 4.

Aug. 27, 8:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. Cincinnati Philharmonic. WOSU-TV 34.

Aug. 28, 1:30 p.m. — "The Big E," highlights of the New York State Exposition. WLW-C TV 4.

Aug. 28, 4:30 p.m. — The Cradle Rocks — With a Sonic Boom," documentary on airdrafts. WLW-C TV 4.

Aug. 28, 5:30 p.m. — TV Special in color highlighting new and returning programs for coming season. WLW-C TV 4.

Aug. 30, 5 p.m. — Little League World Series, Williamsport, Pa. WTVN-TV 6.

Aug. 28, 6 p.m. — "Man with a Mission: Dr. Howard A. Rusk." WBNS-TV 10.

Aug. 29, 10:30 p.m. — "The Evolution of Eve," Catholic Church and Society's views of woman's role. WBNS-TV 10.

Aug. 30, 7 p.m. — Premiere: "Across the Seven Seas," Jack Douglas' series of color travel-adventure filmed on-location. WLW-C TV 4.

Aug. 30, 7:30 p.m. — Life of President Charles de Gaulle. WOSU-TV 34.

Aug. 30, 10 p.m. — National Drivers' Test. Viewers measure their own driving ability. WBNS-TV 10.

Aug. 31, 7 p.m. — Premiere: "True Adventure," Bill Burrud takes viewer in search of extraordinary places and events. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 1, 7 p.m. — Premiere: "Capture." Arthur Jones takes viewers on safari to see how wild animals are captured. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 2 7 p.m. — Premiere: "America," sight-seeing tour of 50 states. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 3, 7 p.m.—Premiere: "Kingdom of the Sea," survival in nature's last unexplored world. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 3, 8:30 p.m. — Vienna Symphony, Wolfgang Sawallisch conducts the "Wiener Symphoniker." WOSU-TV 34.

EVENTS

Aug. 22-27 — Distributive Education Teacher Workshop. Ohio Union.

Aug. 23-26 — New Teachers Workshop, Trade and Industrial. Townsend Hall, OSU.

Aug. 23-29 — American Golf Classic. Akron, O.

Aug. 27-Sept. 6 — Ohio State Fair. State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 2-4 — Millersport Lions Corn Festival. Millersport, O.

Sept. 2-4 — River Days Festival. Portsmouth, O.

Sept. 2-5 — 37th Division Veterans Reunion. Nationwide Inn.

Sept. 4-6 — Melon Festival. Milan, O.

CONVENTIONS

Aug. 23-27 — American Ornithologists Union. OSU.

Aug. 23-27 — 12th Annual Ohio State Arson School.

Aug. 25-27 — Ohio Municipal League and Affiliated Groups (exhibit). Sheraton-Columbus.

Aug. 26-29 — American Pheasant and Water Fowl Society. Sheraton-Columbus.

Aug. 27 — Ohio State Gift Show. Nationwide Inn.

Aug. 28 - Sept. 3 — Dept. of Audio-Visual and Broadcast Education of the National Council of Churches of Christ. OSU.

Sept. 1-5 — Fed. of Spiritualist Churches and Associates. Deshler Cole.

Sept. 2-5 — Sigma Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 2-6 — 332nd Division Veterans Association. Nationwide Inn

Sept. 4-6 — 332nd Field Hospital Reunion. Southern Hotel.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

* No admission charge.
* * Requires ticket; no admission charge.

See "DIALING For DOLLARS" as it goes to the OHIO STATE FAIR

Gene Fullen and Sally Flowers TELECAST LIVE From THE WTVN-TV FAIR BOOTH

August 30 thru September 3 on Channel 6

WTVN-TV

EXECUTRIX'S SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1965

2:00 P.M.

ON THE PREMISES

Pursuant to order from the Franklin County Probate Court, I will sell at public auction a 1¼ acre tract located approximately one mile north of route 40 (West Broad St.) on the Rome-Hilliard Road at the Pennsylvania Railroad, including 3 storage buildings and one office building. Premises are served by railroad spur, and are presently being used for operation of lumber yard. Property must sell for at least 2/3 of the appraised value of $40,000. Terms: $500 on day of sale; balance upon delivery of deed and title policy. Possession immediately after closing.

Elma Lou Hurd, Executrix
Estate of Otto G. Riebel
Attorneys: Robert E. Richards
John A. Carnahan
224-3118
Auctioneer: Si Lakin
ALL — 8-5, 8-12, 8-19, 8-26

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Scientists From Battelle Present Paper In Tokyo

Plastic surfaces that will not cause blood to clot are the subject of a technical paper written by three Battelle Memorial Institute scientists for presentation at an international conference in Tokyo. Called nonthrombogenic, the plastic surfaces are of interest for artificial hearts, valves and arteries.

Dr. Robert I. Leininger, Michael M. Epstein, and Dr. Richard D. Falb are the authors of the paper which was to be delivered at a conference of the International Federation for Medical Electronics and Biological Engineering, being held from Aug. 22 through 27.

In addition to presenting the paper, Dr. Leininger will chair the conference's session on artificial organs.

Maj. Vega Earns Gold Oak Leaf

Maj. Felix Vega, 2047 McCoy-rd, was presented the gold oak leaf at a special promotion ceremony of the 37th Infantry Division of the Ohio National Guard during their annual field training in Camp Grayling, Mich.

Recently assigned as a U. S. Army advisor to the 37th's First Battalion, 166th Infantry, he just returned from a year in Saigon, Viet Nam, in the Third Corps Headquarters. A regular Army officer, he was stationed at Ft. Hayes for three and one-half years before being assigned to Viet Nam.

Maj. Vega's wife is the daughter of Brig. Gen. William B. Morr, 3345 Mountview, assistant district division commander of the 37th, who presented the major with the gold oak leaf.

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at beautiful lake choctaw

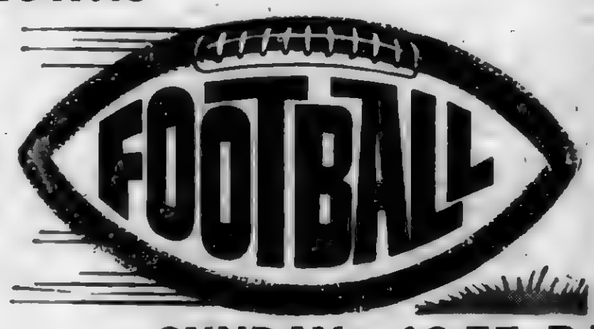
Lake Choctaw is conveniently close to you. Here is where all of your holiday dreams come true . . . on an afternoon, a weekend, or your summer vacation. And think of it, you can even wait until Monday morning for the short drive back home. See Lake Choctaw today!

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Also Hear . . . .

"The Blanton Collier Show" at 12:37

"Sideline Interviews" at 12:43

Presented by your Columbus Area Volkswagen Dealers

"Scoreboard Round-Up" — After the Game.

880 on AM WRFD 97.9 on FM

AUG 1965

ALBEE'S BIG PRE-FALL NEW HOME FAIR OPENS!

THIS SUNDAY 1:00-9:00 PM



The split-level design of the "LEVILAIRE" offers step-saving convenience in this superbly planned home. A covered porch leads you into this 1086 square foot home with three bedrooms and large living and dining area.



A colonial exterior flair adds prestige to this modern 3-bedroom ranch "Cedarwood Colonial". Extra length appearance is created here by a rear entry double garage. This design offers 1040 square feet all on one floor.



Here is the midwest's most copied home. The style, design, and space arrangements have won popularity polls in over 15 states for the "MONTICELLO". A family obtains the fullest extent of modern convenience in this 1462 square-foot home, planned for easy traffic flow.



A modern dream home, is the 3 bedroom "Hollywood Special". With a small down payment, your family can move into this 986 square foot ranch home, and you'll be rid of monthly rental payments.

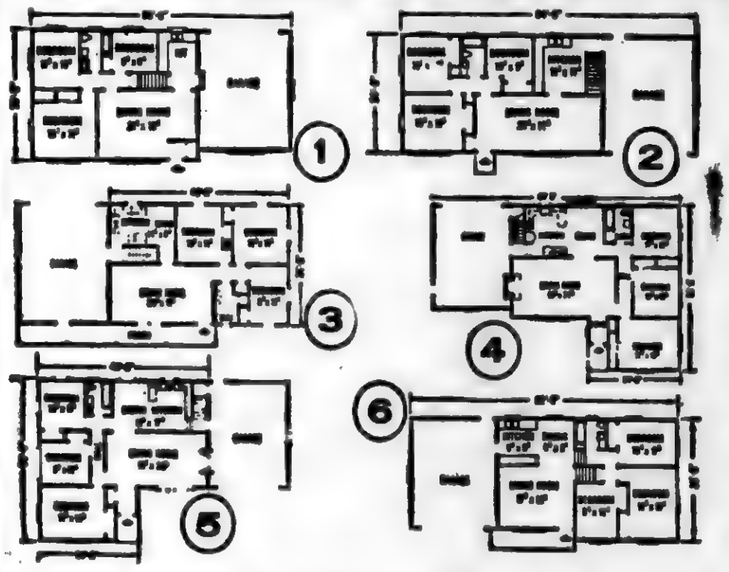


The "PRINCESS" is designed to allow the growing family their choice of either 3 or 4 bedrooms. It offers 1056 square feet of living space all on one floor, for an easy flow of traffic throughout the entire house.



"The Ethel Special" is a lovely L-shaped ranch home offering 1344 square feet on one floor. Three extra large bedrooms plus large living and dining area make this a most popular home.

MATCH THESE HOMES WITH THE RIGHT FLOOR PLANS



CONTEST RULES:

1. You may enter Albee Homes "Design-A-Home" Contest as often as you wish, in one of the following ways: (a) use the official entry blank in this ad (b) use the official entry blank available at any Albee Homes office (c) use a plain piece of paper on which you have filled in the required information.

2. On your Entry Form, print your name, address and telephone number. And, in the boxes provided, place the numbers of the floor plans which correspond to the home names printed to the right of the boxes.

3. Mail completed entry to: ALBEE HOMES DESIGN-A-HOME CONTEST, 931 Summit Street, Niles, Ohio ... or, take it to your nearest Albee Office. All entries must be postmarked by midnight, September 10th and received by midnight, September 14th, 1965.

4. Winners will be selected at random drawings from correct entries by Albee Homes, Inc. Only one prize per family and the decision of the judges will be final.

5. Employees and their families, of Albee Homes, Inc., its subsidiaries and their advertising agencies are not eligible.

6. No substitution will be made for any prize offered. Tax liability on prizes will be the responsibility of prize winners. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after the close of the contest. All entries become the property of Albee Homes, Inc.

HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES SEPTEMBER 10, 1965!
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO ENTER!!

HOME BUYERS...HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

★ **see**

How ALBEE SAVINGS makes it possible to own *more home for less money*. You have a choice of over 200 exciting new home designs or Albee will "customerize" your home to fit your family's needs.

★ **see**

How with Albee approved FINANCING and less than $100 down you can start your new Albee home in just a few days. Let your Albeeman give you a FREE price estimate and show you how you can save thousands.

★ **see**

How ALBEE'S OWNER/BUILDERS PLANS let you do as much or as little of the labor as you wish, and you SAVE THOUSANDS! Albee's Expert Construction Guidance, Pre-Cut Color Coded Quality Materials and simple step-by-step Instruction Manual makes it easy to build your new home.

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

S 8/26/65

SEE THE SPECIAL CLUES AT YOUR ALBEE OFFICE TO HELP YOU WIN.

Fill in the blanks below, placing the numbers of the floor plans next to the names of the Albee Homes to which they correspond. (To start you off, we have placed the number 3 next to the Cedarwood Colonial, the correct answer.) After you have completed this form, mail it to:

ALBEE HOMES "DESIGN-A-HOME" CONTEST, 931 Summit Street, Niles, Ohio 44446

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

PHONE_____ AREA CODE_____ ZIP CODE_____

☐ We would like to see Albee's FREE 20 minute color movie, "THE NEW BREED OF AMERICAN" on _____ (date).
☐ Enclosed please find 50¢ for Albee's New Home Design Catalog with Exciting new home plans and designs.

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Step into the Albee home and there's free refreshments for the entire family.

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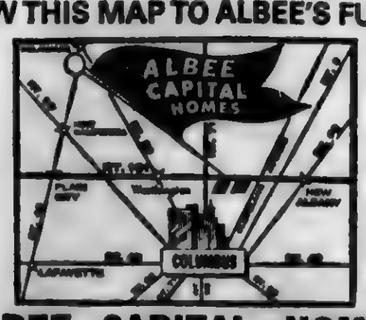
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See Albee's Exciting 20 minute Full Color Movie, "The New Breed of American", and learn how easy it is to build your new home.

★ **FREE HOME DESIGN CATALOG**
Albee Homes 48 page Color Catalog, with home designs you'll love to see, is waiting for you now.

★ **SPECIAL BONUS FREE TO LOT OWNERS**
Bring the deed to your lot or the purchase order and receive a Handsome Set of Stainless Steel Sheffield Steak and Carving Knives.

BRING THE FAMILY!

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PHONE: 882-7481

ALBEE MODELS:
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GETS HELP RIGHT AWAY.

Mrs. Robert Hall ran this little ad in The Spectator only once. She was very satisfied with the quick response.

VIC. 10TH AND FRANKLIN
REL. lady to care for boy, age 10, after school. Daily. Refs. required. 488-9045.

This ad ran Aug. 12.

You and your family are invited to get the facts on United Funds as an investment

Come to begin...then SAVE a month starts you on a systematic plan in the United Funds group of mutual funds. For free Booklet-Prospectus giving detailed information, write or call...

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1—INFORMATION

RIDE FROM Town and Country Shopping Center to North American. 11:30 a.m.-back at 7:30 p.m. 235-8882.

WASHER AND DRYER SERVICE
Free estimate. Call any time. 276-6089

MOTHER OF 7 CHILDREN URGENTLY NEEDS A WASHER. 443-2009.

NEED ride from Sun-Vall to the vic. of S. Hiem and Morrill — 7:30 a.m., 5 p.m. Ofc. 444-3448 or res. 837-5896.

Picnic — Fish — Camp
Lake Forrest. Well-stocked pay lake. Bait available. Jackpot fish now over $100. ¼ mile north of Rt. 40 on Taylor-Blair Rd., West Jefferson, Ohio.

LIVE BAIT
24-Hour Service
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1402 Cleveland. 252-8451.

Fish - Camp - Picnic
SYCAMORE LAKE
15 min. east on Clark State Rd. Bring the family. Enjoy the country.
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1—INFORMATION

REWARD $50! for information leading to Mom. siding job. 267-5377. Inquiries confidential.

Glorinne
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
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ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE. BR. 4-2826.

BIBLES REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 262-6351.

CUSTOM HAY BALING
BR. 4-2866

WANT RIDE, vicinity Broad and High. From West Jefferson. 879-9053.

WHEELCHAIR, specially made for large adult. BR. 4-0029.

YOUNG LADY needs a ride from Fisher Rd. to downtown Columbus, Mon. through Fri., a.m. Call TR. 8-4699.

PROMPT WAKE UP SERVICE
224-4185

2—LOST AND FOUND

REWARD—for return of boy's new Wildcat bicycle. High-rise handlebars, chrome tape over seat. Taken from front of Lisy's, Central Point, p.m. of Aug. 21. Needed badly by Spectator carrier. Phone 224-4-7218.

FOUND—Kitten, female, white and brown. AM. 2-8826.

PET PARAKEET—yellow and pale green — lost from 1313 E. High. 443-7886.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS The Spectator does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage of $1.25 an hour or fail to pay time and one-half for hours over 40 a week. Contact the U.S. Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is 213 Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Phone 467-5977 and 469-5575.

X-RAY technician trainee. High school graduate draft exempt. Mercy Hospital, Rt. 4 2171. Geo. Morse.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRMAN
General refrigeration repair. Experience or schooling necessary. Interview by appt. only. Call GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, Personnel Dept. 294-5181.

FLORIDA HOMES

FHA financed homes in all price ranges at PORT CHARLOTTE, (West Coast) PORT ST. LUCIE, SEBASTIAN HIGHLANDS and PORT MALABAR (East Coast). These fine homes built by GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORP. and available through our office as their authorized representatives.

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3—MALE HELP WANTED

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TOOL DIE-MAKERS
JOB MACHINISTS
MACHINE REPAIRMEN

OPERATORS
ID AND OD GRINDERS
PUNCH PRESS
TURRET LATHE
ENGINE LATHE
MILLING MACHINE
HORIZONTAL BORING MILL
JIG BORING MACHINE

MISCELLANEOUS
PATTERN MAKER
UPHOLSTERERS
MAINT. ELECTRICIANS
STAT. ENGINEERS
ELECTRO-PLATERS
WELDERS, ALL TYPES
SHEET METAL WORKERS
STEEL FITTERS
PLANT MAINT. MEN
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OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 S. 4TH ST.

UPHOLSTERERS
Can be job handicapped because of age or disability, if able to produce. Call GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, 294-5181, for interview appointment.

ATTENTION
$400 MONTH FULL TIME
$300 std. part time to start. Flexible hours. College students and presently employed men, age 18 to 30, with car and H.S. diploma. Call Mr. Stover, UN. 6-7654.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

EAST END BOYS ONLY — Age 14, 15 for established ice cream routes, east of Bexley in Cols., Whitehall, Reynoldsburg areas. Good commission paid daily; also part-time work avail. 231-1282 for info.

MAJOR COMPANY
NEEDS HELP
Full or Part Time
$2.50 - $3.00 Hr.
3 yrs. Columbus resident and car desirable.
MR. WHITE, 276-5388.

DELIVERY BOYS with car. Apply in person.
MARIA'S ITALIAN FOODS
2945 W. Broad St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER — live in if possible. Hl. 2-0488 or BR. 1-5419.

BABY sitter — 2 children, 2 school age. May live in or out. Hilltop area. Prefer mid. dle age lady. 274-5307 after 6 p.m.

NEED Baby Sitter (Grove City). J. C. Summers School area. 875-2171.

BABY SITTER. Older woman in my home with own trans. BR. 9-3344 after 5 p.m.

BABY SITTER and housekeeper for 2 children, ages 7-2. Walnut Heights area, east. Prefer mature white lady with refs. 866-0480 or 866-7529.

REYNOLDSBURG — Need baby sitter. Live in or come by day for 3 school children. 866-5886.

NEED white woman to care for 9 yr. old boy, 2½ days per week. Mon., Tues., Wed. Stay 3 nights. Light housework. $20 per days rm. and board. BR. 4-0977 after 6 p.m.

BABY SITTER, must be reliable. Live in or out. 5 day week, 8 to 5:30. (Vic. Afton). 878-5091.

CLEANING WOMAN (prefer Tues.). Some ironing. Refs. HU. 8-6772.

YOUNG LADY to work in a nursery school. One who loves children. High school grad. Also one who wishes to enter night college. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. BR. 4-1789 after 6:30.

LADY, middle aged or older, to live in. Help care for older sister and light house work. Room and board plus salary. 221-4613.

HOUSEKEEPER, WIDOWER, white, 60 yrs. Resp. CA. 4-4606

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
O.S.U. DISTRICT
FOR Dietary Department. Applicant must have at least 3 yrs. experience in a food service operation. Academic courses in Home Economics or related fields may be substituted for part of the experience. Starting salary $283 per month.
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460 W. 10TH AVE.
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Ladies, take orders for YOUNG LOOK COSMETICS and famous CORONATION GREETING CARDS. No canvassing involved. Splendid income. 262-1756 or 267-4982.

Woman wanted for CAKE ICER and imbedder. Apply 3765 E. Main St.

LADY to live in and care for 2 children. More for home than wages. (West Side). BR. 4-0495

MATURE LADY to baby sit with 2 children, 7 yrs. and 11 mos., in my home. (Galloway) 878-3091.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANPOWER WANTS THE BEST
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
LEGAL SECRETARIES
DICTAPHONE TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
BOOKKEEPING AND CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
FOR
Temporary Work
PERSONAL attention to the area and schedule that suits you best. We will pay you weekly at top rates.
Call any of our locations
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
EAST — 237-3766
WEST — BR. 4-2468
NORTH — 268-6063
Or 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Downtown — 228-2416
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. HIGH ST.
228-2416
Can you qualify to wear "THE WHITE GLOVES OF MANPOWER"

BABY SITTER, in my home (Whitehall). 237-3680.

EAST — West lady to babysit, light hskpg. in Shepard area while mother teaches. 252-8000

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman Fri. or Sat. Adult family, new 1 flr. home. (Pickerington) Must have own transportation. 837-4104 or 837-4125.

INTERVIEWER TYPIST
— small loan office located on the Hilltop. This position is with a large international company and offers an attractive starting salary and many fringe benefits to the girl who is interested in receiving on the job training and dealing with the public. Five day week with no Saturdays. Must be a high school graduate, an average typist, at least 19 years of age, and willing to work for personal and salary advancement. See Mr. Fill, BRADBOARD FINANCE CO., 2364 West Broad St.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

LADY 20-35!
Figuring and light typing. Pleasant Hilltop office. 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Auto Club Insurance Co, 3181 W. Broad St. Call BR. 4-1184 for appointment.

Attention Ladies!
Full time and part time hours available. Routes are established. Call Charlotte Allen, 885-5481.

BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER for 3 school age children. Call after 4 p.m. BR. 4-1789.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CLERK-TYPIST
MUST BE good typist, 5-day week. (Prefer South Side Resident). Call 444-1169.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCED for Beach Bar. Must have transportation. Whitehall Discount City. 4641 E. Main St.

WANT Baby sitter, live in or out and care for 3 school age children while mother works from 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 276-5008 from 8 to 2.

EXPENSES UP with school starting! You can earn $2.00 or more per hour as full or part-time Avon Representative. Write 100 E. Broad, Rm. 1208, or call CA. 1-8375.

SALES WOMAN
MARSHALL'S CARD STORE
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER. Full or part time. Come to store between 6 and 9 p.m. (Pref. West Side resident)

WANTED
For part-time secretarial work. Approx. 2 hrs. per day (8 a.m. to 5 a.m.) in Grove City. Contact — Office of Personnel, SOUTH - WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, GROVE CITY, OHIO. 875-2319.

NURSES
R.N. - L.P.N. — NURSES AIDS good salary. Apply — 241 Woodland Ave. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

URGENT
Women to join staff of VISITING HOMEMAKER'S SERVICE. Office Hours 9-5.
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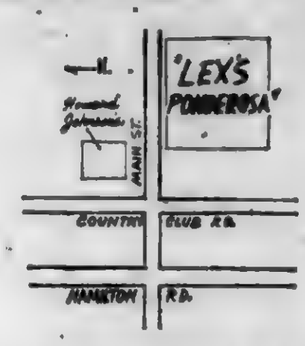
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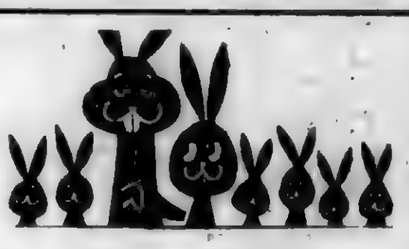
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'EVERYTHING IS GO'

YMCA Meets Demand And Expands Program

A fall folder bearing the caption "Everything is Go" at the YWCA will be mailed to the more than 500 adult members of the YWCA the last of August. Copies will be mailed to non-members on request.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Duerler, a greatly expanded program is being planned for the Health Physical Education and Recreation Department. Most class periods will be extended from one half hour to 45 minutes, and to meet the increasing demand for swimming instruction and gym the number of classes has been doubled.

For the convenience of young employed members who work in the vicinity of High Street and the YWCA, a "High-Noon" program has been instituted for Mondays, consisting of an half hour's instruction period in golf, isometric exercises that may be taken in street clothes, or a dip in the YWCA pool. Coffee will be available for those who carry their lunch or members of the program may get a quick lunch at the YWCA cafeteria. For employed women, unable to participate in the noon time program, a variety of evening activities has been arranged.

Modern Dance will be featured from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. The following hour will be devoted to instruction of ballroom dancing. The ever popular slim and trim class will also be held on Wednesday evenings. This is a three hour package deal for women desiring to shed a few pounds and consists of slenderizing and stretching exercises to music, body toning, a low calorie meal, a tip-dip in the pool, and a lecture and discussion group on diet and exercise. A daytime session of "Slim and Trim" is also held on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Intermediate and beginning golf will be taught on Friday mornings by Miss Carole Hayes, newly appointed director of the physical education program at the YWCA.

Self defense will again be featured in the fall program. Two six weeks courses in beginning and advanced Judo will be held on Tuesday evenings with Nick Liberty as instructor. Former students of Liberty have organized a Judo Club that meets at the YWCA every Friday evening.

Basketball instruction and practice will be given on Wednesday evenings and volleyball will be offered on Thursday evenings.

Classes in synchronized swimming will again be taught by Mrs. Edna Hines, who has been a pioneer in this field and is an internationally known authority on the subject. Classes for adults will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., and on Wednesday evenings, and for juniors on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after school.

Her championship swimming team left recently for Mexico where they will be the guests of the YWCA of Guadalahara and Mexico City and will introduce this type of specialized swimming to the members of these Associations.

SUBLYE DATES MEET

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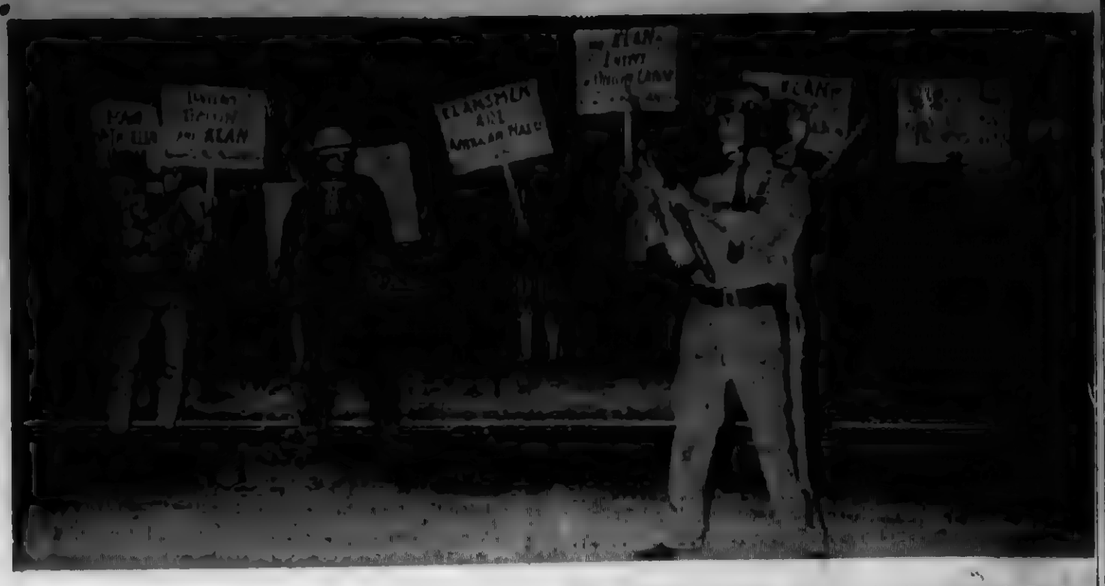
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Klan Cross Burns In Ohio

By TOM W. SESLAR

The Ku Klux Klan is "very pleased" with its growth in Ohio "and especially in Columbus" in recent months, according to Imperial Wizard James R. Venable, national head of the Klan.

The Klan raised its hooded head again last weekend in its second major strike to tighten its grip on Ohio, once a Klan stronghold.



INCONGRUOUS beneath the flowing robes of a tall Klansman were his black tennis shoes. The axe handle in his hand was symbolic of his office.

A crowd of about 3,000 attended the rally and cross burning last Saturday in a field near Brunswick in Medina County. About 1,000 came Sunday. A Klan rally earlier this year at Lebanon mustered only 750 on its biggest day.

Included in last Saturday's crowd were 25 Ohio State University students who picketed the rally. A few rocks and bricks were thrown at the students, but police quickly brought the brick-throwers under control.

The crowd also included 300 police officers, 100 newsmen and 2,500 others. A few of the 2,500 were curious onlookers, but most appeared to be Klan members, prospective members or Klan sympathizers.

Imperial Wizard Speaks

Columbus' Flynn Harvey did not attend. The national Klan no longer recognizes Harvey as the Grand Dragon of Ohio because of "policy conflicts," according to Venable.

Venable, national head of the Klan, was the star speaker at Saturday's rally. Te delivered his sermon on white supremacy beneath an American flag and a Confederate flag—both at half mast because of the death of national Klan attorney Matt H. Murphy. Murphy died in an auto accident Friday in Alabama.

"We want at least one-half million brothers and sisters in Ohio," Venable said. "The Ku Klux Klan is going to win the nation, and we need five hundred thousand white Ohioans to help us with the victory."

Venable is an attorney from Stone Mountain, Ga. He said he has tried criminal and civil cases in 37 states.

Although the Klan has long opposed Catholics and Jews as well as Negroes, Venable said he would not care if a Catholic or Jew joined the Klan "as long as they're fighting for the same things we are."

However, a recording played in the afternoon attacked the Catholic priesthood for "secretly intermarrying the races." According to the recording some Protestant ministers are guilty of the same "unforgiveable, unholy sin," but the Catholic "sin" is more serious because "the priests have no choice — the orders come directly from the Pope in Italy."

Favors Speakers' Rule

Venable also said he opposed a change in the Guest Speakers' Rule at Ohio State University. He said he favored freedom of speech but hates "the thought of Communists speaking on campus while they are killing our boys overseas.

"I learned the truth about Communists and Negroes by defending them in the courts," Venable said.

The rally started officially at 10 a.m. Saturday, but even before dawn police had blockaded all roads in the area. Each car headed for the rally was stopped and searched. Police recorded all license numbers and names of drivers.

Police confiscated several weapons including shotguns, crowbars and a power mower blade. Owners of the weapons were given receipts and were told they could pick up the confiscated weapons on the next day.

Some persons — including the students from Ohio State —refused to have their cars searched until after police obtained search warrants.

The police did use search warrants in several cases, but allowed the students to enter the area without being searched after the students had been detained for 30 minutes.

More than 300 cars were parked in the rally field by 5 p.m. Klan women sold hot dogs, ham sandwiches and soft drinks inside a restaurant near the highway.

Students Picket

Outside, country - western music, church hymns and anti-Negro songs blared from loudspeakers. Klansmen clapped in unison and sang along with one recording that reframed: "America for the white, Africa for the black—send them niggers back." The record was played again and again "by popular request" throughout the afternoon and evening.

Before Venable spoke, Rev. H. G. Hill played his guitar and sang. Rev. Hill, a 72-year-old man from Stone Mountain, Ga., is the Klan Klud National chaplain).

The Ohio State students arrived at about 7:30 p.m. Several cars screeched to a halt on the highway, and the students jumped out. Immediately 30 state highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and city policemen positioned themselves in the middle of the highway between the students and the Klansmen.

The students, holding picket signs, faced the Klansmen across the highway. One of the signs said: "Klansmen Are American Nazis." Another said: "KKK — Poor, Stupid White Trash." A white coed held a wooden cross stained with drippings of red paint. The students, mostly white persons, sang "We Shall Overcome."

Feared Violence

Then someone on the other side of the highway yelled: "How many did you overcome in Los Angeles?" In the next few minutes several l arge rocks were thrown at the students, but no one was injured.

A police official told Spectator reporters he expected an outbreak of violence, but none developed.

A policeman said police were at the rally "only to insure that both sides are free to express their feelings."

The police forces — drawn from 12 police units — were organized by Norman Stuart, sheriff of Medina County.

Donna Trugman, one of the organizers of the student pickets, said the group protested the rally because "We feel we should fight for freedom in the United States before we worry about freedom in Viet Nam. As long as there is a Klan, we will oppose it."

A Cleveland newspaper recently quoted Miss Trugman denouncing the Klan. She said her family, which lives in Cleveland, has received several threatening phone calls since the article was published.

'Klan Won't Die'

At 8:30 p.m. the Klan crowd moved toward a huge wooden cross as the fever of the rally increased. The cross had been erected by about 20 men in the late afternoon.

Several men doused the cross with gasoline, and then lit it with a torch. The crowd roared as the cross burst into flame. Loudspeakers blasted forth with a spiritual called "There Will Be No Tears in Heaven."

One arm of the cross never caught fire, but as the rest of the cross blazed and then dimmed, the crowd began to dwindle. Cars started leaving in a steady flow.

Several cars again came down the highway, and picked up the students. The student cars raced away followed by two policemen on motorcycles.

After the rally Rev. Hill told The Spectator that the Klan could not be stopped.

"This Klan is not going to die. It is the same yesterday, today and forever," Hill said.

The Ku Klux Klan currently is under investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Closed hearings have been started, and public hearings will start in October.



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The Spectator offices and switchboard will be closed all day Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Correspondents and other news sources are urged to submit copy early so it can be edited by Saturday.

Deadline for the Sept. 9 issue for display advertising is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3. Classified ads will be accepted until noon, Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Center Opens Soon

Opening of the recreation center on Barnett-rd, adjoining the elementary just north of Livingston-av, is expected by late September, according to Nick Barack, Recreation Department superintendent.

Construction details are now being completed and, Barack said, the building will be put into immediate use when done. Dedication ceremonies will be planned at a later date.

Emphasizing that the facility is for the community's use and enjoyment, Barack said that residents will have a voice in planning the program through an advisory council, to be appointed from the area.

Service clubs, groups and interested individuals wishing to contribute to the center by supplying furnishings, drapes or other accessories are also welcome to help.

Anyone interested may contact the Recreation Department at Columbus City Hall.

The center, only public recreation facility in the city's sprawling far - southeastern area, will serve youngsters and their families from 15 schools.

A complete, year-round program of leisure time activities — social events, special interest clubs, crafts and recreation — for the community's adults and youngsters, will be available.

The center, built adjoining the new Barnett Elementary School, will share many facilities with the school.

Students will use such center services as the gymnasium, and certain classrooms will be available for the center's evening craft and art classes.



WON'T BE LONG NOW! These door will open soon, sometime late in September recreation officials expect. The recreation center will be put into immediate use when it is finished, according to Nick Barack, Recreation Department superintendent. And that will be none too soon for eager community youngsters and grownups alike. Wistfully watching building progress are Karen Walbel, 1656 Kenwick-rd, and Randy Kennedy, 2937 Hampshire-rd, daughter and nephew of Mrs. Richard Walbel, teacher at the adjoining Barnett School.

Rosemore Fares Fine At Fair

More than 35 prizes and a total of $142 in premiums were claimed by industrial arts students of Rosemore Junior High at the Ohio State Fair this week.

Forty-five Rosemore students entered about 90 projects in various categories in the industrial arts exhibit.

In addition, the school was awarded the trophy for the outstanding woodworking display. About 20 schools were entered in the competition.

First prize winners were, in the woodworking category,

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City Golf Course Is Seeded

Granted a good growing season, East area golfers by next spring will enjoy play on the new municipal golf course on N. Hamilton-rd, now being seeded.

A combined structure, housing the clubhouse and maintenance building, also is under construction and is expected to be completed by the last of October.

The 18-hole, 71-par course is located at about 900 N. Hamilton-rd, just east of Port Columbus runway.

Cost of the clubhouse and maintenance building is $125,000, the irrigation system added $50,000 to the cost; and general construction of the course including earthmoving, fairways and tees, is $25,000.

The golf course, second municipal Columbus course, was financed from the recreation bond issue passed by voters.

RECIPE CONTEST OPENS TODAY!

Cook Book Fans Want Recipes And Prizes For Coming Season

Here it is, kitchen lovers . . . The Spectator's official announcement launching this year's ever-popular, mouth-watering Annual Recipe and Cook Book!

Our "inside information" wires to kitchens, dining rooms and outdoor barbecues of more than 147,000 Spectator readers have been buzzing angrily for weeks demanding that we open the contest early this year.

Consensus seems to be that Spectator gourmets, epicures, gourmands and just plain eaters want to decorate their tables during the coming holidays with a few of the gastro delights found only in The Spectator Readers Cook Book.

So here it is, cooks — official rules and contest coupon. To make the Cook Book even greater than last year's, we've added two new categories for eager contest entrants: "Career Women" and "Outdoor Cooking."

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1. Any reader of any of the eight Spectator Newspapers may submit one recipe

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3. Each coupon accompanying the recipe will entitle the contestant to a chance on the valuable prizes.

4. Contestants must fill in the coupon completely, indicating the applicable category they are entering. The categories are: Teenager, Bride, under one year; Homemaker, Senior Citizen, Men's Division, Career Women and Outdoor Cooking.

5. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

6. Selection of the winners will be in the hands of a committee of judges who are active in home economics and homemaking.

Don't hold all your entries until the final week. The huge volume of recipes received in the contest deserves careful attention by contest officials.

So, let's go, cooks!

Turn to the inside pages of today's paper and clip the cook book coupon and start sending in your entries right now. Judges reserve the right to print any or all recipes submitted.

Announcement of the many valuable prizes will be made later.

School Doors Swing Wide For 106, 228

Columbus school officials, in the final countdown before the school year blasts off next Wednesday, this week announced all area systems are "go" except the new Olde Orchard School, under construction at 800 McNaughten-rd.

A "hopeful" target date of Nov. 15 has been set for the school's completion, barring unforeseen complications such as weather.

Children from Olde Orchard District will be housed temporarily at Maybury Elementary and Christ Methodist Church, and full day's schooling will be provided.

The school principal will inform each parent by letter this week of plans for busing the children to the temporary classrooms. Youngsters will be picked up at the regular bus stops.

Classes will be formed and, when Olde Orchard is completed, they will be moved intact, along with the teacher.

School officials have tallied an impressive, record-breaking 106,228 students expected on opening day Sept. 8, an increase of about 4000. This is the 18th year of steady increases in the school system.

In addition to Olde Orchard, two other new elementaries—Cedarwood and Gladstone — will join the school system this fall. Non of the three will be ready for occupancy next Wednesday.

In addition, expansions and remodelings at 17 existing schools will add another 105 classrooms to the school system, at combined cost of $2.75 million.

Among them is Bedwick with a four-classroom addition.

Half-day sessions will be held in all Columbus Schools on opening day, Sept. 8, with full schedules starting Thursday, Sept. 9.



OLDE ORCHARD ELEMENTARY school site, 800 McNaughten-rd, swarms with workmen in an intensive effort to complete the building by a Nov. 15 target date. Officials caution that this would be the earliest completion date, and would be impossible if construction were delayed by weather or other factors. Meanwhile, district children will be transported by bus to temporary quarters at Maybury Elementary and at Christ Methodist Church. Parents will be notified of arrangement details this week. School officials estimate that the student population in the fast-growing area is increasing at the rate of 400 to 500 a year.

(See photo of Berwick Elementary on Page 5)

Whitehall Council Eyes Fire, Police Pay Boost

First, tentative steps towards increasing Whitehall's police and firemen's pay scale to place the departments on a competitive basis with Columbus were taken by the city's finance committee Tuesday night.

No official action, nor general study of the proposed ordinance could be taken because only two councilmen were on hand at the session, arranged by Marvin Levine, chairman finance committee.

Council will take under study the tentative proposal that would reduce the firemen's working week from 72 to 56 hours, and raise the police and firemen's starting salary.

Columbus' recently passed ordinance brings the starting wage of the two departments $65 ahead of Whitehall's.

Discussed Tuesday night was a possible $60 a month raise for starting Whitehall patrolmen, and a shorter work week and a lesser raise for the firefighters.

It would be necessary to add a third platoon of firefighters to effect a 56-hour week for the department.

Levine protested a published report quoting a statement by Councilman Raymond Shipley that he (Shipley) would propose an ordinance raising the salaries of both divisions by $60 a month.

"This is an administration ordinance," Levine said. "Darrell Todd (safety director) has been working on it for months."

"The municipal government is not in business to make money," Levine continued. "If we have a surplus either taxes are too high or services insufficient.

"But on the other hand it must be economically feasible (to raise salaries in the city.)"

The problem of financing the program of salary wages is being studied by city officials.

Jones Resigns Civil Rights Council Post

Rev. Russell M. Jones, executive director of Columbus Civil Rights Council, has accepted a position as assistant director, Mid-West Field Office, United States Commission on Civil Rights.

He will spend two weeks of orientation in Washington, D. C. beginning Sept. 7, and then return to Columbus until Sept. 30 when he will leave for his new duties in Chicago.

No replacement has been selected by the Civil Rights Council.

Rev. Jones served on the YMCA staff from 1946 to 1956, and was then staff associated with Columbus Area Council of Churches until 1963. He was a member of Co-

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JEFFERSON LOCAL Schools Superintendent Calvin E. Leader (right) talks over new vocational school concepts with Dr. William Ramsey (left), superintendent of Penta-County Schools, and Tom Quick, superintendent of Franklin County Schools. They're discussing better ways to prepare 25,000 county students to take their places in industry.

TOLEDO AREA IS PATTERN

County Schools Are Hiking Trade Efforts

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Franklin County School administrators are working on a kind of "life insurance" for the more than 25,000 youngsters who will begin classes in the county Sept. 7.

Plans were formulated Wednesday (Aug. 25) during the County School's Administrators' Conference at the Olentangy Inn.

Tom Quick, County School superintendent, said he realized that "all our kids aren't going to go to college. We can't forget about them . . . we've got to insure their future, too."

What Quick is referring to is expanded vocational training which will give county children a chance to learn a trade of some kind. "This is also good insurance in case the student doesn't make it in college," Quick added.

In Franklin County, administrators are patterning vocational education along the lines of the successful Penta-County set-up in the Toledo, O., area.

Dr. William Ramsey, superintendent of the Penta-County Vocational School operation, spoke to Franklin County administrators during the conference Wednesday.

The Penta-County Vocational School includes five counties (Lucas, Wood, Ottawa, Fulton and Sandusky) plus 19 school districts.

Here in Franklin County the vocational high school concept is already being advanced. Penta-County has gone two steps further by offering (1) a two-year technical school beyond high school, and (2) a large adult evening program.

"There's a good deal of similarity between our district and the situation in Franklin County," Dr. Ramsey theorized. "We're suburban Toledo and here they are suburban Columbus."

Penta-County is cited by administrators as the "broadest, most comprehensive vocational school set-up in Ohio." They have 68 vocational units. Dr. Ramsey feels the same concept can be applied here. He said it takes "a good deal of cooperation."

According to Dr. Ramsey, only about 35 to 40 percent of high school graduates in Ohio go on to college. And, some 80 percent of Ohio students are in college preparatory classes. "It's obvious we're not meeting the students' needs," he said.

Of course, administrators don't want to go overboard with vocational training either. They don't want to make the business world seem so attractive that potential college students would change their minds.

But, a survey by the Ohio Board of Regents indicates that some 30 percent of Ohio college graduates are unemployable, Dr. Ramsey commented.

"College preparatory training is cheap," Quick says. "We can't overlook, however, the great need to prepare youngsters for a job."

Quick also added that increased vocational training is going to mean revamping many curricula in the county. "If it has an effect on dropouts and trains our children to better take their place in this world, it will be well worth the effort."

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Leawood Lists Officers

ON AUG. 23, the Leawood Garden Club held its installation of officers for the coming year. At left is Mrs. Robert Finckel, last year's president, handling the gavel to Mrs. William Stygler, president for the coming year. Other officers elected are: Mrs. John Humphreys, vice-president; Mrs. Christine Kohnle, secretary and Mrs. William Stickney, treasurer.

Welcoming Night Social Is Planned At St. Philip

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet in the social hall Thursday, Sept. 9, following the recitation of the rosary at 8:15 p.m.

A "Welcoming Night Social" is planned with a welcome address by Fr. Louis Hoffman. The incoming officers and committee members will be on hand to welcome all newcomers.

Mrs. Richard Murray, Mrs. Bernard Luthman, Mrs. Walter Helm and Mrs. Richard Underhill, last year's officers, will pour. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Roehrenbech, Mrs. George Rysavy, Mrs. William Purpura, Mrs. Robert Postma, Mrs. Elmer Gleich, Mrs. William Shisler, Mrs. David Sanders, Mrs. James McLean, Mrs. John Byrnes and Mrs. Richard Seifart. Mrs. James Segbers is in charge of refreshments.

Incoming officers for this season are: president, Mrs. John Mulligan; vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Farry; secretary, Mrs. Matthew Skunza, and treasurer, Mrs. John Ryan.

Newly appointed committee chairmen are: altar care, Mrs. Richard Randall, Catholic charities, Mrs. Robert Nieman; religious activities, Mrs. Thomas Mullin; telephone, Mrs. Joseph Karpowicz; welcome and hospitality, Mrs. Richard Seifart.

Hearts and flowers, Mrs. Glenn Sharp; youth activities, Mrs. Fred Diewald; program, Mrs. James Mangia; publicity, Mrs. Daniel Jones; refreshments, Mrs. James Segbers.

Better entertainment, Mrs. Edward Havens; legislature, Mrs. Richard Murray; international relations, Mrs. John Melzer; card party, Mrs. Raymond Kroll; Christmas cards, Mrs. Thomas Bryan; Christmas "Christ's Birthday," Mrs. George Dellenbach.

Mrs. Meehan Will Head St. Catharine's Society

The new officers of the St. Catharine's Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women will preside at the first monthly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Officers are: president, Mrs. John Meehan, 2566 Bryden-rd; vice-president, Mrs. John Gray, 2322 Sherwood-rd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Daniel Massey, 295 S. Broadleigh-rd; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Knepper, 2865 Scottwood-rd and treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Monnett, 2822 Bryden-rd.

Mrs. Meehan will introduce the following committee chairmen: altar care, Mrs. Joseph Brosmer, Mrs. Robert Koerner, Mrs. L. R. Simpson, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Helen Dittoe, Mrs. T. Vincent Martin, Mrs. Tom Keys, Mrs. Helen Athey, Mrs. Harold Pierce, Miss Margaret Duffy; booklet, Mrs. Edgar Luras; Catholic charities, Mrs. Fred Koch; family life, Mrs. Howard Hackman.

Hospitality, Mrs. Foster Copeland, Mrs. Robert Bell, transportation, Mrs. Charles Burkhart; international relations, Mrs. John Kerr; membership, Mrs. Richard Shipley; program, Mrs. John Gray; publicity, Mrs. George Gugle, III; religious activities, Mrs. Donald Wessling; pre-school summer religious school, Mrs. Edgar Lucas and Mrs. Donald Wessling.

Rest home, Mrs. Samuel Dattale; rosary, Miss Margaret Duffy; social action, Mrs. Howard Verwohlt; telephone, Mrs. Clyde Posey; project, Mrs. Edward Kramer, Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, Mrs. William Brown; afternoon card parties, Mrs. Walter Adamkosky, Mrs. Don Millar; better entertainment, Mrs. Lawrence Defourny.

Msgr. Joseph R. Casey, pastor and moderator will the speaker. Members whose last names begin with J through L will serve as hostesses.

ATTENDS CONCLAVE

Returning from Hadassah's 51st annual convention at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, Mrs. Michael Karr, president, stated that the Columbus chapter was awarded a silver bowl in recognition of exceeding its membership quota; the silver heart award for meeting all its quotas and the silver capsule for over subscribing its Hadassah Medical Organization quotas. The Columbus chapter was the only chapter of the Central States Region to receive these awards.

RETIRES

Capt. Carl N. Gotterdam, 829 S. Chesterfield-rd, retired from service in the 121st Tactical Fighter Group of the Ohio National Guard, following two weeks of active duty this summer.

LILOH TO ILLUSTRATE HADASSAH ACTIVITIES

An introduction of the four main areas of Hadassah activities will be the theme of the Liloh group's Thursday, Sept. 9, 8:15 p.m., meeting at the Jewish Center.

Plays are being planned to illustrate Hadassah's work by the vice-presidents of each respective area, namely: fund-raising, directed by Mrs. Ben Eisenstein; membership, conducted by Mrs. Michael Stein; education, headed by Mrs. Leon Mendel; and program led by Mrs. Jerome Silverman.

Ladies participating in skits are Mrs. Herschel Adlerstein, Mrs. Lawrence Eisenman, Mrs. Sidney Eskow, Mrs. Martin Goldhaber, Mrs. Sanford Goldston, Mrs. Leon Kessel, Mrs. Victor Levine, Mrs. Gerald Levy, Mrs. Myron Litt, Mrs. Stuart Modes, Mrs. Sheldon Paley, Mrs. Gilbert Parrish, Mrs. Neil Phillips, Mrs. Sheldon Schwartz, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. David Sussman and Mrs. David Tyberg.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Irving Bromberg, Mrs. Lawrence Eisenman, Mrs. Lawrence Feitlinger, Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. Martin Hackman and Mrs. Alan LeVine.

IT TAKES TEAMWORK

Mr. and Mrs. George Dreisbach of Whitehall are congratulating each other this week. Mrs. Dreisbach placed second with her arrangement of "the moundbuilders" at the Ohio State Flower Show and her husband placed third in the same category.



CYNTHIA TRUHAN

Miss Truhan Wins Title

Cynthia Ann Truhan, 16, formerly of Columbus, has been named Miss High School of New Hampshire.

She was chosen on the bases of natural beauty, poise, personality and her ability to answer questions asked by the judges.

Miss Truhan is a junior at Portsmouth High School in Portsmouth, N. H. When she lived in Columbus at 4863 Betsy-dr, she attended Walnut Ridge Junior - Senior High School.

Miss Truhan's parents are Major and Mrs. Stephen Truhan. Major Truhan formerly was stationed at Lockbourne AFB.

JWB Women Visit Hospital

Patients at the Veterans' Administration hospital in Chillicothe were visited by members of the Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) women's service committee last week.

The women served a picnic lunch, conducted games and ended the day with watermelon for everyone.

Mrs. Albert Blank was in charge of the food preparation, and Mrs. Martin Marx handled the arrangements.

B'nai B'rith Women Meet

Wednesday's meeting of B'nai B'rith Women, Zion Chapter, was highlighted by a mother - daughter luncheon and a fashion show presented by a downtown department store.

Club officials also announced the establishment of the Dixie Friedman Memorial Scholarship for Jewish students. The scholarship will be supported by contributions from members and non-members.

Hostesses for the meeting were: Mrs. William Blass, Mrs. Robert Freedman, Mrs. James Friedenberg, Mrs. George Goldberg, Mrs. Mac Haas, Mrs. Martin Roden, Mrs. Fred Silverstein, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. Jack Palestrant and Mrs. Rose Weiner.

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A simple recipe for a dried fruit gelatin mold has won second prize honors for Mrs. Sanford B. Sanford of 2774 Elm-av in a Better Homes and Gardens recipe contest.

The recipe and a picture of the dessert appears in the September issue of the magazine.

Mrs. Sanford's recipe is: Cook one box of dried mixed fruit according to directions, dissolve two packages of orange gelatin in two cups of the water used to cook the fruit, add two cups of cold water and, after the fruit has cooled, pit the prunes and add all the fruit to the gelatin, pour into mold and chill.

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Artists Series Set Sept. 29 At Capital U.

Tickets for the 1965-66 Artists Series at Capital University are now available in the office of public relations at the university.

White House correspondent Marianne Means will open the series with a lecture Wednesday, Sept. 29.

She will be followed on Wednesday, Oct. 13, with the Broadway musical, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off;" Wednesday, Nov. 10, lecturer James Farmer, executive secretary of CORE; Tuesday, Jan. 18, Daniel Nagrin in "Dance Portraits."

Thursday, Feb. 10, Robert Gartside, tenor; Tuesday, Mar. 15, lecturer Dr. Walter Judd, former U.S. Congressman, and Friday, Apr. 15, Hans Conreid, actor and humorist.

All programs will be held in Mees Hall on the Capital University campus at 8:15 p.m.

The cost for season tickets, which will reserve seats for all seven events, is $10. Charges for single admission to any one event will be $2 except the Broadway musical, which will be $3.

There is no greater mistake than the hasty conclusion that opinions are worthless because they are badly argued. —Thomas Huxley



AREA CLUB presidents who will assist J. E. Morris, officer in charge, at opening festivities of the new Huntington National bank office at Hamilton-rd and Mound-st are, left to right, Mrs. Norman Burch, Mrs. Francis H. Sutphen, Morris, and Mrs. Joseph Edwards.

Club Leaders Assist Huntington Opening

Area club presidents will participate in opening festivities of the 14th branch office of the Huntington National Bank, 1129 S. Hamilton-rd at Mound-st.

Invited to make the drawing of names for savings account winners are Mrs. Norman Burch, 1467 Zettler-rd, Suburban Women's Club; Mrs. Joseph Edwards, 3224 Livmoor-dr, Far East Club and Mrs. Francis H. Sutphen, 26 Maplewood-av, Whitehall Garden Club.

The drawing will be held at 12 noon on Saturday, Sept. 4. Area residents are invited to visit the branch, which opened Wednesday, Sept. 1, and to deposit their tickets before the Saturday noon deadline.

Complete savings, checking and loan services are available at the new Huntington office. A drive-in window facility, night depository, and off-street parking are provided.

Banking hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Huntington will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, in observance of Labor Day.

BroadstreetChoir Auditions Slated

Auditions for new members of the 80-voice Broadstreet Choir of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad-st, will be held Thursday, Sept. 9, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the church.

Richard C. Johnston, choir director, said no appointments are necessary for the auditions.

The choir has appeared in concert with the Columbus and Chautauqua symphony orchestras, and sings at the Sunday morning services at Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Johnston said rehearsals will begin in the near future for a December performance of Handel's "Messiah." Further information may be obtained by calling 235-0446.



Dean Coil

Dean Coil Sets Naval Record

Dean W. Coil, USN, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merland Coil, 896 Elizabeth-av, set a record this summer at the Fleet Sonar School in Key West, Fla., when he completed an 18-week basic sonar technician course in 11 weeks.

His final point average for the course was 3.8. The previous high was 3.7. Coil attributed his success to his 10-year background in communications and electronics. He has been a "ham" operator since he was 14.

A graduate of Eastmoor High School, Coil also recently took a three-week course on the operating techniques of Navy sonar. He has been assigned to the USS Wainwright.

Jewish Center Begins Painting Classes Again

With the new school semester, classes in painting and drawing will start again at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, under the direction of Dottie Lipetz.

Sessions will be held on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m., with several meetings being held outdoors, weather permitting. The first class will be held on Sept. 15. Fee for the 10-week course is $14 for center members and $20 for non-center members.

For further information, contact Harold M. Eisenstein, the center's cultural arts director, BE. 1-2731.

Firm Bids Low On Water Line

Thompson-Conie Co., 1340 Windsor-av, was declared the apparent low bidder at $226,068 on a project to build a new concrete water line in the East Side.

The 30-inch line will be laid in the vicinity of Petzinger and Zettler-rds and Livingston-av from Hampton to Courtright-rds.

Charles Ebenhack Serving In Viet Nam

Marine Cpl. Charles E. Ebenhack Jr., son of Charles F. Ebenhack of 2776 Columbus-av, is serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 12 at Chu Lai, Viet Nam.

A unit of Marine Aircraft Group 12, which has been flying daily combat missions against the Viet Cong, the squadron is responsible for repair and maintenance of the groups jet aircraft.

TO SHOW SLIDES

The officers of the Eastmoor South Garden Club, Mrs. Robert Ealy, Miss Mary Jo Cobbs, Mrs. Donald Foster and Mrs. Robert Noethlich will be hostesses at the club's next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Cobbs, 2899 Templeton-rd. Slides of Miss Cobbs' Hawaiian trip and the club's recent flower show will be features of the evening.

B'nai B'rith Will Hear Former U.N. Ambassador

Phil Klutznick, a former American ambassador to the United Nations and nationally known builder, will address members of B'nai B'rith Zion Lodge 62 at a centennial observance Sept. 17. The meeting will be open to the public.



Sr. Dominica Sr. Ferrer

Sisters Take Vows

Two Maryknoll Sisters from Columbus took their final vows last week. They are Sister Rose Dominica and Sister M. Vincent Ferrer.

Maryknoll Sisters are Catholic women in missionary work in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific islands.

Sister Dominica, the former Carola Jeanne Hassey, made her vows at Maryknoll's Queen of the World Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., where she has served since 1960.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hassey of Columbus.

She was graduated from Holy Rosary High School and received her R.N. degree from Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing and her B.S. degree in nursing from St. Mary of the Springs College.

Before going to Kansas City, Sister Dominica was a member of the Mt. Carmel Hospital faculty.

Sister Ferrer, the former Sara Connor Charles, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Charles of 992 N. Nelson-rd.

She is a graduate of St. Mary of the Springs Academy and received her B.S. degree in nursing from St. Mary of the Springs College. She was graduated from St. Louis University with a master's degree in 1964.

LIONS TO MEET

Members of the East Columbus Lions Club will be taken on a guided tour of the New York World's Fair by Miss Carolyn Duell of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m., when she speaks at Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st. Miss Duell's program features a sound-color movie of the World's Fair.

Klutznick, a resident of Chicago, served as the 16th national president of B'nai B'rith and is now honorary president.

In 1961 he was appointed President Kennedy as United States representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council with the rank of ambassador. He served as principal advisor to the late Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

He served under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman as federal housing commissioner from 1944-46.

Myra Mellman Meets Israel's First Lady

Four Ohio Junior Hadassah members were presented to Israel's First Lady, Mrs. Zalman Shazar, wife of president Shazar, as members of the Junior Hadassah group attending a summer-long institute in Israel. They were Myra Mellman, of 2890 E. Broad-st Columbus, who is a member of the Gan Dafna Group of Junior Hadassah; Lynn Rabakoff of Cincinnati, Joyce Burick and Barbara Solmit of Dayton.

Highlight of the trip was the group's participation in Junior Hadassah Day at the Hadassah - Hebrew University Medical Center, the annual celebration of the movement which is attended by alumnae of Junior Hadassah who have now settled in Israel.

The Junior Hadassah members returned Aug. 17.

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Mrs. Roy McCoy

Who's The Hair Stylist? Who's The Hairdresser?

"She's a hairstylist; I'm a haidresser!" laughed Mrs. Roy McCoy, 4818 Calvin-dr, commenting on the friendly rivalry between herself and her daughter, Barbara.

They both just graduated with honors from the Nationwide Beauty Academy and are waiting upon their state board scores which will license them to "curl the world."

How do a mother and daughter wind up in the same graduating class?

Well, it's a short and sweet story.

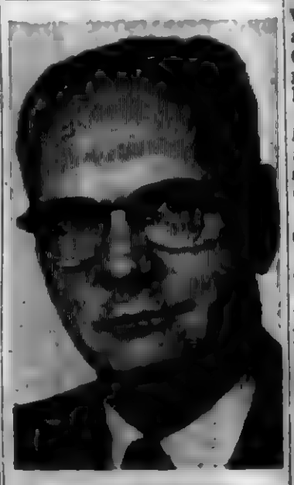
After finishing at Walnut Ridge High School last spring, Roy McCoy suggested to his oldest daughter that she get busy and learn how to support herself.

"Fine," she replied, "but I won't go unless Mother does too."

"Fine," said Mother, who had never worked a day since her marriage, and off they went.

It proved to suit both of them to a "T", as they were two of the seven students to receive a certificate of merit out of a class of more than 100.

Eventually they plan to continue their "togetherness" with a shop of their own.



ACCEPTED

W. J. ALLABACK, 465 S. Parkview, has been accepted as a member of the Big Brother Association, and will be assigned a Little Brother in the near future. Director of manufacturing at Columbus Plastic Products, Inc., he belongs to Masonic Lodge, Aladdin Shrine and the Columbus

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8 OF 11 BACK

Defense Again Makes Tigers City Contender

New East football coach Chuck Robson isn't worrying too much about his defense these days — and he's got a big "thank you" for his Tiger predecessor, Aurealius Thomas.

Most departing coaches seem to have a habit of graduating most of their grid talent with them, but not Thomas.

AUREALIUS left Robson eight of the 11 defensive starters on East's '64 City League championship team to his replacement. That's no small "going away" gift when you recall that the '64 Bengals limited their opponents to a scant 70 points in nine games last fall.

Thomas wasn't so kind with the offense, however, leaving Robson only two starters, not including Sherman Lundy and Kent Schoolfield, two of the quicker halfbacks in the area last season.

Robson isn't complaining, however, not with that defense and a heavy forward wall which rates East no less than a co-favorite tag in the '65 CL running.

"OUR BACKFIELD won't be as fast as last year," Robson admits. "We've been concentrating on our offense." (East averaged 32 pts. per game while winning the City League title last year.)

But take a look at what Robson has back this fall—18 returning lettermen on a 75-man squad, 13 of them veteran seniors.

At end, Robson can choose Richard Smith (185), Tim Williams (170) or John Slappy (170); at tackle — Phil Cousins (227), Isaiah Kelley (225), Grady Bobo (235) or Jesse Shepard (215); at guard Willie Jackson (220), Bill Allen (185), and at center—Jim Moore (190).

THINGS AREN'T exactly frantic in the backfield where Robson has seven returning veterans in quarterbacks Harold Belcher (180) and Paul Stith (170), halfbacks Jim Griffith (165), George Strieklin (170) and Chuck Wright (180) and flanker backs Ronnie Bailey (160) and Rod Jones (155).

If you've counted only 17 you're right — senior Eddie Jackson (5-6, 145 lbs.) will be stationed at defensive halfback.

And if the 18 returning lettermen aren't enough, Robson has a bevy of prospects which include junior guard John Gaston (190), 6-2, 245 lb. sophomore Gene Harmon (defensive tackle) and junior halfback Harry Bass, out with a broken leg last season.

ROBSON AGREES with most City League coaches that Brookhaven will be his Tigers' chief roadblock in a title defense. Robson also listed Eastmoor, Central and Marion-Franklin as possible contenders. "There'll be a lot of big teams in the league this season," he concluded.

Biggest date on the Tiger schedule should be Oct. 8 when Brookheven comes calling at Harley Field. Forecasters see it as a battle of the top CL offense (Brookhaven's) and stingiest CL defense (East's).

Here are East's '64 results and '65 schedule:

EAST
12 Hartley 0
32 Portsmouth 0
26 North 0
25 Linden 8
25 Whetstone 6
27 Central 22
42 West 20
58 Aquinas 14
13 Brookhaven 6

EAST
Sept. 10 — at Steubenville Central Catholic
Sept. 17 — Roady
Sept. 24 — West
Oct. 1 — at Central
Oct. 8 — Brookhaven
Oct. 15 — at Canton McKinley
Oct. 22 — Eastmoor
Oct. 29 — at Marion-Franklin
Nov. 5 — at Whetstone



RED SOX CLAIM WBBA'S MINOR CROWN

THE RED SOX, coached by Don Phillips and Jim Funk, claimed the pennant in the Whitehall Boys' Baseball Association's Minor League Division recently by compiling an outstanding 20-2 mark (including playoff wins). Red Sox players include front row, from left: Richard Thomas, Jackie Deno, Tim Stead, Chet Ziemianski, and Richard Cochrane. Middle row: Tim Dockery, Dave Cline, Mel Hardin, Bruce Phillips and Chet Funk. Back row: coach Jim Funk, Tim Smith, Barry Resnick, Phil Harris and coach Don Phillips.

Inexperience Clips Edge Off Husky '65 Eastmoor Eleven

If size alone decided City League championships, Eastmoor coach Bob Stuart could literally fall asleep at the controls this fall.

But Bob (who admits they're growing them pretty big in Warrior-land these days) won't be catching any 40 winks this season because Eastmoor has a few problems to take the edge off that size advantage.

PROBLEMS LIKE: only two returning lettermen in a squad of 90, 13 departed starters (offense and defense) and prospects of starting a seniorless backfield with a pair of sophomores, one tipping the scales at 125 pounds, soaking wet!

Other than that (like the guy says with one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel), everything's rosy at Eastmoor this fall.

Stuart's problems started when three returning lettermen suddenly weren't returning at all.

WARRIOR CAPTAIN Mike Allen, a 190 lb. halfback, trotted off to Whitehall-Yearling, halfback Vince Rutledge turned up ineligible and 170-pound halfback Wayne Mixon (does 100 in 10 seconds flat) won't be available.

Add to that the graduation losses of fellows like guard-linebackers Mike Gornall and Dan Goldberg and Bob's looking around for a few familiar faces.

It doesn't take Stuart long to find them — 185-pound end Gary Cochran and 235-pound tackle Steve Gutridge.

"I HATE TO call it a building year," Stuart says, "but what else can you call it (upcoming season)?"

"We've got a lot of material but most of it is inexperienced. We've certainly got the kind of size on the line that lends itself to our system of power football," Stuart concluded.

The adequate size is clearly evident in Eastmoor's "up front" prospects. Consider the tackles — seniors Dan Ferris (6-3, 225) and Chris Lambrech (6-2, 215), junior Bill Wood (6-3, 208), Gary Stewart (5-9, 220) and letterman Gutridge (235).

THE WARRIORS' top guard prospects don't get much smaller — senior Jerry Speakman (210) and juniors Mike Ijams (207) and Rick Newpoff (190). Nobody figures to push around Steve LeFebvre (6-3, 210) either (Stuart's probable starting center).

Eastmoor's ends won't be any slouches in the weight department either. Not with senior Mike Abbott (6-1, 175), Larry Mixon (6-0, 190) and soph Jack Parry (6-3, 185) stationed at the flanks.

"Our offensive line blocking should be a definite strength," Stuart adds, "but that lack of experience, especially in the backfield, could be costly."

THE BACKFIELD speed should be better than average at worst with four of six halfback prospects listed as track sprinters in the spring.

A big question mark is quarterback where Stuart must decide between three juniors — Randy Yoakum (5-11, 160), Olaf Refsell (6-0, 155) and Bob Hamill (5-10, 165).

The traditional big fullback for a power offense is evident at E-M with juniors Steve Casto (6-0, 195) and Steve Fulton (6-1, 190) and sophomore Jim Little (5-10, 210) available.

AT RIGHT HALF, Stuart is trying to settle on either junior Bob Bainter (155-pound 10.5 sprinter), soph Rick Leck (160) or junior George Timmons (155).

Over at left half, quicksilver soph Kenny Levin (5-5, 125 lbs.) is battling it out with two junior sprinters—Phil Stark (150) and Dwight Cartier (155) for the starting nod.

Two defensive halfback specialists — juniors Mike Keim and Kermit Hawkins—should see plenty of action when Warrior opponents take over the pigskin.

LOOKING OVER the club's City League opposition this fall, Stuart sees Brookhaven (strong offense, good size up front) and East (eight of 11 defensive starters returning) as his Warriors' toughest opponents in CL play this season.

Here's Eastmoor's '64 results and '65 schedule:

EASTMOOR
14 Newark 14
13 Whitehall 0
6 Marion-Franklin 32
16 Whetstone 12
14 West 16
0 Brookhaven 8
34 Walnut Ridge 8
20 Central 16
30 North 14

EASTMOOR
Sept. 10 — Hartley
Sept. 17 — at Whitehall
Sept. 24 — Walnut Ridge
Oct. 1 — at Brookhaven
Oct. 8 — North
Oct. 15 — at Linden
Oct. 22 — at East
Oct. 29 — at Portsmouth
Nov. 5 — West

Two Apply For Liquor Permits On East Side

Ohio Department of Liquor Control Director Donald C. Cook has announced that two applications for new liquor permits on the East Side are being processed by the department.

Jack Louis Bommer, dba Specialty Food Market, 1435-39 S. Hamilton-rd, has filed for a permit for the sale of 3.2-percent beer for carry-out, and Dave Scneider, of the same address, has filed for a permit allowing the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by-the-glass until 2:30 a.m. in a night club.

BELLI BRIGHT NOTE

'We're Sitting Ducks' — Gahanna's Troutman

With 13 starters departed and only seven lettermen returning from an undefeated (9-0) Mid-Eight championship squad last fall, Gahanna Lincoln football coach George Troutman is faced with a major juggling act this season.

Nobody in sight was able to cage Gahanna in Mid-Eight play when the Lions piled up 236 points while yielding only 54 to the opposition.

BUT FIVE all-leaguers, including All-State halfback Bobby Glover (leading Mid-Eight scorer), are missing from Troutman's lineup this fall.

The Lions' '65 crop did manage to salvage one all-league selection — 200 lb. fullback Dave Belli, around whom Troutman will be keying his offense this season.

One other letterman, 190 lb. Jerry Serafini, is the final backfield remnant of Gahanna's potent championship crew.

FORTUNATELY, Troutman does have some good reserve stock to look over with George Moor (165), Doug Young (170) and Ron Doran (145) available at halfback.

The big job of filling the shoes of standout quarterback Jack Shoemaker could well fall to Terry Becker, a 155-pounder also up from the Lion reserves.

Troutman, who lists an overall lack of speed as a major deficit this fall, might take a long look at newcomer halfback Alan Strickling, who showed a marked ability to "put 'em up and lay 'em down" for Ed Reary's trackmen last spring.

ON THE line, where Troutman says Gahanna will be "real small compared to last year," the Lions have a fair starting nucleus in lettermen tackles Nelson Bobb (210) and John Marsch (185), guards Barry Hennis (170) and Mike Jones (150) and end Mike Bokros (180).

At the center spot, vacated by all-leaguer Steve Geiger, three prospects — Gary Cline (180), Jim Osborn (135) and Dave Tucker (180) are vying for the starting nod.

Other likely receivers for Lion aerials at end figure to be Bill Moor (165), Tim Sullivan (145), Steve Clements (165) or Bill Miller (160).

RESERVE graduate Terry Luft (175) is another guard possibility with newcomer Steve Miller (160) ticketed for defensive linebacker.

Troutman sees a lack of overall speed as the Lions' number one problem this fall, pointing out the return of Belli at fullback (44 loop pts. last fall) as a major asset.

In the Mid-Eight, the Lion coach picks vet-loaded London (only '64 loss was 28-22 to Gahanna) as "most likely" to unseat his defending champions, with Mifflin also a contender.

TROUTMAN will be counting heavily on the leadership of his returning vets and the development of an "anxious to prove themselves" sophomore crop to keep his Lions in the running.

"Being defending champion puts us in a 'sitting duck' position. Everyone will want a piece of us," Troutman concluded.

Here are the '64 results and '65 schedule:

GAHANNA
Sept. 10 — at Reynoldsburg
Sept. 17 — Bexley
Sept. 24 — Westerville
Oct. 1 — at Marysville
Oct. 8 — Groveport
Oct. 15 — at Hilliard
Oct. 22 — at London
Oct. 29 — Mifflin
Nov. 5 — at Grove City
*Homecoming.

SEPT. 3 AT GAHANNA:

Leukemia Bowl Benefit Pits Bisons Vs. Trojans

Leukemia, the disease that yearly seems to take its largest toll in youngsters, will be the real foe in the first-ever Leukemia Bowl Football game Friday, Sept. 3, at Gahanna High's football field.

Opponents in the bowl game, which promises to be an annual fund-raising event for the Franklin County Chapter of the Leukemia Society, Inc., will be the St. James the Less Bisons and the Gahanna Trojans, a pair of Little League grid elevens.

WINNER OF THE game, which begins at 8 p.m., will receive a rotating trophy. Tickets for the game may be obtained at the Leukemia Society's office (22 E. Gay-st, Room 889).

The entire month of September has been set aside by the Society for a fund-raising campaign to help combat the dread disease. Door-to-door canvassing is slated for Sept. 12.

Members of the Bisons are Gerry Tuttle, Mark Yinger, Matthew Piro, Robert Dolder, Mike Hummel, Mike Timmons, Terry Sabo, Mike O'Connell, Mark Smith, Carl Boyd, Tom Love, Mike Smith, Charles Pusateri, Gary Hysell, Tim Lynn, Scott Pharion, Mark Convertine, Mike Treiner, Gary Pica, Tim Varley, Mike Pizzuti, Paul Jones, Bob Carter, Matt Murtha, Jim Dennis, Mike Green and John Krieg.

THE BISON coaching staff includes head coach Carl Boyd and assistants Tom Poliseno, Larry Smith, Leo Newnan, Bob Dolder and Jeff Pharion.

Call Middleweights For Bantam Loop

There are still a few opening on the Whitehall Bantam Football League in the middleweight division.

Boys wishing to join the league should weigh-in by reporting to Bill Darnell at the Marathon station at the corner of Collingswood and E. Broad-st in Whitehall.

Weigh-ins will be conducted between 9 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Denver Peters Shows Up Old-Timers At CBS

Denver Peters won all single-motor events in his class last Sunday at the CBS race bowl north of Lancaster on Rt. 33. It was the first time he had competed at the track.

Other big winners in their class were Jeff Crowell, Don Fink and Mike Walker, all of Columbus, and Jeane Fausnaugh of Carroll. Charles Sparks of Columbus won a single event.

MORE SPORTS IN METRO SECTION

INJURIES TAKE TOLL

Soph-Heavy Scots Short On Veterans

It's tough enough to lose all but three starters off a 2-7 '64 club which averaged only 10 points per game on offense while yielding 24 per on defense.

But that can be classified in the "water over the dam" category.

WHAT HURTS, however, is the fact that only three of six returning lettermen at Walnut Ridge have been able to get in much pre-school practice.

"We're so green," reports Scottie mentor Ralph Webster, pointing out that all but 39 (13 seniors, 26 juniors) of W-R's 92 candidates this fall are sophomores.

Add sub-average backfield speed and a line which will fall short of normal City League weight standards and Webster and his Highlanders could be in store for another tough campaign.

BRIGHTEST note at Walnut Ridge this fall will be the return of 6-5, 200-pound All-City and All-District performer Pat Beveridge, who will be converted from defensive tackle to offensive end this fall in an effort to beef up the Scotties' scoring punch.

Beveridge, who has missed almost two weeks of preschool practice with a torn shoulder muscle, should be ready to go when the Scots open their '65 campaign a week from tomorrow night vs. Teays Valley.

Guard and defensive end Chris Geer is one letterman who won't be back — the result of a broken leg suffered last spring.

Another letter winner — 5-10, 160-pound halfback Jay Hill — is another question mark, with a head injury.

THAT LEAVES tackle John Cruse (190), end Rick Houchen (6-0, 150) and defensive halfback Jim Waller (5-11, 165) on the list of "healthy" returnees.

Most sorely missed from that '64 club are center Jack Brown, tackles Dennis Eckton and Dave Walters, end Gary Smith, fullback Larry Baer and halfback Bill Masch.

Webster does have plenty of good prospects at each position. Opposite Beveridge at end could be Paul Gillespie Jr. (6-2, 170), Ken Anderson (6-0, 165), Mark Olson (6-1, 190) or Dave Dicken (6-0, 165).

SOPHOMORE Phil Sachs (6-1, 210) looks good at one tackle with junior transfer Bob Duringer, a 6-0, 210-pounder, currently slowed with a knee injury. Steve Norris (6-1, 175) or Bob Davis, a 190-pound soph, likely at the other.

At the two guard slots, Webster will have to pick a pair between Danny Westover (170), Craig Redderson (160), Bill Purpura (145), Berry Barton (160) and Steve Amos (165) — the latter pair transfers from Guam and Bexley High respectively.

Another transfer, Phil Roberts (6-0, 170, from Whitehall) joins reserve graduate Greg Fout (155), Brent Beveridge (165) and Joe DeWeese (165) in the battle for the opening center nod.

IN THE SCOTTIE backfield, Webster will have to pick between Ron Riggsby (145), Joe Hinkle (155) or Roy Barber (140) if Hill is unable to answer the starting call at right halfback.

Over at left half, Waller is available, backed up by sophs Bill Cater (155) and Ron Ansel (145). Although he played little offense last season, Waller (a track performer) should add much needed speed to the W-R offense.

Leading candidate for the starting fullback slot is senior Dan Arledge (6-0, 185) with juniors Lou Robbins (145) and Mike Life (150) scrapping to step up.

AT QUARTERBACK, either senior Dick Wollett (165, up from reserves), soph Roger McElroy (145, transfer from West Virginia) or junior Rick DeFourney (140) will get the call.

"Our weakness will be a lack of experience," Webster says, adding that his Scotties' passing game could turn out to be a definite strength.

In accordance with most of his fellow City League coaches, Webster selected East and Brookhaven as title favorites, with Central also listed as a contender.

HERE'S Walnut Ridge's '64 results and '65 schedule:

WALNUT RIDGE
8 DeSales 16
0 Zanesville 48
8 Whetstone 14
20 South 14
0 Central 14
12 Marion-Franklin 44
8 Eastmoor 34
14 North 8
6 Linden 36

WALNUT RIDGE
Sept. 10 — Teays Valley
Sept. 17 — at Zanesville
Sept. 24 — at Eastmoor
Oct. 1 — Marion-Franklin
Oct. 8 — Linden McKinley*
Oct. 15 — at Brookhaven
Oct. 22 — Hartley
Oct. 29 — at West
Nov. 5 — Central
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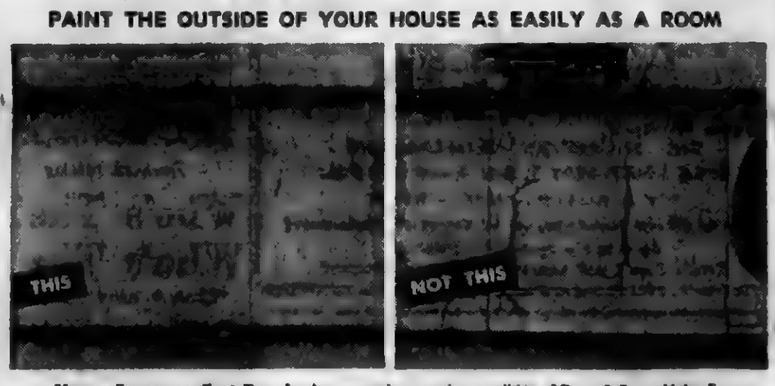
KAE AVENUE'S entry in the Whitehall Recreation Softball League (9-12 boys) this summer captured the league flag. Team members include (kneeling, from left): captain Richard McCarty, Wayne Roberts, Joe Miller, Gene Hicks and Mike Stanton. Standing: coach Ken Richards, Ronald Conner, Mike Lovell, Randy Morgan, Dana Miller, Dave Osborn and Sonny Seymour.

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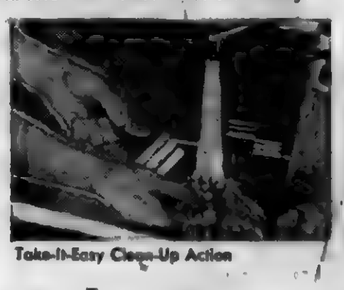
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LABOR DAY TIP: DRIVE IN YOUR CAR—DON'T DIE IN IT!

ONE MOMENT THE drivers of the cars above were speeding along their way. The next moment their destinations were changed. Two were on their way to the morgue, the other to a local hospital where for weeks he and his passenger were on the critical list. Each tragedy occurred this summer within a mile of Groveport-pk, and in each case there was no other car involved to shoulder the blame. Possibly a tree, a bridge abutment, a guard rail and a utility pole could be called contributing factors. But the real culprit was speed. Is the greatest difference between these drivers and yourself that "They didn't get away with it"? This weekend 38 persons are predicted to die on Ohio's highways. Speed, ignore your safety belt, or drive with a few drinks under it and the odds go up that you will be one of the 38. It is no roll of honor.

IN THAILAND

Airman 3/C Daniel L. Geasé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Geasé of 1815 New Albany-rd, Blacklick, is now on duty with a U. S. Air Force unit in Thailand. An inventory management specialist, he is a graduate of Gahanna Lincoln High School.

I'd rather have them say "There he goes" than "Here he lies."—American proverb

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BERWICK ELEMENTARY GETS ADDITION

BERWICK ELEMENTARY, 2595 Scottwood, has been enlarged by an addition of four classrooms, foreground, to accommodate the area's growing student population. Berwick is one of 17 schools in Columbus system which were enlarged this summer for a total of 105 new classrooms.



JAMES ROAD NOW 'GREAT WHITE WAY'

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner turned on 57 new 250 watt mercury vapor street lights, illuminating the two-mile stretch of James-rd between Livingston-av and E. Broad-st. Here he leads a group of young admirers in an official "countdown" as he reaches for the switch (upper left). This is one phase of the $1.9 million street lighting program, approved by voters in 1964, which will light up some 400 miles of Columbus streets by 1980. Next in line are Nelson-rd, from E. Broad-st north to the end and Fifth-av, from N. High-st east to Leonard-av.

Boy Scout News

White Oaks District

By DAVID COFFMAN • 491-3660

Wood, Malone Awarded Eagles At Court Of Honor

With the award of Eagle rank in their eyes, two boys from Troop 335 stuck with the task of going through every rank in scouting until they finally reached their goal.

Richard Wood, son of Mrs. William F. Wood of 2355 Brookwood-rd, received the Eagle badge to wear on his uniform at a court of honor held on Aug. 30.

Wood, 16, has attained the rank of Webelos in the Cub Scouts and has received the award of Ad Altare Dei. He is a brotherhood member in the Order of the Arrow and is presently a junior assistant scoutmaster in his troop.

Other activities have included being the treasurer for Post 335, swimming, baseball and other activities at Hartley High School where he will be a freshman this year.

After high school, Wood plans to go on to college and continue his education in commerce.

Richard M. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Malone of 2546 Scottwood-rd, also received an Eagle award from Troop 335 during the court of honor.



Richard Wood

Malone, 14, holds the awards of Ad Altare Dei, 10 merit badges and the position of Den Chief for Pack 9. He, too, is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Hospitalized War Veterans Hosted By Capital Post

Capital Post 122 of the Jewish War Veterans was the host on Aug. 3 of 21 veterans from the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital. The day began with a tour of the Center of Science and Industry.

After lunch at the Florentine, the group toured a local TV station and participated in a live broadcast.

Those who attended from Capital Post 122 were Commander Norman S. Cohen, Senior Vice-Commander Harry Trager, and Maj. Nathan Levy, retired Marine officer.

Ehrenberg Helps In Sea Rescue

Storekeeper 1/C Joseph C. Ehrenberg, Jr., USCG, son of Joseph C. Ehrenberg, Sr., 787 S. Hampton-rd, participated in search and rescue operations for the German motor vessel Seven Seas, while serving aboard the Coast Guard cutter Absecon.

While patrolling in the North Atlantic, Absecon was diverted to go to the aid of the Seven Seas, drifting 500 miles east of St. Johns, Newfoundland, after an engine room fire.

Malone is a graduate of Christ the King School and will be a freshman at Hartley High School this fall.

Area Artists Enter Designs For Contest

Greg Siple, 3006 E. Moundst; Susanna Huffman, 754 S. James-rd; James Neil, 337 S. Chesterfield-rd; Lynne Srbe, 106 Woodcliffe-dr, and Dorothy M. Schreiber, 605 Maplewood-av, are among entrants in the 15th annual Christmas Seal Design Contest co-sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Columbus College of Art and Design.

Deadline for entries is Sept. 7. Winners will be announced at a tea for artists and their guests at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12.

Judging will be in two categories, professional and non-professional. Only entries by Columbus and Franklin County residents or students are eligible for local awards.

Prizes for professional entries will be honoraria of $100, $50 and $25, and three family memberships to the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Non-professional artists will compete for scholarships of $500, $250 and $75 to the Columbus College of Art and Design, and three family memberships to the art gallery.

Following local judging, all entries will be forwarded to the National Tuberculosis Association for competition to select the official Christmas Seal for 1967. National winner receives $1000.

IN AFROTC

Wayne R. Weld, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Weld, 2503 E. Broad-st, has completed four weeks of U. S. Air Force training, Aug. 20, at Fairchild AFB, Wash. A member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at Ohio University and a graduate of Bexley High School he will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of AFROTC training.

BURNED

James Hamilton, 24, 1622 Franklin-pk, was in poor condition Aug. 26 in Grant Hospital after gasoline he was pouring into the carburetor of his car ignited and burned him.

Rosemore—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mike Gillespie with two first prizes; Larry Coate, James Marr, Melton Clanin, Richard Darnell and James Day.

Plastics, James Marr, Rodney Balser, John Hallas, Rodney Vest and Rex Addey, and electricity, Larry Thomas.

James Kumfer is the industrial arts teacher.

Jones—

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lumbus City Council in 1961 and '61.

A leader in civil rights movements locally, he has been a board member of NAACP, co-founder of Columbus Leadership Conference, member of Near East Side Council, board of trustees of CMACAO, and the mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee for community improvement.

His wife and two daughters, Renata and Karen, will remain at the family home, 1757 Franklin-av, through the coming school year.

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DCSC RECEIVES 'MINUTE MAN FLAG'

DEFENSE CONSTRUCTION Supply Center (former Army Depot) has been awarded the "Minute Man Flag" by the U.S. Treasury Department in recognition of its achievement of 91 percent personnel participation in the U.S. Savings Bond Program. DCSC had only 58 percent participation by the 5,000 employes last year. Brig. Gen. Robert H. Herman, DCSC commander, holds the banner at flag raising ceremonies at the center.

Harold Hughes Named To Capital Staff

Harold Hughes, economist, author and lecturer whose name presently appears in Who's Who in America, has been appointed to the department of economics of Capital University, according to Dr. Frank H. Bretz, vice-president of academic affairs at the university.

Hughes, who comes from Cleveland Heights, is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he received bachelor of philosophy and doctor of jurisprudence degrees.

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Jewish Center Swim Team Competes In Aug. 15 Meet

Jewish Center Nereides, competing at the annual synchronized swimming meet held at Scioto Country Club, Aug. 15, captured an enviable number of prizes.

The meet opened with stunt competition in which Sue Mock, Jacque Smith and Ellen Gruber took first, third and fourth places respectively.

In routine competition that evening, the first event was junior solo in which Marilyn Schumick, who portrayed "The Conquering Charioteer" placed second, and "The Little 'Ole Winemaker," Kris Stephens, took home a fourth place ribbon.

In senior solo, Sue Mock, whose theme was "Ice Extravaganza," took first place and Jacque Smith, who entered "Gone Native," took fourth place.

In the junior duet, in which Karen Susil and Marlene Gurevitz entering as "Wittle Wet Wabbits," took second place, and Arne Lou Schumick and Christine Eberle won fourth place as slaves from "The Story of Esther."

In the senior duet, Sue Mock and Jacque Smith captured first place in their "Pink Panthers." As women from "The Vineyards," Toni Stephens and Ellen Gruber took second place, and Roseanne Kramer and Bev Galbreath, as "Jailbirds," took fourth place.

The team number performed by Nereides Marilyn and Anna Lou Schumick, Karen Susil, Roseanne Kramer, Marlene Gurevitz, Lisa Davidson and Christine Eberle told the story of the importance of trees in Israel and took second place.

Other pools participating in the meet were Holiday, Reynoldsburg, Brookside, Scioto Country Club and Columbus Country Club.

DEATHS

BRONNER, Else, 77, of 1290 S. James-rd. Survived by husband, Bernard; two sons and two grandchildren. Service Aug. 20 in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

INGRAM, Deborah Lynn, 10, of 571 James-rd, Gahanna. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ingram; brother, two sisters and grandparents. Service Aug. 21 at Margarum and Sons Funeral Home. Interment, Mifflin Cemetery.

RENO, Virgie, M., 39, of 1043 Elizabeth-av. Survived by husband, Albert R.; three daughters, mother, four brothers and four sisters. Service Aug. 17 in Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Yellowbud, O.

KINDELL, Nellie Ann, 87, formerly of Northridge-rd. Requiem High Mass Aug. 17 in Immaculate Conception Church. Interment, St. Joseph Cemetery by Weir-Arend.

MORTON, Thomas M., 51, of 163 Parklawn-blvd. Survived by wife, Carol; son and sister. Service Aug. 16 at Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

LARUE, Troy, 39, of 3306 E. Fifth-av. Service Aug. 16 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

SISSON, Lucile H., 79., formerly of 2481 Brentwood-rd. Survived by cousins and nephews. Service Aug. 18 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment. Green Lawn Cemetery.

WERDEN, Eva, 88, of 2758 Eastminster-rd. Survived by two daughters, five grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and sister. Requiem Mass Aug. 18 in Christ the King Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary Cemetery by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

KINDLER, Arthur L., 74, of 309 Virginia Lee-ct. Survived by wife, Mae; son, three grandchildren, brother and sister. Service Aug. 25 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Wesley Chapel Cemetery.

COHEN, Herman, 70, of 630 Enfield-rd. Survived by wife, Sophie; two sons, four grandchildren and four sisters. Service Aug. 23 in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

BITZER, Joseph E., 82, of 2728 E. Livingston-av. Survived by wife, Mary L.; daughter, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, sister and brother. Service Aug. 23 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Adelphi, O.

MORDOFF, Richard Alan Jr., 42, of 202 S. Cassady-av. Survived by wife, Helen; son, four daughters, mother, brother and two sisters. Service Aug. 24 in Brookwood Presbyterian Church. Interment, Glen Rest Cemetery by Leach and Son Funeral Home.

ROADES, Helen F., 67, of 673 Montrose-av. Survived by three sisters. Service Aug. 6 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Canal Winchester.

Der Willage Vanderer



By R. L. SCHMITZ

Hurrah for the Kerr brothers, German Village realtors. They own a big chunk of property on the north side of Beck-st — second haus east of Mohawk, the two priceless Deutsch singles to the east of it, and the handsome but neglected four-family in back of them, which is flush with Berger-al.

The Kerrs plan to pull down their westernmost Haus and erect an attractive new-oldie there. They will restore both Deutsch singles and you can imagine what honeys they will be. Wonderful to relate, the Kerrs will transform the Berger Alley Haus from a four-family back to what it was originally—a two-family. To my way of thinking, this last is the best idea of all.

For I feel that the basic appeal of German Village is not cramped, high - saturation quarters, but graciousness and spaciousness within a tight framework of old-world quaintness. Too often throughout our Village handsome singles have been duplexed and doubles made into four-family units. Perhaps this was justified five years ago when the future of German Village was in doubt and any expenditure down here was therefore a gamble.

But now that German Village is "in," rabbit-warren units should be going out. One of the favorites of this year's tour was Mary Caroline Newton's gracious, elegant two-story Haus at 545 City Park-av. Those who took to its serent beauty tour day would be surprised to know that when Mary Caroline bought it, it had been bungled into a duplex. At the corner of Jackson and Rader, Clara Pierce has about finished making a Deutsch double into a stunning, and Ach-how-costly single — her own home.

Landlords who buy to rent naturally expect a decent return for their money. The owner with multi-units may have higher income than the one who does not, but his grief has been doubled or quadrupled, and his bills also. Those who duplex and four-family to get a whopping return might take into account the changing picture of German Village.

Who wants to live like a rabbit? More and more, large, spacious doubles are being restored down here. Because of this increasing supply of room rental units in German Village, the landlord who made a rabbit warren out of his once spacious Village property should expect a heavy turnover as his tenants flee his cubby-holes for roomier quarters in the Village.

Of course, with each turnover the landlard should expect loss in rent, decorating costs, advertising charges, heat bills in winter, etc. Eventually he will have to rip out his rabbit-warren units and return his home to what it was before.

So I say hurrah for the Kerr brothers, who are going to change a four-family back to its original two-family state. And hurrah for Mary Caroline Newton for changing her home from a duplex back to its original commodious glory.

And hurrah for Clara Pierce for converting a Deutsch double into a single so luxurious that, although not finished yet, it is being spoken of as one of the showplaces on next year's tour.

So help me Gott, someone has bought one of the tiniest cutest old singles in German Village and has made a duplex out of it!



RECEIVES BRONZE STAR

ARMY MAJ. Irvin Brobeck Jr., right, whose parents live at 346 Gaymon-dr, Hilliard, receives the Bronze Star from Brig. Gen. Michael Belchel, Army director of transportation during ceremonies at Ft. Eustis, Va. Maj. Brobeck was cited for outstanding service in ground operations against hostile forces in Viet Nam from July, 1964, to June, 1965. Executive officer of the 24th Transportation Battalion at Ft. Eustis, he entered the Army in August, 1953. A 1948 graduate of Bexley High School, he received a BS degree in 1953 from Ohio State University.

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For the benefit of those people living on the Columbus East Side, a similar course of instruction will start at Eastmoor Junior High School on Monday, Sept. 13.

Class reservations may be made by calling 224-2841 (7:30 to 9:30 p.m.). Reservations will be accepted until Sept. 3 (tomorrow).

The course consists of 10 weekly lectures. Subjects covered include — Rules of the Nautical Road, Equipment required by Law, Seamanship, the Compass and Chartwork. Classes are open to men and women, regardless of whether they own a boat or not.

The Columbus Power Squadron is a non-profit, civilian, educational organization that has dedicated over 25 years to promoting safety at sea through a program of nautical education for boatmen and prospective boatmen.

All instructors are members of the squadron and serve without pay.

ISSUED PERMIT

Tony J. Susi, Jr., dba New Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee-rd, has been issued a liquor permit for the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by the glass in a night club until 2:30 a.m. by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Whitehall Needs AdultChaperones

A plea for parent chaperones for junior and senior high school dances has been sent out by John LaCorte, recreation director of Whitehall.

The chaperones are needed for four dances each month — two for the junior high group and two for senior high students. They will be scheduled on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Chaperones from past years have said that the evenings will not be dull, and that they are actually entertaining while providing a needed service to the youth of the community.

Steve Bays Pitches WBBA Stars To Win

The WBBA All-Stars downed their counterparts from Christ the King, 1-0, in a tight pitching duel last week at the North American Aviation Park — the two clubs participating in the annual Shrine Brotherhood Night.

Winning WBBA pitcher Steve Bays went the route for the winners, allowing two hits, walking five and fanning eight. His opponent — Christ the King's Passero — allowed only one hit, one walk and struck out three.

THE WBBA stars scored the game's lone marker when Mike Gilmore walked, Dave Brobst doubled and Mike Darr lined out — Gilmore coming home when a double play attempt went awry and the ball sailed over the third baseman's head.

Bays, captain of the WBBA stars, got out of hot water in the final frame after loading the bases on walks with nobody out.

Steve got the next batter to ground to the mound and then whiffed the next two men to end the game.

INCLUDED on the WBBA roster were: Gary Moberly, Dean Miller, Mike Clickenger, Mario Aluise, Dave Getreu, Dave McDonald, John Hayden, John Monning, Greg Hulls, Tom Baker, Mike Darr, Dave Brobst, Gary Murphy and Jim Kline.

Also alternates Chuck Nunemaker Rob Trojack and Mike Gilmore, head coach Roy Bays and assistants Merlin Clickenger and Jim Brobst.



ASSIGNED

AIRMAN 3/C James W. Beightler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Beightler, 895 Barnett-rd, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., to attend the U. S. Air Force technical training course for communications-electronics specialists. He is a graduate of Eastmoor Junior-Senior High School.

SPORTING CHANCES

THE OHIO Division of Wildlife has announced Waterfowl Regulations for 1965 (hunting hours are sunrise to sunset, including opening day):

Ducks, coots and mergansers — Oct. 21 through Nov. 20 and Dec. 28 through Jan. 1; geese — Oct. 21 through Dec. 24 and Dec. 28 through Jan. 1.

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DAVE SCHUER, Jr., of 314 Smith-rd, New Rome, won the Boys' Championship in the Columbus Summer Open Table Tennis Tournament last week, defeating Joe Draskovics of Cincinnati in the final match.

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THE COLUMBUS Women's Golf Association will have its annual Roundup at the London Country Club Friday, Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. Festivities begin with nine holes of golf, followed by luncheon at noon.

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IN RESPONSE to a recent request for the opinion of City Attorney John Young regarding horsepower of motors used on Hoover Reservoir, R. E. Betz, superintendent of the Division of Parks and Forestry, received the following reference to the City Code:

"Hoover Reservoir — No watercraft shall operate at speeds exceeding eight miles per hour on the Hoover Reservoir. In addition, no motor propelled boat shall be operated with a motor in excess of six horsepower. The total maximum horsepower attached to any boat shall not exceed six horsepower."

Center Plans Reach Final Stages

The new sign at the northeast corner of Livingston-av and Brice-rd points to the breaking of ground within 90 days on the proposed $5.5 million Walnut Hills Regional Shopping Center.

Developer Simon Cooper, president of Coso Corporation, announced that it will be Central Ohio's first enclosed-mall shopping center, and that it will be contained under eight acres of a single roof. All shop fronts will be enclosed in the mall and will be heated and air-conditioned with each having retractable fronts. There will be parking facilities for 2,100 automobiles.



MAYOR GEORGE W. TWYFORD (left) and Richard J. Solove, secretary-treasurer of the Coso Development Corporation, look over the site where the new $5.5 million Walnut Hills Regional Shopping Center will be standing about next summer. Solove credits Twyford's efforts in leading to the selection of Reynoldsburg for the center's location.

Richard J. Solove, secretary-treasurer of Coso, said the center has materialized because of the cooperation and assistance shown by Reynoldsburg city officials. He praised Mayor George W. Twyford for his support of the proposed center.

"Twyford's untiring efforts in helping to overcome obstacles in reading the final plans led to the final selection of Reynoldsburg for the center's location," Solove said.

Planned to open in the summer of 1966, the center will have 40 stores. Tenants already committed, include: Woolco Department Store, Big Bear Supermarket, Gray Drug Store, a Firestone Store with a 12-bay center, Huntington National Bank with drive-in facilities, Modern Finance and Sherwin-Williams Paint Store.

Located just three-tenths of a mile from the Brice-rd cloverleaf off the East Expressway (I-70), the center is expected to annually add to the city's funds about $90,000 in real estate taxes; $350,000 in personal property taxes and $500,000 in sales taxes.

Architects for the project are Crocci, Abbot and Leon Seligson, with Coburn Morgan, design consultant. Mortgage financing was handled through PanOhio Mortgages, Inc., by the John Hancock Insurance Company, Boston, Mass.

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

In one of the higher scoring games of the season, the Len Immke Buickmen outslugged B.V.D., 23-19, producing a three-way tie for first between B.V.D., Len Immke and Ontario.

With only two games remaining and with two different winners for rounds one and two, the members of the league are experiencing a climatic finish to a most successful season.

MEYER KRAVITZ, the outstanding pitcher in the league, was sorely missed by his B.V.D. team as it allowed Len Immke 35 hits.

The outstanding slugger for Immke was Captain Irv Flox with five consecutive singles. Aiding the cause were home runs by Dave Madison, Bob Grad and Abe Cooperman.

For the losers, the offensive punch was supplied by Jack Gaiser, Howie Byer, reliable Ray Hoch, Don Erkis and Stan Vogel.

ONTARIO won its game from Martin's Market with little effort, 15-6, as Dr. Benton Block, Marv Grossman, Jules Vogel, Dr. Larry Lawrence, Martin Adler, Irv Smith and Murray Rosen collected three hits apiece to give pitcher-captain Sandy Goldston unlimited support.

The only highlight for the losers were two consecutive home runs by tiny Al Press, the league's longest ball hitter.

In the third game of the evening, Friedman, Cummins, and Stern Insurance outhit Hackman Realty 16-12. Doing the damage for FCS were Dr. Hal Canin, Sandy Stern and Harvey Roth. For the losers, Sig Wasserman, Henry Grinsfelder, Bernie Shapiro and Dr. Jesse Shapiro led the attack.

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THE GRAY team backed into a YYA playoff with Dick's Barber Shop for the championship via a forfeit over Richfield Construction.

The big game for all the marbles plus a trophy to each player will be held tonght on diamond 1. The team rosters are as follows:

GRAYS — Jim Joseph, Joe Zuckerman, Don Berman, Mike Goodman, Rick Bender, Maury Topolosky, Neil Rosen, Dick Levin, Mike Stein.

DICK'S Mike Honigberg, Jerry Topy, Stu Greenberg, Ron Berman, Steve Daniels, Joel Engelman, Phil Finke, Butch Simpson, Mike Bernstein.

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IN A fiercely-contested rivalry which has extended from last basketball season, Epsilon downed Pegasus by a single run in the Teen League.

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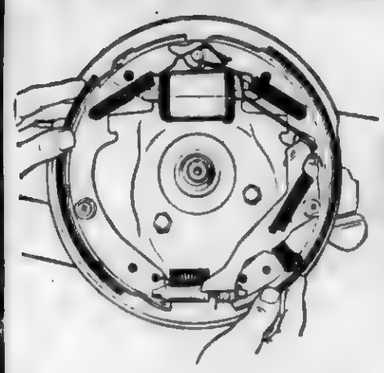
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By ADELINE DALEY

I feel now that I've missed my calling. I should be out working as a short-order cook at a diner with all of the experience I've gained from "hashing" for this family.

Who else can take and prepare orders for hamburgers as rapidly as I can? "Three without onions, four with, one with cheese, two hold the relish . . ." I must also remember who prefers them broiled or grilled as well as who takes mustard, catsup or both (yes, both).

I get as many as eight different "calls" at breakfast, too. Although this may mean nothing more than setting out seven different kinds of cereal and perhaps preparing the Blue Plate special, a couple of orders of eggs — or as we say in the trade, cacklefruit — with a stack of wheat, a side order of bacon and a cup of Java.

I must admit, however, that it doesn't make much difference how the eggs are ordered — sunnyside up, easy-over or any other way — my creations seem to come out the same way, a form of semi-scrambled eggs which have a habit of sticking to the pan. So I don't think that I'm Dog-gy Diner's answer to Julia Child and the Cordon Bleu cooking school.

What I've never been able to figure out is why children in the same family have such a wide variety of tastes. What happens in the families that subsist on a diet of hominy grits? That's what I want to know.

Maybe we shouldn't feel so sorry for the millions of Chinese who must live solely on rice, either. Although I'd be willing to bet that my kids would find 18 different ways for me to fix it.

Thus, my biggest problem is trying to satisfy the majority and appease the minority at each meal, without offering a menu as long as the one at the Tour d'Argent. About the only thing they can agree on is that they all dislike peas, green beans, broccoli, squash, asparagus and just about any other vegetable you can name except corn-on-the-cob, preferably out-of-season.

You'd think that they could agree on such a universal favorite as ice cream and enjoy all kinds, but here again, each one has a different choice. Sometimes we don't select a compromise flavor until the 37th ballot.

On the positive side, they all seem to rate market steaks high on the list. But let's see now, who wants it rare, medium, well-done and who would just as soon eat the pound of hot dogs I also bought, hoping somebody did not like steak . . .?

ALTRUSA PICNIC SET

Altrusa Club of Columbus will hold a picnic Thursday, Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m., at the home of Dr. Helen P. Graves, 3821 Maize-rd. The new president, Mrs. Genevieve Ross, will preside and give a report of the Altrusa International Convention held recently in Dallas, Tex. Others on the program are Mrs. Ruth Castner, vice-president; Miss Doris Lehman, treasurer; Miss Ruth Criswell, corresponding secretary and Miss Arline Lenman, past president.

Attend Church Sunday.

Ruth Lyons Show To Be Televised At Vets Sept. 17

Ruth Lyons is coming to Columbus.

Her "50-50 Club", with its regular cast of talent, will originate from Veterans Memorial Auditorium for her televised show Friday, Sept. 17, at noon on TV-4.

Requests for free tickets to the show should be addressed to: Ruth Lyons, Box 441, Columbus, O., 43216. There will be only two tickets per request, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany the order.

Those who use commemorative stamps on their envelopes will have those stamps turned into cash to buy government surplus food for hungry people in other lands, through the Church World Service Department of the National Council of Churches.

Goodwill Plans 11 Style Shows

At 4:30 p.m. daily during the Ohio State Fair Aug. 27 through Sept. 6, Goodwill Industries will put on a style show, using period garments from its Costume Shop at 1331 Edgehill-rd.

"Fashions of Yesteryear," will be the theme — the Arts and Crafts Building, the place.

Miss Karla Hambel of Westerville, National Goodwill Worker for 1965 and interviewer at Goodwill Industries, will make appearances at the style shows and at the exhibit of the Governor's Committee on "Employ the Handicapped" in the Buckeye Building, in which Goodwill has a display. She will take part in the fair parades on both of the Saturdays and Sundays at the fair.

Miss Hambel will be accompanied by Good Willy, live version of a cartoon character created by Milton Caniff.

Back-To-School Listings To Be Published Soon

Each day's mail at The Spectator brings more coupons telling the news of those from this area who are going to college this fall. Is yours among them?

Others would like to know your plans. Parents and friends of prospective college students are encouraged to see that a coupon is filled out and returned to The Spectator office. Do it right away so that it will be included in our back-to-college page to be published in the near future. A special rate of $2.75 for nine months is offered to college students. Enter your subscription by calling the circulation department, BR.-4-1155.

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B And P Women Slate Business, Dinner Meeting

The Business and Professional Women of Columbus will meet Thursday, Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m. at the Ohio Stater Inn for a combined business and dinner meeting.

The various committee chairmen will outline their program for the year. Mrs. Marie Mace, district director, from Washington, C.H., will be a guest.

Officers of the Club are: Miss Martha Morgareidge, president; Miss Margaret Linn, first vice-president; Mrs Jack Sutherland, second vice-president; Miss Catherine Moore, recording secretary; Miss Phyllis Rike, corresponding secretary and Miss Marjorie Anderson, treasurer.

The directors are Mrs. Theodore Dybo, Mrs. Harry Nuzum, Mrs Harriett Wilkinson and Mrs. Ruth Allen. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Gaynell Burns.

GOP CONCLAVE SLATED

The 25th annual fall conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations will be held at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel Sept. 29 and 30, and Oct. 1, according to Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown of Dayton, president of the Ohio Federation. The silver anniversary conference will open with a dinner at the Maramor Restaurant at 7 p.m., Sept. 29.



TO LECTURE

LENORE D. HANKS will speak Thursday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m. at Second Science Church, 871 N. Park-st. Mrs. Hanks, a native of Oregon, will speak on "Our Right to Progress."

WOMEN INVITED TO JOIN LEAGUE

Beginning its fall activities, the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus will meet Thursday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m., at Bexley Methodist Church, 2657 E. Broad-st.

Non-members who would like to know more about the League of Women Voters are invited. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization. Its purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. All women citizens of voting age are welcome to become members.

Pre-School Arranged For Mildly Retarded Children

The Childhood League "Pre-School for Slow Learners" will begin classes for the second year Sept. 13. The school is located at 850 S. 18th-st, three blocks south of Children's Hospital. The children eligible must be between the ages of four and seven, ambulatory with an I.Q. of 50-70 and parents must provide transportation.

A slow learner cannot keep up with a regular school program, but can learn with properly trained teachers in special education classes to become self supporting and to achieve a considerable degree of social independence. In addition, the child can also learn the basic skills of reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Mrs. Charles W. Hoffman, school director, has a B.S. degree in sociology and psychology and an M.S. in child development, nursery education and family relations from the University of Illinois. She is assisted by three experienced teachers and two volunteers daily from the active membership of Childhood League.

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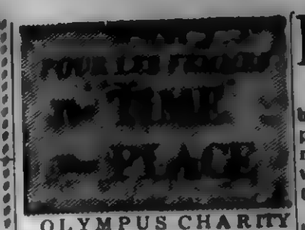
Mortar Board Names Officers

Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Mortar Board is announcing its officers and committee chairmen for the coming year.

Officers elected recently are Mrs. Edwin R. Lassettre, president; Miss Susan Logan, vice-president; Mrs. Michael B. Griffith, secretary; and Mrs. William E. Emmert, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. W. E. Dickerson, historian; Mrs. Robert B. Wolford, hospitality; Mrs. Donald Simson, program; Mrs. Richard F. Schnoor, publicity; Mrs. Howard C. Meacham, Mrs. Richard Lasko and Miss Ruth Knight, scholarship; Mrs. Andrew A. Alexander and Mrs. Jerry A. Boster, social; Mrs. James Horn and Mrs. David B. Selby, telephone.

Members of the advisory board are Mrs. Robert C. Hinkle, Miss Sheila Castellarin and Mrs. J. L. Guthrie, Jr.



OLYMPUS CHARITY League, Sept. 1, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale-av.

CENTRAL OHIO Rose Society, Sept. 3, 7:45 p.m., Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant-av.

OHIO UNIVERSITY Women, Columbus Area Association, Sept. 7, 8 p.m., Neil House. Speaker, Sallie Sexton.

MAPLE GROVE Methodist Church WSCS, 25th anniversary meeting, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m., sanctuary. Executive board meeting, Sept. 2.

Auditions Dated By Civic Ballet

Columbus Civic Ballet will hold its auditions for the 1965-66 season at the YMCA on Sunday, Sept. 12, for all former dance members and new applicants 13 years and older. Former senior dancers will audition at 1 p.m., former junior dancers at 2 and all new members at 3. Final selections will be made by David McLain, Columbus Civic Ballet director.

McLain is a graduate of University of Arkansas, Wayne State University, has been with American Ballet School, Monte Carlo Ballet Russe and the Connecticut College, School of Dance and was dance assistant to the Robert Joffrey Ballet Co. of New York.

For further information regarding auditions call 488-0493.

Chief George Scholer To Address Chapter

Members and guests of Rose Capital Chapter of the American Business Women's Association plan a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at Hotel Fort Hayes on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Featured speaker will be Police Chief George Scholer, who was honored by the members of Rose Capital Chapter as "Boss of the Year" at a dinner held last April. Chief Scholer is the "Boss" of chapter-member, Jeanne Bray. Vocational speaker will be Mrs. Vera Hoffman, Division of Licensing, State Department of Commerce.

New officers are: Mrs. Bea Thurell, president; Miss Polly Karr, vice-president; Miss LaMoyle Masters recording secretary; Mrs. Audrey Cox, corresponding secretary and Miss Anne Calland, treasurer.

SALE SATURDAY

Cancer Crew 15 of the American Cancer Society will hold its annual rummage sale, Saturday, Sept. 4, from 6 a.m. to noon at 1360 Cleveland-av. Items for sale will include all types of clothing and jewelry, appliances, furniture, and knick-knacks. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society to further its program of research and education.

DINNER SET THURSDAY

The Central Ohio Optometric Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 2, at Tommy Hendrich's. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 and meeting at 8:30. Dr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Rocco will be the hosts.

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WRITES BOOK

ROBERT A. BLEES and the staff of First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd, published a book this month entitled, "Counseling With Teenagers." Written primarily for ministers seeking to help youth in their churches, the book is also an aid to parents seeking a perspective on personality development with their own children. It is available at most bookstores and at the church.



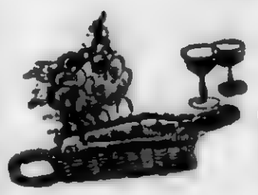
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BEECHWOOD

Principal, Victor Will; assistant principal, Mrs. Gertrude Fisher.

Kindergarten, Miss Cathy Hammond; Grade 1, Miss Pauline Black, Mrs. Saundra Cassell, Miss Barbara Monroe and Mrs. Carrie Rarick; Grade 2, Mrs. Janet Castle, Mrs. Virginia Davis, Miss Marilyn Monroe and Mrs. Fairie Snyder.

Grade 3, Mrs. Gladys Evans, Mrs. Mary Knowlton, Mrs. Dorothy Miesse and Mrs. Jo Trapp; Grade 4, Miss Norma Frobose, Mrs. Helen Fulmer, Mrs. M. Sue Halley and Miss Joan Shultz.

Grade 5, Mrs. Elizabeth Grossman, Kenneth Day, Mrs. Jeanne McElwee and Miss Joan Shultz; grade 6, Mrs. Jeanne Eakin, Ted Leuthold, James P. Healey and Richard Golden.

Art, Mrs. Karin Connell; music, Miss Marilyn Direcht and physical education, Ernest Spychalski.

BROAD STREET

Acting principal, Lynn Hilliam.

Grade 1, Mrs. Helen Malaney, Mrs. Ural Parsons and Miss Muriel Reed; Grade 2, Miss Judith Eppstein, Mrs. Marjorie Kline and Miss Barbara Miller.

Grade 3, Miss Linda Kunzi and Mrs. Anne Regan; Grade 4, Mrs. Irene Betz and Mrs. Barbara Sautters.

Grade 5, Mrs. Rhuma Chappelear and Miss Kay Harper; Grade 6, John Bender and Miss Linda Carson.

Art, Mrs. Joan Howlett; music, Mrs. Carmen Manter, and physical education, Mrs. Joan Beran.

EAST MAIN

Principal, Mr. Francis Beard.

Kindergarten, Miss Gretchen Letzelter, Mrs. Ethel Moore and Miss Phyllis Reed; Grade 1, Miss Edna Derflinger, Mrs. Carol Simms and Mrs. Janice Williams.

Grade 2, Mrs. Marcella Brummell, Mrs. Betty Carter and Miss Geraldine Fogle; Grade 3, Mrs. Dorothy Hossman and Mrs. Clara Mock.

Grade 4, Mrs. Mary Hawkins and Mrs. Esther Spence; Grade 5, Mrs. Dorothy Charles and Miss Susanne Smith; Grade 6, Miss Hazel Ansel and Miss JoAnn Hatmaker.

Art, Mrs. Joan Howlett; music, Mrs. Carmen Manter; physical education, Mrs. Jean Beran and special education teachers, Miss Barbara D'Luzansky, Mrs. Mildred Snyder and Miss Elizabeth Webster.

ETNA ROAD

Principal, Jack Brown; assistant principal, Mrs. Helen Metz.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Dorothy Luft; Grade 1, Miss Mary Sue Branstool, Miss Lois Clark, Miss Lois DeWalt, Mrs. Karen Eng and Mrs. Miriam Simmons; Grade 2, Mrs. Freda Drury, Miss Mary Hayes, Mrs. Judith McDowell, Mrs. Dorothy Peters and Miss Rosalie Tieman.

Grade 3, Mrs. Marjorie Bott, Mrs. Edna Bradow, Mrs. Marjorie Milless, Mrs. Janet Pfeifer and Mrs. Joan Teague; Grade 4, Miss Susan Cashman, Mrs. Zema Parsons, Mrs. Camilla Reynolds, Miss Patty Jo Riley and Mrs. Jean Tippett.

Grade 5, Mrs. Elise Broyles, Miss Beverly Craft, Mrs. Elaine Fairchild, Miss Eleanor Nasca and Mrs. Sandra Silver; grade 6, John Bryant, Mrs. Diane DeMuth, Mrs. Fern Laymon and Miss Patricia Lewis.

Art, Mrs. Fayette Mindlin; music, Mrs. Janet Osterling and physical education, Mrs. Brenda Kroos.

KAE AVENUE

Principal, Joseph Spanovich.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Geneva Day, Mrs. Dorotha Fuhrman, Mrs. Anne Rice and Mrs. Martha Schatz; Grade 1, Mrs. Judith Cassell, Mrs. Alice Lane, Mrs. Neva Violet; Grade 2, Mrs. Lois Galayde, Mrs. Norma Hiser and Mrs. Cherry Richter.

Grade 3, Mrs. Margaret Cepek, Mrs. Jo Ellen Griffith, Miss Lynda Starrett; Grade 4, Mrs. Marlene Bird, Earle V. Orr and Mrs. Kathryn Williams.

Grade 5, Mrs. Ruth Barensfield, Mrs. Jacque Daniels and Miss Jean Johnson; Grade 6, Mrs. Elsie Carpenter, James Groves and Miss Jean Johnson.

Art, Mrs. B. Gail Beaton; music, Mrs. Sally Richter; physical education, John Peters.

School psychologist, Thomas Fisher; speech and hearing therapist, Mrs. Ruthann Cherry; school nurses, Mrs. Rosemary Ford and Mrs. Elizabeth Hauss.

ROSEMORE

Principal, Robert Roshon; assistant principal, John Steele; guidance director, Ralph McConagha.

Grade 7, Ellis Bailey, H. Bradford Bell, Robert Jones, Mrs. Catherine Laws, Mrs. Shirley Lopez, Miss Joan Montgomery, Elton D. Savage, Mrs. Edith Sloan, Lyle E. Smith, Mrs. Audrey Stoneman, Miss Mary Ann Wolf and Miss Caroline Vanneter.

Grade 8, Mrs. Doris Coy, Joseph Fisher, William Grossman, Mrs. Doris Hill, Ralph Ingram, Mrs. Ervene Kitchen, Mrs. Marjorie Kuhlmann, James McGuire, Mrs. Helen Morris, David P. Travis, Frank Wildasin and Bryan Wuebarth.

Music, vocal, Victor Batterson; instrumental, James Staten; home economics, Mrs. Betty Baldridge; industrial arts, James Kumler; physical education, Miss Sharon Runkle, and Richard Kane.

Special education, Mrs. Lovie Carter and Mrs. Lorraine Wolfert; librarian, Mrs. Ruth Deal.

WHITEHALL-YEARLING

Principal, Austin Peel; assistant principal, Roger Burke; athletic director, Ray Schick; class counselors, Mrs. Luella Compton, Mrs. Martha Ingram, Miss Wilma Parr and George Young.

Teachers — James Ackley, Robert Addison; Mrs. Janet Ahn, Philip Allen, Henry Arbaugh, Mrs. Evelyn Arbuckle, Donald A. Bell, James Bline, George Bott, Miss Carolyn Broyles, D. Gene Broyles, Mrs. Vera Buck.

Mrs. Carolyn Buker, Isaac Carter, Richard L. Claflin, Miss M. Suzanne Current, John Davis, J. M. Day, Robert Doe, Heber Eikleberry, Dale Faust, James Friday, Daniel Gartner, Ted A. Georgeff, Lawrence Griffin, Mrs. Sarah Herschler, Mrs. Laura Hinton, Edward Houston, Mrs. June Hudson, E. Miller Hundley, Mrs. Florence Hunt.

Charles W. Kline, Mrs. Julianne Klippert, Paul E. Lucas, Robert Madaffer, Harold E. McEndree, C. Patrick McMillin, Miss Nancy Messimer, Julian Moreland, James Morgan, Mrs. Ruth Murray, Mrs. Diana Neely, Richard Neikirk, Mrs. Margaret Parker, John F. Peters.

James R. Poe, Miss Doris Poth, Miss Marvene Poth, Miss Deanna Probert, Norman E. Reading, Mrs. Eleanor Ruggles, William B. Ruth, Floyd Sayre.

William W. Shipe, Michael Sullivan, Miss Helen Truex, Thomas Tykodi, Mrs. Christin Walker, Mrs. Erma Weber, Miss Judith West and Mrs. Sue Wynd.

Owner Of A To Z Tailors Dies, 57

Sercice for Frieda L. Miller Ivkovich, 57, of 123 E. Kossuth-st, was held Sept. 1 at Maider-Quint Funeral Parlors, with interment following in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Ivkovich was the owner of A to Z Tailors, 545 S. Drexel-av, and a member of the Harmony Singing Society.

She is survived by a brother, uncle and two aunts.

MURPHY, Herold A., of 1779 E. Main-st. Survived by two sons, eight grandchildren, brother and two sisters. Requiem Mass Aug. 30 in Holy Rosary Church. Interment, Marion, O., by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

WILSON, Frank, 87, formerly of 414 Berkeley-rd. Service Aug. 21 at Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HOWELL, Charles F., 70, of 4218 Rickenbacker. Survived by wife, Carrie; two daughters, five grandchildren, four sisters and two brothers. Service Aug. 30 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Mifflin Township Cemetery.

ALEXANDER, John, of 1314 Bryden-rd. Survived by uncle, two sons, three daughters, father, brother and sister. Service Aug. 29 at Williams and McNabb Funeral Home. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery.

LIGHTCAP, Ann, of 2669 Brentwood-rd. Survived by brother and two nieces. Service Aug. 28 in Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

HAWS, Marie Louise, 56, of 3022 Astor-av. Survived by husband, Clarence Elmer; daughter, two sons, six grandchildren and sister. Service Sept. 2 in Cook and Son Chapel. Interment, Wheelersburg Cemetery.

RETIRES

Lieutenant-Col. George Bleimes, 4565 Hamilton-rd, Gahanna, has retired from service with the 121st Tactical Fighter Group of the Ohio National Guard.



HONORED FOR SERVICE to the youth of their community, three Whitehall men were awarded plaques at the Shrine Brotherhood Night held last Thursday at North American Aviation Park. From left are John LaCorte, Whitehall recreation director, Harold Fleck and Charles Evans, both active in WBBA leadership.

Youth Leaders Feted For Service To City

Surprise presentation of plaques to three men active in Whitehall's youth program was a highlight of Sabre Shrine's annual Brotherhood Night, held Aug. 26 at NAA Park.

Honored were Charles Evans, retiring this year after six years as president of Whitehall Baseball Association; Harold Fleck, active in leadership in the organization, and John LaCorte, city recreation director.

Awards were presented by John Bishop, chairman of the recreation board, on behalf of the WBBA, Bantam Football League and the recreation board.

More than 2000 were on hand at the annual affair, including special guests of the Shrine — children from St. Vincent's Orphanage and Franklin Village.

Four-inning exhibition baseball games were played by young all-stars of NAA, Christ The King and Jewish Center sponsored teams, and a selected team from Whitehall.

Shriners from Aladdin Temple entertained with a musical show, and the drill team performed.

Zayre To Build In New Whitehall Shopping Site

The Zayre Corp. will open a second department store and automotive service center here early next spring, according to an announcement made today by Stanley H. Feldberg, Zayre president.

Zayre will be the major occupant of a new shopping center which will be constructed on a site now occupied by the In-Town Auto Theater, E. Main-st in Whitehall.

The developer of the new center is the Kimco Corp. of New York City. Marty Kimmel, president of Kimco, said a food market and several small service stores also will occupy the center.

The new Zayre store will cover 70,000 square feet and contain 85 customer-designed departments. It will be patterned after and offer the same customer service found at Zayre's first store here, located on W. Broad-st in Lincoln Village.

SEEKS TRANSFER

An application for the transfer of a liquor permit for the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by the glass in a night club until 2:30 a.m. from Barsu, Inc., dba Sands, 3915 E. Main-st, to Barsu Inc., James W. McGuire, recvr., is being processed by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Health Centers Promise Help, Not Just Diagnoses

By JANE ROBINSON

"Your child needs glasses."

"Your child needs to go to the dentist."

"Your child needs this — or that — or something else."

Public schools have been sending home such notes for years.

And those notes often weren't worth a hill of beans to either the parent or child.

Mothers and fathers have a pretty good idea what their youngsters need—whether it's a tonsillectomy or a pair of shoes.

But the information is useless without money for action.

Plans to set up Health Service Centers that not only will diagnose but also remedy are the latest to get the green light from the advisory board of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization.

In Junior High Schools

The four centers will be located in Champion, Barrett, Everett, and Starling Junior High Schools.

Here, at least three hours a day, physicians, dentists and dental technicians will be on hand to help children of all ages and all creeds.

When the demand goes beyond medical care that can be furnished at the centers, the patient will be referred to proper specialists or hospitals.

Hand-in-hand with the new program that is part of Columbus' war on problems, stemming from poverty, is the establishment of three nursing stations. Located in Franklin, Monroe and Roosevelt Junior High, they will be staffed full-time.

The job of the nurses will be to spot health problems and refer the children for Center or clinical treatment.

Tentatively, a budget of $336,072 has been set up, but this is subject to review of the CMACAO executive committee and may have to be trimmed.

It was recommended that salaries be set in accordance with the scale of the local Public Health Department.

According to Dr. Samuel Stellman, executive director of the CMACAO, approval Monday of an application for federal funds to expand the Family Centered Program can bring help to 550 "bottom of the barrel" families.

A pilot program involving less than 100 families was carried out last year by the Junior League, UCC, Franklin County Welfare and other agencies.

Through it families where at least two or three major social problems existed (delinquency, criminality, desertion, illegitimacy — to name but a few) were counseled as a unit.

And it worked.

Situations Improve

When the program was evaluated this summer, it was found that 59 percent of the families offered "Family Centered" guidance had pulled themselves out of the poverty area.

It isn't a cheap program, requiring highly skilled staffing, but it is one that Stellman believes can hold a family together. With a tentative budget of $268,328, application will probably be made for $114,000 from Washington and the balance provided through the services of the staffs of 10 agencies now participating.

In other action a Head Start program was approved for the South-Western School District and an okay given for the eight neighborhood coordinators to be employed as well as 30 neighborhood works ("havenots" themselves) to work in the poverty pockets of the city and county.

Dr. Stellman emphasized that none of these budget figures can be regarded as absolute.

To date, the Community Action Organization has only $1,080,000 allocated until June 1, 1966. There may be more coming but no one knows how much, or when.

In the meantime, a million dollars can only be stretched so far, and Stellman and his staff are determined that none of it will be wasted on "fat."

There're too many hands still outstretched that haven't even gotten a smell.

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission at 360 S. Yearling Road on September 14, 1965, at 7:30 P.M. at the request of Tri-Way Real Estate Company for a variance in the set back from 75 feet to 25 feet off Hamilton Road and 50 feet off Fairway Blvd to permit construction of a new building.

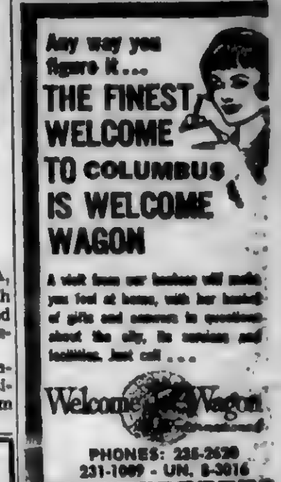
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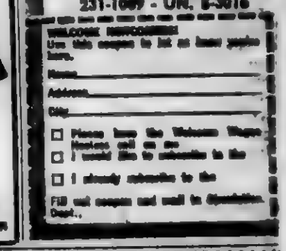
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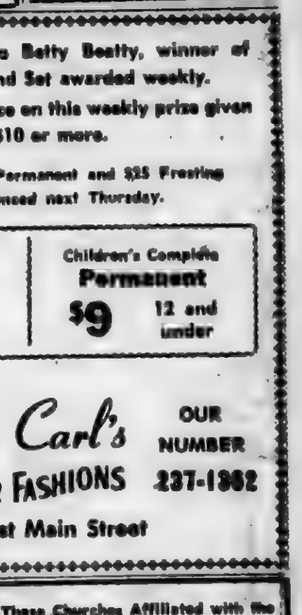
HE GRADUATED

Airman 2/C Kenneth L. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Mills of 7379 Saratoga, has been graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force dental laboratory specialists at Gunther AFB, Ala. He studied basic Air Force dentistry techniques and is being assigned to England AFB, La. He is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.









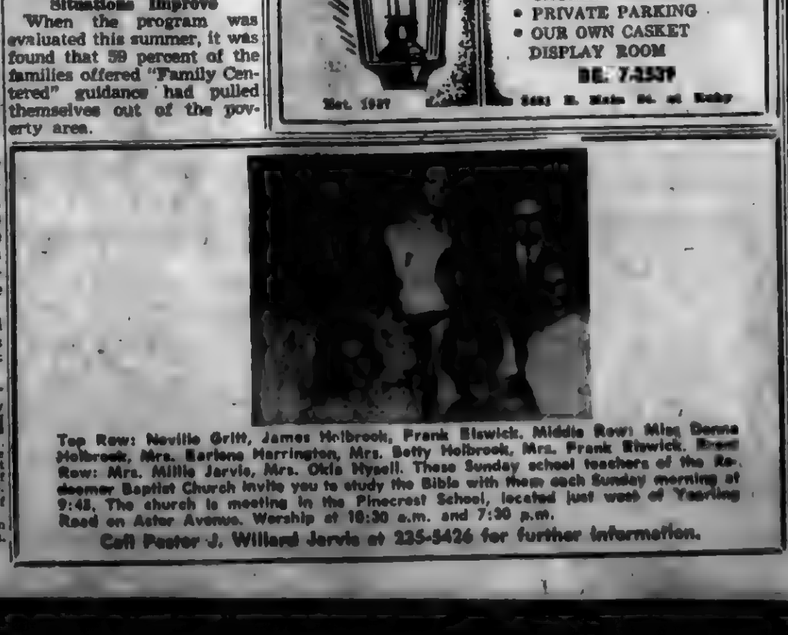












Top Row: Neville Gritt, James Holbrook, Frank Biswick. Middle Row: Miss Donna Holbrook, Mrs. Earlene Harrington, Mrs. Betty Holbrook, Mrs. Frank Biswick. Front Row: Mrs. Millie Jarvis, Mrs. Okie Hysell. These Sunday school teachers of the Redeemer Baptist Church invite you to study the Bible with them each Sunday morning at 9:45. The church is meeting in the Pinecrest School, located just west of Yearling Road on Aster Avenue. Worship at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Call Pastor J. Willard Jarvis at 225-5426 for further information.

City To Seek Federal Boost For Recreation

By FRANK RYAN

Columbus soon may gain a $900,000 federal "windfall" for area recreational facilities as the result of recently enacted national legislation. And this may be only the beginning of local programs with sizeable federal participation.

The "new" recreation money may come Columbus' way as a result of provisions of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965. The new Congressional act includes federal aid of up to two-thirds of construction costs for neighborhood facilities.

These could include neighborhood or community centers, youth centers, health stations and public buildings to provide other social services in a neighborhood. Project priority will be assigned when such construction is in low income areas, and when it furthers the objectives of the "Anti-Poverty" program.

Of immediate interest to city officials are planned recreational developments in three areas. They include a recreation center at Bolivar Arms, addition of an indoor swimming pool at Thompson Recreation Center and a recreation center and outdoor pool in the Blackburn area. The first two projects are in the city's North Side. The Blackburn area project would serve the Near East Side of the city.

Another potential aid to local recreational capital improvements was seen in liberalization of the existing "open space" federal aid program. The original "open space" law allowed up to 30 percent federal aid for acquisition of developed land for approved community facilities. The 1965 law increases federal participation to 50 percent.

In commenting on the possibility of federal help, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner said:

"Of course I'm trying to qualify Columbus for every dollar of federal aid we can get. If my city does not get these funds, there are thousands of other cities out to get them. All I'm doing is trying to bring back our federal income tax money in the form of capital improvements."

Sensenbrenner said federal help for recreational capital improvements would allow the city to expand and accelerate its recreation program. He said all aspects of the Housing and Urban Development Act "and all other federal legislation" — would be carefully studied to determine other potential areas of federal aid.

"We need more senior citizens buildings, and everybody deserves good housing," the mayor commented, adding, "I'm all for anything that will make my city a better place in which to live."

Actually, the new federal law, enacted on Aug. 11, is not yet ready for application. Officials in the Chicago regional office of the Housing and Home Financing Agency confirmed that administrative procedures must yet be set up for the new national program.

But Columbus officials are pressing ahead in efforts to develop a co-ordinated program and tentative application for federal funding of local projects. A Tuesday meeting was attended by Recreation Director Nick Barack, Finance Director John Stanley and Dr. Samuel D. Stellman, executive director of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO).

The purpose of the meeting was to lay groundwork for a program in which recreational and social service needs might be combined. An application for federal funds for recreational purposes would be greatly enhanced if it carries the endorsement of CMACAO, local officials agree.

Although no specific development plans were discussed Tuesday, here are some of the potential areas where local recreation and anti-poverty programs could be combined:

- Priority consideration will be given to building recreational facilities where the anti-poverty program is most active. It is axiomatic that these will be in areas of low income.
- Recreation buildings may take on added use for specific social services. For example: Most recreation centers do not open for public use until 2:30 p.m. during school months and noon during the summer. It is possible that they could serve as health centers or for other social services during morning hours.

Barack reported that the Columbus Recreation Commission has endorsed the principle of obtaining federal funds for recreation capital improvements. The commission reviews plans and programs for the Recreation Department.

Dr. Stellman said he hopes Tuesday's meeting will spark a program beneficial to both CMACAO and the Recreation Department. He said that he could speak only for himself until he presents all available information to the CMACAO Board of Trustees. The trustees will determine the extent of CMACAO participation, he said.

"Poverty is a community problem," Dr. Stellman said, "and the whole community has a responsibility in this area. We are interested in any plan which makes it easier for us to reach the people and for them to reach us."

T&C Thrills Kids With Two Shows

Town and Country shopping officials were red-faced August 20, when it was discovered that they had advertised a Ken-L-Ration Dog Food "Kids Dog Show" not only for Friday of last week, as planned, but for Saturday also, not as planned.

Not wanting to disappoint a lot of kids and their pooches, Ken-L-Ration and Town and Country hastily arranged to stage shows on both days. It probably was a fortunate "boo-boo," since the turnout was so great that they probably could not have been handled well in one show.

Winners in the two-day five-class events were: best groomed dog — Joe Koska, 4009 Etna, and Buni Goulston, Gahanna; Smallest dog—Karen Lyons, 62 N. Chesterfield, and Sharon Fetch, 66 Collinwood; best tricks — Debbie Gorenstein, 1580 Kenwick, and Donna Winstead, 984 Euclaire; largest dog — Mark Bragg, 361 Siebert, and Edwin Pennybacker, 1381 Oak Hill; best costumed — Jenifer Sehring, 181 Ashbourne, and Sharon Fetch, 66 Collingwood.

Jewish Center Pool To Close

The Jewish Center outdoor pool will close the evening of Sept. 6, at 9 p.m.

The indoor pool will open Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 3:30 p.m. Open swim for all ages were as follows:

Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, closed until Oct. 23, and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

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Dr. Thomson To Speak At St. Mary Of Springs Meeting

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, member of the Providence College faculty, will be the guest speaker at the College of St. Mary of the Springs Faculty Conference from Friday, Sept. 10 through Sunday, Sept. 12.

Main topic of the conference will give four lectures, followed by discussions.

Dr. Thomson received his A.B. degree with honors in English Literature from Columbia University where he was president of several honor societies. He is the first layman to be named a vice-president of the Dominican-operated college.

A noted speaker and writer, Dr. Thomson has authored two books, "Why I Am A Catholic" and "Frances Thompson: A critical biography." He is working on a biography of the English author, G. K. Chesterton.

Train, Car Crash Kills C. J. Scholl

Service for Charles J. Scholl, 50, of 814 Westphal, was held Sept. 1 at Evans Funeral Home, with interment following in St. Joseph Cemetery.

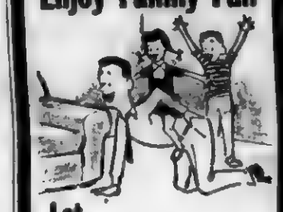
A sheet metal roofer, Scholl was killed when the car he was driving was struck by a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train at the Hendron-rd crossing.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; three daughters, son, 14 grandchildren, father, three sisters and three brothers.

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Education Is The First Step From Ghetto To Getting

Public rioting, whether in Los Angeles, Harlem, Rochester, Geneva-on-the-Lake or Russells Point, shoots from a common triggering cause — irresponsibility.

Rioting by college students at summer resorts can not be excused because "the kids are just letting off steam." And public rioting in the ghettos of our metropolitan areas should never be written off as noble, heroic efforts toward correcting local or imagined oppression or injustices.

But neither should we visit upon all college students the sins of the small minority who precipitate riots. Nor should we label as lawless and unredeemable all who live within the confines of the ghetto.

These are the extreme, the simple, the expedient opinions. They are not answers. They do not represent a philosophy geared to solving the problem.

When all the eloquent rationales have been spoken and written; when all the emotional appeals have been trumpeted; when all the bitter denunciations have been recorded, the ultimate solution still will rest in the application of common sense and simple justice.

The problem of rioting students should prove much the easier to solve. When firm, consistent law enforcement is combined with reasonable disciplinary action from the courts and colleges, the student riot problem will be well on the way to solution.

The students can be made to see that there is nothing to gain and much to lose by such irresponsible action. They have a future to protect. The vast majority will go on to useful, productive lives, and their misadventure will be remembered as just that — and nothing more.

The problem in the ghetto is quite different. We must remember that the ghetto is not a location, but a condition. It is a condition where most people have nothing to lose, nothing to protect. Their legacy has been fear, hunger, and rejection. They are too consumed in the fight for day-to-day survival to hope for a better future.

Certainly, firm, consistent law enforcement and just courts will always be called for to maintain law and order — in and out of the ghettos. But law enforcement, alone, is not the answer in a society which is producing agitators and lawbreakers faster than we can build jails to hold them.

It is not enough to remove to our jails those who seek self-glory at the expense of law, order and the safety of those they pretend to represent. The irresponsible, hate-filled leader of the mob will always find a following among the uneducated, the destitute and the bitter inhabitants of the ghetto.

Our biggest job lies in dealing with the potential followers of the false prophets, and the most effective tool is education. When we secure to the young of the ghetto the full bounty of equal educational opportunities; when we place them and keep them in first-rate schools, then — and only then — can we hope for them to gain the maximum benefit of the many other "equal opportunities" guaranteed to all citizens by our Constitution.

We can call it a "War on Poverty," a "Civil Rights Movement," or a "Fight for National Survival." Under any title the stakes are just as high. We cannot be deterred by those who say "let's go back" any more than we would accept anarchy as a legitimate means of achieving social reforms.

We must demand respect for the law. And we must demand laws worthy of respect and equally applied. But, above all, we must first educate to make all other worthy goals attainable. And we must make whatever sacrifice is necessary to meet this primary objective.

Calling Ohioans!

By MICHAEL V. DiSALLE
Former Governor, State of Ohio

Anyone attempting to suggest that all is not well, and that the present state administration may not have achieved perfection, must do so with fear and trepidation.

The merest intimation may bring accusations that the writer is basely motivated, a case of sour grapes, or selfish politics directed against a purely motivated collection of unselfish civic leaders molded into a noble organization seeking only the public good. The inference also is present in some publications that the next election should be skipped, and all Ohioans should join hands (except when applauding) in support of one party, one governor, simple establishment state.

Even though realizing the need for retreat to the closest storm cellar when the verbal missiles begin flying, perhaps it might not be too audacious to point out these facts:

The **Wall Street Journal** of Aug. 17, 1965, in the lead sentence to a story on state finances said, "The traditional fiscal weakling, the state treasury, is looking surprisingly robust these days — thanks in no small measure to the curative effects of a four-year business boom."

The story did not refer to Ohio but to the whole country — it seems that all states, even those with just "ordinary governors," are enjoying the benefits of national prosperity.

The Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank a day later reported that Ohio rated ninth among the nation's 10 largest states in the rate of growth between 1960 and 1964. Comparision of 1960 and 1964 figures showed Ohio in 1964 had:

- 36,000 fewer farm jobs
- 10,000 fewer manufacturing jobs
- 11,000 fewer transportation and utility jobs
- 10,000 fewer construction jobs.

In 1964 Ohio had more jobs than in 1960 as follows:

- 41,000 more government jobs
- 36,000 more service jobs
- 11,000 more wholesale and retail jobs
- 9,000 more finance, real estate and insurance jobs.

The net gain in total jobs in 1964 over 1960 was only 14,000, with an estimated 135,000 increase in population over the age of 18.

Among Ohio's major cities only Columbus and Dayton kept pace with the national increase of 5.5 percent

Cleveland and Akron had gains of less than 1 percent. Toledo, Canton, Cincinnati and Youngstown-Warren had fewer employed than in 1960.

In view of all that has been written about 200,000 new and additional jobs, the raiding of other states, the new explosive, expanded State Department of Development, the repetitious speeches in all parts of the state, the continuous tours, is it possible that we have actually lost ground?

Everyone knows that profit is not a dirty word in Ohio, it's been repeated time and time again at $15,000 a page. Then what is it that has slowed Ohio's growth? Could it be the lack of sound administration of the state's basic programs? Could it be the uneasiness that business feels in the easy promises that seem to lack substance? Could it be that the administration has gone to the well too often with bond issues and the ever-constant demand on business to finance campaigns for these bond issues? Could it be the sacrifice of quality to political convenience? Could it be the impression that the violation of commitments so often repeated, could be damaging to the future of the investors in Ohio?

It is time that Ohioans stopped accepting without question the empty promises, and carnival tactics that have become a trademark of the present state administration. We will continue discussing the past, the present and the impact on the future in subsequent columns.



Labor Day A Tribute To Dedicated Worker

Labor Day is everybody's day — for almost everybody does some physical or mental toil, bodily or intellectual exertion. It may be the newspaper delivery boy making his daily round in the neighborhood. It may be a typical mother's day, where the 40-hour work week is unknown. It may be a composer working on a symphony. It may be the work of the military sweating-out the insect-infested swamps of Viet Nam.

When Labor Day was first celebrated in New York in 1882 under the sponsorship of the Central Labor Union, it became the day set aside for commemoration by organized labor.

However, today, Labor Day, in a broad sense, is dedicated to all those in the work force, skilled and unskilled, white collar and blue, educators, artists, and members of all the professions.

Labor, of course, is not limited to brawn alone. Labor of the mind is exemplified by the men of science; labor of the spirit is epitomized by the religious, and labor of the heart is personified in the work of medicine and social service, among others.

Therefore, let us pause during Labor Day in tribute to the opportunity in America for physical, mental and spiritual work, the responsibility each entails and above all else, the pleasure to be derived from work that is well-performed.

Guest Pulpit . . .

The sound of the alarm, the realization that this is Monday, may well send one under the pillow for another few winks wondering about another week of work ahead.

But this is temporary, and certainly reactions that are geared to light reflecting if any at all.



Work is one of the great blessings from God to Mankind. The writer of Ecclesiastes says, "The sleep of a laboring man is sweet." I well remember having worked a full eight-hour day, and then being called back into a full night shift — when the opportunity was offered about 9 the following morning to "sack in", what sweetness, what luxury, following a good bath and meal, to slip into a good bed and sleep.

Rev. Geil

Labor Day has been set aside in memory of this worthy portion of man's existence.

God says "Six days shalt thou labor and so all thy work" — mankind, although he groans and fusses, really could not do without this blessing of work. In a world blighted by sin, man, born in sin, needs the therapeutic values in honest toil.

The Lord Jesus Christ recognized man's basic need, hence He said to him, "All ye that labor and are heavy laden, come unto me and I will give you rest." Man not only labors but he is heavy laden with the load of sin and its guilt. Christ said, "I will give you release," — if we confess our sin, He is faithful and just to cleanse.

Herein is the secret of rest, not just for tired muscles of the body, but for the very sinews of the soul — release, rest, peace, joy — in Him we become new creatures. To know Him as Lord and Savior enhances our concept of work. It becomes our joy to apply ourselves to our tasks for the glory of God.

May labor ever carry its connotation of spiritual value. Truly it is one of God's great gifts to His creature —Man. Woe is the individual who looks with disdain upon the privilege and responsibility of honest labor.

Rev. J. Earl Geil
Westgate Friends Church

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Jones' Immigration View Challenged

To the Editor:

In the column "An Editor's Outlook," of Aug. 19, Jenkin Lloyd Jones has made an extensive attack on the new immigration law pending before the Senate. As one means of furthering his arguments he quotes from the New York Times of March 1924.

In fairness to my fellow readers of the Spectator it would be appropriate were you to reprint the enclosed editorial from the New York Times of Aug. 5, 1965. It expresses in far more eloquent language than I command, my sentiments.

Bud Kramer

(From the New York Times 8-5-65)
FAREWELL TO QUOTAS

The national origins quota system, which became the basis of this country's immigration law in 1924, was a natural product of a reactionary era. The United States was then deep in the mood of Harding isolationism, periodic "Red scares" and the revival of the Ku Klux Klan. The quotas, which were devised to keep out immigrants from Eastern and Southern Europe and thus to stabilize the racial make-up of the nation, were proper symbols of an age trying desperately to block change and cling to old ways.

The quota system was also the illegitimate child of the new social sciences. Early work in anthropology and sociology produced a naive faith that people could be classified into types or races with distinct, unalterable, inherited traits. The crude interpretation of the new IQ tests in World War I seemed to demonstrate that intelligence had a racial component since soldiers from Southern and Eastern Europe had lower scores than those from Northern and Western Europe. Thus one respected sociologist of 50 years ago matter-of-factly referred to immigrants from Eastern Europe as "the beaten member of beaten breeds."

This melancholy chapter in American history is worth recalling because the national origins quota law is still on the status books. The House Judiciary Committee by a large, bipartisan majority has written a new immigration law which would wipe these quotas out of existence. When this bill comes to a vote in the House it is safe to predict that the echoes of the old pseudo-science will once again reverberate in the arguments of the opposition. The intellectual poison of racism is slow to work its way out of any people's system. But this initial approval of immigration reform is indicative of a healthier, more mature national spirit. As with the passage of the right-to-vote bill for Southern Negroes, the United States is striving to live up to its ideals.

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

If "politics is rotten," as the professional pessimists are saying, there is no mystery about it. Nincompoops, foul balls, double-talkers, and deliberately dishonest men manage to get nominated and elected time after time because the "peepul" just can't be bothered to pay much attention.

The only single force that keeps this country from blowing up is the salubrious fact that here and there, now and then, an able and totally honest man or woman does manage to get into office.

Both parties for the last 24 years have managed to rig their own national conventions against any man who "couldn't be handled."

In 1952, the Republicans managed to sell the late and great Bob Taft down the river. I was at every session of that convention and actually heard some private operative for Taft blurt out to the senator on Wednesday noon in the hotel lobby, "Nixon has made a deal with Dewey." That got us Warren!

In 1964, the Eastern Establishment "ganged up" on Goldwater and saw to it that he didn't have a ghost of a chance to be elected.

As of this moment, the Republican Party doesn't even have a candidate for President.

But, every so often, a ray of hope shines through the fog of "practical politics." Texas sent Tower to the Senate in spite of all that the "lunatic fringe" could do. George Murphy went to the Senate from California, despite all that the corrupt state Republican monopoly could do.

In the 1964 campaign, Ronald Reagan was overnight the most refreshing thing that politics had produced in 20 years. May his tribe increase. God knows both parties are desperately bankrupt in greatness.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

BACKGROUND OF LABOR DAY

We Americans and our Canadian friends have set aside the first Monday in September as a day to recognize the worth and dignity of labor.

People in other industrial nations of the world pay homage to labor, but in different times and in different ways.

In the United States, the movement culminating in the establishment of Labor Day began with the Knights of Labor, the first significant trade union. They first paraded in New York in 1882.

In 1884 the Knights adopted a resolution that the first Monday in September should be considered Labor Day, and steps were taken to have it recognized as a legal holiday. Workmen of all organizations aided in the movement. On Feb. 21, 1887, Oregon passed the first law recognizing the day. New York, New Jersey, and Colorado soon followed.

On Jan. 28, 1894, a bill passed the Congress making the day a legal national holiday. Now Labor Day is observed in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and all U.S. possessions.

In Canada, Labor Day is a statutory holiday dating also from 1894. The observance is similar to ours.

In Europe and in Central and South America, May 1 is the date generally selected by trade unions, Socialist parties, and labor organizations in general for public celebrations.

The connection which Socialists have tried to establish between "Labor Day" and the traditional May Day festivals seems rather imaginary. In 1883 the Welsh Socialist Robert Owen spoke of May 1 as the beginning of the millennium. Except for this rather vague reference, the observance of a day for labor cannot be dated earlier than 1889. In that year the first (Paris) congress of the Second Socialist International selected May 1 as the day of celebrations. Attempts to enforce general observances caused bloody clashes with police.

In Britain, Labor Day has been celebrated since 1892 on the first Sunday after May Day. Traditional meeting place is Hyde Park, London.

We and the Canadians differ from the rest of the world not only in time, but also in the manner of celebrating Labor Day. While the observance is limited elsewhere most strictly to the so-called working class, we close most businesses and relax with all sorts of holiday activities. Practically, also, Labor Day is the time dividing summer from fall, school, and other autumn activities.

The Japanese celebrate Nov. 23, the New Zealanders Oct. 29 and the Spaniards July 18. But nowhere else is Labor Day the same as it is with us.

Wants City Tax Answers

To the Editor:

Well, it is about time someone stood up against the unfair practice of the City of Columbus, reference the City Income Tax which has been assessed perhaps illegally for nearly 13 years.

After reading the mayor of Reynoldsburg's comments in your last two editions, I must say I am completely shocked to say the least. Columbus City Attorney John Young stated the question was "purely academic," which could be construed to mean we, the public, are so stupid we cannot read. I have personally spoken to two attorneys, and I must say they agreed wholeheartedly with the mayor of Reynoldsburg, and stated that "John Young is merely trying to protect the City of Columbus." What about the citizens of Columbus? Don't we count, we only pay Mr. Young's salary.

Why nothing in the Columbus newspapers, the two dailies? Could it be they are red-faced that such a thing could happen and go by unnoticed? Or, is it something much more sinister?

A Disgruntled Taxpayer

'Church' Is 'Good Crutch'

To the Editor:

I never found the Lord in a church—He found me on the wayside.

I dreamed of a person in a gold robe and was told to remember the Lord. The next Sunday I went to an EUB church and the minister had a sermon on who Christ really is . . . God came down as man in Jesus Christ to be an example to man.

Christ is sacred to me and every church is His soul-saving station. We are at war and need everyone, who believes, to put on a Christian uniform.

God is a wonderful crutch. Come to church and bring a friend.

Mary Mehr

Letters Should Be Signed

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your determination to give Columbus a bona fide newspaper which will be an oasis in our desert of biased journalism.

However, we cannot agree with Mr. Reider's statement of policy of withholding the identity of letter writers who request it because of possible reprisals and harassment.

Letter writers should have the courage of their convictions and have no hesitancy in having their real name and addresses made public regardless of consequences. In our multiple society with its diversity of opinions we must expect abusive criticism from those who would deny our constitutional right of freedom of speech and opinion.

It is through honest public debate that we resolve our differences peaceably with ballots instead of bullets. Otherwise, cowards and charlatans are permitted to hide behind anonymity.

Paul Wiley

STRICTLY FRESH

Old timers recall when 15 cents was a mighty generous tip instead of an insult.

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A father, putting a 50-foot extension cord on a telephone, explained, "Now that the weather is nice I want my daughters to stay outdoors more."

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What you don't know never hurts you — it's what you suspect that causes all the trouble.

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Prosperity is something you feel, fold, and mail to Washington.

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When it comes to spotting a blond hair on a man's coat all wives have 20/20 vision.

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Best time for a man to assert his authority and let his wife know who's boss is the first time he gets up the courage.

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A farmer visiting an art exhibit stopped before an abstract painting and stared at it from all possible angles. Then he turned to his wife and said: "Best darned picture of the farm situation I've seen. No matter which way you look at it, it doesn't make sense."

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Mingo Hasn't Taken Any Scalps, But He's Collected A Few Hearts

By CHARLES McDERMOTT

So maybe you don't like frontier stories, guys in buckskin and feathers with long rifles and tomahawks.

Even if you don't, you owe it to a family here in Columbus, and two down-to-earth celebrities, to turn your dial tonight at 7:30 to the Daniel Boone show in color on Channel 4.

Several months ago when Fess Parker, who stars on this show, was in Columbus he chopped an hour out of the middle of a tight schedule to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McMann and their children who live at 2651 Summit-st.

Fess had never met these very ordinary working people but the Leukemia Society here had. They called Fess and told him one of his fans, Steve McMann, couldn't get downtown but would like very much to see him.

Steve was almost seven years old, they told Fess, and was dying in a few months from leukemia.

Needless to say, a lot of important people stood around waiting for an hour or so that day while Fess dressed himself up in his Daniel Boone costume and delighted Steve and his family with some tales that haven't been filmed.

Steve died a few months later. I have no doubt that if he has a choice in heaven he'll choose to roam the frontier up there with Daniel.

Still don't like frontier stories? Well, there is a sequel to this tale.

Last week Ed Ames, who left the Ames Brothers quartet at the very height of its fame to strike out on his own, was in Columbus on a promotion beat for the newly-filmed Daniel Boone show.

Now, Fess Parker had not mentioned his visit with Steve. To him it was a personal episode. He didn't even tell Ed Ames, his co-star who plays the half-breed, Mingo, in the show.

But the other McMann children, Steve's brothers Gene, 10, Chris, 8 and his sister, Brenda 13, learned somehow that Mingo would visit Columbus. They were avid fans. They wanted to see him in person. But, of course, they knew he was very busy.

Mingo is a busy star. Everywhere. In California, playing the role of Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls;" on location, filming the new Boone episodes; in New York cutting his new albums for RCA; in other cities, making night club engagements.

In Columbus, he was busy, too. Visiting the kids, in costume, at children's Hospital, at St. Vincent's Orphanage, at Jet Stadium, at Veterans Memorial and public appearances on the air.

But in the middle of this hectic activity, someone mentioned the McMann children. They told Ed for the first time about Fess Parker's visit with Steve just before he died. They told him that Chris, Steve's brother, was afflicted with cerebral palsy, and Gene was receiving special schooling.

They knew he was too busy to visit a couple of kids who have a hard time getting around, so they would be loyal fans and be content to watch him on Channel 4.

Well, Mingo had other ideas. That afternoon a car with Hollywood streamers stopped in front of the McMann home. A crowd gathered quickly, staring at the tall Indian who stepped out of the car. The kids recognized him instantly.

"There's Mingo!"

Inside the McMann home, Chris and Gene and Brenda were spellbound. Their grandmother was there, with a camera — and tears in her eyes. Their dad, Carlton, was there — a smile on his face.

In a moment Brenda was taking snapshots, along with grandma. Gene was fascinated with the bullwhip Ed uses so effectively in the Daniel Boone show. Chris was busy with questions, inspecting Mingo's costume.

A reporter and a WLW-C representative glanced from the happy kids at each other. They turned away quickly. They both had a tear in their eyes, too.

Somehow, when you look back on it, there's something about these guys who play the leading roles in frontier stories that makes you a Daniel Boone fan for the rest of your life.



"WHERE'S YOUR FEATHER, and long hair?" was Chris' immediate concern when Mingo dropped in on the McMann kids during his visit here last week. Later, out front, he gave an impromptu performance with the bullwhip which fascinated Gene. Brenda, who also watches the Daniel Boone show, has a camera full of pictures she took and can't wait till school starts to show the kids who missed seeing the television star in person.

School Safety Patrol Corps Kicks Off New Program

Members of the Junior High Safety Corps in 22 Columbus junior high schools were honored guests of the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. at the second annual breakfast Tuesday.

In addition to recognition for past achievement, the breakfast was also the kick-off for the Corps safety activities in the new school year.

Speakers for the after-breakaf stprogram were Paul R. Gingher, president of the American Automobile Association, and C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of Columbus schools. The AAA club, the schools and the police department are co-sponsors of the safety project.

The top five schools winning awards this year are McGuffey Junior High, recipient of the AAA traveling trophy, and Buckeye, Crestview, Hilltonia and Westmoor Junior High schools, all tying for second place, which received trophies presented by the Columbus Auto Club and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

NBC-TV To Present Foreign Policy Show

NBC-TV and TV-4 will present an unprecedented three and one-half hour news special titled "American White Paper: United States Foreign Policy," on Tuesday, Sept. 7, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. EDT.

The documentary will show achievements of other countries as well as America's in helping underdeveloped nations.

On Sunday, Sept. 5, at 2 p.m., a special round-table discussion on the subject of foreign policy will be telecast by TV-4.

The panel will include Chet Huntley, moderator, narrator of American White Paper; Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Francis Wilcox, dean of the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University; Samuel P. Hayes, president of the Foreign Policy Association, and a White House spokesman on foreign policy to be named by President Johnson.

Study guides for individual use will be available at local libraries.

Set Annual Banquet

Mothers of Twins Club of Central Ohio will hold its annual installation banquet Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m. at Millers Village Inn, Gahanna.

Mrs. Mary O'Reilly, assisted by Mrs. Sharon Hoyer will install the following new officers: president, Mrs. Rita Noble; vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Chilicote; secretary, Mrs. Norma Hummell and treasurer, Mrs. Mary Ann Mintun.

Applications for membership are now being accepted. For information call Mrs. Delores Bollinger, 235-6954.

LPC To Start Season With 'Oklahoma!'

The Independent Players Club has announced the fall production for its 45th season will be the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma!"

Rated as one of the top 10 shows of all time, the play will be presented in the Hartman Theater Nov. 11 through 13.

Tryouts for casting will be held at the Independent Players Club rooms on the third floor at 261 S. High-st, Sunday, Sept. 5, at 2:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. A special tryout for lead and chorus dancers will be held there by Brenda Fluor Thursday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained from Jerry Gruber at CL. 8-2040.

Sight-Saving Month Begins

"Sight-Saving Month" appeal letters were mailed Aug. 31 to residents of Ohio, according to Milton Staub, 1965 sight-saving chairman of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

A campaign goal of $10,000 has been set by the Ohio society to help finance its year-round programs of aid to research, public and professional education and preventive services. The Ohio "Sight Saving Month" campaign is part of a nationwide observance sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness with Dick Van Dyke as national chairman.

The Ohio society will offer a free glaucoma screening to all residents of Franklin County over the age of 35 on Sight Saving Sunday, Sept. 26, wiht the cooperation of Columbus ophthalmologists, nurses, health departments and many volunteers.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

4 and 8 p.m. — "Hullabaloo," grandstand, Ohio State Fair.

At dusk — Film: "The Valley and The Stream," valleys of the upper Midwest, animals, birds and insects that live here. Blendon Woods Meropolitan Park.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Music Man," Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "Tom Jones," from the novel by Henry Fielding. Playhouse On-The-Green.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

4 and 8 p.m. — "Hullabaloo," grandstand, Ohio State Fair.

7 and 10 p.m.—Play: "Tom Jones," from the novel by Henry Fielding. Playhouse On-The-Green.

8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Music Man," Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

2:45 and 8:30 p.m. — Play: "The Music Man," Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

4 and 8 p.m. — Jimmy Dean Show. Grandstand, Ohio State Fair.

7 and 10 p.m. — Play: "Tom Jones," from the novel by Henry Fielding. Playhouse On-The-Green.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

2:45 and 7:30 p.m. — Play: "The Music Man," Kenley Players, Veterans Memorial.

4 and 8 p.m. — Jimmy Dean Show. Grandstand, Ohio State Fair.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

4 and 8 p.m. — Mike Douglas Show, Brenda Lee. Grandstand, Ohio State Fair.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

At dusk: Films: "Nature's Children," "Historic Virginia," Darby Creek Metropolitan Park.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

At dusk: Films: "Nature's Children," "Historic Virginia," Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

At dusk: Films: "Nature's Children," "Historic Virginia," Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

EXHIBITIONS

Watercolors and vignettes by Bill Arter. Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 19.

Contemporary oil paintings and drawings by Edward Colsion. Battelle Auditorium. Aug. 1 - Sept. 15.

Gemini space capsule. Center of Science and Industry.

Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts. Main Lounge Showcase, Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 30.

RADIO - TV HIGHLIGHTS

Sept. 2 7 p.m. — Premiere: "America," sight-seeing tour of 50 states. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 2, 3:30 p.m. — Mike Douglas Show. Dr. Emerson Day discusses cancer. WTVN-TV 6.

Sept. 3, 7 p.m.—Premiere: "Kingdom of the Sea," survival in nature's last unexplored world. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 3, 8:30 p.m. — Vienna Symphony, Wolfgang Sawallisch conducts the "Wiener Symphoniker." WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 4, 2 p.m. — Dance-O-Rama, two-hour dance show from the Fair. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 4, 8 p.m. — Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, World Wrestling Championship. WTVN-TV 6.

Sept. 5, 4:30 p.m. —Premiere in color of Premiere Theatre. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 5, 11:30 p.m. — Premiere in color of Sunday Late Show. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 6, 2 p.m. — Coffee Club Color Premiere. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m. — What's New. Mile-long cavalcade, "Circus Parade," longest ever filmed. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. — "American White Paper: United States Foreign Policy," 3½-hour NBC report. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 8, 7 p.m. — The Creative Person. 53-year-old artist who received Canada's highest national award for achievement. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 9, 8 p.m. — "Young Man From Boston," life of John F. Kennedy and his rise to the Presidency. WTVN-TV 6.

Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. — "Americans on Everest," in color. WBNS-TV 10.

Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. American Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, with young graduates from U.S. music schools. "La Peri" by Paul Dukas and Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony. WOSU-TV 34.

EVENTS

Sept. 2 — Eighth Annual All Electric Day Outing. Worthington Hills Country Club.

Sept. 2 — 9:15 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. —Pre-School Conference, Columbus Public Schools teachers.

Sept. 2-4 — Millersport Lions Corn Festival, Millersport, O.

Sept. 2-6 — River Days Festival Portsmouth, O.

Sept. 2-5 — 37th Division Veterans Reunion, Nationwide Inn.

Sept. 4-6 — Melon Festival, Milan, O.

Sept. 2-5 — Sigma Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 3-6 — 332nd Division Veterans Association. Nationwide Inn

Sept. 4-6 — 332nd Field Hospital Reunion. Southern Hotel.

Sept. 10-12 — World Series of Golf. Winners of P.G.A. Masters, U.S. Open and British Open will compete. Akron, O.

Sept. 10-12 — Paul Bunyon Logging and Outdoor Recreation Show. Richland County Fairgrounds, Mansfield, O.

Sept. 10-12 — Ceramics Festival; open competition for professional, amateur and children. Contact Kenneth Cathel, 200 S. Cypress-av. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 11-18 — Ohio 4-H Club Congress. Ohio State University.

CONVENTIONS

Sept. 7-9 — Juvenile Fashion Caravan. Nationwide Inn.

Sept. 7-9 — Mainliners Showing. Nationwide Inn.

Sept. 8-10 — Ohio Conference of Health Commissioners. Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 10-11 — Ohio Academy of Dental Practice. Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 10-11 — Federated Democratic Women of Ohio. Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 11-13 — Ohio Newspaper Classified Clinic. Ft. Hayes Hotel.

Sept. 11-13 — Ohio Public Employees Council No. 8.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 198 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 370 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

Columbus Zoo, 9990 Riverside-dr. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, 12 to 5 p.m.

Park of Roses, N. High-st at Acton-rd. 10 a.m. to dark.

* No admission charge.

** Requires ticket; no admission charge.

West Jeff Ox Roast Set Sept. 4

One of Madison County's biggest events — the West Jefferson Ox Roast — begins a three-day run on Rt. 40 beginning Saturday, Sept. 4.

A parade at 5 p.m. Saturday kicks off the annual celebration which will include the serving of fine beef sandwiches, a queen contest at 10 p.m. Saturday, talent shows and a drawing Monday, Sept. 6, on a free trip to Hawaii, the Caribbean, or $1000 in cash.

If I were a medical man, I would prescribe a holiday to any patient who considered his work important. — Bertrand Russell.

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Schedule of Events

Saturday, Sept. 4
4:00 — Parade entrants gather at Ohio Ave. Pet Parade — Starting on Frey Ave. (Hertco Lot)
5:00 — Cannon
Parade Starts — Band, Sr. High W. Jefferson; Firetruck; Antique Cars; Floats; Horses; Pets (judged); Bicycles (judged); 1965 Queen Contestants; Former Ox Roast Queens; Scouts; Band, Jr. High W. Jefferson
6:00 — 7:00 — Judging of Parade — Football Field
7:00 — 7:30 — Awarding of Prizes
7:45 — Cannon and Cash Giveaway
8:00 — Queen Preliminary
9:00 — Talent Show
10:00 — Cannon and Cash Giveaway Queen Finals

Sunday, Sept. 5
3:00 — Cannon; Candy Hunt; Davy Crockett; Tug 'O War; Sky Divers — Folding of Chutes; Jack Sherrick Dancers; Pin Point Sky Jump; Davy Crockett; Guitar Band (5:30)
6:00 — Cannon and Cash Giveaway; High School Band Concert
6:30 — Lieutenant Gov. John Brown to speak
7:00 — Talent Show
8:00 — 12:00 — Cannon and Cash Giveaway; Dance on the blacktop, Featuring the SCHUYLERS

Monday, Sept. 6
2:00 — Cannon; Kiddy Attraction
2:30 — Davy Crockett
3:00 — Flowers Family
4:00 — Beef Sandwiches being served; Talent Show
5:00 — Flowers Family
6:00 — German Band
7:00 — Cannon and Cash Giveaway Davy Crockett Show
7:30 — 10:30 — Dance on blacktop, featuring the VADICANS
8:00 — Sandwich line closes
11:00 — Cannon; Final Drawing for TRIP TO HAWAII or CARRIBEAN TOUR or $1,000.00 CASH

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YEAH – WE DON'T LIKE HIM EITHER!

THE SPECTATOR is normally a pretty nice place to work — that is, until "He" comes back each fall. The "Fearless One", bold, dastardly predictor of high school football games, returned to the fold this week, complete with charts, crystal ball, ouiji boards, etc. The Spectator staff created the "Fearless Voodoo Doll" (above) which most area high schools would probably like to have in their possession each week following his predictions on the outcomes of Friday games.

'Fearless One', (Ugh) Returns!

(Eds. note — The following is the first scratching of the "Fearless Predictor," the "black sheep" of the Spectator family.)

Hello again fans!

It's wonderful to be back in Columbus, Ohio again to provide my fantastic forecasting abilities for The Spectator papers.

THE OBVIOUS attempt above at poorly-disguised jealousy is the same type of greeting I get everywhere these days from those who refuse to recognize the pure genius of my abilities.

My co-workers infringe upon my humility, failing to announce my fail-proof new system of predicting games (Forecasting A Go-Go) which I will introduce next week for the first time anywhere.

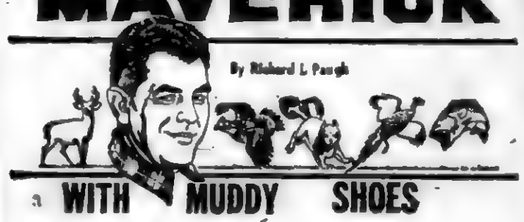
They also hesitate to remind you of my record-breaking right-wrong clip last year of .773 (football and basketball).

AS ALWAYS, letters sent my way by any frate fans out there will receive the same disdain which I have exhibited in the past.

In the realization that my rare talents will guide me through another successful predicting season, I remain—

Humbly yours,
"Fearless"

MAVERICK



WITH MUDDY SHOES

". . . AND FISH ALL NIGHT"

Most folks in Central Ohio recognize immediately the name of Emerson Burkhart, them uch talked about paintname of Emerson Burkhart, the much talked about painter. Wherever his oils are shown, crowds pack the halls and stay late.

He is a renegade amongst the artists, a conversationalist impossible to corner and a very determined fisherman.

HE HAS FISHED and painted in the far corners of the world, eating the fish and selling the paintings for fabulous sums. I asked him which he would rather do, fish or paint, and his answer was elusive and typical — "I like to paint all day and fish all night."

Emerson Burkhart is an individualist who defies convention at every turn. He long ago fell out with the book-bound artists who make up the academically astute at every show.

His fishing habits are as unorthodox as his approach to a blank canvas. He shuns the exotic trips such as the far north and tropical streams. He is at his best when working the waters right around Columbus.

AS HE EMPHASIZED to me last month, he'd rather fish all night at Hoover Dam than mingle with the stuffshirts on a trip to the Great North. He finds companionship the easiest with what he calls "the common man."

His ancient brick mansion on Woodland Avenue is forever stuffed with undergraduate college students. Although his friends number in the thousands and include people from every strata of life, he prefers to pick and choose his first-name acquaintances.

In June of every year, he throws his house open to all comers. At that time, you may find dewy-eyed teenagers side by side with wealthy dowagers, ohing and ahing over his latest paintings.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, Burkhart has only one or two oils of fish on display. His taste runs to people and scenery. If you start him talking about fishing, you may never get your questions about painting answered.

His language is colorful to say the least, saying immediately what comes to his mind in his way of carrying his end of a conversation.

He fishes as he thinks, very unorthodox. He wouldn't think of going fishing for walleyes at Hoover Dam when light still streaks the sky. Midnight is his starting time. He'll fish for two or three hours in the middle of the night whether the fish are biting or not.

SHOULD IT BE a good night, he'll stay until just before dawn, keeping just enough to eat and putting the rest back to be caught again. He has never hunted and says he never will. He claims total beauty is found in life, not death.

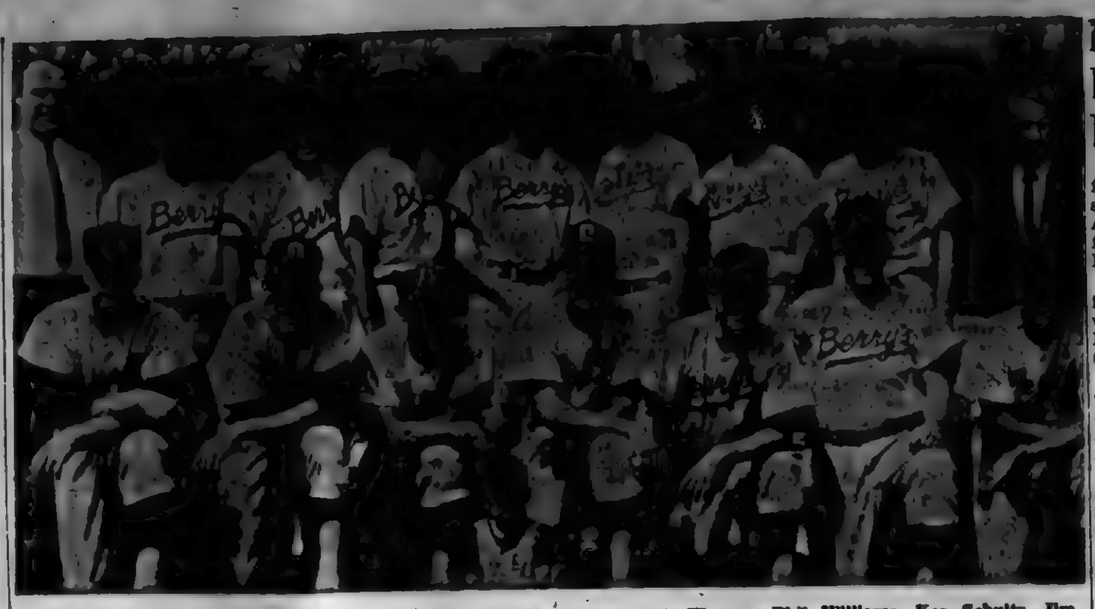
This is an about face from the Burkhart of 10 years ago. His wife died in the middle fifties and his painting took on a morbid cast. He dwelled on subjects such as skulls, coffins and anything else with death as a main theme. It was during this era that his trouble with the rest of the art world occurred. If his death-like paintings were refused space at a showing, he stomped out—never to return.

Since then, his fame has spread far and wide and I venture a guess that those critics who held him off then would gladly welcome his return.

ON MY LAST trip to his house, he just couldn't wait to show me his new fishing reel. It is an Ambassador 5000 Deluxe, the finest made in the world today. He had just returned from lower Mexico with a group of canvases I had stopped by to see. But the oils had to wait until I had properly admired the beautiful reel.

Although Emerson is no longer a boy, he has a sparkle to his personality that starts an epidemic wherever he goes. I was present when Columbus' own Jerrie Mock came to his open house.

I knew I was witnessing a big event for here were two hundred spirits, both daring to do what they wanted and being roaring successes while thoroughly enjoying themselves.



THE SHADE-LINK insurance entry in the Central Ohio League recently completed an outstanding season, winning both (Saturday and Sunday) divisions of the C-O loop and bringing home the Ohio National Baseball Congress and National Baseball Congress Bi-State Regional titles to Columbus. Overall, the Shade-Link nine compiled a 32-3 record. Team members included (kneeling, from left): Chuck Wagner, Phil Williams, Ken Schultz, Jim Workman, Jeff Brown, George Steele and Manager Don Albert. Standing: sponsor Gene Shade, Buddy Schiller, Ken Hay, John Piecoro, John Knox, John Dorian, Curt Tong, Jim Vincent and sponsor Dick Link. Missing are John Durant and Chuck Egelhoff. Mascot Doug Albert is pictured in front.

ALMOST DIDN'T PLAY

Phone Call 'Saved Day' For Shade-Link Nine

Central Ohio semi-pro baseball fans are happy local insurancemen Gene Shade and Dick Link took a "risk" and agreed to the last-minute sponsorship of the state's number one semi-pro nine this summer.

The Shade-Link club, which recently wrapped up one of the most successful campaigns ever staged by a local semi-pro nine, almost missed out on entering the Central Ohio League earlier this year when it turned up at the league meeting — just before deadline—without a sponsor.

MANAGER Don Albert called Gene Shade, explained the difficulty and, after a quick call to Dick Link, the club had a sponsor.

The result of that phone call was a nine which nailed down both divisions (Saturday and Sunday) of the C-O League and added the playoffs and the Ohio National Baseball Congress title before bringing home the National Baseball Congress Bi-State Regional championship.

Shade-Link completed its season with an outstanding 32-3 won-loss mark.

SPECIAL TEAM awards this season included the Ben Ratner Sportsmanship Plaque, presented by Central Ohio League umpires.

Pitcher Chuck Egelhoff, outfielder Jeff Brown and infielders Ken Schultz and Jim Vincent were named to the C-O All-Star list while Vincent, Schultz, outfielder George Steele and pitcher John Durant made the Ohio N.B.C. All-Star lineup.

Bi-State All-Stars from Srale-Link included Schultz, Brown, pitcher Ken Hay, infielder Jim Workman and outfielders Curt Tong and George Steele. The latter also won the Louisville Slugger batting championship (presented by the Ohio N.B.C.)

THE CLUB piled up a hot .303 team batting average and turned in a fine .943 fielding average. Opposition batters were held to a .158 team BA.

RBI leader was Tong (31) with Steele, Hay and Vincent each knocking in 19 runs.

Here are the Shade-Link individual BAs for the season: Ken Schultz (.410), George Steele (.387), Ken Hay (.377), Jeff Brown (.360), Curt Tong (.355), Buddy Schiller (.302), John Piecoro (.271), Phil Williams (.264), Jim Workman (.259), John Durant (.250), Jim Vincent (.235), John Dorrian (.185), John Knox (.250), Chuck Wagner (.200) and Chuck Egelhoff (.285).

IN THE pitching department, Ken Hay (10-0) and John Durant (8-2) were strikeout kings with 70 and 83 K's respectively.

Other pitchers included: Curt Tong (3-0), Chuck Egelhoff (2-0), George Steele (4-0) and Chuck Wagner (5-1).

Wagner (0.56), Durant (0.96) and Hay (1.28) recorded the club's top ERA's.

80 TWIGS SLATE ANNUAL BAZAAR

Although many people are not thinking of Christmas at this time of year, to the Twigs of Children's Hospital Christmas is a year round project.

The "Holiday Fair" will be held at the Veterans Memorial on Monday, Nov. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with 80 Twigs displaying merchandise for tots to grandmothers.

Plans Laid For Agonis Fete Sept. 15

In a recent meeting, OSU football coach Woody Hayes and members of the Columbus Agonis Club completed plans for the 40th annual Agonis Football Kickoff Dinner.

The stag dinner, a lid-lifter for the Buckeye grid season, will be held at the Grandview Inn, Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

At the dinner, coach Hayes will introduce the '65 edition of the Buckeye football team along with coaches and others associated with the team.

Tickets for the dinner are now being distributed to the members and guests at various locations throughout the city.

Meeting with Woody to lay plans for the big dinner were Agonis Club president Bill Amicon, Dinner co-chairmen Jim Hartley and "Hopalong" Cassidy and Dom Tiberi, chairman of the football luncheons which are also sponsored by the local Agonis Club.

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BUILDING NEW COMMUNITY

TWENTY-FIVE new homes are now under construction in the East Side's newest Binbrook community, located south of E. Livingston-av on Penfield-rd. Built by Ernest G. Fritsche & Co., Binbrook held its grand opening last week and featured two new ranch-style homes, the Star and the Rainbow, and the split-level Trumpeter model shown above. Each has three alternate front elevations to suit individual taste. Price range for the new models is $12,475 to $13,950. Fritsche features a "Roll-On Down Payment Plan," which helps prospective home purchasers with easier terms.

Better Education Means Better Job Opportunity

The more education you have the better your chances are of getting and keeping a good job, advises John Marshall, owner and manager of Snelling and Snelling Personnel Consultants. Many employers today demand a high school diploma even for menial jobs.

Marshall states that of the over 1500 people placed in jobs by his firm so far this year, only a few had less than a high school education.

Snelling and Snelling has always urged its clients to get as much education as possible, Marshall said, pointing out that it is not uncommon for Snelling and Snelling counselors to persuade a high school or college drop-out to go back to school. Sometimes they are able to place young men and women with limited education with firms that pay college tuition or otherwise provide for special or formal schooling.

This summer Snelling and Snelling in Columbus ran a community service project called "Free Jobs for Summer Students" that resulted in hundreds of placements, and while the effort cost Snelling considerable time and money, there was no charge to any student.

Projects such as these, Marshall believes, can prevent many school drop-outs, by affording a student a greater opportunity to return to school and complete his education.

On the local front, Snelling supplies speakers for schools, student groups and civic organizations to discuss down-to-earth approaches to job seeking and available opportunities. Marshall says that his employes are particularly proud of these activities and of the fact that anyone can come in and discuss his situation with them at no charge.

He emphasized that the only time a fee is charged is after a person has actually accepted a position suggested by the firm.

Ohio Lions Gives $10,000 To OSU

The Ohio Lions Club Eye Research Foundation has given a $10,000 donation to the Ohio State University College of Medicine.

The funds will be used for several studies including the treatment of eye tumors, according to Dr. Torrence A. Makley, professor and chairman of the Ohio state department of aphthalmology.

The coffee break as usually practiced is not an efficient substitute for breakfast.

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• BUSINESS BRIEFS •

SUMMER AND CO., 870 Michigan-av, has announced that Robert T. Keller, 1153 Ridgedale-dr East, Worthington, is now associated with their scrap steel division as a broker and trader and will also be active in management of their investment real estate holdings. Before joining Summer and Co. Keller was business manager of First Community Village Retirement Center and was formerly district manager for International Research and Development Co.



Keller

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WESTINGHOUSE this year is building a refuse reclamation plant capable of disposing of up to 100 tons of trash and garbage a day without the nuisance of fires, odors, smoke, flies or rodents.

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DAVID L. CARTO of Mansfield has been named president and regional manager of WAFA Service of Central Ohio, Inc. WAFA handles a Westinghouse - manufactured security system that provides homes and businesses with industrial - type fire and prowler detection and alarm service, monitored around-the-clock through a 24-hour manned central communications station. Local marketing of the system is scheduled to begin this fall.

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R. E. COWLEY, JR., of Andover, Mass., has been named superintendent of ESS Operating and Works Services at the Columbus Works of Western Electric Company. In his new position, Cowley will direct the rapidly expanding electronic switching systems manufacturing program and also maintenance and security of all Works property and facilities. Cowley and his family will relocate in Columbus.



Cowley

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"REDUCING Absenteeism in Industry," a clinic for nurses and employers interested in a health conservation program in industry will be held Sept. 11 at Olentangy Inn. Reservations are available from the Ohio State Nurses' Association, 4000 E. Main-st.

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SEED, its importance in successful farming, is discussed in the new 72-page 1966 Ohio Certified Seed Directory. Also listed are free educational materials available. For free copy, contact Ohio Seed Improvement Association, 1001 W. Lane-av.

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DONALD T. ROSE of 892 N. Meadowe-ct, has been appointed agent for Allstate Insurance at Sears, Northland Shopping Center. Rose attended Bishop Watterson High School and Ohio State University.

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OLAF SANDBO, of the O. G. Sandbo Company, has received Campbell Soup Company's highest annual award for overall outstanding sales performance. The award was presented to Sandbo by Campbell's general sales manager, C. J. McNutt, and F. H. McGuinese, national sales manager.

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F. M. "DON" DONELSON, president of Hide-A-Way Hills, has announced that Investment Services, Inc., has acquired an interest in the leisure home resort near Lancaster. Principals in the investment company are Stephen Gabay, president of Berwick Realty Company; Robert Yoakum, president of Parsons Linoleum Company; Don Hines, president of Hines Distributing Company; Edmund G. Kagay, certified public accountant, and Paul J. Falco and Donald W. Kelley of Falco, Smith and Kelley, Inc., Realtors and Appraisers.

Schoedinger To Build At Two New Sites

Schoedinger & Co., Funeral Directors, 229 E. State-st, has purchased two tracts of land for further expansion of the company, it was announced today by Robert S. Schoedinger, president.

The acquisition of 3.5 acres on Granville-rd (Rt. 161) at Karl-rd when developed will provide complete funeral services for Worthington and the radiply expanding north area of the county. Another tract of 2.5 acres on Livingston-av at Big Walnut Creek will be developed to serve Reynoldsburg, the east and southeast areas of the county.

Established in 1855, Schoedinger & Co. is celebrating its 110th anniversary this year. The fourth and fifth generation of the family are now active in the management of the company.

Part-Time Jobs Available Here

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"There's an almost limitless list of temporary office positions which can be capably filled by women with normal office skills," said Mr. Dewey, Columbus manager of Manpower, Inc.

"Temporary office opportunities for the older woman are as good as for her younger sister," he said. A recent study of women who work for Manpower in temporary office jobs showed that 28 percent are in their 40's and 20.9 percent over 50.

Dewey said that Manpower office workers are given special training in the latest office techniques and procedures before being assigned to one of the company's many customers in the Columbus area.

TO HOST CONVENTION

The Federated Democratic Women of Ohio will hold its bi-annual convention Sept. 10 and 11 at the Sheraton Columbus (Plaza). The Franklin County Club will host the affair with Mrs. Max Newhouse and Mrs. Walter Denney, president and vice-president, as co-chairmen.

Industrial Site Sold

Pennington Bakeries, headquarters in Cincinnati, have acquired the property at 772 Harmon-av, it was announced today.

Plans are being drawn for construction of a 20,000 sq.ft. distribution center for Pennington bakery products, to include a retail store for the sale of baked goods, according to Morgan Pennington, president of the company.

The construction is expected to get under way soon.

The 3.2 acre site, overlooking the Southwest Freeway, was sold for Mrs. Katherine Eisel by Frank Shea of Feibel-Wears-Shea, Realtors at 145 N. High-st. Byron Ford handled legal matters for Mrs. Eisel. The Pennington firm was represented by Martin H. Theil of R. G. Denmead and Co., Realtors at 57 E. Gay-st. Legal counsel was Michael H. Austin.



WINS WORLD FAIR TRIP

HENRY "HANK" LEEDS (right), secretary of Northland Shopping Center Merchants' Association, holds the winning entry blank of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord H. Nole, 1312 Fowler-dr. The winning couple will spend four days at the famous Edison Hotel, round-trip air transportation via TWA's Starstream Jet 727, tickets to the New York World's Fair and $50 expense money from the Northland Merchants' Association. The drawing climaxed Northland's recent three-day first birthday celebration.

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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

ELECTED TO SERVE as officers of the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers for the year 1965-66 are (seated) president—Gerald R. Thomas, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company; first vice-president — Joseph A. Wolfe, State Highway Patrol. Standing, right to left, are second vice-president—Roy E. Salzgaber, U.S. Post Office; secretary—George M. Tewksbury, Nationwide Insurance Company; treasurer—Voris D. Beebe, City of Columbus Water Department. The society is concerned with the promotion of safe working conditions and work habits in plants throughout the Central Ohio area.

New Florida Home Area Features Waterfront Sites

A new estate-type home area, made up largely of choice waterfront locations, has just been put on the market by General Development Corporation at North Port Charlotte, the Sarasota County division of this 92,700-acre residential community on Florida's southwest coast.

The new housing area, according to officials for the $175,000,000 Miami-based development firm, has been created to meet a growing demand by home buyers for waterfront sites.

Hundreds of waterfront homes have already been sold there. Together with North Port Charlotte, this community has 38 miles of natural shoreline, plus 64 miles of man-made waterways. Plans call for an additional 118 miles.

In keeping with FHA recommendations and a continuing trend toward higher housing standards at all of its Florida developments, the company has installed all utility lines underground in the new North Port Charlotte home area.

Waterfront homes, including homesites, are priced from $16,915 to $26,133 and up. All are on waterways with direct access to Charlotte Harbor and the Gulf of Mexico. Non-waterfront homes, with homesite, sell from $11,915 to $16,265.

Homesites are available for immediate construction, with all improvements, including water, sidewalks, hydrants, sewerage and underground wiring, already completed.

Largest and most advanced of seven city-sized communities General Development Corporation is building on both Florida coasts, Port Charlotte already has more than 6,000 homes and close to 14,000 residents.

With the Port Charlotte South housing area virtually built up, the company is placing greater emphasis on home-building operations at North Port Charlotte where a big new shopping center is nearing completion.

The local agent for General Development Corporation is Marvin C. Yerke and Associates, 232 S. High-st, Columbus.

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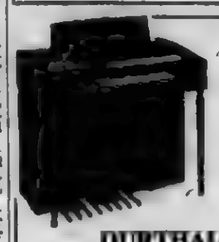
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DIN. RM suite, solid walnut; twin maple bedrm. suite; furnace, stoker, stoker coal. CL. 8-7707 evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-PC., COMPLETE. BR. 9-2775.

TRUCK BED; vise; dog trailer. 488 S. Glenwood

TV, 21" GE, new tubes; silverware, stainless steel Oneida for 8; 3 to 4-rm. heater, 30-in. gas range; other furniture. 878-4137.

ELEC. range, 30"; 12x14 beige carpet and pad; 9x12 oval braided rug; power mower; Hi-Fi record player; ladies' mouton jacket; etc. 235-0873 after 5 p.m.

RANGE, 42", $75. Amana freezer 24 cu. ft. Very good cond. 237-4048.

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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 9-14; men's clothing; child's stove, sink and cabinet. 235-6685.

GOLD SWIVEL ROCKER, $25. LIKE NEW. BR. 6-2858.

TYPEWRITERS (2), late model Royal elect., $80; Underwood, electric, perfect cond. $60. HI. 4-1111.

DRAPES, $5 up; auto. washer, $15; coffee tbl., $10; fireplace screen, $5 231-7413, 443-9783.

POOL TABLE, regulation. Accessories included. Excel. cond. 237-6582.

30" SWIVEL bench vise; Bernz Ornatic Bantam torch; ½" Skil drill; 2 thin wall benders and wiremold bender; 24" pipe wrench; Toledo pipe dies with holders; misc. electrical supplies; sockets, connectors, ballast, receptacles, etc., G.E. voltage-meter (in case); misc. doorbell items; 5 motors up to ½ H.P. 258-1333.

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24" BOY'S BIKE, $5; elec. lawn mower with cord, $15. BE. 1-6935.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, stand., $25; rowing exerciser, $9; girl's skirts, bulky sweaters, etc., sz. 12-14. All in excel cond. 235-0412.

BEDRM. suite, 3 pc., good cond., $50; sm. Kelley printing press, $20. AM. 8-1656.

ANTIQUES — Kitchen cupboards, 80 yrs. old; lamps, dishes, also drapes. AM. 8-1569 after 3 p.m.

RANGE, Westghse. elec., $15; teen-age girls' shoes, sz. 4½-5; clothes, sz. 7. TR. 6-7816.

REFRIG., Norge, 1 dr., lg. sz. 90-lb. freezer in top. Good cond. Price reduced $35. 443-9855.

RANGE, gas RCA deluxe; 1 pr. leather lamps; 1 pr. leather top step tables with match. round coffee table; 2 fireside chairs; 2 ceramic tile coffee tables; 2 4-drawer chests; sm. lamp table and swim. pool with cover. BR. 4-4614

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RCA 21" Color TV. New picture tube, 1 yr. warranty. 253-1889.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: bicycle for two; 16" console TV, $20. 291-3667.

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BOTTLE gas hot water heater, 30 gal. Good. Cheap. 889-8991.

MISC. overhead garage door opener; typewriter. Reas. BR. 4-8965.

POOL TABLE, 8' Superior, like new. ½ price. $100. BR. 4-1882.

IRONER, Kenmore; stroller. Reasonable. 237-9668 after 5.

TV, Westinghouse, 24" sd. cond, make offer. 876-3023 aft. 5.

WEDDING RING set, ½ carat center stone, wedding band, 8 chips. 866-3680 after 5 p.m.

BERWICK MANOR GARAGE SALE — Children's and adults' clothing, all sz. Shoes, knickknacks; 27 bk set encyclopedia; lawnmower and furniture; ice skates, reducing mach.; pool table; antique clock. So many more items we just can't mention. Be sure to make our garage your first stop. Thurs., Fri. or Sat., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 1467 Cunard Rd.

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High back maple Boston rocker, $15; 5-pc. dinette, $49; wing back Early American sofa, foam cushions, $79; 4-pc. maple bedrm. suite, $99; 6-pc. maple liv. rm. outfit, $149; 6-pc. Salem maple bunk bed outfit, $29; Salem maple dinette, round, plastic top table, 4 chairs, $85; maple chest, $15.

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TV, Motorola, 24", cabinet model, good condition. HI. 4-9439.

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GARAGE SALE
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3 PC. SECTIONAL, liv. rm., brown, rattle, small; 3 PC. dinette, Formica, 21" TV. First $100 takes all. BR. 6-4326.

BIKE, boy's, 28" Schwinn deluxe Lloyd Brahee. 3-speed trans. $60. 444-9695.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW SINK, dbl. bowl porcelainized steel, coppertone color, sz. 33"x21". $10. 237-4814.

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Kenmore range, 30", with auto. gas oven, broiler, rotisserie.

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BABY CARRIAGE, $10; rocking horse, $10; Beauty rail, box springs, $25. BR. 6-5620.

BED, complete, $10; dinette set, $20; G.E. washer and dryer, $125 pr. BE. 7-1487.

BABY BUGGY, like new, $18. BE. 1-4880

ZENITH TV, 21" console, $80; mahog. desk and chair, $20; tilttheck chair and ottoman, $20; 2 floor lamps and tbl. lamp, $5; Hoover sweeper, $30. CL. 2-5090.

HOTPOINT refrig.; [illegible] table (porcelain top) with chairs; misc. 866-4949.

MOVING to small apt. Appliances and furniture. BE. 7-6598.

BROWNIE movie camera, complete outfit, $75. CL. 2-8994.

WASHER, Frig.; gas dryer, Whirlpool 2 cycle, A-1; 3 pc. cherry bedrm. suite; playpen. Must sell. 444-4654.

QUEEN SZ. box springs; bar; 2 irons, 1 steam, $2.50 ea.; lawnmower, $3; bridge lamp, $1.50. 253-6412.

DIN. RM. FURN., blond oak; oval tbl., 4 chrs., glass front china closet and buffet. Excel. cond. $90. 885-3722.

GUN, $55. WINCHESTER M-97 PUMP 12 GAUGE. 263-4323.

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BIKE, boy's 26", $15; coffee table, marble Formica top, $20; purple and green scatter rugs. Make offer. Misc. items. [illegible]

WASHER and gas dryer; deluxe Philco combo., excel. cond. Original cost $480. Sacrifice $95. 235-1188

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'60	CHEV. 6-cyl., Stan. Trans. One Owner, Like New.	$895
'61	BUICK Special. 4-Dr. Radio and heater, stick.	$995
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'59 MG ROADSTER. R. and H., new top. Excel. cond. $795. Kitzmiller, 1701 E. Main 235-3624

'58 CHEV. 4 dr., 6 cyl., stand trans., no rust, good tires, $225. BR. 4-3629.

'60 RAMBLER Classic, 6 cyl., stick. Priv. owner. 274-0498.

'59 FORD GALAXIE "500" Priv. owner, excel. cond. Will accept trade. 885-7041.

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'59 FORD WAGON, good cond., $425. [illegible] 1527 Southington Ave.

'60 FORD FAIRLANE V-8, $45. [illegible] 783-6961.

'63 V.W. — W.S.W., AM-FM radio, push-out windows, undercoat 274-6338.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville. Very nice. Low mileage. BR. 6-3361.

1960 CHEV. BEL. AIR 4-door, V-8, auto., good tires. Reas. 486-3274.

'60 SIMCA 4 dr., V-8, 3 spd., no rust, good cond. $400. 451-1688.

'56 CORVETTE, 245 H.P. 3-spd. Both tops. $1300. AM. 9-8084.

'63 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr. H.T., white, low mileage, extras. Excel. cond. By owner. 878-3280.

'58 DODGE 2 dr. Chrysler, 360 engine. By owner. 878-5426.

'65 PONTIAC Le Mans, fontaine blue, black vinyl top, white interior, 4 speed trans., wire wheels, 7,000 actual miles, good tires. 888-1634.

'63 RAMBLER 4-dr. Classic 770, completely equipped includ. P.B., P.S. Excel. cond. $1295. BR. 9-9043, 2716 Regina Ave.

'55 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR, $80 866-0627

'60 ALPHA ROMEO, [illegible] roadster, new top, R. and H. Very gd. cond. $1125. 274-0499 after 5 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'57 CHEVY II, 4 cyl., std. trans. 2 dr., $23 mo. Full price $695. J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'56 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., auto. trans., R.-H., good cond. $145. Owner, 267-5657.

1960 FORD V-8, R.-H., good running condition, $150. Owner, 279-5074.

'51 CHEV. 4-DOOR, excellent condition, $100. BE. 8-0039.

'59 CHEV. CONVERT. V-8, W.S.W., P.S., P.B. $600. 878-7873.

'61 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. H.T., 4 spd. Big engine. Nothing down, $15 wk. J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'59 OPEL 2-DOOR, $175. 279-5034

'64 VW DELUXE SEDAN Sharp, $100 dn., $45 mo. Full price, $1495. J & K, 2280 Lockbourne Rd. 444-7841

'55 FORD V-8 2-DR. Hardt. excel. Must sell. 866-8744

'58 FORD wagon, 2-dr., stand. very clean, 1 owner. 878-6337.

'56 FORD, 9-pass. wagon, V-8, auto., $300. 231-6466.

19—USED CARS

'63 CHEV, Biscayne, 4-dr., auto. trans., R&H, very clean. 866-7388.

'57 CHEV., 6 cyl. 274-9368

'61 FORD Falcon, R&H, auto trans., bucket seats, good cond. HI. 4-4348.

'60 CORVAIR sedan, auto trans. Newly overhauled, $400. 443-5483.

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'56 PLYMOUTH business coupe, mechanically excellent. Body and interior good. 1300 Brookwood Place.

'64 CHEV. IMPALA 2 dr. hdtp. R. and H., extra clean. 878-2882 or 878-3780.

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'56 CHEVROLET V-8, Auto. trans., new paint, runs good. $348. 3280 El Paso Dr. Rt. 6-5060 after 4 p.m.

'60 CHEV. 2-DR. auto., R. and H., $240. 486-7448.

'58 FORD 4 DR., R. and H., W.S.W. Low mileage. Excel. cond. Assume payments or make offer. 866-8383.

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'61 CHEV. 2 dr. 6 cyl., auto. Over 21 can finance. $795. 4440 Josephus Lane, BE. 8-5858

'53 CHEV., II, 300 series, auto. trans., R. and H., W.S.W., excel. cond. $1150. 486-3383 or BE. 1-1206.

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'56 CADILLAC convt., gd. cond. Runs. Must sell. 876-4680 after 5 p.m.

'61 WILLYS WAGON. R.-H., [illegible] Runs good. $215. BE. 8-1433

'64 CHEVELLE Wagon Malibu, V-8, stick. 866-1136.

'60 CHEV. BEL. AIR wagon, 6 pass., good tires, W.S.W., R. and H., P.S. Excellent cond. Priced to sell. [illegible] or 221-5188

'61 FALCON Futura, 6 cyl., stick, bucket seats. Real nice. TR. 6-4055.

'56 FORD CONVERT. SHARP. MAKE OFFER. 276-5606.

'61 RAMBLER Wagon. One owner, Clean. 876-7040 days, 878-6745 eves.

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'58 KARMANN GHIA. Sharp, red, econ. $950. 866-6996.

'59 DODGE, $175. TR. 6-5809

'60 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., W.S.W., good motor No rust BE. 1-7295.

'61 PONT convt. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., R.-H. A-1 cond. $1199. 235-8221.

'61 CHEV. convt. 6, auto., with radio. Excel. cond. By owner. 693 S. Roosevelt. 231-5893.

'62 DODGE station wagon, auto. Sell or trade for other body style car. HU. 6-1118.

'60 CADILLAC 2-dr. H.T. $50 down, $46 month. J. & K., 2280 Lockbourne Rd. [illegible]

BUICK CONVT.—'58, new paint, exceptionally nice. First $400 takes this bargain. 871-2140.

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'61 FORD, V-8, City, Sedan. Air cond., new W.S.W., P.S., A-1 shape. Owner $1450. BR. 6-4844

'64 PONTIAC Tempest wagon, 6 Auto., P.S., R. and H., W.S.W. Orig. owner still covered by factory warranty. $1795. BR. 6-5776.

'64 PLYM., convert. 1 owner. Closest offer to $2200. 885-3476.

'60 CHEV. IMPALA — 4 dr. Auto., W.S.W. Private owner BE. 8-0686.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'65 NORTON motorcycle. Atlas 750 cc. 2,000 mi. Must [illegible] AM. 8-9077.

VESPA motor scooter, 3 mo. old. Like new. Call HI. 4-1426 after 5 p.m.

'65 SPORTSTER H. New cond., extras. $995. 235-1704.

'64 HONDA "50" — excel. cond., $175. BE. 8-6703.

'50 HARLEY "74", $250; '60 ROYAL ENFIELD 350 c.c. $225; '66 MOPED, $75. 443-3186

'65 VESPA motor scooter, 125 c.c. Wife said must sell. A-1 cond. Sacrifice $360. 236-1166.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'63 HONDA 50 Super Sport with accessories. $225. 885-4946.

'54 FORD PANEL TRUCK Over 21 can finance. $295. 4440 Josephus Lane. BE. 8-5858.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'63 Air-Stream Bambi $1000 OFF — New price, completely equipped. Will trade. Authorized Mobile Homes 4140 WESTERVILLE RD. [illegible]

'64 BARON, 51x10, 2 bedrms., air conditioned. 491-0025.

'62 GREAT LAKES, 10x50, excel. cond. BR. 6-8739.

36'x8' MOBILE home. Carpeted. 2 bedrms. $900. 291-2087.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Some September Shopping Tips

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit — seedless grapes, peaches, summer apples, cantaloupes.

Vegetables — tomatoes, sweet corn, potatoes, cabbage, peppers.

Meat and Poultry—broiler-fryers, eggs (medium), beef "specials," pork shoulders, ground beef, turkeys.

Other — milk, cheese, ice cream, frozen orange juice.

September . . . a postscript to summer, the beginning of autumn with nippy mornings — and a last chance at the harvest of summer's goodness.

Most abundant of September foods will be grapes, frozen orange concentrate, purple plums, turkeys and peanut butter.



Mrs. Franks

But there will also be more apples, with plenty of McIntosh, Rambo, Maiden Blush and Duchess available now, and the fall varieties will start late in the month. For greater fruit variety, the late peaches are sizing well and local Honeyrock and western cantaloupes are good; so are the honey dews. The watermelon season is winding up earlier than usual this year, but you'll find some at attractive prices for Labor Day events. Bartlett pears will be available but this will be a low year for pear production.

And be sure to take advantage of the continued featured prices on frozen orange juice. This year's Florida orange crop was heavy; the pack of frozen concentrate orange juice the second largest on record.

September's late vegetable show will offer Ohio-grown goodness until frost. Tomatoes are outstanding now — the time to finish up canning and juice making. Sweet corn, snap beans, lima beans, beets, peppers and cabbage are among the vegetables you'll want to use while you can get them with fresh-from-the-garden flavor.

This year's peanut crop will be 2,205 million pounds, the largest since 1948. That means plenty for back - to - school sandwiches, and the price even more favorable than during the past months.

For a fall barbecue, select a broiler-fryer or a turkey. Broilers will increase about 10 percent compared to last September. Summer turkey time is on its way, with an especially large late summer crop ready for market.

Beef prices are expected to show a slight reduction from current levels during September and October, but market men say that prices will stay above those of a year ago. Pork also is expected to make a seasonal price drop this fall, but don't expect the quick spring-back that is usually seen in the autmun. Farrowings are down from a year ago and producers are being cautious of again over-expanding production.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

WLW-C To Expand Color Telecasting

Color television arrives in earnest at TV-4 in this "Year of the Peacock."

Although WLW-C has been carrying NBC programs in color since 1954, and has been experimenting with color-casting studios and remote color shows since 1960, this fall TV-4 adds another Columbus first—local live color. With the latest in electronic equipment, plus new physical facilities, TV-4 plans a whole new concept in local colorcasts.

Local programs, plus those presented by NBC and Crosley Broadcasting, bring the total number of program hours devoted to color to a total of 95 hours per week, or almost 67 percent of the weekly broadcasting period and 96 percent of all evening telecast time.

U.S. Air Force Still Strictly Volunteer

"The U.S. Air Force is still an all-volunteer team," according to T/Sgt. Taylor, local Air Force recruiter, in answer to comments about increased manpower requirements of the armed forces.

More information can be obtained in the Air Force recruiting office at 726 S. Yearling-rd, or by calling 237-8520.

MRS. FAIRCHILD HEADS SORORITY

Columbus Chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha Sorority, recently elected the following officers: Mrs. Mayme Fairchild, president; Mrs. Margaret Nelson, vice - president; Mrs. Irene Markwood, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Ruth Dale, extension chairman; Mrs. Margaret Yoakum, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Capacama, program moderator and Mrs. Ruth Makey, social and publicity chairman.

The newly organized chapter is undergoing organizational meetings in preparation for chartering in the International Phi Sigma Alpha Sorority. Mrs. Fairchild will host the Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Attend Church Sunday.

Blue Plan Adds Technical Group

Five technical advisors have accepted appointments to a Blue Plan Technical Steering Committee, Harrison W. Smith, Jr., chairman of the Blue Plan Coordinating Committee has announced.

Smith explained that the new, highly technical group is necessary because of the increasingly complex studies emerging in the Blue Plan program. The new group will be advisory to the coordinating committee and the program director.

Chairman of the Steering Committee is W. J. Cremean, Columbus service director.

Other members are T. J. Kauer, director of the Development Committee of Greater Columbus; J. J. McNealy, executive vice-president of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; C. H. Makeever, chief engineer, Ohio Department of Highways, and Dr. Israel Stollman, professor of city planning, Ohio State University.

Woman Seeks Recipes From Scandinavia

An East Columbus woman is seeking receipes of Scandinavian countries in efforts to compile a Danish cook book.

She's Mrs. Mildred Boquist, 1167 Kelburn-rd, Apt. C, who is an active member in the Columbus Scandinavian Club.

Anyone with receipes from Finland, Sweden or any of the Scandinavian countries are urged to contact her.

ENROLLED AT WOOSTER

Carolt Guitry, 3687 Irvingwy, N.; Robert Nordstrom, 454 Village-dr and Linda Marsch, 5234 Morse-rd, will enter Wooster College on scholarships this month. Area students receiving grants-in-air are: Karen Devor, 1196 Hope-av; Frederick Exline, 115 Urlin-av; LeRoy Kutz, 4383 Kendale - rd; William Marple, 3929 Martindale and Edward Smith, 280 S. Hague-av.

HILLIARD BAND PLAYS KENLEY'S 'MUSIC MAN'

The blaring band marching up and down Veterans Memorial aisles during the last act of "Music Man" this week is from Hilliard High School.

All 65 members, along with Hilliard Band Director William Melin, are participating in the Kenley Players production starring Gig Young.

Hilliard Principal James McFadden said that permission was given for the band to perform there each night because it would be, in McFadden's words, "an interesting experience."

Will Dedicate Ft. Hayes Reserve Center

"Fort Hayes Memorial United States Army Reserve Center" has been selected as the name for the 1200-man center located at Fort Hayes in Columbus.

The center, to be dedicated Oct. 10, covers 35,619 square feet and is located on 10 acres of the 70-acre Fort Hayes military reservation. Over 25 Reserve units in the Columbus area will use the facility.

The dedication ceremony is being planned by members of the Armed Forces Community Relations Council of Columbus, Co-chairmen of the committee are Albert Giles, director, Ohio Office of Opportunity, and Colonel Donald Pratt, USAR.

Unit 20 Plans Dinner Party

Unit 20, National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employes, will meet in K of P Home, 697 S. High-st, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9.

Dinner will be in the form of a covered dish party. President David O. Penrod suggests all members bring their wives or girl friends.

Unit 20 will furnish the table service, sugar, cream and coffee.

TB Society Names Mrs. Roy Briscoe

Plans are under way for the Tuberculosis Society's 15th annual Christmas Seal Label Day, to be held Oct. 5. Mrs. R. V. Benedict, head of the TB Society's Christmas Seal campaign department, announced that Mrs. A. Roy Briscoe, 2143 Nayland-rd, would serve as honorary chairman for the event again this year.

Mrs. Briscoe has been a Label Day volunteer for six years and has served as co-chairman for two years and as honorary chairman last year. Serving as co-chairmen are Mrs. T. G. Donnell, 2226 Middlesex-rd, and Mrs. M. B. McLane, 2883 Brandon-rd.

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Lane Haircut Contest In Last 3 Days

The "First Graders" Haircut - Snapshot Contest for boys and girls in the Lane Shopping Center area is now in its last three days of competition.

To enter, eligible children should have their parents take them to a Lane Shopping Center barbershop or beauty salon. Their parents should take a photograph of them while their hair is being cut, then drop the developed picture off at the same shop before Sept. 5.

Lane stores participating in the contest are Margaret Pratt Lane Center Beauty Salon, Harry's Beauty Salon and the Arcade Barber Shop.

Prizes in the contest are merchandise coupons of $10, $7.50 and $5. The entrant's name, address and phone number should be written on the back of the picture.

Job Corps Offers Youth Opportunity

Mearlin McCoy, 58 E. Russell-st, a seventh-grade school "drop-out" has gone back to school at the age of 21.

McCoy recently signed up with the Job Corps for training as an auto mechanic and will receive his instruction at the Cumberland Gap Job Corps Center near Middleboro, Ky.

Thomas L. Veigel, Job Corps assistant co-ordinator, said McCoy's father is deceased. His mother is in poor health. McCoy, who has been supporting her at unskilled labor, recognized the need today for more training that provides a greater income and signed up with the Job Corps.

Gladstone Opening Delayed

Columbus school officials, in the final countdown before next Wednesday's school blast-off, this week announced that all systems are "go" with one exception — the new Gladstone Elementary will not be completed in time for opening day.

Children in the Gladstone district will be temporarily housed at Brentnell and Trevvit Elementaries.

Letters from the school principal will be mailed this week to each parent, informing them that children will be picked up at the Gladstone site, and transported to temporary classrooms by bus.

Youngsters will be formed into classes and provided with full day schooling. When Gladstone opens, classes, with their teachers, will be kept intact.

Officials have tallied up an impressive 106,228 students expected on opening day, Sept. 8.

Enrollment will increase by about 4100 over last year.

Columbus schools will conduct half-day classes on opening day, with full-day sessions starting Thursday, Sept. 9.

Two other new elementaries, in addition to Gladstone, will join the Columbus School system this fall, and addition and remodeling work at 17 existing schools will add another 105 classrooms to the school system.

Those in the city's northern area are:

Brookhaven, four classrooms, Linmoor Junior High, four classrooms and shop facilities; Arlington Park, seven classrooms; Brentnell, four classrooms; Devonshire, six classrooms and Valley Forge, 12 classrooms.

Top Kiwanian Coming Sept. 9

Edward C. Keefe, of Oklahoma City, president of Kiwanis International, is expected in Columbus, Sept. 9, to make presentation of a "Golden Heritage of Free Speech" certificate.

Appearing at the Athletic Club at noon, Keefe will deliver the award to William Oertel, general chairman of the newspaper public information committee of the Newspaper Association Managers. Oertel also is chairman of National Newspaper Week.

Kiwanis Lieutenant Governors Harold E. Harmon and Charles L. Richards will head a group of about 20 men witnessing the ceremony.

ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

I have a secret suspicion that viewers are being denied some of television's greatest dramatic moments by not being provided with epilogues to the commercials.

For example: we are familiar with the man who hasn't taken his wife out to dance for years because she has gray hair. We have seen how she "washed away the gray" with a magic liquid available to everyone in The Great Society at the corner drug store.

We have seen her husband glow with pride and we have been told that "he feels younger himself" simply by gazing at her long black hair. When the curtain falls the happy pair is headed for the the nearest dance hall.

But what happens then? Did Euripides stop "Medea" at the first act curtain? Do we bid goodbye to Cinderella before she tries on the glass slipper?

No, friends, a thousand times NO!

Henceforth, this column pledges itself to bring you the full story — starting with the gray haired lady and her raven-colored wash basin.

When they get to their first dance in five years, it is apparent that the husband does, indeed, "feel younger himself" — so much so that he falls in love with the hat check girl who is a blonde. They are married five years before he discovers that his new wife is also really gray haired and it is costing him $478.24 a year to wash it away.

Meanwhile his first wife, who has custody of the three children (all prematurely gray), has married her hairdresser, a handsome younger man with naturally wavy blond hair who has always wanted children of his own even if they're someone else's.

And what of the harried mother who can't get the members of her family to brush their teeth after every meal? (As a matter of fact she can't get them to brush their teeth after any meal.) They're always late for school or off to the Little League.

Do they solve it all by getting up earlier? No, but the little rat in the baseball cap becomes world famous by his discovery that it is not necessary to brush his teeth to remain cavity-free.

We have all seen the commercial which is addressed to those two young people who need the "active" deodorant for overly active people. We have seen the handsome lad sitting in the grass and the pretty girl dawdling in the orchard. We have seen them suddenly become wildly athletic at close quarters, confident that they will never offend because their underarms are filtered.

But I have sad news. They never get married. They've used all their spending money to protect their overly active arms and they've neglected other problems. She has an active head of dandruff and he's wearing (phew!) those smelly sneakers.

Think of the countless unfinished dramas!

Did you know that the friendly neighbor who comes over in the afternoon to advise the housewife how to clean her sink stays to dinner and steals her husband?

Did you know that the dear old mother-in-law who shows that housewife how to wax her floors slips on the way out and breaks her neck?

Did you know that The White Knight is going steady with The Jolly Green Giant?

See what we're missing?

AAUW Plans Tour

"A Look Toward the Future" includes a tour and program at Scioto Village, School for Girls at Delaware, for the Columbus Branch of the American Association of University Women, Sept. 22, 10 a.m. This program introduces the club year's study topic: Education—an antidote to poverty.

Mrs. Frank Kirven, 366 Oakland Park-av, Branch program chairman, is accepting reservations for the noon luncheon at Scioto Village.

The Board meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Virgil L. Heakett, 2397 Cranford-rd.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

STATE FAIR PACKS 'EM IN . . .

By CHUCK HARTLE

The consensus is that it's a pretty fair Fair. Attendance at the sprawling Ohio Exposition on the city's North Side is running ahead of last year every day. And the people seem to be enjoying themselves.

Total attendance for the entire run is estimated to hit between 800,000 and a million. That's more than will go to the home games of some major league baseball teams in a season . . . more than will attend all OSU home sporting events in an entire year . . . and it's nearly 10 percent of the population of Ohio.

That's a lot of people to get on and off the freeway, park cars, spend money, temporarily lose children, and develop sore feet. Even the Jazz Festival, this year's only grandstand attraction with an admission charge, was successful. It played to an audience totaling 10,000.

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The Jets have done it. Thanks to a Monday night loss by second-place Toronto, the home-town team is the International League pennant winner.

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A short-circuit in labor-management relations resulted in "indefinite furloughs" for the 3,000 employes of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant here last Friday. The company, which complained of production-line sabotage, was satisfied the problem would not recur and everyone's back at work today.

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Lance Cpl. Cecil W. Burton, USMC, was among the 58 who died in the crash of a C130 Hercules near Hong Kong last week. Cpl. Burton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burton, 1518 Summit-st. He was 19 years old.

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Lt. Howard B. Newton, USAF, was one of two survivors of the crash of three training planes from Laughlin AFB, Tex. Lt. Newton, whose home is at 93 W. College-av, Westerville, is a flight instructor.

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"B-6, B-9, B-4, B-7, B-GONE!" That's how the last card was interpreted by Vice Squad Chief Herman Beck at a church bingo game Saturday.

Beck closed the game operated in a former auto showroom at 1155 W. Fifth-av by the Holy Apostles American Orthodox Church. Reason given was that a percentage of the profit was going to the supplier of the game equipment.

The church had previously been permitted to operate the game when it was assumed all profits were going to the church itself.

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Upper Arlington may continue to build its Turkey Run sewer extension and tap into the Columbus lines in spite of official objections.

The Common Pleas Court refused to give Columbus an injunction to halt construction.

One of the facilities to be served by this line in the future is a new Catholic high school. Long-range plans for a school on W. Henderson-rd, west of Reed-rd, were discussed during the hearing on the sewer construction injunction.

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Seventy-seven-year-old R. Emerson Betz, Columbus superintendent of parks, has resigned from that position. He plans to move to Florida and continue his attempts to graft peach trees to Florida plum trees in order to produce peaches in a sub-tropical climate.

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Don't try to get on the freeway from W. Broad-st. The on-ramps have been closed for 30 days to see if accident rates can be reduced.

Richard H. Jemison, who is under indictment for the Broad-and-High murder of a pharmacist and the murder of his wife, has been judged "legally sane" by Lima State Hospital officials. This means he'll stand trial.

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Twenty retarded children will attend the Childhood League's pre-school program. Three teachers and two volunteers will operate the school which is located at 850 S. 18th-st. Annual cost to the league is $30,000.

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Even dogs are going to the dogs. Two of them were used by theives to frighten a 10-year-old boy into giving up his wristwatch. It's actually hard to blame the dogs, but how do you account for the three teenage boys who carried out the crime?

While we're on the subject, how do you account for the fact that nearly all types of crime are increasing faster in Columbus than throughout the nation?

This is a busy, prosperous city, yet the first half of 1965 has seen 14 murders, 30 forcible rapes, 243 robberies, 2182 burglaries, 1260 grand larcenies, 947 car thefts, and 270 aggravated assaults.

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Even though more people are up to no good, the county is setting records for honest employment at the same time. Ours is the only one of the eight largest counties in the state to hit a new high in jobs in 1964.

Total annual payroll for the county's 199,651 jobs was $1,143,725,825.

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Medical care payments to the aged may be resumed by the County Welfare Department after a lapse of four years. Recipients most likely will be those whose only income is from social security and/or aid to the aged.

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Two North Side teenagers and a youth from Waverly were captured last week after seriously damaging 18 automobiles in the Forest Park community. They battered, beat on and slashed at cars with no apparent motive.

One of the boys said it was "just for kicks."

Local Arrowmen Attend National OA Convention

Thirty-five Boy Scouts and Explorers from the Central Ohio Council, BSA, left early last Friday morning, Aug. 27, for the National Order of the Arrow Conference at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind. The conference lasted until the end of August.

The Order of the Arrow, a national brotherhood of Boy Scout honor campers, held the conference in celebration of its 50th anniversary. Over 4500 Boy Scouts from all 50 states attended to discuss new goals and objectives for the 521 Arrow lodges across the nation.

Urban Renewal Bus Tour Slated Sept. 14

Urban Renewal areas will be viewed by 1,000 club women from throughout Franklin County during a bus tour of the sites Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner will address the women at 9:30 a.m. at Whetstone Recreation Center, and the guided tour in air-conditioned Columbus Transit coaches will leave at 9:40.

The tour will be followed by a chicken dinner at noon at the park, and a speakers' program featuring Urban Renewal Director Patrick Phelan of 1074 Valley-dr.

Also speaking will be Mrs. H. Richard Hahn of Upper Arlington, president of United Church Women, and Mrs. H. C. Booth, president of Hilltop Community Council.

Reservations may be made by calling 469-6102. Cost of the tour, dinner and program is $1.50.

The tour will cover a wide section of the east and north sides, Ohio State University, Thurber Village, Goodale, Market-Mohawk, Children's Hospital, East Side Housing Code Enforcement area, Bolivar Arms, American Addition and Linden.

Urban Renewal Department will launch this fall a concentrated effort to pass its $6 million capital improvement bond issue.

Funds would be used to complete the six existing federally-assisted renewal projects, and initiate studies to determine where neighborhood rehabilitation programs and housing code enforcement areas should begin.

Neighborhood rehabilitation is termed the "dramatic new face of urban renewal."

Earlier, when slum areas were more prevalent and threatened to spread, urban renewal was primarily clearance and redevelopment. Officials point out that the effort now is for rehabilitation.

Women's groups pending representatives on the year's fourth urban renewal bus tour, Sept. 14 include League of Women Voters, PTA's, Federated Club Women, United Church Women, Council of Catholic Women, wives of Columbus firefighters and police officers, Child Conservation League, University Women and Golden Age clubs.

A heavy sprinkling of club women from Whitehall, Bexley, Eastmoor and Berwick are registered for the tour.

Following the close of the official program at 1 p.m., the City Division of Parks and Forestry has scheduled a free admission, guided tour through the Park of Roses at Whetstone.

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'KIDS DAY' - SEPT. 26

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Sunday, Sept. 26, will be a red-letter day for thousands of Central Ohio youngsters who attend Kiwanis Kids Day at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

And, it will be an even bigger day for the lucky seven who are chosen "base commanders." They will be given special privileges — seats of honor with the big brass, special tours, introductions and some fine souvenirs.

It's easy to enter the "Base Commander Contest." Every boy and girl is invited to fill out the coupon accompanying this story and mail it to the address shown. Deadline for entries is Sept. 20. Those chosen commanders will be notified by telephone.

But, whether chosen a commander or not, there will be plenty for every youngster and his family to see and do — free — as guests of the Kiwanis clubs of Central Ohio and the U.S. Air Force.

It's already confirmed that three World War I fighter planes will fly in and park alongside the very latest in jet fighter craft. Again this year, the popular LAFB Judo Club will demonstrate their skill. And, a whole crew of radio and TV personalities will be on hand.

There will be much more — displays, fly-overs, demonstrations, and planes to climb.

Meanwhile, kids, now is the time to fill out that coupon and try for one of those "base commander" titles.

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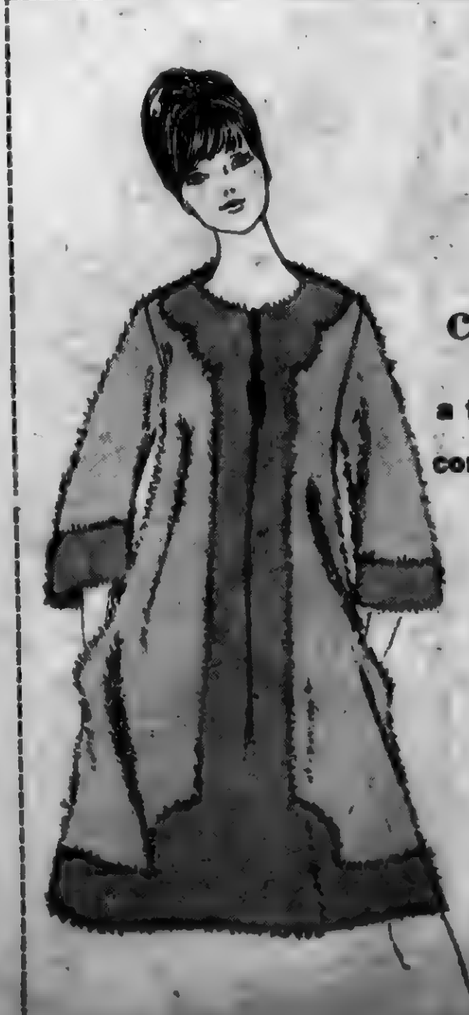
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VISITOR FROM JAMAICA — Joyce Hew, center, schoolmate of Beverly, at left, and Karen Compton at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., spent her summer vacation days with the Comptons in Whitehall. Juanita Compton, at right, is a seventh grader at Rosemoore Junior High. Karen was not present for the photo.

Compton Girls Host Jamaican Schoolmate

Seeing one's country through the eyes of a visitor from another land adds a new dimension; makes America's wonders, its big cities and its hometowns more exciting.

And Mr. and Mrs. William Compton and their three daughters of 604 S. Yearling-rd, found Niagara Falls, New York City, the World's Fair, and even their own Whitehall more meaningful for having shared them with their guest from Jamaica this summer.

Joyce Hew, a senior at Evangel College in Springfield, Ill., where Karen and Beverly Compton are studying as sophomores, spent her summer vacation with the Comptons and accompanied the family on the trip.

Adding to the trip's gaiety was a first-time meeting between Joyce and her pen pal for 12 years—Delmar Simpson, now serving in the U.S. Navy aboard a submarine.

Simpson and his wife met the Comptons in New York. "We worried, Mrs. Compton laughed, "about finding them in the crowd in front of the Empire State Building, but we spotted them right away."

The Comptons left last Thursday to take the girls back to college. Joyce, a French major, will return to her native Montego Bay in Jamaica after graduation next June.

There will probably be a visit in Hong Kong where her parents have moved since their retirement last year. "But I think I'll go back to Jamaica," Joyce said. "It's my country."

Karen is a science major at Evangel, and Beverly is majoring in elementary education. Evangel is a liberal arts college of the Assemblies of God denomination.

The Comptons' youngest daughter, Juanita, is a seventh grade student at Rosemore Junior High.

WHERE THE HEART IS . . .

HOME is a magic word in America. Owning their own home is the goal of nearly every newly married couple. Three out of every five families in Columbus have achieved this goal. Next week is National Home Week. The Spectator Home Section is devoted to the building, selling and financing of homes. We direct your attention to the advertisements in this section.

Burdock Is Named Spectator Publisher

Robert Burdock, a 20-year veteran newspaperman, has been named publisher of The Spectator newspapers.

Announcement of Burdock's appointment was made by Robert W. Reider, president, and former Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle, chairman of the board, of The Spectator Printing and Publishing Co.

The Spectator newspapers include eight suburban and metropolitan editions in Franklin County, with a combined circulation of 150,000. Burdock succeeds C. Carlton Hartley, who resigned as publisher in June.

Burdock was with Scripps-Howard Newspapers for the past seven years, having most recently served as legislative correspondent covering the Ohio General Assembly. Before joining Scripps-Howard, he worked six years for the Youngstown Vindicator as reporter and bureau chief.

A native of Warren, O., Burdock was graduated from Kent State University in 1951. His early newspaper experience included editorship of the Rittman Press (Wayne County).



Robert Burdock

Burdock, 38, resides with his wife, Jennie, and son, Kevin, nine, at 2485 Bristol-rd, Upper Arlington.

Contest Participants Prove Enthusiastic

If you happened to notice a lonely light at midnight last weekend in The Spectator office, it was your Cook Book Contest Editor, registering the avalanche of entries received the first week in the upcoming Recipe and Cook Book Contest.

In a front-page story last week, The Spectator cautioned contestants to get their first week entries in early —and they did. They came from the Hilltop, from Bexley, from Linden, German Village, Worthington, Groveport, Ashville, Arlington, Reynoldsburg and Hilliard. From farm and city, from teenagers and cooking supervisors.

And they're still coming!

To the many who have already submitted the first of their five eligible entries, our Cook Book Editor says "Thanks!" To others, she urges that you clip your coupons from inside this paper, attach your recipes and submit them now.

Each contestant may submit one recipe each week. It's not too late to submit your entries now.

★ WHITEHALL EYES MOUND EXTENSION ★

Council Defeats Liquor Bill

A measure to restrict the issuance of any more liquor permits in Whitehall went down to resounding five-to-two defeat at council session Tuesday.

Only Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, sponsor, and Loren Mason voted in favor of the resolution.

Residents' insistent opposition to the planned extension of E. Mound-st was again heard by councilmen during a recess.

And finance chairman Marvin Levine reported that his committee recommended a salary ordinance that would shorten firefighters' working week from 72 to 56 hours, and would grant a $60 a month raise to all police and firemen.

Councilman Raymond Shipley, in voting "no" on banning more liquor permits, commented that council should continue to consider each case separately.

He further remarked that "we have an international airport in our back yard. This (resolution) might discourage fine restaurants and motels from coming to Whitehall."

The proposed extension of E. Mound-st from Shady Lane-rd west would be constructed by Seymour Luckoff and would amount to a private drive, providing a second access to the developer's Whitehall Park Apartments, 4669 E. Main-st.

Traffic on E. Main-st, already congested with Whitehall Discount Center shoppers, is the reason for the road.

Protesting residents, however, doubt that the extension is necessary. And, they feel, it would serve no purpose since traffic would move on Shady Lane straight to Main-st where there is no traffic light.

Scheduling Argued

Chairman Loren Mason's announcement that the service committee would not meet to study the problem again until after the next council meeting, and his indecision on whether or not it would appear on the agenda then, prompted a sharp exchange between him and council president Walter Siemer.

"These people (Ludington residents) have a right to know when it will be heard so they can be here to protect their rights," Siemer said, and firmly placed the matter on the agenda for the next regular session.

Mason set an earlier service committee meeting for Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Cost of the proposed salary ordinance, according to Levine, will be about $94,000 annually. "But," he said, "it is a necessary investment in the future of our city.

"This ordinance will rectify a sadly inadequate salary schedule (police and firemen) and will put us in a competitive position with Columbus and other cities."

Whitehall Dems Plan Campaign

Paul Haytcher, city solicitor in Whitehall and Democratic candidate for mayor, is offering to publicly debate the Demos' campaign issues with Walter Moling, GOP mayor candidate.

Moling, former mayor of Whitehall, is seeking a return to the office in the November election.

The Democrats, according to Haytcher, will campaign on affecting:

Limitation of apartment and commercial zoning, expanded recreation program, minimum housing code, establishment of a citizens' committee, street and sidewalk maintenance, bus line extension, appointment of a woman juvenile officer, and a city charter.

The Democrats will launch their campaign with a kick-off dinner meeting at Del-Matto's Restaurant, 4882 E. Main-st, Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Pre-School Opens Monday

On Monday, Sept. 13, Christ Lutheran Church, 2314 E. Main-st, Bexley, opens its pre-school for four-year-olds for the third consecutive year.

From 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each Monday through Thursday, children will play, sing, listen to stories, do simple handcraft, and take part in other similar scivities.

Enrollment is still open for a limited number of children and any four-year-old of the community is welcome.

Parents who are interested and would like more information about the school may call the church office, 235-2314.

Olde Orchard Pupils To Study At Christ Church

Columbus School Board Tuesday approved renting six classrooms at Christ Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler-rd, to temporarily house children from Olde Orchard District until that school is completed.

The school, under construction at 800 McNaughten-rd, is expected to be completed by mid-November, providing the weather or other factors don't delay progress.

Cost of the rental will be $630 a month.

Siyum Hasafer Time Changed

The Siyum Hasafer scheduled to take place at the Ahavas Sholon Synagogue, 2586 E. Broad-st on Sunday, Sept. 19, will be held at 1 p.m. instead of the time announced previously.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Block of Circleville will be present to donate a new Torah to the Heritage House Synagogue in honor of their son, David.



FUN, FOOD, SAFETY TOPICS OF SCHOOL PATROL DAY

WHITEHALL'S SCHOOL PATROL took to the woods last Friday for a day-long session, conducted by the city Police Department, of safety instruction, food and fun. The city's first workshop for school patrol members was held at Blacklick Woods. Youngsters were transported by the city school buses and, after the morning workshop, were served lunch, visited the park's zoo, played games and watched movies. Sgt. P. A. Jackson, safety officer, instructs patrol members in procedures for assisting their schoolmates across the streets with safety. (More pictures inside)

Five File For Three Bexley Council Seats

More than a quarter century of service to his city will come to a close for Charles Kurtz, Jr., Bexley Council president, at the end of his current term.

In announcing that he would not run for re-election, Kurtz cited the press of business as not allowing enough time to devote to council affairs. He is president of Keever Starch Co.

Five candidates, including two incumbents, have filed for three seats on Bexley's council, and the incumbent auditor is also being challenged in the November elections.

Bexley voters will also decide on two proposed amendments to the city charter that would affect the rules of succession to the mayor's office should it become vacant, and the duties of the mayor.

Incumbent council members are Mrs. Ruth Mann, wife of Dr. Sheldon J. Mann, and William O. Schoedinger, president F. O. Schoedinger Sheet Metal Co.

Also filing petitions for the three council seats are, Herbert Lape, II, unsuccessful candidate for mayor in the last election; Kenneth McClure, who lost his bid for council in the last election by a scant 100 votes, and Sanford B. Sanford, a relative newcomer to Bexley.

Ralph Linscott, auditor since 1953 and Bexley councilman before then, will be challenged by Edward Zender.

The two charter amendments, introduced by Kurtz, would relax the rigid rules governing duties of the mayor and succession to the office.

The amendments propose that, should the office become vacant during a term and council president would be unable to fill the post, council may appoint another member of its group or any qualified elector of the city to act as interim mayor.

The second amendment would authorize council, should it be necessary, to separate the duties of service and safety director from the office of the mayor.

Kurtz, oldest member of Bexley council in terms of service, is described by Mayor William Schneider as acting "always in the best interests of the city. He doesn't let personalities enter into it (decisions on council.)"

Appointed in March, 1940, he has been re-elected to council six times. He has served as president of the group for most of his 26 years as a Bexley legislator.

TO BECOME CLASSROOM

Capital Purchases Mayer Showroom Site

The Chevrolet showroom on the north side of E. Main-st, at the end of College-av, will become a classroom for Capital University students with the opening of school on Sept. 14.

The university has purchased the property, now occupied by Lex Mayer Chevrolet, from Fred C. Beasley of Athens at a cost of $212,000.

The site is just east of property owned by the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, and west of White Castle Restaurant.

There are no immediate plans to remodel the building. The 40 by 60-foot air-conditioned showroom will become a classroom for the nursing department and women's health and physical education, and is large enough for 50 to 60 students.

The building's eight offices will be used by the faculty. There are also 4000 square feet on the second floor, and a 100 by 35-foot wing in the back that will be used for maintenance, storage and repair.

Off-street parking is also available on the west side of the building for about 100 cars of students and visitors.

The expansion of the 32-acre campus will help solve the problem of a record 1650 enrollment that will severely tax present university facilities.

Mayer is moving his location to 5065 E. Main-st, and vacated his present building Sept. 6.

Adult Study Classes Slated In Whitehall

Registration for adult education classes will be held at Whitehall-Yearling High, 675 Yearling-rd, Monday through Thursday, Sept. 13, through 16, 7 to 9 p.m.

Classes are scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 20, and registration will be closed when classes are filled.

Adults in over increasing numbers are returning to school to take evening courses for reasons as varied as are the subjects offered.

High school diploma courses were taken by 200 of the more than 1200 enrolled in the Whitehall program last year. A class of 17 received diplomas.

The popular speed reading course is among new subjects added to the curriculum this year. Other courses range from academic instruction to special interest topics.

Included are, basic electricity, electronics, dancing, bridge, floral designs, ceramics, painting and drawing, woodworking, upholstery, drafing, Spanish, French, knitting, interior decorating, sewing, cake decorating, driver education and public speaking.

Special courses could be offered to groups on request.

School District Plan Upheld

An East Side mother appeared at the Columbus School Board meeting Tuesday to express opposition to any plan to assign children to schools outside their own neighborhood, in order to effect racial balance in schools.

Mrs. A. H. Rausch, 1300 Eastminster-rd, explained that she was appearing on her own behalf, and not as a representative from any organization.

"I wish to express my opposition to any plan, by whatever name, to enroll a child in a school other than the one to which he would normally be assigned based on neighborhood residence," she read in a prepared statement.

"I have no argument with the Civil Rights movement," she continued.

She expressed concern at additional expenditure of tax money, and the consequences of uprooting children from their neighborhood social environment.

"My children go to James Road and Johnson Park Schools because we live in that area," she said.

Mrs. Rausch questioned whether racially balancing schools would benefit all children, make for better public education or contribute to better race relations.

She urged the School Board "to be seekers of facts . . . not to base your decision . . . on argument about Civil Rights.

"I am confident," she concluded, "that the members of the Board of Education will . . . continue to exercise their proper function as administrators of public education."

Still Time To Be Listed In College Page

Home news is never sweeter than when read in a far-away place.

For the past three weeks, The Spectator has offered university-bound students the opportunity to keep up with happenings at home with the "College Special."

For only $2.25, college students can have their local edition of The Spectator sent to them at school for the entire school year. Just call BR. 4-1155 and ask for the circulation department.

A back-to-school page, listing students and their schools, will be published soon. To be sure your name is included, fill out the coupon inside this newspaper.

And don't forget the special college subscription.

It's as good as a letter from home.

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Hope Church Will Observe Anniversary

Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, 820 Lilley-av, will celebrate its 10th anniversary of dedication of the church building with a special service on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

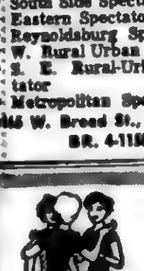
Pastor Arnold Grueber of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Dayton, will be the guest speaker. Pastor Grueber was pastor of Hope Church during the construction and dedication of the building.

Also participating in the service will be Pastor David Lynn and Intern David Nixon. Special music will be presented by the Junior and Senior Choirs under the direction of Mrs. Peter Hewetson, organist-choir director.

A special anniversay offering will be received for the new pipe organ fund. Members and friends of Hope Church are invited.

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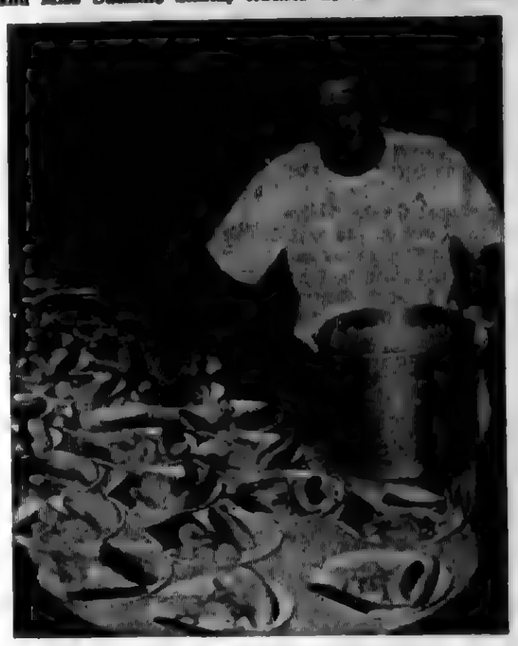
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"CATSUP OR MUSTARD?" The kids took both! Dressing up the hot dogs, at left, are Police Sgt. Jackson and Miss Suzanne Smith, teacher at East Main Street School, and lending a hand at the serving window is Lt. R. A. Wells.



FIREFIGHTER DICK STROUGHTON, along on the outing to administer first aid if an injury occurred, did the honors with the hot dogs. Three hundred wieners and a like number of buns, potato chips, candy bars and orangeade comprised the luncheon menu.



SECONDS . . . THIRDS AND fourths, too, were supplied by Sgt. Jackson and Sgt. C. W. Fraley. Also helping during the day were Patrolman A. J. Roberts, Sgt. Ray Fenstmaker, Sgt. Charles E. Snider, and teachers, Ernest Spychalski of Beechwood and John Bender, East Broad.

He is always right who suspects that he makes mistakes.
—Spanish proverb.

AARP Slates Public Meet

Members of the Franklin County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a public meeting Thursday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m., at Broad Street Methodist Church.

Samuel C. Boardman of the AARP Insurance Plan Office in Chicago will be the featured speaker. He will give a presentation of health insurance and cover the details of the program and how it will be affected by the recently enacted Medicare plan. There will also be time for questions and discussion.

President of the Franklin County Chapter is S. W. Honeywell, 656 S. Hague-av.



NEW PILOT

SECOND LT. JESSE L. BLAIR, son of Mrs. Edith M. Blair of 3134 Allegheny, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Vance AFB, Okla. He is a graduate of Gahanna-Lincoln High School. He received a B. S. degree in education from Otterbein College, Westerville, and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. His father, Herbert Blair, resides on Buttles-av and his wife, Ricki, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Walchner of Dayton.



REV. JAMES EFIRD, his wife, Anna, and three of their four children, Ronnie Lee, 13, Carla Ann, 14 and Teri Lynn, four.

Rev. Efird Comes To Whitehall Baptist

Rev. James Efird, new pastor of the Whitehall Baptist Church, 392 Maplewood-av, will present his first sermon to his new congregation during morning worship on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Rev. Efird came to Whitehall after serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tahoka, Tex., during the past six years.

He previously was pastor at three other churches in Texas, and he was superintendent of missions for the El Paso Baptist Association for three years.

He preached in the Evangelistic Crusade in Alaska in 1960 and the Asian New Life Crusade in Japan and Hong Kong in 1963.

His family includes his wife, Anna, two daughters, and two sons.

The Whitehall Baptist Church will observe its 12th anniversary during early October. It was the first Southern Baptist Church in Columbus and was started with only 26 members.

The present membership is 275. The church has sponsored 10 missions during the 12 years. It presently is sponsoring the Broadleigh Baptist Chapel and the Scottwood Baptist Chapel.

ENDS BASIC

Airman 3/C Robert L. Winegardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Winegardner of 504 Pierce-av, Whitehall, has completed U. S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Assigned to Columbus AFB, Miss., for training and duty as a transportation specialist, he attended Whitehall - Yearling High School.

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—Robert Leighton.

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Bishop Carberry Enroute To Second Vatican Council

Catholic Bishop John J. Carberry of the Columbus Diocese left Sept. 2 for New York enroute to participate in the historic final session of the Second Vatican Council.

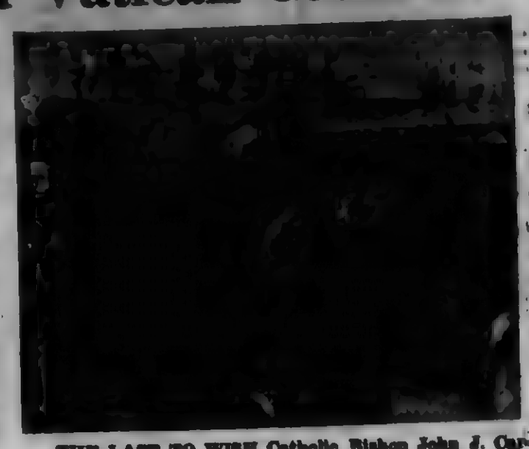
Opening date of the council is Tuesday, Sept. 14, and prior to that date, the bishop's itinerary is chock full of activity.

Up to Sept. 8, Bishop Carberry attended to business in New York. Today, the bishop flew to Paris. On Sept. 10, Bishop Carberry will celebrate Mass for the priests, religious and laity of the Diocese of Columbus at the Shrine of the Miraculous Medal in Paris.

On Sept. 11, Bishop Carberry will fly to Rome for the council.

When the bishops of the world convene in St. Peter's Basilica, they will find 11 agenda items in differing stages of the complicated conciliar process of discussion, preliminary vote, emendation and final definitive vote before formal promulgation.

When questioned about the closing date of the council, Bishop Carberry stated that while no definite date has been given for the close, and while this is conditioned by the speed with which the work is completed, the hope has been expressed by many bishops that the council will complete its labors by early December so that the closing of this meeting will take place on Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady. His Holiness Pope Paul VI has declared that this session will definitely bring the Second Vatican Council to a conclusion.



THE LAST TO WISH Catholic Bishop John J. Carberry a safe return before boarding a TWA jet liner for Rome, Italy were two area mayors. From left, Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford, Bishop Carberry and Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

Bishop Carberry spoke of the great work that must begin at the end of the council activities. He said that in a certain sense, the real work of the council will only begin when the formal gatherings have ended. He said that we have evidence of the great amount of work necessary in carrying out the decree on the liturgy.

He expressed his own hopes that similiar progress would be made on the other constitutions and decrees. He spoke in particular of the work which he is presently engaged as a member of the Bishop's Commission for Ecumenical Affairs.

This commission headed by Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore has a membership of six other bishops. This commission is charged with the work of arranging for meetings with various other churches and non-Catholic denominations.

Bishop Carberry serves as head of the sub-commission dealing with the National Council of Churches. He cited this work as part of the great challenge awaiting the bishops of the world in implementing the work of the council.

National 4-H Club Week Starts Sept. 25

National 4-H Club Week will be observed by about 1320 4-H Club members in Franklin County Sept. 25 to Oct. 2. The head-heart-hands-health youth are among two and a quarter million members of 94,800 clubs in rural, small town, urban, and suburban areas throughout the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Among aims of this year's 4-H Week observance are to encourage more young people, nine-to-19 years old, to join or form 4-H Clubs; acquaint more parents with 4-H and enlist their cooperation; urge a larger number of capable, public-spirited men and women to volunteer as 4-H leaders; recognize the important part played by friends of 4-H locally and nationally, and express appreciation to them.

Aiding club members with 4-H Week events here and elsewhere will be 367-000 4-H local leaders, who guide 4-H work in their communities throughout the country. They will be assisted by 138,600 older 4-H'ers called junior leaders.

More information on 4-H, or 4-H Week, is available from any county agricultural extension agent, 4-H Club agent, or Extension home economist. In this vicinity, inquiries may be made by phone, letter, or visit to the County Extension office at 317 Old Post Office Bldg. or phone 469-5595.

COMPLETES COURSE

Pvt. Terry L. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lane, 662 S. Cassingham, has completed a personnel administration specialist course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at the Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is scheduled to complete his military obligation with the 2157th Augumentation Unit, an Army Reserve unit at Ft. Hayes.

A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he was graduated from Bexley High School in 1961 and attended Ohio State University and Bliss College.

IN TEXAS

Airman 3/C Donald F. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hall of 4090 Beechbank-rd, Whitehall, has been selected for technical training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as a U. S. Air Force supply specialist. A graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, he recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

IN RADIO SCHOOL

Seaman Apprentice Norman D. Compton, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Compton of 1061 Carlisle-av, is attending Radioman School at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Stella Becker Opens Classes For Fall Term

Dance classes for students of pre-school through college and business girls are being offered beginning Sept. 13, for the fall and winter season at the Stella Becker School, 209 S. High-st.

Combination classes are conducted in ballet, modern jazz, modern classical tap and basic acrobatics for beginners and advanced students, according to age and ability.

Miss Becker is a member of the Dance Educators of America, the Dance Masters of America, the Chicago Dance Masters, and the Cecchetti Council.

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Columbus Schools Offer 17 Classes For Adults

Registration for Adult Vocational Trade Extension classes offered by the Columbus Public Schools will be held at the Board of Education Building, 270 E. State-st, Wednesday, Sept. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m.

First semester classes include:

Air - Conditioning Fundamentals I, Blueprint Reading (Building Trades) I, Electricity (Basic), Electrical Motor Controls and Circuits I, Electronics Fundamentals I.

Electronics (Communication) I, Electronics (Basic Industrial) I, Hydraulics I, Lettering Techniques, Machine Shop, Office Duplicating, Oil Burner Service I.

Technical Illustration, Tool Design I, Welding (Arc), Welding (Oxy - Acetylene), Welding (Tungsten Inert Gas).

For further information, call the Department of Industrial Education, Columbus Public Schools, 228-3821.

New Huntington Savings Account Winners Picked

Winners of savings accounts awarded by the new Hamilton-rd branch of the Huntington National Bank were selected in a drawing Sept. 4 by the presidents of three area women's clubs.

Top prize winner of a $100 savings account is Larry Gleckler, 4058 Barthel-av.

Fifty dollar savings accounts go to Irene Uretsky, 4418 E. Mound-st, and Robert E. West, 1864 Lansdale.

Twenty-five dollar savings account winners are Ronald C. Byrne, 3983 Andrus-Ct E.; Cecita M. Hall, 405 Mayflower-blvd.; Edgar M. Brinker, 483 Yearling-rd; and Lawrence L. Long, 1283 Striebel-rd.

Making the drawing were Mrs. Norman Burch, 1467 Zettler-rd, Suburban Women's Club; Mrs. Joseph Edwards, 3224 Livmoor-dr, Far East Garden Club, and Mrs. Francis Sutphen, 36 Maplewood-av, Whithall Garden Club.

The new Huntington office is located at corner of Hamilton-rd and Mound-st in Whitehall.

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission at 500 S. Yearling Road on September 14, 1965, at 7:30 P.M., at the request of Tri-Way Real Estate Company for a variance in the set back from 75 feet to 25 feet off Hamilton Road and 30 feet off Fairway Blvd to permit construction of a new building.

William Heishause, Chairman
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Capital Music Professor Dies

Requiem Mass for William S. Bailey, 76, of 627 Euclaire-av, Bexley, for 33 years a professor of music at Capital University, was sung Sept. 8 in St. James Episcopal Church, Zanesville. Interment was in Belchertown, Mass.

Prof. Bailey was an organist for 37 years at St. James Church. He was a fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

In 1964 he was awarded the Capital University's Praestantia Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Survivors include wife, Adele; son, Capt. C. W. Bailey, U.S. Coast Guard; three grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Royce Potter; brother Harold.



JOINT RESOLUTION of the Ohio's 106th General Assembly, protesting Soviet anti-Semitism, will be taken to the National Eternal Light Vigil Conference held in Washington, D.C., the week of Sept. 19, by Columbus delegates. Examining the resolution are, from left, Judge Leonard J. Stern, subcommittee chairman, Community Relations Committee, and Harry Schwartz, chairman of Council of Organizations, United Jewish Fund and Council; Sen. M. Gray, president pro tem, Ohio Senate, and Roger Cloud, speaker, Ohio House of Representatives.

Rev. Liggins Appointed Assistant

The new administrative assistant to the director of the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction is Rev. Lyman W. Liggins, of 742 N. Nelson-rd.

He replaces Norman W. Reed, who left to take a position in Ohio Republican Headquarters.

Salary for an administrative assistant is $720 per month.

Rev. Liggins is a former employe of the Examiners' Division, Ohio Department of Workmen's Compensation.

License Request Report In Error

A recently published report that an application was currently pending by Jack L. Bommer for the sale of 3.2 beer for carry-out at Specialty Food Market, 1435-9 S. Hamilton-rd, has been labeled erroneous by Bommer.

He explained that he had applied to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control for the permit in August, 1964. However, he went out of business in April of this year.

Bommer said that, although he had complied with the Liquor Department's request for proof of being out of business, he was still notified last month that he would receive the license.

The confusion was compounded by announcement of an application on file for a liquor license for a night club at the same address—1435-9 S. Hamilton-rd — made by Dave Schneider.

ON COOS BAY

Coast Guard Capt. Claude W. Bailey, son of Professor William S. Bailey, 627½ Euclaire-av, is serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Coos Bay, currently on a 14-day reserve training cruise in Bermuda.

CUTS TOES

Debra Kibler, four, daughter of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer R. Kibler, Jr., of 4335 St. Rita-ln, had several toes severely cut Sept. 4 when she caught her foot in a power lawnmower in front of her home.

Attend Church Sunday.

Joseph White Gets OYC Post

The Ohio Youth Commission has appointed Joseph L. White, 44 Brunson-av, as assistant director of community services.

According to Commissioner Charles L. Harrison, White will assist in a community resources program aimed at the prevention of juvenile delinquency. He will also assist the commission's $250,000-a-year county juvenile probation system.

White is an attorney and is a past-president of Columbus B'nai B'rith, Zion Lodge 62, and is a member of the Governor's Committee on Teenage Drinking.

Salary for White's job is $10,300 a year.

St. Mary Teacher Succumbs

Requiem High Mass for Sister Consolata Bree, O.P., a teacher at St. Mary of the Springs College, was sung Sept. 7 in St. Mary of the Springs Motherhouse. Interment was in Community Cemetery.

Sister Consolata was a native of Ossining, N.Y., and entered the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs in September, 1922.

During her teaching career, she served in the diocese of New York, Steubenville, Brooklyn, Hartford, Santa Fe and Columbus.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Viola Wietzke, Mrs. Ann Lewis and Sister Marie Elise.

ON TRANSPORT

Fireman Apprentice Guy R. Harrison, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harrison of 5048 Dimson-dr, is serving aboard the attack transport ship USS Fremont which is operating in the Mediterranean as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

JEWISH SERVICES SET

Mincha and Traditional Kabolas Sabbath service Friday evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday morning services start at 9 a.m. Rabbi Rubenstein's sermon topic will be entitled "The Courage to Face the Bigot." A class in Pirke Ovath, "Tnics of the Fathers" will be conducted on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Localites To Attend Session

Members of Columbus' Jewish Community, armed with more than 1000 personal petitions and a joint resolution recently passed by Ohio Legislature, protesting anti-Semitism in the Soviet, will attend the national conference on the subject in Washington, D. C., the week of Sept. 19.

Twenty-four national organizations will participate in the National Eternal Light Vigil Conference, sponsored by the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry.

More than 1000 local residents joined in a mass meeting in May held at Agudas Achim Synagogue to protest persecution of Jews in Russia. Similar protest rallies have been held throughout the country.

Columbus people at the national conference will deliver copies of protest petitions to Ohio congressmen and senators, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, U. N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, the Soviet Ambassador, President Johnson, and officials interested in the program.

Pre-School Registration Scheduled

Poindexter Pre-School, 240 N. Champion-av, operated by the Columbus Recreation Department, will have registration Monday, Sept. 13, through Friday, Sept. 17, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Children have to be three years old as of Sept. 13 or four years old on or before Dec. 31. Birth certificates are required for proof of age. The child must have a health certificate when he enrolls, showing a record of immunization and other pertinent information.

The pre-school has two sessions: morning hours from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; afternoon hours from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Classes start Sept. 20.

Mrs. Catherine Lawrence is director of pre-school.

Panel Talk Set At Agudas Achim

The Agudas Achim Congregation is planning a High Holy Day Institute for Saturday evening, Sept. 18, at 10 p.m.

The program will be the form of a panel discussion. Guest panelists will be Alfred Rudnick, Herbert Wagner and Mrs. Bernard Yenkin. Harry Kaliman will serve as moderator.

The theme will be "Tshuvah, T'filah and T'zedakah—Repentance, Prayer and Charity." The program will last until 11:15 p.m. Then refreshments will be served.

Participants will then enter the Synagogue at 11:50 p.m. to begin the Slichos Services. Rabbi Rubenstein will join with the guest speakers in answering questions.

Verse Writers Guild Slates Fall Meeting

The Verse Writers Guild of Ohio will hold its first meeting and workshop of the fall season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, in the Auditorium of the Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant-av.

Persons attending are requested to bring an original poem on the subject, "A Place I Love." The poems are to be submitted anonymously. The evaluation panel will be: I. F. Howell, Phyllis Holub and Tessa Sweasy Webb.

A meeting will follow at 2:30 p.m. At this first meeting, Leona Westland will speak on the subject, "Mythology in the Bible."

Mrs. Mildred W. Smith, 83 W. Broadway is the president and Virginia Berger of 110 S. Westgate-av, is vice-president. This will be their second year in office.

Other officers are: corresponding secretary, Opal Stewart, 1177 Mathias-dr; treasurer, Maurice Lowks, 84 W. Kenworth-rd; recording secretary, Phylis Holub, 1637 Weber-rd; membership chairman, Mary Thrash, Carroll; program chairman, Daisy L. Donaldson, Canal Winchester; publicity chairman, Martha M. Reichle, 1002 Fairwood-av; editor, I. F. Howell, 916 Miller-av, and mailing assistant, June Margeson, 2259 Ontario-st.

A cordial invitation is extended to anyone interested in verse writing.

Rabbi Will Be Installed Friday

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman will be in Wichita, Kan., to install Rabbi Stephen A. Arnold in the pulpit of Temple Emanu-El there on the evening of Friday, Sept. 10. Rabbi Arnold was formerly the assistant Rabbi at Temple Israel here.

He has been succeeded by Rabbi Edward Kiner who will be formally installed at Temple Israel on the evening of Friday, Sept. 24, by Rabbi Philip Horowitz of Congregation Brith Emeth, Cleveland.

DEATHS

ACKISON, John F. (Slim), 48, of 3542 Clotts-rd. Survived by wife, Mary; four sons, two daughters, two stepsons, brother and two grandchildren. Service Aug. 26 at Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Mifflin Cemetery.

McVICKER, Mabel L., 72, of 261 S. Fairway-av. Survived by two daughters, son, three grandchildren, two sisters and brother. Service Aug. 26 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chillicothe. Interment, Grandview Cemetery.

The strongest man in the world is he who stands most alone.—Henrik Ibsen.



PREPARING FOR the first meeting of the Verse Writers Guild of Ohio are, from left, Mrs. Virginia Berger, Maurice Lowks and Mrs. Martha M. Reichle. Seated is Mrs. Mildred Smith. The meeting and workshop will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, in the Auditorium of the Columbus Public Library. Interested persons are invited to attend.

ON RECOVERY SHIP

Machinist's Mate 3/C Frank Tanzillo, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Stein of 239 Ross-rd, served aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain, primary recovery ship for Project Gemini 5, during splashdown and subsequent recovery operations of astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad.

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HONORED RECENTLY as a 30-year veteran of Federal Service was Paul W. Blevins, right, of 1750 Newfield-rd. Presenting the 30-year service pin and certificate was, right, Lt. Col. M. C. McHenry, Deputy G3, of Fort Hayes. Blevins is employed in the AcofS, G3 Section, XX US Army Corps, Fort Hayes.

Nature gave men two ends one to sit on and one to think with. Ever since then man's success or failure has been dependent on the one he used most. — George R. Kirkpatrick.

Hebrew Fall Term Opens Next Monday

Classes for fall term of the Columbus Hebrew School will begin Monday, Sept. 13, at the Bexley Branch, 2767 E. Broad-st and at the Jewish Center.

Children who reside in the area and do not require transportation may attend the Bexley Branch. Bus service is available for those attending classes at the Jewish Center.

Registration of new students in the beginners' class, age seven to nine, may be made in the Hebrew School office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daniel Harrison, principal, is available for conference with parents.

Hebrew School is supported by the United Jewish Fund and Council, and is available to all members of the Columbus Jewish Community.

Additional information is available by calling the school office, BE. 1-7764.

18 CHAMPION

Reserve grand champion of the Arabians exhibited at the Ohio State Fair Horse Show was Princess Dorsa, owned by Dr. and Mrs. George Hannah of 124 Serran-dr, Gahanna.



TO BE OR NOT TO BE, or whether Lady Macbeth was a better wife than Hamlet's mother, are just two of the lofty questions being discussed by fifth through ninth graders in a weekly discussion group of the Junior Great Books Program being held this summer at the Jeffrey Mansion. Here, Mike O'Donnell, fourth from right, puts forth his opinion on Shakespeare's "Macbeth" while (left to right) Toby Fineblum, Debby Fineblum, Beth Reece, Steve Seidensticker, Danny Mathieus, Mary Ruhling and Mary Dana Livingston look on.

IN TEXAS

S/Sgt. Clarence B. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nancy M. Taylor, 625 Franklin-av, has been assigned to the 2d Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. Taylor, a tank commander in Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 68th Armor, entered the Army in May, 1953.

Abe Wolman To Be Honored For 'Distinguished Service'

Abe A. Wolman, a leader in Jewish and civic affairs of the community for many years, will be presented with the Sanford Lakin Award at the B'nai B'rith centennial program Sunday, Sept. 19, 8:15 p.m., at Eastmoor High School auditorium.

Phillip Khitznick, honorary president of B'nai B'rith, will be the principal speaker, and the evening will include installation of Zion Lodge officers.

Presentation of the Lakin Award is based on distinguished service to Zion Lodge for at least 25 consecutive years, and outstanding service to the Jewish community and to the city of Columbus.

Wolman is past president of Zion Lodge, Agudas Achim Synagogue and Hillel Foundation, and president of Heritage House and honorary chairman of the board for life. He was chairman of Bonds for Israel, member of the board of trustees of United Jewish Fund from 1949 to 1954, and of Columbus Jewish Center, 1950 to 1954.

He was vice-president of Columbus Hebrew School the same years.

Wolman was also president of Charity Newsies in 1940 and '41 and has been chairman of the Social Service Committee of Ohio Penitentiary for 39 years.

He is a member of Eastgate Lodge FAM, Big Brothers and Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

He is owner of the Wolman Insurance Agency, 44 E. Broad-st, which he founded in 1923, and is co-chairman of General Agents Advisory Council, General American Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolman are parents of two sons, Herbert and Benson.

Art Classes Set At Center

Painting and drawing classes will again be held at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, starting Sept. 15.

All classes will meet on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3. The first few sessions will be held outdoors.

Mrs. Dottie Lipetz, instructor, has studied in California and Paris, and most recently with Sidney Chafetz at Ohio State University.

For further information contact Harold M. Eisenstein, the center's cultural arts director, BE. 1-2731.

Joe Shaw Promoted At Fort Totten, N.Y.

Joseph F. Shaw, 22, son of Mrs. Letha I. Shaw, 1471 Granville-st, was recently promoted to sergeant at Fort Totten, N. Y. Shaw, who entered the Army in 1961 is a communications specialist in the headquarters and is a 1961 graduate of East High School.

STEAL SAFE

Burglars entered an Alum Creek Apartments building at 2207 Winslow-dr and stole a 2000-pound safe containing more than $12,000 in monthly rent recipts Sept. 4, police reported.

Der Willage Vanderer



By R. L. SCHMITZ

When a landlord puts thought, time, money, and the sweat of his brow into rental property, then comes up with a distinguished creation, he deserves recognition. Such a man is Arlingtonian, Harold Greene. One of my favorite Deutsch doubles in German Willage is Harold's place at 881-83 S. Third-st. Every time I pass it I pin an imaginary "well-done" citation on Harold.

Although just beyond our Willage border, Harold's cottage at 343 E. Sycamore-st, is also in the blue ribbon category of his Third-st double. For months now Harold has worked lovingly on the old Deutsch double at Rader and Willow. Rumor has it that this was the old Rader Haus, from which came the name Rader Addition on Court Haus maps.

Harold ran into luck with his first tenants. On the west live Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton. Praise Gott, more lovely young people for der Willage! Charles attends Ohio State. His jaunty English sports car adds to the swarm of smart-set cars that is pushing the jallopies from Willage streets.

Mrs. Fenton is a city employe. She agreed to design Harold Greene's fence and to landscape his grounds. Mrs. Fenton came up with a handsome enclosure, one that has never been used before in our Willage.

It is made of wide vertical slats, every other one set back enough to let air and light into the garden, yet assure privacy. Not only has it been treated to look old, but being of vertical construction, it is really a sophisticated version of the old-fashioned picket fences once common down here.

Inside this fence Mrs. Fenton designed and planted her own patio and tiny garden. Owner Greene followed her suggestions and came up with a different version to the east. Each patio is different, each right out of Haus und Garten magazine. Harold has had surgery done on the noble old maple tree, which shades both gardens and adds its patriarchial calm to the old neighborhood.

Yah, Harold Greene deserves a citation for restoring the Rader Haus to the company of his other two. Better than a citation was the fact that when he had completed his second half, he practically had to beat prospective renters off with a baseball bat. One of the lucky tenants is an interior decorator. Another taste maker for our Willage.

Harold Greene did quality work at his three German Willage homes. Harold Greene got quality tenants. The morale should be obvious.

Dis summer I said aufwiedershen to German Willage. Yah, I schpent two months on Long Isuand near Oyster Bay. Natives dere schtill called it Erster Bay, said sore for saw, earl for oil, und called be Bawb instead of Bob. Mit two months exposure to such accents, naturalich I lost mein German vone in my summer columns.

Dis delighted mein linotypers, who often grumble, "Why can't that Schmitz kook learn to spell?" Sorry, but the protests of readers have gotten through to me. Now dat I am back in German Willage der sauerkraut again schticks out of mein ears.

About Long Island — I leased a heavenlich place mit enough schpace — 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths — to put friends und relatives up. Dis Haus belonged to der widow of a U.S. admiral. She vas justifiably proud of her sunken Garten, gazebo, rows und circles of boxwood, und inside, autographed photos of President FDR, Vinston Churchill, General MacArthur und other notables.

At first I too enjoyed her big Haus und spacious grounds on a private road a stone's hrow from Long Island Sound. A far cry from mein kleine domain at Beck und Lazelle! But because of der drought mein Frau und I schpent much time changing garden hoses und lamenting our German Willage Garten, vhich can be vatered effectively mit an eye dropper.

As for der so-called blissful country quiet, I missed schticking mein kopf from out of mein front door und having passing motorists call out greetings. Und I missed being able to yell back: "Come in for a cup of coffee und a piece of Noodie's geranium cake."

To make matters vorse, Willage friends telephoned und tantalized me mit such information as: "Joe und Bernice Kinnery have done a stylish paint job on the old stagecoach house across from your home." Or, "Bill (Watch My Smoke) Kramer has leased three sides of his doubles in back of you at Lazelle and Willow and they aren't even finished."

Or, "Bill and Jane Scheurer have bought an interesting two-story at 845 S. Fifth to restore. Down the street, two fellows, Baker and Hoffman, are doing over 870. This will blow the lid off that end of Fifth-st.

Also, friends phoned that "Mr. Reiner has scrapped his 1941 bakery front and has sandblasted his building. Beautiful and a good business move." Also, "Sell your Standard Oil stock. Standard Oil has been dickering for Schwartz's Castle at Third and Livingston. Standard wants to tear the castle down and move its station back to where the Southside landmark is now."

Also, "Your column of several months ago was right — Lazarus employes are still flocking to the Village. And now with Ohio State University 10 minutes from German Village by way of route I-71, there are six Ohio Staters — students and instructors — living within a block of your house."

Vell now, mit so many telephone calls reaching me on Long Island, I began to count der days until mein lease ran out. Finally I came back to Columbus und unloaded mein car. Then after driving 625 miles I hopped in it again und slowly drove each of der Willage schtreets und alleys.

In der past 16 years der Schmitzes have owned und lived in seven homes. Ve have begged, borrowed, but not yet schtolen, several others. Ve have leased two apartments, vone in Manhattan, der other in Schvitzerland. Ve have owned three mobile homes und two travel trailers to knock about in. Ve have toured 47 of our 50 schtates, including Alaska. Ve have traveled most of Canada und Mexico und half of Europe.

During that time I never could understand a popular saying. But now that I have returned to mein kleine Haus in friendly German Willage, I find myself quoting it often, mit understanding und delight:

"Be it ever so humble, dere's no place like Heim."

Great Books Course Draws Area Youth

By CARL JAPIKSE

A new experiment in reading is being conducted this summer at the Jeffrey Mansion in Bexley. For many years Adult Great Book groups have been active in the Columbus area, but now a Junior Great Books group has also been started.

For children in the fifth through ninth grade, the program has been meeting in the mansion on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 throughout the summer vacation.

Participants read a selection a week, then discuss the work at their meeting. While the group is led by an adult who starts the discussion rolling with questions, she does not answer the questions, draw any conclusions, argue a point or sum up. The ideas and arguments come entirely from the children.

"This gives the children a chance to read books they wouldn't read on their own, and it makes them think for themselves," commented Mrs. William O'Donnell, who has been leading the sessions this summer.

And they do think for themselves. They aren't supposed to read any critical opinions of the work, although a quote from Mad magazine creeps in occasionally, but draw opinions from what they have observed in life. And topics such as the John Birch Society and seances have been brought up during the summer discussions.

Besides Hamlet and Macbeth (they read Charles and Mary Lamb's version), they have been reading and discussing works by Edgar Allen Poe, William Blake, Daniel Defoe and Washington Irving, to name a few.

Mrs. O'Donnell feels the new program has been very successful this summer. By word-of-mouth publicity only, the group has grown from just a few to 15 or 20 each week. While many of the children are from Bexley, there are some from the South Side, two from Reynoldsburg, and two from Whitehall.

Mrs. O'Donnell said she hoped the program would continue this fall, with the group possibly meeting after school instead of in the evenings.

Police Tighten Traffic Watch

Francis C. McWilliams, captain of the traffic bureau of the Columbus Police Department, has branded two East Side corners as high accident intersections for the period of Aug. 16 through Aug. 31.

They are Hampton and Broad and James and Livingston.

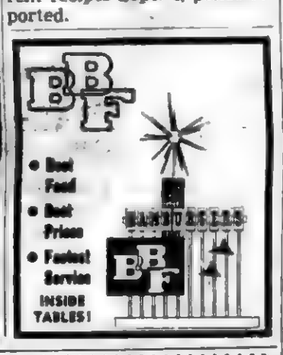
McWilliams said that enforcement will be tightened on the two corners.

One fatal occured in the East Area during the period of surveillance. The death occurred on Aug. 17 as a result of a Livingston and James accident that happened July 27.

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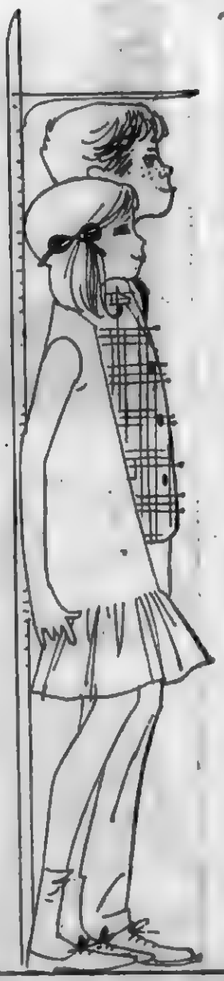
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Walnut Ridge Invites All To 'Share Our Questions'

Walnut Ridge Junior High School PTA will meet Thursday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m., in the school auditorium. Theme will be "We Share Our Questions," with a panel consisting of T. H. Mayer, H. M. Williams, Steve A. McDonald, Mrs. Eunice Pettibone and moderator, William Abele.

The following officers will serve the PTA: president, Mrs. Edward Coterel; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles Sachs; second vice-president, Don E. Thatcher; third vice-president, William Abele; acting secretary, Mrs. Richard Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Bruce Roundtree.

Council delegates, Mrs. William Hicks, Mrs. Edwin Tilton and Mrs. Harvey Burk. Alternate council delegates, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Lowell Davis and Mrs. Robert Beckett.

WHITEHALL-YEARLING

Whitehall-Yearling High School PTA will meet Sept. 13, 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The program will have special emphasis on new parents to Whitehall-Yearling school. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Dedication Is Planned At Buckeye Boys Ranch

The Buckeye Ranchers and Women's Juvenile Service Board dedication of the second ranch house, "Hislop House, will take place Sunday, Sept. 12, at 4 p.m., at Buckeye Boys Ranch, 5665 Hoover-rd, Grove City.

Dr. James Hull will be master of ceremonies and Dr. Otis Maxfield will be the key speaker.

After the dedication, tea will be served in the new ranch house while guests tour the house and visit the staff. Anyone interested in Buckeye Boys Ranch is invited to the dedication, tea and tour.

At 6 p.m. the Buckeye Ranchers will have their annual deep-pit beef barbecue dinner. Following the dinner some of the BBR boys will describe what has happened in their lives during their stay at Buckeye Ranch and will discuss their plans for the future.

TO HEAR SPEAKER

American Legion Auxiliary, Bexley Post 430, will meet Sept. 13, 8 p.m., at 3227 E. Livingston-av. A representative from Women in Community Service will speak on "Job Corps and its Effect on the Community."

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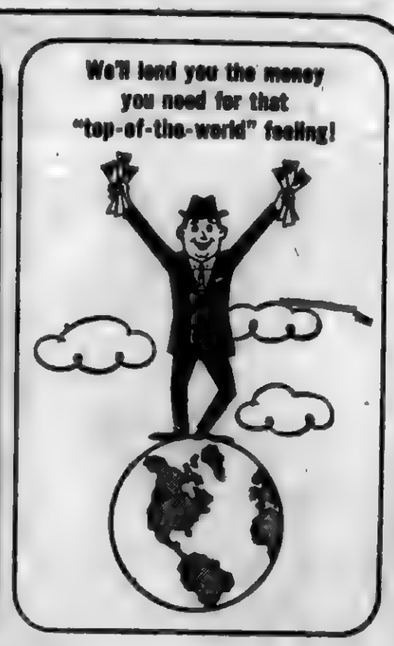
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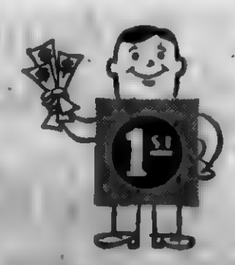
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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



'Lord Jim' Premiere Set Wednesday

OPENING NIGHT OF the movie "Lord Jim" starring Peter O'Toole will premier for the benefit of Columbus Symphony Orchestra Wednesday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m., in the new Cinema East Theatre, 4177 E. Broad-st. Patrons attending this gala benefit will be honored with a "champagne reception" following the presentation of the movie. Helping plan the event are members of Bexley Unit. from left, Mrs. William E. Hunt, Mrs. Theodore Simson, Mrs. Frederick Laird, Mrs. George Heer and Mrs. Abe I. Yenkin. Tickets are now on sale at the Bexley Record Shop and may also be obtained from any member of the Bexley Unit.

Bexley Methodist WSCS Sets Anniversary Program

The WSCS of Bexley Methodist Church will celebrate a 25th anniversary on Tuesday, Sept. 14. A social hour will be held in the parlor at 11:30 a.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Westerman and assisted by many of the 25-year members.

Luncheon will be served at noon by Evening Circles 2 and 3, Mrs. Paul Morris and Mrs. D. Richard Hoover, chairmen.

At the past presidents' table the following will be seated: Mrs. W. F. Searle, Mrs. A. W. Raymond, Mrs. Donald Cadot, Mrs. Harold Grimm, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, Mrs. Karl Kuhn, Mrs. Robert Zollinger, Mrs. Ray Schumacher, Mrs. Leo Caryer, Mrs. James Leonard, Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, Mrs. Richard Coney, Mrs. Robert Shook and Mrs. Clyde M. Hickle.

Mrs. Robert Shook will present devotions and a musical program will be given by Betty Frye Dumaree, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Burch at the piano.

A short business meeting will be presided over by the new president of the WSCS, Mrs. James C. Lewis, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Otstot will give a reading, "Papa Was a Preacher," to conclude the program.

Hadassah Donor Debut Scheduled For Tuesday

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its second annual Donor Debut Sept. 14, 6:15 p.m. at the Aunt Jemima's Kitchen Restaurant, 2855 E. Main-st.

Mrs. Michael Karr, chapter president, will introduce the guest speakers, M. H. Litt and Miss Blance Bybee.

"Architect of Progress" is the theme of the 1966 Donor Dinner. Mrs. Macolm Robbins is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein and Mrs. Sam Eisenstein. Mrs. Mike Litt is chapter ad chairman.

For further information contact the ad book chairman of the following groups: Chai, Mrs. Fred Fischer, 231-9364; Lilah, Mrs. Mike Litt, 866-5565; Shalom, Mrs. Fred Roland, 231-7775; Jesse Sampter, Miss Miriam Cohen, 231-5282; Szold, Mrs. Victor Ringer, 231-6125; Mitzvah, Mrs. George Rosenberger 252-1398, or Ziona, Mrs. Robert Hamlin, 486-7542.

Reservations for the Donor Debut may be made by calling Mrs. Mike Litt, 866-5565 or Mrs. Fred Roland, 231-7775.

Women's Auxiliary To Meet At Wigwam

The Wigwam on Pisgah-rd in Reynoldsburg will be the setting for the open meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County. The date is Monday, Sept. 20, at noon. Luncheon will be served and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Kenneth J. Chapman, 2881 Wellesley-dr.

This meeting has designated as guest day and also welcome to new members. The duo-pianist team of the teenage brothers, Mark and Clark Seymour, will present a program.

NEW NEIGHBORS LIST EVENTS

Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner will be guests of the New Neighbors League Club Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Jai Lai.

Reservations are necessary for the fall outing which will be held at the Oakhurst Country Club on Sept. 18.

The September board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Juan C. Ghersi, 2581 Farleigh-rd, at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 22.

Christ Methodist Circles Arranged

On Sept 14, at 9:30, the WSCS of Christ Methodist Church, on Zettler-rd, meets for a breakfast. Devotions will be by Gene Burkey.

Circle meetings for the month are:

Lois Abersold, Sept. 28, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Maurice Clark, 1711 Alcoy-dr.

Helene R. Hill, Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Kenneth Russell, 1187 Normandy.

Esther Laird, 1 p.m. Sept. 22, home of Mrs. W. T. Pehrson, 1480 Coburg.

Margery Mayer, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. John Griffin, on Sept. 28.

Margaret Tucker, 9:30 a.m., Sept. 28, home of Mrs. H. D. Penry, 821 Elizabeth.

Security is mostly a superstition. It does not exist in nature, nor do the children of them as a whole experience it. Avoiding danger is no safer in the long run than outright exposure. Life is either a daring adventure, or nothing.—Helen Keller.

Candlelight Chapter 888 Dates Meet

Candlelight Chapter 888, B'nai B'rith Women will meet Monday, Sept. 13, in the adult lounge of the Jewish Center at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mel Eisler, orientation vice-president, has planned a musical program and panel discussion. Taking part in the musical are Mrs. Lou Mysel, Mrs. Murray Edison, Mrs. Abe Green, Mrs. Charles Swerdlow, Mrs. Phillip Gurwin and Mrs. Marshall Harris. A panel discussion will feature Mrs. Eisler, moderator, and members of the panel, Mrs. Joseph Blum, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Edison and Mrs. Gurwin.

Women who have recently become new members of the chapter include: Mrs. Howard Bokor, Mrs. Norman Brody, Mrs. Bernard Bornstein, Miss Sheila Bloom, Mrs. Art Brenner, Mrs. Ben Cohen, Mrs. Robert Eisenman, Mrs. Kenneth Finegold, Mrs. Sid Glatter, Mrs. Sidney Golden, Mrs. Sanford Heyman, Mrs. Howard Kaplan, Mrs. Eddie Karp, Mrs. Martin Kasman, Mrs. Fred Kapantansky and Mrs. Leon Kraut.

Mrs. Dick Levin, Mrs. Bruce Littman, Mrs. John Mormel, Miss Linda Mossoff, Mrs. Donald Parker, Mrs. Neil Phillips, Mrs. Allan Rosenthal, Mrs. Richard Sweet, Mrs. A. C. Strip, Mrs. Lester Taub, Mrs. Martin Wolfe, Mrs. Leon Zak and Mrs. Larry Zipser.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Larry Lich, the Menorah Ball Dinner-Dance is being planned for Sunday, Nov. 7, at Tommy Hendricks. Reservations are now being taken and may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Daroe at 235-2072.



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MRS. JULIA ECKERT OBSERVES 107TH YEAR

Mrs. Julia Eckert of St. Rita's Home, 880 Greenlawav, celebrated her 107th birthday Tuesday, Sept. 7.

The oldest living native of Franklin County was born on Livingston-av of German immigrant parents before the Civil War.

Mrs. Eckert is in good health and has a sister, Mrs. Mary Walker, 98 years of age, living at 740 W. Broad-st. Her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Balmer, 86, resides in the Senior Citizens Center, 272 S. Gift-st. She also has a son 88 years of age at the Gahanna Nursing Home.

CWF TO DINE

The CWF of Southeast Christian Church will have a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the church. Rev. Kenneth Dean will speak on "The Role of the CWF" and Mrs. C. O. Magnuson will tell of her "Thrill of Lifetime." Mrs. Lester King will have devotions, using the theme "Jesus Christ is Lord." Hostesses are the Sarah and Rebekah circles. Guests are welcome.

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Mrs. E. A. Donnan, 90 Ashbourne-rd, vice-chairman of the United Appeal's residential division, announced the appointment of Mrs. Ralston Werum, 2130 E. Broad-st, as area chairman for the East area in the 1965 campaign. Mrs. Donnan also named Mrs. Bert Riker, 90 N. Merkle-rd, as area chairman for Berwick, and Mrs. William Willis, 1558 S. Waverly-st, as area chairman for the Mid-East.

More than 5,000 workers will be needed for the door-to-door drive which will be held on Oct. 11. The quota for residential division alone is $179,738 while the overall United Appeal goal is $4,563,097, an eight percent increase over last year's mark.

Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Jr., chairman of the residential division said "without the womanpower required, the campaign cannot be a success." She urges all interested women to contact the area chairman listed above, or the United Appeal office at 228-5696, Ex. 10, so that each home in the county may be reached.

The United Appeal Drive combines the needs of 67 community health, welfare, and recreation services into one efficient request for financial support. More than 250,000 residents of Columbus and Franklin County benefit each year from these vital community serv-

A GUIDE FOR PARENTS IN CHOOSING A DANCING SCHOOL

TELEPHONE THE SCHOOL AND GET THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

Dance Training for Children Under 8 Years of Age: Does the school have a program specially designed for children between the ages of 3 to 8? What is included in this program, and how will it benefit your child in developing a sense of rhythm and movement, coordination, ability to take directions, and an appreciation of music? If ballet is given are the French ballet terms taught?

Ballet Training for 8 Year Olds and Over: Is the ballet lesson at least an hour long? What method is taught — Russian, French, Italian, or a combination of these three? Again, are the French ballet terms taught?

Toe Shoes: Are students required to be at least 8 years of age, to have had a minimum of 1 full (preferably 2 years) of ballet training, to have acquired the fundamental knowledge and strength necessary for dancing on the tips of their toes in toe shoes?

Placement of Students: Is the beginner student placed according to his or her age group? Is the student with previous training placed according to the progress he has made and not merely according to age) or the number of years of previous study?

Size of Class: Can the teacher handle 10 to 15 students at a time? What is the maximum in a class? If fewer students are placed in a class, is it because of lack of space, teacher's ability to handle small groups only, or the number of students enrolled?

Cost of Lessons and Amount of Instruction: What is the price of lessons? Is it for a half-hour, 45 minutes, or an hour?

Make-up Lessons: Can students make up lessons missed due to illness?

Observing Classes: Is there a regularly scheduled time when you may observe to see your child's progress? Is the area for parents and visitors separated from the area in which the students dance?

Equipment Needed: Do they require equipment such as leotards, ballet shoes, tap shoes, etc.? What will the items needed by your child cost?

Recitals and Public Appearances: What are their policies concerning annual recitals and public appearances? What is the cost? What amount of the lesson time is spent in learning recital dances?

VISIT THE SCHOOL AND SEE ITS FACILITIES

Size of Classroom: Is it large enough for the students to dance?

Ballet Barres: Are they permanently installed or must they use the back of chairs or temporary barres?

Mirrors in the Classrooms: There are necessary so the students may observe whether they are doing a step correctly.

Heating System: Is a proper, healthful temperature maintained?

Dressing Rooms: Do they have separate dressing rooms for boys and girls? Is the space adequate?

Musical Accompaniment: Good music is an important part of dance training. Is the recording equipment or piano of good quality?

Maintenance of School: Is the school clean?

OBSERVE THE CLASSES AND SEE THE SCHOOL IN OPERATION

Do the students get the full time of their lessons or do they lose 5 or 10 minutes while the teacher takes payments, marks the attendance, answers the phone, etc.

How does the teacher hold the students' attention and maintain discipline? What kind of personality does the teacher have? Do all the students get the full amount of instruction or is the time wasted in taking turns?

Observe the advanced classes in addition to the class in which your child may be placed, as this will give you an indication of the quality of training and what the school can produce.

COMPARE: GET COMPLETE INFORMATION FROM SEVERAL SCHOOLS.

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SECTIONAL MEETING ARRANGED

Members of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will be hostesses for the sectional meeting of the Central States Region of Hadassah at the Jewish Center on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Irving Seff, Columbus conference chairman, has coordinated plans for the meeting with Mrs. Norbert Kruger, vice-president of the Central States Region.

Theme for the conference is "Dynamics of Communication — Related to Hadassah." Professor Warren Y. Gore, head of department of radio-TV at the University of Cincinnati, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Carl Mellman, president of the Chai group, will report on the recent national convention held in New York. Regional personnel presenting workshops are Mrs. Phil'ip H. Kaufmann on leadership training and Mrs. Bertram Mond on contemporary affairs.

Group presidents are making reservations for members who plan to attend the conference: Chai, Mrs. Carl Mellman; Liloh, Mrs. Donald Cohen; Jesse Sampter, Mrs. Herman Seff; Mitzvah, Mrs. Robert Paine; Shalom, Mrs. Ben Shafran; Szold, Mrs. Morris Swedlow, or Zions, Mrs. Perry Sinton.

Sisterhood Luncheon To Honor Members

On Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 12:30 p.m. Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will honor its new members at a Paid-up Membership Luncheon, in the Temple social hall.

The program will be a play entitled "Bride Meets Groom," directed by Mrs. Richard Lieberman. The cast includes Mrs. Eugene Hammeroff, Mrs. Milton Pinsky, Mrs. Melvin Schottenstein, Mrs. Albert Braverman, Mrs. S. W. Lipson, Mrs. Jack Miller. Mrs. Harry Risisky is the pianist.

Mrs. Leonard Siegal is hospitality chairman and Mrs. Norman Fagin is social chairman. Mrs. Bernard Shapiro will be in charge of decorations.

WORSHIP PLANNED

Services will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. at Temple Tifereth Israel with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting the service and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy. Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Those Who Refuse To Help." The Bar Mitzvah of Bruce Frederick Soble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soble, 5412 Walshire-dr, will be celebrated. Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy.



Euchre Set Wednesday

ALL PROCEEDS will go to the Heart Association when members of Heartbeat 1 holds a euchre party Wednesday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m., at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Planning the event, at which pie and coffee will be served, are, from left, Mrs. Paul Lombard, co-chairman; Mrs. Thomas Gregory, member, and Mrs. Richard Graham, committee chairman.



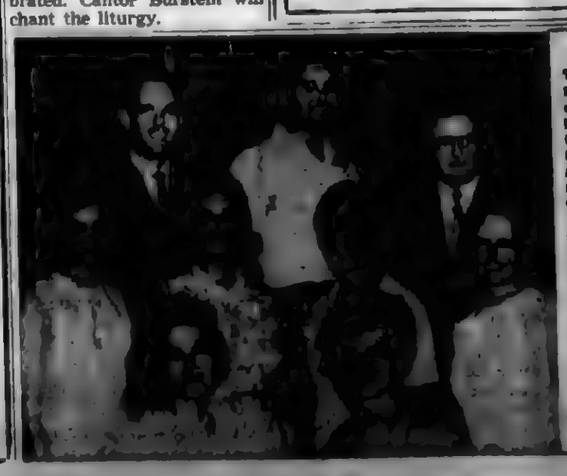
RECEIVES AWARD

1ST LT. KENNETH R. REIFF, right, whose wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, 3379 Broadmoor, is congratulated and presented the Strategic Air Command educational achievement certificate at Seoul, Korea. Lieutenant Reiff received the award in recognition of his accomplishments in the U. S. Air Force off-duty education program. He is now a communications officer at Headquarters, 6146th Air Force Advisory Group, Seoul. Col. Enoch E. Broyles, his commander, makes the presentation.



ASSIGNED FOR TRAINING

AIRMEN 3/C James W. Blaine, left, son of Mrs. Bessie Blaine, 425 S. Yearling-rd, and Stephen R. Hempstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Slater of 4015 Virginia-er E., have been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., to attend the U. S. Air Force technical training course for communications - electronics specialists. Graduates of Whitehall-Yearling High School, both airmen completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.



Top Row: Neville Gritt, James Holbrook, Frank Elswick. Middle Row: Miss Donna Holbrook, Mrs. Sorlene Herrington, Mrs. Betty Holbrook, Mrs. Frank Elswick. Front Row: Mrs. Millie Jarvis, Mrs. Okie Hysell. These Sunday school teachers of the Redeemer Baptist Church invite you to study the Bible with them each Sunday morning at 9:45. The church is meeting in the Pinecrest School, located just west of Yearling Road on Alter Avenue. Worship at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Call Pastor J. Willard Jarvis at 236-6484 for further information.

Soroptimist Club Lists Committees

Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt, 1762 Jason-dr, president of the Soroptimist Club of Columbus, called the first business meeting of the year Sept. 7 at Seafood Bay.

Plans and programs for the coming year were formulated. Committees were appointed by Mrs. Hewitt;

Attendance, Mrs. Margaret Packard, 31 S. Yearling-rd, chairman; Mrs. Mae Coate, 3807 Olentangy-blvd; Miss Ellen Jones, Westerville. Constitution and by-laws, Dr. Leabelle Ross, 2708 Welaford-rd; Mrs. Loretta Rhyan, 1127 Ormsby-pl; Mrs. Betty Rittenhouse, Pickerington; Mrs. Bernice Nutter, 241 W. Dunedin-rd.

Classification and membership, Mrs. Loretta Rhyan, chairman; Mrs. Jean Moling, 660 Maplewood-av; Mrs. Faith Stoughton, 95 Hamilton Park; Miss Ellen Jones.

Extension and education, Mrs. Charlotte L. Petrie, chairman; 2833 Brandon-rd.

Finance, Mrs. Frances Williams, chairman; Mrs. Faith Stoughton, Miss Lois Booker, 163 E. Weisheimer-rd; Mrs. Helen Schrader 1720 Frebis-av.

International goodwill and understanding, Dr. Mary Williams, chairman, 3630 N. High-st; Miss Helen Winnemore, 1365 Glenn-av; Mrs. Dorothea Cole, 4560 N. High-st.

Program, Miss Ruth Rees, chairman, 1322 W. Seventh-av; Miss Lois Booker, Miss Opal Atkeson, 2490 Wellesley-dr.

Public affairs, Mrs. Ernestine Powell, chairman, 7995 N. High-st; Dr. Shera Capell, 475 Walhalla-dr; Mrs. Fred Frazier, 565 E. Town-st.

Public relations, Mrs. Charlotte Petrie, chairman; Mrs. Betty Rittenhouse, Mrs. Nita Bethel, 3177 Dale-av.

Service objectives, Mrs. Bernice Nutter, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Packard, Miss Eileen Downey, 1755 Alum Creek-dr; Mrs. Myrna Slupe, 81 Blenheim-rd; Mrs. Helen Conti, 4040 E. Broad-st.

Ways and means, Mrs. Dorothy Hutton, chairman, 4652 N. High-st; Mrs. Myrna Slupe, Mrs. Carmen Hunt, 81 Blenheim-rd; Miss Opal Atkeson, Mrs. Dolorees Dutoit, 3347 Colchester-rd; Miss Marie Burton, 1020 Anthony-dr.

Social, Mrs. Nita Bethel, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Hutton, Mrs. Mary Love, Etna; Mrs. Dolorees Dutoit, Mrs. Mary Bancroft, Westerville.

Venture, Mrs. Frances Williams, chairman; Miss Ruth Rees, Mrs. Jean Moling. Soroptico News Letter, Dr. Shera Capell.

'Bargain Box' Slated Later This Month

A huge sale of merchandise donated by the Junior League of Columbus, Inc., as well as merchants throughout Columbus will take place Monday, Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Building.

Known as "Bargain Box," the 17th annual sale will include clothes for the entire family, household items, books, records, furniture, sports equipment and linens arranged in 23 different departments.

The $200,000 raised over the past 16 years by Bargain Box has benefited 15 agencies directly and in addition has made possible the Children's Trouping Theatre, PLAN awards and many others.

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Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship & Church Sch. July 4 — Sept. 5, 10 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Eli R. Anthony
Assistant Minister
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Winderrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Holy Communion
Church School and Nursery

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship—9:30 A.M.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

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Backfield Savvy, Tighter Defense Brighten Bexley's Grid Fortunes

Bexley's '64 football forces might have won plenty of friends but they didn't influence many people — especially in the CBL where only winless Urbana prevented the Lions from the loop basement.

Blanked in four games and held to seven points per game, Bexley surrendered 24 markers per game and closed out with a 1-8 record.

ALTHOUGH 14 seniors departer from that club, including four offensive starters and six on the defense), the grid outlook for the '65 Lions is brigter.

Backfield inexperience was the big bugaboo last fall; it won't be this season.

"Our backfield will be faster and bigger than last season with all our leading prospects, with the exception of sophomore Colby Crall, having a year of experience under their belts," says head Lion mentor Don DeJong.

"WE WON'T BE explosive because we don't have that man who can do the 100 in under 10.5 except at quarterback, but we'll grind out the yards and play possession football this year," DeJong added.

Even when the offense loses possession, the Lions will be better off than last year. DeJong lists his defensive unit as a major strength this season, lauding its speed and pursuit.

Although Bexley's '65 line won't be big, weight-wise, it will be bigger than its forerunner. "We hope to make up for lack of size with quickness and aggressiveness," the Lion coach added.

WITH ONLY 11 letter winners available on his 36-man squad, DeJong admits that depth will be a problem. "A key injury could really hurt us," Don admits, "at least until some of our younger boys mature."

Most costly could be an injury in the backfield where Bexley is short on lettermen.

Back at quarterback will be senior Rick Weber, a 5-11, 150-pound speedster, who'll have soph Jim Moriarty (a 5-9, 145-pounder who hits like a 300-pounder according to DeJong) as ready relief.

HEAVY MIKE Luby, (5-11, 175) returns at fullback while Pat Schultz (5-10, 160), Bexley's top scorer last fall, is back at one halfback.

The remaining halfback slot is up for grabs with seniors Paul Davis (5-10, 150) and Jim Mangus, juniors Jim Rosel (5-8, 150) and A. J. Myers (5-9, 140-pound speedster currently out with a shoulder injury) and soph Colby Crall (6-0, 175) all in the running.

Returning senior vets Fred Grimm (6-1, 170) and Woody Jones (6-0, 175) are likely two-ways starters at end with senior Wes Seidel (5-11, 160, a ready replacement.

ONLY VET back at tackle is senior Pat Leach, a 6-1, 195-pounder who'll go both ways.

DeJong has plenty of talent available for the second spot, however, with senior Carl Petzinger 5-8, 170) junior Dan Miller (5-11, 160) and sophs Mike Ritchey (5-10, 185, will go both ways) and Larry Hambill (5-10, 165) vying for the nod.

The guard spot is particularly strong with four letter winners back who are familiar with the position. Available are seniors Chris Harbold (5-10, 165), Dave Herwald (5-6, 165) and Bruce Levin (5-6, 160) and Junior Doug Felger (5-7, 145).

TOP NON-LETTERMAN prospect is John Main (5-9, 150 junior).

A sophomore — Dennis Maupin (5-11, 175)—has apparently secured the number one center slot.

Bexley's final letterman is Mike Noles, a 5-10, 165-pound transfer from Aquinas, who DeJong likes at defensive end and fullback.

OTHER PROSPECTS who should see service on Bexley's varsity this fall are linemen Bob Curl, Laird Smith, Herb Magley and Dennis Walker.

Most of DeJong's top boys will see two-way service with Harbold, Herwald, Crall and Maupin listed as linebackers, Levin and Felger figured for middle guard and Luby, Weber, Schultz, Myers, Moriarty and Joe Thelbert, a 5-9, 145-pound senior, all ticksted for defensive halfback duty.

In regard to the Buckeye Athletic Conference (four teams split from CBL) race, DeJong sees Delaware (had young '64 team, lost very few) as the best title bet.

Here are Bexley's '64 results and '65 schedule:

WHITEHALL

21 Westerville 6
0 Eastmoor 12
7 Bexley 6
7 Mt. Vernon 16
7 Worthington 21
6 Arlington 21
14 Delaware 6
29 Urbana 0
7 Grandview 6
8 Hartley 26

BEXLEY

0 Logan 28
18 Gahanna 34
0 Whitehall 7
0 Worthington 34
0 Delaware 6
12 Urbana 6
8 Mt. Vernon 30
8 Grandview 21
10 Arlington 42

Fred Levy Promoted While In Germany

Frederic C. Levy, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Levy, 2923 Bryden-rd, was promoted to private first class Aug. 12 in Germany where he is serving with the Seventh Army Stock control Center.

Levy, a typist with the center near Zweibrucken, Germany, entered the Army in November 1964 after attending the Eastmoor High School.

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BRAVES WIN MAJOR LEAGUE PENNANT

NEWLY-CROWNED champions in the Major League circuit of the WBBA are the Braves, who recently swept through a National League and playoff schedule, adding up an 18-2 record. Brave players include (front row, from left): Robert Wade, Mike Blanton, Phil Strait, Gene Hickle and Richard Marcum. Middle row: Steve Powell, Rick Bridges, Brian Wilson and Randy Morgan. Back row: coach Fred Vance, Dean Miller, Mike Clickenger and coach Merlin Clickenger. Missing are John Keany and Bobby Kennedy.

Hilltop Sportsman Club Inc. Will Hold 'Sighting-In' Day

The Hilltop Sportsman's Club, Inc., in affiliation with the National Rifle Association, will hold a "Sighting-In-Day" on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26, at its club grounds, located two miles west of Darbydale on Rt. 665, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

On Sept. 26 David Brown, Franklin County game protector, Ohio Division of Wildlife, will hold a Hunter Safety Clinic.

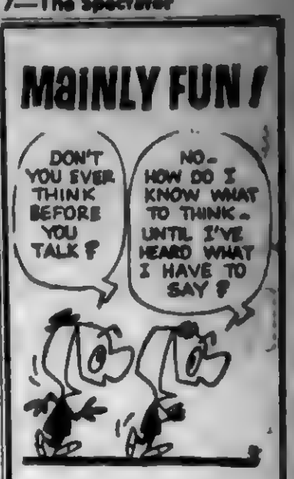
THE PURPOSE of "Sighting-In-Day" is to allow the hunting public to use the club's facilities to sight-in their hunting arms prior to going into the field.

Many city-dwelling hunters have no opportunity to sight-in their rifles or pattern their shotguns and as a result lose and cripple game during the hunting season.

Range facilities, targets and assistance for those who require it will be available for hunters to pattern shotguns, sight-in shotguns with slugs or sight-in rifles. Hunters must provide their own ammunition.

THE HUNTER Safety Clinic on Sunday will be worthwhile for all hunters, but especially for those younger hunters who will be taking to the fields for the first time this year.

A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere. — Charles Kettering.



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MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

A five-run outburst in the last of the sixth inning pulled out a 12-10 win for Ontario over Len Immke Buick to forge into a one game lead in the Center A. K. League.

Although outhit 13-22, Ontario bunched its hits to overcome a quick 9-0 deficit. Benton Block and Jules Vogel led the Ontario attack with three hits each.

Jack Weiss connected for five consecutive singles and Clem Margulis smacked four hits (including two for extra bases) in the Len Immke loss.

The loss knocked Len Immke out of first place.

OTHER LEAGUE leaders fell as B.V.D. was bumped by Friedman-Cummins-Stern Insurance, 16-13. Another nine-run first inning for the Insurancemen iced the victory as they blasted 20 hits including a Sandy Stern-circuit clout.

Hal Canin again led F-C-S with five consecutive hits. Jules Garel, Sandy Stern and Irv Goodman collected three hits each in the win.

Jack Gaiser was the hitting star for B.V.D. as he picked up three hits (including a triple) producing three RBI's. Ed Mellman blasted a home run in the loss.

MARTIN'S MARKET pounded out a 19-12 win over Hackman Realty, enjoying an eight-run sixth inning. Al Press and Gerry Blank led the Martin team with four hits each.

Snipe Eisenman collected three doubles in the win. Kal Lazear picked up the victory.

Larry Eiseman, Mort Rising and Larry Gordon produced three hits each in the Hackman loss.

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A FIVE-RUN seventh inning iced the Youth Young Adult championship for the Grays team as it defeated Dick's Barber Shop, 12-8. Mike Joseph, Dick Levin, Rick Bender and Don Berman led a 20-hit attack with three hits each.

Neil Rosen, Maury Topy and Maurice Dousek belted triples for the winners.

Jerry Topy paced a 10-hit assault for Dick's Barber Shop with three singles. Stu Greenberg lashed a solo home-run in the loss. Don Berman twirled the winning game.

Jeff Toy Captures Grand National Title

Jeff Toy, a 14-year-old ninth grade student at Hilliard High School, claimed a national racing title for the state of Ohio last weekend at the Lucas County Recreation Center in Maumee by bringing home the Grand National Quarter Midget AA Heavyweight championship.



Jeff Toy

Jeff, piloting a sleek racer sponsored by Toledo's Carl Schmidt Oldsmobile Agency, finished first in the 40-lap finale to join seven other national division champs who sped to the top of some 1480 qualifiers from almost every state in the Union.

Young Jeff also placed third in the "B" class in a car sponsored by his father, Sam Toy, owner of Toy's Radiator Service in Columbus.

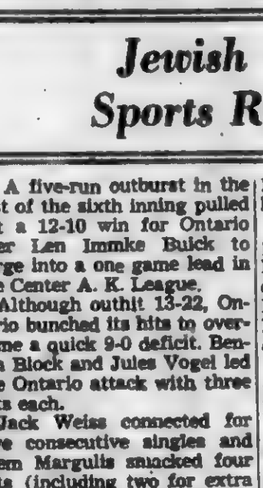
Jeff climbed the qualification ladder by gaining berths in sectional, regional and state competition, earning his chance to race in the final lineup (10 fastest cars) by winning a slot in the Grand National prelims.

Last year, young Mr. Toy brought laurels home also by capturing the Eastern States Quarter Midget AA Open Title.

The Champion Spark Plug and Mobil Oil companies provided trophies at the Grand National, also supplying gasoline and technical help to the young drivers.

Owner of the winning car (too old to race this year) was Ron Gallagher. Ron's father, Adrian was chief mechanic.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Toy, of 3400 Cameron-dr.



James Merkel

Investment Broker Dies

Service for James F. Merkel, 58, 2731 E. Broad-st, who drowned in a boating accident on Lake Michigan Sept. 1, was held Sept. 4 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

He was a former chief of the State Securities Division and was an investment broker with the Sweney Cartwright Co.

Merkel was a member and former trustee of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include wife, Florence Merkel; son, Lt. (J.G.) James M. Merkel; daughter, Marilyn M.; brother, Charles F. and W. David.

Rites Held For William Sloan

Service for William E. Sloan, 73, 942 Francis-av, former superintendent of the Timken Rock Bit Division of Timken Roller Bearing Co. in Mt. Vernon before the company was moved to the West Coast in 1952, was held Sept. 7 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Sloan was transferred to Timken Roller Bearing Co. here, where he retired in 1957.

He was a charter member of the Mt. Vernon Rotary Club, formerly served as vice-president of the Mt. Vernon Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Bexley Methodist Church.

Survivors include wife, Vera; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pflueger; four brothers, Clarence, Earl, Homer and Harvey Sloan; four grandchildren.

ARCHAMBEAU, Elizabeth J., 39, late of 4280 Colby-av. Survived by husband, Paul; mother, brother. Cremation at Sunset Crematory Sept. 8 by Gosnell Funeral Home.

FRANK, Fay, 70, of 1141 Rand-av. Survived by daughter, two grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Service Sept. 8 in the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 180 W. 76th-st, New York City. Interment, Mt. Moriah, Fairview, N.J. Local arrangements by the Snider Memorial Chapel.

SHAPIRO, Marvin H., 35, of 375 S. Chesterfield-rd, died Sept. 6. Survived by wife, Sylvia; son, parents, two brothers. Service and interment in Duluth, Minn. Local arrangements by the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

TABORN, Raymond D., of 1580 E. Mound-st. Survived by four sons, daughter, two brothers, three sisters, 11 grandchildren. Service Sept. 8 at the Brooks Funeral Home. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

MORRIS, Mrs. Doris, 81, of 2825 Castlewood-rd. Survived by son, six daughters, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Service Sept. 8 in Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

DAWSON, SR., John Wesley, 61, of 4256 Mayflower-blvd. Survived by wife, Jewell; three sons, daughter, four sisters, two half sisters, half brother, 20 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Service Sept. 5 in Louisa, Ky. Interment, Bear Cemetery, Fort Gay, W. Va. Local arrangements by the Woodyard East Chapel.

GRAFF, Eve, 80, of 1086 Bryden-rd. Survived by son, daughter and grandchild. Graveside service Sept. 3, in Northwood Cemetery, Cambridge, by the O. R. Woodyard Co.

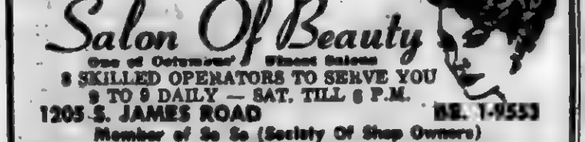
MATCHETT, Mrs. Nellie, 83, of 755 S. Roosevelt. Survived by son, sister, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service Sept. 4 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

SEELING, Helen K., 67, late of 36 S. Dawson-av. Survived by aunt and cousins. Service Sept. 4 in the Weir-Arend North Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

HUGHES, John Luther, 80, of 184 S. Ardmore-rd. Survived by wife, Margaret H.; daughter, two grandchildren and sister. Service Aug. 26 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Oak Hill.

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Davis, son of Mrs. Carole Strong, 1664 Bryden-rd, attended South High before he entered the Army last April. Trappe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trappe, 4182 E. Main-st, and entered the Army last March.

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13 VETS BACK BUT . . .

'Quickness' Must Be '65 Hawks' Byword

"Nobody's gonna' get pushed around in the Central Catholic League this year."

That's how one CCL coach expressed this feeling about what he considers improved balance in the league this fall.

BUT THE author of that prediction wasn't Hartley coach Jack Ryan.

The veteran area mentor, who'll never be able to credit his enviable coaching successes to optimism, sized up the upcoming CCL race thusly: "Watterson and DeSales will be excellent again this season. Ready will be big and strong. That leaves poor, little 'ole us."

Ryan isn't telling any tales about his three CCL competitors this fall. The co-champs are tough again, returning a multitude of lettermen and Ready, the loop doormat last fall, has turned a few heads, literally, in recent scrimmages with West and Reynoldsburg.

BUT "POOR, little 'ole us" should climb up the win-less ladder and not be halted at 3-5-1 as they were last season.

Hartley does have 13 returning lettermen on its 115-man squad this fall but the 13 doesn't include three offensive starters and six more on the defensive unit from the '64 club.

Ryan figures most of his headaches will come from his defensive line where most of those missing starters pulled up stakes.

OFFENSIVELY, Ryan admits that his upcoming backfield will exhibit "pretty good speed," adding that the line in front of them will be small but quick—the latter factor a particular Hawk strength this season, in Ryan's estimation.

Likely starters in the back field are returning vets at halfback — senior Joe Gatte (5-8, 165) and junior speedster Steve Grier (5-8, 165) — and fullback — senior Scott French (170).

Toughest spot to fill will be that vacated by quarterback Tom Schlager. Junior Johnny Brandt, a 5-8, 140-pounder, seems most likely to succeed Schlager.

RYAN CAN fill every offensive line spot but one with a returning letterman (all but one of those starters in '64)

The ends should be seniors Larry Irwin (5-11, 150) and Tom Miller (5-11, 170), the latter a converted fullback.

Senior vet Bill Astley (185) is back at one tackle with Aquinas transfer "Bongo" Jander likely at the other spot. The return of guards Joe Hayes (145) and Larry Kneuven (155) and senior center John Kuskowski (170) completes the offensive eleven.

BACK TO familiar spots on the Hawk's defensive unit are senior defensive end Jerry McMenemy (5-11, 170), senior defensive tackle Sam McKee (5-11, 215), senior corner man George McNamara (5-11, 170) and junior safety Jerry Dill (5-10, 160).

Ryan lost another defensive starter when junior "Red" McKeever moved.

Ryan hopes to fill some of his vital defensive holes with Kevin Doyle (end), Doug Parker, Tex Hunt and Bill Sagel (tackles), Dave Rogers or Ron Gettic (center), Tim Tripowitz and Mike Cunningham (deep backs) and Nick Cenci (transfer from Aquinas), Tim and Jody Connors (linebackers).

The Hawk mentor also hopes guard John Hattem and center Joe Whitlatch can bolster his offense line.

HERE ARE Hartley's '64 results and '65 schedule:

HARTLEY
9 East 12
6 Marion-Franklin 30
28 St. Charles 7
6 DeSales 28
14 Ready 0
8 Pleasant View 8
14 Watterson 42
16 Dayton Alter 30
28 Whitehall 8

Sept. 10 — at Eastmoor
Sept. 17 — Marion-Franklin
Sept. 24 — at Hilltsboro
Oct. 1 — DeSales
Oct. 8 — at Pleasant View
Oct. 16 — Lima Central Catholic
Oct. 22 — at Walnut Ridge
Oct. 29 — Ready
Nov. 5 — at Watterson (at North)
Nov. 12 — at Whitehall

CRUISER DEDICATED

Dedication of the Tuberculosis Society's new Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser was held Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. at Columbus City Hall. The new unit will be in operation Thursday at the Graceland Shopping Center from 2 to 9 p.m.

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COMING RIGHT UP!

TOMORROW NIGHT will mark the opening of the 1965 football season for some 40 high school grid teams in The Spectator area. Round about 8 p.m., the toe will be put to the pigskin just like West High specialist Darnell Thomas illustrates above, and football, '65 edition, will be off and running for 10 weeks. The pleasure of your company is requested at the stadium in your neighborhood.

AREA Sports

Academy Returns 13 Vets For '65 Campaign

Academy football coach Dick Price will have 13 returning lettermen in a squad of 80 to form a '65 nucleus, intent on bettering the Vikings' 3-4-1 '64 mark (2-4-1 in FCL play).

Missing off that '64 unit are nine lettermen — six of whom were starters.

PRICE WILL have to find replacements for halfbacks Terry Larrimer and Dan Fouche, tackles Andy Prout and George Green, guard Bill Exline and end Pete Bigelow.

The Viking mentor is hoping a good portion of the returnees can make a successful conversion to the offense from the defensive unit where they logged most of their playing time last season.

Price figures his line size adequate for the teams Academy will face this fall but admits his backfield speed will not be fast, certainly no faster than last season.

IN THE BACKFIELD, regular '64 quarterback — junior Herb Lape (5-10, 155) — returns with junior vets Herb Douce (5-8, 140) and Neil Larrimer (5-8, 155) probable at the halfback slots.

Another letterman halfback, 5-10, 160-pound senior Steve Mahaffey, might be converted to end to fill Bigelow's shoes.

Co-captain Al Unetic, who was stationed at guard last season, is another veteran who'll be switched, the 5-8, 180-pounder completing Price's backfield alignment at fullback.

ON THE LINE, the Viking coach could go to an all-vet senior lineup with Mahaffey and co-captain John Whitney (5-11, 155) at ends, Ken Watman (5-10, 180) and Stan Lisle (6-2, 205) at tackles, Bob Peterson (5-11, 185) and Joe DeVennish (5-8, 175) at guards and either Chuck Ebinger (5-11, 170) or Butch Mentser (5-8, 160) at center.

Academy's remaining letterman — senior Jim Gordon (5-8, 140) — will see service at a defensive halfback spot.

A practice injury has already weakened Price's backfield corps with halfback Bob Kirk sidelined with a broken leg. Another Viking halfback who should see plenty of action this fall is 145-pounder Jack Hammond.

TWO LINE prospects who could work their way into the starting lineup by the time Academy opens at Maumee Valley Country Day (Saturday, Sept. 18) are junior tackle Steve Price (280) and 180-pound guard Rick Brandes.

ACADEMY
Sept. 18 — at Maumee Valley Country Day
Sept. 24 — Pickerington
Oct. 1 — Dublin
Oct. 8 — at St. Marys
Oct. 15 — Canal Winchester
Oct. 22 — New Albany
Oct. 29 — at Reynoldsburg
Nov. 5 — West Jefferson

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Vet-Loaded Rams To Face Tougher CBL Competition

How can you have 15 returning lettermen and still be plagued with inexperience plus the possibility that your '65 eleven might finish last in your league?

Whitehall's Jim Bline can tell you how — because his Rams fit all three categories this season.

BLINE'S 15 returnees represent only 12 of 22 starting spots on the Rams' '65 edition. The possibility of a last-place finish becomes distinct when you consider that Whitehall is in a four-team alignment this fall with Arlington, Mt. Vernon and Worthington — none of whom look like pushovers this year.

But the Rams' outlook for '65 is far from gloomy with chances good that Whitehall will top its above-par 6-4 '64 mark.

A total of 12 seniors have departed from that club but 15 returning vets certainly gives Bline something to get started with.

DESPITE what Bline terms as "average" backfield speed and a line which more than likely will be smallest of the four CBL schools, the Ram mentor admits his charges looked pretty good in a pair of recent scrimmages against Walnut Ridge and Zanesville.

"We'll be a good team," Bline says, "but a lot will depend on weekly improvement. We've got no individual standouts this season. This is one of the best groups, as far as attitude and working together go, I've ever had."

Plenty of competition for a number of starting vacancies never hurts in building a solid team either.

WITH THE exception of three-year letterman Tom Barton, a 6-0, 175-pound senior returning at fullback and linebacker, Whitehall's backfield should have a new look.

Mike Fleming, a 6-1, 165 senior who lettered last as a sophomore, could nail down one halfback spot with Rick Foltz, a 5-11, 175 pound senior who lettered at center last season, possible at the other running slot, as well as a linebacker.

Mike Allen, a 5-11, 195-pound senior who's struggling to master the Ram system after transferring from Eastmoor, is Bline's likely starter at quarterback.

ANOTHER transfer from Arizona, Dan Dersam (5-8, 185), could break into the lineup at fullback and linebacker.

Bline lists two other returning lettermen as defensive backs—5-9, 155-pound Count Fuller, a junior, and 5-6, 155-pound Harvey Eader, a senior who'll also sub at quarterback.

On the line, Bline has three lettermen ends to pick from in Gary Stimmell (5-10, 160), Tom Kleinline (6-1, 185) and Mike Griffin (6-1, 175) — all seniors who'll probably go both ways (Stimmel and Griffin at linebackers).

AT ONE tackle Jim Heaton (6-2, 185), the only returning regular offensive lineman, looks set while the Rams will have three lettermen guards back in senior Wes Seymour (5-6, 160), junior Dave Mowrer 5-11, 195) and senior Randy Rhodes (5-11, 170).

The vacant center post could be filled amply by Ken Flowers, a 5-9, 210 pound returnee to the Ram system from California where he lettered last season. (Flowers is also ticketed for defensive tackle duty).

And Whitehall's wealth of grid talent isn't limited only to lettermen.

NINE PROSPECTS up from the reserves could well find a spot in Whitehall's opening lineup tomorrow night at Westerville.

Scott Graeler, for instance, a 6-5, 230-pounder who Bline rates as "greatly improved," will probably open up at the tackle spot opposite Heaton.

Others who should see plenty of service this fall are senior end John Bankes (6-2, 170) speedy fullback "Tip" Nelson (5-6, 135), tackle Pat Packard (5-10, 185), QB and defensive halfback Darrell Hicks (5-10, 150), defensive back Gary Hunter (5-6, 140), center Mike Scudder, linebacker Ken Schmitt and halfback Randy Nichols (converted from end).

RICK PETTY, a 5-11, 185-pounder who is one of the Rams' top sophomore prospects, is out for six weeks with a broken arm after looking good at center and defensive tackle.

In regard to Whitehall's small line, Bline hopes to make up for that with quickness, adding that his Rams' inexperience will force many prospects to "get educated quickly."

Bline, who hopes passing will be a Ram asset this season, sees Mt. Vernon and Arlington a the top clubs in the CBL. "We hope to be the 'darkhorse'," he concluded.

HERE'S WHITEHALL'S '64 results and '65 schedule:

WHITEHALL
Sept. 10 — at Westerville
Sept. 17 — Eastmoor
Sept. 24 — at Bexley
Oct. 1 — Mt. Vernon
Oct. 8 — at Delaware
Oct. 15 — Upper Arlington
Oct. 22 — at Worthington
Oct. 29 — Urbana
Nov. 5 — Reynoldsburg
Nov. 12 — Hartley

AIDS IN SEARCH

Seaman Apprentice George M. Tupa, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tupa of 943 Sheridon-dr, Bexley, participated in the search for passengers and crewmen of the United Air Lines commercial jet aircraft that crashed Aug. 16 north of Chicago in Lake Michigan. He is a crewman aboard the Coast Guard cutter Woodbine.



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Mr. Brobst has had a wide and varied experiance in the music education field, including over 30 years at Capital University, where he taught instrumental music methods, woodwind instruments, and supervised student teaching. Prior to this he spent 14 successful years teaching music in Ohio Public Schools. He is widely known throughout Ohio and other states as a professional flutist, guest conductor, adjudicator and clinician. His education includes nine summers of conducting with the late Pierre Monteux, renowned Symphony Conductor.

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the rite of fall

Tomrrow's Opponent . . .



Outside the crowded locker room, the band is playing. In the crowded stands on either side Mom is adjusting a blanket across her legs, shutting out the crisp evening.

Dad is hurrying back to his seat with popcorn for your little brother who's still fascinated by the clouds of white air with each exhalation.

Your girl is included in the line of cheerleaders forming the corridor leading to the playing field. The coach is methodically going over the kickoff routine for the thousandth time.

A striped-shirted official appears. With a loud shout, the room erupts into the brisk darkness through a single door.

Your cleats resound across the gravel of a darkened, deserted playground as a mass of padded figures jog toward a lighted patch of green ahead.

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Football games are fun; football practices not so fun.

There's nothing glamorous about a dirty jersey, saturated with the sweat of a wind sprint under probing sun; nothing exciting about repeated charges at the blocking machine, ridden by a taunting, seldom pleased coach.

Satisfaction is hard to recognize in the Rite of Fall.

The three weeks preceding the opening of each high school football season make up the rite of fall — three weeks of major overhaul to gear the mighty machine foward one smooth, well-oiled function.

From West Jefferson to Westerville, from Franklin Heights to Marion-Franklin, hundreds of area gridders are approaching the final countdown toward kickoff this week.

The picture here (taken at Reynoldsburg Senior High) could have been taken at any one of some 40 local practice fields.

It happens everywhere every August — this rite of fall.

. . . Today's Fatigue





HEAD COACH John Thompson mixes encouragement with demands while working with gridders fresh out of Junior High on opening day of practice. Above, Thompson takes advantage of break in practice routine to warn soph prospects: "If you don't start working, I'll send you over to practice with the big boys!"



NEW BLOCKING drill technique backfires on assistant coach Dick Fishbaugh, who's dumped unceremoniously by pair of linemen, eager to make impression on mentor.



NOBODY EVER said trying the "wrestler's bridge" in full equipment (above) is much fun — especially if you're a big fellow like Reynoldsburg soph Jerry Milliron (256 pounds). Several jogs around the practice field and exercises like these prepare muscles for heavier contact later in practice. One of five prospects vying for vacant quarterback spot, junior Gary Shade (below) matures ed assignment: "If you don't know the play, ask questions! That's the only way to learn!"



A WELCOME respite from a glaring afternoon sun (above) is the water tank, taken with a grain of salt — in tablet form. Coaches have no trouble getting hustle for this part of the practice session. Below, an early drill sends backfield prospects through a gauntlet of teammates, each attempting to separate ball from runner. Exercise prepares backs for later hard contact work, helps eliminate fumbles.

Photos and Story By Jack Wittenmeier







AFTER THE close of each practice session, the most rewarding spot is the shower room where machine is converted back into humanity again. Above, Raider Junior Denny Spires, pressed into two-way service this fall due to Reynoldsburg depth problems, soaks in post-practice luxury.

A Test For Parental Love

The experts have had their annual say on the subject of school dropouts. They have pleaded with both the parents and the potential dropouts to consider the dire consequences of failing to complete high school. The decision now rests with those most directly affected.

The school bells have sounded, and most students already are adjusting to the process of gaining knowledge and skills. Few can really appreciate just how significant and far-reaching are the effects of a high school diploma.

There are two groups of youngsters who — though they may not now realize it — have a fair inkling of what life may hold for them as dropouts. The one group heard the school bells, but lacked the courage to respond. The other group is in school (mostly under parental pressure) but determined to head for the exit at the first sign of adversity.

These two groups share much common ground. They are defeated in spirit; they feel left behind; they would like to awake in the morning to discover they have received a diploma without the bothersome ordeal of earning it. In short, they have refused to cultivate and harvest the seed, yet they want to participate in the banquet.

And life will never be any easier for the dropouts. They will grow to adulthood without really maturing, for maturity, in today's society, demands basic skills and knowledge. And if they are now behind their contemporaries who are staying in school, the gap will continue to widen with each passing year.

Oh, but aren't there some exceptions? Isn't it true that some students must drop out of school to bring desperately needed income into the home? And isn't the normal curriculum just too difficult for students who haven't what it takes for college?

Some years back, the answer might have been "yes" to each of these questions. But not today. It is true that more high school students than ever before are both financially and scholastically prepared for college. Yet, never before have our school systems been better equipped to accommodate those whose formal education will not or cannot go beyond the secondary grades.

In Columbus, for example, the school system has two very effective tools designed specifically for the potential dropout. The Work-Study Program permits the student to share time between classes and employment. School subject matter is tailored to the student's best potential in a limited area.

And for students of low-income families there is the Neighborhood Youth Corps. This federally subsidized program permits the needy student to work part-time during school months and full time when schools are not in session. It is a program to prepare the youngsters for post-school, worthwhile employment, while relieving existing financial pressures.

With these two programs in good working order, there is no valid reason why parents should allow their children to "con" them into permitting an early exit from the classrooms. The true love of most parents is best tested at times when a firm and resolute "no" is the right answer.

Would any responsible parent sign his minor child into a binding, lifetime contract to work for a maximum of $70 or $80 per week? This is the "unwritten" contract permitted by parents who allow their children to become dropouts.

It is not too late to get that son or daughter back to school for the term which has just begun, or to keep in school those who are now there. Any cost of achieving this objective is guaranteed to be less than the future cost of not having done so.



The more education you get, the greater your earning potential in the years ahead. School graduates earn more and have a better job choice. If you quit school now, you could be reducing your lifetime earning potential by as much as 50 percent. Don't gamble with your future—shortchange your education now and you may be short of change the rest of your life.

Voters Should Know Governor's Stand

Ohioans will decide in November if a one percent increase in the state sales tax is the right answer for solving the state's sorry lack of support for public school education.

The voting public has every right to expect an opinion from the elected official in whom they have vested ultimate responsibility for operation of all departments of state — their governor.

Candidate James A. Rhodes built his entire platform for election on one basic plank — no new or increased taxes. He has steadfastly refused to acknowledge that his $1 billion dollars of bonded indebtedness is a tax increase. And this despite the fact that Ohioans will, for many years into the future, be paying 50 cents of non-productive interest for every dollar borrowed.

But now we have an issue where the questions are clear. Does the state need more tax revenue to meet its responsibility in the area of public education? If so, is the same true in other areas of state responsibility — such as mental health? If the answer is "yes" to both questions, is a sales tax increase the right answer?

And if the state already has enough tax dollars to meet all responsibilities, why aren't they being met?

Candidate Rhodes represented his opinions to be answers for the operation of the state. Certainly his opinions, as governor, should be no less freely given.

Calling Ohioans!

By MICHAEL V. DiSALLE
Former Governor, State of Ohio

The Ohio Supreme Court has recently in effect ruled that Ohio's public boards, commissions and agencies may conduct the affairs of government in secret.

For years Ohio has been pointed to as an example of a state that insisted that its business, being public, should be conducted in public. The court's decision holds that the only meeting or part of a meeting in which the public has a right to participate is that in which a vote is being cast which reflects a final decision.

This was never intended to be the concept of the open meeting law. This statute was intended to provide to the public not only the decision but also the methods used in arriving at the result. The public is entitled to know the discussion that took place and who said what that might have influenced the final result. How can the public make decisions on the ability of their representatives unless they are permitted to see them in action?

There is no greater guarantee of action in behalf of the public welfare than that that action be able to withstand the cold searching light of the public gaze. No time should be wasted in closing the loophole that the Supreme Court has indicated prevents the existing law from fulfilling its intended purpose.

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According to a local column, when Governor Rhodes puts on a press party it's big. More than 1000 were fed at a press party preceding the opening of the State Fair. The same source quoted the Governor as saying that, "Next year the party will be twice as big and better than even this year."

Perhaps it might not be considered amiss to wonder who foots the bill for the party. Is it the taxpayers who subsidize the state fair when it loses money, the Governor, the concessionaires or some others?

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One of the basic objectives of education is to teach our young people to be able to distinguish between truth and error. Unless they are able to make this distinction, regardless of the form in which it appears, our system of education has failed. If the only way they can tell the difference is by whether or not the product is properly labeled, then we have taught them to read but not to think.

An Editor's Outlook... by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Geologist Tells Best Way To 'Dig' Diamonds

I was shooting the breeze after dinner with my next-door neighbor, Charlie Oliphant, the eminent geologist, and he was telling me about his latest oil-sniffing expedition north of Fort St. John in British Columbia.

And then the talk moved into the Yukon and the possibility of fabulous mother lodes of gold, hidden, perhaps, by half a foot of moss. And finally Charlie got a far-away look in his eye and said, "Funny thing about those Wisconsin diamonds."


James

"Those what?"

"Diamonds," he repeated. "Some pretty good ones, too, found three-quarters of a century ago in Wisconsin, Michigan, and even Southern Ohio. Strange that they were discovered close to the southernmost points of the same glacial drift."

"What does that mean?"

"That a glacier carried them down, and that somewhere just under the soft pine needles of Ontario there may be the greatest diamond pipe on earth."

"Marvelous!" I said. "Do you suppose someone will ever find it?"

"Undoubtedly — unless —"

"Unless, what?"

"Unless there's anything to the new theory based on the odd-looking east shoreline of Hudson Bay, and the meteor and the eruptions and all that."

"Tell me about it," I insisted.

"No," said Charlie, "but I'll let you read about it."

So the next evening he came by with photostated copies of three scientific papers.

The first was an article by William H. Hobbs in the Journal of Geology for May-June, 1899.

Professor Hobbs stated that in 1876 a 15-carat yellow diamond was found at Eagle, Wis., near Waukesha. Within a few years others had been picked up at Waukesha, West Bend and the village of Oregon near Madison. Then 10 diamonds were discovered in the gravel of Plum Creek in Pierce County, just east of St. Paul.

In 1894 an 11-carat diamond turned up near Dowagiac, Mich., and four years later a six-carat stone at Milford, Clermont County, Ohio, at the edge of Cincinnati. All were found in deposits left by the same glacial advance.

Professor Hobbs said he hoped newspapers would reprint his article because other finds would point the way to the source, which he expected would be located within 10 years.

Now we jump two-thirds of a century to the second article which came from the February, 1965, issue of Canadian Petro Engineering. It describes the 12-year $18-million aerial magnetic survey financed jointly by several Canadian provinces, and points with interest to a strange 160-mile long magnetic belt stretching south from James Bay at the bottom of Hudson Bay. Along and just below this belt are six outcrops of rare carbonatite. The article mentions that the Kimberly diamond pipes of South Africa are found close to carbonatite plugs.

The third paper is contained in the July, 1965 issue of the Journal of Geology and was written by Prof. H. P. Schwarcz of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

Doctor Schwarcz is fascinated by the lower east shore of Hudson Bay, which seems to form an almost perfect arc of a huge circle, and by a number of lakes in the Canadian Shield that appear to be part of concentric rings.

His hypothesis is that in pre-Cambrian times, a gigantic meteorite struck the south-center of Hudson Bay. It made a crater 283 miles across and may have penetrated 30 miles into the earth's surface. If so, it would have fractured the mantle to a depth of 60 to 90 miles.

Diamonds are the product of heat and pressure working on elemental carbon. Such an impact would release tremendous volcanic activity, and up from the deep would flow the Earth's blood — lava which could have included eclogite, the diamond-bearing mantle rock. The Belcher Islands in the center of lower Hudson Bay are volcanic.

In the Ice Ages, says Professor Schwarcz, a grinding, crawling glacier could well have picked up precious stones and carried them south, even as far as what is now the Ohio River.

I called on Charlie again and asked him what he thought.

"The meteorite theory is intriguing," he acknowledged. "That Hudson Bay shoreline gives it a lot of force, and you'll notice how the east cape at the entrance to James Bay acts as though it were trying to keep the circle going. But I still like the conventional pipe idea. I'll bet the bonanza lies in the old blue mud, and maybe there's a party of fishermen standing on top of it now."

"If we could find the pipe," I insisted, "how far down would we have to dig?"

"I wouldn't dig at all," said Charlie. "I'd just pass the good news around and open up a combination grocery, saloon and dance hall. History teaches that it's the only sure way to make money out of the mining business."

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Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

When I was nine years old, Mark Twain spent a weekend at Rome Center, Mich., as a guest of my old doctor Grampa. They had been personal friends for many years, dating back to the days when Samuel Clemens was still a pilot on the old Mississippi. On the way up river, he acquired a terrible boil in a very delicate place. The dock boss at Council Bluffs told him where Grampa's office was. Twain went up to have the boil lanced. That was the beginning of a lifelong friendship.

Years later, when Twain had become a social lion and a platform celebrity, he was booked to speak at the old Boody House theatre in Toledo. Grampa and I went down to Adrian and took the little old LS and MS local train to Toledo. We had dinner with Mr. Clemens and then went to the lecture. Afterwards, we all rode back to Adrian on a late local freight, got the horses out of the livery barn in Adrian and drove back to Rome Center, getting there about 2 a.m.

From that moment until Twain had to be driven to Adrain about noon on Monday, no one can imagine what a thrill it was for me, a hungry-minded kid, aged 9, to listen to the old-time visiting of such a pair. I had read everything by Twain that I could get my hands on in Grampa's library and so was all primed to meet this amazing man.

They smoked long black Cheroot cigars that Mark Twain carried by the box, and drank cider that was old enough to need no label on the bottle. I lay on my belly for hours, before the old baseburner hard coal stove, and drank in every word of that priceless weekend.

One thing I have remembered from that day to this was their high, wide and hilarious discussion about education. (Grampa was squire, JP and board of education all in one.)

Mark Twain said, "You know Dr. Ross, it is impossible to educate anyone's kids beyond their intelligence, and if you do, you may get a freak or a "nut."

Teaching lazy minded kids how to THINK is no deal. How to work with their hands is just as important as how to read, and manual training is coming into its own for drop-outs. More power to those who teach it.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on only one side of the paper only and limited to 250 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Letter Is Challenged

To the Editor:

The letter by Tom Brittenham ("Bigotry," Aug. 16) is typical of a modern syndrome — saying one thing and meaning another.

I am as deeply concerned as Mr. Brittenham represents himself to be, but as helpless to change the reasons for my concern as Mr. B is to have the telephone company wrest the phone that offends him so from its moorings.

Mr. B.'s last paragraph was a jewel — "a good healthy public forum in which conflicting viewpoints on vital issues can be expressed." I've attended a few of these and unless you have the stomach for the extreme left-wing liberal viewpoint, you'd better not get to your feet.

I would be interested to know how intelligent, thoughtful and sound are Mr. Brittenham's sources of information. I'll take odds he has never read one Congressional Record on Communist testimony, knows only what he has read in the papers regarding the frightening, unconstitutional mess that was passed under the guise of a voting rights bill. In short, I'll bet he likes it the way it is and wouldn't ever trouble to inform himself of the way it is likely to be.

When a conservative says something, it is vicious labeling and dirt smearing and is immediately connected with the K.K.K. (a group every conservative abhors as much as the Black Muslims) but when Mr. Brittenham says something it is "intelligent, thoughtful and sound."

B. Ford
2533 Stafford-pl

Wants Lights For Gay St.

To the Editor:

We have no street lights on E. Gay-st from Fourth to Grant-av.

Two occupants of my house have been attacked and robbed this year. One person fought two off and suffered painful injuries. The other was beaten and ribs broken and is still under the doctor's care. He is unable to work.

Both incidents were reported to police. The second victim was taken to Grant Hospital by police. The first one elected to suffer it out without a trip to the hospital.

Thugs have robbed the parking lots west of us three or four times and the restaurant on the corner of Fifth and Gay was also robbed recently. The register was carried out of building. We do not go out after a paper after dark unless we are accompanied by another person.

Why can't we have police on a beat at least until we have street lights? The assistant safety director has heard of this, but probably he does not have the entire responsibility of this problem.

Concerned East Gay-st Resident

4-H Judging Is Questioned

To the Editor:

What is 4-H? Right now I'm not sure because I am confused.

If you can manage an "A" on your local judging and can compete for a place in the county, well then fine and good, but if the local judge knows you you suddenly get graded on your personality, etc., instead of your project.

If you've done good work in the past then you are likely to get a good grade. But if you haven't and your project is good you may still receive a bad grade.

Four-H is an organization for all who want to join. Let's teach them good, fair, true work and fun.

—Groveport Member

Likes Service Articles

I hope you will not mind my writing a comment on your paper. I like the way you print it up. Especially, I appreciate the articles about our sons in the service . . .

Mrs. Arthur Auten

Guest Pulpit . . .

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said at the close of World War II, "Men since the beginning of time have sought peace . . . The problem basically is theological and involves a spiritual recrudescence and improvement of human character that will synchronize with our almost matchless advance in science, art, literature and material and cultural developments of the past 2,000 years. It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."


Rev. Adams

That there are great advances in the material efforts of mankind stands beyond question. That man has been able to adorn his culture with great and small achievements, magnificent and trivial objects, is beyond question. To attempt to diminish the great accomplishments that are present for the betterment of human life would be foolish and fraudulent.

But the problem of peace, of living together, of man and man is present and involves all the economic, political, and social concerns of man. The divergence between man's accomplishment and man's impoverishment is so glaring that documentation would be a short and redundant effort.

It is to man that God addresses His Word. Man not in some abstract notion, but man in his concrete life—his economic, political, and social life. It is with man in his concrete position that Jesus lived and moved and spoke. Those who affirm that Jesus is the Christ, the Act of God in History, understand that God addressed Himself to man. The Bible has the recurring theme that God acts in the midst of life. If the words "Biblical faith" mean anything at all, the meaning in part must include the faith that God acts.

Understanding this is a difficult and joyous task. It is in part what MacArthur meant when he referred to the "theological problem." Understanding this demands the confidence that only active faith brings. Grasping this means being grasped by the understanding that God acts. Grasping this means searching the understanding that God was in Christ in the world and is yet present to all mankind. Grasping this is understanding Easter.

This is part of the great struggle of the church — the People of God — in the present generation. The struggle is to understand again and again what it means to affirm concretely that God acts. To understand that man is called to maturity and responsibility in all of his dealing — whether near at hand or removed in place.

The context of life has changed and is changing. The context of doing things and talking about things changes from epoch to epoch. Man must understand the context of life if he is to address himself to the issues of this generation with the Word of the Lord that shall stand forever. For the Word of God came into the world with the good news that men in all conditions are accepted, forgiven, made whole, made new creations, and accountable no matter what the context or style of life.

George T. Adams, minister,
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Mothers Of Twins To Meet Thursday

The Columbus Unit of the Ohio Federation of Mothers of Twins will meet Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:45 p.m. at the Worthington Branch City National Bank, 5445 N. High-st. Mrs. Robert Maher, a past president of the Columbus Unit, will speak on "Federation," and Mrs. Charles Hilton, the 1965 Mother of the Year, will discuss the 16th annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Mothers of Twins that she recently attended in Youngstown. A 15-minute twin problem discussion and clothing sale will follow.

Hostesses are Mrs. Bob Wheaton, chairman; Mrs. Edwin S. Bartlett and Mrs. Victor Bavetz. Guests are invited and any interested person may contact the unit president, Mrs. Glen Voris, AM. 2-1802.



DEVONSHIRE Bud and Blossom Garden Club, Sept. 16, 8 p.m., community room of Mahlon Maxton Chevrolet. Speaker, Howard Warwick. Call 885-9647 for information.

DIOCESAN COUNCIL, Catholic Nurses, annual membership tea, Sept. 26, 2 to 5 p.m., St. Francis School of Nursing. Speaker, Mrs. Joan Quillan.

DIVISION 12, Practical Nurse Association of Ohio, annual election of officers, Sept. 14, 6:30 to 8 p.m., YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER, 235, National Association of Retired Civil Employes, annual potluck, Sept. 11, 2:30 to 8 p.m., Westgate Park enclosed shelter house, 3271 Wicklow-av. Speaker, Clarence M. Tarr. Music by "The Postmarks."

COLONIAL COURT 44, Order of the Amaranth, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m., IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av, for election of officers. Annual games party, Sept. 18, 8 p.m., Worthington Inn. Bring own cards. Tickets at door, refreshments provided.

YOUNG ASSOCIATES Unit, Women's Association, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Sept. 11, 10 a.m., luncheon meet, home of Mrs. Robert Ranck, 5743 Olentangy-blvd. For information call 294-2086.

JUDGE MYRON Gessaman Cancer Ray, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Therrell E. Trimmer, 390 E. Town-st. Bring needles and scissors.

AMERICAN BUSINESS Women's Association, Flambeau Chapter, dessert - card party-style show, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., Main Federal and Loan Building, 1571 E. Granville-rd.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357, General Motors Local 969 euchre party, Sept. 17, 8:30 p.m., Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. Public invited — proceeds for charity.

R. T. KING Chapter 340, OES, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m., Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd. Pins will be awarded to 50, 40 and 25-year members.

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary, 12th District, Sept. 11 dinner honoring unit presidents, district chairman and personnel and department chairmen, home of Mrs. Lester Merritt, 654 Wilson-av.

AMERICAN GOLD Star Mothers, Columbus Chapter 1, progressive euchre party, Sept. 9, City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Tickets at door.

CENTRAL OHIO Alumnae Chapter, Pi Lambda Theta, and Gamma Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, joint dinner meet, Sept. 14, Wigwam.

DELTA ZETA Alumnae, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Jerry Leesman, 4200 Kendale-rd. Contact Mrs. Willard Heckman for reservations.

COLUMBUS ALUMNI Club, Pi Beta Phi, Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m. buffet, home of Mrs. J. W. Webster, 4966 Riverside-dr. For reservations call 451-1816 or 451-3244.

COFFEE BREAK

The PTA Election: Now It Can Be Told

By ADELINE DALEY

With so many best-sellers on the bookstands revealing a now-it-can-be-told account of how a president is elected, I'm surprised that nobody has written a similar document unfolding the drama, the intrigue which goes on behind the scenes of a PTA presidential campaign.

But do you find rival candidates promising two cupcakes on every plate at PTA meetings and bigger and better Halloween parties? Hardly, because PTA presidential aspirants are all drafted—the only true draft since Washington's.

Consequently, this book would have a reverse angle. It would detail the various methods which are used in trying to avoid becoming a PTA president.

For instance, such popular political shenanigans as moving, starting a rumor that you can't make cupcakes, having your kids expelled from school, remaining single or getting pregnant. (For the latter, of course, you'll have to refer to another type text.)

The book would begin with a search for a candidate being conducted in a smoke-filled kitchen by the nominating committee which finally settle on a poor, harassed mother of several small children who is spotted as presidential timber mainly because she has never turned down a Room Mother appointment or thought of an excuse fast enough to avoid serving as chairman of the Rag Drives.

It is decided that the best time to tell her she has been nominated is to telephone her while she is taking a bath. Who can argue with only a towel draped around you while dripping water on the carpets?

The high point of the book would be the night of the election in which our candidate wins overwhelmingly. In fact, there are only two "nay" votes — her own and her husband's. But this isn't too surprising because the public opinion polls indicated it and besides she was the only name on the ballot.

The book would provide an inside report on her life as president, once she is elected. One chapter would be devoted to an explanation of the One Big Fiasco in her administration, similar to the 150 different versions being written about the Bay of Pigs episode.

This, of course, would be the PTA Rummage Sale in which, inadvertently, she turned in two of her husband's suits.

But, ah, what a lonely life a PTA president leads, especially when she attempts to make Room Mother and Rag Drive appointments. All she hears from her constituents is — we're moving, my kids were expelled, I'm pregnant, etc.

Billy Graham On Three-Day TV Crusade

One of the world's most influential religious leaders, Billy Graham, returns to Channel 10 with a three-day televised crusade Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Featured will be videotaped telecasts of Dr. Graham's Denver crusade at Bear Stadium.

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To Address PTA

The Columbus Council of Parent - Teacher Associations will hold its annual School of Instruction Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Ohio State Fair Grounds. Registration of delegates will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Art Gallery of the Arts and Crafts Building, followed by a general meeting at 10 a.m.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. in the Youth Building. Guest speaker will be Walter B. Heischman, superintendent of schools, Upper Arlington. Heischman is president of the Central Ohio Television Foundation, a member of Ohio Council of Education, and a member of Blue Ribbon Committee, Ohio Association of School Administrators. Music will be furnish by students of the Summer Music Program.

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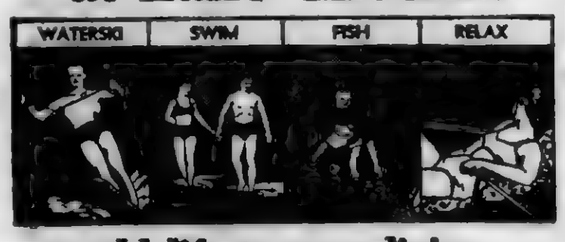
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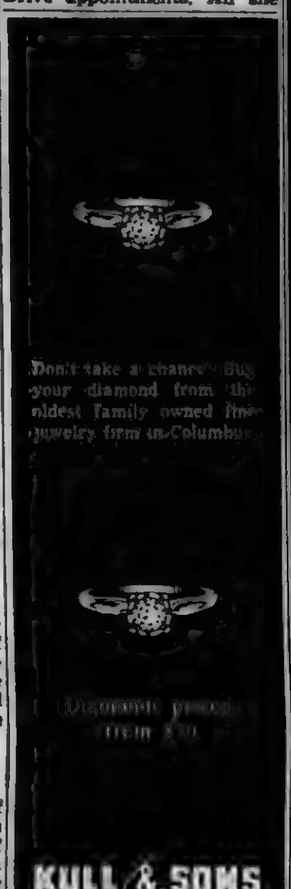
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FOOD MARKET THIS WEEK

Record Grape Crop Coming . . .

By ESTELLE R. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit — seedless grapes, prune plums, McIntosh apples, melons.

Vegetables — tomatoes, sweet corn, cabbage, salad items, eggplant, potatoes.

Meat, Poultry — broiler-fryers, small turkeys, eggs (medium and small), beef "specials" ground beef, pork shoulder cuts.

Other — frozen orange juice, peanut butter, dairy products.



Mrs. Franks

A record crop of over 3.5 million tons of table grapes will be coming out of California this year. Thompson Seedless top the list for economy at present, but other favorites which will stand out at produce counters from now through November include, Tokay, Red and White Malaga, Ribier, Almeria, Cardinal and Emperors.

If you like Eastern grapes, watch for them during September and October. Fredonias are in the market now and Concord harvest has started in a light way. And if you are lucky, you may find the Delaware — a light red, small juicy and very sweet grape, considered the highest quality of Eastern grapes for table use. The Niagara, an amber - to - white grape, is sweet and juicy and may also be found occasionally at roadside markets.

Melon Line Available

A full line of melons—cantaloupes, honeydews, Casabas, Cranshaws, Persian, and the last of-the-season watermelons—is available now.

To give you an idea of how to spot a ripe melon, here are a few suggestions:

Cantaloupes: Check the stem end of the melon; it should resemble a smooth, slightly indented thumb print. This indicates the melon was ripe and "slipped" from the vine. Next check the webbing which should be well raised, dry and grayish on a yellowish of grayish-green background.

Honeydews: The "feel" of a rind indicates ripeness. If the melon has a waxy, greenish-white rind, it is not ready to eat; hold it at room temperature for a few days. A ripe honeydew has a satin-smooth, creamy-white rind.

Casabas: These melons have a rough, wrinkled, green rind which turns buttery yellow, with the furrows deepening as they mature.

Cranshaws: These look like large squashes. Ripened off the vine, a cranshaw melon is very perishable and is easily bruised. When harvested, the melon has a lot of green in the rind. As it ripens, the green turns to a golden color and the rind is somewhat speckled.

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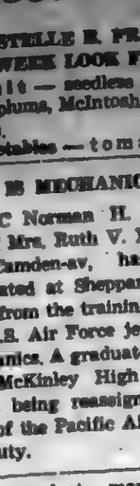


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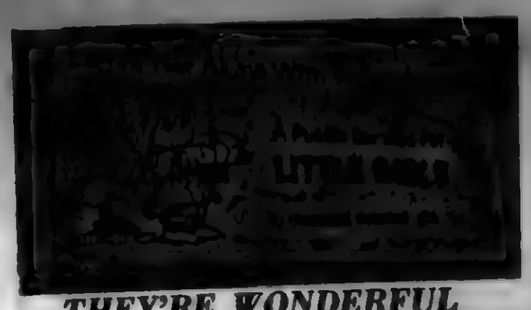
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Spectator
FALL HOME SECTION
Sept. 9, 1965

Many families will be planning new homes . . . or moving into larger, more comfortable homes. Other families, particularly young marrieds starting out, will be buying a home for the first time.

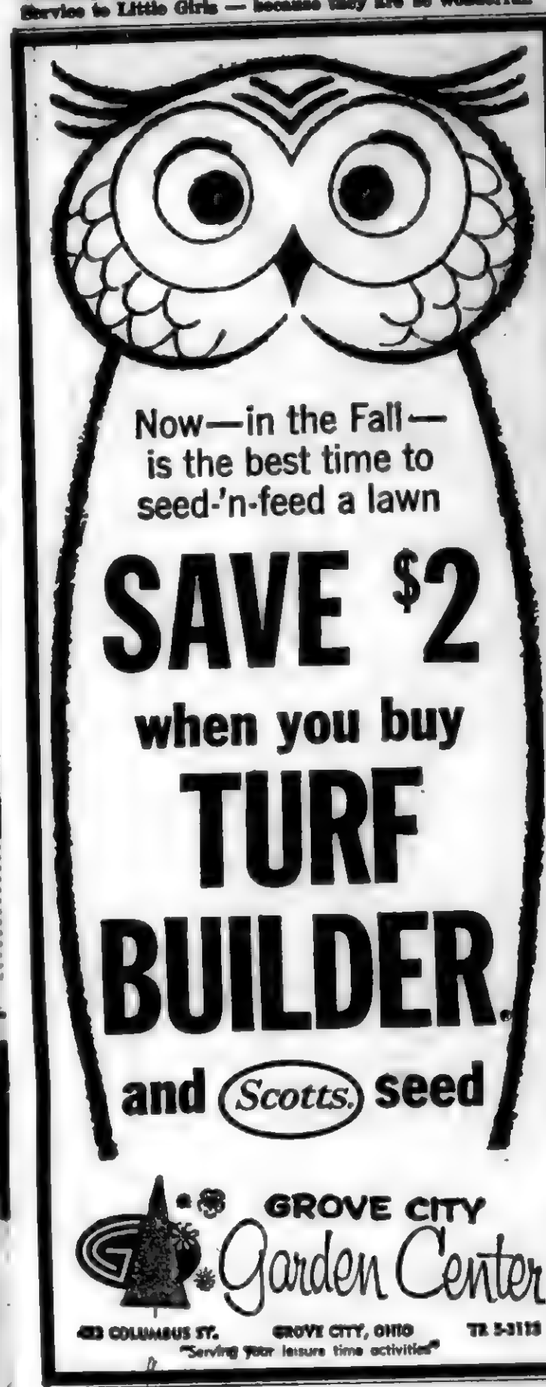
In these pages we hope to be of some assistance to Columbus area families who will be making plans for the wonderful experience and pride of home ownership.





THEY'RE WONDERFUL

"LET HIM SKIP His BATH TONIGHT," the familiar public service to little boys seen on Columbus Outdoor Advertising Company billboards, evoked such gratifying reaction that the company adopted a message this year for Little Girls, as shown above. Now on display around Columbus, "Leave Her Alone With Your Cologne," is based on real life. Everyone knows that every Little Girl loves to imitate her mother in the process of growing up and sometimes the little ones get into difficulties with mother's lipstick, clothes and cologne. Thus, Columbus Outdoor Advertising has placed these posters on display as a Public Service to Little Girls — because they are so wonderful.



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What's New? Restaurateurs Coming Here To Find Out

More than 4,000 delegates and about 20,000 registrants are expected at the Mid-American Restaurant Convention and Exposition being staged at Veterans Memorial Building Sept. 14, 15 and 16 by the Ohio State Restaurant Association.

The huge, gala restaurant show, which annually brings together the men behind America's good eating habits, this year will present the combined efforts of more than 175 exhibitors.

From New York to San Francisco — from all over the United States — famous chefs will converge on Columbus during the National American Institute of Chefs Conferences as a part of the OSRA convention.

Culinary masterpieces and rare gourmet will be as commonplace as hamburgers as equipment manufacturers and suppliers, restaurateurs, food scientists and master chefs gather to pay homage to the culinary arts.

The restaurant people will see exhibits featuring 31 new equipment piecr and 28 completely new food items.

There will be an Unusual Recipes Contest at noon on Wednesday.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. On hand to entertain the delegates between rare dishes and business meetings will be the famous "Four Saints."

Chief Asks Drivers To Watch School Children

City Police Chief George W. Scholer is reminding Columbus area motorists that schools, both public and parochial, opened Sept. 8.

Hundreds of youngsters are beginning their education. These youngsters are excited and may not be careful, Scholer indicated.

According to police the dangerous hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m., from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.

Gallagher Insurance Expands

M. P. Gallagher, president of the Gallagher Insurance Agency, has announced the formal opening of their new offices at 2470 E. Main-st along with the expansion of two new departments.

Mrs. Wilburta M. Stevenson, 1824 Penfield-rd, has joined the firm as office manager after 15 years experience with local agencies. She is immediate past president of the Columbus Chapter of The National Association of Insurance Women.

In addition, Charles E. Birkimer, CPA, 2066 Middlesex-rd, has been appointed manager of the life and health insurance department. His department will specialize in life insurance planning in affiliation with the local Great-West Life office. Birkimer has been in public and private accounting before entering the insurance business.

MEETINGS DATED

Unit II of the Kathryn Kramer Cancer Ray will meet Sept. 20, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roger Strauss, 470 Salisbury-rd. Mrs. John Schneider will host Unit III at her home, 143 N. Westmoor-av, on Sept. 28 at 9 a.m. Unit IV will meet Sept. 14, 9:30 a.m. in Worthington at the home of Mrs. Henry Moser, 933 Evening-st.

Blood Donors At Nationwide Give 149 Gallons

A record of 185 Columbus-based employes of the Nationwide Insurance Companies will be honored Wednesday, Sept. 15, at Nationwide's sixth Gallon Club luncheon.

Nationwide's champion blood-lender is James Speelman of 285 Middle-dr, West Jefferson, who is in the ten-gallon bracket. He has given 83 pints of blood in his blood-lending career.

Altogether, 503 Columbus-based Nationwide employes loaned 1,193 pints of blood in the 12 months ending July 31. Of these, 131 were first-time contributors. This year's Gallon Club membership of 185 is an increase of 38 over last year.

Evening High Sets Registration

Registration evenings for the fall semester at Columbus' Evening High School are Thursday, Sept. 9 and Monday, Sept. 13. Classes start Sept. 13 and 14.

Evening High School provides a range of courses to meet requirements for graduation, for employment advancement, for better preparation for advanced schooling, or for enrichment of living.

New courses this fall are "An Introduction to Modern Math for Parents", "Creative Writing", and "Health Education."

For information about these or other courses call CA. 4-3243 or drop into the school office at 75 Washington-blvd across street from the Veterans Memorial.

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TODAY—INFANT'S ROOM. Baby's home from the hospital with Mother! This beautiful Crib and 3-drawer Chest is ideal for the nursery.
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39" 3-Drawer Chest. For all of baby's needs $82.50

(the crib)

McVAY'S will credit your account the full purchase price of the crib, $59.50,* on any purchase of Ethan Allen furniture up to 4 years.



NEXT YEAR—TODDLER'S ROOM. There are so many starched and pressed outfits to hang up. Add the 2-Door Cabinet, equip it with a hanger rod and use as a wardrobe closet.
39" 2-Door Cabinet—one adjustable removable shelf $75.00



4 YEARS FROM NOW—AND GROWING FAST. There's a whole panorama of new interests, new activities . . . new needs! Add the Upper Bookcase Unit and Record Cabinet. The 2-Door Cabinet, with the adjustable shelf, is now perfect for toys. A bed replaces the crib.
30" Upper Bookcase Unit—with 2 adjustable shelves— $42.50
24" Record Cabinet—with 1-drawer and removable center partition— $60.00
Spindle Bed $60.50

See how easily, how inexpensively, your children can grow with Ethan Allen. From Crib to Teen Age and beyond, quality Ethan Allen furniture by famous Baumritter keeps perfect pace with your children's needs. That's because there are more than 400 perfectly matched, perfectly coordinated pieces to choose from—all from open stock—more than 400 beautiful, practical ways Ethan Allen adapts to the tastes and personality of the individual child. Choose Ethan Allen Furniture in informal Antiqued Pine, elegant Heirloom Solid Cherry, gracious Solid Mahogany, space-saving, storage-making Custom Room Plan Units and Traditional Colonial in rugged Solid Maple or Birch. Add only when necessary. And the cost? Ethan Allen's modest prices will surprise and please you.



7 YEARS FROM NOW—AND IN LOVE WITH SCHOOL. More of everything requires more storage room, more shelves, a place to write and read. Add a Corner Desk with a comfortable Desk Chair, and an Upper Cabinet Bookcase over the Record Cabinet. The 2-Door Cabinet can now be used for hobbies and collections neatly out of sight.
54" Corner Desk—with one drawer $90.50
24" Upper Cabinet Bookcase—with adjustable shelf $70.50
Desk Chair $63.50



18 YEARS FROM NOW . . . AND AFTER. There's an adult living here now. Does this pose overwhelming problems? Not with Ethan Allen. Probably the addition of a Double Dresser with two more Upper Units will more than suffice.
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24" Upper Bookcase—with 2 adjustable shelves— $44.50

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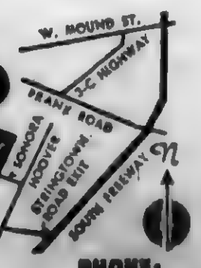
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A New Home May Be Answer, Says Specialist

Before you remodel your present house, make sure it's worth the expense and time, suggests Doris Snook, Ohio State University extension housing specialist. Unless the house is in good condition, the cost of remodeling may be as much as or more than building a new one.

Check these points: Are the foundation walls cracked? Floors sagging and shaky? Walls out of plumb? Roof lines uneven and distorted? Do doors and windows fit poorly? Does siding, roof, chimney or stairway need replacing? Will a complete job of plastering and painting be needed?

If all the answers are yes, you'd better reconsider. The cost of remodeling may be more than the building is worth.

Check to see if modern conveniences — plumbing, heating, wiring — can be put into the old shell. Look at the lay-out of the rooms. Can they be arranged for convenience, privacy, needed activities?

Consider, too, the location of the house. Does it have easy access to highways, schools, community services, churches and shopping centers? Would another location be more convenient for your family now, or in the future? Other location factors to consider are availability of water, ease and method of sewage disposal, drainage and exposures.

Maybe one of the many new homes possessing all these attractive features is the answer.

'Good Show!' Report Spectator Users

Hard work behind the scenes in overhauling THE SPECTATOR into a major newspaper in Columbus and Central Ohio is paying off to both readers and advertisers.

A recent example was comment in a bulletin from the Lane Shopping Center Merchants Association:

"Our Back-To-School Promotion in the August 26th edition of The Spectator newspaper with Lane Advertisements and fine publicity was a great success and a real traffic builder to our Center. Many of the stores reported high percentage increases, some reported the largest gross day that they ever enjoyed."

The bulletin told merchants, "The Spectator did an outstanding job for our Center . . . Let's keep the ball rolling!"

Officers Elected At Bogen Heating

New officers of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 490 N. High-st, were announced at a recent board meeting by W. E. Bogen, chairman of the board.



Thomas E. Bogen, newly elected president, is a professional engineer, having graduated from Ohio State University, and has been associated with the company for 10 years. During that time he has worked in all phases of the business, including service, installation, sales and engineering.

T. E. Bogen

Other newly-elected officers are Lewis B. Lannon, vice-president; William P. Mitchell, treasurer and John H. Bogen, secretary. Arthur D. Bogen remains as general manager.

ON RECOVERY SHIP

Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman John J. Glandon, USN, son of Mrs. George M. Reid of 1286 Pauline-st, served aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain, primary recovery ship for Project Gemini 5, during splashdown and subsequent recovery operations of astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad.

Tickets Mailed For Ruth Lyons Show At Vets

The 4,015 tickets for the Ruth Lyons' "50-50 Club" appearance at Veterans Memorial Friday, Sept. 17, at noon on TV-4, are in the mail.

Immediately following Miss Lyons' announcement of her plans to visit Columbus, the deluge of mail began. More than 10,000 letters requesting tickets, with postmarks from every corner of the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana area were received. To honor all of the requests would have more than filled both St. John Arena and the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus.

The process of selecting the ticket recipients was done in as fair a manner as possible. First, all the letters with postmarks from outside the TV-4 Central Ohio coverage area were disqualified. From the remaining thousands, letters were drawn at random until the 4,015 tickets had been distributed.

Planning Six New BBF's

Plans to build six more BBF restaurants here have been announced by Columbus restaurant men Milton Lustnauer and Roy Tuggle. Locations will be announced in the near future.

Upon their completion, the local business operation will include 19 units, located throughout the city.

The first BBF opened here at Central Point in 1961. Since then, the whirling satellite sign has become a landmark in communities throughout the three-state area.

All BBF units are company owned and operated, and there are no franchises. Vice-president in charge of all personnel and operations is James W. Near of Reynoldsburg. Main offices for the firm are located at 619 Harrisburg-pk.

Gallery Players To Hold Tryouts

Gallery Players of the Jewish Center will hold tryouts for "Seidman and Son," the first in the 1965-66 Americana series. Tryouts are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m., and Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m., in the Green Room at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

"Seidman and Son," written by Elick Moll, will be a Columbus premiere for Gallery Players, and requires a cast of nine men and 12 women, with ages from 16 to 60. The show concerns a New York dress manufacturer and his Seventh Avenue place of business, and the cast will require four models.

Anyone interested in obtaining a script or more information may call the Gallery Players office, BE. 1-2731.

Public Invited To Conference

A Family Life Conference will be held Sept. 10 and 11 at the Weber Road Alliance Church, 1088 E. Weber-rd. Dr. Forrest C. Stevenson, Jr., executive director of the Christian Foundation for Emotional Health in Lincoln Park, Mich., with centers also in Detroit and suburban areas, will be the main speaker.

Dr. Stevenson will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. on "Christian Living and the New Morality." Roger Osborn, of this city, will speak at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday on "You and Your Teenager." Dr. Stevenson will also speak on Saturday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All sessions are free and open to the public.

CIRCLES DATED AT MAPLE GROVE

The following circles of Maple Grove Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Adah, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Raymond Fuller, 4321 Olentangy-blvd. Esther, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Dwight Lees, 531 Fallis-rd. Deborah, noon potluck, Mrs. Wendell Griffith, 2566 Lakewood-dr.

Mary, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Edward Eschleman, 1095 Kenley-dr. Priscilla, 8 p.m., Mrs. Harry Wolfe, 215 E. Beaumont-rd. Rachel, noon, Mrs. Gertrude Wood, 5878 Granby-st, Worthington. Rebekah, 8 p.m., Mrs. Laurence Shaffer, 434 E. Schreyer-pl.

Ruth, 8 p.m., Mrs. Earl Falk, 536 E. Beaumont-rd. Sarah, noon potluck, Mrs. Russell Thompson, 66 W. Beechwold-blvd. Martha, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 12:30 p.m., at the church. Bring a sack lunch.

AWARD LUNCHEON WILL HONOR FOUR

The sixth annual Clubwoman's Award Luncheon of the Columbus Urban League Guild will be held Saturday, ... 16 noon at the Hospitality Motor Inn, Rt. 161 and ...

Recognition will be given to four Columbus women for outstanding work in the areas of cultural arts; health, education and welfare, community services, religious and humanities.

Names will be revealed at the luncheon.

Miss Dorothy Roberts is Urban League Guild chairman and Mrs. Carl Brown is luncheon chairman. Reservations are being received at the Columbus Urban League, 107 N. Monroe-av, 258-9529.

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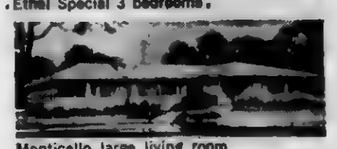
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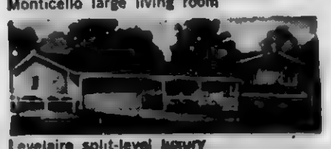
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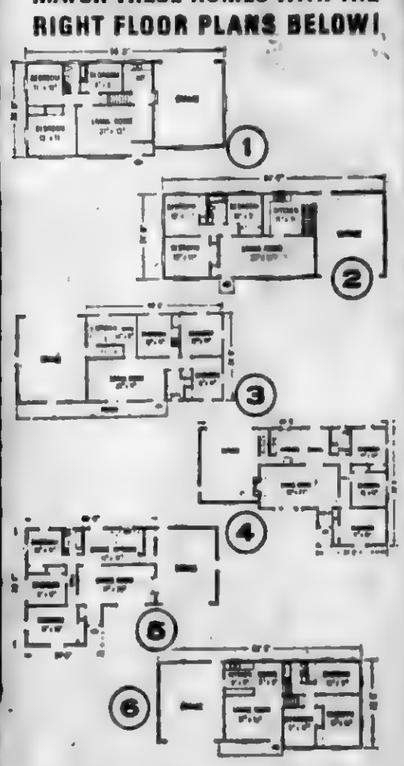


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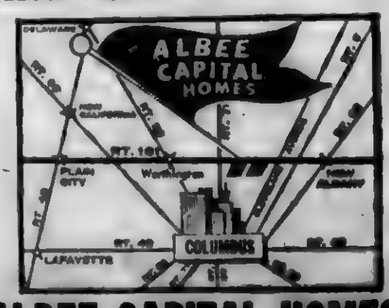
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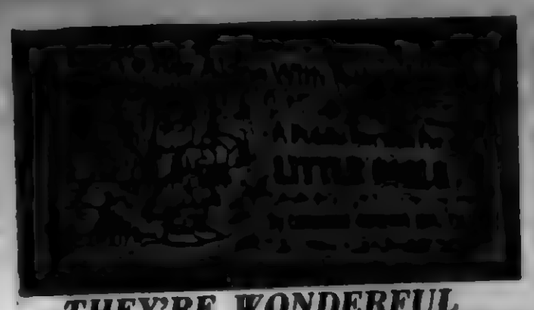
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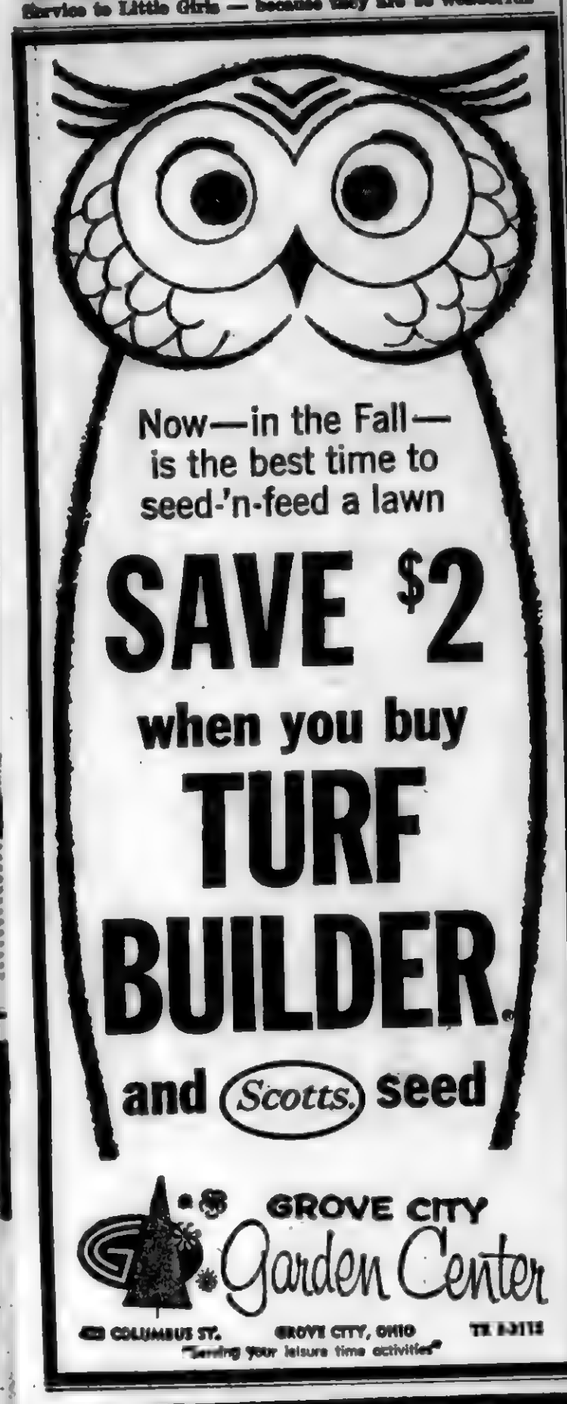
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THEY'RE WONDERFUL

"LET HIM SKIP HIS BATH TONIGHT," the familiar public service to little boys seen on Columbus Outdoor Advertising Company billboards, evoked such gratifying reaction that the company adopted a message this year for Little Girls, as shown above. Now on display around Columbus, "Leave Her Alone With Your Cologne," is based on real life. Everyone knows that every Little Girl loves to imitate her mother in the process of growing up and sometimes the little ones get into difficulties with mother's lipstick, clothes and cologne. Thus, Columbus Outdoor Advertising has placed these posters on display as a Public Service to Little Girls — because they are so wonderful.



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What's New? Restaurateurs Coming Here To Find Out

More than 4,000 delegates and about 20,000 registrants are expected at the Mid-American Restaurant Convention and Exposition being staged at Veterans Memorial Building Sept. 14, 15 and 16 by the Ohio State Restaurant Association.

The huge, gala restaurant show, which annually brings together the men behind America's good eating habits, this year will present the combined efforts of more than 175 exhibitors.

From New York to San Francisco — from all over the United States — famous chefs will converge on Columbus during the National American Institute of Chefs Conference as a part of the OSRA convention.

Culinary masterpieces and rare gourmet will be as commonplace as hamburgers as equipment manufacturers and suppliers, restaurateurs, food scientists and master chefs gather to pay homage to the culinary arts.

The restaurant people will see exhibits featuring 31 new equipment piecr and 28 completely new food items.

There will be an Unusual Recipes Contest at noon on Wednesday.

Headquarters for the convention will oe the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. On hand to entertain the delegates between rare dishes and business meetings will be the famous "Four Saints."

Chief Asks Drivers To Watch School Children

City Police Chief George W. Scholer is reminding Columbus area motorists that schools, both public and parochial, opened Sept. 8.

Hundreds of youngsters are beginning their education. These youngsters are excited and may not be careful, Scholer indicated.

According to police the dangerous hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m., from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.

Gallagher Insurance Expands

M. P. Gallagher, president of the Gallagher Insurance Agency, has announced the formal opening of their new offices at 2470 E. Main-st along with the expansion of two new departments.

Mrs. Wilburta M. Stevenson, 1824 Penfield-rd, has joined the firm as office manager after 15 years experience with local agencies. She is immediate past president of the Columbus Chapter of The National Association of Insurance Women.

In addition, Charles E. Birkimer, CPA, 2066 Middlesex-rd, has been appointed manager of the life and health insurance department. His department will specialize in life insurance planning in affiliation with the local Great-West Life office. Birkimer has been in public and private accounting before entering the insurance business.

MEETINGS DATED

Unit II of the Kathryn Kramer Cancer Ray will meet Sept. 20, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roger Strauss, 899 Salisbury-rd. Mrs. John Schneider will host Unit III at her home, 143 N. Westmoor-av, on Sept. 28 at 9 a.m. Unit IV will meet Sept. 14, 9:30 a.m. in Worthington at the home of Mrs. Henry Moser, 938 Evening-st.

Blood Donors At Nationwide Give 149 Gallons

A record of 185 Columbus-based employes of the Nationwide Insurance Companies will be honored Wednesday, Sept. 15, at Nationwide's sixth Gallon Club luncheon.

Nationwide's champion blood-lender is James Speelman of 285 Middle-dr, West Jefferson, who is in the ten-gallon bracket. He has given 83 pints of blood in his blood-lending career.

Altogether, 503 Columbus-based Nationwide employes loaned 1,193 pints of blood in the 12 months ending July 31. Of these, 131 were first-time contributors. This year's Gallon Club membership of 185 is an increase of 38 over last year.

Evening High Sets Registration

Registration evenings for the fall semester at Columbus' Evening High School are Thursday, Sept. 9 and Monday, Sept. 13. Classes start Sept. 13 and 14.

Evening High School provides a range of courses to meet requirements for graduation, for employment advancement, for better preparation for advanced schooling, or for enrichment of living.

New courses this fall are "An Introduction to Modern Math for Parents", "Creative Writing", and "Health Education."

For information about these or other courses call CA. 4-3243 or drop into the school office at 75 Washington-blvd across street from the Veterans Memorial.

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TODAY—INFANT'S ROOM. Baby's home from the hospital with Mother! This beautiful Crib and 3-drawer Chest is ideal for the nursery.
Crib—Spring height is adjustable to four levels. Non-toxic safety finish in a warm nutmeg brown. Top of rails on both sides have a safety-plastic teething surface. $59.50*
30" 3-Drawer Chest. For all of baby's needs $83.50

(the crib)

McVAY'S will credit your account the full purchase price of the crib, $59.50,* on any purchase of Ethan Allen furniture up to 4 years.



NEXT YEAR—TODDLER'S ROOM. There are so many storied and pressed outfits to hang up. Add the 2-Door Cabinet, equip it with a hanger rod and use as a wardrobe closet.
30" 2-Door Cabinet—one adjustable removable shelf $75.00



4 YEARS FROM NOW—AND GROWING FAST. There's a whole panorama of new interests, new activities . . . new needs! Add the Upper Bookcase Unit and Record Cabinet. The 2-Door Cabinet, with the adjustable shelf, is now perfect for boys. A bed replaces the crib.
30" Upper Bookcase Unit—with 2 adjustable shelves— $32.50
24" Record Cabinet—with 1-drawer and removable center partition— $69.00
Spindle Bed $69.50

See how easily, how inexpensively, your children can grow with Ethan Allen. From Crib to Teen Age and beyond, quality Ethan Allen furniture by famous Baumritter keeps perfect pace with your children's needs. That's because there are more than 400 perfectly matched, perfectly coordinated pieces to choose from—all from open stock—more than 400 beautiful, practical ways Ethan Allen adapts to the tastes and personality of the individual child. Choose Ethan Allen Furniture in informal Antiqued Pine, elegant Heirloom Solid Cherry, gracious Solid Mahogany, space-saving, storage-making Custom Room Plan Units and Traditional Colonial in rugged Solid Maple or Birch. Add only when necessary. And the cost? Ethan Allen's modest prices will surprise and please you.



7 YEARS FROM NOW—AND IN LOVE WITH SCHOOL. More of everything requires more storage room, more shelves, a place to write and read. Add a Corner Desk with a comfortable Desk Chair, and an Upper Cabinet Bookcase over the Record Cabinet. The 2-Door Cabinet can now be used for hobbies and collections neatly out of sight.
34" Corner Desk—with one drawer $99.50
24" Upper Cabinet Bookcase—with adjustable shelf — $79.50
Desk Chair $23.50



16 YEARS FROM NOW . . . AND AFTER. There's an adult living here now. Does this pose overwhelming problems? Not with Ethan Allen. Probably the addition of a Double Dresser with two more Upper Units will more than suffice.
40" Double Dresser—with six drawers— $134.50
30" Upper Unit—with 3 drawers— $114.50
24" Upper Bookcase—with 2 adjustable shelves— $44.50

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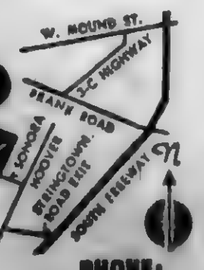
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A New Home May Be Answer, Says Specialist

Before you remodel your present house, make sure it's worth the expense and time, suggests Doris Snook, Ohio State University extension housing specialist. Unless the house is in good condition, the cost of remodeling may be as much as or more than building a new one.

Check these points: Are the foundation walls cracked? Floors sagging and shaky? Walls out of plumb? Roof lines uneven and distorted? Do doors and windows fit poorly? Does siding, roof, chimney or stairway need replacing? Will a complete job of plastering and painting be needed?

If all the answers are yes, you'd better reconsider. The cost of remodeling may be more than the building is worth.

Check to see if modern conveniences — plumbing, heating, wiring — can be put into the old shell. Look at the layout of the rooms. Can they be arranged for convenience, privacy, needed activities?

Consider, too, the location of the house. Does it have easy access to highways, schools, community services, churches and shopping centers? Would another location be more convenient for your family now, or in the future? Other location factors to consider are availability of water, ease and method of sewage disposal, drainage and exposures.

Maybe one of the many new homes possessing all these attractive features is the answer.

Planning Six New BBF's

Plans to build six more BBF restaurants here have been announced by Columbus restaurant men Milton Lustnauer and Roy Tuggle. Locations will be announced in the near future.

Upon their completion, the local business operation will include 19 units, located throughout the city.

The first BBF opened here at Central Point in 1961. Since then, the whirling satellite sign has become a landmark in communities throughout the three-state area.

All BBF units are company owned and operated, and there are no franchises. Vice-president in charge of all personnel and operations is James W. Near of Reynoldsburg. Main offices for the firm are located at 619 Harrisburg-pk.

Gallery Players To Hold Tryouts

Gallery Players of the Jewish Center will hold tryouts for "Seidman and Son," the first in the 1965-66 Americana series. Tryouts are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2 p.m., and Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m., in the Green Room at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

"Seidman and Son," written by Elick Moll, will be a Columbus premiere for Gallery Players, and requires a cast of nine men and 12 women, with ages from 16 to 60. The show concerns a New York dress manufacturer and his Seventh Avenue place of business, and the cast will require four models.

Anyone interested in obtaining a script or more information may call the Gallery Players office, BE. 1-2731.

Public Invited To Conference

A Family Life Conference will be held Sept. 10 and 11 at the Weber Road Alliance Church, 1089 E. Weber-rd. Dr. Forrest C. Stevenson, Jr., executive director of the Christian Foundation for Emotional Health in Lincoln Park, Mich., with centers also in Detroit and suburban areas, will be the main speaker.

Dr. Stevenson will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. on "Christian Living and the New Morality." Roger Osborn, of this city, will speak at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday on "You and Your Teenager." Dr. Stevenson will also speak on Saturday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All sessions are free and open to the public.

CIRCLES DATED AT MAPLE GROVE

The following circles of Maple Grove Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Adah, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Raymond Fuller, 4321 Olentangy-blvd. Esther, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Dwight Lees, 531 Fallis-rd. Deborah, noon potluck, Mrs. Wendell Griffith, 2566 Lakewood-dr.

Mary, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Edward Eschleman, 1095 Kenley-dr. Priscilla, 8 p.m., Mrs. Harry Wolfe, 215 E. Beaumont-rd. Rachel, noon, Mrs. Gertrude Wood, 5878 Granby-st, Worthington. Rebekah, 8 p.m., Mrs. Laurence Shaffer, 434 E. Schreyer-pl.

Ruth, 8 p.m., Mrs. Earl Falk, 535 E. Beaumont-rd. Sarah, noon potluck, Mrs. Russell Thompson, 66 W. Beechwold-blvd. Martha, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 12:30 p.m., at the church. Bring a sack lunch.

AWARD LUNCHEON WILL HONOR FOUR

The sixth annual Clubwomen's Award Luncheon of the Columbus Urban League Guild will be held Saturday, Oct. 16 noon at the Hospitality Motor Inn, Rt. 161 and 71.

Recognition will be given to four Columbus women for outstanding work in the areas of cultural arts; health, education and welfare, community services, religious and humanities.

Names will be revealed at the luncheon.

Miss Dorothy Roberts is Urban League Guild chairman and Mrs. Carl Brown is luncheon chairman. Reservations are being received at the Columbus Urban League, 107 N. Monroe-av, 258-9529.

'Good Show!' Report Spectator Users

Hard work behind the scenes is overhauling THE SPECTATOR into a major newspaper in Columbus and Central Ohio is paying off to both readers and advertisers.

A recent example was comment in a bulletin from the Lane Shopping Center Merchants Association:

"Our Back-To-School Promotion in the August 26th edition of The Spectator newspaper with Lane Advertisements and fine publicity was a great success and a real traffic builder to our Center. Many of the stores reported high percentage increases, some reported the largest gross day that they ever enjoyed."

The bulletin told merchants, "The Spectator did an outstanding job for our Center . . . Let's keep the ball rolling!"

Tickets Mailed For Ruth Lyons Show At Vets

The 4,015 tickets for the Ruth Lyons' "50-50 Club" appearance at Veterans Memorial Friday, Sept. 17, at noon on TV-4, are in the mail.

Immediately following Miss Lyons' announcement of her plans to visit Columbus, the deluge of mail began. More than 10,000 letters requesting tickets, with postmarks from every corner of the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana area were received. To honor all of the requests would have more than filled both St. John Arena and the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus.

The process of selecting the ticket recipients was done in as fair a manner as possible. First, all the letters with postmarks from outside the TV-4 Central Ohio coverage area were disqualified. From the remaining thousands, letters were drawn at random until the 4,015 tickets had been distributed.

Officers Elected At Bogen Heating

New officers of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 490 N. High-st, were announced at a recent board meeting by W. E. Bogen, chairman of the board.



Thomas E. Bogen, newly elected president, is a professional engineer, having graduated from Ohio State University, and has been associated with the company for 10 years. During that time he has worked in all phases of the business, including service, installation, sales and engineering.

Other newly-elected officers are Lewis B. Lannon, vice-president; William P. Mitchell, treasurer and John H. Bogen, secretary. Arthur D. Bogen remains as general manager.

ON RECOVERY SHIP

Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman John J. Glandon, USN, son of Mrs. George M. Reid of 1286 Pauline-st, served aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain, primary recovery ship for Project Gemini 5, during splashdown and subsequent recovery operations of astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad.

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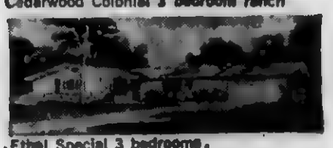
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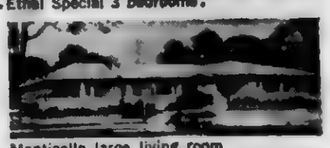
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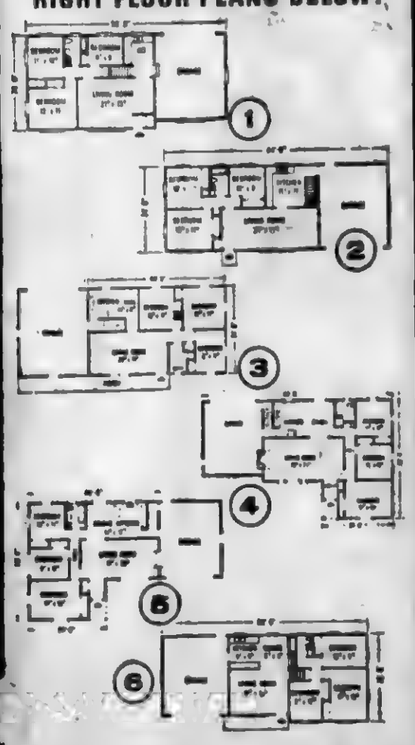

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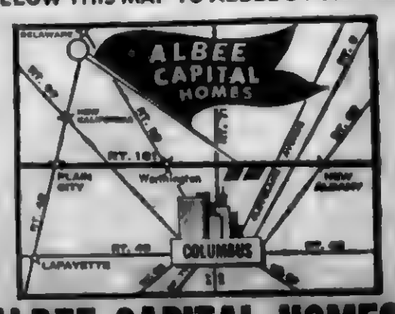
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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Numbers Make Big News

By CHUCK HARTLE

The world may seem to be shrinking because you can travel around it faster. But, it's also getting bigger in terms of the numbers of people you rub shoulders with. Two examples of bigger and bigger numbers are in the news this week.

The Ohio State Fair set all new attendance records this year, playing to a total gate of 902,271 and racking up 566,476 paid admissions. The goal for next year is one million people through the turnstiles.

Big numbers are not only goals to be achieved, but also problems to handle . . . in schools, for instance. More than 190,000 pupils are expected to show up for school this week in Columbus and Franklin county.

Expected enrollments are: Columbus Public schools, 160,228; Columbus Diocese Catholic schools, 17,634; Franklin County schools, 25,000; South - Western School District, 14,000; Upper Arlington, 8,250; Whitehall, 5,700; Westerville, 5,300; Worthington, 5,283; Grandview, 1,700 and Bexley, 2,650.

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One place where the experts are puzzled by small numbers is Jet Stadium. Only 1,701 fans found their way to the W. Mound-st sports arena for the opening game of the International League play-offs Friday. And the home town team just happens to be champion of the league!

They won that first game and the succeeding one before dropping the third. Attendance for the three-game home stand was 4,710.

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One of the interesting sidelights of the State Fair was seeing 70 Ohio heifers joining the international "jet-set." As you could guess these were not run-of-the-barnyard cattle, but pure-bred Jerseys and Brown Swiss.

They were sent to India by the Christian Rural Overseas Program of the Ohio Council of Churches. They'll be crossbred with Indian cattle to help improve milk-producing qualities.

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A new, company - owned dealership for Chrysler Corp. is under construction in the 400-block of S. Hamilton-rd. It is one of three planned for the Columbus area. An important, regional Chrysler parts distribution warehouse is planned here, too.

Even though Lex Mayers Chevrolet is leaving 2212 E. Main-st, the old showroom will continue to be used for the latest models with the sleekest lines. Capital University has purchased the property to hold classes in nursing and women's health and physical education in it.

Do you suppose they'll keep the windows as clean and easy to see through as Lex did?

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Echoes of the twenties rang through New Albany last week as the village's last two taverns were closed. Residents had voted them "dry" in 1964, and the last extension by legal appeal had run out.

It appears unlikely that any number of "speaks" will spring up. It isn't far to "wet" spots down the road.

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Bishop Carberry, bishop of the Columbus Diocese of the Catholic Church, will offer Mass at the Shrine of the Miraculous Medal in Paris tomorrow and then will leave for Rome. He will attend the final session of the Vatican Council.

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About 40,000 of Franklin County's needy people will be able to double the value of their dollars spent on food. They'll participate in a federal food stamp program now extended to a total of five Ohio counties.

The program will be run by the county welfare department.

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In spite of efforts of friends to save him, Jim Bolin, 16, of 4112 Sexton-dr, drowned in an abandoned quarry west of Columbus Saturday.

A Lockbourne AFB warehouse looked like a washing machine that was 20 feet tall when a fire broke out and firemen turned their high-pressure hoses on the soap powder stored inside, creating a sea of suds.

Unfortunately, the soap seemed to be the high sudsing kind and hampered efforts to fight the fire.

More than 20 base firemen were overcome by smoke and three were temporarily hospitalized.

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More than 500 estate cases hanging fire in probate court were ordered "extinguished" by Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde. He scheduled hearings on four delinquent cases every 30 minutes each day beginning Oct. 4 until all of them are completed.

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State auditors are checking the books in the county treasurer's office. They were brought in following dismissal of two employes for "manipulating funds."

Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher said no charges would be brought since all missing funds had been replaced.

Columbus is seeking Federal Aviation Agency approval of a site southwest of Columbus for a $1.6 million airport. The field would accommodate the largest planes used by businesses. Commercial airlines would noet use it, however.

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The In-Town Auto Theater on E. Main-st in Whitehall will be replaced by a shoping center including a Zayre department store.

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Woody Hayes this year has one of the smallest football squads in the Big Ten, in terms of numbers. His 57 players are not many for two-platoon football.

Captains of the 1965 team are linebacker Ike Kelley and end Gred Lashutka.

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Every week seems to have its news of gun battles and teenage criminals. This one was no exception. Included was a running gun battle in German Village, a shooting at a Reynoldsburg service station, and the arrest of five teenagers implicated in 35 burglaries in Grandview and Upper Arlington.

Bethel Rd. Closed For Improvement

Improvement of Bethel-rd is under way between Godown and Olentangy River-rds, closing Bethel for 45 days.

County commissioners recently approved a contract to improve and widen the road between Olentangy River-rd and Riverside-dr (Rt. 33).

County Engineer Guy Elbin says the initial phase of the work includes lowering Bethel two feet at the C&O Railroad underpass, just east of Kenny-rd.

New approaches from Bethel to Kenny, Shuster and Postlewaite-rds are part of this work. Elbin recommends that motorists detour over Godown, Reed and Henderson-rds.

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'Fearless' Predictions

Well, here we go again, fans!

Hoping that my new system (Forecasting, 'A Go-Go) is well oiled and ready to go, I submit these first-week predictions:

LOGAN AT BEXLEY — Closer than last year. Logan.

BROOKHAVEN AT PLEASANT VIEW — Best in their respective leagues. Brookhaven.

PICKERINGTON AT CANAL WINCHESTER — New trails to Blais. C-W.

LOGAN ELM AT CARROLL — Stick with the champs. Carroll.

CENTRAL AT ZANESVILLE — Pirates in an upset. Central.

GROVE CITY AT CIRCLEVILLE — Edge to the Roundtowners. Circleville.

DeSALES AT LINDEN — Out of the corral. DeSales.

DUBLIN AT NEW ALBANY — Eagles got lots of vets. New Albany.

HARTLEY AT EASTMOOR — Warriors big. Eastmoor.

MIFFLIN AT FRANKLIN HGTS. — Lightning strikes twice. Mifflin.

EAST AT STEUBENVILLE CATHOLIC — Tigers held. Steubenville.

GAHANNA AT REYNOLDSBURG — Lions still can roar. Gahanna.

GRANDVIEW AT HILLIARD — 'Cats turn tables. Hilliard.

WEST JEFFERSON AT GROVEPORT — String ends. Groveport.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP AT MARION-FRANKLIN — The devil, you say. M-F.

WORTHINGTON AT NORTH — Good deal for Cards. Worthington.

READY AT WHETSTONE — Could be wrong but . . . Whetstone.

WATTERSON AT 30UTH —Could be another surprise . . . Watterson.

BERNE UNION AT ST. MARYS — Rams 'a go-go. St. Marys.

TEAYS VALLEY AT WALNUT RIDGE — Scotties too big. W-R.

ARLINGTON AT LANCASTER — No runaway. Arlington.

WEST AT CHILLICOTHE — If Cowboys aren't roped . . . West.

WHITEHALL AT WESTERVILLE — Rams butt 'Cats. Whitehall.

WATKINS MEMORIAL AT LICKING HEIGHTS — Despite losses . . . W-M.

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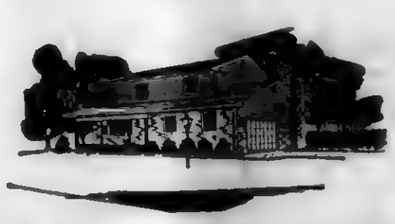
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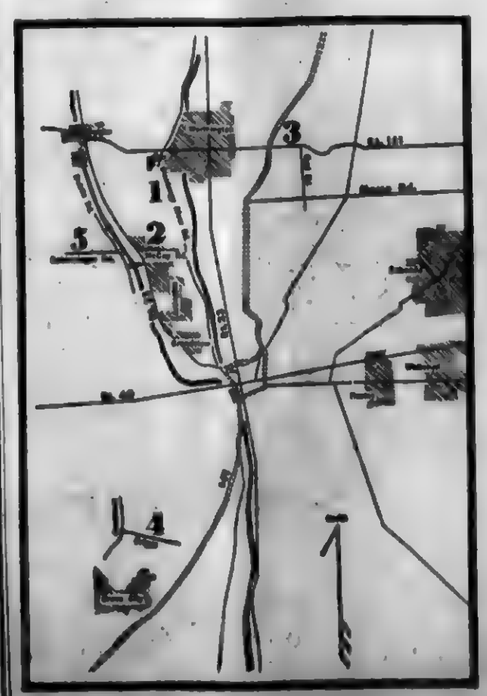
1 1040 Greenridge Road, Indian Hills A kitchen with luminous ceiling, flameless electric range, oven and disposer are just a few features of this lovely home. Others include four bedrooms, 2½ baths, more than ample closet space, beamed ceiling family room and aluminum siding. See Mr. Limes for duplication, he will build, sell, or trade. Call HU 8-5757.



2 4147 Squires Lane, Coventry Estates in Upper Arlington. Coventry is different . . . all utilities are underground. Cables are installed in conduits and only the top of the capsule is visible above ground. Coventry offers the truly symbolic charm of early America combined with the best craftsmanship and good design, for good living. Raymond S. Barry, builder. Sales Office phone, 488-1188.



3 1272 Sexton Lane, Devonshire Subd. Home is complete with island and peninsula kitchen, snack bar and breakfast bay; built-in range, oven and vanities. Four bedrooms, two full baths, large family room and ample closet space. The exterior is brick and stucco with a fully sodded lot. Builder Lynn Johnston, telephone number AM 8-3486.





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SEND COUPON BY SEPT. 20

Kids! Be A Commander At LAFB!



IT WAS A sneak preview of Kids Day for Mike Penrose, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil R. Penrose of Lockbourne AFB when Maj. Raymond Irvine briefed him on a F-101B Voodoo. The seventh grader from Hamilton Local Junior High went away convinced that piloting the 1,000 mile-an-hour fighter took a lot of know-how he didn't have.

Kids! This is it! Your big chance to be a commander at Lockbourne Air Force Base and ride in a staff car or fire engine!

Just clip out this coupon for the big Kiwanis-U.S. Air Force Kids Day which will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at Lockbourne Air Force Base on Sunday, Sept. 26.

But hurry, deadline for the coupon is Monday, Sept. 20. If your name is drawn, you may be the base commander, troop carrier commander, tanker commander, air policeman, head nurse, fire chief or fighter commander.

You will receive VIP treatment for about two hours, riding in the vehicle that suits your position . . . AND you will be accompanied by your real-life counterpart at the air base!

In the middle of the afternoon, you will be whisked to Lockbourne's big stage and introduced to your post to a huge crowd of people.

You will also be given a souvenir jacket with a patch from Lockbourne AFB on it and presented with a scroll telling about your "command."

And, finally, photographers will take your picture so that your buddies will know you were a commander at Lockbourne.

Names of the winning boys and girls will be selected in advance of Kids Day and families will be notified.

Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given and you may be Lockbourne's NEW COMMANDER!

Even if you aren't a drawing winner, there is still plenty to see during Kids Day.

Among the entertainers will be Flippo, Lucy, Jeannie Cummins, Spook Beckman, Gene Fullen and Hugh DeMoss.

The Wright-Patterson Air Force Band will perform and the Ohio Air National Guard will give a firepower demonstration. There will also be a terrific C-130 demonstration, and the sentry dogs which have been performing at the Ohio State Fair will show how they work.

And kids, there will be plenty of flyovers. The F-101 Voodoo supersonic fighter interceptor among them.

World War I vintage Stearman fighter planes will contrast the spectacle of modern day aircraft.

The static displays will be for roaming, looking, feeling and wiggling. Among the planes you can climb in and look around is the KC-135 jet tanker, the B-47 bomber, the C-130, F-100, F-101, the C-47 and the T-33.

You can also see genuine survival equipment along with the USAF forward air controller and his equipment. Check out the Minute Man missile, too.

These are only SOME of the thrills waiting for you at the 12th annual Kids Day.

Kiwanians ordered miles of hot dogs and tanks of soft drinks for eatin' and sippin'. Some 200-300 Kiwanians are waiting to serve you.

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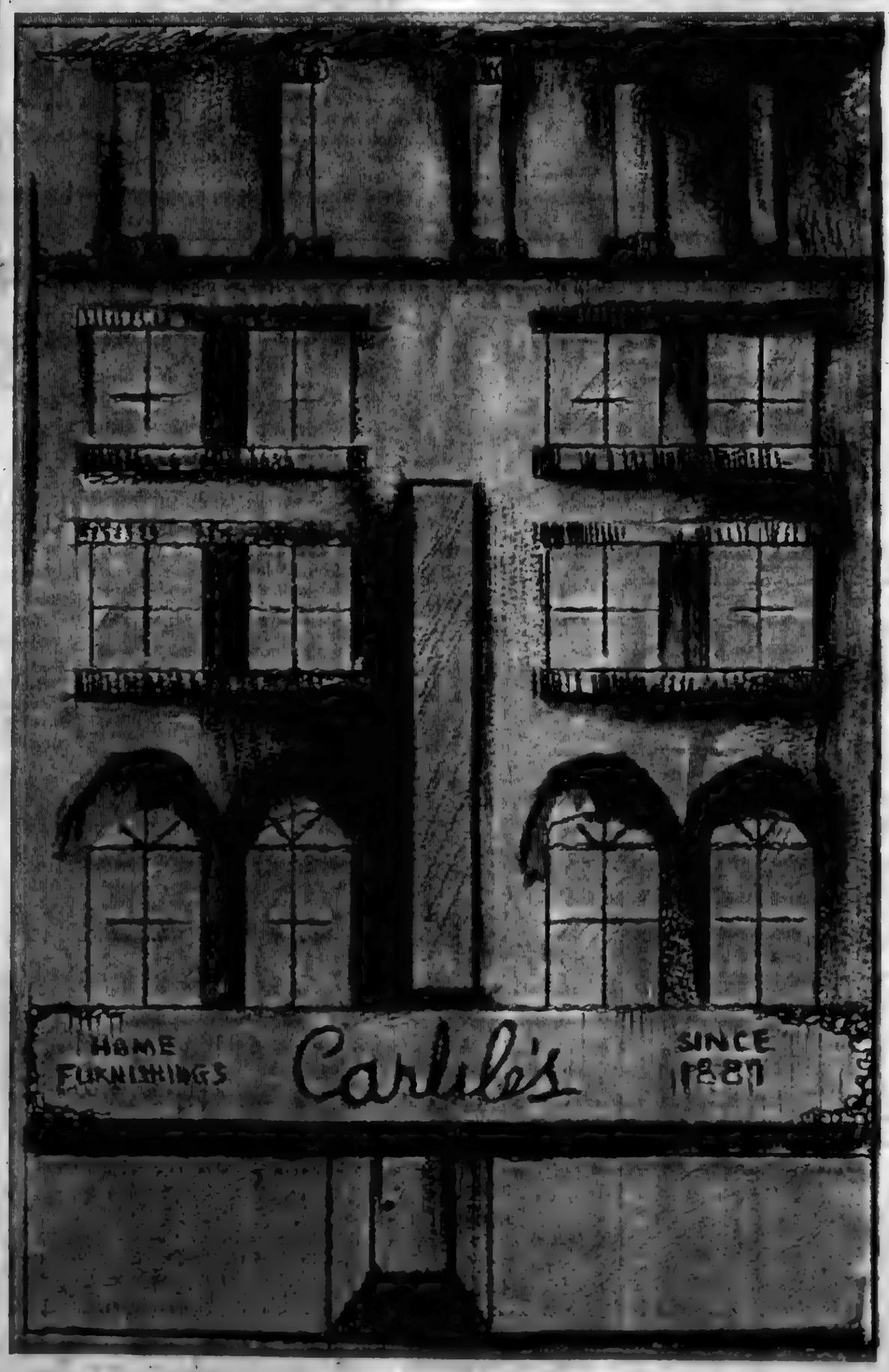


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266-Unit 'Village Houses' On Eakin Rd. To Open Soon

Hardesty Village, the 266-unit, $6 million dollar condominium community of two-story village houses, will open Sept. 19. The village is located at Eakin-rd and Wayne-av.

This concept in home ownership in the city, already popular in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Miami, is relatively new to the Columbus area. The village will consist of two and three-bedroom village homes with a self-contained convenience center for shopping and services, a proposed swimming pool, recreation facilities and park area.



The 266 units will adjoin the commercial and recreation areas. The community is lighted at night for beauty as well as security. A brick walled entry and gatehouse highlight the two roadways into the Village. The motor court is beautified by fountains and statuary.

Each dwelling unit will have basement, ground floor and second story, plus space for two-car parking with optional carport at the patio entrance. Each home is completely soundproofed. Prices will range from under $15,000 upward.

William E. Loving, Jr., president of Central Homes, Inc., 22 Buttles-av, is the builder. Bert Weinhold, vice-president in charge of sales, said construction and marketing of the village may require two years. General superintendent of construction for Hardesty Village is L. D. Weifenbach.

Brubaker and Brandt, 1453 W. Fifth-av, are the architects.

A long period of careful study and planning preceded the construction of the village. Research was done on similar villages in Europe, and in other parts of the United States.

Each village house has a completely private patio, adding to the old European flavor. There are lovely stone mallways and plush landscaping.

The homes, individually soundproofer, are fully air-conditioned and contain General Electric range, refrigerator, washer and dryer.

Condominium ownership offers the advantages of lower water and sewer rates, as well as lower heating and cooling utility bills, according to Loving. Community beauty is assured through extremely low-cost maintenance charged to each owner. Hardesty Village is the first FHA-approved condominium in Ohio, and third in the country.

The village is situated five minutes from downtown Columbus, near two shopping centers, and only a few blocks to the Columbus Outerbelt, connecting with any area in Columbus. It is also served by public transportation.

Interior decor for the model village houses is under the supervision of Gwyneth Corbett of Gwynco Associates, a leading consultant in the field of interior decorating and building.

Charity Bazaar At Northland Starts Sept. 21

Committee chairmen of the various charitable, fraternal and civic organizations throughout Columbus and Franklin County are putting their imaginations to work in preparation for participation in Northland Shopping Center's Charity Bazaar Festival, on the mall, Sept. 21 to 25.

The projects so far include such items as hand-painted fabrics, baked goods and even the services of a fortune teller.

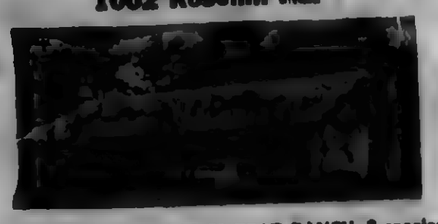
Organizations are being asked not to sell commercially-manufactured products.

Organizations which have not yet applied for reservations in Northland's Charity Bazaar Festival may still take advantage of this opportunity to boost fund-raising efforts, during Northland's semi-annual sale days, by calling 267-9258. Booth reservations may be for less than the full five days.

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(Employes and their immediate families are not eligible for prizes).

Contest Rules:

1. Any reader of any of the eight Spectator Newspapers may submit one recipe each week during the time of the contest.

2. Each recipe must be accompanied by one of the coupons which will appear in The Spectator on the following dates: Sept. 2, Sept. 9, Sept. 16, Sept. 23, Sept. 30.

3. Each coupon accompanying the recipe will entitle the contestant to a chance on the valuable prizes.

4. Contestants must fill in the coupon completely, indicating the applicable category they are entering. The categories are: Teenager, Bride, under one year; Homemaker, Senior Citizen, Men's Division, Career Women and Outdoor Cooking.

5. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

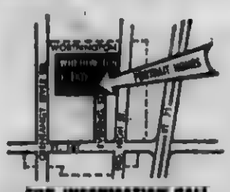
6. Selection of the winners will be in the hands of a committee of judges who are active in home economics and homemaking.

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2.—Is the street number visible from a car driving by?

3.—Is there a safe, uncluttered walk from the curb or driveway to the door?

4.—Are the steps safe, comfortably-spaced and easily seen?

5.—Is the front door distinctive? Are the number plates, knobs, latches, knockers or bell appropriate to the door style?

6.—Is the approach to the door well-lighted at night?

AWARDED PIN

Ray Hampton of 2061 Margaret was recently awarded a 20-year pin for federal service. He is employed at Fort Hayes.

Golden Age Hobby Show Slated To Run From Sept. 17 To 19

The 17th annual Golden Age Hobby Show will open Friday, Sept. 17 through Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Columbus Gallery of Art, 480 E. Broad-st.

Opening at 7 p.m. the Friday program will include the crowning of the king and queen by last year's couple and the awarding of prizes by Ben Hayes, columnist for a local daily.

Exhibits will be open and hostesses will be present. Concluding Friday's program will be dancing to the music of Frankie Busch Orchestra.

The Hobby Show is sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and a local daily. It is open to all those persons 60 years of age and older who are invited to enter crafts and hobbies for judging. Items accepted must be made or collected since last year's show. Entries will be accepted at the Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 13 and 14. Categories include: art collections, literature, handicrafts, photography, and needlecraft.

Saturday, the show, which is open to the public, will be opened by Judge Alan Schwarzwalder at 2 p.m. and feature demonstrations on leathercraft, crewel embroidery, Christmas card craft, rug hooking, China painting and cake decorating.

Sunday afternoon's show will be presided over by Judge William Gillie and feature a stage play by the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center drama group. Sunday hours are 2 to 5 p.m.

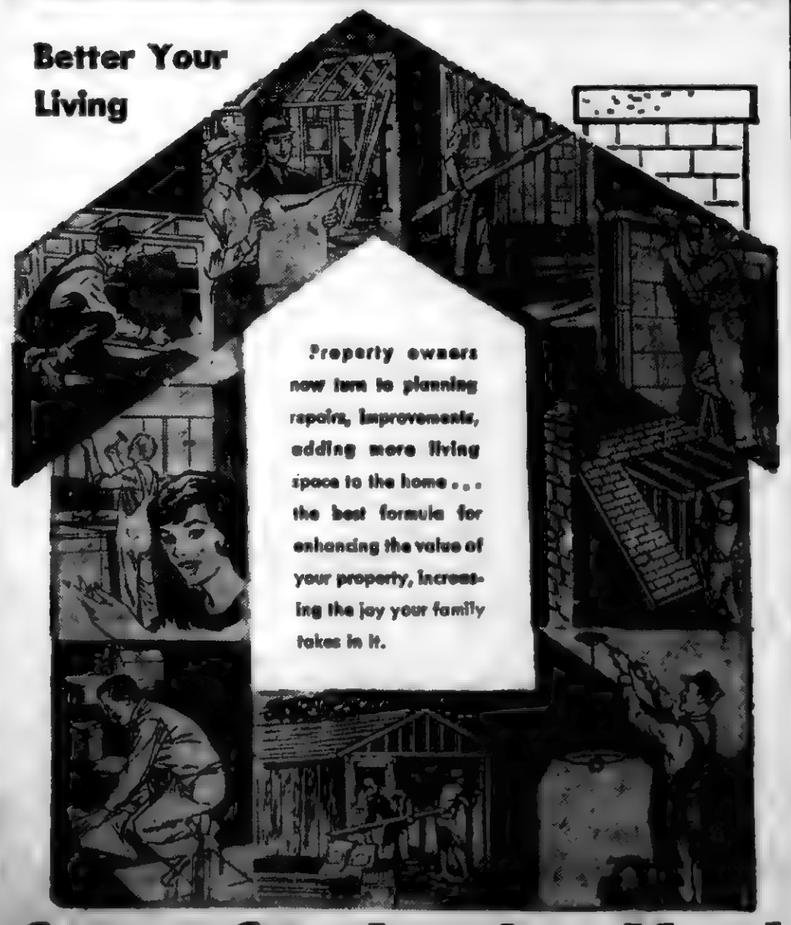
Refreshments will be available during the Hobby Show hours. Lou Reichman of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and Mrs. John Young are co-chairmen. Mrs. Robert Amerman is general program chairman; tea hostess chairman is Mrs. Alan Schwarzwalder; room hostess is Mrs. David Cook; guide is Mrs. Sam Stellman; name tag chairman, Mrs. John Staral; the Upper Arlington's Belle Fleur Garden Club is in charge of floral arrangements; Charles Zigler and Mrs. Robert LeFever are in charge of decor; and Mrs. Irene Moyer is handling tea table decor.

Other chairmen include: Mrs. Edward Wagner, agency promotion; Mrs. E. A. Davis, take down; Mrs. Lester Pepper, judging; Mrs. Betty Dockerty, king and queen; and Mrs. Mac Shafer, radio and television promotion.

Melvin Dodge, recreation supervisor; Edward Keuhn and Charles Zigler, Columbus Art Gallery; and Mrs. Catherine Gillie, director, Senior Citizen's Recreation Center are coordinating the show.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

At dusk: Films: "Nature's Children," "Historic Virginia." Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

2 p.m. — Autumn Walk. Conducted by naturalists. Meet at Trading Post. Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

8 p.m. — Concert: 4-H Club Congress Youth Orchestra. Mershon Auditorium.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

8 p.m. — Constellation Study: Summer Triangle — Cygnus, Lyra and Aquila. Telescopes provided. Fir Shelter. Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park.

EXHIBITIONS

Watercolors and vignettes by Bill Arter. Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 19.

Contemporary oil paintings and drawings by Edward Colston. Battelle Auditorium. Aug. 1 - Sept. 15.

Gemini space capsule. Center of Science and Industry.

Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts. Main Lounge Showcase. Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 20.

Graduate/65 Exhibition. Painting, drawing, graphics, ceramics and sculpture. School of Art, OSU. Through Sept. 24.

RADIO - TV HIGHLIGHTS

Sept. 6, 7 p.m. — America, "Vermont," Jack Douglas. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 9, 8 p.m. — "Once Upon a Tractor," comedy - drama special about activities of the United Nations. WTVN TV 6.

Sept. 9, 10:30 p.m. — "How Goes the GOP?" Examination of the party's future. WTVN TV 6.

Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. — "Americans on Everest," in color. WBNS-TV 10.

Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. American Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, with young graduates from U.S. music schools. "La Peri" by Paul Dukas and Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 11, 2 p.m. — Sports: Southern 500 Stock Car Championship; World Championship Timber Carnival. WTVN TV 6.

Sept. 11, 5:30 p.m. — "Outdoor Show," in color. WBNS-TV 10.

Sept. 11, 4 p.m. — World Series of Gold live from Akron. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 12, 1 p.m. — Joe Pyne Show. WSPD Radio, 680 kc.

Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. — Men of Our Times: "King George V." WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 12, 9 p.m. — Premiere: The John Forsythe Show, comedy. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 13, 10 p.m. — Premiere: "Run for your Life," gets with death. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. — Premiere: "My Mother, The Car," comedy. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 14, 8 p.m. — Premiere: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," from Jean Kerr's best-seller: housewife vs suburbia. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. — Public Affairs: "Who Does the Negro Think He Is?" WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 16, 10 p.m. — Premiere: "I Spy," adventure-comedy. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 16, 7 p.m. — Local Issue: "A Vision in the River." WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m. — Premiere: "Hank," comedy, in color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m. — Premiere: "Laredo," western. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 16, 9:30 p.m. — Premiere: "Mona McCluskey," comedy. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. — Premiere: "Camp Runamuck," life in a boys' and girls' camp. In color. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 17, 8:30 p.m. — Premiere: "Convoy," drama. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 17, 8:30 p.m. — Concert: The Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell, "Variations on a Theme of Hindemith," Sibelius' Fourth Symphony." WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 17, 9:30 p.m. — Premiere: "Mr. Roberts," comedy and drama in the lives of Navy men. In color.

Sept. 18, 8 p.m. — Premiere: "I Dream of Jeannie," adventures of a genie. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 18, 8:30 p.m. — Premiere: "Get Smart," in color. WLW-C TV 4. WLW-C TV 4.

EVENTS

Sept. 10-12 — World Series of Golf. Winners of P.G.A. Masters, U.S. Open and British Open will compete. Akron, O.

Sept. 10-12 — Paul Bunyan Logging and Outdoor Recreation Show. Richland County Fairgrounds, Mansfield, O.

Sept. 10-12 — Ceramics Festival; open competition for professional, amateur and children. Contact Kenneth Cathel, 208 S. Cypress-av. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 11 — Nationwide Insurance. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 12 — Golden Arrow Motorcycle Club. Grandstand, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 12 — Industrial Bridge League, Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 12-16 — Hayward Distributing Co. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 11-16 — Ohio 4-H Club Congress. Ohio State University.

Sept. 16 — Columbus Council of P.T.A. Youth Center and Arts and Crafts Buildings, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 17 — Eddie Saunders Youth Center. State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 17 — Central Ohio Milk Producers. Seabury Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 17-19 — Golden Age Hobby Show. Gallery of Fine Arts.

Sept. 18 — (tentative)—Democratic Banquet. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 18-19 — Rug and Craft Show. Rug hooking and old time skills. Burton, O.

CONVENTIONS

Sept. 7-9 — Juvenile Fashion Carnival. Nationwide Inn.

Sept. 7-9 — Mobilehome Showing. Nationwide Inn.

Sept. 8-10 — Ohio Conference of Health Commissioners. Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 10-11 — Ohio Academy of Dental Practice. Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 10-11 — Federated Democratic Women of Ohio. Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 11-12 — Ohio Newspaper Classified Clinic. Ft. Hayes Hotel.

Sept. 11-13 — Ohio Public Employes Council No. 8.

Sept. 13-17—Ohio State Restaurant Association (exhibit). Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 13-17 — Ohio State Fire School. Ohio State University.

Sept. 14-16 — Women's and Children's Apparel Club of Ohio. Nationwide Inn.

Sept. 17-19 — Ohio State Bar Association. Neil House.

Sept. 18 — 324th Field Artillery Association. Ft. Hayes Hotel.

Sept. 18-19 — Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Meeting. Sheraton-Columbus.



WILL SHOW 'EMMY' AWARDS

THE 17TH ANNUAL Emmy Awards presentation of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will be on NBC-TV Sunday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. when awards for excellence in four categories (Entertainment programs; Achievement by Individuals on Entertainment Programs; News, Documentaries, Information and Sports Programs and Achievements by Individuals on News, Documentaries, Information and Sports Programs) will be given. Among nominees are (top, l. to r.) Julie Harris, Barbra Streisand and Johnny Carson; (center) Bob Hope, Leonard Bernstein; (bottom) David McCallum, Robert Vaughn, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley. The telecast will originate from New York and Hollywood.

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Kennedy Documentary To Be Aired By Chan. 6. Sept. 9

"Young Man From Boston," the story of the life of John F. Kennedy and his rise to the presidency, will be presented on WTVN, Channel Six, Thursday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m.

In portraying the personal life of Kennedy, the special tells of his growing years, as a young football player, a Harvard freshman, an enthusiastic sailor, a war hero and a devoted father and husband.

Many of the photographs and film clips are possessions of family and close friends and have never been seen before. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy was consulted throughout the production and gave her approval to the whole script.

It took eight months of preparation and thousands of man hours to achieve this production. All aspects were researched and authenticated by Jules North, who did much for ABC's "The Making of a President," which won the "Emmy" for the best single program of 1964.

The special will be narrated by Joseph Cotton and musical background will be provided by the Kingston Trio, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Gordon MacRae.

The telling of the life of John F. Kennedy is not a political show. The assassination itself is omitted, showing only the President and Mrs. Kennedy in the motorcade in Dallas and switching to the funeral and the eternal flame in Arlington.

New Ballet Group Slates Auditions

The newly-formed Christopher Ballet Company will hold auditions for membership on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Ditzie Nagy Academy of Dance, 2431 E. Main-st. Auditions will be held at 1 p.m. for ages 10 to 13 and at 2:30 for ages 14 and up. Only those now studying under recognized teachers of ballet may audition, and if accepted for membership in the company, must continue under such a teacher.

Judges for the audition are John Williams, of the Ballet Guild of Cleveland; Ditzie Nagy Baccie, artistic director, and Tatjana Smith, associate artistic director, of the Christopher Ballet Company.

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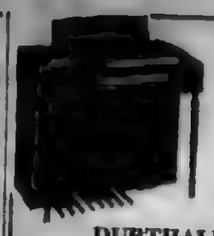
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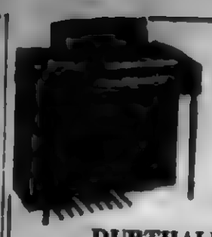
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LIVING ROOM
Danish wal. davenport and chair, $75; French Provincial sofa, $119; Early American sofa, $89; Salem maple high-back Boston rocker, $15; mod. davenport and chair, foam cushions, $79; Italian Provincial sofa, $149; modern Hide-a-bed with innerspring mattress, $99; 7 ft. mod. sofa, $49; modern recliner, $29; mod. platform rockers, 2 for $30; Danish mod. sofa chair, 2 step tbls., coffee tbl., 2 tbl. lamps, 7 pcs., $99. mod. 4 pc. curved nylon sectional, 4 colors, $139; Salem maple cocktail tbl., step tbl., lamp tbl., all 3, $39; family or rec. rm. sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39; quilted French floral fireside chairs, $39.
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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
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ASSIGNMENT TELEVISION

By Terrence O'Flaherty

In the same mail recently I received two items of more than casual interest. One was the chilling Newsweek magazine survey "Crime in the Streets." The other was a "toy" gun copyrighted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.

The plastic gun is the "Napoleon Solo Gun," based on the NBC-TV series, "The Man from UNCLE," and manufactured by the Ideal Toy Company of Hollis, New York. It was even more chilling than the magazine article, which indicated that 48 percent of all persons arrested for serious crime last year were 17 years old or younger. (Read that statistic again.)

The Ideal Toy Company proudly states: "The gun converts into a rifle with stock, silencer, telescopic sight and a bipod" — which is almost identical to the equipment used to murder a U.S. President from a window in a Dallas book warehouse.

Have they forgotten so soon? It has been only 21 months since part of John Kennedy's head was blown off by bullets from a rifle with a silencer and telescopic sight bought from a mail order house. Have they forgotten so soon?

The amazing intent and satirical style of the television program are obvious and certainly "The Man from UNCLE" has its place in the network schedule That is not my concern at this moment. My concern is with the type of playthings we put in the hands of our young people—specifically the "Napoleon Solo Gun," named after the hero of a weekly program avidly followed by youngsters.

We are living in a society that is rich beyond our parents' dreams but, at this writing, things are not going so well in our society, particularly at the fringes — and the fringe is getting wider every day.

When things don't go well, some people resort to the gun. They are answered by the gun — and then, watch out, Charlie! We're all in trouble.

This is not to suggest that a private manufacturer is not entitled to sell what the public will buy. If we can't control the sale of real guns to adults, it is wildly optimistic to think the flourishing market in substitutes can be curtailed.

But isn't it time that everyone in an executive position in any enterprise of any size joins in an effort to make killing unfashionable?

If I were the executive producer of a television program of the actor whose picture is on the box or a member of the board of directors of a studio which is running guns on the side, I don't believe I would sleep very well these nights.

"Harmless kids' playthings," someone always observes at this point. Yet I cannot ever forget what a classmate of Lee Harvey Oswald said during a television interview. His words should be engraved over the door of every toy manufacturer in the country:

"I remember that Lee carried around a plastic toy gun for a while in high school and was worried because it didn't look like a real gun. He finally painted it but still it didn't look real. Later he came to me and said he knew of a store window that had a gun in it and he planned to break the glass and steal it. He even bought himself a glass cutter . . ."

I wonder how many youngsters will be similarly inspired by the plastic gun from "The Man from UNCLE?"

The cost is within the reach of everyone. It's just about equal to the price of a trip to visit a relative in state prison —or to lay a wreath of flowers on a grave.

Free Drive-In Dates 'The Robe'

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre, located just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, Saturday, and Sunday nights Sept. 11 and 12, is showing "The Robe" in Cinemascope and color at 7:30 p.m.

This film follows the career of a drunken and dissolute Roman tribune, Marcellus, assigned the duty of executing three criminals in th eprovidence of Jerusalem. It is from the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Free pop will be given to each child 15 years old and under and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive a free skating party at Hilliard Skating Rink.

County Plans To Join Innis And McCutcheon

Bids are expected to be open late this year or early 1966 for a project to join McCutcheon and Innis-rds just west of Sunbury-rd, according to County Engineer Guy Elbin.

County commissioners approved plans for the project last week which will carry McCutcheon-rd (which now deadends from the east at Sunbury) across the latter road.

A new bridge will be constructed over Alum Creek on Innis-rd.

Moves To Liquor Job

Capt. John T. McCrate, chief of the investigative section of the State Highway Patrol, retired Sept. 7 to accept an administrative position with the State Department of Liquor Control.

In his new job which pays $600 a month, McCrate is assistant chief of the investigative training and inspection division.

McCrate, 53, of 3498 Girbert-st, Grove City, is married to the former Lucille Patser of Grove City. They have two children.

ASSIGNED TO DENVER

Army 1st Lt. George W. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Bishop, 880 Polingdr, was assigned to Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Colo.

A veterinarian in the medical research and nutrition laboratory at the hospital, Lt. Bishop entered the Army in July 1965 and was last stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

AWARDED PIN

Mrs. Bertha G. Bartram, 437 Carilla-ln, was recently awarded a 10-year pin for Federal Service. She is employed at Fort Hayes.

AT SCHOOL

Marine Pvt. Richard M. Locke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Locke, 4521 Kipling-rd, is attending the Marine Mechanical and Fundamentals school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

IN VIETNAM

Pvt. William C. Lane, Jr., 22, whose parents live at 2905 Ontario-st, was assigned to the U.S. Army, Vietnam, as a radio teletype operator. He is a 1962 graduate of Mifflin High School and was employed by Western Electric before entering the Army.

The Wonderful World Of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Shep was given to us as a puppy. He has grown into a fine specimen of mixed-dog. His one fault is that he is the friendliest dog in the world. He would open the door if he could and invite anyone in who comes by.

My husband is gone a lot and I hoped Shep would be a good watch dog. He watches, all right, but only in the capacity of official greeter, complete with a big hello, charming smile and wagging tail. Is there something I can do to make him more of a watch dog?—N.P.

DEAR N.P.: As long as Shep is so effusive in his greeting, it's unlikely anyone can drop in unnoticed, so this four-legged "Welcome Waggin" does serve his purpose—sort of. While chances are good he could be made to trade that smile for a snarl—with the proper (?) training—be sure that end result is what you really want.

If Shep makes the switch, he could become just as enthusiastic in his new people-eater role as he now is in his people-greeter capacity.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: What kind of first aid can I use for my cat, Caesar? He gets stung on the nose by bees and he still chases them. —R.R.

DEAR R.R.: Scrape off (do not squeeze) the stinger. There isn't too much you can do beyond that, at home. (Obviously soaking the affected part is out of the question.) In case of severe allergic reaction a veterinarian would have to give an injection of adrenalin at once.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Before I moved here, the vet was treating my dog's itching skin for something he called "eczema." When I took Lucky into his new vet, he started treating him for something he called "dermatitis." How do I know which one to believe? —B.P.

DEAR B. P. You can believe both veterinarians. Admittedly, it is confusing, but eczema and dermatitis are merely different names for the same skin condition.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: I read in one of your columns that too much music is bad for birds. Since then I've been wondering if the music my parakeet loves is bad for her. Especially her favorite record, "Do Wah Diddy Diddy." Whenever she hears music, she does a hop. Is all this bad for good old Tweedy?—D.P.

DEAR D.P.: Music, as such, isn't bad for birds — even a record like Tweedy's favorite. If good old Tweedy isn't too old, the exercise she gets while doing her dance step is probably even beneficial. The bird-bugging problem with music — or with noises that may resemble it — is the volume. Too many decibels (sound units) are detrimental to birds' brains and related parts of their anatomy.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: When we got our Siamese cat in Siam, he was quite gentle. This summer we came back to our apartment in the States and now Tasie is mean. For no reason, he will walk over to you and bite your leg. He does this quite often. Do you know what there is about the States that makes him mean? He is more than a year old now.—N.D.

DEAR N.D.: The frustrations that invoke such behavior from Tasie are not based solely on his move to the U.S. If Tasie is a confined cat, he has no way to release his aggressions by hunting. Nor is there any possibility of finding female companionship to pique and then, presumably placate his passion.

His ego, not his country, should be held accountable for this. Hormones, not geography, are primarily responsible. Surgery, plus as much exercise as his surroundings allow, will help overcome Tasie's tendency to attack.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: We have a cat that loves to go out and sit under our lawn sprinkler if it isn't turned on too hard. Is she insane?—C.S.

DEAR C.S.: Not necessarily. Many cats seemingly possessing all their faculties don't have enough sense to come in out of the rain (or fraction thereof). On a hot day, this would really seem to be a good idea. The difficulty is that cats often sit in a draft. If soaked, they may easily catch pneumonia. (Be sure yours gets a good rubdown, or at least a warm bed, after a drenching.)

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DEAR DR. MILLER: I have gone through five dogs in the last four years. They all died. We like dogs but it is an awful nuisance always having to get new ones. The good thing is we never had to pay anything for these dogs. All ours have been free mongrels.

A friend had a dog that died of distemper. She said that our last dog looked like hers before it died. My father doesn't believe in expensive shots for dogs — says it makes sissies of them. Could you tell me what distemper looks like in a dog and is my father right?—L.S.

DEAR L.S.: It would be impossible to give you an exact description of a dog with distemper. The symptoms and appearance of the affected dog varies with the form the virus takes—and with the complications that might be present.

A veterinarian is the logical one to diagnose a case of distemper, and even he may have to resort to precise laboratory tests. If an occasional dog "yelps" when given a distemper injection it could mean the dog was a "sissy" to begin with. However, an injection wouldn't mold, nor alter the dog's personality.

Vaccinations do, however, have a lot to do with allowing a dog to live long enough to develop a personality in the first place. Possibly your dogs have been dying from distemper. Then another one would likely suffer the same fate, unless it was vaccinated beforehand. If your father is not willing to spend the money necessary to protect a dog then it is inhumane to bring another one home.

Whether a dog is "true" or not, it is entitled to proper care, and this includes vaccination for distemper and other virus diseases. A willingness to give a dog a home can hardly be considered a kindness if the dog is then exposed to a lingering illness and death.

Library, Branches Announce Extended Fall, Winter Hours

The Columbus Public Library and its 15 neighborhood branches began extended fall and winter hours Tuesday, Sept. 7, according to Chief Librarian Edward Daniels.

The Main Library at 96 S. Grant-av will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Hours of service at the branches will be as follows:

From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday; 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday — East Side, 1479 Long-st; Franklinton, 840 Sullivant-av; Hilltonia, 2282 W. Mound-st; Linden, 2432 Cleveland-av; Northern Lights, 3431 Cleveland-av; North Side, 1100 N. High-st; Parsons, 845 Parsons-av and Shepard, 2185 E. Fifth-av.

From 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday — Beechwold, 4555 N. High-st; Clintonville, 14 W. Lakeview-av; Hilliard, 174 Main-st; Hilltop, 2955 W. Broad-st; Livingston Avenue, 3669 Livingston-av; Reynoldsburg, 7094 E. Main-st, and Whitehall, 4371 E. Broad-st.

Christmas Seal Winners To Be Announced Sept. 12

Local winners of the 15th annual Christmas Seal Design Contest, sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Columbus College of Art and Design, will be announced at a tea at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Judging here will be in two categories: professional and non-professional. Only entries by Columbus and Franklin County residents or students are eligible for local awards.

Prizes for professional entries will be honoraria of $100, $50 and $25, and three family memberships to the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Non-professional artists will compete for scholarships of $500, $250 and $75 to the Columbus College of Art and Design, and three family membership to the art gallery.

Following local judging, all entries will be forwarded to the National Tuberculosis Association for competition to select the official Christmas Seal for 1967. National winner receives $1,000.

4-H Youths To Meet At OSU Sept. 11-15

Franklin County 4-Hers from Amlin, Harrisburg, Dublin, Orient and Hilliard will take part in Ohio's 48th annual 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University Sept. 11-15. They are Mike Rings, 5038 Cosgray-rd, Amlin; Mike Wallace, 5300 Brand-rd, Dublin; Linda Everett, 1102 Columbus-st, Harrisburg; Nancy Hendricks, Rt. 1, Orient; Carol Kuhn, 3001 Walcutt-rd, Hilliard; Donna Roseberry, 1850 Rome-Hilliard-rd, Hilliard; Jeanne Carr, Tuttle-rd, Dublin, and Nadine Fluke, 6195 Wilcox-rd, Dublin. The young delegates will spend the four days in leadership and citizenship training, including a legislative session to consider a bill to lower the age limit of qualified voters to 19.

TODAY'S REPORT

By ABE MELLINKOFF

Unlike baseball, which has a rule for everything, a President may use as many pens as he wants to sign a bill. George Washington used one duck quill per signature and as far as I know, never gave one to anybody.

But nowadays a President figures out beforehand how many people he wants to favor and then uses that number of pens to write his name. Again, unlike baseball, there are no official records, but Washington observers feel Mr. Johnson is clearly the champion pen-giver and may have already established an all-time mark.

If LBJ can improve his halting writing style, and if Congress will pass enough bills, I figure every registered voter will have at least one pen by the election of '68.

MAVERICK



By Richard L. Forsyth

WITH MUDDY SHOES

Ohio can well be proud of its deer, in size if not in number. Since the inception of the Buckeye Big Bucks Club, eight years ago, Ohio has been constantly in the top 10 states mentioned in the Boone & Crocket Record Book.

I feel this is due in a great part to the untiring efforts of the reporting system of the Big Bucks Club. With C. W. McWilliams at the helm this year, the club has completed a system of locating and measuring large deer racks that is the best in the nation.

THE BBBC was the first of its kind in the nation on a statewide basis and was formed in February, 1957, under the guiding hand of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio at their annual convention.

Strict rules were drawn up and the only way one may join is to drop a deer in fair chase that has a rack large enough to meet BBBC's standards. There are now 166 members from all over Ohio.

The deerhunters held their annual picnic and business meeting last Sunday at Lake Maria, just east of Mansfield. Friction had developed between the president and the liaison man in the Division of Wildlife. The president asked for and received a vote of loyalty from the club and all ended well.

THE MAJOR part of the meeting was taken up with the discussion of the 1965 deer regulations. It was brought up that the five northwesterly counties which have a special season on any size, any sex deer are a loss to the rest of the state.

Wildlife Council regulations request anyone hunting in that area to furnish written permission from the landowner where they intend to hunt. This disincludes almost all the taxpayers but the landowners in those five counties.

It was stated that this is a large step toward the old European baronial system. Although the 85 percent of the people in Ohio must support the rural landowners with parities, soil bank monies and tax inequities, they have no return in values from these great, supported land masses.

IT WAS further pointed out that the "five day bucks only" law in southeastern Ohio was a return to the emotional thinking of 30 years ago. Many of the hunters there expressed fear that the hunters would continue to shoot the first deer in sight and hope it was a legal kill.

In these cases, the hunter mistakenly killing a young buck or a doe would, of course, leave it for the buzzards. This is against any and all good conservation practices.

Other men were concerned about the early dates of the hunt. They feel that a lot of meat will be spoiled by the high temperatures usually found during the first week in November.

ALMOST TO a man, the Buckeye Big Bucks felt that a closed season would increase the herd and make it harder for the poachers to work. They stated that apparently the only reason the season would be open this year would be the five dollars gleaned from each hunter (This amounted to $155,000 last year.).

The problem of Ravenna Arsenal and its heavy deer population was discussed. It was decided that, if the grounds are to be used for an atom plant, the entire deer herd should be removed from there and turned loose where the people of Ohio could enjoy them. (The Division of Wildlife plane check showed 2,700 deer on the reservation but officials on the grounds stated that there are more than 5,200 inside the fences.)

I feel that, atom plant or not, the wildlife of Ohio belongs to the people of Ohio, not to special military interests and firm action should be taken through our Senators and Representatives to get the herd out of there or let the entire public have a shot at them.

THE ARSENAL is inactive and has been for years. Neither it nor the deer thereon are necessary to our nation's defense.

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

They're Off! . . .

They're at the starting gate and tomorrow night, when kickoff whistles sound, they'll be off!

At the outset of each football season, everybody's a league champion. It isn't until the wins and losses are socked away each week that the picture becomes sharp and gets in focus.



IN THE Wittenmeier past three seasons, we can't remember when things were so much out of focus, so early.

But here's how it looks from here, 24 hours before kickoff:

CITY LEAGUE

EAST'S Tigers are defending champs and should be no worst than a co-favorite again this year. Big asset is defense where eight of 11 members of a stingy unit (70 points in nine games) return.

Sharing the spotlight with East is Brookhaven (number one pick in consensus of CL coaches). Offensively potent with speed to burn, Bearcats are also defensively sound.

Other City elevens who could surprise the experts are Eastmoor (big but inexperienced), Central (plenty of depth) and Marion-Franklin (explosive offense).

CENTRAL BUCKEYE

IF YOU'D flip a coin four times, you'd probably get four different champs.

On paper, Mt. Vernon has the edge but it's pretty hard to [illegible] Arlington lost heavily but with over 100 candidates out each year nobody ever counts the Bears out.

To complicate matters, Worthington and Whitehall have plenty of vets back and can't help but be better than last season. No "breathers" scheduled this season in CBL.

For the record (and only for the record), try Mt. Vernon.

BUCKEYE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

OBL'S "SMALL" schools will have the balance this fall in BAC they couldn't find in seasons past.

Delaware's Pacers have most people back but Bexley appears to be able to provide dramatic about-face this season. Final order could be: Delaware, Bexley, Grandview and Urbana.

COUNTY LEAGUE

IT'S DIFFICULT to drop West Jefferson or Reynoldsburg from the top spot but the Riders excused 12 good seniors last season and the Raiders lost 18.

FCL coaches like St. Marys who returns three-fourths of a speedy backfield which averaged 30 points per game last season.

West Jefferson, Reynoldsburg and possibly Canal Winchester, could give the Rams a real run for the money.

MID-EIGHT LEAGUE

LONDON, whose lone loss was a narrow one to unbeaten loop champ Gahanna, last fall, is everyone's pick this time around.

Better not exclude the Lions, however. They'll be a contender as will Hilliard, who has speed and the remnants of a young, break-even '64 club.

Westerville will be improved but one of the three above should rule the roost come November.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

LOOKS LIKE a re-run of the '64 season with Watterson and DeSales (co-champs last fall) likely to battle it out again. The competition will be stiffer, however, with both Hartley and Ready improved.

Hawks have speed, Knights have size but [illegible] are still probably a year or so away. Give the edge to DeSales 1(7 lettermen back) over Watterson.

SOUTH SUBURBAN

PLEASANT VIEW, who closed with a flurry last season, is the top bet to unseat Franklin Heights, who lost heavily in the graduation department (all but one starter).

Panthers will have one of the best fullbacks in the area. Only injuries have prevented them going head and shoulders above other three league mates.

Hamilton Township still has the size but little depth (26 candidates). Teays Valley will be improved but not enough to seriously contend.

AREA Sports

Heartbeat Bowling Tourney Opens Saturday At Rainbow

The Heartbeat Three Headpin Tourney, sponsored by the Central Ohio Heart Association, will open Saturday at noon at Rainbow Lanes, 3224 S. High-st.

The third annual pin-fest will be held on two weekends with kegling scheduled Saturday (noon till midnight) and Sunday (1 p.m. till 11 p.m.) this weekend and next.

ENTRY FEE will be $1 per game (bowl as often as you wish) with proceeds going for heart research and development.

There will be six divisions in the tourney: Men (174 average and under), men (175 average and over), women (149 and under), women (150 and over), juniors (ages eight to 15) and seniors (ages 16 to 18).

Guaranteed first place cash prizes will be $100 in each men's division and $50 in each women's division.

MAYOR Sensenbrenner has proclaimed Saturday, Sept. 18, as "Heartbeat Three Day." Other special events during the tourney include: Celebrity Bowl (Sunday, Sept. 12), when prominent celebrities from the Columbus area will compete for trophies at 2 p.m. and an exhibition match (Sunday, Sept. 19).

Whitehall Bantams Need Grid Foes

Whitehall's Bantam football team (ages 11-14, weight limit 120 lbs.) is looking for Sunday afternoon [illegible] home or away.

Games played at Whitehall will be officiated by three appointed officials of the Recreation Department.

Any team interested should contact Stanley Brown, 4056 E. Mound-st, Whitehall (BE. 5-1979).

Marathon Oil To Preview Big 10 On Television

The Marathon Oil Company will provide a preview of coming attractions for Big Ten football fans, tomorrow (Friday) from 10 till 11 p.m. when it presents "This Is the Big Ten."

The grid preview, which will be telecast in 17 cities throughout Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, will feature each Big Ten school separately, providing a broad look at the '65 team, the educational aspects and history of the schools and introductions of some of the celebrities who have graduated from Western Conference schools.

The hour long presentation will be telecast on WBNS-TV.

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Viaduct Near Completion

City engineering officials say they hope the new Fourth-st viaduct will be completed by Oct. 30.

Biggest benefit will be for North Side motorists who have had to detour to High-st by way of Naghten-st since last November.

21 Million Vets Eligible Under New Home Law

"Cold War" veterans now qualify for low-down-payment, government-insured mortgages up to $30,000, announced Orin Morris, president of the Columbus Board of Realtors.

A federal housing law, just signed by President Johnson, extends home loan benefits to post-Korean War veterans and assists older veterans who have not used up their eligibility.

This includes World War I and Spanish-American War veterans.

Under the new program, the Federal Housing Administration would insure 100 percent of the first $15,000 of a home mortgage, 90 per cent of the value in excess of $15,000 to $20,000, and 85 per cent of the value in excess of $20,000 to $30,000.

"In other words," explained Mr. Morris, "a veteran would need no down payment for a home worth $15,000 or less. For a home worth $20,000, he needs a $500 down payment, and for a $30,000 home he needs $2,000."

The veteran must have served at least 90 days on active military service and have received an honorable discharge, Morris said.

He advised eligible veterans interested in purchasing a home to consult a professional realtor.

WalnutHills Will Host Ohio Open

Walnut Hills Country Club will play host next week to the big Ohio Open, a three-day golfing spectacular which will draw the state's top pros and amateurs — all competing for over $7,500 in prizes.

Play begins Monday, Sept. 13, and continues through Wednesday with tee off times running between 8 and 9 a.m.

The big bonus, as far as the golfing public is concerned, is that admission to the three-day event is free.

The Ohio Open, which will be locally sponsored, will attract such notables as local favorites Tom Weiskopf and Don Stickney.

Manpower Inc. To Open Six Offices Overseas

Manpower, Inc. has announced plans to further expand its world-wide network with new offices in six countries, on three continents, according to George Dewey, manager of the firm's Columbus office.

The international temporary help firm currently has 387 offices, with 86 located outside of the U.S. This will also mark the first office in Africa, the sixth largest continent to be served by Manpower.

Curtain Players Planning 'Sheba'

Curtain Players of Westerville are soon to show the William Inge play, "Come Back Little Sheba."

Tryouts for the two-act drama which holds three female and eight male roles will be held Sept. 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the State Savings Bank in Westerville.

Persons interested in competing for the roles who would like scripts may call Mrs. Bev Davis at 882-1035.

Production crews will be appointed at a Sept. 20 meeting of the group at 8:30 p.m. at the State Savings Bank.

Curtain Players will also produce "Harvey" and "The Heiress" for the "1965-66" season.

WINS AWARD

Breck's Rabbitry, Hilliard, took home a best of breed award at the Rabbit and Cavy show held recently at the Ohio State Fair. Class entry was New Zealand White.

New Air Force Policy Revealed Bv Recruiter

The local Air Force recruiter, T/Sgt. Taylor, announced the Air Force has revised and increased its enlistment program for ex-servicemen.

The Air Force has added to the career field specialities of its present list. To many this means returning to the Air Force in their rank and job skill, regardless of the former branch of service, Taylor pointed out.

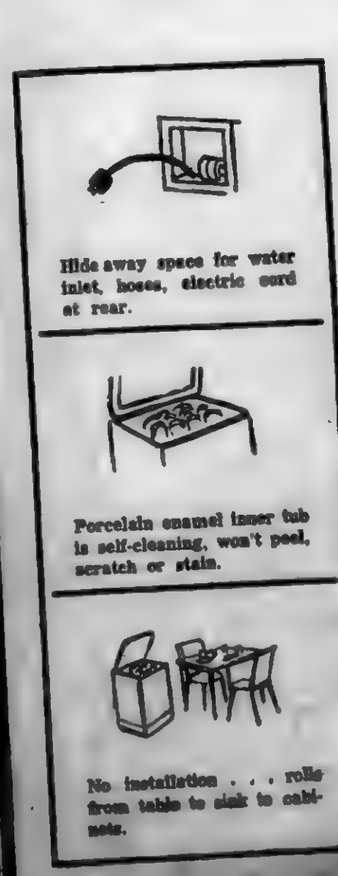
For details contact Sgt. George Taylor, at 726 S. Yearling-rd or call 237-8520.

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★ *MAYOR APPOINTS MAN WHO CAUSED HIS PRIMARY DEFEAT* ★

Polzer Back As Service Director

By FRANK RYAN

Whitehall Mayor Bill Holzhause has re-appointed as service director the man who quit the post early this year to run against him in the Republican primary election.

James C. Polzer, credited with bringing about the defeat of Holzhause by former Mayor Walter B. Moling last May, will serve at least until the end of the year.

(The 69-year-old Moling will attempt a political comeback when he faces Democrat Paul J. Haytcher, who, at 41, is completing his second term as Whitehall solicitor.)

Holzhause officially revealed the Polzer appointment in an exclusive interview with The Spectator. The mayor was candid in discussing the persons behind his decision.

"Actually," he said, "I was faced with a unique problem. I had to find a man who was familiar with the city and its service department operation, and who would be willing to take over for a possibly limited tenure.

"I recently learned that Mr. Polzer would be willing to come out of retirement to serve as service director for the balance of the year. He has the distinct advantage of having organized and put into operation the present procedures followed in the service department. There have been no major changes in either personnel or procedures since he left the job."

Whitehall has been without a service director since the resignation in early August of Joe Shannon, who served in the post for six months. It has since become increasingly apparent that the duties of mayor and service director are more than one man can handle.

Holzhause pinpointed the problem with the frank admission that he could not effectively handle both jobs. "I gave serious thought and effort to holding down both jobs," the mayor said. "But I soon found that one man [illegible] not do justice to two full-time jobs."

But if Holzhause faced a unique problem in trying to find a qualified prospect for a short-term appointment, his decision was no less unique in the history of Whitehall politics and city government operation.

Polzer and Donald G. Waddell headed the 1963 campaign in which Holzhause scored a stunning 49-vote victory over Moling, who was then seeking his fifth consecutive term. It was the first try for public office by Holzhause, who ran as an Independent.

But Holzhause, who decided to seek a second term as a Republican candidate, lost the support of both men. Polzer entered the race just prior to the filing deadline, and Waddell headed up the Polzer campaign. Waddell had earlier resigned the safety director's post to which he was appoint-

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SPECTATOR SPECIAL



Mayor William Holzhause



James Polzer

★ *REGISTER NOW* ★

Art, Academic, Skill Courses Available To Gahanna Adults

Registration for the Adult Education Program at Gahanna Lincoln High School will close Friday evening, Sept. 17.

The high school, 140 Hamilton-rd, will be open this evening, Thursday, 7 to 9, or registrations will be accepted by Herbert B. Holstein, director, at the high school on Friday.

In addition, interested adults may appear at the school on opening night of the term, Monday, Sept. 27. They will be accepted providing classes are not filled.

Anyone of high school age or older, not a student in any high school day program, may register. Instructors are either certified by the State Department of Education, or are well qualified in their field.

No credits are awarded.

Adult Evening School is designed to make it possible for adults to increase their knowledge in their employment field, have a better understanding of their government and to enrich their leisure hours with new skills.

In addition to subjects offered, other classes will be formed if a minimum of eight persons indicate their desire for a particular course.

All classes will be held for 10 weeks.

Subjects to be offered are typing and shorthand, French and Spanish, beginning and advanced sewing and knitting, cake decorating, furniture refinishing, and metal-working.

Fine arts instruction will include oil painting, water color painting, sketching and ceramics, and crafts.

Other classes include elementary and advanced bridge, slimnastics for women and physical conditioning for men, music appreciation and dramatics.

The fee for all courses is $10 with the exception of business courses and language, which are $12.

Business and language classes will meet on Monday and Thursday, dramatics and music appreciation on Thursday only, and all others on either Monday or Thursday evening. Thursday only, and all others on either Monday or Thursday evening.

The 1965-1966 adult education advisory committee includes Robert Titko, chairman, Stonybrook Methodist Church; Mrs. Robert Titko, secretary, interested citizen; Mrs. H. E. Kitzmiller, elementary PTA; Mr. and Mrs. Donn Euwer, citizens; Mrs. Daniel Burgess, coordinating council; Dr. W. E. Radabaugh, Kiwanis International; Hardy Blanchard PTA; C. O. Davis, Lions Club; Rev. Leonard B. Gush, Ministerial Association, and Mrs. Frederic Mentz, Rocky Fork CCL.

Office Addition Is Requested

A public hearing will be held Friday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Planning Department Office at the City Hall annex to air an East Columbus zoning case.

S. and R. Inc., 4373 E. Livingston-av, has applied for a variance to the setback regulations to build an office addition at 1510 S. Hamilton-av. The area is now zoned commercial.

New Chrysler Auto Agency Opens Jan. 1

The new Chrysler Auto Agency, under construction on Hamilton-rd at the northwest corner of Etna-rd, will open about Jan. 1, according to Ned Fleming, regional manager, in Cleveland.

Qualified dealers for the new agency are now being "prospected," Fleming said, but a selection will not be made for at least a couple of months.

Fleming also labeled as "rumor — completely beyond us" —reports of two more Chrysler agencies being planned for the Columbus area.

Springs College Enrollment Is 914; 65 Are Men Students

St. Mary of The Springs College, now co-educational, admitted is first freshmen men in this fall's enrollment. Men students in upper classes studied at the college last year.

This year's total enrollment of 914, 26 percent over last year, includes 665 full-time students and 249 on a part-time basis. Forty freshmen are listed in the male enrollment of 65.

Classes will begin on Sept. 20.

The college expects a full-time enrollment of 1000 by 1970, plus 600 to 700 part-time evening students.

By that date, it is planned that a new women's dormitory, library, campus center with dining and recreational facilities, a science center and possibly a men's dormitory will be completed.

Completion of the $1,300,000 women's dormitory, with a capacity of 234, is expected by Sept., 1966.



"BOY-TESTING" one of the two bicycles to be given away at Whitehall's Kiwanis' "Bike Day" Saturday, Paul Haytcher, Jr., pronounces it "just great." From left are, Paul Haytcher, city solicitor and co-chairman of the bicycle inspection event; Larry Eveland, manager Goodyear Service Store on Hamilton-rd, donor of the bicycle; Henry Knopleach of Red Pig Restaurant on Hamilton, co-chairman, and P. A. Jackson, police safety officer in Whitehall. A girl's bicycle will also be given away, donated by W. T. Grant Co., Great Eastern Shopping Center; tricycles will be furnished by Whitehall Discount, and more than 100 other prizes have been donated by area merchants.

HEY KIDS!

Saturday Is YOUR Day... Free Refreshments, Prizes

More than 2000 youngsters are expected at the Whitehall Kiwanis' second annual bike inspection day Saturday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Whitehall-Yearling High's athletic field.

Bicycles will be inspected for safety, bike races will be held, more than 100 prizes will be given away and there will be free Pepsi and potato chips for everyone.

Whitehall Kiwanians and police officers will be on hand to make minor adjustments needed on bicycles.

Bicycle license tags will also be on sale for anyone wishing to purchase them before the Oct. 1 deadline.

Speaker's Rule Modification Is Approved

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Every youngster attending may register for the prize drawing.

Two bicycles—a boy's and a girl's model—tricycles, games, dolls, footballs, basketballs, baseball gloves, and bicycle accessories of all kinds are among prizes donated by area merchants.

Refreshments will be furnished by Pepsi-Cola Co. and Sally's Potato Chips.

Youngsters' enthusiastic response to "Bike Day," first held last year in the parking area at City Hall, prompted

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Group Desires Annex To Bexley

Columbus, growing by leaps and bounds through a series of annexations in past decade, may lose a little to Bexley if a few Preston-rd residents convert their expressed interest into action.

Bexley Council was informed Tuesday night that the schools had received a request from a homeowner on Preston-rd, just west of the city's boundary, to send her child to Bexley's Schools.

The school system has a long-standing rule to accept no non-resident students, therefore children living on the street between Bexley's western boundary and Wolfe Park must travel across the city to a Columbus school.

Dr. E. E. Jarvis, school superintendent, in a letter to council informed members that a number of Preston-rd residents had indicated a desire that Preston be annexed into Bexley.

Council members also learned from another letter that they would be asked to rezone a two-acre tract along Alum Creek, west of Westland, to permit construction of apartments.

Approval was given ordinances to assess various residents the city's cost of cutting weeds on their property, for a total of $13.65.

Also approved was the assessment of $1134 to Mark Merkle, the cost of installing a sidewalk on his property along E. Broad from Merkle to Gould-rd.

COUNCIL REPORT

Referred to committee for study was a request for a four-way stop sign at Denver and Cassingham. The traffic record listed one small accident at the intersection this year as the first since 1962.

Also assigned to committee was a letter signed by College-av residents asking that parking be limited on the west side of College-av. There is now a parking ban on the east side of the street.

Don't Forget Voter Registration Deadline . .

The Franklin County Board of Elections will be open for registration on Saturday, Sept. 18, until 5:30 p.m.

On Sept. 20, 21 and 22 the board will be open until 9 p.m. Sept. 22, is the last day to register.

Too Many Cooks Improve The Contest

Have you tried to recall an old recipe recently and just can't seem to remember all the ingredients? Well, you can take your thinking cap off and relax.

It's a safe bet to say that somewhere among the hundreds of recipes received for the Cook Book Contest, lies your long-lost recipe.

The Cook Book Editor invited each contestant to submit one recipe each week and was delighted when she opened this week's mail and found that many persons who submitted recipes last week had mailed in another entry. "It was like seeing an old friend!"

While waiting for the Spectator Cook Book to be published, how about jotting down a favorite recipe, attaching it to the coupon inside this newspaper and mailing it in.

It just could be that someone is looking for that very recipe.

Cinema East Opens Tonight In Whitehall

Convenience, comfort and contemporary design distinguish the new Cinema East Theater at 4177 E. Broad-st, opening to the public this week.

A far departure from stereotyped theaters, Cinema East was designed by owner Charles Sugarman and architect, Leon Seligson.

"Lord Jim," premiere film of the first-run movies to be shown at the theater, will be seen by first-nighters at Thursday's opening. A benefit showing for Bexley Unit, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, was held Wednesday night.

Sugarman, guided by his belief that people are becoming more discriminating in their taste and that theater owners must not only keep pace but think ahead, chose patrons' comfort and convenience as planning keys.

The high, circular wall of rough-cut stone on E. Broad is actually the back of the theater. The entrance and the 90 by 32-foot marquee conveniently face the well-lighted parking area. An entrance with a canopy over a double driveway is an innovation.

And a ticket counter inside the lobby replaces the old concept of a box office outdoors. The modern concession stand, recessed into a wall in the lobby, may also be reach-

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Public Invited To Open Meeting On Whitehall Recreation Center

A public meeting to air details of the proposed city recreation center and to launch a program to publicize the bond levy needed for its construction, will be held by the Whitehall Recreation Board Monday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The 20-year levy for nine-tenths of a mill, to appear on the November ballot would, if passed, cost the average taxpayer about $6 a year.

Estimated total cost of the facility, including land, building, architect and legal fees, is $770,000.

Proposed site of the building is the land immediately north of the high school, just south of a small shopping center on Yearling-rd. A frame house occupies part of the site.

However, Leon Schottenstein, owner of the tract, last week requested council to rezone the land to general commercial to permit construction of a restaurant.

Under normal procedures the rezoning measure would not be ready for council action for at least two months, after the Nov. 2 election that will decide the fate of the recreation center.

A rezoning request is referred to Planning and Zoning Commission for 30 days' study and a recommendation is made. A public hearing is then scheduled for another four weeks later.

The Yearling-rd site was particularly preferred by the Recreation Board for its central location and for its proximity to the high school.

The proposed center would include a swimming pool of a size to permit competitive swimming, and would make possible a high school swimming team.

Other features of the center are a gymnasium with a full-size collegiate court which may be divided into two smaller courts, meeting, and arts and crafts rooms, exercise and games rooms, auditorium with stage and kitchen.

A pistol and rifle range on the lower level would provide a practice range for Whitehall Police officers, as well as for rifle and pistol teams.

The building architect, Harold Schofield, will be on hand at the Sept. 20 meeting to answer questions and explain details of the center.



PROPOSED WHITEHALL RECREATION CENTER

DISCUSSION ON SPEAKERS RULE SET WEDNESDAY

Dr. Thomas E. Maresca, professor of English at Ohio State University and chairman of the faculty advisory committee on Free Speech, will be the featured speaker when the Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women holds its first fall meeting at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 22, at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Dr. Maresca will discuss the OSU speakers rule, how it is enforced, and how Ohio State and other universities have been affected by the Free Speech movement.

Following the program, new members and old will have the opportunity to meet at a coffee hour. For transportation call Mrs. Sanford Kravitz, 235-3327.

Hadassah Group Sets Annual Member Tea

The Jessie Sampter Group of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Paid Up Membership Tea on Sunday, Sept. 19, at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth st.

Highlights of the recent national Hadassah convention will be presented by Mrs. Ben Shaffran, president of the Sholom Group. Vocalist, Ann McClure, accompanied by Beatrice Conklin, will offer a musical program.

Hostesses for the tea are Mrs. Irma Eifferman, Mrs. Bertha Krausz, Miss Edith Skilken and Miss Jeannette Papier.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Miss Welsch Becomes Mrs. Miller During Ceremony At Linden Church



MRS. ROGER EARL MILLER

Rev. Jack Conder solemnized the marriage of Miss Cheryl Louise Welsch and Mr. Roger Earl Miller on Aug. 28, in the Linden Church of Christ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Welsch of 515 Beaver-av, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Massie of 3531 Hiawatha.

The bride wore a gown of nylon organza fashioned with a scissors pleated front skirt with appliques of lace through the skirt and chapel train. Lace was repeated on the round neckline and at the hemline.

The double tier crown was highlighted with aurora crystals and pearls and her waist-length veil was of pure silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with a center of red roses.

Miss Marvena Hunt served as matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Connie Grabowsky of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Miss Joyce Massie, sister of the bridegroom. All wore floor-length gowns of faille taffeta in Cotillion blue. The fitted bodice was styled with a rounded neckline and brief sleeves. The controlled skirts were fashioned with a flowing panel topped by a self-bow at the back neckline.

They wore matching crowns with circular veiling. The matron of honor carried yellow carnations and the other attendants carried pink carnations.

Mr. Kenneth Lewis served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Gary Oxley and Mr. Don Sager, all of Columbus.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church social room.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple is residing at 4238 Rickenbacher.

VOWS TAKEN AT FAITH LUTHERAN UNITE JODIE MILLER, JAY OILER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Martin of 34848 Washburn-st, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jodie Kay, to SA Larry Jay Oiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grada Oiler of 880 Elaine-rd.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin.

The ceremony was performed by Pastor David Risch at Faith Lutheran Church on Aug. 29.

The floor-length bridal gown, fashioned by the bride's mother, was of chrome-spun taffeta with a chantilly bodice, scalloped neckline and long sleeves and ended in a chapel train. The bride's finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a tierra and she carried a cascade of white carnations centered with a lavendar orchid.

Miss Teri Hardin served as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pastel lavendar brocaded taffeta, featuring a rounded neckline, cumberband and bustle bow in back. She carried a colonial bouquet of pastel pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Lou Koontz, cousin of the bride, and Miss Barbara Martin, sister of the bride. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor in pastel pink and carried bouquets of pastel lavendar pom pons.

Misses Carol Martin, sister of the bride, and Vicky Jacks, cousin of the bridegroom, flower girls, were identically dressed. The mother of the bride also made the attendants' gowns.

Mrs. James Bickel was best man and ushers included Mr. Gary Martin, brother of the bride, Mr. Albert Martin, cousin of the bride; Mr. Robert Boulger and Mr. Ralph Willis.

Master Michael Martin, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held on the lawn of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Stoughton, Mrs. Donal Diller, Mrs. Paul Sparks and Mrs. Jack Dawson.



MR AND MRS. LARRY JAY OILER

Both Mr. and Mrs. Oiler attended Whitehall Yearling High School. Mrs. Oiler was associated with the Vicky Paige Dance Studio and had a studio in her residence prior to her marriage. SA Oiler is serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson, O., to visit relatives of the bridegroom, the couple is residing at 2058 A-Langley-st, Halsey Village, Great Lakes, Ill.

City Of Hope Greets New, Old Members

New and old members will be welcomed by the Columbus Chapter 5, City of Hope, at a membership tea scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the home of Mrs. Eugene L. Matan, 190 S. Drexel-av.

Mrs. Fred Goodman, chairman, reports that the event will launch the group's campaign for new members to join the free, nonsectarian Pilot Medical Center now in its 52nd year. Dr. Warren G. Harding will speak on "Research, the Hope for Cancer."

All interested individuals are invited to contact the president, Mrs. Margaret Abbott, 237-6668; Mrs. Helen Kollus, 231-6759, or Mrs. Eugene L. Matan, 253-1560 regarding membership and participation in the work of the local chapter.

RUMMAGE SALE

Whitehall TOPS club will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 18, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 952 E. Main-st.

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MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS



HOSTESSES AND HONORED GUESTS of the Alpha Gamma Delta luncheon are, from the left, Mrs. Ann McNaughten Tate, Mrs. James Boden, Mrs. A. B. Leach and Miss Mary McNaughten.

CURATOR TO ADDRESS GAHANNA YW WIVES

The first meeting of the newly-organized YW-Wives of Gahanna is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 9:30 a.m., at the Gahanna Community Church.

Mrs. Jeri Lou Maus, the new group's chairman, announced the women will meet weekly for nine weeks, enjoying classes in cake decorating, copper enameling, and dry flower arranging.

At Tuesday's meeting, the featured speaker will be the curator of the Linden Gallery of Fine Arts, William C. Hatton, who will discuss the services offered by the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Hatton is a noted speaker in the Greater Columbus area for his timely discussion of the arts. Also at Tuesday's meeting, the instructors of the three classes to be offered will give brief demonstrations of the content of the classes.

Mrs. Maus indicates all women in the Gahanna area are invited to the "get-acquainted" meeting. She said professional baby sitting will be available at all the group's meetings.

CITATION PRESENTED TO ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

One hundred members of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta met for a luncheon at the Columbus Country Club on Sept. 11. Mrs. James Boden, 4200 Dublin-rd, and Mrs. Ann McNaughten Tate, 4942 McAllister, were hostesses for the event.

Among the honored guests for the afternoon were Mrs. A. B. Leach, 191 S. Chesterfield-rd, a charter member of Zeta Chapter at Ohio University, and the new officers: president, Mrs. Philip Allen, 4126 Powell-av; vice-president, Mrs. John Brand, 1427 Northam-rd; secretary, Mrs. C. Eric Lesher, Selby-blvd, Worthington; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hartung, 898 Plum Ridge.

Editor, Mrs. Dean Pape, 1281 Ashland-av; panhellenic, Mrs. Allen Beard, 2240 Eddington-rd; social, Mrs. Harold Elliott, 4904 Elks-dr; altruistic, Miss Margaret Lunn, 2116 Summit-st; recommendations, Miss Janet Anderson, 703 Dominion-blvd; state chairman south, Mrs. James Acton, 3912 Conway-dr; publicity, Mrs. Wesley Uhl, 207 Fairway-dr.

Miss Lunn presented a citatior which was given to Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children and Adults for its volunteer work.

Each year in September alumnae members promote the sale of their Christmas cards by sending out some 15,000 letters to businesses and individuals containing samples of those cards.

This year the card will feature an original design by Leland McClelland, well known Columbus artist. All proceeds of the sale will go to the society here in Columbus.

The next Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Elliott, 4904 Elks-dr, on Oct. 5. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Sherman and Miss Janet Anderson.

U. A. Chairman Commends Community Cooperation

"If you want something done, get a busy person to do it," goes the saying and United Appeal has done just that. Area U. A. chairmen for the Oct. 11 Fund Drive announced the names of colonels in their areas as follows:

Mrs. Ralston Werum, 2130 E. Broad-st, chairman for East area will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Pierce, 3283 E. 13th-av; Mrs. George Hoster, Jr., 62 N. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, 403 N. Columbia-av; Mrs. Emerson Smith, 55 N. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. John Fulford, Jr., 373 S. Columbia-av; Mrs. Robert Altreuter, 65 S. Ardmore-rd; Mrs. John W. Klagas, 2630 Sherwood-rd and Mrs. Robert Cummins, 316 S. Roosevelt-av.

Mrs. Bert Riker, 90 N. Merkle-rd, chairman for Berwick area, named the following colonels: Mrs. Robert Petzinger, 649 College-av; Mrs. Morrey Tarcov, 180 Mayfair-blvd; Mrs. Marvin Horkin, 4819 Dickens-dr; Mrs. Robert Gillery, 150 E. Broadleigh-rd; Mrs. Hubert Flomenhoft, 214 Eastmoor-blvd; Mrs. Jerome Blonk, 3064 Niagara-ct, E. and Mrs. Barnard Schottenstein, 307 S. Harding-rd.

This will be the 15th annual United Appeal Drive to meet the needs of the 67 local health, social service, and leisure time service agencies that receive funds from United Appeal.

Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Jr., chairman of the entire residential division, said at a meeting last week that "organization of the more than 5,000 women necessary to complete the job ahead of us is progressing well even though there is still much to do. We will reach our residential goal of $179,738 only if this spirit of community cooperation continues." She also reported that volunteer drivers from the American Red Cross are delivering supplies to local area chairmen this week who will then distribute them to their respective teams.

Volunteers Attend Tea

Nearly 100 Label Day volunteers will attend the annual Label Day Instruction Tea, today, Sept. 16, at the Clintonville Woman's Club, 3951 N. High-st.

The women attending the tea, all key women, will be instructed in the proper method of labeling to be used in affixing the address labels to the quarter of a million envelopes needed to carry the 1965 Christmas Seals into the homes of Columbus and Franklin County residents.

Christmas Seal Label Day will be held Oct. 5 at the First Congregational Church.

Theme for this year's Label Day will be "Chris Seal's Wonderful World of Columbus."

Among area women invited to attend the Label Day Tea are: Mrs. Paul Hughey, 828 Montrose-av; Mrs. Albert Walton, 119 N. Cassingham; Mrs. Rex Baldwin, 837 S. Remington-rd, and Mrs. E. D. Wolcott, 588 Old Farm-rd.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Slates First Meets

The Alumnae Association of Kappa Gamma Sorority will hold its first meetings of the fall season on Thursday, Sept. 16 and Tuesday, Sept. 21.

The Junior sectional group will have a dessert bridge meeting on Sept. 16, 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Janet Nitschke, 2080 Tremont-rd. Mrs. Robert Black will serve as hostess.

Kappa from the East sectional will gather for dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 21, at the home of Mrs. John Kerr, 80 S. Columbia. Hostess will be Mrs. Brooks Julian, and a silent auction will be a feature of the evening.

CLOTHING SALE GOING ON TODAY

Today is the day to buy fall clothing and back to school clothes. The Beth Jacob Sisterhood opened the doors at 952 E. Main-st this morning at 8 a.m. and the sale will continue until 5 p.m. this evening.

Featured are many new items, household goods and used clothing.

TO MEET TOMORROW

The board of Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Dloughy, 970 S. Cassingham-rd, Friday, Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Robert M. Duffey and Mrs. Allen D. Zeigler.

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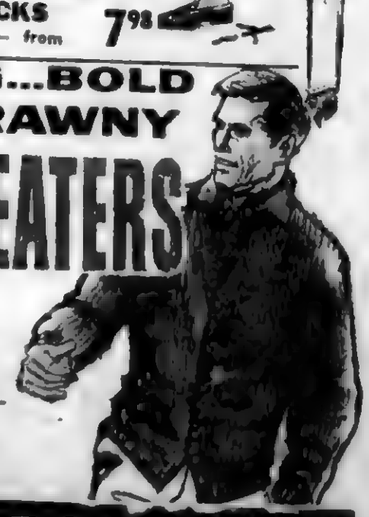
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Group R, OSU Lists Heads, Slates Tea

Group R, Ohio State Mothers' Club met recently at the home of Mrs. I. Cohen and announced its new officers and committee chairmen for the coming year.

Officers are: Mrs. I Cohen, chairman; Mrs. O. R. Crawfis and Mrs. M. Zelizer, co-chairmen; Mrs. J. Van Horn, secretary and Mrs. B. Solomon, treasurer.

Chairmen are: Mrs. D. Inglis, hospital; Mrs. Lorna Jones and Mrs. E. Ahlborn, hospitality and social; Mrs. M. Zelizer, membership; Mrs. O. R. Crawfis, program, Mrs. L. Gordon and Mrs. J. Bloomfield, sunshine; Mrs. S. Brigham, transportation; Mrs. H. Kallman, telephone and Mrs. J. Wunderlin, publicity.

The first meeting of the year will be held Monday, Sept. 20 at the Jeffrey Mansion at 12:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. I. Cohen, Mrs. S. Brigham, Mrs. L. Gordon, Mrs. J. Bloomfield and Mrs. J. Wunderlin.

SHEPARD

Shepard Elementary PTA will meet Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The theme for the school year is, "Don't be a Parent Drop Out."

TO HOST CLUB

Mrs. Richard Boone of 3319 LivMoor-dr, will host the Far East Garden Club on Friday, Sept. 17. Richard Huff will conduct a workshop.

Man is Nature's sole mistake!—Sir William Gilbert.

Gahanna CCLs Join Forces For Card Party, Dessert

A public card party will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, 8 p.m., at the St. Matthews School, Havens Corner-rd, Gahanna. Entire proceeds will be turned over to the Dental Aid fund, which has been instrumental in helping a number of needy children in the Gahanna area.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. James Dysart, who is also the chairman for the Dental Aid fund. Mrs. Dysart will have the assistance of all the Gahanna Child Conservation leagues. The philanthropic chairman representing each CCL group is as follows:

Mrs. Robert Parkinson, Village; Mrs. John Ranchenstein, Rocky Fork; Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Mrs. Paul Jackson, Hi Hopes; Mrs. Ralph Fuhr, Millionaires; Mrs. James Reider, Jack and Jills, and Mrs. Richard Matthews, Acorn to Oaks.

Master of ceremonies will be Robert Bowcott. Anyone wishing to donate prizes may call Mrs. Keith Williams, 471-1394 and for tickets call Mrs. Robert Davis, 471-1549. Tickets may also be obtained at the door. Both men and women are invited to play cards and enjoy the dessert smorgasbord.

'New Nations' Is Program Of All Brookwood Circles

The first circle meetings of the season for members of Brookwood Presbyterian Church Women's Association will be held Thursday, Sept. 23; the study being on "New Nations."

Mary Circle, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Knud Hansen, inson, I.A. Levison, Robert Muirhead, program; devotions, Mrs. Richard Evans.

Sarah Circle, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Leo Dauer, 835 Euclaire-av.

Rebecca Circle, 9:30 a.m., Sept. 28, Fireside Room of the church with hostesses, Mrs. Robert Zanes and Mrs. James Hamilton; program, Mrs. Robert Floyd.

Abigail Circle, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Ray Clark, 2895 Brice-rd; assistant hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Caum.

Esther Circle, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Paul Horst, 5159 Clark State-rd. Co-hostess, Mrs. L. J. Bennett.

Ruth Circle, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Frank Walters, 952 Chelsea-av.

Priscilla Circle, 8 p.m., the Gas Company, food demonstration.

Rachel Circle, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Donald Middlemus, 717 S. Cassingham-rd, with co-hostess, Mrs. John Herring. Program, Mrs. Joseph Lutz; devotions, Mrs. Harold Davis.

Deborah Circle, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Paul Mettge, 1565 S. Roosevelt-av; assistant hostess, Mrs. Donald Poling; program, Mrs. Ben Kramer; devotions, Mrs. Neville Wagstaff.

Holy Spirit Society To Gather Tonight

To open Holy Spirit's Altar and Rosary Society's meeting tonight, the members will recite the rosary in the church at 7:45 p.m. Mr. DeLuca, hair stylist, will demonstrate hair styles and give tips on hair care after the business meeting.

All members are asked to bring donations for the December linen chest sale. Mrs. Edwin Weisenforth, Jr., is chairman.

The tentative program on international relations will be rescheduled after Jan. 1.

B'nai B'rith Zion Lodge To Honor 50-Year Members

Fifty-year members of the B'nai B'rith Zion Lodge will be honored at the lodge's centennial program at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at Eastmoor High School auditorium.

Recipients of 50-year award certificates will be:

Oscar Berman, A. J. Canowitz, Arthur W. Cohen, Dr. S. D. Edelman, Mark Feinkopf, Benjamin Friedman, Arthur Goldberg, Benjamin Levinson, I. A. Levison, Fobert W. Schiff, Stanley B. Schwartz Jr., A. B. Weinfeld and Leo Yassenoff.

Fifty-year members who have received certificates in past years include Allen Gundersheimer, Albert Schatenstein, Walter Katz, Harry Kohn, Joseph Sculler, Robert Lazarus, Sr., Hyman Lebrer, Dave Levinson, Abe Luper and Ben Silberstein.

The centennial program will include an address by Phillip M. Klutznick, Chicago builder and developer who is a former United States Ambassador to the United Nations and a former federal housing commissioner. The presentation of the Sanford Lakin Distinguished Service Award to Columbus insurance executive Abe Wolman, and installation of officers will follow.

Agudas Achim Slates Services, Slichos Night

Agudis Achim Mincha and traditional Kabolas service Friday evening will begin at 6:15 p.m. Saturday morning services commence at 9 a.m. Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein's sermon topic will be "The Confessional of Charity." Junior congregation meets at 10 a.m. with services conducted by Bernard Solomon. Teen Sabbath Minyon meets every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Stein Library. Minyonnaire services will be resumed starting Sunday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 a.m.

SLICHOS NIGHT

The Agudas Achim congregation is setting up a High Holy Day Institute for Saturday, Sept. 18, 10 p.m., in the form of a panel discussion. The theme to be discussed is central to the High Holy Days . . . "Repentence, Prayer and Charity" This program will last until 11:15 p.m. at which time refreshments will be served. Participants will then enter the Synagogue at 11:50 to begin the Slichos services.

Last Film Set At Free Movie

The Christian Free Drive-In Theatre, just south of 1900 W. Mound-st, Saturday and Sunday nights, Sept. 18 and 19, at 7:30 p.m. is showing "Quo Vadis" in color as the last film of the season.

This film stars Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr and Peter Ustinov.

Free pop will be given to each child 15 years and under and the church group having the largest number present on Saturday night will receive an Electro-Voice microphone.



SISTER TAKES FIRST VOWS

SISTER M. CHRISTEDDE, O.S.F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerscher, 4526 Keeler-dr, recently celebrated her first profession as a Sister of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate. Sr. Christelle, who pronounced her vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in the Motherhouse chapel at Joliet, Ill., will continue her studies at the College of St. Francis. Family members present for the profession ceremonies were Sister' parents and her brother Tim.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Review Will Interest Consumers

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit—seedless grapes, apples, prune plums, bananas, honeydew melons.

Vegetables—tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, peppers, eggplant, squash.

Meat, Poultry — broiler-fryers, beef "specials," ground beef, wieners, fresh pork (shoulder cuts), junior-sized turkeys, eggs (medium).

Other — dairy products, frozen orange juice, peanut products.

If you're the family food shopper, you can't afford to miss the Ohio State Farm Science Review, Sept. 29 through Oct. 1, at Ohio State University Airport Don Scott Field) on Rt. 161 in northwest Franklin County. Exhibits will be open every day from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., the program for the homemakers begins at 9 a.m.



Mrs. Franks

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Each day at the Home Economics Tent, corner of Oak-st and Dairy-av, OSU faculty members will present four half-hour sessions.

One session gears with new food products and how they are marketed. Another will highlight what's ahead in food preparation. A session will center on family money management — how families get ahead financially, plus financial resources and income use.

The shuttle bus will drop you off to view nine different areas of labeled home-garden and landscape materials.

You'll find the herb gardens fascinating with 120 different medical and savory herbs. At the vegetable garden, five varieties of staked tomatoes, showing different pruning methods and mulches; a collection of hybrid and standard varieties of vegetables will interest those who search produce counters each week for vegetables to please the family, as well as the home gardener.

Meat cutting demonstrations, dairy and poultry science exhibits, orchards with dwarf fruit trees, and other special interest programs.

Admission tickets may be procured from your County Extension office at the advanced sale price of 50 cents each. Gate price is $1. Call 469-5595 if you are interested.

Marketing Information
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Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Bexley Hosts Auxiliary Conference

On Sunday, Sept. 26, the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its fall conference at the Bexley Post 430 Home, 3227 E. Livingston-av. The registration will start at 9 a.m. and the meeting will be called to order at 9:30 a.m. by the 12th District President, Mrs. Lester Merritt.

Hostesses will be the Bexley Unit 430, American Legion Auxiliary.

Five department officers will discuss the various programs of the American Legion Auxiliary. These officers are: president, Mrs. Homer Smith; first vice-president, Mrs. Franklin Beaverson; second vice-president, Mrs. James Warner; secretary, Mrs. Lee E. Moore and treasurer, Mrs. Edward S. Ullum.

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Sunday Worship & Church Sch. July 4 — Sept. 5, 10 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Eli R. Anthony
Assistant Minister
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southwest Christian Church
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
8:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Holy Communion
Church School and Nursery

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10 A.M.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
8 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program



HEAR ABOUT GOALS

RADIO AND TV STAR Art Linkletter (left) and Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford listen closely to national director, Robert Maizer (not pictured), explain the plans and goals of the Kidney Disease Foundation drive to area supporters during a meeting held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Younkin in Bexley.

Jr. Optimist Glee Club Needs 40 Singing Lads

Can you carry a tune and enjoy yourself doing it?

Are you a lad between eight and 18 years of age?

If so, the Junior Optimist Boys' Glee Club is yodeling for you.

Rehearsals begin under the direction of E. Carroll Schick, vocal music instructor at Marion-Franklin, at 6:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, at the South Side Branch YMCA, 190 Southwood-av.

Schick hopes to have at least 40 voices this year in the group that is marking its 29th year.

Throughout the year, the glee club accepts singing engagements throughout the Columbus Metropolitan area at meetings of service clubs, churches, PTA's and the annual "Y" meetings. The boys also are treated to five-day encampment at the South Y-Park on Rohr-rd.

Those interested can either show up at the first rehearsal or call the YMCA office, 444-2151, for further information.

OX ROAST SLATED

The fifth annual Ox Roast sponsored by the Uniters organization of Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd will be held on the church grounds "rain or shine" on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 3 to 7 p.m. Meat is "oit-prepared" and the public is invited.

St. Pius X Candy Sale Is Started

The annual "Trick or Treat" candy sale for Halloween, sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Pius X, began Sept. 15 and will continue through Sunday, Sept. 26.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Charles McClelland and Mrs. Robert Fisher announced that the children will sell seven different kinds of candy this year. All orders will be delivered to the buyer during the week of Oct. 11. Prizes will be awarded to the 20 highest salesmen.

Captain Speaker At Tuskegee, Her Alma Mater

Capt. Lavada Esters, 840 Tactical Hospital dietitian at Lockbourne AFB, recently returned to her alma mater Sept. 10 as guest speaker at commencement for dietetic interns at Tuskegee Institute College, Tuskegee, Ala.

The captain, a member of the Air Force Biomedical Science Corps, stressed future developments and trends in dietetics and their affect upon the profession today and tomorrow.

Capt. Esters, who graduated in 1960 from Tuskegee Institute College and served her internship at the school, is the only dietitian at the base hospital.

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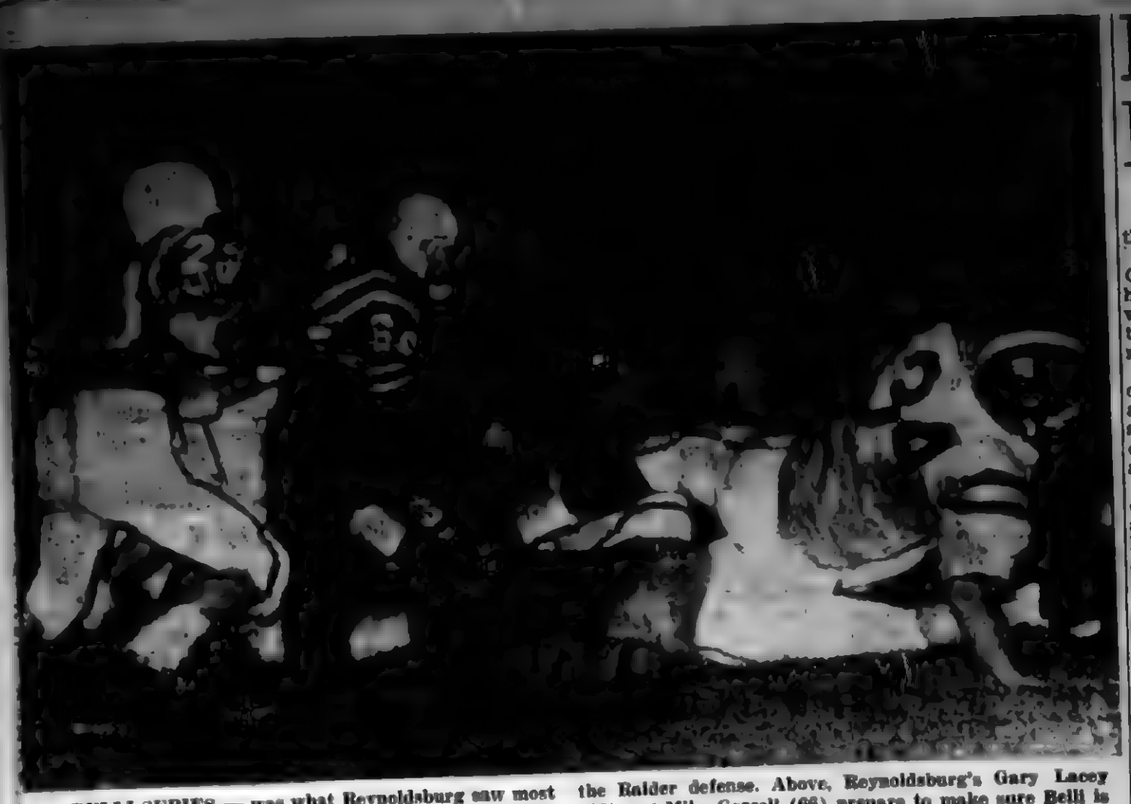
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BELLI SERIES — was what Reynoldsburg saw most Friday night in its opener with Gahanna. The Lions' 205-pound fullback Dave Belli (34) made quite a few dents in the Raider defense. Above, Reynoldsburg's Gary Lacey (23) and Mike Gorrell (66) prepare to make sure Belli is halted on this first half gainer.

"You just throw away all the statistics and go at it."

That's the way Whitehall Coach Jim Bline described his Rams annual rivalry game with Eastmoor — coming up tomorrow night on the Ram rectangle.

"NO MATTER what kind of problems they're having at Eastmoor, when you say 'Whitehall', everything changes," Bline added. "It's always a tough one."

Bline's Rams opened successfully last Friday night at Westerville (36-8) while Eastmoor wasn't faring quite as well versus Hartley, losing 24-2.

Last fall, Eastmoor snapped a two-year win skein by Whitehall in the series, winning 12-0 on the virtue of a pair of TD scampers by Wayne Mixon.

AGAINST Westerville last week, the Rams piled up 229 on offense (14 first downs) while holding the Wildcats outside the 20 yard line except on the opening kickoff when Westerville took it 87 yards to paydirt.

But Whitehall matched that effort on the ensuing kickoff and trailed, 8-6, with 11:30 left in the first period. "I guess that's the sign of a good ball club, coming right back like that," Bline said.

Both clubs should be physically healthy for the rivalry renewal. The Rams are nursing a few bumps and bruises but everyone should be ready to go tomorrow night, Bline believes.

IT'S PRETTY much the same at Eastmoor with one exception. Warrior coach Bob Stuart lists starting halfback Rick Lech (bad knee bruise) as his only questionable starter.

"We were real happy with the Westerville game," Bline remarked, "when you consider we didn't have a scouting report and went in 'cold'."

"We felt both our offense and defense played well," Bline added. "The passing was good (quarterback Mike Allen hit on eight of 13 tosses) and the defense blocked two punts (both by corner man Mike Griffin, one recovered for TD by Rick Foltz)."

BLINE'S MAIN concern tomorrow night will be Eastmoor's beefy line. "Our scout at the Hartley game said Eastmoor's line looked like a college line, averaging over 200 lbs. per man. We'll be greatly outweighed with only one starter reaching that 200 mark," the Ram coach said.

Another Whitehall problem should be the Warriors' left halfback, 5-8, 150-pound junior sprinter Phil Stark. "If he gets loose, we'll never catch him," Bline added.

"We know Eastmoor's 6-2 defense will give us problems. We'll just have to force them out of it. We know we can't just play 'hard nose' football with them, they're just too big," the Whitehall mentor concluded.

EASTMOOR'S Bob Stuart is mainly concerned about how his Warriors can put the stopper on Mike Allen, Whitehall's quarterback. "We know he can 'sneak' and roll out well and he throws an awful good pass," Stuart said. "We ought to know how good he is — we brought him up over here," the Warrior coach added. (Allen transferred from E-M last summer).

Although Hartley only outgained his Warriors by some 50 yards last Friday, "six million mistakes" proved fatal to E-M win hopes, Stuart stated. "They only really had one good drive against us."

The Warrior coach was pleased with the play of his interior line against the Hawks. "Inside tackle we did OK. If we can shore up the perimeters of our defense, we will be all right," Stuart concluded.

IN OTHER area games tomorrow night, Gahanna (1-0) hosts Bexley (0-1), East (1-0) entertains Ready (1-0), Marion-Franklin (1-0) visits Hartley (1-0) and Walnut Ridge (0-1) journeys to Zanesville (1-0).

The other area eleven — Academy — opens its season Saturday at Toledo against Country Day.

Hartley, Whitehall, East 11s Sock Away Opening Victories

East, Hartley, Whitehall and Gahanna notched impressive opening wins last weekend while three other area elevens stumbled in '65 debuts.

Neither a driving rainstorm nor Steubenville's highly-regarded reputation could discourage the Tigers who presented new coach Chuck Robson with a 19-6 debut victory Saturday night.

HARTLEY matched its speed against Eastmoor's size and came out on top, 24-2—one of four Central Catholic elevens to sidetrack City League opponents last weekend.

Whitehall, unruffled by an 87-yard opening kickoff touchdown by Westerville, declared turnabout "fair play" and rolled on to a lopsided 36-8 win over the Wildcats.

Reynoldsburg got a "Belli" full of Gahanna's 200 lb. fullback Dave as the '64 Mid-Eight champs warmed up for a title defense with a defense-minded 14-6 over the Raiders.

ELSEWHERE, Bexley almost got revenge for a 32-0 '64 dubbing, before bowing to Logan, 16-6, while Walnut Ridge suffered a 12-6 setback at the hands of Ashville's Teays Valley.

Workhorse fullback Scott French tallied two of Hartley's three touchdowns against Eastmoor.

After a scoreless first period, the Hawks capitalized on a poor Warrior punt to march in from the E-M 23—French carrying the final five yards.

THE HAWKS doubled their margin shortly after intermission by rolling 66 yards in six plays with French again lighting up the scoreboard.

Eastmoor regained two of those points in the final stanza when Larry Mixon diagnosed a Hartley reverse and nabbed the Hawk ball carrier in the end zone.

Jerry Dill tossed cold water on further Eastmoor scoring shortly thereafter, however, ending a Warrior drive inside Hartley's 30 by picking off an E-M aerial and sprinting 77 yards to put the game on ice.

CHUCK WRIGHT was the best "mudder" in sight at Steubenville Saturday, scoring twice in the defending CL champs' win over Central Catholic.

Wright provided East with a 13-6 first half bulge, enlarged by six more points in the third frame when flanker back Rod Jones gathered in a 25-yard scoring toss from quarterback Paul Stith.

Westerville's Darrell Ballinger grabbed Whitehall's opening kickoff and didn't stop running until he crossed the final stripe, 87 yards away, Friday.

THE FANS hadn't even stopped buzzing about that one when the Rams' Mike Fleming duplicated Ballinger's feat (less ten yards) on the ensuing kickoff.

That was the extent of the Wildcats' offense but not Whitehall's as the Rams tallied twice in the second and once each in both periods after intermission.

Tom Barton, Count Fuller and quarterback Mike Allen racked up other touchdowns via short runs while Rick Foltz jumped on a blocked Westerville punt for the other score.

GAHANNA fullback Dave Belli wouldn't be too welcome in Reynoldsburg after what he did to the Raiders' defense Friday night.

Belli piled up 126 of Gahanna's total 227 rushing yards, breaking up a tight defensive battle with four minutes remaining in the first half, by circling end for a TD.

Reynoldsburg's fullback Gene Harshaw knotted the count in the third frame but Gahanna battled back to "carbon copy" their winning 14-6

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OUTA' MY WAY! — When Gahanna fullback Dave Belli set his sights on the Reynoldsburg end zone on this TD sweep Friday night, he was determined not to stop. Referee at left prepares to signal score and elude what looks like a pretty good straightarm. Gahanna won, 14-6.

E-M Booster Drive Planned Wednesday

The Eastmoor Boosters will hold their annual membership drive next Wednesday with Don Bollie acting as chairman of the effort.

Students, under the supervision of adults, will solicit house-to-house memberships between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Proceeds from the drive will be used to supplement normal athletic costs and also help on the proposed field house.

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Jewish Center Sports Roundup

Ontario won the third round of the Jewish Center A. K. League by defeating BVD, 20-15. The win gives Ontario victories in two of the three rounds played with BVD the second-round winner.

Both teams will clash for league honors in a playoff game.

Each squad picked up 21 hits apiece but extra base hits were the key to Ontario's win. Winning pitcher Jules Vogel, Benton Block, Marv Grossman and Sol Zeldin all hit homers in Ontario's attack. Stan Vogel and Abraham Cooperman smashed circuit clouts for BVD.

In other games, Len Immke Buick took a forfeit from Hackman Realty after a hitting spree resulted in an hour's play to complete two innings. Hackman decided to give the game to Len Immke.

THE STANDINGS (Third Round—Ontario, 4-1; Friedman, Cummins and Stern, 3-2; Len Immke Buick, 3-2; BVD, 2-3; Martin's Market, 2-3 and Hackman Realty, 1-4.

OVC Elevens Featured In Eastern Kiwanis Bowl

The four entries in the Ohio Valley Conference will battle each other in round-robin play Saturday night in the first annual Eastern Kiwanis Bowl at Eastmoor High School.

Action begins at 8 p.m. when the Bremen Black Hawks battle the McDonald Golden Eagles. Immediately following, the defending OVC champions — the Little Buckeyes — will face the Lockbourne Skyhawks.

After intermission, which will feature the appearance of the Eastmoor High "Pep" Band and the Warriorettes drill team, loser will play loser and winner battle winner.

The winner of the second game will receive a victory trophy, presented by the Eastern Kiwanis Club.

Tickets will be available at the gate, selling for $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under six will be admitted free.

All proceeds from the game will be used by Eastern Kiwanis Club in its program to serve the youth of the community.

Dalgarn Retains Club Golf Title

Jim Dalgarn, RFD 2, Pataskala, retained his championship title, seven and six, at High Lands Golf Club, Pataskala, for the second successive year in a 36-hole match played Labor Day weekend with Gib Johnson, Alexandria.

This summer, Dalgarn, was Ohio's representative at the National Amateur Tournament of Champions, Aug. 10-14, at the Kiamesha Lake Course in Concord, N.Y. This was the first time the 18-hole Pataskala Golf Course was represented at the NAT since the course opened seven years ago.

In the running until the third day of the five-day tournament, and placing fifth out of the total 38 contestants in the competition, Dalgarn is eligible to enter next year's NAT scheduled to be held at Las Vegas, Nev.

The Pataskala champion comes from a golfing family. His father, John, 202 N. Stanwood-rd, Bexley, is an eight handicap player and his brother, Jay, Pataskala, a fourth. Both are members of High lands.

His mother, Iona, also a golfing enthusiast, belongs to the Women's Association at the golf club.

Shoaf Moved To Guard

One of six senior lettermen listed on Otterbein College's gridiron roster this fall is 6-2, 212-pound, three-time letterman Tom Shoaf, former Whitehall - Yearling football standout.

Shoaf, a tackle for the Cardinals in recent years, will probably be switched to guard this season.

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IN THE ARMED FORCES



INSTRUCTS UNDERCLASSMAN

CADET ROBERT D. HUNT, left, son of Robert D. Hunt, 107 S. Weyant, assists Sophomore Cadet Tyler B. Parsons of Swarthmore, Pa., in firing the M-79 grenade launcher at Camp Buckner, the U. S. Military Academy's combat training reservation, during the summer camp that ended at West Point, N. Y., Aug. 29. Cadet Hunt is scheduled to receive his bachelor of science degree in 1968 and will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the academy. A 1960 graduate of Watkins Memorial High School, Pataskala, the 22-year-old cadet attended Ohio State University.



DAVID W. FRITSCHE of 2417 Brentwood-rd, has completed four weeks of U. S. Air Force training at the Strategic Air Command's Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y. A member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at Ohio State University, Cadet Fritsche is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fritsche. A graduate of Bexley High School, he will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of AFROTC training.



TO BE TECHNICIANS

TWO AREA MEN have been selected for U. S. Air Force technical training courses after completing basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. They are Airmen Roy D. Martin, left, and Leon Jacobs, right. Airman Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Martin of 679 S. Roosevelt, will be trained as a medical services specialist at Gunter AFB, Ala. He is a 1964 graduate of Bexley High School. Airman Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jacobs of 3961 Signal-dr, will attend the aircraft equipment repairman course at Chanute AFB, Ill.



PATRICK J. LYNCH of 2976 Astor-av, has completed four weeks of U. S. Air Force training at the Strategic Air Command's Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y. A member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at Ohio State University, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Lynch. The graduate of Bishop Hartley High School will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of AFROTC training.



JAMES MAKAR, JR., of 4181 Colby-av, has completed four weeks of U.S. Air Force training at the Strategic Air Command's Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y. A member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROCT) unit at Capital University, Cadet Makar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Makar. A graduate of Eastmoor High School, he will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of AFROTC training.

WOSU To Cover German Election

Of special interest to persons of German extraction will be the live coverage of the national elections of the Federal Republic of Germany which will be broadcast by WOSU AM-FM radio this Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6.

At stake is the power of the present coalition of the Christian Democratic party led by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and the Free Democratic party headed by Erhard's junior partner, Vice-Chancellor Erich Mende.

Berlin's mayor, Willy Brandt, is attempting to wrest the leadership of the republic from the coalition for his Social Democratic party.

The broadcast, relayed from Bonn and Cologne to 40 educational stations in America, will offer informed commentary as well as the actual returns.

One single grateful thought raised to heaven is a perfect prayer.—Gotthold E. Lessing

'AW' Plaque Nears Reality

A plaque commemorating the late Alexander W. Livingston, developer of the first edible tomato, which was grown in Reynoldsburg in 1870, will soon become a reality.

Mayor George W. Twyford, who set up the memorial fund to place a plaque in the Municipal Building in memory of the achievement, has received a final contribution to clear the way for the plaque.

The first to give to the fund were two descendants of "A.W." Livingston, Alan S. Livingston, 3000 S. Dorchester-rd, now president of the Livingston Seed Co., 880 Kinnear-rd, and Frank A. Livingston, 1655 Doone-rd.

The Libby, McNeil and Libby Co., Inc., with a tomato plant at Leipsic, O., has promised to complete the donation. Public relations director, Nick Egoroff, said they would like to see a big red tomato out in front of the building also.

Final plans for the plaque are being completed by Gilbert F. Dodds, of the Franklin County Historical Society. He will meet soon with Twyford to draw plans for the dedication ceremonies.



A/3C Ralph C. Rife, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Rife of 978 Bucknell-rd, Whitehall, has completed U.S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to March AFB, Calif., for training and duty as a musician. A graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, he attended Capital University.

Relief Available To Producers Unable To Plant

Producers participating in the Feed Grain and Wheat Diversion Programs who were unable to plant their grains because of flood, drought or other natural disaster may be eligible for disaster relief.

Owen Van Schoyck, chairman, Franklin Agricultural Stability and Conservation County Committee also added they may be eligible for price support payments if such acreage was not later devoted to any price-supported crop for 1965.

Application for relief may be made at the Franklin ASCS County Office for further details.

He who makes no mistakes never makes anything.—English proverb

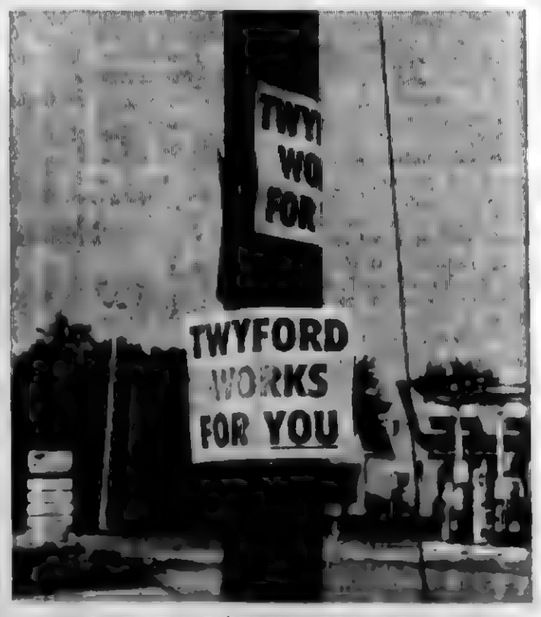


A/3C JEFFERY D. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Wright of 4083 Beechbank-rd, has been assigned to Shaw Field AFB, S. C., for further training after completing his basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He attended Whitehall - Yearling High School.



WHO'S FOR AROASTED OX?

THIS SATURDAY, Sept. 18, will be taste-treat day for those who show up at the ninth annual Ox Roast of the Groveport Lutheran Church. For 18 hours before the serving begins at 4 p.m. the meat will be pit-roasted to bring out the flavor with which a housewife's oven cannot compete. Fred Krentz and Chet Weatherington are co-chairmen of the affair, which will be held as usual in the field just a quarter-mile west of Groveport on Groveport-pk. The $1.25 ticket entitles the holder to a huge beef sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, cole slaw or apple sauce, home baked pie or cake and choice of beverage. Those who don't care for the big tent as a dining room will be provided with carry-out service. Among those working on the project are, from the left, Jim Campbell, George Ottman and his son, Craig, Mrs. Virginia Myers, publicity chairman, and her daughter, Sandy, Mrs. Nora Carruthers and Mrs. Fern Ottman.



WHO BELIVES IN SIGNS?

THREE CITY OFFICIALS went down Main-st tacking campaign signs reading "Twyford Works For You." Some fun-loving passerby must have thought they read "Lurks For You," and called the police saying "three suspicious persons were lurking around several places in town." The police knew of the "three desperados" that were loose and never bothered to give chase. The three "lurkers" were Mayor George W. Twyford, Safety Director James A. Steer and Service Director Charles M. Laird.

Hartley—

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'64 margin over the Raiders when Bob Mach drove in from the one-yard line one period later.

CHUCK KEMPER scored all his team's points on a pair of TD runs and conversion romps as Logan fought off Bexley's bid for an opening win.

The Lions pulled up within two points after three quarters, thanks to Rick Weber's eight-yard dash to paydirt.

Two big plays provided Teays Valley with all the offense it needed to sidetrack Walnut Ridge.

THE VIKINGS' John Davies covered a Scottie fumble in W-R's end zone in the first period for a score and added what proved to be the winning tally in the third stanzo when Dick Hay went 58 yards after taking a flip from Bruce Reese.

The Scots' lone score came in the final period when quarterback Dick Wollett hit end Pat Beveridge with a 12-yard TD pass.

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Surplus Store Owner Dies

Funeral service for Harry Masser, 70, of 2479 Fair-av, founder of Harry Masser Co. surplus store at 485 E. Livingston-av, was held Sept. 12 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was in New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

He was a member and past president of Tifereth Israel Temple, member of B'nai B'rith, Scottish Rite and life member of F and AM.

Survivors include wife, Mary; sons, Martin, Robert and Jack; daughter, Mrs. William (Shirley) Resnick; six grandchildren and two nephews.

Rites Held For David E. Morgan

Funeral for David Earl Morgan, 71, of 662 Eastmoor-blvd, founder of the D. E. Morgan Co., paper products manufacturer was held Sept. 10 in the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

He was a member of the National Paper and Twine Association, the Elks and a 50-year member of the Ma-[illegible].

Survivors include daughter, Donaldine; brothers, William and Dr. B. F. Morgan; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Beans, Mrs. Anna Coombs and Mrs. Beth Dennett.

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PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENT OF THE WEST BANK OF THE SCIOTO RIVER IN COLUMBUS' DOWNTOWN AREA

Total development of the Scioto and Olentangy riverfronts with particular emphasis on the downtown areas as a recreational and cultural center — long a dream with city leaders — is now, at least, down on paper.

A comprehensive preliminary master plan, immense in scope, has been conceived by the Downtown Area Committee, and work will proceed in phases.

The study includes the area from the Grenlawn-av Dam north on the Scioto to the Columbus Zoo, and from the confluences of the two rivers north on the Olentangy to Rt. 161 in Worthington.

No target date for its total completion has been even tentatively set. Progress will depend on how soon money is available and needed land is acquired, according to Emerson Betz, superintendent, City Division of Parks and Forestry, developing agency for the plan.

Discussing the conception of the preliminary master plan, Betz said, "Robert Levy of the Union Co., was 'godfather' of the plan, it was followed through by the Downtown Area Committee, and has the blessings of the Chamber of Commerce and many other civic organizations and agencies." Labrenz and Associates drafted the plan.

Work is already under way on improving the lower Scioto from Greenlawn-av north, and the development of a park at the foot of Whittier-st. "The boat landing areas have been graded," Beaz said, "in expectation of putting in landing ramps for boats, the border of the bank has been prepared with limestone.

"As soon as the police auto pound is removed from the area to the foot of Moler-st, Whittier park will be completed," he continued.

The plan for developing the area west of the central business district was strongly influenced by existing major thoroughfares, railings and firmly established business and residential areas which will remain.

The river bottom area bounded on the east, north and south by the Scioto, and on the west by the innerbelt, would be developed with an eye to varied cultural and recreational interests.

Included in the complex would be park and recreation grounds, boating facilities, government buildings, cultural facilities, commercial and residential areas.

A canal, located along the innerbelt, is an integral part of the design. It would create an island, provide boat launching areas and an opportunity to create a riverfront atmosphere with the development of a mall of specialty shops.

Civic Center

Included in the design concept of the civic center area is Central High, Veterans Memorial, the city health and safety building on the west side of the river, and the state office building complex on the east side.

Improvements would include viewing stands on the river's west hillside between Town and Broad-sts, for audiences at concerts and pageants.

Flagpoles for the 50 state flags would be installed on the east side of the river between Town and Broad-sts, and a pedestrian mall from Rich-st to Veterans Memorial which would utilize the abandoned Washington-blvd right-of-way.

In future development the mall would be extended to Sunshine Park. A system of secondary walks at water's edge would provide fishing areas.

It is anticipated that all types of pleasure craft would be permitted. An excursion of sight-seeing boats might also be used.

Scioto River

Development of the banks of the Scioto would provide a greenbelt, where possible, from Columbus Zoo to the downtown area.

The land just above Griggs Dam is now used for recreation. Large areas of undeveloped land, including Marble Cliff quarries, would seem feasible to acquire in sections as the land is abandoned.

It would also be desirable to acquire riverfront land from Griggs Reservoir to O'Chaughnessy Dam for pedestrian paths and trails.

With considerable river channel improvement, boating would be feasible from O'Shaughnessy Dam to Griggs Dam, and from Griggs to Sullivant Park.

A greenbelt is also planned for the Olentangy from Rt. 161 in Worthington to the confluence of the two rivers.

Development of the west bank would be determined by location of the proposed Olentangy Expressway. A system of pedestrian walks if possible along the west side.

Boating would be possible from Dodridge-st north of Rt. 161 for canoes and rowboats. Power boating would be feasible south of the King Avenue Dam, provided there is river channel improvement.

Development Stages

First phase of development would include the pedestrian mall on the west side of the Scioto, from the city health and safety building, including the viewing stands, to Veterans Memorial, and the east side of the river, including Civic Center-dr, from the Olentangy River to Whittier Park.

Second phase of development would be Sullivant Park, assuming that Greenlawn Dam can be raised. Construction of Sullivant Park would necessitate clearing existing substandard housing and miscellaneous commercial establishments.

Third phase would complete the greenbelt between Sullivant Park and Whittier Park.

Fourth and final phase of the downtown development would be the area west of the Chesapeake and Ohio RR to the innerbelt, including Sunshine Park.

Improving this area is based entirely on urban renewal planning, now under study.

Concurrent with the first three phases would be improvement of land adjacent to the Scioto and Olentangy Rivers, to proceed on a continuing basis determined by availability of funds for land acquisition.

Japanese, U. S. Scientists Trade Ideas At Ohio State

Twelve of Japan's leading physicists and chemists are participating in a seminar on far infrared spectroscopy at Ohio State University. The three-day session ends tomorrow (Friday).

The Japanese scientists will discuss new developments in their field with a similar number of American scientists attending from educational and research institutions in this country.

Infrared spectroscopy is the science of determining properties of matter by measuring the way infrared radiation interacts with the matter.

The seminar, first of its kind in this country, is one of several planned under the United States-Japan Cooperative Science Program. The program is being sponsored in this country by the National Science Foundation and in Japan by the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science.

Officials expect the program to result in better cooperation between American and Japanese laboratories.

Dr. Ely E. Bell, of 4663 Olentangy-blvd in Clintonville, is in charge of the American arrangements. Dr. Hiroshi Yoshinaga of Osaka University, Japan, is coordinating the Japanese participation.

Dr. Robert A. Oetjen, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences laid much of the groundwork for the seminar.

Oetjen, of 516 Schreyer-pl, Beechwold, served as chief scientist of the National Science Foundation in Tokyo from 1962 to 1964.

No man who ever held the office of President would congratulate a friend on obtaining it. He will make one man ungrateful, and a hundred men his enemies, for every office he can bestow.—John Adams.

WINS PROMOTION

Robert W. Gardine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney C. Gardine of 1135 E. Woodrow-av has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force at McConnell AFB, Kan. Sgt. Gardine is an autopilot repairman in a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He is a graduate of Marion-Franklin High School.

TO CALIFORNIA

Constructionman Apprentice Carl W. Rice, USN, son or Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rice of 108 Beechtree-rd, is serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Eight at Davisville, R. I., and will move with the battalion to Port Hueneme, Calif. in mid-September.

SET FOR 'DEEP FREEZE'

Constructionman Thomas S. Wheeler, USN, son of Parker A. Wheeler of 674 Elizabeth-av, is serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 6 at Davisville, R. I. The battalion is currently preparing to deploy to Antarctica for the Navy's annual Operation "Deep Freeze."

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No Mere Downpour Will Ever Dampen Grandma Zip's Spirits

By JANE ROBINSON

It was a dismal, rainy day last Saturday afternoon, but the sun was shining on Mrs. Elizabeth Zipf.

She was celebrating her 101st birthday and happy as sweet 16, surrounded by her five sons, two daughters and 150 friends and progeny.

The reception was held at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church where "Grandma" Zipf has worshipped since a child. No gift was more treasured than the eight-inch gold cross presented by her church's pastor, Rev. LeRoy Green, in memory of her lifetime membership.

When the party was over, her daughter, Mrs. Helen Redd, asked, "Mother, are you tired?"

"Of course, not," was the snappy reply. "Why should I be? All I have done is have a wonderful time and I'm ready for another one," laughed the indomitable centenarian.

Mrs. Zipf, who lives with Mrs. Redd on Champion-av, takes birthdays in her stride. She is as active today as at her 99th celebration when she let it be known that she preferred bingo to aches and pains and planning for tomorrow to looking back on a hundred busy years.

Among the scores of gifts showered on "the zippy Mrs. Zipf" were an elegant birthday cake from Resch's Bakery and roses from Lou Viereck, the Florist.

With the excitement over for another year, Mrs. Zipf is consoling herself with the thought that Christmas is not too far away.

Holidays have always been a big thing in the Zipf family and she knows that she'll be seeing her children, her 11 grandchildren, her 23 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren when Dec. 25 rolls around.

Guess who's the life of the party at these family get-togethers?

That's right. It's always Grandma, who is ruled by her valiant heart rather than by an uncompromising calendar.

Der Willage Vanderer



By R. L. SCHMITZ

German Willage has been getting so much publicity mein filing cabinet is bursting its letter "6" section. From a personal schtandpoint der most interesting item vas a color photo of mein Garten. Dis appeared inder August issue of "American Home" while I vas on Long Island.

Several thoughtful Columbusites, including Mrs. Paul Isaly, sent me clippings, which vere forwarded to me by my faithful neighbor, John, "Hans" Dober. Der "American Home" photo interested our Long Island friends too.

An Old Brookeville connection said, "That Hollywood company wanted to film 'The Group' on our estate and we were interested. But then Jim and I read that McCarthy woman's novel. It was utterly filthy and we told the Hollywood people so. Now you move to a funny place like this German Village of yours and appear in 'American Home'. Well!"

Although I appreciated der "American Home" schot, I had reservations about it. After der editor had planned deir article, dey wrote me for permission to use deir photo, which had been taken while I vas avay. Along mit my permission I sent dem a "before" photo. Dey used it but since deir schpace vas already planned, dey put two photos vhere dey had planned vone. Both vere so schmall I needed a magnifying glass to see dem.

Anudder photo of mein Garten appeared in der Sep-Title Insurance". Friend John Converse of Sessions Willage, who reads my column regularly, vas good enough to give me his copy. Again I have reservations about dis photo of mein Garten. It vas taken mit a special lense und makes mein tiny courtyard look as vide as der Ohio Schtate Haus yard.

Dis photo is also over a year old und does not show George Shea's handsome new brick vork. Please, German Willage Society chentlemen, take an up-to-date shot of mein Garten for offical use.

"House und Home" vhich calls itself "Managment Publication of the Housing Industry", had its August issue devoted to urban rehabilitation. Dis fascinating article used German Willage as its impressive opening, den vhent on to similar efforts in Philadelphia und New Orleans.

It showed before und after views of Dorothy und Ralph Fisher's story-book cottage at 481 S. Third-st, of Frank Fetch's early restoration on Vail-st. und of Kaizerplatz at Willow und Mohawk.

Ve who live in der Willage are proud of der owners of Kaizerplatz, Sam und Bess Shamansky und Thomas Maimone, for mopping up dat schpot und giving us a complex significan. enough to be praised in a national publication. Of course, Kaizerplatz is a modest effort compared to the Philadelphia und New Orleans rehabilitations presented. Dese represented as much as five million in Geld.

So far no big Columbus investor has bought a complete German Willage block und done it up brown. It is, however, common knowledge dat vone of der dumpiest rows in German Willage has been bought by a hush-hush front for a family organization so imposing its name is a household vord in Southern und Central Ohio. Vonce di family acquires der neighboring properties you can expect a million-dollar-plus restoration in German Willage. Und den, vonderful to contemplate . . . goodbye dumps.

Vone of der first tings I did vhen I got back from Lon Gisland vas to rush down und inschpect Alice und Marion Boyer's Haus across from Beck Square. No doubt about it, mein friends der Boyers have der architectural jewel of German Willage.

Der Boyers schtill have deir big (11 rooms, 3½ baths) country Heim on der outskirts of Canal Vinchester. It is schtill up for sale. Some lucky couple mit growing kids is going to enjoy dis gracious Haus — mit elewator yet! — der beautiful landscaping, und der lush acreage big enough for ponies und horses. Vonce dis family acquires der Boyer's country dream, Alice und Marion vill call Beck-st home.

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Kids—

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Whitehall Kiwanians to plan an even bigger event this year, and to move to a larger area—the high school athletic field.

"Several hundred children attended the affair last year, and it rained all day," Kiwanians said.

The event is a community service project of Whitehall Kiwanians, and is designed to encourage young riders to keep their bicycles in safe operating condition.

General chairman of the inspection day is Joe Boyle, State Farm Insurance, and club president is Tom Greene, of Davidson-Greene Volkswagen.



IN AFROTC

STEPHEN L. MILLER, of 980 Chelsea-av, has completed four weeks of U. S. Air Force training at the Strategic Air Command's Plattsburg AFB, N. Y. A member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at Ohio State University, he is the son of Mrs. Georgia H. Miller. The graduate of Bexley High School will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of AFROTC training.



INSISTING THAT it was inappropriate that she should be pictured at ease in a home that is still at sixes and sevens ("I am really an immaculate housekeeper"), Mrs. Kenneth Northamer had an alternate idea. "It would be much more natural to snap me out in the yard, in shorts and flats, trying to make something grow," she laughed.

Bert Northamer Has Two Heroes: The Colonel And ??

By JANE ROBINSON

Col. Kenneth Northamer brought a lovely lady with him when he came to take over the command of Lockbourne AFB recently.

His wife, Bert, is attractive, poised, gracious and dedicated to both her family and the responsibilities that are hers as the first lady of a huge military installation.

However, the Spectator learned that there is another man in her life.

His name?

Well, we better tell before someone thinks there is scandal involved.

It is none other than that grand old man of baseball, Casey Stengel.

Underdog Fan

An avid baseball fan (woe to anyone who intrudes upon her privacy during the World Series next month!) Mrs. Northamer has long rooted for the underdog.

And when Casey Stengel took over the Mets in their role as the doormats of the National League, she was presented with a ready-made hero.

But her dream that she would see him have the pleasure of bringing home a pennant is sinking fast as the Mets burrow more deeply into the cellar.

It's highly improbable however, that Mrs. Northamer can beg, borrow or steal the time to mourn the decline of her idol.

She is a woman to whom home is terribly important and she's approaching the setting up of her new household with the tenacity of a first sergeant.

During her husband's long career she has refused to regard her residences as temporary, making each one a home instead of a point of assignment.

In only one area has she given in to the inevitable, and that is with the matter of roses.

An enthusiastic flower gardener (and wherever she goes, a few tomato plants are a "must") she has long given up putting in rose bushes that she knows may never reach their prime before duty calls the family elsewhere.

There'll Be Tulips

The old farmhouse which is reserved for the ranking officer at LAFB fascinates Mrs. Northamer and she is impatiently waiting to move in. (It is currently being rewired.) She wants to get her tulips in for next spring, unpack the personal items that make a strange base "home" and to get "organized" so that she can plunge into the roll of hostess, which she enjoys.

An inveterate reader, history and politics are her particular forte and she already has her heart set on leisure hours in the Ohio Room of the Columbus Public Library where she can learn both the fable and the facts of Central Ohio.

She is busy speculating on how the old farmhouse came to be. It is apparent to her, that its rambling rooms were built over a period of years.

"I'd love to know," she smiled, "whether the house was enlarged to correlate with a growing family or with a growing fortune."

A theatre addict with a lively curiosity concerning Scioto Downs . . . two pleasures that await Bert Northamer will be postponed until next summer when the track and the Kenley series reopen.

It's Top Secret

And about that name "Bert."

Her real name is "top secret" and from her attitude it is unlikely that even the FBI could get her to reveal it.

The Northamer's daughter, Karen, a recent graduate of Washington School for Secretaries, is with her parents, and their son Lt. Kenneth Northamer, Jr., is stationed at Ft. Bragg.

Looking back over the years of itinerant living (Kenneth, Jr., was born in Alaska a few days before Pearl Harbor and Japan was their home during the Korean conflict) Mrs. Northamer has few regrets. She thinks the advantages of a world-wide education overshadows the problem of adjustment the children experienced as school-hoppers as teenagers.

Apparently a woman who believes what makes her husband happy is good for her, she speaks tolerantly of his enthusiasm for hunting and fishing, hobbies she doesn't share.

Loves Antiques

In fact she may even be guilty of using these hobbies to her own advantage.

Not long ago she discovered a beautiful antique, marble topped buffet. Pointing out the carved ducks and fish it bears, it did not take her long to convince the Colonel that it was an item the Northamer household could not afford to be without.

Sitting in her living room, stacked with packing cases bearing unique legends such as "linnens" and "traies" (she translated the latter into TV tables) it was not difficult to imagine yourself in a well-appointed home.

Why?

Because the charm and hospitality of Bert Northamer is not dependent upon her surroundings.

She has the ability to make herself and her guests at home wherever she may be.

Andrew Hinderman Killed In Viet Nam

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinderman of 1671 Belmead-av were notified Sept. 11 that their only son, Andrew, 21, was killed in action in Viet Nam early that day.



Hinderman

Andrew was a 1962 graduate of Franklin Heights High School. He also was a graduate of the Columbus Drafting College and took further drafting courses at Ohio State University.

Before enlisting in the Marines last Sept. 17, he was employed at the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., as a draftsman.

He also sang in the choir of the West Park Methodist Church, along with his father, while his mother played the organ. Mrs. Hinderman has been the church organist for 27 years.

Andrew was reportedly killed by a sniper bullet while on patrol. He was in the radio communications section and was assigned to carry a 20-foot antenna. He was a private first class in the Marine Corps and had been stationed at Da Nang Air Base. He had been in combat since his arrival in Viet Nam three months ago.

Albert Hinderman was retired May 1 after 20 years with the Columbia Gas of Ohio, the firm at which his son was employed as a draftsman before the enlistment. Mr. Hinderman was widely known as a member of the "Dagpatchers" during many of his years with the Gas Co.

Director—

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ed by Holzhause.

While Polzer finished a distant third in the Republican balloting for mayor, the 245 votes he garnered probably spelled the difference between victory and defeat for Holzhause — who lost the election by 64 votes.

Holzhause declined to dwell on the political "falling out" with Polzer.

"My final choice (in selecting a service director) had to be based on what is best for the people of Whitehall," he said. "If I had made by decision on the basis of political differences, I would not be worthy of the trust the people placed in me when they elected me as their mayor."

Then Holzhause quipped: "Just because I'm a lame duck mayor is no reason why I should turn over a crippled city government to the next mayor of Whitehall."

Holzhause admitted that he had considered other applicants and prospective candidates for the city post.

"I was interested in getting someone who could do more than just fill a vacancy," he said. But even a qualified man would need time to acquaint himself with the workload, the equipment and the personnel available to meet demands. And time is something we don't have much of."

One of the "time" elements concerning the mayor is the weather.

"Even with the temperatures in the 80 to 90-degree range lately," he said, "I had to think of the snowfall that might hit Whitehall before the end of the year. If and when that happens, we'll need someone acquainted with the city and the service department to do the job right."

And if Polzer lacks popular support for his political ambitions, he seems to enjoy strong bi-partisan support for his ability to head the city's service department. Reliable sources in Whitehall political circles report that Polzer has some support in both the Haytcher and Moling camps.

If Polzer performs to expectations, it could be that Holzhause is actually making a political appointment for the man who will succeed him as mayor.

Free 'Bank Night' Set At Berwick

The merchants at Berwick Plaza Shopping Center are sponsoring a free Bank Night every Thursday at 8 p.m.

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The public is invited to participate.

Cinema—

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ed from the foyer.

An interior decor of warm earth tones of reds, yellows, browns and oranges, and gold-covered seats four inches wider than the usual, so arranged that visibility is unobstructed, are among theater's features.

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Surplus Store Owner Dies

Funeral service for Harry Masser, 70, of 2479 Fair-av, founder of Harry Masser Co. surplus store at 485 E. Livingston-av, was held Sept. 12 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was in New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

He was a member and past president of Tifereth Israel Temple, member of B'nai B'rith, Scottish Rite and life member of F and A.M.

Survivors include wife, Mary; sons, Martin, Robert and Jack; daughter, Mrs. William (Shirley) Resnick; six grandchildren and two nephews.

Rites Held For David E. Morgan

Funeral for David Earl Morgan, 71, of 562 Eastmoor-blvd, founder of the D. E. Morgan Co., paper products manufacturer was held Sept. 10 in the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

He was a member of the National Paper and Twine Association, the Elks and a 50-year member of the Masons.

Survivors include daughter, Donaldine; brothers, William and Dr. B. F. Morgan; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Beans, Mrs. Anna Coombs and Mrs. Beth Dennett.

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PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENT OF THE WEST BANK OF THE SCIOTO RIVER IN COLUMBUS' DOWNTOWN AREA

Total development of the Scioto and Olentangy riverfronts with particular emphasis on the downtown areas as a recreational and cultural center — long a dream with city leaders — is now, at least, down on paper.

A comprehensive preliminary master plan, immense in scope, has been conceived by the Downtown Area Committee, and work will proceed in phases.

The study includes the area from the Grenlawn-av Dam north on the Scioto to the Columbus Zoo, and from the confluences of the two rivers north on the Olentangy to Rt. 161 in Worthington.

No target date for its total completion has been even tentatively set. Progress will depend on how soon money is available and needed land is acquired, according to Emerson Betz, superintendent, City Division of Parks and Forestry, developing agency for the plan.

Discussing the conception of the preliminary master plan, Betz said, "Robert Levy of the Union Co., was 'godfather' of the plan, it was followed through by the Downtown Area Committee, and has the blessings of the Chamber of Commerce and many other civic organizations and agencies." Labrenz and Associates drafted the plan.

Work is already under way on improving the lower Scioto from Greenlawn-av north, and the development of a park at the foot of Whittier-st. "The boat landing areas have been graded," Beaz said, "in expectation of putting in landing ramps for boats, the border of the bank has been prepared with limestone.

"As soon as the police auto pound is removed from the area to the foot of Moler-st, Whittier park will be completed," he continued.

The plan for developing the area west of the central business district was strongly influenced by existing major thoroughfares, railings and firmly established business and residential areas which will remain.

The river bottom area bounded on the east, north and south by the Scioto, and on the west by the innerbelt, would be developed with an eye to varied cultural and recreational interests.

Included in the complex would be park and recreation grounds, boating facilities, government buildings, cultural facilities, commercial and residential areas.

A canal, located along the innerbelt, is an integral part of the design. It would create an island, provide boat launching areas and an opportunity to create a riverfront atmosphere with the development of a mall of specialty shops.

Civic Center

Included in the design concept of the civic center area is Central High, Veterans Memorial, the city health and safety building on the west side of the river, and the state office building complex on the east side.

Improvements would include viewing stands on the river's west hillside between Town and Broad-sts, for audiences at concerts and pageants.

Flagpoles for the 50 state flags would be installed on the east side of the river between Town and Broad-sts, and a pedestrian mall from Rich-st to Veterans Memorial which would utilize the abandoned Washington-blvd right-of-way.

In future development the mall would be extended to Sunshine Park. A system of secondary walks at water's edge would provide fishing areas.

It is anticipated that all types of pleasure craft would be permitted. An excursion of sight-seeing boats might also be used.

Scioto River

Development of the banks of the Scioto would provide a greenbelt, where possible, from Columbus Zoo to the downtown area.

The land just above Griggs Dam is now used for recreation. Large areas of undeveloped land, including Marble Cliff quarries, would seem feasible to acquire in sections as the land is abandoned.

It would also be desirable to acquire riverfront land from Griggs Reservoir to O'Chaughnessy Dam for pedestrian paths and trails.

With considerable river channel improvement, boating would be feasible from O'Shaughnessy Dam to Griggs Dam, and from Griggs to Sullivant Park.

A greenbelt is also planned for the Olentangy from Rt. 161 in Worthington to the confluence of the two rivers.

Development of the west bank would be determined by location of the proposed Olentangy Expressway. A system of pedestrian walks is possible along the west side.

Boating would be possible from Dodridge-st north of Rt. 161 for canoes and rowboats. Power boating would be feasible south of the King Avenue Dam, provided there is river channel improvement.

Development Stages

First phase of development would include the pedestrian mall on the west side of the Scioto, from the city health and safety building, including the viewing stands, to Veterans Memorial, and the east side of the river, including Civic Center-dr, from the Olentangy River to Whittier Park.

Second phase of development would be Sullivant Park, assuming that Greenlawn Dam can be raised. Construction of Sullivant Park would necessitate clearing existing substandard housing and miscellaneous commercial establishments.

Third phase would complete the greenbelt between Sullivant Park and Whittier Park.

Fourth and final phase of the downtown development would be the area west of the Chesapeake and Ohio RR to the innerbelt, including Sunshine Park.

Improving this area is based entirely on urban renewal planning, now under study.

Concurrent with the first three phases would be improvement of land adjacent to the Scioto and Olentangy Rivers, to proceed on a continuing basis determined by availability of funds for land acquisition.

Japanese, U. S. Scientists Trade Ideas At Ohio State

Twelve of Japan's leading physicists and chemists are participating in a seminar on far infrared spectroscopy at Ohio State University. The three-day session ends tomorrow (Friday).

The Japanese scientists will discuss new developments in their field with a similar number of American scientists attending from educational and research institutions in this country.

Infrared spectroscopy is the science of determining properties of matter by measuring the way infrared radiation interacts with the matter.

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Dr. Robert A. Oetjen, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences laid much of the groundwork for the seminar.

Oetjen, of 516 Schreyer-pl, Beechwold, served as chief scientist of the National Science Foundation in Tokyo from 1962 to 1964.

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No Mere Downpour Will Ever Dampen Grandma Zip's Spirits

By JANE ROBINSON

It was a dismal, rainy day last Saturday afternoon, but the sun was shining on Mrs. Elizabeth Zipf.

She was celebrating her 101st birthday and happy as sweet 16, surrounded by her five sons, two daughters and 150 friends and progeny.

The reception was held at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church where "Grandma" Zipf has worshipped since a child. No gift was more treasured than the eight-inch gold cross presented by her church's pastor, Rev. LeRoy Green, in memory of her lifetime membership.

When the party was over, her daughter, Mrs. Helen Redd, asked, "Mother, are you tired?"

"Of course, not," was the snappy reply. "Why should I be? All I have done is have a wonderful time and I'm ready for another one," laughed the indomitable centenarian.

Mrs. Zipf, who lives with Mrs. Redd on Champion-av, takes birthdays in her stride. She is as active today as at her 99th celebration when she let it be known that she preferred bingo to aches and pains and planning for tomorrow to looking back on a hundred busy years.

Among the scores of gifts showered on "the zippy Mrs. Zipf" were an elegant birthday cake from Resch's Bakery and roses from Lou Viereck, the Florist.

With the excitement over for another year, Mrs. Zipf is consoling herself with the thought that Christmas is not too far away.

Holidays have always been a big thing in the Zipf family and she knows that she'll be seeing her children, her 11 grandchildren, her 23 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren when Dec. 25 rolls around.

Guess who's the life of the party at these family get-togethers?

That's right. It's always Grandma, who is ruled by her valiant heart rather than by an uncompromising calendar.

Der Willage Vanderer



By R. L. SCHMITZ

German Willage has been getting so much publicity mein filing cabinet is bursting its letter "6" section. From a personal schtandpoint der most interesting item vas a color photo of mein Garten, Dis appeared inder August issue of "American Home" while I vas on Long Island.

Several thoughtful Columbusites, including Mrs. Paul Isaly, sent me clippings, vhich vere forwarded to me by my faithful neighbor, John, "Hans" Dober. Der "American Home" photo interested our Long Island friends too.

An Old Brookeville connection said, "That Hollywood company wanted to film 'The Group' on our estate and we were interested. But then Jim and I read that McCarthy woman's novel. It was utterly filthy and we told the Hollywood people so. Now you move to a funny place like this German Village of yours and appear in 'American Home'. Well!"

Although I appreciated der "American Home" schot, I had reservations about it. After der editor had planned deir article, dey wrote me for permission to use deir photo, vhich had been taken vhile I vas avay. Along mit my permission I sent dem a "before" photo. Dey used it but since deir schpace vas already planned, dey put two photos vhere dey had planned vone. Both vere so schmall I needed a magnifying glass to see dem.

Anudder photo of mein Garten appeared in der Sep-Title Insurance". Friend John Converse of Sessions Willage, who reads my column regularly, vas good enough to give me his copy. Again I have reservations about dis photo of mein Garten It vas taken mit a special lense und makes mein tiny courtyard look as vide as der Ohio Schtate Haus yard.

Dis photo is also over a year old und does not show George Shea's handsome new brick vork. Please, German Willage Society chentlemen, take an up-to-date shot of mein Garten for offical use.

"House und Home" vhich calls itself "Managment Publication of the Housing Industry", had its August issue devoted to urban rehabilitation. Dis fascinating article used German Willage as its impressive opening, den vhent on to similar efforts in Philadelphia und New Orleans.

It showed before und after views of Dorothy und Ralph Fisher's story-book cottage at 481 S. Third-st, of Frank Fetch's early restoration on Vall-st. und of Kaizerplatz at Villow und Mohawk.

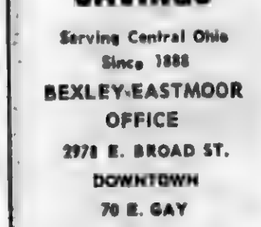
Ve who live in der Willage are proud of der owners of Kaizerplatz, Sam und Bee Shamansky und Thomas Maimone, for mopping up dat schpot und giving us a complex significan. enough to be praised in a national publication. Of course, Kaizerplatz is a modest effort compared to the Philadelphia und New Orleans rehabilitations presented. Dese represented as much as five million in Geld.

So far no big Columbus investor has bought a complete German Willage block und done it up brown. It is, however, common knowledge dat vone of der dumpiest rows in German Willage has been bought by a hush-hush front for a family organization so imposing its name is a household vord in Southern und Central Ohio. Vonce di family acquires der neighboring properties you can expect a million-dollar-plus restoration in German Willage. Und den, vonderful to contemplate . . . goodbye dumps.

Vone of der first tings I did vhen I got back from Lon Gisland vas to rush down und inschpect Alice und Marion Boyer's Haus across from Beck Square. No doubt about it, mein friends der Boyers have der architectural jewel of German Willage.

Der Boyers schtill have deir big (11 rooms, 3½ baths) country Heim on der outskirts of Canal Vinchester. It is schtill up for sale. Some lucky couple mit growing kids is going to enjoy dis gracious Haus — mit elewator yet! — der beautiful landscaping, und der lush acreage big enough for ponies und horses. Vonce dis family acquires der Boyer's country dream, Alice und Marion vill cal' Beck-st home.

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INSISTING THAT it was inappropriate that she should be pictured at ease in a home that is still at sixes and sevens ("I am really an immaculate housekeeper"), Mrs. Kenneth Northamer had an alternate idea. "It would be much more natural to snap me out in the yard, in shorts and flats, trying to make something grow," she laughed.

Bert Northamer Has Two Heroes: The Colonel And ??

By JANE ROBINSON

Col. Kenneth Northamer brought a lovely lady with him when he came to take over the command of Lockbourne AFB recently.

His wife, Bert, is attractive, poised, gracious and dedicated to both her family and the responsibilities that are hers as the first lady of a huge military installation.

However, the Spectator learned that there is another man in her life.

His name?

Well, we better tell before someone thinks there is scandal involved.

It is none other than that grand old man of baseball, Casey Stengel.

Underdog Fan

An avid baseball fan (woe to anyone who intrudes upon her privacy during the World Series next month!) Mrs. Northamer has long rooted for the underdog.

And when Casey Stengel took over the Mets in their role as the doormats of the National League, she was presented with a ready-made hero.

But her dream that she would see him have the pleasure of bringing home a pennant is sinking fast as the Mets burrow more deeply into the cellar.

It's highly improbable however, that Mrs. Northamer can beg, borrow or steal the time to mourn the decline of her idol.

She is a woman to whom home is terribly important and she's approaching the setting up of her new household with the tenacity of a first sergeant.

During her husband's long career she has refused to regard her residences as temporary, making each one a home instead of a point of assignment.

In only one area has she given in to the inevitable, and that is with the matter of roses.

An enthusiastic flower gardener (and wherever she goes, a few tomato plants are a "must") she has long given up putting in rose bushes that she knows may never reach their prime before duty calls the family elsewhere.

There'll Be Tulips

The old farmhouse which is reserved for the ranking officer at LAFB fascinates Mrs. Northamer and she is impatiently waiting to move in. (It is currently being rewired.) She wants to get her tulips in for next spring, unpack the personal items that make a strange base "home" and to get "organized" so that she can plunge into the roll of hostess, which she enjoys.

An inveterate reader, history and politics are her particular forte and she already has her heart set on leisure hours in the Ohio Room of the Columbus Public Library where she can learn both the fable and the facts of Central Ohio.

She is busy speculating on how the old farmhouse came to be. It is apparent to her, that its rambling rooms were built over a period of years.

"I'd love to know," she smiled, "whether the house was enlarged to correlate with a growing family or with a growing fortune."

A theatre addict with a lively curiosity concerning Scioto Downs . . . two pleasures that await Bert Northamer will be postponed until next summer when the track and the Kenley series reopen.

It's Top Secret

And about that name "Bert."

Her real name is "top secret" and from her attitude it is unlikely that even the FBI could get her to reveal it.

The Northamer's daughter, Karen, a recent graduate of Washington School for Secretaries, is with her parents, and their son Lt. Kenneth Northamer, Jr., is stationed at Ft. Bragg.

Looking back over the years of itinerant living (Kenneth, Jr., was born in Alaska a few days before Pearl Harbor and Japan was their home during the Korean conflict) Mrs. Northamer has few regrets. She thinks the advantages of a world-wide education overshadows the problem of adjustment the children experienced as school-hoppers as teenagers.

Apparently a woman who believes what makes her husband happy is good for her, she speaks tolerantly of his enthusiasm for hunting and fishing, hobbies she doesn't share.

Loves Antiques

In fact she may even be guilty of using these hobbies to her own advantage.

Not long ago she discovered a beautiful antique, marble topped buffet. Pointing out the carved ducks and fish it bears, it did not take her long to convince the Colonel that it was an item the Northamer household could not afford to be without.

Sitting in her living room, stacked with packing cases bearing unique legends such as "linnens" and "traies" (she translated the latter into TV tables) it was not difficult to imagine yourself in a well-appointed home.

Why?

Because the charm and hospitality of Bert Northamer is not dependent upon her surroundings.

She has the ability to make herself and her guests at home wherever she may be.

Kids—

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Whitehall Kiwanians to plan an even bigger event this year, and to move to a larger area—the high school athletic field.

"Several hundred children attended the affair last year, and it rained all day," Kiwanians said.

The event is a community service project of Whitehall Kiwanians, and is designed to encourage young riders to keep their bicycles in safe operating condition.

General chairman of the inspection day is Joe Boyle, State Farm Insurance, and club president is Tom Greene, of Davidson-Greene Volkswagen.



IN AFROTC

STEPHEN L. MILLER, of 980 Chelsea-av, has completed four weeks of U. S. Air Force training at the Strategic Air Command's Plattsburg AFB, N. Y. A member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at Ohio State University, he is the son of Mrs. Georgia H. Miller. The graduate of Bexley High School will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of AFROTC training.

Andrew Hinderman Killed In Viet Nam

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinderman of 1671 Belmead-av were notified Sept. 11 that their only son, Andrew, 21, was killed in action in Viet Nam early that day.



Hinderman

Andrew was a 1962 graduate of Franklin Heights High School. He also was a graduate of the Columbus Drafting College and took further drafting courses at Ohio State University.

Before enlisting in the Marines last Sept. 17, he was employed at the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., as a draftsman.

He also sang in the choir of the West Park Methodist Church, along with his father, while his mother played the organ. Mrs. Hinderman has been the church organist for 27 years.

Andrew was reportedly killed by a sniper bullet while on patrol. He was in the radio communications section and was assigned to carry a 20-foot antenna. He was a private first class in the Marine Corps and had been stationed at Da Nang Air Base. He had been in combat since his arrival in Viet Nam three months ago.

Albert Hinderman was retired May 1 after 20 years with the Columbia Gas of Ohio, the firm at which his son was employed as a draftsman before the enlistment. Mr. Hinderman was widely known as a member of the "Dagpatchers" during many of his years with the Gas Co.

Director—

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ed by Holzhause.

While Polzer finished a distant third in the Republican balloting for mayor, the 245 votes he garnered probably spelled the difference between victory and defeat for Holzhause — who lost the election by 64 votes.

Holzhause declined to dwell on the political "failing out" with Polzer.

"My final choice (in selecting a service director) had to be based on what is best for the people of Whitehall," he said. "If I had made by decision on the basis of political differences, I would not be worthy of the trust the people placed in me when they elected me as their mayor."

Then Holzhause quipped: "Just because I'm a lame duck mayor is no reason why I should turn over a crippled city government to the next mayor of Whitehall."

Holzhause admitted that he had considered other applicants and prospective candidates for the city post.

"I was interested in getting someone who could do more than just fill a vacancy," he said. But even a qualified man would need time to acquaint himself with the workload, the equipment and the personnel available to meet demands. And time is something we don't have much of."

One of the "time" elements concerning the mayor is the weather.

"Even with the temperatures in the 80 to 90-degree range lately," he said, "I had to think of the snowfall that might hit Whitehall before the end of the year. If and when that happens, we'll need someone acquainted with the city and the service department to do the job right."

And if Polzer lacks popular support for his political ambitions, he seems to enjoy strong bi-partisan support for his ability to head the city's service department. Reliable sources in Whitehall political circles report that Polzer has some support in both the Haytcher and Moling camps.

If Polzer performs to expectations, it could be that Holzhause is actually making a political appointment for the man who will succeed him as mayor.

Free 'Bank Night' Set At Berwick

The merchants at Berwick Plaza Shopping Center are sponsoring a free Bank Night every Thursday at 8 p.m.

Customers can register at any store in the center with no obligation.

The only requirement to be a winner is to be present for the drawing on Thursday at 8 p.m.

In the event the person's names drawn is not present, the Bank Night will be worth $100 the following week.

The public is invited to participate.

Cinema—

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ed from the foyer.

An interior decor of warm earth tones of reds, yellows, browns and oranges, and gold-covered seats four inches wider than the usual, so arranged that visibility is unobstructed, are among the ater's features.

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Surplus Store Owner Dies

Funeral service for Harry Masser, 70, of 2479 Fair-av, founder of Harry Masser Co. surplus store at 485 E. Livingston-av, was held Sept. 12 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was in New Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

He was a member and past president of Tifereth Israel Temple, member of B'nai B'rith, Scottish Rite and life member of F and AM.

Survivors include wife, Mary; sons, Martin, Robert and Jack; daughter, Mrs. William (Shirley) Resnick; six grandchildren and two nephews.

Rites Held For David E. Morgan

Funeral for David Earl Morgan, 71, of 662 Eastmoor-blvd, founder of the D. E. Morgan Co., paper products manufacturer was held Sept. 10 in the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

He was a member of the National Paper and Twine Association, the Elks and a 50-year member of the Ma-sons.

Survivors include daughter, Donaldine; brothers, William and Dr. B. F. Morgan; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Beans, Mrs. Anna Coombs and Mrs. Beth Dennett.

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Plan Would Develop Potential Of Rivers As Center Of Cily's Recreation Activities



PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENT OF THE WEST BANK OF THE SCIOTO RIVER IN COLUMBUS' DOWNTOWN AREA

Total development of the Scioto and Olentangy riverfronts with particular emphasis on the downtown areas as a recreational and cultural center — long a dream with city leaders — is now, at least, down on paper.

A comprehensive preliminary master plan, immense in scope, has been conceived by the Downtown Area Committee, and work will proceed in phases.

The study includes the area from the Greniawn-av Dam north on the Scioto to the Columbus Zoo, and from the confluences of the two rivers north on the Olentangy to Rt. 161 in Worthington.

No target date for its total completion has been even tentatively set. Progress will depend on how soon money is available and needed land is acquired, according to Emerson Betz, superintendent, City Division of Parks and Forestry, developing agency for the plan.

Discussing the conception of the preliminary master plan, Betz said, "Robert Levy of the Union Co., was 'godfather' of the plan, it was followed through by the Downtown Area Committee, and has the blessings of the Chamber of Commerce and many other civic organizations and agencies." Labrenz and Associates drafted the plan.

Work is already under way on improving the lower Scioto from Greenlawn-av north, and the development of a park at the foot of Whittier-st. "The boat landing areas have been graded," Beaz said, "in expectation of putting in landing ramps for boats, the border of the bank has been prepared with limestone.

"As soon as the police auto pound is removed from the area to the foot of Moler-st, Whittier park will be completed," he continued.

The plan for developing the area west of the central business district was strongly influenced by existing major thoroughfares, railings and firmly established business and residential areas which will remain.

The river bottom area bounded on the east, north and south by the Scioto, and on the west by the innerbelt, would be developed with an eye to varied cultural and recreational interests.

Included in the complex would be park and recreation grounds, boating facilities, government buildings, cultural facilities, commercial and residential areas.

A canal, located along the innerbelt, is an integral part of the design. It would create an island, provide boat launching areas and an opportunity to create a riverfront atmosphere with the development of a mall of specialty shops.

Civic Center

Included in the design concept of the civic center area is Central High, Veterans Memorial, the city health and safety building on the west side of the river, and the state office building complex on the east side.

Improvements would include viewing stands on the river's west hillside between Town and Broad-sts, for audiences at concerts and pageants.

Flagpoles for the 50 state flags would be installed on the east side of the river between Town and Broad-sts, and a pedestrian mall from Rich-st to Veterans Memorial which would utilize the abandoned Washington-blvd right-of-way.

In future development the mall would be extended to Sunshine Park. A system of secondary walks at water's edge would provide fishing areas.

It is anticipated that all types of pleasure craft would be permitted. An excursion of sight-seeing boats might also be used.

Scioto River

Development of the banks of the Scioto would provide a greenbelt, where possible, from Columbus Zoo to the downtown area.

The land just above Griggs Dam is now used for recreation. Large areas of undeveloped land, including Marble Cliff quarries, would seem feasible to acquire in sections as the land is abandoned.

It would also be desirable to acquire riverfront land from Griggs Reservoir to O'Chaughnessy Dam for pedestrian paths and trails.

With considerable river channel improvement, boating would be feasible from O'Shaughnessy Dam to Griggs Dam, and from Griggs to Sullivant Park.

A greenbelt is also planned for the Olentangy from Rt. 161 in Worthington to the confluence of the two rivers.

Development of the west bank would be determined by location of the proposed Olentangy Expressway. A system of pedestrian walks if possible along the west side.

Boating would be possible from Dodridge-st north of Rt. 161 for canoes and rowboats. Power boating would be feasible south of the King Avenue Dam, provided there is river channel improvement.

Development Stages

First phase of development would include the pedestrian mall on the west side of the Scioto, from the city health and safety building, including the viewing stands, to Veterans Memorial, and the east side of the river, including Civic Center-dr, from the Olentangy River to Whittier Park.

Second phase of development would be Sullivant Park, assuming that Greenlawn Dam can be raised. Construction of Sullivant Park would necessitate clearing existing substandard housing and miscellaneous commercial establishments.

Third phase would complete the greenbelt between Sullivant Park and Whittier Park.

Fourth and final phase of the downtown development would be the area west of the Chesapeake and Ohio RR to the innerbelt, including Sunshine Park.

Improving this area is based entirely on urban renewal planning, now under study.

Concurrent with the first three phases would be improvement of land adjacent to the Scioto and Olentangy Rivers, to proceed on a continuing basis determined by availability of funds for land acquisition.

Japanese, U. S. Scientists Trade Ideas At Ohio State

Twelve of Japan's leading physicists and chemists are participating in a seminar on far infrared spectroscopy at Ohio State University. The three-day session ends tomorrow (Friday).

The Japanese scientists will discuss new developments in their field with a similar number of American scientists attending from educational and research institutions in this country.

Infrared spectroscopy is the science of determining properties of matter by measuring the way infrared radiation interacts with the matter.

The seminar, first of its kind in this country, is one of several planned under the United States - Japan Cooperative Science Program. The program is being sponsored in this country by the National Science Foundation and in Japan by the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science.

Officials expect the program to result in better cooperation between American and Japanese laboratories.

Dr. Ely E. Bell, of 4663 Olentangy-blvd in Clintonville, is in charge of the American arrangements. Dr. Hiroshi Yoshinaga of Osaka University, Japan, is coordinating the Japanese participation.

Dr. Robert A. Oetjen, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences laid much of the groundwork for the seminar.

Oetjen, of 516 Schreyer-pl, Beechwold, served as chief scientist of the National Science Foundation in Tokyo from 1962 to 1964.

No man who ever held the office of President would congratulate a friend on obtaining it. He will make one man ungrateful, and a hundred men his enemies, for every office he can bestow.—John Adams.

WINS PROMOTION

Robert W. Gardine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney C. Gardine of 1135 E. Woodrow-av has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force at McConnell AFB, Kan. Sgt. Gardine is an autopilot repairman in a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He is a graduate of Marion-Franklin High School.

TO CALIFORNIA

Constructionman Apprentice Carl W. Rice, USN, son or Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rice of 108 Beechtree-rd, is serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Eight at Davisville, R. I., and will move with the battalion to Port Hueneme, Calif. in mid-September.

SET FOR 'DEEP FREEZE'

Constructionman Thomas S. Wheeler, USN, son of Parker A. Wheeler of 674 Elizabeth-av, is serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 6 at Davisville, R. I. The battalion is currently preparing to deploy to Antarctica for the Navy's annual Operation "Deep Freeze."

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By JANE ROBINSON

It was a dismal, rainy day last Saturday afternoon, but the sun was shining on Mrs. Elizabeth Zipf.

She was celebrating her 101st birthday and happy as sweet 16, surrounded by her five sons, two daughters and 150 friends and progeny.

The reception was held at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church where "Grandma" Zipf has worshipped since a child. No gift was more treasured than the eight-inch gold cross presented by her church's pastor, Rev. LeRoy Green, in memory of her lifetime membership.

When the party was over, her daughter, Mrs. Helen Redd, asked, "Mother, are you tired?"

"Of course, not," was the snappy reply. "Why should I be? All I have done is have a wonderful time and I'm ready for another one," laughed the indomitable centenarian.

Mrs. Zipf, who lives with Mrs. Redd on Champion-av, takes birthdays in her stride. She is as active today as at her 99th celebration when she let it be known that she preferred bingo to aches and pains and planning for tomorrow to looking back on a hundred busy years.

Among the scores of gifts showered on "the zippy Mrs. Zipf" were an elegant birthday cake from Resch's Bakery and roses from Lou Viereck, the Florist.

With the excitement over for another year, Mrs. Zipf is consoling herself with the thought that Christmas is not too far away.

Holidays have always been a big thing in the Zipf family and she knows that she'll be seeing her children, her 11 grandchildren, her 23 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren when Dec. 25 rolls around.

Guess who's the life of the party at these family get-togethers?

That's right. It's always Grandma, who is ruled by her valiant heart rather than by an uncompromising calendar.

Der Willage Vanderer



By B. L. SCHMITZ

German Willage has been getting so much publicity mein filing cabinet is bursting its letter "6" section. From a personal schtandpoint der most interesting item vas a color photo of mein Garten. Dis appeared inder August issue of "American Home" while I vas on Long Island.

Several thoughtful Columbusites, including Mrs. Paul Isaly, sent me clippings, vhich vere forwarded to me by my faithful neighbor, John, "Hans" Dober. Der "American Home" photo interested our Long Island friends too.

An Old Brookeville connection said, "That Hollywood company wanted to film 'The Group' on our estate and we were interested. But then Jim and I read that McCarthy woman's novel. It was utterly filthy and we told the Hollywood people so. Now you move to a funny place like this German Village of yours and appear in 'American Home'. Well!"

Although I appreciated der "American Home" schot, I had reservations about it. After der editor had planned deir article, dey wrote me for permission to use deir photo, vhich had been taken vhile I vas avay. Along mit my permission I sent dem a "before" photo. Dey used it but since deir schpace vas already planned, dey put two photos vhere dey had planned vone. Both vere so schmall I needed a magnifying glass to see dem.

Anudder photo of mein Garten appeared in der Sep-Title Insurance". Friend John Converse of Sessions Willage, who reads my column regularly, vas good enough to give me his copy. Again I have reservations about dis photo of mein Garten. It vas taken mit a special lense und makes mein tiny courtyard look as vide as der Ohio Schtate Haus yard.

Dis photo is also over a year old und does not show George Shea's handsome new brick vork. Please, German Willage Society chentlemen, take an up-to-date shot of mein Garten for offical use.

"House und Home" vhich calls itself "Managment Publication of the Housing Industry", had its August issue devoted to urban rehabilitation. Dis fascinating article used German Willage as its impressive opening, den vhent on to similar efforts in Philadelphia und New Orleans.

It showed before und after views of Dorothy und Ralph Fisher's story-book cottage at 481 S. Third-st, of Frank Fetch's early restoration on Vail-st. und of Kaizerplatz at Villow und Mohawk.

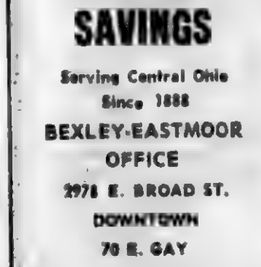
Ve who live in der Willage are proud of der owners of Kaizerplatz, Sam und Bess Shamansky und Thomas Maimone, for mopping up dat schpot und giving us a complex significan. enough to be praised in a national publication. Of course, Kaizerplatz is a modest effort compared to the Philadelphia und New Orleans rehabilitations presented. Dese represented as much as five million in Geld.

So far no big Columbus investor has bought a complete German Willage block und done it up brown. It is, however, common knowledge dat vone of der dumpiest rows in German Willage has been bought by a hush-hush front for a family organization so imposing its name is a household vord in Southern und Central Ohio. Vonce di. family acquires der neighboring properties you can expect a million-dollar-plus restoration in German Willage. Und den, vonderful to contemplate . . . goodbye dumps.

Vone of der first tings I did vhen I got back from Lon Gisland vas to rush down und inschpect Alice und Marion Boyer's Haus across from Beck Square. No doubt about it, mein friends der Boyers have der architectural jewel of German Willage.

Der Boyers schtill have deir big (11 rooms, 3½ baths) country Heim on der outskirts of Canal Vinchester. It is schtill up for sale. Some lucky couple mit growing kids is going to enjoy dis gracious Haus — mit elewator yet! — der beautiful landscaping, und der lush acreage big enough for ponies und horses. Vonce dis family acquires der Boyer's country dream, Alice und Marion vill cal' Beck-st home.

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INSISTING THAT it was inappropriate that she should be pictured at ease in a home that is still at sixes and sevens ("I am really an immaculate housekeeper"), Mrs. Kenneth Northamer had an alternate idea. "It would be much more natural to snap me out in the yard, in shorts and flats, trying to make something grow," she laughed.

Bert Northamer Has Two Heroes: The Colonel And ??

By JANE ROBINSON

Col. Kenneth Northamer brought a lovely lady with him when he came to take over the command of Lockbourne AFB recently.

His wife, Bert, is attractive, poised, gracious and dedicated to both her family and the responsibilities that are hers as the first lady of a huge military installation.

However, the Spectator learned that there is another man in her life.

His name?

Well, we better tell before someone thinks there is scandal involved.

It is none other than that grand old man of baseball, Casey Stengel.

Underdog Fan

An avid baseball fan (woe to anyone who intrudes upon her privacy during the World Series next month!) Mrs. Northamer has long rooted for the underdog.

And when Casey Stengel took over the Mets in their role as the doormats of the National League, she was presented with a ready-made hero.

But her dream that she would see him have the pleasure of bringing home a pennant is sinking fast as the Mets burrow more deeply into the cellar.

It's highly improbable however, that Mrs. Northamer can beg, borrow or steal the time to mourn the decline of her idol.

She is a woman to whom home is terribly important and she's approaching the setting up of her new household with the tenacity of a first sergeant.

During her husband's long career she has refused to regard her residences as temporary, making each one a home instead of a point of assignment.

In only one area has she given in to the inevitable, and that is with the matter of roses.

An enthusiastic flower gardener (and wherever she goes, a few tomato plants are a "must") she has long given up putting in rose bushes that she knows may never reach their prime before duty calls the family elsewhere.

There'll Be Tulips

The old farmhouse which is reserved for the ranking officer at LAFB fascinates Mrs. Northamer and she is impatiently waiting to move in. (It is currently being rewired.) She wants to get her tulips in for next spring, unpack the personal items that make a strange base "home" and to get "organized" so that she can plunge into the roll of hostess, which she enjoys.

An inveterate reader, history and politics are her particular forte and she already has her heart set on leisure hours in the Ohio Room of the Columbus Public Library where she can learn both the fable and the facts of Central Ohio.

She is busy speculating on how the old farmhouse came to be. It is apparent to her, that its rambling rooms were built over a period of years.

"I'd love to know," she smiled, "whether the house was enlarged to correlate with a growing family or with a growing fortune."

A theatre addict with a lively curiosity concerning Scioto Downs . . . two pleasures that await Bert Northamer will be postponed until next summer when the track and the Kenley series reopen.

It's Top Secret

And about that name "Bert."

Her real name is "top secret" and from her attitude it is unlikely that even the FBI could get her to reveal it.

The Northamer's daughter, Karen, a recent graduate of Washington School for Secretaries, is with her parents, and their son Lt. Kenneth Northamer, Jr., is stationed at Ft. Bragg.

Looking back over the years of itinerant living (Kenneth, Jr., was born in Alaska a few days before Pearl Harbor and Japan was their home during the Korean conflict) Mrs. Northamer has few regrets. She thinks the advantages of a world-wide education overshadows the problem of adjustment the children experienced as school-hoppers as teenagers.

Apparently a woman who believes what makes her husband happy is good for her, she speaks tolerantly of his enthusiasm for hunting and fishing, hobbies she doesn't share.

Loves Antiques

In fact she may even be guilty of using these hobbies to her own advantage.

Not long ago she discovered a beautiful antique, marble topped buffet. Pointing out the carved ducks and fish it bears, it did not take her long to convince the Colonel that it was an item the Northamer household could not afford to be without.

Sitting in her living room, stacked with packing cases bearing unique legends such as "linnens" and "traies" (she translated the latter into TV tables) it was not difficult to imagine yourself in a well-appointed home.

Why?

Because the charm and hospitality of Bert Northamer is not dependent upon her surroundings.

She has the ability to make herself and her guests at home wherever she may be.

Kids—

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Whitehall Kiwanians to plan an even bigger event this year, and to move to a larger area—the high school athletic field.

"Several hundred children attended the affair last year, and it rained all day," Kiwanians said.

The event is a community service project of Whitehall Kiwanians, and is designed to encourage young riders to keep their bicycles in safe operating condition.

General chairman of the inspection day is Joe Boyle, State Farm Insurance, and club president is Tom Greene, of Davidson-Greene Volkswagen.



IN AFROTC

STEPHEN L. MILLER, of 930 Chelsea-av, has completed four weeks of U. S. Air Force training at the Strategic Air Command's Plattsburg AFB, N. Y. A member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at Ohio State University, he is the son of Mrs. Georgia H. Miller. The graduate of Bexley High School will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of AFROTC training.

Andrew Hinderman Killed In Viet Nam

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinderman of 1671 Belmead-av were notified Sept. 11 that their only son, Andrew, 21, was killed in action in Viet Nam early that day.



Hinderman

Andrew was a 1962 graduate of Franklin Heights High School. He also was a graduate of the Columbus Drafting College and took further drafting courses at Ohio State University.

Before enlisting in the Marines last Sept. 17, he was employed at the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., as a draftsman.

He also sang in the choir of the West Park Methodist Church, along with his father, while his mother played the organ. Mrs. Hinderman has been the church organist for 27 years.

Andrew was reportedly killed by a sniper bullet while on patrol. He was in the radio communications section and was assigned to carry a 10-foot antenna. He was a private first class in the Marine Corps and had been stationed at Da Nang Air Base. He had been in combat since his arrival in Viet Nam three months ago.

Albert Hinderman was retired May 1 after 20 years with the Columbia Gas of Ohio, the firm at which his son was employed as a draftsman before the enlistment. Mr. Hinderman was widely known as a member of the "Dagpatchers" during many of his years with the Gas Co.

Director—

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ed by Holzhause.

While Polzer finished a distant third in the Republican balloting for mayor, the 245 votes he garnered probably spelled the difference between victory and defeat for Holzhause — who lost the election by 64 votes.

Holzhause declined to dwell on the political "falling out" with Polzer.

"My final choice (in selecting a service director) had to be based on what is best for the people of Whitehall," he said. "If I had made by decision on the basis of political differences, I would not be worthy of the trust the people placed in me when they elected me as their mayor."

Then Holzhause quipped: "Just because I'm a lame duck mayor is no reason why I should turn over a crippled city government to the next mayor of Whitehall."

Holzhause admitted that he had considered other applicants and prospective candidates for the city post.

"I was interested in getting someone who could do more than just fill a vacancy," he said. But even a qualified man would need time to acquaint himself with the workload, the equipment and the personnel available to meet demands. And time is something we don't have much of."

One of the "time" elements concerning the mayor is the weather.

"Even with the temperatures in the 80 to 90-degree range lately," he said, "I had to think of the snowfall that might hit Whitehall before the end of the year. If and when that happens, we'll need someone acquainted with the city and the service department to do the job right."

And if Polzer lacks popular support for his political ambitions, he seems to enjoy strong bi-partisan support for his ability to head the city's service department. Reliable sources in Whitehall political circles report that Polzer has some support in both the Haytcher and Moling camps.

If Polzer performs to expectations, it could be that Holzhause is actually making a political appointment for the man who will succeed him as mayor.

Free 'Bank Night' Set At Berwick

The merchants at Berwick Plaza Shopping Center are sponsoring a free Bank Night every Thursday at 8 p.m.

Customers can register at any store in the center with no obligation.

The only requirement to be a winner is to be present for the drawing on Thursday at 8 p.m.

In the event the person's names drawn is not present, the Bank Night will be worth $100 the following week.

The public is invited to participate.

Cinema—

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ed from the foyer.

An interior decor of warm earth tones of reds, yellows, browns and oranges, and gold-covered seats four inches wider than the usual, so arranged that visibility is unobstructed, are among theater's features.

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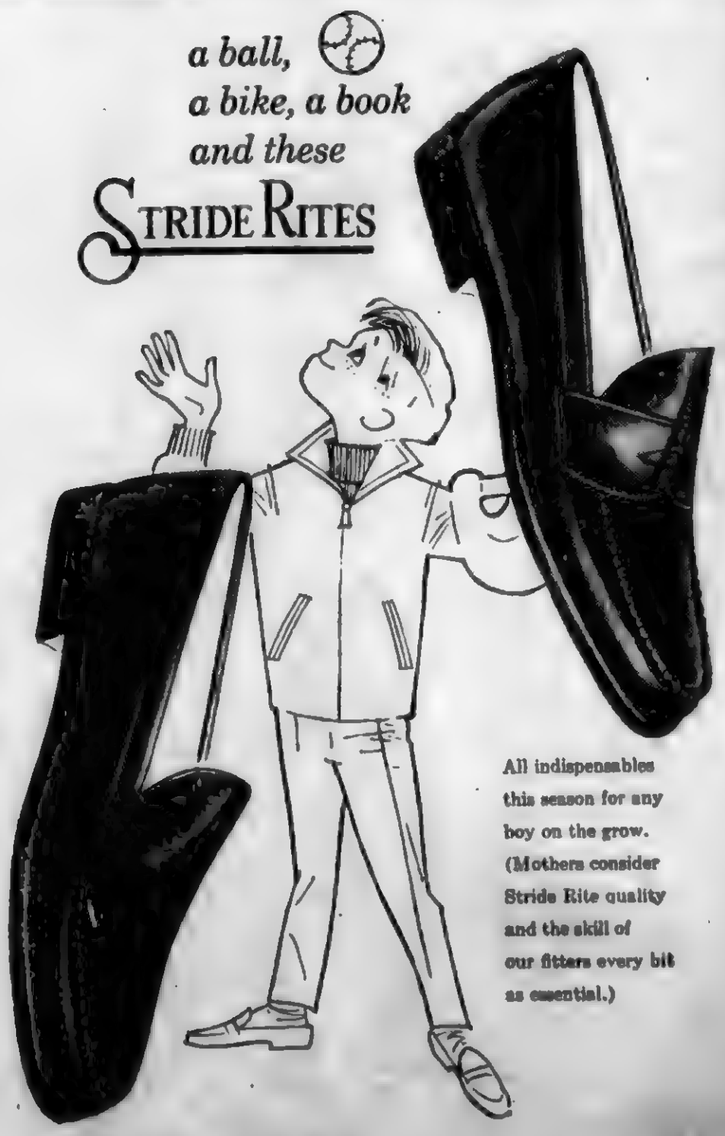
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★ CAMPUS 'PEACE' SEEN IN WAKE OF 4-3 VOTE BY TRUSTEES ★

Speaker's Rule Modification Is Approved

By FRANK RYAN

Modification of the long-controversial "Speaker's Rule" at Ohio State University has brought a collective — if figurative — sigh of relief from most of the administrative and student leaders who had sought a new rule.

The general consensus is that Tuesday's action by the university Board of Trustees has eliminated the threat of massive demonstrations in protest of the so-called "gag rule." The 4-3 decision by the trustees approved virtually the same changes recommended by the Faculty Advisory Committee and supported by OSU President Novice Fawcett at the July 8 meeting of the trustees.

The trustees rejected the measure by a 5-3 vote in July, with former Senator John W. Bricker acting as spokesman for the dissenting trustees. Bricker and Trustees Carlton S. Dargusch and Mervin B. France cast "no" votes at the Tuesday meeting.

Two trustees who had voted against the rule change in July, John G. Ketterer and Frederick E. Jones, were not at Tuesday's meeting, held in the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at Wooster. Ketterer reportedly was involved in a labor negotiation meeting for his client, Timken Roller Bearing Co., while Jones was touring Europe.

Board Chairman Allan B. Loop said both Ketterer and Jones knew on July 8 the scheduled date and location of Tuesday's meeting. None of the principals involved in the Tuesday meeting would discuss speculation that the two members were absent by design.

The rule modification was effected when the three board members who had voted for a change in July were joined by James W. Shocknessy, attending his first meeting as a board member. The motion to adopt the rule modification was introduced by Stanley C. Allyn and seconded by Jacob E. Davis. Chairman Loop added his favorable vote during roll call.

The measure was brought to the attention of trustees as the last item of the meeting when President Fawcett noted changes in the July proposal and asked approval of the new rule. The changes made clear the intent to limit speaker invitation privileges to "recognized" student organizations, and specified procedures to be followed when an invited speaker's appearance is "attended by extreme emotional feeling."

Before casting his vote in favor of the change, Shocknessy asked Fawcett to summarize the difference between the rule as proposed in July and at the Tuesday meeting. Fawcett replied that "the emphasis is on recognized student organizations so as to preserve orderly procedures."

The university president, in his brief remarks supporting the change, said the new rule would "strengthen the university as it continues its quest for excellence."

The two most important features of the newly-adopted rule are these:

- Student organizations which have not qualified for recognition under university rules may not "reserve university facilities for meetings or for other purposes," and
- Provisions in Section Three of the new rule which spell out procedure to be followed when the element of "extreme emotional feeling" is involved. The Faculty Advisory Committee is charged with prescribing "conditions for the orderly and scholarly conduct of (such) meetings, but may not select the speaker or topic."

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Section Three also provides that "Such conditions shall include, but are not necessarily limited to: Designating a member of the tenured university faculty as chairman; limiting attendance to students, faculty and staff; requiring the inclusion of one or more additional speakers at the meeting in question or at a subsequent meeting so that other points of view may be expressed; or requiring a debate format in which the speaker debates with a qualified opponent."

In continuing his opposition to any rule change, Bricker said of the proposal:

"I think that's a decided improvement on the rule that was submitted (in July), but with all that . . . I'm opposed to passing any rule at this time."

Bricker also charged that there is "an element of civil disobedience not only threatened but active on the campus," and added "I'm opposed to the Board of Trustees giving in to it."

Theoretically, the board's action could be short-lived. The trustees will meet again in mid-October, at which time the "Speaker's Rule" could again be considered. Assuming presence of the two absent members who previously opposed modification of the rule, a vote of the full Board of Trustees could reinstate the so-called "gag rule" by a 5-4 vote.

However, reliable OSU sources have indicated that they do not except the rule to be given any new consideration in October. One source said that such a "reversal" move would "not only cause irreparable damage to the university, but would be a source of embarrassment to the Board of Trustees."

Some university sources see the rule modification as a stimulus to those groups who have sought outright abolishment of the speaker's rule. "But," said one student leader, "this will not present any serious problem. The decision of the trustees to modify the rule has stolen the thunder from the more militant proponents of radical change.

"They are not likely to find any appreciable popular support so long as recognized student organizations can choose their speakers."

Sanford Weinberg, a graduate student who represented himself as a spokesman for the Free Speech Front at OSU, was reluctant to commend the action of the trustees.

"We must recognize," he said, "that a rule in itself doesn't establish free speech — on campus or anywhere else. It is in the application of the rule."

"It is our hope that the rule will be tested by inviting speakers who would have been rejected (under the old rule). We plan to bring about tests of the new rule by seeking that speakers representing minority views have an opportunity to address those students who wish to hear them."

He indicated renewal of plans to invite Herbert Aptheker, a Marxist, to speak on campus. But, under the modified rule, Aptheker could not appear under the sponsorship of the Free Speech Front. FSF is not a "recognized" student organization and is therefore ineligible to use campus facilities.

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OSU Speaker's Rule Text Shows Old, New Versions

Editor's Note: Many people have argued the pros and cons of the controversial Ohio State University Speaker's Rule. But few outside the campus have had access to the actual working of the rule as it has stood for 14 years and the changes approved Tuesday by the OSU trustees. Following is the full text of the rule (21.09), with revisions printed in bold face type.

GUEST SPEAKERS (21.09) — "Section 1. It is the policy of the University to foster a spirit of free inquiry and to encourage the timely discussion of the broad range of issues which concern our nation, provided that the views expressed are stated openly and are subject to critical evaluation. Within our prevailing standards of decency and honesty, this policy shall be construed to mean that no topic or issue is too controversial for intelligent discussion on the campus. Restraints on free inquiry should be held to that minimum which is consistent with preserving an organized society in which change is accomplished by peaceful, democratic means.

"Section 2. To this end, a **recognized** student organization, after consultation with its faculty adviser, may invite guest speakers to the campus to address meetings (see Rule 61.05, Section 3, subject only on the following provisions:

a) Sponsorship must be by a recognized student organization.

b) Arrangements for the use of University facilities must be made in accordance with Rules 53.09 and 61.05.

c) It must be made clear that the student organization, not the University, is extending the invitation and that any views the speaker may express are his own and not those of the University.

d) The student organization must take whatever steps are necessary to insure that the meeting is conducted in an orderly manner.

e) The student organization must provide means for critical evaluation of the speaker's view, which must include as a minimum, an open question period following the meeting.

"Section 3. In a situation attended by extreme emotional feeling, **the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President and the Board of Trustees shall** prescribe conditions for the orderly and scholarly conduct ort the meeting but may not select the speaker or topic. Such conditions may include, but are not necessarily limited to: designating a member of the tenured University Faculty as chairman; limiting attendance to students, faculty and staff; encouraging the inclusion of one or more additional speakers at the meeting in question or at a subsequent meeting so that other points of view may be expressed; **or requiring a debate format in which the speaker debates with a qualified opponent.**

"The committee shall function on its own initiative or at the request of any of the following: the sponsoring student organization, its Faculty Advisor, the FAC, the Faculty Council, the Council on Student Affairs, the President of the University or his designated representative.

"Section 4. A speaker invited by a student organization must not advocate action or urge the audience to take action which is illegal under the law of the United States, the State of Ohio, any political subdivision of the State of Ohio, or which is prohibited by the rules of the University. It is the responsibility of the student organization to inform speakers of this prohibition.

"Section 5. The maximum penalties for a failure to observe the provisions of Section 2 or for sponsoring a speaker who violates the prohibition of Section 4 of this rule shall be (a) for a single negligent violation (including, as a single violation, multiple violations relating to the same meeting) in any academic year, suspension of the right of the student organization to invite a guest speaker to the campus for twelve months' period and (b) for more than one negligent violation in any academic year, or for any willful violation, termination of the student organization's recognized status. Charges that a student organization has violated this rule shall be investigated through a hearing before the Council on Student Affairs, at which the rights of representation, submission of evidence, and the introduction of witnesses shall be granted, and a permanent record be kept if the student organization undertakes to pay the costs of such record. The Council on Student Affairs shall make findings of fact and such recommendations as it may deem appropriate and submit these to the President, who shall have final authority to determine whether the charges have been sustained and to impose the appropriate penalty.

"Section 6. Faculty and others entitled to sponsor a meeting involving the use of University facilities (see Rule 61.05) are expected to observe the spirit of this rule."

ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES (53.01) — "The Executive Dean for Student Relations shall promulgate rules governing all organized activities (including social functions) which are University connected and in which students or the wives of students participate.

"These rules shall include a requirement that each recognized organization shall have **an Adviser, selected by the student organization from members of the tenured University Faculty. Exceptions to the requirement that the Adviser be a tenured member of the University Faculty may be made by the Council on Student Affairs. The Adviser** in accepting the appointment, agrees to maintain contact with the organization so as to be familiar with its program and personnel. **In addition,** the Adviser shall be responsible for advising the organization as to its program and personnel, having in mind not only the objectives of the particular group but also the **purposes of the University, one of which is to foster a spirit of free inquiry in a setting which provides for open-minded objective, and critical evaluation of the ideas expressed."**

ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY (21.01) — "Section 1. The Ohio State University favors the fullest academic freedom consistent with its educational program and with national security. It believes that steadfast adherence to the principles of free discussion and investigation, with correlative responsibility, is the cornerstone of such an institution in a free society; that the continued strength of the educational process depends upon an unqualified dedication to our traditional freedoms and the preservation of the moral and intellectual integrity of the teacher. In the United States, in contrast to much of the world where doctrinaire propaganda, officially stated and enforced, is substituted for freedom of individual thought and expression, the molding of the lives of young people outside the family circle is largely entrusted to the church and the school, and this University holds inviolate the essential rights of the teacher. **Honesty and objectivity, however, must always be cardinal principles in teaching, and only those who are free in conscience have the right to teach in a university which is founded upon the principle of intellectual integrity.**

"Section 2. A teacher, regardless of tenure in The Ohio State University, is entitled to freedom of research and publication, of classroom discussion of all matters relevant to the subject matter of his course, and of expression of opinion as a citizen, subject to the obligation to be accurate and to exercise appropriate restraint in accordance with the standards of his learned profession.

"The teacher's privileges imply correlative responsibilities in addition to maintaining those standards of competence set forth as minimal for his rank, and particularly those relating to scholarship and teaching ability, the teacher also has the obligation to maintain the proper attitude of objectivity, conscientious industry and cooperation with his associates and the University. Further, he has the responsibility to refrain from introducing into his teaching controverial matter unrelated to his subject; and in making public statements, he has the responsibility to make it clear that he is not an institutional spokesman."

STUDENT USE OF UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS (53.09) — "Section 1. University facilities assigned to a student organization shall be used only for the usual activities of such student organization. If a student organization desires to use University facilities, which facilities have been assigned to the organization, for purposes other than its usual activities, it shall request permission for such use from the Executive Dean, Special Services, in accordance with Rule 61.05.

"Section 2. No student, group of students, or student organization may announce a meeting involving the use of University facilities or use University facilities for a meeting unless permission for such has been obtained from the Executive Dean, Special Services, in accordance with Rule 61.05."

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES (61.05) — "Section 1. University facilities may be scheduled and used only if the meeting is sponsored by at least one of the following: (a) the University, (b) an administrative unit of the University, (c) the President or a member of his Cabinet, (d) a member of the University Faculty, (e) a club or committee of the University Faculty members, University staff members, or their wives, or (f) a recognized student organization (see Rule 53.01).

"Section 2. The Executive Dean, Special Services, shall be responsible for the scheduling of and shall have the necessary authority to schedule all University facilities. (See Rule 11.1107.) No meeting shall be scheduled in or announced for any University facility unless permission to use the facility has been obtained in advance from the Executive Dean, Special Services. All requests for the use of University facilities shall indicate the nature of the proposed meeting. If the proposed meeting is one to which a guest speaker is to be invited, the request for the use of University facilities shall indicate the name of the guest speaker and shall be submitted to the Executive Dean, Special Services, at least two weeks prior to the date the meeting is to be held, but such two-week period may be waived by the Executive Dean, Special Services, if the exigencies of the situation so require and the orderly scheduling of University facilities would not be unduly prejudiced." (See Rule 21.09.)

"Section 3. The word 'meeting' as used in Rule 21.09, 53.09, and 61.05, means any meeting using University facilities to which the facility, staff, students, or public is invited, except (1) regularly scheduled University courses, (2) conferences approved under University procedures, and (3) meetings of state, regional, national, or international organizations approved under the University procedures.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, Ohio, 380 S. Yearling Road, until 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T. on the 28th day of September, 1965, for the erection of steel poles and the installation of traffic control signals at seven (7) intersections on Hamilton Road in the City of Whitehall.

The specifications are now on file in the office of the Director of Public Safety, and copies are available to all interested bidders.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $200.00 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Darrell M. Todd
Director of Public Safety
City of Whitehall, Ohio

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR SPECIAL PERMIT

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, October 19, 1965 (rescheduled from September 21) at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall, 380 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Big Daddy's Inc. (Case No 218) for a special permit under General Commercial classification to allow the construction and operation of a gasoline service station on Lot Nos 1, 2 and 3 of Glencoe Addition (also known as 4214 East Main Street on the northeast corner of East Main Street and Yearling Road).

The petition, legal description, plot plan, building plan, report of the Planning and Zoning Commission and proposed ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio
Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

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Rites Held Here For Professor

Funeral service for Dr. Adolph D. Weinberger, 58, professor of the department of German at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., was held Sept. 12 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment was in New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

He was a graduate of Ohio State University where he was chosen for Phi Beta Kappa Honorary. He formerly taught at OSU and Union College of Schenectady, N. Y.

Weinberger served in the Armed Forces during World War II.

Survivors include brother, Martin; sisters, Mrs. Lena Patashinsky, Mrs. Esther Bingham, Mrs. Sanford Mellman and Mrs. Louis Silber; nieces and nephews.

Malice, vanity's greatest weapon of defense, always strikes after the wound has been inflicted.—Louis Kronenberger.

September Dances Launch Whitehall's Fall Program

Dances, one each for junior high, senior high group, and adults, will highlight Whitehall Recreation Department's September calendar.

Senior high age teens will dance Saturday, Sept. 18, and the junior high group Friday, Sept. 24, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Municipal Building.

An adult round and square dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, 8 to 11 p.m., also at the Municipal Building. Ernest Winnestaffer will be the caller.

Admission to all dances is free. Teenagers, however, must present a membership card at the door.

CHAPERONES

Parent chaperones are needed for the teen dances. Anyone interested in volunteering may call John LaCorte, recreation director, at city hall, 237-8611, or at home, 287-8526.

MEMBERSHIP CARD

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SENIOR CITIZENS

At the senior citizens' weekly bowling session held at Holiday Lanes, Mrs. Alberta Armstrong bowled 56-48-79 and Robert Armstrong, 109 - 78 - 91. Hugh Parker's 109 - 81 - 99 was high for the day, and Mrs. Charles Wick scored 32-25.

In the future, bowling sessions will be held Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 6:30. Any senior citizen in Whitehall is welcome to take part.

Tonight, Thursday, a general meeting is scheduled at the Senior Citizens Building. Following refreshments, bingo and euchre games will be played.

Who hunts two hares, loses one and leaves the other.—Italian proverb



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TAX RIDDLE: *Many Called, Few Have Chosen On State Sales Tax Increase*

By DAVE HESS

This article is being reprinted from a column entitled 'Capitolizing' and was written by Dave Hess for a publication called 'The Commentator' — a bi-weekly news magazine published by the Public Affairs Department of WRFD radio.

Though maintaining a public pose against "new or additional taxes," Governor Rhodes privately could be hoping that Ohio voters approve a proposed sales tax hike in November. The proposition, sponsored by the Ohio Council for Education (OCE), calls for a one-cent boost — from three to four cents — in the state sales tax. Rejected as an initiated bill by the legislature, the proposal now goes to the people. If approved, it would raise an estimated $116 million a year in new revenue and be tied to a plan for improving the quality of Ohio's public education.

Rhodes, of course, has consistently hewed to a line against new taxes. But, says a high Administration source, "the governor definitely will not oppose the Ohio Council's proposal . . . nor will he actively support it." In short, Rhodes appears to be adopting a hands-off attitude.

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Considering his adamant anti-tax position, why the sudden lapse into apparent neutrality? Several reasons, spoken and implied, have been offered.

First, says the Administration source, "the governor believes this is a decision the people must make. It was the people, after all, who signed the petitions to put the question on the ballot."

Second, on a more realistic note, the source revealed that the governor "is finding more and more people for the sales tax increase, so long as it's tied to the education improvements." Whether there's a tide of public opinion running in favor of the tax hike is debatable, however, despite an OCE survey that implied that nearly six out of 10 Ohio voters would be willing to boost the sales tax to pay for better schools. In any case, Rhodes seems adequately impressed with the results of this survey to choose caution over valor in reacting to the tax proposal.

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Third, and perhaps most significant, the governor apparently senses dire consequences for his own anticipated tax revision program, slated for 1967 or soon after, if OCE's proposal is defeated in November. Rhodes hoped that OCE would not put the tax question on the ballot, thereby clearing the board for his own plan which admittedly has not yet crystallized. But now that OCE has proceeded, the governor necessarily must alter his course from one of outright opposition to at least silent neutrality. There is even a logic in this situation that would lead Rhodes to quietly support the tax hike in an effort to avert its defeat.

To begin with, the governor's formulation of a broad tax revision program in 1967 would be just the first step in its adoption. Following this essentially technical job, Rhodes then would be faced with the political task of persuading the legislature — and the people — to buy it. This second phase of his effort would be doubly difficult following the popular rejection of a simple one-penny sales tax boost.

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There's another twist to this line of reasoning: November passage of the sales tax hike would enable Rhodes to soften the blow of the '67 tax revision. A yearly inflow of $116 million would relieve some of the pressure on the state treasury, and permit Rhodes to submit a more modest —and politically feasible — reform program.

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One could counter, of course, that passage of the sales tax boost would take the governor off the hook altogether, that its implementation would remove the need for a 1967 tax revision aimed at bringing in additional revenue. But most Ohio government and tax authorities, including the governor's own financial experts, concede that tax reform is long overdue and that, at best, a one-cent sales tax increase will not bridge the chasm between state income and needs.

While the governor ponders his strategy, several other interested groups are drifting aimlessly, caught in an uncertainty that could lead to a collapse of organized opposition to the tax hike.

The Ohio AFL-CIO, for instance, which "strongly opposes the enactment, extension or increase of existing regressive taxes, such as the sales tax," will convene its executive board next month to try to develop a policy on the matter. Whether labor settles on a course of action, however, is uncertain, despite its past opposition. AFL-CIO President Frank King, who doubles as Senate Democratic leader, says labor is "wholeheartedly in accord with improving public education, but we're opposed to the sales tax as a means to do it."

But will this materialize into an active resistance campaign? King won't say for sure, acutely sensitive to the split within labor ranks on state issues that bear either a partisan or financial flavor.

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Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, strongly opposed to a sales tax hike, seems reluctant to carry the burden of active opposition alone. Executive Director George Hammond speaks hopefully of an "ad hoc committee formed of several groups to fight this thing." But so far none of the other interested parties appears prepared to join such a coalition.

Ohio Farm Bureau Federation—whose executive vice-president, D. R. Stanfield, believed that "a state income tax is the only logical new tax to produce revenue commensurate to our needs"—probably will maintain a scrupulous neutrality on the issue. Here, again, silence in the face of established policy.

The same strategy apparently will be adopted by the Ohio Manufacturers Association and Ohio Chamber of Commerce, neither of which claims any proprietary interest in the matter. "At this juncture," says OMA executive director Tom Johnson, "I just don't see that we have a direct interest. Our primary concern is with taxes aimed at producers, not consumers." Essentially the same response was eliminated from the Chamber.

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Both the Republican and Democratic parties have voiced opposition to a sales tax increase. But, again, neither seems to be girding up for battle. "I wouldn't think that a political party should be ardently for or against it," muses Republican House Speaker Roger Cloud. "It's a fair question for the people to decide."

"Our platform indicates we're against it," reminds House Minority leader A. G. Lancione, "but as a party and as individual Democrats, I'd be surprised if we opposed it actively."

From some quarters there is speculation that this cautious neutrality, which springs from a reluctance to tangle on an issue that spells better schools, really translates into a tacit hope that the issue will pass. As one spokesman put it: "God knows, the need is plain to see . . . to fight it would be like coming out for man-eating sharks and against an early spring."

If this is the case, OCE's battle may be half-won. For the absence of organized opposition would clear the way for a positive campaign — free from enervating and time-consuming bitterness — that could focus on the constructive rewards of higher taxes.

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By Frank Miller, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm writing because I think my boy friend is pulling my leg. He says there is only one easy way to get a tick off Fancy, my dog. You are supposed to pour a drop of whiskey on the tick and then wait for it to get drunk and fall off.

When I asked at the bottle shop, the man said most of his customers didn't have ticks and he didn't know whether it would work or not. My sister's husband, a dentist, said that it's better to give Fancy the whiskey because then any tick sucking his blood would get drunk. Before I waste a lot of whiskey, and maybe get laughed at besides, I would like to know if there is anything to all this. —L.B.

DEAR L.B.: Whiskey has been recommended for so many problems, "de-ticking" might as well be added to the list. There are, however, other products that would be at least as effective and considerably cheaper. Plain mineral oil is one. If whiskey is more convenient, the direct drop method would be preferable to loading the ticks indirectly through Fancy's bloodstream.

One flaw to the alcoholic approach is that when the ticks sobered up they might be tempted to come back for another round—and, as the expression goes, get tight as a tick.

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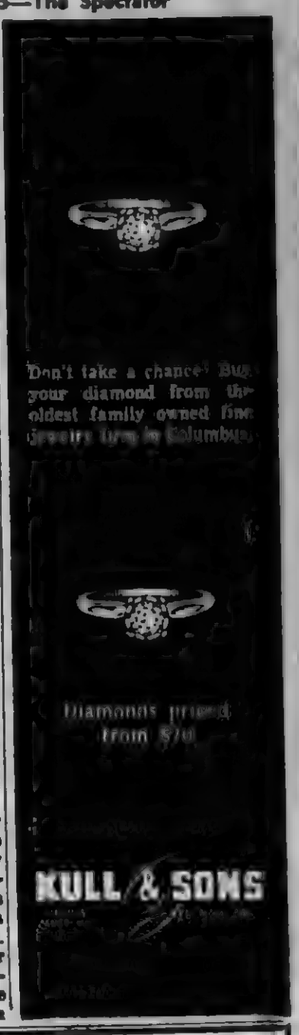
DEAR DR. MILLER: We have all kinds of birds in our garden but the children seldom get a good look at them. So my husband built a feeder and put it on the outside of our kitchen window. For two weeks now, it has been sitting there full of feed and no birds come near it. The children are very disappointed. What can we do—P.F.

DEAR P.F.: This feeder would be more appealing some other time of year. Right now there should be enough natural food available so the birds are less inclined to take a chance on something new. For another thing, the feeder may be too exposed. If bushes are near by, birds feel more secure. A filmy curtain on the inside of the window may also help.

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Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

If a man has any brains at all, let him hold on to his calling, and, in the grand sweep of things, his turn will come at last. — William McCune



Council Girl Scouts Start Trust Fund

The establishment of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, Inc., Trust Fund was announced by Mrs. Edwin M. Erickson, 2080 Cheshire-rd, council president, and Mrs. Marion V. Packard, 2741 Fairfax-dr, council finance chairman.

Announcement of the trust fund culminates 10 months of work. Trustee for the fund is the Huntington National Bank.

The fund will benefit Girl Scouting in Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Highland, Hocking, Madison, Pickaway, Ross and Union Counties and parts of Athens and Morrow Counties, Mrs. Erickson said.

Besides Mrs. Packard and Mrs. Erickson, members of the Trust Fund Committee are:

William Ochsenwald of 1792 Kaiser-dr, Reynoldsburg, Luther F. Lalendorf, Gladys S. Bowen, Mary Crowe, Mrs. John Dorr, James W. Hill and Warren T. Hackett, all of Columbus.

Other members include Barton A. Holl, Logan; Judge Robert U. Hastings, Sr., Lancaster; Robert Rittinger, Chillicothe; and Henry Wolfe, Delaware.

"When we established the trust fund, we did so to inspire donor confidence, as well as to serve as a repository for income and to provide for professional management of assets," Mrs. Erickson said.

According to Mrs. Erickson, the trust fund was created to receive gifts of money, personal property, land, stocks, bonds, life insurance or annuities (new or old), or any other form of property which may be useful for a Scouting activity or which can be sold or exchanged for something useful.

No folly is more costly than the folly of intolerant idealism. — Winston Churchill



HELPING TO WELCOME a new citizen is, left, Mrs. George Sriner of 1040 S. Roosevelt-av, treasurer of Capital City No. 2 Disabled Veterans Auxiliary and president of the Citizenship Committee. She is inviting Mrs. Thomas Chakeres of 2144 Vanderberg-rd to the reception for new citizens to be held Sept. 19 at the YWCA. Mrs. Chakeres recently came to this country from Greece. (See story).

Citizenship Fete Climaxes Not-Too-Typical Love Story

By MARTHA G. NEWTON

Four years ago an attractive young woman, Stephanie Daskalopoulos, met an American of Greek parentage in Athens, Greece. A week later, they were married. Two months after that she walked on American soil. Now she is an American citizen.

This all happened when Thomas Chakeres, manager of Bargainland Surplus Sales U. S. A., went to Tripolis, Greece, to visit relatives — and he found a wife.

One day he called on a man (who was Stephanie's godfather) who showed him a family picture of friends. It included three brothers and four sisters. When Thomas Chakeres looked it over he immediately pointed to Stephanie and said: "That's the girl I want to marry."

Both men went to Athens, where Stephanie was attending business school and returned to Karpini, Stephanie's birthplace, bringing Stephanie with them. A week later she repeated marriage vows in the church of her mother-in-law, whom she had not as yet met.

Stephanie studied citizenship at Columbus Evening High School last winter. Now she is one of 250 newly naturalized citizens who will be honored by the Citizenship Committee of Columbus, Inc., in a program and reception at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m.

On the program is Rabbi Jerome B. Folkman who will talk on "The American In Our Day." The public is invited.

Cystic Fibrosis Fund Campaign Begins Friday

The Columbus Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation begins its annual appeal for funds Sept. 17, 18 and 19. Contributions help support the Cystic Fibrosis Clinical and Treatment Center at Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Draper, campaign co-chairman, said that more than 4,000 volunteers will be visiting homes in the community.

And the word is capitalism. We are too mealy-mouthed. We fear the word capitalism is unpopular. So we talk about the "free enterprise system" and run to cover in the folds of the flag and talk about the American Way of Life.—Eric A. Johnston

Vets Of WWI Now Have Office At 21 W. Broad

Capital City Barracks 461 and the Department of Ohio, Veterans of World War I, U.S.A., have combined offices at 313 Wyandotte Building, 21 W. Broad-st.

The offices have been set up to aid any veterans, their widows or dependents with pension problems.

Paul E. Andre, quartermaster, and Julius G. Schmitt, adjutant, are in charge.

For more information, call 221-1839.

Columbus Town Meeting To Air Welfare Merger

Columbus Town Meeting will return to the air Sunday, Sept. 19, at 4 p.m., on WBNS-TV. The rebroadcast over WBNS-Radio will be at 9:10 p.m.

Beginning its 26th season, Town Meeting panelists will discuss whether child welfare should be merged with county welfare in Franklin County.

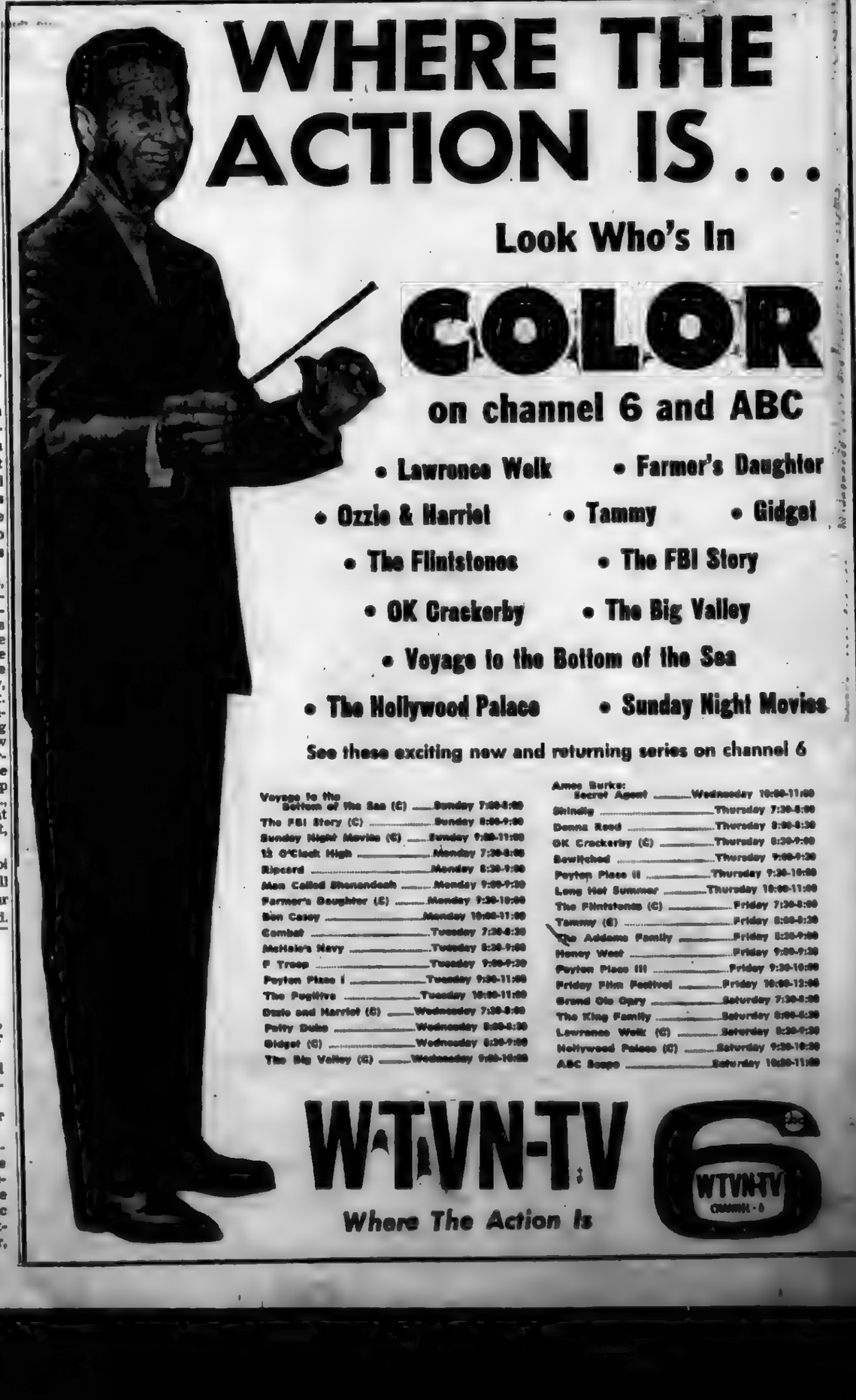
Viewers may question the panelists during the hour by calling CA. 8-3881. Huntington Carlile will moderate.

Speakers will be Thomas W. Applegate, Columbus attorney and chairman of the Franklin County Child Welfare Board; Charles T. Wheeler, insurance executive, vice-president of the board of trustees of U.C.C. and member of the advisory board of Franklin County Department of Public Welfare; Homer C. Bishop, director of Federation of Settlements, Columbus; William Schmidt, executive director, Children's Services, Cleveland.

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★ *BUT, WHAT ABOUT REDUCING SURPLUSES?* ★

Food Stamps Are Seen As Boon To Budgets

By JANE ROBINSON

Most families stretching their food budgets with surplus commodity foods will welcome the variety that the food stamp program, announced last weekend, will bring to the dinner table.

And few tears will be shed for the dried eggs and rice that have been the bugaboo of many housewives.

Furthermore, the low-income families eligible for government aid in food purchase will find bringing home groceries from a nearby market presents much less a problem than lugging surplus commodities from the distribution center at the Fairgrounds.

However, the stamp program will still be something less than manna from heaven to those with critical budget problems.

The bonus food stamps issued are contingent upon the family purchasing a certain dollar value of stamps.

System Is Explained

This figure varies according to the income and the size of the family. For example, a family of five with an income between $100 and $110 a month would receive $40 in bonus stamps when it buys $44 work of stamps.

No one is denying that is quite a bargain.

However, if that family is also paying $50 a month rent and, in wintertime, utility bills total $25 there is no $44 at its fingertips.

At the other end of the scale, neither the problem nor the benefits are so great. A mother and father with eight children could earn up to $445 and still be eligible for the stamp program. The purchase of $136 worth of stamps would bring a bonus of $44.

The stamp purchase plan is inflexible inasmuch as the total allotment of stamps must be bought, or none at all. Also, if a family is to maintain eligibility, the participating family must buy the stamps consistently. (They are issued monthly except to families whose income is weekly or semi-monthly. For such cases the stamps are distributed twice a month).

Any food designed for human consumption except coffee, tea and cocoa and that obviously labeled to be of foreign import can be obtained with the stamps. Off-limits for the stamp-shopper are tobacco and alcoholic beverages.

Three other cities in Ohio, (Cincinnati, Toledo and Cleveland), are already using the stamp plan. In these cities, it has been found that food retailers and local banks are willing to cooperate with the welfare departments administering the program.

'Good As Money'

The stamps are regarded as money by the retailer and by the banks. The banks in turn deposit the stamps with the Federal Reserve Bank and are credited with the amount represented by them.

When the new attack on poverty is started in Franklin County, the battle on food surpluses by the federal government will definitely be thrown back.

Currently, 250 tons of surplus commodities are channeled into low-income homes every month.

And that is a lot of dried milk, rice, flour, meat, peanut butter, oleo, dried eggs, canned meat, cheese and cereal.

In fact, it is roughly one-third of that distributed in Franklin County and seven neighboring counties serviced by the Columbus warehouse.

The use of surplus commodity foods served a dual purpose. Not only were the poor able to eat better, but Uncle Sam put to use the surplus agricultural products that are jamming warehouses across the nation. At least one State Welfare spokesman speculates that this surplus is the factor that has kept the government from permitting the stamp plan to become more general. However, non-profit institutions and schools still will receive the commodities.

Experience in other communities indicates that most people now receiving surplus foods will switch to the new plan when it is under way early this winter.

Attractive To Many

Furthermore, authorities have noted that families affected by strikes and other temporary loss of income will buy stamps when they will not use surplus foods.

All welfare spokesmen agree that it takes cooking skill and often ingenuity to prepare commodity foods appetizingly. And sometimes a housewife loses interest in the food simply because it is "surplus."

It is not yet known where the Welfare Department will set up office for the stamp staff. By law, public building area may not be used.

According to Roger Williams of the Welfare Department, costs of administering either food program should prove similar. However, some savings is anticipated by putting the job of warehouse and distribution into the hands of retailers.

These retailers aren't likely to cry about this. The value of the commodity foods distributed monthly is roughly a quarter of a million dollars.

As the two programs are regarded to give about the same benefits to the recipients, this means about $250,000 will be left at the check-out counters of the city that previously wasn't expendable.

'Bargain Box' Slated Later This Month

A huge sale of merchandise donated by the Junior League of Columbus, Inc., as well as merchants throughout Columbus will take place Monday, Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Building.

Known as "Bargain Box," the 17th annual sale will include clothes for the entire family, household items, books, records, furniture, sports equipment and linens arranged in 23 different departments.

The $200,000 raised over the past 16 years by Bargain Box has benefited 15 agencies directly and in addition has made possible the Children's Trouping Theatre, PLAN awards and many others.

There is no mistake; there has been no mistake; and there shall be no mistake.
—Arthur Wellesley

PRINCIPAL DENIES SOUTH GUILT

Washburn Backs His Student Body

Harold Washburn, principal of South High School, is deeply resentful of the implications made concerning the "caliber of our students" after the rock-throwing incident following the South-Watterson football contest Friday night.

"I have worked in four different high schools in the Columbus area," he explained, "and the cooperation and discipline of South High students compares favorably with them all."

He emphasized that two eye witnesses state the incident involved young boys below even the junior high level.

"Our entire student body is upset about this matter," he stated, adding that it is completely unfair they should be asked to shoulder the blame for an act of delinquency for which they are in no way responsible.

Both Washburn and Ken Olbert, principal of neighboring Barrett Junior High, concurred with the opinion that parents in the neighborhood could help the threat of future incidents by turning on their porch lights after athletic contests.

Street lighting in the area of the school leaves much to be desired. (Police officials across the nation agree that crime and acts of juvenile delinquency cannot flourish in well-lighted areas.)

Washburn was also emphatic in his contention that the Friday night act was completely spontaneous and without any racial implications.

It is highly unlikely that any parent would approve of their child being involved in a stoning that could have more serious consequences than one boy being knocked unconscious.

However, too many parents, according to the Ohio Youth Commission, feel that they are helpless to stop their children from "being swept away by delinquency."

The commission in a recently published bulletin attempts to answer the question, "What can parents do?"

One of the more probing questions asked of parents is whether their parenthood is "merely a sideline" among their values.

Another point made is that, if parents want their children to become mature, stable, self-disciplined and self-directing adults, they must begin early to encourage them towards these goals and must recognize the psychological needs as well as the physical needs of youth.

"Be reasonable" is another bit of advice given, with the warning that unreasonable or unrealistic demands upon a child leads to eventual disregard of the parent as authority.

Parents as well as children can get off on the wrong foot. The Ohio Youth Commission infers that if parents would take a critical look at themselves and take appropriate action, the job of the juvenile courts may be lightened.

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Barrett Parent Pledge Ready For 'Big Push'

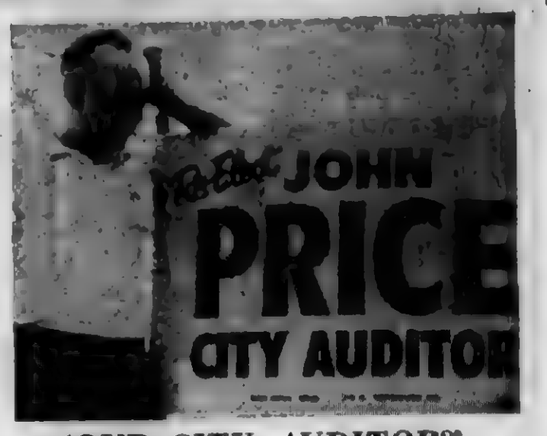
In light of Friday's post-game incident, Barrett Junior High's effort to enlist parental cooperation in curbing juvenile delinquency becomes increasingly interesting.

Next week, according to Principal Ken Olbert, the program — which involves asking parents to sign pledges backing common sense rules of behavior for their children — will move into high gear.

Already, Olbert states, approximately one-fourth of homeroom teachers have reported signed pledges sent to them.

The plan, which is a pilot project initiated by Olbert with the cooperation of the Barrett PTA, is in line with the thinking that the home and the school can work hand-in-hand for the welfare of the child by setting up reasonable standards and demanding that he live up to the code.

Olbert, who has been encouraged by the initial response to the program, further stated that failure to cooperate on the parent's part would tell him something about the neighborhood which he hopes and believes is not true.



'OUR CITY AUDITOR?'

KIND OF CONFUSING—Campaign signs of Columbus' John Price, urging "re-elect as city auditor," posted in Whitehall, have prompted phone calls from residents to Whitehall's auditor for 12 years, Walter Heiber. "Didn't know Price was our city auditor," puzzled residents said. This sign was at Main-st and Westphal last Friday.

LOCAL DEATHS

FISHER, Vera L., 68, 522 Eastmoor-blvd. Survived by two brothers and sister. Requiem High Mass Sept. 15 in St. Catharine Church. Interment, St. John's Cemetery, Delphos, O.

MARTLIN, Abe, 96, 1151 College-av. Survived by daughter, son, brother and two sisters. Service Sept. 15 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, Old Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

ENGBERG, Martha May, 78, of 118 N. Gould-rd. Survived by husband, Gustave E.; son, three brothers, grandchild and great-grandchild. Service Sept. 15 in Elmlawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y. Local arrangements by Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn.

McGATHA, Lester W., 59, of 4506 E. Livingston-av. Survived by wife, Alma; three grandchildren. Service Sept. 13 at the Southwick Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

AXLINE, Virginia H., 51, of 4549 St. Francis-ln. Survived by husband, Deward; son, two daughters, eight grandchildren, mother, brothers and sisters. Service Sept. 13 at the Jerry Spears Funeral Home. Interment, Silent Home.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Margaret Fern, 73, of 1506 Bryden-rd. Survived by two daughters, sister, two granddaughters. Service Sept. 10 at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

WALKER, Mrs. Irma M., 50, of 448 S. Yearling-rd. Survived by husband, Alfred J.; two sons, mother, two brothers, sister. Service Sept. 11 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Union.

DUFF, Daniel B., 70, of 1776 Bostwick-rd. Survived by son, brother, sister, four grandchildren. Service Sept. 11 in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

DARDEN, Martha Lucile, seven, of 1795 Bostwick-rd. Survived by parents, Capt. and Mrs. Henry R. Darden; brother, grandparents. Service Sept. 10 in the Brookwood Presbyterian Church Chapel. Additional service and interment Sept. 12 in Moreland, Ga. Local arrangements by the Evans Funeral Home.

CONGROVE, James E., 53, of 977 S. Remington-rd. Survived by wife, Evelyn; two sons, two brothers, five sisters, two grandchildren. Service Sept. 11 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment, Glen Rest.

GASBARRO, Carrie Alice, 72, of 117 N. Gould-rd. Survived by husband, Herman V.; two daughters, brother, three grandchildren. Service Sept. 13 at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

MARSHALL, Calvin M., 75, of 2967 E. 13th-av. Survived by two daughters, son, sister, sister-in-law, four grandchildren. Service Sept. 13 at the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

MONTIS, John S., 63, of Pataskala. Survived by wife, Ruth; brother, five sisters, nephews and nieces. Service Sept. 12 at the Thurston Funeral Home. Interment, Pataskala Cemetery.

MITCHELL, Okey O., 81, of 4250 Wright-av. Survived by wife, Ella; two daughters, three sons, 13 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, four sisters. Service Sept. 13 in Whitehall Church of the Nazarene. Interment, Glen Rest by the Evans Funeral Home.

A college should feel alarmed rather than pleased if it graduates nothing but good citizens. For when the body politic is composed of nothing but submissive individuals, half of its health and all of its vigor have disappear- George Boas.



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IN COLUMBUS COUNCIL RACES

Democrats Begin 'Teamwork For Progress' Campaign

"Teamwork For Columbus Progress" was the theme adopted by the three Democratic candidates for Columbus City Council as they officially launched their campaign Thursday. They unveiled an eight-plank platform during a morning news conference.

The candidates, James Baumann, M. D. Portman, and Donald L. Woodland, touched on subjects ranging from industrial and economic growth to elimination of bickering between council and the city administration. They called for closer working relations with community leaders and administrators and neighborhood groups, sounder financial policies and recognition of professional counsel.

The Democrats, who will face three Republican-backed candidates in the non-partisan election Nov. 2, also advocated:

A county-wide rapid transit system, combined urban renewal and planning and zoning code enforcement, riverfront improvement projects, expansion of the parks and recreation programs and modernizing of the older downtown sections.

The candidates said their program was geared "to meet the needs of a city whose population will approach one million within the next decade.

"Columbus City Hall," they said, "needs a new team to replace the bickering councilmen who place their personal ambitions above the best interests of the city."

Firm Water, Sewer Issues

Some of the strongest language of the platform was reserved for the area of industrial and economic growth. It pledged support for the stand of the city administration and leading civic groups in financing sewer expansion programs through a combination of rate increases and bonding, rather than following the plan of the present council for bond financing only.

Pledging support to the city administration and "leading civic groups" for sewer, water and refuse disposal programs, the Democratic candidates said:

"We cannot afford the luxury of a politically diluted water and sewer program as proposed by the present foot-dragging council . . . These councilmen ignored the advice of their own consultants and recommended financing schemes that were exposed as dangerous and inadequate.

"The administration program was forthright, without consideration of political effect, while council's weak-kneed, inaccurate stand resulted in costly delay."

In the area of traffic and transportation, the three Democrats pledged support for prompt completion of the Outerbelt Expressway System and legislation to "hasten grade crossing elimination (projects) in all parts of the city."

Promise Transit Action

The Democratic trio accused present Republican council of sweeping "under the rug" a recommendation by the Citizens Transit Study Committee that the city purchase the Columbus Transit Co., now wholly owned by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. (The parent firm president has said the C&SOE will divest itself of the transit company when the current franchise with the city expires in June, 1966.)

The Democrats pledged a two-pronged approach to mass transit problems — "review of the cost-of-service bus franchise with the aim of further improving bus service, and early planning and completion of a county-wide rapid transit system to speed the movement of people to and from the central city."

Baumann, Portman and Woodland also pledged support to the Olentangy Freeway project alignment previously backed by the engineering consultant, state highway officials and the city administration. "Present council leadership," they said, "has caused serious delay. . . . They want a plan to which no one objects (and) this is childish and unrealistic."

The Republican council also was taken to task for what the Democratic candidates termed a "give-away" to "a few private stall operators at Central Market." (Council Republicans have said they will provide a long-term-low-cost lease of land in the Market-Mohawk area as the site of a $300,000 new Central Market building.)

The Democrats promised "wholehearted support" of all existing urban renewal programs "to rid our city of blight and to speed development of cleared areas by private enterprise." Also recommended was unification of housing and zoning code enforcement under one authority.

"A new zoning code is long overdue," the candidates said, "and we intend to expedite this important program."

Calling for more parks — particularly in the central city — the Democratic council candidates urged speedy improvement of the Scioto River banks west of Town-st and "more green areas in congested neighborhoods."

In the matter of downtown development, they called for special emphasis in the area north of Long-st and the Union Depot area. Also favored was close cooperation with the state in placing new buildings in the Civic Center.

Charge Irresponsibility

Charging present council leadership with irresponsibility in fiscal matters, the three Democrats specifically cited the 1964 stand by Council President William R. Fornof in the Scioto Conservancy District controversy and his current plan for an exclusive bonding program for sewer expansion projects.

They said Fornof's SCD stand eventually would have cost property owners additional taxes in excess of $50 million. "This ridiculous tax measure exposed by the administration, showed highly questionable leadership," they said.

Of Fornof's plan for bond financing only to meet sewer expansion needs, the Democrats said:

"This plan would have cost the taxpayers twice the necessary amount. Bond carrying charges would have equalled the cost of the entire program. Furthermore, it would have deprived funds needed for police, fire, sanitation and other city services.

The Democractic candidates also charged the present council with "erratic expenditure of funds for consultants and then ignoring what they recommend to do."

The Democrats promised a vigorous campaign of "taking our case to the people," and said their election would give Columbus a city council "capable of meeting its responsibilities to all citizens through a program of cooperation with the city administration and professional, civic and neighborhood leadership."



CELEBRATING his ninth decade, James Cash Penney will break the "90" mark Sept. 16. He is founder of the department store chain bearing his name. Helping him celebrate will be more than 56,000 associates in the nearly 1,700 Penney department stores throughout the country.

Department Store Founder Turns 90

James Cash Penney, founder of the J. C. Penney Stores, will observe his 90th birthday Thursday, Sept. 16, and the "party" will be anything but small and intimate.

More than 56,000 associates in the nearly 1,700 Penney department stores throughout the country will participate in observances of the birthday.

Manager H. P. Hebert at Great Southern Shopping Center said that each Penney store, including the one here, will have an appropriately decorated cake.

Candles on each cake will be lighted at a time coinciding with a similar ceremony taking place at 3 p.m. (EDT) at the company's central office in New York City.

As Penney nears the nine-generation mark, his major interest continues to be in the company he founded back in April, 1902, when he opened his first store in the frontier mining town of Kemmerer, Wyo.

While Penney has not been involved for many years in direct management of the firm bearing his name, he continues to serve on the board of directors. And he exerts an inspirational influence on associates that cannot be measured, according to Manager Hebert.

DEMS PRESENT COUNCIL RACE PLEDGES

INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC GROWTH
Need for increase of basic services.

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION
Better bus service.
Rapid transit system.
More grade crossing underpasses.
Completion of outerbelt, expressways.

SLUM CLEARANCE AND URBAN RENEWAL
Completion of existing projects.
New zoning code.
Combine urban renewal, planning and zoning code enforcement.

PARKS AND RECREATION
More parks and recreation.
River front improvement.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT
Modernize older sections of downtown.

PLANNING AND ZONING
Stricter planning legislation.
Enlarged community relations department.
Closer working relations with neighborhood groups.

FISCAL INTEGRITY
Sounder financial policies.
Recognition of professional counsel.

ROLE OF COUNCIL
Response to community leaders and experienced administrators.
Elimination of bickering.

Gen. H. Sparrow Is Reassigned

Major General Herbert G. Sparrow, Commanding General, XX US Army Corps, with Headquarters at Fort Hayes, will be transferred in late September to a new assignment as director of programs, in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Army Gen. Staff it was announced recently by the Department of Army.

Gen. Sparrow has been the XX US Army Corps Commander since August 1, 1964. During this time he has been charged with commanding US Army Reserve units and personnel, and with supervision of Army ROTC activities in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

As Corps Commander, he has traveled well over 70,000 miles during the past year to visit the units and training centers composing his command.

Sight-Saving Fund Reaches Third Of Goal

With the 1965 "Sight Saving Month" campaign of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness past the half-way mark, the fund drive has reached 30 percent of its goal, Milton Staub, 1965 sight saving chairman has reported.

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Columbus Is A Little Safer

Whether one agrees or not with the general policies of Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, there is no denying his abiding love for both his city and its residents. A measure of that affection is reflected in added protection for residents of 10 selected "high crime rate" areas in the city.

Two-man teams of "foot" patrolmen are patrolling these areas during the nighttime hours. They make themselves known to merchants and residents of their areas. Walkie-talkie equipment enables them to summon help quickly from Central Police Headquarters.

Each team includes an officer fresh from the police training academy and a seasoned policeman. These 20 men hardly can be expected to eliminate, or even drastically reduce, the crime rate in the areas they patrol. The battle against the criminal element just isn't that easily won.

But they will be there — hopefully, when the criminal least expects them and the law abiding citizen needs them.

Sensenbrenner pledged to add 100 policemen to the undermanned Columbus Police Department. Council wisely followed the mayor's request for funds to hire the new policemen. All 100 will have been added to active duty by the end of the year.

Thanks Mayor Jack. All Columbus residents will be a little safer because of a worthwhile promise well kept.

Calling Ohioans!

By MICHAEL V. DiSALLE
Former Governor, State of Ohio

What did the Governor of Michigan say to the Governor of Ohio?

Governor George Romney is being widely mentioned as the 1968 Republican Presidential nominee. Yet he dared to point out the fiscal irresponsibility of a fellow Republican Governor who could be helpful in helping him attain the nomination.

In pointing out the $1,500,000,000 debt that Ohio has incurred since 1963, Governor Romney did point out that down the road this will mean higher costs. To knowledgeable Ohioans it is a further reminder of the backlog of needs that is building up behind the public relations smoke screen of the present administration.

State fairs are desirable but in and of themselves they do not staff university faculties, provide elementary school teachers, provide professional staffs for our benevolent and penal institutions. On one day a local paper carried four pictures of the Governor participating in various ceremonial functions in various parts of the state. For the Governor, good politics; for the people of Ohio, no progress.

The rate of job growth in Ohio continues to lag behind the large industrial states that are meeting their needs on a current basis.

Perhaps the Governor of Ohio will have a better answer for the Governor of Michigan than a typical, terse, irritated, "I'm not going to comment on that." He can always point to the fact that he has set a new record in crowning queens this season.

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The recent fiasco at Ohio's Central State College again points to the necessity of strong state prohibitions against situations leading to a conflict of interests. No person can properly serve two masters having opposing responsibilities. A state examiner having the responsibility of auditing the operations of a state institution cannot accept a salary from those he has been called upon to audit. Maceo Hill, the state examiner involved, was a veteran employe of the state auditor's office, having been appointed by the present Governor when he was state auditor.

The report shows that Hill was receiving $1500 a year as a tennis coach and $636.75 for expenses. All of this while he was on the state auditor's payroll. He quit recently, but is this the answer?

How many more incidents of neglect will have to come to the surface before state officials begin to enforce conflict of interest codes in the executive branches of government and the people demand the passage of legislation providing strong, enforceable conflict restrictions against elected public officials?

Century Of Service

Zion Lodge No. 62 of B'nai B'rith will mark its 100th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 19. Today's leaders and members of Zion Lodge can look back to a proud heritage and history of service and fellowship.

But more important, their continuing zeal and effort assure that the good seed of community service will ever produce the bountiful harvest. The history and progress of Zion Lodge and of the Jewish Community are almost synonymous.

The work of B'nai B'rith and Zion Lodge No. 62 have contributed greatly to the spiritual, moral and intellectual health of the Jewish Community. And in the process, the total community has become a better place in which to live.

'It's My Year To Haul The Scouts Around'



An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

This pretty young chick got off the plane at St. Louis and left in her seat a copy of a magazine called "Glamour." I picked it up and right away I could see by the "foundation garment" and bikini ads that it was aimed at the female late-teen and coed crowd.

So there was this article "On Becoming 18" which purported to tell a young girl what to talk about on her first college blind date. I never read more awful advice.



Jones

"It is actually possible to block out possible topics of conversation in your mind and cautiously use them up over the weekend," said the writer.

She suggested: What do you know about Madame Blavatsky? Why was Tamerlane considered Great? Ever read any Eudora Welty? Where'd you prep?

Now, it occurs to me that the only one of those questions the normal young American male could reply to is, "Where'd you prep?" And after he says Sioux Falls East High there's going to be an awkward silence.

The writer further suggested that the girl may intrigue the young man by slipping in provocative phrases like, "As we anti-vivisectionists always say . . ." Now, this idea does have some merit. She could certainly wake up a sleepy male by remarking parenthetically, "As my father, the Grand Kleagle, said . . ." or "As my mother laughingly remarked while strangling the parakeet . . ." or "As I told my Young Communist cell . . ." But it might not help her get another date.

The article then tackled the problem of how to cover your ignorance. Suppose, said the writer, he mentioned Marisol. The trick is to "skid along in the discussion, ever avoiding the word 'he' or 'it,' putting everything into the passive voice and never asking concrete statements, thus forcing him to say something crucial and definitive like, 'But I still think her sculpture reflects the central experience of our time,' which puts you on firm ground again."

Now this is one of the troubles with our country —millions of people "skidding along," pretending to know things they don't. What America needs is more future mothers who have the courage to roll their baby blue eyes up at their dates and ask, "Who or what the . . . is Marisol?" Since the young man who brought up the matter is probably a poseur, this rugged honesty will knock him off his perch.

The idea that a girl can become a fascinating conversationalist if she jots down a series of unrelated topics on the bus up to the junior prom is questionable. Conversationalists are made around the family dinner table from about age three. Children with reasonable brainpower are turned into conversationalists if parents talk intelligently to each other, if kids are exposed to adult ideas early, if they are read to instead of being fobbed off on the deadly repetition of TV.

The art of conversation is the art of knowing at least a little about a lot of things. It requires neither depth nor originality. Some of the world's most delightful talkers are shallow thinkers, while many a specialized genius stands in glum and embarrassed silence at a cocktail party.

There, are of course, tricks to it. And the lady writer for "Glamour" must be given credit for trying to help insecure adolescents, for we adults too often forget the tortures of that wonderful awkward age when girls try to mask their confusions in hysterical babble and when the collars of young men never seem to quite fit.

But the real trick of conversation is the art of interview. It is the art of finding out what your companion is interested in and drawing him out. All human beings are, to a degree, egocentric, and nothing warms us to a person like the feeling that he or she is fascinated by us.

Youths who are stupid or inordinately vain can be trapped by the "Oh-you-great-big-wonderful man" technique, which requires nothing more than an adoring expression. But most discriminating males will expect a good date to take a cut at conversational pitches and, once in a while, perhaps, get the ball out of the infield. A young woman, bent on impressing, doesn't have to be an expert on slaloms, the under-four-minute mile, the thrust of the Saturn V or four-barrel carburetors, but if she knows enough to ask a few leading questions it helps.

An impossible situation arises, of course, where a callow gentleman can do nothing but recite old football scores. But the solution for the lady is not, as the "Glamour" writer suggested, to bore him back with a monologue on opera plots. The solution is to get her teeth straightened so she won't be reduced to trying to impress idiots.

"Smoothness" is largely a matter of being at ease. The at-ease young person usually feels capable of being interesting. To be interesting you have to know something. Synthetic conversation gimmicks rarely work.

By the way, who WAS Madame Blavatsky, and what did Marisol sculpt?

(T-M, WRB Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

PAYDAY BLUES

All the dollars I can gain
Are half as much as twice as much.
But still they all go down the drain
For this and that and such and such.

Every dollar I can catch
Vanishes without a trace.
However well I close my hatch,
It always opens in my face.

However hard I try to save
Some dollars for a rainy day,
Up comes a new inflation wave,
And all my dollars float away.

So what to do? How pay the rent
And all the bills, and try to save?
Perhaps now I should buy a tent
Or take a long lease on a cave.

We hear much about keeping up with Jones, "status" living, net incomes, and a lot of other related things. But the chief problem of most seems to be how to make ends meet with an average wage, to live decently and to try to save at least a few bucks for future needs. To say it's not easy would be the understatement of the decade.

Half a century ago the standard wage for labor was $1 for a 10-hour day. But of course that dollar would buy a basket of food or a fair pair of shoes. It's all a matter of relativity.

It says here . . .
The threat of inflation is our greatest economic danger.

OUR READERS' *Views* . . .

Letters to the Editor on topics of public interest are always welcome. They should be written or typed legibly on one side of the paper only and limited to 350 words. Always sign your name and address so that authenticity of the letter may be checked if necessary. The writer's name will not be printed if so requested.

Block Party No Cause For Call To Police

To the Editor:

We hear constantly the saying, "Get to know your neighbors better." The Bible says "Love Thy Neighbor." What better way than to have a real old-fashioned get-together with them?

Our neighborhood has held two block parties this summer. Both have been very orderly with a grill-out and later some singing and dancing. We do not feel we have been extremely noisy — just good natured people having good, clean fun on a Saturday night—not during a working day.

At both parties someone has complained to the police. On both occasions there have been some people close by who were unable to come. All have said the little noise did not bother them at all, nor did it keep them from sleeping. Knowing this, we are positive that our parties are not cause enough for a visit from the police department. The police have so much more important things to do.

In the future if we do annoy someone, we hope they will have the courtesy to come to us and politely request us to be more quiet. We are some very understanding neighbors, but all of us feel the indignity of a police visit.

Trying to be good neighbors

Cites Lighting Progress

To the Editor:

I noticed in your Spectator of Sept. 9 a letter requesting street lighting on E. Gay-st from Fourth to Grant, signed "East Gay Street Resident."

I am happy to advise that a contract was let to light Gay-st from Front to Grant. The work is progressing on Grant on the west end of Gay-st. Also involved in this street lighting program downtown are Front-st (Fulton to Broad); Town-st (Front to Third); State-st (Front to Third); Chestnut-st (High to Fourth) and Spring-st (Fourth to Grant). All of this work is under contract and we expect to have mercury vapor lamps, similar to those on Third-st and Civic Center-dr, installed and lighted before Christmas this year.

Howard J. Stemm, Superintendent
Division of Electricity

Anonymous Writers Defended

To the Editor:

I object to Mr. Paul Wiley's letter of Sept. 2, implying only cowards refuse to sign their names to letters to the editors. I disagree, because I find usually only politicians will sign their names and bombard the mailbags only before an election.

Mr. Wiley must be an independently wealthy person, or he would not express his views so openly. But, as an average taxpayer and citizen, not running for a public office, nor wishing to make a name for myself, and wanting to keep a job because I like the little luxuries in life (like food and clothes for the kiddies), I completely disagree with Mr. Wiley and openly request, please withhold my name.

I think politicians politicking in the people's mail bag should be forbidden by law.

(Name Withheld)

To the Editor:

I would dearly love to agree with Mr. Wiley, but unfortunately there are those with whom you engage in the particular type of debate who do not respect the rules.

I once wrote a letter in which I was naive enough to believe the word parent pertained to members of both races. After 16 abusive phone calls, none of the enraged callers identified themselves, I realized that there are those who do not wish to associate themselves even through the word parenthood with members of another race.

I have yet to back down from my convictions. But I have no right to expose my five children and my husband to this anonymous abuse. So in some cases I use a pen name.

N. A. Buoni

Wants 50-Cent State Fair Ticket

To the Editor:

Since The Spectator prints both sides of the "Ohio" story I wish to submit the following thought for reflection on behalf of your readers and all citizens of Ohio.

It would seem to me that if the present administration really had the interest of Ohio and its citizens at heart, instead of building new multimillion dollar state office buildings, it would mean much more if the Ohioans were permitted the luxury of being admitted to the "Wonderful World of the Ohio State Fair," for 50 cents.

The admission price was raised from 75 cents to one dollar this year.

Is it possible that we are being duped by more "monkey business" in our "Wonderful World of Ohio?"

Arthur James Miller
2781 Homecroft-dr

Notes Contrast In Columnists

To the Editor:

Your paper certainly carries an abundance of items and articles of down to earth logic and sound common sense . . . and from hearty approval to total condemnation of left-wing Socialist and pro-Communist slants and persuasions.

As an example of how far intellectualism can go astray when it cuts itself loose from common sense the letter in the Aug. 26 issue by T. Brittenham ("Hears Sound of Bigotry") is an excellent illustration.

And on the same page, and in adjoining columns we find such diametrically opposite views and philosophy as that of the great thinker and editor Lloyd Jones in the third from the last paragraph of the article on "Cat Ballou," contrasting with the opposite line of reasoning in the four lines, last of the third paragraph of the article on racial riots by one Robert W. Reider.

Mr. Reider seems utterly unable to distinguish between a position that is extremely right and one that is extremely wrong.

This condition applies to many of our writers who have access to our communications and accounts in large measure to our losing battle with the diabolical conspiracy to take from us our economic, political and religious liberties and reduce us to a condition of one-world slavery.

The articles by Uncle Doc Ross I consider especially wholesome.

Sincerely yours,
James A. Weis

Applauds Education Editorial

To the Editor:

I certainly did enjoy reading your editorial on "Education Is the First Step from Ghetto to Getting." How I wish enough good people would shout this type of philosophy instead of the kind that is being shouted.

Thank you for printing such a wonderful brand of common sense.

Mrs. Frederic D. Stanton

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

I still can't get over the shocking suggestion that the Olentangy scenic drive north of Route 161, be torn out and the land used for another northern outlet for Franklin County traffic, with terribly expensive diversion of the original stream flow. For heaven's sake, don't do it!

Thousands of Columbus citizens, same as this writer for half a century, have enjoyed the relaxing ride away from the hustle and bustle of drivers who already have Route 23 clear to Delaware.

What a joy it is to cross over Route 161, and then take one's time all the way to Stratford, listening to all of nature's marvelous and soothing voices that abound in those still undisturbed miles. There are many spots where one can drive off the road and just sit, watching the birds and bees and the small animals that have even yet survived extinction by man's mad race.

It is time for every medium of public impact to become aroused on this folly and stop it before inexcusable injury is done.

People are finding out, years too late, the wisdom of "un-lax and live longer." All along that marvelous strip the foliage and wild flowers are indescribably beautiful and the songs of the birds, frogs, turtles, along with the up-flopping of the fish, all go together to give any man's soul a good bath.

So, right now, stop this madness of destroying one of the few remaining "escapes" in the greater Columbus Metropolitan area!

Guest Pulpit . . .

A sense of frustration has gripped our world.

Everywhere men are groping in their spiritual darkness, seeking the light of peace, hope, security, and lasting fulfillment. In the midst of the greatest material wealth our nation or any nation in history has ever known, men and women openly admit that their lives lack purpose and meaningful existence. Why? It is the direct result of living in spiritual poverty.



Galloway

The truth of the Bible is that God loves you and has a wonderful plan of spiritual abundance provided for you. Jesus himself said, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10. Why is it then that so many people are not enjoying a full and meaningful life? It is because of their failure to allow God to have them.

While in college I supported my family one year by working as the custodian of the college church. One hot summer afternoon while I was cleaning in the large sanctuary, a little bird flew in the open widow.

At first he seemed to be quite enamored with his elaborate surroundings. He ventured merrily through the air exploring the sanctuary. After a while the infatuation wore off and, to the little bird's bewilderment, he discovered that he was trapped. Faster and faster he flew, trying desperately to escape his self-imposed imprisonment.

I longed to help the little bird and my moment of opportunity came when at last he fell to the floor in the balcony. I ran up the back stairs to where he had fallen, and in love reached down, but just then the frustrated little fellow took off again. How many times God in His love has reached down to help you, but you have taken off on your own again.

At last the bird fell to the floor in utter helplessness and complete dependency. This time in love I reached down, picked the fallen, lost bird up, walked over to the window and set him free.

A hymn written by James Rowe expresses it this way: "I was sinking deep in sin, far from the peaceful shore; very deeply stained within, sinking to rise no more. But the Master of the sea, heard my despairing cry, from the waters lifted me; now safe am I. Love lifted me! When nothing else could help, love lifted me!"

Jesus waits this day to lift you out of spiritual death and poverty to give you spiritual abundance.

Rev. Dale E. Galloway
Grove City Church of the Nazarene

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Area Alumnae And Auxiliaries Begin Season With New Officers

The Columbus alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega has planned a full schedule of activities for this year.

The alumnae officers for 1965-1966 include: Mrs. Paul Pennell, president; Mrs. Dennis Blose, vice-president; Mrs. Roy T. Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Bachtel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Nichol, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Davis, panhellenic representative; Mrs. William D. Griffith, Lyre editor and historian; and Mrs. Daniel Cassidy, chaplain.

The committee chairmen are: Mrs. Dennis Blose, program; Mrs. William D. Griffith, publicity; Mrs. John Keown, altruistic; Mrs. Anthony LaGatta, communication; Mrs. Thomas Mercer, ways and means; Miss Susan McDonald, social; Mrs. James McDonald, membership; Mrs. David Hull, rush board; and Mrs. David Weiss, afternoon sections chairman.

The collegiate chapter advisory board includes: Mrs. Philip Smith, chairman; Mrs. James Mehaffie, rushing advisor; Mrs. Tom Mercer, scholarship advisor; Miss Lois Goldsmith, financial advisor; Mrs. Dennis Blose, pledge advisor; Mrs. Arthur Kelly, social advisor; and Mrs. Charles Sachs, ritual advisor.

The House Corporation officers are: Mrs. Kay Bazler, president; Mrs. Ronald Firestone, vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Cassidy, secretary; and Mrs. James McDonald, treasurer.

Highlights of the year for Alpha Chi's will include the annual dessert smorgasbord and card party at the Clintonville Women's Club, Nov. 10, 7:30 to 11 p.m. with Mrs. Thomas Mercer serving as chairman. A Christmas party and buffet dinner will be held Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m. in a member's home. January 23, 5:30 p.m. is the date set for the annual pledge dinner honoring collegiate Alpha Chi Omega 1966 pledge class. Mrs. Richard Kollmer is chairman for the event.

Pi Lambda Theta

Central Ohio Alumnae Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta and the Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held a joint meeting Tuesday and heard Mrs. Todd Tibbals speak on the Peace Corps. Mrs. Tibbals is chairman of the Columbus Peace Corps Service Council which supplies speakers, materials and films on the Peace Corps to the Columbus area.

Chapter officers for 1965-66 are: president, Mrs. Robert Crooks, 2122 Wesleyan-dr; first vice-president, Mrs. N. T. Bobrovinikoff, 146 Cranall-dr, Worthington; second vice-president, Mrs. William Rolfe, 415 Sawyer-dr, Grove City; secretary, Mrs. Doris Carter, 1265 E. Long-st; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stover, 2140 Lane-rd; correspondent, Mrs. Marguerite Caliver, 256 Parkwood-av, and keeper of the records, Miss Edith Keller, 16 W. Beaumont-rd.

Delta Zeta

The alumnae of Delta Zeta has announced alumnae officers are as follows: Mrs. Willard Heckman, president; Mrs. Raymond Klingensmith, vice-president; Miss Shirlyn Chaffin, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Mitchell, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Nell Stahl, treasurer.

Other officers include: Lamp editor, Mrs. D. H. Starbuck; panhellenic representatives, Miss Olive McCune and Mrs. Richard Friend; membership, Mrs. David Snapp; and publicity, Mrs. Jerry Leesman.

Pi Beta Phi

Newly elected officers of the Columbus Alumni Club of Pi Beta Phi honored past and present members of the House Board recently.

The board, under the leadership of Mrs. David Davis, maintains and refurbishes the Ohio State University Chapter House on Indianola-av.

Newly elected Pi Phi officers include Mrs. Ralph A. Welch of Lane-av, president; Mrs. Richard Mall of Cooke-rd, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Hatch of Farleighrd, recording secretary; Mrs. Curtis Inscho, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Wentz, treasurer, both of Worthington, and Mrs. Jerry Boster of W. 10th-av, assistant treasurer.

Acad. Medicine

The Women's Auxiliary to the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County are announcing officers for the 1965-66 season: president, Mrs. Ben Arnoff; president-elect, Mrs. James Conn; vice-president, Mrs. Dale Dickens; recording secretary, Mrs. Hutchinson Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Beman; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Carl Teterick.

The committee heads include: AMAERF, Mrs. James Barnes; auditors, Mrs. Alexander Pollack and Mrs. Merle Phillips; Academy advisors, Dr. Homer Anderson and Dr. Richard Fulton; community service, Mrs. Homer Anderson; Glee Club, Mrs. Elmer Groff; finance, Mrs. James McCreary; historian, Mrs. Ben Wiltberger; hospitality, Mrs. Jack Bontley; installing officer, Mrs. Charles Pavey; international health, Mrs. J. Paul Urban; legislation, Mrs. Richard Slager.

Liaison to the Academy of Medicine, Mrs. Charles Harding; liaison to WASAMA, Mrs. Henry Lacey; membership, Mrs. James Conn; mental health, Mrs. Thomas Shaffer; parliamentarian, Mrs. Norris Lenahan; program, Mrs. Brooks Hurd; project scholarship, Mrs. Addison Kefauver; publicity, Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel; social, Mrs. Kenneth Chapman; special interest groups, Mrs. Allan Korb; telephone, Mrs. Edwin Hamilton; yearbook, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, and co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Duran.

Unit Auxiliary

Navy and Marine Unit 276, American Legion, and its Auxiliary held a joint installation recently with Mrs. Earl Struble as installation chairman for the auxiliary. Mrs. Agnes Merritt, 12th District president and past president of Navy and Marine Unit, installed her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Croft Merritt, as president.

Other officers are Mrs. Aubrey Geary, first vice-president; Mrs. Earl Struble, second vice-president; Mrs. Patrick Rodgers, secretary; Mrs. Agnes Merritt, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Smith, chaplain; Mrs. Harry Dill, historian; Roberta McNamee, segeant-at-arms; Mrs. Edwin Decker, Mrs. Ralph Hedrick and Mrs. Harry Dill, executive board members. Mrs. Earl Foit, Jr., is retiring president.

REUNION PLANNED

The 1960 graduating class of Linden - McKinley High School will hold its five-year reunion on Sunday, Sept. 26, at WRFD picnic park, north of Worthington, from 1 p.m. 'til dark. Admission to the park is 25 cents per person.



SELECTING THE THEME, "Mission: The Christian's Calling," these United Church Women met this week to plan the upcoming seminar on mission study. From left are: literature chairman, Mrs. William MacNevin; co-hospitality chairman, Mrs. Donald Wells; hospitality chairman, Mrs. L. H. Grinstead; Bexley Methodist WSCS president, Mrs. James Lewis, Jr; mission study seminar chairman, Mrs. Herrick Johnston; United Church Women president, Mrs. H. Richard Hahn; Children Leadership chairman, Mrs. Arthur Starbuck, and Radio and TV chairman, Mrs. Nathan VanderWerf.

UCW PLANNING ANNUAL SEMINAR

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (registration at 9:30) United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County will meet at Bexley Methodist Church, 2657 E. Broad-st, for the annual Seminar on mission study. The interdenominational mission study theme this year is, "Mission: The Christian's Calling." The keynote speaker on this theme is Mrs. Werner J. Blanchard of Dayton. She will draw from personal experience as she interprets the mission of the Christian in this day.

Mrs. Blanchard is a member of the Board of Christian Educators of the United Presbyterian Church USA and its committee on Social Education and Action. Recently she traveled in 10 countries of the Far East observing and photographing economic aid projects for a filmstrip for the Department of State.

She has served as local, state and national president of the League of Women Voter; was four years alternate observer for the League at the United Nations, also their official representative on UNESCO.

Mrs. Blanchard's most recent service has been as a Peace Corps Volunteer, teaching at the University of the Philippines.

Four local people will lead the Workshops for adult study. They are: Miss Florence Worrell, executive director of the Columbus YWCA; Edward Laylin, attorney, member of Board of Directors of Columbus Area Council of Churches; Rev. Nathan H. VanderWerf, associate director, Columbus Area Council of Churches and William A. Colwell, Urban Renewal Office project coordinator.

An innovation this year is the workshop for those who are interested in the interpretation of the theme for children. Mrs. Arthur Starbuck, 2838 Kingsrowe-ct, will be the leader.

Mrs. Herrick L. Johnston, 177 Brevoort-rd, is chairman of the Seminar. Others serving on the committee are: Mrs. H. Alfred Glascor, 5755 Sunbury-rd, Gahanna; Mrs. James Leonard, 811 Francis-av; Mrs. James P. Lewis, Jr., 2610 Sherwood-rd; Mrs. Harve Clodfelter, 2581 Floribunda-dr; Mrs. Ernest Williams, 2246 Canterbury-rd; Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell 1968 Coventry-rd.

Mrs. William MacNevin 308 Clinton Heights-av; Mrs. Wilburt Martin, 443 S. Wheatland-av, and Mrs. Earl W. Scheufler, 2714 Bixby-rd, Groveport.

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The PLACE

CREST 2, Alum Crest Hospital, Sept. 23, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Waldo J. Hight, 2530 Vanderberg-rd.

LAUREL COURT 40, Order of the Amaranth, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel 71, honoring Masons and Eastern Stars, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m., Lockbourne Masonic Temple.

ALTRUSA CLUB, Sept. 23, 6:20 p.m., Hillside House, First Community Village, to hear Ted Vestervelt, administrator of First Community Village.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Alumnae Chapter of Columbus, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 2475 W. Broad-st.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY to the FCC of the OSPE, Sept. 21, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Hospitality Motor Inn, 1000 E. Granville-rd.

BAKE SALE, sponsored by March of Dimes, Golden Key 1, Sept. 18, beginning at 10 a.m., Great Southern Shopping Center, in front of Grant's.

MONROE COUNTY Association, annual picnic, Sept. 26, noon to 4 p.m., inside Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st. Bring basket dinner and table service. For information call 444-7584.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357, General Motors Local 969, sponsoring card party, Sept. 17, 8:30 p.m., 969 Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr.

GRAND CENTRAL Rebekah Lodge 699, sponsoring euchre party, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Tickets at the door. For information call 268-8784.

AMO CLUB Sept. 21, home of Jessie Friend for noon luncheon and business meeting.

BURMA SOCIAL CLUB, OES, Sept. 23, 12:30 p.m., lunch and business meeting, Dorst Hall YMCA. Past presidents to be honored.

SCIOTO SHETLAND Sheepdog Club, sponsoring euchre party Sept. 17, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville. Tickets at door.

ARC 27 (Aid for Retarded Children) Sept. 21, 8 p.m., home of President Martha Beidel, 3216 Darbyshire-dr, for cookout and meeting.

CELEBRATION DATED

Lutheran Church men will meet at St. John's in East Liverpool, O., Sept. 18, at noon, to commemorate the 50th anniversary in men's work. For further information or transportation, contact Homer Deighton, Leo Schwerin or Horatio Wong.

BEER TRANSFER

Onie A. Smith and Oliver B. Barone, operating the Green Circle Carry Out, 2835 Westerville-rd, have requested transfer of a liquor permit to themselves at 3671 Karl-rd. The license allows the sale of beer and wine for carry out.

First Critics' Forum Features Dr. Eberhart



Dr. Wilfred Eberhart

The first program of the 1965 Critics' Forum will be Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in St. Charles Seminary auditorium with Dr. Wilfred Eberhart reviewing "Up the Down Staircase" by Bel Kaufman.

Dr. Eberhart is professor of English education in the School of Education at Ohio State University. During the summer he served as the district of the Summer English institute; is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English and has served as president of the English Association of Ohio.

He is co-author of a three-volumne series of literature anthologies, entitled "Reading Literature." He has been a member of the faculty of Ohio State for 30 years.

Rev. Leo V. Vanyo, JCD who is dean of the theology department and teaches sacramental moral theology at the Josephinum will be moderator.

General chairman is Miss Nancy Russell, assisted by Mrs. John Imwalle and Mrs. James Grote, ticket co-chairmen and Mrs. Joseph Oelgoetz, Jr., hostess chairman.

Tickets are available at the Cathedral Book Shop, 205 E. Broad-st, and at the door.

Symphony, Chorus Auditions Scheduled

Evan Whallon, conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, announces that auditions for new orchestra players will be held Friday evening, Sept. 24 and Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26 at Hughes Hall.

Those wishing to audition should call the Symphony Office, CA. 4-7774, for an audition time.

The Columbus Symphony Chorus has announced that there are a limited number of openings for the 1965-66 season.

Those who wish to audition should contact Wilbur Walters, chorus chairman, at 486-3626 during the day or at 885-5630 in the evening.

PEBS ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Fred Basler, president of PEBs 1 entertained the group Tuesday at her home in Grove City. Mrs. Fred Grace and Mrs. Harry Steiber were co-hostesses. Mrs. Basler announced the following officers:

Mrs. Roy Newman, vice-president; Mrs. Perry Roach, secretary; Mrs. John Wright, treasurer; calling committee, Mrs. Ernest Bentz, Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Harry Steiber, and publicity chairman, Mrs. John Michel.

Methodists To Aid Church Colleges

Some 5,000 Methodists will rally here Sunday, Sept. 19, to begin a crusade to raise $7 million for their four Ohio colleges and six Wesley Foundations.

Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, episcopal leader of the Ohio Conference, will be the principal speaker at the meeting, to be held at Veterans Memorial.

The money will be used to provide scholarships, grants-in-aid and capital expansion to meet growing enrollments at the colleges.

Individual Methodist Churches will canvass their memberships in November.

Last Week To Be Included On Back-To-College List

Each day's mail at The Spectator brings more coupons telling the news of those from this area who are going to college this fall. Is yours among them?

Others would like to know your plans. Parents and friends of prospective college students are encouraged to see that a coupon is filled out and returned to The Spectator office. Do it right away so that it will be included in our back-to-college page to be published in the near future.

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COFFEE BREAK

I'll Meet You Halfway 'Twixt Mia And Willie

As one who has flunked more Ladies' Home Journal marriage quizzes than perhaps all of the Gabor sisters combined, I have concluded that a major factor is that my husband and I do not "communicate." We do not "talk things out" as advocated by the magazine marriage counselors.

And, Dear Abby, it isn't my fault—entirely. I am forever trying to "discuss things in the open" to clear the air. For instance, some mornings ago I greeted him at the breakfast table with a knotty problem on which I felt we should attempt to come to some agreement: "Well, they're still on the yacht," I began.

"Who is?" he replied.

"Mia Farrow and Frank Sinatra, for Pete's sake!" I replied.

"Oh, them," he shrugged, turning to the sports page. He then spent 15 minutes discussing the Giants' chances.

"What do you think that 49-year-old fool is trying to prove?" I offered next.

"Warren Spahn isn't that old," he retorted. "Give the guy a chance."

"I am referring to Frank Sinatra," I replied. "Incidentally, they've pisced Allison in coma . . ."

"JUNE Alyson is in a coma?" he asked excitedly (only because she happens to be one of his favorites).

"No, Allison in 'Peyton Place,' the part Mia Farrow plays. If she marries Frankie, the TV producers are going to have her die because Frank doesn't like his wives to work."

I decided that he was showing about as much interest as the time I attempted to patch up the Sandra Dee-Bobby Darin marriage, but I tried again:

"Do you know what I can't figure out?"

"What can't you figure out?" he replied.

"What is the world are Claudette Colbert, Rosalind Russell and Merle Oberon doing on the yacht? Why didn't Frankie invite chums closer to Mia's age — Annette Funicello, Hayley Mills, or the youngest Lennon sister?".

"Hmmmm," my husband commented. "Looks like Willie Mays is on another hitting streak."

I gave up. How can I "communicate" with a man who doesn't share my concern over Sophia Loren and Carlo Ponti's bigamy problems?

I made one last desperate attempt to gain his attention and "save our marriage" by making up a fantastic tale: "Good Lord, did you read that Nina Khrushchev is reported to be the 'other woman' in the Liz Taylor-Dick Burton marital triangle?"

"I see Marichal is pitching tonight," he replied.

Ladies 37th Division Hold Annual Reunion

National 1966 officers for the Ladies 37th Division Veterans Association were elected Sept. 5 at the 47th annual reunion at Nationwide Inn.

Mrs. Mary MacFadyen, 1801 Dunedin-rd, was named three year board member.

Immediate past president is Mrs. Bette Langerman, 1356 Genessee-av.

Mrs. Helen Gleason of Cincinnati was chosen to head the group for the coming year.

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SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

8 p.m. — Constellation Study: Summer Triangle — Cygnus, Lyra and Aquila. Telescopes provided. Fir Shelter, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

EXHIBITIONS

Watercolors and vignettes by Bill Artar. Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 19.

Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts. Main Lounge Showcase, Ohio Union, OSU. Through Sept. 20.

Graduate/66 Exhibition. Painting, drawing, graphics, ceramics and sculpture. School of Art, OSU. Through Sept. 24.

Sept. 1-30 — Paintings of Dr. Robert O. Chadeayne on display. Brownlee Hall at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

RADIO-TV HIGHLIGHTS

Sept. 17, 3:30 p.m. — Concert: The Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell. "Variations on a Theme of Hindesmith" Sibelius Fourth Symphony." WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. — Season premiere of The Smothers Brothers Show. WBNS-TV 10.

Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. — Season premiere of Wild, Wild West. WBNS-TV 10.

Sept. 17, 8:30 p.m. — Premiere: "Convoy," drama. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 17, 9:30 p.m. — Premiere: "Mr. Roberts," comedy and drama in the lives of Navy men in color. Sept. 18, 8 p.m. — Premiere: "I Dream of Jeannie," adventures of a genie. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 18, 8:30 p.m. — Premiere: "Get Smart," in color. WLW-C TV 4. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 18, 8 p.m. — Season premiere of Steve Lawrence Show. Guest is Lucille Ball. WBNS-TV 10.

Sept. 19, 10 p.m. — Season premiere of The Wackiest Ship In The Army. A two-masted sailing schooner on secret espionage missions in the South Pacific during World War II. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 19, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. RFD Radio, 890 kc.

Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. — Season premiere of Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. In color. WLW-C TV4.

Sept. 20, 7 p.m. —What's New, Tour of Massachusetts. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. — National Educational Television Public Affairs, Sukarno, Indonesia's President. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. — National Educational Television Public Affairs, The Face of Russia. Shows life in Siberia and other sections. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 21, 8:30 p.m. — The Ninety-First Day. Story of high school music teacher who becomes mentally ill and of wife's fight to return him to society. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 23, 7 p.m. — What's New. Sources and uses of many "natural resources." WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. — Lincoln Center Day. Original play by Pulitzer Prize winner Frank D. Gilroy. Embodies both ballet and opera. WOSU-TV 34.

EVENTS

Sept. 17 — Eddie Saunders. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 17 — Central Ohio Milk Producers. Buckeye Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 17-19 — Golden Age Hobby Show. Gallery of Fine Arts.

Sept. 18 — (tentative)—Democratic Banquet. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 18-19 — Weekend bus tour to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich. Conducted by the Franklin County Historical Society.

Sept. 18-19 — Rug and Craft Show. Rug hooking and old time skills. Burton, O.

Sept. 19 — Mary Moore. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 19 — Columbus Rabbit Breeders. Agriculture and Horticulture Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 20 — Ohio Council of PTA. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 21 — Gospel Clouds of Joy. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 21 — Columbus Chapter of Ohio Credit Union. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 22 — George Lindsey. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 21-22 — Lawn and Ornamental Field Days. Ohio Agriculture Research and Development Center, Wooster.

Sept. 22-26 — Apple Festival, Jackson. Parades have more than 50 bands and many floats.

Sept. 23 — Little Brown Jug Race, Delaware. Classic pacing event.

Sept. 23-26 — Ohio Guidance Conference. Youth Center and Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 24 — Ohio Graded Feeder Pig Sale, Damascus, 7 p.m.

CONVENTIONS

Sept. 17-18 — Ohio State Bar Association. Neil House.

Sept. 18 — 324th Field Artillery Association. Ft. Hayes Hotel.

Sept. 18-19 — Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Meeting. Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 19 — Ohio Christian Higher Education Crusade Rally. Veterans Memorial.

Sept. 19-21 — Nationwide Insurance Company Agents Meeting. Neil House.

Sept. 20-22 — Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 20-24 — Solid Waste Seminar. Nationwide Inn.

Sept. 23-25 — Ohio Rehabilitation Association. Deshler Cole.

OSU Theatre Plans Three Plays, Two Musicals, Films

The schedule for the 1965-66 season of The OSU Theatre has been announced by Roy Bowen, director of theatre at Ohio State University.

On the agenda are three plays, two musicals and twelve bonus film classics.

Opening the season from Oct. 25 to 30 is Thornton Wilder's, "Our Town."

"Stop The World — I Want To Get Off", a musical, will be shown Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is slated for Feb. 22 to 26.

Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is to be presented from Apr. 12 to 16.

Concluding the season on May 19, 20 and 21 is Jacques Offenbach's tuneful musical, "La Perichole."

Included in the season are twelve film classics featuring such famous screen actors as Marlene Dietrich, Joe E. Brown, Bette Davis, Gloria Swanson, W. C. Fields, Janet Gaynor, John Barrymore and Humphrey Bogart. Admission to the films is limited to owners of season coupon books.

Season Coupon Books for the 1965-66 OSU Theatre season are now on sale. Orders should be sent with a stamped, self - addressed envelope to: OSU Theatre Box Office, 154 N. Oval-dr, Columbus, O. 43210.

Folk Dancers Open Season

The Columbus Folk Dancers will open the fall season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at St. Stephen's Church, 30 W. Woodruff-av.

On the calendar this fall are dances every Wednesday evening, a Tri-City weekend of dancing in October arranged by the Folk Dancers from Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton, and parties and other events.

The public is welcome. Come join.

For further information call Mr. or Mrs. John Shaw, 267-2139.



PERSONABLE ROSE ADAMS
. . . May Hit Silver Screen

IN MOVIE SCENE . . .

Creativity Is Drive For Columbus' Rose Adams

When it comes to creativity, Rose Adams, 1100 E. Broad-st, is loaded.

And, she has two outlets . . . outlets so diversified they hardly seem related. First, she's an accomplished lady of the theater, having appeared in a number of Columbus productions, and (2) she's an interior decorator for Carlile's Furniture, 445 N. High-st.

"Actually, it was a search for a creative outlet that led me to both undertakings," the personable north Columbus native said.

She started as interior decorator at Carlile's four years ago and, today, she's also a buyer there and handles much of the company's public relations chores.

In the theatrical line, Mrs. Adams' most recent success was as the part of "Penny" in "Your Can't Take It With You" at Playhouse-on-the-Green.

Although she's never been in a motion picture, she may get her chance soon. Rose's sister, the famed performer Dody Goodman, is collaborating on a movie that may include the entire family — including "Mom and Pop" Goodman of 310 Westview-av.

Dody is working in New York with Chris Alexander (the illustrator for "Little Me") on the movie. Rose took part in a scene Easter Sunday. She paraded in front of Tiffany's with a lamp shade on her head.

Rose's parents — Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Goodman — left for New York last week and, reports say, they'll be a part of the movie, too.

There'll be a number of other show business personalities involved, including Ed Begley.

Anderson Dance Classes Begin

The Mary Ann Anderson Dance Studio is opening fall classes this week.

A well known East Columbus dance teacher, Miss Anderson has spent the summer studying new material in Cincinnati. She said she arranges small classes to provide more individual attention.

Miss Anderson, who can be reached at 231-5355 or 235-6742, is secretary-treasurer of Columbus Chapter, National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists.

He who makes no mistakes never makes anything.—English proverb.

Gallery Opens '65-'66 Season With Emphasis On Ohio Art

Capital University's Schumacher Gallery will initiate its 1965-66 year, Sunday, Sept. 19, with an exhibit of paintings from the permanent collection of art.

The exhibit, which will be held in the Huber Hall of Fine Arts, East Mound-st, will be opened to the public with a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Exhibited for the first time this year will be the new acquisitions to the collection including a number of works of the 20th Century.

There will be special emphasis on Ohio and Columbus area artists.

Included in the collection of original etchings and lithographs will be works by Chagall, Picasso, Matisse, Vlamick and Cezanne.

The permanent exhibit will be opened following the Sunday reception on week days from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The present exhibit closes Nov. 4.

Central YMCA Schedules Open House Sept. 18

Central Branch of the YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, will hold its open house from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, in the main lobby. Families, guests and friends are welcome.

There will be displays, along with a chess exhibition. The swimming pool will host lads and dads from 1 to 2 p.m. and a family swim from 4 to 6 p.m. There will be skin diving and scuba demonstrations. There also will be a handball exhibition and games with a national champion playing.

In the weight and exercise area, there will be judo, karate and weight lifting exhibitions. In the gymnasiums, there will be gymnastics and trampoline shows.

For the kids, there are movies and guided tours.

Watercolor Society Sets Meeting

The newly formed Central Ohio Watercolor Society will meet Sept. 22 at the Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.

This will be the third session for artists working specifically in transparent watercolor. Watercolor demonstrations are scheduled for the 30 members of the group.

Local artists, Byron Kohn, Ed Tracey and Richard Phipps will present a variety of techniques involved in using the media.

Interested watercolor artists are asked to contact Prof. Richard Phipps in the Art Department at Capital University for information on membership.

IPC Picks Directors

The Independent Players' upcoming production of "Oklahoma," scheduled for a three-night run at the Hartman Theatre, Nov. 11, 12 and 13, is presently being cast.

Gerald Gruber, club president, announced the directors for this musical will be Paul Morris and Bob Stegmiller, who teamed up on IPC's spring production of "Sound of Music." Morris is musical director and Stegmiller is staging director.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry

THERE'S NO TIME TO SPARE

There's a lot of shopping days left before Christmas but one deadline is just around the corner.

And for the youngsters of Central Ohio this deadline is mighty important.

By midnight Monday, Sept. 20 all coupons must be mailed by small fry who want to shoot at becoming a commander at Lockbourne AFB on Kids Day, Sunday, Sept. 26.

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There are few wild beasts more to be dreaded than a talking man having nothing to say. — Jonathan Swift.



JACK HEADLEE, owner of Jack's Appliance at 26 E. Columbia-st, Hilliard, checks a new model color TV set with his wife, Lavonne.

COLOR CLOSING IN . . .

B&W Portables Lead In Television Buying

Jack Headlee, 40, 250 Avery-rd, Hilliard, knows the appliance business. He ought to—he's been working at it for 17 years now. And, he can spot a trend when he sees it.

In June of 1963, Headlee opened Jack's Appliance Store at 26 E. Columbia-st, Hilliard. He says people are going more for the living color bit than ever before.

"Color TV, that's the thing now," Headlee theorized. He backed up that statement by pointing out that color TV sales have already exceeded black-and-white sets when it comes to buying consoles.

He added, however, that the black-and-white portable sales are still leading. He says they amount to about 60 percent of his television business in Hilliard.

"I guess it just points out," Headlee added, "that, although people enjoy color television, they still want the convenience of a portable set —even though it's black-and-white."

Of course Jack's Appliance does more than offer top quality televisions. They have everything from washing machines to small appliances.

They have a full line of Frigidaire appliances, Zenith TV sets, radios, stereos, Hoover cleaners and Sun-Ray gas ranges, to name a few.

Many of his appliances are, already, 1966 models.

Headlee is a Hilliard native. When he came out of the Army he started working with an appliance service store, liked it and decided to open a place of his own.

Besides the appliance business, Headlee also owns a laundromat right next door, which opened in Hilliard in 1960.

And just around the corner at 26 Center-st, Headlee operates an appliance reconditioning shop for trade-ins. He also has a warehouse on Avery-rd.

Headlee and his pretty wife, Lavonne, have three children, Diana (18), Arlene (13) and Sheila (10).

Taking counsel is worthwhile, not for the sake of the counsel, which is not worth a button to you in any case, but for the sake of seeing in your counselor's eyes the flame of darkness at being important to somebody.—Henry S. Haskins

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'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless Predictor" got off to his slowest start in three years, tallying a 14 right, nine wrong score sheet for week one.

His new system (Forecasting A Go-Go) sputtered at Whetstone, shuttered at Eastmoor and ground to an abrupt stop Saturday at Steubenville.

Sneering at his initial week failures, the despised "Fearless One" pounded out these results for week two:

Bexley at Gahanna—Bully Belli! Gahanna.

DeSales at Brookhaven—Just to prove I'm not chicken. DeSales.

Carroill at Canal Winchester—I hate rivalries. Maybe Carroll?

Central at Newark—Wildcats claw Pirates. Newark.

Circleville at Teays Valley—T-V or not T-V, that's the question. Circleville.

Liberty Union at Dublin—Hoping the Shamrocks hold out . . . Dublin.

Ready at East—Knights 100 percent improved but . . . East.

Eastmoor at Whitehall—Never a picnic. Try Whitehall.

Franklin Heights at Grove City — Falcons can score! F-H.

Pleasant View at Grandview — Panthers rear back. P-V.

Groveport at Reynoldsburg—Could be very wrong but . . . Groveport.

Hillsboro at Hamilton Twp. Down in the Hills'. Hillsboro.

Marion-Franklin-Hartley — Flip of coin comes up . . . M-F.

Linden at Lancaster — Panthers caught in Gale(s). Lancaster.

St. Mary at Mifflin—Closer than last week but . . . St. Mary.

Watterson at North—Bear string snapped at one. Watterson.

Arlington at South — UA adds another to string. Arlington.

Walnut Ridge at Zanesville—Gone to the Devil(s). Zanesville.

Miami Trace at West—Cowboys elude lasso. West.

Big Walnut at Westerville—'Cats scratch out victory. Westerville.

West Jefferson at Northwestern—Riders bounce back. West Jeff.

Whetstone at Worthington — Cardinals soar again. Worthington.

Licking Valley at Watkins Memorial — Warriors sidetracked. L-V

Logan at Hilliard — Might be surprised but . . . Logan.

*Academy at Country Day (Toledo) — Good opening. Academy.

* Sunday game.

The Spectator SPORTS



Bob Redding Captures Ox Roast 'Shoe Title

Robert Redding of Kiousville, O., captured the 15th annual Ox Roast horseshoe title on Labor Day at West Jefferson.

Bob tossed 417 ringers out of 634 shoes in 10 games but didn't have a ringer to spare as John Leach of Columbus, the '64 defending champ, extended Bob, 51-47, in a final, 92-shoe playoff contest.

REDDING, Leach and Carl Young of Columbus concluded their round robin schedules with 7-2 marks. Leach nipped Young, 51-46, in the first playoff game.

Class B was taken by Larry Mathews of Columbus with Forest Dougherty of New Rome and Herb Witter, Columbus, placing second and third, respectively.

The winner of Class C was Ed Jones of Columbus, with Ed Lomax, Columbus, taking the runnerup spot.

ELMER HENDREN and J. Keller, both of Columbus, placed first and second in Class D as did Ernest Redding and Ralph Self of Mt. Sterling in Class E.

The winners were presented their trophies by lovely Judy Schneider, the '65 Ox Roast queen.

Bob Redding's record-breaking Ox Roast qualifying score of 79 percent and 257 points in 100 shoes topped the 44-entry field. (Tom Pearce's mark this year of 76 percent and 252 points is second high in Ox Roast annals).

BOB REDDING also toured the best individual game of the meet, an 82.5 percent game with Lester Rose.

Nine players topped the 50 percent mark in ringer production in match games, topped by Redding's 65.8 percent. J. Leach had 63.3 percent; C. Young, 60.1; J. Nicholl, 57.1; T. Pearce, 56.8; H. Anderson, 55.3; T. Harris, 53.3; L. Rose, 52.6 and M. Montgomery, 52.5.

'Cautious Optimism' Is Slaughter's Byword At Capital U.

Capital University football mentor Gene Slaughter, like any college grid coach experiencing depth problems, is "cautiously optimistic" about the Crusaders chances in the Ohio Conference this fall.

"Cautious" because 17 lettermen have departed from a fine 7-1 '64 squad (second place tie in OC) and "optimistic" because 21 lettermen, including three all-conference picks, return.

THE CRUSADERS piled up 231 points and limited opponents to 67 last fall — the former a school mark, the latter best in 27 years. But five offensive and six defensive starters won't be back this year.

Cap's split-T offense will again be powered this year by tri-captain Ron Paxson, a Whitehall quarterback product, and fullback Gordon McMaken, a pair of all-OC selections last fall.

Ready backup for McMaken at fullback is available in sophomore Bob Neely, ex of Pleasant View High School.

AT HALFBACK, ex-Eastmoor standout Jim Makar, another tri-captain and the Crusaders' leading scorer last year, returns to familiar surroundings with vets Jack Pettorini (St. Charles) and Ron Schenkenberger battling newcomer Sherm Lundy, an All-Ohio pick from East, for the remaining backfield nod.

Slaughter's concern about depth is underlined in the quarterback spot. Paxson, not exactly hefty at 160 pounds, hasn't gotten in a complete season yet due to injuries and Gene lists four freshmen in the backup department for his starter.

"Could be one or more of them might get a real baptism under fire," Slaughter says.

OFFENSIVE end looks solid with two outstanding Paxson targets — Larry Gornall (Eastmoor) and Dick Angelou — returning. Keeping both vets on their toes is sophomore Don VanOrder, late of Columbus West.

Only letter winner from end on in is tackle Dan Hunt and Slaughter admittedly faces the strong possibility of starting one or maybe two freshmen at the guard spots.

The Crusaders' defense should be strong with vets Leon Simpson and Bob Beelman back at end and tackle, respectively.

BEELMAN, Cap's other tri-captain and former North High standout, is a two-time all-OC choice.

Another Franklin County squad member — Linden's Lynn Fettrow — is a good prospect opposite Simpson at defensive end.

Although linebacking looks strong and four vets return to the Cap secondary, depth is a problem in the latter area.

HERE IS CAPITAL U's '65 schedule:

Sept. 25 — Mt. Union
Oct. 2 — at Baldwin-Wallace*
Oct. 9 — Heidelberg
Oct. 16 — at Marietta
Oct. 23 — at Akron
Oct. 30 — Ashland**
Nov. 6 — Wooster***
Nov. 13 — at Otterbein*

* Night games.
** Dad's Day.
*** Homecoming.



CAPITAL UNIVERSITY football coach Gene Slaughter (with cap) has a tough act to follow this fall as he attempts to direct his '65 Crusaders to an equal or better showing after an outstanding 7-1 finish last season. The Cap mentor will have 19 Spectator-area gridders to help him achieve that goal this fall. Fresh prospects include (front row, from left): Nick Burgess (Canal Winchester), Doug Weber (Reynoldsburg), Chuck Roberts (East), Sherm Lundy (East), Dave Shipley (Linden) and Harry Raduegue (West). Other Franklin Countians included on Cap's '65 roster are (middle row, from left): Paul Wrobbel (Whitehall), tri-captain Bob Beelman (North), tri-captain Jim Makar (Eastmoor), Bob Neely (Pleasant View), Jack Petterini (St. Charles), Dan VanOrder (West) and Bill Johnson (Central). Back row: coach Slaughter, tri-captain Ron Paxson (Whitehall), Jim Blackwell (Eastmoor), Lynn Fettrow (Linden), Larry Moore (West) and Paul Frasure (Central).

Disabled Vets Get New Commander

Charles C. Copas, 201 Ziegler-av, has been named commander of Disabled American Veterans, Capitol City No. 3. He replaces Wayne McClung of 3516 Wicklow-rd.

The organization holds meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month at Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

U.S. Handball Champ Leads Off Open House At Central Y

National handball champion Jim Jacobs will be in Columbus Saturday, Sept. 18, playing special exhibition matches with top local handballers at the Central YMCA from 3 to 4 p.m.

This will be the official inaugural of the Central Y's new courts and will be a part of the "open house" on Sept. 18.

TICKETS for the matches with Jacobs may be obtained at the Central Branch Physical Office.

Closed circuit TV is being made available for the many visitors and members attending the open house at the YMCA. In addition to this activity there will be judo and karate demonstrations, a co-ed gymnastics exhibition, and the Sea Nags, YMCA Skin and Scuba Club, will demonstrate in the Y pool.

The adult program department will have lobby displays and will be taking registrations for the 43rd annual informal school. There will be guided tours of the entire building for all visitors and the families of members.

RICHARD E. Cooley, "open house" chairman, has announced that there will be special family swims in the pool from 4 to 6 p.m. plus special entertainment for the younger members of the family.

GOP War Vets Will Meet Here

State War Veterans Republican Clubs will meet in convention at the Southern Hotel on Friday and Saturday.

Ohio Lt. Governor John Brown will be speaker for a 1 p.m. Saturday luncheon in the Main Ballroom. Friday evening's activities will include at 9 p.m. Hospitality Hour with dancing to live music in the Terrace Room.

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

For Kids Only . . .

Through the wonders of the electronic age, football fans from coast-to-coast get to follow roughly three quarters of a million dollars around practice fields, through TV press conferences and back to old neighborhoods for a full 60 minutes last week.

The wanderings of NBC cameramen attempted to solve for the viewing public, New York, Jet owner Sonny Werblin and coach Weeb Ewbank the burning request: "Will the Real Jets' Quarterback Please Stand Up?"



Wittenmeier

Before the contest had expired, Ewbank "told the truth" and admitted that the Jets' "poorest relation," Mike Taliaferro, would open the AFL season at quarterback.

The program was excellent. Every angle was covered—every angle except one.

All across the continental USA, thousands of kids were eagerly awaiting Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color" which began bare seconds after Ewbank made this dramatic choice.

WE THOUGHT NBC, for all its foresight, overlooked the fact that a large portion of its audience were preschoolers to whom a Huarte might well have been the latest sugar-coated breakfast cereal.

Our point is — a small portion of the hour should have dealt with a translation for the kids, something to hold their interest and keep them from crawling up and down Daddy and asking Mommy 45 times why they were the only kids in the block who didn't get some Huarte for breakfast.

Why couldn't NBC have done it like this:

ONCE UPON a time there was a rich but lonely king named Werblin who was sad because nobody liked to visit his castle, called Shea Stadium.

Weeb, the king's loyal Grand Wizard, was called by the king one day and asked, "Why doesn't anyone visit my castle?"

"Because you are so rich, sire," Weeb answered, "and never spend any of your gold for magic to please the people."

"PRAY TELL ME, Wizard, how can I spend my gold wisely and make my people want to visit my castle?"

"Search through your kingdom and find the two best servants in the land to assist me in pleasing the people," the Wizard answered. "But you must pay them handsomely because other kings who suffer the same malady as you will be trying to lure them to their castles."

"But you already have a loyal servant — the son of old Taliaferro, the village cobbler — who has served you well this past year," the King replied.

"TRUE SIRE, but he is shabbily dressed and surely not among the best of servants to be found in your kingdom."

"Very well," the king said. "You shall have the servants as you requested. Gold will be no object. But you must decide wisely which servant will bring visitors to my castle."

The Wizard left immediately and searched many days throughout the kingdom. When he returned, much of the king's gold was gone but Weeb had his two servants—Namuth, the son of a very successful family in the southern part of the kingdom, and Huarte, the son of a famous family which lived in the Irish section of the kingdom.

ALMOST AT ONCE, the people of the kingdom came from near and far to the castle to watch the wonders of the Wizard's two new servants.

They were richly clothed and the talk of the kingdom. No one hardly even noticed the cobbler's son, who only worked harder to please the Wizard.

One day Huarte came to the Wizard and told him his apprenticeship would have to wait because he had to finish some work for another Wizard in another part of the kingdom.

ABOUT THE same time, Namuth, who was troubled with a sickness common to servants, discovered that he couldn't perform all the tasks that the Wizard hoped he could do.

Since the king was growing restless, the Wizard challenged another wizard in a neighboring kingdom to a match of magic — sure that Namuth and Huarte could out-dazzle any other servants.

But as the contest drew to a close, both Namuth and Huarte had met their matches and Wizard Weeb was ready to admit defeat.

AS A LAST resort, he called the almost-forgotten cobbler's son to his side and asked him to do whatever he could to save the honor of the kingdom.

To everyone's surprise, the shabby servant outdid all the other servants and won the acclaim of everyone at the match.

When they returned to the castle, the King placed his sword on the shabby servant's shoulder and made him a knight, much to the delight of the whole kingdom, who suddenly realized that true wizardry was available right in their own back yard.

AND SO, the Wizard found the best servant in the kingdom, the once-shabby servant won back his old job and—most important—everyone visited the King's castle.

The only part of the story which would be tough to explain to the kids would be (1) why didn't the cobbler's son get more of the King's gold and (2) why wasn't the Wizard banished from the kingdom for "blowing" so much of the King's gold?

Y Boys' Branch Offers Fitness, Swim Classes

The Boys' Branch YMCA is again offering swimming classes and physical fitness programs to its members, beginning the week of Sept. 20.

Some of the things boys eight through 17 do at the Y are: graded swimming instruction for non-swimmers through advanced swim skills, competitive swimming teams, lad-dad swims, fitness training, physical measurement, calisthenics, tumbling, trampoline, games and relays, indoor track, wrestling, gymnastics, body weight control, leadership training and many others.

These programs are held after school and on Saturday mornings.

For further information stop at the Y, 40 W. Long-st, or call CA. 4-1131 and ask for the Boys' Branch.

Sporting Chances

If you're wondering what becomes of those fish which escaped the hooks of youngsters at the Ohio State Fair, wonder no more.

Most of the fish, including non-game fish, have been deposited in ponds at Schiller, Eastgate, Linden, Goodale and Franklin Parks. These fish numbered over 700 with 100 channel catfish going to Hargus Lake.

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Ohio maintained its runnerup position to New York in WIBC membership through the '64-'65 season with 267,532 gal keglers on the roll call. NY paced the nation with 276,162 members.

MAVERICK

By Richard L. Pough



WITH MUDDY SHOES

Bushy Tails Beware! . . .

Suddenly it's September, with all the accompanying benefits like musky fishing and squirrel hunting. I had hardly found time to figure out enough alibis to cover the lack of spring bass when someone tore three calendar pages at once.

By the end of this month, many more fishermen will have trolled Dillon Dam and Leesville Reservoir with white bombers in search of the mystifying muskelunge. Autumn is he best time to try your skill against the 'lunge. Troll fast with weight to keep the lure deep and you stand a good chance.

THE STATE-WIDE squirrel season opened, daylight to dark, last Friday. You must be the proud possessor of a new yellow hunting license obtained from your local gun counter since Sept. 1. This license must be displayed on your back at all times in the field.

You may kill four squirrels each day but do not allow them to accumulate in your freezer as you may possess only eight.

If you hunt squirrels in a part of the state that is closed to deer hunters this year, you may hunt the bushy tails until Nov. 11 on private land and until Dec. 25 on public lands.

IF YOU decide to use public lands this year, check with your local game protector to see if any special rules apply to that area. If you hunt your squirrels in either deer zone check your license digest for the closing dates. It gets a might bookish.

If you are one who has hunted Ohio for several years, you might be missing a good location by not looking over he public hunting areas in your county. There are many public lands that have good stands of hardwoods and nut trees that make ideal squirrel hunting.

Always check the ground around the trees to see if the bubytails have been cutting nuts. If you find piles of shells, it's a good bet you will find their source with a bit of patience.

BY THE WAY, don't kill those reds and grays if you don't plan to eat them. That's mighty poor conservation practice.

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Lest we forget, all hunters under 16 years must have both a hunting license and an adult with them in the field. Keep in mind that some folks don't carry a rake across the yard without thwacking someone in the head with the handle. So train those youngsters will in advance of opening day if you want to have that safe feeling about them.

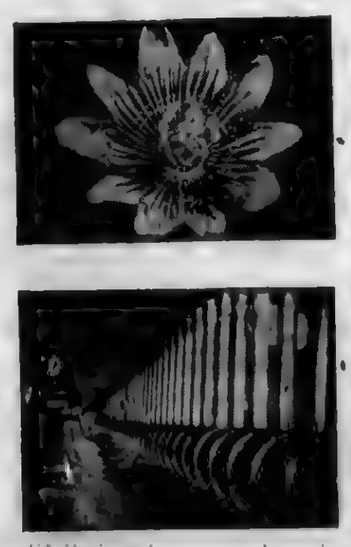
Just to prove you are right, let go with the left barrel at the side of that old shed from about ten feet away, it is an excellent object lesson to see that gaping hole.

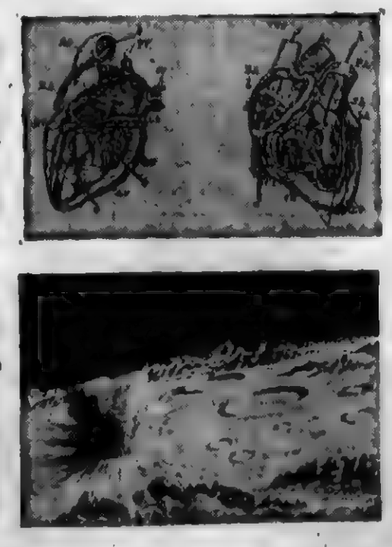
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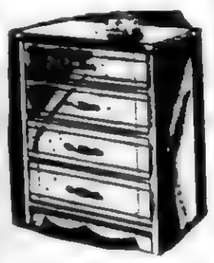


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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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GOLF CLUBS, with bag, left handed, new, $25. TR. 8-2866.

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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CARPET INSTALLATION AND SALES CO.
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5-PIECE DINING ROOM suite, mahogany. 252-6128.

RANGE, G.E., excellent condition. 866-1579.

NEW Encyclopedia Americana; 10x18 text; CB radio. 866-8611.

HEADBOARD, white, vinyl tufted, 76" wide. Prac. new. AM. 2-3124 after 6:30.

WASHER, wringer-type, with 2 enamel rinse tubs, good condition. HU. 4-5091.

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TV, RCA. Excel. condition. 866. 291-2495.

"416" 5-SHOT pump gun; china closet; Westinghouse toaster with stand. BR. 9-8166.

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WASHER, Maytag; round double rinse tubs; DINNE rm. 8., 4 pc.; radio, console. AM. 7-1967.

BIKE, boy's 26"; 7 gal. fireplace set; hobbyhorse, liv. rm. table, walnut; coca-cola cooler. 237-1107.

16—MISC'L FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER, Remington elec., excel. cond. 268-3691.

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DRYER, BENDIX. $30. Good condition. 231-4068.

GOOD HOTPOINT refrig., $25; gas range with rotisserie, broiler. Cheap. 866-7324.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, manual, A-1 cond., $30. 258-1414.

G.E. WASHER, automatic, Filter Flo., elec. cond. $50. CL. 2-3597.

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BOY SCOUT uniforms, sz. 14-16, complete. Like new. RE. 6-4683.

GIRL'S SKIRTS and blouses; child's snow pants; girl's glasses; boy's sz. 10-12 shirts and pants. 235-6660.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig.; util. chest, with Formica top; 4 wooden cornices, all like new; 9x12 green shag rug. BE. 5-7630 after 6 p.m.

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GIRLS' clothes: dresses, jumpers, skirts and matching tops; 3 coats, size 12, just like new; also silver tap shoes, size 6M. 279-4184.

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In Cartons
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9 PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE. REAS. 274-1211.

LIV. RM. suite, Danish modern, excel. cond., 2 end tables, coffee table and 2 lamps, $85; Admiral TV, blond, like new, $70. 878-7198.

MINK STOLE, 3 fur capes; 5 skin scarf. 252-2262.

BEDRM. SUITE, complete, $89; breakfast set, $25; sweeper, Hoover, $18; dbl. box springs, complete, $15. 236-1496.

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2 9x12 RUGS; table pad; folding door; clothing. AM. 2-4083.

COAT, GIRL'S, beige tweed, sz. 8. Like new. 237-3374.

REFRIG., G.E., 15 cu. ft., frost free 200 lb. separate freezer; washer, G.E. Filter Flo.; Westinghouse elec. dryer. Very reasonable. BR. 4-7530.

LIV. RM. SUITE, $30; TV, $10; wringer washer, $12.50; record player comb., $6.50; bed, $12; refrig., $12; stove, $15; dinette, $15; baby bed, $5; bedrm. suite, bookcase, $40; chest, $6; roll-away bed, $8; sweeper, $4; bi chair, $5; wardrobe, $5; other misc. items. Cheap. 1108 N. 4th St.

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BE. 7-5518

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range; 7 pc. table and chair set; 3 braided rugs; 1 pr. draperies; 1 pr. triple width Priscilla curtains. Call 486-8408.

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WESTINGHOUSE refrig., frost free, $60; Maytag auto. washer with suds saver, $85; china cabinet, $25. TE. 7-7660.

TAPPAN gas range, good condition, $40. 237-8022.

FOR SALE — 22 rifle, single shot, 4X scope, $30. Call 486-5530.

RANGE, Caloric gas, deluxe, $90. 876-5785.

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RANGE, gas, $30; hi chair, $5; piano bench pad, $8. 878-4040.

GIBSON refrig., deluxe, good cond.; gas range, Tappan 4 burner, 1 with brain; baby bed, complete; baby chairs; good car jack. 444-1908 before 10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. All day Saturday.

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ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, 4 yrs. old, excel. cond. Reas. 491-2650 after 5:30 p.m.

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FURNACE, Delco, oil, 75,000 BTU. Will sacrifice. TR. 6-4336 over., all day Sunday.

CUB SCOUT SUIT, size 10 slim, $7. BR. 4-1488.

RANGE, GAS, VESTA, 3 years old, like new. 444-6347 after 4:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Frigidaire, 30", [illegible] excel. cond., $60. TR. 6-5369.

DELUXE BABY BUGGY, like new, $15. BE. 5-4809.

TV, 21" RCA CONSOLE. [illegible]

TIRE, FIRESTONE, 7:00x15, A-1. 274-2806

AS I HAVE retired I have some optical and jewelers material and equipment for sale. Dr. N. L. Fitzgerald, 3965 Briggs Rd., 274-3768.

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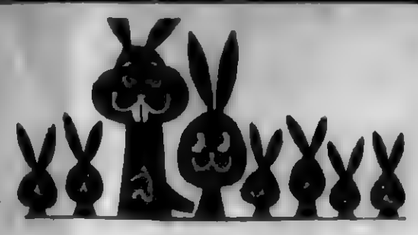
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John R. Poeppelmeyer has been recently appointed as editor of "Litelines," Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company employe magazine.

Poeppelmeyer is a native of Rockford, Ill., graduating



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from East Rockford High School. He attended Ohio State University majoring in education.

From 1948-'57, while in the Air Force, he taught electronics and was in charge of a radar computer station during A-bomb testing near Las Vegas, Nev.

He formerly served as an editor of Hartley Newspapers and was a reporter on the staff of the Columbus Dispatch.

Prior to becoming editor of "Litelines," he was director of public information at Capital University.

Mr. and Mrs. Poeppelmeyer and three sons, live at 1664 Penfield-rd.

Capital U. Mothers Plan Sept. 17 Tea

Capital University Mothers Club will have a tea in Troutman Hall Sept. 17, at 1 p.m. to welcome all the parents of students returning for the fall semester.

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Carl Wallace. Hospitality chairmen are Mrs. C. H. Doermann and Mrs. Clarence Heinke. Social chairmen will be Mrs. G. G. Gast, Mrs. Richard Borl, Mrs. Floyd Stolzerburg and Mrs. E. G. Ackerman.

The most unhappy of all men is he who believes himself to be so. — David Hume.

History Lesson Might Better Race Relations

By ROYCE BRIER

Francis Keppel, United States Commissioner of Education, said: ". . . we are still graduating functional illiterates from our public schools."

It is impossible in a brief column to treat of "functional illiterates" pertaining to the whole field of education. But it may be possible to touch on American history, in one of its central problems, which is hardly being taught by "social studies" or "life adjustment" courses.

"How much does an average high school student learn about the crucial race problem in the American story? He learns Abraham Lincoln "freed" the slaves; he knows there was a civil war about it, and that's about it.

He doesn't know why there were Negro slaves, nor how Lincoln "freed" them, nor what problem it produced 100 years ago. He knows there is a black-white problem now, but he doesn't know why. Didn't Lincoln solve it?

In simple terms, he is plain dumb about a vital part of his life experience, and he could get smart about it in one high school semester.

The infamous slave trade grew because it fitted the Southern colonial economy. It didn't fit the Northern economy, so the North was against it.

In due time it became a moral problem. The South wanted to extend slavery to the western territories, and the North didn't. Lincoln hated slavery, but didn't think the government had power to interfere with it. He didn't think the government had power to prevent expansion to the free territories which didn't want slavery.

On this issue the secession was opened. Lincoln repeatedly disclaimed any intent to interfere with the institution in the South. Many politically powerful slave owners in Missouri and Kentucky hated secession and supported Lincoln war.

Lincoln protected them against rabid abolitionists, lest they swing their states out of the Union, and so ruin the Union. It was simple continental strategy — lose Missouri and Kentucky, give victory to the Confederacy.

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Abolitionists said to heck with that, and pressed Lincoln hard. Lincoln said he had no power to "abolish" slavery, and anyway, most of the slaves were behind the rebel armies. In 1862 he compromised. He would emancipate in rebelled states (not Missouri and Kentucky) where the advancing Union armies controlled.

By the summer of 1863, with 300,000 youths already dead, 500,000 wounded, every living American was in a seering experience. It changed the Northern viewpoint, which began to swing to abolition with victory. It became apparent slavery was doomed — if the North won. But this only hardened the South, which in turn hardened the North.

In the last year Lincoln struggled with the question of what to do with four million liberated Negroes, largely illiterate children. He didn't think they could become full citizens immediately, but he did maneuver the anti-slavery movement. He didn't live for the showdown. His successors found no rational solution.

If American boys or girls, white or black, don't know all this, and much more, they don't know whence they came, or how. So why expect anything of them but confusion?

Vets And Ladies Set Installation

Columbus Chapter of the 37th Division Veterans Association and Auxiliary will meet at the Veterans Memorial Hall, room 203, this evening, Sept. 16, at 6 for an installation dinner for both men and ladies and their families. Separate business meetings will follow the dinner.

Mrs. Jennie Little will install the following elected officers: president, Mrs. Blanche Watkins; vice-president, Mrs. Bettie Henthorne; secretary, Mrs. Jack Warnier; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha K. Robbins; three-year board member, Mrs. Mary Miller; two-year, Mrs. Zayde Robertson; one-year, Mrs. Jennie Little; historian, Mrs. Grace Hall Tharp; chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Little; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Mary Miller; publicity, Mrs. Bertha K. Robins; and telephone service, Mrs. Fred Overmyer.



IS 'SUPERIOR' PRESIDENT

WILLIAM C. WALTER, left, 574 Yearling-rd, is receiving the "superior club president" citation for leading the Sertoma Club of Columbus to its first international honor club award from James R. Burchfield, Jr., right, recently elected international vice-president. The Sertoma Club of Columbus is sponsor of the Speech and Hearing Center at Children's Hospital. The center gives aid to children who have speech and hearing handicaps.

Securities Firm Elects Executive

Paul O. Sebastian of 5074 Thornhill-ln has been elected vice-president and general manager of Heritage Securities Inc., 246 N. High-st, it was announced by Bowman Doss, president.



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Heritage Securities is an affiliate of the Nationwide Insurance organization, is the exclusive national distributor of MIF Fund and MIF Growth Fund.

Sebastian will also continue to serve as executive vice-president of Approved Finance, Inc., a retail lending institution affiliated with Nationwide.

A native of Cleveland, Sebastian is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance. He was affiliated with financial institutions in that city for 20 years.

Debts are like children: the smaller they are the more noise they make. — Spanish Proverb.

Northland Opens Mall To All Area Service Groups

From Sept. 21 through 26, the mallway of Northland Shopping Center will assume a festive air with the appearance of gaily-decorated booths where Columbus and Franklin County charitable organizations will sell their wares and distribute informational material to interested shoppers.

The Northland Shopping Center Merchants' Association is issuing an open invitation to all recognized religious, fraternal and other non-profit organizations to participate.

Any organizations who wish to acquaint the public with their programs are urged to call the management office at Northland, 267-9259, for further information and entry blanks.

Only 100 organizations can be accommodated and reservations are on a first-come first-serve basis. Prizes will be awarded for originality and imagination in decorating.

Projects will be left to the discretion of the participating organizations. However, no commercially-produced goods may be sold.

EUB Group Sets Fall Retreat

The Older Youth - Young Adults of the Ohio Southeast Conference of the EUB Church will meet at Camp Otterbein in Logan, Oct. 1, 2 and 3 for their annual Fall Retreat.

The theme of the retreat "The Faces of Me" deals with our many sided personalities, and our struggle for fulfillment in the world about us. The main speaker is Rev. Howard H. Bright, Jr., Minister of Education of the Columbus North Broadway Methodist Church.

The cost of the camp is $9. All young adults of the EUB Church are invited.

Columbus CSI Installs Officers

Columbus Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute held a combined business - social dinner meeting Monday evening at the Jai Lai Restaurant.

New officers installed included:

Lynn Thomas, Tully and Hobbs, Architects, president; Richard Eschliman, Ireland and Associates, vice-president; T. O. Lawler, secretary and John Royer, Columbus Concrete Block, treasurer.

New members of the Board of Directors include Robert Webb and William Brown, Kellam and Foley Architects, and John Gibboney, John P. Gibboney and Associates Architects.

Activities Slated For 'Dog Week'

This year marks the 38th Annual Celebration of National Dog Week, Sept. 19 through 25. The traditional slogan for National Dog Week is "Deserve to Be Your Dog's Best Friend."

Thomas C. Justice, General Manager of The Humane Society, announces a specially planned program featuring the Linden Dog Training Exhibition Group in observance of this week.

Dog obedience demonstrations will be presented at the Society's Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport Pike, Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend these demonstrations and to visit the animal shelter during National Dog Week.

School Counselors To Have State Meet

School counselors from throughout Ohio are meeting Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25 to take a look at "Change: By Choice or Chance."

Occasion is the Thirteenth All Ohio Guidance Conference at the Ohio Youth Center on the Ohio Exposition Center Grounds. The first conference in 1951 was attended by 45 persons. This year over 1000 counselors and educators are expected to attend.

Among other activities this year, the counselors are participating in two of four work group sessions covering the topics: "Mahoning Valley Vocational School Program"; "Will Work Be Necessary in in the Future?" "The Akron Additional Experimental Programs"; and "The Bedford Plan for Industrial Education."

Saturday morning, Clarence J. Brown, Jr., publisher in Urbana; Mel Murray, manager of a radio station in Fostoria, and Lyle Hamilton, director, publications and public information, Columbus Public Schools, will participate in a symposium entitled "Boosting Your Public Relation Potential."

Charles L. Harrison, presently director of Community Services, Ohio Youth Commission, and former deputy superintendent of the Boys' Industrial School and a resident chaplain of the Boys' School for 14 years, will be the keynote speaker.

Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, associate professor of education, New York University, and an initial appointee by Sergent Shriver to head a planning group to develop the Women's Job Corps in the Presidential Task Force on War on Poverty, is the banquet speaker.

An innovation of the Conference are four Saturday morning breakfast seminars. These sessions are designed for new counselors, counselors representing small schools, intermediate size schools or school systems and counselors from a large school system. Each seminar group will have a leader and a recorder.

The function of school counselors is to provide educational assistance, to assist in vocational planning and to implement the personal growth of all students.

A goal is that each student will be helped to know himself better and understand his potentials, aptitudes, interests, strengths and weaknesses.

There are now approximately 2500 counselors in Ohio public schools. Over 60 percent of these are certificated.

Local Educators To Attend Meet

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be in Cleveland Thursday, Sept. 23 to address the convention of the Ohio Catholic Education Association and to receive a special award for his services to education.

The award to Shriver—first such award to be made by the Ohio Catholic Education Association—will be presented by Rev. Clarence G. Issenmann, Coadjutor Bishop of Cleveland at the general public meeting of the convention, Thursday, 8 p.m. in the Cleveland public auditorium.

Representatives from all Catholic schools in this area will be present, led by Msgr. Bennett Applegate, school superintendent of the Columbus diocese.

Schroeder Will Visit Aerie 297

Max F. Schroeder, Jr., Dover, N. J., newly-elected International Grand Worthy President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will address two get-togethers of Columbus Aerie 297, 771 N. High-st, 8:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

His visit is in conjunction with the regular weekly dance nights, it was announced by Worthy President Robert Glore of Aerie 297. Eagles, families and guests are cordially invited.

Schroeder's goals for Eagledom this year are 100,000 new members, 100 new Aeries, 1,000 one-a-month climbers, and continued drive toward Eagle humanitarian objectives.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Growth Boom Resounds In 'Old Metrop'

By CHUCK HASTLE

Columbus, boom-town of the Midwest, exploded in several directions this week. Biggest breakthrough was the approval of County Commissioners of annexation of 2364 acres in Sharon and Perry townships.

A verticle boom is in the works at the southwest corner of Broad and High-sts. A special committee recommended the site to the Governor for construction of a 15-story, $5-million state health department building. A large part of the site is already state-owned. And money is available from the $290-million bond issue approved by the voters last May.

In its contest with Worthington over the annexation of the big tract north and east of the suburban city, Columbus held all the high cards and did not hesitate to play them.

County Commissioner Glen L. Myers pointed out that one of the key factors in giving the land to Columbus was the inability of Worthington to provide sewer and water service to the area due to restrictions in its utilities contract with Columbus.

And, do you think Columbus was about to re-negotiate he contract to give its smaller neighbor a crack at the prize?

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The vacancy on Columbus City Council left by the resignation of Robert Southwick was filled Monday when Robert R. Petree II, 31, was sworn in to fill the unexpired term.

Petree, a lawyer who lives at 186 Irving-wy, has been reading clerk of the Ohio House of Representatives.

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A bus carrying the victorious Watterson High School football team home from a Friday night season opener at South High was stoned and one player was slightly injured.

Police theorize that the culprits are hoodlums not necessarily connected with either school.

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The image of the interstate highway system has been damaged by the hanging of lane control traffic signals at the Goodale interchange according to federal highway engineers.

Freeways aren't supposed to have traffic signals. So, as useful and successful as these have been, orders are out for them to come down. Looks like I-71 Expediter Shocknessy will be "rolling out the barrels" again.

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You never know where Karl Jaeger will conduct a school. He founded the International School of America, a traveling institution that provided a formal education for youngsters as they toured the world by boat.

Now Jaeger is well along with plans to purchase the Ranco Inc., plant at 601 W. Fifth-av for a science-oriented elementary and secondary school.

Ranco, which would like a little more space anyway, has agreed to the idea as long as Jaeger builds a new plant for the company somewhere in Franklin County.

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The Columbus-headquartered Executive Jet Aviation, Inc., which flies and sells business jets for individuals and corporations, soon may have the most glamorous board of directors in the country.

Most recent additions are James Stewart, the movie actor; Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, and M. J. Rabbone, former president of Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey.

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Marine Corps Pfc. Andrew Hinderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinderman, of 1671 Belmead-av, was killed in action in Viet Nam, Saturday.

Hinderman, age 21, was shot by a sniper while on patrol. He enlisted in the Marines last September.

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Although it is doubtful that a gang of disgruntled first graders put the torch to the Central Tablet Co. in hopes of creating a shortage of writing paper in their schools, officials do suspect arson.

Damage to the East Side building and its contents, largely loose leaf filler and tablets for school use, was estimated at $1 million.

A printing union has been on strike against the company since Aug. 13.

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Hislop House, a new unit to house 12 boys at Buckeye Boys' Ranch, was dedicated Sunday. It is named in honor of Mrs. John H. Hislop, of 91 Stanbery-av, for "her firm faith in youth which has generously supported Buckeye Boys' Ranch since its inception."

The new building brings to 24 the total capacity of this residential treatment center for boys.

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Winner of the 15th annual Christmas Seal Design contest (non-professional) is A. F. Klemushim, a student at the Columbus College of Art and Design.

Winner in the professional category is Frederick Hoffman, of 3250 Kioka-av.

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Hurricane Betsy, one of the most damaging storms ever to hit the continent, brought little more than moisture to the Midwest. Rainfall over the weekend measured 2.2 inches.

Average total rain for all of September here is 2.65 inches.

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The well-fed executives wandering around downtown this week are from the Ohio State Restaurant Association Convention being held at Vets' Memorial. More than 17,000 restauranteurs are here from 17 states.

This might be a bad week to eat out anywhere except Columbus.



THIS IS THE new office where E. Dean Potts continues the real estate service carried on by his father on the Hilltop for more than 42 years. The office is located at 1927 Sullivant-av.

Now There's Another Potts Realty Office

The Hilltop's oldest name in real estate — Potts and Co. — has opened a new building at 1927 Sullivant-av.

Business there will be conducted by E. Dean Potts, the son of Ernest B. Potts who worked at Hilltop area real estate for more than 42 years.

Dean Potts said the new real estate operation will feature three services — multiple listing, home-for-sale photo guide and property management.

Potts is a member of Hilltop Kiwanis and the Columbus Board of Realtors. His business is part of the state and national association of real estate boards and the West Area Realty Association.

In his full time real estate service, Potts said he'll deal mainly in residential West and investment properties.

I believe in human dignity as the source of national purpose, human liberty as the source of national action, the human heart as the source of national compassion, and in the human mind as the source of our invention and our ideas. — John F. Kennedy

The family that dines the latest is in our street esteemed the greatest. — Henry Fielding

New Pharmacists Licensed At Ceremony Held Recently

A crowd of 300 people from throughout Ohio attended the first licensure ceremony held for new pharmacists of this state.

The function was held at The Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel Sept. 8. Lt. Gov. John V. Brown made the principal address and presented the pharmacy certificates.

Local newly licensed pharmacists include:

Roger W. Anderson, Jr., 1350 W. Sixth-av; Roger W. Anderson , 5640 Selby-ct, Worthington; Gary A. Carnevale, 1181 Kelburn, Apt. C; Walter J. Frank, Jr., 3422 Clearview-av; Bruce E. Green, 1139 S. James-rd No. 7; James R. Ingrassia, 566 Fallis-rd.

Patricia M. Jones, 2612 Lorain-ct; Abdul Sattar Khan, 525 E. Town-st; John Robert Lemon Bingham Drugs, Main-st, Circleville; Thomas O. Oesterling, 178-755 Stelzer-rd; Linda Barbara Orthoefer, 124 Cherrington-rd; John Pontones, 601 Riverview-dr, Apt. 9.

Robert E. Purtiman, 1181 Kelburn-rd, Apt. D; Forrest T. Rogers, 2650 Neil-av, Apt. 204, 1958 Neil-av; Thomas A. Rudy, 6319 Sunderland-dr, Apt. B.

Lois Parrot Schiff, 2709 Neil-av; Thomas P. Sherrin, 2700 Indianola-av; Jerome R. Shindler, 176 E. 15th-av; Laura D. Smith, 1210 E. 21st-st; Virginia C. Stiles, 1470 E. 7th-av, Apt. A; Mary J Stvartak, 375 E. Royal Forest;.

Harry Taubman, 1853 Kenny-rd; Richard A. Thompson, 1347 Highland-st; John J. Vedrody, 176 E. 15th-av; Bonnie J. Wagner, 49 W. Tompkins-av; John G. Weber, 2028 Ridgeview; Marilyn K. Wolleft, 1127 S. James-rd, Apt. 25.

Agency Names New Assistant

Mrs. Barbara Grove has been named production manager at Ryer and Bowman Advertising Agency, Inc., 66 S. Sixth-st, it has been announced by Gus K. Bowman, Jr., president.



Mrs. Grove

Mrs. Grove was formerly with Harper Engraving and Printing Co. and Central Ohio Paper Co.

She lives in Pataskala.

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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Eastern Area Resources

Whitehall Council Special Meet Set

"Tabling to special meeting" was the main order of business at Whitehall Council's regular meeting, with action on several legislative measures tagged for consideration at a special session set Tuesday, Sept. 28.

The meeting was called to consider the lengthy salary ordinance for city employes that will raise police and firefighters' salaries, and lower firefighters' working week from 72 to 56 hours. Annual cost to the city will be $94,000.

Also slated for the special session is the proposal to extend Mound-st west from Shady Lane-rd to allow a second access to apartments now under construction next to Whitehall Discount Center.

A discussion meeting between Ludington residents who have stormily protested the road, Seymour Luckoff, developer of the apartments, city officials and councilmen has been arranged for Monday night.

Officials hope an amicable agreement between all parties will be reached.

A resolution to suspend rules and pass as an emergency measure a request that the city engineer prepare plans and cost estimates for the extension of Etna-rd failed with two negative votes.

Loren Mason, chairman of the service committee who had, according to other members, apparently been in favor of the measure in committee, cast the first negative vote. Gilbert O'Shaughnessy also voted no.

Therefore the resolution had only its first, routine reading.

Tabled to the next regular meeting, to allow additional time in committee, was the "noisy animal" ordinance.

Passed as an emergency measure was an ordinance to issue $19,933.80 of bonds for the construction of water lines and a sanitary sewer on E. Main, and a storm sewer on Westphal-av.

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Traffic, Trade Prompt Hamilton-Main Priority

A determination that Great Eastern merchants should not be "penalized by progress" during a second Christmas shopping season has prompted a first-priority rating for completion of Hamilton-rd improvements at the E. Main intersection.

Construction work on the corner has already closed the westbound curb lane on Main, complicating the problem of traffic flow.

Expediting the project at that point is further needed to relieve congestion on the busy artery.

James Polzer, Whitehall's newly-appointed service director, said the contractor had assured him the entire Hamilton-rd project would be completed by the Nov. 15 deadline, weather permitting.

"But because bad weather might slow the work," Polzer said, "it is important that the Hamilton-Main intersection be completed first, before the road north.

"It would be unfair," he continued, "for these merchants to suffer (business losses) for a second year."

Great Eatern merchants and others on Hamilton-rd from Main-st north to Broad have protested their heavy losses for more than a year, the period Hamilton-rd has been torn up, first for sewer installations and then for road construction.

During last year's Christmas shopping season, access to some of the firms was so difficult most shoppers avoided the area.

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Temple Israel Assistant Rabbi To Be Installed

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, Rabbi, Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, has announced the formal installation of Rabbi Edward D. Kiner as assistant rabbi of the Temple, scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24. Guest preacher will be Rabbi Phflip Horowitz, Temple Brith Emeth, Cleveland.

Rabi Kiner will respond to the message of Rabbi Horowitz. Dr. Folkman will conduct the worship service.

Following the service, the Temple Israel Sisterhood will held a reception in the social hall honoring the guest preacher and Rabbi and Mrs. Kiner. The Kiners have two children.

Rabbi Kiner was ordained in 1951 at the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of religion, Cincinnati, with the degree of Master of Arts in Hebrew Letters with Honors. He was educated at Yeshiva College, Columbia University and the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary. He then returned to his native city, Cleveland, where he entered Western Reserve University as a full scholarship student.

In Cleveland, he served as a member of the faculty of the Park Synagogue and Brith Emeth.

While a student at the Hebrew Union College, he taught in a local congregation, supplied the pulpit of Congregation B'nai Israel, Williamson, W. Va., from 1953 to 1955, and in 1954 represented the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at a Methodist summer camp for young people.

Rabbi Horowitz was born in Vienna and came to this country in 1928.

From 1947 to 1952, he was the educational director of Forest Hills Jewish Center, Forest Hills, N.Y. In that year, he came to Cleveland to be minister of religious education at the Euclid Avenue Temple, now known as the Fairmount Temple. Since 1959, he has been the Rabbi of Temple Brith Emeth.

SPECTATOR SPECIAL

Tight Race Shapes Up InWhitehall

Whitehall voters would be hard-pressed to ask more questions of office seekers than the candidates are asking each other. Will Holzhause support Moling . . . or Haytcher? Will either of the partisan candidates ever say an unkind word about the "lame duck" mayor? These and other questions may never be fully answered but the next six weeks should be devoted to "boning up" in these areas for "final exams" Nov. 2.

By FRANK RYAN

Early campaign strategy in Whitehall's mayoralty race is an open book to those who will "listen" to what the candidates are **NOT** saying.

Democratic candidate Paul J. Haytcher isn't saying much about his long-range political ambitions. Republican Walter B. Moling isn't saying anything about zoning—particularly the apartment type.

Neither party's standard-bearer is saying anything about the operation of the office under current Mayor Bill Holzhause. And Holzhause is returning the favor by saying nothing about his personal choice between the candidates.

The "loud silence" between the mayor candidates and the "lame duck" incumbent is all to the advantage of Holzhause. He would like it to last right through election day. But, observers feel, it won't.

Holzhause is under heavy pressure from followers of both Moling and Haytcher to make a choice. Reportedly he has a mid-October deadline to make his choice public.

Betting this week is that he will announce for Moling as a fellow-Republican and in the name of party unity. But those who remember the "unity" attempt of last November are less than secure in their hopes for a Holzhause-Moling partnership.

They remember the following chronology of events when some of the GOP leadership tried to avoid a primary clash between the two mayors:

Holzhause had said there wasn't "enough room in city hall" for both him and Moling. Moling had said he was in the primary race to stay. But Holzhause subsequently offered Moling the service director's job and then the tax commissioner's office.

The former four-term mayor turned down the first offer, but accepted the tax job. But the "unity glue" was not yet dry when Moling changed his mind and re-entered the primary race. The job offers, acceptance and then re-

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JOINT VOCATIONAL PLAN NEEDS BOND ISSUE, LEVY

Voters in five east Franklin County school districts will be asked Dec. 7 to approve a $1,600,000 bond issue and operating levy for a new Joint Vocational School.

State Board of Education approved a $1,400,000 appropriation for the school at its September meeting. The additional money is being sought in the Dec. 7 special election.

Districts involved are Jefferson Local (Gahanna), Reynoldsburg, Canal Winchester, Madison Local and Whitehall City Schools.

The school would offer a vocational curriculum of supplementary programs for 11th and 12th graders of the five participating districts.

Students also would receive college preparation courses. They would return to their "home" high school, and be transported from there by bus to the vocational school.

The purpose of establishing such a school is to make available many more vocational courses of greatly expanded scope than is possible for individual districts.

Appearing on the panel Saturday morning will be James Stadaford, director of the vocational school district; Oscar K. Rogers, coordinator, vocational education at Reynoldsburg High, and Mrs. Ruth Kosar, advisory board member of the vocational school and member of Whitehall Board of Education.

Students who will appear are Barbara Cook of Canal Winchester, Mark Lee of Whitehall-Yearling, and Clayton Coffey of Madison Local.

A study is now being directed by Dr. M. J. Conrad, Ohio State University's bureau of educational research and plant planning, to select a site.

It is hoped that the building, to house 1,000 students, will be ready for occupancy by September, 1967.

The Joint Vocational concept will be aired on "Open Classroom" Saturday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 a.m. over WLW-C, Channel 4.

Educators and students will comprise a panel to explain the need and purpose of the school, the curriculum, and the current status of plans.

'JUST RICH ENOUGH TO BE POOR'

Bexleyites Launch Effort

"We're just rich enough to be poor," Dr. E. E. Jarvis, superintendent of Bexley Schools, told 167 residents organizing into a committee to promote the passage of a five-mill school operating levy on the fall ballot.

The city schools are not covered by any of the federal assistance programs because average annual income of residents is $10,000.

However, "only 37 percent of Bexley families have children in the city's schools," according to Paul Rosenfeld, publicity chairman, "and the rest are not directly involved in the school system.

"Education is something we just can't quibble about," Rosenfeld said, placing the responsibility for financing on all Bexley residents, not merely on those with children in the city schools.

"The need of making teachers' salaries competitive with surrounding communities is one of the prime necessities for the levy."

Starting salary in Bexley is $4700, about $300 under Columbus.

"We're low man on the totem pole," Rosenfeld added, "under Columbus, Arlington, Westerville and just about all other communities."

The tax increase would amount to about $41 a year for the average family.

The committee is concerned that the issue may get "lost in the shuffle" with its placement on the ballot "at the end of the list of seven items."

Members are also concerned that voters may be apathetic about going to the polls since it is neither a mayoralty nor gubernatorial election.

John Loehnert, 120 N. Cassingham-av, is general chairman of the committee, and sub-committee chairmen are:

Paul Rosenfeld, publicity; Mrs. Robert Greene and Peter Mykrantz, speakers' bureau; Ed Ellman, door-to-door canvassers; Mrs. Tom Peters, telephone, and Mrs. David Roth, "get out to vote."

Clubs, organizations, PTAs and civic groups may secure a speaker for their meetings by calling Mrs. Greene.

Adult Classes Still Open In Gahanna

Adults wishing to attend classes in Gahanna's evening adult education program who did not register before the deadline, may still enter certain classes.

Some openings are available and registrations for those classes will be accepted on opening night, Monday, Sept. 27, and Thursday, Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m. at Gahanna High School.

Classes open to registration Monday evening are shorthand I and II, beginning French, typing I and II, cake decorating, furniture refinishing and elementary and advanced bridge.

Persons may register next Thursday evening for furniture refinishing, intermediate sewing, fine arts, elementary and advanced bridge, typing I and II, shorthand I and II, elementary advanced bridge, and slimnastics for women.

Cost of the ten-week courses is $10 for all topics except French, shorthand and typing. The fee for these is $12.

Persons registered for the knitting class should bring a ball of yarn and knitting needles.

Cake decorating classes will not open until Oct. 4.

Questions may be directed to the adult education director, Herbert Holstein, at his office in the high school.

Condition 'Fair'

Wilbert H. Yahn, 2570 Onandaga-dr, president of the Columbus Division of North American Aviation, Inc., was listed in fair condition by Riverside Methodist Hospital Sept. 21.

He was admitted Sept. 17 after becoming seriously ill after eating mushrooms.

Hospital authorities said he was recovering from an attack of food poisoning.

Bike License Deadline Soon

Whitehall Police remind residents that all bicycles in the city, must be licensed, under city ordinance.

Deadline for purchasing the license tag is Sept. 30.

License tags are available at the Police Station on Yearling-rd after school on weekdays, and all day Saturday.

Sidewalk Art Show Scheduled

The work of more than 100 exhibitors will be on display at Town and Country Shopping Center's annual fall sidewalk arts and crafts show and sale, planned Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25.

Participants from all over Ohio will exhibit, demonstrate and sell on the sidewalks, converted to a "Greenwich Village" atmosphere for the event.

This year, as a new feature, the Honor Gallery has been added, located at 50 Town-rd near Swan Cleaners.

The work of about 25 honored artists will be exhibited in two categories—the senior section for elderly artists, and a section for distinguished Columbus artists no now living.

Included in the honor gallery will be such rare exhibits as two original pencil sketches by Jim Thurber, never before displayed. One of the 1913 flood, is entitled, "Go East."

An autographed copy of Billy Ireland's "Passing Show," honoring "Aunt Fanny" Edwards, a clerk at McClellands for many years, will also be shown.

Honored along with Charles

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MRS. IRENE SELANDER of the Ken Bush staff shows Charles Campbell, Spectator promotion director, some of the Caloric Ultramatic Gas Range's unusual features.

Caloric Range Heads Cook Book Prize List

A Caloric Ultramatic gas range from Ken Bush Appliance Co. will be the grand prize offered to the winner of Spectator Newspapers' annual Cook Book Recipe Contest.

All recipes will be printed in a special Cook Book tabloid section in the Thursday, Oct. 14, edition of The Spectator.

Cook Book editors are still seeking recipes which make the sender eligible for the gas range and a list of other prizes including a Caloric outdoor gas grill from Ken Bush, three decorated cakes from Dutch Maid Bakery, two steak dinners at Candlelight Lounge, 20 cartons of king-sized Coke and 24 cartons of assorted drinks from Royal Crown Bottlers.

Recipe winners will appear on Spook Beckman's WLW-C "Coffee Club" on Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

To become eligible, send your favorite recipe along with the special coupon printed inside.



ARTIST NEARS 101

By BETTY DAFT

The delight he finds in life twinkles in his eyes. And the contentment of a man who finds each day better than the one before marks the conversation of Charles W. DuVall.

Still keenly interested in the world about him, and still painting in his studio at 101 N. High-st, Mr. DuVall will be 101 in November.

Although he no longer teaches "officially" at his studio, artists still come for help on color and technique. "I just let them work," he said, "and talk to them."

He has outlived his wife and only child, a daughter and

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

LONG TIME WORKER FOR RED CROSS EXCHANGES CAREER FOR HUSBAND



KEY LEADERS in the Red Cross Office of Volunteers get together over changes to be made in the office. The changes are the retiring of Mrs. Stewart E. Wilson, center, as director of volunteers and the appointment of her successor Mrs. Bette Todd, left. Right is Mrs. Calvin Stacey, current chairman, Office of Volunteers.

A well known Red Cross worker, Mrs. Stewart E. Wilson, 431 Glenmont, formerly Nell Loudenslager, is retiring this month after 24 years association with the Franklin County Chapter. The announcement was made by Mrs. Calvin Stacey, chairman of the Office of Volunteers.

Known affectionately as Nell by her friends and coworkers, she first joined Red Cross in 1934 on a part time basis to assist the Chapter in roll call. For three months each year she took charge of signing up Red Cross member. The rest of the year she served as a volunteer doing office work and helping wherever needed.

She has many fond memories as a volunteer, particularly when she registered refugees during the Ohio Valley floods of 1937.

Her activities as a volunteer ended in 1941 the day after Pearl Harbor when she became director of fund raising for the Chapter. A hard worker, practically every business and community leader had met and/or worked with her in raising funds. Evidence of her ability to enlist key leaders in the community is the fact that not once in 10 years did the chapter fail to reach its goal.

In 1951 Red Cross joined partnership with United Appeal. Mrs. Wilson then represented Red Cross at United Appeal and served as office manager.

The Red Cross Blood Program needed her talents and in 1961 she was appointed director of donor recruitment. In 1963 she became director of volunteers, her present position.

With her marriage in April of this year to Stewart E. Wilson, those at Red Cross suspected she might soon be

Executive Director Alfred Baron said to her, "No one has done more for Red Cross in Franklin County. We hate to lose her but we are happy for her in her new life."

A successor will have big shoes to fill but according to Mrs. Stacey one has been found who will try her best. She is Mrs. Bette Todd of 585 Chatham-rd, who was formerly with a local insurance company.

Mrs. Todd has a good start as the new director of volunteers. One of her first projects was to ask Mrs. Wilson to become a volunteer after she retired, to which she replied yes.



PROCLAIMS 'CONSTITUTION WEEK'

"CONSTITUTION WEEK" was observed Sept. 17 through today by the Daughters of the Revolution as a result of a proclamation made by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner. Mayor Sensenbrenner met with local chapter members to declare "Constitution Week," by an Act of Congress in 1956, to be celebrated each year from Sept. 17 through 23. With the Mayor are, from left, Mrs. James B. Rusland, 631 Northview-av, of the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter DAR; the Mayor; Mrs. G. Richard Michael, regent, 2850 Canterbury-rd, and Mrs. Robert Lippert of the Franklinton Chapter. Other sponsoring Chapters in Columbus are Columbus Chapter, Mrs. Walter English, regent and Whetstone Chapter, Mrs. Donald Richardson, regent. Mrs. William Leland, chairman of "Constitution Week," was not present for the picture.

'God's Work In Our Time' Is Eastside WSCS Theme

Eastview Methodist WSCS will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. The meeting will start with a play entitled "God's Work in Our Time" presented by the Joan, and Doris Circle, and directed by Mrs. James Stone. The "Christmas in October" collection will be followed by a business meeting and by refreshments served by the Ethel Circle.

Circle meetings and hostesses for September are as follows:

Alice, Mrs. Barbara Reading, 4042 Astor-av, Sept. 28, 8 p.m.

Doris, Mrs. Edith Warschauer, 1070 Billie-dr, Sept. 28, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Vera Alt, co-hostess.

Dorothea, Mrs. Juanita, Davis, 1071 Ross-rd, Sept. 28, 8 p.m.

Elizabeth, Mrs. Donna Genicks, 135 S. Hamilton-rd, 2-D, Sept. 28, 8 p.m., Mrs. Dorothy Soldan, co-hostess.

Ethel, Mrs. Martha Blake, 957 Plaza, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Garnett, Mrs. Eula MacRoberts, Ballman-rd, R.R. 3, Sept. 28, 8 p.m.

Helene, Mrs. Bryan Burns, 4051 Etna-st, Sept. 28, 9:15 a.m

Joan, Mrs. Mildred Kruger, 1332 Pierce-av, Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m.

Club Plans Book Review And Dessert

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Chapter House, 1861 Indianola-av. Mrs. James A. Rhodes and Mrs. Alex S. Dombey will be in charge of the 1 p.m. dessert. Mrs. Arthur W. Hess, a past president of the group, will review "Stage Struck," Maurice Zolotow's book based on the lives of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Officers for the year include: Mrs. Edwin W. Harman, president; Mrs. Edgar E. Barnett, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas A. Lemmon, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert L. Taft, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John B. Breen, general treasurer; Mrs. Matthew G. Roberts, dues treasurer. Members of the advisory board are Mrs. Theron B. Miller, Jr., Mrs. Harker H. Hittson and Mrs. William M. Hale.

SPAGHETTI DINNER PLANNED SUNDAY

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will have a family style spaghetti dinner, to which the public is invited.

It is to be held in the cafeteria at Bishop Hartley high school on Sunday, Sept. 26, from 1 to 5 p.m. Price will be $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Mrs. Edward Havens is the chairman.

Heart Beat 6 Dates Party

Heart Beat 6 will hold a card party-style show and a dessert smorgasbord on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at the Herbert Mills Elementary School, 6826 Rotton-rd, Reynoldsburg.

The card party will start at 7:30 p.m. and the style show and dessert smorgasbord will begin at 9 p.m. The price of admission is $1.25 which includes the desserts and coffee or soft drink.

Proceeds will be applied for Heart Research.

Mortar Board Meet Features Decorator

Mrs. Robert C. Hinkle, 2582 Henthorne-rd, will be hostess to the Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Mortar Board when the group meets Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m.

Jak Barrow, a decorator associated with Helen Winnemore's, will speak on "Contemporary Crafts."

Hostess chairman will be Mrs. Odin Wilhelmy.

All Mortar Board alumnae in the Central Ohio area are invited. Alumnae not contacted by the telephone committee may make reservations by calling Mrs. Andrew A. Alexander or Mrs. Jerry A. Boster.

The surest way to corrupt a young man is to teach him to esteem more highly those who think alike than those who think differently—Friedrich Nietzsche.

I find the plan of a little censure, even when it is unfounded, is more acute than the pleasure of much praise.

Work is a necessity for man. Man invented the alarm clock. — Pablo Picasso.

Willis Park Sets Grade Level Meets

WILLIS PARK School will have grade level meetings, Sept. 28 and 29.

Sept. 28—7:30 p.m., sixth grade; 8 p.m.—fifth grade, and 8:30 p.m., fourth grade.

Sept. 29th — 7:30 p.m., third grade; 8 p.m., first grade, and 8:30 p.m., second grade.

Parents are invited to come and meet the teachers, and hear what is planned for your child for the coming year.

CHRIST THE KING

Christ The King Parish Home and School Association will have its first meeting of the year next Thursday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m. in the Lower School Hall. Guest speaker for this occasion will be Sr. Kieran, OP, whose topic will be "The New Math."

New officers presiding will be Michael Gallagher, president; Mrs. Darrell Hauser, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Woerner, secretary and Charles Gilligan, treasurer.

ROSEMORE

Rosemore Junior High School PTA will meet tonight at 8 p.m., in the auditorium. Guest speaker will be the executive director of the Franklin County Health Association, Dr. Norman R. Guitry. Dr. Guitry will speak on "Mental and Emotional Problems of the Adolescent." Introduction of the teachers will also be on the program.

PINECREST

William Schmidt of the Center of Science and Industry, will present the program for the Pinecrest PTA meeting Monday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. His topic will be "Educational Opportunities at the Center of Science and Industry."



Stamps Help Hungry

HAPPILY CUTTING almost 1,800 perfect commemorative stamps from the huge batch of ticket requests sent to WLW-C for the Ruth Lyons' "50-50 Club" at Veterans Memorial are Mrs. Joseph A. Lutz, 208 N. Cassady-rd, left, and Mrs. H. Richard Hahn, 2279 Lytham-rd, both representing the United Church Women. About 500 ordinary commemorative stamps can be turned into cash to deliver 2,500 cups of milk or 300 pounds of food to hungry people in other lands, through the Church World Service Department of the National Council of Churches.



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CLOWNING AROUND at Kids Day at Lockbourne AFB will be the gentlemen above, the Western Electric 3-5-7 clown unit. Competing with them for attention will be a similar group from North American.

Flying—

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Steerman bi-planes will fly over and at 2:40 the famed sentry dogs will put on their Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde act.

Dean Lewis as emcee will welcome the crowds at 2 p.m., and Flippo the Clown at 3:30 will be followed by the Davis Demons Drill Team at 3:50 p.m., Land of Land's Toy Shop at 4:05 and an exhibition by Lockbourne's Judo Club at 4:25.

At 4:35 the Jacquie Hardy Dancers will appear and after the Flying Professor's performance, the F-100 Super Sabres will give a fire power demonstration, the F-101's do a fly-by, and the C-130 Hercules troop carrier will drop both equipment and men.

Winding up the afternoon's program at 5:40 p.m. Bill Fornof, the former Naval fighter pilot who boasts over 4,000 hours of flying time and holds 17 military decorations will perform acrobatics.

A map with suggested routes to the Base is printed on the inside of this issue of The Spectator.



THE NAME BILL FORNOF will be in the news this weekend, but will be free from political implications. The Fornof that will be in the limelight at Kids Day is a former Naval Fighter Pilot who, with his copper-colored Grumman Bearcat, will bring back the thrills and romance of the prop-fighter days.

Capital U. Gets Grant

Capital University has received a cash grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corp.

A check for $1500 was presented to Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital, by M. D. Pennington, sales representative for Gulf Oil.

It was one of 582 awards, totaling $595,500 that the corporation will distribute this year as direct, unrestricted grants to as many universities and colleges under its aid-to-education program.

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IS NURSE

Second Lt. Joan A. Lazo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Lazo of 3061 Knoll-dr, Gahanna, has completed orientation course for U. S. Air Force nurses at Gunter AFB, Ala.

IS LECTURER

Paul Schwartz, formerly chairman of the Department of Music at Kenyon College, has been appointed as lecturer at Capital University according to Dr. Frank H. Bretz, vice-president of academic affairs.

IN AMARILLO

Airman Edward L. Beard has been assigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., to attend the U. S. Air Force technical training course for administrative specialists. Beard, whose mother resides at 228 Hamilton-av, is a 1964 graduate of East High School.

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WILL RALLY NEAR COLUMBUS

United Klan De-Hooded

"There will be a Klan rally in Franklin County within a month, practically in the lap of Columbus."

Flynn Harvey, Grand Dragon of Ohio of the United Klans of America, made this disclosure from his home at 418 Josephine-av.

United Klans will stage some "firsts" in Ohio this weekend on a farm near Cambridge.

The three-day rally, first for the group in Ohio during the recent Klan revival, will also be the first in a series "every weekend all over Ohio, until the weather gets too bad," according to Harvey.

The site is secured for the Franklin County rally, he said, but will not be announced until just before the date because, "it takes a certain number of days to get an injunction so we don't announce it too soon."

Harvey also disclosed that the United Klans had "de-hooded." Hoods are never worn now, he said, by decision of Robert Shelton, national head of the group.

"We have been accused of 'hiding behind a hood,'" he cited as main reason for the change.

Membership in the group is still guarded and members may remain anonymous. "It's up to a Klansman to tell his membership," Harvey said.

Harvey added, "membership in Columbus is 500 times what it was a year ago. And Columbus is one of our slowest cities."

The rally planned this Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be held on 35 acres of the Herschel Taylor farm on Rt. 209, about three miles from Cambridge.

"We're holding it there," Harvey said, "because there's so much more space. We could park thousands of cars. We're expecting maybe 30,000 people.

"Another reason for holding it there," Harvey continued, "is there used to be 500 members in the Cambridge area back in the 25s. The man who owns the farm used to be a Klan member."

Discussing the rally held near Cleveland by the National Knights of the Klan, Harvey declared that "police won't stop and search our cars as they did there, or I'll sue.

"And," he continued, "there will be no pickets — students or any group opposed. The speaker's platform will be behind a building and can't be seen or heard by anyone not on the grounds.

"And they won't get on the grounds because they have to pass through a gate. We'll have security guards there," he added.

He identified "security guards" as Klansmen.

"People must state their intention (before being admitted through the gates) and they will be watched. There will be no picket signs. If anyone is disorderly and doesn't leave when they're asked, we'll put them out," he concluded.

Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the Klan, will be on hand, and a cross will be burned on all three nights, according to Harvey.

He discussed the present revival of the group, and predicted that, "We feel we'll be strong enough in the country by the next Presidential election to elect the next President."

City Officials Hope To Speed Upper Darby Land Acquisition

Columbus city officials are working toward an accelerated land acquisition program in connection with the proposed Upper Darby reservoir project.

During recent meetings with officials of the federal Housing and Home Financing Agency in Chicago, Columbus Finance Director John M. Stanley discussed procedures the city might follow in securing federal funds for land purchases.

Provisions of the 1965 Housing and Urban Development act passed by Congress in August indicate that Columbus could be eligible for as much as 50 percent federal aid for property acquisition under the national "Open Space" program.

The new "Open Space" law raises the amount of federal participation from 30 to 50 percent and includes the acquisition of developed land. However, Congress has not yet acted on the appropriations legislation necessary to finance the expanded program.

Stanley said the city will maintain contact with the Housing and Home Financing Agency, and that the city will be notified when application procedures have been established.

Service Director Warren J. Cremean is hopeful that the availability of additonal federal aid will enable the city to embark on a program of advance purchase of land for the water supply project. Present plans call for an initial expenditure of $100,000 during 1966.

City officials point to the savings realized by acquiring land before it is developed, and to the steadily rising cost of real estate — both developed and undeveloped. Present estimates place the cost of land for the Upper Darby project at between $2.5 and $3 million.

Although the Upper Darby project will be a strictly city built and operated facility, it was included in a study by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. Columbus officials say they have confirmed the finding by the Army Engineers that the project represents the most important single source of future water supply for the city.

Originally planned as a multi-purpose project (flood control, water supply and recreation), the current plans call only for construction of a reservoir. The Lower Darby project, now being constructed by the Army Engineers, will include flood control and recreation features.

One city official hopes the Ohio Department of Natural Resources will purchase land in the Upper Darby area to include recreational facilities with the city project. He also said "other" areas are being studied to keep down city costs.

The project will be located principally in Franklin and Madison counties, with a minor intrusion into Union County.

Artist—

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has made his home for many years at the Chittenden Hotel.

Mr. DuVall is also a poet, and a student of astronomy and the Bible.

And he has something to say about life.

"No dictionary defines it this way," he said, "but I believe 'life' means, the communications of faculties with their environment.

"With our faculties," he explained, "we see and hear — but without thought these things have no meaning. If we give thought to these things what we observe and hear will always answer.

"All of nature is disclosed in a blade of grass in early spring.

"And the longer I've lived," he twinkled, "the more I appreciate brevity. Simplicity is easily understood.

Many of Mr. DuVall's works, including landscapes done in the Hocking Hills, will be exhibited in the honor gallery of Town and Country's Shopping Center's sidewalk show and sale this weekend.

Mr. DuVall was the first exhibitor at the Columbus Public Library, about 55 years ago. "And," he said, "when the new Riverside Gallery was opened I was the first exhibitor there, during November and December."

"And in 1923," he said with quiet pride, "my canvas in the Cincinnati Museum was the one from 300 chosen for publication in the Paris Art Journal."

A friendly "neighbor," in the office next to his studio keeps an affectionate eye on Mr. DuVall.

Gene Tosca is executive secretary Ohio Association of Tobacco Distributors.

And the self-portrait of Mr. DuVall, done at the age of 98, was painted as a gift to Tosca.

Show—

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DuVall in the senior section will be watercolors of John Hussey who will be 101 Sept. 26. Director of the Columbus Art School for 25 years, he taught watercolors and modeling, for 26 years directed landscaping at OSU, and founded the first chapter of the Columbus Art League.

He lives with his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Mock, 2648 Westmont-blvd.

Others are the Early American Oils of Leuty McGuffey Manahan of 183 N. Broadleigh-rd; Aimeda Rhoads Buck who, at 85, is still teaching art classes at her home, 2551 Sunbury-rd; Marian Tibbetts, 90, of Westminster Terrace, whose seascapes have been widely exhibited.

Isabelle Bowerman, 2381 Farleight-rd, noted for water colors; Robert O. Chadeayne, emeritus professor Ohio State School of Art; Nathan Weals, 80, of 103 W. North Broadway, expert at hand-carved woodwork.

The cartoonists corner will display originals of Billy Ireland, Dudley Fisher, Ray Evans, Harry Westerman and Harry Keys.

Also shown in the honor gallery will be works of Maurice Hague, Alice Schille, George Bellows, Grace Tibbetts, Harriet Kirkpatrick and Stanley Johnson.

IN COAST GUARD

Seaman Apprentice Roger A. Ripley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ripley, 69 Parklawn-blvd, was graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center at Cape May, N. J.

IN GERMANY

A 2/C Mark A. Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wyman of 2371 Bryden-rd, has arrived for duty at Hahn AB, Germany. The airman, a graduate of Rosary High School, attended Ohio State University.

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NEW YORKER DESIGNS NEW CHRIST THE KING

CONSTRUCTION WAS BEGUN this week on the new Church for Christ the King Parish, 2885 E. Livingston-av. Groundbreaking ceremony was held on Sept. 8, the first anniversary of the death of Father Leo Brehm, founder and first pastor. The new church was designed by Anthony J. DePace, A.I.A. of New York. The general contract was awarded to E. J. Will and Company. Wuellner and Theado will do the plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Gustav Hirsch Organization was awarded the electrical contract. The school auditorium is serving as the parish during the construction period, announced Msgr. Francis Schwendeman, pastor. The new church, contemporary in design, is scheduled for completion in about 18 months. It will seat 1000 in the upper church and 400 in the lower church.

Rosh Hashanah Services Set

TEMPLES HERALD HIGH HOLY DAYS

Rosh Hashanah services, the first of the High Holy Days, will begin on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. at Temple Tifereth Israel. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "Where are We Going?" and Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy accompanied by the Tifereth Israel Choir which is directed by Saul P. Wachs.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Monday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 a.m. Rabbi Zeliner will speak on "Where Impatience is a Virtue," and Cantor Burstein and the Tifereth Israel Choir will chant the liturgy.

Mincha-Maariv services are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah services for the second day will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 a.m. Rabbi Zeliner will speak on "Resistance To Change," and Cantor Burstein and the choir will chant the liturgy.

Services in observance of the Sabbath begin at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zeliner conducting and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning are scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "All Alike Before God." The Bar Mitzvah of Michael Arthur Kluger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kluger, 109 S. Broadleigh-rd will be celebrated. Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy.

Aqudas Achim . .

Agudas Achim announces Mincha and Traditional Kabolas service will begin at 6:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24.

Saturday services commence at 9 a.m. Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein's sermon topic will be "See the Good In People." Junior Congregation meets at 10 a.m. with services conducted by Bernard Solomon. Teen Sabbath Minyon meets every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Stein Library.

Minyonnaire services begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Schedule of Rosh Hashanah services include Sunday, Sept. 26, 6 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 27, 6 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah mornings include Monday, Sept. 27, 8 a.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8 a.m.

Children's services both mornings will be 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. From four to six year olds will meet in the kindergarten room. From seven to nine year olds will meet in the Annex Buildings.

Youth service will be held in the Youth Lounge the first day only.

Children may attend regular adult services on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Temple Israel . . .

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman and Rabbi Edward D. Kiner have adopted an historical theme for their High Holyday sermons in view of the forthcoming 120th anniversary of the Congregation of Temple Israel, the first Jewish organization established in Columbus. For their theme the Rabbis have chosen, "Then and Now."

On the evening of Rosh Hashonah, Sunday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m., Dr. Folkman will discuss "Our Religion — Then and Now." The Rosh Hashonah morning service will begin at 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 27. Rabbi Kiner will preach on "Our Youth — Then and Now." On Friday, Oct. 1, the Shabbas Shuvah (Sabbath of Repentence) service will be held at Temple Israel at 8 p.m.; Rabbi Kiner will discuss "Our Sins — Then and Now." The service the next morning will begin at 11:00 a.m.; Dr. Folkman will preach on "Our World — Then and Now."

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be inaugurated with a Kol Nidre service at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5. Dr. Folkman will preach on "Our Families — Then and Now." The morning service for the Day of Atonement will begin at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6; Rabbi Kiner will preach on: "Our Choices — Then and Now." Dr. Folkman will preach on "Our People — Then and Now" at the afternoon service at 1:30 p.m. He will also preach at the Memorial Service scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. on "Our Eternal Hope — Then and Now."

All of these services will be accompanied by the Temple Israel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Melville Frank with Charles Everly at the organ.



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MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS

Cruiser Visits School

A total of 182 free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were taken when the Tuberculosis Society's X-ray cruiser was located at the Scottwood School in the LivMoor Community.

Findings included one case of suspected TB, one cardiac condition and three other chest abnormalities.

Missionary Of 15 Years To Speak At Rally Day

Rally Day at First and Livingston Methodist churches, 873 Bryden-rd, will be observed Sunday, Sept. 26. Rev. Dale McClain, who has served as a missionary in the Far East for 15 years and who is now a field director of mission work in Hong Kong, will speak at the 9:15 a.m. opening service.

He is president of the Hong Kong Bible seminary, serves as a reporter with the Evangelical Press Association and is informed on the Chinese situation through personal interview with recently arrived refugees.

The public is invited to hear Rev. McClain's up to date message about this area which is of considerable importance in the current crisis between East and West in the Far East.



Rev. Dale McClain

At the 10:45 a.m. morning worship service on Sept. 26, there will be a consecration service for Church School teachers and workers.

United Jewish Fund, Council To Hear New York Lawyer



Morris Abram

Morris Abram, United states Representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and president of the American Jewish Committee, will address the annual dinner meeting of United Jewish Fund and Council Sunday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. at Winding Hollow Country Club.

Abram, a Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholar who practices law in New York City, held two government posts in the Kennedy administration. He served as legal counsel to the Peace Corps at the time of its formation, and later as the U. S. expert with the United Nations Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

In his work with the American Jewish Committee, Abram met with Pope Paul to discuss Catholic-Jewish relations as expressed in an Ecumenical Council decree, and toured Argentina, Brazil, Chili and Peru to investigate conditions in Jewish communities.

Other highlights of the annual meeting will include awards to division chairmen of the 1965 fund-raising campaign, announcement of the 1966 division leadership, presentation of the Therese Stern Kahn Memorial Leadership Award and performance of a dramatic sketch written especially for the meeting. The sketch, "A Family Affair," was written by Mrs. Harry Schwartz, 967 S. Cassingham-rd, and will be performed by members of the Gallery Players.

Mrs. Aaron Zacks, 140 N. Parkview-rd, is chairman of the planning committee for the annual meeting.

Scottwood Church Begins Fourth Year Of Art Exhibits

Bexley artist Dorothy Alpers (Mrs. J. J.), 67 N. Cassingham, currently has 14 paintings on display in the lobby of Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. This is the fourth year for the art displays which feature work by well-known Columbus and Central Ohio painters.

A member of the Columbus Art League, Mrs. Alpers, who received her training at the Columbus College of Art and Design, has had 30 local one-man shows, and her work has appeared in juried exhibitions at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Capital University, and the Ohio State Fair.

The church is open week-days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 9 a.m. to noon. Art Director is Mrs. S. D. Briggs, 3301 Scottwood-rd.

Ox Roast Arranged Saturday

This Saturday, Sept. 25 is the "red letter" day for those working on the Fifth Annual Ox Roast sponsored by the Uniters of Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd.

The meat will be "pit-prepared" on the church grounds. After a roasting period of 15 hours, the meat will be served from 3 to 7 p.m.

The menu consists of roast beef sandwiches, baked beans, relishes, potato chips, homemade pie or cake and beverage. Carry out orders will be filled.

In case of rain serving and dining will be in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone is invited.

You must not count your yearlings till May Day. — Rural English proverb.

Attend Church Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of July, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City at the Special Election to be held in the City of Whitehall, Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1965, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Whitehall in the amount of seven hundred seventy thousand dollars ($770,000) for the purpose of constructing a recreation center with a gymnasium and indoor swimming pool, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 20 years

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to nine cents ($0.09) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is 9 mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the Couny Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio
William B. Haines, Chairman
Herold E. Holsworth, Clerk

Dated Setpember 1, 1965.
E8—8-23, 9-30, 10-7, 10-14

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, Ohio, 360 S. Yearling Road, until 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T. on the 28th day of September, 1965, for the erection of steel poles and the installation of traffic control signals at seven (7) intersections on Hamilton Road in the City of Whitehall.

The specifications are now on file in the office of the Director of Public Safety, and copies are available to all interested bidders.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $300.00 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Darrell M. Todd
Director of Public Safety
City of Whitehall, Ohio

E8—9-16, 9-23

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Bexley City School District, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 27th day of May, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Bexley City School District of Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1965, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Bexley City School District for the purpose of providing for current expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax of five (5) mills to run for ten (10) years, at a rate not exceeding five (5) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fifty cents ($0.50) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for ten (10) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.
William B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holsworth, Clerk

Dated September 1, 1965.
E8—8-23, 9-30, 10-7, 10-14

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR SPECIAL PERMIT

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, October 19, 1965 (rescheduled from September 21) at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Big Daddy's Inc. (Case No. 216) for a special permit under General Commercial classification to allow the construction and operation of a gasoline service station on Lot Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Glencoe Addition (also known as 4814 East Main Street on the northeast corner of East Main Street and Yearling Road).

The petition, legal description, plot plan, building plan, report of the Planning and Zoning Commission and proposed ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

E8—9-16, 9-23

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Need Chaperones

Parent chaperones are needed for the junior and senior high dances scheduled this fall by the Whitehall Recreation Department. Anyone interested in serving in this capacity may contact John LaCorte, director, at the Municipal Building, 237-8611.

Dances

A junior high dance is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 24, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Municipal Building.

An adult round and square dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, 8 to 11 p.m., at the Municipal Building. Both eastern and western style square dancing will be featured, with Ernest Winnestaffer doing the calling.

Membership Cards

All Whitehall teenagers must have new membership cards in order to attend the dances. They may be obtained any afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Municipal Building, Monday through Friday, during September.

Senior Citizens

High senior citizen scorers among the men bowling Sept. 14 were Bob Armstrong, 140-128-93; Charles Wick, 85-79-95; and Hugh Parker, 86-100-120.

High scorers among the women were Mrs. Stuff, 87-63, and Mrs. Van Metre, 95-51.

X-Ray Cruiser To Visit Area

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be made available to all residents of the East Side Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 2 to 8 p.m. the TB Society reported.

The cruiser will be in operation at Hamilton and Main, at the Great Eastern Shopping Center.

Results Given

A total of 201 free X-rays were taken at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1555 S. James Aug. 27.

Findings included: three cases of suspected TB, one case of inactive TB, and four other chest abnormalities.

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Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship & Church Sch. July 4 — Sept. 5, 10 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
Rees Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Eli R. Anthony Assistant Minister
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Glass
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
2330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
8:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Holy Communion
Church School and Nursery

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10 A.M.

East Baptist Church
4395 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

Scottwood Community Church
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Firemen's Jubilee Is Well Under Way

The Truro Township Volunteer Firemen's 17th annual Homecoming Jubilee is in high gear as it continues until Saturday, Sept. 25.

The grounds west of the shopping center are buzzing with rides and bright lights. The concessions and food booths sponsored by local civic organizations are wide open for business.

The Reynoldsburg Auxiliary Police again have set up their sweet corn stand and it has proved to be a big hit as in years past. The ever-present color game, sponsored by the firemen will also be open each night.

Highlight of the week will be the big Saturday parade which will form at Waggoner-rd and E. Main-st at 2 p.m and will move out about 2:30 p.m.

Flippo the Clown will pass out autographed pictures during the parade and in the grounds following it.

The local feature of course is the annual "Little Miss Firefighter," and her court. The Achbar Grotto Clowns also will be there along with several bands, floats, horses and decorated vehicles.

The big event for the kids will be the Saturday matinee featuring reduced prices on all rides.

The firemen invite everyone to visit the ground and help celebrate their jubilee.

Denzare Club Opens Year With Dance

Denzare Club, one of the oldest and best known dance clubs in Columbus, will start the new season with a cocktail party and dance Oct. 1 at Columbus Riding Club with Bob Motzer and orchestra furnishing the music.

Newly elected officers are: Laird Smith, 173 S. Parkview-av, president; Paul Jacobs, 2440 Berwick-blvd, vice-president; J. Brewster Davis, 2333 Edgevale-rd, secretary-treasurer. Joseph M. Briggs, Sr., 2535 Canterbury-rd, the immediate past president, is chairman of the membership committee.

Chairman of this first dance of the season will be Dr. and Mrs. Ollie Goodloe, 2532 Brookwood-rd. They will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. R. Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornberger, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lakin, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Eyerman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thatcher and Mr. and Mrs. William Dollenmayer.

Cocktails will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and dancing will be from 9:30 to midnight when refreshments will be served.

TAKING BASIC

Seaman Recruit Terry M. Kellenberger, 20, USN, son of Mr. H. H. Kellenberger of 639 Fenchurch-wy, Gahanna, is undergoing two weeks of active Naval Reserve Basic Training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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★ 'The child having difficulty today is the child who becomes 'tomorrow's dropout' — Samuel Stellman, CMACAO Director. ★

Remedial Program Proposed In Columbus

An after-school remedial program for children in the eight "target areas" of Columbus is the latest approach to the local War on Poverty.

Proposals of the Columbus and Diocesan schools have been approved by the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) and already have reached the Chicago office of Economic Opportunity for a final okay.

If the project is given the go-ahead without cutbacks, there will be 24 schools opened by Columbus for this purpose and another six diocesan schools.

The ratio, according to James S. Wade, coordinator of intercultural education in the division of special services, of elementary centers to secondary ones will be two to one.

The target areas where the centers are to be opened include the Near North Side, South Linden, West Side, Downtown, Near East Side, East Central Area, the Near South Side and the South Side.

Chosen By Teachers

Children who need this type of help in grades four through six and in the junior and senior high levels will be identified by their teachers and principals. With their parents they will then be invited to participate.

A pilot program last year with seven centers operating in private facilities indicate that at least 1,230 pupils can benefit from the program.

Emphasizing the importance of such a program, Dr. Samuel Stellman, director of CMACAO, stated that the child who is having difficulty today is the child who becomes tomorrow's dropout.

Wade stressed that the program differs from a tutorial one. With after-school study (usually in the early evening hours) the child is provided an appropriate place to study under the supervision of teachers who are prepared to lend a willing hand.

Orientation Planned

One of the more important angles is orientation which will be carried out before the project goes into full swing.

Parents are invited to familiarize themselves with the program's aims. Teachers will acquaint center supervisors with instruction methods and areas that frequently present student problems.

Facing up to the fact that no clarroom in the world is as attractive to a youngster as the outdoors in early fall and late spring, the administration plans to open the centers only after school has been in session for at least six weeks. It will terminate when those May flowers begin to appear.

The federal government probably will provide about $53,000 to implement the program with the local agencies shouldering most of it, share with "in-kind" services.



ATTEND SANFORD ACADEMY

THE TWO SONS of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woolcott, 5184 Kornwall-dr, left Sept. 2 for Sanford, (Fla.) Naval Academy, where they are enrolled. Steve, 15, at right, attended Walnut Ridge High last year, and 11-year-old Kevin completed elementary school at Woodcrest. Their mother, Mrs. Kay Woolcott, is owner-operator of ABC Play School, 126 Pinecrest-dr.



FREE GLAUCOMA TEST OFFERED

MAYOR M. E. SENSENBRENNER recently signed a proclamation declaring Sunday, Sept. 26, as Sight Saving Sunday. The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness is sponsoring free glaucoma tests that day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at eight high schools . . . North, East, South, West, Whetstone, Bexley, Worthington and Upper Arlington. The test is recommended for persons over 35, doesn't hurt and takes only a few minutes. From left, Robert Morrison, Glen Phillips and Dr. Hans Bredemeyer watch the mayor sign the proclamation. All three are active in the OSPB.

A. R. Allen Rites Held Saturday

Funeral service for Arthur R. Allen, 57, of 2810 Dale-av, was held Sept. 18 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Glen Rest.

Allen, who had been promoted the previous Sunday to chairman of the board of the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association, shot himself in his office at 90 N. High-st, Sept. 16. He was reportedly suffering from a disease for which there is no cure.

He was past potentate of the Aladdin Shrine Temple; president of Columbus Zoological Society; a member of the Board of Realtors, Home Builders Association, the Savings and Loan League and the Development Committee.

Before being named chairman of the board of Ohio Federal, Allen served as president of the firm, a position he held since 1952. He joined the organization in 1945.

He was with the old Lilley Building and Loan firm from 1937 to 1945.

Allen was known as a sportsman in the Central Ohio area. Last March he suffered a cerebral thrombosis which curtailed most of his activities.

He was a native of Columbus and was a graduate of East High School, Ohio State University and Franklin University.

Survivors include wife, Glady M.; mother, Mrs. Harry R. Allen; two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. McKnight and Mrs. Thomas G. Waggenbrenner and four grandchildren.

What Do YOU Think Kids Eat?

By JANE ROBINSON

What do pre-school age youngsters live on?

The matter is currently the subject of a 12-state study.

While nutritionists believe they know a great deal about the eating habits of older children and adults, they maintain that little is know about what small fry eat and whether what they do eat is what they should.

Toward finding the answer, 17 Bexley families, 24 families in Columbus and six families in Hamilton Township are among 400 in Ohio that will be interviewed next month. (The entire study area includes most of the Mid-Western states.)

According to Dr. Eva D. Wilson, a home economist of OSU and one of the regional leaders in the project, three answers already are foreseen.

The child probably eats what he likes, what is available or what is on television.

An "instant survey" at The Spectator indicated the interviewers may find many more answers than that.

Among the answers given by a half a dozen mothers were "air," "mashed potatoes," "hamburger prepared 431 ways," "breakfast cereal" and, "whatever is put before them."

United Nations Association Schedules Its Fall Meeting

The 1965 fall meeting of the United Nations Association of the United States of America will be held at Jeffrey Mansion, Clifton and Parkview, Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 6:15 p.m.

An international potluck smorgasbord is the theme and each person is requested to bring a covered dish which will serve 10 people.

Children are welcome and there will be a special program for them during the adult program.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a report by Dr. Walter Reckless on the "United Nations Tries to Prevent Crime."

Dr. Reckless was a United States delegate to the Third United Nations World Congress on Treatment of Offenders and Prevention of Crime held in Stockholm last summer by the Social Defense Section of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Honored internationally as a criminologist, Prof. Reckless is a faculty member of the department of sociology at OSU. He has served as advisor and teacher in Egypt, India and Germany.

Program chairman is Walter Birge and Mrs. Stanford Ackley.

Arrangements will be by Mrs. Maurice Zox; publicity by Mrs. Sidney Levoff, and telephone by Mrs. A. S. Pfeiffer.

President is Mrs. R. W. Edwards.

Committee members include Mrs. Jack Resler, Mrs. Harry Polster, Mrs. Norman Goulder, Mrs. Sidney Levoff, Mrs. Sam Guervitz and Mrs. Earl Sharff.

Hostesses is Mrs. Harve Clodfelter.

Shepard Library Stocks Books On Foreign Places

The editors of Life and Time magazines, employing the aid of distinguished writers, have published many books during the past two or three years — books on Scandinavia, Russia, France, Africa, India Switzerland, The Balkins, The Low Countries, China, Spain, Ireland, Britain, Israel, Arabia, Mexico, The West Indies and Southeast Asia.

The books contain timely and graphic accounts of the history, geographic detail, politics and everyday activities of the people. They are filled with color as well as black and white photographs.

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Teacher Dies At St. Mary

Requiem High Mass for Sister Mary Edwin Adametz, O.P., of St. Mary of the Springs, was sung Sept. 17 in the chapel of St. Mary of the Springs Mother House. Interment was by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

Sister Adametz entered the congregation of St. Mary of the Springs in September, 1919, and made her final profession in July, 1924.

As a teacher, sister served in the diocese of Columbus, Brooklyn, Hartford, Pittsburgh and Steubenville.

Survivors include sister, Sr. Rosalita, O.P., of St. Francis De Sales Convent, McKees Rocks, Pa.

LIONS AUX. SCHEDULES LUNCHEON

The first fall meeting of the Council of Lions Auxiliaries will be held on Monday, Sept. 27, with a 12:30 luncheon at the Clintonville Women's Club, 3951 N. High-st. All Lions Auxiliary members are invited.

Mrs. Ruth Orem, president, and Mrs. Ralph Dickson, first vice-president, are in charge of arrangements. New projects and programs for the coming year will be discussed by the delegates from each auxiliary. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Tony Moras, secretary.

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CCL Elevens Take Edge Off CL's Supremacy Tag

A visitor from Cleveland remarked a couple of years ago after a game between a City League school and a Central Catholic League entry. "The parochial schools in Columbus sure can't compete with the large public schools like they can up north."

His remarks seem a bit premature in the wake of what's happened in eight games this fall between members of the two leagues.

CITY LEAGUE football has always meant grid supremacy in the Franklin County area but that's a pretty hard item to peddle these days with Catholic elevens copping seven of eight decisions in the first two weeks of play this season.

In those eight games, CCL clubs have piled up 216 points (27 per average) while limiting CL elevens to 58 (slightly under seven per game).

Apparently the powers that be are looking ahead to a local six-team Catholic League which should be realized with the addition of two new high schools (Wehrle Memorial, which opens in 1966, and a yet unnamed site in Northwest Columbus).

REPEATED bids to break into the City League have been turned down and one school's desire to join the new Metropolitan League was sidelined by a 'no' vote from other CCL members last spring.

A completely local Central Catholic League would be unlikely before 1970. In the meantime, the battle for "league supremacy" goes on.

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NEW YORKER DESIGNS NEW CHRIST THE KING

CONSTRUCTION WAS BEGUN this week on the new Church for Christ the King Parish, 2885 E. Livingston-av. Groundbreaking ceremony was held on Sept. 8, the first anniversary of the death of Father Leo Brehm, founder and first pastor. The new church was designed by Anthony J. DePace, A.I.A. of New York. The general contract was awarded to E. J. Will and Company. Wuellner and Theado will do the plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Gustav Hirsch Organization was awarded the electrical contract. The school auditorium is serving as the parish during the construction period, announced Msgr. Francis Schwendeman, pastor. The new church, contemporary in design, is scheduled for completion in about 18 months. It will seat 1000 in the upper church and 400 in the lower church.

Rosh Hashanah Services Set

TEMPLES HERALD HIGH HOLY DAYS

Rosh Hashanah services, the first of the High Holy Days, will begin on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. at Temple Tifereth Israel. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "Where are We Going?" and Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy accompanied by the Tifereth Israel Choir which is directed by Saul P. Wachs.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Monday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Where Impatience is a Virtue," and Cantor Burstein and the Tifereth Israel Choir will chant the liturgy.

Mincha-Maariv services are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah services for the second day will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Resistance To Change," and Cantor Burstein and the choir will chant the liturgy.

Services in observance of the Sabbath begin at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting and Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the traditional liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning are scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "All Alike Before God." The Bar Mitzvah of Michael Arthur Kluger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kluger, 109 S. Broadleigh-rd will be celebrated. Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy.

Aqudas Achim . . .

Agudas Achim announces Mincha and Traditional Kabolas service will begin at 6:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24.

Saturday services commence at 9 a.m. Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein's sermon topic will be "See the Good In People." Junior Congregation meets at 10 a.m. with services conducted by Bernard Solomon. Teen Sabbath Minyon meets every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Stein Library.

Minyonnaire services begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Schedule of Rosh Hashanah services include Sunday, Sept 26, 6 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 27, 6 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah mornings include Monday, Sept. 27, 8 a.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8 a.m.

Children's services both mornings will be 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. From four to six year olds will meet in the kindergarten room. From seven to nine year olds will meet in the Annex Buildings.

Youth service will be held in the Youth Lounge the first day only.

Children may attend regular adult services on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

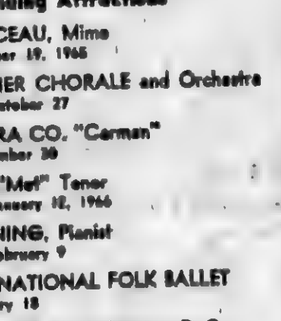
Temple Israel . . .

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman and Rabbi Edward D. Kiner have adopted an historical theme for their High Holyday sermons in view of the forthcoming 120th anniversary of the Congregation of Temple Israel, the first Jewish organization established in Columbus. For their theme the Rabbis have chosen, "Then and Now."

On the evening of Rosh Hashonah, Sunday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m., Dr. Folkman will discuss "Our Religion — Then and Now." The Rosh Hashonah morning service will begin at 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 27. Rabbi Kiner will preach on "Our Youth — Then and Now." On Friday, Oct. 1, the Shabbas Shuvah (Sabbath of Repentence) service will be held at Temple Israel at 8 p.m.; Rabbi Kiner will discuss "Our Sins — Then and Now." The service the next morning will begin at 11:00 a.m.; Dr. Folkman will preach on "Our World — Then and Now."

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be inaugurated with a Kol Nidre service at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5. Dr. Folkman will preach on "Our Families — Then and Now." The morning service for the Day of Atonement will begin at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6; Rabbi Kiner will preach on: "Our Choices — Then and Now." Dr. Folkman will preach on "Our People — Then and Now" at the afternoon service at 1:30 p.m. He will also preach at the Memorial Service scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. on "Our Eternal Hope — Then and Now."

All of these services will be accompanied by the Temple Israel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Melville Frank with Charles Everly at the organ.



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MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS

Missionary Of 15 Years To Speak At Rally Day

Rally Day at First and Livingston Methodist churches, 873 Bryden-rd, will be observed Sunday, Sept. 26. Rev. Dale McClain, who has served as a missionary in the Far East for 15 years and who is now a field director of mission work in Hong Kong, will speak at the 9:15 a.m. opening service.

He is president of the Hong Kong Bible seminary, serves as a reporter with the Evangelical Press Association and is informed on the Chinese situation through personal interview with recently arrived refugees.

The public is invited to hear Rev. McClain's up to date message about this area which is of considerable importance in the current crisis between East and West in the Far East.

At the 10:45 a.m. morning worship service on Sept. 26, there will be a consecration service for Church School teachers and workers.



Rev. Dale McClain

Scottwood Church Begins Fourth Year Of Art Exhibits

Bexley artist Dorothy Alpers (Mrs. J. J.), 67 N. Cassingham, currently has 14 paintings on display in the lobby of Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. This is the fourth year for the art displays which feature work by well-known Columbus and Central Ohio painters.

A member of the Columbus Art League, Mrs. Alpers, who received her training at the Columbus College of Art and Design, has had 30 local one-man shows, and her work has appeared in juried exhibitions at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Capital University, and the Ohio State Fair.

The church is open week-days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 9 a.m. to noon. Art Director is Mrs. S. D. Briggs, 3301 Scottwood-rd.

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Cruiser Visits School

A total of 182 free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were taken when the Tuberculosis Society's X-ray cruiser was located at the Scottwood School in the LivMoor Community.

Findings included one case of suspected TB, one cardiac condition and three other chest abnormalities.

United Jewish Fund, Council To Hear New York Lawyer

Morris Abram, United States Representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and president of the American Jewish Committee, will address the annual dinner meeting of United Jewish Fund and Council Sunday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. at Winding Hollow Country Club.

Abram, a Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholar who practices law in New York City, held two government posts in the Kennedy administration. He served as legal counsel to the Peace Corps at the time of its formation, and later as the U. S. expert with the United Nations Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

In his work with the American Jewish Committee, Abram met with Pope Paul to discuss Catholic-Jewish relations as expressed in an Ecumenical Council decree, and toured Argentina, Brazil, Chili and Peru to investigate conditions in Jewish communities.

Other highlights of the annual meeting will include awards to division chairmen of the 1965 fund-raising campaign, announcement of the 1966 division leadership, presentation of the Therese Stern Kahn Memorial Leadership Award and performance of a dramatic sketch written especially for the meeting. The sketch, "A Family Affair," was written by Mrs. Harry Schwartz, 967 S. Cassingham-rd, and will be performed by members of the Gallery Players.

Mrs. Aaron Zacks, 140 N. Parkview-rd, is chairman of the planning committee for the annual meeting.



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Ox Roast Arranged Saturday

This Saturday, Sept. 25 is the "red letter" day for those working on the Fifth Annual Ox Roast sponsored by the Uniters of Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd.

The meat will be "pit-prepared" on the church grounds. After a roasting period of 15 hours, the meat will be served from 3 to 7 p.m.

The menu consists of roast beef sandwiches, baked beans, relishes, potato chips, homemade pie or cake and beverage. Carry out orders will be filled.

In case of rain serving and dining will be in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone is invited.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of July, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City at the Special Election to be held in the City of Whitehall, Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1965, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Whitehall in the amount of seven hundred seventy thousand dollars ($770,000) for the purpose of constructing a recreation center with a gymnasium and indoor swimming pool, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 20 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to nine cents ($0.09) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is 9 mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio
William B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Clerk

Dated September 1, 1965.
ES—9-23, 9-30, 10-7, 10-14

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, City of Whitehall, Ohio, 360 S. Yearling Road, until 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T. on the 28th day of September, 1965, for the erection of steel poles and the installation of traffic control signals at seven (7) intersections on Hamilton Road in the City of Whitehall.

The specifications are now on file in the office of the Director of Public Safety, and copies are available to all interested bidders.

Each bid must be accompanied by a $200.00 certified check on a solvent bank in Franklin County.

The Director of Public Safety reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Darrell M. Todd
Director of Public Safety
City of Whitehall, Ohio

ES—9-16, 9-23

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Bexley City School District, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 27th day of May, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Bexley City School District of Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1965, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Bexley City School District for the purpose of providing for current expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax of five (5) mills to run for ten (10) years, at a rate not exceeding five (5) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fifty cents ($0.50) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for ten (10) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

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Dated September 1, 1965.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR SPECIAL PERMIT

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, October 19, 1965 (rescheduled from September 21) at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall, 369 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Big Deddy's Inc. (Case No. 216) for a special permit under General Commercial classification to allow the construction and operation of a gasoline service station on Lot Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Glencoe Addition (also known as 4314 East Main Street on the northeast corner of East Main Street and Yearling Road).

The petition, legal description, plot plan, building plan, report of the Planning and Zoning Commission and proposed ordinance are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

ES—9-16, 9-23

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Need Chaperones

Parent chaperones are needed for the junior and senior high dances scheduled this fall by the Whitehall Recreation Department. Anyone interested in serving in this capacity may contact John LaCorte, director, at the Municipal Building, 237-8611.

Dances

A junior high dance is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 24, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Municipal Building.

An adult round and square dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, 8 to 11 p.m., at the Municipal Building. Both eastern and western style square dancing will be featured, with Ernest Winnestaffer doing the calling.

Membership Cards

All Whitehall teenagers must have new membership cards in order to attend the dances. They may be obtained any afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Municipal Building, Monday through Friday, during September.

Senior Citizens

High senior citizen scorers among the men bowling Sept. 14 were Bob Armstrong, 140-128-93; Charles Wick, 85-79-95; and Hugh Parker, 86-100-120.

High scorers among the women were Mrs. Stuff, 87-63, and Mrs. Van Metre, 95-51.

X-Ray Cruiser To Visit Area

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be made available to all residents of the East Side Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 2 to 8 p.m. the TB Society reported.

The cruiser will be in operation at Hamilton and Main, at the Great Eastern Shopping Center.

Results Given

A total of 201 free X-rays were taken at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1555 S. James Aug. 27.

Findings included: three cases of suspected TB, one case of inactive TB, and four other chest abnormalities.

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Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
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Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Sunday Worship & Church Sch. July 4 — Sept. 5, 10 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Eli R. Anthony Assistant Minister
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1385 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Glen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
8:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Meady, Vicar
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Holy Communion
Church School and Nursery

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Benks
Church School — 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10 A.M.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Firemen's Jubilee Is Well Under Way

The Truro Township Volunteer Firemen's 17th annual Homecoming Jubilee is in high gear as it continues until Saturday, Sept. 25.

The grounds west of the shopping center are buzzing with rides and bright lights. The concessions and food booths sponsored by local civic organizations are wide open for business.

The Reynoldsburg Auxiliary Police again have set up their sweet corn stand and it has proved to be a big hit as in years past. The ever-present color game, sponsored by the firemen will also be open each night.

Highlight of the week will be the big Saturday parade which will form at Waggoner-rd and E. Main-st at 2 p.m and will move out about 2:30 p.m.

Flippo the Clown will pass out autographed pictures during the parade and in the grounds following it.

The local feature of course is the annual "Little Miss Firefighter," and her court. The Achbar Grotto Clowns also will be there along with several bands, floats, horses and decorated vehicles.

The big event for the kids will be the Saturday matinee featuring reduced prices on all rides.

The firemen invite everyone to visit the ground and help celebrate their jubilee.

Denzare Club Opens Year With Dance

Denzare Club, one of the oldest and best known dance clubs in Columbus, will start the new season with a cocktail party and dance Oct. 1 at Columbus Riding Club with Bob Motzer and orchestra furnishing the music.

Newly elected officers are: Laird Smith, 173 S. Parkview-av, president; Paul Jacobs, 2440 Berwick-blvd, vice-president; J. Brewster Davis, 2333 Edgevale-rd, secretary-treasurer. Joseph M. Briggs, Sr., 2535 Canterbury-rd, the immediate past president, is chairman of the membership committee.

Chairman of this first dance of the season will be Dr. and Mrs. Ollie Goodloe, 2532 Brookwood-rd. They will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. R. Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornberger, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lakin, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Eyerman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thatcher and Mr. and Mrs. William Dollenmayer.

Cocktails will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and dancing will be from 9:30 to midnight when refreshments will be served.

TAKING BASIC

Seaman Recruit Terry M. Kellenberger, 20, USN, son of Mr. H. H. Kellenberger of 639 Fenchurch-wy, Gahanna, is undergoing two weeks of active Naval Reserve Basic Training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Remedial Program Proposed In Columbus

An after-school remedial program for children in the eight "target areas" of Columbus is the latest approach to the local War on Poverty.

Proposals of the Columbus and Diocesan schools have been approved by the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) and already have reached the Chicago office of Economic Opportunity for a final okay.

If the project is given the go-ahead without cutbacks, there will be 24 schools opened by Columbus for this purpose and another six diocesan schools.

The ratio, according to James S. Wade, coordinator of intercultural education in the division of special services, of elementary centers to secondary ones will be two to one.

The target areas where the centers are to be opened include the Near North Side, South Linden, West Side, Downtown, Near East Side, East Central Area, the Near South Side and the South Side.

Chosen By Teachers

Children who need this type of help in grades four through six and in the junior and senior high levels will be identified by their teachers and principals. With their parents they will then be invited to participate.

A pilot program last year with seven centers operating in private facilities indicate that at least 1,230 pupils can benefit from the program.

Emphasizing the importance of such a program, Dr. Samuel Stellman, director of CMACAO, stated that the child who is having difficulty today is the child who becomes tomorrow's dropout.

Wade stressed that the program differs from a tutorial one. With after-school study (usually in the early evening hours) the child is provided an appropriate place to study under the supervision of teachers who are prepared to lend a willing hand.

Orientation Planned

One of the more important angles is orientation which will be carried out before the project goes into full swing.

Parents are invited to familiarize themselves with the program's aims. Teachers will acquaint center supervisors with instruction methods and areas that frequently present student problems.

Facing up to the fact that no clarroom in the world is as attractive to a youngster as the outdoors in early fall and late spring, the administration plans to open the centers only after school has been in session for at least six weeks. It will terminate when those May flowers begin to appear.

The federal government probably will provide about $53,000 to implement the program with the local agencies shouldering most of it, share with "in-kind" services.



FREE GLAUCOMA TEST OFFERED

MAYOR M. E. SENSENBRENNER recently signed a proclamation declaring Sunday, Sept. 26, as Sight Saving Sunday. The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness is sponsoring free glaucoma tests that day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at eight high schools . . . North, East, South, West, Whetstone, Bexley, Worthington and Upper Arlington. The test is recommended for persons over 35, doesn't hurt and takes only a few minutes. From left, Robert Morrison, Glen Phillips and Dr. Hans Bredemeyer watch the mayor sign the proclamation. All three are active in the OSPB.

What Do YOU Think Kids Eat?

By JANE ROBINSON

What do pre-school age youngsters live on?

The matter is currently the subject of a 12-state study.

While nutritionists believe they know a great deal about the eating habits of older children and adults, they maintain that little is know about what small fry eat and whether what they do eat is what they should.

Toward finding the answer, 17 Bexley families, 24 families in Columbus and six families in Hamilton Township are among 400 in Ohio that will be interviewed next month. (The entire study area includes most of the Mid-Western states.)

According to Dr. Eva D. Wilson, a home economist of OSU and one of the regional leaders in the project, three answers already are foreseen.

The child probably eats what he likes, what is available or what is on television.

An "instant survey" at The Spectator indicated the interviewers may find many more answers than that.

Among the answers given by a half a dozen mothers were "air," "mashed potatoes," "hamburger prepared 431 ways," "breakfast cereal" and, "whatever is put before them."

Teacher Dies At St. Mary

Requiem High Mass for Sister Mary Edwin Adametz, O.P., of St. Mary of the Springs, was sung Sept. 17 in the chapel of St. Mary of the Springs Mother House. Interment was by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

Sister Adametz entered the congregation of St. Mary of the Springs in September, 1919, and made her final profession in July, 1924.

As a teacher, sister served in the diocese of Columbus, Brooklyn, Hartford, Pittsburgh and Steubenville.

Survivors include sister, Sr. Rosalita, O.P., of St. Francis De Sales Convent, McKees Rocks, Pa.

United Nations Association Schedules Its Fall Meeting

The 1965 fall meeting of the United Nations Association of the United States of America will be held at Jeffrey Mansion, Clifton and Parkview, Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 6:15 p.m.

An international potluck smorgasbord is the theme and each person is requested to bring a covered dish which will serve 10 people.

Children are welcome and there will be a special program for them during the adult program.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a report by Dr. Walter Reckless on the "United Nations Tries to Prevent Crime."

Dr. Reckless was a United States delegate to the Third United Nations World Congress on Treatment of Offenders and Prevention of Crime held in Stockholm last summer by the Social Defense Section of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Honored internationally as a criminologist, Prof. Reckless is a faculty member of the department of sociology at OSU. He has served as advisor and teacher in Egypt, India and Germany.

Program chairman is Walter Birge and Mrs. Stanford Ackley.

Arrangements will be by Mrs. Maurice Zox; publicity by Mrs. Sidney Levoff, and telephone by Mrs. A. S. Pfeiffer.

President is Mrs. R. W. Edwards.

Committee members include Mrs. Jack Resler, Mrs. Harry Polster, Mrs. Norman Goulder, Mrs. Sidney Levoff, Mrs. Sam Guervitz and Mrs. Earl Sharff.

Hostesses is Mrs. Harve Clodfelter.

LIONS AUX. SCHEDULES LUNCHEON

The first fall meeting of the Council of Lions Auxiliaries will be held on Monday, Sept. 27, with a 12:30 luncheon at the Clintonville Women's Club, 3951 N. High-st. All Lions Auxiliary members are invited.

Mrs. Ruth Orem, president, and Mrs. Ralph Dickson, first vice-president, are in charge of arrangements. New projects and programs for the coming year will be discussed by the delegates from each auxiliary. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Tony Moras, secretary.

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CCL Elevens Take Edge Off CL's Supremacy Tag

A visitor from Cleveland remarked a couple of years ago after a game between a City League school and a Central Catholic League entry. "The parochial schools in Columbus sure can't compete with the large public schools like they can up north."

His remarks seem a bit premature in the wake of what's happened in eight games this fall between members of the two leagues.

CITY LEAGUE football has always meant grid supremacy in the Franklin County area but that's a pretty hard item to peddle these days with Catholic elevens copping seven of eight decisions in the first two weeks of play this season.

In those eight games, CCL clubs have piled up 216 points (27 per average) while limiting CL elevens to 53 (slightly under seven per game).

Apparently the powers that be are looking ahead to a local six-team Catholic League which should be realized with the addition of two new high schools (Wehrle Memorial, which opens in 1966, and a yet unnamed site in Northwest Columbus).

REPEATED bids to break into the City League have been turned down and one school's desire to join the new Metropolitan League was sidelined by a 'no' vote from other CCL members last spring.

A completely local Central Catholic League would be unlikely before 1970. In the meantime, the battle for "league supremacy" goes on.



ATTEND SANFORD ACADEMY

THE TWO SONS of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woolcott, 5184 Kenwall-dr, left Sept. 2 for Sanford, (Fla.) Naval Academy, where they are enrolled. Steve, 18, at right, attended Walnut Ridge High last year, and 11-year-old Kevin completed elementary school at Woodcrest. Their mother, Mrs. Kay Woolcott, is owner-operator of ABC Play School, 128 Pinecrest-dr.

A. R. Allen Rites Held Saturday

Funeral service for Arthur R. Allen, 57, of 2810 Dale-av, was held Sept. 18 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment was in Glen Rest.

Allen, who had been promoted the previous Sunday to chairman of the board of the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association, shot himself in his office at 90 N. High-st, Sept. 16. He was reportedly suffering from a disease for which there is no cure.

He was past potentate of the Aladdin Shrine Temple; president of Columbus Zoological Society; a member of the Board of Realtors, Home Builders Association, the Savings and Loan League and the Development Committee.

Before being named chairman of the board of Ohio Federal, Allen served as president of the firm, a position he held since 1952. He joined the organization in 1945.

He was with the old Lilley Building and Loan firm from 1937 to 1945.

Allen was known as a sportsman in the Central Ohio area. Last March he suffered a cerebral thrombosis which curtailed most of his activities.

He was a native of Columbus and was a graduate of East High School, Ohio State University and Franklin University.

Survivors include wife, Glady M.; mother, Mrs. Harry R. Allen; two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. McKnight and Mrs. Thomas G. Waggenbrenner and four grandchildren.

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Boy Scout News

White Oaks District

By DAVID COFFMAN • 491-3660

With the theme of "Packing In," four troops from Reynoldsburg, (68, 274, 277 and 326) are prepared to attend the third annual campout Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

This year, the event is to take place at Lake Forest located between Main-st and Wagner-rd. Activities have been planned and demonstrations on scoutcraft will take place.

As in the past, the patrol which scores the highest number of points at the close of the campout will receive a cup to hold until the annual event takes place again next year.

A camp fire will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening and the public is invited to come at any time to view the campsite and see the activities.

Another event coming up in the White Oaks District is Weblos Day, which will be held at City Park on Livingston-av, across from Walnut Ridge High School, Oct. 2 at 1 p.m.

All Cub Scouts 10 and a half or older are invited to bring their parents and see what lies ahead of them in the Boy Scouts.

Troop 422, with scoutmaster Paul Heil, is going to show a nature trail. Troop 370, with scoutmaster Chester Wegenka, will exhibit the patrol method of scouting. Gilbert Powell, scoutmaster of Troop 482, will be working with his troop demonstrating fire building, while Charles Ringer, Jr. will be helping his Troop 288 build a model campsite. Troop 103 is going to cook bean-hole beans and will give a first aid demonstration. Earl Myers, their scoutmaster, said the beans will be served to spectators.

Registration is to take place between 1 and 2 p.m. and the day's activities will begin at 2 p.m. Each boy and his parents are asked to bring a sack lunch which will be eaten between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Activities will continue until 6:30 p.m. at which time there will be a campfire headed by Tom Currier, neighborhood commissioner for the White Oaks District.

A special reminder to members of the District Committee and Institutional Representatives, there will be a meeting at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, at 7:30 p.m. in room 319 Sept. 28. This is for the White Oaks District only.

Gahanna Man Wins Promotion

Robert M. Carlson was recently promoted to assistant superintendent of development engineering, electronic switching systems, at the Columbus Works of Western Electric, 6200 E. Broad-st.



Carlson

He joined the company as a development engineer in 1957, at the Hawthorne (Chicago, Ill.) Works, following undergraduate study at Georgia Tech., and a tour of duty with the U. S. Army.

Carlson received a Master of Arts Degree in Business Administration at the University of Chicago.

He resides with his wife, June, and their two children in Gahanna.

Tragedy Of Betsy Leads Marwick Women To Pitch In

Within 24 hours after Dr. Robert Gibbs of New Orleans called his sister, Mrs. Carl Kunzi, while Betsy was still raging, 160 pounds of clothing were on the way to aid at least a few of the destitute left in the hurricane's wake.

The urgency in his voice led her to enlist the aid of a friend and neighbor, Mrs. Jack Reichert, even before she received the letter which so graphically describes the killer storm.

With no transports from Lockbourne en route to the disaster area (those carrying telephone trucks had already left) Mrs. Reichert dug down into her own sugar bowl for $16 to pay the Greyhound freight for the clothes collected from her Marwick neighbors.

And when the letter arrived, the $16 began to look almost like chicken feed to her.

The South High alumnus who graduated from Ohio State in 1930 wrote:

"The vastness of it is beyond description. How does one tell more than he can feel?

"The radio calling for cars to line a football field and light it up so that a woman can be rescued while she is having a baby; an elderly woman on a rooftop from Thursday night until Monday; another standing on a chair, atop a stove waiting three and a half days on the chair, up to her neck in water; a man sending his family back on a boat and watch it collapse 50 feet from him, his two-week-old and two-year-old son lost."

In another passage he told of rescuing a family of three adults and four infants after they had spent the night in the street with water up to their chests. Their only worldly possessions was a plastic wash basket with some clothing and a box of breakfast cereal.

Gibbs wrote of food going to waste without power to supply refrigeration and ice becoming more valuable than gold. He cheerfully paid $2 for a 75-pound block.

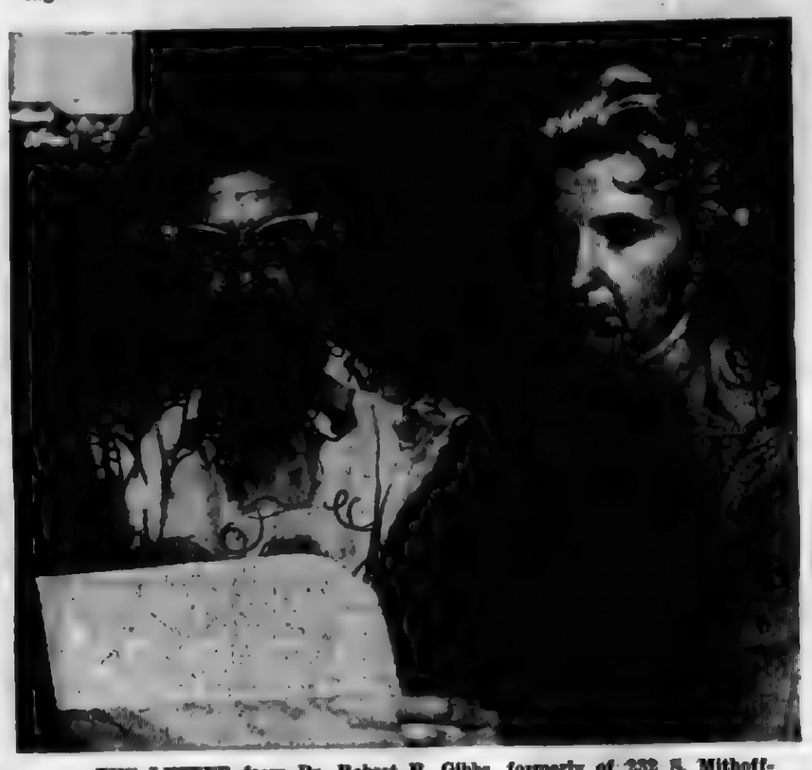
And he spoke of the "esprit" which led all human beings willing to attempt to help their brethren with racial barriers disappearing, at least fo the time of the crisis. He mentioned his young son Tommy appearing with blistered-hands after throwing the "might and main" of his 80 pounds to sawing trees to clear the streets.

Describing the wild forces of the wind, he brought attention to the willow tree in his back yard, pushed over in a great 45 degree angle. "It looks like a Can-Can girl with her skirt over her head and her fanny shining at the bald head row."

Again hitting the note of compassion for his fellowmen with which the letter was laced, he begged his family to realize how great the need is, and how diligently he will work to distribute whatever can be sent to relieve the misery.

Mrs. Reichert and Mrs. Kunzi aren't through yet. They still want to help, and anyone with clothing, especially for children of pre-teen age can call either of them, but they can use "anything for anybody."

Gibbs is the son of Mrs. Lillie Gibbs, 227 Powhatan. Another sister, Mrs. William Dalton lives at 4256 Dublin-rd and his brother Harold, now in South Vienna, is a former resident of 798 Racine.



THE LETTER from Dr. Robert R. Gibbs, formerly of 232 S. Mithoff-st, made fascinating but tragic reading for his sister, Mrs. Carl Kunzi, Jr., 3192 Eastwick and her neighbor Mrs. Jack Reichert, 3180 Eastwick. The New Orleans veterinary brought the horror of Hurricane Betsy alive in a manner possible only for someone who lived through it. He wrote: "Outside we could hear the wind screaming, roaring at the eaves and against the glass. Water was spurting through the door like a cut artery bleeds. Suddenly we hear something like a giant Bronx Cheer; it was the door, still closed but the wind forcing itself through the weatherstripping."



ZION LODGE MARKS CENTENNIAL

FIFTY-YEAR MEMBERS of Zion Lodge, B'nai B'rith, were honored at the lodge's centennial observance meeting. Phil Klutznick, third from left, is honorary president of B'nai B'rith service organization. Honored members are, from left, I. A. Levison, Stanley Schwartz, Oscar Berman, Ben Levison, Dr. S. D. Edelman and Benjamin Friedman.

Accident Kills Coady Infant

Requiem Mass for John Richard Coady, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coady of 1420 Haddon-rd, was offered Sept. 20 at Christ the King Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

John was found in bed Sept. 17 with the cord of a toy around his neck, and was dead on arrival at Children's Hospital.

Dr. Robert A. Evans, Franklin County coroner, said the baby apparently died of strangulation.

Richard Coady is president of Coady Company, Inc., a road construction firm.

Other survivors include five brothers, Michael, Brian, Kevin, Patrick and Timothy, and grandmothers, Mrs. Veronica Coady and Mrs. Edward F. Baker.

BIRCH, Agnes Marie Cody, 64, of 58 S. Cassady, died Sept. 16 at Indianapolis. Survived by husband, Richard S.; two daughters, six grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers. Requiem high mass Sept. 20 in St. Catharine Church. Interment, St. Joseph by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

SCHWARTZ, Mrs. Grace L., 83, of 2617 Fair-av. Survived by brother and sister. Requiem high mass Sept. 18 in St. Catharine Church. Interment, Mt. Calvary by O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

LANGENBERG, Charles L., 85, 947 E. Broad-st. Survived by wife, Nell C., and sister-in-law. Service Sept. 22 in the Weir-Arend East Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

WORLEY, Richey, 83, 3178 E. Sixth-av. Survived by daughter, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service Sept. 21 at the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

WESTERMAN, Elizabeth, 66, 2967 Astor-av. Survived by two sons, sister, brother, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service Sept. 21 at the Denton, Donaldson & Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment, McArthur, O.

BENSON, Mrs. Cora B., 88, of Brodawin Apts, 1312 E. Broad-st. Survived by son, four granddaughters, three brothers and two sisters. Service Sept. 18 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Interment Green Lawn.

WILSON, Grace M., 86, of 235 Fairway. Survived by three daughters, one son, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Service Sept. 18 in the Weir-Arend North Chapel. Interment Union.

TARPLEY, James Arnold, 59, of 1606 Marina-dr. Survived by wife, Mrs. Eunice Evelyn; three sons, four daughters, sister, grandchild, aunt, several nieces and nephews. Service Sept. 23 at the Crosby Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

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Local Youth Hits Lowest, Longest 'Grounder' Of Season

By BOB KIEBEL

James (Jamie) Kenefick lays claim to hitting the longest ball in Reynoldsburg. Anyway, it takes the longest time to come back.

Last month, Jamie received a new softball. His mother, Mrs. James Kenefick, wrote his name in it before he picked up his bat to launch a new baseball career. On the front lawn, Jamie threw the ball up in the air and swung his bat. He got a hit the first time he tried the ball out—but it rolled down the sewer in front of his home at 6891 Bartlett-rd.

Jamie choked back tears of disappointment. He thought his brand new ball was lost — why, anyone knows that something going down a sewer must surely go all the way to the center of the earth.

He thought about that new ball a lot. But he also remembered that he was a first grader in Herbert Mills School now, and big fellows learn to suffer defeat without a whimper. So he kept silent — but he couldn't help thinking about the ball once in a while.

Last week, during an outing which both families attended, Service Director Charles M .Laird told Jamie he had the ball in his office at the Municipal Building. Jamie thought the man must be kidding. But the more Jamie thought about the lost ball the more he thought he ought to look into the matter a little more thoroughly.

He kept after his mother, but sometimes "Moms" are slow about getting around to "important things." He was sure he could take care of this business himself, but then — he wasn't allowed to cross Main Street.



FIRST GRADER "Jamie" Kenefick thinks the city has the best sewer system in the whole world. Jamie is presented his lost ball by Service Director Charles E. Laird. It was found coming from a storm sewer.

Finally he was taken to the Municipal building, and sure enough Laird had the ball, a little the worse for wear, but it was his — it had his name on it.

Laird explained that the workmen in the Waste Water Treatment Plant spotted the ball coming out of a storm sewer. They raked it out before it got into the plant's system and returned it to him when they saw it had Jamie's name on it.

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COME WALK WITH LAURA COWMAN FOR AN AFTERNOON OF FANTASY

By JANE ROBINSON

Laura Cowman is as refreshing as her work.

She is copper-bright, comes closer than most to "gracious living" in a delightful contemporary home and would no more consider a Bohemian life than she would try to grow a beard.

And yet, almost prosaically conventional by art colony criteria, she has done something "way out."

Laura has developed a new art media.

And that isn't easy today when artistry is seen in a torn label from a No. 2 can of tomatoes.

She calls her brain children "Hylozoist paintings."

Long a serious painter in oils, she literally stumbled into the new form when the odd shapes and textures in her backyard wood pile caught her attention.

Much as a less talented person might "doodle" she began to experiment with the material at hand. When the wood pile tended to monotony she cast a quizzical eye at the chunks of cement left from a recent pool renovation and when a friend suggested seed pods might add a note, she gave them a try.

But the casualness of her original approach is belied by the finished product. To the new form she brought the same studied design, the fine sense of color and the intellectual imagination which has brought her national recognition since the early fifties when she turned her attention to fine arts.

From childhood more pleased with crayons than dolls, Laura as a very young woman turned to commercial art. The fashion and advertising worlds were happy with her but it left her cold.

While in Detroit, where her husband, a marketing executive, was transferred from Columbus after the war years, she made the plunge and divorced herself from commercial art.

Since then her paintings have been exhibited in almost 50 juried national, regional and state shows, as well as several one-man shows locally. The latest star on her palette is her acceptance as one of the two Columbus artists selected for national exhibition at the 30th annual Butler Institute which opened in Youngstown, June 27.

But Laura Cowman has a many-faceted personality.

The same versatility which allows her to switch media as gracefully as a ballerina changes tempo affords her many roles.

No outdoor girl (wildlife terrifies her, she has condescended to swim in the family pool only once in three years and exercise bores her) she nevertheless is an enthusiastic fan of her golfing husband and the swimming prowess of her son, Greg, who captains his team.

Although jealous of the time spent away from her easel, she is proud of her home which shows careful attention, is a thoughtful hostess who entertains effortlessly.

And somehow she finds time to satisfy her voracious appetite for the written word. The half dozen or more books she devours weekly tend to make her a stimulating conversationalist and she is as familiar with the world around her as most women are with prices at the supermarket this weekend.

One thinks of an artist as an individual gifted in one of the graphic arts.

No one can deny that Laura Cowman fits that picture.

However, that is only the background of the canvas upon which her personality is reflected.

It is easier to think of her as a charming and vivacious woman who uses her creativity only as one more tool to enrich her life and that of others.

HUNG ON the patio wall of the T. M. Cowman home, 2267 Johnstop-rd, is a character who, while repelling many with his little cracked heart, reaches out to others. His creator has named him "Come Walk with Me and Be My Love."



FORTUNATELY THE COWMAN kitchen is not of the Pullman variety as it leads a double life as Laura's studio. On her easel today is a large abstract, unfinished and untitled. Such work makes up the bulk of her current work, although she is far from a slave to any one school. Six of he reanvases are currently in the rental collection of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and a number of her paintings, graphics, serigraphics and drawings are hung at the Little Gallery, 117 McMillan.



AT THE COLUMBUS Festival on the State House grounds this summer the "Bay of Bisque" by Mrs. Laura Cowman represented a unique art form, which she has dubbed "Hylozoist Painting." Designed to be hung outdoors in a pool or patio area, the paintings are composed of wood, stone, plaster and what-have-you. The term refers to the Greek doctrine based upon the belief that all matter is animated. Describing her use of this media as "fantasy," she has with her serious oils and watercolors earned herself an international reputation and membership in various art leagues including the National League of American Pen Women, the oldest cultural organization in the United States.



EVEN THOSE forever loyal to traditional art are unfailingly amused by "Family Portrait." Mrs. Cowman explained that the whimsical use of seed pods (a lock of hair for the left hand figure, the up-turning mouth on the second and the quivering eyebrows on the third) represent the common genes shared by the family. This and other art works have led to the request for a biography and photos from the Parisian magazine, La Revue Moderne Des Arts Et La Vie.



LIKE MOST OF Laura Cowman's Hylozoist paintings, "It Came From the Deep," seems to will its own shape, and appears differently according to the eye which beholds it. Oddly enough, decorators have found that the panels lend depth and breadth to an area, in much the same manner as a room is enlarged by mirrors.



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Don't Miss OSU Kickoff— Avoid The Traffic Snarl!

A reminder from Columbus Chief of Police George Scholer for those thousands of OSU football fans who will be driving to Buckeye home games this season:

Traffic regulations in effect from 11:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. on home game Saturdays—King-av ONE-WAY westbound from Neil-av to Polo Field entrance; King-av ONE-WAY eastbound from Olentangy River-rd to the Polo Field entrance; Woodruff-av ONE-WAY westbound from High-st to Tuttle-pl.

Traffic regulations in effect from approximately 3:30 p.m. till 5 p.m. on home game Saturdays — King-av ONE-WAY westbound from the Polo Field to Olentangy River-rd; King-av ONE-WAY eastbound from Polo Field to Neil-av; Woodruff, Frambes, Lane and Hudson-sts ONE-WAY eastbound, from Neil-av to High-st.

All motorists going to the Stadium via the North Freeway should leave the freeway no further south than the Hudson-st exit. Those using the 17th or 11th-av exits can expect to be delayed in reaching their destination.

Area Windshields Hit By Vandals

Police said a vandal, believed to be a hammer-swinging motorcyclist, smashed windshields of 14 East Side autos Sept. 16.

Damage was estimated at $1000.

The cars, mainly sports models, were parked near the Berwick Court and Arms Apartment developments at 1710 Lonsdale-dr.

Another incident of windshield destruction was reported Sept. 18 when a brake drum was thrown through the windshield of an auto at Hamilton-rd and E. Mound-st.

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M. Scudder Elected Head Of DeMolay

S. Michael Scudder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Scudder of 757 Beechwood-rd, Whitehall, was elected master councilor at the recent semi-annual meeting of Whitehall Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

He is a junior at Whitehall Yearling High School where he is center on the varsity football team.

Raymond Markwood is the next senior councilor of the group and Keith Ward started the elective ladder as junior councilor.

Scudder is an R.D. and has served his chapter as preceptor, marshal and junior and senior councilor.

He represented Whitehall Chapter at meetings of the fourth district council and served as chairman of the jurisprudence committee.

He is also directing the fourth district Muscular Dystrophy drive in November.

Bexley Pupils In Merit Tests Semi-Finals

Five senior boys of Bexley High School have been named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test program.

Phillip Spohn scored 149; Charles Burkam, 148; Stephen Samuels and Frederick Laird, 146, and Richard "Woody" Jones, 145.

The boys are now in the process of submitting required, needed information. The school will be notified when finalists have been selected.

Bexley-Whitehall Battle Always 'Even Money'

Ram 'Firepower' Vs. Lion 'Dazzle' Seen As Ingredients In Annual Rivalry

Whitehall meets Bexley tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the Lions' field.

Those dozen words should be enough to spell out just about the most exciting 48 minutes of football the area has to offer each fall.

BUT FOR those who poohpooh the annual clash between the East Side grid elevens as over-rated, we offer a few bygone scores:

1962 — Whitehall rallies in second half to defeat Bexley, 36-20.

1963 — Whitehall edges Bexley, 6-0, as Earl Hunter returns second half kickoff 75 yards to score game's lone touchdown.

1964 — Tom Barton dashes down sidelines for 95-yard TD with less than three minutes to play in game as Whitehall edges Bexley, 7-0.

AND IF YOU think the Rams and Lions can't come up with even a more exciting 48 minutes tomorrow night, put your money down. You're betting against pretty tough odds.

"We just seem to get by each year with a win by the skin of our teeth," Whitehall coach Jim Bline says. "Bexley always seems to play its best game against us. Even the year we won the championship we only beat them 7-6."

"I figure the pressure's on us," Bline continued. "He's (Bexley coach Don DeJong) lost two already."

"WE HAVEN'T really been tested yet," the Ram mentor added. "We played both Westerville and Eastmoor in 'down' years."

Looking at his Rams opponents, Bline commented, "They won't have the size we had to contend with at Eastmoor, but they'll be a lot quicker.

"I look for a different defense than the one we've seen in their first two games. The one they used last year worked pretty good. They'll probably use that one again.

"WE EXPECT they'll be splitting their line more to try and work those fast backs loose. They've got a fine running attack. (Rick) Weber's (Bexley quarterback) a sprinter on the track team. We expect a lot of options, passing and bootlegging from him."

The Ram grid boss again expressed satisfaction with his defense, pointing out that it has accounted for touchdowns in each of Whitehall's first two games.

"That's the kind of defense you like to get. I just hope they can keep it up."

EVEN IF Whitehall's defense fails to produce a score against Bexley, the Ram offense seems more than adequate to provide a few points.

Against Eastmoor, the Rams compiled 255 yards (all on the ground) while that nasty defense limited the Warriors to 41 total yards.

Against E-M, Bline had words of special praise for Gary Stimmel, the Rams' top "hatchet man" (defensive tackles), Jim Heaton (scored TD on interception and led offensive blocking), guards Randy Rhoades and Wes Seymour and back Count Fuller, who Bline believes might be seeing more action in the near future.

THE RAM mentor also singled out fullback Tom Barton, a three-year letterman who played what Bline termed "his best game as a Whitehall football player" against Eastmoor.

Whitehall, which has a fine passer in Mike Allen, has been sticking mainly to the ground this season, causing Bline to remark, "We have a pretty decent passing game. We'll have to use more of it one of these games."

Over at Bexley coach Don DeJong has been pleased thus far this season with his Lions' ability to move the ball.

"We've still got some bugs to iron out in our pass defense," DeJong admitted, pointing out two scoring aerials by Gahanna last Friday. "This is the area where we were hurt so badly last season."

FUMBLES WERE the big Bugaboo in Bexley's loss to Gahanna (Lions lost three) as Bexley finished behind, the winners only 241-239 in the total offense department.

A real bright spot was the passing of Weber, who hit on six of 11 attempts for 116 yards.

"We know they (Whitehall) have a good fullback attack (Tom Barton) and an adequate ball carrier at quarterback (Mike Allen). We'll have to stop his (Allen's) rollouts to the outside. This is where they've hurt their first two opponents," DeJong concluded. "We might even get a look at their passing game."

BOTH CAMPS should be physically able for the game with Bexley's Paul Schultz (a starter last season) possibly ready to go against the Rams.

Schultz, a halfback, has been sidelined for the past three weeks by a bruised calf muscle.



SCOTT GOT — Hartley's hard-running Scott French rambled for three TD's against Marion-Franklin Friday night in the Hawks' 28-0 win over the Red Devils — but this wasn't one of the scores. Sandwiching French after an eight yard pickup around end are Ray Mourning, Elisha Washington and Tony Winfield (31). Hartley's "Bongo" Jander is pictured at left.

Rams, Hawks, Tigers, Gahanna Stay Clean

Whitehall, Gahanna and East added up second straight '65 wins last weekend against tougher opponents but the big explosion came from Hartley where Jack Ryan's Hawks decidedly disposed of their second straight City League opponent.

Whitehall rammed neighborhood rival Eastmoor, 28-0, Gahanna downed Bexley, 22-14, East whitewashed Ready, 26-0, while Hartley crushed Marion-Franklin by an identical count.

ELSEWHERE, late starter Academy shut out Maumee Country Day, 20-0, and Zanesville handed Walnut Ridge its second straight setback, 30-0.

There was little doubt who was in command at Hartley after the first few exchanges of the pigskin.

Hard-running halfback Scott French was too much for the Devil defense to handle as the slippery senior added three more touchdowns (scored two in opener last week) to his collection on gallops of three, 37 and 70 yards.

IN ALL, French picked up 193 of Hartley's 341 rushing yards in 22 carries, granting the Hawks all the points they really needed with a first period six-pointer.

Oddly enough, that first scoring drive was sparked by the only completion quarterback Johnny Brandt had all evening (in four tries) when he hit Larry Irwin with a 22 yard strike.

The Hawk defense, which appeared in the M-F backfield all evening, granted the Devils only 62 yards on the ground and completely frustrated M-F quarterback Dale Darnell, one of the CL's top passers.

DARNELL HIT on only eight of 24 passes and had four aerials pilfered by the Hawk secondary.

Besides French's three TDs, Joe Gatto added a fourth on a 13 yard scamper in the third period.

Whitehall outmaneuvered a bigger Eastmoor eleven with fullback Tom Barton doing most of the damage.

BARTON BROKE up a scoreless first period with a 22 yard TD scamper and then granted the Rams a 16-0 intermission bulge with a short plunge in the next stanza following a short E-M punt.

Whitehall continued its offensive mastery (205-41 on ground) over the Warriors in the second half as quarterback Mike Allen rolled around end to run the count to 22-0.

Herb Seymour and Jim Heaton got the Ram line in on the scoring in the final stanza as Seymour tipped an E-M pass into Heaton's hands and the junior tackle took it all the way in from the Warrior 20.

EAST, capitalizing on Ready fumbles, exploded for three second half TDs to sidetrack the improved Silver Knights.

Griffin added two more scores in the second half, one after the Knights had lost the ball on their one yard line. Longest Tiger scamper of the evening came when Chuck Wright streaked 72 yards to paydirt in the third period.

DAVE BELLI, Gahanna's big fullback, continued his rampage through enemy defenses by scoring a pair of TDs (six, 30 yards) in the Lions' win over Bexley.

Bexley carried a six-all deadlock off the field at halftime but Gahanna added a pair of TDs in the third period to offset a single six-pointer by the losers.

Rick Weber and Colby Crail accounted for Bexley scores with Gahanna's winning margin coming on a 33 yard TD aerial from quarterback Bob Mach to end Mike Bokros.

Belli piled up 135 yards in 26 carries to pace the ground game while Bokros picked up 54 yards on a pair of receptions and Steve Clements totaled 44 yards with four completions.

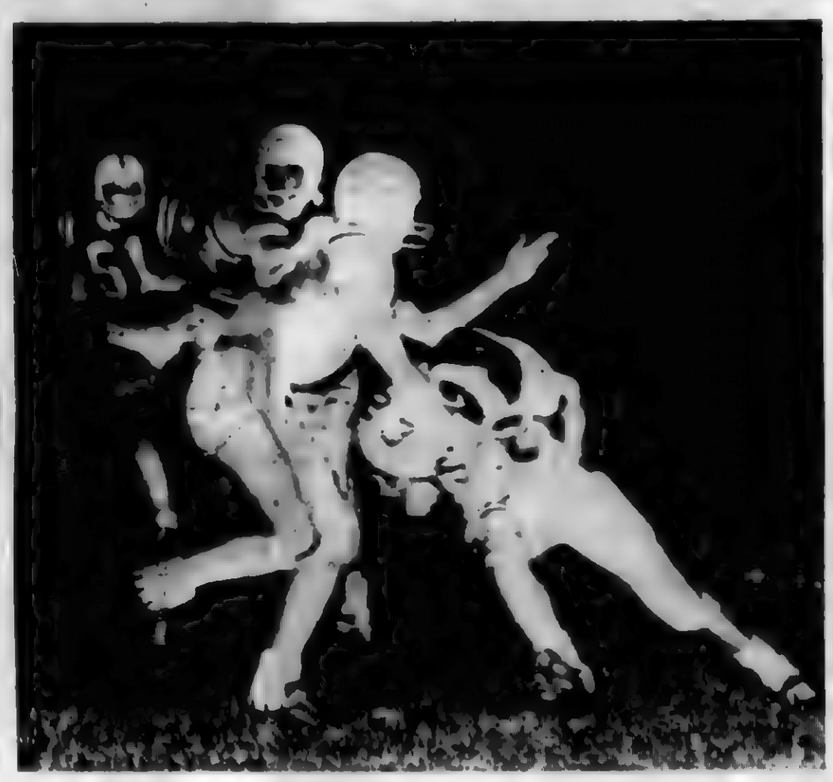
Defensively for Gahanna, Bokros (inception), middle linebacker Jerry Serrafini and tackle Dave Tucker were outstanding.

ACADEMY relied on a strong defense and the running of Neil Larrimer to gain its opening win against Country Day.

The Viking defense halted two scoring drives in the first half while the offense was warming up for post-intermission play.

Academy wasted little time thereafter, taking the opening kickoff and scoring on Larrimer's 10-yard spurt to paydirt — the TD set up by a 27-yard ramble by Larrimer. . .**THE VIKINGS** picked up a pair of insurance tallies in the final stanza on an 11-yard run by Larrimer and Herb Lape-to-John Fulford toss which covered 23 yards.

Powerful Zanesville scored twice in both the second and fourth periods to drop Walnut Ridge.



RAM SLAMMED — Whitehall runner Mike Fleming (23) found the going tough on this second half jaunt around Eastmoor's end with the Warriors' Olaf Refsell (10) and Phil Stark (not pictured) combining to bring the Ram ball carrier earthward. Fleming was shaken up on the play but remained in the game. Whitehall blanked Eastmoor, 28-0. (Photo by George Custer).



DILL KILL — Hartley defensive halfback Jerry Dill (12) arrived just in the nick of time as far as Hawk fans were concerned Friday night, batting down this pass from quarterback Dale Darnell intended for Keith Ferris (79).

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One" rebounded sharply from a first-week nose dive to hit on 19 of 25 high school grid picks last week (there were two ties).

The bountiful week pulled "Fearless" up to a 33 right, 13 wrong average.

HERE'S the calls for week three:

Pickerington at Academy—Vikings sail out of trouble, Academy.

Whitehall at Bexley—Rams could find big trouble but . . . Whitehall.

Ready at Brookhaven — Bearcats bounce back in tight one. Brookhaven.

Canal Winchester at Dublin — Injuns spoil Irish homecoming. C-W.

Central at South — Flip of coin says Pirates. Central.

Pleasant View at Circleville—Tigers biggest test. Circleville.

DeSales at Wilmington — Stallions buck for number three. DeSales.

West at East — A Tiger by the tail. East.

Walnut Ridge at Eastmoor —Warriors nab first win. Eastmoor.

Franklin Heights at Washington C.H. — Keep right on surprisin'. F-H.

Westerville at Gahanna — Lions rule Wildcat lair. Gahanna.

Grandview at Mt. Vernon—Jackets sting. Mt. Vernon.

Grove City at Groveport—No runaway. Groveport.

Hamilton Township at Amanda — Rangers break win ice. H-T.

Hartley at Hillsboro—Without a letdown . . . Hartley.

Marion-Franklin at Linden —Devils bounce back best. M-F.

Hilliard at Mifflin — 'Cats open title run. Hilliard.

North at Whetstone—Braves by a whisker. Whetstone.

Reynoldsburg at West Jefferson — If offense comes . . . Reynoldsburg

Logan Elm at Teays Valley —Reception fine. T-V.

Worthington at Arlington—looks easy . . . but, watch out! UA.

Watterson at Lancaster — Stiffer competition but Eagles soar. Watterson.

Watkins Memorial at Utica —Nod to the hosts. Utica.

***New Albany at St. Mary** —Rams add third. St. Mary.

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Carroll at Southeastern — Bulldogs pick up number three. Carroll.



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Little Bucks Win Kiwanis Bowl Game

The Little Buckeyes, defending Ohio Valley Conference champs, won the first annual Eastern Kiwanis Bowl game Saturday night at Eastmoor High, downing the McDonald Golden Eagles, 14-0, in the title game.

The Little Bucks set up the big win with a 21-0 verdict over the Lockbourne Skyhawks in the opening one-period tilt with Jerry Garriott (22 yds.). Billy Vest (nine yds.) and Terry Cashin (15 yds.) scoring TDs.

A pair of short sneaks by Vest and halfback Mike Egger provided the scoring punch in the championship game.

In other games, the Golden Eagles blanked the Bremen Blackhawks, 6-0 with Breman winning the consolation tilt over Lockbourne, 7-6.

The Little Buckeyes were presented the victory trophy, supplied by Eastern Kiwanis, who realized the benefits of the game.

Zoning Hearing Slated For Oct. 7

A public hearing will be held by the Franklin County Rural Zoning Commission at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7, in the county commissioners' hearing room at the Franklin County Court House, Mound and High sts, to consider applications for changes of zoning.

Howard L. Burris, 590 Palace-ln, Gahanna, has applied for a change of zoning on Lots 3, 4 and 5 of Block "B" of the Leonard Park Subdivision at the southeast corner of Steizer-rd and Armuth-av, from a residential district to a general commercial district, Mifflin Township.

Country Club Estates, Inc., 1681 Moler-rd, has applied for a change of zoning on the following reserves of Qualstan East Subdivision:

Reserve "A", containing approximately 6.223 acres and located at the southeast corner of Chatterton-rd and Noe-Bixby-rd, and Reserve "B", containing approximately 6.628 acres and located at the northeast corner of Chatterton-rd and Noe-Bixby-rd, from a residential district to a general commercial district. Truro Twp.

IS ASSIGNED

Airman 3/C James M. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Robinson, 5460 Ivyhurst-dr, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., to attend the U. S. Air Force technical training course for communications - electronics specialists. A 1965 graduate of Reynoldsburg High School, he completed his basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas.

Rome owed much of her patriotism to her many festivals.—Jean Paul Richter

Attend Church Sunday.

IN VIET NAM

Pfc. Thomas M. Reeves, whose wife, Nellie, lives at 405 S. Ohio-av, was assigned to the U. S. Army, Viet Nam, as a mechanic. The 19-year-old soldier attended Lincoln High School Gahanna.

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Ex-Opera Star Leads Quiet Life In Grandview

Sixth-av in Grandview Heights has few connections with Broadway in New York City—except for Ramon Gibsone.

Once Gibsone was one of the bright names along the Great White Way. Today he lives in retirement in a small apartment on W. Sixth-st.

In the 1930's Gibsone sang with the Metropolitan Opera and toured the U.S. and Europe with several leading opera companies. His name was on the marquees of such stage hits as "Gypsy Love Song" and "Rio Rita."

Gibsone will not divulge his age, but he jokingly claims he was on stage in "Our American Cousins" at the Ford Theater the night Lincoln was shot.

Neither will he allow his real name to be used for publication. "Gibsone" is a stage name, and the man said he does not want "dozens of women offering me a chance to make a 'comeback' at their club meetings."

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His many-faced career began when he was 17. Gibsone lived with his family on a small farm seven miles from Columbia, Tenn. He recalls that one day his father bought an old Victrola phonograph with several opera records (including one by Caruso).

"I fell in love with opera that day," Gibsone said, "and I've been in love with it ever since."

Gibsone said he listened to the records every night and tried to imitate them during the day while he worked in the fields.

Meanwhile he attended Hawkins Preparatory School when all the farm work was completed. There he was a star football player and spent much of his time attending concerts.

"When I became 21, I decided I would have to leave Columbia, Tenn., if I wanted to see any of my dreams come true," Gibsone said. "So I went to New York."

Gibsone worked for several years as a hotel bellhop and a backstage laborer at theaters. In his spare time he practiced opera and "heckled" theatrical producers.

Finally, in the early 1903's Gibsone won a $5,000 Robsarte scholarship for opera study. He won the scholarship in competition with nearly 7,500 entrants.

Lionel Robsarte, the scholarship sponsor, was one of New York's most famous opera teachers in those days. Gibsone studied under Robsarte for nearly five years.

Then the Paramount-Publix movie theater chain hired Gibsone to travel the circuit. He sang opera in the vaudeville shows the theaters presented between movies.

Gibsone's dramatic tenor voice was heard on stages in most large American cities including Chicago, Dallas, St. Louis, Buffalo and Detroit.

Upon his return to New York, Gibsone got major singing roles on Broadway, and he was eventually accepted into the Metropolitan Opera.

Then Gibsone developed ear trouble. The big years had ended.

Gibsone became a radio announcer for two years. Then he went into public relations work until he retired.

He moved to Grandview two years ago.

Gibsone and his wife, Tyree, said they are happy in Grandview and plan to stay there.

Gibsone has a strong feeling about music today:

• "Opera has decreased in popularity in recent years, but I believe it has begun to make a grand comeback.

• "There has not been a good popular singer since Bing Crosby. Most of today's singers are 'squeaking chipmunks,' but the Beatles have done a good job with one or two songs.

• "The 'wild' character of much of the popular music today could have some correlation with the increase in juvenile delinquency.

• "Funeral music is too sad. At my funeral I'm going to have only one song and a prayer. The song will be a bouncing operatic tune, 'La Donna E Mobile' ('All Women Are Fickle.')."

1000 Whitehall Youngsters Attend Kiwanians' Bicycle Safety Day

Whitehall Kiwanians, sponsors of the city's second annual bicycle inspection day held last Saturday at Whitehall-Yearling High's athletic field, pronounced the program an unqualified success.

"It will be continued," chairman Joe Boyle said, "and next year it will be held in the spring—at the start of the bike-riding season."

Purpose of the program is to check bicycles for safety features, and at the same time treat the city's youngsters to a day of fun.

The prize list of more than 100 items was headed by bicycles, trophies and hamburger dinners were awarded in the bike races. Free Pepsi-Cola and potato chips were served to all.

The Kiwanians gravely observed, according to Boyle, "that quite a few bikes in the Whitehall community are in very unsafe condition. A few minutes of dad's time with a wrench, and some elbow grease," Boyle continued, "is badly needed."

Boyle also commented that parents who did not attend with their children were unaware of the Kiwanians' efforts in regards to their children's safety.

Grand prize winners of the large bicycles were Darlene Chesser, 4506 St. Ann-ln, and Dennis Curry, 1257 Dellwood.

Small bikes were won by Lolly Griffith, 588 Ross-rd, and Ken Supowit, 622 Bernhard-rd.

Bike race winners were awarded trophies and McDonald's Hamburgers and Burger Boy offered hamburger dinners to each of the 150 racers.



BIKE RIDERS in Whitehall were guests of the city's Kiwanis Club at an all-day program held at Whitehall-Yearling High's athletic field. Kiwanians Don Salt, left, and Bio Wagner, "safety check" the bicycle of Jaime Hawkenberry, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hawkenberry, 625 Ross-rd.

Tight Race—

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fusal, all took place in about two weeks' time.

Before and after the Republican Primary, Holzhause had declared that he would support Haytcher over Moling. But (shades of the 1964 GOP national convention) it now looks like Holzhause is going to become a "Moling" Republican.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI — The Moling platform was released this week and calls for "renewal" of the city's street and sewer program, fiscal integrity, attention to complaints of citizens, improvements at the city park and courtesy to the public from all city employes . . . Haytcher, who had earlier announced his platform, challenged Moling to give his views on zoning . . . Asked if he would continue the current council-administration freeze on apartment construction, Moling answered: "Did I ever do that?" . . .

In apparent answer to charges that he would not devote full time to the mayor's office if elected, Haytcher said he has already begun to "phase out" his private law office. It will be closed if he wins in November, Haytcher said . . . .

Republican Council President Walter Siemer continues to rank as the officeholder with the widest bi-partisan support. But Councilman-At-Large Marvin H. Levine, a Democrat, enjoys enough respect among Republican leadership to be considered a good bet for re-election . . . And newcomer Ted Harmony, another at-large council candidate, is a Republican with a visible vocal band of Democrat supporters in his first race for public office. . . .

Everybody is "running scared" in the ward races, with Ward Four Democrat Gil O'Shaughnessy and Ward One Republican Les Ballenger carrying fairly solid "favorite" tags . . .

The race for solicitor between Democrat John Toomey and Republican Jim Maxwell could be conducted in sign language for all the audible noise it has caused thus far . . . But the promise on both sides in all races is that the campaign will become hotter as the days become cooler.

Buckeye Ranch Board I Plans Wednesday Luncheon

Mrs. Richard T. Rector, 190 Preston-rd, will open her home Wednesday, Sept. 29, to the members of the First Sustaining Board of the Women's Juvenile Service Board, Buckeye Ranch for Boys. A 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be served. Mrs. George M. Trautman, Mrs. Robert L. Barton, Mrs. Robert M. Zollinger and Mrs. W. A. Dougherty are assisting hostesses.

Leslie Bostic, executive director of Buckeye Boys' Ranch will be the speaker. New officers will be presented, and new members will be introduced by membership chairman, Mrs. Harold Wood

Mrs. Franklin J. Trannett, newly-elected president of Board I, will preside at the business meeting that will include the appointment of the following board members who will serve on project and telephone committees:

Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, Mrs. F. Hewitt Clapham, Mrs. Simon Dunkle, Mrs. Herbert D. Emswiler, Mrs. Richard J. Heer, Mrs. Chester E. Isaac, Mrs. Glenn Krieckhaus, Mrs. Ray Lind, Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mrs. Glenn Pierman, Mrs. William H. Price, Mrs. G. G Sanbo, Mrs. W. Ray Speer and Mrs. J. Clare Williams.

The Memorial Project will be outlined by Mrs George Trautman, and Mrs. Ralph Haverfield.

A report will be given on the second building recently dedicated at Buckeye Ranch. Mrs. John H. Bishop, member of Board 1, started the second building with a donation in memory of her son. The Women's Juvenile Service Board members launched the original Boys Ranch plans and with assisting boards have completed two buildings. Mrs H. M. Quackenbush is in charge of the program.

Other members serving on the new board are:

Mrs. Harold Grimm, recording secretary; Mrs J. F. Bateman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Russell Younger, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert E. Potts, registration.

Mrs. Robert K. Zimmer, retiring past president, serves this year as advisor and Mrs. Ray V. Schumacher is historian, and in charge of public relations.

This board of the Women's Juvenile Service Organization contributed $7500 from dues alone toward the new building and sponsored, through the Memorial Fund established in its board, the furnishing of the living quarters for the House Parents.

Mrs. Sliter To Host CSO Central Unit

The Central Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. Helene Sliter, 848 Francis-av, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. for a business and social meeting.

Miss Jessie Peters will speak on the "Music Festival of Europe" which she attended while abroad.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Sliter are Mrs. James B. Charles, 992 N. Nelson-rd, Mrs. Meyer Ginsbrug, 560 Eastmoor-blvd, Mrs. Jerry Office, 450 N. Columbia-av, and Mrs. Pierce E Robinson, 4459 Drifton-dr.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has ruled to suspend the liquor license at the Elm Restaurant, 3959 E. Main-st, Whitehall, on two violations of improper conduct on the premises. The suspensions — both for seven days — begin on Oct. 5.

Class Open For Adults

Capital University's Fine Arts Department will again conduct non-credit adult art classes in oil and water color painting.

With no previous experience necessary, the community art classes are designed for anyone 17 years of age and over who is interested in developing basic skills and understanding in art.

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 5, classes will meet each Tuesday evening through Nov. 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Huber Hall of Fine Arts, Mound-st.

The fee for each course is $25, and enrollment will be limited to 25 participants in each class. Richard C. Bauer, professor of art at the university, will instruct the course in oil painting. Instructing water color is Richard J. Phipps, also professor of art at the university.

Registration for either course may be completed by sending $25 remittance to the Treasurer's Office, Yochum Hall, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

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The World of Animals

By FRANK MILLER, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My husband tells me he read in your column that bones are OK to give dogs. When did you change your mind? I distinctly remember reading in your column that bones were not good for dogs. In fact, my husband and I are constantly feuding because he slips bones to our old dog, Sheik. Now, doctor, where do you stand? —A.A.

DEAR A.A.: Hate to scuttle your husband on this argument, but I have never approved of bones as a snack for old dogs, unless such bones are made of properly prepared leather or nylon.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When we took our dog in to our veterinarian he just had a limp. After the examination, the doctor said he wanted to X-ray the leg, so he did. He found a bad hip joint and he wanted to consult with another doctor on the case. He did and finally our dog had a hip operation.

Now my husband is slightly burned because our doctor called in another one on the case and ran the bill up. He says a good man shouldn't have to lean on someone else's ideas. What do you think about this? I have always had confidence in our veterinarian before.—B.R.

DEAR B. R.: As veterinarians become more skilled and proficient, the similarities between their methods of practice and those of MD's become move obvious. Just as you don't reasonably expect your family physician to know about all phases of human medicine, you should not logically expect your veterinarian to be more competent than all others in all phases of veterinary practice.

In the field of small animal medicine, for example, some doctors lean toward a field of special interest, and so naturally become more adept in that particular area. Only a veterinarian interested in providing the very best in professional service would bother to look for a colleague with specially developed skills and (if available) call him in for consultation.

The fact that your veterinarian called in a consultant on your dog's apparently complex hip condition means he is worthy of increased confidence, not less.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I dropped in on a girl friend the other night—and there she was clipping the underside of her pregnant dog. I let this pass, but the next thing I know here she's scrubbing the dog's stomach with soap and water.

She tells me the dog's due to have pups any time now and let's it go at that. So I let it go too. But now I ask you, is that woman really with it or isn't she? Isn't this stomach washing going a little too far for a dog—D. M.

DEAR D. M.: Clipping the undercarriage of a long-haired, pregnant female makes a lot of sense. This makes the upcoming milk bar easier to keep tidy. The soap and water is another step in the right direction. It isn't so much a problem of good clean dirt—the danger is that there may be roundworm eggs on the skin of the abdomen, and these infect the puppies the first time they nurse.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is it possible for a female which has to have a Caesarean to nurse the puppies or must they always be raised by hand? —L.O.

Dear L.O.: This depends upon the condition of the female at the time of surgery. If the operation was performed while she was still in good condition, she should be able to take care of the puppies with very little help. In fact, a strong female may be nursing and taking care of her offsprings within a few hours after surgery.

DEAR DR. MILLER: There must be thousands of your devoted readers who would welcome a discussion in the column on neutering male kittens and the proper age for it. In talking with exhibitors of fine cats in this area, I find them unanimously behind my very fine veterinarian who recommends that the later the operation is done, the better. But many cat books I have read say the earlier the better. Therefore, there must be pros and cons. —W.J.

DEAR W.J.: It's all "pro" as far as neutering itself is concerned. The "detached" male is, in almost every respect, a more satisfactory pet. Now it is true there are differences of opinion as to the proper age for neutering the male, but there shouldn't be.

The cat neutered at three to five months of age may have trouble in later life because his urinary equipment does not develop properly. It is therefore advisable to allow the male to reach maturity—about eight months — before the surgery.

It is best not to postpone the operation too far beyond this date. Then the male may develop habits that remain long after surgery has removed their apparent source.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is a pig wallow something a pig really needs? Our son has a pet pig which seems to love mud. I feel this is really quite unsanitary. —C.Y.

DEAR C.Y.: Perspiring pigs are rare — and pigs do need some method of keeping cool. Air conditioning is excellent, if available. On the other hand, a wallow will work. It needn't be an old mud hole, either. A shallow tub will do the job, and it can be refilled frequently enough to keep one pig presentable, yet cool at the same time.

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Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, in care of this newspaper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

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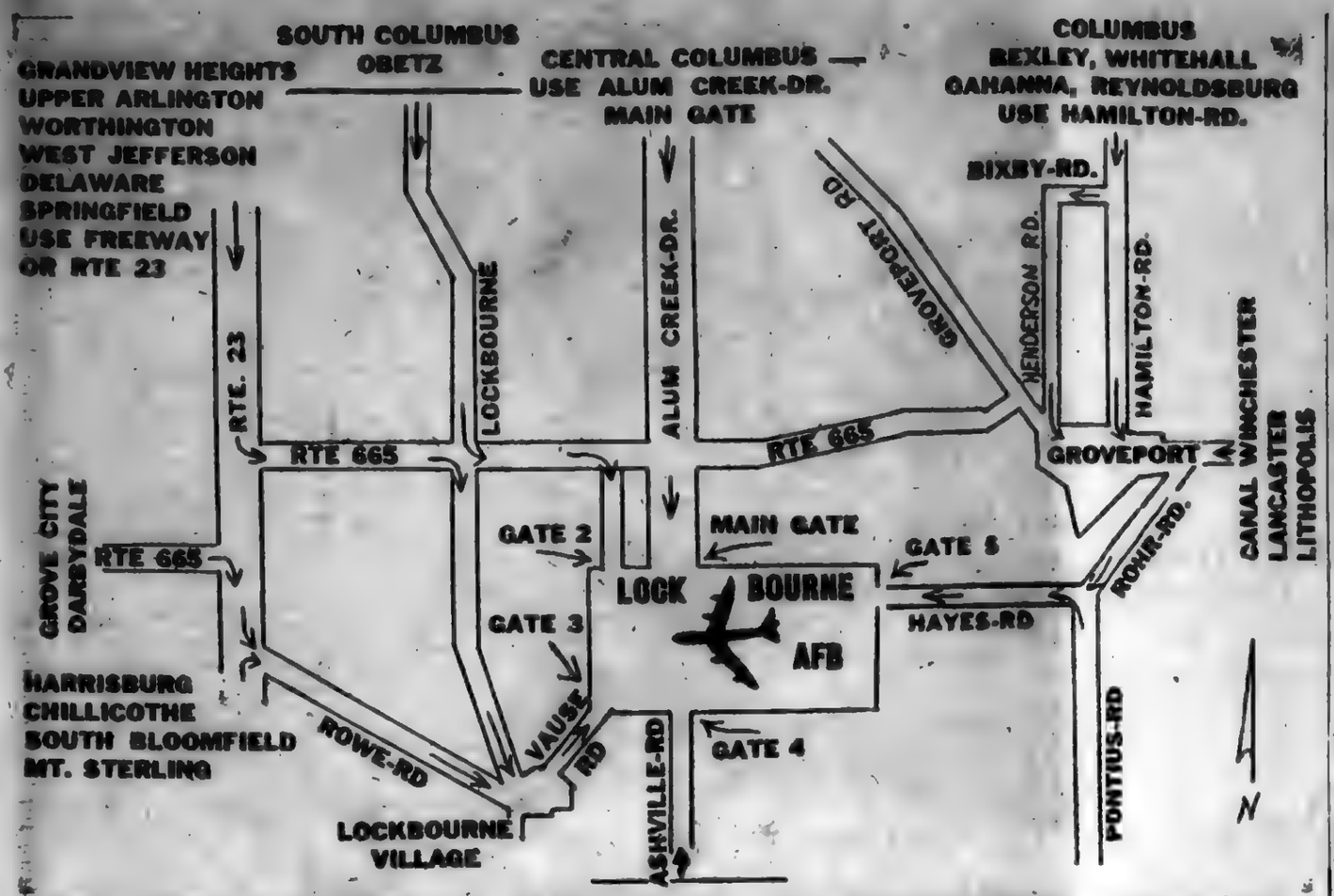
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TRAFFIC ROUTES TO KIDS DAY – LOCKBOURNE AIR BASE

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD to Lockbourne AFB this Sunday afternoon when the Air Force and Kiwanis sponsor the 12th annual Kids Day. Thousands are expected from all of Central Ohio to flock to the program to be highlighted by the spectacular aerial demonstration of the "Flying Professor" and Bill Fornof. The above map is published with routes suggested by the base information office of Lockbourne, laid out to avoid traffic congestion and confusion. Unlimited parking is available. Gates will open at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, and the program beginning at 2 p.m. will continue until 6 p.m. For nine named children the day will be an especially memorable occasion; they will be honorary base commanders for the day. The public is invited.



"HELP FOR HINDELS" is the theme of the dance to be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, in Frazeysburg Elementary School auditorium. "The Trolls," a fledgling dance group, are donating their time in an effort to aid Shelbi Hindel of near Frazeysburg who lost both eyes due to cancer. (See story.) From left are Fred W. Deubner, 2420 Wickliffe-rd, of Hastings Junior High; Marc Moriva, 523 LaRoea, Grove City, of Brookpark Junior High; Joe Hanlyn, 323 Thurman-av, of Barrett Junior High, and Steve Westbrock, 241 W. Henderson-rd, of Bishop Watterson.

Youthful Musicians To Play Benefit Dance For Blind Tot

Last month, cancer cruelly plucked out the eyes of little Shelbi Annette Hindel.

She is sightless at 22 months of age. Both her eyes were removed by surgery in order to save her life.

This tragic story of snuffed-out hope aroused the residents of Frazeysburg, where Shelbi lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hindel. It also affected the community at large.

One such person for which the Hindel saga held special meaning was Mrs. Fred Deubner of 2420 Wickliffe-rd, Columbus.

Herself a recovered cancer patient, she wanted to add her aid to those people in and around Frazeysburg who were already showing their generosity to Shelbi.

Mrs. Deubner's son, Fred, is a guitarist in a young group of musicians organized seven weeks ago called "The Trolls." The group was fledgling. But they were good enough to make two appearances with Teens Unlimited at Grove City and play for the Shawnee Hills Swim Club and next a fraternity at Capital University.

So it wasn't as if the combo hadn't the talent . . . it was more, it just hadn't had the opportunity.

Mrs. Deubner talked with her son. They agreed to pool their talents to help the plight of little Shelbi Hindel. Fred's group would play a benefit teen dance to attract youth from Zanesville, Newark, Dresden and Frazeyburg.

The duo contacted Bob Bumpus, new vice-president of the Frazeysburg's Jaycees and received his enthusiastic support.

Total proceeds from the "Help For Hindels" dance to be held 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, in Frazeysburg Elementary School auditorium will be turned over to Bumpus who is setting up an educational fund for Shelbi.

The other members of the group, Marc Moriva of 523 LaRoea, Grove City; Joe Hanlyn, 323 Thurman-av, and Steve Westbrock, 241 W. Henderson-rd, are all eager for their performance for Shelbi.

Mrs. Deubner puts it this way: "This experience will instill in them the pride of accomplishment that comes from helping someone less fortunate."

And the boys think so too.

Others who want to contribute in any way, money or other material assistance, may call Mrs. Deubner at HU. 6-1121.

Jaycees Draft Resolution On Ku Klux Klan

Columbus Jaycees have drafted a resolution on the Ku Klux Klan, which will be voted on by Ohio Jaycees at the all-state meeting, to be held in Columbus this weekend.

The resolution claims the principles and philosophies of the Ku Klux Klan are in direct conflict with the principles and philosophies of the Jaycees and many citizens of the community and state.

Columbus Jaycees also voted in favor of two resolutions prepared by the United States Jaycees favoring the retention of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Law and a policy of support for present Viet Nam policy.

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THREE SPEAKERS WIN GRI 'OLYMPICS' AWARD

MARK E. BAUTER, 2360 Gudrun-rd, was selected as top speaker at the Second Columbus Olympics of the Gabriel Richard Institute (GRI). Donald Corcoran, Circleville, and Kit Foreman, Lancaster, placed second and third, respectively. GRI is a leadership training course conducted under the auspices of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit. Contestants for the Columbus Olympics were selected by GRI clubs in the 23-county Columbus Diocese. Above (l. to r.) are: Steve King, GRI lay director; Bauter, Corcoran, Miss Foreman and Msgr. Hugh Murphy, GRI spiritual moderator.

COOK EXPRESSES 'INCREASING CONCERN'

Private Clubs Get Liquor Law Reminder

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has issued a stern reminder to operators of private clubs throughout the state that the state will make "no exception to the law regarding Sunday sale of liquor."

A letter to private club presidents from Liquor Director Donald B. Cook said in part:

"It is with increasing concern that we call to your attention the matter of Sunday sale and consumption of liquor in private clubs, and ask your cooperation in bringing this illegal practice to a halt.

"We feel certain that neither you nor any others in your organization would want to suffer the embarrassment of temporary or permanent loss of your liquor license, and seeing club employes and members arrested and tried for Sunday selling or consuming of liquor."

A spokesman for the liquor department said he knew of no present plans to add agents to this phase of liquor law enforcement, nor or any change in enforcement procedure.

Junior Great Books Leader Training Set

Junior Great Books Leader Training will begin Friday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m., at the Columbus Public Library.

The course is sponsored by the Columbus Great Books Council, and the instructor will be Arthur Harvey, area director for the Great Books Foundation, Chicago, Ill. Additional sessions will be held Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

The Junior Great Books program is designed for students in grades five through nine. Groups meet regularly every two or three weeks with trained co-leaders who may be parents, teachers or librarians, and discuss assigned readings.

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Ohio State Farm Science Review. Don Scott Field. Demonstrations of farm machinery along with some feature of old Farmers Week. Educational.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

8:15 p.m. — Marianne Means, White House correspondent. Mees Hall, Capital University.

EVENTS

Sept. 26-28 — Ohio Guidance Conference. Youth Center and Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 26-30 — Watermelon Antique Auction. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 27-30 — State Highway Patrol Driving Tests. Grounds, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 27 — Industrial Bridge League. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 28 — Columbus All-Breed Dog Training Club. Junior Fair Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 28 — City Civil Service. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 29 — Columbus Fair Auto Auction. Agriculture and Horticulture Building, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 30 — Columbus Gospel Singing Association. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Sept. 30 — Capital Auto Auction. Junior Fair Arena, State Fairgrounds.

RADIO-TV HIGHLIGHTS

Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. — Lincoln Center Day. Original play by Pulitzer Prize winner Frank D. Gilroy. Embodies both ballet and opera. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 24, 8:30 p.m. — Sneak Thief of Sight. Dramatized story about the dangers of glaucoma and about the free glaucoma screening available in Franklin County citizens Sunday. Sept. 26. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 25, 2 p.m. — ABC Wide World of Sports. National Motorcycling Race of Championships. National AAU Women's Synchronized Swimming Championships. WTVN-TV 6.

Sept. 25, 2 p.m. — Oregon State vs. Iowa, Football. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 25, 1 p.m. — New York at Buffalo, Football. WLW-C TV 4.

Sept. 26, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WBUD-FM 97.5.

Sept. 27, 7 p.m. — What's New No 308 Pulse VII: Aviation. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 27, 8 p.m. — Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. WBNS-TV 34.

Sept. 28, 1 p.m. — A Tour of the U.S. Capitol. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 28, 8 p.m. — Conversations. Ruth St. Dennis. About modern dance. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. — French Chef. "Elegance With Eggs." WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs, Regional Report: Birth Control. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. — Program Preview 1965-66 Season. WOSU-TV 34.

Sept. 30, 7:00 p.m. — What's New No. 308 Pulse VIII — California. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m. — Changing World — Brazil, The Take-off Point. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m. — The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London. WOSU-TV 34.

EXHIBITIONS

Sept. 1-30 — Paintings of Dr. Robert O. Chadwayne on display. Brownlee Hall at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Sept. 26-26 — Apple Festival, Jackson. Parades have more than 50 bands and many floats.

Sept. 25 — Little Brown Jug Race, Delaware. Classic pacing event.

Paintings by Joseph Barr and David Alexander. Linden Public Library, 3423 Cleveland-av. Through September.

Oils and watercolors by Jane W. Cook and Mrs. John F. Drake. Reynoldsburg Public Library, 7084 E. Main-st. Through September.

CONVENTIONS

Sept. 20-24 — Bond Women Sessions. Nationwide Inn.

Sept. 22-23 — Ohio Rehabilitation Association. Deshler Cole.

Sept. 24-26 — All Ohio Guidance Conference. Youth Center.

Sept. 24-26 — Ohio Jr. C. of C. All State Convention. Neil House.

Sept. 25-26 — Advertising Executives Association of Ohio Daily Newspapers Fall Conference. Fort Hayes Hotel.

Sept. 26-28 — Ohio District Kiwanis International. Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 26-28 — Jewish and Reform Sessions (2) Sheraton-Columbus.

Sept. 28 — Group Five Ohio Bankers Association. Southern Hotel.

Sept. 28-30 — Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organization. Sheraton-Columbus.

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A Wrong Way To Do Right

The "old," self-defeating "gag" Speaker's Rule at Ohio State University sorely needed modification. The "new" rule, if fairly administered by the university, should be acceptable to all exponents of responsible academic freedom.

But the manner in which the rule was changed is the symptom of a serious situation at OSU which will not be soon or easily corrected.

The modification, effected by members of the university board of trustees, does not reflect the sentiment of the full board as shown by previously recorded votes on the question. The element of collusion here is so obvious that it is frightening.

Two trustees were absent when the Sept. 14 vote was taken. Each had opposed at the July 8 board meeting when the modification measure was defeated, 5-3. Each man knew on July 8 the date and location of the September meeting.

They knew that the "Speaker's Rule" would again be brought before the trustees, and that a newly-appointed trustee would be attending his first meeting. And they knew how he would vote.

Yet neither man attended the all-important meeting —despite the fact that one of them was only 35 miles away. If only one of them had attended, he could have forced a 4-4 tie vote and defeat of the rule change.

If a subsequent meeting of the board is blessed with attendance of all nine members, will the "Speaker's Rule" be reconsidered for a possible 5-4 decision to rescind the modification? We don't think so.

The great manipulation has been accomplished. But the means to the "just" end can never be justified.

Those who stood up and were counted are to be congratulated.

Why Bill Taxpayers For Markethouse?

There is a simple and fair solution to the controversy concerning whether Downtown Central Market should be re-built.

Simply and fairly, forget it!

Who wants it? A handful of merchants who are not abreast of their times and a few Columbus city councilmen with similar rear-view vision.

Who would pay for it? Thousands of Columbus residents who would never go near it. And similar thousands of suburban Columbus income taxpayers who may never have seen the old one, let alone care about a new one.

Any lease arrangement by which the city of Columbus and its satellite suburbs must support private business is a bad arrangement.

Forget it!

Chalk Up One For Mayor Holzhause

It's a happy occurrence when a city's chief executive can please the politicians and keep faith with the people in the same act. Whitehall Mayor Bill Holzhause did just that in re-appointing James C. Polzer as the city's service director.

Holzhause was faced with the tough assignment of finding a man who might serve only until the mayor's term expires on Dec. 31. He solved the dilemma by forgetting the political differences which made Polzer one of his opponents in the May Republican Primary—and probably caused his defeat. He acted, instead, for the best interest of Whitehall.

And the reaction of both Democratic and Republican leadership in Whitehall seems well summarized by one officeholder who told the mayor, "I don't know if I would have had the courage to do what you have done."

Congratulations, Mayor Holzhause, on a tough challenge well met.

50 'Big K' Years

It's a "Golden Year" for Kiwanis International, the organization which serves because "We Build."

Sunday initiates the three-day convention at the Sheraton-Columbus for the delegates from Ohio's 324 clubs who are observing Kiwanis' 50th year.

Were these men, who dedicate themselves to the idealism which leads to "righteousness, justice, patriotism and good will" less mature, they might come with blazers bearing the big purple "K" over their hearts.

They won't.

Yet most Kiwanians do wear the ideals of the "Big K" in their hearts.

Hats off to this idealism and to the energetic pursuit of it which leads to community projects such as Kids Day at Lockbourne AFB next Sunday.

Variety . . . by I. F. Howell

THE EMERGENCY SQUAD

Once in a while one has an experience in which the conduct of others is so prompt, efficient and courteous that still others must be told about it. We had such an experience recently involving one of the Columbus Fire Department's emergency squads.

Within minutes after I fell unconscious at home, No. 1 squad from 22nd and Main was picking me up and bandaging a cut nose. Then they carried me downstairs and prepared me for a ride to a hospital.

Squad Chief Dennis George and Firefighters William Henestofel and Richard E. Martin knew all about first aid. But beyond that, no one could have shown more kindness in making me comfortable. They worked beyond the call of duty.

Fire Chief First Assistant Samuel H. Zaayer and Dept. Sec. Lt. Robert S. Cavener gave me a brief history of the emergency squad service.

Meeting a clear need, the program began in 1937 with one converted hose wagon. Now there are five cars in service, each carrying emergency equipment, including oxygen. Of course the crews are thoroughly trained.

The cars are based strategically at 22nd and Main, Deming and Arcadia, Broad and Mill, Parsons and Hinman, and Main and S. Hamilton. In 1964 they drove 84,247 miles on 13,164 runs.

Capt. Robert Schrader heads the emergency squad program, assisted by Lts. George Miller and Ed Hart, the latter one of the very early squadmen. Including officers, 18 men are assigned at full strength for continuous duty.

Legally and ethically neither squadmen nor their superiors can accept any fees directly for services rendered. The program is one of the city's many public services paid for by tax dollars. But I am assured that there's no law saying that a grateful citizen can't follow my example in giving a modest check to the Firemen's Benevolent Association, a voluntary, self-sustaining project to benefit families when in need.

It says here . . .

Useful public service is a hallmark of a civilized society.

Frosting on the Cake

BY "UNCLE DOC" ROSS — U.S.A.

For the last five years, one of the most spectacular advances business has ever experienced has been the evolution of many forms of so-called "public relations" programs.

The whole business is, of course, the intended desire to "improve the public image" of this or that product or service and stir the imagination of a growing number of "maybe patrons."

With all the blah, blah, blah, now being thrown at the mass-mind, it is no wonder that only one idea in 10 ever clicks to the benefit of the sponsor. Able and sincere practitioners of this new commercial profession are making "discoveries" that sane and sound business management has always known—i.e. "a satisfied customer" is the best public relations force known to man.

The old adage is still true; intelligence and honest citizens are not perpetual suckers. Nothing is ever free. Old and trusted outfits are still building "public image" with good manners, honest merchandise, genuine polite service and, most of all, sense enough to take immediate care of all complaints about quality or failure of anything to stand up to the claims made for it.

Guest Pulpit . . .

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life."—The Gospel of John, chapter 3, verse 16.

What the city of Columbus is to Central Ohio, this great verse of the New Testament is to the Bible. It is the metropolis of gospel truth, the hub of the scriptures, and the center of Divine revelation.



Martin

What the sun is to our solar system, John 3:16 is to the Christian message.

This verse announces that when God loved, He loved a world; and when God gave, He gave a Son . . . His Only Son.

One night during World War II a father and his young son were walking down a village street looking at the stars hanging in the windows of homes from which men had gone to serve our country. There was a star in the window of almost every home on that street.

The boy was impressed as his father told him of the meaning of the stars . . . that each one represented a son given from that home.

As they walked along in the deepening twilight, Venus, the evening star, shone in the west and glowed all alone in the evening sky. It was so bright that when the boy looked up, it held his attention.

Suddenly he turned to his father and said, "There's a star in God's window too, isn't there Daddy? Did God give His Son?"

"Yes," said the father, "God gave His Son, because He loved the world."

The world very much needs to hear this message today! However, it is up to each individual to respond to it. The end of the verse tells the reason why God gave His only Son: — "that whosoever believeth should not perish but have everlasting life."

Believing, on personal faith, is the way to receive the "gift" of "eternal life."

The Bible says, "God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son hath life." "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

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Challenges Gun View

To the Editor:

The O'Flaherty piece ("Assignment Television, Sept. 9) concerning his opinion of guns reeks of mis-information, and is misleading thereby.

A toy gun is not "almost identical to the equipment used to murder a U.S. President from a window in a Dallas book warehouse." A toy gun is a toy incapable of inflicting injury unless used as a club or gouge.

Although Mr. O'Flaherty refuses to concern himself with the nature of the material televised in "The Man From UNCLE," it is in the material presented that we find the gaping hole in Mr. O'Flaherty's written wish for the disarmament of all Americans. Most of us would find death at the hand of a karate expert just as final as that resulting from stabbing or shooting. The theme of "The Man from UNCLE" is violence, however arrived at.

Mr. O'Flaherty writes "I wonder how many youngsters will be similiarly inspired by the plastic gun from "The Man From UNCLE?" My question to Mr. O'Flaherty:

"Why do you not tell your readers that a very small percentage of the crimes of violence committed by those under 17 years of age involved guns of any description?" (Fewer than 12% of such cases involved guns).

Pat Riot

Jets? Let Them Eat Cake!

To the Editor:

We have read and heard much, much "hoopla" about our fabulous Jets this year 'via' newspaper and radio.

How about a tremendous round of applause for our neighbors to the north, the Toronto Maple Leafs, Jet fans?

The Jets won the pennant cake but Toronto won the "Governor's Cup" frosting!

Let's give credit where it is due, to both teams.

A Toronto fan living in our "Wonderful World of Ohio."

Arthur T. Miller
2781 Homecroft-dr

Likes Ad Guarantee Service

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate you on your Guaranteed Want Ads — a most unusual idea and a service to householders like ourselves.

In our most recent Spectator ad, we sold the item through the third insertion, so you can see why we thank you for your plan. In previous ads, we sold the items the day the paper came out. We even sold things we had not advertised, when people came "looking."

Also may I say that the ad-takers are patient, courteous and helpful.

Mrs. William C. Petersen

An Editor's Outlook . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — It is possible, of course, that the theater will fill with radioactive dust, that the audience will die in their seats, and that the house lights will gradually dim to nothingness as the un-oiled generators burn themselves out.



Jones

But if it doesn't happen, the next act of the human drama will be a combination of the "Ride of the Valkyries" and the "Perils of Pauline."

The serious business of putting a human being on that most sterile and worthless piece of real estate, the moon, and snatching him back to rejoin the earth is dreamstuff to the average man. But here at the Douglass Missile and Space Systems test center the first S-IVB, prototype of the top stage of the Saturn V, has completed its tests.

Compared to the lower stages the S-IVB is sort of a Volkswagen. The prime booster, the Saturn I C, will have five engines of 1,500,000 pounds thrust each. If that blows up on the pad, goodbye Brevard County, Fla. The Saturn second stage will have five 200,000 pound thrust engines. The little S-IVB (it's only 58 feet long and weighs a mere 175 tons loaded) boasts a single 200,000 pound engine.

But the S-IVB has the job of directing the fly to the mouth of the trout. It must carry its moonwalkers into orbit around the earth, shut down its engines until it positions itself perfectly, fire itself up again and travel more than a quarter of a million miles to a moon orbit, release its lunar excursion module, pick it up again, and zoom back to re-enter the earth's gravitational field. This is an error-prone performance, roughly comparable to a gorilla trying to drive a hole-in-one in a hurricane.

The fact that there are all sorts of intelligent people, covered with doctoral hoods, who not only think this can be done but are sure of it, is astonishing. It will cost 30 billion dollars — maybe more. To bring back a handful of moon rocks will be nice. And it will be interesting to listen to eyewitness confirmation that as a home for men the moon makes the top of Mt. Everest look like Palm Beach. But the stunt of going to the moon probably isn't worth 30 billion or anything like it.

So you have to consider "serendipity." A couple of centuries ago Horatio Walpole wrote a fable about "The Three Princes of Serendip," who in their travels, were always happening across wonders they weren't looking for. So serendipity means the accidental discovery of valuable things.

If we had had as big boosters as the Russians we could have put cruder hardware into orbit. But because our early boosters were comparatively weak we sought to match Russian space achievements by a frantic program of miniaturization. This proved to be a disguised blessing, for the sophistication of our space vehicles led us into world leadership in electronics.

The argument in favor of the 30 billion is that if we can pull off the man-in-the-moon act we can master space platforms that may have defense ramifications as staggering as the atom bomb was two decades ago. The trouble with being ordinary citizens in a representative republic these days is that our level of knowledge doesn't permit us to make an intelligent judgment of the dividends of serendipity. We rely on scientists. And some scientists, in their zeal for discovery, have a monumental contempt for the dollar.

All this makes you wish we could take a swig from the Fountain of Lethe and forget a lot. Ordinary citizens could decide pretty well whether the Kentucky rifle was an improvement on the Brown Bess, whether vaccination really stopped smallpox, and whether to dig the Erie Canal.

But now you can't even understand the man who must make the big decisions. It's a brave New World, sure enough. And pretty [illegible].

(T-M, WHR, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Calling Ohioans!

By MICHAEL V. DISALLE
Former Governor, State of Ohio

The year 1958 was a campaign year.

My five children were still at home and each helped in that year's unsuccessful try for the governorship. Our four daughters and my wife, when possible, hosted a number of teas.

It was on the occasion of the one held in Columbus that my oldest daughter Toni met a young Air Force lieutenant then stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base. Two years later they were married.

Lt. Bob Watkins retired from the service, but remained in the active reserve. He began law school in Toledo and was well along towards completion when the Berlin crisis broke and his unit was activated. By this time the couple were the parents of four children. A fifth was born shortly after his return to active duty. The Berlin crisis faded into the Cuban missile confrontation and then came Viet Nam.

Bob left for Viet Nam in March, 1964. Toni and her five children, the oldest then six, spent Christmas of 1964 with us on McNaughten-rd. Among their gifts were Vietnamese pajama outfits sent by their father. While photographing the little ones in color so their father could see how well his gifts became them, I could not help but wonder the necessity of this separation. When Bob returned in May of 1965, I asked him whether or not he thought we were serving a purpose. His reply was an unequivocal yes.

The word of one jet pilot certainly should not be enough upon which all of us could or should base our opinions. But thousands more are being called and it might be well to review briefly the reasons why the United States finds itself in Viet Nam and why we cannot pull out.

The issue is not partisan. All of our living Presidents agree on the reasons and the needs. The opposition that exists also crosses party lines.

On April 4, 1954, while the French were still engaged in the struggle for Indo-China, President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a letter to Prime Minister Winston Churchill emphasized the danger to the free world should Indo-China pass into the hands of the Communists. He warned of the effect on our global strategic position with the consequent shift in the power ratios throughout Asia and the Pacific.

On Oct. 1, 1954, President Eisenhower wrote to the then President Diem as follows:

"The implication of the agreement concerning Viet Nam have caused grave concern regarding the future of a country temporarily divided by an artificial military grouping, weakened by a long and exhausting war and faced with enemies without and by their subversive collaborators within."

The President then acceded to President Diem's request for assistance and clearly stated the purpose in this language:

"The purpose of this offer is to assist the Government of Viet Nam in developing and maintaining a strong, viable state capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression through military means."

The success of this approach was demonstrated in a congratulatory letter written by President Eisenhower six years later on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the birth of the Republic of Viet Nam. He said:

"You and your countrymen have used your strength well in accepting the double challenge of building your country and resisting communist imperialism."

The President's letter closed by saying,

"Although the main responsibility for guarding that independence will always, as in the past, belong to the Vietnamese people and their government, I want to assure you that for so long as our strength can be useful, the United States will continue to assist in the difficult yet hopeful struggle ahead."

The success of the Vietnamese in restoring order and rebuilding a spirited citizenry produced renewed Communist attacks both from without and within and by Dec. 14, 1961, President John F. Kennedy found it necessary to reply to President Diem's letter describing the dangerous conditions existing as a result of North Viet Nam's efforts to take over his country.

His reply emphasized the outraged feelings shared by him with the American people over what he called "the deliberate savagery of the Communist program of assassination, kidnapping and wanton violence."

The President then recalled that the United States in 1954, though not a party to the Geneva accords, had declared that it would view any renewal of aggression in violation of the agreements with grave concern and as seriously threatening international peace and security. In keeping with that view, he declared that we would promptly increase our assistance to Viet Nam's defense effort as well as help relieve the destruction from the floods.

Next Week, 1962-1965

POUR LES FEMMES . . .
The TIME The PLACE

PARENTS AND Patrons, United Cerebral Palsy, fall rummage sale, Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1036 E. Hudson-st. Those with articles to donate call AM. 7-1259.

TWIG 19, card party and dessert smorgasbord, Oct. 5, 8 to 11 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. For tickets call 488-7088, 488-3716 or purchase at door.

GUIDEPOSTS CCL, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. William Kellner, 1267 Bronwyn.

MIFFLIN BOOSTER Club, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., school cafeteria.

COLUMBUS ALUMNAE Club, College of Mt. St. Joseph, dinner, Sept. 23, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 175 E. Town-st, honoring Sister Maria Corona, college president.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, Columbus Goodwill Industries, Sept. 28, 1 p.m. dessert luncheon, 1331 Edgehill-rd. John Caprio, director, Columbus Division of Goodwill Industries, guest speaker.

XI GAMMA SIGMA, Sept. 27, club rooms; also rummage sale, Oct. 2, 952 E. Main-st.

PROGRESSIVE euchre party, Sept. 24, 8 p.m., 3100 W. Broad-st, sponsored by Hungarian Church of Christ.

OWATONNA COUNCIL 17, D of P, sponsoring euchre game, Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m., Redman Hall, 2634 N. High-st.

INSURANCE WOMEN of Columbus, Oct. 7, 6:15 p.m., Ohio Stater Inn.

DOROTHY HAMMANS Shrine Class, potluck, Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m., Whetstone Park Shelter House, 3923 N. High-st.

DUDES and Dolls Square Dance Club, Sept. 23, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, Al Hosmer.

WINONA CHAPTER 86, 10th annual tea, Oct. 3, 50 Hamilton-pk. Public invited.

"BRIGHT PROMISE" (parents of cleft palate and/or cleft lip children) Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., Central Savings and Loan, 4258 N. High-st. Speaker, Robert Elliott, hearing and speech Center. For information call 237-4755.

THE COLUMBUS AREA Association of Ohio University Women, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 5445 N. High-st. Dr. Francis W. Eberly, Children's Hospital, speaker.

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Church Of Christ Seeking Funds

The Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ is out to raise over $2,000,000 in extra funds over a period of three years. The program, combining both national and state projects, is called "Breakthrough-Action." Over five regional associations' committees are ready to visit more than 600 local churches to present the appeal to over 200,000 members at congregational meetings during the fall of 1965.

The purpose is to show the need in Ohio for Christians to support efforts for more churches, neighborhood surveys, relocations, camp and conference centers, "point of contact" ministries, church colleges, seminaries, campus ministry, world friendship, senior citizen helps, and metropolitian ministry.

The United Church of Christ is a union of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches and the Congregational Christian Churches.

HAS NEW HOME

International Free And Accepted Modern Masons and Order of Eastern Stars will march into their new home, located at 1108 E. Long-st, on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to the dedication ceremonies.

TO MOVE OFFICE

The Ohio Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs are moving the office to suite 505-6, Trautman Building, 209 S. High-st, effective Sept. 24. Mrs. Hazel T. Zwayer is executive secretary of the organization and Mrs. Jean Squires, of Berea, O., is president.

Attend Church Sunday.

So You're A Publicity Chairman

Some of you old hands might want to scan this, but the ones who are publicity chairmen for the first time are urged to read carefully.

You have an important part to play in the success of your club, your PTA, your auxiliary or whatever it may be.

In order to let us help you please follow these instructions carefully.

1. All material should be typewritten and double spaced and into our hands the Friday before Thursday's publication. (Short notices may be submitted on a postcard.)

2. Always include your name and phone number where you may be reached during the day.

3. Make your notices as concise as possible, but don't leave out anything important.

4. We promise each organization one picture a year. Arrangements should be made three weeks in advance. Pictures of officers may be used only in connection with a fund-raising event.

5. A woman's name should be written Mrs. John Doe, not Mrs. Jane Doe or Mrs. Doe. Make sure names are spelled correctly and properly identified as to their official capacities.

6. There are eight editions of The Spectator. They are: Metropolitan (north), West Rural-Urban, Hilltop, West Side, South Side, Southeast Rural-Urban, Reynoldsburg and Eastern. Be sure to specify in which of the eight editions your notice is to be published. If a notice is to be used in more than one paper, one copy is sufficient.

7. Society, church and PTA news should be mailed to: The Spectator, c/o Janet Michael, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

8. Anyone having questions is invited to call BR. 4-1155 and ask for Janet Michael.

9. Let's hear those typewriters and

10. Good luck in your new job as publicity chairman!

Central Deanery Offers Parish Chairmen Workshop

Central Deanery Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a parish chairmen workshop, Monday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. at Bishop Ready High School.

The 10 open workshops offered to all the women of Central Deanery include:

International relations, Mrs. Richard L. Ey; Catholic charities, Mrs. Edward F. Pfeifer; family life and youth, Mrs. Stephen Sova; better entertainment, Mrs. Howard Huntzinger and Mrs. Joseph Yurasek; religious activities, Mrs. Edgar Lucas; community activities, Mrs. Michael Hogan.

Social action and legislation, Fr. Augustine L. Winkler, moderator. Three parish chairmen will speak on conducted projects. Mrs. Richard Baumann, "Community House"; Mrs. Michael Klein, "Near North Side"; Mrs. Richard Sauer, "Migrant Workers." Mrs. Bert McClanahan, will speak on "Procedures and Recent Developments of Legislation."

Communications — Mrs. Donald E. Short, will preside and Fr. George A. Fulcher, moderator, will address the group. Speakers include Mrs. Betty Daft and Miss Janet Michael of the Spectator Newspapers and Mrs. Barbara Littlehale, public service director, WTVN radio.

Home and school, Mrs. John D. Worland will discuss the current UNICEF campaign.

Organization and development, Mrs. Warren Fichtelman, "A Look At Your Organization" and "Monthly Meeting of a Parish Society." Guests include: Mrs. Bernard Colling, diocesan chairman, central deanery parliamentarian, Mrs. Elizabeth Pickering, central deanery Constitution chairman, Mrs. Patrick Feeney and deanery telephone chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Amrine.

Governor's Mansion To Be Scene Of Tea

Columbus Woman's Club, Inc., a member of the Ohio, Columbus, and General Federation of Woman's Clubs, is holding a "kick-off" tea for all members and their guests at the Governor's Mansion Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. James Rhodes, an honorary member, will be hostess.

Chairmen will be Mrs. Fred Carpenter, 2880 Sherwood-rd, and Mrs. T. E. Thompson, 1351 Haddon-rd. Others assisting with the arrangements are Mrs. Thomas E. Crull, 773 Eastmoor-blvd; Mrs. John K. Hickerson, 1143 S. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. Kenneth Swope, 2911 Sherwood-rd, and Mrs. C. R. Wilhelm, 799 Kenwick-rd.

Ohio Chaplains Commended For Special Ministry

Gov. James A. Rhodes called attention to the "contribution of the specialized ministry of the chaplains" in Ohio's institutions for the mentally ill, mentally retarded, and adult and youthful offenders by proclaiming Sept. 19 to 25 as Ohio Institutional Chaplaincy Week.

The proclamation was sent to Fr. Ralph J. Karl, OMI, president of the Ohio Chaplains Association, which represents the 65 chaplains who carry on religious services and programs in all state institutions serving over 45,000 patients, inmates and residents.

The Chaplains Association and the Ohio Mental Health Association will co-sponsor a program for the clergy of Ohio on Oct. 5 at Nationwide Inn. Dr. Thomas Klink, director of chaplaincy training, Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., will speak on "Ministering to Changing Health Needs."

WIG SHOW DATED

The Christian Women's Club of Greater Columbus will meet Monday, Sept. 27, 12:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel. A wig fashion show will be presented by Sears and Dr. Edwin C. Swanson will be the guest speaker. Call reservations by Sept. 24 to Hazel Little, BE. 1-4816. Nursery available.

ANTIQUE SHOW SET

The Worthington Historical Society will present its eighth antique show at Green Meadows Inn on Oct. 12, 13 and 14. The committee working on plans hopes the attendance will exceed the spring show which set a record with 1,195 visitors.

Knowland To Address Conference

William F. Knowland of California, a former majority leader of the United States Senate and currently the editor and general manager of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, will be the main speaker at the 25th annual Fall Conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, to be held at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

The banquet also will feature an address by Gov. James A. Rhodes, a welcome address by State Chairman John S. Andrews, and remarks by former U.S. Senator John W. Bricker and Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill., regional director of the National Federation of Republican Women.

The silver anniversary conference will open with a dinner at the Maramor Restaurant at 7 p.m. Sept. 29.

Antique Sale Starts Monday

Fifty-two dealers will display their choice collections of antiques at the Columbus Antiques Show and Sale, Monday, Sept. 27 through 29, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Youth Center, Ohio Expositions Grounds. Everything will be for sale.

The sale, sponsored by the Ohio State University Alumnae, will benefit the OSU Men's Glee Club. Jo Faller is chairman and Mrs. H. Ogden Wintermute is manager. Cafeteria luncheons and dinners will be served during the show.

Bible Courses Designed For 'Busy People'

Mrs. Marguerite Schuhart, Bible lecturer, will give a series of lectures at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, beginning Oct. 3. Mrs. Schuhart has made repeated trips to the Bible lands.

These courses are developed for "busy people" and the most important facts have been carefully collected for presentation.

Two courses will be given. "Highlights of Old Testament Continuity" will be offered in the afternoon beginning Monday, Oct. 4 through Friday, Oct. 8. "Decoding the Book of Revelations" will be offered in the eventings, Oct. 3, 5, 7, 8 and 9.

Inquiries about the lectures will be answered by calling Mrs. Mary Jeanne Bohannan, HU. 8-4040, or writing to: 2294 Onandaga-dr, Columbus.

OCEA Opened With Mass This Morning

Msgr. Bennett Applegate, superintendent of Columbus Catholic diocesan schools, was one of the seven Ohio priests who offered the seldom-seen Mass of Pontificial Concelebration in the Cleveland Public Auditorium this morning.

The mass formally opened the convention of the Ohio Catholic Education Association.

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be the featured speaker at the public meeting at 8 this evening. On Friday morning, Sept. 24, Shriver will address a small meeting on the subject of religious vocations.

GIVE DANCE LESSONS

See Saws and Ridge Runners Square Dance Clubs are sponsoring adult square dance lessons starting Monday, Sept. 27, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Barnett School, Livingston-av at Barnett-rd. Bring a friend or neighbor.

The question, "Who ought to be boss?" is like asking "Who ought to be the tenor in the quartet?" Obviously, the man who can sing tenor. —Henry Fuhl

COFFEE BREAK

Who Said 'Pioneering' Was Really So Tough?

By ADELINE BALEY

I wouldn't say that our annual vacation treks to Yosemite Park equal the hardships endured by the pioneer women crossing the plains, but I cannot help but draw a comparison.

For instance, just to look at my hands reddened from washing dishes in cold water (our fires always go out before the water is heated). I'm sure that I'm the only woman in America who right now could pose for a mechanic's soap commercial.

I particularly feel a kinship with those hardy women when I read a yellowed page from a diary of theirs, such as you find behind glass in museums: "It took our weary band of travelers 36 hours to traverse from Merced to Yosemite." Believe me, traveling with our seven kids, it seems just as long.

What puzzles me, however, is how these women found the time to turn into veritable Dorothy Kilgallens, writing detailed accounts of their arduous trips westward. Mine is a lot shorter:

"Whosoever findeth this journal, let it be known that in August of 1965, Anno Domino, nine souls departed from home and hearth to journey into the Sierra Country. It was decided that the eldest, wisest and the one holding all of the gasoline credit cards, my dear husband, would be the wagon-master and that I would ride shotgun to settle any skirmishes that might develop in the back seat.

"Brian, our young son, was placed in the rear for the purpose of informing us should any of the suitcases come loose from the roof where they were strapped. It was indeed a prudent move, because it wasn't long before a pillowcase, stuffed with a few of our possessions, blew off. We were then able to retrieve it.

"We took Trail number 99, a well-traveled route, and found ourselves in the middle of the longest wagon train ever to leave from one place—220 miles long and consisting of 5000 wagons and 49 motorcycles, who obviously were our scouts as they continually raced ahead.

"Pushing onward, we made our first stop at one of the outposts to stock up on supplies — comic books, candy bars, soft drinks and potato chips.

"We arrived at Yosemite at dusk, and tears came to my eyes as I gazed at the sheer beauty of Yosemite Falls, Half Dome, Glacier Point and the onion I was peeling for that night's dinner.

"As I write this, the end (of the vacation) is drawing near. Praise be the Lord."

REUNION SET SUNDAY

Former residents of Noble County, their families and friends will gather this Sunday, Sept. 26, at Southview Park Shelter House for the annual fall reunion. Dinner will be cafeteria style at 1:30 p.m. with coffee and lemonade furnished by the club.

College Tour Offered To Local Girls

The YWCA will sponsor a "Tour of Colleges" for all girls of high school age, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3. Colleges to be toured include Ohio Wesleyan University, Heidelberg College, Bowling Green State University, Findlay College, Bluffton College and Ohio Northern University.

The cost of the trip, $20, includes transportation, motel arrangements in Bowling Green, food and entertainment, and must be in by Sept. 24. Call the YWCA, CA. 4-9121, to have your name put on the list.

The girls will leave the "Y" at 8 a.m. Saturday and return at 6 p.m. on Sunday. School clothes should be worn on Saturday and church clothes on Sunday.

Course Dated For ChristianLaymen

A School of Theology for Laymen will be offered by Wittenberg University's Hamma School of Theology in the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary, Columbus.

Two courses will be offered. They are "Jeremiah, Prophet of Personal Religion," and "Who Is God?" The first will be taught by Dr. Ronald M. Hals, associate professor of Biblical theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, the second by Dr. H. T. Neve, assistant professor of systematic theology at Hamma.

Each class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday evenings, Oct. 5 through 26.

Catholic Studies Resume Monday

The fall semester of the Institute for Adult Catholic Studies will begin Monday, Sept. 27, at St. Charles College, 2010 E. Broad-st, and continue each Monday evening through Nov. 1.

Five courses will be offered, some beginning at 7:45 p.m., others at 9.

All adults of the Columbus area, whether they are Catholic or not, are invited to participate in the institute. Information may be obtained by calling the college.

The institute is sponsored by Diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women in co-operation with Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Medical Assistants Slate 'Bosses Night'

The Medical Assistants Society of Columbus and Franklin County will hold its fourth annual "Bosses' Night" at Christopher Inn with cocktails and dinner, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be a presentation to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Also an honorary membership will be presented to a loyal booster for the Society.

Dinner music and entertainment will be provided.

Reservations may be made at poolside lounge or by calling Miss Mary Cassiday, reservations chairman, CA. 1-4154.

Old Sheets Needed For Rummage Sale

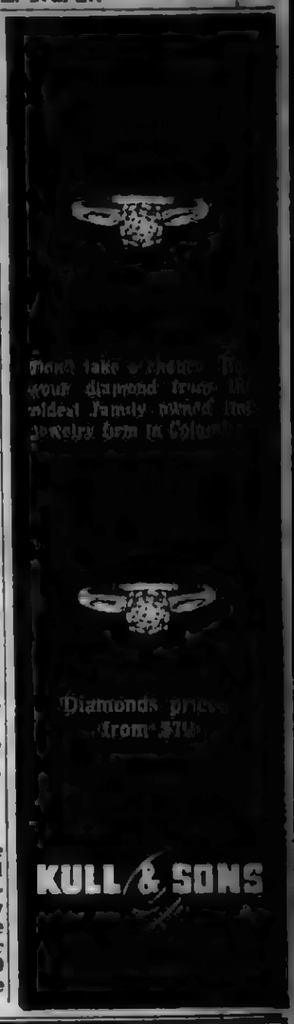
Wilson Carlile Cancer Ray will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the home of Mrs. Paul Myers, 302 Garden-rd. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William Spray and Mrs. Clyde Benoy.

Plans for the rummage sale to be held at St. Stephens Community House on Nov. 13, will be made. Anyone having old sheets, rummage or rags to donate may call AM. 3-0432, 268-1416 or HU. 8-2068.

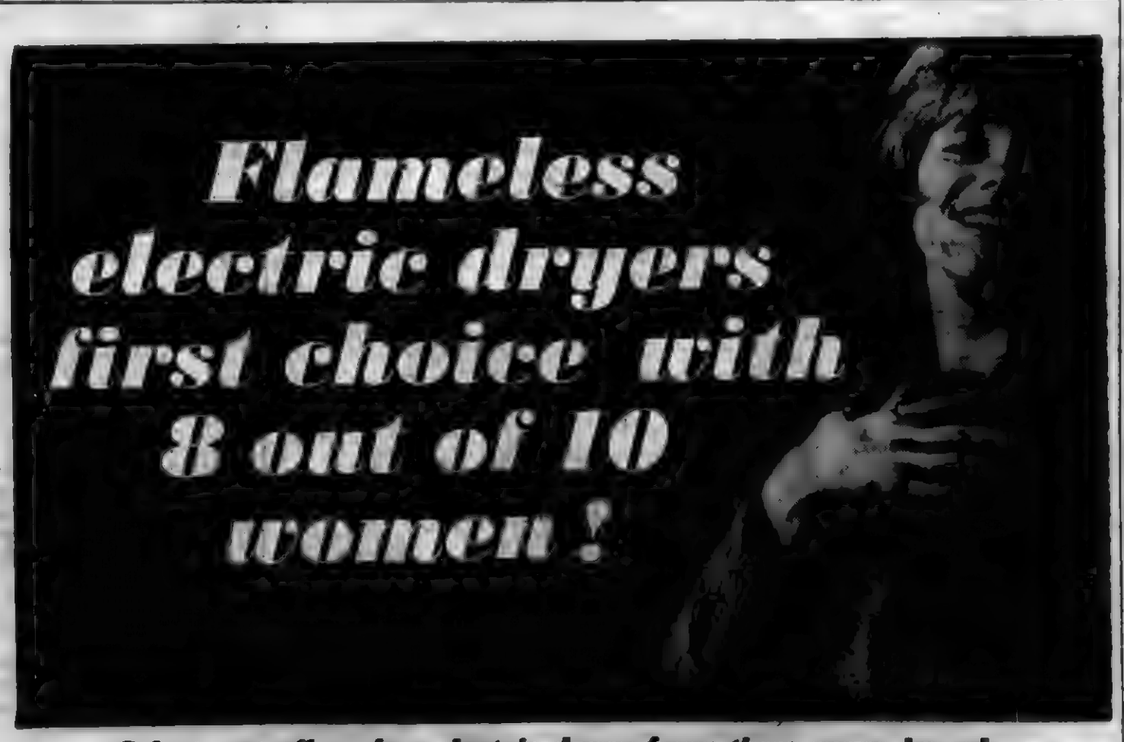
Four Secretaries Given Certificates

Presentation of Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) certificates to four new CPSs highlighted a dinner meeting of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association at the Jai Lai Sept. 15.

Those receiving certificates are: Miss Betty Coleman, 1200 Presidential-dr; Mrs. Nedra Keener, 77 E. Come-av; Miss Gloria Pavone, 2704 Regina; and Mrs. Lynn Reese, 452-C E. 17th-av.

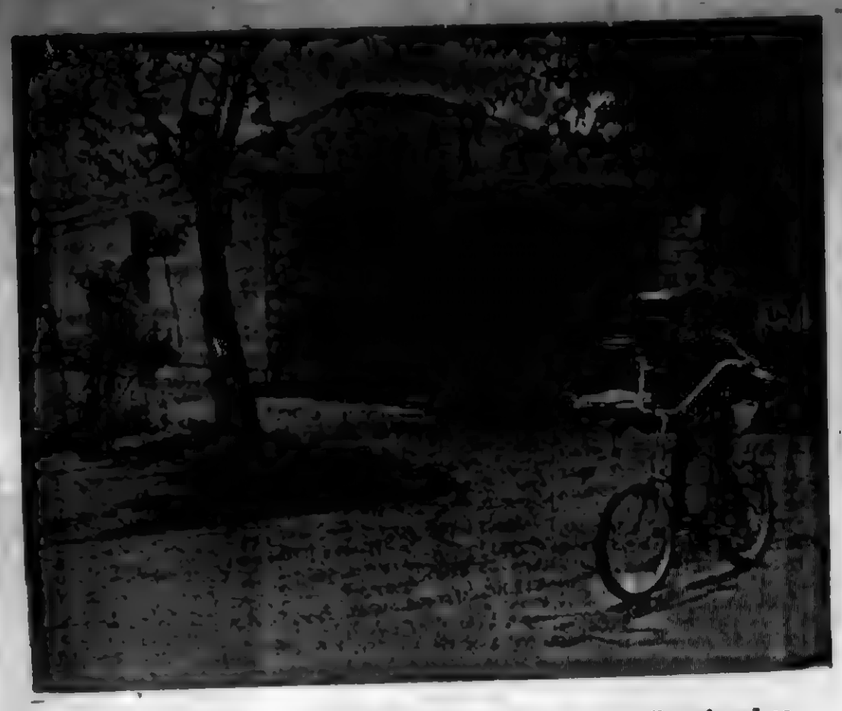



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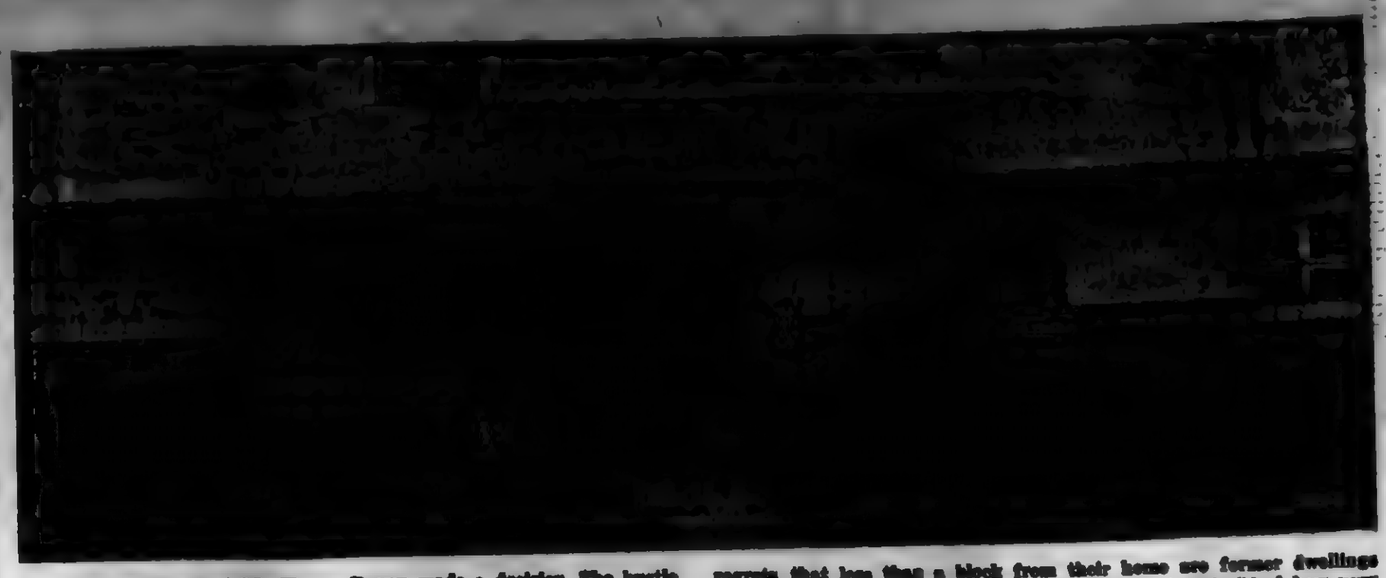


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THE HEDGE bordering this immaculate home is as well-manicured as the green of a first-class country club. Why? Because the persons who live here care. Although Stambaugh teems with youngsters such as the lad on his bike, it is a heterogeneous neighborhood, with middle-aged couples and retired men making their homes side-by-side with those of growing families.



FOUR YEARS AGO, Horace Brown made a decision. The hustle and bustle of mid-city Columbus was not for him. After shopping around for a lot, he found just what he wanted at 785 Stambaugh-av. Using the building skills he possessed as a mason, he began construction on the seven-room home above. The family has never regretted the move, but regrets that less than a block from their home are former dwellings which any self-respecting ghost would refuse to haunt. "And how very much we would like to have a decent street and adequate street lighting!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown, in discussing her hopes for the future.

Horizons Brighten In Stambaugh

URBAN-RENEWAL CAN SPELL HOPE

By JANE ROBINSON

German Village is a unique area in which there is a great deal of community pride.

A few weeks ago when the possibilities of Urban Renewal assistance for the community was mentioned, the uproar would have led one to believe Urban Renewal is a dirty word.

However, about a mile south of German Village, just off Groveport-pk, is another neighborhood where the residents equally value their homes, their churches, their schools and their self-respect.

And here Urban Renewal is looked upon as a potential friend.

This little pocket of homes which probably not one in a hundred persons in Franklin County realizes exists, is known as the Stambaugh Addition.

In its own conservative way, this community is as unique as the more sophisticated German Village.

Less than three miles from the very heart of a metropolitan city, the community treasures the atmosphere of a hamlet of 50 years ago.

The pace is leisurely with children in the streets free from the perils of through traffic. Life-long neighbors sit on the porches, chatting without the din of passing trucks.

On Sunday mornings the homes are deserted, as entire families unfailingly attend one of the three churches within as many blocks. In the late afternoons, these same families can be seen working together in one of the several "community gardens" from which everyone cans for the winter.

Most people own their homes and many families have been there for three generations.

It is not a wealthy group that lives in Stambaugh, but each family has a security beyond that provided by their jobs, often meager savings and Social Security.

They have the cushion of friendship to ward off the misfortunes arising from unemployment, illness and old age.

A new baby, a new bride or even a neighbor's new curtains are matters of general interest.

And when the word hit recently that the community was up for consideration as an Urban Renewal study area, it was big news.

Basically a conservative group, family after family took the attitude that "it sounds good so far, but we want to know more."

These people know they need help. They don't want to change the atmosphere of their neighborhood, but they are not happy with its appearance.

Throughout the years, time and neglect have taken a frightful toll here and there.

Sandwiched between houses where pride in home-ownership is a by-word are buildings which should have been torn down years ago. Backed up against yards that could serve as an advertisement for lawn seed are weeds waist high providing refuge for vermin, mosquitos and "empties." Of even more immediate concern are the homes that are "borderline cases."

These are the buildings, often empty, which if left alone, will soon totter into dilapidation beyond repair, the same buildings which can once again become comfortable middle-class homes—if help is available.

But the help must come before it is too late.

The very compactness of the community, with two long streets and several crossways, makes it adaptable to the type of urban renewal which came in as the bulldozer type went out.

Yes, the bulldozer still has a place in today's urban renewal. For the houses where supporting beams are ready to give up the ghost and floors are rotting away amid crumbling foundations, there is no better answer.

But then the bulldozer pulls out, and rehabilitation moves in.

Residents are shown by experts how carpentery here, wiring there and paint in almost any place can bring a home back to life.

Attention is drawn to fences that need mending, deserted sheds that should come down, and debris to be carted away or used for landfill.

And in addition to talk, federal assistance is made available which puts home improvements in the reach of everyone.

And the city, when such a project is undertaken, shoulders its share. In the place of condemned homes, miniature parks appear. Streets are improved and an all-out effort made to provide adequate street lighting.

A neighborhood too often shoved aside as being run-down suddenly becomes everyone's pet project.

And what are the end results?

An entire community enjoys the benefits of a face-lifting.

Property values rise, responsible citizens move in to fill the vacant homes and the municipality counts up its improved tax duplicates.

In Stambaugh there is already a beauty of community spirit.

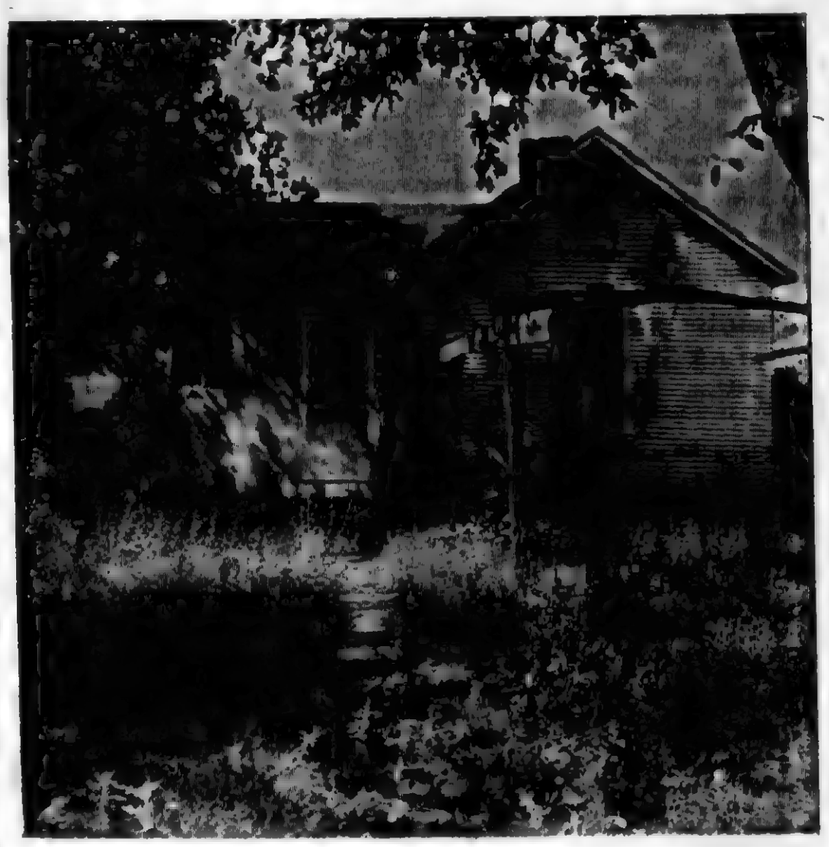
With Urban Renewal it can boast a face to match, to show the world.

Will it be one of those areas chosen by Columbus Urban Renewal by which every house is made a home?

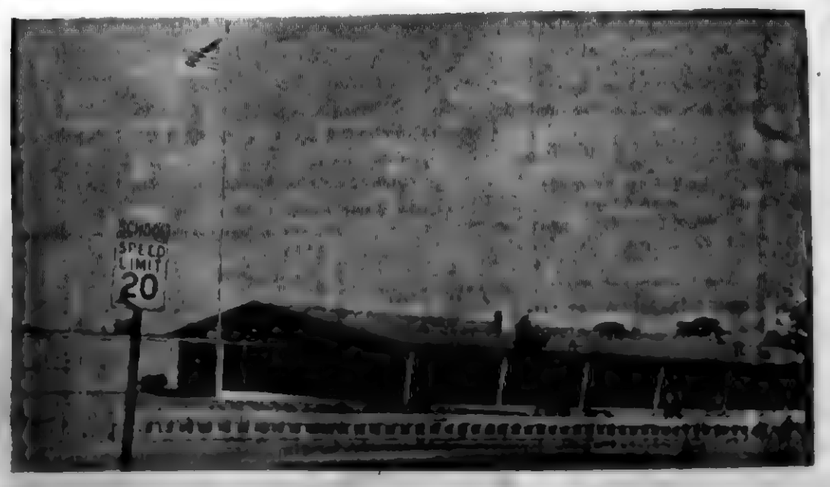
Probably, if the residents of Stambaugh remain willing to give it a try, and voters give Urban Renewal a green light in November.



CONDEMNED, AND FORGOTTEN. Long ago this building passed the point of no return, although once, we know, a family was proud to call it home. But it will still serve a purpose, according to Pat Phelan, director of Columbus Urban-Renewal. Whenever an area is rehabilitated, jobs are created not only in new construction, but in doing away with the old, and landscaping the site if it is left empty.



SET FAR BACK from the street, this house, with a "For Rent" sign on the gate, is shaded by an old apple tree. Today, it doesn't have much to offer, but is has possibilities. The wing of the house, built of concrete blocks, is sound. It boasts both plumbing and wiring. But this home is an excellent example of "Tomorrow may be too late." Left vacant, there is only one way it can go—down.



ONLY TWO YEARS AGO an addition was built for Holmesdale Elementary which serves those living in Stambaugh. It is one of the few grade schools in the city which provides hot lunches for the children, a practice initiated when it was a county school. Older children attend Beery Junior High and Marion-Franklin Senior High.



A HUGE GARDEN lies at the back of the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Little in Stambaugh and provides the parishioners of the St. James Pentecostal Church with all the vegetables they can eat with plenty left over to can. A. D. Chambers, left, and James Lockhart had been farmers in the deep South all their lives before coming to Columbus in the Depression years, and they don't forget it. Lockhart even has his small patch of cotton and a row of peanuts just to prove that the crops he was so familiar with in his youth can adapt themselves to Central Ohio. These fine, friendly gentlemen are among those who provide the first "must" for a successful urban renewal project—"interested people." Stambaugh also has the other factors that are important: a framework of good homes, the eyesores that must go and those needing help which can be "saved, not demolished."



A COMMUNITY where churches are important is usually an upright community. The Mount Carmel Baptist Church is but one of the three in Stambaugh Addition. Rev. H. W. Patterson is a "no-nonsense" pastor who feels that the social aspect of a church can deter its spiritual growth and believes that the mid-week services and prayer meetings are more important than church dinners and bazaars. One indication of the interest in the church by its congregation is its four choirs with a fifth junior choir being planned.

Whitehall Bantams Seek Grid Opponents

Whitehall's Bantam football team is seeking games. The team is willing to schedule games for home or away, preferably on Sunday afternoons, but will also play on any week day.

Whitehall's team will play any team up thru 125 pounds weight limit. Teams interested please contact head coach Stanley Brown (BE. 5-1979), 4056 E. Mound-st, Columbus.

WRFD Carries Jug

WRFD Radio will carry the final heats of the Little Brown Jug race live today at approximately 3 p.m. Chuck Stokes will provide color at the pacing classic.

Sorry, Joe!

The Spectator inadvertently listed a 60-yard TD scored for Watterson vs. South last week as belonging to Jim Schultheis. The scorer was Joe Schultheis, not Jim.

Grid Scoreboard

IF YOU'RE like this reporter and can't wait for Friday night's high grid scores in the morning paper, set your dial to ole' buddy Ron Barlow's scoreboard show on WMNI which opens up with halftime tallies about 8:30.

Each week, eight games are spotlighted with reports coming in direct from the fields of combat.

To help the young soul, to add energy, inspire hope, and blow the coals into a useful flame; to redeem defeat by new thought and firm action, this, though not easy, is the work of divine men. — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Day after tomorrow the annual OSU football express begins its nine-week run down the tracks, hopeful that the stop will be Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1.

But in less than two months the mammoth stadium will be empty again and rabid football fans will begin that annual cocoon spin which generally develops rabid basketball fans.

BUT football's most important product (at least athletically) won't be put aside for a number of Buckeye generals, not the least of which will be Athletic Director Dick Larkins.


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"No, I don't think I know what pressure is anymore," Larkins was telling Big Ten official and Columbus attorney Don Hamilton at our table at a Big Ten Preview dinner at the Grandview Inn last week.

Pressure is dealt out in big spoonfuls at OSU where football fans annually wend their way to the giant horseshoe at a clip unmatched anywhere in the country.

LIKE THE circus ringmaster, Larkins must line up the acts each fall in Ohio Stadium and that's no small task.

Since football fans like football games and the more the better, more than one OSU fan cornered Larkins and wanted to know why only five home games appear on the Bucks' schedule this fall.

"LAST YEAR'S home schedule (seven games) and this one are flukes," Larkins explained, adding that six home and three away is usually the norm (that's the way it'll be —at least through 1968).

Prospects of loading up with home games are growing dimmer by the year, especially in the Big Ten, according to Larkins.

"Nobody wants to give an 'away' date without picking up a 'home' commitment in exchange," the Buck Athletic Director says.

LARKINS used to have "seven at OSU, three away" arrangements with both Iowa and Indiana but no more. Apparently the gate is no longer a final consideration (Indiana's new stadium can accommodate little more than half of what Ohio Stadium can).

What decides which of nine other Big Ten schools appears on the Buckeye schedule each fall? (Seven conference schools must be included yearly on each school's schedule).

That little item is froned out at yearly conference meetings which have run much more smoothly with the arrival of Bill Reed as Big Ten Commissioner.

"I REMEMBER one year when it took three whole days to work out our schedule," Larkins said. When Bill (Reed) became commissioner, he asked if he could work out the schedules himself."

"His first offering seemed to please everyone and he's been drawing them up ever since."

Schedule making begins with all ten teams inserted on a large board. Traditional rivalries take precedence with directors then dickering for opponents to fill the remaining openings.

Other times it might appear to the average fan that some schools are given defined preference to others.

As case in point for OSU was Minnesota, who returns to the Buck schedule for the first time this fall since the mid-50's.

"IT WASN'T that we had anything against playing Minnesota," Larkins said. "We just couldn't get together on a mutual date."

In regard to the "rivalry" games, OSU's are Illinois and guess who? Michigan, who sometimes seems to have rivalries going with everyone in the league lists the Buckeyes and Illini in that category.

ODDLY ENOUGH (at least to OSU fans), not everybody desires to corral the Bucks on their schedule.

A two-game series with Navy fell through several years ago when the Middies' new athletic director flew in from Annapolis one day, lunched with Larkins and asked to be relieved of Navy's commitment.

"He was very frank about it," Larkins recalls. "He simply told me, 'You're just too tough'."

THE OSU Athletic Director laments the fact that he's been unsuccessful in landing the service academies on the OSU schedule. "I don't know why," Larkins says, "but they seem to have a preference for either Michigan or Illinois."

Each year Larkins seeks representative teams for OSU's non-conference foes. "I think we've proved that with Penn State (knocked off the Bucks twice)," Dick added.

Probably the most common question that comes Larkins' way is: "When is Ohio State going to play Notre Dame?"

THE ANSWER to that one is a decided "not likely," at least in the foreseeable future. As Larkins points out, the Buckeyes already normally schedule two Indiana elevens (Indiana U. and Purdue).

The Buck athletic director readily admits it would be a big drawing card but anyone who tries to find a ducat to any OSU game after Sept. 1 can tell you how badly Ohio Stadium needs a drawing card.



A 'HOT POTATO' IN P-V BACKFIELD

IT'S ALL YOURS—Pleasant View quarterback Charlie Hess (31) flips a quick pitch to halfback Rick Erbe (11) in the first period play last Friday at Grandview. Erbe advanced to the Bobcats' four-yard stripe before being brought down by Grandview's Ned Leidensperger (36). P-V's 80-yard march died with a fumble on the next play but Panthers won anyway, 14-12.

80 All-Star Swimmers Feted At COSA Banquet

The Central Ohio Swimming Association honored the top 80 boy and girl swimmers at its first annual All-Star Banquet Saturday evening at the Berwick Party House.

The swimmers were awarded All-Star patches for their warm-up jackets.

GUEST SPEAKER was former OSU swim coach Mike Peppe, who spoke about the Olympics, stressing that competition, rather than winning, was all important.

Arlington's Jami Davis and Worthington's Jeff Rogers were singled out as top girl-boy point makers during the past swimming season.

Two families — the Andersons (Mark, Chuck, Nick and Jeanne) and the Lapes (Sherry, Cynthia, Jim and Herb) —had four representatives each in the All-Star lineup.

ALL-STAR awards were presented to:

GIRLS

8 AND UNDER — Patty Riley (Arlington), Emily Glaros (Worthington), Myra Horn (Hilltop), Lisa Maddox (Swimland) and Lynn Wolfe (Hilltop); 9-10 — Jami Davis (UA), Jeanne Anderson (LIVCO), Sherry Lape (Alum-Bexley) and Sue Carpenter (Newark Y); 11-12 Valerie Manson (UA), Holly Winegardner (Newark), Ellen Merrill (unattached), Vicki DeVore (unattached), Cynthia Lape (A-B), Patty Haraway (Lancaster) and Barb Alford (Newark);

13-14 — Becky Bischoff (Sequoia), Sharon Sims (SL), Sally Wells (Newark), Marie Stimmel (SL), Debbie Shea (Circleville), Pam Stewart (SL), Diane Detwiler (UA), Lynn Scarberry (UA), Bonnie Singer (SL) and Carol Hammon (Marion); 15-17 — Pat Scarberry (UA), Carol Burkhart (Delaware), Ann Otte (LIVCO), Connie Williams (unattached), Valli Davis (UA), Beth Arter (Worthington), Janice Nielson (UA) and Carol Kocovsky (Newark);

Divers — Debbie Kepler (Linden, 10 under), Bonnie Myers (Worthington, 11-12), Mary Griffith (UA, 13-14) and Sue Miller (Jewish Center, 15-17) and Jill Morland (Westerville, 15-17).

BOYS

8 and under — Jim Otte (LIVCO), Nick Anderson (LIVCO), Josh Greenberg (Jewish Center) and Kyle Dover (LIVCO); 9-10 — Dave Ray (Olympic), Tom Heater (SL), Dirk Vavroch (Worthington), Paul Bischoff (Sequoia), Mike Kearney (Lancaster), Pat Doyle (UA) and Mike Fowler (SL);

11-12 — Jeff Rogers (Worthington), Bert Calland (LIVCO), Gary Rogers (Worthington), Scott Steinman (Worthington), Les Gardner (A-B), Mark Anderson (LIVCO), John Otte (LIVCO) and Mark Heater (LIVCO);

13-14 — Jay Winegardner (Newark), Steve Goddard (SL), Rob DeVore (LIVCO), Dick Nairn (unattached), Mike Glaros (Worthington) and Jim Lape (A-B);

15-17 — Phil Sheehe (unattached), Alan Zimmer (unattached), Ray Hupp (Newark), Roger Jones (UA), Tim McGinnis (Newark), Todd Wise (UA), Bill Ivers (Delaware), Greg Thompson (Newark) and Herb Lape (A-B);

Divers — Jeff Reeves (Hilltop, 10 under), Tommy Baker (SL, 11-12), Fred Mendelson (Jewish Center, 13-14) and John Huffstutler (unattached), Jerry Billiter (SL) and Steve Skilken (Jewish Center), all 15-17.

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By RICHARD L. PAUGH

When Robert Manry, the man who sailed across the Atlantic Ocean in a 13-foot boat, went into Lake Erie with his vessel to please photographers, he was swamped worse than he had been in his entire Atlantic voyage.

I think this has special significance to those who travel to Erie for fun and fish. It is true that Lake Erie is one of the most dangerous waters in the world.

IT LAYS in such a way that prevailing winds keep it choppy and turbulent. The shallowness (twelve feet at the deepest) causes great ground swells that add to the problem of navigating a small boat.

No where else on earth do the storms appear as fast as they do on Erie's waters. Several years ago, I was a guest on a sixty-footer out of Ashtabula Harbor. It was a calm, cloudless Sunday with not a breath of air nor a ripple on the water.

Our ship-to-shore radio told us to head for port, there was a blow on the way. We thought surely there was a mistake. Five minutes later we were in the midst of a line squall that had all the marks of a hurricane. The spindrift from the waves breaking over our bow was so great we had to go below to keep our tobacco dry.

WE WERE very happy to be on a large vessel. In a smaller one we wouldn't have made it. When small craft warnings go up on Lake Erie, heed them or wind up on page one. When the lake is choppy and running high, it is very easy to run aground on those numerous reefs that hide just under the surface.

I strongly suggest you get an up to date chart of the area you wish to cruise before you go to the lake. There are four newly revised charts available from the Army Corps of Engineers.

These charts are 32 by 40 inches, show the depth at all points in the lake and only cost a dollar. They are: CHART NO. 3 — Shows all of Lake Erie, the Niagara River, the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair. The scale is one foot to 400,000 feet.

CHART NO. 37 — Shows the western half of Lake Erie, including Toledo and the mouth of the Detroit River. CHART NO. 39 — Shows the western half of Lake Erie, including the Canadian shores. CHART NO. 342 — Shows a harbor chart of Ashtabula Harbor, scale is one foot to 5,000 feet.

YOU MAY order your charts from: U. S. Army Engineer District, Lake Survey, 630 Federal Building, Detroit, Mich., 48226. Make your checks payable to the Treasurer of the United States, one dollar each for as many as you want. They also make excellent wall decorations if framed tastefully.

With the fresh attention focused on the Lake's pollution problems by Gov. Rhodes, it could very well make a comeback to reign again as a top flight fishing paradise.

He'll have to figure a way to get Canadian officials to cooperate to accomplish this goal. It does no good to restrict American commercial fisherman when the Canadians go right on using gill nets, fishing over the reefs and keeping all sizes of fish to sell to the mink farms.

1965 HAS seen a very good catch of white bass, the yellow perch are still hitting in spots and the consensus of opinion is that walleye fishing had an increase of about ten per cent.

So far, I've heard the drop in walleyes was due to many different things, the eel, raw sewage from cities, industrial waste and commercial fisherman. The one thing that hasn't been mentioned is the sport fisherman.

Find me a man who fished for walleyes ten years ago and I'll show you one who brags about the hundreds of fish he would boat every weekend he would journey to Erie.

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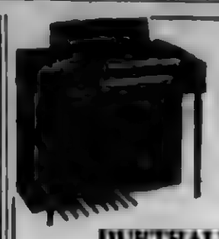
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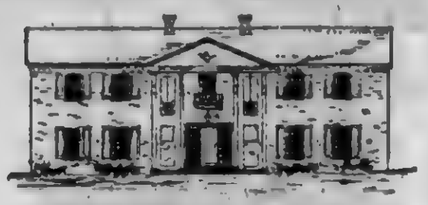
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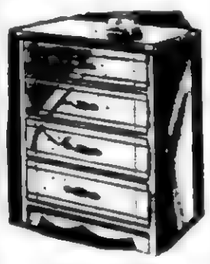


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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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RANGE, 40" Westinghouse with oven timer, good cond. TR. 8-4548.

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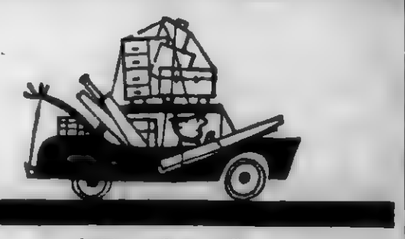
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Autumn is officially here, bringing with it the usual changes in food markets, particularly in produce departments.



At fruit counters it's apple all over the place from now through October. Ohio-grown McIntosh, Mrs. Frankie Cortland and Jonathan are in good eating condition and priced reasonably. Ohio Red Delicious are available but they will eat better in October.

Ohio apple production is now forecast to total 3.5 million bushels, 100 thousand bushels above the Aug. 1 estimate. Color and quality is good this year but size varies also within various areas due to spotty rainfall. The local ones are sizing well.

This is also a great time for grapes. You can choose from at least a half dozen varieties in assorted colors . . . Flame Tokay, Thompson Seedless, Red Malagas and Cardinals, Ladyfingers and White Italias. Ohio purple Concord harvest has started in a light way.

You can look forward to a big citrus year, unless weather conditions change the outlook. Florida citrus growers report one of the biggest—if not the biggest—citrus crop in history now hanging on the trees. Hurricant Betsy banged the fruit around a bit in some places but not doing extensive damage. The heaviest damage was done in the lime and avocado fruit belt, where losses were extremely heavy.

Vegetables Unpredictable

Forecasting supplies of local vegetables at this time is difficult when a killing frost can come at anytime. As this is written, the green beans are especially fine and sweet corn should be good for another week or so. A few tomatoes are coming in from Northern Ohio but rains last week caused cracking and excessive rot on many of them. Both red and green cabbage is excellent. Cooking greens, such as spinach and kale perk up with the cooler weather — prices are reasonable.

Fall vegetables that should interest you for heartier meals are cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and yams. All the autumn varieties of squash and pumpkins are abundant and local turnips show good quality and beautiful color.

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit — grapes, apples, bananas.

Vegetables — snap beans, cabbage, potatoes, cauliflower, peppers, cooking greens, dry onions.

Meat, Poultry — broiler-fryers, eggs, "beef specials," ground meat, fresh picnics, small turkeys.

Other Foods—milk, cheese, ice cream, frozen orange juice, tomato juice.

Marketing Information For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Kiwanis Convention To Hear M. E. Jetty

Representing Kiwanis International officially at the golden anniversary year convention of the Ohio District of Kiwanis International to be held Sept. 26-29 at the Sheraton-Columbus will be Marshall E. Jetty of Hillview Club at Brockway, Pa.

Jetty, who is treasurer of the international service organization, will be a principal speaker.

Also on hand will be Phillip V. Stout of Columbus. Stout is a Kiwanis International trustee.

Some 736 clubs, with a total membership of 17,300, will be represented at the district meeting.

Jetty is a 21-year veteran of the organization and has held leadership positions at all its levels. He is a metal products manufacturer.

Stout is a 20-year veteran of the organization and is currently serving a second two-year term as an international trustee. He is an attorney and is a member of the Hilltop Kiwanis Club.

Civilized people can talk about anything. For them no subject is taboo . . . In civilized societies there will be no intellectual bogeys at sight of which great grownup babies are expected to hide their eyes. — Clive Bell

BUSINESS BRIEFS

WILLIAM B. SWINDLE, Columbus general agent for Pilot Life Insurance Company, participated in a general agents' meeting at the company's home office in Greensboro, N.C., Sept. 20 and 21.

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AMWAY CORPORATION announced the appointment of two distributors of its products. They are John C. DiPiero of 1178 Linwood-av and Carl W. Rockefeller, Jr., 328 S. Sylvan-av.

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D. F. KOLAKOWSKI, former department chief of electronic switching molding development at Western Electric's Columbus works, has been promoted to assistant superintendent at the company's Oklahoma City works.

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LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE announced this week the solicitations of invitations for bid (numbers 33-617-66-10 and 33-617-66-15) for replacing exterior storm doors in Wherry housing and for air conditioning the Univac room in base supply building 874. Firms interested in bidding are urged to contact the base procurement office at Lockbourne AFB, telephone 491-8211, ext. 7341. The public bid opening is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 5 in building T-2, at the base. Firms interested in obtaining bid forms should contact the above office in sufficient time to allow return of completed bids in time for opening.

DR. H. C. LYLE, associate professor at Ohio State University, will speak at the September meeting of the Columbus Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Swiss Club, 1036 S. Front-st. New officers for the chapter year are: president, Lou Gustad, Western Electric; vice-president, John Reichenbach, Western Electric; secretary, Bob Krumm, Columbia Gas; and treasurer, Gordon Lown, Westinghouse.

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SAMUEL L. OPPENHEIMER, 340 S. Kellner-av, president of the Ohio Technical Institute of Sunbury-rd, has been appointed consulting editor in electronics technology for national textbook publisher, Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc. The Columbus-based publisher will use Oppenheimer's services to evaluate and develop manuscripts in electrical and electronics technology for students enrolled in engineering technology programs.



Oppenheimer

Nationwide Forms President's Committee

Bowman Doss, president of the Nationwide Insurance Companies, has announced the formation of a president's advisory committee composed of six vice-presidents.

Members of the new committee are:

Charles W. Leftwich of 180 S. Remington-rd, Nationwide's senior vice-president in charge of product development and pricing, who will serve as committee chairman.

Howard Hutchinson of 4082 Lyon-dr, senior vice-president of insurance operations.

W. E. West of 475 Springsdr, senior vice-president-treasurer and controller.

Richard G. Chilcott of 1698 Berkshire-rd, vice-president of public relations.

Robert W. Heffner of 6065 Sharon Hill-dr, vice-president of personnel.

Dr. Robert A. Rennie of 2583 Wexford-rd, vice-president of research.

E. A. Rule of 330 Lenappe-dr, vice-president-secretary, was appointed secretary of the advisory committee.

President Doss said the new committee will concern itself with overall planning and corporate development, both in the domestic and foreign fields.

Attend Church Sunday.

Linden Man Now On Staff At Rodenfels

I. L. (Ike) Breene, 40, 6065 Ambleside-dr, Devonshire, has been named a new car salesman for Rodenfels' Chevrolet, 555 W. Broad-st.

Breene is an Indianapolis, Ind., native. He has resided in Columbus since 1941 and was graduated from Central High School.



Breene

He has had automotive experience with Chrysler and Buick products and formerly was in the restaurant business with Breene's 21 at 21 E. Gay-st.

Breene and his wife, Margaret, have a son, Steven, who is 13.

Columbus Eating Picture Brightened By Candlelight



MAITRE DE Bob Keenan makes a final check on a table setting in preparation for the dinner crowd at The Candlelight Restaurant, 1435 Grandview-av. Grand opening for Columbus' newest quality steak house has been set for Sept. 29-30.

One sure sign of "growing pains" in a metropolitan center is the sudden need for more and better places in which to dine out.

For the Columbus area, this need has happily resulted in the appearance of a new quality steak house, The Candlelight Restaurant, 1435 Grandview-av.

Formerly The Flame, it was purchased by the new owner, John Barrett, in early July of this year. Barrett, who has led a combo in the area for many years, will now entertain with his three-piece group in his own establishment on Friday and Saturday nights.

Most refreshing feature of the restaurant is the "New York" look — the polished but comfortable atmosphere—which is carried out in the interior.

Barrett collaborated with his maitre de, Bob Keenan, in the remodeling effort. Barrett said the original interior lent itself well to the theme, and that Keenan, who had served as maitre de in several large New York clubs before coming to Columbus, brought with him the distinctly "New York" touch.

In addition to the dining area, which seats 73, the restaurant boasts a new cocktail bar and modernized kitchen facilities. Hours have been set as follows: lunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner, 6 to 9 p.m. except Fridays and Saturdays, 6 to 11 p.m. There are no cover or minimum charges.

The grand opening will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 29 and 30, and will feature special prices, hors d'oeuvres and musical entertainment.

Barrett's explanation of the importance of The Candlelight is simple:

"It's different . . . The area needs a good steak house, and that's what we will attempt to provide. We serve only prime beef, and will try to offer meals as good as any to be found in the city."

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

School-Alcohol Law Pushed Through Council

By CHUCK HARTLE

Intoxication will have to be confined to the emotional variety at high school football games in Columbus, according to an ordinance passed by city council Monday.

Though school policies have forbidden the use or possession of alcoholic beverages on school property the issue has now been made a matter of public law.

Action came in the wake of the stoning of a bus carrying football players following a season-opener at South High two weeks ago. Police report two arrests and as many as 30 others implicated.

No serious incidents took place at last Friday's games.

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School buses were in the news again as parents protested the busing of four classrooms of pupils who would have attended Hamilton School. They are being taken to Arlington Park.

School officials, who were accused of attempting to desegregate the nearly all-white Arlington Park School, point out that the situation is made necessary by overcrowded conditions at the Hamilton School.

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Fortunately for thousands of recipients of aid from United Appeal agencies, it takes more than a fire to char the enthusiasm of the UA staff and volunteers now completing preparations for the 1965 campaign.

Headquarters of the organization has been moved from the E. State-st office, which was swept by fire last week, to the Buckeye Building at 42 E. Gay-st. Offices of United Community Council and the Columbus Metropolitan Community Action Organization, which also were burned, are now at 167 E. State-rt, respectively.

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Two rival Ku Klux Klan groups, neither of which seems to arouse much more than curiosity in Central Ohio, are reported to be thinking twice about their plans for rallies at the same time this weekend in Franklin County.

One meeting was set for somewhere in the "northeast" part of the county and the other "near" West Jefferson.

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Big Ten football is back in action with OSU opening at home against North Carolina, Saturday. And, with it comes the usual scrimmage for tickets. One alumnus was heard to complain that his seats were within "grabbin" distance of the ball in the tower somewhere south of the end zone.

He subsequently heard that the ticket office still has season books for seats adjacent to the student section are available for the public. This guy is now mean enough to become an All-American lineman. Too bad Woody can't get him back in school.

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Jack Nicklaus of Upper Arlington has now won more money in PGA-sanctioned golf tournaments in a single year than any other golfer. The amount is $134,045—and the year is far from over.

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And Larry Shepard, whose team, the Columbus Jets, won more games this season than any other in the International League, has been named league "Manager of the Year."

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Columbus City Council advised residents of the Dennison-Hunter area to refuse the city's purchase offers on their homes if they feel the prices are too low.

Residents have been complaining to council and that body has promised to urge the Urban Renewal department to reappraise the properties.

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Industrial development promoters for Columbus headed down south to Raleigh, N.C., to find out how a research and industrial development park is operated. They have a successful one going there. We don't.

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B. Loop textured sweater jacket hand fashioned in Italy. Wool with nylon. White background, with blue, pink or yellow tulip motif, 14.99

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Downtown on Third Floor

HEAT PUT ON 'HOT LINE'

Clergymen Protest Telephone Recording

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Legal action is being taken this week by local church leaders who feel that the National Council of Churches has been "smeared with libel" by a "Let Freedom Ring" telephone recording.

Dr. G. Weir Hartman, executive director of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, told the Spectator that efforts are being made to "get facts and legal advice" in squelching a "Freedom" message, which, in essence, calls NCC administrators a bunch of Communists.

Of main concern to Dr. Hartman is the fact that Columbus listeners can't reply to the attack. "It defies all justice and truth," he said. He added that protests will be filed with the Federal Communications Commission against the NCC tape which he called "a vicious attack on our demoninations in America . . . . an attack designed to smear and destroy."

The recorded message (see accompanying story) advises

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callers to write P. O. Box 1 in Westerville, O., for information. The phone number, however is an unlisted AMherst-3 exchange, indicating that the message, at least emanates from the North Broadway area of north Columbus.

Actually, Columbus residents can get "Freedom" literature somewhat cheaper than in most cities. Usually, the massage ends with a closing appeal for the caller to send 25 cents for further information. Columbus telephoners, however, are merely asked for "a donation."

It is presumed that Columbus-area residents have made the tapes worthwhile —at least worthwhile enough to cover the $32.55-per-month bill from Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

James Dennis, commercial manager for Ohio Bell, says that $16 a month is required for the recorded message and an additional $16.55 is charged for an unlimited business line.

Dennis added that Ohio Bell does not limit what is said on the recorded messages. "The only time we would disconnect service," Dennis added, "is if the recording is lewd or threatens life and limb."

Dr. John Wilson, head of the Ohio Council of Churches, joined Dr. Hartman in expressing dismay over the attack and pointed out a number of fallacies in the message's content.

For one thing, the tape says that Rev. Edward Dahlberg of the Chicago Theological Seminary is president of the NCC. The presidency, however, is now held by Bishop Rueben Moeller, who

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'LET FREEDOM RING' IS MESSAGE TITLE

Here is the recorded message pertaining to the National Council of Churches which Columbus area residents can hear over their own telephones:

"Let freedom ring.

"The National Council of Churches has — from its beginning — been under the control of communists and communist fellow travelers.

"Among the NCC's most vicious and anti-Christian spokesmen are:

"Dr. Franklin H. Littel of the Chicago Theological Seminary. Littel was on the executive committee of the communist front called the Methodist Federation for Social Action.

"Rev. Edward Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches, has been supporting communist causes for 20 years.

"Dr. Harry Ward, one of the founders of the original organization, called the Federal Council of Churches, has

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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Eastern Area Sources

Jerrie Mock Sets New World Speed Record

Bexley's own Jerrie Mock has added a new world speed record for a single-engine Aero Commander 200 to her growing world laurels.



Jerrie Mock

Her average 205 miles per hour over a 312-mile triangular route broke a Czech pilot's record of 178 mph for this class of plane. To meet the total weight limit of 2204 pounds, Mrs. Mock dieted to lose six pounds—weight of an extra gallon of gasoline — and the plane was unpainted, another weight gain. Except for eliminating paint and the removal of three seats to save additional weight, the plane is a standard American model for private pilots.

Whitehall Pay Boost Takes Effect Friday

The standard of living for most Whitehall city employes will take an upward swing Friday — the effective date of pay raises enacted by council in a special Tuesday session. The bulk of the $94,000 annual package goes to police and fire department personnel, who will realize a pay boost of about $60 a month. The new pay plan includes five salary range "steps" for all classified employes, with four "incentive" increases spaced over two years of service. Longevity increases have been added at the 10, 15 and 20-year levels of job tenure. The pay boost ordinance gained unanimous approval of council.

Southeast Civitans Set Halloween Candy Sale

Southeast Civitan Club will sell Halloween candy, sweet treats for beggars and for family enjoyment, beginning Thursday, Sept. 30. Bags of about 125 individually wrapped pieces of candy will be sold for $1. Members will canvass the community door-to-door, or candy may be ordered by calling the club chairman, Ed Hay, 237-3953 or CL. 2-3125. Proceeds are used for the clubs community projects.

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"COLLECTOR'S ITEM" — A new weekly column for the coin and stamp collector, by Ronald Winget. See Page 7, Metro Section.

SWIMMER OR GRIDDER? — Jack Wittenmeier's "Wit 'N' Wisdom" column this week explores "The Muscle Myth" . . . Metro Section, Page 8.

THE BEST THINGS in life aren't always as free as one might think. See "Yes, Virginia . . ." — Editorial Page.

FOOD IS FUNNY . . . the second time around. Read about Adeline Daley's answer to the leftover problem in this week's "Coffee Break" . . . Metro Page 10.

HIRING THE HANDICAPPED is good business. For a good example, read the story by Jane Robinson on Metro Page 4.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

As a public service, The Spectator will print biographical sketches of candidates for local elective office in the areas serviced by the newspape..

Each candidate is invited to submit biographical information to The Spectator edition which serves his area. Copy should be limited to 250 words, and should reach The Spectator not later than Friday, Oct. 8.

Profiles of those candidates who submit information will appear in the Oct. 21 editions of The Spectator.

BEXLEY TEACHER SALARIES AT LOW; LEVY IS SOUGHT

Bexley schools' prestige position in the state for quality of education, long a pride of the city, "is going to drop," warns Dr. E. E. Jarvis, school superintendent, "if we don't match or exceed our neighboring cities in teachers' salary schedules."

Improvement of teachers' salaries (now lowest of any neighboring city) is rated first in priority needs for the five-mill school levy on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Excellence of a school system depends, in large part, in the opinion of educators, on its ability to attract and retain superior teachers.

And Bexley salaries are now $300 less than other area cities at the starting level, and more than $1000 less than Columbus, Grandview, Upper Arlington and

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Worthington at the top level.

Other needs for the levy are, to provide new learning aids and supplies, repairs and remodeling, equipment and other capital improvements, and to stabilize finances.

More than four-fifths of Bexley school financing comes from city taxes. The schools also do not qualify for any of the federal aid programs because of city's residents' high $10,000 average annual income.

Teachers in Bexley schools are ranked fourth among 159 Ohio cities in professional training. In years of experience, they are above state average and the highest in the area.

The need to establish a salary scale commensurate with the high proficiency of the schools' staff is apparent to teachers, administrators and school board members, if education quality is to be maintained.

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MISS JEANNE KINSEL, first director of new Barnett, taught school for four years in the Madison Local and Whitehall School Systems, has been recreation leader and, for the past year, assistant director at Cook Center. She was graduated from Ohio State University.

TO SERVE SOUTHEAST

Barnett Center Opens For Registration

The question of "chicken or egg"—people or equipment—at Barnett Center was solved by the Columbus Recreation Department.

"Both," was the decision.

Barnett, finished but unfurnished, was to open its doors to the community today for registration and inspection, although all the equipment and furnishings are still not in place.

A limited program will get under way Monday, and will be expanded as ceramic kilns and other equipment are installed.

The center, adjacent to Barnett Elementary School, on Barnett-rd just north of Livingston-av, will serve the city's sprawling, fast-growing southeast. Sixteen schools are located in the area.

"We thought people would like to come in, look around and get acquainted with the leaders right away," Jerry Feddersen, recreation supervisor, explained this week's opening.

Registration, necessary for participation in center events, will be accepted right away, and the program will be developed in areas in which people express ttheir interest.

Leaders suggest that school children come to the center for registration after school,

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Back-To-College Page Inside

It's "goodbye" summer job and "hello" midnight oil for hundreds of students as they head for colleges and universities this month.

Look inside this newspaper for a full page listing area students and colleges which they attend.

And don't forget the special Spectator subscription rate for students. For $2.25 students will receive the Spectator for the college year. Just call BR. 4-1156 and ask for the circulation department.

Solons Lend Ear To Woes Of Residents

Bexley Council members lent an attentive, collective ear Tuesday to residents' requests ranging from land development and truck traffic woes to curb cuts.

And officially first reading was given to an ordinance making it illegal to place grass clippings and leaves in the streets or in the alleys.

A letter from E. F. Wildermuth of 91 Ashburton-rd, urging consideration to rezoning for apaitments in Bexley, drew an appreciative response from council.

The need for luxury apartments in the city, for the convenience of residents who wish this type of housing and to raise the tax duplicate has been strongly protested by those who wish to preserve Bexley's residential status.

Wildermuth, in his letter, explained that he and many of his friends are considering apartment living, and wish to remain in Bexley.

Permission was granted to C. A. Burkhart to develop three lots he presently owns in Delmar at the southeast corner of Cassingham for light commercial purposes.

Use is restricted to warehouses, wholesale sales or similar operation. Manufacturing of all types is forbidden in Bexley.

Robert Willis of 2844 Delmar-dr appeared to ask council's help in controlling the nuisance of large trucks and cars at the truck terminal at 500 N. Stanwood.

The trucks, he said, park on Delmar and have damaged properties there instead of using the terminal lot. This he said, is crowded with junk autos and trucks.

Additional curb cuts were requested by the property owner at N. Columbian-av and Maryland, and approved by council. Heavy parking by guests at the Governor's Mansion was cited as the reason for the need of extra driveways for personal parking.

$2 Million Pacts Let At Capital University

Contracts for more than $2 million in construction have been awarded, and work will begin this fall on a new women's residence hall and a campus center at Capital University.

General contract for the $500,000, four-story women's residence hall was awarded to Robert W. Setterlin and Sons, also apparent low bidder for the campus center's general contract.

The new residence hall, to house 121 women, is scheduled for completion in time for the fall term, 1966.

The campus center, most costly in Capital's expansion program is estimated at $1,700,000, and will be constructed of slate, white concrete aggregate and brick, with a mansard roof compatible with surrounding buildings.

Included will be a bowling alley and billiard room, games and television rooms, student publications area, student government and student activities workshop, barber shop, print shop and addressograph and storage areas, all on the lowest level.

An 80- by 40- foot lounge, post office, a snack bar featuring an 18-foot fireplace in a sunken pit, bookstore, information director's offices, and music and reading rooms will be located on the street floor.

A patio, opening off the main floor, will be flooded in

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NEW AD DIRECTOR

Joins Spectator Staff

The appointment of Don R. Bucknam of Angola, Ind., as advertising director of The Spectator Newspapers was announced today by Publisher Robert Burdock.

Bucknam comes to The Spectator Newspapers from the Steuben Printing Co., publishers of the Angola Herald and the Steuben Republican. He held the position there of assistant publisher and business manager.

He was graduated from Northwestern University with a bachelor of science degree in advertising and a master of science degree in business management.

Bucknam, his wife, Judy, and their three children will move into their new home in Worthington Estates in early October.

Active in civic affairs, Bucknam is a past president of the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Bucknam served as president of the Jaycee Wives organization.

Under Bucknam's direction, the Angola newspapers were awarded first place in this year's Indiana state press advertising conference competition.



Three Days Left To Mail Recipes

"The attached recipes are submitted with my best wishes for your very timely and popular idea," writes Harry Gormley. "Your cookbook will promote good fellowship in the community through the hospitality provided with new ideas. The book will also provide new life for jaded menus and tired appetites."

"New life for jaded menus and tired appetites," . . . that's exactly what Spectator readers will find when the Recipe and Cook Book section arrives Thursday, Oct. 14.

If you are one of the few who hasn't submitted a favorite recipe, you'd better get with it.

Deadline for entries has been set for Saturday, Oct. 2. The coupon, (which must accompany each recipe), may be found inside this newspaper.

It only takes a minute to jot down a recipe and mail it in . . . and you could win a Caloric Ultramatic Gas Range, the grand prize. A host of other prizes will go to winners in the various divisions.

'Blue Ribbon' Citizens Are Asked To Join City's Urban Renewal Push

BY JANE ROBINSON

A procession of Columbus' top citizens will file into City Hall next Tuesday evening, and for those interested in VIP's, it should be a rather spectacular parade.

H. J. Holroyd, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement has invited what is described by city officials as the "Blue Ribbon" Citizens of the city to attend a meeting to form Columbus' latest civic group.

To be known as Citizens for Urban Renewal, the group will work between now and Nov. 2 to get the city's urban-renewal issue "away from the 20 yard line and into pay-dirt."

Holroyd's committee, appointed by the mayor two years ago, will from a nucleus for the group. With 85 invitations already accepted it is expected that the resolution made last week setting the membership goal at one hundred will be doubled.

To Name President

From the top professional, church and business leaders of the community will be selected a president for the group.

"To this 'distinguished' citizen' will go the vigorous job of informing the voters what urban renewal can mean to each and every one living in the Columbus Metropolitan area," a spokesman stated Tuesday.

Actually the crusade will try to get two principal ideas over to the public.

The first is that the program is "free" with no increase in taxes, and the second involves the projects on the drawing boards.

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No More Taxes

The free angle comes with the fact that one-fourth of city income taxes is already slated for capital improvements, and the six million dollars asked for is merely for bonds to be retired from the income tax dollars.

Furthermore, for each of these dollars, two more will be forthcoming from the federal urban renewa program.

Of local money, $1.4 million is earmarked to complete the six urban renewal projects now under way. These are the Goodale, Mohawk, Market Mohawk, Children's Hospital, Dennison Conservation, Bolivar Arms and Ohio State University North projects.

The balance will go to initiate at least a dozen additional projects designated currently as study areas. In each, the emphasis would be on rehabilitation. As a well-known Philadelphia architect recently pointed out, "A prairie fire is needed in our nation's cities, not to burn the old cities down, but to wipe out the dullness of present unimaginative planning and urban design and to replace the indifference of city folks with enthusiasm and spirit of the great new era which is upon us."

Civic Center Eyed

One of the more interesting studies will be that of the Civic Center Area where the city fathers hope to see a huge hall and athletic facility arise.

Among the groups from which the "Blue Ribbon" Citizens have been drawn are the Jewish Community Council, the Columbus Diocese, the League of Women Voters, the United Church Women, the Hilltop Community Council and other neighborhood groups.



JIFFY DRIVE-IN OPENS

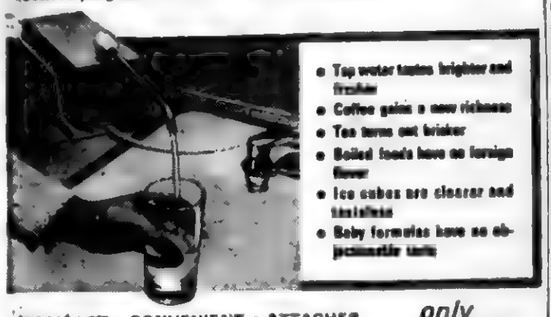
A NEW SIGN has made its appearance on E. Main-st. It belongs to the newly opened Jiffy Drive-In at 3440 E. Main-st. "This is the second Jiffy in Columbus," said manager George Thomas. "It is open 24 hours a day, as are all Jiffys. We will feature good food, fast service at the counter or for carryout, and will serve our breakfast specials any time."

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Sight Saving Month Ends At Midnight

Midnight tonight, Sept. 30, will mark the end of the 1965 "Sight Saving Month" campaign of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, but gifts will still be welcome, Milton Staub, sight saving chairman of the society has announced.

The society has a goal of $10,000 for the month-long drive to help support its yearly activities in preventive services, public and professional education and aid to research. Among its projects, the society has preschool vision screenings, glaucoma screenings for adults and industrial and school eye safety programs.

Any resident of Ohio who was missed in the campaign is asked to send his gift to society headquarters at 3250 Riverside-dr, Columbus 21.

The common idea that success spoils people by making them vain, egotistic, and self-complacent is erroneous; on the contrary, it makes them, for the most part, humble, tolerant and kind. Failure makes people cruel and bitter.—Somerset Maugham.

Eastern Girls Candidates For 'Miss Teenage Columbus'



Terry Chellis



Judy Engelman



Cindi Rinehart

Five area girls are among the 20 finalists selected to compete for the title of Miss Teenage Columbus Sunday evening at 8:30 in Veteran Memorial auditorium.

They are Terry Chellis, 17, Bishop Hartley High School; Judy Engelman, 17, Bexley High; Cindi Rinehart, 17, Eastmoor High; Sherry Smith, 17, Bexley High, and Penny Smyser, 17, Eastmoor High School.

Miss Teenage Columbus will receive a $500 wardrobe from Sears Northland, and the four runners-up will receive wardrobes ranging in value from $75 to $200.

The local winner will also receive a one-week, all-expense-paid trip to Dallas, Tex., to compete in the Miss Teenage America Pageant which will be televised live on CBS-TV, Oct. 29.

The new Miss Teenage America will win a world of prizes, including a $10,000 college scholarship, a 1966 Comet Caliente convertible, 50 shares of stock in Dr. Pepper Co., 10 shares of stock in American Airlines, and $5,000 cash in personal appearance fees.

The pageant is open to the public free of charge. Tickets can be picked up at all Columbus area Sears stores—Northland, Town and Country, Great Western and Delaware, and at the box office on Sunday evening.



Sherry Smith



Penny Smyser

DEATHS

NOE, Sharon Gartin, 19, of 2515 McCutcheon-rd. Survived by husband, Don; daughter, parents, brother and grandfather. Service Sept. 27 in the Rutherford Chapel. Interment by Rutherford Funeral Home.

MILLER, Freda Mae, 54, of 716 Melrose. Survived by husband, Luther; two sons, three sisters and two grandchildren. Service Sept. 29 at Foglesong Funeral Home, Mason City, W. Va. Local arrangements by the Jerry Spears Funeral Home.

HERSHEY, Pauline R., 2430 Beverly-pl, (Berwick). Survived by sister, niece, three great-nieces and one great-nephew. Service Sept. 30 at the Denton - Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home. Interment, in Medway Cemetery, Medway, O.

SIMS, Mrs. Elizabeth M., 84, of 366 Stanbery. Survived by two daughters, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Private service and burial Sept. 25 by the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

BRENNAN, George H., 53, of 571 Berkeley-rd. Survived by wife, Dolores (Sagar); two sons, daughter, two stepchildren, five grandchildren, brother and nephew. Requiem Mass Sept. 25 in Holy Rosary Church. Interment, St. Joseph by the O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

MEAGHER, John F., 61, of 2899 Brownlee-rd. Survived by wife, Eleanora; son, daughter and two sisters. Requiem High Mass Sept. 25 in Christ the King Church. Interment, St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

AILES, Jeanette, 20, of 669 McCutcheon-rd, Gahanna. Survived by husband, Kenneth; parents, sister and grandmother. Requiem High Mass Sept. 27 in St. Augustine Church. Interment, St. Joseph by John Quint and Sons.

DENUNE, Ellen, 70, of 3326 E. Fifth-av. Survived by son, five sisters and three grandchildren. Service Sept. 29 at the Margarum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna. Interment, Mifflin Cemetery.

STOUDER, David A., 82, of 3742 Kirkwood-rd. Survived by three daughters, eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one sister. Service Sept. 28 at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

Don't be afraid to take a big step if one is indicated. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps. — David Lloyd George.

No great advance has ever been made in science, politics or religion, without controversy. — Lyman Beecher

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INSTALL WARNING TAPE

JOHN SANDERS, left, associate in the distribution engineering department of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., and Charles B. Williams, construction mechanic, underground lines division, install a warning device recently introduced in this area by C and SOE and Ohio Bell Telephone Company. Purpose of the tape is to act as a silent warning to contractors that either electric or telephone cables and sometimes both are located directly underneath. First installation was made at Walnut Hills housing sub-division east side of Columbus, where all electric utilities are located underground.

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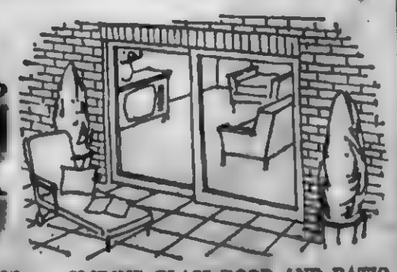
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The 3-5-7 Clown Unit will be at Town and Country Shopping Center, Friday, Oct. 1, from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to assist members of the Kidney Foundation in selling bags of trick-or-treat candy.

For $1, one gets over 100 pieces of candy, 20 fill "n" treat bags and a hand puppet.

Monies realized through this T-O-T project are to be used by the local Kidney Foundation to assist chronic kidney patients in the chronic dialysis program now being set up at the Ohio State University Medical Center.

Candy also can be ordered by calling the Kidney Foundation at 235-5077 or Mrs. Harold Short at 237-2138. It will be delivered.

Other purchasing spots include drug stores and the Trellis Garden at the Fashion.

Local United Appeal dollars are distributed: 34 percent for welfare; 26 percent for recreation; 30 percent for health; five percent for welfare coordination, planning, improvement; and five percent for campaign and year-roundn administrative costs.



A Spokesman

One of the most outspoken members of the Free Speech Front at Ohio State University is Sanford Weinberg, 34, 2640 Adams-av. He's a San Francisco native and is now a graduate assistant in the Romance Languages department at OSU.

FSF LEADERS RENEW FIGHT AGAINST SPEAKERS' RULE

By TOM SEELAR

The hopes of Ohio State University officials that the "free speech" controversy had been settled were killed Monday night when the Free Speech Front (FSF) held a closed meeting to plan further action.

FSF is a group (not recognized by the university) which organized hundreds of students and faculty members last spring for rallies, pickets and sit-ins protesting the university's Guest Speakers' Rule.

Monday's "secret" meeting was attended only by four of FSF's most powerful leaders. However, they decided to hold a public meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Center, 121 E. 16th-av.

Two weeks ago the university Board of Trustees voted to modify the old Speakers' Rule which gave the university president the final authority to ban any "subversive" guest speaker from speaking on campus.

But all of the FSF leaders who attended last Monday's meeting said they have "serious reservations" about the modified rule.

May Hold Rally

An informed source told the Spectator that FSF probably will hold a rally on the OSU campus sometime next week. He said the rally probably would feature a "name entertainer."

The source also said some FSF members wanted to test the modified Speakers' Rule "in a manner that would leave no doubt about whether the university really will be open to free debate."

He said professors from Har-

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Undeveloped Area Bought

A 30-acre industrial site in northeast Columbus has caused the vacating of non-existent streets and alleys by county commissioners.

The area, bounded by Hudson-st, Cassady-av, Stelzer-rd and U.S. Rt. 62, was laid out in 1923 for development and streets and alleys were dedicated on paper to the county.

However, the site was never developed and the streets and alleys were ne er built.

Franz Stone, a manufacturer of industrial sprayers, has purchased the area for an assembly plant site.

Stone told county commissioners he expects eventually some 15 small industrial plants will be built on the acreage.

It is zoned for light manufacturing.

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the winter for ice-skating.

Three dining rooms that may be opened into one with a total seating of 1000 and kitchens occupy the second floor. And three private dining rooms on the mezzanine may be opened into one for an additional seating of 200.

Associate architects are John E. Severns of Champagne, Ill., and Ralph G. Dix of Canton.

98 Percent Of Teenagers Back In School

NYC SCORES IN DROP-OUT WAR

This week Ward Barritt, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, took a look at the number of youths in the initial program who have returned to school this fall.

With one goal of NYC set to reduce drop-out rates, Barritt had good reason to like what he saw.

At the end of the summer, 565 potential students were involved in the program.

Of these 138 students who had previously quit school returned to evening school and another eight resumed classes in regular high schools.

Another 419 who had not yet joined the drop-out army went back to their respective schools. Only 10 of the teenagers in the $.5 million program which started last spring failed to return to school.

With Richard J. Boyd appointed assistant director, (a position made possible by council action in August), Barritt is currently getting set for a second phase of the program which has a tentative budget of $1.6 million for the coming fiscal year. Of this only $200,000 will be supplied from local sources with Uncle Sam picking up the rest of the tab.

Within five weeks, Barritt expects 1,000 youths to be enrolled as either full time or in-school phases of the program.

He explained that a number of students will be assigned to posts within their own schools. (During the summer months, various branches of city government provided most of the employment opportunities.)

Barritt's assistant is on leave of absence from South High School. His most recent assignment in his career of the past eight years was as a teacher and counselor in the Columbus Public Schools.

Salaries—

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The city of Bexley, whose citizens are mostly business and professional people of high cultural values, expect and demand the best schools," explained Frederick W. Shafer, president Bexley Teachers Association and a teacher for 39 years.

"Their high standards and excellent support . . . have made it possible," he continued, "for our schools to hold a prestige position in Ohio.

Veteran teachers express the professional pride and personal satisfaction they have found in Bexley Schools, and their concern that the city tinue to attract quality teachers.

"In the mid-40's Bexley was in the upper ten percent teaching salary bracket in the state, attracting teachers with the highest professional qualifications," explained one teacher of 19 years.

"And these people remained," she continued, "because of the high quality of the schools and their encouragement to improve our teaching background."

Miss Susan Scatterday, principal Maryland School, discussed the need of a competitive salary schedule if Bexley is to continue its policy of being selective, adding only the "cream of the crop" of new teachers.

"This year it was difficult hiring the best teachers, with the most potential, at our salary schedule."

And other career teachers at Maryland Elementary added their views on the schools' need for the levy . . .

- Miss Gladys Sherwood: "The explosion of knowledge demands highly technical training on the part of teachers. Career teachers are staying in Bexley with every confidence that the community will recognize their efforts."
- Miss Helen Harwood: "It is a matter of pride among teachers of Bexley Schools that among 159 Ohio cities they have ranked fourth on years of preparation and training. For this high level of teaching efficiency there exists a salary schedule that is not commensurate."
- Janet Glickman: "Fine schools make a fine community . . . those of us who own property in Bexley should remember that the proposed levy will be the best means of retaining property values at their present level."
- Mary Ellen Keil: "Teachers do not look at salaries alone when judging a school system, but at the total extent of the financial support given the schools."

"There is no other single factor, however, more significant in determining the quality of education a community obtains than the teacher's salary schedule. Quality teachers naturally gravitate to the school systems which pay the highest salaries."

Volunteers of America gave lodging, meals, jobs to nearly 13,000 destitute men and parolees in Franklin County in the past year, using $22,599 in local United Appeal funds. UA home solicitation is Oct. 11.

Protest—

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was elected two year ago.

Before that, NCC president was a layman, Irwin Miller who served for three years. Rev. Dahlberg retired from the NCC over five years ago.

The massage also names Dr. Harry Ward and claims he has been "identified under oath, as a Communist." Dr. Wilson said that Ward has never had an connection with the NCC and added that he is "very, very old by now" and, quite possibly, dead. Before World War II, Ward did serve on a minor committee of the NCC.

Dr. Wilson said the Ohio Council of Churches has contacted the NCC in New York and has urged them to take legal action, also.

Just for the record, neither the Columbus Area Council of Churches nor the Ohio Council of Churches are members of the NCC. The NCC is made up of denominational bodies.

The NCC was started in 1950 when the Federal Council of Churches (formed in 1907) merged with about seven other bodies including the Council of Religious Education, the Protestant Council of Higher Education and the United Church Women. The NCC was formed as a kind of "umbrella" organization.

However, the NCC is felt strongly in Columbus as throughout the United States. Many of the Sunday School lessons used in this area are provided by the NCC.

The "Freedom" messages reportedly come from tapes supplied by Let Freedom Ring, Inc. creator Dr. William Campbell Douglass, a Sarasota, Fla., physician listed by the Anti-Defamation League as a John Birch member.

In his literature, Dr. Douglass says his is "a non-profit corporation established to disseminate anti-communist, anti-Socialist, pro-American broadcasts via a telephone tape recording."

In Columbus, Let Freedom Ring promotors contact various local residents, give them the unlisted phone number, and urge them to telephone for "two minutes of anti-Communist dynamite."

It mhight be pointed out that the NCC is not the only group to fall under the Let Freedom Ring attack. The messages have put the Communist label on about every group in this country, from the U.N. to the Peace Corps.

The Anti-Defamation League says that the "Freedom" messages "serve the Radical Right, from its isolated axegrinders to its largest national membership organization, with a weekly propaganda scare available around the clock."

Suggests Burlesque House Zoning Law

Two Democratic candidates for City Council today recommended the city provide a new zoning ordinance restricting the establishment and operation of burlesque houses in Columbus.

M. D. Portman and Donald L. Woodland asked Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner to use the zoning ordinance device to stop the "spreading practice of the burlesque house operation in residential neighborhoods."

The three Council candidates suggested the administration submit to City Council an ordinance the provisions of which compare with restrictions involving permits for bars and dance halls.

Under those provisions, liquor places and dance halls are banned within 500 feet of schools, playgrounds and churches.

"The burlesque house zoning ordinance would remove those places from residential sections, schools, churches, playgrounds and similar sites," Portman and Woodland pointed out.

"In order to operate such places, owners would be required to obtain approval of the necessary zoning application by the Planning Commission and/or by City Council. This would require public hearings, not now required.

"We urge the administration and the Council to consider seriously such legislation in the best interests of the Columbus public."

They said that under present conditions, residents of the Livingston and Parsons Avenue neighborhoods — as well as city officials — are powerless to fight location of the burlesque houses planned in those areas.

"The new ordinance," Portman and Woodland said, "would give these citizens the proper weapons to combat those objectionable type theaters."

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been identified under oath as a communist, and went to Moscow in 1924 and 1929 to discuss with Stalin the use of the church in the communist conspiracy. This is sworn testimony.

"But this is only a sample of the NCC's pro-red-leadership.

"Let us quote from heaings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities:

"Of the leadership of the National Council of Churches, we have found over 100 persons with records of services to communist causes. The aggregate affiliations of the leadership is now, according to our latest count, into the thousands.

"With people like this in positions of power in the National Council of Churches, is it any wonder that the NCC promotes literature so filthy that it cannot be sent through the mails and that they financed a revolutionary training school at which a convicted homosexual acted as an instructor?

"If your church belongs to the NCC, we suggest that you make your next church pledge with the following restrictive statement: 'Payable within one year after date of withdrawal from the National Council of Churches.'

"In Columbus, most if not all of the large Protestant denominational churches belong to the National Council of Churches. For information on this satanic, pseudo-religious organization, send your donation for a complete documented expose to: Post Office Box 1, Westerville, O. Let freedom ring."

Anti-Communism Crusade Scheduled For Columbus

The 8 p.m. program is open to the public, and will feature an address by Dr. Schwarz on "The Current Communist Strategy for the Conquest of the United States."

He will discuss the Communist involvement in race riots, university campus activity, exploitation of the Viet Nam War and the India-Pakistan war. Dr. Schwarz will also deal with the nature of the conflict between the Communists of Russia aand Red China.

Dr. Fred C. Schwarz will bring his Christian Anti-Communism Crusade to Columbus again Thursday, Oct. 7, when he will appear at the North High School auditorium.

NAACP Public Meet, Candidates Night Scheduled

Attorney Cecil B. Moore, president of the Philadelphia NAACP, will speak at a public meeting sponsored by the Columbus NAACP Friday evening, Oct. 8, at Woodland Christian Church, 143 Woodland-av.

Rev. Phale D. Hale, president of thel ocal NAACP, also announced that all City Council candidates — and those advocating and those opposing Issue I, the proposal to increase the sales tax — have been invited to present their views at the next NAACP Board meeting.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the Mohawk Room of the East Side Y, 130 Woodland-av.

All NAACP members are urged to be present by Albert M. Hawkins, chairman, and Fugate Page, co-chairman of the NAACP Political Action Committee.

Moore is the leader of the present struggle in Philadelphia to integrate Girard College, an all-white boys' school located in the heart of the Negro district of that city.

Herbert Long, 1400 E. 21st-st, is chairman of the planning committee.

Agudas Achim Lists Services

Sabbath services for Friday, Oct. 1, will begin at 5:45 p.m., at Agudas Achim. Saturday morning services commence at 9 a.m. Rabbi Rubenstein's sermon topic will be entitled, "Returned To God"

Junior congregation meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. with services conducted by Bernard Solomon. The Teen Sabbath Minyon meets every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Stein Library. Mincha is at 6 p.m. followed by Sholos Seudos and Maariv.

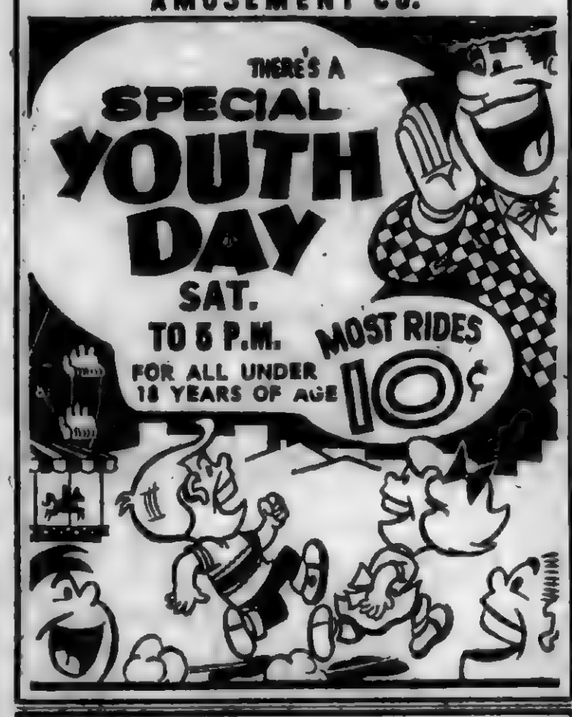
Regular daily services start at 7 a.m. Daily Mincha services begin at 6 p.m. and Maariv at 6:30 p.m.

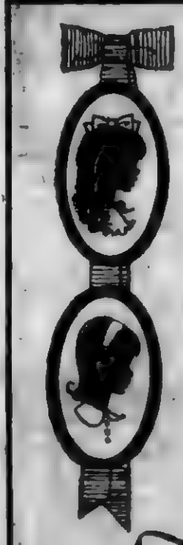
Shabbos Shuvah (Sabbath of Repentance) Friday, Oct. 1, 5:45 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m.

Kol Nidre Service Tuesday, Oct. 5, 6 p.m. Sermon: "Fit for a King."

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'DREAMS AND REALITIES' IS WSCS PLEDGE THEME

The pledge service, "Dreams and Realities," will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 10:15 a.m. when the Bexley Methodist WSCS convenes for its general assembly in the sanctuary of the church. Among those taking part will be Mrs. Emerson Jarvis, Mrs. Robert Zollinger, Mrs. Mildred Burch, Mrs. James Lewis and Mrs. Joseph Palmer.

Luncheon at noon will be served by Circle 2, Mrs. George Conrades, leader. A short business meeting, presided over by Mrs. James Lewis, will follow.

Reservations should be obtained through circle leaders and baby sitters will be available.

October circle meetings are as follows:

Circle 1, (Mildred Taylor), 9:30 a.m., Oct. 7, home of leader, Mrs. James T. Overbey, 644 Old Farm-rd.

Circle 2, (Gusta Robinett), 9:30 a.m., Oct. 6, home of Mrs. Charles A. Brophy, Jr., 303 S. Ardmore; Mrs. George Conrades, leader.

Circle 5, (Treva Overholt), 9:30 a.m., Oct. 7, home of Mrs. Anton Oelgoetz, 2487 Brentwood-rd; Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, leader.

Circle 4, (Hugh Frazer), 12:30 p.m., Oct. 7, home of Mrs. Forrest Ketner, 20 Stanberry; Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, leader.

Circle 5, (Annimae White), 12:30 p.m., Oct. 5, home of Mrs. Bowman Doss, 1438 Sherbrooke-pl; Mrs. Clayton Hockman, leader.

Circle 6, (Marge Mayer), 12:30 p.m., Oct. 7, home of Mrs. Frank Moyer, 2495 Bexley Park-rd; Mrs. Matthew Roberts, leader.

Circle 7, (Virginia Chapman), 12:30 p.m., Oct. 6, home of Mrs. Lewis Divan, 142 N. Ardmore-rd; Mrs. Raymond Spohr, leader.

Evening Circle 1, (Donald E. Small), 8 p.m., Oct. 18, home of Mrs. William B. Jones, 1183 Country Club-rd, Mrs. William McAllister, leader.

Evening Circle 2, (Sue Robinson), 8 p.m., Oct. 18, home of Mrs. Richard W. Anderson, 6193 Headley; Mrs. Paul Morris, leader.

Evening Circle 3, (Martha Sue Thrasher), 8 p.m., Oct. 20, home of Mrs. P. Richard Thomas, 2870 Manola-dr; Mrs. Richard Hoover, leader.

Jessie Lee, 8 p.m., Oct. 19, home of Mrs. Rodney Kolb, 278 Heritage, Gahanno; Mrs. Stanley Sells, leader.

Business and Professional, (Florence Prouty), 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5, dinner meeting, home of Miss Thelma Holmes, 2675 Columbus-av; Miss Marguerite Loos, leader.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, church chapel and parlor, Miss Dorothy McCoy, leader.

Society Sets Member Tea

St. Catharine's Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women will have a tea for new members, Sunday, Oct. 3, 3 p.m., in the school hall. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Shipley, membership chairman.

The regular meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., in the school hall. Final plans for the card party and style show to be held Oct. 13 will be discussed. A panel discussion on "Vocations to the Priesthood" will be presented by the following members of the Serra Club: John Igoe, Paul Jacobs, and Dennis Clark. Hostesses will be Group A through C with Mrs. Ken Bush as chairman.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



THE 1966 CHAIRMAN of the Mothers' March, Mrs. Jerry Spears, Jr., discusses plans for the city's east side canvass with Mrs. William F. Robinson during a recent luncheon meeting at the Athletic Club of Columbus.

1966 MARCH OF DIMES CHAIRMAN SLATES JANUARY SOLICITATION

Area chairmen for the 1966 Mothers' March of the March of Dimes of the National Foundation have been announced by Mrs. Jerry Spears, Jr., chairman of the 1966 Mothers' March.

Mrs. Spears recently hosted a luncheon meeting at the Athletic Club of Columbus for her area chairmen. Plans for the 1966 Mothers' March were discussed and the dates of Jan. 25 and 26 were selected for the neighborhood solicition. From 6:30 to 9 p.m. both days, thousands of Franklin County mothers will call on their neighbors in behalf of the National Foundation's war on birth defects.

The area chairmen now begin the task of recruiting colonels and captains, who will then recruit the thousands of marchers needed to cover the county.

Ladies who have accepted the area posts are:

Arlington: Mrs. Frederic H. Dean and Mrs. Dennis Wilkie; Grandview: Mrs. R. Stewart Hirsch; Clintonville-Beechwold: Mrs. Charles S. Mooney, Mrs. Richard D. Burk, co-chairman, and Mrs. J. P. Bolon; University: Mrs. Robert Berry; Linden, Mrs. Henry R. Krieg and Mrs. Thomas Lattimer, co-chairman.

Mid-East: Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. William Bates, co-chairman; East: Mrs. Gene D. Winn and Mrs. Kenneth Rockwell, co-chairman; Southeast: Mrs. Raymond Spears; Bexley: Mrs. William F. Robinson and Mrs. Alfred J. Bender, co-chairman; Berwick, Mrs. Dennis Swing; Near-South: Mrs. Mark Edwards and Mrs. Rubbie Carter.

West: Miss Elaine Willard, Miss Mary Jane Willard, co-chairman; Mrs. Raymond Haugh and Mrs. James C. Kennard; Lincoln Village-New Rome: Mrs. Bradley Smith and Mrs. Richard T. Dover.

Sharon Township: Mrs. H. A. McPeek, Mrs. Heber D. McClaskey and Mrs. David B. Rister; Worthington: Mrs. Charles F. Bird; Northland: Mrs. Walter R. Boehmer; University View: Mrs. Walter E. Willock and Mrs. William Taylor, co-chairman.

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Valleyview: Mrs. R. W. Alban; Urbancrest: Mrs. James Craig; Grove City: Mrs. Harry Miller; Brown Township: Mrs. Howard Weber, and Perry Township: Mrs. L. J. McBride.

According to Mrs. Spears additional area chairmen are needed for Perry, Washington, Norwich, Pleasant, Jackson, Franklin, Madison, Truro, Mifflin, Blendon and Sharon townships and for the South Side.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the 1966 Mothers' March as a chairman, colonel, captain or marcher is asked to call the Franklin County Chapter office, 1500 W. Third-av, 486-5243.

The 1966 March will be the 15th annual neighborhood effort. Last year's March raised more than $50,000 for the work of The National Foundation which supports 53 birth defects research and treatment centers, including one at Columbus' Children's Hospital.

Meet Dated By Alumnae

Kappa Alpha Theta will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Chapter House for a "pot-luck with a twist." Hostess for the event, which begins at 7 will be Mrs. Robert Lucas.

The theme of the year award, given to an outstanding alumnas, will be presented to Mrs. Charles C. Dew, known professionally as Dr. Betsy Blackmore. Dr. Blackmore a pediatric psychiatrist, has also been nominated for the Sorority Woman of the Year award.

The program will consist of debate, Resolved: "The Sorority has a Role on Today's Campus." Taking the affirmative side will be Mrs. Virginia Edwards, grand president, and a member of the administration from OSU. Opposing the motion will be an OSU faculty member and a student. The debate will be moderated by Mrs. James Ball.

The bridge marathon will begin in October and anyone interested in playing is asked to call Mrs. Thomas Wagenbrenner.

MRS. E. T. BOLES WILL HOST CLUB

Starling - Ohio Women's Club will open the 1965-66 season with a tea at the home of Mrs. E. Thomas Boles, 2350 Onandaga-dr, on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Dante Scarpelli, harpist. New members to the club will be presented by Mrs. George Hummel, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Roger Williams.

Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Mrs. Chester C. Winter. Assisting her as hostesses are Mrs. S. A. Marable, Mrs. William Saunders, Mrs. J. Robert Knoderer, Mrs. Ralph Knouff and Mrs. Charles F. Wooley.

Doctor To Speak On 'Cancer And Women'

The Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will honor its charter members at a Founders' Day celebration Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Marrah, 1063 Ross-rd, Whitehall.

Dr. Nicholas J. Teteris, assistant to the director of the Ohio State University Hospitals, will speak on "Cancer and Women."

Hostesses are Mrs. Marrah, Mrs. Walter J. Egger and Mrs. James J. Dougherty.

Interested members who have not been notified may contact Mrs. Paul Pennell, 276-4864.

Twig 12 To Meet With Mrs. Elliott

Twig 12 will meet at the home of Mrs. David Elliot, 3790 Shamrock-dr, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m.

This meeting will concern itself with plans for the Oct. 16 Bittersweet Dance.

Mrs. Doug Gunther, 39 S. Ardmore, is the liaison member between Twig 12 and the general planning committee for the annual dance.

In addition, Twig 12 is preparing for the 44th annual Christmas bazaar which will be held at Veterans Memorial on Monday, Nov. 22. Mrs. Norris VanNoy is chairman.

Couple Announces Plans For November 6 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huffman of 4453 St. Rita-ln, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Mr. Steven Myron Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanton, 1355 Greenleaf-rd.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School and is employed by the Pioneer Insurance Co.

Mr. Stanton is a graduate of Franklin Heights High School and is employed by Fruehauf Trailer Corp.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Nov. 6.



MISS MARY HUFFMAN
—J. Curtis Allen photo

Shady Lane Women Plan Tuesday Party

The Women's Association of Shady Lane Presbyterian Church will hold its annual fellowship tea, cardy party and style show Tuesday, Oct. 5, in fellowship hall of the church, 4117 E. Livingston-av.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by a style show at 8:30 and 9:15.

Pilot Club Plans Party At Rosemont

On Sunday, Oct. 3, the students of Rosemont School having birthdays during the months of August, September, October and November will be the guests of the Pilot Club of Columbus. Entertainment will be furnished by the Statesmen.

Mrs. Herbert C. Jaynes, 736 S. Cassingham-rd, is serving as chairman, assisted by Miss Annetta Schneider, Mrs. Ruth Eberle and Miss Helen Hiteshew.

BRACE TO MEET

Brace 4 of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, noon, at Ilonka's Provincial House. Hostesses are Miss Patricia Bowers and Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Bethel.

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

Crestview Temple, 550, Pythian Sisters, will meet Thursday, Oct. 7, at IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av, for "friendship night" with Centerburg Temple. All Pythians are invited.

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U. A. Campaign Begins Monday

MAKING PLANS for the United Appeal Campaign which will be held from Oct. 4-22 are leaders in the residential Special Gifts Division. From left are: Mrs. Howard Sirak, East area chairman, 2399 Commonwealth-pk S.; Mrs. Raymond Overturf, North area chairman, 325 Sranret-ct, and Mrs. C. R. Felty, Arlington co-chairman, 1969 Guilford-rd. Residential Special Gifts workers call on more than 500 individuals throughout Franklin County who make substantial gifts to meet the needs of the 67 United Appeal supported service agencies.

Circle Lists New Officers

The Carrie Gierhart Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home officers for the 1965-1966 year are: president, Mrs. G. C. Gast; vice-president, Mrs. Vinnie Frankenberg; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Linscott; treasurer, Mrs. Clark Evans.

This circle's project is to help make living conditions pleasant at Florence Crittenton Hope by attractively maintaining the grounds.

Mrs. G. C. Gast, 1087 Eastmoor blvd, will host the Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. meeting.

UNIT SLATES MEET

Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st. The Gold Star Mothers of the Unit will be the refreshment chairmen.

ROSE CAPITAL CHAPTER ELECTS MRS. THURELL

The members and guests of the Rose Capital Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 5 at the Hotel Fort Hayes. Kenneth Shipman, of the Ohio State School for the Blind will speak on "Braille — The World of the Sightless."

Social chairman, Mrs. Roberta Baker, will report on plans for an October wiener roast and Mrs. Maxine Kramer will present a summary of the recent Hand of Friendship Tea. Ways and means chairman, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, asks members to bring an article for the white elephant.

Mrs. Bea Thurell, 1090 St. Jude-av, president, was elected to serve as the Chapter's delegate to the National Convention to be held in San Francisco from Oct. 15 through 17. Other members planning to attend the convention are Mrs. Evelyn P. Macdonald, past national president of ABWA (1958-59) and Miss Beulah Allen.



MRS. BEA THURELL

Singing Moms Available For Groups

The "Singing Moms," a group of mothers and grandmothers, who can sing religious and popular music and anything in between is now available to perform for local groups.

The group was started 10 years ago by Mrs. Mary Hensley of New Albany. She, being musically inclined and thinking farm life was becoming a little hum drum, organized the group, inviting women from New Albany to join.

Soon after women from Gahanna and Sunbury followed suit and the "Singing Moms" now numbers 19 with four original members.

The "Moms" have sung on television, for churches, lodges, and other organizations and at Lutheran Senior City.

Entertainment chairmen interested in enlisting the "Singing Moms" may call Mrs. Frieda Weldon, 855-1407; Mrs. Mary Foor, 855-7251; Mrs. Peg Cunningham, 882-7421 or Mrs. Frances Lambert, 855-7235.

Ten To Entertain Saturday Music Club

The Junior Division of the Saturday Music Club will meet Saturday, Oct. 9, 1 p.m., at the Clintonville Woman's Club, 3951 N. High-st. Mrs. Howard Bloom will be guest speaker. Hostesses and host are Kristy Kable, Lynn Cassell and Craig Cassell.

Members scheduled to play the piano for the program are Beverly Boyce, Jo Ann Chern, Laura Lee Enseminger, J. R. Herbert, Dianne Heintz, Karen La Salle, Mollie Conkling, Janet Ransom, Joey Cohen and Keith Brown.

CLUB PLANS WORKSHOP

Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, Ballman-rd, Pataskala. Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Martin and Mrs. Robert Mars. A floral workshop will be conducted.



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CSO In 15th Season

MORE THAN 225 volunteer workers and ticket chairman of the 28 units of the Women's Association gathered recently at the Governor's Mansion to receive instructions and materials for the forthcoming series ticket campaign for the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. The tea marked the beginning of the 15th season for the Women's Association. The CSO, Evan Whallon, conductor, will present the following guest soloists this season: Yehudi Menuhin, Claudio Arrau, Gary Graffman and Anna Moffo. Among those present at the tea were, from left, Mrs. James Charles, 992 N. Nelson-rd, ticket chairman of Central Unit; Mrs. David J. Weltner, 181 Gary Lee-dr, Gahanna Unit chairman, and Mrs. Alexander Hosc, 2017 Jervis-rd, unit chairman of Young Associates.

Label Day Volunteers To Gather

Nearly 365 volunteer women will gather Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st, to take part in the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County's Christmas Seal Label Day, the largest single volunteer effort of the society's year.

The women will affix address labels to envelopes carrying to 1965 Christmas Seals into the homes of Columbus and Franklin County residents.

Volunteers will be served a box luncheon and special "surprise" guests are expected.

The theme for this year's event is "Chris Seal's Wonderful World of Columbus."

Among area women attending Label Day are: Mrs. Fred J. Dunn, Sr., 2882 Maryland-av; Mrs. H. M. Koars, 2307 Berwick-blvd.; Miss Ione Walton, 119 N. Cassingham-rd; Miss Loretta McDonald, 3034 E. Mound-st; Mrs. William Edmister, 832 Montrose-av; Mrs. Clark Widdis, 708 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. Byron J. Hartle, 841 Montrose-av; Mrs. John Downey, 610 Old Farm-rd; Mrs. Harold Packard, 312 Kellner-st; Mrs. Charles Beck, 3574 E. Main-st, and Mrs. Raymond Jauch, 2698 Wellesley-rd.

PTA NOTES . . .

COLUMBUS COUNCIL

The Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet Thursday, Oct. 7, 1:30 p.m. in Central High School. The topic "Guidance Counseling" is the first in a series of meetings to help interested people in education to understand the "Critical Issues in Education" — the general theme for Columbus Council for 1965-66.

E. F. Reichelderfer, director of Child Study and Student Counseling, Columbus Public Schools, will be the featured speaker; the invocation will be given by Duane E. Reed, principal, Westmoor Junior High School.

EASTMOOR

Eastmoor Junior High PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4. Theme is "Parents Quiz the Principal." This is a question and answer session, where parents may ask questions concerning the programs and policies of our school. Entertainment by the vocal music department.

JAMES ROAD

James Road School PTA will have its first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Charlotte Huck, professor of elementary education, OSU. Her subject will be "Children's Literature."

Hartley Rooters Miss Turn And Wind Up Late

Bishop Hartley High School's football team must have wondered what happened to its cheering section Friday night in their game with Hillsboro at Hillsboro.

Actually, three busloads of rooters missed the Hillsboro turnoff from I-71 and wound up in the outskirts of Cincinnati before turning around.

The missing cheering section got a red light and siren escort to the football field from Hillsboro police to whoop and holler for the last quarter of the game.

It must have done some good.

Hartley won, 28-8.

Capt. J. Griffin Gets Arlington Cemetery Burial

Burial service with military honors for Air Force Capt. James R. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffin of Lakeland Hills, near Pataskala, was held Sept. 21 at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

Griffin was killed Sept. 16 along with two other Air Force officers in a plane crash into Chesapeake Bay on a training flight from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

Survivors include wife, Sarah, and five children.

When Griffin was stationed at Lockbourne AFB several years ago, the family lived on Picard-rd.

HAWAII BOUND

A/3C Michael D. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Schmidt of 4559 St. Annin, has been graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force administrative specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex. Airman Schmidt is being assigned to Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

CONDITION FAIR

One-year-old Ronald Edenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edenfield, 4398 San Jose-ln, Whitehall, was listed in fair condition at Children's Hospital, Sept. 28, after drinking about two tablespoons of furniture polish at his home Sept. 25.

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PAUL J. HAYTCHER – Mayor





PAUL J. HAYTCHER — Admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1951, Haytcher is a graduate of Ohio Northern University College of Law. He resides with his wife, Olga, and three children at 645 Ross-rd. The 41-year-old Haytcher is serving his second term as City Solicitor, and was unopposed in the 1963 election. An elected member of the Ohio Municipal League Board of Trustees, Haytcher is the first Whitehall official to be so recognized. He is a WW II veteran, having served in the European Theater of Operations. Haytcher is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Franklin County Chapter, Multiple Sclerosis Society.

SOLICITOR



JAMES M. TOOMEY — A resident of Whitehall since 1954, Toomey and his wife, Sarah, reside at 4380 Kumler-dr. The Toomeys have eight children. A claims manager for Royal Globe Insurance Cos., Toomey is a graduate of St. Vincent College and Western Reserve Law School. The family attends Holy Spirit Church. Toomey is a member of the Ohio State Bar Association, Columbus Claims Club and Knights of Columbus. He is a WW II and Korean v...

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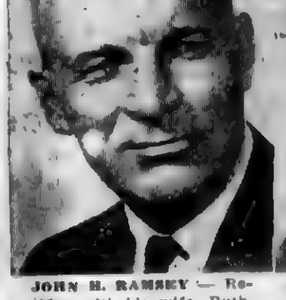
LAYTON W. FEIBER — Resides with his wife, Jean, and three daughters at 3656 Erickson-av. Feiber, 31, is a 14-year employe of Shoe Corp. of America. He is Assistant Buyer for the firm, and has had experience in budgeting, merchandising, accounting and bookkeeping procedures. Feiber served two years in the U.S. Army. The Feibers attend Etna Road EUB Church.

AUDITOR



WALTER HELBER — A Whitehall resident since 1945, Helber is serving his 13th year of elective office, including two four-year terms as City Auditor. He had previously served two terms as Village Clerk. He resides with his wife, Anna, and one of their four sons at 849 S. Yearling-rd. He is affiliated with the Ralph R. Rickley Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite. Helber is vice-president of Columbus Concrete Block Association and a member of the Columbus Builders Association.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT



JOHN H. RAMSEY — Resides with his wife, Ruth, and two sons at 448 Bernhard-rd. Ramsey was City Treasurer in 1960-61. An organizer charter member and director on the board of Aircraft Workers Credit Union, Ramsey has been a UAW member for 12 years and an officer for eight years. Ramsey served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps, with 16 months of overseas duty. Ramsey is employed by Robert Shaw Controls—Arco Division. He is a past (two term) president of the Whitehall Democratic Club.

COUNCIL-AT-LARGE



MARVIN H. LEVINE — A resident of Whitehall since 1955, Levine resides with his wife, the former Helen Berliner, at 439 Bernard-rd. The Levines have two daughters, Phyllis Ann, a school teacher in Cleveland, and Paula Sue, a freshman at Ohio University. Educated in the Cleveland Public School System, Levine is a member of Agudas Achim Synagogue and the Brotherhood of the Synagogue. He is a former chairman (three years) of the Whitehall P.T.A. Scholarship Fund. The incumbent Councilman-At-Large led the ticket for that office when elected in 1963, and has served as chairman of the Finance Committee of Council.



LOREN F. MASON — A Whitehall resident since 1951, Mason resides with his wife, Ruth, at 385 Collingwood-av. The Masons have a son, Denny, at home, and a daugher, Joan, who is married. An employe of the Hanna Paint Manufacturing Co., the past 33 years, Mason is a member of the Whitehall Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite. Currently serving as chairman of Council's Service Committee, Mason was also a member of the 1960-61 Whitehall City Council. A past president of the Whitehall P.T.A., Mason has also served as chairman of the trustees of the East Broad Street Baptist Church.



WILLIAM C. SCHOONOVER — A resident of Whitehall for 16 years, Schoonover resides with his wife, Sue, at 3744 Washburn-av. Employed by Columbus Blank Book Co., as Bookbinder Foreman, he was formerly a bookbinder at Ohio State University for 14 years. The Schoonovers attend Holy Spirit Church. A WW II veteran, Schoonover served 12 years with the U.S. Marine Corps. Schoonover is a past president of the Bookbinders Union and a member of Southway Post 144, American Legion.

FOR WARD COUNCILMEN

WARD 1



LEWIS S. BOWER — A 10-year resident of Whitehall, Bower resides with his wife, Marie, and niece, Cynthia Tonjes, at 315 Maplewood-av. An attorney Bower is a graduate of Ohio State University and holds degrees in business administration and law. Bower, who once served on City Council by appointment, is currently Assistant City Solicitor. The Bowers attend Eastview Methodist Church. He is a past president of Whitehall Lions Club. A WW II veteran, Bower served as an Armed Guard Commander with the U.S. Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters of Operation.

WARD 2



PHILLIP J. NEUBECKER — A seven-year resident of Whitehall, Neubecker and his wife, Pat, reside at 397 Pineview-dr. The Neubeckers have two children, and attend Holy Spirit Church. A native of Cleveland, Neubecker graduated from Euclid Senior High School, and attended Ohio State and Miami (Fla.) Universities. He is an employe of the F&R Lazarus Co. Neubecker served with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He is a member of Whitehall Post 490, American Legion and Beechwood Elementary School P.T.A.

WARD 3



C. E. (BILL) LEESON, Jr. — A resident of Whitehall since 1955, Leeson resides with his wife, Barbara Jane, and two daughters, Cynthia Ann and Patricia Sue, at 4508 Broadhurst-dr. He is a field superintendent for the F & Y Building Service, where he has been employed since 1953. He is a graduate of West Virginia University. The Leesons attend Eastview Methodist Church. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Aladdin Shrine Temple.

WARD 4



GILBERT M. O'SHAUGHNESSY — A seven-year resident of Whitehall, O'Shaughnessy resides with his wife, Gladys, at 748 S. Yearling-rd. The O'Shaughnessys have one daughter, Mrs. Paul M. Blackburn, of Reynoldsburg. O'Shaughnessy recently retired from the C & O Railroad after 42 years' service. Elected as Fourth Ward Councilman in 1963, O'Shaughnessy has served as chairman of the Safety Committee of Council. A WW I veteran, O'Shaughnessy is a member of Whitehall Post 490, American Legion. He is president elect of Eastern Civitan

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Sailfish Club Picks Officers

New officers for the '65-'66 swim season were elected recently by the Swimland Sailfish Booster Club.

Karl "Jim" Stimmel is new president, replacing M. L. Goddard. Ralph Gentles succeeds Jack Shuff as vice-president, Mrs. M. L. Goddard succeeds Peggy Stimmel as secretary and E. Lemon replaces Karl Stimmel as treasurer.

The Sailfish Booster Club, which has raised nearly $5000 to promote team activities and growth during the past two years, also lauded the efforts of 11 club swimmers who were recently selected to the COSA All-Star team.

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Rams, Hawks Face 'Biggest' Tests

'Possessive' Stallions, 'Explosive' Jackets Visit For Loop Openers

A pair of "big dividend" grid clashes which could go a long way in deciding pennant fliers in the Central Buckeye and Central Catholic loops highlight area fare this weekend—and East Side fans won't have to miss either of them!

They have the schedule makers at Whitehall and Hartley to thank for their bonus—the Rams scheduled against Mt. Vernon tomorrow evening, the Hawks hosting DeSales Saturday.

"IT WILL be our biggest challenge of the season," says Whitehall grid boss Jim Bline of his Rams' meeting with CBL favorite Mt. Vernon tomorrow. "If our defense holds up, I think we can win."

School officials are anticipating the largest turnout of the season and justly so — with the loop title possibly hanging in the balance.

"They'll (Mt. Vernon) probably close the town up," Bline joked. "They don't like Whitehall anyway."

IT'S NOT too likely that the Jackets are any favorite of Whitehall fans either, especially after their 16-7 decision over the Rams last fall — a loss that started three consecutive loop setbacks for the home favorites.

Bline doesn't expect to see anything new from the Jackets — just the same belly series, options, rollout passes, fullback trap off tackle and "sprint outs" the Jackets have worked successfully in seasons' past.

"This club can foul up on three straight downs and then go all the way on the next one," Bline warns, pointing out Mt. Vernon's TDs this fall have been on the long, long variety.

ALL-OHIO halfback Jim Byrd usually gets most of the Jacket headlines but Bline stressed the fact that Mt. Vernon will be bringing in a well-balanced attack tomorrow evening.

"We feel their quarterback (Gregg Kundrat) is the key. He's the most underrated player on their ball club," Bline added.

Besides Byrd, who's lethel just about anywhere (at 185 pounds with speed, he goes both inside and outside and is a fine pass receiver), there'll be fullback Randy Baldwin to contend with.

"HE (BALDWIN) must be pretty good if they can move a fine one like (Randy) Clemens up to end," Bline commented.

The Rams will be outsized like they were at Eastmoor with Mt. Vernon boasting a front which will average between 205-210 pounds (compared to Whitehall's 180 line average).

"Mt. Vernon is a great one for capitalizing on your mistakes. If we don't make many, we'll be in good shape. I just hope I can wake up Saturday morning real happy," Bline concluded.

FOR THE record, Mt. Vernon opened with a two-point loss to Coschoton (overconfidence in Bline's belief), blanked Mansfield Madison the following week and clobbered Grandview (30-6) last weekend.

Only bad bump last week against Bexley belonged to defensive tackle Pat Packard, who'll be ready tomorrow night according to Bline.

Whitehall's defensive effort against Bexley was "the best we've had," Bline said, conceding that the offense wasn't too bad (338 yards).

QUARTERBACK Mike Allen proved he can throw the pigskin, completing eight of 13 tosses for 92 yards. "Penalties (for 85 yds.), a few mistakes and Bexley's punter (Mike Luby) hurt us," the Ram mentor added.

Defensive standout were "hatchet men" Dan Dersan, Rick Foltz and Wes Seymour while Mike Fleming (scored lone TD of game) and end Tom Kleinline ("played best ever game") topped the offensive lineup.

The leather figures to be cracking loudly Saturday at Hartley in the first meeting of two members of a tough CCL alignment this fall.

BOTH INVADING DeSales and Jack Ryan's Hawks are sporting identical 3-0 records —the Hawks holding a 78-10 point advantage over three opponents, the Stallions leading in that department, 62-30.

DeSales figures to be at full strength for the meeting but Hartley may not be so fortunate.

Missing from the Hawk lineup Saturday will be defensive end Tim Connor, who suffered an eye cut last weekend against Hillsboro.

LEADING Hawk scorer and ground gainer fullback Scott French has been hobbled by an ankle injury but Ryan expects him to be ready. Ditto for linebacker Nick Cenci and back Mike Cunningham, sidelined via the flu this week.

Hartley's crack defensive unit will get the job of breaking up the Stallions' strong "possession" game, operated from DeSales' T formation offense.

Halfback Tom Rock (190) and fullback Mike Metzger (180) are the threats inside, basically on off-tackle slants, while speedster Steve Green is the outside "breakway" threat.

FOR THE first time this season, quarterback Mike DeAscentis showed off his passing arm last week against Wilmington—hitting on six of 14 for 72 yards of the Stallions' 295 total.

But fans who are coming to see an aerial battle will be largely disappointed since both the Hawks and Stallions like to stick mainly close to terra firma.

"We'll just have to cut off their possession game and get through their traditional 4-5 defense," Ryan summerized.

LOOKING back to his Hawks' warmup battle at Hillsboro, the Hartley mentor commented, "We should have scored eight more touchdowns. We had two passes intercepted in the end zone and two of our backs were caught from behind after they got in the open. Other than that, we did pretty good."

Ryan did believe this Hawks' downfield blocking loked good against Hillsboro, singling out Larry Irwin in that department. On defense, tackle Sam McKee did a fine job.

In other area games tomorrow, Academy (2-0) hosts Dublin (2-0-1), Bexley (0-3) travels to Worthington (0-3), Eastmoor (1-3) visits Brookhaven (1-2), East (3-0) journeys to Central (1-2), Gahanna (3-0) joins Marysville and Walnut Ridge (0-3) welcomes Marion-Franklin (1-2).

GAHANNA coach George Troutman's biggest concern is his Lions' increasing penalty total (nine for 55 yds. last week).

Fullback Dave Belli continued his strong running (outgaining the entire Westerville team with 186 yds. in 24 carries last week).

Other standouts were soph halfback Chuck Freeman on offense (averaged 5.8 yards in first start) and Mike Bokros (third interception in as many games) and tackle Nelson Bobb on defense.

More Sports In Metro Section



WHO'S NEXT? — Everybody seems to be getting into the scoring act at Whitehall this season and nobody's any happier about it than Ram coach Jim Bline. Above, linebacker Rick Foltz (left) tests a handoff routine with tackle Jim Heaton, the former scoring a TD vs. Westerville (blocked punt), the latter returning an interception to paydirt vs. Eastmoor. Waiting their turn to join the "defensive unit touchdown club" are the five remaining members of Whitehall's front defense. From left are: end Don Dersan, tackle Pat Packard, linebacker Gary Stimmel, middle guard Wes Seymour and end Randy Rhoades. Bline is willing to add more members to the new "club", starting tomorrow night when the Rams host tough Mt. Vernon in Central Buckeye League action.

Five Area Elevens Maintain Perfect Marks With Victories

Five area elevens compiled wins last weekend to provide the East Side with five unbeaten clubs after three weeks of grid play.

Whitehall's narrow 6-0 squeaker over Bexley provided the fourth straight thriller in that series—and with the Rams winners all four times.

CHUCK ROBSON'S East Tigers opened City League play by disposing of the last CL eleven (West, 31-0) which could match the Bengals' perfect mark this fall.

Hartley, with 'scootin' Scott French again showing the way, racked up win number three at the expense of Hillsboro, 28-8, while Gahanna relied on a deadly ground-air combo to open its Mid-Eight title defense successfully with a convincing 30-6 win over Westerville.

Academy outscored Pickerington, 38-22, to cop its second win without loss while Eastmoor broke into the win column with a 16-0 spanking of Walnut Ridge.

WHITEHALL took advantage of the "one, big play" for the third straight year to gain its margin over luckless Bexley.

The only score came early in the first period when Mike Fleming, the Rams' 6-1, 165 senior halfback, rambled 64 yards to paydirt.

Whitehall's defense, which hasn't allowed a TD since Westerville went all the way on the opening kickoff of the '65 season, held the Lions completely at bay, except for one penetration to the Rams' 20.

BEXLEY'S defense, except for Fleming's one "getaway," was equally as stingy — thanks largely to the toe of punter Mike Luby, who kept the Rams downfield all evening (once on a 60 yarder).

Apparently, Chuck Robson wasn't joking when he said the emphasis was going to be on offense earlier this season.

The Tigers showed plenty of explosiveness against the Cowboys and tossed in their usual defensive stinginess to boot as West managed only 152 yards gained and three first downs.

THE TIGER offense clicked for 253 yards with Jim Griffin and quarterback Paul Stith each counting up a pair

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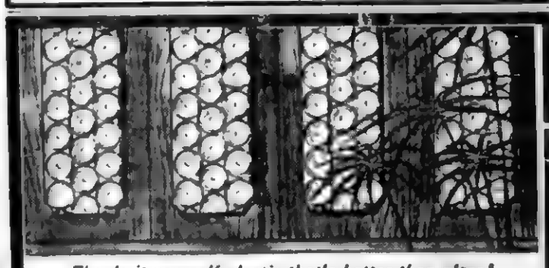
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GOOD DEAL? — That's what Bexley coach Don DeJong (left, front) hopes his Lions get when Bexley journeys to Worthington tomorrow evening to face the Cards. Pacing Lion drives for touchdowns is DeJong's starting backfield quartet which includes quarterback Rick Weber (front) and (from left, in back) halfback Jim Rosel, fullback Pat Noles and halfback Colby Crall.

Trexler, Richardson Pace Whitehall Bantam Victories

After two weeks of play, good balance is evident in the Whitehall Bantam Football League.

In last week's action, the Browns rallied in the final period to open up with a 20-14 upset win over the 49ers as Mike Richardson (40 and 70 yard TDs) and Alan Grundy (20 yard TD) set the pace.

THE RUNNING and passing of quarterback Clarence Sesco kept the 49ers in contention while Bill Renner (32 yards) and Tom Barber (35 yard pass from Sesco) recorded the losers' touchdowns.

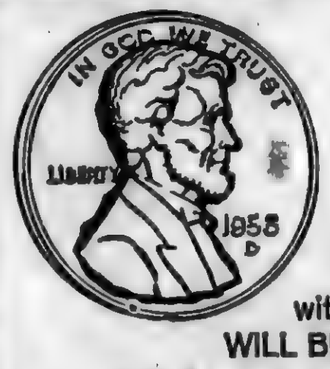
The Bears and Redskins pushed across single first half TDs and then showed tight defenses which resulted in a 7-7 tie.

Mark Stewart rambled for 55 yards to put the Bears ahead in the opening period but the 'Skins charged right back one frame later to tie the score on Junior Phipp's

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SPORTS

Five—

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of six-pointers.

Stith also helped account for East's fifth score — hitting end John Slappy with a 19 yard scoring aerial in the third stanza.

The Tiger defense helped set up at least one TD when Willie Jackson blocked a Bronco punt on the West 35. Griffin scored two plays later.

JACK RYAN'S Hawks blasted off to a 20-0 first half lead and then coasted to the win over Hillsboro.

Scott French, who now has added up seven TD's in Hartley's first three games, scored on romps of eight and 28 yards.

Joe Gatto and Mike Cunningham added Hartley's other two TD's, the latter pacing off 44 yards for his six-pointer.

Hillsboro's third period score was the first recorded on the Hawks this fall.

FULLBACK Dave Belli and quarterback Bob Mach were the chief engineers of Gahanna's demolition job on Westerville.

Belli rambled 184 yards in 24 carries, tallying TD's on runs of 33 and 81 yards. Mach shared the spotlight, however, by completing eight of 11 passes for two touchdowns (15 yards to Doug Young and 45 yards to Mike Bokros).

In all, the Lions compiled 376 yards (or 215 more than the Wildcats) while adding up 17 big first downs.

A PAIR of juniors — fullback Steve Casto and quarterback Randy Yoakum scored touchdowns to snap Eastmoor's scoring and win drought.

Both scores came late in each half. The Warrior defense thwarted Scottie scoring hopes with five pass interceptions.

Academy scored two touchdowns in each of the first three periods to outscore Pickerington.

VIKING co-captain Al Unetic apparently found a new fullback slot (was guard last season) to his liking, romping for three TD's.

Jack Hammond, Neil Larrimer and Herb Douce recorded single six-pointers — Larrimer streaking 83 yards to paydirt, Douce rambling in from 54 yards out.



TYREE TAKEOFF — West Jefferson quarterback Mike Tyree (11) picked up a first down on the way to the Rough Riders' fourth period TD against Reynoldsburg Friday but the soph signal caller's progress met an abrupt end with this crisp tackle by the Raiders' Denny Spires. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

'HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR ETC.'

Theodore Saker Chosen March Of Dimes Chief

Theodore R. Saker, attorney, has been named Ohio State Chairman of the 1966 March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation March of Dimes, announced in New York recently.

Saker is a resident of Upper Arlington. He is married to the former Patricia Abowd of Fostoria, O., and has six children. Saker obtained his B.A. degree at John Carroll University, Cleveland, in 1942

The World of Animals

By FRANK MILLER, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: It's about my goldfish, Pal. He is always hungry. Every morning he gets the required pinch of goldfish food. An hour later, I walk by and he shakes his head violently and breaks the surface of the water with his mouth.

So I give him another pinch of food and he eats it all down. This goes on four to six times a day. Should I continue this or not? I tried to just ignore him, but it's hard. — L.M.

DEAR L.M.: Apparently Pal is a compulsive eater. If so, he could become extremely frustrated if he didn't get all those snacks. You might continue, but keep a sharp eye on his waistline and cut down if he begins to bulge excessively.

A second possibility is that he is merely lonesome and all he really wants is some extra attention. In this case, a friendly gurgle or two might make him just as happy as all that extra food.

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DEAR MR. MILLER: May we have your advice on how to arrange vacation travel when you are trapped by two six-year-old felines who, you are certain, wouldn't appreciate being on the trip, would be miserable in a boarding place, would be confused and frightened if someone were hired or cajoled to feed them at home? They are our Manx cats.

Our relationship with these cats is close and constant. In the past we haven't ventured far. We'd like to head for Mexico City and related places but won't, under any circumstances, neglect our cats. We realize some people would feel us too wrapped up in these cats, but we offer no apologies for loving them the way we do. —V.M.

Dear V.M.: Certainly no apologies are needed. Loving animals (any species) is something I heartily approve of. Still, you have worked yourself into a predicament and presented me with a practically insoluble problem.

Because you do have two (cats), I'd be in favor of your last — and least — "unacceptable" proposal. If you could pay someone, familiar with cats, to come and feed and water and change sand boxes, those two would have the best chance of a relatively trauma-free experience by remaining home.

Granted, anything you do will be somewhat unacceptable to them as long as you are gone. Still, this approach seems the easiest on them. A knowledgeable person can keep track of their assimilation and elimination and call in a veterinarian if it seems necessary.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: I own a Doberman Pinscher, Jake by name. I have him trained as a guard dog and nobody, but nobody, comes within a mile of my convertible when he is in it. I was reading a thing about German Shepherds as sentry dogs and got to wondering why they don't use Dobermans instead?—H.R.

DEAR H. R.: First of all, the armed forces like to standardize when possible and the number of German Shepherds available makes it possible for them to stick to one breed. Secondly, the German Shepherd has a double coat of hair that makes him adaptable to a wide range of climatic conditions. (Getting back to Jake — just what happens if a child who is unafraid of dogs tries to clamber into your convertible?)

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DEAR DR. MILLER: We would greatly appreciate your opinion. It concerns our parakeet, Perky, who has been slowing down a lot in the past few months. We called a veterinarian about the problem and, of course, he said to bring Perky in. This we intend to do.

But, in the course of the conversation, he mentioned that an X-ray might be helpful if the condition was hard to pin down. Could you tell us if this would really be safe to use on our bird? We have never heard of this before.—T.E.

DEAR T. E. (copy of on earlier reply) Better get Perky in as soon as possible and let the doctor determine what will be necessary to diagnose the condition. For the fraction of a second necessary for an X-ray picture there would be absolutely no danger to Perky. X-rays ARE for the birds, and may be extremely useful under some circumstances.

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Little Bucks Capture OVC Opener, 46-0

The Little Buckeyes defeated the Lockbourne AFB Skyhawks 46-0 ..nd the Bremen Black Hawks downed the McDonald Golden Eagles 15-6 in Ohio Valley Conference openers last weekend.

Buckeye fullback John Moltenberry (on the first play from scrimmage) scored the first TD for the Bucks with a 40 yard run and halfback Dave Ross shortly afterward added another TD on a 43 yard jaunt.

HALFBACK Charlie Fowle closed out the first quarter with a nine yard quick-hitter.

Buckeye quarterback Bill Vest passed to halfback Jerry Garriott for a 15 yard scoring play and quarterback John Todhunter plunged over from the one yard line to end first half play.

In the last frame halfback Mike Egger scored from the 11 yard line for the Buckeyes' sixth TD and quarterback Vest scored the final TD on a one yard plunge.

THE McDONALD Golden Eagles scored first early in the opening quarter with a pass from quarterback Carl Hart to end Jim Payne, good for a 63 yard scoring play. But Bremen came back quickly with a score, added a safety and "iced" the game with a third period TD.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

A fall and winter recreation program for elementary through senior citizen age groups will get under way the first week in October in Whitehall.

Supervisors for elementary age groups are Edward Metzger and James Liefeld.

First after school programs will be held Monday, Oct. 4, at Beechwood; Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Etna Road; Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Kae Avenue; Thursday, Oct. 7, at East Broad, and Friday, Oct. 8, at Holy Spirit.

Groups games, relays and touch football will be featured.

DANCES

A junior high dance is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 8, 7 to 10 p.m., in the municipal building. A senior high dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, also at the municipal building.

All teenagers must have membership cards for admission to dances.

Adult Men

A basketball program for young adult men, 19 through 27, will be organized at Rosemore Junior High Oct. 19, 7 to 10 p.m.

The program will get under way the following evening, Oct. 20, at East Main Street School. Both evenings will be used as practice sessions and to organize teams.

Senior Citizens

Senior citizens will hold a general meeting Sept. 30, 7 to 10 p.m., ta the Senior Citizens Building, just north of city hall.

Refreshments will be served, and bingo and euchre will be played. All senior citizens residing in Whitehall are welcome.

High bowling scores for the women last week were: Mrs. Armstrong, 75-67-92; Mrs. Parker, 70-84-76, and Mrs. Van Metre, 61-80-72.

Trexler—

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five yard burst.

A PAIR of Steves — the Bears' Michael and the Skins' Hill — added the vital extra points in the deadlock.

Randy Trexler scored all four touchdowns (40, 40, 30 and 20) as the Steelers blanked the Vikings, 27-0. Trexler, Ted Mauler and John Monig added conversions.

Standouts for the Steelers on defense were Frank Morgan, Jeff Colgan and Frank Cochran.

THE BROWNS and Packers are tied for the Bantam lead with 1-0 records.

In games this week, the Giants face St. Catharine (4:30 p.m. at Main Street field) today, the Packers meet the Bears under the lights (8 p.m. at Canal Winchester) Saturday while four clubs complete action Sunday.

The Browns take on the Vikings at Rosemore (1 p.m.) while the Giants battle St. Phillip at the Main Street gridiron (3 p.m.)

CMS To Close Season Sunday

The final night race program of the season at the Columbus Motor Speedway was held Sunday night and Dayton's Dick Dunlevy notched his fourth straight feature in the sportsman division, while Ralph O'Day was the victor in the late-model main event.

In the speedway's free game of "total," there were seven fans who picked the correct finish in the sportsman feature and they divided the $300 cash jackpot.

This Sunday afternoon the South Side raceway will bring its season to an end, with the season championship races for both sportsman and late-model cars — with $2,000 in guaranteed prize money.

The afternoon (time trials at 1 and races at 2:30) will be climaxed with a 50-lap late-model and a 35-lap sportsman championship feature.

Amateur Cage Tournament Set For South

The South High basketball team will stage the "South High Basketball Benefit Tournament" at the South gym with semi-finals scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23, and finals set for the following Saturday.

The tourney will be a four-team amateur event with the top teams in Central Ohio expected to enter. Entry fee is $25 and entries (along with numbers of players) should be forwarded to South cage coach John Colmery.

Trophies will include one for the tourney champ, runner-up, consolation winner plus 12 individual awards for the championship team.

Colmery is sponsoring the tourney to raise funds for basketball equipment. For more information, contact Colmery (BE. 1-9726) or Jim Jacobs (444-1145).

E-M Film Shown

Eastmoor Boosters are invited to view films of the Warriors win over Walnut Ridge last weekend tonight at 7:30 in Room 101 at the high school. Coach Vince Cahill will narrate and answer questions.

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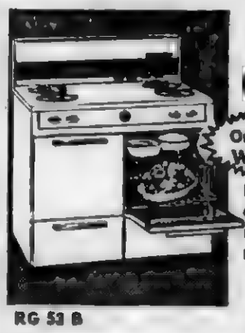
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Ministers To Discuss Mental Health Needs

"Ministering to Changing Mental Health Needs" is the theme selected for a seminar Tuesday, Oct. 5, cosponsored by the Ohio Mental Health Association and the Ohio Chaplains' Association.

The one day meeting will be held at the Nationwide Inn beginning at 10 a.m. Dr. Thomas W. Klink, director of the Division of Religion and Psychitary, Meninger Foundation, Topeka, will keynote and summarize the affair. All chaplains in the state service will attend, and pastors from all over the state have been invited.

Rev. Warren Bright, pastor of the Glenwood Methodist Church and chairman of the Ohio Mental Health Association, Religion and Mental Health Committee, describes the first in-depth conference of this kind to be held in the state.

It is for the purpose of further developing the role of the institutional chaplain as a part of the psychiatric healing and rehabilitation team in the state hospitals. It is also designed for churchmen recognizing the growing pastoral attention required as more persons are returned to or remain in their communities as a result of modern methods of treatment for the mentally and emotionally ill, and retarded.

Dr. Klink has served at the Meninger foundation since 1959. He was educated and received degrees from Pacific



Dr. Thomas W. Klink

University, and the University of Chicago. He received his clinical training at Elgin State Hospital, Illinois State Training School for Boys and Bellevue Hospital, N.Y.

Dr. Klink also served as chaplain at the Iowa Methodist Hospital DesMoines, and the Topeka State Hospital. The Meninger Chaplain is the author of numerous books and papers. The most recent, "Depth Perspectives in Pastoral Work," was published this year.

Fr. Ralph Karl, OMI, president of the Ohio Chaplains Association, and chaplain, Columbus State School, will preside. The agenda will include five group discussions and summaries. The luncheon session will be chairmaned by Rev. Harold Davidson, chaplain, Juvenile Diagnostic Center, Columbus.

The seminar coincides with a business meeting of the Ohio Chaplains Association, which Fr. Karl says will be partially devoted to planning similar meetings, both intramural and extra-mural.

Others scnoduled to participate are: Dr. John W. Wilson, Columbus, executive director, Ohio Council of Churches and member, board of directors, Ohio Mental Health Association; Rev. Wilbur White, chaplain, Dayton State Hospital.

Police Cruiser Smacks Car; Two Hospitalized

Police reported a Whitehall police cruiser, chasing a speeding motorcycle, crashed into a car and caused the hospitalization of two military officers.

The accident happened on Yearling-rd, north of E. Broad-st, Sept. 22.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Kitko, 35, of 406 Clemson-st, Gahanna, was released Sept. 25 from St. Anthony Hospital.

Army Maj. Robert Hoppe, 40, of 425 Oberlin-st, Gahanna, was listed in good condition Sept. 28 by St. Anthony Hospital.

The driver of the cruiser, Patrolman Ernest Bleil, Jr., 33, of 416 Bernahrd-rd, Whitehall, was checked and released at the hospital.

No citations were issued pending an investigation. Police said they were attempting to locate the driver of the motorcycle.

A spokesman for the police department said they were uncertain whether Bleil was using his siren when the collision occurred.

There is an old Chinese saying that each generation builds a road for the next. The road has been well built for us, and I believe it incumbent upon us, in our generation, to build our road for the next generation.—John F. Kennedy.



FOR LADY BIRD

THESE TWO gals are doing their bit to beautify America. Weeding the myrtle on U.S. Rt. 40 are (standing) dental assistant Diana Minshall, 1260 Louis-dr and dental hygienist Connie Overly, 266 Scott-dr. They work for Dr. George Gordon at 3230 W. Broad-st who sent them out with hoe in hand to improve the landscape.

Leaders—

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vard, Yale and Case are being considered as the speaker who will test the rule later this fall.

New Rule A 'Trap'

One FSF member said the new rule might be a "trap" designed by the trustees to "pacify the campus and weaken the free speech movement."

Those attending Monday's meeting were: Miss Toby Emmer, Sanford Weinberg, John Manning and Alex Mosely.

Emmer and Mosely are undergraduate students, but Weinberg and Manning are graduate students who teach at the university.

Weinberg said he was dissatisfied with two parts of the modified rule:

• "The university reserves the right to require 'a debate format in which the speaker debates with a qualified opponent.'

• "A speaker invited by a student organization must not advocate action or urge the audience to take action which is illegal under the law of the United States, the State of Ohio, or any political subdivision of the State of Ohio, or which is prohibited by the rules of the university."

Takes Issue

Weinberg said the first point might hinder free speech "because many speakers will not accept an invitation to campus if they know an opposition speaker will be presented on the same program.

"A question and answer period should be sufficient," Weinberg said. "If a man is telling lies or speaking nonsense, he will expose himself by his evasive or illogical answers."

He said he wondered who would pay for an opposing speaker's expenses.

Weinberg also said free speech would be denied if speakers are not allowed to advocate illegal action.

"Some laws are bad," Weinberg said, "and if we are not allowed to speak against these laws, we have little chance of correcting the mistakes of the past."

May Call Strike

Another FSF member, who would not allow his name to be used for publication, said: "If the trustees do not plan to grant true free speech, a paralyzing strike by students and faculty might be the only answer."

This statement is meaningful because some FSF members favor a union of students similar to a labor union. The idea has been tossed around behind closed doors since last spring.

The only major precedent for this kind of "union" is the Union of Free Students organized recently at the University of California at Berkeley during the "free speech" storm there.

Union leaders at Berkeley report the organization has proved "very successful."

FSF leaders said they originally had planned to organize the union in July if the board of trustees had abolished the Speakers' Rule then.

However, they decided to concentrate their efforts on FSF when the trustees defeated a proposed rule change by a 5-3 vote.

Now the leaders say they are dissatisfied with the modified rule approved two weeks ago. So they plan to keep FSF active until the new rule can be tested.

Toby Emmer, one of the leaders, said she thought the union should be recognized while FSF is still active.

"If we wait until the Speakers' Rule trouble is ended, we might lose strength for the union," Emmer said.

The speakers' Rule has been the subject of sporadic, but heated, controversy since it was instituted in 1951.

Coals of the controversy burst into flame again last spring when university officials refused to grant permission for Students for Liberal Action (SLA) to invite Herbert Aptheker to speak on campus.

SLA is a university-recognized student organization. Much of its membership overlaps that of FSF.

Aptheker, who later made a non-speaking appearance on campus, is the head of the National Institute for Marxist Studies.

Gift Shop President Succumbs

Requiem High Mass for William R. Cronin, 47, 4801 E. Broad-st, president of the Hallmark House, Inc., a card and gift shop in Town and Country Shopping Center, was sung Sept. 27 in St. Henry Church, Erlanger, Ky.

Interment was in God Cemetery, Covington, Ky., by the Linnemann Funeral Home of Erlanger.

Cronin had a weekend home in Erlanger, Ky., and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include sister, Mrs. Louis J. Hahn, and two nephews.

IS GRADUATED

A/3C Robert E. Turcotte of 1545 Argus-rd, has been graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force air traffic controllers at Keesler AFB, Miss. Airman Turcotte, who was trained in airport traffic control, is being assigned to McConnel AFB, Kan. He is a graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of July, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City at the Special Election to be held in the City of Whitehall, Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1965, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Whitehall in the amount of seven hundred seventy thousand dollars ($770,000) for the purpose of constructing a recreation center with a gymnasium and indoor swimming pool, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 20 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to nine cents ($0.09) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is 9 mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.
William B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Clerk

Dated September 1, 1965.
ES—9-23, 9-30, 10-7, 10-14

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Bexley City School District, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 27th day of May, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Bexley City School District of Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1965, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Bexley City School District for the purpose of providing for current expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax of five (5) mills to run for ten (10) years, at a rate not exceeding five (5) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fifty cents ($0.50) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for ten (10) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

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GUEST PULPIT

Movement Of God Is Unmistakable In The Holy Land

By CHARLES D. KIRSCH
Reynoldsburg Methodist Church

Our summer was spent in the Holy Land visiting the shrines of the Christian faith and many which are also related to Judaism. The movement of God through the history of these lands is unmistakable. The people who reside in the Holy Land are very much aware of the religious importance of their native soil to millions of people in other lands, and one senses their personal pride and admiration.



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These people are warm, humble and grateful. A day in the desert of the Negev makes one marvel at the courage of the children of Israel and know what it meant for Moses to challenge them to a land of milk and honey, which seemed beyond human reach. Yet, they trusted and followed because of their great faith.

Only a few hundred miles away on the island of Cyprus we visited in the royal palace of Archbishop Makarios and saw in this man another Moses, who, armed with the same tools as that great Hebrew leader, was challenging his people to the good life, and the roadblocks again seemed insurmountable.

A visit in the home of David Ben Gurion in Tel-Aviv, Israel, reminded us again of the aspirations of the human heart, inspired by a religious faith. The modern history of Israel is a struggle not unlike the ancient history of that land we know so well from our study.

It may well be that we are caught up in a new reformation, but it is the same spirit that moves through history in men that has the power to create a new person and to make it possible for him to do that which seems impossible.

In our own country we are beginning to see the resurgence of power within the Church as she moves beyond the walls of a building and is revealed wherever the need exists.

The critics of the Church are now having a field day, and only this month the National Observer had a front page lead article called: "Is The Local Church Out of date?" The writer goes on to tear the modern Church to pieces and is often justified in his criticism.

But the fact is that the Church is very much alive and most of the recent criticism of the Church comes from those who object to the church's involvement in the world.

The Church has always been "in the world" at its best and some great leader comes forward in every generation to set us back on the course. We have just lost one of the great leaders of our day in the passing of Albert Schweitzer. But other voices are now calling us to our task as Christians. Some of the voices of the future are not known by many yet, but God has a way of sending to us in every age the man who will be His voice and do His will.

The wilderness that we who follow Him must cross may not be Sinai or a Negev, but rather a plane of mediocrity, or a desert of unconcern, or a plateau of the status quo, or the quagmire of an affluent society that has so much that God does not seem to be a necessity any longer.

It may well be the task before us today is much greater than that which the children of Israel were presented by Moses. But we can be sure of this: The source of our strength is the same and is unfailing.

In Him we live and move and have our very being. Choose ye this day whom ye shall serve. As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.

Huston Thomas Shot In Leg

Huston W. Thomas, 21, of 204 S. Cassingham-rd, a student at Stanford University, accidentally shot himself in the leg Sept. 27, police reported, while "practicing fast draws."

He was treated for a flesh wound at the Stanford Medical Center and released.

Police referred the matter to university officials who said guns were not allowed in student residences.

The reason why the race of man moves slowly is because it must move all together. —Thomas Reed.

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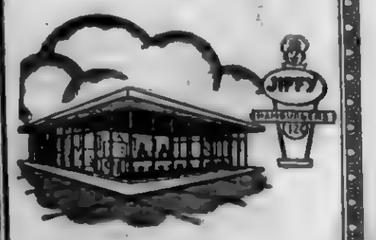
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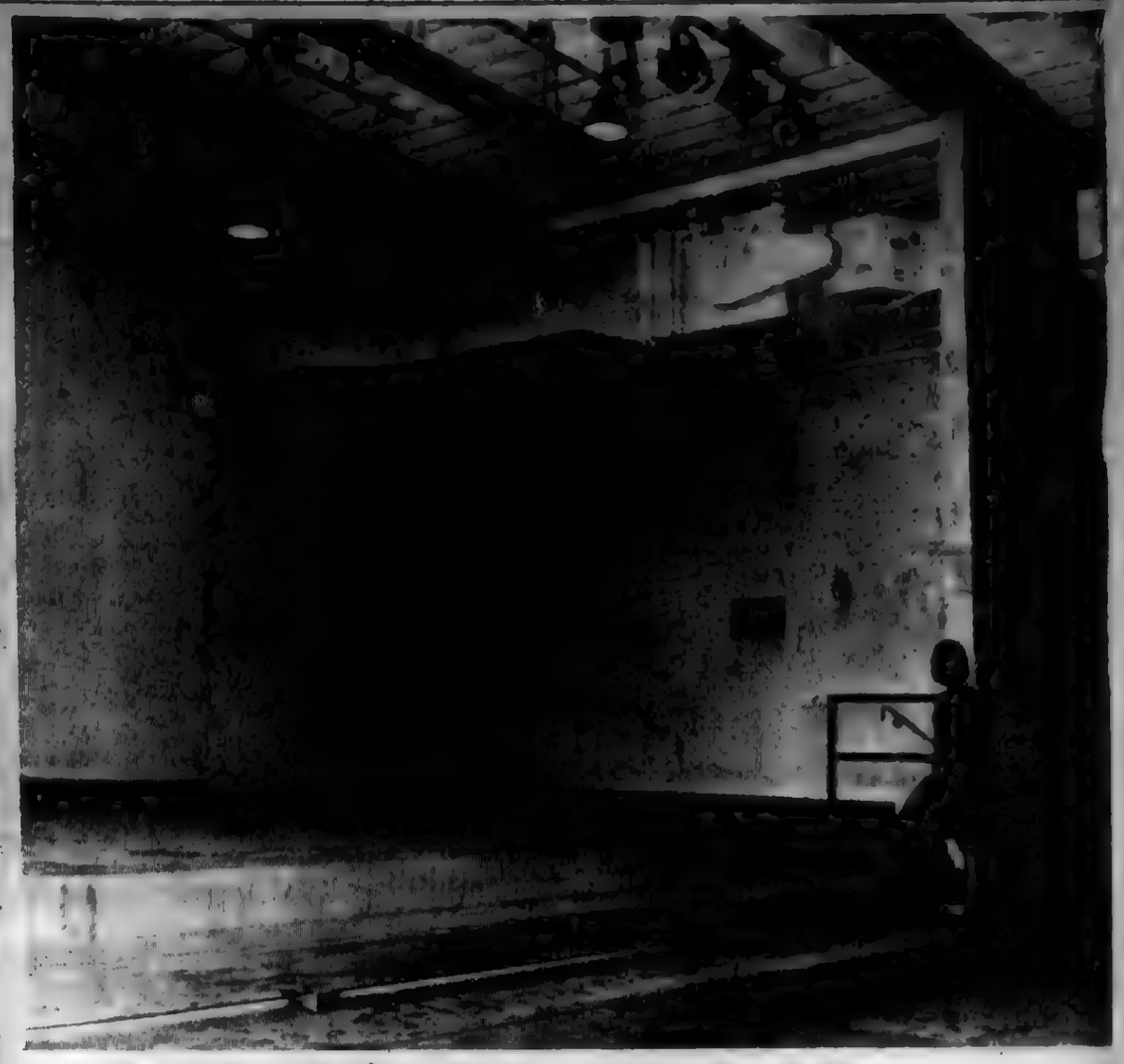
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Barnett—

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and teens and adults from 6 until 10 p.m.

Miss Joanne Kinsel, former school teacher, recreation leader and assistant director, has been named director of the new center.

Assistant director is Jeffrey Forster, experienced recreation director.

Regular operating hours of Barnett will be 2 to 10 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Open To Others

Outside groups wishing to use facilities of the center such as meeting rooms or basketball court, in hours when Barnett is not open may reserve the space by calling the Columbus Recreation Department in City Hall, 469-7500. There is no charge.

An advisory council of community adults is now being selected and will be announced. Members will assist in planning a program and establishing policies.

The center will share some of its facilities with the adjoining Barnett Elementary—the school will have access to the gymnasium for physical education classes, and some evening craft program may be conducted in the school's classrooms.

And, as part of the cooperative plan, recreation and school grounds will be developed jointly.

A "kiddie lot" for small youngsters, lighted tennis courts and ball diamonds are among development plans for the future.

Brooks Offers CATV Suggestions To Council

Columbus Utilities Director William H. Brooks has urged city council to proceed with caution in legislation permitting Cable Antenna Television (CATV) franchise agreements.

In a letter to Councilman Charles R. Petree II, chairman of council's Judiciary Committee, Brooks listed several "suggestions" for inclusion in any CATV ordinance council might eventually enact. He called for:

- A specific time period for any license or franchise agreements.
- A flat (one-time) fee to be paid to the city in addition to the annual three percent of gross revenues.
- A stipulation for cancellation of license in the event of failure of the licensee to comply with city code provisions covering CATV operations.
- Provision requiring submission of maps or prints showing the pole line system, and notice of any system changes or removals, excepting individual subscriber connections or dis-connections.
- A strict liability insurance requirement.

Brooks said that "private enterprise competition will provide a proper leveling influence, provided that there is proper governmental regulation to protect the interest of the citizens."

Brooks said that he had made "quite a study" of the pros and cons of CATV, and that he would "assist, or furnish any information which might help" in council consideration of a CATV ordinance.

Five Area Residents In 'Where's Charley?'

Five East area residents are players in the Nationwide Insurance production of "Where's Charley?" to be presented at the Hartman Theater Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9.

Those performing in the play from this area are Dave Gurley of 301 Carilla-ln, Sharon McCloy of 3080 Allegheny-av, Sue Decker of 762 N. Dawson-av, Sheri Price of 500 N. Cassidy-av and Paul Berger of 1518 Oakwood-av.

Drama students and their instructors from 30 Columbus and Franklin County high schools have been invited to attend the performances as guests. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased by calling the Nationwide Activities Office, 228-4711, extension 553. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The musical "Where's Charley?" is an adaptation of the famous play "Charley's Aunt," by Brandon Thomas, which dates back to the turn of the century.

In the past, Nationwide employes have staged such well-known shows as "Fiorello!", "Pajama Game" and "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Albert K. Germanson, a veteran local show producer, is directing the play. Mary Sue Garlinger, a Columbus dance instructor and teacher at University School, is the choreographer.



WIN AFROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

TWO CAPITAL University juniors are among 977 Air Force ROTC cadets across the nation to receive scholarships from the United States Air Force. From left is Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital, who is congratulating John Luebker, one of the recipients. Next, Scott Fullerton, the second recipient, receives congratulations from Lt. Col. William C. Woodrum, professor of air science.



Great Southern Marks Eighth Birthday

Great Southern Shopping Center, 3800 S. High-st, is looking for 1,000 bargain hunters—no experience necessary—during their Eighth Birthday Celebration this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

As a special "Thank You" to their customers for making this possible they are offering a weekend for two to the Fabulous French Lick Hotel, French Lick, Ind., plus a Hertz-Rent-A-Car to take them to their destination and return. If they drive their own car, they will receive $54 in cash to cover mileage. The trip includes a twn-bedroom, six meals—dinner Friday evening, three meals on Saturday and breakfast and lunch on Sunday, golf, tennis, swimming (indoor and out), shuffle board, badminton, softball, volley-ball, table tennis and dancing each evening and a sing-along piano bar.

Grownups have a strange way of putting themselves in compartments and groups. They build up barriers . . . of religion, of caste, of color, of party, of nation, of province, of language, of custom and of wealth and poverty. Thus they live in prisons of their own making.—Jawaharlal Nehru

Services Set At Temple

Services in observance of the Sabbath will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer conducting, Cantor Stanley Burstein chanting the liturgy.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Last Message." The Bar Mitzvah will be Herbert Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stone, 140 N. Harding-rd.

High Holy Day services in observance of Kol Nidre will begin at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Life Discrepancies." Cantor Burstein, accompanied by the Tifereth Israel Choir under the direction of Saul P. Wachs, will chant the Holy Day liturgy.

Yom Kippur services begin Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Investment in Immortality." Memorial (Yizkor) services will follow. Cantor Burstein and the Tifereth Israel Choir will chant the liturgy.

YOUTH RALLY SET

The Word of Truth Youth Rally will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Mission Baptist Church, located just south of Main-st (Rt. 40), one mile east of Reynoldsburg. The speaker will be Dr. Frank Torrey of Boca Raton, Fla.

Cochran Drug Nine Closes Sked At 14-15

The Cochran Drugs Little League team recently finished its '65 season with an overall mark of 14 wins and 15 losses, in the Bexley Playground circuit in the Alum Creek Valley League and the runnerup spot inthe Bexley Playground circuit.

Team members included: Jeff Abbott, Tom Andrian, Jon Arnold, Tom Lambert, Tom Bramledge, Paul Dauer, Cliff Davis, Doug Klie, Tim Sells, Tom Hall, Carl Gruenler, John Myers, Bruce Gruenler, Jeff DeWitt and batboy Eric DeWitt.

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A POKER-FACED cigar store Indian dating back to the late 1800's was a center of attention at the Columbus Antique Show this week. Hugging her wooden friend is Mrs. H. Ogden Wintermuth of Mt. Vernon.



MRS. HELEN STONE, 1015 Stoney Creek-rd, Worthington, touches one of her Thomas Webb peachblow urns priced at $750 a pair. The arrow points to a rare mother-of-pearl "Gone With the Wind" lamp valued at $550. Mrs. Stone and her husband, Jack, were among several local antique dealers who participated in the show.

Nostalgia Worth $1.5 Million Reigns At Antique Show

Fascination with the past apparently is just as popular as it ever was.

More than 100,000 antiques —valued at an estimated $1.5 million — were offered for sale this week at the Columbus Antique Show in the Youth Center at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Prices on individual items ranged from five cents to $12,000.

Fifty three antique dealers from five states participated in the show which ended yesterday (Wednesday). States represented included Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Kentucky.

The annual show is co-sponsored by Mrs. Ogden Wintermute of Mt. Vernon and the Ohio State University.

Each part part of the profits are donated to one of the university's scholarship funds. The money will go to the OSU Men's Glee Club this year.

Mrs. Wintermute said last night that the total number of sales had not been tallied.

Is Marksman

S/Sgt. Charles E. Kidder, son of Mrs. Clarence Smith of 4685 Janis-dr, has returned to Lackland AFB, Tex., following the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, O.

Sgt. Kidder, a marksmanship instructor, helped provide support for the teams of active and reserve service personnel, representatives of law enforcement agencies and civilian shooters participating in the event.

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Roseingrave Will Speak At St. Mary

Thomas Roseingrave, head of the department of industrial relations, Dublin Institute of Catholic Sociology, will speak on "Theology and Sociology," Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 12:30 p.m. in Erskine Hall Little Theater at the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

A native of Galway, Ireland, Roseingrave is a nationally and internationally known lecturer and writer. He is a past director of the Institute of Catholic Sociology and past president of Catholic Societies Vocational Organization.

The lecture is open to the public.

The world cannot continue to wage war like physical giants and to seek peace like intellectual pygmies. — Basil O'Connor

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Der Willage Vanderer



By R. L. SCHMITZ

Can Village Offer Business An Image?

A German Willage story: here's vone friends have asked me to write about, since it concerns der past, present, und future of German Willage.

Early dis year I bought der southvest corner of Fourth und Yackson streets, back to Berger-al. On it is a two-story commercial structure of a type vonce com.non in Columbus but now, because of wicious bulldozing of our historical buildings, rare.

High above its facade is der date — 1884. Not ancient but because of dis demolition of Columbus landmarks, a treasure. Behind it, ramble dilapidated frame structures. Like most aged frames in our Willage, dese vill have to be pulled down. I had no plans for dis corner; it fell into mein lap und I vas happy at der thought of eventually cleaning it up.

Soon I chanced upon a man who vas district manager of an Ohio insurance company — a small, solid, company, over a hundert years old. Its downtown lease vas running out und der manager vas looking for new quarters. No clod vas he; dis man knew Europe vell. Enchanted mit our old-vorld atmosphere, he schpent off-hours roving German Willage.

Dis man saw mein 1884 Building. Being avare of dat Madison-av magic vord "image", he realized dat here vas a perfect image producer for his insurance company.

Here vas a solid old building for a solid old company. Here vas a building dat had survived der years as soundly as good insurance does. Here vas a building dat could be modelled after der oldest insurance company in America which, housed in a historic Philadelphia residence, is in a neighborhood closely resembling German Willage — Society Hill, solid, old, on der upswing after years of neglect.

Der insurance manager also noted dat mein 1884 Building vas located only vone block from der thruvay. Der Yackson und Fourth corner vas thus an ideal location for salesmen, who could drive one block to Route I-71, then fan out through Central Ohio. Furthermore, vhen cleared of der frame structures, der space behind mein 1884 Building vould make 12 off-street parking spaces. Dese are hard to find as chili powder in Hasenpfeffer.

Vell, so I had an architect draw up plans converting mein 1884 Building into an office building. Ivan Pusecker den painted a view of der outside, showing stylish gas lamps, shutters, awning, und potted topiary trees. I den vaited for two big bosses of der insurance company to come to Columbus und inspect mein und four other locations.

Came der big day und .... I kissed der big company goodbye. For only den did I learn der big bosses vere from der sticks. Immediately I suspected dey vould undergo der ironic reversal dat afflicts many small towners vhen dey come to a big city: dese bosses vould, I felt, ignore old picturesque German Willage und vould vant a modern building in a brassy business district.

How right I vas! Der two small towners chose a slick modern building mit no historical background for deir historical company. Vorst of all, dey chose a location vay out in an end of town that creates hardship for der employes who must drive all der vay in from Reynoldsburg und Vashington Court Haus.

So dere you have mein German Willage story. Der upsving of our Willage has created national interest. Probably more private money has been put into der German Willage revival dan all der money of Urban Renewal construction in Columbus.

Yet mein 1884 Building still broods tenantless because, as far as some Ohio businessmen are concerned, German Willage ist for der Katz.

NAA Walkout Sanctioned

United Auto Workers Aerospace Division Local 927 voted unanimously Sept. 26 to serve notice of strike intent on North American Aviation today.

The action gives the UAW bargaining committee, engaged in contract negotiations with NAA at Los Angeles, a stronger position. Similar votes were taken at NAA plants at Los Angeles, Tulsa, and Neosho, Mo.

If a new pact is not agreed on today, the union's negotiating team in Los Angeles will serve notice on management that a strike vote will be taken in 10 days.

If a new contract is settled in Los Angeles before Oct. 10, union locals will vote to ratify the contract.

If the new pact is refused, there will then be a strike vote.

OUR APOLOGY

The professional announcement appearing on Page 2, Eastern Spectator, Sept. 23, telling of the opening of the office of Dr. Ronald B. Ward, D.D.S., was not presented in the format desired by Dr. Ward. The Spectator regrets any embarrassment it may have caused him.

Only man clogs his happiness with care, destroying what is, with thoughts of what may be.—John Dryden

Opportunity Knocks For Jobless Youth

If you're between 16 and 21 and jobless then that rap-rap-rap you're hearing is opportunity knocking.

Right now is the prime time to get a position in the Franklin County area, according to Jack Harris, acting manager of the Youth Opportunity Center, 239 S. Fourth-st.

Harris says that he has a number of openings waiting for ambitious youths now that most young folks are back in school and the summer job-rush has ended.

If you're not qualified for any particular job, the Youth Opportunity Center will take care of that too. Mary Preston, YOC training coordinator, can fix you up with valuable training in about every field from welding to baking.

Miss Preston says the YOC is currently operating 11 training programs at 278 E. Spring-st (the Trades and Industry Center). Persons taking part under the Manpower Development Training Act of 1962 can even get $20 a week (high school grad) to $71 a week (two years of work history and with a family) while they're learning.

The training phase takes anywhere from 16 weeks (to learn food service) to 46 weeks (auto body repair). Classes take up 40 hours a week. They even pay for transportation—five cents a mile or bus fare.

The YOC takes special pains to be sure that the right youth is matched up with the right job. Wallace P. Cash, of Hilliard, who is supervisor of testing, administers aptitude tests to allow applicants to see what they're best suited for.

Out-of-town people are aware of YOC and the work it does. Cash told a story of a young man who walked into the center with a suitcase. He sought a job even before he found a place to live.

Largely through the efforts of the center, and groups like it throughtout the state, the number of 16 to 21-year-olds unemployed in Ohio has dropped sharply.



HERE ARE TWO youths taking advantage of the Youth Opportunity Center. They are Richard Burroughs, 19, 1181 Manfeld-dr and Becky Kean, 396 W. Jersey-st, Johnstown, O. With them is YOC advisor Julie Morrissey (seated).

Grove City Man Is Kiwanis Lt. Governor

Harold A. Waits, 3589 Orders-rd, Grove City, has been elected Lt. Governor of the Ohio District Kiwanis International for the 10-W Division. The division is composed of 13 clubs in Central Ohio counties, including the western half of Franklin County. Waits was appointed at the Ohio District Convention which wound-up a four-day run yesterday (Sept. 29) at the Sheraton Hotel in Columbus. Waits is a charter member of Grove City Kiwanis and has served as president of that club and division chairman of various committees during the past seven years. He is active in many community activities and is an agent for Nationwide Insurance with offices at Central Point Shopping Center.



Harold Waits

Assistant Director Sought For CMACAO

the position of executive director of the local Community Action Organization, Ralph R. Tidcock announced Tuesday that he is accepting applications for an assistant.

The post, which involves the coordination of the local anti-poverty program, demands at least a bachelor's degree in sociology, social work or social science coupled with a minimum of eight years' successful job experience.

Experience in either volunteer or public agencies is desirable but not essential although experience in working with people is a basic requirement of the job. The salary range is from $9,500 to $11,000. Applications should be mailed to Tidcock at the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization, 167 E. State-st.

Tidcock replaces Dr. Samuel Stellman, associate professor of social work at Ohio State who has been on loan from the university.

Tidcock has been a Columbus resident for six years and has served as senior field representative for the National Association for Mental Health, covering a 15-state area.

Holding an undergraduate degree from Marietta College, the new director earned master degrees at both Kent and Ohio State.

To speak ill of others is a dishonest way of praising ourselves; let us be above such transparent egotism. — Will Durant.

Stanley Schwartz Lauds Stellman

When Dr. Samuel Stellman returned to his post at OSU this week, he was preceded by a letter from Stanley Schwartz, Jr., president of the Board of Trustees of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization.

The letter was addressed to Dr. Novice G. Fawcett of the university and thanked OSU for making Dr. Stellman's service available to the local anti-poverty program.

"Thousands of the poor who need our help, as well as the total community will benefit from his efforts on behalf of the disadvantaged in our community," Schwartz wrote.

He stressed that the executive committee feels the future of the program is assured because of the sound beginning it enjoyed under "Dr. Stellman's expert direction."

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Sunday Worship & Church Sch. July 4 — Sept. 5, 10 A.M.

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Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

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1355 South Hamilton Rd.
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Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

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Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Wooderest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

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Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
8:30 A.M. Worship Service

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214 Fairway Blvd.
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8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Holy Communion
Church School and Nursery

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10 A.M.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

Scottwood Community Church
3290 Scottwood Rd
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Students Begin Climb To Higher Education

Today's Students . . . Tomorrow's Leaders

There's an empty bed in the house.

Mother's buying about three gallons less milk a week, one of the kitchen chairs is pushed against the wall and there's no shirt to be ironed at the last minute on Saturday night.

Dad's the first one in the bathroom.

He hasn't stepped on a roller for the past two weeks, the phone hasn't rung all evening and on Saturday afternoon he can tune in a football game without anyone switching channels.

All over America sons and daughters are off to college.

It's a nostalgic time for parents . . . an exciting time for students and a turn for the better in world affairs.

The Spectator is proud to be a part of an education hungry community and is happy to list today's students and tomorrow's leaders. Students are listed according to high schools and in most cases have included their class and major.



THIS NEW COLLEGE FRESHMAN, Bobbi Burkey, truly can feel as if she's a "know it all," especially when her older sister, Mary, a senior, has taught her "all the ropes" about college. Bobbi and Mary, who reside at 7674 Burkey-av, are students at Capital University this fall.

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WEST

Janet Louise Rowe, 534 Larcomb-av, Capital University, junior.

Beth Spangler, 775 S. Terrace-av, freshman, education and history, OSU.

Steve Daft, 203 S. Richardson-av, OSU, freshman, education.

Carol Ann Borton, 142 N. Powell-av, Miami, freshman, elementary education.

Lynn Burga, 227 Letchworth-av, freshman, radio, television and speech, OSU.

Judy Maggiore, 784 Butler-av, Barnard, N.Y., freshman, physics.

Patty J. Stewart, 58 N. Burgess-av, OSU, sophomore, education.

Lyn McCutcheon, 3334 Stephen-dr, S., Capital, freshman, liberal arts.

Patricia Ann Martin, 659 Holly Hill-dr, Kentucky Christian College, freshman, history.

Royce L. Redman, 1710 Walsh-av, Capital, sophomore, music education.

Morgan R. Marsh, 1899 W. Mound-st, OSU, freshman, radio broadcasting.

Robert Scott Elias, 480 N. Warren-av, Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, freshman, chemical engineering.

Robert L. Keel, 726 French-dr, OSU, junior, commerce.

Phyllis V. Martin, 706 Joyful-st, Ohio University, junior, education.

Sandra C. Lawson, 283 S. Wayne-av, Temple University, master's degree, speech correction.

Carmelita Lawson, 283 S. Wayne-av, Fisk University, freshman, elementary education.

Patti Crawshaw, 109 S. Burgess-av, Capital University, junior, kindergarten, primary education.

Bill Stimson, 651 Wiltshire-rd, OSU, junior, marketing.

Elizabeth Anne Ainsworth, 517 Powhatan-av, OSU, sophomore, English literature.

Terry L. Elliott, 704 S. Ogden-av, OSU, sophomore, math.

Donna Kaye Wolfe, 833 Stephen-dr, W., Miami University, freshman, math.

Judy Rife, 4212 Ongaro-dr, Bowling Green, sophomore, elementary education.

Carl R. Schreiner, 201 N. Ogden-av, Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., sophomore, Bible.

Walter J. Schreiner, 201 N. Ogden-av, Florida College, Tampa, Fla., freshman, Bible.

Craig Weaver, 2613 Whitehead-rd, OSU, sophomore, education.

Sunya Graham, 3252 Stephen-dr, S., Bowling Green State University, junior, elementary education.

Jim Renshaw, 253 Powhatan, OSU, freshman, commerce.

Phyllis Moore, 1170 St. Agnes, OSU, freshman, elementary education.

Becky McCowan, Miami University, Oxford, freshman, English.

Nancy Sue McLinn, 130 S. Sylvan-av, Kent State, freshman, education.

Rod Chrisman, 3010 Wicklow-rd, Miami University, Oxford, sophomore, business administration.

Barbara Steele, 723 Woodlawn-av, Wittenberg University, freshman, education, English and music.

Stephen L. Pennell, 659 Racine-av, Olivet Nazarene, Kankakee, Ill., freshman.

Stewart Bucher, 165 S. Westmoor-av, OSU, freshman, engineering.

Paris L. Martin, 55 N. Powell-av, OSU, junior, business administration.

Jerry Doellinger, 293 S. Sylvan-av, Concordia Teachers, River Forest, Ill., sophomore, education.

Paul Doellinger, 293 S. Sylvan-av, Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., first year seminarian, theology.

Jean-Pierre O'Neal, 156 S. Oakley-av, freshman, Otterbein, chemistry.

Pam Murphy, 634 Columbian-av, Morehead, Ky., sophomore, elementary education and French.

Barbara L. Drake, 921 Stephen-dr, W., Miami University, sophomore, fine arts.

Dave Duerler, 385 S. Roys-av, Ball State University, senior, physical education.

David E. Koehler, 1078 St. Jude, Evansville, Ind., junior, business administration.

Barbara Steele, 3038 Fremont-st, Wittenberg University, freshman, education, English and music.

Brenda Thornton, 162 S. Oakley-av, freshman, Urbana College, liberal arts.

Judith Lynne Maggiore, 784 Butler, freshman, Barnard College.

David H. Thurston, 94 Eldon-av, Ohio Northern University, sophomore, engineering.

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GROVEPORT MADISON

Bonnie L. Adkins, 3474 Hamilton-rd, Capital University, music.

Bob Stanley, 160 Kessler-st, Groveport, freshman, liberal arts, Muskingum.

Linda Gerhardt, 3156 Eastwick-rd, Miami University, freshman, speech therapy.

Kromer A. Ice, 5775 Refugee-rd, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., junior, religious education, ministerial.

Carol Ice, 5775 Refugee-rd, Ohio Valley College, Parkersburg, W. Va., sophomore, liberal arts.

Larry R. Winters, 199 West-st, Groveport, Ohio University.

Barbara Lerch, 334 Tallman-st, Groveport, Miami University, sophomore, secondary education.

Cheryl Webb, 131 Front-st, Ohio University, freshman, physical education.

Linda Gray, 3529 Bixby-rd, Milligan, Johnson City, Tenn., freshman, social work.

Susan Kelly Nyrop, 4428 Gerling-blvd, OSU, freshman, education.

Wayne S. Boyer, Groveport, University of Arizona, sophomore, physical therapy.

Jac T. Dill, 2015 Bixby-rd, Otterbein, sophomore, arts and science.

James M. McKee, 157 Madison-st, Groveport, freshman, Otterbein, physical education.

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ST. MARY OF THE SPRINGS

Cindy Hunkler, 1372 Norris-dr, Marquette, freshman, math.

Nancy Clare Bolin 3430 Fisher-rd, sophomore, St. Joseph Academy.

Michael Montler, 1868 S. Sixth-st, University of Colorado, freshman, business administration.

Elaine Lynch, 1054 Miller-av, St. Mary of the Springs, sociology.

Michele Popp, 3020 Marwick-rd, freshman, St. Mary of the Springs, English.

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MARION FRANKLIN

Tari King, 1789 Lockbourne-rd, OSU, freshman, art education.

Linda Kay Wood, 3152 Parsons-av, OSU, junior, history.

Linda Quian, 1203 Woodrow-av, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., freshman, microbiology.

Cheryl Oyler, 1544 Jonathan-dr, Bliss Business College, business.

Sue Fearing, 1824 Eldorn-dr, E., nursing.

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PLEASANT VIEW

Nick Rehl, Gamertsfelder Hall, Ohio University, Athens, freshman.

Jackie Tolliver, 4957 Annhurst-rd, Miami University, freshman, education and physical education.

Marilyn Leffler, 100 Maple-dr, Ohio University, senior, education, accounting and general business.

Mike Burbridge, Rt. 2, Grove City, Defiance, freshman, education.

Larry Worthington, 1140 Norton-rd, OSU, freshman, commerce and administration.

Jacquelyn Tollini, 4957 Annhurst, Miami University, freshman, education.

Anna Steele, 270 N. Grener-rd, freshman, elementary education.

Stephen Pearl, 4977 Annhurst-rd, Brigham Young University, Utah, freshman, business.

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BEXLEY

Rebekah Schottenstein, 39 University, freshman, English and Hebrew.

Carl Japikse, 7471 Rodebaugh-rd, Reynoldsburg, Dartmouth College, freshman.

Phil Williamson, 199 N. Stanwood-rd, senior, marketing, OSU.

Roger Williamson, 199 N. Stanwood-rd, College of Wooster, junior, sociology.

Tom Williamson, 199 N. Stanwood-rd, freshman, arts, OSU.

Sharon Weiner, 22 S. Parkview, University of Oklahoma, freshman, education.

Donna Sherman, 124 S. Remington-rd, Ohio University, freshman, English.

Lynda Medora, 214 N. Cassady-rd, George Washington University, sophomore, English.

Marc Howard Gertner, 675 S. Roosevelt-av, University of Michigan, freshman, chemistry.

Marilyn Glick, SUPO, 8721 Tucson, Ariz., 85720, University of Arizona, freshman.

Carole Glick, junior, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

John Nowacki, 821 Grandon-av, Miami University, sophomore, physics.

James Nowacki, 851 Francis-av, Princeton, freshman.

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WALNUT RIDGE

Vicki Lynn Dicken, 1744 Simpson-dr, Ohio University, freshman, English.

Susan Jayne Thorn, 1237 Bellwood-av, Ohio University, junior, education.

Linda Dickerson, 4417 Drifton-dr, Ohio University, junior, speech and hearing therapy.

Douglas P. Beardslee, 4344 Sidway-av, Stafford University, junior, history.

Jack Bruce Barr, 1239 Dutton-pl, junior, OSU, commerce.

Kerry Brown, 2776 Sonata-dr, OSU, sophomore.

Cheryl Wallar, 1184 Dutton-pl, sophomore, OSU, education.

Richard Mettle, 1075 Beechwood-rd, freshman, Capital, education.

Paul Jeffrey Barans, 1180 Bernhard-rd, OSU, freshman, zoology.

Patricia E. Tann, 4520 Errington-rd, Miami University, freshman, arts and science.

Diane Kay Ogle, Jefferson Hall, Ohio University, freshman, education.

Joy Crook, 1753 Jason-dr, Wittenberg University, sophomore, education.

Tim Hansley, 1535 Burlington-av, Capital University, sophomore, political science.

Dave Feyh, 4564 Rodney-rd, Ohio University, freshman, physical education.

Ken Schwartz, 1560 Pyle-pl, freshman, physical education.

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EASTMOOR

Cynthia Meeks, 1487 Cunard-rd, freshman, Miami University, international studies.

Welden Benedict, 1481 Avendr, OSU, senior aeronautical and astronautical engineering.

Frank R. Levstik, 239 Napoleon, Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky., history and political science.

Jane Lewis, 5021 Betsy-dr, Graceland College, senior, elementary education.

Martha L. Fialer, 1363 Coburg-rd, Ohio University, junior, speech and hearing therapy.

Joyce K. Gordon, 542 S. James-rd, Lamar Junior College, Lamar, Colo., freshman, music.

Dianne Biggs, 255 N. Lowell-rd, freshman, OSU, home economics.

Kendra Hovis, 96 S. Hampton, Wilson College, freshman, mathematics or English literature.

Judy Siders, 3796 Dehner-dr, Ohio University, freshman home economics.

Judy Finley, 3465 Roswell-dr, OSU, freshman, home economics.

Michael LaPaglia, 320 S. Weyant, OSU, junior, business administration.

Linda Rusu, 610 S. Ashburton, OSU, theatre.

Dennis Paul Nordman, 567 Elizabeth-av, Ohio University, freshman.

Ron Stellman, 877 S. Weyant-av, acting school.

Carol Rush, 282 S. Weyant-av, OSU, senior, elementary education.

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HILLIARD

Sally Kay Kinney, 186 Hamilton-rd, Hilliard, Muskingum College, sophomore, speech therapy.

Suzanne K. Rings, Amlin, Capital University, junior, elementary education.

Barbara Ann Carter, 3191 Leap-rd, Hilliard, Capital University, freshman, bachelor of music.

Mary L. Morris, 33 W. Columbus-st, Hilliard, OSU, sophomore, elementary education.

Sue Jones, 5949 Timberbrook-ln, OSU, freshman, psychology.

Evelyn White, Lindley Hall, Athens, Ohio University, senior, education.

William W. Hyde, 4201 Cemetery-rd, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass., freshman, law.

Bob Klise, Galloway, Capital University, freshman, business.

Michael M. Andras, 332 Heywood-dr, Hilliard, Cameron A&M College, Lawton, Okla., sophomore, pre-veterinary.

Beth White, 5700 Hayden Run-rd, Kalbelberg College, freshman, education.

Donna Jean Trousch, 1511 Cole-rd, Capital University, junior, education.

Pamela Miles, 4261 Dublin-rd, junior, speech and hearing.

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GROVE CITY

Mona Henniger, 3527 Eugene, Grove City, Ohio University, freshman, education.

Toni VanHorn, 303 Wendy-ln, Bowling Green University, freshman, journalism.

Ellen Witteking, 165 Bruce-st, OSU, junior, nursing.

Krista Porter, 3518 Meadow-ln, Grove City, Miami University, sophomore, home economics.

Kathy Lawrence, 155 Columbus-st, Grove City, Capital University, senior, history and English.

Jeff Weltzien, 3781 Haughn-rd, Grove City, Ohio University, freshman, business.

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WHITEHALL-YEARLING

Paula Levine, 439 Bernhard-rd, Boyd Hall, Ohio University, freshman, home economics.

Darryl Bojanowski, 699 Bernhard-rd, Otterbein, freshman.

Edith L. Kowalsky, 4235 Etna-st, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., junior, nursing.

Patty Middleton, 3851 Elbern, Otterbein College, sophomore, elementary education.

Patricia K. Dearth, 498 Elaine-rd, OSU, freshman, English.

Vicki Diane Kronk, 4610 Broadhurst-dr, Georgestown College, Ky., freshman, political science.

Edward Young, 181 Beechtree-rd, OSU, freshman, engineering.

Arnold Shaheen, Jr., 236 Collingwood-av, freshman, electrical engineering.

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SOUTH

Carla Jividen, 197 Frebis-av, Ohio University, sophomore, home economics.

Judy Salser, 295 E. Deshler-av, OSU, pre-med.

Jim Henry, 321 Siebert-st, OSU, engineering.

Karen Frush, 1062 Geers-av, OSU, freshman, fine arts.

Jeanne Wiegand, 786 Bruck-st, Capital, sophomore, education and English.

Lewis Harrold, 82 Hanford-st, Carnegie Tech, engineering.

Larry James Evans, 510 E. Gates-st, Otterbein, religion and medicine.

Barbara A. Reynolds, 710 E. Stewart-av, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill., freshman, history.

Norma Vanscoy, 1412 S. Fifth-st, Ohio State University, senior, social administration.

Edward Trott, 715 E. Whittier, pre-medicine, OSU.

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CENTRAL

Richard Gilliam, 104 Avondale-av, Pikeville College, Ky., pre-medicine.

James M. Lovsey, 110 N. Guilford-av, freshman, OSU, arts and science.

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NORTH

Rodney C. Long, 3065 Sunset-dr, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., sophomore, business administration.

Lawrence Montgomery, 850 Tibet-rd, senior, English.

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FRANKLIN HEIGHTS

Richard Ira Wing, 1656 Brown-rd, Columbus Drafting College, electronics.

Carolyn Butz, 2519 Climerd, Ohio University, junior, physical education.

Sandra Miller, 818 Joyful-st, OSU, freshman, home economics.

Wayne Beavers, Jr., 1785 Eastbrook-dr, Miami University, freshman, industrial technology.

Janet Hammons, 3591 Harding-dr, freshman, Georgetown College, French and home economics.

Richard T. Hammons, 3591 Harding-dr, sophomore, OSU, education and math.

Walter Hammons, Jr., 3591 Harding-dr, Georgetown College, freshman, education and history.

Ada Varney, 3275 El Paso-dr, St. Mary of the Springs, freshman, education.

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CANAL WINCHESTER

Janet Harrison, Berger-rd, Groveport, Bowling Green, freshman.

Bud Schiller, 262 Woodsview-dr, Marningside, Sioux City, Iowa, physical education.

Judy Diley, 176 W. Water-st, Canal Winchester, Kent, senior, education.

Gretchen Hockman, Carroll, Purdue University, Ind., sophomore, math.

G. Scott Guiler, 299 Woodsview-dr, Canal Winchester, freshman, education, OSU.

Cheryl Hockman, Carroll, Capital University, junior, Spanish.

Marian Josephine Hockman, Carroll, Ashland College, freshman, home economics.

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REYNOLDSBURG

Glenn L. Allen, III, 31, Allendale-pl, Pittsburgh, Pa., University of Pittsburgh, freshman, political science.

Carolyn Foushee, 1466 Hammond-rd, OSU, freshman, chemistry.

Roger H. Ream, 7648 Broadwyn-dr, Michigan State, junior, hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

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AQUINAS

Joe Collura, 4346 Amalia-pl, OSU, freshman, arts and science.

William H. Reinhard, 4628 Alkire-rd, Franklin University, senior, electrical engineering.

Theodore Thomas Twynham, 1454 Kenwick-rd, John Carroll University, freshman.

Thomas Vellani, 724 S. Eureka, St. Benedict, freshman, pre-engineering.

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UPPER ARLINGTON

Kathi Clawson, 1815 Ashland-av, freshman, Ohio University, home economics.

Betsy Chrisman, 2361 Middlesex-rd, St. Mary of the Springs, freshman, education.

John J. Spittler, Jr., 2435 Coventry-rd, Wittenberg University, freshman, pre-law.

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TEAYS VALLEY

Karen Dum, Saylor-Ackerman Hall, Capital University, freshman, English and education.

Jeff Fillinger, 8855 Jackson-pk, OSU, freshman, veterinary medicine.

Susan Kay George, Asheville, Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, nursing.

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LINDEN-McKINLEY

Chris Shuter, 1310 Republic-av, Miami University, freshman, business administration.

Robert J. Vanderau, Jr., 268 Powhatan-av, OSU, junior, history.

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ST. CHARLES

Joseph L. Taraba, 202 S. Powell-av, OSU, junior, chemical engineering.

Patrick A. Casey, 2771 E. Sixth-st, St. Mary of the Springs, freshman, business.

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BISHOP READY

S. Jay Kubin, 694 S. Harris-av, Notre Dame University, freshman, BA.

Carolyn Birnbrich, 3106 Mary-av, freshman, business administration, Ohio University.

Stephen J. Carr, 3510 Westway-dr, freshman, OSU, electrical engineering.

Carolyn Falter of 3192 Wicklow-rd, St. Mary of the Springs, freshman, medical technology.

Arthur M. Moore, Jr., 415 N. Grener-rd, OSU, freshman, arts and science.

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WEST JEFFERSON

Michael Joseph Healy, 250 Short-st, West Jefferson, Ashland, elementary education.

Tim Killeen, 63 N. Hampton, University of Dayton, sophomore, accounting.

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BISHOP HARTLEY

William G. Hudgens, 1591 Pine, LAFB, Carnegie Institute of Technology, sophomore, industrial managament.

Mary K. McNamara, 2709 Schaaf-dr, Miami University, Oxford, sophomore, English.

John Bayly, 2855 Dover-rd, Walsh, Canton, freshman, math.

Tina Barcody, 3444 Bolton-av, St. Louis University, freshman, English.

John T. Wuichner, 315 Stewart-av, St. Mary of the Springs, freshman, education.

Bruce Fraher, 3249 Roswell-dr, St. Mary of the Springs, social work.

Stephen Clark, 3573 Refugee-rd, St. Mary of the Springs, freshman, math.

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DUBLIN

Charles Bynner, Plain City, OSU, fourth year, civil engineering.

Charles Painter, Box 131, Myers Hall, Wittenberg College, freshman, math.

James Weaver, 178 Longview-dr, Dublin, Miami, freshman, arts and science.

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MARIETTA

Marilyn Menefee, 797 S. James-rd, freshman, University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., psychology.

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WHETSTONE

Robert Thomas, 664 E. Beaumont-rd, University of Arizona, junior, Spanish.

Mary Jane Bibb, 3601 Clearview-av, Miami University, Oxford, freshman, sociology.

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HOLT FAMILY

Jackie Lou Moore, 415 N. Grener-rd, St. Mary of the Springs, sophomore, biology.

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UNIVERSITY

Ken Nemzer, 451 Loveman-av, Worthington, Harvard Law School, freshman, international law.

Dan Nezmer, 451 Loveman-av, Worthington, Cal-Tech, freshman, math.

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HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Dave Baker, Rt. 1, Lockbourne, OSU, freshman, education.

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WATTERSON

Rod Frasher, 100 Chatham, John Carroll University, sophomore, pre-med.

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BROOKHAVEN

Betty Ross, 3875 Gansondr, Bliss College, sophomore, accounting.

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WORTHINGTON

Jennifer Jordan, 226 Broadmeadows-blvd, Indiana University, freshman, physical therapy.

Tom Whitfield, 792 Franklin-ct, Eastern Kentucky State University, freshman, education.

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ROSARY

Judith Ann Hall, 1185 Studer-av, freshman, St. Mary of the Springs, education.

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OUT OF STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Michael W. Dickerson, 221 Village-dr, Otterbein, freshman, from Greenbrier Military School.

Peggy Meteer, 1917 Redwood-st, Notre Dame of Maryland, sophomore, sociology, from Virginia High School, Bristol, Va.

Winston Parker, 789 S. Cassingham, St. Olaf, sophomore, music, from Fremont, Neb.



BRENDA ENGLISH AND CINDY BROCK welcome Kenny Evans and John Medert to St. Mary of the Springs. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. English, 3079 Ellington-rd; Cindy is the daughter of Mrs. R. C. Brock of 375 N. Cunningham; Kenny's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Evans, 1584 Jermain-dr, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Medert, 704 Sunbury-rd.

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

The Muscle 'Myth' . . .

An old battle came to the fore last week when a visitor from the COSA (Central Ohio Swimming Association) stopped by.

The old battle concerns Joe Teenager, a talented youngster who could be one of state's best swimmers or best football players — but probably not both.

THE AQUA element wants Joe at the pool; the football coach says "stay away."

We can still remember the words of our old high school football coach who, in no uncertain terms, put swimming "off limits" after the start of preschool grid practice.


Wittenmeier

"Soft muscles," "loose muscles" were some of the terms bandied around to our memory then and these are the same barbs that send swim coaches clawing at the walls today.

"THE THEORY that there is one type of muscle for football and another for swimming is a myth," says OSU tank coach Bob Bartels.

"There's just nothing to this 'soft' and 'hard' muscle business," the Buck mentor added. "And I'd like to invite anyone who doesn't believe that to come up and look over some of our swimmers some time."

Bartels disagrees that the conditioning required for swimming is detrimental to football ability or any other sport for that matter. He pointed out a number of outstanding gridders who used swimming as a conditioner.

A CLOSE-TO-HOME example was the late Bob Connell, a standout swimmer for Bartels' predecessor, Mike Peppe, in the winter and track mentor, Larry Snyder, in the spring.

"In fact, Johnny Pont (Indiana grid coach) has his football players swim after practice on occasion," Bartels added.

The OSU swim mentor did concede, however, that the types of conditioning for the two sports are geared to develop different parts of the body and admitted that muscle flexibility would be affected by the different training techniques.

"FOOTBALL conditioning is geared to develop strength in the neck, upper arms and extensors of the legs, while swimming works primarily on the extensors of the arm — the muscles which help a swimmer move quickly through the water," says Bartels.

"Although I've never known of a football player who was a good middle distance man, I've known quite a few who were good sprinters," the Buckeye coach concluded.

One area grid coach discourages swimming for his prospective football players when summer practice sessions near because of blisters. ("The swimming softens up does develop a smoother, longer kind of muscle which is not as 'explosive' as the muscle developed in football conditioning."

"I CAN SEE no objection to periods of swimming for a football player, however, as long as he's doing other work (conditioning) which is applicable to football."

And if that statement doesn't put us right back where we started from, I'm not a frustrated swimmer who never made much of a name for himself on the football field.

"I'D HAVE no objection to a football player who swam during the summer for conditioning purposes but very few do," he added.

Another football coach claims that he asks his players to give up swimming at the start of practice because the water "loosens up their muscles and makes them bruise easily."

"During the early part of the summer, we encourage them to swim because we believe there is no more complete exercise," he concluded.

NONE OF the coaches interviewed could deny the importance of swimming as an asset to building lung power, an important ingredient to any athletic endeavor.

All coaches interviewed listed swimming far down the line, however, when asked what type of conditioning programs they would suggest for football players during the "off" season.

The coaches suggested wrestling or basketball during the winter months (as opposed to swimming) and track in the spring ("baseball affords too many chances for leg and ankle injuries").

THE CONSENSUS seemed to be that sports such as wrestling and track afforded more "carry-over" value for football players.

For those grid prospects not competing in other sports, the coaches suggested calisthenics, isometrics and weight lifting in that order.

In the final analysis, the big point seemed to center around competition for the young athlete. Local fans are well familiar with the much-publicized differences between Woody Hayes and Fred Taylor over talent like John Havlicek and, more recently, Ron Sepic.

EACH COACH desires to "land" a particular athlete, then hope he'll specialize in his particular sport.

Football coaches, for example, are not suggesting that swimming is harmful to the development of a good grid prospect; swim coaches echo the same belief.

However, if either had his "druthers," he'd prefer a different kind of conditioning program, which wouldn't be particularly acceptable to the other.

THE YOUNG athlete, who many times doesn't wish to "specialize" (and shouldn't be pressured to), is left squarely in the middle.

OSU trainer Ernie Biggs, who certainly should know what's good (and not so good) for football players, was asked to play the role of referee in the "old battle."

Said Biggs: "Swimming



YMCA SWIM CLASSES OPEN OCT. 1

SWIMMING classes for boys will open Friday, Oct. 1, at the Boys' Branch YMCA, drilling youngsters in a nationally graded and progressive program. All members in the boys' program are entitled to swimming instruction, boys' fitness classes and any team competition in athletics or swimming for which they are willing to train. Registration for the classes is open now. Call CA. 4-1131 for more information.

'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One" continued his hot pace by correctly identifying the winners in 18 of 24 high grid games last week, raising his '65 total to 51-19.

Week four follows:

DUBLIN AT ACADEMY — Any more four leaf clovers? Try . . . Dublin.

BEXLEY AT WORTHINGTON — Wanna' bet we're wrong? But . . . Worthington.

EASTMOOR AT BROOKHAVEN — If they're gonna' do it etc. Brookhaven.

CANAL WINCHESTER AT WEST JEFFERSON — Riders just don't lose two in row. W-J.

LIBERTY UNION AT CARROLL — Bow Wow Bulldogs. Carroll.

EAST AT CENTRAL — What a place for an upset but . . . East.

DELAWARE AT GRANDVIEW — Slight edge to the Bobcats. Grandview.

READY AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Knights back in saddle. Ready.

GAHANNA AT MARYSVILLE — Lions spoil Monarch Homecoming. Gahanna.

MIFFLIN AT GROVEPORT — Anybody's guess. Try Mifflin.

HILLIARD AT GROVE CITY — Never easy. We'll pick Hilliard.

WHETSTONE AT LINDEN — Panthers on the prowl. Linden.

MARION-FRANKLIN AT WALNUT RIDGE — Devils snap loss streak. M-F.

MT VERNON AT WHITEHALL — On paper—Mt. Vernon. Maybe we're crazy but—Whitehall.

SOUTH AT NORTH — On the arm of Roth. North.

CHILLICOTHE AT PLEASANT VIEW — Panthers bounce back. P-V.

ST. MARY AT REYNOLDSBURG — FCL title game? Rams by a whisker. St. Mary.

TEAYS VALLY AT WESTFALL — Vikings get second victory. T-V.

ARLINGTON AT URBANA — Bears roll on. Arlington.

WATTERSON AT WEST —Ditto for Eagles. Watterson.

WESTERVILLE AT LONDON — Raiders have punch. London.

NORTHRIDGE AT WATKINS MEMORIAL — Happy Homecoming. W-M.

DESALES AT HARTLEY — Should be brutal with Hawks finishing most alive. Flip of coin says. . . Hartley.

• Saturday night game.

Scuba Classes Open

The Columbus YMCA will be starting its fall class in skin and scuba diving on Sunday, Oct. 10. Classes are co-ed. Information about the course may be obtained by calling the Y (CA. 4-1131).

Attend Church Sunday.

Sporting Chances

The Ohio Division of Wildlife reports that last week's high temperatures resulted in poor muskie fishing at Hoover Reservoir.

The opposite was true for walleyes, however, with several reports of four and five pounders taken. Most fish are still being caught from the dam to midway up the lake in 15 to 20 feet of water.

Bass fishing is reported good at Indian Lake with the most successful results coming on black artificial night crawlers in the morning hours.

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BUCKEYE linebacker Ike Kelley is one of 22 pre-season All-American picks in SPORT magazine's lineup. Kelley is one of seven Big Ten players on the squad. Notre Dame, Arkansas and Syracuse each placed two players on the team.

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HIGHLIGHTS of the U. S. Pro-Am Golf championship in Cincinnati will be telecast Saturday at 11:30 p.m. on WLW-C. At 4 p.m. the next day, finals will be covered live from the Queen City.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

Each year, the American Motor Car Company (Rambler) selects 20 worthy people in these United States to receive its Conservation Awards. This year, three of these coveted awards came to Ohio.

Ed Zern of Sports Afield magazine was on hand to make the presentations at the Ohio State Exposition. Ted Lee, Director of Youth Education programs for the League of Ohio Sportsmen was a deserving recipient for his slide programs shown to over 50,000 school children each year. (I have the honor to know Ted, let me add a footnote to his acclaim.)

TED RETIRED from the railroad several years ago and just would not vegetate in his backyard hammock. Instead, he began collecting color slides of the great outdoors and put them together in very interesting programs.

He offered to show them to school children of Central Ohio and soon he had a full schedule and countless thousands of youngsters have a richer knowledge of the outdoors because of him. My hat is off to a man who has put his retiring years to good use.

The second Ohioan to receive an award was Karl Bednarik who, through constant study, has become one of the world's top waterfowl experts. His greatest single endeavor in the name of conservatinn was the planning and executing of Magee Marsh as a prime duck habitat.

THE THIRD honored conservationist was a plain dirt farmer who saw the intelligence of proper land management and practiced it.

He is Frank W. Shutt from Sugarcreek, Ohio. Not only did he practice contour plowing, maintaining wildlife habitat and every other conceivable manner of conservation, but he preached it to his Amish nieghbors until he managed to make them see the light.

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Don't forget, you senior citizens—if you are 70 or more years old, you may now pay $1.25 and make application for a lifetime fishing license. The regular license agents have the forms necessary aand will accept your money. It takes about two weeks to get your "lifetimer" through the mail.

THE FIRST week of the squirrel season was very productive for those hunters willing to brave the rain squalls and drippy forests. Most years, the hardwoods are crackily dry in September but our unusual rainfall was a great help to early hunters.

On the other hand, the heavy rains have washed great quantities of mine acids out of the abandoned mines in southeastern Ohio. Streams draining out of the old mine fields are in bad shape, especially the Hocking River.

The League of Ohio Sportsmen has passed a resolution condemning the Ohio Pollution Control Board for its lackadasical attitude toward many current pollution problems. What a shame our tax money goes to support appointees that look for reasons not to stop pollution.

I JUST PUT down a very fine book on hunting, but only after I had read every page. It's published by Doubleday and edited by Vlad Evanoff. Each chapter is on the hunting of a different specie of game and by a different author.

My favorites were: "Cotton-tail Hunting" by Tom McNally, "How to Shoot Ducks" by Jimmy Robinson and "Hunting the Wild Turkey" by Roger Latham. This book is a winner whether you think you know all about hunting or are a greenhorn.

Another winner for your bookshelf is "Never Cry Wolf" by Farley Mowat. This is a gripping story of the inside workings of the animal mind. My ole preaching buddy Stu Baxter, sent my copy but it is on the news stand this month in the paperback edition.

Buy it once, you'll read it twice.



THE WINNAH!

LARGEST CATCH reported at the recent State Fair fishin' derby was this 12 pound, 15 ounce channel catfish landed by nine-year-old Bruce Warthen of Rt. 1, St. Louisville, O. Once hooked, Bruce played smart, walking backwards up the bank until the cat was well away from the water's edge.

Whetstone's 1965 X-Country Sked

Sept. 30 — Brookhaven
Oct. 5 — Central
Oct. 7 — Linden (at Linden Park)
Oct. 12 — at Arlington
Oct. 16 — at Worthington Relays (9:30 a.m.)
Oct. 19 — Eastmoor — Grandview (at Whetstone)
Oct. 21 — East, North, West, Whetstone*
Oct. 26 — City Varsity Meet*
Oct. 27 — City Reserve Meet*
Oct. 29 — District Meet*
Nov. 6 — State Meet (at OSU)

* At Raymond Memorial Golf Course.

(All home meets begin at 4 p.m. behind the football field).

More than $46,000 in United Appeal funds went to local Camp Fire Girls this year. Nearly 13,000 girls were serv- home solicitation will be Oct. 11.

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A Name To Remember

Columbus City Councilman (by appointment) Carl J. Kegelmayer likes to see his name in print. Kegelmayer is running for election and wants all the publicity he can manufacture.

Recently, a bus-stoning incident followed a high school football game. Kegelmayer pounced on the opportunity to grab some publicity. He decried a lack of local law to prohibit the possession of intoxicating beverages at school events.

He (pardon us—Kegelmayer) pushed through council a hastily drawn and faulty piece of legislation. It was so written that it placed unwarranted restrictions on legitimate, adult social functions.

Incidentally, the police report of the bus-stoning stated that there was no evidence indicating that alcoholic beverages played any part.

Kegelmayer couldn't have cared less. Kegelmayer saw his duty to the Kegelmayer campaign and acted accordingly.

One of Kegelmayer's previous publicity stunts came after he complained that he couldn't understand a city finance director's report to council. Kegelmayer's proposed solution to that problem was a recommendation to abolish the finance department.

We join Kegelmayer in hoping that his name is remembered on Election Day. We also hope voters remember the questionable quality of his performance as a councilman.

Control Or Coercion?

The state liquor department's current crackdown on Sunday sales at private clubs might be commendable, if its sole purpose was uniform enforcement of laws already restricting sales in public drinking places.

But that's not the reason for the department's sudden zeal in halting Sunday sales to the privileged.

The real reason is to apply pressure among influential persons, and the Sunday sipping society is full of them, for legalized Sunday sale of liquor.

Governor Rhodes promised a lot of big city convention officials and metropolitan area state legislators that he would push such a bill through the recent legislative session. But the House balked and killed the Senate-approved bill.

The squeeze is now being selectively applied to country clubs and other private drink spots in an effort to prepare the legislative climate for approval of the Sunday liquor bill at the next session of the General Assembly.

It is easy to imagine the pressure many legislators are already getting from club members and officials in their counties for a Sunday liquor law.

Using state liquor department enforcement agents to lobby for a Sunday liquor law is a blatant misuse of the powers of state government.

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Broom Closet Dropout

By JOHN KEASLER
(Reprinted from The Washington Daily News)

In Akron, O., Clarence Bradshaw quit his job as a school janitor to become a teacher, thereby taking a $350 cut in salary.

This case of the dropout janitor mirrors a disturbing trend in our culture.

If all our janitors start throwing in the towel and simply giving up, who will be next? It could upset our entire system, in which we pay janitors more than teachers, rock and rollers more than scientists and bad actors more than good interns.

Mr. Bradshaw's action leaves me with a faint feeling he should be investigated. He was sneaking around going to night school. Finally, he dropped out of janitoring altogether, turned in his broom and $6000 a year for books and $5650.

What kind of example is this for the nation's youth? You take one guy who starts indicating that success isn't measured by dollars alone and — well. One bad apple can spoil a barrel.

The whole thing strikes at our very taproots. When I was a youngster, Mr. Mack, our high school principal, was always telling us kids if we didn't keep going to school and studying hard we would end up driving a truck.

Several of the more alert boys in my circle profited by Mr. Mack's words. They dropped out of school and became truck drivers. In no time they were making more money than Mr. Mack.

Did Mr. Bradshaw have no thought of status? There he was, a dashing maintenance engineer, until he went wrong.

The teaching addiction is treacherous. I have another friend who once was successful. He was advance man for a Gilbert & Sullivan troupe. Then he became the highly-paid circulation manager for a national news magazine. But, secretly, he kept slipping around and getting degrees. A few years ago he went completely to pieces; started teaching and couldn't stop.

He is now assistant to the president of a college in New England. We send him a basket at Christmas.

Well, Mr. Bradshaw, you have been warned. Go ahead and blow a responsible position and fritter away your time trying to teach our children. Just don't expect us to pay you.

The Hardest Bag To Pack



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DISALLE

One overriding factor that we seem to overlook or want to forget is that peace is not ours merely for the asking.

If it takes two to fight, it sometimes takes many more than that to make peace.

Communism as a world force relies on our great concern for peace and for comfort. At the same time they nourish their own major objective — the control over the mind, property, hearts and souls of all humanity. The total establishment of this godless philosophy is not to them to be accomplished in a week, year, decade or even a century. It is not necessarily to be established through nuclear warfare or the destruction of civilization, but through the failures of the free world to make the necessary adjustments in keeping with the changes that are a necessary part of progress.

If in their drive they can cause us in our desire to pursue our own selfish objectives to give in to their constant harassment the majority of the world's people would soon be theirs and we would soon follow.

On July 28, 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson pointed out, "But we must not let this mask the central fact that this is really war. It is guided by North Viet Nam and spurred by Communist China. Its goal is to conquer the South, to defeat American power, and to extend the Asiatic dominion of Communism."

"Most of the non-communist nations of Asia cannot, by themselves and alone, resist the growing might and grasping ambitions of Asian Communism. Our power therefore is a vital shield. If we are driven from the fields in Viet Nam, then no nation can ever again have confidence in American promises, or in American protection. In each land the forces of independence would be considerably weakened, and an Asia so threatened by Communist domination would imperil the security of America itself. We did not choose to be the guardians of the gate, but there is no one else."

History clearly points out that the appetites of dictators are not satisfied by the sacrifice of one small nation. Each sacrifice demands another, each succeeding one larger than the one before to fulfill an ever-growing capacity to consume and to ravish.

Viet Nam: 1962-1965

Dean Rusk in his Aug. 3, 1965, statement to the House Foreign Affairs Committee clearly delineated the methods of aggression; each different but all designed to achieve the same end. The Communist name for aggression is "a war of national liberation." For example, Communist terrorists in Venezuela are described as leaders of a fight for "national liberation" but Pravda said that "upsurge of the nationtional movement in Latin America has been to a great extent a result of the activities of Communist parties."

The importance of Viet Nam in the total Communist scheme is best demonstrated by a statement attributed to General Graf, leader of North Viet Nam's army, "If the special warfare that the U.S. imperialists are testing in South Viet Nam is overcome, then it can be defeated everywhere in the world."

Thailand has already been designated as the next target. Secretary Rusk pointed out that should the aggression be successful in South Viet Nam, the forces of militant Communism everywhere would be vastly heartened, and we could expect to see a series of so-called "wars of liberation" in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

The result would be a bowling pin reaction with one pin falling before another, those that would stand after the first hit would fall before later efforts.

During a trip to Europe in the early post-war years, I was particularly impressed by the difference in the remarkable progress made in West Germany and the lack of activity and the despondency existing in Communist-dominated East Berlin.

Similar parallels can be drawn between the progress made in South Viet Nam between the years 1955 and 1960 and the drop in food and industrial production in North Viet Nam during the same period. The takeover of South Viet Nam, so confidently expected by the Communists in 1954, did not take place. The fact that South Viet Nam was outstripping the vaunted Communist system, made it necessary for Hanoi to accelerate its attack in order that the failures not stand too naked before the world.

The effort in South Viet Nam is part of the ever existing never-ending struggle for freedom. If the fight should be taking place at the corner of Broad and High it could not be any more meaningful to our liberty than it is in the air, on the water, in the jungle and in the streets of cities, and the villages of South Viet Nam. Our vast benefit lies not only in the maintenance of our freedom but also in the fact that at least at this point the major sacrifice in the loss of life, property and freedom is being made in most instances by others.

Letters To The Editor

Favors W-J Bond Issue

To the Editor:

It is getting close to the time for the school bond issue to be put before the West Jefferson community to vote on and I am getting concerned.

There are a number of questions being raised that I would love to answer but without the information I cannot. The town is bitterly divided and has been for many years. I can name several people who will not vote for our President but every time a school issue has been put on the ballot they go out in rain, snow or hail to vote against it.

Many people say, "I have no children . . . why should I be burdened?" These children make up our doctors, lawyers, firefighters, etc. Your future may depend, in many ways, upon the education of our children. It might also be pointed out that taxes also support our police and fire departments. You need these people even if you never use their help.

As in other communities, West Jefferson has men who volunteer their services on the fire truck and risk their lives to protect you and your property. The police chief gives his time for a token pay. The Jaycees give their time and energy for your community yet, in return, people still don't want to help educate the children of these people.

These children will give much future aid to the community. Children are an investment and, without them, there is no future.

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People Are Important, Too

To the Editor:

The latest "Wonderful World of Ohio" monkey business report comes to us direct from the Midwest Governors' Conference in Michigan.

The hue and cry coming from the conference is that the Midwest is being discriminated against by our Federal Government.

It seems that our illustrious governor insists that the Atomic Energy Commission locate a $280-million atom-smasher plant (project) in Ohio.

It would seem to me that we had better start thinking more about our "Wonderful World of Ohio" citizens and less about the "Wonderful World of Ohio" business and the almighty dollar.

In the final analysis, people count much more than business or money.

For example: Part of the Tennessee State Fair was reduced to a shambles by a $10-million fire recently. Maybe we should take a good look at some of our old buildings (fire traps) on our "Wonderful World of Ohio" State Fairgrounds.

Human life is far more important than business or money.

ARTHUR JAMES MILLER
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Wants Column Back

To the Editor:

I have been a subscriber of the Hilltop Spectator for about 30 years and formerly an employe for about eight years.

The first thing I have always read in the paper was the publisher's "Spectator" column, even when I went back and got it "hot off the press" myself. I'm sure I am an average reader-subscriber and there must be many other people who feel the same as I.

Please, couldn't it be continued. I liked the rest of the paper also, but I do miss this particular column.

SUE FREDENDALL
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Police, Or Lights, Wanted

To the Editor:

A recent edition of The Spectator (Sept. 9, 1965) has a letter stating that no street lights are planned for E. Gay-st. We have asked the city to furnish police protection at least until the lights are installed.

A later edition of The Spectator (Sept. 16, 1965) carried a letter from Howard Stemm, Division of Electricity, stating that he "expects to have lights on Gay-st before Christmas this year."

There have been no lights on Gay-st since last July.

We saw a police cruiser on and around Gay-st Friday and Saturday during early evening. Also, we saw two police officers on their beat at Town and High-sts. We've also seen two police officers on their beats on N. High-st (above Goodale). Within five minutes, we also saw two police cruisers there.

Why have all the policemen on N. High-st above Goodale-st? An occasional show of police on E. Gay-st would be a great help. It would help to establish confidence.

FOR PROGRESS

THE GREAT U. S. ILLUSIONS . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

It was night in a teeming street in Karachi, and in the harsh, white glare of the gasoline lanterns the young man lay on the dirty pallet, surrounded by a gawking crowd. I approached and he surveyed me with large, sorrowful eyes.

"What's going on?" I asked.

There was a stir in the throng and a name was shouted. A youth in a turban was pushed forward. He bowed, politely.

"The gentleman is English?"

"American. What's this all about?"

The boy in the turban explained.

"Our friend is on a hunger strike," he said. "Not a morsel nor a grain will pass his lips — only cold tea, until the Kashmir is returned to Pakistan. Our friend says the Americans have shown little interest in the rape of Kashmir. Our friend asks when the Americans will prove their friendship to the Pakistanis by helping drive the Indians away."

That was nearly 10 years ago. The martyr on the pallet has either thought better of his vow, or he is a very dead martyr.

The American people hoped that even if we didn't try to drive the Indians out of Kashmir we might make firm friends of the Pakistanis. We handed Pakistan $3 billion in economic aid. We handed her $1.5 billion in arms and armaments. Pakistan was to be a bulwark against Communism. It was to be the keystone of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

So now Pakistan is strongly allied to Peking. Pakistan rings with anti-American slogans. Our gift tanks and planes spearheaded the attack on India. And the Indians, who pointedly refused American military aid until the Red Chinese three years ago struck their northern borders, are furious that they have been hurt by American weaponry. The fact that Americans have poured more than $5 billions in economic aid into India, that the nation would be a charnel house of starved bodies without American generosity, has been quickly forgotten.

How do we get into these messes? How do we manage to be so hated?

We have repeatedly made the same blunders, based largely on the idiotic belief that other nations would react essentially as we think America would if it were in their situation. For instance:

ILLUSION 1, that non-Communist nations would rally to our aid in the struggle against Moscow and Peking.

As soon as the rest of the world got the idea that the U.S. and U.S.S.R. had reached an atomic stalemate they began to feel free to pursue their own nationalistic goals, using conventional weapons, if necessary.

ILLUSION 2, that a piece of the world printed in one color on a map is a country.

The Republic of Congo consists of 200 tribes. Many of the new African states are grab-bags of many tongues and many gods. India became a nation only at the point of a British bayonet. If Kashmir goes, Premier Shastri fears that the Sikhs will will want an independent Punjab, the Dravidians an independent South Indian state.

ILLUSION 3, that if we repay abuse with kindness that abuse will die away.

All this does is give foreign politicians a cheap whipping boy without the danger of inconvenient results. So we keep sending planes to foreign capitals bearing both gift-gold and new windows for our embassies.

With the dollar strained and, perhaps, headed for deep trouble, it is time to take a new look at giveaways. The tragic struggle between Moslem and Hindu is not the world's worst mess.

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Frosting On The Cake

By 'UNCLE DOC' ROSS — U.S.A.

For 22 years, the Little Brown Jug pacing classic has been building up to a truly great sporting event. This year, it surpassed anything I have seen at Delaware Fair Grounds.

More than 40,000 dedicated fans jammed into every available square foot of sitting and standing room. Thousands were there by 8 a.m. with their folding chairs set up all around the half-mile track. At 10:30 it looked pretty blue to all of us. The track was sloppy and many believed that they would have to postpone the race until Friday.

"Curly" Smart, vice-president of the Little Brown Jug Association and caretaker-manager of the track, did an unbelievable job with drags and rollers and tons of sand. By 3 p.m. one could see here and there light colored spots as the sun added its help to Smart's efforts.

Then came the big moment for the first heat. Right here I wish to pay a special "bouquet" to Chuck Stokes of Scioto Downs raceway. He has an excellent PA speaking voice, and his preliminary build-up was the best I have ever heard. Then they were off and as smooth as silk in the get away from the wire.

It needs to be said that the starting gate, originally thougt of by the late Steve Phillips, is the one thing that saved harness racing from oblivion.

Before the back stretch was reached the first time around, it was evident to everyone that Irwin had complete control of the race every step of the mile. The times at the quarters and the half were sensational and his drive down the stretch to register victory in 1.57 flat was even better than the superb performance of Overtrick two years ago.

One surprising performance was the first drive made by little George Sholty to get Rivaltime "all-out" up the back stretch the first half-mile. For an eighth, he was pacing faster than any other horse in the race. Then he had had it, and did well to finish third in the first heat. The second heat showed that Rivaltime had shown his best in the first burst up the back stretch.

Governor Rhodes did a fine job in the winner's circle and Bret Hanover is really a "ham." He new exactly what was going on there every minute and the way he scraped and bowed to that marvelous grandstand crowd was something to warm the heart of everyone there. He is not only a great horse, he is a tremendous equine personality.

Compliments should also be paid to the way the entire event is managed from start to finish. Parking management couldn't have been better. Many young men from Ohio Wealeyan were ushers and ticket-takers. Both the Delaware Police Department and Delaware County Sheriff's boys were on the job every minute. It all goes to prove once more that in any sporting event, there is no substitute for "class," and the Little Brown Jug has it in spades.

ONE WOMAN'S OPINION

Demise of Truant Officer Is Boon To Modern Hooky-Players

Columbus Public Schools have no truant officers.

I know, because I recently offended a gentlemen by referring to him as such.

He made no bones about the grossness of my error.



Robinson

"We haven't had truant officers for over 20 years," he stated, apparently somewhat appalled at my ignorance.

However, Columbus Public Schools have had truancy, and plenty of it, in the past couple of decades. Even the most gullible cannot account for an absenteeism rate of up to 20 percent entirely by illness and family funerals.

When these truants take off from school—some to loaf, some to fish perhaps, and others for a little freelance mugging or shop lifting, there is no "truant officer" in hot pursuit.

Instead there is a "visiting teacher," who sooner or later may catch up with him.

And when he does, about the worst that his captive can fear is that he may end up, not in jail (Heaven forbid!), but in a "detention center."

After he is "rehabilitated" or "diagnosed" or "treated" (certainly not "punished" or "corrected" or "reformed"), he will be allowed to return to school.

And then the cycle is too often repeated.

Why do I consider truancy and its punishment important?

Because the truant youth usually has a dismal school record, and dismal school records tie in with delinquency.

Of the 2,000,000 youngsters coming to police attention annually, many have first shown their defiance of authority by school truancy.

A rose smells as sweet by any other name, but what about the euphemistic terms now used to deal with our major and minor juvenile hoodlums today?

Do these "soft-pedal" words carry the strong arm of authority that some older and plainer talk does?

If one of my children were truant, I believe he or she might get the message straighter and faster if the TRUANT OFFICER got on the trail, armed with the threat of a good sound WHIPPING and/or being KICKED OUT of school or into a JAIL CELL.

I know for sure that this visiting teacher, suspension and detention center bit doesn't sound like the real business to me.

And I probably scare easier than a lot of the teenagers clogging the juvenile court dockets today.—JANE ROBINSON

Ohio Chamber Backs Issue Two

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has reaffirmed its long-standing support of metropolitan federation with adoption of a resolution specifically supporting State Issue No. 2.

State Issue No. 2, on the Nov. 2 ballot, would permit political subdivisions around cities of 50,000 or more population to form urban service authorities for the joint handling of police and fire protection, water and sewer services, refuse disposal, transportation needs and similar matters.

Voters in each proposed urban service authority would have to vote on the specifics of any federation proposal in which they are involved.

The Ohio Chamber directors have approved similar resolutions on four previous occasions.

Collector's Item

By RONALD D. WINGET

Recognizing the increasing interest in numismatics—coin collecting — The Spectator is offering this series of articles to acquaint the collector of coins, paper money and stamps with all phases of the hobby. We will discuss the fascinating associations between numismatics and history, politics, economics, art and many other subjects.

Subjects of interest to both collector and investor, advanced and novice, will be covered. The purpose of these articles is not to be the final word, but to serve as an introduction. Your local library, coin club or coin dealer will be happy to help whenever possible.

The author will be glad to answer specific questions if they are directed to him in care of this publication.

Perhaps the best way to cover some of the most important facets of the hobby would be to present a series of questions and answers:

What is meant by the term, numismatist?

The term is a derivative of the Latin "numisma," meaning coins. A numismatist is generally a serious student of coins, tokens, paper money and other objects of exchange media. As is true of serious collectors of other objects of fine art, the numismatist does not merely collect — he makes a study of what he collects.

What is a facsimile?

A facsimile is a copy of an original coin, token, etc. It is against the law to manufacture a copy of legal tender coin or currency. However, it is generally considered that facsimiles of some of the earlier colonial coins are justified since in many cases the originals are virtually unobtainable. These copies are usually marked in some way, however, to denote the fact that they are not genuine. Many copies of the mid-1800's have achieved some acceptance, while current copies are spurned by most advanced collectors.

What is the significance of the initials V.D.B. on the reverse of some Lincoln cents?

The initials are those of Victor D. Brenner, who designed the Lincoln cents, released in 1909 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. After the release of the coin, public objection to placing initials in such a conspicuous place was so great that they were removed. In 1918 they were restored, this time at the base of Lincoln's shoulder. They remain there to this day.

Franklin County Mental Health Association received $45,225 from United Appeal this year. UA home solicitation is Oct. 11.

• BUSINESS BRIEFS •

ELGEE ELECTRIC Co., distributor for the Chromalox line of electric heating equipment, was host at a dinner meeting Sept. 22 at the Electric Company. Over fifty electric contractors from Columbus and Central Ohio were present.

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HOWARD E. HAWK, senior partner for Argo & Lehne Jewelers, 84 N. High-st, was recently honored by associates for completing 40 years of service with the company.

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CARL PHEISTER, 229 E. Maynard - dr, has been appointed a professional employment counselor at Snelling and Snelling employment agency. He will specialize in advertising placements, according to John Marshall, local owner and manager. Pheister has successfully completed Snelling's training course.



Pheister

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THE CHICAGO SHOWING of 1966 Chrysler Airtemp commercial and residential heating equipment was attend by Art Bogen, Ed Bogen, Bob Hartman, Dave Hopkins, Pat Jackson, Don Kennedy, Bill Mitchell and Ed Sillick all of Bogen, Bogen and Bogen, 490 N. High-st.

M. R. CHOPE, executive vice - president of Industrial Nucleonics was invited to the recent presidential signing into law of the State Technical Services Act of 1965. Chope is a member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Science and Technology Committee and helped draft suggested modifications to the act.

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FRISCH'S RESTAURANTS INC, declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share of common stock. The dividend is payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record as of the close of business on Oct. 5. The firm paid a aotal of 60 cents per common share in 1964.

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LAWRENCE M. PRICE, Columbus area representative of the Reynolds and Reynolds Company, has been cited for outstanding sales efforts by being named to the firm's 1965 "300 Club." He attended an annual sales conference at Port St. Lucie, Fla., recently. Price resides at 4920 Harvorough-rd.

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THE SOCIETY of Real Estate Appraisers' board of governors has awarded the senior residential appraiser designation to Mrs. Jean C. Littlejohn, independent real estate appraiser, 328 E. Schreyer-pl.

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OHIO STATE LIFE Insurance Company, 366 E. Broadst, announces the following personnel changes: Ernest P. Kletzly, 5620 Sandalwood-blvd and Charles N. Lindig, 5587 Norcross-rd, have been promoted to administrative assistants; Leo F. Grandon, 244 Wakefield-dr, Hilliard, has joined the company as director of electronic operations.

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COLOR TV sets in use have risen to 3,600,000, according to the latest quarterly estimate, a gain of 1,570,000 sets over the figures of a year ago.

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WESTINGHOUSE has constructed a four-ton cryogenic magnet rated, roughly, at 500,000 times the average field strength of the earth.

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STELLA ALTIERE, secretary-manager of the Independent Garage Owners of Ohio, on Saturday, Sept. 4, met with State Convention Chairman Charles Balough in Canton, to check final arrangements for the IGO convention to be held in Canton at the Onesto Hotel, Sept. 24-26.

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JOSEPH M. BERWANGER, 1646 Doone-rd, has become associated with the Jaeger Insurance Agency in Columbus and will specialize in personal and business financial planning. He had been with the local office of Mutual of New York for the last three years.

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MRS. MARY ANKROM, Certified Professional Secretary of Nationwide Insurance, 246 N. High-st, stated an accounting review course for secretaries taking the CPS examination next May 6 and May 7 will be held at 8 E. Chestnut-st beginning Sept. 13. The study course is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Social Security Speaker - Experts Are Available

Robert B. Youmans, manager, Social Security Administration, 197-199 E. Gay-st, announces he has speakers available who will be glad to explain the 1965 amendments to the social security law to interested groups in Franklin County.



Fioresi

Three of the speakers are: Rosella Fabian, field representative, who has been associated with the Social Security Administration since 1937, coming to Columbus in 1945 from the Ashtabula, O., office.

Arthur Fioresi, who has been with the administration since June, 1961. He is a graduate of Xavier University in Cincinnati. He transferred to the Columbus office from Cincinnati early this year.

Rose Forquer, who has been with the administration since 1940 having started in the regional office in Cleveland, transferring to Columbus in 1941.

Groups interested in obtaining a speaker may phone 469-7414 or 469-7415.



WHEN POLIO hit at North American in 1954 W. H. Hoalcraft, 541 Cline-st, was one of the three employes to be stricken. Today, all three are back at work. Every day finds Bill preparing intricate wiring for the assemblers, and grateful "for what he has left." In spite of his constant battle with inconveniences such as the steps which are as effective as a "No Admittance" sign on many places he would like to go, Bill feels life is giving him a pretty square deal. He is one of the physically handicapped to whom employment doors have swung open.

Bill Hoalcraft Deeply Grateful For Chance To Use 'What's Left'

By JANE ROBINSON

The routine of Bill Hoalcraft sounds quite ordinary.

He works as an electrical preparation man at North American, his employer for 15 years.

There's only one car in the family and his wife, Retha, drives him to work before heading for South High School where she is employed. In the late afternoon she picks him up, and most evenings are spent quietly at home.

They watch television, supervise the homework of their 14-year-old daughter, Debbie and he occasionally fiddles around with electronic repair or leathercraft while Retha catches up with the ironing.

But Bill Hoalcraft is not an ordinary man.

He might have been, but 11 years ago polio struck.

When the crisis passed, he found himself in an iron lung, completely paralyzed.

The next 19 months at University Hospital were ones of alternate hope and despair and eventually Bill accepted the truth that he would never walk again.

The rest of his life would be lived as one severely physically handicapped.

Never again would he cut the grass, or ask his wife to dance, or romp with Debbie.

His hobby of bowling was permanently shelved and fishing became a rare treat.

But he didn't have time, once he left the hospital, to feel sorry for himself.

He had a family to support and he was going back to work.

It isn't just the same as it was before.

Now a motorized wheelchair waits at the doorway. He carries his lunch, as the plant cafeteria is too many wheel-miles away from his department.

If he wants a drink of water, he takes a glass to the fountain, as he can't possibly reach the waterspout. And if his job involves lifting, he must rely on a co-worker's cooperation.

But those are minor matters.

What is important is that every day he performs a skilled job, does it well and is well-paid for his efforts.

What would have happened to Bill Hoalcraft if North American had looked at his useless legs and shoulders and said, "We're sorry, but—"?

Hoalcraft thinks he knows what would have happened if he had been forced into idleness.

"I would have gone 'batty'," he said.

"And he would have taken Debbie and me with him," his wife added.

But he was among the lucky.

His employer gave him a chance to show that he could use "what was left."

Monday opens National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

Jack Rafferty of the U.S. Unemployment Service is one of those dedicated to convincing local employers that the handicapped man or woman has a great deal to sell.

He mentioned the slogan of NEPH Week, "Ability Counts."

To back up his contention that it is not philanthropy but sound economics to hire the handicapped, he quoted statistics that show their employment records are far superior to those of the able-bodied.

Absenteeism is so low it drops off the graphs (Hoalcraft has not failed to report one day this year) and their tendency to be cautious has built for them a tremendous safety record.

Rafferty added that one quality of the handicapped is almost impossible to measure.

That is "Loyalty."

Bill agrees that he feels a deep obligation to always "do my best" because the company "gave me a chance."

Midstate Bolt & Nut Co. To Expand Local Plant

Midstate Bolt & Nut Co., 1575 Alum Creek-dr, will double its capacity with a $200,000 building addition, it was announced recently.

The firm, which is the largest distributor of industrial fasteners in Ohio, chose to expand its Columbus plant rather than locate in another state, Governor Rhodes stated.

James B. Cheney, Midstate sales director, said the firm considered sites in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia area.

Nationwide Revises Auto Rate Plan

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company has announced the most extensive revision of its auto rating structure in its 39-year history.

The new system contains two major ingredients:

A refined classification plan which takes into account a motorist's age, sex, marital status, driver training and car use for determining his base rate for auto insurance.

A flexible rating plan whereby a driver's accident record determines part of the cost of his insurance protection.

The new program which will affect motorists in Ohio and Michigan, starts Oct. 1.

It will go into effect in four additional states in December and in other states in 1966.

Civil Defense Offers Course

An 18-hour first aid medical self-help course, will be given starting Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1965, at 7:30 p.m. at Civil Defense, 1045 S. High-st. The class will meet each Tuesday for 2½ hours.

The course is comprised of techniques intended to save lives, such as mouth-to-mouth resusitation, stoppage of severe bleeding and treatment of poison victims.

Reservation may be made by calling HI. 3-9444.

A. A. Hughes, Jr., will be the instructor.

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Campaign and administrative costs amount to only 5.1 percent of the total raised by United Appeal of Franklin County. Independent drives can run 10 to 50 percent or more.

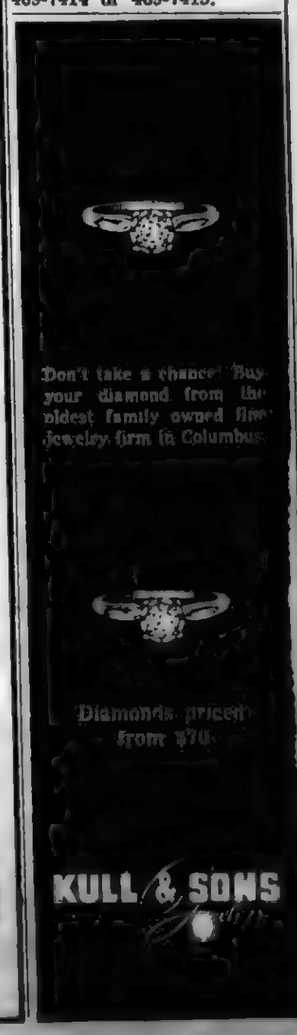
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Educators To Attend Convention

Over 600 Ohio educators are expected to attend the Ohio Vocational Association Convention Oct. 1 and 2 at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel.

Theme of the convention is "Improving Ohio's Economy Through Vocational Education."

Keynote speaker for the general open session, to be held Oct. 1, is the Honorable Robert Secrest of the United States House of Representatives, who will talk on "As I See Vocational Education in Ohio."

Ohio's man of the year in vocational education will be honored at the conclave. He is Karl M. Kahler, executive director, Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants.

Ohio State Farm Science Review Will End Oct. 1

Farm machinery, implements and supplies valued at more than $3.5 million will be on display at the third annual Ohio State Farm Science Review through Friday, Oct. 1, at Don Scott Field in northwestern Franklin County.

Some 157 commercial exhibitors have prepared displays for the review, including numerous manufacturers who will put nearly 100 different machines into operation harvesting corn and soybeans.

Designed to dramatize agricultural science and tecimology in Ohio, the farm show is sponsored by Ohio State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics, the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, Ohio, Agricultural Research and Development Center and Ohio Expositions Commission.

Dale Friday, manager of review, estimates that between 75,000 and 100,000 persons will attend the three-day event. Last year's attendance topped 60,000.

Adult Education Program Signup Opens Oct. 5

Registration for the Upper Arlington Adult Education Program will be accepted on Oct. 5 and 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Upper Arlington High School. The program will be in its 19th session, and will offer a wide range of courses to meet a variety of needs, interests and skills. It is open to all residents of Franklin County. Classes begin the week of Oct. 11 and will continue through Oct. 3. Most classes will meet one night per week.

The following classes will be offered: antiquing, ballroom dancing, beginning bidding bridge, bridge — beginning play of the hand; bridge — brush-up, bridge for the beginner, bridge—supervised play, beginning ceramics, Christmas card creation, drapery making, introduction of drawing and painting, flower arranging, interior decoration, beginning investments, advanced knitting, beginning knitting, math for parents, oil painting, public speaking, sewing, tailoring, beginning typing, watercolor painting, women's physical education, machine woodworking.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Smells — Who's To Blame?

A WRAPUP OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The rendering factory is only one attacker of the olfactory senses, John C. Elam, attorney for Inland Products, Inc., operator of the Frank-st plant, told County commissioners Monday.

He reminded officials about the garbage-filled fill just across the freeway, 30 acres of sludge south of the Inland plant, a manure pile at the workhouse, and raw sewage pits at Whittier and Front-sts and other places.

Counter attacking a Columbus official told commisioners that the Inland plant smelled worse than the city sewage.

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Pupils with homework aren't the only ones in the school system with problems this fall. The Columbus School Board has been given an ultimatum — get started on a desegregation plan or face demonstrations.

The urging was done by Rev. Arthur Ebbs of CORE and Rev. Phale D. Hale, of NAACP.

On another front, the Columbus schools have declined to give students a questionnaire supplied by the federal government. Superintendent Eibling said the questionnaire violates school policy by asking personal questions including some about the economic status of the students' parents.

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Some highway department should hire Curly Smart. Heading up the maintenance crews at theDelaware Fairgrounds, he worked a near miracle getting the running surface in shape for last week's record performance by the magnificent bay colt, Bret Hanover.

Smart turned a sea of mud into a "fast" track in a matter of hours. He used road scrapers to peel off several inches of mud and replaced it with 110 tons of sand.

The result: Bret Hanover ticked off a 1:57 mile which broke the world's record, and followed with a second heat victory in 1:57 and 2/5.

What would a few inches of snow do to Curly Smart?

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Six Columbus area men, making up a telephone cable repair crew, have spent nearly three weeks helping to repair hurricane damage to the Baton Rouge, La., area. They are: Norman W. Phelps of 9730 N. State-rd, Westerville; Richard A. Wallenfelsz, of 5467 Darcy-rd; Frederick E. Culp, of 3740 Noe-Bixby-rd; Donald E. Short of 2087 Colfax-av; Lewis J. Merz of 663 Roys-av, and Ronald L. Seals of 1599 Shady Lane-rd.

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Some 7,200 freshmen at OSU are working their way into the school routine this week following a reminder by President Fawcett of the claim by Historian Will Durant that "liberty is a product of order."

"Will you be the uncommon men and women of your generation," he asked them at an indoctrination meeting, "who care about what life is all about, about God, about man?"

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Ohio's Kiwanians are in convention in Columbus this week. Theme for their 50th anniversary meeting is "Golden Deeds in a Golden Year.

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There's a new sound around Columbus this week. Radio Station WMNI has adopted to a Country and Western music format, the first station here ever to do so.

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Capt. Herman Beck, Columbus Police Department vice squad chief, has been quoted as saying that the courts will uphold the rights of local theaters to operate burlesque shows.

His "personal prediction was made in reference to burlesque scheduled to begin in October at the Gayety Theater, 1573 Livingston-av. Theater manager is Mrs. Betty Knab.

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There's a lot of activity in the Don Scott Field—Rt. 161 area. The 37th Infantry Division of the Ohio National Guard is moving into the new Major Gen. Robert S. Beightler Armory near Linworth.

And, the OSU Farm Science Review under way on the adjacent OSU farms ringing the university airfield. Hundreds of exhibits of crops, equipment and techniques are being shown.

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The last time OSU lost an opener, as they did to North Carolina Saturday, they went on to win all other games including the Rose Bowl.

Hope springs eternal, doesn't it?

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A week from Sunday, the Ohio Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, an organization of women fliers, will give rides over Columbus to the public. The cost to the passengers is a penny a pound.

This would be a good week to start a diet, lose weight and save money on a ride in the sky. The Ninety-Niners will be flying out of the Jost Hangar on the east side of Port Columbus.

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Sheriff's Deputy Ardeane Loynachen, 37, of 1131 Elaine-rd, died when his motorcycle was struck by an oncoming auto as he escorted a funeral along Rt. 665 Friday.

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Kay Frances and Lynn Bodiford, aged six and four, died in the fire that swept their grandparents' home at 1952 S. Washington-av Monday.

The father of the girls, Air Force Sgt. George H. Bodiford, is in Viet Nam.

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The acquisition of land for the Big Darby Creek dam north of Rt. 665 in southwestern Franklin County will begin within a week, according to Col. William D. Falck.

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Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Friday, Oct. 1 - Sunday, Oct. 3

Columbus Film Festival. Award winning films screened the afternoon and evening of Saturday, Oct. 2 and the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 3, in the auditorium of Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King-av. Admission to screening by ticket only.

Friday, Oct. 1 - Saturday, Oct. 2

Swiss Festival, Sugar Creek. Predominant Swiss population stages show embellished by colorful costumes, polka music, Swiss games and dances and tons of Swiss cheese and unusual foods.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek and in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods. Films at Darby Creek: "Painted Canyons" and "Monarch butterfly Story." Films at Blacklick Woods: "A Fire Called Jeremiah" and "Dinosaur Hunting Today."

2 p.m. — Autumn walks along the nature trails of the Columbus Metropolitan Parks (Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek). Participants meet naturalists at the trading posts.

Monday, Oct. 4

4:15 p.m. — Lecture, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," by Robert Short. Hall Auditorium, Otterbein College.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

8 p.m. — Coffee House. An evening of satire and improvisational theatre. Campus Center, Otterbein College.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

8 p.m. — "The Scientist Looks at Art and Archeology," lecture by Dr. A. E. Werner, Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

8:15 p.m. — Abbey Singers and the Israeli duo-piano team of Mien and Tamir. Ohio Wesleyan, Gray Chapel.

Thursday, Oct. 7

6 p.m. — Nature Workshop No. 1. Covers the common trees of Central Ohio and is designed for those [illegible] who are not already familiar with tree identification. Cedar Ridge Lodge.

Saturday, Oct. 9

8:15 p.m. — Mata and Hari, Dancers and satirists. Otterbein College, Cowan Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 9 - Sunday, Oct. 10

Apple Butter Festival, Burton. Features pioneer style days on the green of village-type museum. Apple butter, fritters, home-made bread and apple syrup are made on open fires.

Saturday, Oct. 9

Band-O-Rama, Marietta. Hundreds of high school bands compete for marching and playing honors.

EXHIBITIONS

Oct. 1-30 — Paintings by Dotti Lipetz. Beechwold Public Library, 4625 N. High-st.

Oct. 1-Nov. 30 — Varied media showing by students of Mary Jane Alford. Hilltop Public Library, 3965 W. Broad-st.

Oct. 8-10 — "Satire Prints," a comprehensive showing of original graphic works depicting satire through various periods of history. Campus Center, Otterbein College.

EVENTS

Oct. 1 — Golf Coaches Clinic. Ohio State University Golf Course.

Oct. 3 — Labor Education Planning Meeting. Ohio Union.

Oct. 6 — 10th Annual Session Rheumatic Disease. Upham Hall, OSU.

Oct. 9-10 — Holmes County Antique Festival Millersburg, O.

RADIO-TV HIGHLIGHTS

Oct. 1, 7 p.m. — Kingdom of the Sea. "Man Beneath the Sea." The story of man's progress to perfect diving equipment. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 1, 7 p.m. — "Atomic Island." Behind the scenes at the Bikini and Eniwetok Atom Bomb Tests. Included are graphic explanations of the splitting of the atom. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m. — Changing World: Brazil, The Take-off Point. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 1, 9:30 p.m. — The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 1, 9:30 p.m. — Hollywood Palace. Fred Astaire hosts with Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev. WTVN-TV 10.

Oct. 2, 3 p.m. — Football. Washington vs. Ohio State. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 2, 1 p.m. — Football. Oakland at Buffalo. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 3, 4 p.m. — Finals of U.S. Pro-Am Golf Championship. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 4, 7 p.m. — What's New. A chance to visit three ghost towns. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. "Red China's Harvest." A penetrating look at life in Communist China, from the capital, Peking, to the mud-walled farm villages. Program is supplemented by an analytical interview with a Chinese expert. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 4, 8:30 p.m. — The Creative Person. Gregor Piatigorsky, the Russian cellist, his life at home and at the University of California. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. — French Chef. Making the confection, Orange Bavarian Cream. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 5, 8 p.m. — Conversations. Actor Morris Carnovsky talks with Elliot Norton, Peabody Award-winning drama critic, about the problems inherent in portraying King Lear. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 6, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "The Roots," an earthy collection of four stories which reveals the character and faith of the Mexican people. Cannes Film Festival Award. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 7, 9 p.m. — The Creative Person. A look at Lynn Seymour, soloist of the Royal Ballet Company, England. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. — Houston Symphony. "The Song of Orpheus." WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 8, 8:30 p.m.—Changing World. Oceanography. WOSU-TV 34.

CONVENTIONS

Oct. 1-3 — Ohio Education Association. Nationwide Inn.

Oct. 1-2 — Ohio Vocational Association. Sheraton-Columbus.

Oct. 1-3 — Medical Corps Reunion. Southern.

Oct. 1-3 — Ohio State Chiropractic Society. Sheraton-Columbus.

Oct. 1-3 — Ohio Community Theatre Association. Deshler-Colo.

Oct. 1-3 — Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority. Neil House.

Oct. 2 — Ohio Association of Secondary Teachers of Speech. Ft. Hayes.

Oct. 2 — Ohio Conference for Speech Education. Ft. Hayes.

Oct. 2 — Ohio High School Speech League. Ft. Hayes.

OSU Band Rehearsals Can Be Seen

Prof. Charles L. Spohn, Jr., director of the Ohio State University Marching Band, has invited football fans to attend pre-game rehearsals before each Ohio State home game this fall.

The 120-piece band holds a music rehearsal from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at St. John Arena on football Saturdays.

Admission to the rehearsals is free.

Columbus Town Meeting Topic Is 'Food Prices'

Topic for the Columbus Town Meeting, which will be aired over WBNS-TV 10 from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, is "What's Behind Rising Food Costs?"

Panelists include: Congressman Jackson E. Betts; Dr. Mervin G. Smith, chairman of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, Ohio State University; Douglas R. Stanfield, executive vice-president of the Farm Bureau Federation; and Thomas M. Tarpy of Tom Tarpy Markets.

Moderator is Charles Kienzle.

Viewers can call the panel and ask them questions over the air. The number is CA. 8-[illegible].

The program will be rebroadcast over WBNS Radio Sunday, Oct. 3, from 9:10 to 10:10 p.m.

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Variety . . .

By I. F. HOWELL

In a recent column we described some early educators, including William Holmes McGuffey. With no opology, but with a promise it will be the last, we must mention one more thing about McGuffey and his work, long known to many, but new to us. But first the background and the occasion of the discovery.

Trying to think of a good direction for a short, leisurely afternoon drive, we remembered Johnstown and the village square. So we took off on 62 northeast.

In Johnstown the ancient village hall stands as we remembered it. Marked parking spaces and a garage are new. Near a side door of the hall the word "Library" marks a door beyond which is the one-room branch of the Newark library system.

Mrs. R. J. McInturf, 83 Kasson-st, is the librarian. She is a gracious lady with a face transfigured by a kind of grace.

Mrs. McInturf owns one of the two remaining sets of the McGuffey Reading Charts and has it in the library. It was used as a study guide before there were grades in rural schools. It is a wooden case about 3 by 4 feet, opening and closing with handwrought iron hinges and fasteners.

On one side are the Complete School Charts, 1882 edition, prepared by Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Company. On the other side the McGuffey Reading Charts cover 32 large pages assigning seven study subjects, including U.S. History.

It says here . . .

The pioneers in education are out of date now. What would we have done without them?

Fire Prevention Week To Begin Sunday, Oct. 3

Seventy thousand home fire safety check lists will be distributed to Columbus school children the week of Oct. 3.

All children in grades one through six will be asked to take these check lists home.

The parents are asked to assist the children in checking the items on the list and correcting any hazards found.

Seventy percent of all fires occur in the home, fire prevention officials stated. This check list will be a great aid in reducing the number of fires in the community this year, officials feel.

All residents in the area are reminded to participate in the observance of fire prevention week by checking their homes and places of business for hazards and eliminating them.

Programs of fire prevention safety are available to all groups, such as PTA, church, scouts and school.

Program chairmen should contact Lieut. Bill Hennosy, fire prevention public information office, as far in advance as possible for arraignment of these programs. Call 221-3132 Ext. 441.

CORRECTION

Last week the Spectator stated that I.L. (Ike) Breene, 40, 6065 Ambleside-dr, Devonshire, was named a new car salesman for Rodenfels' Chevrolet, 55 W. Broad-st. The Spectator erred. It should have read I. L. (Ike) Greene, not Breene.

MEETING DATED

Regular monthly meeting of Capital City Barracks 461 will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, in Room 201, Veterans Memorial Building. The auxiliary meets at the same time in Room 203.

Local United Appeal this year provided $40,346 to help North Side Day Nursery give daytime care to 86 children whose mothers must work. UA home solicitation is Oct. 11.

Franklin County Boy Scouts received $130,033 from United Appeal this year. UA home solicitation is Oct. 11.

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COFFEE BREAK

So What Do I Do With Leftover 'Leftovers'?

By Adeline Daley

Among the many admirable qualities of the "smart homemaker," who is always spoken of in revered terms in the food sections of newspapers and magazines, is that she saves oodles of money by serving leftovers that are both attractive and palatable to her family.

And why shouldn't these leftovers be, when you add $8 worth of mushrooms, almonds, wild rice and imported wine?

Nevertheless, I have dutifully cut out dozens of recipes handed down by these "smart homemakers" (and how I'd like to clout one of them), but I have come to the sad conclusion that we just don't have the right kind of "leftovers" in this household. For instance, what can you do with three limp waffles, left over from breakfast?

And what about that pot of cooked oatmeal that nobody wanted, preferring sugar - coated Ruffy - Tuffies instead.

Our refrigerator is fairly bursting with left-overs — a half cup of peas, an equal amount of pureed tomatoes, some cold mashed potatoes and a boat of gravy from last Sunday's roast, to name but a few. All of the latter ingredients would make a dandy Lamb Casserole A La Petite Pois (another name for hash), but, unfortunately, the recipe also calls for six cups of diced leftover lamb.

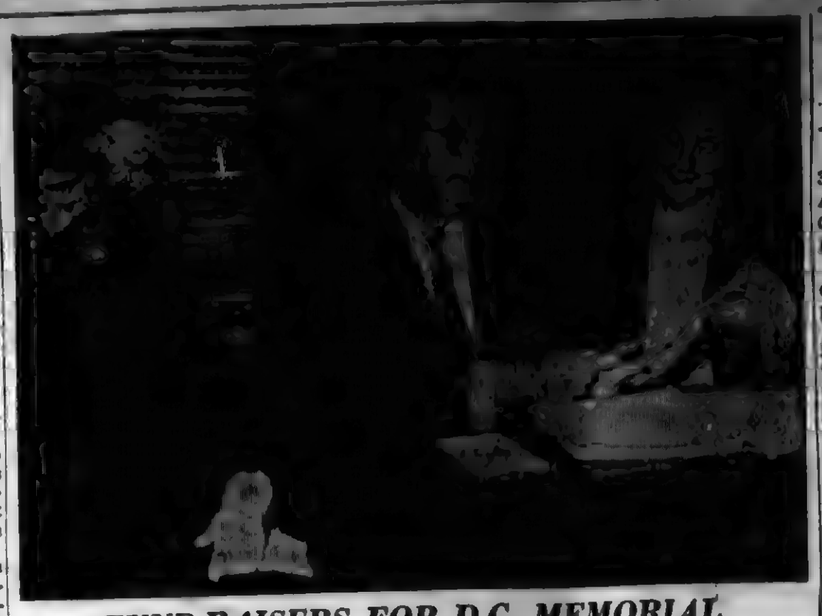
Not only do we no longer have six cups of anything, but even the bone is gone. I flipped the dog for it after it had been stripped cleaner than Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard. — Which comes pretty close to describing the pantry shelves in this house, incidentally.

I didn't have much more luck, moreover, when I tried to pluck enough cold chicken to make a deep pot pie, even though I used more surgical instruments than Ben Casey. There wasn't enough left for a shallow pot pie, one inch high, because when it comes to eating meat, our kids make Henry VIII look like a vegetarian.

I have seen standing rib roasts fall to their knees and collapse within 15 minutes. Shoulder roasts just shrug and give up. And a rump roast? Oh, well.

About the only meat I can depend on for leftovers (maybe "heldovers" is more appropriate) is a preparation which comes in a can and became well known during World War II. It is not one of our family's favorites. I have tried to serve it in more disguises than Lon Chaney Sr. ever tried, but for naught.

Now if somebody could come up with an attractive and palatable recipe for "left-overs" of leftovers we'd really have something, right?



FUND-RAISERS FOR D.C. MEMORIAL

HARRY RICHTER, executive vice-president of the Ohio National Bank and a Hilltop resident, looks at a picture of the planned Mary McCleod Bethune Monument — the first to be dedicated in memory of an American Negro in the nation's capital. With Richter are Mrs. H. Richard Hahn, president of the United Church Women and Mrs. Mayme Moore, chairman of the Columbus fund drive. Women's groups from throughout the community at the request of Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner are helping with the Columbus campaign. A tea will be held Sunday, Nov. 7, at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. 366 Woodland-av, to raise the local share. The project nationally is being conducted by the National Council of Negro Women.

POUR LES FEMMES . . .

The TIME — The PLACE

CAPITAL CITY Chapter 312, Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, covered dish dinner, Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial.

OES HOSPITAL Circle, Oct. 4, 12:30 p.m., luncheon Durst Hall, YMCA.

DIVISION 12, Practical Nurse Association of Ohio, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

CAPITOL CITY Lodge 259, B of LF and E, sponsoring card party, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Bring own cards.

WHITE SHRINE Social Club, Oct. 7, 12:30 p.m., YWCA.

WOMEN'S SERVICE Board of Grant Hospital, Oct. 7, 1 p.m., Governor's Mansion, 358 N. Parkview. Speaker, Grant Dremmen, Columbus Hospital Federation.

MT. OLIVE White Shrine Patrol, games party, K of P Hall 697 S. High-st, Oct. 5, 7 p.m. Tickets at door.

CENTRAL OHIO Alumni Chapter, Pi Lambda Theta, Oct. 14, 270 E. State-st. Speakers, Rev. Robert L. Browning and Dr. Alfred C. Clarke.

Insurance Women Sponsoring Program

Insurance Women of Columbus, an affiliate of National Association of Insurance Women, is sponsoring its fifth Insurance Education Day Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Holiday Inn, 175 E. Town-st. Miss Jo Brueggemann, Illinois National Ins. Co., is chairman of this event.

Any man or woman in the insurance industry is welcome to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mattingly, H. P. Young Agency, 193 E. Broad-st, 228-4365. Deadline is Oct. 12.

SQUARE DANCE SET

The Men's Club of St. Stephen the Martyr, 4131 Clime-rd, will sponsor a round and square dance Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 p.m. to midnight. Fred Williams Orchestra will provide music.

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AUXILIARY AIDS PATIENTS

ON THEIR WAY to the Cancer Clinic to deliver cancer pads and night shirts to cancer patients are these members of the Buckeye Auxiliary 1598. From left are, Tippie Plunkett, auxiliary president; Gertrude Fogerty, who is working with the cancer chairman and Ruth Stokes, color bearer and past president. The Auxiliary meets the first Friday of each month, at 8 p.m., in Veterans Memorial.



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NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK
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Inner-City Ministries Explained

The Columbus District of the Methodist Church, numbering 77 churches, Dr. Claude R. Garrison, district superintendent, will highlight the inner - city ministries presently being carried on by the Methodist Church in Columbus at the Third Methodist Church Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald W. Mauck of the faculty of the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, a drama "Voices of Mass and Capital A" will be presented. Mrs. John W. Dickhaut, with the aid of color slides and sound effects will tell the story of the inner - city ministries.

On the same evening ministers, and their wives, who have come to serve in Columbus Methodist Churches this year will be honored.

Third Avenue Methodist Church is offering inner-city ministries under the auspices of the near north side parish, made up of the Neil Avenue Methodist Church, Rev. Benjamin Penn, pastor, and the Third Avenue Methodist Church, Rev. Edmund C. Jones, pastor.

Gallery Goal Is 1000 Members

The 1965-66 membership drive at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts is under way. It is hoped by the chairman, Gerald H. Galbreath, Jr., that the Gallery will obtain at least 1000 new members during the drive.

Those joining will have available to them: Saturday morning art classes, evening lectures, special openings and cocktail parties, craft parties for children, mailers for new exhibits, and a 10 percent discount in the Gallery Gift Shop.

The Gallery is open daily from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Prospective members should call the Gallery at CA. 1-4400 for more information.

AUXILIARY PLANS

The Auxiliary to veterans of WWI will meet Sunday Oct. 3, 2 p.m., in room 203 of Veterans Memorial, while the men meet in room 201.

On Oct. 26, the Auxiliary will meet from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial to sew for the veterans at Sandusky and Chillicothe. Anyone interested in sewing is invited to call Mrs. Julius Schmitt, 274-2920.

Gardeners Arrange Luncheon

Of interest to all area garden club memebers and all those interested in flower arranging will be the Thursday, Oct. 14, "open" luncheon demonstration sponsored by the members of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Judges Council of Regions 8 and 9 at Granville Inn.

Mrs. Patricia Kroh of Sarasota, Fla., will speak on "Abstractions wiah Plants and Flowers." She is an accredited National Council flower show judge and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women." She is also an author of two books, "Design With Flowers, Unlimited," and "Japanese Flower Arrangement Notebook." She will have another book on "Contemporary Table Settings" released next year.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Paul Wendell Reed, 795 N. 21st-st, Newark, O., 43055, by Tuesday, Oct. 5.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO SUNDAY MEAL

The public is invited to a dinner Sunday, Oct. 3, at Berwick Party House, Refugee-rd at College-av. Sponsored by the Trudeau Guilds, serving will be from noon to 8 p.m. and tickets are $2.25 per person.

Patients of the Benjamin Franklin Hospital will benefit from the proceeds. Mrs. Joseph Vatter is chairman. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or from Guild members.

PROFESSOR PLANS PROGRAM FOR CEI

The first fall program of the Franklin County branch of the Association for Childhood Education International will feature Dr. Ruth Strickland, professor of education at the University of Indiana.

The program will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Columbus Board of Education's Administration Building at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

College Day Scheduled

For high school juniors and seniors planning to attend college, the Diocese of Columbus is sponsoring its first diocesan - wide Catholic college day at Watterson High School, Sunday, Oct. 3 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Junior and senior students and their parents from Catholic high schools and students attending public high schools are invited to attend.

Representatives from over 50 colleges and universities will be at the conference.

Gold Star Mothers Plan Rummage Sale

Gold Star Mothers, Columbus Chapter One is sponsoring a rummage sale Oct. 5 and 6 beginning at 8 a.m. at 1360 Cleveland-av. Mrs. Goldie Semons, 526 E. Gates-st, is general chairman.

Anyone having usable clothing or other items to donate should contact Mrs. E. H. Bartlett, 1844 Eddystone-av; Mrs. Edward G. Meyers, 1335 Byron-av; Mrs. A. R. Cottrill, 617 Colton-rd; Mrs. Dorothy Forgrave, 169 S. Westgate, or Mrs. Semons.

Proceeds will be used for hospitalized veterans and needy mothers.

LUTHERANS SLATE TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE

More than 1,000 delegates and members are expected to attend the second triennial convention of the Ohio District of the American Lutheran Church Women at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland, Oct. 7-8.

Mrs. S. C. Cashman of Columbus, president of the Columbus Conference, will attend the Ohio District Board meeting as well as the convention.

Officers from Columbus to be elected and installed are Mrs. J. Paul Batterson, secretary, and Mrs. W. M. Rader, treasurer.

BOARD TO DINE

The first assisting board of the Florence Crittenden Home will hold its fall luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today in the Home, 1166 E. Main-st.

Local United Appeal this year gave $14,087 for USO facilities in Franklin County. UA home solicitation is Oct. 11.

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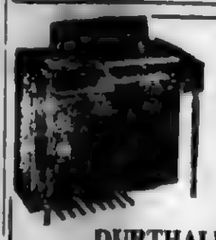
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'60 PONTIAC convt., new tires, auto., p.s., p.b., new top, $850. 868-6112 or 268-6060.

'63 VW Sunroof, radio. Granville, 963-2301 weekends.

1961 OLDS "98" 4-door Holiday, full power. Only $1195.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-2795

'64 OLDS "98" 4-dr., p.s., p.b. Owner. 443-2381.

'61 DODGE V-8 4-dr. station wagon, auto., r.-h., new car trade ..... $995.
Bob McDorman Chev.
Inc., Groveport, O., TE. 6-6366.

'63 OLDS Starfire, full power, white, red interior. $100 cash and assume loan. Owner. 443-2607.

'60 DODGE, white Custom Royal. New autom. trans., p.s., r.-h., $900 486-6717.

'64 CHEVELLE sedan, blue, stand trans., $1800. 882-7227.

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu station wagon, 4-dr., p.s., p.b., V-8, 12249. AM. 7-1641.

1964 MONZA 2-door, bronze, 4 speed, low miles $1695.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-2795

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA HDTP. 877-5688

'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4-dr. sedan, 284 engine, auto., r.-h., C&C group. 866-9264.

A STEAL! '62 Ford Gal 6 cyl. std. 2-dr. sed. Less than 30,000 miles, exgal. cond. Owner, 888-7[illegible]. 878-6403.

19—USED CARS

Save On '64's

1964 ELECTRA 225 convt., r.-h. Dyna., power, w.s.w. $2695
1964 WILDCAT 4-dr. hdtp., r.-h. Dyna., p.s., p.b., w.s.w. ...$2295
1964 LeSABRE 4-dr. hdtp., r.-h., Dyna.,-p.s., p.b., w.s.w. ...$2295
1964 LeSABRE 4-dr. sedan, r.-h., Dyna., p.s., p.b., w.s.w. ... $2295
1964 RIVIERA spc., r.-h., Dynk., p.s., p.b., w.s.w. $2695

BOB DANIELS BUICK
3415 N. HIGH — AM. 8-3684

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, p.s., p.b., power seats, auto. trans., r.-h., low miles. Balance of factory warranty. $2599
LYMAN MOTORS — 268-7912
CORNER OF NELSON & MAIN

'62 OLDS F-85 station wagon, V-8, r.-h., p.s., auto. trans., very clean, new car trade ..... $1495.
Bob McDorman Chev.
Inc., Groveport, O., TE. 6-6366.

'59 FORD "F" tan and white, new brakes. Ideal 2nd car. Owner. 268-8167.

'59 CHEV. Impala 4-dr., p.s., p.b., auto. trans. Owner, 871-7665.

'59 CHEV. convt., white with new black top. Rear. 231-0592.

'63 CHEV. NOVA convert., r.-h., A-1 cond. car. Priced at $1295.
Executive Motors, Inc.
1741 CLEVELAND — 294-3569

'63 CHEVY V-8 4-dr. station wagon, heater, p.s., new car trade, 1 owner ..... $1995.
Bob McDorman Chev.
Inc., Groveport, O., TE. 6-6366.

1960 T-BIRD hdtp., full power, sharp. Only $795.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-2795

'56 CHEV. station wagon, V-8, auto., P.B., $285. BE. 8-2233.

SELECT USED CARS at
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884-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN CARS
HERM BECK RAMBLER
1717 CLEVELAND AVE.
[illegible]

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'63 VESPA 150, 2,000 mi., $325. Cost new $460. 866-8606.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'60 FORD panel truck, blue, good rubber. BR. 8-5869.

'56 FORD PANEL TRUCK. Make offer. BE. 8-5552.

'60 FORD "F-600" 2½ ton. Less than $600. Good tires. A-1 condition. 291-4581.

'57 FORD PICKUP, custom cab, good tires, $275. BR. 4-1631.

7' TRUCK bed, metal, heavy duty, $30. 488 S. Glenwood.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'66 PLAYMATE, 17', self contained. BR. 8-0138.

'66 MODERN 32'x8' 3-bedroom, air conditioned, completely furnished. Will sacrifice, $4695. See days. 2200 Valleyview Dr. rear. See Mrs. Synrex.

MOBILE HOME — Large 2-bedroom, beautifully furnished. Save $1,000. 236-4609.

'65 NASHUA — 55x8, 1 BEDROOM ..... $3195.
'65 AIR STREAM CAMPING TRAILER ..... $2195.
'65 BUDDY — 50x10, 2 BEDROOMS ..... $3195.
'65 BUDDY — 50x8, 1 BEDROOM ..... $2195.
PRICED TO SELL.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
6200 WESTERVILLE RD.
471-0850 — 471-0846

'65 Globemaster trailer, 8'x27', 1 bedrm., newly painted ext., polished maple int., w.-w. carpet, 275 gal. fuel tank, new water heater, many extras. D. Roth, 491-2211 (LAFE) Ext. 238, 239, 7138 or 836-3350 after 5.

'61 FLEETWOOD, 55x10, 3-bedrm., good cond. Reas. 868-6779.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'57 CADILLAC parts, complete air conditioner 274-0683.

'63 CHEVY FENDERS, hood, trunk, starters, generators, radio, 327 motor, other parts. 866-9260 after 6 p.m.

SWAP COLUMN

LADIES' for cond. sing 14, antique phone[illegible]. 2 heavy movie camera, projector; wide race for piano. Will swap for [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DIN. RM. SUITE, 9 PC., $60. 235-3726

TVs
Philco 21", blond, swivel base, $35; RCA 17" port. $25; Admiral 19", $15. 491-7202.

MAYTAG wringer washer, runs perfect. $25. 263-3297.

8 PC. bedrm. suite, compl., mahog., pd cond. $35. HI. 4-3171.

TWIN BED, complete; boy's clothes, size 10-14. HI. 2-1638.

TV, 21" MOTOROLA console, plate glass top, $80. BE. 7-1169

MOVING — Roll-a-way bed, $5, compl.; artificial lilac tree; buffet, bl. mahog.; clothing, ladies' 7-18, men's 40-42. Make offer. 236-7118

WESTINGHOUSE H.D. auto. washer, 1 yr. old, $145; 1 pc. davenport; 12x15 rug with runner and pad; misc. household items. All like new. HU. 8-7784.

GAS space heater (5 rm. cap.), $95; new dble. mattress and springs, $25; new port. steam bath, $10; child's tricycle, $6. BR. 8-6784.

DIVAN, nylon uphl., $75. 109 N. Hampton, Apt. B. 297-7826.

7 GOOD WINDOWS with glass and screen. Other bldg. material. 444-2216.

PORTABLE tape recorder, with case and all accessories, almost new, $90. 274-1234.

FURNITURE — Consent Ball, modern din. rm. tbl., 4 chrs.; 2 chests, sofa and 2 liv. rm. chrs. 878-6781 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES — FLEA MARKET SAT., OCT. 9, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. RANDY'S SUPER MARKET 2844 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING Many styles to choose from. Any size. Prompt service.
GREAT WESTERN PAINT-TOWN
279-4466
GREAT EASTERN PAINT-TOWN
866-1467

A Little Classified Ad Goes



A LONG WAY

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BOYS' CLOTHING, sz. 4-14; girls' sz. 1-3; ladies' dresses, sz. 12-14. BR. 6-3608.

7-PC. DINETTE, Formica, gold-white, round, with 18 in. leaf, bronze. 866-0172.

WHEEL CHAIR, like new, Everest-Jennings. 444-2241.

SACRIFICE—Range, elec. like new. BR. 6-2906 after 5 p.m.

REFRIG.—Norge 16 cu. ft. $60. 488-7934.

MEN'S shoes, sz. 10½E. Very good. Cashmere top coat, sz. 42-44, dk. gray. HU. 8-1518.

Demonstrator — Stereo
Console model with AM-FM radio. New guarantee.
$159
GOODYEAR
917 S. Hamilton
237-0343

MAKE offer: 36" 2-oven deluxe gas range, $400 new, $125; 4-pc. modern bedroom, comp. $139; $479.95 refrig. - freezer, $275; curtains; $625 diamond solitaire, $350; 2 twin beds, springs, $8. See weekend at 281 S. Sylvan.

RANGE and refrig., electric, $90 each. 878-5817.

RANGE, Hotpoint, deluxe 30", Excel. cond. CL. 2-8836.

BIKE, girl's 20"; metal tea chest; rotisserie; G.E. steam iron; Sunbeam coffee maker; 2-tube fluorescent light; window fan; pressure cooker; pie crusher; electric egg cooker; hand hair dryer. 836-3615.

COSCO feeding tbl. $5; sm. crib comp. $12; Taylor-Tot $5; crib, comp. $20. 878-9192 days.

NEW FURNITURE
In Cartons
2-PC. MODERN living rm. suite, $79; 4-pc. curved sectional, all colors, $139; 3 pc. Danish mod. suite, $74.90; soft vinyl rec. rm. sofa, $39.95; Danish modern bedrm. suite, $79; 4 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite, $99; 4 pc. white bedrm. suite, $69.95; 7 pc. Formica top dinette set, all colors, $49. lg. 4 drawer chest, $14; recliner, $29; mod. hide-a-bed with innerspring mattress, $99; 3 pc. dinette set, dropleaf table, $39; roll-away bed with mattress, $19; complete Mallywood bed, $29.95.
Early American
High back maple Boston rocker, $14; 5 pc. dinette, $49; wing back Early American sofa, foam cushion, $89; 6 pc. maple liv. rm. outfit, $159.95; 5 pc. Salem maple bunk bed outfit, $89.95; Salem maple dinette, round, plastic top table, 4 chairs, $95; maple chest, $19.95.
Large display of French, Italian, Far East, Contemporary, Early American and Danish modern dining room suites.
PLEASE CALL
Al Clebone
237-2412

ELECTRIC camper, refrig., 2-hole hot plate, $20. CA. 1-3666.

NAME BRAND shoes, sz. 6½, sling wedgies, $1 pair; better clothing, sz. 14½; complete Watterson uniform, sz. 18; Cub Scout uniform, sz. 12. 451-5110.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE REPAIRED AND REFIN. 885-7958.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TABLE, pedestal, white, round, 48", 4 orange barrel upholstered chairs, $80; trains, track, access., $25; football shoes, sz. 6½, $5; lined drapes, black and gray on white, 1½ and triple width, $35. BE. 8-6084 after 5.

3 RUGS, nylon tweed, 12'x15' and 9'x12'. 1 yr. old. 486-9376.

CUP AND SAUCER collection for sale. Call Del-Grande, CL. 8-6962.

2-PC. mahogany pullman liv. rm. suite, $30; Hollywood bed, complete, $30; child's picnic table, $1; exten. ladder, 16', $6; and misc. BE. 8-9346.

GAS range 30", Western Auto deluxe model with full width oven window, clock and timer, griddle or 5th burner, light, etc. Like new cond. $50. 876-4166.

TRUMPET, Olds $75; Springfield 12-gauge pump shot gun $75. 237-4163.

BEAT THE CHRISTMAS RUSH TICO H.O. gauge road racing set, 60 pieces of track, 6 cars, accessories. Was $60, now half price. 237-3019.

FRIGIDAIRE built-in OVEN. Still in crate. Steal at $60. 443-3[illegible] after 5.

FREEZER—21 cu. ft. Montgomery Ward. 7 mos. old. 451-0736.

CHINA cabinet, corner mahog.; modern bookcase; canary cage with stand; baby buggy. CL. 8-7923.

17and 21-IN. TV's. All channel. $30. Call 878-4346 after 3 p.m.

UPRIGHT piano $15; United freezer, 2 yrs. old. Original price $360. Will sell for $200. 878-3066.

BEGINNERS 10 vol. Golden Book Encyclopedia $10; child's maple desk and chair $15; boy's sz. 16 long sl. cotton shirts $1 ea.; corduroy tan car coat sz. 16 $5. All items in very good cond. 236-7072.

GAS furnace, conversion burner. Used 5 yrs. Asking $65. 237-3063.

ANTIQUE 17th Century sewing rocker, cane bottom, $25. BR. 4-4127.

GARAGE SALE
October 2nd at 10 a.m., 3229 Rome-Hilliard Rd. (1½ mi. So. of Hilliard): girls' clothing, sz. 8; boots; lamps; children's chairs; elec. broiler; rod and reel; hip boots; drapes; camp cooker; many other items. Bring cash or trading stamps.

McPeek's Antiques
Brass - Copper - Pewter
138 E. MAIN ST.
WEST JEFFERSON

TAPE RECORDERS, stereophonic, used very little. Original cost over $400, sacrifice for $200. 221-1379 days.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
891 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-6686

Foliage Plants — Planters
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
581 Lennox Ave. 878-5576
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

Sausages, Lunchmeats
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Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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530 Greenlawn Ave.

TV, REMOTE control; chest of drawers; Taylor Tot; play pen; desk; rug, 9x15, beige; tables; sled; snow tires 775x14. CL. 8-4863.

PORTABLE tape recorder, new, $40.00. 221-1379.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FUNERAL FLOWERS
$5.00 and Up
RIVERSIDE FLORAL
224-6352

TATTOOING
By appointment. 228-7966.

LIVING ROOM furniture; bathroom space saver; boys' 20" bike; boys' winter coats, suits, size 10 to 18; ladies' wear, size 14; clarinet, perfect condition. (Bexley). CL. 3-3448.

Henn's Gift Shop
Indoor and outdoor decorative items. HI. 4-2943
2643 S. HIGH ST.

MOVING — Range, G.E., with 2 ovens, like new, $125; girl's bike, 24", $15; 3 match. tbls., blue glass top, $20; Kroehler liv. rm. suite, blue, $35; bedrm. suite, compl., dk., $50; baby bed, compl., $8; hi-chair, $5; bassinet, $5; 2 girls' coats, sz. 10, $8 ea.; wool skirts, 34-36, $1.50; dresses, 9-11, 14-18; misc. 491-1740.

REFRIG., G.E., $30. Large, good condition. 268-3290.

REFRIG., gas Servel, $20. Good condition. BR. 9-1482.

MOVING — Teppan gas range, fully auto., 2 yrs. old. $125. Misc. sporting goods. HI. 4-4101.

BAR; wine press; gas. doors; record player; misc. 866-8256.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, apt. sz. 10 yrs. old. Good cond. $40. 237-1280 after 5 p.m.

REFRIG., FRIG.; liv. rm. furniture; din. set; 17" TV. BR. 9-3323.

HUTCH; arm chair; typing tbl.; magazine rack; dbl. bed and dresser with mirror, dark wal.; push lawnmower. 866-1138.

DIN. RM. outfit, 8 pc.; chest of drawers. 443-5908.

REFRIG., Philco 11 cu. ft., across-top freezer, $60. Excellent condition. BR. 6-1371.

'56 SOTO for parts; living room couch; gas heater; shotguns and hand guns. 279-0630.

36" FRIG. elec. range, like new. Please call 236-0667.

BENDIX auto. washer and gas dryer. Good cond. $60 each. BE. 1-3704.

SERVEL gas refrig.; Teppan gas range; 3 twin stroller. 279-5462.

RANGE, gas, Tappan. Good cond. $35. 444-8234.

ANTIQUES; quilts; chest of drawers; dressing tbl. and chair; other items. 1473 Blaine Dr. 866-8272.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday—Oct. 4
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3469

AUTO. Frigidaire WASHER, $45; wringer washer $35. Both fine cond. Call 885-4535 evenings.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BABY CRIB; coffee and end tables; Hollywood bed; 2 girls' coats, sz. 4; bookcase. 291-4801.

WALL FURNACE, Coleman, gas, 14,000 BTU. Used 1 season. 2 venetian blinds, 60¾x76, 25½x29, 23½x44. Like new. 878-5699 after 5.

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION Brand new 1965 console model has AM-FM radio and 4 speed automatic changer. Full balance only $182.76 or payments of $8.09 per month. Call 299-1111.

FREEZER, Admiral, upright, 18 cu. ft., like new, $150; Crossman pellet gun, 22 cal., $5. 274-5453.

TOP SOIL
Washed Sand — Gravel
Driveway Material
V. & D. GRAVEL CO.
630 FRANK RD.
443-2243 days — TR. 7-4890 eves.

STUDENTS' black wool sport jacket, sz. 36, $12.95; boys' charcoal nylon jacket, sz. 16, $5; M.W. sewing mach., excel. $34; photo enlarger and equip., $12.95. 866-2486.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range; 7-pc. table and chair set; 1 pair draperies; 1 pr. triple width Priscilla curtains; occ. chair. 486-8406.

APT. SIZE REFRIGERATOR BR. 4-5157

N.A.A. employe mechanic's tools and chest. BE. 1-9913.

D'BLE. bed springs, etc., $15. BE. 1-6807

KIRBY SWEEPER and attach., excel. cond., must sell, $40. 443-9479.

GIRLS' CLOTHES and coats, size 8-12. 279-4184.

STEREO
Console model has automatic 4 speed changer. Full balance only $69.00 or payments of $6.00 per month. Call 299-1112.

2 SNOW tires, w.s.w., 4 ply., 6:70-4:80, 15" on wheels, $15 each. 274-0462 after 5 p.m.

BOYS' pants and new suit, 31-31. 276-1700 before 4 p.m.

HOBART AC. generator, 25KVA, $125. 267-4060.

STEAM cabinet with chair, $25. AM. 2-3167 after 5:30 p.m.

TAPPAN gas range, 40"; 5-pc. chrome dinette. Both excel. condition. BR. [illegible]

HELP US CLEAR OUR BASEMENTS: crystal, china, generator, walnut coffee table, baby furniture, small appliances, fence, clothing, odds and ends. 10 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. Oct. 1-2-3. 2251 Kenyon Rd. For information call 486-8804.

SNOW TIRES — Pair 5:60x14, w.s.w. on Olds wheels, $15. BR. 4-1891.

GIRLS' winter coats, size 12-14, good condition. HU. 8-6139.

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1686 Parsons

FIBERGLASS wash tub, faucets and connections; refrig.; barber clippers; port. radios. 237-9019.

IRONER, ELECTRIC, THOR, $10. BR. 4-4401

TV, MOTOROLA, 21", Low Boy, perfect cond., $110. 274-3861.

REFRIGERATOR, Frig., perfect condition. 258-7966.

CRIB, Storkline, new, reg. $70, asking $30. BR. 4-3902.

BIKE, HUFFY English Racer, boys' 3 speed, 26". 231-9455.

MATERNITY clothes, size 16, good condition. 444-8178.

Garage Sale
936 S. Champion Ave. — 8" table saw, with ½ h.p. mtr., $50; matching box springs, complete, maple baby crib, compl., high chair and training chair, 2 pcs., $30; 3 pc bedrm. suite, chifferobe, twin bed and vanity, $30; RCA record player, white, with records, $10; 30"x36"x80" metal cabinet; red plastic bedrm. chr., $10; child's red top maple desk and chr.; coffee table; odd tables and lamps; Presto 6 qt. pressure cooker; Proctor toaster and Never-Lift iron; other numerous misc. items. Can be seen all day Fri., Sat., and after 1 p.m. Sun., Oct. 1, 2 and 3

14A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

C. F. AIR WRENCH, ¼" drive, new cond., $110. 878-2282.

TRACTORS — ALLIS CHALMERS, MODEL G, hydraulics, rotary mower, excel cond. GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR, elec. starter, rotary and sickle mowers, snow plow and sulky. 4450 Dublin Rd. 876-7777.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3280 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2233 278-4189

16' ALUM. ski boat, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, 15' Tilt trailer, $300. 491-3681.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

'64 APACHE camp trailer. Reasonable. 221-6861; after 5 p.m., 866-8161.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

TOY SILVER Poodles Females. Reg. BR. 4-5636.

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Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up.
Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC reg. $50 up. 8/Sgt. Kelly (LAFB). 491-6311, Ext. 364.

WEST Highland white Terrier puppies, AKC reg. 876-5614.

PEKINGESE puppies, A.K.C., Adorable. $40 and $45. 444-3612.

PUG PUPS, AKC. Show or pet. Marma-Duke Kne. $75. AX. 1-2372.

PET SQUIRREL monkey with 1 lg., 1 sm. cage, $35. 491-1740.

HAMSTER KITTENS, from royalliz. BR. 8-0643, TR. 8-0400.

COLLIE, small female, papers, fully trained, excel. with children, $35. 236-9183.

COCKER SPANIELS, AKC, 9 wks., blond or black. TR. 9-4282.

BEAGLE — Male. Also bird cage. BR. 6-1346.

POODLES — AKC reg., lovely min. and toys, apricot. 237-2462

POODLE PUPPIES, miniature, 1 champagne male, silver male, silver female, $75-$90. 3275 E. Seventh Ave., Apt. D, Golden Gate Apts. 272-8396.

DIAMOND KITTENS, 3 men's sel. 866-7334

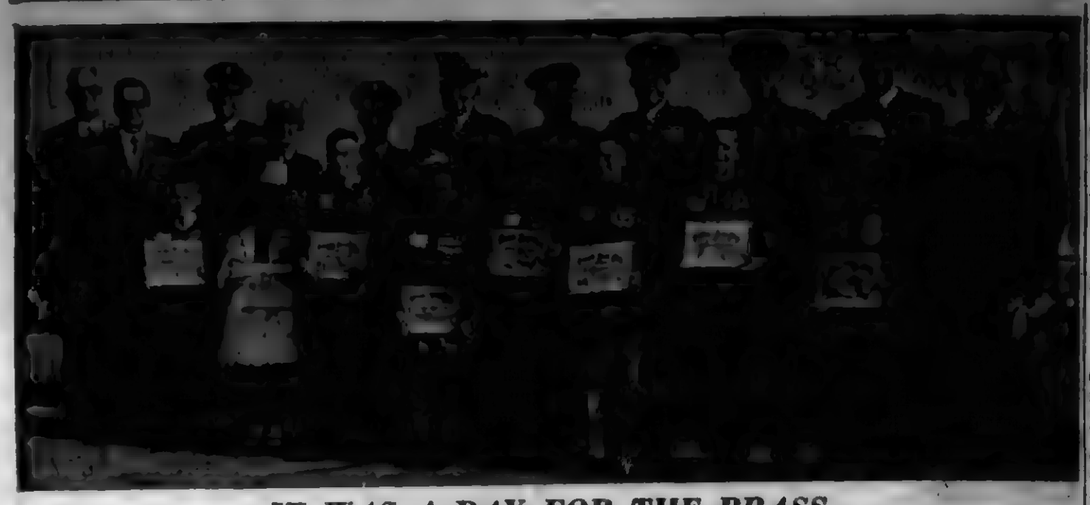
GELDING with tack, $150; 4-yr.-old gelding, $300. 878-6076 or 878-6143.

BEAGLE PUPS, $8 EACH. 227 N. Eureka

BRITTANY Spaniel, male, can be reg., good bird dog. TU. 2-4307.

PONY CLOSE OUT
ALL ponies to go. CARTS - HARNESS - SADDLES - ETC. Evenings and Saturdays only. 782 WILSON RD.

CUTE, CUDDLY KITTENS, free



IT WAS A DAY FOR THE BRASS

WITH CROWDS estimated at over 20,000 at Kids' Day Sunday, the youngsters chosen for honorary command posts shared the limelight with stunt flyers, jude experts and Lockbourne AFB's famed sentry dogs. From the left, the commanders (strictly junior grade) are Kenneth Lee Marcum, Lockbourne village, Ohio National Guard commander; Deborah Sue Lehew, 3392 Homestead, Lockbourne AFB, head nurse; Dean Thayer of Lancaster, 87th Fighter commander; Jeff Deemer, 1870 Queens-rd, fire chief; Robert Baker, 3402 Briggs-rd, tanker commander; David Stevenson, 207 E. Weber-rd, troop carrier commander; Gary Stout, base commander and David Cress, 1870 Queens-rd-ct, fire chief. In the back from the left, are Coby Blair of Columbus Kiwanis, Charles Richard and Harold Harings, lieutenant governors of Kiwanis; Col Larry Cochran; Capt. Mary Code; Lt. Col. Bill Champion; Chief Larry Donovan; Col. John W. Farrar; Col. George W. Kinney; Col. Frank Sullivan; Capt. George Barth and G. H. Rock of Kiwanis. The AF officers are stading immediately behind the youngsters taking their place for the big day.

OSU Reveals Summer Honor Students

Ohio State University today issued its honor roll for the summer quarter, listing undergraduate students who achieved high grades for that period.

Columbus students who received straight "A" grades were:

Harold L. Arnette, 792½ E. Main-st; Marilyn Cogswell Balam, 1352 Neil-av; Richard J. Bodonyi, 667 Riverview-dr; Ronald S. Boster, 172 Mayfair-blvd; Raymond E. Bowers, 288 Canyon-dr; Robert L. Brotzman, 2160 Indianola-av; Linda L. Buck, 5406 Driftwood-rd; Frank A. Burgess, 86 Chittenden-av; Betty Jobes Carville, 3495 Fremont-st.

Steven M. Cherkas, 146 King-av; Marilyn Harris Clinger, 717 S. Hampton-rd; Bruce A. Conard, 1280 Neil-av; Dale O. Condit, 333 E. Lincoln-av; Charles E. Crees, 1896 Holburn-av; Helene Earley Dettigan, 2041 Astoria-av; Charles B. Dygert, 350 S. Murray Hill-rd; Nancy J. F. Evans, 66 W. Frambes-av; Elizabeth J. Feyh, 900 Frank-rd.

Karen S. Graybill, 374 W. Sixth-av; Richard W. Guisso, 65 W. Frambes-av; Mark I. Haas, 1440 Ombersley-ln; Lois Ticknor Haight, 843 E. 18th-av; Frances Foote Hawthorne, 1661 Summit-st; Roland D. Hedgespeth, 5477 Morning-st; Margo Babb Jones, 644 Ashtabula-ct; Ann M. Lehman, 4250 Rowanne-rd; Sandra Thomas Lewis, 116 W. Northwood-av.

Sharon L. Lewis, 2971 Wellesley-dr; Barbara E. Lichtblau, 567 Stinchcomb-dr; Susan Liston, 33 W. Patterson-av; Maryann Macklin, 3780 Granden-rd; Mary C. McCleaf, 2885 Longfield-rd; Heberle Jones Moore, 1500 N. High-st; William S. Newcomb Jr., 1365 Argus-rd; John N. Olsen, 263 E. Northwood-av; Pearl K. Phillips, 1232 Norton-av.

Marybeth Hughes Racle, 4969 Eastham-wy; Mark I. Rosen, 146 S. Merle-rd; Florence S. Schooler, 730 Riverview-dr; Charles L. Shaffer, 200 Broadmeadows-blvd; Bernard T. Smith, 151 W. 11th-av; Anna M. M. Staudenmaier, 68 W. Maynard-av; Terry L. Stoody, 292 Pasadena-av; Lucinda A. Vandervort, 1487 N. Hague-av.

Frederick R. Veidt, 516 Montgomery-ct; Lynn Edwards Wenger, 2602 Lorain-ct; Patricia S. Wharton, 396 E. 12th-av; Gregory A. Whincup, 66 W. Frambes-av; Richard P. Winslow, 364 W. Ninth-av; Yvonne Simmons Winthrop, 4918 Arbor Village-dr.

Columbus students with academic averages ranging from 3.50 to 3.99 ("B" equals 3.00, "A" equals 4.00) included:

Jephthah Anozie Abara, 317 W. 10th-av; Mohamad Abrishamian, 622 Harley-dr; William O. Anderson, 513 E. Town-st; Frederick E. Baden, 3270 E. Seventh-av; Michael E. Baker, 645 French-dr; Sharon Montgomery Baker, 755 Stelzer-rd; Carol L. Balthaser, 102 Mayfair-blvd; Charles A. Berens, 1180 Bernhard-rd.

Kathleen M. Bearer, 2030 Tremont-rd; Joetta Henderson Beaver, 6190 Ambleside-dr; James E. Bernier, 574 Harley-dr; Marilyn Zanders Bero, 896 Greenfield-dr; Cherryl A. Bibler, 3863 Bickley-pl; Janet Niebusch Bodoh, 645 Neil-av; Terri S. Brummel, 212 Robinwood-av; Richard T. Bunner, 855 S. Roys-av.

Michael A. Calvert, 1991 Bremtnell-av; Dennis L. Clary, 4366 Fairoak-dr; Mary Rob Clodfelter, 962 Kenley-av; Robert W. Colby, 674 Whitethorne-av; Rita G. Cress, 2062 Ridgeview-rd; Forrest M. Danson, 2479 Medary-av; Dorothy M. Davies, 1206 S. Ohio-av; Barbara Walcott Denner, 3036 E. Mound-st.

Lila Egan Dennis, 2688 Fairfax-dr; Richard A. Dolin, 277 S. Cassingham-rd; Pamela Lewis Drum, 3160 Olentangy River-rd; Shirley Bell Dunbaugh, 3127 Westerville-rd; Ina B. Duncan, 2784 Indianola-av; Todd V. Ellerbrock, 2995 Patricia-dr; Karen L. Engdahl, 1188 Glenn-av; Carl R. Evans, 1727 Ferris-rd; Nan E. Evans, 1645 Vassar-pl.

Marilyn K. Fish, 40 Aldrich-rd; Diane E. Foster, 1516 Northwest-blvd; Ronald D. Frame, 433 King-av; Jo Anne Thomson Frank, 27 W. Blake-av; Michele Fratianni, 4039 Wyndingdr; Philip F. Galat, 307 W. Ninth-av; Karen M. Gegner, 1430 Ferry-st; Frances R. Gellman, 100 Eastmoor-blvd; Edith Gorsuch George, 233 W. Brighton-rd.

John L. Gibson, 3140 W. Mound-st; Carolyn Gardner Glenn, 3325 E. Seventh-av; Helen Longshore Goodwin, 151 Amazon-pl.; Barbara Miller Greenberg, 620 W. Lane-av; Joan Lerner Greenberg, 1750 Shady Lane-rd; Carol Huff Hankeison, 1836 North Starr-rd; Celeste C. Hansberger, 596 Stinchcomb-dr; Jennie M. Hartmeyer, 4376 Oakview-dr.

Marva M. Harris, 298 Burt-st; Elizabeth Van Horn Haupt, 3075 Sunset-dr; Melissa M. Hawkins, 430 Maplewood-av; Linda E. Heston, 2553 Mt. Holyoke-rd; Rodney L. Heckaman, 1340 Hunter-av; Dawn Reinhard Heikkila, 601 Riverview-dr; Linda D. Helm, 3993 Shattuck-av; Dan L. Hickey, 107 E. 14th-av.

Sara Saxby Higazy, 3101 Carriage-ln; Diane Durholt Hohman, 871 Stinchcomb-dr; Courtney A. Irwin, 2261 Shoreham-rd; Janice A. Irwin, 2665 Vassar-pl; Anne V. Jackson, 4313 Colby-av; Lillian Dolan Jonassen, 276 W. Kenworth-rd; Douglas N. Kantner, 642 Ashtabula-ct.

Michael D. Kelly, 1430 Worthington-st, Kenneth A. Koetz, 3833 Sinclair-rd; Elizabeth M. Kolar, 152 Chittenden-av; Barbara Ebner Kroeker, 2006½ Sullivant-av; Amelia R. Kunkler, 1715 Gulfford-rd; Dianne Kushner, 2215 Bryden-rd; Glendon L. Lakes, 2466½ N. Fourth-st. John A. Ledingham Jr., 206 E. 13th-av.

John T. Lennon, 395 E. Northwood-av; Beverly J. Linde, 368 W. Sixth-av; Regina Robertson Marco, 1466 Burnley Square; Ann Nordboldt Martone, 116 Dodridge-st; Ernest D. Massie, 1445 Lark-dr; Elizabeth A. McCann, 1796 Harold-pl. Charles T. McCarter, 3870 Norbrook-dr; Eugene O. McLean, 2361 Edgevale-rd.

Sharon E. McMillen, 98 N. Westmoor-av; Robert A. McNally Jr., 2684 Andover-rd; Patricia Shelby Merriman, 1042 Bellflower-av; Carol A. Meyer, 2570 Elliott-av; Ronald C. Miller, 1921 Kentwell-rd; Mary J. Mills, 789 Timberman-rd; Donald W. Moffatt, 265 N. Virginia Lee-rd; Augustine Uzo Mokwunye, 175 W. Ninth-av.

Harold L. Morgan, 70 E. 12th-av; Betty Eastlick Morton, 90 E. Pacemont-rd; John T. Neer, 632 Stinchcomb-dr; Gail McAllister Nunn, 816 Greenfield-dr; Nina Mugleston Ownby, 654 Ashtabula-ct; John L. Phelps, 183 E. Norwich-av; Mary B. Phillips, 87 E. Kelso-rd; Judith M. Pickett, 361 Harley-dr; Lois E. Preston, 2339 Brookwood-rd.

Carole L. Prichard, 811 Gilbert-st; Nancy A. Rasche, 3036 Tremont-rd; Phoebe Wills Rennie, 815 N. High-st; Corinne Adams Rieder, 1945 Concord-rd; William V. Roberts, 139 Beechwood-rd; Beverly E. Rose, 133 Deland-av; Gary W. Ross, 1440 Republic-av; Melinda McEntee Ryan, 676 Stinchcomb-dr.

Charles Saunders Jr., 236 S. Hague-av; Edward G. Saurborn, 1722 Bedford-rd; Susan R. Savage, 142 E. Longview-av; Richard O. Sayre, 2665 Case-rd; Mae Nyuha Schreiber, 35 W. Duncan-st; Daniel N. Shaffer, 2910 E. Granville-rd; Sharon L. Sharp, 2804 Spartz-av; Alan W. Sheppard, 64 Brevoort-rd; George E. Shute, 88 W. Norwich-av.

Joel M. Smith, 1413 N. Fourth-st; William T. Snyder, 3169 Halesworth-rd; Richard J. Stephen, 991 Neil-av; Joseph H. Tarnopol, 53 E. 12th-av; Nancy Dell Thompson, 366 Fairway-dr; Barbara Wilson Trent, 133 W. Blake-av; Bobby C. Underwood, 1084 Loring-rd; Richard B. Wallick, 3830 Kinsey-dr; Nancy McIntuff Warner, 1876 Northwest-blvd.

Jay I. Watkins, 2870 Neil-av; Jeanne Archer Watkins, 2870 Neil-av; William W. Welch, 536 Montgomery-ct; John L. Westinghouse, 1444 Evaline-dr; Linda L. Whittier, 2636 Vassar-pl; Glen O. Wilcox, 3330 E. Seventh-av; Stephen B. Wilson, 665 Chaffin Ridge; William G. Wotschak, 431 E. Norwich-av.

Klaus M. Ziermaier, 991 Kenneth-ct; Linda Soine Zinsmeister, 56 W. 10th-av; Judith Johnson Zolman, 991 North Meadows-ct.

Students honored from Franklin County (other than Columbus residents) are listed below. The designation (4.00) indicates a straight "A" academic average for the quarter. The honor roll includes:

BEXLEY — Stephen P Pariser, 2565 Fair-av; Nancy K. Levy, 2792 Columbus-av (4.00); Stephen H. Lipson, 2615 Bryden-rd.

BLACKLICK — Marsha E. Wildermuth, 6960 Clark State-rd.

DUBLIN — Thomas T Allgyer, 9666 Riverside-dr; Susan Pence Roloff, 41 W. Bridge-st.

GROVE CITY — James D. Joseph, 3624 Wilbur-av; Alice Verity Sweeley, 111 W. Cleveland; Mary L. Trego, 173 Columbus-st.

GROVEPORT — Barbara Blevins Hodges, 461 W. Cherry-st; David E. Murphy, 217 College-st.

HILLIARD — Constance L. Conti, 7330 Davidson Rd (4.00); Rita Hecker Steiner, 4284 Parker-dr (4.00).

REYNOLDSBURG — Dianne E. Arbuckle, 1566 Rygate-dr; Sharon R. Kelley, 1080 Hilridge-rd; Thom A. Tarquinio, 1744 Kaiser-dr.

WESTERVILLE — Lois J. Bailey, 43 E. Walnut-st; Imogene M. Brown, 5627 Copenhagen-dr; James W. Kirkpatrick Jr., 5244 Central College-rd; Ronald E. Nocks, 2130 Ruckmoor-dr (4.00).

WHITEHALL — Frances A. Hoyda, 265 Robinwood-av.

WORTHINGTON — Laura Trumbull Barndt, 304 Lovejoy; Mary Rosenfield Geares, 6730 Markwood-ct; Pamela J. Hauck, 198 Sinsbury-dr; Michael L. Manley, 5081 Olentangy River-rd (4.00); Dorothy Lemberger Morris, 273 Melbourne-pl; Shirley Adams Palmer, 6066 Flora Villa; Evalyn Conwell Parks, 600 Evening-st; Sally F. Richards, 3065 Colonial; Marguerite Kroeger Spear, 8136 Olentangy River-rd; Stephen E. Wren, 5600 Olentangy-blvd; Robert J. Wurm, 670 E. North-st.

FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK

Markets Are Full Of Good Eating

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit — Grapes, apples, bananas.

Vegetables — Cabbage, potatoes, cauliflower, green beans, egg plant, leafy greens, fall squashes.

Meat, Poultry — Beef "specials", ground beef, broiler-fryers, pork roasts, wieners, small turkeys, eggs.

Food markets are taking on October's glorious coloring faster than the Ohio countryside this year. While lawns and fields stay lush and green, produce departments are filling with red apples, jugs of golden cider, green and golden squash and bright orange pumpkin.



Mrs. Franks

Foods slated to be most plentiful during the month are apples, broiler-fryers, cheese, rice, turkeys, onions, shelled pecans, dried prunes and frozen orange juice — just in time for fall's heartier menus.

October is apple pickin' time in Ohio — the period of heaviest harvesting and marketing. Lowest prices and peak quality come during National Apple Week, Oct. 14 to 23. Apples will probably be under more pressure from citrus this season, if crops in Florida and Central California are as good as now indicated. The more apples that can be sold before oranges start in volume, the better. For you, this means apples at attractive prices.

Grapes — Western varieties and Eastern Concords — will be plentiful during the month, and fresh cranberries make their debut. The first estimate of the cranberry crop has been made and shows only a slighted to be larger than last year, and better than average. Bananas will continue to be good values.

All members of the cabbage clan come into their own at this season: red and green cabbage, broccoli, snowy white cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, collards, kale and kohlrabi. Plentiful supplies of onions will be on hand from an all-time record crop. Yams and turnips are naturals for October menus and white potatoe prices will continue their downward trend from the unusually high prices earlier in the season.

Marketings of both turkeys and broiler-fryers are expected to bel arger than last year, assuring abundant supplies for late-season cookouts and for poultry-oriented dinners all through the month.

Beef prices during October are expected to stay close to those in September, but more fed beef will be available. Government reports place the number of hogs on farms on Sept. 1 at 12 percent below last year. However, you'll see more fresh pork in meat cases and somewhat lower prices than during past months. Prices on choice lambs are expected to ease only slightly from September levels during the remainder of the fall and move up again the first half of 1966.

Marketing Information for Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

United Appeal's open door policy encourages qualified outside groups to apply. In 13 years, 17 new organizations have joined, eliminating many extra solicitations.

Delaware County Welfare Chief Job Test Slated

The Department of State Personnel announces an open-competitive civil service examination for the position of director in the Delaware County Welfare Department.

The test will be given Oct. 22.

Application blanks may be secured from the Delaware County Welfare Department, the Delaware County Auditor or from the Department of State Personnel, Ohio Departments Building, Columbus.

Requirements include a college degree plus two years full-time paid employment in a responsible social work position.

Central Ohio Diabetes Association, whose purpose is detection of the disease, joined United Appeal this year.

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Bike License Enforcement Stirs Council

Whitehall City Council's regular Tuesday meeting featured a light agenda and lack of any serious disagreements, but some raised eyebrows over the magnitude of the city's bicycle ordinance crackdown.

Safety Director Darrell Todd told council that "several hundred" warnings had been issued over last weekend to children riding unlicensed bicycles. He said parents of those warned will receive letters acquainting them with the license requirements.

Councilman James Toomey suggested eliminating the use of unmarked cars in the enforcement drive. He pointed out that many children are warned by parents and police alike to shun strangers, particularly those in automobiles.

Council tabled an ordinance calling for the extension of E. Mound-st from Shady-ln, westerly. A decision will await a traffic survey to be made after Hamilton-rd is restored to full traffic use.

Also tabled was the "noisy animals or fowl" ordinance. It goes back to the safety committee for further study.

Council also banned parking on both sides of Hamilton-rd between E. Main-st and E. Broad-st, and approved installation of three-phase traffic signals at the Hamilton-rd intersections with Fairway-blvd and Broadhurst-dr, and at the Maplewood-av and Etna-rd intersection.

Tabled by council was a measure to remove the traffic signal at St. Ann-ln and Hamilton-rd. The measure will be acted upon after Solicitor Paul Haytcher confers with the Columbus Transit Co.

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1965

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

Eastern Spectator Area Sources

Whitehall Parent Asks Help In 'Pledge' Fight

Mrs. John Law, 878 Dimson-dr E., appeared at the Columbus School Board to ask help and support in her planned effort to have a Supreme Court ruling reversed. The 1942 decision stated that repeating the pledge of allegiance in schools was not a requirement. Mrs. Law protests, saying "Men have been fighting and dying for the flag since the Civil War. And furthermore, I am deeply hurt that you do not open your meeting with the pledge of allegiance." Mrs. Law's child attends Kae Avenue kindergarten in Whitehall. Board member Donald Calhoun explained that the board could not institute any such legal action, or spend public money in this matter. And School Board President Paul Langdon promised to send her a list of patriotic organizations that might support her effort.

East Columbus Lions Plan Spaghetti Feast

East Columbus Lions Club will sponsor its annual spaghetti dinner Oct. 24, at the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st. The meat sauce, meat balls and sausages are prepared by Lion Tommy Iacono of "Tommy's Pizza," with the help of the East Columbus Lions Auxiliary.

Proceeeds are used to provide help and services for the blind and near blind.

Tickets for the "All You Can Eat Dinner" are 75 cents for children and $1.50 for adults. They may be purchased at the door, from any East Columbus Lion member or by calling the ticket chairman, 866-1253.

Whitehall Recreation Center Is Opposed By City Resident

George W. Snyder, 4312 Etna-rd, on record as objecting to the proposed recreation center in Whitehall, has cited general good of the city, not political motives, as reason for his opposition.

A levy to finance construction of the $770,000 recreation facility, to appear on the fall ballot, is premature, according to Snyder.

"Capital improvements are badly needed in Whitehall," Snyder said, naming Collingswood sanitary and storm sewers, Collingswood, Robinwood, Westphal and Beechwood street improvements as most important.

"And think, I think, a surplus should be built up in the general fund to take care of unforseen problems.

"Only then," he continued, "should a recreation center be considered."

Snyder also challenged the proposed site for the recreation center—north of the high school on Yearling-rd — as being unwise.

"The recreation department estimates the location will cost $90,000—I have heard it is priced even higher—and land the city already owns in Whitehall Park would be an even better place. Baseball, football and picnic facilities are already available.

Snyder also questioned the size of the Yearling-rd site as being inadequate for parking.

The recreation board's esti-

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Inside The Spectator

GOOD NEWS FOR GUNSLINGERS — Richard L. Paugh comes up with an exclusive for this week's "Maverick With Muddy Shoes" column. See Metro Page 6.

WE'LL HAVE TO do our own tomato-squeezing from now on. The lady who used to do it for us will no longer grace the pages of The Spectator. See "Final Food Markets on back page.

WILL GO-GO "GO" in Columbus? Read John Auble, Jr.'s report on the local discotheque craze. Metro Page 11.

HOW "GOOD" are "good government" committees? We think the title is abused by some. See "Political Hoaxers."—Editorial Page.



JAMES UMBARGER



JANET HERMAN



BERNICE BALLARD

JUDGES NAMED TO SELECT SPECTATOR RECIPE WINNERS

Three Columbus community leaders have been selected to act as judges of the Spectator Newspapers' annual Cook Book contest. They include:

- Janet E. Herman, Central District home service director for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
- Bernice Ballard, director of the home service department of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
- James H. Umbarger, manager of the King's Inn Restaurant at the Arlington Arms Motel, 1335 Dublin-rd.

Miss Herman, 834 Thurber-dr W., is a member of the American Home Economics Assn., Ohio Home Economics Assn., Home Economists in Business, Advertising Club of Columbus and Kappa Delta Alumni Assn.

Mrs. Ballard holds a bachelor degree in agriculture and is also a member of the Home Economists in Business organization in addition to the Electrical Women's Round Table.

Umbarger holds a BS in restaurant management from Ohio State University and has won honors from the National Restaurant Assn. He resides at 1550 Zollinger-rd in Upper Arlington.

Most recipes entered will be printed in a special Cook Book tabloid section in the Thursday, Oct. 14, edition of the Spectator.

In addition to the grand prize of a Caloric Gas Range from Ken Bush Appliance Co., other prizes provided to date include:

Three decorated cakes from Dutch Maid Bakery, Caloric gas grills from Ken Bush, a pair of pillows from Ohio Bedding Co., two steak dinners from Candlelight lounge, a Calla ham from Schmidt Packing Co., a Hoover hair dryer and Frigidaire ice-ejector from Jack's Appliance.

Four cans of Humpty-Dumpty potato chips, 20 cartons of Coca-Cola, two Bibles from the Christian Book Store, 24 cartons of assorted soft drinks from Royal Crown and 10 cartons of Pepsi-Cola.

All winners will be invited to appear on the Spook Beckman Coffee Club program Thursday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. on WLW-C, TV-4.

THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Apartments Still Key Issue

By FRANK RYAN

The general rule in political races is that there can be no "issue" to promote when the opposing candidates agree on a given subject. But not so with the matter of apartment construction views in the Whitehall mayor's race.

Former Mayor Walter B. Moling has good reason to remember the "apartment issue" of the 1963 campaign. It was rated as the main single factor which caused his defeat at the hands of first-time candidate William H. Holzhause, who ran as an independent.

Holzhause renounced his independent label early this year to run in last May's Primary Election as a Republican, but lost to Moling in a three-way race. Now the former four-term mayor must face the challenge of Democrat Paul J. Haytcher, who is serving his second term as city solicitor.

But at least a part of the campaign must seem repetitious to Moling and familiar to voters who follow the campaign.



MOLING



HAYTCHER

Haytcher has pledged strict limitation of apartment zoning, and says his Republican opponent must share the blame with GOP councilmen for a "continued" over-supply of multi-dwelling apartment complexes.

An exchange of news releases included the following comments from the mayor candidates:

Moling made his strongest stand against apartment rezoning by declaring: "As for apartments, this question was decided by the voters in the last general election. I feel that we have enough apartments. I also know that our planning and zoning, and building regulations must be revamped.

"The platform used in the last general election, 'no more apartments,' did not hold water. There have been several twin singles built which come under the apartment ordinance, also a large building which is being used as an apartment. I have no intention of doing away with the freeze on apartments."

Haytcher answered by accusing Moling of having a "conveniently short memory," and of trying to shift the blame for too many apartments onto the present administration.

"Doesn't he remember," Haytcher asked, "that he was mayor when all of this (apartment rezoning) took place?

"The mayor of Whitehall gets two opportunities to make a decision on zoning; first as chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, and secondly, by the use of his veto power on zoning ordinances.

"Unfortunately, he (Moling) failed to exercise the leadership given to him by the law in curtailing the influx of

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GROUPS WARN:

'Move Now On DeFacto In Schools'

By BETTY DAFT

An implication that civil rightists may ask for Federal intervention "to bring the full impact of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to bear on school segregation in the city," was contained in a statement to the school board this week by Rev. Phale D. Hale, president NAACP.

Rev. Hale and Rev. Arthur Zebbs, coordinator of CORE, repeated demands made at the last board meeting that the administration immediately initiate a plan to racially balance the city schools.

After the meeting Rev. Hale also indicated that demonstrations were a possibility if the school board and administration did not take early action on the problem.

But proposing the transport of children by bus from one school district to another to affect racial balance was vehemently denied.

Both Rev. Hale and Rev. Zebbs indicated that they would wait until the next school board meeting when a school policy statement will be released before taking any action.

The restraint that marked demands and replies on the de facto issue in previous sessions was absent at Tuesday's meeting. Heated charges of inaction and unconcern on the part of the school board were answered with righteous indignation by members as unjust, unfair.

Rev. Phale's criticism of Dr. Eibling for refusing to allow the city schools' participation in a survey conducted by the United States Office of Education drew a quick retuke from Negro board member, Dr. Watson Walker.

"It was the Board of Education," he said, "not Dr. Eibling who refused."

The survey, "designed to measure inequality of educational opportunity by measuring performance of students," according to Rev. Phale, required questions on the socio - economic background of school children.

The board's decision against permitting the study was based "on the school psychiatrist's opinion that these questions were not appropriate to be asked of these children."

Board member Donald Calhoun also answered Rev. Phale.

"The sweeping statements you have made (against Dr. Ebling) are most irresponsible. You have not inquired of any board member why we

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Whitehall Hydrants Cleaned

Whitehall Firefighters, ready for their annual stint of flushing the city hydrants before winter, issued their annual advice to housewives:

"Better NOT wash clothes on the day the hydrant in your neighborhood is cleaned!"

They explain that the operation sometimes causes rust in the water lines, and this might discolor clothes.

The regular schedule for hydrants will appear in The Spectator each week until the project is completed. The streets covered the first week will be:

Tuesday, Oct. 12—Exeter-rd, Antwerp, Dimson-dr S, Duke, Winslow, Colgate, Dimson-dr N, Bucknell, Dimson-dr E, and Country Club-rd from Main to Fairway.

Wednesday, Oct. 13—Fairway-blvd from Broad to Main, Eastway - ct, Midcliff - dr, and Hamilton-rd from Broad-st to the railroad tracks north.

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Rosemore, Faith, Simpson, Kae, Louise, Ludington, Martha, Jae, Valerie.

Langley east of Hamilton, Shady-ln from Main to Ludington, Hamilton-rd south of Main to Mound, and Mound-st from Hamilton to Yearling-rd.

Friday, Oct. 15 — Mound-st from Yearling to west of Beechwood, Runyan, Amalia, Josephus and streets south of Main, Bernhard, Ross, Elaine, Ericson, Westphal, Pierce, Yearling, McAllister, Karl, Rose-pl, and Wright Park west of Yearling-rd.

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Flynn Harvey, 418 Josephine-av, is Ohio Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. He is working this week to establish a Klan chapter on the campus of Ohio State University. He says that students have approached him and urged that a Klan chapter be started there.



Donna Trugman s leading a protest movement in efforts to stop the Ku Klux Klan from organizing a chapter on the campus of Ohio State University. She has led pickets to all Klan rallies in Ohio during the last year. She is founder of the Committee for Militant Leadership to oppose the Klan.



Klan Wants OSU Chapter

Coed Leads Opposition

Flynn Harvey, Ohio Grand Dragon of the United Ku Klux Klan, announced this week that he would like to organize a Klan klavern (chapter) on the campus of Ohio State University.

But university officials and a coed student leader said "No!"

Harvey, 43, of 418 Josephine-av, said 12 OSU students had approached him at a recent Klan rally and had expressed a desire to organize the campus chapter.

However, Harvey said he could not reveal the students' names because of the Klan's code of secrecy. He said he planned to meet with the students again this week.

John T. Bonner, OSU executive dean of student relations, immediately issued a statement saying the Klan would not be given university recognition because the university forbids any of its organizations to discriminate on the bases of race, color or national origin.

Donna Trugman, a recently-resigned member of the Ohio State Student Senate said she was organizing students and faculty to protest growth of the Klan.

Miss Trugman led pickets at all Klan rallies in Ohio during the last year.

"Everyone else is on the campus," Harvey said. "Why not the Klan?"

"Ohio State is a good place," he continued. "I really would like to take the Klan up there. But I wouldn't try it if the students didn't ask for it."

Harvey said he would be satisfied if he could operate a klavern off-campus in the university area, but added that if the students wanted to seek university recognition, he would back them.

If the organization does not get recognition, it will not be allowed to use any university property for its activities.

Miss Trugman recently founded the Committee for Militant Leadership to oppose the Klan. The group presently has about 30 members.

According to Klan rules, Harvey needs 25 members to start a new klavern.

Miss Trugman said the goal of her committee is "to prevent, offset or combat Fascist and police-state encroachments on the freedoms of the American people."

She resigned from her position as Student Senate human relations commissioner last week. She said she resigned "because the university apparently didn't think my duties should go beyond the university area.

"I'll oppose the Klan and other groups like it no matter where they operate," Miss Trugman continued. "If the activities of the Ku Klux Klan don't come under the heading 'human relations,' I wonder what does."

She accused the Klan of being "immoral and un-American."

Harvey said: "If it's a crime to be a white, native-born American citizen, then I'm guilty. But I don't think I am guilty of anything. I would even paint my house purple if I thought it would help the Klan."

Klan Sets Rally Site; Harvey Protests Tax

By BETTY DAFT

Plans for a home county rally and the recruitment of new United Ku Klux Klan members continued this week by Ohio Grand Dragon Flynn Harvey, 418 Josephine-av, despite a report that he may be called to Washington in the investigation of Klan activities.

A five-acre farm tract just south of western Columbus has been leased for a full year, Harvey disclosed, and would be the site of a rally and cross-burning Saturday, Oct. 23, providing he is not in Washington at that time.

Meanwhile, Harvey has taken up a new cause—he protests Columbus' income tax as "illegal" and "unconstitutional," and announced that he had not paid his city taxes this year.

Harvey labeled the tax, "the work of legalized gangsters . . . we now just have gangsters and call them politicians."

"I got a summons a couple months ago," he said, "but didn't answer it." He continued that he would be glad to have the matter go to court as a test case.

Tuesday he accepted an invitation from Dayton Radio Station WHIO to "defend the Klan" in a telephone hook-up with Robert E. Sweeney, Ohio Congressman-at-large. Harvey

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Reynoldsburg Women Set Meet, Party

The Reynoldsburg Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Buckeye Federal Bank Building, 4380 E. Livingston-av. After the business meeting a demonstration party will be held. Members may bring friends.

Plans are being made for the New Member Tea to be held Tuesday, Nov. 9. A special effort is being made this year to recruit new members into the club.

For more information or transportation to the next meeting, call Mrs. Stanley Rakovan, 866-4945, or Mrs. Harold Rowand, 866-3959.

TO FETE VETERANS

Gold Star Mothers, Columbus Chapter 1, will hold a ward party, planned by Mrs. Ival Cottrill, for 100 veterans at the Chillicothe Hospital.



French Run School Is "Blooming"

THE TEACHERS AT FRENCH RUN School hope their students don't daydream too often, but, if once in a while, they want to look out the window, it's O.K. Especially since the members of French Run Garden Club have put in a garden complete with flowers and a fountain. Planning for the garden began last January and members hope to have shrubbery, bulbs and a Christmas tree in by Christmas. The club also replanted the indoor planter at the school. The science and biology classes will help care for these gardens. On Saturday, Dec. 11, the members will hold a bake sale and are also selling "Meat Cook Books" by Ohio Club Women. Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Mrs. Stuart Terry, 7028 Roundelay-rd, S., 866-6733. From left are Mrs. Fred J. Wilson, project chairman; Mrs. William Shiller, president and Mrs. Stephen McKeever, committee member.

Miss Spohr Becomes Mrs. Tague During Ceremony At Bexley Methodist

A reception at the Columbus Country Club followed the marriage on Sept. 11 of Miss Julia Ann Spohr and Mr. Gary Ross Tague. Dr. Hiram C. Weld officiated at Bexley Methodist Church. The altar was decorated with vases of white flowers, palms and seven branch candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Louis Spohr, Greenbriar Farms, 638 Indian Mound-rd. Mr. Tague is the son of Mrs. W. Ross Tague, 206 Eldon-av, and the late Mr. Tague.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie fashioned with an elongated bodice of English net, appliqued with beaded alencon lace motifs, and featuring a petaled crescent neckline and Pagoda sleeves. A removable chapel train, appliqued with lace, flowed from the back waistline of the A-line skirt.

A pillbox of peau de soie and lace held her veil of silk illusion. She carried white butterfly roses and stephanotis centered with pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Roger F. Sherman of Glencoe, Ill., served as matron of honor. Honor attendants were Mrs. C. Robert Cooper, South Burlington, Vt.; Mrs. R. Stephan Drew, Greenbelt, Md.; Mrs. Michael Makinen, Ozark, Ala.; Mrs. William Timm, Coldwater, Mich.; Mrs. Paul Sterns, Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Robert G. Schmidt of Columbus, cousin of the bride.

Each wore a gown of rose petal chiffon designed with a scoop neckline and short sleeves. The floor-length sheath skirt was enhanced at the back with a floating watteau panel accented at the deep square neckline with a satin bow. Each wore a pouf veil and carried pink carnations and red sweetheart roses.

Jane Ellen VanDervoort, the flower girl, wore pink chiffon and carried miniature pink carnations. Master Timothy March, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

Mr. Howard C. Lloyd, Jr., was best man. Seating the guests were Mr. Donald O. Best, Mr. David Conrad, Mr. William J. Dawson, Jr., Mr. James E. Foote and Mr. Charles Rouch, all of Columbus, and Mr. Sam N. Alford of Hillsboro, Tex.



MRS. GARY ROSS TAGUE

The bride is a graduate of the Columbus School for Girls and attended Vassar College. She is a graduate of Michigan State University. Mr. Tague attended Ohio State University and is a student at Ohio University in Athens, where the couple is residing after a wedding trip to Lexington, Ky.

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Students To Speak At Luncheon

A smorgasbord lunch will be featured at the annual Temple Israel paid-up membership luncheon, Tuesday, Oct. 12 at noon.

Mrs. Rudolph Stern Jr. and Mrs. Stuart Krupnick are in charge assisted by Mrs. Josef Haas, Mrs. Ben Zuckerman, Mrs. Oscar Weston, Mrs. David Madison and Mrs. Fred Yenkin.

The subject is "The Creative Woman — the World Over." Rabbi Edward D. Kiner will introduce two students from the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Leon Klenicki of Argentina and Anthony Holz of South Africa who will speak on Reform Judaism in their lands as part of the World Union for Progressive Judaism program.

Mrs. David Madison is vice-president in charge of the program and Mrs. Fred Yenkins is program chairman.

FOUR SEASONS SET WORKSHOP

The Four Seasons Garden Club of Reynoldsburg will meet Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ted vonClausburg. There will be a business meeting and a dried arrangement workshop with Mrs. Edwin Wahlfeldt as instructor.

This club was represented in the Little Miss Firefighter contest by Cheryl Case. Club members joined in making decorations and the nosegay for this event. The club also participated in the September garden show, in which several members won prize ribbons on their entries.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Marcia Roundtree, Arthur Bukowski Repeat Vows At Shady Lane Church

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church was the scene Sept. 25 as Miss Marcia Jean Roundtree and Mr. Arthur Bukowski pronounced their wedding vows.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. Mervin Hess, before the altar decorated with white carnations, pink gladiolus and baby mums with green ferns.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rountree of 1463 Lillian-ln, and Mr. Bukowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bukowski of Elyria.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of floor-length white lace featuring a fitted bodice and full skirt. The chiffon tucked yoke was outlined in lace ruffles with long sleeves. She carried a cascade of white carnations and her headpiece was an open crown pillbox.

The bride's sister, Miss Kerry Rountree, served as maid of honor wearing a floor-length gown of aqua blue silk with matching velvet headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Larry Hubbell of Elyria was best man. Seating the wedding guests were Mr. Phillip White and Mr. James Spalding, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was hold following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Marilyn Krovig and Miss Beverly Conner were hostesses.

The new Mrs. Bukowski is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and attended Ohio University. Mr. Bukowski was graduated from Elyria High School and is attending Ohio University at Athens, where he is vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraterniay.



MRS. ARTHUR EUGENE BUKOWSKI

Following a short wedding trip, the couple is residing at 57 Stewart-st, Athens.

MEETS ARRANGED BY CHRIST LUTHERANS

The October circle calendar for the women of Christ Lutheran Church is as follows:

Circle 2, home of Mrs. Jay Maupin, 2559 Brentwood-rd, Monday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Dana Swinehart; Miss Anna Pilch, Bible study; Mrs. Fred Iseringhausenwill, assistant hostess.

Circle 3, home of Mrs. Clovis Frank, 486 S. Parkview-av, Monday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Miss Cecelia Huglen, devotions; Mrs. Paul Lindquist, Bible study; Mrs. Herbert Miller, assistant hostess.

Circle 5, church lounge, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m. Devotions, Eagleton Dunn; Mrs. Gene Taylor, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. James Cherry, Mrs. Christopher Powell and Mrs. Glenn Saint.

Circle 6, home of Mrs. Gordon Rose, 96 N. Cassingham-rd, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles Lange, Bible study; assistant hostess, Mrs. Harry Nixon.

Circle 7, church lounge, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Mrs. Henry Schuh, Bible study; hostesses, Miss Dorothy Stelzer and Mrs. Frieda Drumm.

Circle 8, church lounge, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m. Mrs. Trent Smith, devotions and Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Carroll Sells, Mrs. Vincent Murray and Mrs. Edward Siefert.

Circle 9, church lounge, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Leupold, devotions; Mrs. Charles Lange, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Edward Kendel, Mrs. Casper Schiefer, Mrs. Charles Petzinger, Jr., Mrs. Charles Pflueger, Mrs. Frank Sebring, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Birkhimer.

KKG, Beta Nu Date Banquet

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association and those of Beta Nu chapter at Ohio State University will hold their annual Founders' Day banquet Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Stouffer's University Inn at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert V. Cameron will be toastmistress and welcome will be extended by Mrs. Jack R. Graf, alumnae president, and Miss Melanie Dickie, chapter president. The Kappas will honor Mrs. Zaner Ebright and Miss Frances Mills when they are presented with 50-year pin awards.

Mrs. Roy Wentz, Jr., is general chairman assisted by Mrs. F. Michael Herrel, Mrs. Michael Elin, Miss Nancy Davis, Mrs. Jack W. Folkerth and Mrs. Charles Nitschke, alumnae fraternity appreciation chairman.

The program, coordinated by Mrs. John S. Kaufman, will feature a style show of fashions worn by Kappas from 1888 to the present.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. C. C. Cornell, 1888 Baldridge-rd. Alumnae from all Kappa chapters are invited.

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Women Of Moose Begin Wednesday Night Dinners

Roast turkey, chicken and noodles and baked pork chops head the menus this month as the Women of the Moose begin preparing the Wednesday night dinners for this season.

Dinners are served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the grille room at 36 W. Sycamore-st, for $1 per person. Menus for October are as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 13, the publicity committee will use as a main course roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches and beverage.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, Mooseheart Committee will feature chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, slaw, orange sherbet and a beverage.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, Membership committee will serve baked pork chops, dressing, mashed potatoes, apple sauce dessert and a beverage.

Public is invited.

NEIGHBORS EVENTS FOR OCTOBER

New Neighbors League Club will meet at the Jai Lai Tuesday, Oct. 12. Social hour will begin at 11:30 with luncheon served at noon. A hair style show will be presented by Margaret Pratt Salons.

Plans are being made for a Champagne Luncheon Style Show to be held at the Hospitality Motor Inn Thursday, Nov. 11, with Montaldo's featuring holiday fashions. Reservations are required.

Installation of the new board members will be held at the Brookside Country Club Thursday, Oct. 28. The installation tea for the new president will be held at the home of Mrs. William Cutler on Nov. 3.

The October board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William T. Cochran, Jr., 1884 W. Lane-av at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct 21.

Kathryn Cramer Rays Set October Meets

October meetings of the Kathryn Cramer Cancer Rays are as follows:

Unit I, Tuesday, Oct. 12, noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harold Mielke, 3125 Stoney Bridge-rd.

Unit II, Monday, Oct. 18, 1 to 3 p.m., home of Mrs. William E. Jones, 5949 Timberbrook-ln.

Unit III, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 9 to 11:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Richard Lewis, 203 Ceramic-dr.

Unit IV, Thursday, Oct. 21, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Russell Knight, 2721 Camden-rd.

Unit V, no meeting scheduled.

Friends Organize Dolph Smith Ray

The organizational meeting of the "Dolph Smith" Cancer Ray will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Columbus Cancer Clinic Service Center, 1330 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. Elyse Wyker, chairman of the Columbus Rays, and members of the staff and executive committee of the Rays will conduct a tour of the Service Center.

ALL ARCS INVITED

ARC 12 will meet Monday, Oct. 11, in the Rehabilitation Building at the Columbus State School at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Marty Dye, director of volunteer services, will be the speaker. Members of other ARCS are invited.

Gates-Fourth Circles Announce Meetings

Ruth Circle of WSCS of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church will meet at the church Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the evening.

Mary Martha, 10 a.m. on Oct. 14 at the church.

The general meeting of WSCS, Oct. 14, 1 p.m., with Florense Starrett, president, in charge, at the church.

WHITEHALL - YEARLING

Whitehall - Yearling High School PTA will hold open house Monday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Teachers will be introduced and Mrs. Harvey Gordon, chairman, will kick-off the membership drive.

A bake sale will be held in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and also following the meeting, with Mrs. W. A. Manack in charge

TOURNEY PLANNED

ARC XXV (Aid to Retarded Children) met Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Nowlin, 6777 Bartlett-rd. Plans were made for the annual bowling tournament to be held in November at Main Lanes.

CWF Meets On Tuesday

Southeast Christian Church CWF Circle meetings on Tuesday Oct. 12, are as follows:

Dorcas, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. David Willie, 2906 Ashby-rd. Co-hostess, Mrs. Harry Thomas; study, Mrs. Willie; worship, Mrs. William Baker.

Elizabeth, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Dustin Morin, 635 Bernhard-rd. Co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Snouffer; study, Mrs. George O'Day; worship, Mrs. Herman Cuckler.

Miriam, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Smith, 1439 Rose Hill-rd, Reynoldsburg. Co-hostess, Mrs. Elmer Lincoln; study, Mrs. I. E. Hardin; worship, Miss Zolita Morris.

Rebekah, 1 p.m. at the church. Hostess, Mrs. Everett Walter. There will be a film shown, "We, First Person Plural," followed with a discussion period led by Mrs. Lewis Sadler. Devotions by Mrs. Walter.

Sarah, 1 p.m. at the church. Study, Mrs. Richard Gleckler; worship, Mrs. Ben Bade.

X-Ray Cruiser Schedules Visits

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be made available to all school personnel of the Whitehall High School district Thursday, Oct. 7, it was reported.

The Tuberculosis Society's X-ray cruiser will be in operation at the Whitehall High School from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. This location is not open to the general public.

Free chest X-rays will be available to all residents of the East Side area Wednesday, Oct. 13, when the society's cruiser will be located at the corner of Cassingham and Main-sts from 2-8 p.m.

News 'N Notes About Folks Here 'N There

ISA BARRETT

Hannah Ashton, Zella Taylor, Mrs. Georgia Headley and myself spent the weekend with Mrs. Headley's sons in Camden and Oxford, O.

We were Saturday overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord Headley at Camden.

On Sunday morning we attended the Methodist Church where Dr. Headley delivered the layman's message, it being laymen's Sunday. We were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. Ralph Headley and family at Oxford and, in the afternoon, took a drive through the Miami University campus and saw the formal gardens of dahlias, chrysanthemums, cosmos and other flowers.

Mrs. Georgia Headley remained with her son for a few days and the rest of us returned to Camden to spend the night. On arriving, we found a note saying Dr. and Mrs. William Ingalls and daughters of Reynoldsburg had called during our absence. We arrived home about noon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Ada Smith spent Sunday at Kingswood Gardens and also visited the Wooster University campus.

Ann Prentiss and her fiance, Dr. Garraway, returned by plane Sunday to their home in England after spending the summer here. Dr. Garraway did intern work at Grant Hospital and Ann was associated with Lazarus. She was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Savage and lived with them for some time. The last few weeks of her stay she lived with Mrs. C. R. Mobberly.

Naomi Ebright was hostess to the Goodwill Club Monday evening at her home in Groveport. She was assisted by Mrs. Mary Cheatwood. Hannah Ashton entertained the group with pictures of her recent trip to China, Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

The Methodist Church will have its yearly smorgasbord Saturday evening at the church.

Mrs. Augusta Bowman, Mrs. J. Merla Brill and Lois Warner, visited their cousin Lucy Smith in Alexandria Sunday afternoon.

Lois Warner will leave next Monday for Largo, Fla., and her winter home. Mrs. Elizabeth Evans will accompany her for a short stay with relatives.

Dr. H. L. White Opens Office In Shopping Center

Herbert L. White, D.D.S., has opened an office for the practice of dentistry at 1415 S. Hamilton-rd at the Hamilton - Livingston Shopping Center.

He recently returned as a dental officer in the U. S. Navy where he was assistant dental director of the U. S. Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare School at San Diego, Calif.

Dr. White was born in Cincinnati and was graduated from Walnut Hills High School there in 1956.

He was also graduated from the Ohio State University College of Dentistry in 1963 before entering the Navy.



Lance Lisle



Marcy Deaton

BEXLEY HIGH SCHOOL COLUMNISTS NAMED

Student affairs and school events at Bexley High will be reported regularly this year in The Spectator by Marcy Deaton, sister of last year's Spectator columnist, and Lance Lisle, associate editor of the Torch.

Mimi Deaton is now editor of the Torch, Bexley's student publication.

Bexley High's school column will appear weekly in The Spectator, staring next week.

Marcy, a sophomore at the school, is studying toward a career as a medical doctor. She is active in Bexley High's French and Dramatic Clubs, Girls' Athletic Association and Y-Teens.

A conductor of opera is the goal Lance, now a senior, has set.

He plays the saxophone in the school band, is a member of the Latin, French and Music Clubs, is vice-president of the Science Club, belongs to Quill and Scroll, honorary high school journalism organization, and is a sportshead o nthe Boys' Athletic Association.

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also answered questions called into the station by listeners.

Ohio Rep. John M. Ashbrook has announced that he would ask the House Un-American Activities Committee to subpoena Harvey for hearings expected in mid-October.

However, Harvey said, "I have not been subpoenaed yet. All I know is what I have read in the newspapers and been told by newsmen. I would be glad," he continued, "to have a vacation in Washington at government expense. I would be glad to speak my piece about the Klan."

"If the government could spend $366,000 on the Selma march, I guess they can pay my way to Washington. And they say the Klan investigation is only costing $50,000—I don't know how far they can go on that."

Harvey also charged "discrimination" against Klan members. Self-employed as a contractor, Harvey said some of his regular employers no longer called him when his position with the Klan was made public.

This is the part of his income on which he must pay city tax. He also explained that he receives a pension as a wounded veteran of World War II.

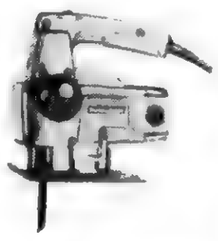
He also added that he would be "on salary from the Klan when we get a few more members."

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Profiles of candidates will appear in the Oct. 21 editions.

Here is the race in this area.

BEXLEY
(For Auditor)
Ralph C. Linscott, 859 Montrose-av. Edward Zender, 2679 Bellwood-av.
(For Council)
Ruth H. Mann, 2681 Fairav. Kenneth D. McClure, 2449 Dale-av. Sanford B. Sanford, 2774 Elm-av. William O. Schoedinger, 90 S. Stanwood-rd.

GAHANNA
(For Mayor)
Arlen E. Blake, 141 Jahndr. Bernard N. Murray, 326 Granville-st.
(For Treasurer)
Franklin W. Hendren, 126 Town-st.
(For Council)
Robert W. Bowcott, 222 Dunbarton-rd. Clayton A. Horne, 276 Brookhaven-dr, N. William E. Jackson, 267 S. Rocky Fork-dr. Dale A. Monett, 257 Regents-rd. Richard E. Naylor, 139 Hamilton-rd. Robert H. Roby, 269 James-rd. Joseph F. Spanovich, 5550 Taylor-rd. Ernest M. Strauss, 621 King George-av. Paul E. Van Auken, 249 Rocky Fork-dr.

WHITEHALL
(For Mayor)
Paul J. Haytcher, 645 Ross-rd. Walter E. Moling, 854 Maplewood-av.
(For Council President)
John H. Ramsey, 448 Bernhard-rd. Walter J. Siemer, 355 Ross-rd.
(For Auditor)
F. Eugene Cook, 4034 E. Mound-st. Walter Helber, 849 S. Yearling-rd.
(For Treasurer)
Layton W. Felber, 1056 Erickson-av. Francis E. Shaeffer, 488 Collingwood-av.
(For Solititor)
James Maxwell, Jr., 4042 E. Mound-st. James M. Toomey, 4390 Kumber-dr.
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(For Council, Ward 1)
Lester K. Ballenger, 459 Robinwood-av. Lewis S. Bower, 215 Maplewood-av.
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(For Council, Ward 4)
Charles R. Carroll, 345 Fairway-blvd. Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd.

COLUMBUS
(For City Attorney)
Albert L. Bell, 5285 Poplarwood-rd. John C. Young, 730 Island-ct.
(For City Auditor)
Hugh J. Dorian, 770 Riverview-dr. John H. Price, 80 W. Weisheimer-rd.
(For City Council)
James L. Baumann, 1365 Aven-dr. William F. Fornof, 103 Fornof-rd. Carl J. Kegelmayer, 2845 Berwick-blvd. Charles R. Petree, II, 186 Irving-wy. M. D. Portman, 80 S. Chesterfield-rd. Donald L. Woodland, 1060 Parma-av.

COLUMBUS
MUNICIPAL COURT
(Municipal Judge 1-1-66)
William W. Holmes, 7383 Kuhlwein-rd, Galloway. Alan E. Schwarzwalder, 4128 Ruxton-ln.
(Municipal Judge Unexpired) (Term Ending 1-1-68)
Fred Rose, 1480 Thurell-rd. Kenneth L. Sater, 840 N. Park-st.

Here's Race By Townships

MIFFLIN
(For Trustee)
Kenneth C. Baker, 2066 Stelzer-rd, Columbus. Otis Blackburn, 2441 Stelzer-rd, Columbus. Paul A. Huffman, 2545 Sunbury-rd., Columbus. Gerald Hunt, 638 Bonningtonway, Gahanna. Harold D. Little, 116 S. Stygler-rd, Gahanna.

TRURO
(For Trustee)
C. Holmes Hummell, 3100 Brice-rd, Brice. S. Keith oldsburg.

Here's School Board Wrapup

BEXLEY
Donald H. Elsass, 158 S. Cassingham-rd. William B. Hoyer, 70 S. Ardmore-rd. Sydney H. Levine, 2690 Sherwood-rd. John D. Metzger, 718 Grandon-av. Ruth S. Williamson, 199 S. Stanwood-rd. Charles P. Wiseman, 2744 Bexley Park-rd.

PLAIN TOWNSHIP
Robert B. Kinnear, 5185 Thompson-rd, Gahanna. Clyde A. Marsh, 3449 Reynoldsburg-New Albany-rd, New Albany. Edward Erle Richards, III, 85 Miller-av, New Albany. Karl A. Wedemeyer, 5335 Hamilton-rd, Gahanna.

WHITEHALL
Willard F. Brenning, 707 Collingwood-av. Wayne E. Davis, 1071 Ross-rd. Lawrence Robinson, 795 S. Yearling-rd.

JEFFERSON
Mary Clark, 108 Lincolnshire-rd, Gahanna. Robert W. Graham, 5863 Knoll-ct, Gahanna. David F. Lewis, 348 Iroquois Park-pl, Gahanna. L. Richard Strickling, 361 Gahanna Southern-rd, Gahanna.

MIFFLIN
Lawrence S. Baio, 2621 Sunbury-rd, Columbus. James W. Long, 2218 Argyle-dr, Columbus. Benjamin Murphy, 2381 Park-st, Columbus.

FRANKLIN COUNTY
James E. Dougan, 87 Hamilton-rd, Gahanna. William H. Hockman, 166 E. Waterloo, Canal Winchester. Fred Tussing, 6300 Tussing-rd, Reynoldsburg.

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poorly planned apartment housing. He did a lot of zoning but no planning and the city is now suffering."

Moling's attempt to saddle the Holzhause administration with the approval of two requests for twin-single houses brought a reminder from Mayor Holzhause that he did not sign either ordinance. Each measure was approved by a 7-0 vote of council.

Both Democrats and Republicans on council agreed that the limited number of twin-single homes in one project approved was necessary to secure a development of single-family houses.

There has been intermittent talk about separating twin-single construction from the zoning classification applied to apartment complexes.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI

Councilman-at-Large Ray Shipley has seen them come and go in his five terms on council. And he's beaten some stiff and bitter competition aimed directly at his candidacy. But now he faces the prospect of being knocked off council by a man who isn't even an opponent and, in fact, has Shipley's best interest at heart.

Shipley got orders a few weeks back from the family medic to give "normal living" a try for an indefinite period.

The prescription was the sleep eight hours and have standard work eight hours, sleep eight hours and have eight hours for fun. And the good doctor does not include "politicking" in the fun category.

Shipley's teammates in the at-large race have promised to carry his name to the electorate.

Word has it, though, that Shipley's making a few "social calls" on neighbors and friends during his "recreation" periods. Some even say that he's doing a little "bootleg" campaigning for a couple of fellows named Harmony and Hiatt.

The mayor candidates have been invited to appear on the same platform for two "candidates" programs.

Eastern Kiwanis wants both Moling and Haytcher for the Tuesday, Oct. 19, breakfast meeting of the club. Moling said he is "considering it very seriously." Haytcher has accepted.

Both have also been invited to appear before a meeting of the Whitehall Democratic Club, meeting date to be announced.

In the letter of invitation to Moling — released to the press before it was received by the candidate — Democratic Club President Hugh Parker told Moling that the response to an appearance by Moling and Holzhause two years ago was "excellent." He promised a neutral chairman for this year's forum, which will be open to the public.

Republican solicitor candidate James Maxwell has entered the campaign in a "big" way, at least if you consider sizes of signs. Maxwell has taken space on several billboards and claims to be the first Whitehall candidate to hit the big boards.

Incidentally, Maxwell's Democratic opponent is Jim Toomey, not "John" as printed in a previous report here.

Larry Shipley, the 22-year-old political neophyte who lost in the primary to Republican veteran Treasurer Francis Shaeffer, passed his "how to lose graciously" test. He offered his services to the victor in the general election campaign and is doing duty as a sign planter.

This prompted the opinion from one source that "Father Ray" has instructed his son well in the art of politics, and that the younger is proving to be "a Ship off the old block."



HOME ON DISPLAY

THIS NEW THREE-BEDROOM ranch-model home is now on display in the Haviland community on Penfield-dr and the Devonshire community on Rt. 161. Built by Ernest G. Fritsche and Co., the model features a solar kitchen with built-in dishwasher, a brick or stone entrance, a mud closet and a full basement.

Girl Scout News

TROOP 406

Girl Scouts of Troop 406 met Sept. 27 to welcome cadettes into the troop.

The Scouts discussed the coming year's events. The girls will meet again Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton.

On Oct. 25 the investiture and rededication will be held. On Nov. 8 there will be an election of officers.

The girls are also planning to visit Peck - O - Wee - Ones, give a Thanksgiving dinner for their parents and a Christmas party.

Any girl who lives in the East Columbus - Whitehall area and is 15 to 18 years old or in the 10th to 12th grade and would like to join, may call Annette Bratka at 237-4578, or Mrs. William Share at 866-1965 after 6 p.m.

Dispute Idles Lightswitching In East Area

Nobody is switching on the lights adjacent to the East Freeway in a large section of the East Side.

Residents, noting an increasing crime and vandalism rate, are complaining.

But no one knows to whom the responsibility belongs. The State Highway Department says it is up to the city. The City Engineering Department says it is up to the state.

Meanwhile, the fact remains that the lights along the streets that were torn down months ago when construction on the freeway project began is still black as pitch.

However, lights have been placed along Cole-av, Mooberry-st and other adjacent thoroughfares.

But nobody throws the switch.

Howard Stem of the City Division of Electricity said his department is ready to turn the lights on any time he gets the order. And the order must tell him who to bill for the power.

Is Assigned

A/2C Kenneth N. Rishel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Rishel of 553 Palace-ln, Gahanna, has been graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force radio equipment repairmen at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Rishel, who was trained in circuit analysis and inspection of high-powered ground radio equipment, is being assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton.

He is a graduate of Gahanna Lincoln High School.

Paxson, Harbold Shine In OC Gridiron Play

Former Whitehall quarterback Ron Paxson, now calling signals for Capital University, ranks fourth among Ohio Conference players in total offense after two weeks of play.

Paxson has accounted for 287 yards (138 rushing, 149 passing) in 58 plays this season. League leader is Wooster's Rod Dingle with 422 yards (all rushing) in 56 carries.

Paxson's total, plus fullback Gordon McMaker's 180 rushing yards, helps place the Crusaders second in the loop in total offense (296.5 yards). Denison leads with 310.5 yards.

Ex-Bexley High student Rick Harbold paces the OC in punting with a 41.6 average (665 yards in 16 boots).

Board Chairman Of Barry Firm Dies; Rites Held

Funeral service for Aaron Zacks, 58, of 140 N. Parkview, chairman of the board of R. G. Barry Corp., was held Sept. 30 in Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Interment was in Tifereth Israel Cemetery by the Schoedinger State Street Chapel.

Zacks and his wife, Florence, founded the shoe manufacturing firm in 1947.

In 1957, he was chairman of the United Jewish Fund.

Besides his wife, other survivors include two sons, Gordon and Barry; six grandchildren; two brothers, Joe and Abe and a sister, Tena Thomas.

MAYER, Louis U., of 4371 McAllister-av. Survived by son, three grandchildren, seven great - grandchildren and one sister. Service Oct. 1 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel, Interment, Green Lawn.

ADLER, Mrs. Albert (Hedy), 64, of 2815 Sherwood-rd. Survived by son and three grandsons. Service Sept. 30 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

GARES, Warren C., 85, of 1305 S. Weyant-av. Survived by two sisters, one niece and one nephew. Service Oct. 2 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

PARKINSON, Ray E., 73, of 149 Mill-st, Gahanna. Survived by wife, Golda; son, daughter, brother, sister and five grandchildren. Service Oct. 2 at the Margarum and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, John H., of 334 Napoleon-av. Survived by wife, Alma; son, two grandsons and two sisters. Service and burial Oct. 2 in New York City. Local arrangements by the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

SANTO, Mary Elizabeth, 39, of 1233 Medford-rd. Survived by mother, two sisters, three nieces, godparents and brother-in-law. Service Oct. 2 at Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery.

Snyder—

mated annual budget of $53,350, or an increase of $25,850, is too low, Snyder believes, to operatte and maintain the building in addition to other programs.

"It costs $12,000 for heat, light and telephone in the Municipal Building," he said. "And there would be additional salaries for the recreation center's increased staff. And the center would be twice the size of city hall.

"In view of the additional $90,000 the city must pay for firemen and policemen's salary raises," Snyder continued, "where are they even going to get the extra $25,850?

"I think," he concluded, "that when capital improvements are completed, when there is an amount left in the general fund to take care of unforeseen problems, that would be the time to consider a recreation center. And then bar nothing in building the best."

Snyder, a real estate man, was an unsuccessful candidate in the May primary for Republican councilman from the Third Ward. He was defeated by John Bishop, chairman rec-reation board.

The first federal paper money was issued by the U.S. Treasury in $5, $10 and $20 notes in 1861.

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made our decision (against the survey)."

The need for communication, of mutual understanding, was repeatedly stressed during the meeting:

By Rev. Zebbs who sharply protested the repeated reports that he was in favor of bussing children. "I reject this constant allusion," he said. "None of us are in favor of that."

By Dr. Walker who quickly spoke in Zebbs' support "Whenever Zebbs' name is mentioned, bussing follows. We are in error in assuming he meant that. He never has."

And by Donald Colhoun, who said, "I think we also have a right to righteous indignation when we are told we are not concerned (about de facto school segregation). And we are indignant when we are constantly being told that some of our schools are inferior. This haranguing makes it even more difficult."

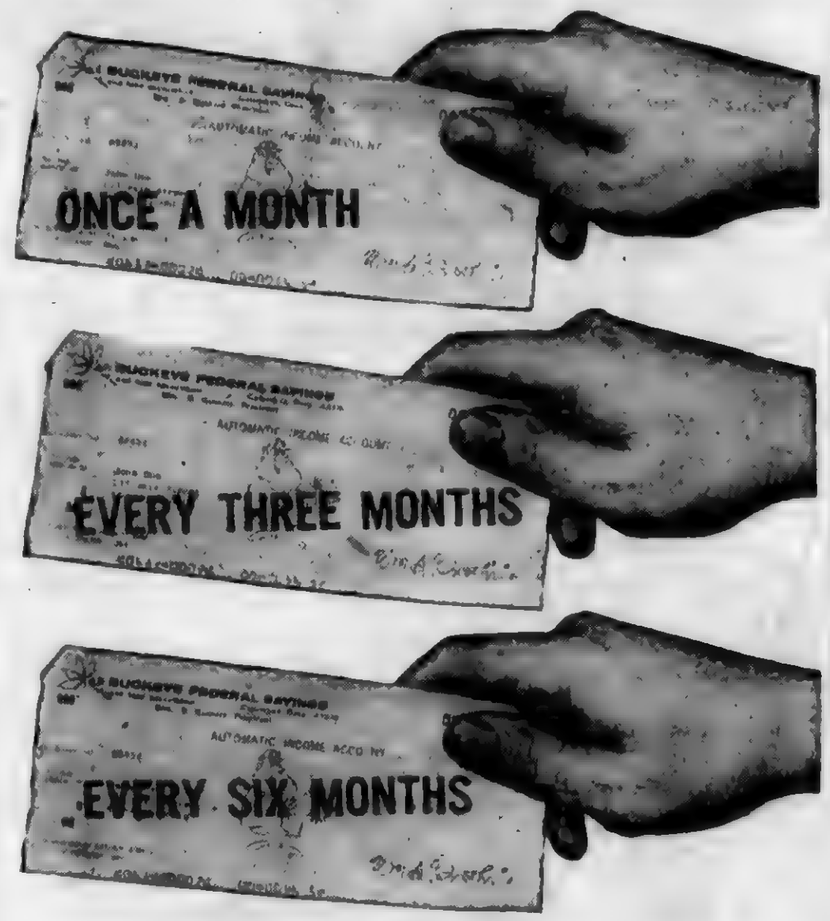
Dr. Walker quickly replied, "frustration makes people harrangue. Only the frustrated know this.

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Church Will Hold Spaghetti Dinner

Holy Spirit Church, E. Broad-st at Yearling-rd, will hold a spaghetti dinner Friday, Oct. 10, from 1 to 6:30 p.m.

Dinners will be available at the church or for carry-out. Cost is $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Proceeds will be used by the Holy Spirt Athletic Club for purchase of athletic equipment for youngsters.



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New Reading Center Opens In Junior High

Curriculum in the Reynoldsburg Junior High has been expanded this year to include a Reading Center. Plans developed during the summer, when the former economics laboratory was remodeled and equipped to provide for a reading improvement program believed both remedial and developmental.

A counselor's room has been located within the facilities. Mrs. Rozella Stigler, director of the program, is spending time in the area of guidance with pupils who come to the reading center and with other students needing assistance.

District Administrative Assistant Harold F. Benner said it is hoped that the program will improve the reading ability of children having difficulty, by using a variety of methods of instruction and by working with individuals or small groups. Emphasis is placed on basic reading skills, increasing comprehension and developing a desire to read. A widespread selection of curriculum materials is used to provide variety, stimulate interest and to meet the needs.

Benner pointed out that small reading groups receive special instruction during four periods of the day with effort made to schedule pupils during study periods. Guidance is also given in the areas of social adjustment and improvement of study skills. Later, an opportunity will be offered to interested mothers to work individually in the center as a "reading mom."

Interest and needs of pupils are the main criteria for determining enrollment in the program, Mrs. Stigler said. Pupils who attended summer reading classes are encouraged to continue with the improvement program during the regular school year. Students enrolled are administered a standardized test to help determine reading levels in the areas of vocabulary, comprehension and speed, and a test to identify letter sounds which is utilized for work in the teaching of phonics.

Junior High Elects New Room Representatives

All Reynoldsburg Junior High home rooms elected representatives and their alternates last week who will serve on the Student Council during the school year.

Those selected were:

NINTH GRADE: Vicki Buck, Dale Hostenske, Debbie Hutson, Nadine Reynolds, Lee Skidmore, John Titko and Frank Welshon. Alternates: Jackie Croft, Karol Tappen, Robbie Lucas, Kathy Egan, Lisa White, Fran Welshon and Jan Combs.

EIGHTH GRADE: Sue Bolen, Julie Esterly, Margie Godfrey, Chris Mitchell, Teri Renwick, Susie Rice and Mitchell Wagner. Alternates: Lonnie Bowers, Marcia Billingsley, Jean Poling, Jack Boyd, Dennis Rainear, Connie Lowery and Gail Brown.

SEVENTH GRADE: Steve Jackson, Cheryl Jones, Vickie Krause, Tom McCormick, Randy Morris, Mark Potter and Doug Spilker. Alternates: Ronald Herbert, Cathy Bennett, Pam Christensen, David Walker, Thomas Hostenske, Clair Budd and Mark Wall.

'Scout Week' Proclamation Honors Locals

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford proclaimed Boy Scout Week in the city recently, honoring five of the city's scout leaders.

Honored were:

Arthur W. Jacob, district commissioner, who served 18 years as a scout and scout leader. As a boy, he earned the Eagle Scout with bronze and gold palm and is a recipient of the Scouter Training Award and Scouters Key as a leader.

Louis E. Gawron, Jr., scoutmaster of St. Pius X Troop 326. He was a Star Scout as a boy and has served seven months in his present post.

Jim Cypher, scoutmaster of the First United Presbyterian Church Troop 68, having served five years in scouting, he is the recipient of the Order of the Arrow and the Scouters Training Award.

Clifford D. Lau, scoutmaster of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Troop 274, has served 18 years in scouting as a scout and a leader and has received the Lamb Awards and the Order of the Arrow.

Em Richards, scoutmaster, Reynoldsburg Methodist Church, Troop 277, having served 25 years as a scout and leader, he is the recipient of the 25-Year Veterans Award, the Order of the Arrow and the Scouters Key.

RABBI TO DISCUSS "THE SOURCE"

"The Source" a historical novel by James Michener, will be the basis of the seromn to be delivered by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8.

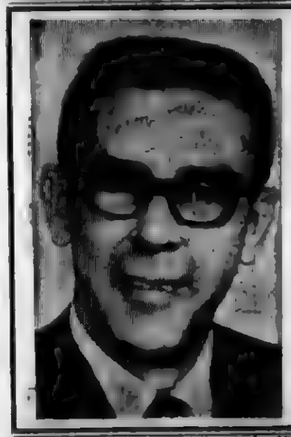
The 11 a.m. Saturday service will include a sermon by Rabbi Edward D. Kiner on "The Song of Moses."

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GUEST PULPIT

God Is The Judge—Not Us



Rev. Fr. Hoch

One of the greatest fallacies of our age is to draw general conclusions from particular events. The sensational news stories of crimes and escapades of some of our teenagers have stigmatized the whole category of youth.

It is an injustice stemming from ignorance, to classify all youths this wey if we were to recount our own experiences, we would discover that the majority of youth have very high ideals and aspirations, and that it was only the few that gave the bag image. Most problems of youth are found in their elders' confused thinking, contradictory actions and lack of responsibility.

However, we forget that the teenager is a complete individual, capable of responsibility and constructive social growth. By understanding his adolescent nature we are capable of aiding him. God has bestowed natural and supernatural gifts to each individual and each has acquired other powers through education and experience. As a child emerges from the total dependency of parents, he begins to exercise the great gift of individuality. His thinking is his own, the clothes are of his own choice, his training towards a career fits his own mental and physical ability.

Most youths seek guidance and will accept advice but they do not want others to do their thinking for them. They love to be challenged and will responsibly do their assignment, but do not want to be bullied as a child.

Each generation has its distinctive marks to impress in history—in music, dress, dance as well as food and recreation. Why should youth follow the ways of their parents' "good old days" when God has placed in us the aspirations to seek out truth, to expand our love to all fellow creatures and to explore the vast regions of the heavens, the depths of the seas or the bowels of the earth?

We need only to observe youth in action to see the wonderful transformation taking place daily in education, science, industry and the military. Under proper guidance and lofty motivation they can and will succeed in bringing about the peaceful brotherhood of man and the faithful service of their Heavenly Father. "Unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who built it; unless the Lord guard the city, they labor in vain who guard it."

With the zeal and love that the youth of our day have manifested toward their neighbors all over the world, these cannot be lacking a fervent love of God. As St. John said "he who loves his neighbor fulfills the whole law" and again, "he who does not love his neighbor whom he sees, how can he love God whom he does not see?"

Religion is the most essential relationship you have with your Creator who alone can satisfy the longing desires of reunion with Him. Use your mind to know Him, love and serve Him with your bodies in the service of others and you may rest assured that you have achieved the greatest reward of fulfilling your purpose of life according to the plan of your Maker.

"If God be with you, you will never walk alone, you will never fear the enemy, you will never fear your Judge when He utters your lasting decree."

Fr. Richard H. Hoch
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Society For Crippled Children Committee Appointments Listed

Russell H. Campbell, 2983 Melford-rd, president of the Board of Trustees of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, has announced committee appointments for the Society for the 1965-1966 season.

East area residents included in the appointments and their committees are: Robert W. Dienst, 55 Meadow Park-av, member of special funds; Mrs. Joseph Van Heyde, 525 Enfield-rd, secretary, consultant for recruitment, member of annual meeting, center social events and parents and families; and Miss Christine Vince, 3048 E. 5th-av, chairman of camping.

Dublin residents include: T. William Taylor, 4972 Thornhill-rd, chairman for parents and families, member of direct services and welfare service; and Harold W. Wellinger, 5155 Indian Hill-rd, chairman public relations, member of publications, special funds and estates.

North area residents include: Mrs. Harold Eibling, 255 Ceramic-dr, chairman of recruitment and member of memorials; Robert Williams, 3010 Sunset-dr, member of special funds; and Mrs. A. R. Herold, 4341 Wanda-ln, chairman of direct services, member of budget and salary, recruitment and welfare service.

Worthington residents include: Fred Egelhoff, 471 Loveman-av, chairman of budget and salary, consultant for special funds, member of building and grounds, and treasurer; Jeremiah J. Anglim III, 5716 Foster-av, member of memorials and special funds; Mrs. Ted Hysell, 1040 Spring Grove-ln, chairman of annual meeting, member of recruitment, memorials and nominations; Charles Rosenquist, 344 South-st, W., member of recruitment and welfare; Edwin W. Harman, 390 Tucker-dr, member of special funds and building and grounds; and Casey Fredericks, 5549 Foster-av, member of recruitment, memorials, and parents and families.

Arlington and Grandview residents include: Harold C. Gockenbach Jr., 2266 W. Lane-av, member of special funds and nominations; Charles Schwenker, 2631 Berwyn-rd, chairman of legal, member of recruitment and estates; Dr. Bennett Shimp, 1550 Essex-rd, member of special funds, direct service and welfare; Richard Sims, 2431 Southway-dr, member of recruitment, budget and salary, estates and memorials.

Mrs. Charles Warner Jr., 3785 Waldo-dr, member of recruitment, center social events, parents and families, and welfare service; Dr. Willard P. Ashbrook, 2062 Harwitch-rd, second vice-president, consultant for recruitment, chairman of memorials, and chairman of welfare service; David Edwards, 1331 Stoneygate Ln, member of special funds and budget and salary.

Robert S. McKay II, 2285 Yorkshire-rd, first vice-president, consultant for special funds, member of budget and salary, estates, nominations and publications; Mrs. J. D. Salzgeber, 2831 Exmoor-rd, chairman of letter assembly and chairman of counting; Louise Johnson, 2591 Charing-rd, chairman of special funds and member of nominations; Dr. Edward W. McCall, 2265 Abington-rd, member of direct services and welfare service.

Delbert Nida, 4200 Dublin-rd, chairman, publications, member of recruitment, budget and salary, and building and grounds; Mrs. H. E. Seibert Jr., 2321 Brixton-rd, member of recruitment and welfare service; Robert Thomas, 3854 Hillview-dr, member of special funds and public relations; Mrs. Dennis Wilke, 2223 Onandaga-dr, chairman center social events, member of special funds and public relations.

Ralph W. Jordan, 1687 Doone-rd, chairman of estates, chairman of building and grounds, member of recruitment; and Mrs. Robert Reiber, 2840 S. Dorchester-rd, member of recruitment, annual meeting, center social events and welfare service.

Still Time Left To Win Trip At Great Southern

Great Southern Shopping Center, 3800 S. High-st, is offering its customers a chance to win a weekend for two at the fabulous French Lick Hotel in French Lick, Ind.

To enter, just pick up a coupon at one of the center stores and deposit it in the marked container. No purchase necessary, and you do not have to be present to win.

Coupons will be available through Friday, October 8, and drawing will be Saturday, Oct. 9.

The weekend includes round trip in a Hertz Rent-A-Car (or $54 gas mileage expenses for own car), six meals and recreation and entertainment facilities of the hotel.

The trip is being offered as a special "Thank You" to customers of Great Southern, which marked its eighth birthday last weekend.

Lutherans Mark Seventh; Plan Building Program

This week marks the seventh anniversary of Messiah Lutheran Church of Reynoldsburg. Anniversary services of praise and thanksgiving will be held at 8:15, 10:15 and 11:15 this Sunday morning, Oct. 10. In the afternoon an informal birthday celebration will be held. The Messiah Lutheran Church women will provide a birthday cake and punch for all attending. There will be singing and showing of pictures taken over the last seven years.

The congregation was organized and Donald L. Fritz installed as pastor on Oct. 12, 1958. This service was held at the old red church on Main-st. Subsequently, Messiah congregation purchased a five-acre tract at 1250 Waggoner-rd. A chapel and educational unit have been erected there, and the congregation voted this month to proceed with a third phase of their master-plan. This will be a large new sanctuary and many additional classrooms and offices.

Messiah Lutheran has grown over these seven years to a membership of more than 800. President of the congregation is Charles Lobaugh; organists, William A. Bendler and Mary Chunn; choir directors, Betty Jacobs, Arlene Mebs, Ruth Witker and William A. Bendler. Pastor Fritz's sermon theme for Anniversary Sunday is "A Messiah Manifesto."

Attend Church Sunday.



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'Fairy Tale' Comeback Booms Raiders' FCL Title Stock

By Jack Wittenmeier

"That was the greatest team effort I've ever seen in my 12 years of coaching. It's got to be the highlight of my coaching career."

So said Reynoldsburg coach John Thompson of his Raiders' "story book" ending Friday night against St. Mary. Trailing 18-0 at halftime, Reynoldsburg wrote a more thrilling finish than the Brothers Grimm ever did—taking a giant step toward the FCL title in the process.

IN FACT, the only thing missing from Friday's fantastic comeback effort was "and they lived happily ever after."

But that will have to wait for three more victories over three remaining loop foes (Dublin, Canal Winchester and Academy).

Thompson admits frankly that his '65 Raiders are not one of his better clubs — in a physical sense. "But you couldn't have asked for much more than what they gave us that second half. It took a lotta' guts to come back like that."

STATISTICALLY, St. Mary beat the Raiders in every department except scoring, including total offense (296-220).

St. Mary scored on its seventh play from scrimmage with quarterback John Shepard hitting end Bob Leach on a 59-yard TD pass play.

With 37 seconds left in the same period, Shepard drove over from the one and it looked like a sad homecoming for Raider fans as the Rams went up, 12-0.

THINGS WENT from bad to worse for Reynoldsburg as Shepard added a third TD to St. Mary's total before intermission.

But the second half, like the man says, was another story.

The Raiders' defensive line, which featured a 10-man rush on punts, made the first big break for the Raiders by forcing a poor punt.

REYNOLDSBURG drove in for the six pointer late in the third period as Gary Shade banged into the end zone but victory was still far away with only one period remaining.

Mike Gorrell made the next break by picking off a Shepard toss. Shade capped the Raiders' second short drive by spinning around right end and diving into the end zone. The junior quarterback tried his keeper again and the margin was down to 18-14 with 4:45 remaining.

Four plays and a bad snap from center later, the Raiders had the ball again on the Ram 29. With Shade circling end and fullback Gene Harshaw pounding the middle, the Raiders drove to the one with 1:39 remaining in the game.

SHADE DROVE over on the next play and the comeback was complete.

Just to make sure, however, Harshaw turned in his best kickoff of the season, booming the ball over the head of deep man Mike Hodge, who had to settle with downing the ball in the end zone.

Thompson admitted he gave no stirring speech at halftime. "I'd like to take credit for it (the comeback) but I can't very well take credit for something I didn't do."

THE RAIDER coach did admit to a few "defensive adjustments." "We felt we needed more pressure on their passer so we moved Denny Spires over center."

The move paid off handsomely as Ram coach Ray DeCola admitted after the game that a breakdown in St. Mary's pass protection was a big factor in the loss.

"We told a couple of kids if they didn't start doing their job they wouldn't be out there too much longer," Thompson added. That apparently helped also.

"WE KNEW WE could move the ball. As always we had a 'game plan' and we knew it was still good. We just carried it out better in the second half. But we did throw more than we had planned," the Raider coach added.

"We felt we could block at least one of their punts. That's why we had the 10-man rush and our halfbacks only about 15 yards back. The way things turned out, we didn't have to block any.

"Punting is part of the game and they had two pretty poor ones."

ALTHOUGH Thompson was quick to admit the Ram win was a team effort, the Raider mentor added that Gary Shade did an exceptional job at quarterback and Kevin Turner was outstanding, turning St. Mary's outside game in.

"Overall, it was a great team effort. We'd rather have that any time," Thompson concluded.

"I didn't really have to say anything at halftime. We had a couple of kids who kept saying, 'We can get them.' One of the boys acted like he wasn't even worried. I was."

TOMORROW night the opponent will be Teays Valley, a club that has been up-and-down all season.

The Vikings beat Walnut Ridge in their opener and lost to Circleville and Logan Elm (lost fumble in end zone in last minute) before bouncing back last week against Westfall.

"If they can beat Walnut Ridge, they must have a fairly good ball club," Thompson said. "We're concerned about them."

"THEY HAVE a fine young sophomore quarterback (Bruce Roese) who runs the option well. Overall, they have fair size and they'll be bigger than we are."

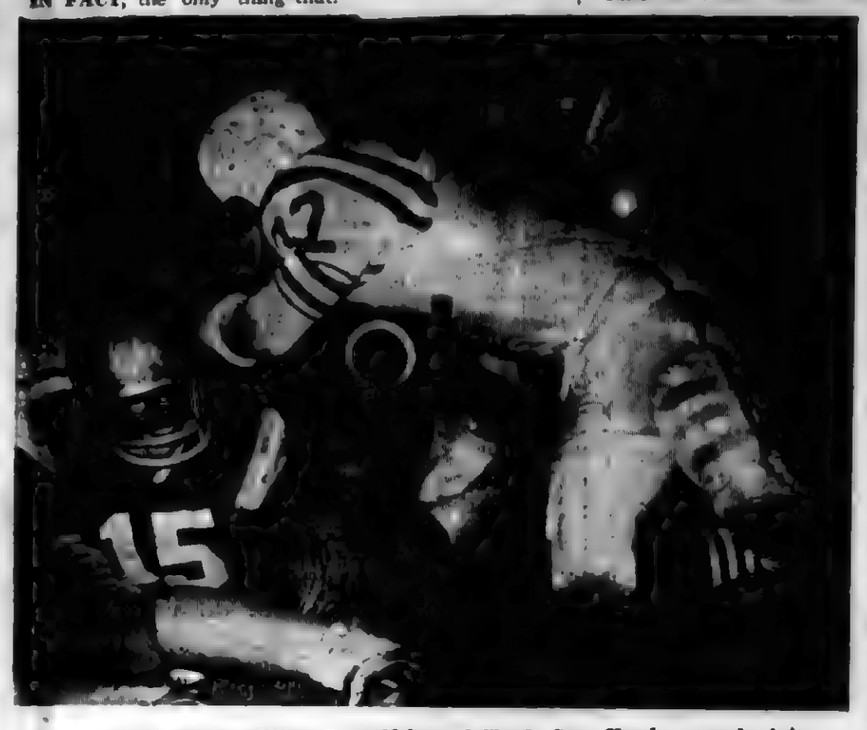
T-V likes to run their fullback off tackle, hit with counters and flip the screen pass. But the big offensive play is Roese's option.

"He (Roese) ran his option 14 times last week against Westfall. They seem to like to run wide."

AND THAT'S fine with Thompson who believes the "outside" defense is probably Reynoldsburg's strongest point.

"Everybody told us Groveport would beat us outside. Then they said West Jefferson would get us out there. And they said the same thing about St. Mary. Nobody's killed us out there yet," the Raider mentor concluded.

Defensively, the Raiders should see a 5-4 alignment with a "monster" (best outside linebacker always goes to strong or wide side of the field).



KEY FIRST DOWN—Reynoldsburg fullback Gene Harshaw cracks into the St. Mary line Friday night, picking up a first down on the Rams' 18 with 2:24 left in the ball game. Quarterback Gary Shade scored on a sneak less than a minute later to provide Raiders with thrilling come-from-behind win over St. Mary.



JUST A SHADE inside the end zone on this scoring sweep Friday night was Raider quarterback Gary Shade, slipping past defender Dick Braun (14) for the second of his three second-half TDs against St. Mary.



VICTORY RIDE — Reynoldsburg coach John Thompson rides off the field in style Friday after his Raiders scored three touchdowns in the final half to edge St. Mary, 20-18, and take the "driver's seat" in the FCL title chase. "They've got guts," Thompson commented of victory. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

QB Coulter Paces W-M Again, 32-0

Quarterback Lonie Coulter continued to spark the Watkins Memorial offense last weekend, figuring in all five TDs as the Warriors won their third straight '65 game, 32-0, over Northridge.

Coulter, who brought W-M's Homecoming crowd to its feet twice with dazzling TD sprints of 91 and 80 yards, hit halfback Doug Shackelford on scoring pitches of 13 and nine yards and added a third with end Paul McConnell on the business end of a 37-yarder.

Overall, Coulter accounted for 219 yards rushing in 10 carries and added 136 more yards in passing by hitting on eight of 10 attempts.

As a team, W-M piled up 345 rushing yards. The Warriors, who opened their season with a tie, face their biggest test of the season tomorrow night at Johnstown.

Johnstown snapped a long Warrior win streak last season and spoiled W-M hopes for the Licking Valley grid title.

Ninth Graders Win Second, Down Vikings

Coach Ed James' ninth graders turned in Reynoldsburg's second straight '65 victory last week with a 22-6 verdict over Academy in a rainy downpour.

Jim Majerus raced for all three touchdowns on scampers of 20, five and 25 yards. The junior Vikings, who passed two out of every three plays, found their aerial game stunted by defensive backs Elmer Keels and Rick Farlow.

Keels picked off one Academy aerial and returned it 30 yards to set up one Reynoldsburg TD while Farlow also pilfered a Viking pass which resulted shortly later in another six-pointer by the winners.

Reynoldsburg is scheduled next at Circleville, facing the Tigers Saturday at 10 a.m.

1965 Reynoldsburg X-Country Schedule

Here's the remainder of Reynoldsburg's '65 cross country schedule:

Oct. 7 — Franklin Heights and Pleasant View at Beacon Light Golf Course (4:30 p.m.)
Oct. 14 — Eastmoor*
Oct. 19 — Marion-Franklin*
Oct. 21 — Carroll*
Oct. 26 — Circleville (at Pickaway County Fairgrounds)*
Oct. 29 — Central District Meet**

* Begins at 4:15 p.m.
** Time and location undecided.

St. Pius Slates First Handicap Golf Tourney

The first annual St. Pius Handicap Golf Tournament will be staged Sunday at the Stoney Creek Country Club.

The tourney is open to any member (Catholic or non-Catholic) of a family registered in the parish. Following the tourney, participants are invited to return to the church hall for a buffet-luncheon.

Price for the tourney and luncheon is $7.50. Tourney registration will be taken by Lloyd Brown (866-4191).

VISIT PORTS

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Little Bucks Roll, 46-0

The Little Buckeyes defeated the Bremen Black Hawks 46-0 and the McDonald Golden Eagles and the Lockbourne Skyhawks fought to a 7-7 tie in Ohio Valley Conference play last weekend.

Buckeye quarterback Bill Vest scored three TD's and passed to end Steve Korpiaski on a 55 yard pass-run scoring play.

Buckeye halfbacks Terry Cashin, Jerry Garriott and Jim Kuhn each scored one apiece and Mike Egger was the defensive standout for the Little Bucks. Egger (two), Dave Ross and Jim Kuhn added conversion runs.

McDonald scored first with a pass from quarterback Jim Payne to end Carl Hart in the first quarter but the Skyhawks rebounded in the second half with halfback Henry Weaver's 20 yard sprint knotting the count.

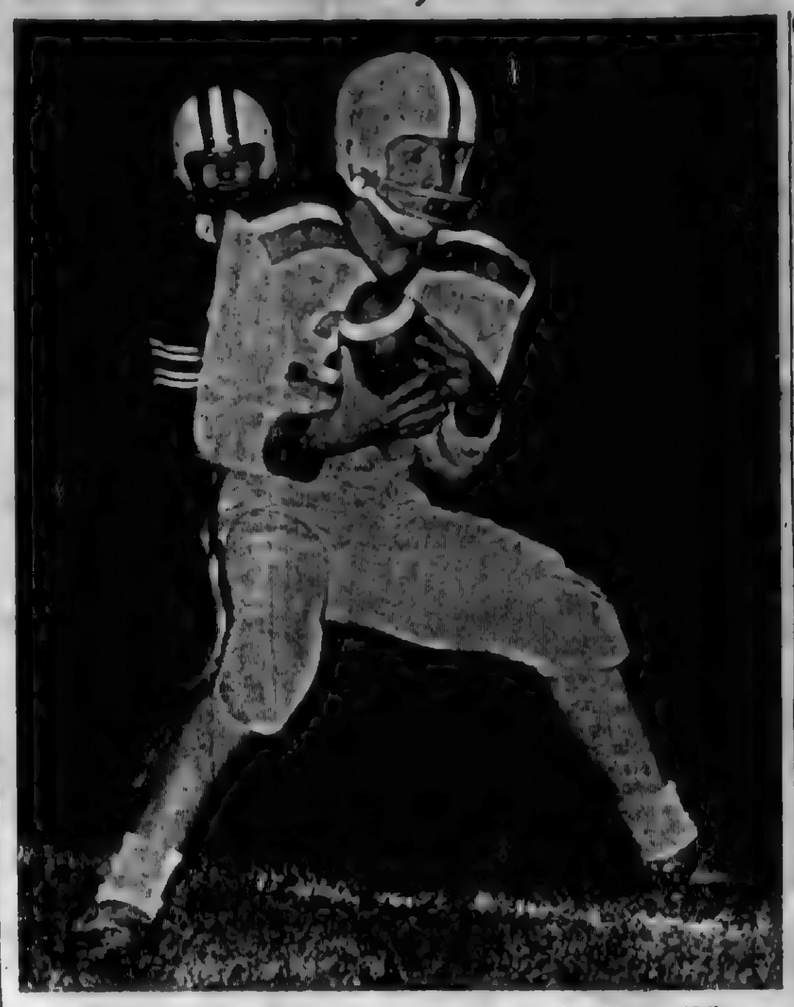
The last frame saw great defensive action by both teams. Hart and Weaver also added the crucial PATs.

No man, I suspect, ever lived in the country without being bitten by . . . meteorological ambitions. He likes to be hotter and colder, to have been more deeply snowed up, to have more trees and larger blown down than his neighbors.—James Russell Lowell.

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Gahanna, East Put Perfect Marks On Line



GATTO GRAB — Hartley halfback Joe Gatto takes in a 23-yard sideline pass from quarterback Johnny Brandt in fourth period play Saturday against DeSales, moving the ball to the Stallion three. Scott French pounded over for Hawks' second TD two plays later but Hartley lost to DeSales, 38-16.

Area Unbeaten List Trimmed To Three

That's how many undefeated elevens remain around the area after Hartley and Academy were trimmed from the list of unbeaten in grid play last weekend.

EAST, GAHANNA and Whitehall stand alone at 4-0 after the Hawks fell under DeSales, 38-16, and Academy lost out to Dublin, 12-6.

Chuck Robson's Tigers came too close for comfort at Central, winning 14-0 with not-so-much offense but plenty of defense.

'Twasn't much more of a picnic for Jim Bline's Rams —but the Whitehall crew hopped over a "big" obstacle with a 12-8 win over Mt. Vernon.

THINGS WERE a little less frantic at Marysville where George Troutman's Lions rolled to victory, 34-6.

Elsewhere, Bexley got the "Big Play" in an 8-7 verdict over Worthington while Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge were suffering City League setbacks to Brookhaven (26-14) and Marion-Franklin (32-16) respectively.

Two big scoring plays and that strong defense were instrumental in keeping East on top.

THE TIGERS took a 6-0 lead halfway through the opening period, thanks to quarterback Paul Stith's 31-yard scoring aerial to John Sluppy on fourth down.

What appeared to be East misfortune was transformed into Central misery a few plays earlier as Chuck Wright ran for a crucial first down after a poor pass from center on a punt looked likely to put the Bengals in the hole.

But the East offense fizzed thereafter (fumbling seven times) and Central actually was knocking on the door (at the Bengals five once) in the second half.

THE ISSUE was in doubt right up to the final five minutes of play until Jim Griffin picked off a Pirate pass and rambled 70 long yards to paydirt.

Mt. Vernon looked best in the statistical department (15 first downs to Whitehall's five) but the Rams came up with the clutch plays.

Coach Jim Bline, who commented last week that he considered Jacket quarterback Greg Kundrat "the key of Mt. Vernon's backfield," apparently versed his Ram defense well in that department.

KUNDRAT tried 16 passes and completed but two. Kundrat's counterpart on the other side of the line — Mike Allen — fared quite a bit better as both clubs swapped their reputed ground games for airwave offense.

Allen hit on four of eight tosses but two of those completions lighted up the scoreboard.

The first covered some 40 yards and found halfback Mike Fleming on the business end. Whitehall's strong defense gave the offense an assist on that first score as Ken Flowers deflected Mt. Vernon's punt and the Rams took over five yards from Jacket territory.

AFTER MT. Vernon stalled inside Whitehall's 35 four minutes before intermission, the Rams traveled the distance in six plays, with Allen's ten-yard flip to Tom Kleinline ringing up the six-pointer.

Jarrin' Dave Delli scored three times against Marysville to up his touchdown total to eight this year.

Bell scored on short runs while Chuck Freman added a 20-yard score and quarterback Bob Mack tossed 15 yards to end Mike Bokros to the other six-pointer.

GAHANNA compiled 304 yards on the ground and added 30 more via aerials, accumulating 20 first downs in the process.

Nobody can say Bexley quarterback Rick Weber does not budget his passes.

Weber threw only twice against Worthington but both were completed and accounted for all the Lions' scoring.

BEXLEY trailed 6-0 late in the first half but Weber quickly changed the completion of the game by hooking up with halfback Colby Crail on a 66-yard TD.

Fred Grim added the conversion on Weber's only other pass and the Lions and Cardinals turned to defense the rest of the way.

DeSales blew up Hartley's fine defensive record with an impressive display of possession football (Hawks had yielded but ten points in three previous games).

TAILBACK Tom Rock was the biggest thorn in Hartley's side, scoring three TDs and rolling for 133 yards in 21 carries. Overall, the Stallions outgained the Hawks, 362-196.

The Hawks trailed 16-2 at intermission — the only tally coming when a host of Hawk tacklers (led by Doug Parker) nailed the Stallions' punter in the end zone for a safety.

The closest Hartley got all evening was 16-10 with 4:38 remaining in the third period. Joe Gatto squirted through an opening and raced 34 yards to paydirt.

THE HAWK drive covered 72 yards in 12 plays with Scott French's key first down pickup on the 35 the big play.

French added the Hawks' final TD late in the game by bulling over from the three, climaxing a five-play, 74-yard drive (highlighted by quarterback Johnny Brandt's pass to Joe Gatto which put the ball on the Stallion three).

Academy's defense held Dublin scoreless but Don Burton picked off two Viking passes and returned them for touchdowns as the Irish dropped Academy from the ranks of the unbeaten.

LONE VIKING score came in the final period when quarterback Herb Laps hit Jim Gordon with an 11-yard strike.

Marion-Franklin's passing master — quarterback Dale Darnell — got healthy against Walnut Ridge Friday, firing for three TDs.

Big Larry Brown grabbed a short Darnell toss in the opening period and then eluded several Scottie tacklers to romp down the sidelines on a 32-yarder to give the Devils a lead they never relinquished.

W-H GOT both its tallies in the final period when Mark Olsen stole a M-F lateral and hopped five yards to paydirt and Dick Mollett hit Rick Houchen on a 21-yard touchdown pitch.

Eastmoor capitalized on an early break to put Brookhaven in the hole.

Rick Lech plunged over from the one early in the game after the Warriors gobbled up a fumbled punt on the Bearcats' one.

BUT THE lead proved to be short lived as All-City halfback Steve Kesterson rambled for four TDs (three on long springs) to spell E-M's upset hopes.

The Warriors' other score came in the third frame when end Jack Terry snagged a pass from quarterback Randy Yoakum, worked his way outside Kesterson and sprinted 65 yards to paydirt.

The picturesque ruins of some 250 medieval abbeys remain in Ireland, the Catholic Digest notes.

'Cruisers Biggest Challenge'—Troutman; Robson Sees Defensive Battle Vs. B-H

SPORTS

East and Gahanna, a pair of defending league champions who have been making noises like "repeaters" this fall, face their biggest loop tests to date tomorrow night.

The Tigers, who have slapped down four straight opponents (including City League mates Central and West), must contend with Jim Anderson's Brookhaven Bearcats at Hartley Field.

THE LIONS of George Troutman will test the Mid-Eight loop's unbeaten "sleeper" — Groveport — before a Dads' Night crowd on the Gahanna rectangle.

Gahanna rapped Groveport last season, 52-0, but East didn't have it that easy, slipping past the Bearcats, 13-6, on the final night of the season.

"We'll really have to go some to beat them," Tiger coach Chuck Robson admitted earlier this week. "They outplayed us last year but fumbled six times. I figure they'll have more confidence this time and, remember, they've got just about everybody back."

ROBSON LOOKS for a low scoring, defensive game with the win going to the club which makes the least mistakes. "Our scout tells us that (Steve) Kesterson isn't one of the best, but 'the' best halfback in the city. He's fast and really tough."

The East coach isn't just talking through his hat about Kesterson. The Bearcat speedster has racked up nine TDs in four games, including four last Friday against Eastmoor. (Only DeSales has shut him out).

Four of the scoring scampers have been of the "breakaway" variety (77, 84, 89 and 79 yard runs).

FOR THE record, Brookhaven opened with a win over Pleasant View and then dropped back-to-back verdicts to CCL entries DeSales and Ready before bouncing back last week in their city opener vs. the Warriors.

The loss to DeSales was only 12-6 and the Bearcats beat

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NOT QUITE — This pass by Hartley's John Brandt just missed the outstretched grasp of Hawk receiver Joe Gatto in second-half play Staurday night against DeSales. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).



KICKS GOAL

JIM RODEN MAYER, a freshman from Whitehall-Yearling, kicked a 35-yard field goal in the last five minutes of play to give the Muskingum Jayvees a 3-0 victory over Muskingum last week.

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Barnett Recreation Center In First Week Of Operation

Columbus' new southeast recreation center, opened only last Thursday, already is in full operation with more than 500 registered for various program events.

Barnett Center, on Barnett-rd just north of Livingston, is open weekdays from 3:30 to 10 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The staff, headed by Jeanne Kinsel, director, and Jeffrey Forster, assistant director, includes Judy Hammond, Idell Ruben, Kay Paisley, Donald Sapp, Thomas Beck and Mrs. Linda Tonn.

Everyone in the community is invited to stop in, meet the staff and register. Registration cards, available at no cost, are necessary for participation in programs.

Activities now under way at Barnett are:

BOYS

Group games, tumbling or basketball for grades one through six are scheduled every afternoon, 3:30 to 6. The same type of program will also be offered on Saturday mornings.

In the evenings the center will have free play in the gymnasium.

There will also be weightlighing and wrestling classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Tom Beck will be the instructor.

On Friday evenings the gymnasium will be used by adults.

GIRLS

Both elementary and teen girls will be in the gymnasium on Tuesday for physical activities. The elementary grade will meet from 4 to 6 and the teens from 7-9:30.

DRAMATICS

Dramatics for the elementary age child will be held Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30. Miss Paisley is in charge of the program and registration is now open.

DRAMA CLUB

Teenage drama for junior and senior high boys and girls will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30. Classes are open now for signing up. See Miss Hammond or Miss Ruben for further information, or call 235-1005.

PRE-TEEN GIRLS

Girls club for girls six to 12 will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The club will include self-improvement and service projects. See Miss Hammond for information and signing up.

TEEN CLUBS

Junior High Teen Club will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7. Boys and girls in grades seven through nine are welcome to join.

Senior High Teen club will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30. Teenagers in grades 10 through 12 may sign up. See Miss Hammond or Miss Ruben for further information.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Miss Hammond and Miss Ruben will conduct arts and crafts classes daily from 3:30 until 6 p.m. for children six to 12 years. Crafts include painting, paper crafts, weaving, coloring and craft sticks. Children may bring smocks to classes if they wish.

ADULT SQUARE DANCE

On Monday evenings from 8 to 10 there will be a Square Dance Club for adult couples. The fee is $10 for ten weeks — covers club membership and instruction. Registration is now open.

SLIMNASTICS

Slimnastic classes will begin Wednesday, Oct. 13. The afternoon class will be held at 1:30 and the evening class at 7:30. Program will consist mainly of stretching and bending exercises.

All women are invited to attend. Instructor will be Donna Lee Schmidt.

British Musical Slated For Capital Performance

"Stop the World — I Want to Get Off," the British musical hit which delighted Broadway audiences for sixteen months from the fall of 1962 to February 1964, will be the next attraction of Capital University's Artists Series being presented at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13 in Mees Hall.

Star of the musical is Jackie Warner, who has held comedy roles in Broadway plays such as "Wish Your Were Here," "Damn Yankees," and "Bells Are Ringing," as well as "Irma La Douce," "Carnival," and "Wildcat." He is the only man in the musical and he is surrounded by ten girls.

Season tickets ($10) may still be obtained through the Office of Public Relations at Capital University for the University's seven-event Artists Series. Single admission tickets for the Broadway musical may be purchased for $3.



'FIRE SAFE HOUSEKEEPING' URGED

THE TRAGIC LOSS of three lives in home fires last week, on the eve of National Fire Prevention Week, placed a grim emphasis on the local observance. In Whitehall, Melvin E. Canode, 49, perished in a fire at his apartment at 3566 E. Main-st. And in South Columbus, Kay Francis, six, and four-year-old Lynn Bodiford died in their beds in a blaze at the home of their grandparents, 1952 S. Washington-av. Whitehall firefighters are urging "fire safe housekeeping" with a sign and tombstones in front of city hall. A firefighter, dressed as "Sparky" the firedog, launched the week Saturday by landing in a helicopter at Robinwood Plaza and distributing fire safety-slogan balloons to youngsters. The week is also being marked by programs in schools, literature and displays in store windows.

Bandits Net $20,000 From Safes Here

The Kahiki Supper Club and the Ontario Store were scenes of robberies by two teams of pistol-wielding safe crackers late Oct. 3, police reported.

The bandits netted an estimated $20,000.

At the Kahiki, two bandits threatened an ower with his own gun, forced him to open a safe and then tied him with an electrical cord.

At the Ontario Store, six employes were locked in a restroom while three burglars spent six hours opening a safe with a torch.

Police believe the Ontario robbery was done by a highly professional group from outside the city.

The deliberateness of the thieves, who drank milk and juice to refresh themselves during the six hours it took to burn open the store's safe, carried over to their departure and few clues were found.

Questioning of the victims in the Ontario incident uncovered one employe who claimed one of the bandits was a "giant" about 6 foot 5 inches tall, weighing more than 200 pounds with a muscular build.

REENLISTS

MSG Aaron T. Howard, whose wife, Mary, lives at 2825 Petzinger-rd, reenlisted for three years in the Regular Army, while serving with the 4th U. S. Army Missile Command in Korea. Howard, a supply sergeant in the command's headquarters Company, entered the Army in 1939 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty last January.



TEEN QUEEN REIGNS

DEBBIE BOOTH, a [illegible] Upper Arlington High School, started her reign as Miss Teenage Columbus Sunday evening at ceremonies at Veterans Memorial. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth, Jr., 1810 Grace-in. She won a $500 wardrobe and a trip to Dallas from Sears Northland which sponsored the local contest. Winner of the Miss Teenage America contest at Dallas Oct. 29 will win a $10,000 scholarship, convertible, stock and $5,000 for personal appearances.

EAST COLUMBUS Recreation Center

The fall season is in full swing at East Columbus School Recreation Center, 734 Parig-av.

The center is open from 4 to 6 daily for elementary school children six through 12. Teenagers may attend the center from 7 to 9:30 every evening. The center is open from 9 to noon on Saturdays for all age groups.

Program for both boys and girls includes arts and crafts, dramatics, music, movies, dances and club groups.

Fall athletic activities include football, basketball, group games, table games, weightlifting, physical fitness and cross country.

The center Teen Club is now being formed for all boys and girls 13 to 18. Meetings will be held Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30.

The club will help plan and take part in center social events and supply representatives to the city-wide inter-center teen council.

Any boy wishing to take part in center football or cross country program should sign up right away.

All Are Invited To Diana Shops Show

The latest styles and an array of fall and winter fashions will be featured when the Diana Shops, 932 S. Hamilton-rd, stages its annual style show.

Clothing from the new Teen Haven section of the store will be modeled at the show this Sunday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served to all and several prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Roma Kitchen, manager, will welcome the public.

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WHITEHALL Recreation Center

ADULT MEN

Adult men's basketball program in Whitehall will get under way Oct. 19 at Rosemore Junior High, 7 to 10 p.m., for young men 19 through 27.

The program for those over 27 years is scheduled to begin Oct. 20 at the E. Main-st school.

The evenings will be used for practice and team organization. Team managers should contact Jack Stephenson, supervisor. All participants must be residents of Whitehall.

Women's Program

The women's recreation program, under the supervision of Miss Sharon Runkle, will get under way Oct. 21 at Whitehall-Yearling High School, 7 to 10 p.m. Slimnastics conducted with music, trampoline, basketball and volleyball will be featured.

Dances

A dance for the junior high group will be held Oct. 8, 7 to 10, at the Municipal Building. The senior high dance is scheduled for Oct. 9.

New membership cards are needed for admission to the dances and may be secured from John LaCorte at the Municipal Building any weekday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Elementary

Elementary recreation programs, under the supervision of James Liefeld and Edward Metzger, will begin this week at Beechwood, Etna Road, Kae Avenue and East Broad Street Elementary Schools from 3 to 5 p.m. The program at Holy Spirit will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

If weather permits, football and soccer will be featured out of doors.

Senior Citizens

On Oct. 7 the senior citizens will hold a business meeting. A Halloween party will be planned as part of the October program.

High scorers among the women bowlers in the senior citizens program this past week were Mrs. Parkers, 82-68, and Mrs. Van Metre, 51-49.

Men with the high scores were Hugh Parker, 129-164-99, and Bob Armstrong, 115-109-99.

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EXCLUSIVE

PUCO Is Asked To Make Phone Ruling

To Identify 'Freedom Ring' Subscribers

By FRANK RYAN

At least a portion of the mystery surrounding the controversial "Viet Freedom Ring" messages will be lifted if the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) agrees to a request by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

The Spectator learned that Ohio Bell has asked the PUCO to approve a change in tariff regulations which would permit the company to identify those who lease equipment for recorded messages.

The action is the outgrowth of a series of messages available to people who dial a specified telephone number. The "Freedom" recordings have attacked the National Council of Churches, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and others.

Local figures attacked in a recent recording were Rev. Phale D. Hale, NAACP president, and Rev. Arthur Zebbs, coordinator of CORE.

A PUCO spokesman said a hearing will be scheduled to consider the tariff regulation change. He said that Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Co., had also made a request similar to that of Ohio Bell. PUCO commissioners must approve any such change before it becomes effective.

J. Phillip Gibbs, district manager for Ohio Bell, told The Spectator that the telephone company cannot refuse the leasing of telephone recording equipment to those who operate within laws affecting use of telephones, and who meet credit requirements.

"We cannot tell anyone what to say," Gibbs added.

Gibbs stressed that the request before the PUCO would not affect private telephone subscribers who request unlisted numbers. The change would affect only those who make use of equipment for recorded messages to be made available to the public.

The local messages emanate from the Westerville area, and include requests for donations to be sent to a Westerville post office box. There has never been identification of persons or groups sponsoring the messages, except for the "Let Freedom Ring" slogan.

The "Freedom" messages are in use in local communities throughout the nation. One local source reports that as many as 30 to 40 state public utility commissions have been asked to take action similar to that proposed for Ohio.

If the PUCO approves the Ohio Bell request, the new rule will be in force throughout the state.

BACK IN STATES

A/2C James R. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Barber of 1865 Riverdale-rd, has arrived for duty at Norton AFB, Calif., after a tour of service in Portugal. Airman Barber is a warehousing specialist. He is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

IN VIET NAM

Pfc. Alan N. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Howard, 420 N. Eldridge-st, was assigned to the U. S. Army, Viet Nam, as a supply clerk. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1963 graduate of East High School.

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1355 South Hamilton Rd.
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Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
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Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
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The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
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730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
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Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Benks
Church School — 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10 A.M.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M
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Church School — 9:30 A.M.

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9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William B. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M Morning Worship
6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program



SENIOR CLASS PLAY TRYOUTS

WITH THE WORD "CANDIDATES" in the air now, Reynoldsburg High School displayed a few of their own Friday during the senior class play tryouts. The group performing during their "big moment" are from left: Sandy Roble, Linda Cummings, Janet McClain, Carol Ingalls and Leonard Budd. This year's drama, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be under the direction of speech teacher Mrs. Sandra Bennett, and is scheduled for two presentations, Nov. 19 and 20.

Carradine Collection Pleases Art Lovers

Mr and Mrs. Richard Dye Carradine, 6931 Retton-rd, exhibited their personal art treasures in the senior high Monday.

The exhibit included the originals of: "Asselijn," by Rembrandt; "Voltat," by Renoir; "Self-Portrait" by Monet; "Washington Square" by Salvador Dali; "London Street Scene" by James Whistler; "Beaudelaire" by Georges Rouault; and "Green River Boats" by Lebadang.

The exhibit was arranged through the cooperation of Executive Head Robert P. Heischman and Principal Joseph Endry and was placed on loan for the pleasure and study of art enthusiasts.

The Carradines announced they were establishing the Carradine Concert and Lecture Fund, which will permit the Reynoldsburg High School to have a yearly series of prominent artists and speakers through 1966 and '67.

Among those planning to visit the school will be Suzanne Silvercruys, famed sculptor; Jane and Paul Westbrook, formerly featured with Robert Shaw Chorale; and Joe Gooter, columnist, lecturer and author of "Bullpen," Bullring and Bull," lecturing on the "Importance of a Sense of Humor."

The first speaker planned to appear will be Mme. Silvercruys, a gifted author, leader in international affairs and one of the world's most famous living sculptors. One of the amazing points of interest, drawing her audience directly to her, is her ability to model a subject selected from the audience as she talks. For their patience, the model receives her finished product upon completion of the program.



A FRIENDLY GET-TOGETHER was enjoyed by many at Monday's art exhibit in the senior high. From left, Principal Joseph Endry and Mayor George W. Twyford meet for the first time after examining one of the collectors' items.



MR. AND MRS. Richard Dye Carradine, sponsors of Monday's art exhibit announced their collection of art was an introduction to a planned concert and lecture series in the senior high, to be held in 1966 and '67.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Bexley City School District, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 27th day of May, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Bexley City School District of Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1965, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Bexley City School District for the purpose of providing for current expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax of five (5) mills to run for ten (10) years, at a rate not exceeding five (5) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fifty cents ($0.50) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for ten (10) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.
William B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Clerk

Dated September 1, 1965.
ES—9-23, 9-30, 10-7, 10-14

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of July, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City at the Special Election to be held in the City of Whitehall, Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1965, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Whitehall in the amount of seven hundred seventy thousand dollars ($770,000) for the purpose of constructing a recreation center with a gymnasium and indoor swimming pool, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 30 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to nine cents ($0.09) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is .9 mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

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Jewish Center Schedules An All-Age Dance Program

Mrs. Mel Schottenstein, chairman of the center dance committee announces a dance program for all age groups will be offered at the Jewish Center starting the week of Oct. 10, for the pre-school through adults.

In the children's area, two pre-school dance development classes will start Thursday, Oct. 14. One class will be offered from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and another from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Both classes will run for two weeks.

A continuation class in dance development for first through third graders will start Thursday, Oct. 14, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Modern jazz will be offered for fifth and six graders Thursday, Oct. 14, from 5 to 6 p.m. Teenagers may take modern jazz starting the same day, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Marge Fleming will instruct.

Tania Smith will again offer ballet instruction starting Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 4 to 5 p.m. for beginners, and 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. for more experienced students.

Both courses will run for a 10-week period.

Dorothy Bloom will offer the tween social dance class for seventh and eighth graders starting Sunday, Oct. 10, from 1:45 to 3 p.m., for a 16-week period.

Modern dance will be offered to center women starting Wednesday, Oct. 13, under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Nateman.

Adult social dancing will be offered for married couples starting Sunday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Young single adults will have the opportunity for dance instruction, starting the same day at 7 p.m.

Information concerning the center dance program may be obtained by calling Howard Banchefsky or Harald Eisenstein at BE, 1-2731.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Friday, Oct. 8
Macaroni with cheese, buttered green beans, cole slaw, yellow cake with chocolate icing, bread and butter, milk.

Monday, Oct. 11
Soppy Joes on buns, buttered peas, olives and pickles, chilled apricots, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Beef and noodles, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, bread and butter, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Pizza, buttered lima beans, carrot sticks, fruited Jello, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 14
Navy beans and ham, cole slaw, mixed fruits, corn bread with butter, milk.

ASKS TRANSFER

James Milenkovich, doing business as the Flamingo Lounge, 3379-B E. Main-st, seeks to transfer liquor permits to himself at 1941 E. Livingston-av. The licenses allow the sale of 3.2 and six percent beer for on premises consumption or carry out, along with wine, and spirituous liquor by-the-glass until 1 a.m.

Approximately 13,000 people in the U.S. are 100 years of age or older.

TO BE FLIER

Airman (Officer Candidate) Bruce W. Bang, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bang of 4060 Virginia-ct, was graduated from Pre-Flight School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Rites Held For Webster Davis

Funeral service for Webster L. (Web) Davis, Sr., 63, of 19 Sessions-dr, former president of the T. E. Davis Grocery on E. Broad-st, was held Sept. 30 at the Weir-Arend Funeral Home.

Interment was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

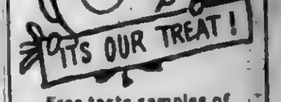
The store, which was closed with construction of the freeway, was founded by Mr. Davis' father. Webster Davis became a deputy in the tax division of the Franklin County Auditor's office.

He was a graduate of Ohio State University, a member of the Columbus Country Club, University Lodge of Masons, Shrine, Scottish Rite and the Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorieskia M.; son, Webster L., Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Bancroft McElroy and Mrs. Allen McDowell; brothers, Alfred M. and Thomas E.

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PARRY CAUGHT — Eastmoor end Jack Parry (with ball) eluded three Brookhaven tacklers but couldn't shake a persistent Tom Levi (32) after taking this pass from Warrior quarterback Randy Yoakum Friday night. Parry was stopped short of a first down. Brookhaven won, 26-14. (Staff photo by Harley Groom).

Olympic Athletes To Test High Altitude In Warmup

Ohio Track Club president Jim Lorimer will depart Monday for Mexico City to join a 16 country alignment (including U.S. and Russia) for a pre-Olympic "warmup."

Primary purpose of the Olympic preview will be to obtain data on the effects of high altitude conditions on Olympic athletes.

THE ALTITUDE in Mexico City, host for the '68 Olympics, is 7500 feet—a height which might create definite oxygen problems for competing athletes.

There will be competition in six sports (track and field, boxing, swimming, gymnastics, cycling and fencing) at the warmup.

Lorimer will serve on the U.S. Olympic committee as a track and field assistant coach and also fill the role of manager of both men's and women's teams.

THE WARMUP will be conducted Oct. 15-16-17.

Gahanna, East—

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Ready in every statistical department except the final score.

"Brookhaven operates from an "I" formation. They've got a pair of tackles who go around 230. They like to use the power play inside tackle a lot although they pretty much can choose their spot," Robson added.

BESIDES Kesterson's speed, the Bearcats have a powerful fullback available in 200-pounder Jim Limotte, who apparently has completely recovered from a preseason shoulder separation.

"Their quarterback (5-11, 158-pound Steve Campbell) is probably the fastest man on the team," the Tiger grid boss added. "He's been slowed down by bad legs but most teams get well quick when they play us."

Robson certainly wasn't well pleased with his offense against Central. "We just made too many mistakes. We played a very poor game offensively," Robson said. East fumbled the ball seven times, had one TD called back on a holding penalty and wasn't really safe until Griffin's interception score in the waning minutes of play.

ROBSON WAS quite a bit more pleased with his defensive unit, however. Central got only 73 yards on the ground and only one first down.

With East leading 6-0, the Tiger defense dug in and held the Pirates on the Bengal five after an East fumble put the Tigers in the hole on their own 15.

Brightest spots against Central on the East defense in Robson's estimation were end Tim Williams, guard Jim Dillard and middle linebacker Grady Bobo.

"I STILL feel Brookhaven and Central are the two best teams in the City League and Central gave us fits. It could go either way Friday night," Robson concluded.

Groveport represents a real "cross road" for Gahanna.

The Cruisers weren't even mentioned on the pre-season contender list in the Mid-Eight circuit but nobody's beaten Bill McCann's bunch yet this season.

IN THEIR opener, the Cruisers snapped West Jefferson's 19-game win streak with a 19-12 win. The following week, they battled Reynoldsburg to a scoreless tie—the Raiders probably on their way to the FCL title this fall.

Two Mid-Eight opponents followed and Groveport handled them both — toppling Grove City, 33-0, and Mifflin, 25-0.

"Any club that scores that many points in their last two games and doesn't allow an opponent to cross its goal line sure isn't going to be easy," Troutman comments.

"GROVEPORT'S a 'belly ball club'. They use the same type of offense we do. They're something like our twin sister in the league," the Lion mentor added.

The Cruisers' one-two offensive punch is at quarterback and fullback. Signal caller Ross Worch apparently has made a successful transition from halfback and hasn't lost any of the running savvy he picked up at that spot.

The big fullback is Tom Reichelderfer and he's plenty tough to stop on the Cruisers' power sweep. At halfback, there's Chuck Hamilton who's apparently coming fast (picked up over 100 yards vs. Mifflin last week).

"ALTHOUGH they pick up their longest yardage around end, they've got a balanced attack to go along with a good passing game," Troutman warns.

"They've got more speed than we have and they're not as small as they're cut out to be," Troutman added. "We're going to need an all-out effort to win this one."

Admittedly, Gahanna will have an edge in the weight department but not enough to be significant. "They'll make up in speed what they lack in size," the Lion grid boss says.

"I THINK it's safe to say this will be our toughest game to date. They'll be coming up here to play ball," Troutman concluded.

Against Marysville last week, fullback Dave Belli turned in another shining performance, outgaining the entire Monarch offense with 132 yards in 29 carries.

Halfbacks Doug Young (70 yards, 13 carries) and Chuck Freeman (38 yards, six carries) complemented Belli's power with fine yardage. Quarterback Bob Mack rounded out the well-balanced offense by hitting on two of six passes for 30 yards — one 15-yard toss to Mike Bokros resulting in a TD.

DEFENSIVE standouts were soph halfback Bruce Baker (key interception), end Barry Hennis (turned in sweeps), middle guard Gary Shadwick and tackle Nelson Bobb.

In other area games tomorrow night, Bexley (1-3) hosts Mt. Vernon (2-2), Eastmoor (1-3) welcomes North (1-3), Hartley (3-1) journeys to Pleasant View (2-2), Walnut Ridge (0-4) entertains Linden (1-3) and Whitehall (4-0) visits Delaware (3-1).

Academy (2-1) plays Saturday night against St. Mary (3-1) at South High's field.

More Sports In Metro Section



SLIPPERY DEVIL — Marion-Franklin halfback Calvin Lunsford (49) slips outside a line of Walnut Ridge tacklers Friday night, picking up a first down, several plays before the Devils scored their first TD. M-F downed the Scotties, 32-16.

Dave Brobst, Trexler Keep Bears, Steelers Close In Bantam Loop

The Browns continued to pace the Whitehall Bantam Football League last weekend with their second straight win but the Bears pulled up within a half game of the lead by gaining their second verdict.

The Bears piled up 27 points in the last half to down the Packers, 33-13. Defense highlighted the opening half with Mark Stewart's 39 yard TD (keyed by Rusty Brobst block) granting the winners a 6-0 intermission edge.

BUT THE Bears, paced by Dave Brobst, broke loose in the third period. Brobst broke off guard and sprinted 50 yards to paydirt with Steve Michaels adding the PAT.

Several plays later, Brobst picked off a Packer pass and raced 65 yards for another score. Dave added a third touchdown on a 10 yarder the next time the Bears got possession — the TD set up by a 33 yard pass from Brobst to Stewart. Tom Stravroff added the extra point.

Stewart completed the scoring late in the final period when he swept end for 25 yards and then added the extra points on a pass from Brobst.

STEVE PODOSKI, and Mark Hopkins were defensive standouts for the Bears.

Buck Mayer (two yards) and Rick Harden (25 yards) supplied the Packers' TDs with Cory Hanners adding the PAT.

Mike Gilmore scored twice (60 and 45 yards) and Steve Hill raced 40 yards for a third touchdown but the Redskins still lost out to the Steelers, 20-19.

KEN WELLNITZ went 15 yards to paydirt for the winners but 20 and 60 yard TD runs by Randy Trexler (league's leading scorer) plus Trexler's extra points made the difference.

Trexler's sixth '65 touchdown came in the final minute of play and turned defeat into victory for the Steelers.

Junior Phipps and Dick Smith were defensive standouts for the Redskins while Dick Miller took that honor for the Steelers.

THE BROWNS displayed a well - balanced offense in rambling over the Vikings, 32-6.

Gene Hickle (35 and 40 yards) and Mike Richardson (50 and 60 yards) paced the offense with a pair of TDs apiece while Mike Arends (35 yards) added the fifth six-pointer.

Richardson and Alan Grundy added conversions.

Glen McMullins recovered a Brown fumble in the end zone to chalk up the Vikings' lone touchdown. Skelly and Roncosner were defensive standouts for the Browns.

IN OTHER play last weekend, St. Phillips downed the Giants of the 120 pound league, 42-2.

Here's this week's schedule: Saturday—Steelers (2-1) vs. Packers (1-1) at Canal Winchester (7 p.m.); Sunday — Vikings (0-3) vs. 49ers (1-1) at Rosemore (1 p.m.) and Redskins (0-1-2) vs. Browns (2-0) at Whitehall-Yearling (1 p.m.).

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However, since today's makeup is designed to be practically invisible, most of us can blend it out of sight just under the chin and back of the ears. Unless you have an unusual need to cover up the skin of your throat, it will probably not be necessary to wear makeup on it at all.
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- Insist on financial integrity and spend no funds for projects which will not benefit the city.
- Give attention to all citizen complaints, large or small.
- Improve and equip the city park.
- Call for courtesy and helpfulness on the part of all city employes at all times.

HERE IS THE PLATFORM TO WHICH ALL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE ARE PLEDGED:

ZONING — Strict limitations on additional apartments and commercial zoning. We continue to be overbalanced with apartments and commercial property and we must give preference to the development of single family homes.

RECREATION PROGRAM — This program must provide recreation for girls as well as boys, and for people of all ages. Existing parks and recreation facilities must be expanded to provide more diverse activities.

A MINIMUM HOUSING CODE — This would prevent your neighborhood deterioration because of someone's failure to maintain their property in proper repair. We also need maximum effort in a program to beautify Whitehall particularly in our commercial and public areas.

A CITIZEN'S GRIEVANCE AND ADVISORY COMMITTEE — This would be a group of civic-minded citizens appointed to meet regularly in the evenings to listen and act upon suggestions or complaints for improving the city's services.

SYSTEMATIC REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF STREETS AND SIDEWALKS — Some of our streets and sidewalks are reaching the age where costly repairs will be needed unless a regular systematic program of maintenance at city's cost is followed. Otherwise there is danger of having to reassess property owners if this program is not begun.

BUS LINE EXTENSION — There is no reason why convenient bus service cannot be made available to every section of Whitehall.

APPOINT A WOMAN JUVENILE OFFICER — As other cities have long realized, the woman's viewpoint is vitally needed and has been most effective in helping combat juvenile delinquency problems.

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X | LEWIS S. BOWER

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X | PHILLIP J. NEUBECKER

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X | CLARENCE E. LEESON, JR.

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INDUSTRIAL BROCHURE FILED

BEFORE SUBMISSION, Mayor George W. Twyford (left) and Councilman Norman E. (Gene) Shivener, chairman of the city's industrial development committee, look over the finished industrial brochure to induce industry to Reynoldsburg. The booklet was printed and published by the Area Development Department of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company following a complete survey of the city. Shivener filed the brochure with the Ohio Development Department Monday for use by those seeking commercial ventures in Ohio. Originally initiated early last year by Twyford and Councilman Richard J. Daugherty (missing from picture), who met with representatives of the state and the electric company, the city will now be on the distribution of the "Site Seekers," a publication printed each week by the state listing prospective businesses considering settling in Ohio. The highlights of the final draft were published in its entirety in The Spectator last spring. Local residents may examine or study copies which are available for use in the Municipal Building.

Speech Class Takes Prize For TV Script

Reynoldsburg and Franklin Heights High Schools shared top honors when both schools received a $250 award on the Chet Long Show (WBNS-TV, Channel 10), Friday. Mrs. Sandra Bennett appeared on the program to receive the award for her speech class.

Last year Long conducted a program entitled "Youth Reports." It presented an opportunity for all area high schools to have students prepare a TV script about some aspect of their school and have their script presented during Long's newscasts. The project's purpose was to give the public a good view of some of the work being accomplished in the schools.

Mrs. Bennett and her speech class thought this an excellent opportunity to learn about the writing of a TV script. For several weeks, students worked on various aspects and after many drafts, the students chose scripts written by Vic Doritan, Carol Ennis, Bruce McClelland and Bradie Ann Muncy concerning the senior high intramural program. The four of them then worked out the final script which was submitted.

Last fall Long and Dick Ritchie, program director, came to Reynoldsburg to do the script filming.

Carol Houser and Tim O'Brien were chosen to do the narration for the newscast and a panel of judges evaluated the production which was presented last March.



HAVE WORLD OF PROJECTS

Anyone who believes that school is off to a slow start should see the progress in the junior high social studies class. Seventh graders, under Mrs. Palmer, recently completed projects under the theme, "Egypt and the Near East." A few of the students who completed maps, reports, stories and models on the subject were, from left, front: Richard Kyllo, Marsha Mauser, Brenda McKinney, Stephen Molk and Mark Carey. Second row: Vicki Krause, Linda Long, Marcena Upp and Brienne Loftis. Standing, rear: Steve Mueller, Sandra Parker and Ron Herbert.

Honor Rainwater For Test Scores

Harold L. (Larry) Rainwater, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rainwater, Sr., of 6639 Furth-dr, received a letter of commendation last week for his high performance in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT), given last spring.

Larry was among 38,000 students across the country scoring in the top two percent of those completing high school in 1966.

Larry's score ranked just below the semifinalists announced last week.

BOARD DATES MEET

The board of Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Livingston, 159 S. Stanwood-rd, Friday, Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Hilmar Grimm and Mrs. George Hays.

Thirteen out of every 100 adult Americans (definitely) and another 12 out of every 100 (presumably suffer from heart disease, the Catholic Digest reports.

In Reynoldsburg Schools . . .

The Franklin County Board of Education offices moved recently from the Court House basement to 46 E. Fulton-st, Columbus. The telephone number will remain the same (CA. 1-1481, ext. 214).

Herbert Mills principal, George H. Patterson, announced that special appreciation was given to the makers of signs, "Coats" and "No Coats" for lunch period and recess, made by the following pupils in Mrs. Lois Olson's class: Roger Pettry, Mike Denny, Randy Maynard, Chris Bunch, Toni Mann, Terry Emmert, Charles Snook and Steve Wess.

Among the senior high students expected to participate in the Girls' Athletic Association "Play Day" Saturday, Oct. 9, will be Gayle Boggs, Marcia Clingo, Pat McLaurine, Brenda Mongold, Bonnie Paulton, Pam Seevers, Sue Shields, Barbara Skaggs, Linda Sisk, Chris Walker, Carol Hall and Cheryl Watts.

Local school staff members serving on Franklin County committees are Janet Knight, French Run (kindergarten guide); Mrs. Suzanne Hilleary, Herbert Mills (elementary spelling and handwriting); Norman Cutright, French Run (elementary and junior high science guide); Mrs. Anna Williams, junior high (junior and senior high social studies textbook); Mrs. Connie McTeague, junior high (junior and senior high home economics guide); Marion Canter, senior high (junior and senior high music guide); Mrs. Velva Shortz, senior high (junior and senior high language arts guide); Suzanne Fortney, Herbert Mills (council on instruction); and Harry Wolford, senior high (council on instruction).

The Society for Visual Education has six new picture-story study-prints available to teachers in local school board office. Used in elementary social studies, the visual aids deal in community helpers, such as police, fire and postal department helpers, dairy helpers, supermarket helpers and hospital helpers.

The Franklin County Board of Education is setting up a modern math workshop for teachers in Reynoldsburg and neighboring districts, following a survey where 26 local elementary teachers have indicated they would be interested in attending.

Science Research Associates have scheduled a reading conference, Saturday, Oct. 16, at Newark High School, to bring teachers and administrators up to date on current methods of teaching reading. Sessions will be held for grades: kindergarten through grade three; four through six and seven through 12.

CALENDAR

REYNOLDSBURG SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 7

Babysitting clinic, sponsored by the Jaycee Wives Club, will present speakers, Dr. John P. King, pediatrician and Dr. Fred Kiehne, pediatric dentist, junior high, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

High school senior, Bill Bendler, on invitational appearance with Columbus Symphony Orchestra in concert at Westerville High School, 9 a.m.

Senior high cross country track team in triangular meet with Franklin Heights and Pleasant View, Beacon Light Golf Course, 4:30 p.m.

Junior high reserve football team travels to Hamilton. Game time 4:30 p.m.

Franklin County junior and senior high music guide committee, County Office, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8

First pupil progress reports distributed in all elementary schools.

Senior high varsity football team to host Teays Valley, 8 p.m.

Ohio Association of Secondary School Principals all day meeting begins, Columbus-Sheraton Hotel.

Saturday, Oct. 9

Y-Teens bake sale in front of Super Duper Market and car wash in the Shell Service Station, Reynoldsburg Shopping Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Girls' Athletic Association "Play Day," senior high gymnasium, all day.

Junior high varsity football team travels to Circleville. Game time 10 a.m.

Second day of Ohio Association of Secondary School Principals meeting, Columbus-Sheraton Hotel.

Sunday, Oct. 10

Book, "Code for Parents of Teenagers," will be available in all local churches for interested parents.

Monday, Oct. 11

Rose Hill PTA, all-purpose room, 7:30 p.m.

Junior high faculty to meet under the direction of principal Roe W. Hildreth, cafeteria, 3:50 p.m.

Three-day State PTA Convention begins in Toledo.

Franklin County elementary and junior high science guide committee, County Office, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Jaycee Wives Club babysiting clinic will feature a speaker from the Poison Control Center, junior high, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Y-Teens Club, senior high gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Combined Girl Scout Troop meetings French Run auditorium 2:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Kindergarten and elementary music teachers group conference, Jewish Center, Bexley, 3:45 p.m.

Second day of State PTA Convention, Toledo.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Senior high Science Club, science room, 3:15 p.m.

State PTA Convention closes in Toledo.

Thursday, Oct. 14

GOP Women's Club, senior high cafeteria, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Police Chief William (Bruce) Umpleby to present, "Tips For Babysitters Safety," in clinic sponsored by the Jaycee Wives Club, junior high, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Influenza injections available for school personnel, French Run, 3 to 4:45 p.m.

Senior high cross country track team to host Eastmoor, 4:15 p.m.

Junior high varsity football team travels to Watkins Memorial. Game time, 4:30 p.m.

Franklin County junior high principals, County Office, 1:30 p.m.

Franklin County kindergarten guide committee, County Office, 1:30 p.m.

Franklin County guidance counselors, County Office, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15

Senior high varsity football team travels to Dublin. Game time 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Junior high reserve football team to host Circleville, 10 a.m.

Ohio District Y-Teens Club meeting and luncheon, senior high cafeteria, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Science Research Associates all day reading conference for teachers and administrators, Newark High School.

Reynoldsburg Residents To Be Honored By Firm

Two Reynoldsburg residents will be recognized Thursday, Oct. 7, for serving 25 years or more with the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.

To be honored at Nationwide's 18th annual service awards banquet for 30 years service is Charles F. Medbery of 7470 E. Main-st, coding specialist in the systems and research department.

Recognition for 25 years service will be given to Mrs. Martha A. Strickler, 1436 Hammond-rd, a legal secretary.

Nationwide President Bowman Doss will present them diamond service pins as recognition for their service. Mrs. Strickler also will receive a gold watch to signify her entry into Nationwide's 25-Year Club.

The company will honor 164 other employes who have served Nationwide 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, or 35 years.

The banquet, preceded by a reception, will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the company dining room. Members of Nationwide's board of directors will serve as hosts.

Company vice-presidents will welcome the honored guests. Entertainment will be furnished by the Al Wasion Trio.

TRURO TOWNSHIP *Emergency Runs*

The Truro Township fire and emergency runs for the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 3, were as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 29

4:35 a.m., squad, 7562 Palmer-rd (1) Joe Esposito, two years old, (2) Carmen Esposito, two and a half. Children ate ewe berries. Both taken to Children's Hospital by squad.

4:40 p.m., squad, 7410 Donold-av, Marie Toy, 15 months, ate toilet bowl deodorant. First aid by squad. Parent advised to take child to family doctor.

Saturday, Oct. 2

4:15 p.m., squad, 6725 Wanamaker-dr, George Butler, 58, possible heart attack. Taken to Grant Hospital by squad.

Friendship Club Program Slated

The Friendship Club program for pioneers and tweens begins Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, at the Jewish Center.

Fifth and sixth grade registration is at 2:30 with meetings continuing until 3:45 p.m.

Eighth-graders register and meet from 2 to 3 p.m.

Seventh-graders register and meet from 3 to 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.

All clubs are led by youth workers under the supervision of staff members.

The boys and girls who participate in this program have the opportunity to try out their ideas of self-government under controlled situations involving cultural, social, recreational and philanthropic activities.

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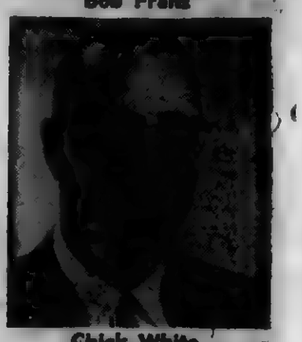

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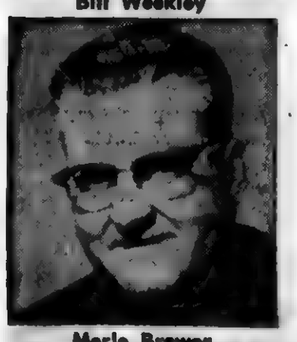

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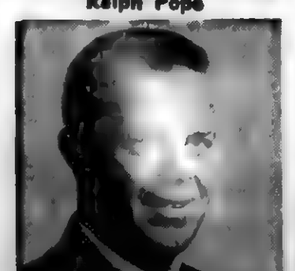
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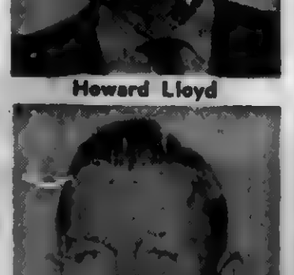

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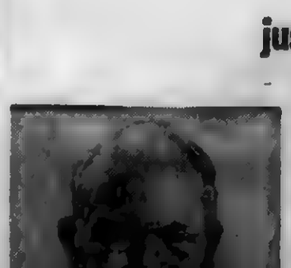

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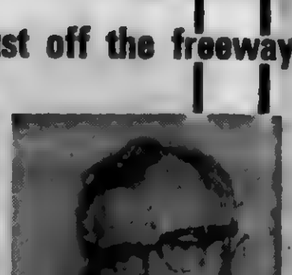

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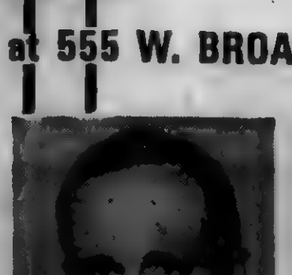

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Thursday, October 7, 1965

Partners In Freedom

National Newspaper Week (Oct. 10-16) will have a special Ohio flavor this year. William J. Oertel, national chairman of the sponsoring Newspaper Public Information Committee of the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., will direct activities for the observation.

Oertel is executive director of the Ohio Newspaper Association, headquartered in Columbus. He is a newspaperman in every sense of the word, having served over the past 36 years as reporter, advertising salesman, editor and university instructor in journalism.

And he has chosen for this year's National Newspaper Week the theme: "Newspapers and Readers are Partners in Freedom."

This is more than a slogan. It is a goal worthy of serious thought and effort on the part of publishers and public alike. It is a reminder that Freedom of the Press is still one of the strongest bulwarks of Freedom of the People.

It is a challenge to publishers to seek and maintain the highest form of ethical journalism; to accurately report both sides of every public issue in the news columns, and to be honest and fearless in stating editorial opinions — on the editorial page.

But there is no less a challenge for the reading public. It is the invitation to participate — particularly through the letters to the editor columns. These, too, are editorials, and probably more effective than any other single means of communication.

Our hope for National Newspaper Week (and every week, for that matter) is that you, the reader, join us in keeping The Spectator a newspaper worthy of serving the best interests of the total community.

We always will welcome your words of encouragement and support. But, more important, we want to know when you disagree with us, and why. A newspaper is both a business and a vehicle with great potential for public service. And our degree of success in either area is limited only by your degree of participation.

The 'You' In UA

How do you measure success?

If the United Appeal campaign now under way attains its goal of $4,563,097, it will indeed have been a successful venture.

But the real success of United Appeal must be measured in people, not dollars.

UA success is seen in the first, hesitant steps of a child with new leg braces. It is the faint smile of hope from those who will benefit from family counseling services.

Success is the salvaging of delinquent juveniles, that they may not become criminal adults. It is love, shelter, food and family for the deserted and neglected infant.

The UA success story is written by many people; by those who volunteer as neighborhood campaign workers, and by all who contribute.

The UA story includes some glorious past chapters. You can assure a happy ending to this year's chapter. It is worth writing well.

Political Hoaxers

Don't be fooled by the "Good Government Committee" hoax too often brought into play in the dying hours of political campaigns.

If there is a bona fide good government committee in your area, it should already have been identified; its leadership and purposes should be a matter of public record.

One certainly can view with suspicion the motives of any committee using a variation of the "good government" theme when the endorsements go almost exclusively to the candidates of one party.

The chances are that the "civic" committee consists of one person to pay the bills and another to sign as chairman of the group.

There are good "good government committees." Their membership is always open to immediate inspection by any citizen.

But there also are those who would prostitute the meaning of good government in quest of public power or the control of elected officials. And those who accept such tainted endorsement are no less guilty than those who perpetrate the hoax.

Columbus Day USA

The Columbus Day USA celebration is more than the marking of an historic event. It also is the marshaling of forces for the march into the future.

This year's activities — from Friday evening through the "Day," itself, Oct. 12, include banquets, a parade and a band concert.

And on Tuesday, Columbus Day, about 500 citizens will participate in a bus tour of the city's West Side—Hilltop area to learn more about the full meaning and impact of urban renewal.

Christopher Columbus started the whole "bit." The Franklinton area (Near West Side) started the Columbus, Ohio show on the road.

And 473 years after it all began, there are still people of vision and action striving to continue the "Spirit of Columbus."

There's a lot of healthy pride wrapped up in Columbus Day USA; the kind that breathes life into the slogan "Come to Columbus and Discover America."

Did I Start All This?



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DISALLE

Recently the governors of 12 midwestern states met at Mackinac Island.

Hardly anything was said that hasn't been said before. If any action was taken to meet the problems of the states, either individually or collectively, it was not reported.

After much criticism of the encroachment on the rights and prerogatives of the states, the meeting adjourned to again meet in Washington with their Senators and Congressmen to encroach on the federal government by using political muscle to demand that the proposed $280,000,000 atom smasher be put in the Midwest.

This will no doubt induce other governors to arrange similar regional meetings to insist that the development of their area as well as the nation's will be damaged if the atom smasher is not located in their respective regions, Northwest, Southwest, Southeast, Mid-Atlantic, etc.

The federal government will be faced with 12 governors and 24 U.S. Senators from the Midwest states out of the nation's 50 governors and 100 U. S. Senators. The rest of the nation will be similarly fragmented.

Perhaps the desirable result will be a political stalemate, with the federal officials being able to select the site which will best serve the national interest.

All Ohioans of course hope that a site in Ohio will be selected. This is a natural desire, that might have best been served if each of the potential Ohio sites had received the same type of support by state officials. Wherever in Ohio an improvement is made, it redounds to the benefit of the whole state.

The other 11 governors attending the conference were not taken in by the Ohio Governor's claims of inheriting a debt (which he didn't), economies in operation (which were not achieved), and other repetitious claims which have never been supported by fact.

When our Governor was being jibed at the numbers and the amount of bond issues he had sponsored he replied, "We renewed some bond issues the Democrats put on and we refinanced them adequately."

The truth of the matter is that each bond issue from 1953 on was submitted by a Republican-dominated General Assembly.

This brings us to the real problem resulting in the claimed takeover by the federal government. Bond issues may be used to build highways, public buildings, schools, benevolent and penal institutions, but bond issues will not finance the operation or maintenance of these programs.

The states have traditionally lagged behind in furnishing the money required to support health, welfare and education programs. This failure has transferred pressure for support of these programs to the federal government. Good citizens, who for years have tried to maintain the integrity of the states, have finally in despair, realizing the unmet needs in these important programs, turned to the federal government for assistance.

Ohio is not an exception, the buildings constructed by the bond issues and the profits from their issuance (profit is not a dirty word in Ohio) will be retained in Ohio, but since the money for operations has not and is not being provided, Ohio will be standing in line for its handout from the federal government.

At the same time we will continue to hear the speeches about the concentration of power in Washington, and the expense of sending our money to Washington and having it returned to us (incidentally no more expensive than bond issues). These speeches will be continued to be made by the same people whose actions make the whole situation possible.

That Session At Mackinac

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Letters To The Editor

For Repeal Of 14(b)

(Editor's Note: Because of the wide interest in the issue concerning Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Law, The Spectator is relaxing its word-limit in the publication of this letter. Advocates who favor retention of 14(b) also will be invited to submit their views for publication.)

To the Editor:

Since Senator Dirksen has donned his ancient armor and unsheathed his rusty sword to fight to retain 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Law until the Potomac freezes over, and since numerous editorial writers have been cheering him on, I feel that the million union members of Ohio are entitled to some space to explain what the senator is out to defend so mightily. Why is the repeal of 14(b) so important to union members and their organizations?

Union members have worked hard, taken risks (at times to life and limb) and made sacrifices to establish their organizations and to make them more effective. They did this because collective bargaining filled vital needs in their lives in many ways. They can therefore see no reason why a newcomer in a shop or factory which is covered by a union contract should reap the benefits of the union contract without at least contributing to the cost of maintaining the union. It should be remembered that the union cannot deny benefits or services of a union contract to a worker who does not belong to the union.

The Labor-Management Relations Act (Taft-Hartley) requires unions to negotiate a contract for all employes in the bargaining unit, those of the majority who joined the union as well as those individuals who preferred not to join. Moreover, practicality requires the same thing, for an employer cannot have two sets of wage scales and

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Department Of Thanks

To the Editor:

This is to express our deep appreciation for the fine publicity which The Spectator gave to our "Arts and Crafts Show" staged last weekend.

Special appreciation goes to Betty Daft who did an outstanding job of telling about our centenarian honoree of the "Honor Gallery," Charles DuVall.

Some 2,000 visited the gallery on Friday and Saturday, while our sidewalks had record-breaking crowds.

F. W. Grover
Town and Country Business Association

Dear sir!

You know I am that French girl who came in your offices at the end of last month.

My pen pal, Dottie Nachman, sent me your newspaper (Hilltop Spectator) and I wanted to thank you for the so nice article you wrote on me. It was very charming and I am going to keep it as one of my best souvenirs of my trip in the U.S.A.

I just loved your country and I hope to come back some day.

Thank you to the charming lady who received me and made me talk about my country and to the man who took photos and made me laugh quite a bit.

Yours sincerely

Francine Homery
Les Lilas, France

To the Editor:

The officers and members of Ceramics Anonymous (Addicts to Mud) certainly thank you for your generous contribution to the success of our Ceramic Festival, held at the Youth Center, Sept. 10, 11, 12.

It was a most successful affair, made possible through the interest of out-of-town studios, distributors, local studios, manufacturers, friends and our own members.

Much credit goes to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cathel, co-chairmen. They have worked many hours on the physical planning and details.

Corresponding secretary
(Mrs.) Jan Payne

To the Editor:

We have been much too long in expressing our appreciation for the coverage you gave us in your paper.

Our thanks to the feature writer, the photographer as well as to the paper and its publishers.

(Mrs.) Maye Evans, Supt.
Friends Home

JUSTICE, OR LEGAL CIRCUSES?

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

On the morning of Nov. 24, 1963, the most public murder in the history of mankind was committed by a strip-tease impresario in Dallas, named Jack Ruby.

Literally millions of television viewers watched as Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President Kennedy, came through the jail corridor toward the loading dock with a smirk on his face. These millions saw Ruby move in, heard the bark of a pistol, and watched as Oswald's grin turned to a grimace and he slumped to the floor.

If there ever was a murder case in which there was no mystery, in which the essential facts could be agreed to by stipulation, this was it. Without a shadow of doubt one man had killed another man who was in the custody of the law, shackled and defenseless. There remained only one question: Was the killer mentally responsible for his action, or was he not?

This determination, so far as human beings may rightly determine such an ephemeral thing as mental stability, could have been made within four weeks of the shooting. All of Ruby's pertinent background could have been examined. A score of alienists could have interviewed and observed him. His relatives and friends could have been questioned at length. And, in the meantime, a jury could have been impaneled. The jury, when it finally did get the case 15 weeks after the shooting, reached a verdict in two hours.

As the second anniversary of the shooting of Oswald approaches, the killer sits in the Dallas jail. He has been condemned to death for more than 18 months. He has never even been in the penitentiary. The final disposition of his case seems farther off than it did a year ago.

Here is a perfect example of the growing tendency to turn American justice into legal circuses. What the Ruby case was all about has been forgotten. Instead, we appear to be watching a trampoline act.

The Jack Ruby trial began on Feb. 17, 1964. For a week thereafter, Melvin Belli, the flamboyant chief of the defense, demanded a change of venue. Two weeks were occupied in picking 12 jurors out of 160 veniremen, during which Belli wanted to test prospective jurors with a lie detector and sought to bar all who had seen the shooting on TV. By the trial's end Belli had thought up 41 "errors."

When the verdict was announced Melvin Belli put on an act that has few precedents. He said he feared a plot of Dallasites to kill Ruby in his cell to prevent an appeal.

"The Criminal Court of Appeals," he shouted, "will chastise this kangaroo pouch judge. He didn't walk to the bench, he hopped." And then, with a marvelous mixture of metaphors, he roared, "Dallas is running a kangaroo railroad!"

So the judge, the jury and all citizens of Dallas were on trial, not Jack Ruby.

On April 29, 1964, the trial judge, Joe E. Brown, denied motions for a new trial. Ruby's defense lawyers, now minus Belli, filed notice of appeal.

Six weeks later Chief Justice Earl Warren interviewed Ruby in connection with his report on the Kennedy assassination. On Aug. 7 last year the Ruby defense filed 15 bills of exceptions, citing as errors such things as the refusal of the judge to make prospective jurors swear they were not members of the John Birch Society.

So things rocked along until Feb. 17 of this year when the Ruby family said that Jack wanted to fire defense attorney Joe Tonahill. Tonahill said that Ruby was too insane to fire him. A week later the appeals court ordered Judge Brown to submit Ruby's sanity to a jury.

On March 8 Judge Brown appointed Tonahill

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DANCERS, like these at the Luv-A-Go-Go, seldom smile and seem hypnotized by the blaring music.



THE GO-GO entertainment at the Luv-A-Go-Go is not authentic discotheque. A live band provides the musical background at the E. Main-st nitery. Real discotheque is recorded music only.

Go-Go Is Given A Go In Columbus



CONNIE SMITH (left) and Joyce Jones are the Jet Set Girls at the Everglades. They lead the discotheque beauty race in Columbus.

Story and Photos

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Anthony Delewese stood in the back room of his restaurant and his eyes shone like they haven't since the Les Paul and Mary Ford days.

Tony took a gamble a month ago. He latched on to a hunk of entertainment called the "discotheque." He wasn't even sure what the word meant but he was sure his business was hurting.

Now the Everglades has a marquee out in front that says "Discotheque and the Jet Set Dancing Girls" and Tony Delewese is getting a piece of the night club revenue in Columbus that he had begun to believe was dead.

Tony isn't alone in taking hold of the new entertainment shot-in-the-arm which is threatening to change things radically in the Columbus area. The influence of TV's "Hullabaloo" and "Shindig" has caused local restaurateurs to take a closer look at the type of shows they offer Columbus audiences.

The movement here — although observers feel Columbus is about three months behind in hitting the go-go trail — is gaining momentum.

It's gaining momentum so quickly that now Columbus night club entertainment king Benny Klein is even wondering whether or not it's time to give the belly dancers the gate. He has talked with Delewese about it. Benny doesn't like to change a policy once he starts it, but the soothing sound of a cash register causes a man to do strange things.

VOO DOO IS FIRST

The first discotheque to hit Columbus saw the light of day in the Voo Doo Supper Club on S. High-st. Howard Case has about a half-dozen go-go dancers on his payroll. They perform in cages on either side of the room and one girl gyrates in the center of his circular bar.

The lights are dim at the Voo Doo and it's tough to get a good look at the girls. As with all Columbus discotheque dancers, they wear nylon-net stockings and outfits seemingly conducive to an influenza attack. Most of them have bare midriffs, partially concealed by more nylon net.

Although the Voo Doo was first, Mort Love and his E. Main-st night spot called "Luv-A-Go-Go" came along rapidly. Mort has designed his offering more for the teenagers while the Voo Doo and Everglades would rather stick to the adult crowd.

SATURDAY MATINEES

Love is in his ninth week at offering Go-Go entertainment. His is not a real discotheque since the accepted translation of that word means "a dance to records." Love has a live band backing up his three dancers. A juke box does play during band breaks, however.

You have to be over 18 to enter the Luv-A-Go-Go but Mort hasn't discounted the younger teen trade. On Saturdays, between 1 and 4 p.m., he throws open his doors to anyone old enough to stand up on the dance floor. He closes down his bar and serves only soft drinks and potato chips. The Go-Go dancers tame down their routines.

NOT ALL ROSES

The Go-Go is not really an answer to Columbus' entertainment woes. There has been at least one nitery that has discontinued using the gimmick.

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FOR ANYWHERE from $80 to $100 a week, girls—many from the Columbus area — keep up this strenuous pace nightly.



HUGE SPOTLIGHTS illuminate the discotheque action at the Everglades. Most go-go places in Columbus, however, feature dim spotlights on the dancing girls. As with all places, the girls dance in phone-booth like enclosures called "cages."



AN UNIQUE change in the "cages" at the Voo Doo Supper Club includes mirrors which enable customers to get a more panoramic view of the entertainment.

Letters To The Editor

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two sets of working standards for the union majority and for the dissident minority.

For all practical purposes, every worker in a bargaining unit covered by a union contract is under the jurisdiction of the union, or in effect a member of the union, regardless of whether or not he pays his dues. The law and practicality in effect require the union to act as the non-dues-paying member's agent in a contract. This distinguishes a union from any other organization.

Moreover, even the dissident members themselves and those who advocate right-to-work laws do not advocate that dissident workers should refuse the benefits of a union contract, and they never do. What advocates of right-to-work laws really favor, then, is the right of an individual to receive benefits and services without paying for them.

To union members there is no issue of freedom involved in the union shop. Taking into consideration the legal and practical aspects which make a union shop necessary, to pass a law freeing a man from the obligation to pay for the benefits and services he receives from a union contract is, to union members, no different from passing a law that would free a man from the obligation to pay taxes which cover the cost of government services.

With no real issue of freedom involved, and with the union shop having no adverse effect on the conduct of union affairs, right-to-work laws seem to union members as just a form of harassing their organizations and of confusing the public mind as to the nature of trade unionism. To counter the lavish campaigns of advocates of right-to-work laws wastes a lot of the union's resources, and this is no doubt one of the key objectives of these campaigns.

The labor movement has no choice. Allowing right-to-work laws to become universal cannot only do damage to the labor movement now, but can be like letting the camel stick its nose into the tent. It can be the prelude to many other harassments by the enemies of organized labor and, for that matter, organized consumers and organized farmers.

Senator Dirksen's projected filibuster is just another instance of the harassing tactics resorted to by those who sometimes pay lip service to our trade union movement but who really don't understand, or don't want to understand, its significance and how deeply rooted unions are in the American way of life.

President Lyndon B. Johnson understands it. He and the Democratic Party platform promised repeal of 14(b)- before the election and they obviously want to honor this promise as they have tried to honor others; some people evidently think this is the wrong thing to do.

The Taft-Hartley Act, Section 14(b), and right-to-work legislation have been thoroughly debated and discussed since 1947, so it isn't likely that a filibuster can add anything. Filibusters are not calculated to shed any light. They are obstructive devices to thwart the will of a Senate majority. They only serve to postpone the inevitable and have little or nothing to do with the merits of legislation, as in the case of Senator Dirksen's efforts.

Robert D. Bollard
secretary-treasurer
Ohio AFL-CIO

Educational Hostages

To the Editor:

Once again we are experiencing insult to intelligence.

Once again our children are to be held as hostages, so that we will not dare defeat the increased sales tax — or so the politicians hope.

Those around the State House have put Ohio in hock for a billion dollars. (This is in the black?) They have shamelessly increased their own salaries beyond the point of any of their services could possibly be worth. Now they have realized that with the whopping interest on the billion dollars, and their own greedy grabbing, they may not have enough left for the maintenance of educational needs.

Where to get the money to play with and keep teachers and taxpayers quiet? Why we'll enlist these same teachers and educators to vote for an increase in the sales tax!

We'll take it for granted they will never think how much more they will have to pay for merchandise, thus minimizing any salary increase they might get. And the general public is a push-over where their children are concerned!

The children do need every opportunity to get a good education and a lot of dedicated teachers do need better salaries. But it does not follow that increasing the sales tax will accomplish this. Why? Because, according to the laws of the State of Ohio, THIS TAX MUST FIRST GO INTO THE GENERAL FUND. The irresponsible legislature may do a little to keep criticism down, and they will have more money to waste on political patronage.

One Ohio city whose school bond issue did not pass, found money to increase their teachers' salaries appreciably. Before and after election they had been saying facilities would have to be cut. These things should impel every one to scan closely every proposal to increase taxes either on sales or real estate.

Mary M. Thrash
Carroll, Ohio

Announces Seminar

To the Editor:

In reference to a letter addressed to you by Tom Brittenham (The Spectator, Aug. 26, 1965) the Worthington Presbyterian Church wishes to announce a Seminar on Religion and Race to be held at the church from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 17, 24 and 31.

Through the use of panel discussion, film, live drama and discussion and questioning by seminar members, we hope to provide (as Mr. Brittenham wrote) ". . . a good healthy public forum in which conflicting viewpoints on vital issues can be expressed . . . in such a way that there is ample opportunity for intelligent and thoughtful debate, and sound reflection."

Mrs. Robert Farrell

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Thanks Public

To the Editor:

The members of Linden AMVET Post No. 89 wish to thank the public for participating in our Northland Charity Bazaar.

All articles displayed and sold were made by the veterans at the VA Hospital in Chillicothe. Amvet Post 89 arranged to sell these articles to acquaint the public with the work being done at the Hospital, also to help raise money for charity work.

We also wish to thank our comrades and the ladies' auxiliary for their time.

Charles W. Baker,
Public Relations officer

Frosting On The Cake

By 'UNCLE DOC' ROSS—U.S.A.

I constantly thank God for two aspects of my childhood.

First, my parents were devout Christian people who never held a single doubt in their minds about discipline and education. Any time my dad spoke to me, I said "sir," and I always heard him the first time. If my mother spoke to me, I said "ma'am," and just once I sassed her about something. That was the last time.

The other good fortune was being born and reared in a long line of physicians. From age five, I rode a round the country with my wise old doctor Grampa in a two-wheel cart. He kept four horses worn to a frazzle and most of his income was traded out in oats, hay, firewood, potatoes and milk.

I learned how to milk at the age 10 and milked two cows twice daily for a neighbor farmer for two quarts of fresh milk. Our regular diet was corn bread (Johnny Cake) oatmeal, Side meat, home canned fruits and vegetables. What my mother put on the table was food and we never had any remarks about "I don't like this and I don't like that." I ate it or else.

I started by trap line the winter of my 12th year and got 10 cents for a rat hide, $3 for a mink pelt, and up to $6 for a top grade full grown otter hide. Then Granpa got me a beagle and a ferret and I was in business as a typical country kid.

That was my good fortune as a typical country boy. I learned how to read, how to work, how to treat other people and how to pray. I read Gray's Anatomy in Grampa's office when I was 12; and Robinson's Symposium on Arts and Science of Medicine when I was 14. We grew up in Sunday school and then in church and just one time I gave a teacher a smart crack; that was plenty.

Urban society must find a substitute for the "old-fashioned" approach—and soon—or God help all of us.

Collector's Item

By RONALD D. WINGET

It is very difficult to decide how to go about collecting coins in a manner that is economical yet satisfying. United States coins are collected in many ways. The most popular approach is to collect a series of a particular type of coin. Most collectors work on series of several types of coins simultaneously. For example, Lincoln cents, Roosevelt dimes and Jefferson nickels are very popular, because they can be completed largely from coins found in circulation. A series collection includes one coin of each date and mint. It is most desirable to collect coins in the best possible condition so that while you are completing a collection of dates and mints you should always be on the lookout for coins that are in better condition to "up-grade" your collection.

An economical way to start your collection is to purchase inexpensive folders or albums to hold the coins required to complete the collections that interest you most, and fill them as far as possible from circulation. This will familiarize you with various dates and mints and the relative rarity of each. A "handbook" should be available at all times so that you can check the mintage and approximate worth of the coins that you find. The "Redbook" or Bluebook" of United States coins will be considered an invaluable aid in deciding what to keep and what to put back into circulation.

One of the most interesting aspects of collecting coins is that you may well find more "rare" coins than you actually need for your collection. You will find that fellow collectors are anxious to trade for coins that they may have. Through trading you may develop your collections to the point of completion or even become interested in other areas of numismatics such as type collecting or one of the earlier series collections.

JUSTICE—

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and Dallas lawyer Phil Burleson to serve as Ruby's attorneys in a future sanity hearing. But on March 18 Ruby's relatives filed a writ of habeas corpus in Federal District Court, claiming that Ruby's constitutional rights were being violated because he couldn't pick his lawyers. When this was thrown out an appeal was made to the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

On May 25 Judge Louis T. Holland of Montague, Tex. subbing for Judge Brown, dismissed Tonahill. On June 21 Judge Brown asked to be relieved of any further Ruby hearings.

On Sept. 10 defense attorneys argued that the case should start over from the beginning because Judge Brown disqualified himself when he agreed to write a book about the trial. Jack Ruby still sits in his jail cell.

Funny? No, utterly tragic.

The law has broken down.

The business of punishing criminals creating psychopaths has been submerged in a gigantic farce written by and for lawyers.

Life in our wonderful country grows more dangerous day-by-day.

Jack Ruby, the man whose assault was seen by millions, is no offender compared to the American judicial system that seems to be at war against decent citizens who need protection by the law.

When are Americans going to get mad?

(T-M, WRR, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Variety . . .

By I. F. HOWELL

A new postage stamp shows a portrait of Robert Fulton with the dates 1765-1965 and a picture of his steamboat, the Clermont, in the background.

As is the case with other noted people, there are some misconceptions about Fulton. He did not invent the steamboat — he did build and demonstrate the first successful one.

The power of steam had been known and harnessed in a rudimentary way by the end of the 18th century. John Fitch demonstrated a steamboat on the Delaware River at Philadelphia before members of the Continental Convention in August, 1787.

In December of the same year, James Rumsey operated a steamboat on the Potomac at Shepherdstown. Encouraged by Washington, his earlier experiments had been secret. He disputed Fitch's claim to be the first to operate a boat by steam power.

Fulton was born in Lancaster County, Pa. in 1765. He was not a brilliant student, but could make good drawings and began early to demonstrate his versatility.

In his early teens Fulton designed a skyrocket, and was making his own pencils from bits of lead. He became a gunsmith and designer, and ventured out onto Conestoga Creek in his own paddlewheel boat.

Fulton painted portraits and landscapes, and invented devices for handling canal boats, sawing marble and making rope. He promoted canals by designing aqueducts and bridges.

Experimenting with steam from 1794, Fulton operated a steamboat in France in 1803. He made his famous voyage on the Hudson in 1807, 20 years after Fitch and Rumsey.

It says here . . .

Robert Fulton died at age 50, but contributed much to our American heritage.

OCT 1965

It's Full Speed Ahead For Columbus Day USA

In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue.
But in 1965 . . . sakes alive . . .
It's Columbus Day . . . USA . . .
From Friday, Oct 8 through Monday, Oct. 11.

The period is foaming with activity, starting with a get acquainted banquet at Persutti's at 6:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 8. Present will be the mayors of eight cities named Columbus who will have with them their candidate for Miss Columbus Day USA.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., the annual Columbus Day USA banquet will be aswim in the ballroom of the Columbus Sheraton. Miss Columbus USA will be crowned.

The Christopher Columbus Award presentation will be made to General Curtis LeMay (USAF Ret.) There will be dancing and music by the Lester Lanin Orchestra.

But the typhoon of the whole nautical memorial will be the huge Columbus Day parade Sunday, Oct. 10, with fireworks over the Scioto River capping the evening.

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The parade starts at 5:30 p.m. at East Broad and Washington-sts. It will move west on Broad, passing in front of City Hall and terminating at the river.

Numerous floats will sail down the avenues.

Band and special units include service bands: 661st Air Force Band, Wright-Patterson AFB; 37th Infantry Division Band; 2nd Regiment Band, Powell, O.

High school bands: Marion Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps, Marion, O.; Brookhaven High School Band; East High School Band; St. Aloysius Band and Honor Guard, New Lexington, O.; Marion-Franklin High School Band; South High School Band; Fairfield Union "Falcon" Marching Band, Lancaster, O.; Eastmoor High School Band; North High School Band; West High School Band.

Other bands: American Federation of Musicians Band, Columbus; Davis Demons Drum Corps, Circleville, O.

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Special units: Miss Columbus Float; NAA Clown Group; Hempleton Strutters; Lockbourne AFB Honor Flight; Ohio State Drill Team; Antique Cars; Columbus Aqua Ski Club; Boy Scouts; Fort Hayes Marching Unit; 3-5-7 Clown Unit; Columbus Zoo Train; U.S. Naval Cadet Corps; Whitehall Police Honor Guard; Lancaster Lassies; Masonic Lodge; Classic Cars; Cub Scouts.

The final event is the 10 a.m. band concert at City Hall Monday, Oct. 11. It is followed at 10:30 a.m. by the annual salute to Christopher Columbus ceremony at City Hall. Some 1,500 school children, representating the ten outstanding students from every junior and senior high school will attend.

Mayors and Miss Columbus Day USA candidates include Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner of Columbus, Ohio, and their candidate Miss Barbara Druggan; Mayor and Mrs. Steve Knight (Mayor Pro Tem) of Columbus, Ga., and their candidate, Miss Betty Lois Herring; Mayor and Mrs. E. H. Kline of Columbus, Ind., and Miss Jill Marlin; Mayor and Mrs. Leo Taylor (Mayor Pro Tem) of Columbus, Kan., and Miss Debbie Boulware;

Mayor and Mrs. L. M. Bowe of Columbus, Ky., and Miss Jeannetta Ray Gifford; Councilman and Mrs. E. W. Price, Jr., of Columbus, Miss., and Miss Sherry Miles; Mayor and Mrs. Robert Hutcherson of Columbus, N.C., and Miss Carmen Hill. Also, Gwendolyn Eleanor McCarter who was last year's winner; City Council President and Mrs. Harley Fox of Columbus, Wis., and Miss Bonny Volek.

Sponsor of Columbus Day USA is the Columbus Day USA Association. President is Will Hellerman; general Chairman, 1965 committee and also vice-president is Gene D'Angelo; president emeritus is Lino Guzzo; secretary is John McKillop and treasurer is Edward T. Lombardo.

Board of trustees includes Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner; William R. Fornof, Gene O'Angelo, William Wolfe, Don Weaver, Mel Tharp, Dan Galbreath, Robert K. Levy, Sr., E. D. Bivens, E. F. Wagner, S. Presutti, Sr., Dave Leiser, James Fusco, Robert Wiegand, William Hanschmidt, Raymond A. Bichimer and Anthony Salvatore.

There will be a farewell luncheon at noon, Monday, Oct. 11, at the Neil House. Ed Mason will be the master of ceremonies. Mayors, queens, City Council and civic leaders will attend.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

It's Week For United Giving

By CHUCK HARTLE

The biggest bargain in community betterment is now being made available to the citizens of Columbus and Central Ohio. It's United Appeal, an opportunity to make one gift work for 67 different agencies.

It's not so much that you are saved from being nickeled and dimed to death by 67 different drives, but that you have the opportunity to participate in the work of so many dedicated organizations.

The annual UA drive began Monday and the goal this year, $4,563,097, is eight percent above last year's. Rising costs, rising population and rising needs make this a good time for rising to the occasion by "fair share" giving.

That amounts to one hour's pay per month, according to Drive Chairman William S. Guthrie.

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Brrrrrr . . . . it's time to get out the fur!

Fall's first frost nipped the city Monday morning and is expected to play many repeat performances.

A WRAPUP OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

After a September that turned out to be the rainiest in 75 years, the weatherman is predicting cool weather in the days ahead.

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No matter how chilly the weather, you can rest assured that the beeting windows at Beulah Park will not be frosted over as the track's fall meeting gets under way Saturday.

Andrew Jackson Cunningham, known as the "Golden Voice of Racing," will be track announcer for the 19 racing days.

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The jarring notes of senseless violence disrupted the harmony of the first beautiful week in October. A service station at Main and Grant was robbed of $87 Saturday and the 19-year-old attendant was shot and killed by the robber. The victim, Chester Joseph Scowden, of 931 W. Town-st, is survived by his wife and two children.

On the highways, 25 died throughout Ohio over the weekend.

Gun-toting robbers held up the Kahiki Supper Club Sunday, taking $15,000. And thieves held six employes captive for six hours while they burned open a safe at the Ontario store at 1600 Alum Creek-dr. They got about $5,000.

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The Franklin County Juvenile Court will stick glue-sniffers with stiff penalties in an attempt to head off the dangerous practice, a county probation officer said last week. Confinement in an institution under the care of the Ohio Youth Commission is likely, he said.

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New superintendent of the Franklin County Home and the Alum Crest Hospital is Erwin Petzinger, 47, of 2770 Petzinger-rd. He has been acting superintendent since May.

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Marte Pontiac, Inc., plans a new $.75-million sales and service plant at 960 Morse-rd, just east of the Freeway.

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"TJ" is in. The Ohio legislature passed a measure which became effective yesterday, making tomato juice the official state beverage.

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Our Columbus is only one of eight U.S. cities so-named. Reminding us of our common tradition is the Columbus Day U.S.A. celebration taking place here this weekend.

Queens from each of the eight cities are here and one will be named Miss Columbus U.S.A. Saturday night. Miss Barbara Druggan, of 1528 Tiffany-ct, is our candidate. Watch for the parade down Broad-st Sunday evening.

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Now the Columbus mayor is involved in the smelly business of clearing the air in the vicinity of Frank-rd and the South Freeway. He has ordered prosecution and possible $500-a-day penalties for those responsible for the odors.

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It has been strongly suggested by City Attorney John Young that there is nothing in the Columbus City Code to prevent the operation of "live" burlesque as planned at a local theater.

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Tom Weiskopf, 22, won the Ohio Open last week at Walnut Hill Country Club and took home $1,300 top money. This was his first victory since turning professional a year ago.

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Employes of the Western Electric Corp. in Columbus are knocking down an extra nine to 12 cents an hour. The increase was announced following discussions between the company and Local 2020 of the IBEW. It affects 4,200 production employes.

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Roger Williams, 51, of 1273 Gumwood-dr, is the new county welfare director. He was named last week to replace Richard K. Cassidy, who has resigned.

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"When you care enough to make your own" is the theme song of Leonard K. Zane, of 1733 Barrington-rd. Several years ago he inaugurated a contest for homemade Christmas cards. Growing interest in the contest each year led him to suggest that the adult education program in the Upper Arlington School System include a course of instruction in Christmas card design.

The course is being offered this fall. Zane is reportedly enrolled in hopes of improving his technique. He has yet to win an award in one of the contests.



PROMOTED AT FEDERAL GLASS

KEY MANAGEMENT POSTS were filled recently as Federal Glass Company of Columbus promoted three men from within the organization. From left, C. C. (Bud) Stein, general sales manager of the company for the past 20 years, has been appointed coordinator of production planning and inventory control. In the middle, Richard A. Howells, formerly sales manager in charge of institutional sales, has been appointed general sales manager. And right, Arthur R. Tressel has been named sales manager of institutional sales.

Nine times out of 10, the coarse word is the word that condemns an evil and the refined word the word that excuses it.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Oct. 7

8 p.m. — Nature Workshop No. 1. Covers the common trees of Central Ohio and is designed for those individuals who are not already familiar with tree identification. Cedar Ridge Lodge.

Friday, Oct. 8

8 p.m. — Film. "I'm All Right, Jack." Satirical view of man in the Welfare State. British comedy. Westerville State Theatre.

Saturday, Oct. 9

8:15 p.m. — Mata and Hari Dancers and satirists. Otterbein College. Cowan Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 9 - Sunday, Oct. 10

Apple Butter Festival, Burton. Features pioneer style days on the green of village-type museum. Apple butter, fritters, home-made bread and apple syrup are made on open fires.

Band-O-Rama, Marietta. Hundreds of high school bands compete for marching and playing honors.

Sunday, Oct. 10

2 p.m. — Pianist George Haddad of the OSU School of Music faculty will appear at Mershon Auditorium in concert. Admission free.

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek and in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods. Films at Darby Creek: "Waters of the Whiteshell" — facilities for vacationing in the Whiteshell Forest Reserve in Canada; "Sunrise Serenades"—Depicts the habits of three kinds of grouse or prairie chicken variety. Films at Blacklick: "Manitoba Trails"—Shows the Manitoba wilderness before settlement, and today; "Miracle of the Missouri" — Portrays the developments of the Missouri River and its tributaries from pioneer days to the present.

2 p.m. — Autumn Walks. Walks along the nature trails of the Columbus Metropolitan Parks conducted simultaneously at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek. Participants meet the naturalists at the Trading Posts.

8 p.m. — Hal Holbrook and his "Mark Twain Tonight!" Cowan Hall. Otterbein College.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

8 p.m.—Constellation Study Series. In Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods and in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek. Capricornus and Aquarius are the constellations to be studied. Programs conducted by the Columbus Metropolitan Parks with the Columbus Astronomical Society. Telescopes provided.

8 p.m.—Musical. "Stop the World, I Want to get Off." Mees Hall. Capital University.

Thursday, Oct. 14

8 p.m. — Workshop on Nature. At Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods and Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek. Theme is "Our Kinship with Trees." Registration fee.

Friday, Oct. 15

8 p.m. — "Wilderness Trails." Movie filmed and narrated by naturalist Charles T. Hotchkiss of Homestead, Fla. Shown in the Arthur C. Johnson Auditorium of the Ohio Historical Museum, N. High-st and 15th-av. Tickets available at the door.

EXHIBITIONS

Oct. 1-30 — Paintings by Dotti Lipetz. Beechwold Public Library, 4588 N. High-st.

Oct. 1-Nov. 30 — Varied media showing by students of Mary Jane Alford, Hilltop Public Library, 3956 W. Broad-st.

EVENTS

Oct. 2-10 — Holmes County Antique Festival. Millersburg, O.

Oct. 6-8 — Ohio State Department of Education. Youth Center and Arts and Crafts buildings. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 8-9 — Neurosurgery. Upham Hall. OSU.

Oct. 9 — City Civil Service Examinations. Youth Center. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 9 — Petara-Johnston Automotive Fair. Arts and Crafts Building. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 11 — Natural Resources Institute Seminar. Law Building. OSU.

Oct. 11 — Ohio Shorthorn Sale. New Judging Arena. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 11—Industrial Bridge League. Arts and Crafts Building. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 11-13 — Agricultural Extension Service. Youth Center and Arts and Crafts buildings. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 11-13 — Complete Denture Prosthodontics. Dentistry Building. OSU.

Oct. 12-13 — Annual Extension Conference. OSU.

Oct. 14 — Diabetes Seminar. Ohio Union. OSU.

Oct. 14 — National Farmers Organization. Youth Center. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 14 — Fraternity Managers Association. Arts and Crafts Building. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 14-15 — Independent Order of Foresters. Youth Center. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 15 — Watch Washington Club. Youth Exhibit. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 15-17 — Ohio Western Association. Coliseum. State Fairgrounds.

RADIO-TV - HIGHLIGHTS

Oct. 7, 8 p.m. — The Creative Person. A look at Lynn Seymour, soloist of the Royal Ballet Company, England. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. — Houston Symphony. "The Song of Orpheus." WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 8, 8:30 p.m.—Changing World. Oceanography. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 9, 12 noon — Duke vs. Pittsburgh. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 9, 2:30 p.m. — World Series. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 9, 1:15 p.m. — Ohio State University vs. Illinois. WRFD AM 880 kc.

Oct. 9, 3 p.m. — ABC Wide World of Sports. World Roller Skating Championships, Madrid, Spain; World Championship Timber Carnival, Albany, Ore. WTVN-TV 10.

Oct. 10, 6 p.m. — Science in Action. WTVN-TV 10.

Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. — Men Of Our Time. Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, the lawyer-holy man who held in his hands and mind the destiny of 300 million Indians is the subject. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 11, 9 p.m. — The Houston Symphony. Directed by Sir John Barbirolli. Featured soloist, Leonard Rose. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 12, 8 p.m. — Conversations. Albert Finney, 26-year-old British star takes himself apart in an interview with the British Broadcasting Company's John Freeman. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 12, 10:30 p.m. — Time For Living. Dr. Jack Weinberg, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois Medical School, looks at the retired person's mental adjustments to his new status. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 13, 9 p.m. — Comedy. "School For Scoundrels." Stars Alastair Sim, Terry Thomas. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 14, 9 p.m. — Creative Person. A look at William Schuman, president of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. One of America's foremost composers and winner of the first Pulitzer Prize ever given in music. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. — Baltimore Symphony. Directed by Peter Herman Adler. Features Leontyne Price, member of the New York City ballet.

CONVENTIONS

Oct. 7-9 — Association of American Physicians and Surgeons. Deshler-Cole.

Oct. 8-9 — Ohio Society of Radiologic Technologists. Ft. Hayes Hotel.

Oct. 8-9 — Telephone Service Company of Ohio. Neil House.

Oct. 8-9 — Ohio Association of Secondary School Principals. Sheraton-Columbus.

Oct. 8-9 — Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity. Neil House.

Oct. 8-9 — Ohio Society of X-Ray Technicians. Ft. Hayes Hotel.

Oct. 9 — Ohio Education Association Fall Salary School. Sheraton-Columbus.

Oct. 9-10 — Ohio Typographical Conference. Deshler-Cole.

Oct. 10-12. — Area Assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches. Deshler-Cole, Neil House, Chittenden and Veterans Memorial Building.

Oct. 10-14 — Buckeye Keystone, DMR Conference. Nationwide Inn.

Oct. 12-14 — Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union. Chittenden.

Oct. 12-14 — Ohio Child Conservation League. Sheraton-Columbus.

Oct. 14 — Central Ohio Diabetes Association. Ohio Union.

Oct. 14-16 — Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio. All hotels.

Oct. 15-16 — Office Employes Erie Council. Nationwide Inn.

Oct. 15-16 — 24th District Meeting Optimist Club. Nationwide Inn.

AT THE MOVIES

RKO Palace — "Marriage On The Rocks." Technicolor. Stars Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Deborah Kerr.

Grand Cinerama—"Greatest Story Ever Told." Technicolor. Stars Sweden's Max von Sydow. Seats reserved. Week nights start at 8 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees open at 2 p.m. Special group rates available. CA. 8-3959.

Hunia Cinestage—"My Fair Lady." In color. Stars Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison.

Loew's Ohio — "Billie." Technicolor. Stars Patty Duke and Warren Berlinger plus "The Glory Guys" — Harve Presnell, Tom Tryon and Senta Berger.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

Candy Week In Progress

Lions Candy Week is now in progress.

This is the time when Lions Club members wearing yellow caps will offer candy rolls for sale.

Money from the project is used for Ohio Lions eye research. Three laboratories in Ohio depend on this sale.

The laboratories conduct research in blinding diseases.

Gov. Rhodes proclaimed Lions Candy Week from Oct. 3 through Oct. 9.

Water Needs In Columbus Meet Topic

Topic for the Columbus Town Meeting is "How Can Columbus Insure Its Future Water Needs."

The program will be televised over WBNS-TV from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10. There will be a re-broadcast over WBNS radio from 9:10 to 10:10 p.m. Sunday.

Panelists include: Dr. J. H. Lehr, assistant professor hydrology, geology, OSU; Tahlman Krumm, civil engineer and partner in Burgess and Niple, Ltd., and member The Ohio Water Commission Advisory Council.

Frank Wright, superintendent, Columbus Water Department; Theodore J. Kauer, executive director, Development Committee for Greater Columbus.

Moderator will be John Gray.

Members of the television audience can call in questions to the panel. Number is CA. 8-3881.

Ribbon Cut At Woolco West Department Store

The ribbon was cut this week and the crowds streamed into the new Woolco Department Store at Great Western Shopping Center at 240 Wilson-rd.

In attendance for the ribbon cutting ceremonies was: Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner; L. A. Burcham, president, F. W. Woolworth Co.; L. F. Davis, general manager Woolco Department Stores, vice-president, F. W. Woolworth Co.; E. C. Lippe, general manager of Woolco West Store; and D. M. Casto, Jr., president, Don M. Casto Organization.

The facility, which is Columbus' third Woolco opens a whole new section of the Great Western Shopping Center. It has some 115,000 square feet of floor space and features a full line of merchandise, including a resturant, auto center and garden center.

Woolco is noted for its offering of top-flight merchandise at the lowest possible prices and the hugeness of its selections.

Parking is provided for over 2000 cars.

The store follows the self-service concept of the original Woolco Store built here in 1962 at Great Southern Shopping Center and the second Columbus Woolco store in Graceland Shopping Center.

S. C. Lippe, manager of the new store, was previously manager of a Woolworth Store in Cincinnati. He is 33 years old and has served Woolworth for 17 years. Lippe, his wife, Joan, and three sons reside in Westerville.

LEGAL NOTICE

We, the undersigned, C. Carlton Hartley President, and Wes H. Kreger, Secretary, of Hartley Printing & Publishing Company, a corporation formed under the laws of the state of Ohio, do hereby give notice that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, duly called for the purpose of considering the propriety of dissolving said corporation, and held pursuant to notice given to the stockholders thereof in the manner provided by law for the calling of stockholders meetings for the purpose of amending articles of incorporation, the stockholders, by a vote of more than two-thirds of the entire capital stock of said corporation, ordered said corporation to be dissolved.

We further certify that all debts owing by said corporation have been fully paid or assumed.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 30th day of September 1965.

C. Carlton Hartley, President
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COFFEE BREAK

They Must Forget We've Got Six Girls

ADELINE DALEY

This past summer we apparently reached the age in which not only all of our friends' children seemed to be getting married at once, but also, in increasing numbers, our oldest daughter's teen-aged girl-friends.

In fact, I think I've spent more time (and money) recently buying wedding presents than Tommy Manville's best friend.

It was thus that I became aware of the vast difference between today's newly married couples and those of yesteryear — like us. And how "yesteryear" can you get? I'm beginning to wonder.

It narrows down to a case of the "have" and the "have nots" — and you needn't have to speculate for long trying to figure out what category we belong to.

Not when you inspect our "silverware" and compare it with the average new bride's complete place settings, which cost about as much per individual setting as a whole drawerful of our collection.

And that's what you'd have to call it, because at last count we had a collection of at least six different patterns. (I actually do think that I have four matching teaspoons.)

Today's affluent brides — just as I once hopefully did — leave their choice of silverware and china patterns at department stores in order that friends can complete the set when purchasing wedding presents.

The main difference in my case, however, was that after 18 years nobody came through with even a salad fork. The store advised me that they were reluctantly closing the account. They weren't any more reluctant than I was.

I fared better with dishes. I chose a lovely rosebud pattern which was being offered in one of the better oatmeal boxes and my mother had her friends save me a service for six. (Although I do believe I ended up with mostly cereal bowls. Understandably.)

So you can't blame me each time I attend a wedding reception for being somewhat awed by the "loot" (and that's how they describe it). A newly wedded couple's array of every electric appliance put out by General Electric, cut glass, enough bedding to equip a small hotel, and assorted gifts to delight the daughter of any Shah are unbelievable.

I'm not complaining (or am I?), but it's a far cry from my era of embroidered pillow slips, pot-holders, and chrome-handled potato masher and soup ladle sets.

Of course, I suppose you'd have to say that anybody who invited us to a wedding has a lot of courage or have they forgotten we have six daughters?



WEIGHING IN FOR Penny-A-Pound Airlift is Mrs. Wilma Townsend who confides her weight to Mrs. Marion Betzler. At left are Mrs. Ann Nichols and Mrs. Marilyn Miller, flying activities chairman. All but Mrs. Townsend are licensed pilots.

Want To Take A Plane Ride?

How well did you stick to that summer diet?

If you are a flying enthusiast and don't mind telling your weight, there's a real treat waiting for you this Sunday at Port Columbus.

The All-Ohio Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, International Organization of Women Pilots will sponsor its Penny-a-Pound Airlift this Sunday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The rain date is Oct. 17.

This is how its works. Persons wanting a plane ride will weigh in and pay just a penny a pound for a flight over downtown Columbus The rides will originate from Jost Aviation hangar, Hamilton-rd entrance.

Planes are donated by the owners and will be flown by commercial pilots. Gas is being donated by various business men.

Profits will be used for Air Age Education materials to be placed in public schools in Ohio.

Women's Job Corps Will Be Discussed At Council Meeting



Dr. Bennetta Washington

The Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women will have Dr. Bennetta B. Washington, director of the Women's Centers of the Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, as the featured speaker at its opening meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Dr. Washington will discuss the Women's Job Corps, its relation to the Anti-Poverty Program, and the role of volunteers in the WICS (Women in Community Service, Inc.) screening centers throughout the United States.

Volunteer workers from the Council of Jewish Women assist in recruiting and screening the applicants for the Women's Job Corps.

Dr. Washington, principal of Washington's Cardozo High School, directed a pilot project in Urban Teaching of young people in an economically depressed area. Utilizing returned Peace Corps volunteers, the project developed curriculum materials for reaching disadvantaged students, and providing training for teachers in ways to make the urban classroom meaningful and significant for these young people.

The program will be preceded by a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Columbus Jewish Center. Plans for the meeting were coordinated by Mrs. Jules Vogel, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Brandon, vice-chairman; Mrs. Sam Gordon, arrangements; Mrs. Harold Monett, hospitality; Mrs. Allan Schultz, reception, and Mrs. Hugh Flomenhoft, publicity.

For transportation call Mrs. George Ornstein and baby sitting may be arranged by calling Mrs. Robert Brandon.

M. E. Sensenbrenner, mayor of Columbus, and other leaders of community and voluntary organizations, will attend.

Saturday Is Date For DAR Jubilee

Members and guests of the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter DAR will celebrate the 75th diamond Jubilee with a luncheon in the Terrace Room of the Southern Hotel Saturday, Oct. 9, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ray Worthington, 242 Alden-av, will speak on American Heritage and display objects from the Revolutionary War Days.

WOMEN PLAN PARTY

On Thursday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Women of the Moose Columbus Chapter 206, [illegible] celebrate Christmas in October. The Mooseheart Committee, Helen Forster, chairman, will present a Christmas program. Members are asked to bring gifts for the children at Mooseheart, Ill. and the Senior Citizens at Moosehaven in Florida. Refreshments will be served. This is an open meeting.



GUILD SETS SHOW, PARTY

"HARLEQUIN NITE" is the theme chosen by the Villa Madonna Guilds for the Thursday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. style show-card party to be held in the assembly center at Veterans Memorial. Proceeds will go to the Diocesan Sisters of St. Joseph who are teaching at St. Brendan's in Dublin and Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Grove City. The Diocese is building a new motherhouse in the West Side of Columbus. Seated are Mrs. Donald Dwyer, Guild 6, and Lari Fowler, Guild 11. Standing are Mrs. Herold Gillivan, Grove City Guild, and Mrs. Michael Kouskouris, Guild 9. The public is asked to bring their own cards; tickets will be available at the door or from any Guild member.

POUR LES FEMMES . . . The TIME The PLACE

ROYAL NEIGHBORS of America, rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Westway Post, 852 Claredon-av.

STEPHENS COLLEGE Alumnae Club, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Walter T. Meier, 6681 Linworth-rd, Worthington. For reservations call 488-6277 or 488-2868.

COLUMBUS DIETETIC Association, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. at OSU Dentistry Building, Room 110.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357 General Motors Local 969, euchre party, Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m., Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. Public invited; proceeds for charity.

WOMEN'S BOARD, Pilot Dogs, Inc., Oct. 18, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, home of Mrs. George W. Byers, 658 Fairway-blvd.

WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE Council, Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts, Nov. 3, 9 a.m., home of Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale-av.

CENTRAL OHIO Optometric Association, Oct. 7, 6:30 p.m., dinner, Ilonka's.

NORTH STAR Grandmother's Club, Chapter 404, sponsoring card party, Oct. 12, noon, Electric Co., 215 N. Front-st, Lunch will be served.

LADIES' AUXILIARY Fleet Reserve Unit 199, rummage sale Friday, Oct. 8, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 952 E. Main-st.

ST. GERARD Guild, card party, October 14, 8 p.m., Main Federal Bank, Karl-rd at Rt. 161. Proceeds to Sr. Ruth Ann at Mt. Carmel Hospital who aids needy families.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County, Oct. 18, noon luncheon, Maennerchor, 966 S. High-st, Haus und Garten Tour of German Village to follow. Contact Mrs. Rush Robinson, 2860 Welsford, for reservations.

Will Sponsor Formation Meet

The Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA will sponsor a meeting of women's organizations to discuss the formation of a Commission on the Status of Women for Ohio at 12:30 Friday, Oct. 8.

Luncheon speakers will be Miss Mary Cannon, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., and Miss Mary Manning, regional director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Chicago.

Miss Agnes Merritt, who represented Ohio at the National Conference of State Commissions on the Status of Women held in Washington, D.C., last summer, will report on that meeting.

Mrs. Harve Clodfelter, 2581 Floribunda-dr, is chairman of the Public Affairs Committee.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made through the YWCA, CA. 4-9121. All interested women in the community are invited.

Three-Day Sale Of Antiques Set

Worthington's Antiques Show and Sale will be held Oct. 12, 13 and 14 at Green Meadows Country Inn.

At this show, which is sponsored by the Worthington Historical Society, 14 dealers from various parts of Ohio will display items of interest to collectors and lovers of antiques. Proceeds will be used to continue the work of restoring the 1816 Orange Johnson House, 975 High-st, Worthington.

Green Meadows Country Inn is located four miles north of Worthington on Rt. 23.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday.

MRS. WENZELL TO HOST TWIG 39

Twig 39 of Children's Hospital will meet for lunch at noon Monday, Oct. 11, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Richard Wenzell, 4300 Robinwood-cl, N., Westerville.

Assisting the hostess are Mrs. Elizabeth Herbert and Mrs. Roland Hunter.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

The open luncheon sponsored by the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Judges Council of Regions 8 and 9 will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 at Granville Inn. The reservation deadline has been moved from Oct. 5 to Oct. 8, and should be made with Mrs. Paul Wendell Reed, 795 N. 21st-st, Newark.

Columbus CCL Federation To Host State Convention

The Columbus Federation of Child Conservation Leagues will host the State Convention to be held at the Columbus Sheridan Motor Hotel, and Fort Hayes Hotel, Oct. 12, 13 and 14.

Mrs. Lewis N. McConnell, 75 E. Weber-rd and Mrs. Ray Cavendish, 121 Stygler - rd, Gahanna are co-chairmen.

Other committee chairmen serving are: Mrs. Charles J. Deishley, Mrs. Ralph R. Atkinson, Mrs. T. C. Peters, Mrs. Sloan Stewart, Mrs. William J. Mase, Mrs. William Pfeiffer, Mrs. James McCreary, Mrs. E. L. Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Daugherty, Mrs. E. V. Turner, Mrs. Paul Pontious, Mrs. Frank Gettles, Mrs. Robert Wray, Mrs. Robert Southwick, Mrs. James Upson, Mrs. Dale Cook, Mrs. Millard Mundew and Mrs. W. Andrew Martin.

Workshops for presidents and vice-presidents of federations and leagues will be held Oct. 12, followed with dinner at the Kahiki.

Judge Harold Caldwell Kessinger of New Jersey, will speak on "The World's Greatest Garden." Kessinger has a background as editor, publisher, educator, world traveler, civil leader and as a New Jersey jurist.

Dr. William E. Smith, senior minister of North Broadway Methodist Church, will speak Thursday on "Maturity in Marriage." Dr. Smith was awarded the George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

Mrs. Fawcett Opens Home To Mothers Of Students

Ohio State University Mothers' Club will have a reception and tea to honor mothers of new students. The tea will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Novice Fawcett on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1:30 p.m. Mothers of new students are welcome.

In the receiving line with club officers and state president, Mrs. Edward J. Harris of Akron, will be Mrs. Novice Fawcett, Dean Christine Conaway, and Dean Mylin Ross.

Mrs. Stanley Norris will be hostess and music will be furnished by a string trio of student selected by George Hardesty, head of the string department, OSU School of Music.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Joseph Toepfner, president; Mrs. Leslie White, first vice-president; Mrs. Earl D. Thomas, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert M. Maher, third vice-president; Mrs. Mabel Courtwright; recording secretary; Mrs. E. B. Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Nichols, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Merritt Warner, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence R. Gallogly, first assistant treasurer and Mrs. August Husse, second assistant treasurer.



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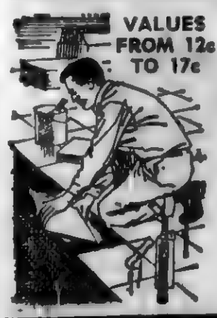
THE RAMBLEWOOD INN at 777 Nellway is the newest addition to the Thurber Village Shopping Center. The cocktail lounge and restaurant is owned by Robert E. Curry, 86 Letchworth-cv. Seating 51 persons, the inn features a rustic decor, wall-to-wall carpeting and cushioned chairs and booths.

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1965 City League X-Country Schedule

Here's the remainder of the City League cross country schedule:

Oct. 7
West, Marion-Franklin, Central and North*
East, Eastmoor at Brookhaven
Gahanna at [illegible]
Walnut Ridge, Worthington, Grove City*
Whetstone at Linden-McKinley

Oct. 9
Walnut Ridge at Charmlands

Oct. 13
Central vs. East*
Eastmoor vs. North*
South at Westerville
West, Linden and Brookhaven*
Whetstone at Arlington

Oct. 14
Central vs. Marion-Franklin*
South vs. North*
Walnut Ridge, East and Linden*

Oct. 16
Walnut Ridge, West, Whetstone and Brookhaven at Worthington Relays

Oct. 19
Eastmoor at Whetstone
North at Brookhaven
Linden at South
East, Arlington and West*

Oct. 21
Central, Linden and Eastmoor*
Marion-Franklin vs. Brookhaven*
West, Whetstone, Walnut Ridge, East and North*
DeSales at South

Oct. 24
City Meet*

Oct. 27
City Reserve Meet*

Oct. 28
Groveport at South

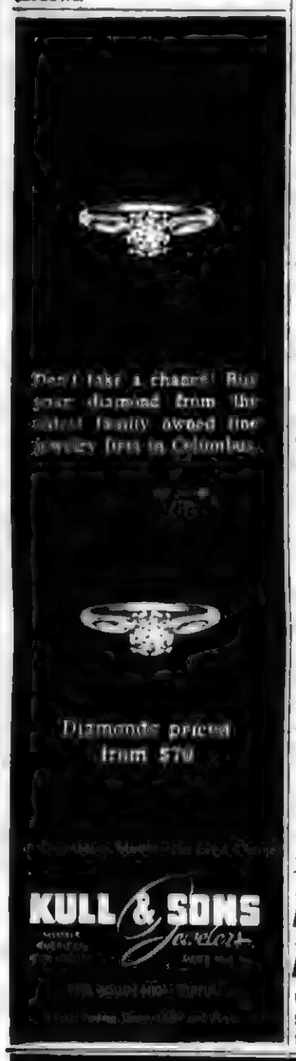
Oct. 29
District Meet*

Nov. 6
State Meet (at OSU Golf Course)

Free Duck Guides

A guide on the field identification of ducks ("Ducks At A Distance") is available free of charge from the Division of Wildlife office at 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus, 43212.

The 24-page, pocket - sized guide, prepared by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, helps hunters in the identification of birds on the wing by showing color, flight patterns and other features of the waterfowl.



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By RICHARD L. PAUGH

A Call To Arms . . .

Ever since the unfortunate assassination of President Kennedy in November, 1963, there has been a growing hue and cry to disarm the American citizenry. I am sure a large part of this feeling stems from well-meaning people who, never had need of a gun and wouldn't miss one until it was too late.

Sprinkled in amongst these good folks, I'm just as sure, are those who have 'special reasons' to take away a feller's iron.

THESE ARE those who dread to see hunting season come for fear they will again feel the shower of buckshot from careless hunters, have had a relative hurt or killed by gunshot or have been held up or threatened by gun totera.



Paugh

Then there are the undesirables who would either take away or register all firearms. This includes criminals who would still maintain an arsenal to use on unarmed countryside.

It includes the subversives who would like to change our sweet liberties to shackles. It even includes a very few law enforcement people who mistakenly think it would clear up crime in their baliwick.

THERE ARE already thousands of anti-gun laws in all parts of these United States but none have prevented or solved crimes. There is no way known to legislate against criminal thinking — and that is where the crime is commissioned. No gun ever killed without help.

There is one way to maintain our precious freedoms and reduce the adverse effects of an armed citizenry, that is through education. It needs an education that will not only train the sporting gunner but also calm the non-users.

For many year I have seen good solid citizens of Central Ohio try in vain to interest the fathers of several cities in building a safe, well-managed gunnery range to provide serious shooters with a place to hang their hats.

There is money for swimming pools, golf courses and tennis courts but none for the over one million hunters and shooters of Ohio.

ALTHOUGH isolated conservation clubs try to train youths, no government sanction from any direction has been introduced. There are more guns in the United States in the hands of civilians than there are people in the same United States.

This has been an especially difficult hardship on the city-dwellers. Each new road and development takes away yesterday's favorite shooting spot.

In an exclusive interview with Ohio's Director of Natural Resources, Fred E. Morr, I learned to my delight that the State of Ohio is taking giant steps to assure our pistol-packing public a place to shoot in the crowded years ahead.

DIRECTOR MORR explained to me his plan of installing pistol and rifle ranges on state-owned lands in all parts of Ohio. Already, a trial range at the Delaware Reservoir has proved the common sense in his plan. It is well attended every day of the week.

Director Morr said he will have a total of 18 to 20 ranges when the plan is completed. That will be a range for every five counties. It doesn't sound like many now. However, twenty years from now, it will serve the crowded shooter who otherwise would have to be content to merely admire his firearms.

The ranges will ile administered by the Division of Wildlife and overseen by the game protectors in that area. It will offer the competition teams a chance to start scheduled shoots, the plinker a place to shoot without the usual harshness from the neighbors and it will ideal for the big game hunter who wants to make sure his eye is still right with the gun before the season opens.

MORE THAN all this practical usage, it will mean Ohio has come of age and respects the needs of one-tenth of it's people. Who knows, in the far distant future, we may even beat Russia in Olympic shooting.

Rome Sets Qualifying Dates For Indoor 'Shoe Tourney

Open Indoor Tournament, sponsored by the Rome Horseshoe Club, are Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9-10 and Oct. 16-17 from 1 until 10 p.m. daiiy.

The courts, located in New Rome, are in a building one block north of U. S. Route 40 on Pasadena-av.

THE FINALS will be played the last two weekends in October.

Eight winners of eight different 'shoe tourneys conducted in Central Ohio this past summer are likely to be in the lineup for the indoor match.

Possible entrants include: Leroy Hill of Broadway (Ohio AAU), Tom Pearce, West Jefferson (Central Ohio AAU); Jim Knisley, Bremen (Central Ohio Buckeye), Wilbur Kabel, New Madison (Bremen Open), Donnie Roberts of Lucasville (Pickaway Ringer Roundup), Ted Harris of London (Madison County Open), Gary Roberts of Lucasville (New Rome Open) and Robert Redding of Kiousville (West Jeff Ox Roast).



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Sporting Chances

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SOMEHOW local wrestling promoter Al Haft manages to come up with a new mat drawing card each season. Haft opened the local pro grappling schedule last Saturday at the Fairgrounds with a pair of "heavies" from West Virginia (combined weight 585 pounds) called the "Jolly Green Giants."

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PAUL KAZEE, 1141 Oakwood-av, a frequent fisherman at Hargus Lake, has landed the largest muskie caught at the local water impoundment this year.

Taking the lead in the Pickaway Farmers' and Sportsmen's Fishing Contest in the division for non-county residents, Kazee landed a 43 inch, 16½ pound specimen. The contest continues through November.

'Fearless' Predictions

Fearless' results from week four—16 right, seven wrong.

Season right-wrong account —67 right, 26 wrong. Here's the line-up for week five:

Mt. Vernon at Baxley — Jackets buzzin' mad. Mt. Vernon.

Brookhaven at East—Tigers get edge in City League "big one"—East.

Canal Winchester at Logan Elm — Braves seek C-W scalp. Logan Elm.

Central at Marion-Franklin —Should be dandy with the Devils' air supremacy gaining edge. M-F.

De Sales at South—Stallions claim another CL victim. De Sales.

North at Eastmoor — Flip of coin comes up Polar Bears. North.

Franklin Heights at Hamilton Township — Falcons open title defense successfully. F-H.

Groveport at Gahanna — Lions move toward second Mid-Eight Crown with big victory. Gahanna.

Grandview at Arlington — Records mean little here but Bears too strong. U.A.

Grove City at Westerville—'Hounds find win column. G-C.

Hartley at Pleasant View—Hawks claw Panthers. Hartley.

Linden at Walnut Ridge—Panthers bounce back at Scottie expense. Linden.

London at Hilliard — Biggest test for Raiders. Should be close.

Ready vs. Dayton Alter (at Franklin Heights) — Knights avenge '64 loss. Ready.

Teays Valley at Reynoldsburg — Raiders picking up impetus. Try Reynoldsburg.

IS ELECTRICIAN

A/3C David D. Woodruff, son of Mrs. Jeanette Romans of 598 Edwin-st, has been graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force electricians at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The airman is a graduate of Brookhaven High School.

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Are You Interested?

Bill Fox is a busy guy these days.

Who's Bill Fox? Bill's a 21-year-old South Sider who's got a big dream he hopes will come true some day.

IF IT DOES, the Capital City and thousands of youngsters will be able to say, "it happened here."



Wittenmeier

All Bill wants to do is set up the most comprehensive physical fitness program this city ever tossed around in its wildest day - dreaming with the Federal Government picking up the tab.

The program would require the combined efforts of civic, church and social organizations to better local youth through sports participation.

BILL GOT the idea for his plan while attending summer baseball camps in Missouri — camps which were directed by former pro athletes. "I realized then how many boys never got the opportunity I did for this kind of training."

"We've forced the government to take over the whole concept of physical fitness," Bill says. "Our schools aren't satisfying the physical needs of our youngsters. The YMCA's and Boys Club provide instruction but at a cost to the boys. Everybody can't pay these fees."

Bill's plan would create organized day camps and clinics on baseball and basketball instruction, supervised by former pro athletes.

THE EMPHASIS is on the pro athletes as instructors. "So many of these men are faithful church - goers and are active in civic projects. They would provide the motivation for these youngsters.

"So many of them could use the laurels of their past to play a big role in the future development of these youngsters," Bill added.

Hopefully, a large number of participants in the program would be boys "headed for trouble." He wants the program to work with the juvenile court, welfare department and orphanages.

"I'D LIKE to see more boys participate and fewer be bystanders. The clinics would help those youngsters who don't have that natural ability. To often, these boys look in other directions to exhaust their natural energies."

Athletic leagues would be set up under the direction of churches with the program hopefully dovetailing naturally into other church activities.

Bill has some ideas on how the program could be financed. "It would have to begin as a city project. If it could be proved successful, I believe the program could be assisted by a Federal grant."

SUCH A "no cost basis" program for the youngsters would have to gain substance elsewhere and Bill has been trying to whip up a local appetite for his proposal.

As a beginning, he's contacted the Home Plate Club, City Council president Bill Fornof and Harold Cooper and Chuck Wareham of the Jets, to name a few.

Also, young Mr. Fox is trying to spark the interest of local service clubs, like Kiwanis and the Lions.

"WHAT I need most," Bill says, "is the help of community leaders to sit down and plan this program in a manner which can be proposed to the city. I just don't have the education or experience to organize it myself."

First step toward realizing the dream, in Bill's opinion, would be a banquet, sponsored by a local service organization, which would feature a well - known sports personality as guest - speaker.

Bill hopes to get Stan Musial for the banquet. "Stan has the reputation of a great sportsman and is avidly interested in physical fitness for American youth."

THE BANQUET would be the springboard to gain the interest of local businessmen. Fox plans to contact the Athletic Club, hopeful that it might be able to entice a speaker of Musial's caliber.

Bill's ultimate goal — the Federal grant — looks far, far away. But it would be necessary to supply a full-time staff of pro athletes.

Under them would be staffs of ex - college players and physical education majors. "I also hope to interest high school coaches in providing some time for instruction for these youngsters," Fox added.

THIS WEEK, Bill is busy preparing an outline of his plan to be sent to Bob Stewart, head of the President's Council on Physical Fitness in Washington. He hopes to gain approval from the national organization and receive more literature to help suppliment this present idea.

Bill also is making some research on a plan similar to his own dream which has already been proven successful in Germany.

And what does Bill Fox "earn" if his dream is realized? The satisfaction that someone else will benefit from the experiences he was able to enjoy as a youngster.

STILL AVIDLY interested in baseball himself, Jim's goal is to become an umpire. In fact, that's where he's headed this spring.

"But I'd be willing to stay here and work on this program if I can get other people interested in making it come true," he quickly added.

Bill Fox has bitten off a big chuck of dream. As he admits, it isn't possible to achieve alone — hence this writing.

But Bill believes that the "dream' isn't uniquely his.

BILL'S A busy guy these days — but not too busy to share his hopes for more active athletic participation by American youth. If you might have the same kind of dream as Bill, he's available at 1850 Weiler-av (444-8022).

Maybe you can compare notes.

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G-C LOSS — Grove City lost an avid booster last week in the passing of James Harris. To his family and friends, may we extend our sincere condolences.

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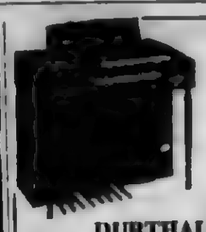
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'63 OLDS F-85 2 dr., r. and h., new snow tires, auto. trans. 2 tone. Excel. cond. $1200. BR. 8-1906.

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'63 CHEV. IMPALA convt., stick shift, r.-h., gd. cond. $2. 6-2366 after 6 p.m.

'64 CORVAIR — Monza 2-dr., r.-h., 4-speed stick or Powerglide transmission. 48 MONTHS TO PAY BYERS MOTOR CITY 1275 W. MOUND ST.

'57 FORD, r. and h., w.s.w., runs good. $125. 235-7627.

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'65 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans sport coupe, black exterior with white interior. Good condition. 3291 Steele Ave.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'58 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "165", $150. 1016 Miller Ave., CL. 8-5430.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'59 FORD panel truck, blue, good rubber. BR. 6-3009.

'56 FORD PANEL TRUCK. Make offer. BR. 5-5562.

'62 ECONOLINE Van, 170 eng., good cond., $695. 294-4139 or BR. 5-3163.

'66 CHEV. ½ T. pick-up, A-1 cond. 6-ply tires. Home-made camper on it. 471-4037.

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TRAILER, 42'x8', $1,000. WILL FINANCE. 231-3786. SEE FOR SURE.

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1946 ½ TON pick-up, Ford, 6 cyl., $125. 274-8783.

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MOBILE HOME — Large 3-bedroom, beautifully furnished. Save $1,000. 236-4206.

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'61 VINDALE. Like new, 10'x50', w. to w. carp., 2 bedrms., elec. range, front din. rm. Must see to apprec. 262-6060.

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'64 BARON, 51x10, 2-bedrm., air-conditioned. 491-8626.

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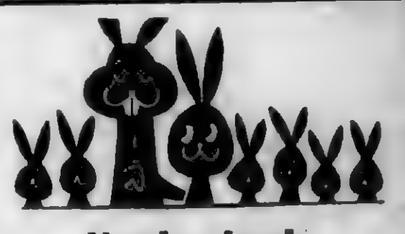
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DINETTE SET, 7 pc.; washer, Whirlpool, auto.; TV, Philco, 17". 279-8045.

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REFRIG., APT. SIZE, $15; heater, gas, with all controls, $25. Other items. HI. 3-1300.

AUTO. Frigidaire WASHER, $45; wringer washer $35. Both fine cond. Call 885-4535 evenings.

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New Senior Group Forms

A new group is being formed at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center, The Newcomers' Club, and will hold its first meeting at the center, 275 McDowell-st, Friday, Oct. 8 from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

Those eligible to attend will be center members joining in the months of July and August.

Special invitations have been extended to 104 members.

More Glaucoma Tests Offered

Because hundreds of people were turned away on Sight Saving Sunday, Sept. 26, when eight high schools opened their doors for a mass glaucoma screening, some of the doctors have agreed to offer another opportunity for a free glaucoma screening.

It will be at the Columbus Health Department, 181 Washington-blvd, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 7.

Those who missed being screened last Sunday are urged to come to the City Health Dept. on Thursday.

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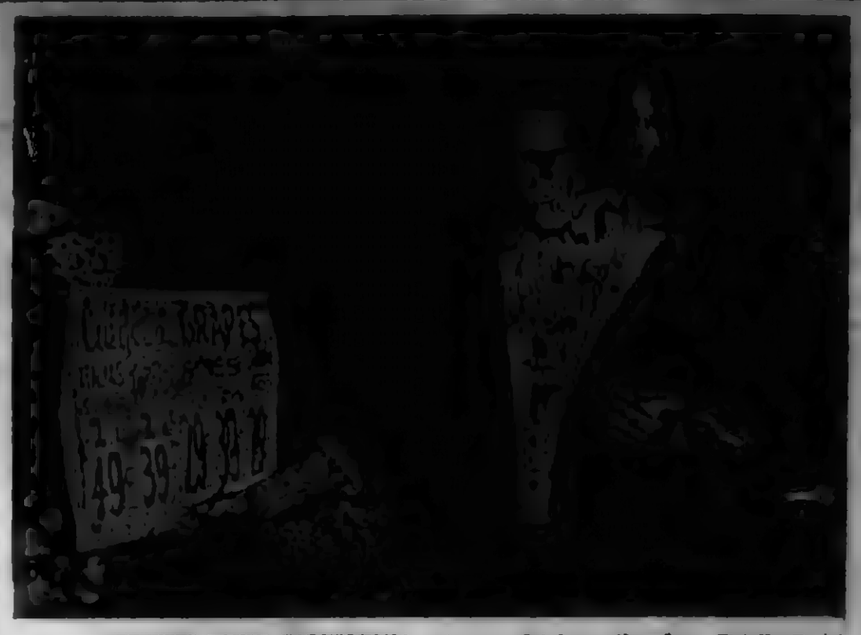
Attention—Class Of '41

A 25 anniversary class reunion of the class of January, 1941, of Central High School students is being planned.

The committee is trying to contact as many January, 1941 graduates as possible.

Those who have not been notified by phone please call Bonnie Hughes Leake, 275 Lambourne, at 885-0806 or Ethel Harrington Thum, 6719 Evening-st, 885-0508.

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GRAPES FROM CALIFORNIA get a careful inspection from Estelle B. Franks, who is retiring this week after nine years as County Extension Agent, Marketing, for the Cooperative Extension Service.

Final 'Food Markets' Submitted By Columnist, Estelle Franks

By JANET MICHAEL

The quiet and efficient Estelle B. Franks, who has brought the best food buys to area homemakers via her column "Food Markets This Week," submitted her last column this week.

Having never missed a deadline in her nine years of writing for The Spectator, Mrs. Franks plans to slow her pace a little. First on her list for relaxation is a trip to Arkansas along with her husband, who is also retired.

The reason? A 14-month-old grandchild, whom they haven't seen for almost a year.

Mrs. Franks, who has served as County Extension Agent, Marketing, for the Cooperative Extension Service at Ohio State University, has mixed emotions about trading in the active life she is accustomed to for one of leisure.

Will Keep Busy

Mrs. Franks admits that her retirement will be, for some part, in name only. She still plans to speak before groups and, of course, will spend a lot of time in her kitchen and doing some redecorating in her home at 193 Canyon-dr.

Before her marriage, she was graduated from OSU College of Agriculture and Home Economics, with a degree in the latter. She taught home ec at high schools and the the university with her main interest in foods and nutrition. Her business career was postponed temporarily when she married and raised her daughter, who is also a graduate in home economics. Mrs. Franks' son-in-law is a professor at the University of Arkansas.

After her daughter was raised, Mrs. Franks accepted her present position because she always felt that consumer education was the missing link in home economics.

In her work she kept food buyers informed of quantities, seasonal supplies and the trend of food prices in the local market. She got the word to the public by newspapers, radio and talks before groups. She also worked with producers in food trade, such as buyers and merchandisers.

Although she is used to checking oranges in food terminals, Mrs. Franks will have a chance to pick them right from the trees after Christmas. She and her husband plan to spend the winter in Florida visiting several members of their family.

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★ FOOD MARKETS THIS WEEK ★

Broiler-Fryers Are Thrifty Meat Choice

By ESTELLE B. FRANKS

THIS WEEK LOOK FOR:

Fruit — Apples, grapes, bananas.

Vegetables — Cabbage, potatoes, cauliflower, carrots, squash.

Meat and Poultry — Broiler-fryers, beef specials, pork roasts, small turkeys, ground beef, eggs.

Other Foods—Cheese, milk, ice cream, frozen citrus juices.

Broiler-fryers will be the economy meat for the fall months. October marketings are expected to be 10 to 15 percent above a year ago. This ample supply, plus the fact that consumers buy fewer broilers in the fall will assure thrifty prices.



Mrs. Franks

Even so, if you're comparing prices with those of last October, expect them to be up a bit for high beef and pork prices will undoubtedly increase the demand for poultry and therefore hold prices above the very low levels for the fall of 1964.

For Indian Summer cookouts, these plump broilers are perfect, and even for baking and stewing you are probably better off buying large fryers rather than young hens that always bring a premium price.

It's Cheese Festival Time

Cheese is another economical protein you can count on during October — the months for cheese promotion in all retail stores. Cheese products this year through July showed an increase of three percent over last year.

Do the terms "Natural cheese" and "process cheese" confuse you? Here's the chief difference:

Natural cheese is made by coagulating milk, cutting, stirring and heating the curd, draining off the whey, and collecting or processing the curd. It varies according to the kind of milk used, the amount of fat and water in the curd and the flavor and texture obtained during ripening. The lower the moisture content, the harder it is.

American cheddar cheese, sometimes called American cheese or Cheddar, is by far the favorite and is most widely used. The ripening process adds to the cost of manufacturing cheese so the riper the cheese the higher the price per pound at retail.

Processed cheese is made from one or more natural cheeses. The natural cheeses are cut into small pieces, melted, pasteurized, and blended together. A process cheese has a uniform flavor and consistency. No further curing can take place because the bacteria and enzymes needed for ripening are destroyed by the pasteurization.

Process cheese foods and spreads contain less fat and more moisture than regular process cheese. They often have fruits, vegetables, meats, spices and other flavoring agents added.

Marketing Information
For Consumers
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

PARTY SLATED

Unit 20, National Association of Veteran and Retired Railroad Employes will hold its second covered dish party and business meeting in the hall room of K. of P. Home, 697 S. High-st, Thursday, Oct. 14, at 12:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish. Table service and coffee will be furnished.

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COUNCIL REPORT

Bexley Ban On Leaves In Effect

It will cost Bexley residents from $5 to $50 to pile their leaves into the street gutters or in the alley this fall.

Council approved the ordinance, making it illegal to place leaves, grass clippings or branches in the streets, or alleys, and setting the fines for violations.

Leaves and trimmings are to be placed on the curb where they will be collected by city crews.

Council also approved a measure levying assessments for the improvement of Astor-av, including sidewalks, from Sheridan-av west.

The city will pay $3,500 of the total $11,690.70 cost, with the rest assessed between three property owners. Their shares were determined on the basis of benefit derived from the improvement.

Robert Willis, resident of 2844 Delmar-av, at Bexley's northeast city limits, returned to Council to discuss a complaint he registered at the last council session.

He protested the continued nuisance of large trailer trucks, using the truck terminal that is adjacent to his property on the east, and is located in Columbus.

The trucks, he contends, keep him awake with their noisy arrivals and departures throughout the night. And, he added, they park on the street and on private premises.

Operator of the truck terminal also appeared at the council meeting to explain the need of the truck traffic, and his efforts to alleviate the problem.

The matter was referred to the safety committee for study of Bexley's ordinances and recommendations for a solution.

City Dems Kick Off Campaign

Columbus Democratic candidates kicked off the 1965 campaign Wednesday night with a dinner at the Deshler Cole Hotel. Ticket sale for the $25-a-plate affair was reported as the most successful ever for such a Democratic event in the city.

Keynote speaker Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner prepared himself to put the campaign in high gear by introduction of the slogan for the council race: "Get-Up-and-Go vs Status Quo."

Answering a request for an idea of what he would tell his partisan Democrats, Sensenbrenner said:

"Status quo on flood control by present council leadership handed over $1 million of Columbus Taxpayers' money to the SCD to support a scheme which would have cost over $50 million in real estate tax assessments and

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Portman Hits Fornof Sewer Group Choices

EXCLUSIVE

By FRANK RYAN

A sewer study committee created by Columbus Council President William R. Fornof has come under fire even before its first scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The committee was formed by resolution of council on July 26, and was a follow-up to action removing council's controversial sewer bond issue from the November ballot.

Informed that the meeting was to take place, Democratic council candidate M. D. Portman challenged both the timing of the meeting and make-up of the committee.

"I'm not challenging the selection of any particular member of the committee," Portman said. "But I think it is significant that certain groups which have studied this (sewer) problem are not represented.

"For example, why aren't there representatives from the League of Women Voters and Citizens Research. Both of these civic groups spent many hours studying and evaluating information from competent sources. And they weren't even invited to sit in as observers."

Portman said he thought it "unfortunate" that reputable civic groups were "being jockeyed into a position making it appear that the Republican council is really trying to do something constructive."

'Under The Gun'

He said the formation of the committee by Fornof put the civic groups "under the gun" to cooperate.

"Fornof did a careful job in selecting committee members," Portman charged. "He named his running mate (Councilman Carl J. Kegelmayer) to represent council. Why didn't he ask (Councilman Ronald) DeVore, the man he says originated council's bond financing plan.

"And he arbitrarily ruled off the committee some of the civic groups best equipped to add enlightened discussion on the problem."

Portman challenged Fornof to make the sewer study committee "more effective" by broadening its membership to include a wider area of "general public" representation.

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"In fact," Portman continued, "If Fornof had the interest of Columbus in mind, he would have invited the three Democratic council candidates to sit in as observers. We just might be the ones who will make the final decision as members of council."

Stanley Not Invited

Portman, the city's first finance director, also criticized the absence of City Finance Director John Stanley from committee membership.

"How can the committee consider suggesting to the city possible methods of financing, yet not invite the city's finance director to contribute his talents and knowledge to the committee's deliberations?

"The whole proposition looks like a typical Fornof tactic of creating motion without accomplishing anything," Portman concluded.

The committee make-up also came in for criticism from a source close to previous deliberations on sewer capital improvement financing. He said:

"It is to be regretted that the committee is unduly overbalanced with real estate interests. It needs more citizens with an independent interest for the good of the whole community, instead of the biases

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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Eastern Spectator Area Sources

Schools May Delay 'De Facto' Statement

Columbus Schools' answer to Civil Rightists' demands that an attempt be made to racially balance public schools will probably not be ready in time for next Tuesday's board meeting was expected. Dr. Harold Eibling, schools superintendent, said that a short progress report would be made. He added that more time was needed to draft a detailed policy paper, and that he doubted it would be completed by next Tuesday.

Community Council Will Tour Barnett

Southeast Community Council, formed two years ago by civic, school and church groups to promote the construction of Barnett Recreation Center, will meet at the newly completed center, Barnett-rd just north of Livingston-av, Thursday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Paul J. Lynch, council president, has requested all organizations in Columbus' southeastern area to send representatives. The group will tour the new facility. Miss Jeanne Kinsel is the director of the center.



Inside The Spectator

THAT STRANGE LUMP in this week's copy of The Spectator is the Second Annual Cook Book and Gourmet Guide. It deserves a good home . . . your kitchen.

HATS OFF to PUCO and Ohio Bell. See "Naming The Namecallers," Editorial Page.

DAISY, DAISY — What has become of you? Modern cyclists take their recreation seriously. Read Ted Beardshear's account on Metro Page 11.

PUMPKIN TIME is UNICEF time. For details of this year's drive, see Metro Page 6.

"THE POWER of Life or Death" is an awesome responsibility. Read a review of former Governor Michael V. DiSalle's new book on capital punishment on Metro Page 11.



JEWISH SUKKOS CELEBRATES BOUNTY

It's harvest time and people of every faith give thanks for the bounty.

At Temple Israel young people gather boughs of autumn leaves, corn shucks, Indian corn, berries, grapes, pumpkins and popcorn to prepare the Sukkos for the festival. They are, in top picture, kneeling, Gary Blumenthal, and standing from left, Sandy Tenenbaum, Butch Mentzer, Sue Weston, Nancy Zipser and Bob Rupnick.

In picture below, eager hands weave the grain and fruits on the Sukkos booth for the eight-day Jewish festival of thanksgiving. They are, from left, Mrs. Theodore Chadkin (advisor for the temple's young people's league), Jack Meizlish, Mindy Mindlin and Ellen Chadkin.



Klan Rally Set In This County

'In Lap' Of City's Southwest

By BETTY DAFT

A four and a half-acre tract at the rear of 4011 Alkire-rd, just east of Demorest-rd, "practically in the lap of Columbus," will be the scene of a cross burning and rally by United Ku Klux Klan Saturday, Oct. 23, according to the Klan grand dragon, Flynn Harvey.

The land was leased on an annual basis with a 20-year option for renewal from Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Peake, to be used "for Klan's rallies, picnics, or any other use."

The lease also authorized use by the Klar of the Peakes' driveway, only access into the site. "Klan security guards will screen everyone who comes in," Harvey said.

Harvey said the Klan would use the land as a private picnic area as well as for rallies, and that it would be available to "any white church or organization—but strictly for white people.

"And the rally will be held," he said firmly, "even if I'm subpoenaed and am in Washington—grand dragons from other states will be here and they will lead the rally."

It has been reported that Sen. John Ashbrook would ask that Harvey be subpoenaed for the House Committee on Un-American Activities' probe of the Klan, slated to start next week.

Congressman-at-Large Robert E. Sweeney, following a telephone debate with Harvey last week over Dayton Radio Station WHIO, added that he

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HERBLOCK'S SHARP PEN IS NEW FEATURE

The "Rembrandt" of editorial cartoonists, Herbert L. Block, will become a permanent part of The Spectator editorial page beginning this week.

Spectator Publisher Robert Burdock said that this is another step in efforts to bring the finest material available in the newspapering field to Central Ohio readers.



Herblock

Herblock holds two Pulitzer Prizes for his art work. Newsweek has called him "about the hottest editorial page cartoonist since the rise of Daniel R. Fitzpatrick."

His trademark signature, "Herblock," has become a household word in almost every country of the world outside the Iron Curtain. And many of his cartoons have circulated behind the Curtain through the U.S. Information Service.

Whitehall PTAs Hear Center Facts

Whitehall Recreation Board will outline its plans for a family recreation center for the city before audiences of parents during these final few weeks before the proposal will be placed on the ballot.

Board members will address PTA meetings to explain the bond issue and to discuss plans for the center, its potential benefits and its cost. Questions will also be answered.

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Mrs. Eugene Shade, president of Whitehall Council of PTAs, said that such a factual presentation of an issue that is non-political, non-partisan, and offers opposition a chance to be heard by asking questions, is entirely within the policy of PTAs, "providing there is no effort to urge people to vote for the bond issue."

"Whitehall Council (of PTAs) has not endorsed the issue — it simply wasn't introduced for action to be taken in time. However, individual PTAs may vote on an endorsement after they hear the speaker, if they wish."

Dale Bristle, Recreation Board member and publicity chairman for the bond issue campaign, explained:

"We think people want to hear plans for a center for family recreation.

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'Let Freedom Ring' Sponsors Will Lose Their Anonymity

Subscribers who use Ohio Bell equipment for recorded telephone messages will now be subject to identification. The new ruling was unanimously approved Tuesday by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

The PUCO acted at the request of Ohio Bell, and a commission member said that a similar tariff regulation change would be approved for the Cincinnati & Suburban Company.

Both requests came as the result of demands for identification of sponsors of recorded phone messages carried under the title "Let Freedom Ring."

The recordings have been used to attack the civil rights movement, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the National Council of Churches and local figures, including Rev. Phale D. Hale, NAACP President, and Rev. Arthur Zebbs, CORE coordinator.

The PUCO ruling will not affect individual subscribers who maintain unlisted numbers for their home telephone numbers. Both the PUCO and Ohio Bell stressed that the ruling will affect only those who use equipment for telephone recordings. The new regulation will apply to Ohio Bell service throughout the state.

An Ohio Bell Columbus spokesman identified the local subscriber for the "Let Freedom Ring" messages as William N. Ohly, of Westerville. He said that Ohly had agreed to being identified after the tariff change request to the PUCO, but before the commission's decision was announced.

Ohly was not available for comment.

Same Reaction Elsewhere

Action similar to that taken by the PUCO has been requested in at least seven other states. In each instance, the "Let Freedom Ring" messages led to requests for identification of the sponsors. One telephone company spokesman said, "It is the first time telephones have been used for these types of messages."

In a recent local recording, listeners were asked to write to Ohio Bell in protest of "collectivists" charged with trying to stop the recordings.

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Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



Planning Smorgasbord

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Brookwood Presbyterian Church will sponsor its eighth annual "Candlelight Smorgasbord" Saturday, Oct. 23, in the church hall, 2685 E. Livingston-av. Serving times are 4:30, 6 and 7 p.m. Mrs. Melvin Weaver, left, may be contacted for tickets at 237-1445. Reservations must be made in advance as there will be no tickets available at the door. Mrs. R. Keith Hartmann, center, is co-chairman and Mrs. John C. Porter is in charge of decorations. A gift shop will also be featured with holiday decorations, gift items and homemade candies and baked goods.

'Hard Times' Dance Dated By Shield 7

Grant Hospital Shield 7 met with Mrs. G. E. Forester, 6838 Gillette-dr, to finalize plans for the Oct. 29 "Hard Times" round and square dance.

The Country Gentlemen will provide the music at Wollermans' Barn, Rt. 33, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Donations of $1.25 will go toward funds for the physical medicine and rehabilitation department of Grant Hospital. Tickets are available from any Shield 7 member or by calling 866-1085 or 866-5731.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David Hill, 1072 Briarcliff, Nov. 9.

ANNIVERSARY SET

The Thursday, Oct. 21, meeting of the Reynoldsburg Garden Club will be a luncheon celebrating the club's seventh anniversary. The group will meet for lunch at the Stoney Brook Country Club. Speaker for the meeting will be Don Moulton of Burwell's Florist. His topic will be "Landscaping."

Reynoldsburg Women Invited To Join Club

The Reynoldsburg Women's Club was represented by Miss Anita Funk in the Little Miss Firefighter Contest. All club members worked in the food concession booth they sponsored at the Firemen's Carnival. Another special fall project is the making of bibs and scrap books for the children at Nightingale Cottage.

The club will have a New Member Tea on Tuesday, Nov. 9. Women from the Reynoldsburg area interested in joining the club are welcome. For more information or transportation to the tea, call Mrs. Stanley Rakovan, 866-4945 or Mrs. Harold Rowand, 866-3959.

SALE TOMORROW

Whitehall Firemen Ladies Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Friday, Oct. 15, 8 a.m. 'til sold out at 952 E. Main-st. Anyone wishing to donate rummage may call 231-6156 or 866-6615.

NEIGHBORS TO MEET

South Central District meeting of Royal Neighbors of America will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at IOOF Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av.



MISS CECILIA E. BECKI

Cecilia Becki To Be Bride Of John R. Wittenmeier

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becki, 687 Wrexham-av, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cecilia Eleanor, to Mr. John R. Wittenmeier, son of Mrs. Margaret Wittenmeier, 1812 E. Main-st, and the late Charles Wittenmeier.

The couple will repeat their marriage vows Saturday, Nov. 6 at St. Agnes Catholic Church. Fr. Robert R. Schmidt will officiate at the nuptial mass.

Miss Becki, a 1960 graduate of St. Mary (South) High School, is employed as a comptometer operator for the Kroger Co.

Mr. Wittenmeier, Spectator sports editor for the past three years, was employed at the Mansfield News-Journal and the Columbus Citizen before joining the Spectator staff.

He was graduated from Rosary High in 1955, and from The Ohio State University with a degree in journalism in 1959.

Mr. Jerry Wittenmeier will serve as best man for his brother and Miss Frances Becki will be maid of honor for her sister.

Mrs. Larry Voll will be bridesmatron and Miss Brenda Bell, bridesmaid. Serving as ushers will be Mr. Haig Menendian and Mr. David Ritchey.

The couple plans a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains.



Members of the ad committee for Capitol Ladies Auxiliary 122, Jewish War Veterans, 20th annual Donor Luncheon and recipe-year book, are from left, Mrs. Sanford Fishman, Mrs. Allan Siegel, donor chairman, Mrs. Herman Jacobs, Mrs. Goldie Goldman. Standing from left to right: Mrs. Hattie Stetelman, Mrs. Celia Katz, Mrs. Sarah Fisher, Mrs. Harry Garaway, Mrs. Freida Raikin, Miss Bertha Dulsky, and Mrs. Jack Franklin.

JWVA ARRANGES 20TH ANNUAL DONOR LUNCHEON

Capitol Ladies Auxiliary 122, Jewish War Veterans will hold its 20th annual donor luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 12:30 p.m., at Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad-st.

Admission is by pledge and reservation ticket of $8.50 each, and may be payable by cash, trading stamp books (valued at $2 each) ad work on donor book, or any combination of these. Out-of-town guests and non-members are welcome at $5 each. Contributions to the Remembrance Fund will be credited towards the pledge.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Charlene Fishman, pledge chairman, BE. 5-3094, or Mrs. Betty Siegel, doner chairman, BE. 5-2448. Donor payment may be mailed to Mrs. Frieda Adlar, donor treasurer, 2725 Scottwood-rd.

Remembrance certificate in honor of, or in memory of loved ones may be obtained from Miss Bertha Dulsky, CL. 2-2812. Favorite recipes to be included in the donor-recipe year book should be mailed to Mrs. Hattie Stetelman, 41-B Napoleon-av.

Guys and dolls chairman, Sally L. Trager, BE. 5-8013, will honor children's name in the year book at $1 per family. Memorial and professional page chairman is Mrs. Hattie Stetelman.

Donor chairman in charge of the ad book is Mrs. Betty Siegel with the following ad workers: Suzanne Cowan, Bertha Dulsky, Sarah Fisher, Charlene Fishman, Ann Franklin, Zelda Garaway, Leah Jacobs, Edith Kaufher, Celia Katz, Hilda Lessure, Freida Aaikin, Sara Seligson, Hattie Stetelman and Sally Trager.

Members wishing to earn credit for the donor affair by ad work should contact the donor chairman.

Decorations following the 20th anniversary theme will be handled by Mrs. Suzanne Cowan. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Sally Lou Trager.

Highlights of the afternoon program will include a fall and winter Dress Style Show by Northland Sears with members as models, TV personalities and several prizes will be awarded.

The funds raised through the annual donor event are used to finance the many philanthropies and activities of the Capitol Ladies Auxiliary.

JWVA is active in the blood donor drives which have always formed part of Civil Defense.

Benefits are used towards community drives, entertainment and equipment in the Veterans' Hospitals at Chillicothe, Dayton, Soldiers and Sailors Home in Sandusky, Columbus State, and Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Regular visits with entertainment and treats are made to the Benjamin Franklin Hospital, Alum Crest Hospital, and anywhere veterans are hospitalized.

Child Welfare furnishes regular visits with provisions, entertainment, and treats to Franklin Children's Village, Columbus State School, and wherever a veteran's child may be in need.

Americanism programs provide new flags and patriotic instructive literature promoting good citizenship to scout troops, new public schools, libraries; provides scholarships to universities, given to children of veterans. Servicemen's Service offers aid to veterans and family in time of need.

B'nai B'rith Family Meet Is Tuesday

B'nai B'rith, Zion and Buckeye Lodges, Zion and Candlelight Chapters, OZAs and B'nai B'rith Girls will have an open family night meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Jewish Center at 8 p.m.

Dr. B. Bernard Caplan will recount his experiences and impressions of life in Russia and its satellite and captive countries.

A Menorah Candlelighing skit has been planned by Mrs. Leon Gross. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program by the hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Jerome Weiner and Mrs. David Sinai.

LOCAL WOMEN TO ATTEND MEET

The annual National Convention of the American Business Women's Association will be held in San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 15-17 at the Hilton Hotel. Members of Flambeau Chapter planning to attend are Mrs. L. Ray Armbruster, chapter president and delegate to the convention; Mrs. Vincent Kovach, vice-president and alternate delegate; Miss Mildred Jordan, corresponding secretary; Miss Grace Medert, Miss Grace McHenry, Miss Mary Lou Fulmer and Miss Ruth Boehm.

Miss Grace Medert, Flambeau Chapter's "Woman of the Year," will participate in the ceremony at the convention at which the "American Business Woman of the Year" will be selected.



ORT Sets 'Las Vegas A Go-Go'

MEMBERS OF THE planning committee of Women's American ORT, making final arrangements for Las Vegas A Go-Go are, seated from left, Mrs. Meyer Weisman, Mrs. Marvin Frank and Mrs. Walter Schwartz. Standing from left are Mrs. Daniel Weckstein and Mrs. Larry Gordon. ORT's annual evening of fun and fund raising for Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will be held at "Hunter's Run" Farm, Pickerington-rd, Saturday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. An informal evening of cocktails, dinner, dancing and games is planned for all ORT members and their friends. The price of admission is under $7 per couple ($6.99). Mrs. Frank, president of ORT, is taking reservations.



Tea Fetes Mrs. Fleckner

MRS. OSCAR FLECKNER (center) of 96 S. Remington, is the newly elected president of federated Democratic Women of Ohio, which is composed of 140 Democratic Women Clubs. She was honored at a tea recently sponsored by the Franklin County club. At left is Mrs. Max Newhouse, 109 S. Eureka, president of the Franklin County Club and chairman of the tea. At right is Mrs. Walter Denny, 3008 Wilce, vice president of the Franklin County club and co-chairman of the tea.

Women Host Accountants Conference

Columbus Chapter will be hostess for the 12th All Ohio Conference of the American Society of Women Accountants to be held at Christopher Inn, 300 E. Broad-st, Saturday, Oct. 16.

At the Saturday morning session, Thomas Diffendahl, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., Cleveland, and Miss Ruth Castoe, International Business Machines Corp., will speak on "A Look at Pensions" and "Critical Path Method — A New Concept," respectively.

Dr. Paul Craig, chairman, Department of Economics at Ohio State University, will speak on "The New Economy" at the noon luncheon.

Miss Antionette M. Peters, Cincinnati Chapter, and Mrs. Hazel Ronk, Youngstown Chapter, will speak on "New Growth for A.S.W.A." and "A Look at A.S.W.A. Attendance."

Miss Norma Myers, assistant treasurer of Alvan Tallmadge Co., Inc., is general chairman and Miss Iva Wynn, accountant at Cantwell Machinery Company is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Ralph Ulbrich, CPA, of Greenlawn Trailer Sales Co., arranged the program.

Delta Zeta Will Observe Its Founding

Members of Delta Zeta Alumnae Columbus Chapter and members of Ohio State University College Chapter will observe the sorority's founding at a banquet Saturday, Oct. 23, 12:30 p.m. at the Scioto Country Club.

Mrs. Cletus Murray will be toastmistress and welcomes will be extended by Mrs. Willard Heckman, alumnae president and Miss Mara Petritis, chapter president.

Mrs. James G. Healey is in charge of the Golden Rose Awards to be presented to Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. John W. Leyshon, 2810 Wellesley; Mrs. Cletus Murray, West Jefferson; and Miss Marvene Howard, Circleville.

A special program will commemorate the founding at Miami University, Oxford, in 1902.

Mrs. Walter B. Heischman is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Richard Acton, Mrs. Frederick Dahle, Mrs. Errol W. Jones, Mrs. George P. Hummel, alumnae; and Miss Ann Lafferty from the college chapter.

Reservations will be received through Oct. 19 by Mrs. Floyd Hobart, 2266 Tremont-rd.

Alumnae from all Delta Zeta Chapters are invited.

WOMEN TO HEAR TALK ON ETHICS

Edward L. Hughes will speak on "Ethics is Everybody's Business" at the Tuesday, Oct. 19, meeting at the Bexley Woman's Club, to be held at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av, at 12:30 p.m.

Chairman of the day will be Mrs. E. D. Wolcott, assisted by Mrs. Paul Hughey. Chairman of the club receptionists will be Mrs. Terry Wolcott; decorations, Mrs. Henry Young; and refreshments, Mrs. Carl Johnson.

TO JUDGE HATS

Delta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a cocktail party tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. David Sanders, 4992 McAllister-av. Theme of the party will be "Crown Every Moment" with a prize given for the best hat. Mrs. David Sanders and Mrs. G. E. Schrader will serve refreshments.

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GUEST PULPIT

STAY AWAY FROM CHURCH?

After 2,000 years of church divisions, squabbles, politics, uncontrolled ambition, succeed methods and gimmicks to get members, the greatest miracle of all is that there is still anyone going to church.

To be sure, many people have nothing to do with us. Their excuses are: we are unfriendly, too many hypocrites, don't like the preacher and can't stand goody-goody people. This often is true but it also can be true about your local school board, the people at the supermarket, the doctor's office, or your favorite lodge.



Kocher

Let me as a minister inside the church suggest to you on the outside some good reasons for staying away from church:

First, church attendance isn't as all important as we try to make it. Jesus in no instance spent time teaching or putting emphasis on what to do when you get together in a group. In His teaching, getting together was secondary and we appear to have made it the sum total of Christianity. His instruction had to do with how to live when you are not in church.

Second, in our binge for success, prestige and local esteem we need money for bigger salaries, bigger buildings and bigger staffs. Jesus sent us into the world to give and behold instead of giving we have our own hands stretched out.

Third, ministers have come off the end of the seminary assembly line so that we all sound alike. We learned the lingo well. The only trouble is that the lingo is over everyone's head.

Fourth, the church is interested in "the good life" but we have so many meetings and committees every night in the week that you couldn't possibly have time to spend with your own family where the good life is really found.

Fifth, whenever wet get someone new in church we begin working on them. We try to get them "forward" or to sign a card, or to join, or to come to the altar; we must get them to do something, after all, how else can we keep the score? We have forgotten that God does His greatest work slowly, quietly and in His own time.

Sixth, with "57 varieties" of Christianity and each one saying, "come my way," it might seem good sense to assume that all of them are wrong.

Since you have read this far, I would like to tell you the one reason I still am a part of the church. It is this —a long time ago I got involved with Jesus Christ. He and His will and His kingdom have captivated my interest.

I am a minister, but I am also a sinful person, fully aware of all sorts of shortcomings, inadequacy and weakness. Within the church I have found a group of people who have a tremendous capacity for sinfulness. Our joy is that we have found each other.

We don't yet know much about holiness but we know we need Christ and His faith, forgiveness, peace, love and strength. We are not sticking with the church; we are the church and hope some day you will find your way into our midst.

David Kocher, pastor
West Jefferson Bible Church

Lutheran Fall Assembly Is Scheduled This Sunday

Lutheran Church Men of the Columbus District of the Ohio Synod, Lutheran Church in America, will hold its Fall Assembly, Oct. 17, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2001 Northwest-blvd at Glenn-av, Upper Arlington. The plans are announced by the District President Horatio Wong, a member of the Resurrection Lutheran Church, Hilliard.

The assembly will use the theme "How Can Lutheran Church Men Serve Better?" Speakers and discussion leaders will be the Ohio Synod President Herbert W. Veler, D.D., and the three synod directors, the Revs. Jerry H. Miller, David L. Scharf and Andrew Schilling, D.D., all from the Ohio headquarters office, 1233 Dublin-rd.

The pastors of Holy Trinity Church, the Revs. Paul Renz, D.D., and David Riley will bring greetings and conduct the evening suffrages.

A report of activities of the Lutheran Men's national organization will be brought by Leo F. Schwerin, of Hilliard, a member of the Executive Board, LCM, New York City. President Wong will preside over the business session. Election of officers will be held.

Registration begins at 3 p.m., Oct. 17. Serving as registrars will be William Kirby of Our Saviour Church and William Herbert of Hilltop Lutheran Church. A banquet will be held at 6 p.m.

Approximately 160 are expected to attend from the 28 congregations in the Columbus District which reaches from Marysville, Worthington, Heath-Newark, Lancaster, Chillicothe, Washington Court House and London. Ohio has 165 men's units in 11 districts. All men of the LCA congregations are urged to attend. Reservations should be with Fred Lang, of Holy Trinity Church, Upper Arlington, HU. 8-5282.

ELECTED OFFICERS

Two area residents were elected officers of the American Rose Society at the society's recent Washington convention. Dr. Robert M. Zollinger, 83 S. Columbia-av, Bexley, was named president and O. Kiester Evans, Jr., 93 Bywood-ln, was chosen secretary-editor.

Whitehall Man Is Assistant At Reformation



Paul A. Kruger

Paul A. Kruger, senior student at the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, is beginning his work as student assistant at Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd. Rev. Olen A. Peters is pastor of the congregation.

Kruger served in this capacity at the church before taking his year of internship at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Wheeling, W. Va. His functions will include teaching, calling and assistance at worship services.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruger and children, Kent and Paula, live at 3958 Beechbank-rd, in Whitehall.

Southside Baptist Church Will Host Men's Meeting

More than 300 laymen and their pastors representing churches affiliated with the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio will gather at the South Side Baptist Church, 1621 S. High-st, Oct. 15 and 16 for a convention of Baptist men. The purpose of the overnight meeting will be to help Baptist men to be informed and involved in the missionary task of the church.

The theme of the program, which begins with registration at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 15, is "To Make Men Free" with an address by State Brotherhood President James R. Jones, an insurance executive from Springfield, O. The Saturday morning session will begin at 9.

A Mississippi business executive will be the featured speaker at the convention. He is Owen Cooper, a former president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and president of two chemical corporations in Mississippi. In addition, he serves as chairman of the Board of Directors of the First Mississippi Corporation. Cooper will address sthe convention at 8:40 p.m. Oct. 15, and again at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 16.

The Convention is sponsored by the Brotherhood Department of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio. This Department is under the direction of Darty F. Stowe.

Area Pupils Join Capital's Chapel Choir

Five Columbus students have been selected as members of Capital University's Chapel Choir.

They are, Luane Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brill, 4499 Ellery-dr, singing first alto; Sharon Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Pugh, 3956 Andus-av, first soprano.

Vicki Trachsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Trachsel, 5203 Trabue-rd, first soprano; David Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schultz, 2265 Astor-av, second bass, and Kathi Westover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Westover, 1234 Maetzel-dr, second soprano.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ellis Emmanuel Snyder, has gained international fame since its founding in 1928 by Dr. Snyder. The group has traveled though the United States, Europe and the Far East.

Some of the choir's major yearly activities include a pre-Christmas tour, a Christmas concert for citizens of Columbus and the surrounding area, a tour during the break between semesters, and an Easter concert.

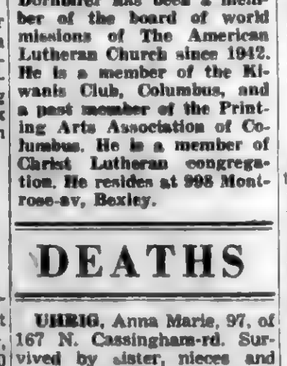
Agudas Achim Lists Services

Mincha and traditional Kabolas Shabbos services at Agudas Achim for Friday, Oct. 15, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday morning services commence at 9. Junior Congregation meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. with services conducted by Bernard Solomon. Saturday Mincha is at 5:30 p.m. followed by Maariv and Shalos Seudos.

Regular daily services start at 7 a.m. Daily Mincha services begin at 5:30 p.m. and Maariv at 6 p.m. Sunday morning (Hashana Rabbah) services begin at 7 a.m. Succoth services Sunday evening begin at 5:15, Monday morning services begin at 9, followed by Rabbi Rubenstein's sermon and Yizkor at 10:45 a.m. Evening Hakofas and children's parade begins at 6:30 p.m. Services Tuesday morning begin at 9.

BIDS TO BE OPENED

Sealed bids on the Eastgate Manor Apartments along Maryland-av, between Nelson and Sunbury-rds, will be opened in Washington Nov. 9. The Federal Housing Authority is offering the $1 million complex for sale to the highest bidder.



TO RETIRE

ELMER K. DORNBIRER, manager of the Augsburg Publishing House branch in Columbus, will retire at the end of October after more than 40 years' activity in Lutheran publishing. During his tenure, Dornbirer had a role in the development of new teaching curriculum, including the American Uniform Series and Vacation Church School materials; establishment of publishing house branches at Omaha, Neb., and Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and the introduction of offset printing processes in the plant at Columbus. Dornbirer has been a member of the board of world missions of The American Lutheran Church since 1942. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Columbus, and a past member of the Printing Arts Association of Columbus. He is a member of Christ Lutheran congregation. He resides at 998 Montrose-av, Bexley.

DEATHS

UHRIG, Anna Marie, 97, of 167 N. Cassingham-rd. Survived by sister, nieces and nephews. Requiem High Mass Oct. 5 in St. Catharine's Church, Interment, St. Joseph by Egan-Ryan.

RUINE, Louise Straitt, 65, of 721 S. Broadleigh-rd. Survived by daughter, grandson, two sisters, nephew, aunt and seven cousins. Service Oct. 7 in the Shaw-Davis and Glenn L. Myers North Chapel. Interment, Jefferson Cemetery, Blacklick.

KOPP, Albert W., 59, of 1031 Bucknell-rd. Survived by wife, Reva; daughter, five sons, eight grandchildren and mother. Service Oct. 5 at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment by Evans Company.

BOWERS, Dale, 69, of 1445 E. Broad-st. Survived by father and sister. Service Oct. 5 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel followed by cremation.

ELECTED CHAIRMAN

William H. O'Bannon, Sr., of 2189 Barrymore-dr, has been recently elected general chairman for the 78th annual Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias and the Grand Court of Calanthe.

PTA NOTES . . .

Former Basketball Star To Address Shepard PTA

Thursday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. the Shepard Elementary School PTA will have its annual Father and Son Night. Guest speaker will be Joe Roberts.

Roberts was graduated from East High School. He played three years on the Ohio State University basketball team and was co-captain in 1960, the year OSU won the national championship against the University of California. He played three years of pro-basketball with Syracuse, taught one year with the Columbus School System. He has spent the last two years with the Ohio Youth Commission.

Roberts' topic will be "Habits That Make a Good Athlete." There will also be a full length film showing Roberts in action in the championship game between OSU and U.C.

JOHNSON PARK

Johnson Park Jr. High PTA will meet Monday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. M. D. Sheatsley, director of the Department of Physical and Health Education will head the program. A mixer and social hour will follow.

WALNUT RIDGE

Open house will be held at Walnut Ridge Jr. High School on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Feature of the short business meeting will be the introduction of the teaching staff. Parents then will have the opportunity to "Go To School" by visiting the classrooms and meeting the teachers. A social hour will follow in the school cafeteria.

SCOTTWOOD

Scottwood PTA will meet on Thursday, Oct. 21, 7:30 in the multi-purpose room p.m. After a short business meeting, parents and teachers will assemble in the classrooms for grade level meetings. Refreshments and social period will follow in the multi-purpose room.

COURTRIGHT

Courtright PTA will hold open house at the school on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. Don England, principal will discuss Issue I on the November ballot.

BEECHWOOD

Beechwood PTA will meet at 8 p.m. tonight. The faculty will be introduced by Mrs. Gertrude Fisher, principal of Beechwood School: Robert Crabbs, superintendent of Whitehall Schools, will present a film and discussion on the PEP bill.

HADASSAH LUNCHEON FETES NEW MEMBERS

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual paid-up membership luncheon Thursday, Oct. 21, 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center. The luncheon will culminate H month activities and honor members who have joined since the close of the last season.

Mrs. Saul Wachs, chapter program chairman, has coordinated plans for the afternoon. "A Date With Hadassah" is the theme of a musicale-fashion show.

Fashions will be modeled by Mrs. Jeroma Baskin, Mrs. Samuel Princer, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. Melvin, Kobre, Mrs. Louis Zuckerman, Mrs. Max Glassman, Mrs. B. Chalfie, Mrs. Arthur Waterman, Mrs. Barry Zacks, Mrs. Stuart Benis, Mrs. Irving Bromberg, Mrs. Sanford Solomon, Mrs. Martin Torch and Mrs. M. Perkel. Mrs. Ben Goodman has coordinated the show and will serve as narrator.

Chorus members for the musicale are Mrs. Joseph Shaeffer, Mrs. Frank Nutis, Mrs. Samuel Eisenstein, Mrs. Gordon Schiffman, Mrs. Norman Hosansky and Mrs. Donald Shlonsky. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Sanford Betkher and Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein will narrate the script. Mrs. Jack Marks, chapter vice president, is in charge of special effects: Mrs. Howard Utko, decorations.

Plans will be made for a smorgasbord family dinner to be held on Nov. 21, at the Jewish Center.

Mrs. Hilda Lessure and Mrs. Dora Abrams are in charge of preparing the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. Louis Adelman, Mrs. Neal Callif, Mrs. Robert Paine, Mrs. Irving Seff, Mrs. Harry Rubin, Mrs. Sam Essenstein, Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein, Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. Edward Goldin, Mrs. Sol Myers, Mrs. Harry Kalman, Mrs. Sam Subow, Mrs. Morris Yahr, Mrs. Norman Levine, Mrs. Herman Freedman, Mrs. Henry Kogan and Mrs. Newman Glass.

Presidents and vice-presidents of all Hadassah groups will serve as hostesses.

Reervations may be made by calling the group presidents: Liloh, Mrs. Donald Cohen, 866-7889; Chai, Mrs. Carl Mellman, 231-4758; Mitzvah, Mrs. Robert Paine, 252-1689; Shalon, Mrs. Ben Shafran, 235-4244; Jesse Sampter, Mrs. Herman Seff, 235-0077; Szold, Mrs. Morris Swedlow, 231-7414, and Zions, Mrs. Perry Sinton, 451-2507.

TO SHOW FILM

Holy Spirit's Altar and Rosary Society will begin the meeting tonight with the recitation of the rosary in the church at 7:45 p.m. Patrolman Donald Gallagan of the Public Information Bureau of the Columbus Police Department and a member of "Citizens For Decent Literature" will show a film "Perversion for Profit." Mrs. James Bukowski, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Bliel.

CLUB TO MEET

Bexley Social Club of Bexley Chapter 524, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Jeffrey Mansion. Past matrons will be honored and a program presented by the Folk Singers.

TO HOST CLUB

Leawood Garden Club will meet Monday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Klock, 4891 Beatrice-dr. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Leonard and Mrs. Owen Myers.

SPEAKER SLATED

The Far East Garden Club will meet Friday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Krupp, 1412 Byron. Fred Carver will speak on "Bulbs for Spring Bloom."

LECTURES DATED

Lectures on Cybernetics will be held Oct. 20 and 27 at 8 p.m. at First English Lutheran Church, E. Main at 22nd-st.

Center Has Dance Course For Women

A course in modern dance for women is being conducted at the Jewish Center by Miss Carol Simpson.

Miss Simpson completed her undergraduate work at Brooklyn College and is in graduate school at Ohio State University, majoring in dance. During her residency in New York, Carol studied at the New Dance Group and Martha Graham Studios. Before coming to Columbus, she was on the staff of Bradford Junior College and Ohio University.

Reservations are still being accepted for the course, with a fee of $10 for 10 lessons. For further information interested individuals may contact Harold Eisenstein or Lynn Nateman at the Center, 231-2731.

PTA Slates Square Dance

Herbert Mills PTA will have a "Halloween Get Acquainted Party, Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 to 11 p.m. There will be games, round dancing and square dancing led by Ross Dellow, caller.

Chairman is Mrs. Robert Pritchard assisted by Mrs. Robert Palenick, tickets; Mrs. James G. Whitemyer, food, Mrs. S. Grove, decorations, and Mrs. James Kelly, entertainment. Admission is 50 cents per person.

This function is sponsored by the PTA and is for parents and teachers of children who attend Herbert Mills.

CCL SELLS CANDLES

A candle sale and tea will be held at Glick's Furniture Store Town and Country Meeting Room, Town and Country Shopping Center, on Friday, Oct. 22, 4 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the Imps and Angels Child Conservation League. Christmas, Thanksgiving, and all occasion candles will be on sale.

PLEDGES SORORITY

Miss Susan Leach has pledged Sigma Kappa Sorority at Miami University. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leach, 1437 Severn-rd, and a sophomore majoring in biology.

WHITEHALL CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Whitehall Garden Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Whitehall Yearling School. The topic will be "How to use dried material in flower arranging.

New officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Francis Sutphen, president; Mrs. Charles McMath, vice-president; Mrs. Julian Moreland, treasurer and Mrs. Robert E. Westfall, secretary.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Orville Oyer and Mrs. Robert E. Westfall.

Holy Spirit Breakfast Set Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 17, is the date of Holy Spirit's Altar and Rosary Society's Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast. Rev. Robert W. Harwick will celebrate the 8:30 a.m. mass, followed by breakfast at the Desert Inn.

Mrs. William Langley, president of the DCCW, will speak and folk songs will be played and sung by Rev. Frank Johnson, director of Baptist Youth at OSU.

Mrs. William O'Halloran is general chairman; Mrs. Edward Weisenforth, decorations and Mrs. Donald Richardson, tickets. Tickets may be purchased in advance by phoning Mrs. Richardson, 221-4832 or Mrs. Carl Reichley, 231-5272.

MEETING PLANNED

Columbus South East Stepping Stones will meet Tuesday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. at the Buckeye Federal Building, 4380 E. Livingston-av.

Couple Wed In Gahanna

In a double ring candlelight ceremony Sept. 3 at Peace Lutheran Church in Gahanna, Miss Diane Ronckovsky became the bride of Mr. Frederic W. Rowe.

Rev. John Kennedy officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mrs. Rudoph Ronckovsky, 169 Sierra-dr, and the late Rudy Ronckovsky, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rowe, 206 Midcliff-dr, Columbus.

Miss Sharon Stokes of Mt. Vernon, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, Mrs. Lois Ronckovsky, sister-in-law of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Miller of Blacklick, Miss Debbie Guenther of Columbus and Miss Brook Ann Ross of Delaware. Miss Vicki Lynn Ronckovsky, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Daniel Rowe was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mr. Tom Ryther, Mr. Howard Price and Mr. Roger Wilson of Gahanna, and Mr. Barry Kent of Columbus.

Mrs. Rowe is a graduate of Gahanna Lincoln, attended Bowling Green State University and was graduated from Columbus Business University. She is a secretary at First State Bank in Columbus. Mr. Rowe is a Gahanna Lincoln graduate and is employed at Cranfill Dental Laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe are residing at 131 Douglas-dr, Gahanna.

"TRICKS OR TREATS"

Heritage CCL will meet at the home of Virginia Horn Thursday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Frank N. Albanese will speak on "Business Tricks or Treats."

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SCHOOLS WIN CHECKS

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES of two Columbus area high schools, Edward Zoretic (left) of Franklin Heights and Mrs. Sandra Bennett (second from left) of Reynoldsburg each accept $250 checks won by their respective schools in the "Youth Reports" competition sponsored by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., and WBNS-TV. The checks were presented during the gas company-sponsored Chet Long news telecast by W. F. Laird (second from right), senior vice president for the firm and newscaster Chet Long.

In Reynoldsburg Schools...

The Herbert Mills PTA is planning a parents and teachers party in the multi-purpose room from 8 to 11 p.m., Saturday Oct. 23. The program, under chairman Mrs. Edwin Pritchard, will include square dancing and card enthusiasts will find tables set up for bridge, etc. Refreshments will include coffee, cider, doughnuts. Admission price is 50 cents per person.

Beginning this year, Rose Hill parents have been invited to volunteer the supervision of pupils during the noon lunch period. Sponsored by the PTA, the parents are either assisting the teachers in the cafeteria or in the home rooms. Principal Harold R. Ludden said the work of the mothers is sincerely appreciated. However more volunteers could be used to divide the amount of time more equally between those now serving.

A junior naturalist program is being held in Blacklick Woods Park for interested boys and girls, 10 years of age and older, from 9 a.m. to noon on the first Saturday of each month. The programs are conducted on nature exploration, adventure and camping-out-of-doors. Children interested may contact the park naturalist in charge of the park's Beech-Maple Lodge.

French Run teachers are participating in a building in-service math program under the direction of principal, James H. Smith, Jr. The program on "Modern Math" is held each Monday after school and Thursday mornings before school takes up. Smith said the program is for teachers to improve themselves in the new specialty on a volume basis.

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present a live program to the children of Herbert Mills on Tuesday, Nov. 2. A woodwind quintet will perform in the multi-purpose room for grades four, five and six at 1:30 p.m. and at 2:15 for the first three grades. Principal George H. Patterson said the program is a valuable addition to the school's music education and appreciation projects. Pupils are urged to bring 10 cents to help defray the cost of presentations.

French Run principal James H. Smith, Jr., expresses his appreciation to the two parents who assist each day in the school's noonday lunch program, sponsored by the PTA. The mothers help with the cafeteria lines and in hall duty during the lunch periods.

Due to late summer enrollments, it was necessary to add an additional section to the first grade in the Rose Hill School. The class is housed in a portion of the lunch room and the new teacher is Mrs. Lucille Scott.

There are two student teachers in French Run from Ohio State University. Carol Rush is assisting Mrs. Earleen Judy in the second grade and Sandra Seaman is helping in Mrs. Margaret Gorrell's third grade.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 14

GOP Women's Club, senior high cafeteria, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Police Chief William (Bruce) Umpleby to present, "Tips for Babysitters Safety," in clinic sponsored by the Jaycee Wives Club, junior high, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TOPS, Rose Hill all-purpose room, 8 p.m.

French Run's morning "Modern Math" inservice program for staff, conducted by principal James H. Smith, Jr.

Influenza injections available for school personnel, by County Board of Health, in French Run, 3 to 4:15 p.m.

Senior high cross country track team to host Eastmoor, 4:15 p.m.

Junior high varsity football team travels to Watkins Memorial. Game time, 4:30 p.m.

Franklin County junior high principals, county office, 1:30 p.m.

Franklin County kindergarten guide committee, county office, 1:30 p.m.

Franklin County guidance counselors, county office, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15

Senior high varsity football team travels to Dublin. Game time 8 p.m.

Herbert Mills PTA publication, "The Chatterbox," to be distributed.

Senior high girls' drill team practice, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Stahl, gymnasium, 3:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Ohio District Y-Teens Club meeting and luncheon, senior high cafeteria, under supervision of Mrs. Margaret Williams, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Junior high reserve football team to host Circleville, 10 a.m.

Science Research Associates (SRA) all day reading conference, Newark High School.

Sunday, Oct. 17

PTA membership drive begins in local schools. Mayor George W. Twyford has proclaimed Oct. 17 through 23 as "PTA Membership Enrollment Week."

Monday, Oct. 18

Remember the PTA membership drive gets under way today.

Herbert Mills PTA, multi-purpose room, 7:30 p.m.

Graham Road PTA, junior high cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

French Run PTA, auditorium, 8 p.m

Senior high Home Economics Club, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothea Marshall, 3:15 p.m..

Herbert Mills PTA sponsored noon-hour supervision begins operations.

French Run "Modern Math" in-service program for staff under principal James H. Smith, Jr., 2:30 p.m.

Brownies, Herbert Mills multi-purpose room, 3 to 4 p.m.

Girl Scouts, Herbert Mills multi-purpose room, 3 to 4 p.m.

Franklin County junior and senior high language arts guide committee, county office, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 19

Remember PTA membership drive week.

Jaycee Wives Club babysitting clinic to show first aid movies and hold exams, junior high, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Reynoldsburg PTA Council, junior high math room, 7:15 p.m.

Senior high cross country track team to host Marion-Franklin, 4:15 p.m.

Last PTA manual study group, junior high, 7:30 p.m.

Senior high girls' drill team practice, gymnasium, 3:15 p.m.

Senior high Spanish Club under the direction of Margaret Morin, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Combined Girl Scout meeting, French Run auditorium, 2:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Brownie Troop 1072, Herbert Mills multi-purpose room, 3 to 4 p.m.

Franklin County elementary principals' meeting, Youth Center, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Remember PTA membership drive week.

Junior high reserve football team travels to Groveport. Game time, 4:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 951, Herbert Mills multi-purpose room, 3 to 4 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 951, Herbert Mills multi-purpose room, 3 to 4 p.m.

Franklin County speech therapists, county office, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Remember PTA membership drive week.

Graduation tea, sponsored by the Jaycee Wives Club. Ceremonies to feature address by junior high principal Roe W. Hildreth, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters initiation party, French Run auditorium, 6:30 to 11 p.m.

TOPS, Rose Hill all-purpose room, 8 p.m.

Senior high cross country track team to host Carroll, 4:15 p.m.

French Run's morning inservice program on modern math, for all staff members, conducted by principal, James H. Smith, Jr.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Friday, Oct. 15

Tomato soup, baked potato, peanut butter on wheat bread, celery sticks, ice cream, milk.

Monday, Oct. 18

Wiener on bun, mashed potatoes and cheese sauce, carrot sticks, chilled pears, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Chili and crackers, Sunshine salad, bread and butter, cake with icing, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Chicken and noodles, buttered corn, cole slaw, chilled peaches, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Johnny Marzetti, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, French bread and butter, milk.

Whitehall Certified Teachers Get Raise

October will be a red-letter month for Whitehall teachers.

Certified teachers will receive a pay hike through action of the school board Monday night in the transmission of state receipts to the teachers' fund.

The raise amounts to $182 a year.

At the next regular session, the board will consider action to add $40 a year to the salaries of non-certified teachers.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

Members of the 1965 Bexley football team are: seniors, Rick Weber, Joe Theibert, Mike Luby, Mike Noles, Paul Davis, Jim Mangus, Bruce Levin, Dennis Walker and Herb Magley.

Dave Herwald (co-captain), Chris Harbold, Pat Leach, Karl Petzinger, Bob Curl, Fred Grimm, Woody Jones (co-captain), Wes Seidel and Laird Smith.

Junior players include Jim Hornberger, Tom Archer, Paul Shultz, Jim Rosel, A. J. Myers, Biff Eschenbrenner and Steve Stout.

Dan Miller, Mike Greene, Doug Felger, John Main, Harry Gates, Rick Grove and Sam Webster.

Sophomore members are Jim Moriarty, Steve Wyman, Colby Crall, Bill Barnes, Dennis Maupin, Larry Hamill, Mike Ritchy, Jeff Ralph, Tom Parker and Joe Curl.

Varsity hockey players were chosen Sept. 22. On Team A are Sylvia Bornstein, Pat Caryer, Peg Caryer, Karen Gingrich, Carol Godofsky, Cathy Holden, Diane Loehnert, and Carol Lowenthal.

Nancy O'Brien, Kris Ohmer, Debbie Rowe, Carolyn Schneider, Bev Slatzer, Sherry Smith and Alice Schottenstein.

Members of the B team are Diane Frohnauer, Ruth Beltzhoover, Judy Baumgardner, Sue Blose, Jessie Davidson, Corrine Fendell and Pat Hadley.

Linda Krech, Cristi Lesher, Martha Milbourne, Janet Miller, Sue Pixley, Kelly White, Pat Stewart and Martha White.

Varsity teams will play Bishop Hartley on Oct. 11. October 13 and 25, Bexley will play at Franklin Heights, and against CSG, Nov. 3, at Bexley.

Hockey night, annual battle between grades for the school hockey championship, will be held Oct. 27.

Physical education teachers, Mrs. Betty Rogers and Mrs. Melinda Blakie, varsity team captains, and Girls' Athletic Club sportsheads will choose team members.

Members of the Boys' Athletic Club cabinet include Kurt Krauss, president; Jack DeVennish, vice - president; Dan Sharkey, secretary; and Rick Grove, treasurer. Sportsheads are Jeff Lemert and John Main, touch football; Rick Grove and Matt Gayley, basketball; Jack DeVennish and Tom Archer, bowling; Lance Lisle, badminton and Murray Lamp and Tom Moser, tennis.

John Long and Kurt Krauss, ping pong; Jack Meizlish and Kurt Krauss, officiating; Kim Barkan and Jim Norris, volleyball; Bruce Roth and Bill Callif, golf; Ron Grove and Eric Robinson, riflery, and Marc Lurie, softball.

Girls' Athletic Club officers and sportsheads are Cynthia Blatt and Laura Wright, officiating; Carol Zelizer and Barb Golden, basketball, Linda Krech and Judy Baumgardner, hockey; Judy Engelman and Elizabeth Smith, tennis; Karen Gingrich and Laurie Samuels, badminton, and Sue Weston and Marcie Kaplan, volleyball.

Suzy Pixley and Beth Farley, swimming; Jennifer Harr and Betsy Frampton, dance; Nancy Stern and Diane Frohnauer, table tennis; Bev Slatzer and Ronni Altman, softball; Janet Miller and Jan Wagstaff, gymnastics; Wendy Monroe and Diane Loehnert, golf, and Beth Cooper and Samara Hock, bowling.

Jessie Davidson and Terri Schottenstein, archery; Luanne Holzworth and Judy Cohen, restricted activities; Donna Hays and Sue Hamilton, riding; Nancy Summers and Connie Goodall, scrapbook, and Cynthia Mulbarger and Penny Main, bulletin board.

Office chairmen are Tammy Crow and Julie Dobos. Carolyn Schneider, president; Martha Milbourne, vice-president; Mary Ahrens, secretary; Susie Miller, treasurer, and Carol Godofsky, intramural manager, are the officers.



WHITEHALL STUDENTS REAP HONORS

TROPHIES, RIBBONS and certificates won from past local and district science fairs and from last summer's Ohio State fair rate these students as among the best. Ninth graders at Whitehall-Yearling High who won district honors in science fairs at Rosemore Junior High and at the State Fair are, from left, first row, Ken Snavley, James Marr, Larry Thomas, Richard Darnell and, in back, James Day, Mike Gillespie, Robert Sutton and Vanda Rogers. Not included in the photo are Larry Coste, who moved from the district, and, still at Rosemore, Rick Selvage, John Hallas, Steve Seehafer, Rodney Balser, Rodney Vest and Rex Addy.

Book Exhibit Set For Junior High

The 15th annual exhibit of books will be held in the junior high library, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 19 and 20.

This is a collection of outstanding new library books available to schools for grades six, seven, eight and nine. Mrs. Jane Heischman, school librarian, has arranged for the exhibit which will include 214 books classified in the curricular areas of reading and literature, social studies, science, sports, arts and crafts, career guidance and reference.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit.

ASKS TRANSFER

Ellis H. McMillan, of R and B Carry Out, 4635 E. Main-st, Whitehall, seeks to transfer a liquor permit to Wallace D. Alkire, doing business as Ye Olde Carry Out at the same address. The license allows the sale of beer and wine for carry out.

IS RADIOMAN

Pvt. James F. Whitehead, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Whitehead, 6609 Shenandoah-dr, completed a radio course at the Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. Whitehead was graduated from Whitehall Yearling High School in 1963 and worked for the Big Bear Store before entering the Army.

Attend Church Sunday.



IS ARTISTIC TRIO

THREE SENIOR HIGH students in William H. Paulson's art classes won scholarships to the Columbus College of Art and Design. The classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Saturday at the E. Broad-st Art Gallery. From left, Bob Treat won a full year course; Diane Feltz, a semester; and a whole year went to Doug Tappen. They entered the contest upon recommendations from the school staff. Bob plans to become an architect or follow fine arts, while Dianne follows art as a hobby. Doug hopes to go into fine arts as a teacher. He has had five years of art training in the Museum of Art in Toledo, where Bob has also studied for a year. They will receive certificates upon completion of their Columbus course.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By KRIS COTTINGHAM

Whitehall-Yearling opened its doors Sept. 7 to a record-breaking 1,390 students. Along with the school's opening, clubs started forming.

Heading the National Thespian Troupe, under the direction of Mr. C. W. Kline, are: Teri Hiatt, president; Kim Glass, vice-president; Cindy Shipman, secretary; Cheryl Workman, treasurer, and Kay Shipley, clerk. Members of the board are Linda Ray, senior, and Jim Scott, junior.

Sept. 20, the Latin Club held its first meeting. The officers are: Wendy Brummel, president; Willa Hsueh, vice-president, and Robin Chestnut, secretary-treasurer. The advisor is Mrs. Hunt.

The Y-Teens, too, have elected officers. Aiding their advisor, Miss Probert, are; Glenna Henson, president; Nancy Bolen, vice-president; Marge Blacker, secretary; Connie Cobb, treasurer, and Darla Kifer, member at large.

GAA officers are: Linda Packard, president; Debby Parker, vice-president; Michele Swift, secretary, and Sue Valentine, treasurer. Miss Current is their advisor.

The 1965-66 concert band has chosen officers. Bob McKenny was elected president; Greg Bontempo, vice-president; Kris Cottingham, secretary, and Danny von Schriltz, treasurer.

Kendall Lewis and Wendy Brummel recently placed is semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. They will now compete with thousands of national scholars for valuable scholarships.

The publication staff is new at Whitehall this year. Under the direction of advisor, Mr. McMillen, the "Ramble," school newspaper, and the "Aires," school yearbook, have been combined. This year's editor of the yearbook is Carol Winner; Phyllis Curtis is picture editor. Heading the newspaper staff are Teri Hiatt, editor; Willa Hsueh, assistant editor, and Wendy Brummel, copy editor.

Senior high girls' drill team practice, gymnasium, 3:15 p.m.

Franklin County Council on Instruction, county office, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22

Remember PTA membership drive week.

No school. Central Ohio Teachers Association meeting.

End of first six weeks grading period ends after 33 days in session.

Senior high varsity football team travels to Canal Winchester. Game time, 8 p.m.

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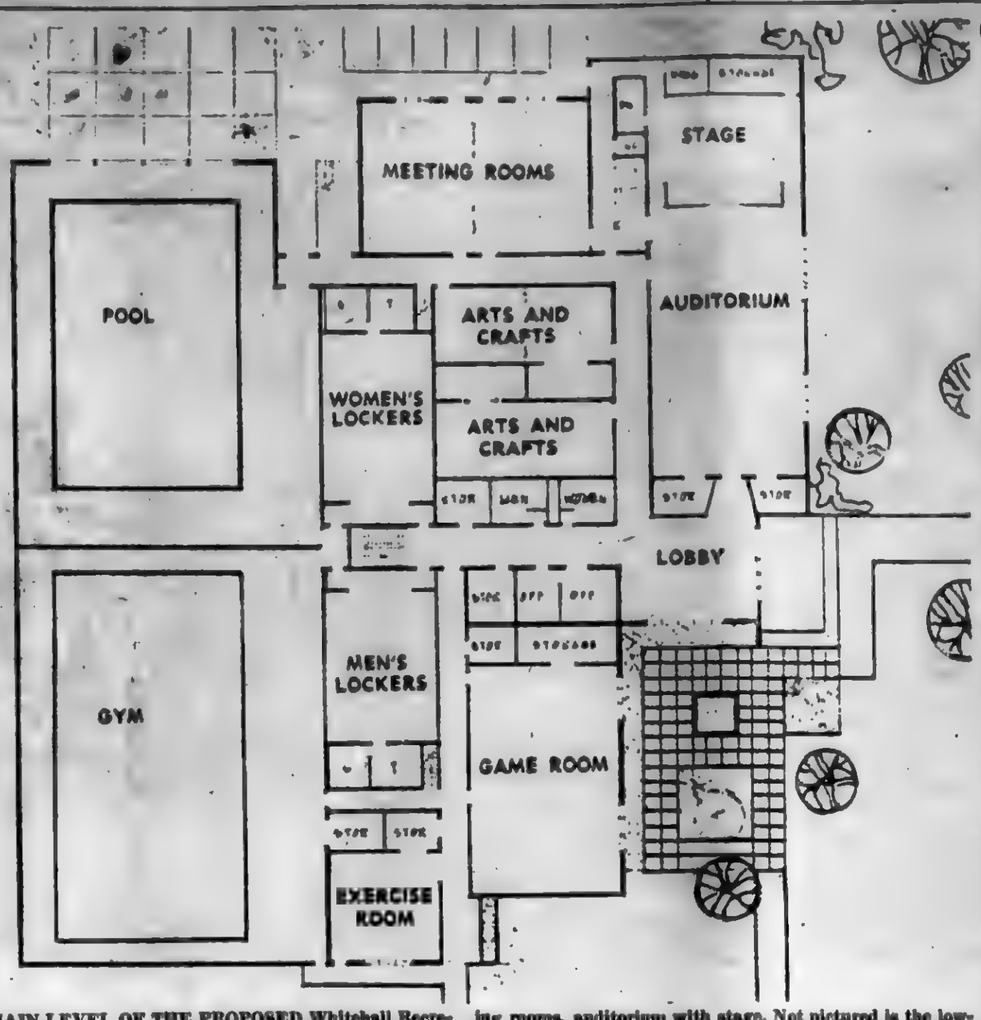
A hearing has been set for Nov. 9 in Franklin County Common Pleas Court concerning Eastgate area residents' desire to prevent the City of Columbus from carrying out a street and street lighting improvement program.

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MAIN LEVEL OF THE PROPOSED Whitehall Recreation Center will include a varsity-size gymnasium, which may be divided into two smaller courts with sliding doors, the swimming pool, locker rooms, crafts, game and meeting rooms, auditorium with stage. Not pictured is the lower level with its rifle and archery ranges, general purpose rooms and storage areas. Seating for the pool and gym is on the upper level.

Center Facts—

(Continued from Page 1)

"We think they want to know that the cost to them, personally, of a $770,000 recreation center will be, for the average, the price of two packs of cigarettes a month — $6 a year.

"They should know that our estimated annual recreation budget, including operation of the center, was reached after getting operating cost figures from the YMCA, Columbus Recreation centers and engineering figures.

"And that our choice of a proposed site next to the high school was made because it is most convenient to all city schools — easier for elementary children to reach after school."

Such a central location would also make its facilities more accessible to schools which could use the center to expand school physical educational program.

School superintendent, Robert Crabbs, said that although the school board has taken no official position of support of the bond issue, "I, personally, feel that the center would be a helpful, a useful adjunct to the school program."

"And," he continued, "I would endeavor to use it (the center) to its fullest."

He said the swimming pool in the center would not only make it possible for the high school to form a swimming team but, he said, "I would encourage its use to teach swimming to elementary students."

There has been an established policy of cooperation between the Recreation Department and Whitehall Schools facilities — elementary recreation programs are carried on in the schools. And unused school land on the Beechwood site was made available to the city for a small park with a shelter house last year.

Proponents of the facility point to its need as a center of recreation for the entire family. Its use would be restricted to Whitehall residents, city employes and their families, and members of Whitehall organizations.

And its facilities would include, in addition to the pool, an archery and rifle range, exercise rooms, arts and crafts, games and meeting rooms, gyms and auditorium complete with stage, and a kitchen.

Program plans are for instruction in hobbies and skills, special interest groups, dances and community events.

The proposed annual recreation department budget of $53,500, including operation of the center — $25,850 more than the current budget—has been termed "impractical, too low," by opponents.

Bristle explained the figure was arrived at after thorough research into operating costs of such a center, "and even includes wax and maintenance of gym floors."

And the charge that "capital improvements—street and sewer work are needed, and should come before a recreation center," was answered by Bristle:

"Capital improvements and a new recreation center do not compare. This bond issue is expressly for a recreation center — funds for its construction would not come out of city funds — and if the bond issue doesn't pass it won't mean that capital improvements will be done instead.

"Approval of the 20-year, $770,000 bond issue would mean only that Whitehall would have a recreation center that would cost the average homeowner the price of two packs of cigarettes a month — that's $6 annually on a home valued at $17,500."

Candidates Tell East Side Story

"The East Side Story" will be told and discussed with City Council candidates at Walnut Ridge High School tonight at 8 in the auditorium.

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SUFFERS INJURIES

Lawrence Stought, 47, 573 Palace-ln, suffered serious injury in a two-car collision near Akron Oct. 3. He was placed in Akron City Hospital. His wife, Freda, 42, was also injured in the crash. Two children were treated and released at Akron after the incident.

Attend Church Sunday.



DR. JEROME D. FOLKMAN, rabbi of Temple Israel, inspects with interest paintings as they are uncrated for sale at the temple's art exhibit and sale, scheduled next week. Mrs. Seymour Friedland, local representative of the Greenfield Gallery of New York City, is serving as art advisor for the event.

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Work of 70 leading Israeli artists will be represented in the 300 paintings to be exhibited at the Israel Art Exhibit and Sale, opening Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st.

The show will continue Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20 and 21, from 1 to 4 and from 7 to 10 p.m. both days.

The sale is sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood in cooperation with the Murray S. Greenfield Gallery of New York and Tel Aviv.

The Israeli artists, whose work will be for sale, include William Weintraub, Zvie Mairovich, Moshe Modlovich, Ruth Schloss, Sala Russota, Shimshon Holzmon and Avraham Binder.

Paintings considered among the best representatives of Israel art, may be viewed and purchased at the show. Tragic experiences of their past, love of country and its nature, and the influence of the Bible are the artists' recurring themes.

Mrs. Henry Gurvis is general chairman.

Serving as hostesses at the show will be Mrs. Richard Abel, Mrs. Troy Feibel, Mrs. Marvin Frank, Mrs. Seymour Friedland, Mrs. Milton Friedman, Mrs. David Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Marvin Glassman, Mrs. Allen Gundersheimer.

Mrs. Samuel Gurevitz, Mrs. Roswell Keller, Mrs. Simon Lazarus, Mrs. Samuel LeVine, Mrs. Bernard Mindlin, Mrs. Harry Roth, Mrs. Charles Schiff and Mrs. Herbert Schiff, along with past presidents of the Sisterhood.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Goodman Kaplan and committee members, Mrs. Martin Davidorf, Mrs. Max Dreifus, Mrs. Jerone Fisher, Mrs. Jerome D. Folkman, Mrs. Bernard Frank, Mrs. Ben B. Friedman, Mrs. Samuel Gup, Mrs. Harvey Kaufman, Mrs. Edward Kiner, Mrs. Stuart Krupnick, Mrs. Stefan Levy, Mrs. Sam Needleman, Mrs. Jack Palestrant, Mrs. Sanford B. Sanford, Mrs. Abe Shustick and Mrs. Rudolph Stern, Jr.

Tickets at $1, to cover the cost of bringing the show to Columbus, may be purchased at the temple office, or by calling Mrs. Sidney Tyroler, 231-9981, or Mrs. Meyer Ginsburg, 235-7505.

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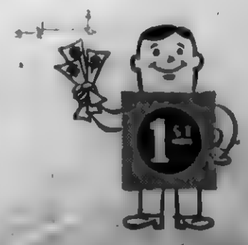


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Franklinton Chapter DAR will meet in the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Thursday, Oct. 21, at 12:30.

Robert M. Draper, attorney, will review the history of National Society DAR, which celebrated its 75th anniversary Oct. 11. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the U. S. President, was the first DAR president general, 1890-1893. Columbus' own Mrs. James B. Patton was the 21st president serving from 1950-1953.

Recently installed officers of the Franklinton Chapter are Mrs. Robert J. A. Lippert, regent; Mrs. William S. Clark, vice-regent; Mrs. Robert I. Bender, chaplain; Mrs. William Eberfeld, recording secretary; Mrs. I. P. Blauser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Duncan McConnell, treasurer; Mrs. E. John Salsinger, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Eagleton Dunn, registrar; Mrs. Milton France, assistant registrar; Mrs. John S. Paff, historian and Mrs. Forest Detrick, librarian.

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COLUMBUS UNIT, Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., Mahlon-Maxton Chevrolet, Inc., 700 E. Dublin-rd. Speaker, Dr. William C. Maddox, DDS.

DUDES AND DOLLS Square Dance Club, Oct. 14, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, Bob Doran.

BLENDON GRANGE, sponsoring round and square dance, Oct. 16, 9 p.m. to midnight, Grange Hall, 393 E. College Hall, Westerville. Music by Jim Morris and his Melo-tones.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY to Mechanical Engineers, sponsoring rummage sale, Oct. 16, beginning at 9 a.m., Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st.

FRANCES FITEZ Rubies, Oct. 20, 7:15 p.m., Electric Company. Members bring nylon hose to stuff toy animals.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Mothers Club, Oct. 15, 1 p.m., Troutman Hall.

SENIOR HESPERIAN Club, bus trip to Lebanon, Oct. 19. Meet at Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church at 9 a.m.

WOMAN'S AXILIARY to Columbus Goodwill Industries, Oct. 26, 12:30 p.m. luncheon and style show, 1331 Edgehill-dr. Open to public.

GAMMA CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., clubrooms.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357 General Motors Local 969, euchre party, Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m., Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. Donation, 50 cents.

WORLD WAR I, Capital City Barracks 461 and Auxiliary, sponsoring seventh district meeting and noon dinner, Oct. 17, Veterans' Memorial.

WOMEN OF the Moose, Chapter 206, euchre party, Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st, Oct. 20.

37TH DIVISION Veterans Association and Ladies Auxiliary, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., Veterans' Memorial.

MALCOLM JEFFREY American Legion Auxiliary 465, rummage sale, Oct. 16, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Post Home, 51 W. Second-av.

INTERNS', RESIDENTS' Wives Club of University Hospital, Oct. 14, 8:30 p.m., hospital cafeteria. Speaker, William Mackenbach. Bake sale, Oct. 20, at the hospital.

SOUTHWAY UNIT 144, American Legion Auxiliary, Halloween party, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., Post Home, 874 S. High-st.

COLUMBUS CITY Panhellenic, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., Delta Gamma Headquarters, Riverside at Zollinger-rds.

PARTEA CLUB, Oct. 21, noon luncheon, Southern Hotel. Board meeting, 11 a.m.

SCANDINAVIAN Club of Columbus, dinner meeting, Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, 50 W. Fifth-av. Guest speaker, John Palmer. Call Jack W. Hassell, 889-1789 for reservations or information.

University Women Schedule Workshop

The Ohio Division of 74 Branches of the American Association of University Women has scheduled an all-day workshop for Saturday, Oct. 16, at Fort Hayes Hotel.

"Guideposts to New Paths of Exploration" will be the theme. Dr. Alona E. Evans, Wellesley, Mass., the Association's Area Representative—World Problems and a member of the AAUW Board of Directors, will be consultant and keynote speaker.

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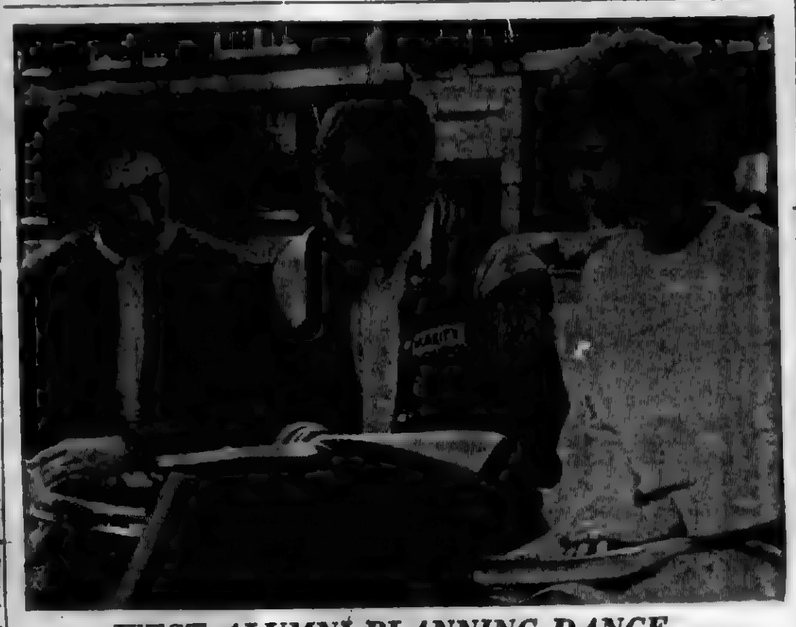
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BITTERSWEET-COLORED glowing candles will grace each round table when Twigs 12, 29, 56 and 87 of the Children's Hospital stages its annual Bittersweet Dance Saturday, Oct. 16, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the grand ballroom of the Deshler Colo Hotel. Working on decorations are Mrs. Jack Hannty, chairman of Twig 12, (left) and Mrs. Charles Crook, Twig 56. Paul Fredricks and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. The committee includes: Mrs. Charles F. Aured, chairman; Mrs. Ronald W. Toelle, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert L. Tucker, secretary; Mrs. R. E. McWilliams, treasurer; Mrs. William Hoy, decorations; Mrs. Joseph Holland, tickets and Mrs. Douglas Gunther, publicity.



WEST ALUMNI PLANNING DANCE

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of West High School again will present its homecoming dance, Autumn Rhapsody, on Saturday, Oct. 16. Shown above planning the annual event are Cheryl Baughman, 847 S. Harris-av, vice-president of the association and a sophomore at Ohio State University; Mike Huges, 2748 Sutton-av, president of West's Student Council; and Susie Griffith, 2689 Dibblee-av, president of the alumni group and also a sophomore at OSU. All present students and past graduates are invited to the dance to be held from 8-11 p.m. in the school gym. Tickets will be available at the door for $2 per couple. The Establishments will provide the music. (Photo by Craig Weaver)



SPECIAL SHOWING SUNDAY

A SPECIAL SHOWING of "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," will be held Sunday, Oct. 17, 5 p.m. at Cinema East. Sponsored by the Columbus Academy Mothers' Association, proceeds from the benefit performance will be used as fellowship grants at the academy. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Thomas W. Giller, right, with co-chairmen, Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, left, and Mrs. Robert L. Kallmerten, standing.

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Prenatal Course Starts Tuesday

All expectant couples and other persons interested in prenatal education are invited to attend an open house on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., in the Columbus Health and Safety Center, 181 Washington-blvd, in downtown Columbus.

The Columbus Association for Childbirth Education, a non-profit volunteer group, is sponsoring this open house as well as a series of pre-natal classes. The film "Childbirth, the Great Adventure" will be shown.

Mrs. Ruth Neikirk, RN, MSN, is class instructor. She has been teaching parents classes for CACE for eight years.

Veterans, Auxiliary Arrange Potluck

The Disabled American Veterans, Capitol City Chapter and its Auxiliary, will have a joint meeting and potluck at Veterans Memorial Monday, Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m.

On Oct. 19, a flag will be presented to the YWCA by the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Capitol City 3. Presenting the flag will be Mrs. James Nagel, commander, 503 S. Ogden-av, and Mrs. George Sriner, Americanism chairman, 1040 S. Roosevelt-av.

On Oct. 22, the DAVA Capitol City 3, will hold a party at Chillicothe VA Hospital.

COFFEE BREAK

We're Way 'Out,' Baby—That's What's Happening

I've had a growing suspicion that neither my husband nor I are part of the "in" crowd — whoever they are. Entrance requirements are rather vague, but I have the general idea that the life we lead is "out." Somewhere in the vicinity of outer space.

For one thing, I gather you have to do your dancing at a "discotheque," not at the Avalon Ballroom. At least I know how to pronounce the latter, should I ever ask my husband to take me there. But I think my chances of getting to either place are about as remote as Casey Stengel dancing "Swan Lake."



Much as I dislike casting aspersions, I'd have to say that my husband's ever more "out" than I am. At least, I know that Bob Dylan and Joan Baez are singers. At least my kids tell me they are. But subtract two points from the both of us for not contributing to the "Lenny Bruce Defense Fund."

I suppose we have only ourselves to blame in not being "camp" and a couple of swingers because Lord knows our teenaged kids certainly try to keep us informed about what's "in" and "out."

They have even pointed out that since our automobile is not equipped with a four-speed floor box that it's "out." I'll have to agree, because every time I need the car for shopping, it's "out" all right.

They also quote freely from the fashion magazines (oh, we spend a fortune on them, we do); thus for a brief moment I did think I was "in" when I heard that pajamas were the thing to wear at parties. But I'm now sure after looking at the illustrations that the new flannel pair I just bought from Sears isn't what the fashion co-ordinators had in mind.

I've been after my husband, too, to dress more like the "in" crowd, but he insists on wearing dress socks and black shoes with the Bermuda shorts I bought for him. Of course, he's worn the Bermuda shorts about as many times as he has the beret — once, to try them on.

My fornlorn efforts to find "where the action is" haven't been too successful, either, because I doubt that the check-stand line at the supermarket is where the "in" crowd gathers. And have you ever seen this item in print? "Mr. and Mrs. W. Daley and their seven children were recent dinner guests at Foster's Cafeteria."

Perhaps this hasn't been too informative, but I did want you to know what's happening, Baby.

Chrysanthemum Show Dated This Weekend

The 16th annual Chrysanthemum Show will be presented by the Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society, a Chapter of the National Chrysanthemum Society Oct. 16 and 17 at Whetstone Park Shelterhouse, adjacent to the Park of Roses. The show is free and open to the public 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 and from noon to 6 p.m. Oct. 17.

"Signs of Autumn" is the theme of the show of which there are 10 Sections. Any amateur grower of chrysanthemums may enter. Entries will be accepted from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 15, and 7 to 11 a.m. Oct. 16. Entries to be completed by 11 a.m. Saturday and are to be removed after 6 p.m. Sunday. Assistance will be provided for those unfamiliar with exhibiting chrysanthemums.

For information or copy of schedule, contact Robert J. Hoffman, 808 Siebert-st.

Show Chairman is Robert Terbeek, 1994 Minnesota-av assisted by Mrs. John Butler, Gahanna; Robert J. Hoffman, 808 Siebert-st; Mrs. Oscar Root, Pataskala; Thoburn Stone, 98 Fallis-rd; Herbert Wilson, Lockbourne; Edwin H. Ruff 2743 Wellesley-rd; Mrs. Edwin H. Ruff, 2743 Wellesley-rd; and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Lockbourne. Herman Wagner, Hillcrest Farm, Canal Winchester is president of the Central Ohio Chrysanthemum Society.

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CHEERLEADERS NAMED

LEADING CHEERS at all Capital University athletic events this season are, from left, in front, Diane Diringer, captain and senior from Monroeville; Betty Jo Palazzo, freshman from Sandusky; Kathy Herath, freshman from Silver Spring, Md., and in back, Barbara Robinson, sophomore from New Concord; Cheryl Wolle, sophomore from Alexandria, Va. and Connie Gearhiser, sophomore from Radnor.



BEXLEYITES ON BOARD

PHIL M. BIDLACK, 292 S. Stanwood-rd, president of Columbus Coated Fabrics Corp. discusses the program of the American Cancer Society with Mrs. Harold Haughton, RN, 919 Montrose-av. Bidlack was elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Society's Franklin County on the Board of Directors of the Society's Franklin County Unit, and Mrs. Haughton retired after serving her maxi-Bidlack as she has been involved with the cancer control program in Franklin County for more than 40 years. Also elected to serve on the board was another Bexleyite, Dr. Francis Gallagher, MD, of 343 S. Columbia-av.

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447 Pledge At Miami

Miami University of Oxford's 18 sororities have announced the pledging of a total of 447 women students, mostly freshmen, in the annual fall rushing period just completed.

The lists of pledges were announced by Panhellenic Association through the office of the dean of women.

The list includes the following area names:

Cathy Jo Lines, 2565 Albany-rd, Alpha Phi; Kathryn Monroe Sparrow, Quarters 19, Fort Hayes, Zeta Tau Alpha; Barbara Mae Johannes, 2911 W. Broad-st, Delta Zeta; Jacquelyn Carol Tolliver, 4957 Annhurst-dr, Alpha Chi Omega; Roberta Fay Becker, 75 N. Virginia Lee-rd, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Marcia Joyce Bruce, 1430 Wilmore-dr, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Hannah Harriet Frankel, 2801 Fair-av, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Linda Louise Hertenstein, 2445 Brookwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Sharpe Leach, 1437 Severn-rd, Sigma Kappa; Patricia Jane Adams, 1621 Tremont-rd, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Delores Jean Gebhart, 1414 Mulford-rd, Delta Zeta; Jan Elien Gustafson, 1991 Stanford-rd, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patricia Kay Warden, 1906 Andover-rd, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tavolyn Rae Sallee, 4138 Ural-av, Delta Zeta.

Sally Jo Beck, 2328 Wickliffe-dr, Kappa Delta; Christine Louise Bloom, 1874 Chatfield-rd, Alpha Pi; Patricia Ann Deishley, 2396 Club-rd, Gamma Phi Beta; Jaynee Lynn Foust, 2241 Shoreham-rd, Sigma Kappa.

Nancy Lee Hart, 3476 Sciotangy-dr, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Lee Hobbs, 2434 Dorset-rd, Sigma Kappa; Margaret L. Griner, 1989 Malvern-rd, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judith Carol Janz, 3910 Chevington-rd, Delta Gamma; Sharon Lee Keating, 3941 Fairlington-dr, Delta Delta Delta.

Karen Ann Nold, 1911 Langham-rd, Alpha Phi; Nancy Ray, 5 Canterbury-ln, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elizabeth Louise Stone, 3765 Walhaven-rd, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mary Margaret Kristoff, 4467 Okell-rd Kappa Delta; Susan Holt Fields, 3495 Liv-Moor-dr, Sigma Kappa; Cynthia Sherry Meeks, 1467 Cunard-rd, Kappa Delta.

Martha Rolline Cook, 6000 Dublin-rd, Dublin, Delta Zeta; Evelyn Lucille Schmidt, 4530 Hamilton-rd, Gahanna, Delta Zeta; Vicki Lynn Wood, 4767 Morse-rd, Gahanna, Alpha Phi; Carole Elaine Trego, 173 Columbus-st, Grove City, Alpha Chi Omega; Susan Elizabeth Bendler, 1524 Alar-av, Reynoldsburg, Gamma Phi Beta.

IS CANNONEER

Pvt. Jean P. Ferrand, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel F. Farrand, 3118 Northwest-blvd, completed advanced training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

ENDS BASIC

SA John F. Worch, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Worch, 330 Piedmont-rd, was graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center at Cape May, N.J.

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PLANNING FOR GRANT HOSPITAL

GRANT HOSPITAL'S SHIELD, II is planning for its fifth annual card party and dessert to be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the Columbus Jewish Center on College-av. Members of the shield will model hats and accessories sponsored by a Columbus department store. Committee members working on the project are from left: Mrs. Dan Weitner, publicity co-chairman; Mrs. James Ehrigist, co-chairman of table prizes; and Mrs. Frank Saisato, project chairman. Other workers missing from the picture are: Mrs. G. M. Hagemeier, shield chairman; Mrs. James Elgin, Mrs. George Hannah, desserts; Mrs. Fred Elder, Mrs. Gilbert Cavins, tickets; Mrs. R. A. Gettel, co-publicity; Mrs. Hobart Heiman, table favors and door prizes; and Mrs. Robert Mason, co-table prizes. All proceeds will benefit medical education at Grant Hospital, a spokesman said.

After Viet Nam, Look For Indonesian Fuss

A correspondent in Hong Kong writing of Indonesia quotes some underground opponents of President Sukarno as saying he is leading his country to economic ruin and international ridicule.

The first judgment may be sound, but the second is wholly unrealistic — a product of Indonesian prejudice. There is nothing ridiculous about Indonesia or Sukarno.

A glance at a map will tell you why. Between the island world of Indonesia and Red China are eight small nations, ranging from Singapore to North Viet Nam. None has a massive population or much military capability.

But Indonesia, which geographically underlies them, has 105 million people and the largest army in the Far East excepting Red China's. Moreover, under Sukarno it is a rapacious power, and you may be sure Sukarno has technicolor dreams of an "emerging" power of 250 million people, dominating an island and peninsular world from the Philippines to India.

We say we are fighting in South Viet Nam to prevent 16 million from falling into the "clutches" of a communist empire. Meanwhile, eight times that many are already in the "clutches."

For Sukarno, partly under pressure, partly by reason of his insatiable ambition, now speaks of a Peking-Jakarta Axis, and is moving deeply into a Chinese alliance.

This axis is ideological, racial, economic. It rests in hatred of the West, and its targets are Britain and the United States, though it is also inimical to Japan. It is economic because it is based on a communist theory of the production and exchange of goods. It is ideological because Sukarno is making leap-frog concessions to communist elements in his country.

He no longer speaks of "guided democracy," a fake political system unrelated to self-government or freedom. He is as good a Marxist as Mao, and is beginning to admit it.

Now bound to Red China, Sukarno has repudiated the Soviet Union, which in the Khrushchev days gave him a billion in aid, a little more than we gave him before he spurned our aid.

In Washington they are cautious. They appear to think Indonesia can still be saved as a nonaligned nation. This was a gamble several years ago, and the odds against it now are astronomical.

Sukarno builds skyscrapers and culture palaces in Jakarta, with a little help from Red China, far more from printing press money. A penny will bring you 90 rupiahs on the black market. Budget and balance of payments deficits soar by the week, along with prices. Rice consumption is already at the malnutrition stage.

Yet, says the Hong Kong reporter, the peasant mass of the islands look on Sukarno as a demigod who will somehow lead them to power and glory.





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WILL OR WHIM FOR WHITEHALL?
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AN OPEN LETTER

Will Whitehall City Government operation be by the will of the people, or the whim of the politicians? This is the overriding issue you will decide when you vote on Nov. 2.

The Republican candidate for mayor and his supporters now tell you that they have learned their lesson for having permitted excessive apartment construction in Whitehall.

Here is the exact wording of a news release from the Republican candidate for mayor:

"AS FOR APARTMENTS, this question was decided by the voters in the last general election. I feel that we have enough apartments. I also know that our planning, zoning and building regulations must be revamped . . . I have no intention of doing away with the freeze on apartments."

However, his performance in office tells another story. Remember, he spent almost two months in office after "this question was decided by the voters." How well did he follow the will of the people? Here's the documented story:

On Dec. 21, 1963, almost seven weeks after the election results, council met in a special Saturday night session. The meeting was considered so important that one Republican councilman flew in from out of the state. The prime purpose of the meeting was to ram through a final batch of ordinances permitting rezonings for apartment construction.

(It should be remembered that four of the six Republicans sitting on the council had been defeated in the primary and general elections—because of their pro-apartment construction voting records. But they, and the defeated Republican mayor, continued in office until Dec. 31, 1963.)

A news story on the extraordinary council meeting included the following:

"The council sang its discordant swan song to one of the largest audiences in attendance during the past two years of its term. Most of the audience was on hand to protest the multiple-dwelling rezoning ordinances."

Now what does the former mayor have to do with this particular bit of chicanery? Simply this:

THE MAN WHO NOW says "As for apartments, this question was decided by the voters in the last general election" was the mayor who signed the ordinances passed by the Republican members of council. It took all six Republican votes because they had to call the ordinances "emergency" legislation to push them through in the one, final meeting.

Had the former mayor chosen to veto the apartment ordinances, his veto would have been final. But he waited until his last days in office to show his disdain for the voters by signing into law measures he now admits the people did not want.

This is the same man who now says "I know that our planning, zoning and building regulations must be revamped." It is not by accident that these additions to his originally announced platform came about after the Democratic platform was announced. And, while we appreciate the fact that he agrees with us, we must again question what he says in the light of what he has done.

He was mayor for eight straight years prior to being voted out of office in 1963. Where were the revamping programs he now says must be done? If he had attempted any they could not have been very effective, or he would be talking about using them.

AND THIS SAME MAN, who now wants you to return him to office, could not have had much interest in your city affairs while he was out of office. He has attended only one council meeting since January, 1964. He did visit City Hall in connection with attempts to have him named to the $7,200-a-year tax commissioner's job in exchange for his withdrawal from the Republican Primary this year. But the deal fell through.

And his own most influential partisans gave him their support only after he had promised them that certain persons would not be given appointive positions in his administration if he were elected. And he was also required to promise that Republican members of the new council would be given the right of vote over his appointments if he were elected.

Now he wants to forget the past and think only of HIS future.

HE WANTS YOU TO FORGET that he approved every apartment rezoning ordinance passed by council. He wants you to forget the nepotism in choice administrative appointments. He wants you to forget that the city is suffering from the lack of planning during his eight years in office. And he wants you to forget his last defiant act as your mayor when he signed the unwanted apartment rezoning ordinances.

ALL we want you to forget is his name.

Paid Pol. Adv.—Whitehall Democratic Campaign Committee, Henry Maxfield, Chrm., 3636 Pineview-dr.

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Whitehall, Gahanna Lone Area Unbeaten Survivors

The area list of unbeatens was trimmed to two last weekend as Brookhaven edged East, 6-0, leaving only Gahanna and Whitehall remaining with perfect marks (5-0).

Walnut Ridge eliminated the list of "winless" clubs, however, as the fired-up Scotties lambasted Linden, 24-6.

WHITEHALL and Gahanna didn't experience "breathers." In fact, the Rams and Lions were doing most of their heavy-duty work in the final stanza.

Jim Bline's boys exploded for three, fourth-period TDs to provide their breathing room in a 26-0 verdict over Delaware.

Gahanna added up a late six-pointer by fullback Dave Belli to keep Mid-Eight League repeat hopes healthy, via a 6-0 win over upstart Groveport.

ELSEWHERE, Hartley bounced back impressively with a lopsided 40-6 verdict over SSL hopeful Pleasant View; Eastmoor worked the "airwaves" for a 32-14 win over North; Bexley was blanked by Mt. Vernon, 20-0, and Academy lost out to St. Mary, 34-14.

A determined bunch of W-R Scotties played Linden right off its feet to rack up their initial '65 win.

The Scots outgained the Panthers, 287-112, and were never in danger after quarterback Dick Wollett swept around end from the one to give W-R a 6-0 bulge with 3:36 left in the opening period.

WOLLETT ALSO had a big hand in what proved to be the Scotties' winning TD, hooking up with Rick Houchen on a 34-yard touchdown pass play.

Houchen slipped behind Linden defenders, picked off the pass at the two and then fell into the end zone on the final play of the first half.

Jay Hill (18 yards) and Jim Wallar (short plunge) turned in the other two W-R scores, the latter's closing W-R scoring with 2:05 left to play.

CENTER JOE Deweese set up that big Wollett-to-Houchen pass by picking off a Linden pass with 52 seconds left in the first half.

Whitehall had to scramble for its win over Delaware with Mike Allen and Tom Barton providing the fourth period explosion.

The pair each tallied a pair of TDs — Allen's 40-yard punt return six-pointer the picture play of the evening.

GEORGE Troutman's Lions didn't put it away until late in the final period when big Dave Belli banged over from the two with 2:30 showing on the scoreboard clock.

Belli got the score and picked up 138 yards in 34 carries but it was the passing combo of quarterback Bob Mach and end Mike Bokros who turned in the big plays.

After Nelson Bobb gobbled up a Cruiser fumble on Gahanna's 32, Mach hit Bokros on 21 and 34-yard flips, spliced on either end of an interference call.

BOKROS had helped set up an earlier Lion opportunity by intercepting a Groveport pass but the Cruisers dug in and held Gahanna on downs at the Cruiser five.

Four lost fumbles and three intercepted passes put East's solid defense to the test and the Tigers responded stoutly.

But Brookhaven took advantage of another break, nabbing a Bengal punter on his own five late in the first period — a play which set up the only score of the game.

QUARTERBACK Norris Lenahan tallied on a sneak two plays later.

The Tiger defense held three other times — twice on the six and again on the East 12—while East's offense got no closer than Brookhaven's 41.

Eastmoor quarterback Randy Yoakum stole the passing thunder from North's Jack Roth, firing four TD aerials to assist in all of the Warrior six-pointers.

YOAKUM HOOKED up with end Jack Parry on three of the TD tosses and hit Gary Cochran on the other. In all, E-M added up 280 yards, 160 of them coming overhead.

The Warrior defense limited North passmaster Roth to a single TD flip.

Hartley's Hawk put the stopper on the area's top passer (P-V's Charley Hess) while exploding for 20 points in the third period to roll over the Panthers.

THE HAWK offense, held in check last week by DeSales, piled up its biggest point total of the season while adding up 454 rushing yards (Hartley got 196 total yards vs. DeSales).

Scott French, limited to a single TD last week, got back on the scoring track in a big way — turning in three six-pointers.

Quarterback Johnny Brandt kept the Panther defense honest by pitching a 42-yard touchdown strike to Larry Irwin.

JOE GATTO tallied another Hawk TD while Jerry Dill turned in the "long gainer" of the evening, scooting 80 yards to paydirt.

Academy used up all but 2:50 of the first period on a sustained drive against St. Mary but the drive stalled on the Ram 13.

The Vikings muffed another early scoring opportunity two plays later on a fumble after Steve Mahaffey had picked off a John Shepard pass on the St. Mary 20.

A FEW PLAYS later Ram halfback Mike Hodge broke away on the first of three long touchdown runs which helped the Rams to a solid 26-8 halftime bulge.

Neil Larrimer got the Vikings' lone first-half score on an 18-yarder while quarterback Herb Lape added the second tally after intermission on a short plunge.

Bexley added up 258 total yards (just six less than Mt. Vernon) but the Jackets did all the scoring to sidetrack the fighting Lions.

QUARTERBACK Greg Kundrat drove over from the one in the final minute of the first half, breaking a scoreless deadlock. Kundrat rambled 90 yards on a punt return after intermission to quell Lion hopes for a comeback.



VIKING WALL — St. Mary fullback Mike Potochina (with ball) finds a trio of Academy tacklers, including Neil Larrimer, Jim Gordon (38) and Steve Mahaffey (42), too close for comfort on this jaunt to the Rams' 34 yard line Saturday night. St. Mary won, 34-14. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

DAVE ROSS PACES BUCKS:

Little Buckeyes, Skyhawks Notch OVC Grid Victories

Three touchdowns by halfback Dave Ross set the pace for the Little Buckeyes last weekend in an overwhelming 62-6 Ohio Valley Conference win over the McDonald Golden Eagles.

In other loop play, the Lockbourne Skyhawks converted a pair of third period scores into a 13-0 win over the Bremen Black Hawks.

ROSS STUNNED the Eagles with a 76-yard punt return TD, a 19-yard six-pointer on a pass reception and a 35-yard dash to paydirt.

Quarterback Bill Vest (three, 12 yard runs) and Jerry Garriott (20, six yard runs) added a pair of touchdowns apiece for the Bucks who also got TD support from Charlie Fowle and Terry Cashin, the latter Buckeye rambling 62 yards to score.

John Moltenberry (two), Garriott (two), Steve Korpieski (two), John Todhunter and Ross added conversions for the winners.

KENNY FEARS recorded McDonald's lone TD with a 69-yard kickoff return in the opening quarter.

Henry Weaver (15 yards) and Bill Hinton (20 yards) told the scoring story for the Skyhawks, who twice halted Bremen scoring drives with a determined defense.

Bob Bledsoe added the Skyhawks' lone conversion.

More Sports In Metro Section

Whitehall Hydrant Schedule Set

Whitehall Firefighters, now pumping the city hydrants in preparation for winter, announce their schedule for the ensuing week.

They suggest that women postpone doing laundry on the day the hydrant in their area is being pumped, because the cleaning process may cause rust to get into the lines and discolor clothing.

Hydrants to be pumped tomorrow and until next Friday, Oct. 21, are:

Friday, Oct. 15—Mound-st from Yearling-rd to west of Beechwood-rd; Runyan, Josephus, Amalia, McAllister, Ross-rd, north of Main-st and Park west of Yearling, and Ross-rd, Elaine-rd, Erickson-av, Pierce-av, Westphal-av, Bernhard and Yearling-rd, all south of Main-st.

Tuesday, Oct. 19—Elaine-av, Erickson-av, Pierce-av, Westphal-av, Bernhard-rd and Rose-rd, north of Main-st and south of Etna-rd.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Duchene-rd, Norton-ln, Ross-rd, Little Flower-ln, St. Francis-ln, Santa Maria-ln, St. Christopher-ln, St. Anthony-ln, San Jose-ln, St. Ann-ln, St. Margaret-ln and St. Rita-ln.

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Dr. Schwindt completed eight weeks of specialized study in aerospace medicine. He is assigned to Wheelus AB, Libya, as a member of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The doctor, a graduate of West Lafayette (O.) High School, received his B.S. and M.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

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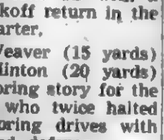
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Whitehall Faces Arlington In CBL Battle

'Biggest Grid Challenge In School History' – Bline; 'Unlucky' Bob Stuart Plots E-M Win Over Linden



BIG GAME — That's the tag tacked onto Whitehall's meeting with state-ranked Arlington tomorrow night in a battle which could well decide the CBL title this fall. Above, coach Jim Bline (left) goes over game plans with six of his top backs. Kneeling from left are Bline and halfbacks Count Fuller and Harvey Eader. Standing are halfbacks Mike Fleming and Rick Foltz, quarterback Mike Allen and fullback Tom Barton.

"The Arlington game will be the biggest football challenge we've ever had in the school's history. We've never played anyone that highly ranked (UA ranked fifth in AA state ratings)."

That's the way Whitehall coach Jim Bline looks at his Rams' "biggest" one against Marv Moorehead's powerful Golden Bears tomorrow night.

THE LOSER faces practical, if not mathematical, elimination from the '65 Central Buckeye League title picture. That's how high the stakes are riding.

"This is the best start we have ever had (five in a row)," Bline commented. Bline has been at the Ram helm for 11 seasons now.

The Rams face a mammoth job in defensing the Bears, who are currently averaging 39 points per game while limiting opponents to less than five. (UA, at 5-0, has yielded only one TD in the last four games).

BASICALLY, Arlington operates from a Wing-T and goes to an open end and strong wing (by moving halfback over).

Bline's big concern is UA's wide and passing games. "If we stop that, we'll be in the ball game.

Sweeps 'Famous'

"They're most famous for their sweeps. They pull everybody. It looks like the whole team's coming at you," the Ram mentor added.

NUMBER ONE man to bottle up, in Bline's estimation, is Bear halfback Skeet Hopkins. Hopkins, who averaged 20 yards in six carries against Grandview last week, placed second in the District 220 last spring.

"He runs faster backward than most of our boys can run forward," Bliss quipped.

There's not much relief at fullback with big (200 lb.) Gus Crim and Rick Stoner operating there or at quarterback with Chip Neale behind center.

NEALE'S favorite passes are a "sprint out," pass into flat and OSU's "belly pass" (fake fullback into line, QB rolls out).

Favorite targets are big (195 lb.) Jim Mosier at end and Hopkins ("they'll flank him out and turn him loose").

"Man for man," Bline comments, "they'll out-size and out-speed us. We'll just have to 'out-battle' them. It will be a great challenge for our defense."

ANOTHER big offensive threat for the Bears is their ability to bring home punts. Last week against Grandview, Jim McKenzie returned six boots for 171 yards—two for TDs.

Arlington's line is much bigger than the '64 lineup but not as fast.

Defensively, Bline figures his Rams will have to deal with the same type of standard 6-3 they saw against Mt. Vernon. "They'll stick one linebacker over center and the other two over tackle," the Whitehall coach added.

"WE'RE HOPING for a defensive battle. I figure that will give us an edge. We've been working pretty hard on some defensive adjustments we hope will work. But that's a lot of offense to stop," Bline commented.

"I told our boys if they (UA) don't score, we'll win. I'm sure we're going to score."

The Ram skipper doesn't figure he'll need to try very hard to get his club into mental shape for the Bears. "They have a 15 game winning streak and this will be our last chance to get them (Rams drop out of CBL after this season).

"They're ranked fifth and we haven't been mentioned in the polls. We hope to pull the upset of the year."

Packard 'Doubtful'

WHITEHALL figures to be in good physical shape for the Bears with the exception of regular tackle Pat Packard, who has been sidelined with a bum knee since the second play of the Bexley game.

"It's very doubtful that he will see action," Bline said. "We're not counting on playing him."

The Whitehall mentor described Delaware (last week's opponent) as "a team that punishes you physically." The Rams totaled 295 total offense vs. the Pacers — quarterback Mike Allen getting 49 of these yards via four completions in seven attempts.

AGAIN outstanding was Whitehall's defense which yielded only 85 yards all evening, limiting Delaware to one yard gained the entire second half.

Quizzed about his Rams' necessity to scramble for three fourth period TDs, Bline commented, "As usual, a couple of penalties hurt us. It just took us some time to get started. It might have been a combined letdown from Mt. Vernon and too much looking ahead to Arlington."

Defensive "hatchet man" was Gary Stimmell, followed closely by Wes Seymour, Rick Foltz, Jim Heaton and Randy Rhoades. Bline added that Seymour and Rhoades would be "giving away" about 100 nounds each tomorrow night across the line vs. Arlington.

ON OFFENSE, Bline credited Mike Fleming (had a couple of good reverse runs, made nice catch to set up one TD) and Tom Barton ('he ran over a few guys").

'Lights Out'

Bline added one closing comment on the UA game with, "I'll take the same one we had two years ago when the lights went out." The Rams beat the Bears in that one, 21-0.

At Eastmoor, coach Bob Stuart hopes he's guessed right on Linden's defense this week. "They've alternated their last three games between a Oklahoma 5-4 and a 6-2. It should be our turn to get the 6-2 (against E-M passing) but I must be the unluckiest coach in the world when it comes to guessing defenses," Stuart chuckled.

"I'VE NOW missed four out of five ball games on my guesses. It sure doesn't help much when you don't see the defense you've worked on all week."

Stuart, who started the season with a big but green club, admitted "we're getting better all the time but we're still working on the same things.

"When we cut down on our mistakes, we move. I know that sounds trite but it sure is true."

THE WARRIOR mentor lists Linden as a club which operates from a "belly" offense which greatly resembles Eastmoor's. "They would rather run than pass and have a couple of excellent backs (Paul Piper and Larry Davis) to do it," Stuart added.

"Their quarterback (5-6, 140 lb. Bob Guller) is quick and adequate. We sure won't be able to go to sleep against them."

Yoakum Hits

Stuart credited end Jack Parry and quarterback Randy Yoakum with fine showings last week against North. Parry ("he's got a great set of hands") caught three TD pitches from Yoakum, who hit on eight of 14 attempts.

"WE THREW more against North than we have all season and the guys Randy hit were well covered. He just threw the ball real well," the E-M coach commented.

Eastmoor picked up 325 yards total offense to 115 for North and held Polar Bear passer Jack Roth to only eight hits in 32 tries, with Larry Mixon (two), Chuf Refsell and Bill Davis pilfering Roth aerials.

Stuart added that North only had 12 running plays all evening and Roth appeared he'd rather run than pass but E-M's defense "held him in."

GUARD MIKE Ijams, who missed the North tilt with a neck injury, should be ready for Linden tomorrow night.

Hilliard Tough

Gahanna coach George Troutman, whose unbeaten Lions face another "toughie" tomorrow night in Hilliard (3-2) reports that Dave Belli picked up 120 yards in 38 carries to pace Lion rushers against Groveport last weekend.

Quarterback Bob Mack hit on five of seven passes for 62 yards, two to end Mike Boiros setting up Gahanna's lone score. The Lion defense was again stingy, limiting Groveport to 33 yards in 33 rushing atempts.

TOPPING that defense were linebackers Terry Luft and Jerry Serrafini with Doug Young (punter) and Fred Schmidt (kickoff man) providing the Lions with key field position.

In other area games tomorrow night, Canal Winchester (1-4) visits Academy (2-2), Bexley (1-4) journeys to Urbana, Brookhaven (3-2) hosts Walnut Ridge (1-4) and East (4-1) travels to Canton McKinley.

Hartley (4-1) hosts Linn Central Catholic Saturday evening.

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Open League will start Oct. 19. There is one opening for a sponsored team in this league. The loop plays every Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, the "Tom Thumb" League (5'11" and under) opens. There are a few openings in this league also.

For more information on the 'Y' basketball program — call Dana Helmick, CA. 4-1131.

Bears Defeated But Keep Bantam Lead

The Packers opened the fourth week of league play with an impressive 31-6 victory over the Steelers in the Whitehall Bantam Football League.

The Packers, led by quarterback Gary Hanner's two touchdown runs, scored in every quarter to rack up their second win in three games and remain tieu for second place with the Browns and 49'ers.

KEITH AND JOHN Hartman and Randy Thompson were the defensive stars for the Packers. Frank Morgan and John Monnig made a valiant edefensive effort for the Steelers.

The Red Skins, becoming a stronger team as the season progresses, upset the Brown, 16-12. The losers jumped off to a first quarter lead on a 40-yard pass play from Alan Grundy to Steve Gunter but the overall play of Mike Gilmore, Jim Fernty, Junior Phipps and Richard Smith proved to be too much for the Browns as the Red Skins came from behind to win.

The Viking eleven was twice stopped inside the 49'ers five yard line by the defensive play of Byron Hughes, Stanley Lopinski, Tom Clark and Tom Jones. Clarence Sesco's running and passing sparked the 49'ers offense to its second win, 13-0.

IN NON-LEAGUE games the (Pee Wee League) Bears and the Giants (120 pound team) traveled to Reynoldsburg but both teams encountered more than they could handle.

The Bears lost 18-6, while the Giants got off to a bad first half due to the Reynoldsburg fine passing attack, losing 27-12.

Mike Knapik, Mark Jefferies, Mike Stephan, and Steve Kantor were outstanding offensively and defensively for the Giants.

DAVE BROBST scored that lone Bear TD against Reynoldsburg's Colts.

Scoring those Redskin touchdowns were Junior Phipps (40 yd.) and Mike Gilmore while Bill Renner and Tom Baker (38 yd. pass from Sesco) turned in the 49ers two six-pointers.

Rick Harden, Dave Wagner and Greg Baucmoyer complimented Gary Hanner's two TD's in the Packer win while Kenney Weilnitz recorded the Steelers lone score.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.
Bears	2	0	1
Packers	2	1	0
Browns	2	1	0
49ers	2	1	0
Steelers	2	2	0
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Boy Scout News

White Oaks District

By DAVID COFFMAN • 461-3660

Under the direction of Tom Currier of 4405 Dundee-dr, the White Oaks District will hold its annual fall camporee Oct. 15, 16 and 17 at the Central Ohio Coon Hunters Association Park, located on Fairfield County Road 31 three miles from CBS Speedway.

With the theme of "Follow the Rugged Road to Adventure," the Scouts are expected to pack everything they are going to use during the three days. This means carrying in packs, tents, food and anything else the troop feels they will need. They are not supposed to make a second trip back to the cars in which they came.

No canned food will be permitted at the campsites with the exception of fish and milk. This is to show that ample food can be prepared without the modern methods used today.

Each of the activities will be based on the patrol method and the patrols will be competing against each other for points. Items the patrols will need are one ball of four O's steel wool, flint and steel, two 2x4x12 pieces of knot free lumber, three ropes of three feet each, one number 303 tin can, one hand ax and one pocket knife.

During the time the patrols are participating in the different events, explorers from Post 288 will inspect each campsite and the patrols will be given points.

At the Boy Scout court of honor held at the Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, Saturday, Oct. 2, scouting's highest award was bestowed on Kenneth L. Andrews of 599 McCutcheon-rd, Gahanna.



Andrews

Kenneth, a member of Troop 369, was presented the Eagle Award by Donald P. Cook, 4108 Etna-rd, who has been active in scouting in the Hetuck District.

Kenneth is a sophomore at Gahanna Lincoln High School and is 15 years old.

At the same ceremony, Bronze Palm Awards were presented by scoutmaster C. W. Stickel to Eagle Scouts William Prentice, 5204 Bagley-rd and Michael Neibler, 1820 Jason-dr.

Other presentations made were to Ion Sancho, 1527 Country Club-rd, Life Award, and to Charles C. Andrews, Kenneth's father, a special Scouting Service Award for his work with Troop 369, as the troop's first scoutmaster and later as a committee member.

The invocation was given by Rev. Olen A. Peters and following the meeting refreshments were served by the Mothers' Auxiliary.

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Scottwood Community Church
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9:30 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
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Klan—

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hoped "the Committee would not overlook the dangerous Mr. Harvey who operates in the Buckeye State when they subpeona witnesses . . ."

Harvey said of the debate, "I think we both made fools of one another. It wasn't good for the Democratic party and certainly wasn't good for the Ku Klux Klan."

Mr. Sweeney said," Harvey continued, "'I will do everything in my power to destroy you' (the Klan). And I told him, 'I will do everything in my power to destroy you'."

Harvey continued, "I would gamble that he won't be re-elected. If he won, I would move out of Ohio."

And Congressman Sweeney, in a statement issued after the debate said:

"Grand Dragon Harvey is a faker of the first order and it's about time that the American people look under his bed sheet and that of his compatriots in the Klan."

Sweeney called for legislation to outlaw the Klan as part of the debate.

He accused the Klan of "targeting in upon the American Negro," and said, "They obviously aim to exploit the social problems of the moment to their advantage and attempt to perpetuate throughout America a social order of segregation.

"Their philosophy is diametrically opposed to the ideal of brotherhood of all men under the fatherhood of God."

Harvey had remarked earlier that the Klan could not be really outlawed. "We could just pick another name and go right on," he said.

The Oct. 23 rally on Alkire-rd will open at noon, with speakers at about 7:30 p.m.," Harvey explained.

"We'll have two tents," he said, "a big one where food will be available and as a shelter in case it rains. And there will be a smaller one where people can go to ask questions or to join."

Robert Shelton, national head of the United Klan, is not expected to attend. Harvey explained that he is busy in Texas.

Harvey said that he planned to see Franklin County Sheriff Stacy Hall this week to acquaint him of the rally plans.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Bexley City School District, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 17th day of May, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Bexley City School District of Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1965, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Bexley City School District for the purpose of providing for current expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax of five (5) mills to run for ten (10) years, at a rate not exceeding five (5) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fifty cents ($0.50) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for ten (10) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.
William B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holsworth, Clerk

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BEXLEY ATTENDS COSBA CONFAB

C. R. ASHER (left), administrative assistant of Bexley City Schools, chats with Executive Director Low Harris during the fall meeting of the Central Ohio School Board Association Oct. 7 at Norton Junior High in New Rome. The Bexley school official joined representatives from 21 Central Ohio school districts at the confab. At that meeting, Walter Herd of the Marysville Exempted Village schools was elected president.

Barnett Center Registers 1500 In Its First Week Of Operation

The new Barnett Recreation Center, in its first full week of operation, registered more than 1,500 children, teens and adults for participation in various programs.

Because the community has been so enthusiastic in joining the center's program, the staff has requested that each person who comes to the center enter at least one organized activity.

Two new part-time staff members have been added. Judy Kerr will work in arts and crafts, and Richard Carmeli will instruct boys in weightlifting in the evenings, and in wrestling on Saturday mornings.

Regularly scheduled classes include:

Sewing Class

Beginning sewing classes will start Oct. 11 for girls age six to eight on Tuesdays and girls nine through 12 on Fridays, 3:45 to 5:45 p.m.

Teen sewing classes will be offered on Monday evenings at 7.

Adult sewing classes will be offered Friday evenings at 7:30. All those interested may contact Mrs. Tonnat, 235-1005.

Wrestling

The wrestling instructor will hold classes for boys, grades seven through 12, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The seventh, eighth and ninth graders will wrestle from 7 to 8:15. From 8:15 to 9:30 the wrestling room will be open to boys in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

Adult Square Dance

Monday evenings, 8 to 10, a beginning square dance club for adult couples will meet. The fee is $10 for 10 weeks, and covers club membership and instruction.

Elementary Drama

Pre-teen drama classes are now open for boys and girls in grade school. Being prepared is a Halloween play for the Halloween party.

Classes are being held every Thursday at 4 p.m.

Girls Club

The club meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. for girls six to 12.

President is Kathy Strapp; vice-president, Elizabeth Simona, secretary, Jody DiSabito; treasurer, Marilyn Boyer; sergeant-at-arms, Patricia Simons.

Service project chairman, Martha McSchooler, assisted by Mandy Kramer, and decoration chairman, Mary Hess, assisted by Teresa Boone.

Girls Athletics

Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 until 6, and Saturday mornings from 10:30 to noon, girls physical activities are held. The class is open for girls six to 12.

Basketball, volleyball, badminton, group games and other physical activities will be offered throughout the year.

Girls must wear tennis shoes, shorts or bermudas.

They may take showers and should bring towels.

Basketball instructions and group games are now being offered. For further information contact Miss Hammond, BE. 5-1005.

Teenage girls physical activities are held Tuesday evening at 7 for girls in junior and senior high school. Gym attire is required.

Daily Activity

Monday, 3:30 to 6 — boys tumbling and basketball, and arts and crafts; 7 to 10 — boys basketball, weightlifting and teen drama.

Tuesday, 3:30 to 6 — tumbling, group games, girls gym, sewing girls, six to eight, and arts and crafts; 7 to 10 — teen girls gym and wrestling.

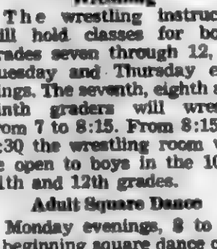
Wednesday, 3:30 to 6 — boys basketball, slimnastics, physical fitness and cross country, girls club and arts and crafts; 7 to 10 — boys basketball, junior high club, weightlifting and slimnastics.

Thursday, 3::30 to 6—physical fitness and cross country, group games, elementary drama and arts and crafts; 7 to 10 — boys basketball, senior high club, weightlifting and wrestling.

Friday, 3:30 to 6 — girls tumbling, boys basketball, arts and crafts, and sewing nine to 12 years; 7 to 10 — men's physical fitness, basketball and weightlifting.

Saturday morning, 9 to 12—group games, boys basketball, arts and crafts and wrestling; 10:30 to 12 — girls gym.

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of the real estate interests who wish to avoid paying their rightful share of the cost for the sewer program.

Another source pointed out that Fornof relented from his original decision to have only one representative for both the Development Committee for Greater Columbus and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. Each now has a member on the committee.

Opposition Noted

In withdrawing his voted bond plan from the ballot, Fornof had noted that both the Development Committee and the Chamber had voiced opposition to total bond financing.

Both groups have called for financing which would combine non-voted bonding and a raise in sewer rates. The Development Committee has favored a minimum 35 percent increase in rates.

The consultant retained by council to study the sewer rate structure and necessary capital improvements recommended last November that rates be raised to provide 35 percent more revenue annually.

Both council and the Sensenbrenner Administration are in agreement on the type, scope and scheduling of sewer projects. But the (6-1) Republican council has steadfastly refused to consider any program involving a rate increase.

Mayor Sensenbrenner and the Democratic candidates for council point out that total bonding will double the final cost of the proposed (and approved) program through interest payments of 96 cents on each dollar spent.

Will Back Civic Groups

They say they will continue to back a financing program similar to that presented by the council-hired consultant, and supported by almost all major civic groups who have reviewed the alternatives.

The Tuesday meeting of council's study committee is scheduled to begin at noon in the West Room of the Columbus Club. Members of the committee include:

Paul J. Gingher, Metropolitan Committee, who will act as chairman; Warren J. Cremean, Columbus service director; Ralph Metzger, Home Builders Association; John H. Price, Columbus auditor; C. Kenneth Smith, Chamber of Commerce.

Edward E. Slowter, Development Committee; John Ranft, Columbus Board of Realtors; Karl J. Kegelmayer, city council; Frederick B. Hill, Columbus Industrial Association, and Robert N. Greer, AFL-CIO.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Franklin County, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of July, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City at the Special Election to be held in the City of Whitehall, Franklin County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1965, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Whitehall in the amount of seven hundred seventy thousand dollars ($770,000) for the purpose of constructing a recreation center with a gymnasium and indoor swimming pool, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 30 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to nine cents ($0.09) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is 0 mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio
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robbed our citizens of vital recreation lands forever.

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Sensenbrenner also indicated that he would take the present council leadership to task for attempts to "sweep decisions under the rug "till after election."

He said the city "cannot afford a council that would rather fight than pitch in for progress." Sensenbrenner also called the Republican leadership to task for "a council staff for status quo (which) almost killed a program (Youth Corps) to help Columbus youth."

Co-chairman for the candidates' dinner were Jerry F. Ryan, chairman of the Franklin County Democratic Executive Committee, and Robert L. VanHeyde, Columbus attorney and former member of council.

DEATHS

EDWARDS, Harry Oliver, 86, of 318 S. Columbia-av. Survived by daughter, son, 12 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and four great-great - grandchildren. Service Oct. 13 at the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

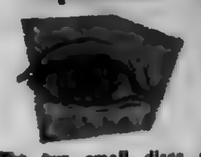
MEENAN, James J. (Joe), 52, of 3032 Bellwood-st. Survived by wife, Dorothy; two brothers and one sister. Service Oct. 13 at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Millwood, O.

PHILLIPS, Elizabeth Catherine, 77, of 2889 Courtright-rd. Survived by three daughters, six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, brother, nieces and nephews. Service Oct. 13 at the Darfus Funeral Home. Interment, Millersport, O.

ROSS, Kenneth C. (Ken) 56, of 1547 Cunard-rd. Survived by wife, Lillian B.; mother, aunts and uncles. Service Oct. 12 at the Shaw-Davis and Glenn L. Myers Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

SCHAFFNER, Clyde B., 78, late of 578 Collingwood-av. Survived by son, two daughters, sister, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Service Oct. 13 at the Gosnell Funeral Home. Interment, Glen Rest.

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ST. MARY DORMITORY CONTRACT SIGNED

SIGNING THE CONTRACT for a new dormitory, Fitzpatrick Hall, at the College of St. Mary of the Springs is, from left, Sr. Suzanne, O.P., president of the college; Ralph Sutterlin, general contractor; Sr. Laurana, O.P., secretary of the board of trustees. Standing, from left, is Robert Setterlin, general contractor; Michael McGee, architect; Walter Carlisle and William Carlisle, heating and plumbing contractors. Ground for the women's dormitory was broken Oct. 7. The seven story building will house 234 women students and be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1966.



SISTER MARGARET ANN, O. P., at right, dean of studies at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, and Sister M. Suzanne, left, president of the college, break ground for the new women's dormitory at the college. The dormitory is expected to be completed in the fall of 1966. Fr. J. M. Bauer, who has served as chaplain at the college for the past 35 years, headed the ground breaking ceremonies this week.

All Invited To 'Make Music' In Orchestra

All musicians, by vocation or avocation, are invited to become members of the Jewish Center Orchestra, now in its seventh season.

Weekly rehearsals are held in the center auditorium, 1125 College-av, Thursday evenings from 8 to 10.

Anyone interested in playing with the orchestra may attend any rehearsal.

Under the leadership of Richard Suddendorf, instructor in brass at Ohio State University and a member of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, the orchestra now numbers more than 40.

Its membership represents daytime occupations ranging from metallurgy, library science and dentistry to high school instructors, housewives, and college and high school students.

And, with all these differences in ages and perspective, they each derive a similar satisfaction from making music together.

Industrial Broker Dies; Rites Held

Private funeral service for Joseph Horchow, 70, of 1190 E. Broad-st, Apt. 1, an industrialist broker with offices at 50 W. Broad-st, was held recently at the Denton, Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home.

Horchow died Oct. 9 at Grant Hospital from an aneurysm of the heart.

He was formerly president of the Samuel Horchow Furniture Co. of Portsmouth, O. He attended the University of Wisconsin and was a military aviator during World War I.

Horchow was a member of Temple Israel.

Survivors include wife, Florence Smith, nephew, Roger Horchow.

Cremation followed the ceremony.



DEVELOPER RECEIVES SPECIAL PLAQUE

ERNEST G. FRITSCHE (third from left), Columbus developer, receives a special plaque for his assistance in the formation of the new Haviland Civic Association from newly-elected president Terry Pletcher (second from left). Other association officers taking part in the recent ceremony were (left to right) Richard DeCamp, treasurer; Mrs. Joyce Lilly, vice-president; and Don Amrine, secretary. The new association will serve the community of Haviland, located east of Zettler-rd on the city's East Side.

John W. Main Appointed Welfare Department Chief

John W. Main, 471 S. Drexel-av, has been appointed chief of the Division of Administrative Services in the reorganization of the Ohio Welfare Department.

The announcement was made by State Welfare Director Denver White. The appointment becomes effective July 1.

Main has been with the Welfare Department since 1938. He has been chief of the present Division of Business Administration since 1954.

He was formerly with the Taxation Department and the Highway Planning Survey.

Main is a graduate of Ohio University and took graduate training at Ohio State University.

The Division of Administrative Services will deal principally with the business operations of the department.

Reorganization of the department is being carried out under a new law, enacted this year by the Ohio Legislature, effective July 1.

The new law will put administration of all public assistance programs under county welfare departments, to be supervised by the state department.

The state will handle finances for the programs.

Camp Fire News

Leader Training

Basic training for Camp Fire Leaders will be held Oct. 26 and 28 and Nov. 2 and 4 at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview. This training is for all new leaders and for leaders changing grade levels. Interested persons are welcome. Bring a lunch; coffee is furnished.

A baby sitter will be available. Charge is 50 cents a child. The training lasts from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. For further information call Mrs. Edith White, 237-6532.

Nov. 2 will be outdoor training at Camp Moore, near Canal Winchester. Reservations must be made. Food will be cooked over a camp fire. A 50 cent charge will be needed in advance to purchase food. For reservations call Mrs. Lillian Pope, 235-3069.

EAST COLUMBUS Recreation Center

The Teen Club of East Columbus Recreation Center will meet Thursday evening from 8 to 9:30.

The club will hold a dance Friday, Oct. 15, 7:30 to 9:30. Center membership cards must be presented for admission. They may be obtained at the door and are necessary for all center events.

Boys and girls wishing to learn how to play chess may join the Chess Club. Regularly scheduled matches will be played each week between players of equal abilities.

Boys interested in football or cross country may still sign up at the center.

The cross country team will hold its first meet Saturday, Oct. 16, at Linden Recreation Center. It will be a triangular meet between Cooke, Linden and East Columbus Recreation Centers.

Junior boys will run one mile, and the senior boys will run two miles.

NAA Contract Ratified

Members of United Auto Workers Local 927 have ratified a new three-year contract with North American Aviation Inc., Columbus Division.

The new contract is retroactive to Sept. 30, when the old pact expired.

Richard Schultz, Local 927 president, called the new contract the equivalent to or better than a contract recently signed with Douglas Aviation.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pre-season basketball for men in the 19 through 27 age group will start Oct. 19, 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosemore Junior High School, under the supervision of Don Love.

Basketball program for men 28 years and over will get under way Oct. 21, 7 to 10 p.m. at East Main Street School, under the supervision of Jack Stephenson..

Team managers should contact John LaCorte, 237-8611, for additional information.

SLIMNASTICS

Women's slimnastics will start Oct. 21, 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosemore Junior High under the supervision of Miss Sharon Runkle. Slimnastics with music, basketball, volleyball and trampoline will be featured.

GIRLS' PROGRAM

Girls' recreation program for junior and senior high age groups will start Monday evening, Oct. 18, 7 to 10, under the supervision of Miss Sharon Runkle at Rosemore Junior High. Trampoline, relays and basketball are included.

BOYS' PROGRAM

Junior boys' basketball Oct. 20 at Rosemore Junior High, 7 to 10 p.m., under the supervision of Kenneth Richards.

On Oct. 20 senior boys' basketball will begin at Whitehall Yearling from 7 to 10 pm under the supervision of Edward Metzger

SATURDAY PLANS

Elementary recreation on Saturday mornings will be conducted at Whitehall Yearling High from 9 to 12, under the supervision of James Liefield and Gary Walters

A program for those in the junior and senior high age group will be held at Rosemore Junior High Saturdays, 9 to 12, under the supervision of Kenneth Richards. Basketball, wrestling and trampoline is open to both boys and girls.

DANCES

Next junior high dance will be held Oct. 22, and the senior high dance on Oct. 23, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Co-Owner Of Bakery Dies

Requiem high mass for Dominic M. Vagnone, 60, of 642 Cherry-rd, Gahanna, co-owner of the Rossi Bakery, was sung Oct. 4 in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery by John Quint and Sons Funeral Home.

Survivors include wife, Janet; brother, John, who operated the bakery along with his brother; five nieces; two nephews; three sisters-in-law and brother-in-law.

BAKER, Bessie, 91, of 1151 College-av. Survived by two sons, three daughters, seven grandchildren, sister and brother. Service Oct. 10 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, Old Ahavas Sholom Cemetery.

FINCH, Ewing C., 46, of 427 Canfield, Gahanna. Survived by wife, Julia; son, grandchild, brother, sister and aunt. Service and interment Oct. 9 by the O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

SACHS, Lena, 92, of 1151 College-av. Survived by four sons, four daughters, eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, one brother and one sister. Service Oct. 8 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Agudas Achim Cemetery.

KARAGIANNI, Nick T., 80, of 782 Elizabeth-av. Survived by wife, Lenca; two daughters, son, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service Oct. 12 in the Greek Orthodox Church. Interment, Green Lawn by the Evans Funeral Home,

LOEB, Mrs. Caroline Myers, 85, of 1188 E. Broad-st. Survived by son, daughter and three grandchildren. Service Oct. 12 in the Schoedinger State Street Chapel. Cremation followed the ceremony.

CANODE, Melvin Francis, 49, of 3566 E. Main-st. Survived by two sons, parents, daughter and sister. Service Oct. 4 at Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Interment, Union.

KILBOURNE, Flora Burr, 79, of 513 S. Drexel-av. Survived by two daughters, one son, daughter-in-law, brother, two nieces and four grandchildren. Service Oct. 6 in the Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment, Green Lawn by Schoedinger.



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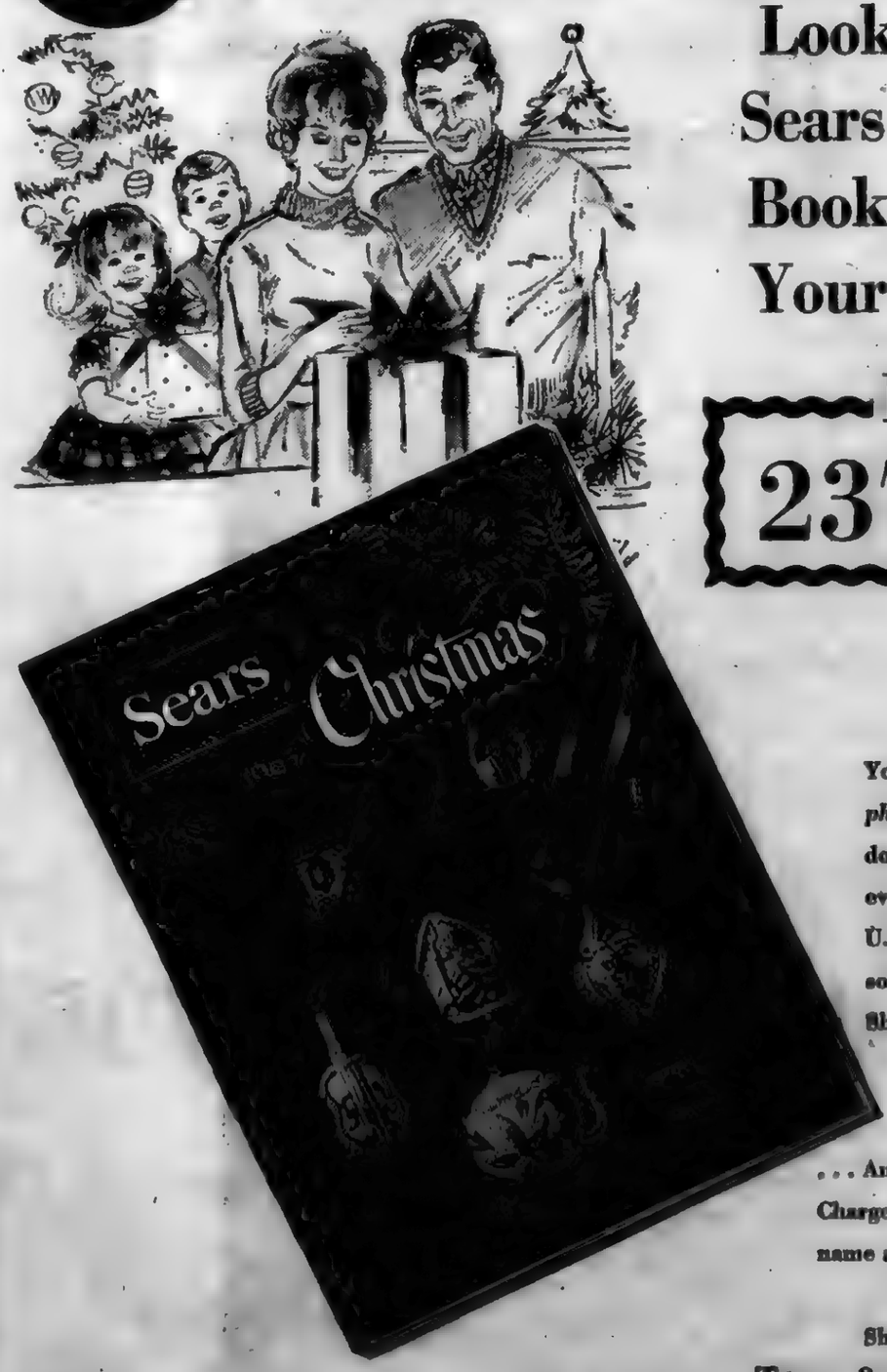
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Senior Citizens Plan Halloween Party, Potluck

Whitehall Senior Citizens will hold a Halloween masquerade party Thursday, Oct. 21, 6 p.m., at the Senior Citizens building, next to the City Hall on Yearling-rd.

All residents of the city, 60 or over, are invited to the party or to the regular weekly potluck dinner meeting, Oct. 14 at 6.

The club meets at either their own building or at the City Hall. Shuffleboard, euchre, bridge and dancing are featured.

At their bowling program last week the women scored as follows:

Mrs. Alberta Armstrong, 73-89; Mrs. Hugh Parker, 63-98; Mrs. Velma Van Metre, 71, and Mrs. Charles Wick, 12-32.

Scores for the men were: Bob Armstrong, 114-124-94; Hugh Parker, 103-92-124, and Charles Wick, 84-91-89.

Jewish Fund Chief Chosen

Abe I. Yenkin of 381 S. Drexel-av, will head the Jewish community's fund raising and planning body for the term 1965-66.

Re-election of Yenkin to the presidency of the United Jewish Fund and Council was announced recently.

Yenkin is an active board member of Heritage House and the Hillel Foundation. He is also treasurer of the Agudas Achim Congregation.

The council conducts a program of publicity, education, social planning and financing in connection with the needs of the Jewish community.

Bexley Schools Offer Courses For Area Adults

Bexley Schools will offer seven courses in adult education during the months of October, November and December.

These courses will include oil painting, elementary conversational French, beginning sewing, intermediate sewing, furniture refinishing, upholstery and rapid reading.

All classes meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All classes last eight weeks except French, which lasts 12 weeks. Enrollment minimums are 10; maximums are 25 except for sewing, which is 13, and painting, which is 20.

Oil painting, elementary conversational French, beginning sewing and rapid reading meet on Mondays, beginning Oct. 25; intermediate sewing and furniture refinishing meet on Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 26; upholstery meets on Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 27.

More information may be secured from the Bexley Board of Education, 348 S. Cassingham-rd, BE. 1-7611.

Enrollment must be made in person at this address after Oct. 15 and before Oct. 25 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

No enrollments may be made by telephone and enrollments are only complete upon payment of fees.

It has been announced that the 1965 "Aires" yearbook cover was runner-up in cover design in the judging by Universal Bookbinding Corporation.

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7. Acquired a fine new library facility.
8. Established a fine credit standing with the attendant economies to its citizens.
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10. The Police Department benefited through added training, purchase of modern equipment and salary adjustments.

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3. IMPROVE LAND USE FOR BETTER BALANCE BETWEEN COMMERCIAL AND NEIGHBORHOOD AREAS.
4. ATTRACT FURTHER INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES.
5. INSIST ON FINANCIAL INTEGRITY AND SPEND NO FUNDS ON PROJECTS WHICH WILL NOT BENEFIT THE CITY.
6. CONTINUANCE OF A PROGRAM OF COURTESY AND HELPFULNESS ON THE PART OF CITY EMPLOYEES TO OUR CITIZENS.
7. CONTINUED GROWTH OF OUR MUNICIPAL FACILITIES AND SERVICES WITHOUT RAISING TAXES.
8. TO WORK AT ALL TIMES WITH THE COUNCIL, WITH SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, BUSINESS MEN AND ALL ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF WHITEHALL.
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THESE FOUR WOMEN met this week to finalize plans for the Oct. 19 convention of DCCW. From left are Mrs. Charles Tresor, financial secretary; Mrs. Ruth G. Hawk, exhibits chairman; Mrs. Edward Dietlin, registration and credentials and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, exhibits co-chairman.

Catholic Women To Convene

The 20th annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will take place Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Columbus Sheraton Motor Hotel.

The D.C.C.W. is a federation of all Catholic women's clubs in the Diocese of Columbus.

Approximately 1200 delegates and guests are expected from 23 Ohio counties.

The theme of the program is "Justice from God Based Upon Faith." Activities will begin with a dialogue low mass at St. Joseph Cathedral. There will be a communion luncheon at 10:45 a.m. with a general assembly immediately following. Workshops from 12:30 to 2 p.m. include: Catholic Charities, Community Activities, Family Life and Youth, Home and School, and Religious Activities.

There will be a coffee break at 2 p.m. with a general assembly to follow. A business meeting will convene at 4:15 p.m. The closing banquet at 7 p.m. will feature William Downs, regional director for the Midwest Region, Office of Economic Opportunity, as speaker.

Continuous registration will take place beginning at 8:30 on the second floor of the Sheraton on the day of the convention. Advance registration may be made through individual parishes.

Mum Show Ends Sunday

The annual Mum Show at City Hall is now in progress and will continue until Oct. 17. It is a display of thousands of mums and other plant material.

General Curtis LeMay was to be honored by having a dark red mum named after him.

Leo McComb is the originator of the variety which is to bear LeMay's name.

One bed at the show includes a large letter L in the center to celebrate LeMay's return to the city.

A circular bed with the letter K representes Kiwanis International.

The show was prepared by the Division of Parks and Forestry.

The following firms contributed: Slemmon's Gardens, McComb Greenhouses, Merullo Nursery, Oakland Nursery, Fozzy's Nursery, Strader's Garden Center, Myron H. Cherry Landscaping and the Columbus Metropolitan Park System.

Legion Dance Slated

Camp Chase Post 98 of the American Legion is sponsoring a dance 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the National Guard Armory, 4094 Sullivant-av. The public is invited, along with Legion members.

Admission is $1 a person or $1.50 a couple. Tickets will be on sale at the door of the armory the night of the dance. Refreshments will be served. The dance is not formal.



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LUCI'S COMING

LUCI and her puppets will be featured at Neil Avenue School during the Fun and Frolic Night Friday, Oct. 15. The fun will get under way at 5, beginning with a spaghetti dinner, candy kitchen, cake walk, games, spook room, bazaar items, and clothing. Two Luci shows will be presented at 7:20 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. Festivities at the school, 2571 Neil-av, will close at 9 p.m.

OSU Theatre Slates Wilder's 'Our Town'

"Our Town," the Thornton Wilder classic, will be the first production of the 1965-66 season of the Ohio State University Theatre. It will run from Oct. 25 to 30.

This Pulitzer prize-winning comedy-drama is almost entirely without scenery.

A New Hampshire town is both hero and plot.

Tickets for The OSU Theatre's production of "Our Town" are now on sale by mail order. For information, call CY. 3-2295 from noon to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Orders with a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be sent to: OSU Theatre Box Office, 154 N. Oval-dr, Columbus, O., 43210.

Women Planning To Landscape Expressways

The Columbus Chapter of Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards presented the City Planning Commission with a detailed report from a landscape architect for beautifying the expressways. Outlines and drawings encompassing the entire Columbus Expressway system were included.

It is the goal of this group to have beautiful expressways such as they have in Los Angeles and Chicago, a spokesman said.

Benefit Dance Nets 'Over $300'

Mrs. Fred Deubner of 2420 Wickliffe-rd, reports the benefit dance for the Shelbi Hindel Fund netted "over $300."

The dance was held Oct. 2 in the Frazeysburg Elementary School.

Donating their time was the dance group "The Trolls." The combo is composed of Fred W. Dubner, Marc Moriva, Joe Hanlyn and Steve Westbrock, junior high schoolers.

Shelbi Hindel, who is about two years of age, lost her eyes last summer due to cancer. The Frazeysburg child's story touched Mrs. Deubner of Columbus, herself a recovered cancer patient, and she told her son who was a guitarist with "The Trolls" about the girl.

The fledgling musicians, along with Mrs. Deubner, decided to hold the benefit dance. Attending were students from Zanesville, Newark, Dresden and Frazeysburg.

Mrs. Deubner and The Trolls were honored in editorials in the Zanesville Times Recorder.

The Spectator carried an advance story of the event in its Sept. 23 edition.

Ex-Members Of Hilltop Male Chorus Sought

Former members of the Hilltop Male Chorus will hold a reunion at Glenwood Methodist Church Wednesday Nov. 3. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m.

This singing group, first directed by W. Haydn Jones and later by Prof. Dale V. Gilliland, won many honors in competition throughout the state in the late thirties and early forties.

It was also known for its performances in Hilltop minstrels.

Efforts are being made to contact all former members. Any who have not been reached by mail are asked to call Haydn Jones at 274-2081 or Charles Campbell at 274-1354.

A list of more than 150 names of former members has been assembled.

OFFICERS NAMED

Ohio State University chapter of the National Association of University Dames has announced new officers for 1965-66. They include: Mrs. Marvin Monroe, president; Mrs. Johnson Waite, first vice-president; Mrs. Peter Dragonette, second vice-president; Mrs. John Tennie, recording secretary; Mrs. Vaughn Hovey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Seibert, social secretary; Mrs. Howard Green, treasurer. Executive Board members: Mrs. John Bishel, Mrs. Lynn Mann and Mrs. Rick Runyan.

Volunteers Are Needed For Muscular Dystrophy March

The Franklin County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America has started its campaign for volunteer workers who will take part in the door-to-door march on Sunday, Nov. 14. The recruitment of 8500 volunteers from all over Franklin County will continue through Nov. 1.

The "March Against Muscular Dystrophy" is an annual fund-raising drive which helps to finance research, patient services and clinic facilities.

Muscular dystrophy is a progressively crippling disease which afflicts more than 200,000 persons in the United States alone, as well as into related neuromuscular disorders affecting millions. It may strike anybody, regardless of age, sex or race, but the great majority of its victims are children.

Mrs. Grover Schirtzinger, 491 Garden, is chairman of this year's volunteer committee. Any women interested in taking part in the march may call 262-9373.



★ *UNICEF DRIVE PLANS MADE* ★

Trick-Or-Treaters Aid 70 Million

Columbus and Franklin County boys and girls will join over three million other young Americans this year when they collect coins for the world's needy children on Saturday evening, Oct. 30, as part of the trick or treat for the UNICEF program.

Known as the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, UNICEF was an outgrowth of World War II because children were among the war's worst sufferers.

UNICEF was established by the UN General Assembly on Dec. 11, 1946. It was created to meet the emergency needs of children.

Since its inception over 193 million young persons have been vaccinated against tuberculosis, over two million treated for leprosy, 40 million (half of them mothers and children) have been treated for yaws, 14 million children have been treated for trachoma and related eye diseases. UNICEF equipped health centers are currently reaching about 70 million people.

Residents will be asked to donate coins only to trick or treaters who show proper identification. They will carry orange and black collection cartons bearing the symbol of the United Nations Children's Fund, a mother and child.

Parents who wish to allow their children to participate in this Halloween program are asked to contact the chairman in their immediate area (listed here) or to pick up their special cartons on Oct. 14, 15 or 22 at the designated area (listed with chairmen).

Plans for the 1965 campaign have been made and coordinated by the Interfaith Committee.

General chairman is Mrs. D. Bruce Bischoff of 1839 Beaumont-av.

Co-chairmen include: Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, 139 N. Merkle-rd, Mrs. John Ryan, 2754 Brandon, Mrs. Lance Wynn, 1520 Franklin-av.

Committee members are Mrs. Edwin Pilburn, Fort Hayes; Mrs. G. Tsitouris, 100 S. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. Kenneth Swepston, 5174 Cemetery-rd, Hilliard; Mrs. Gerard Cohen, 2640 Brentwood-rd; Mrs. John Brandt; Mrs. Gerald Emerick; Mrs. George Holzapfel; Mrs. Edward E. Dietlin; Helen Nutis, 195 S. Harding-rd; Mrs. Martin Hackman, 2530 Schaaf-dr; Mrs. Charles Talis, 378 S. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Arthur Westerman, 887 Chelsea-av; Mrs. Harold Cox; Mrs. Donald Smith; Mrs. Henry Grimfelder, 3113-9 Ruhl-av.

Carton Pick-Up Centers

Distribution centers and area chairmen include:

Whitehall—Mrs. Donald Tinker, 304 Pineview-dr. BE. BE. 5-8785; Center: Eastview Methodist, 4423 Josephine-ln.

Gahanna—Mrs. R. M. Coupland, 1086 Oakhill-dr; 866-8158, Blacklick; Center: Mifflin Presbyterian, 113 Granville.

Bexley—Mae Lisk, 1091 Fairwood-av, 252-7851; Center: Jewish Center, 1125 College, BE. 1-2731.

Westerville—Mrs. M. R. Moor, 3818 Maize-rd, AM. 7-2367; Center: First Presbyterian of Westerville, 41 W. College.

Northeast—Mrs. Margaret St. John, 1051 Fairwood, 258-1674 Center: Bethany Christian Church of Christ, Wilson and E. Fulton.

Linden-Minerva Park—Mrs. R. D. Perine, 2236 Sagamore, phone 258-6281; Center: Kohr Memorial Presbyterian, 1555 E. Hudson.

Worthington—Mrs. Juanita Jones, 1152 Franklin-av, Worthington, phone 885-5814; Center: St. John's AME, Plymouth-st.

North—Miss Edith Abbott, North Broadway Methodist; Center, North Broadway Methodist, 48 E. North Broadway, phone 268-8626.

University—Mrs. Theodore Davy High, 2899 Neil-av, phone 268-1082; Center: Overbrook Presbyterian, 4131 North High.

Downtown—Mrs. Carver Williams, 2670 Ruhl, phone CL. 3-8448; Center: First Baptist Church, 583 E. Broad.

South—Mrs. Maggie Smith (Mrs. Thomas), 252 Hinkle-st, phone HI. 3-6449; Center: Clair Methodist, Ninth and Parthman.

Hilltop—Mrs. Klenzo Ball, 51 Whitethorne, Columbus 23, phone BR. 9-9888; Center: Hilltop Methodist, 99 S. Highland.

Lincoln Village—Mrs. Robert J. Donahue, 244 Old Village-rd, phone TR. 8-4774; Center: Columbia Heights Methodist, 91 Sturbridge.

Grandview—Mrs. Eugene Fekete, 804 Oxley-rd, Columbus 12, phone 294-2991; Center: Boulevard Presbyterian, 1235 Northwest-blvd.

Arlington—Mrs. W. A. Swank, 2200 Buckley-rd, phone 451-1966; Center: Riverside Methodist, Zollinger and Kioka.

Hilliard—Mrs. Kenneth Swepston, 5174 Hilliard Cemetery, Hilliard, phone TR. 6-4305; Center: Hilliard Methodist, 5551 Scioto.

Dublin—Mrs. Kenneth Russell, 5980 Riverside-dr, phone 889-1459; Center: Dublin Community Church, 81 W. Bridge.



ARMS OUTSTRETCHED, these area youngsters give a preview of the annual United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) drive which will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 30. These trick-or-treaters will have special cartons for identification and all monies collected will be donated to the fund. From left are Denyce Porter, 11, of 688 Berkley; Ned Fiburn, eight, of Ft. Hayes; David Robinson, 10, of 252 Hinkle and Sally Westerman, 10, of 887 Chelsea.

MARCEL MARCEAU, the great French mime, presents the opening program of Mershon Auditorium's Great Artist Series at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Great Artist Series Tickets Are Available

A limited number of reserved seat tickets for individual programs are still available for all the Mershon Auditorium Great Artist Series for the 1965-66 season.

For OSU's autumn quarter, these events include the French mime, Marcel Marceau, Tuesday, Oct. 19; the Roger Wagner Chorale on Wednesday, Oct. 27; and the opera "Carmen" (in French) to be presented by the New York City Opera Company on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Tickets also have become available for NYC Opera Company's presentation of "The Barber of Seville" to be sung in English Wednesday, December 1, as a special event.

Mershon ticket office is located at High-st and 15th-av on the OSU campus. Information can be obtained by calling 293-3354.

Nothing can work me damage, except myself. The harm that I sustain I carry about me, and never am a real sufferer but by my own fault.—St. Bernard.

Attend Church Sunday.

Humboldt Smilers Installed

Newly elected officers of Humboldt Smilers were installed on Oct. 12 following luncheon at the IOOF Temple.

Mrs. Stella Weatherman-Minturn, 895 Sullivant-av, is president; Mrs. C. E. Whitney, 1318 Lockbourne-rd, vice-president; Mrs. Otto Jording, 482 Whittier-st, secretary; Mrs. Fred Wassmuth, 2343 Coventry-rd, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Moeller, 5685 Loganwood-rd, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, 4691 Ellery-dr, three-year trustee.

Appointed officers are Mrs. Donald Moore, 59 E. Jenkins-av, flag bearer; Mrs. Walter Boeshans, 949 Bulen-av, chaplain; Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, 4691 Ellery-dr, musician; Mrs. Riley McLain, 110 Landers-av, historian.

Mrs. Fred Grosh, 1022 Bruck-st, chairman of sick; Mrs. Elmer Heybach, 1718 E. Kossuth-st, birthday circle chairman; Mrs. Charles Kalish, 820 Grandon-av, registrar; Mrs. William Bauer, 3633 Maize-rd, custodian; and Mrs. Calvin Spencer, 248 N. Oakley-av, telephone chairman.

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CONDUCTS

GEORGE SZELL conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, in Veterans Memorial. This is the first of four great orchestras to be presented by the Symphony Club of Central Ohio. Szell's program consists of the overture to Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman, the Sinfonietta for Orchestra by Leos Janacek and Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Agency, 57 N. High-st, the Bexley Record Shop and the University Music Shop.

AT THE MOVIES . . .

Grand Cinerama. "The Greatest Story Ever Told." With Max Von Sydow. Weeknight shows at 8. Sunday evening, 7:30. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2. Special children's price is in effect. For group sales contact CA. 8-3933.

RKO Palace. "Marriage On The Rocks." Technicolor. Stars Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Deborah Kerr. Final Week.

RKO Palace. La Scala Opera Company's Technicolor. film of Puccini's "La Boheme." On Wernesday and Thursday, Oct. 20 and 21. Special student price available. Matinees start at 2:15 and evening shows are at 8:15.

Loew's Ohio. Dual Revival. "Never on Sunday" with Greek star Melina Mercouri and Jules Dassin plus "Topkapi" with Miss Mercouri, Maxmilian Schell, Robert Morley, Peter Ustinov and Akin Tamiroff.

Hunt's Cinestage. "My Fair Lady." Technicolor. Ends Oct. 21.

Reporter-Artist's Work On Display

Ed Colston's paintings will be displayed in Brownlee Hall at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd throughout October.

The local daily newspaper reporter-artist primarily paints torsos, however many of his paintings involve the American red, white and blue to stress what he calls "the first patriotism — a loyalty to one's own destiny."

Colson studied at the Columbus College of Art and Design and recently had a one-man show at Battelle Memorial Institute.

His works also have been exhibited in many other cities.

His paintings will move to First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr in November.

Currently the work of Dr. Robert O. Chadeayne is on display at the village.

F-H Boosters, Lions Sponsor Turkey Shoots

The Franklin Heights Booster Club and the Southwestern Lions Club are co-sponsoring three Sunday turkey shoots to be held at Franklin Heights Stadium, 1001 Demorest-rd, on Oct. 17, 24 and 31. Turkeys and hams will be given as prizes. Shells will be furnished and guns will be available. Shoot starts at 1 p.m. and lasts till dark.

Attend Church Sunday.

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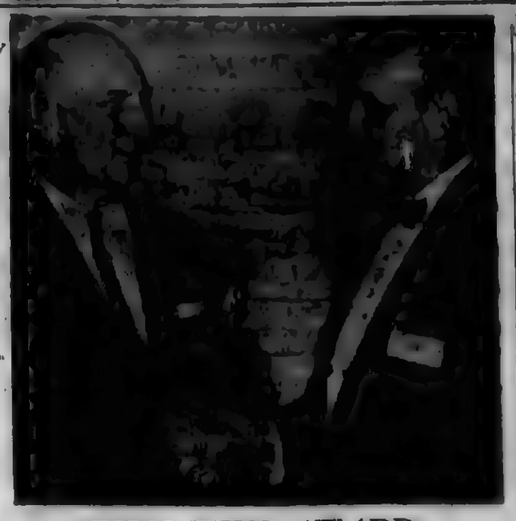
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FILM WINS AWARD

"BEYOND ALL BARRIERS," was the title of the award-winning film of the Bell Telephone System that was recently awarded a Chris Statuette Award at the annual Columbus Film Festival held Oct. 1. At left W. G. Fischer, 2719 Chester-rd, customer relations supervisor for Ohio Bell, is being presented the statuette from Kenneth R. Hobbs, 2952 S. Dorchester-rd, vice president of the Columbus Greater Film Council. Fischer said prints of the 28-minute documentary are available locally through the firm's film library for free showings. The movie deals with man's ability to overcome his environment with the aid of modern communications.

Urban Renewal Is Topic For Town Meeting

Topic for Columbus Town Meeting will be "Should Urban Renewal Be Approved In The November Election."

The program will be aired over WBNS-TV from 4-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. It will be rebroadcast from 9:10 to 10:10 p.m. Sunday over WBNS Radio.

Panel speakers include: William A. Scheurer, chairman of the German Village Commission; Dr. Byron Munson, professor of Sociology, OSU, and director of the Center for Community and Regional Analysis; Pat Phelan, director of Columbus Urban Renewal and president of the Ohio State Urban Renewal Association; George Deffet, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Urban Renewal.

Moderator will be Huntington Carlile.

TV listeners can call in questions to the panel during the broadcast at CA. 8-3851.

Men may change their climate, but they cannot change their nature. A man that goes out a fool cannot ride or sail himself into common sense.—Joseph Addison.

Ohio Poetry Day Festivities Slated

A poetry workshop, a special awards banquet and the naming of the "Ohio poet of the year" will highlight the observance of Ohio Poetry Day to be held at the Southern Hotel Saturday, Oct. 16.

Registration at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by a poetry workshop featuring an analytical criticism of selected poems.

Dr. G. Stafford Whitby of the University of Akron, will preside. Guest panelists will include Dr. Linda Wagner, Bowling Green State University; Professor Paul Bennett of the English Department of Denison University; and Professor George Dell, of the Capital University English Department, and this year's winner of an Ohioana Library award for his book "Written on Quail and Hawthorne Pages."

Cecil Hale of Cincinnati, narrator for the "Moon River" program over WLW, and teacher of speech and drama at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio, will be the 6:30 p.m. banquet speaker.

He will use as his subject "Poetry: the Interpreter and His Problems." James Rudman, 1403 W. Third-av, Columbus, the state president of Ohio Poetry Day, will preside.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation of 33 cash awards, in contests sponsored by friends of Ohio Poetry Day, by Tessa Sweezy Webb, founder.

Both meetings are open to the public. Reservations for the banquet must be sent to Mrs. William Berger, 110 S. Westgate, Columbus, O., 43204, by Oct. 14.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Friday, Oct. 15

8:15 p.m. — Film Classics. "Don Juan." Hagerty Hall Auditorium, OSU. (Admission by University Theatre coupon only)

8:30 p.m. — Concert. Alfred Deller, counter-tenor. Prestige concerts. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

8 p.m. — Meeting of the Franklin Club. Ohio Union Franklin Room.

8 p.m. — "Wilderness Trails." Movie filmed and narrated by naturalist Charles T. Hotchkiss of Homestead, Fla. Shown in the Arthur C. Johnsen Auditorium of the Ohio Historical Museum, E. High-st and 15th-av. Tickets available at the door.

Saturday, Oct. 16

9 a.m. — Conference. Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

1:30 p.m. — Ohio Poetry Day Workshop. Noted panelists Southern Hotel.

2 p.m. — Soccer. OSU vs Rochester South of the Stadium.

6:30 p.m. — Ohio Poetry Day Banquet. Cecil Hale of Cincinnati, narrator of the famed "Moon River" program over WLW and teacher of speech and drama at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio, will speak on "Poetry: the Interpreter and His Problems." For reservations call BR. 6-1469. Southern Hotel.

6:30 p.m. — Conference. Professional Home Economists. Campbell Hall, OSU.

Regional meeting, Southeastern Ohio Home Economics Association, College Chapter. Campbell Hall, 9 a.m., Ohio Union, 10:45 a.m. OSU.

Sunday, Oct. 17

9:30 a.m. — Trip to Hocking Hills for International Students at OSU. Campus YM-YW. From Ohio Union.

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek and in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods. Films at Darby Creek: "State Parks of Arkansas" shows the facilities available and the types of recreation in Arkansas state parks. "Pure Water and Public Health"—How a modern community's water supply system works. Discusses possible water shortages in the U.S.A. Films at Blacklick Woods: "Grand Canyon" — Without narration, Walt Disney uses photography and the Grand Canyon Suite to show the beauty of the area. "Wilderness Quest" — An exciting tale of exploration and discovery amid the solitude and beauty of remote regions where nature remains unaltered.

2 p.m. — Autumn Walks. Walks along the nature trails of the Columbus Metropolitan Parks conducted simultaneously at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek. Participants meet the naturalists at the Trading Posts.

2:30 p.m. — Welsh Singing Society of Columbus presents the 17th annual Gymanfa Ganu. Overbrook Presbyterian Church, 4131 N. High-st.

8 p.m. — Reception Dinner. 90th Anniversary, College of Commerce, OSU. Ohio Union.

8 p.m. — Organ Recital. By Lowell Riley. All Bach selections First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

8 p.m. — Concert. Ohio State University Folk Music Group. Ohio Union.

Monday, Oct. 18

3:30 p.m. — Soccer. Bowling Green vs. Ohio State. South of the Stadium.

8:45 p.m. — Youth Concert. The Cleveland Orchestra, Louis Lane conducting. Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Lecture. Prof. Edward Mercer, Sir, Cultural Counselor, French Embassy, Romance Language Department and Graduate School, 332 Denney Hall, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Concert. The Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

8 p.m. — Mime. Marcel Marceau. OSU Great Artist Series. Mershon Auditorium.

Wed., Oct. 20 - Sat., Oct. 23

Circleville Pumpkin Show, Circleville. Granddaddy of all pumpkin shows and harvest festivals. Known as "Biggest Free Show on Earth." A vast array of pumpkins form centerpiece for festivities. Huge parades nightly, novelty foods made from pumpkins, and entertainment attract more than 150,000 people.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

10:30 a.m. — Gallery Talk. Edmund Kuehn will speak on "Attitudes Expressed By Collectors." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

11 a.m. — Jazz Workshop. Ohio Union, OSU.

8 p.m. — Movies. At Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods and Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek. Films at Darby Creek: "Geyser Melodies": "Secrets of the Underwater World": and "The Olympic Elk." Films at Blacklick Woods: "Vanishing Prairie —Small Animals of the Plains": "Plant Traps — Insect Catchers of the Bog Jungle" — a study of three insect devouring plants: and "Nicki" —Disney story about the intense affection that develops between a little boy and a baby elephant in the jungles of Cambodia.

EVENTS

Oct. 14-15 — Independent Order of Foresters. Youth Center. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 15 — Watch Washington Club. Tents Exhibit. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 15-17 — Ohio Western Association. Coliseum. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 16-20 — American Jersey Cattle Club. Judging Arena. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 16-17 — American Jersey Cattle Club. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 16 — Democratic Fund Raising Banquet. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 16 — English Association of Ohio. Law Building, OSU.

Oct. 16 — Home Economics conference. Campbell Hall, OSU.

Oct. 16 — Southeastern Home Economics Association College Chapter Seminar. Campbell Hall, OSU.

Oct. 16 — Ohio High School Cheerleading Clinic. St. John Arena, OSU.

Oct. 17 — Beasley Grove Mustang Club. Grounds. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 17 — Ohio State Medical Association. Arts and Crafts Building. State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 17 — College of Commerce Centennial. Ohio Union, OSU.

Oct. 18 — Ohio State Patrol Practice. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 18-22 — Extension Educational Work With Low Income Families. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Oct. 18 — Central Ohio Cardiac Association. Ohio Union, OSU.

Oct. 18-22 — Ohio State Nurses Examinations. Youth Center and Arts and Crafts Buildings, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 20 — Pediatric Invitational Seminar. Children's Hospital.

EXHIBITIONS

Oct. 1-Nov. 30 — Varied media showing by students of Mary Jane Alford. Hilltop Public Library, 3935 W. Broad-st.

Oct. 1-31 — Paintings by Ed Colston. Local daily newspaper reporter-artist primarily noted for painting of horses. Brownlee Hall at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Oct. 1-31 — Work of Dotti Lipets. Beechwold Public Library, 4656 N. High-st.

Oct. 1-31 — Paintings by Dr. Robert Chadeayne. First Community Village, 1300 Riverside-dr.

Oct. 1 - Dec. 1 — Decorative Arts Display of Wedgewood. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Oct. 1-17 — Columbus Art League Every Member Show. Ohio Union, OSU.

Oct. 1-31—Leading Gallery Exhibit. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Oct. 1-31 — College Exhibit. Children's Gallery. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Oct. 1-31 — Munzer Jamar, Retrospective Exhibition. OSU School of Art. OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 190 W. Oval-dr.

Oct. 10-30 — Oils by Spanish artist, Angel Ponce de Leon. Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-av.

RADIO-TV - HIGHLIGHTS

Oct. 15, 9:30 p.m. "How to Watch Pro-Football." A 30½ minute film, culled from some half million feet of film of last year's NFL games, shows viewers through stop-motion, superimposed arrows and other optical effects, how strategic plays develop and what to watch for in a pro-football game. WBNS-TV 10.

Oct. 15, 9:30 p.m. — Hollywood Palace. Frank Sinatra is guest host. Guests: Count Basie's Band, Jack E. Leonard, Peter Genaaro and the Kessler Twins. WTVN-TV 10.

Oct. 16, 12 noon — The First Look At Ships. The premiere telecast of the NBC News Public Affairs series tells the story of ships, the men who navigate them, and the language and the customs of the sea. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 16, 12:30 p.m. — Exploring. "The Untouched Land," the story of prehistoric America and the first visitors to this land. An NBC News Public Affairs series. Dr. Albert Hibbs is host and narrator. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m. — "We Care Enough." A telecast highlighting the activities of several Franklin County agencies that participate in United Appeal. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 16, 1:15 p.m. — Football. Ohio State University vs. Michigan State. WRFD-AM 880 kc.

Oct. 16, 2 p.m. — NCAA Football. Arkansas vs. Texas. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 17, 12:25 p.m. — Football. Cleveland Browns vs. Dallas. WRFD-AM 880 kc.

Oct. 17, 2 p.m. — AFL Football. Buffalo at Kansas City. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m. — Rebroadcast of NBC's "The Capitol — Chronicle of Freedom." The program takes televiewers on a tour of the interior of the Capitol. Many little-known facts about the history of the building, as well as the history which has been made here since its construction early in the 19th century, are featured. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 18, 2 p.m. — Coffee Club. Spook Beckwith's salute to the Circleville Pumpkin Show which begins Oct. 20. Provides information on the best routes to Circleville. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 18, 7 p.m. — What's New. A view of a typhoon. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Net Public Affairs. "Trouble in the Family." A 90-minute program dealing with neurotic problems that concern most Americans. Deals with lack of communication in a Northeast suburban family. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 18, 10 p.m. — Dateline: The United Nations. NET examines the urgent problems confronting the 20th session of he United Nations General Assembly. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 18, 7 p.m. — Science Fare. Frogs about collecting. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. — French Chef. "Lest We Forget Broccoli." Recipes for "Sauce Polonaise" and a simple mock hollandaise sauce. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 19, 9 p.m. — Conversations. A look at Theodore Bikel, actor and folksinger. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. — "House On The Beach." A documentary dealing with the work being done by Synanon in the rehabilitation of drug addicts. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 21, 9 p.m. — Creative Person. A variety of opinions on Rudolph Bing, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company. WOSU-TV 34.



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SPORTS

'Fearless' Predictions



Due to a mechanical goof, seven of the "Fearless One's" predictions failed to see print last week.

It might have been better for the undisputed seer of high school forecasting if none were made public as "Fearless" just made it over the .500 mark for the second straight week.

Five week won-loss mark now stands at 82-33. Week six calls follow:

Canal Winchester at Academy — Indians drop fifth straight. Academy.

Bexley at Urbana — Lions top BAC opener. Bexley.

Walnut Ridge at Brookhaven — Bearcats stay in driver's seat. Brookhaven.

Lancaster Fenwick at Carroll—Irish win sixth straight. Fenwick.

Whetstone at Central — Braves stay 'hot.' Whetstone.

Reynoldsburg at Dublin — Raiders clear final FCL hurdle. Reynoldsburg.

East at Canton McKinley—Tigers swallow second straight setback. Canton.

Eastmoor at Linden—Warriors stay in CL race. Eastmoor.

Teays Valley at Franklin Heights—Falcons too strong. F-H.

Gahanna at Hilliard—Nobody's stopped Belli yet. Gahanna.

Worthington at Grandview — Cards lost in shuffle. Grandview.

London at Groveport — Could be surprised but . . . London.

Marysville at Grove City—Wait till next year. Marysville.

Hamilton Township at Pleasant View — Panthers on track. P-V.

Marion-Franklin at North — Plenty of passes but Devils' Homecoming "spoiler." M.F.

Westerville at Mifflin — Cowpunchers stay winless. Westerville.

South at West — Bulldogs get second victory. South.

St. Mary at West Jefferson—Looks like a dandy. Edge to the Rams. St. Mary.

Arlington at Whitehall—Do I haveta' pick somebody? Coin flip says . . . Arlington.

Heath at Watkins Memorial—Warriors bounce back. W-M.

*__DeSales at Newark Catholic__ — Stallions run wild. DeSales.

Lima Central Catholic at Hartley — Hawks can handle. Hartley.

*__Ready vs. Watterson (at West)__—Shouldn't be easy but . . . Watterson.

*Saturday night games.

Calling All Corvairs

The Columbus Corvair Club will hold an Economy Run, Sunday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. The tech station and starting point will be Graceland Shopping Center. All Corvairs are welcome. No instruments are necessary. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Men's hearts ought not to be set against one another, but set with one another, and all against evil only.—Thomas Carlyle.

Sporting Chances

WHAT'S typical among WIBC's more than 2.7 million women bowlers? A recent survey indicates that the "average" woman bowler is a married housewife who enjoys bowling more than any other hobby.

She's been bowling for about five years, is about 36 years old, wants to know more about rules and bowls mainly for sociability. Her average? About 130 (compared to men's average of 154).

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ANSWERS to most frequently asked questions of game protectors: Yes, it is permissible to hunt small game with a rifle or pistol in Ohio on private land. (Deer and waterfowl can only be hunted with a shotgun or long-bow and arrows).

No, hunters may not use rifle, pistol or revolver on any state hunting area during the small game season, starting Nov. 12.

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THE FIFTH-PLACE Cleveland Indians cheerfully report these signs of an "encouraging" '65 season:

(1) Rocky Colavito was AL RBI leader (108) and didn't commit a single error all season!

(2) Leon Wagner (28), Colavito and Fred Whitfield (26 each) gave the Indians three of the league's top seven HR hitters.

(3) Cleveland placed four regulars in the "top 10" hitting parade in the AL — Vic Davalillo (.301), Wagner (.294), Whitfield (.293) and Colavito (.287).

(4) The Tribe repeated as pitching strikeout leader with Indian hurlers fanning 1,155 AL batters.

(5) A total of 934,786 fans watched the Tribe play this past summer — the biggest increase in attendance in the AL this year.

All five are a nice way of saying, "wait until next year!"



BEEN UP TO 'HOOVER' LATELY?

THIS TRIO has — and look what they brought back! The unfortunate fellow strung out in the middle of the picture is an eight pound, nine ounce muskie, caught by trolling fast and deep with a jointed bass lure with a perch finish. Dick Burwell (at left) was the lucky fisherman, aided by Harry Schwinn (of Harry and Dot's Bait Store) and his father-in-law, Arthur Watterman. All three are from Central College, just south of the Hoover Reservoir Dam.

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Is Everybody Happy?

You'd think a fellow caught in 26A for the OSU-Illinois football game wouldn't get much out of Saturday's game, right?

Wrong!

IF A STROKE of fate hadn't placed us in our not-so-fine seat, we might never have gotten the opportunity to meet the president of the OSU Good Will Corps.

The GWC is a tight-knit group of Buckeye alumni who operate with all the fervor of a Girl Scout cookie drive and yet display an amazing likeness to the CIA.

The nerve center is located in 26A and by the time we got there, the big Scar'et and Gray master board was already flickering frantically.

"JUST EXACTLY what is your function?" we asked the GWC's president, simply known as 26A.

"We keep the Buckeye fans happy," he replied.

"Is that difficult?"

"Sometimes. Take the opener against North Carolina, for example. Our boys had a terrible time trying to explain what the forward pass was to a lot of people. Some of our newer fellows had never seen one."

ABOUT THIS time, Illinois scored a touchdown.

"Oh dear," 26A said. The master board buzzed loudly. "Excuse me. OK, 18C, go ahead."

"Sir, I've got about 25 people grumbling about leaving up here."

"Put 24 into effect." 26A turned back to me. "Plan 24 usually isn't necessary this early but after the North Carolina game—."

"WHAT'S plan 24?" we asked.

"We simply move all the Boy Scouts into the aisles. By the time anyone makes his way to an exit, we're usually back in the ball game again."

The board buzzed again. "Go ahead, 12B."

"IT'S PRETTY rough up here, sir. There's three Illinois fans who got seats back of the posts. They're getting a little difficult."

"Tell 'em Woody probably won't shake hands with Pete Elliott if we lose the game. That'll take their minds off their seating problems for awhile."

While 26A was busy on the board, we looked over his background, discovering that he got the job of president of GWC after talking three scalpers into buying their own tickets back in '61.

THE BOARD lighted up like a Christmas tree as OSU lost a fumble. 26A pushed the button marked "South Bleachers."

"Three fans are fast asleep out here, sir."

"Try to keep them awake until halftime. I understand the band's emphasizing the brass section today."

The public address announcer paged a doctor.

"THAT DOCTOR is one of the university's top contributors. Everytime it looks like the Buckeyes might lose, we fix it so he's called to the hospital. He's never seen OSU lose," 26A said proudly.

The board blinked on and off again.

"OK, 13C, what's the problem?"

"I've got a guy up here listening to the World Series on a transistor."

"Ask him nicely to turn it off."

"I DID, BUT he's a political science prof and says he's a member of the Free Listening Front and we're trying to take away his constitutional rights."

26A looked down at his watch. "I hope the girls got here in time."

"The girls?" we asked.

"YES. YOU know a lot of fine high school football players come to these games. We'd like a lot of them to come to Ohio State. When things get rough on the field, we move a line of our choicest coeds into the row in front of them. We've found this usually takes their minds off any mistakes on the field."

"You fellows have made great strides," I said as the Buckeyes tied the score.

"Yes, but you'd be amazed at the number of people who still grumble when we lose a non-conference game. We really had our hands full at the opener."

THE BUCKS scored another touchdown a few minutes later and 26A contacted the parking lot and had the doctor turned back to the stadium. The board was now completely inactive.

"Well, I guess your problems are all over for this week," we said as 26A slumped down in his seat and lit up a cigarette.

"Not exactly. We're pretty concerned about our big project of the season."

"The Michigan game?"

"NO. WE'VE agreed to set up a testimonial dinner for Woody Hayes after the season."

"That doesn't sound so tough," we said.

"They want us to get Jack Fullen to serve as toastmaster," he said glumly.

"That does present a problem," we agreed.

"OH, THAT'S not so bad. If we just didn't have to land the guest speaker," 26A lamented.

"Who do they want?"

"Forest Evashevski."

Navy League To Listen To Adm. McCain

The Navy League's American Heritage Series will kick-off its 1965-66 season at a 6 p.m. dinner meeting Friday, Oct. 15, at the Athletic Club



McCain

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be addressed by Vice Adm. John S. McCain, Jr., the highest ranking naval officer in the New York area and advisor to the ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur Goldberg.

As commander of the naval task force involved in operations off the Dominican Republic, he was close to the recent crisis in that country. He now serves as vice chairman of the U.S. delegation and U.S. Naval representative to the United Nations Military Staff committee. He has been awarded the Silver and Bronze Stars and the Legion of Merit.

Tickets are available through Pat Long, Navy League of U.S., 1 E. Gay-st, for $4.75 per person.

SCHEDULE CHANGED

Due to Columbus Day, Oct. 12, the following refuse pick-up schedule will be followed: Thursday's routes will be picked up on Friday, and Friday's routes will be picked up on Saturday.

Persistent kindness conquers the ill-disposed—Cicero.

MAVERICK
With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

With the passing of Central Ohio's heat and humidity, everyone is able to get out and enjoy the fall season. Hiking or just plain walking is a fine way to soak up some of Ohio's rarified atmosphere.

Someone once said "the wealthy take walks, the middle class take buses and the poor ride in cabs." If that holds any truth, you may get out and live the life of the rich with no trouble at all.



Paugh

TO BE OFFICIAL, a walk should be for exercise only, never for errands or with a set goal in mind. It should be at least one mile in length but not more than 12. More than that is a hike and less is termed a stroll.

A walk is a tonic to the soul. It stimulates the legs, mind and lungs. The best walking weather is from 50 to 60 degrees and one should never be in a hurry. Jackets are much better than leg-encumbering coats, comfortable shoes are a must.

Walking is a blessing offered to all but those in the country are to be enjoyed the most. It has been said also that "God made the country, men made the city." I can only speak for myself, I'd rather walk through leafy dells than a city's smells.

IF YOU PLAN on doing much hunting this season, better get lots of walking in before opening day. The American Heart Association states flatly that for every person accidently killed by gunfire while hunting, three will drop with fatal heart attacks.

The ideal way to be in top shape for the strenuous sport is to stay in shape all year. Most of us lose the battle of the potato chips and must make amends with push-ups and push-aways.

Here are some excellent rules you may follow to stay hale and hearty:

1. If you kill a deer, don't drag it alone.
2. If you have a heart condition, tell your hunting friends about it and what to do for you just in case.
3. Always hunt with a companion.
4. Get plenty of rest the week before going hunting.
5. If you hunt at high altitudes, go early and get accustomed to the lower oxygen.
6. Don't drive yourself, set a spell and rest when climbing.
7. Outfit with lightweight clothing and gear.
8. Know simple first-aid rules.
9. Practice moderation in eating and drinking.
10. When cleaning the deer, be sure your right hand knows where your left hand is.

IF YOU follow these simple rules, chances are you won't be one of the 2,500 who came back feet first last year because they didn't know their own heart.

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OCTOBER 8 marked the beginning of grouse season in Ohio hill lands. It will remain open until Feb. 26 except for the few days of shotgun season on deer.

The grouse is a bird that indeed makes all men equal—equally foolish. Take me, for instance, I never have trouble finding those critters, I just can't get them to fly into my scattershot.

On one occasion last year, three plump beauties broke cover right in front of me, the only catch was that I was scaling a creek bank at the time and was in time for a silly grin but that's about all.

This was no new experience, I have shouted at more grouse than anyone else I know.

ALTHOUGH the daily limit is three to the hunter, rarely does a hunter reach the limit. As I see it, the grouse season could be extended to 12 months each year and those barred brown hurricanes would still be safe from me.

The World of Animals

By FRANK MILLER, D.V.M.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm writing about my pet, Ned Newt. He lives in a goldfish bowl and I feed him hamburger on a broomstraw. Lately he has had a case of indigestion and he seems to burp a lot. I want Mother to get him better hamburger, but she says if it's good enough for us, it's good enough for Ned. Can you suggest anything in this case?—Z.R.

DEAR Z.R.: It's true that Ned Newt's nutrition would be improved by a leaner grade of hamburger—the fat could be responsible for his gastric distress. He should do even better on a more conventional diet of worms, insect larvae and small aquatic insects.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: My cat, Snoopy, is always getting into fights with his girl friends. As soon as one wound heals he gets some more. All the fur on the upper part of his leg has been missing for the last three months. Is there some way of keeping him out of all those fights? It wouldn't be so bad if he didn't always get the worst of it.—A.S.

DEAR A.S.: some fighters always come out second best. Yet they never give up trying. Snoopy just might be dissuaded with the aid of some surgery — if he isn't too old and set in his ways. The veterinarian should check on that leg anyway. (When the hair doesn't grow back over an old wound area it often means a chronic infection has developed deep in the tissues.)

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Tamby, our Terrier, Sheltie, Cocker and something else, has just celebrated her 19th birthday. How old would she be if she were a human? (And she almost is.) We have heard that one year of a dog's life is equal to seven of a human's. Is that right? She looks as if that is just about right. But we were just wondered. Thank you.—S.Y.

DEAR S.Y.: They have revised the seven to one figure slightly. It now reads: dog year One is equal to a 16-year-old human; year Two takes it to 24, year three equals 30, year Four equals 35, then add at the rate of one year of dog life to five of human life from then on. On that basis, Tamby is just past the 110 year mark —and that's not bad!

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Sometimes I look to the sky and see many birds flying south. I enjoy the sight and assume I am watching all these birds migrating to their winter grounds. Is this correct?—S.A.

DEAR S.A.: Yes, probably so. However, don't assume you've been watching all the birds fly by. Most migrants cruise along at an altitude somewhere between 2000 and 4,000 feet. And it takes a good-sized bird to be spotted at that height even with field glasses. The casual observer would see only the comparatively few birds who fly fairly close to terra firma.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: When I took my dog in and bought the distemper shots for him I was very hopeful. Now I am very disappointed because they didn't help him a bit. His temper is just as bad as it was before he got the shots. He still bites everybody, but especially my husband. Now my husband is mad at me because I spent the money for nothing. What can I do?—O.V.

DEAR O.V.: Giving your dog distemper shots wasn't a waste of money — they will protect him from the very deadly distemper virus. Unfortunately, you were expecting too much from them. Distemper and poor temperament are not the same.

DEAR DR. MILLER: These canaries have me in a quandary. I don't know which one to choose. One looks real scraggly, but has a voice you wouldn't believe. It's beautiful. The other is very good-looking, sleek and smooth with good color and shape. But it can't sing a note. Which should I pick—G.M.

DEAR G. M.: Well, would you rather look or listen? Of course, there are other considerations, including, comparative age and health. The good looker may still, with time and training, develop a voice worthy of consideration. The "voice" may manage to grow a new crop of acceptable feathers. To be sure you don't make a mistake, perhaps you should get both.

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DEAR DR. MILLER: How old can a gold goldfish get? I've got a two-year-old goldfish. Is that good?—C.H.

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DEAR C.H.: Your gold fish is doing better than most. Even so, yours can hardly be considered ancient. A goldfish isn't really old till it hits the 20-year mark, and many can tack another ten years onto that. But goldfish kept in bowls seldom live long enough to grow up, let alone reach old age.

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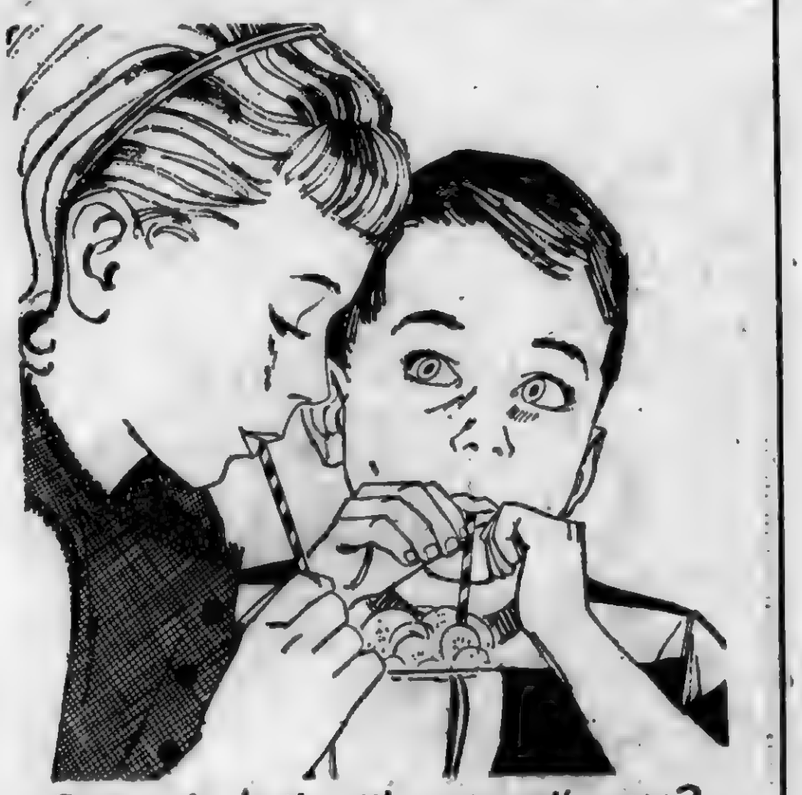
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Peerless Homes Plan Expansion



Clifford Ayers



Sam Owens



Art DePrizio

Sam Owens, builder in the Columbus Area, recently announced an expansion plan for his firm, Peerless Homes, Inc.

The plan includes acceleration of present building plans for the Grove City, Brookline and Bonanza Homes Division, Owens said.

In addition, Owens will open model homes in Glengarry Heights, a new subdivision located in Westerville in the $15,000 to $20,000 price range.

Additional office facilities for his Peerless Homes Corporation are now being completed at 3216 Noe-Bixby-rd, adjacent to Bonanza Homes Division.

Owens, who lives with his wife, JoAnn, and two daughters, Beverly and Donna, at 750 Overlook-dr, has been a builder for 10 years. Prior to this, he served in an executive capacity with a nationally-known home manufacturer.

Associated with Owens as general sales manager is Art DePrizio, who lives with his wife, Ruth, and son, Doug, at 128 Crown Hill-ct, Gahanna. DePrizio has been associated with one of Franklin County's largest home dealers for a number of years as sales manager. Prior to his entry into the real estate field, he was sales manager for a well known Columbus corporation and was also in public service as a member of the staff at City Hall.

Clifford Ayers, who lives at 6535 Retton-rd, will be in charge of the coming Glengarry Division. Before entering this field, he had many years of public service as assistant registrar of Motor Vehicles for the State of Ohio, deputy service director for the City of Columbus and registrar of Motor Vehicles for the State of Ohio.

Accountants To Help UA

As a community service, The Columbus Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 13th consecutive year have volunteered services to the 1965 United Appeal Drive.

Computer School To Build New Facility In Columbus

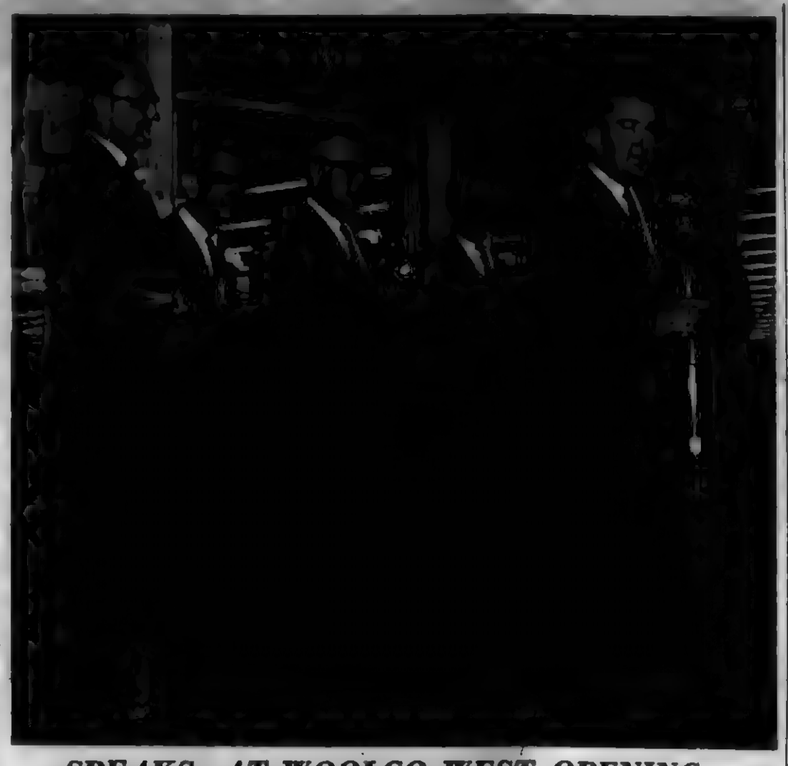
The Electronic Computer Programming Institute announced it would establish a new facility in Columbus.

The exact location has not yet been determined.

Columbus will be the 34th community in the nation to have this educational facility, which concentrates exclusively on training programming personnel to meet the demands of the computer population explosion.

The Electronic Computer Programming Institute, more commonly known as ECPI, was founded in New York City in 1956 by a young mathematician, Sydney Davis, whose techniques of instruction proved so effective they have been translated to a standardized curriculum utilizing developments in audio-visual aids.

"Columbus as the home of The Ohio State University and the capital of a state with a successful community college system is ideal for our type school," a ECPI representative said, "for it means a population that is education-minded and aware of the significance and magnitude of the computer revolution."



SPEAKS AT WOOLCO WEST OPENING

ADDRESSING the large number of people who attended the recent grand opening of the Great Western Woolco Department Store, is L. A. Burcham, president of the F. W. Woolworth Company. He thanked the people for their "enthusiastic reception" of the new store, along with the other two local Woolco stores. Appearing with Burcham on the speaker's platform, from left, E. C. Lippe, general manager of the new store; Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner; L. F. Davis, vice president of F. W. Woolworth and general manager of the Woolco Division; and Don M. Casto, developer of the Great Western Shopping Center.

Harold Schottenstein Offers 'Cinch' As Franchise Item



Harold Schottenstein

It's a cinch that the creator of the soft drink "Cinch" is a Columbus man.

Columbus bottler Harold Schottenstein who is also a licensed pharmacist devised the formula after buying the old "Quench" plant which was located at the former Brooks Bottling Co. of Columbus.

He is offering "Cinch" as a franchise item to other bottlers.

Schottenstein though he could improve the "Quench" formula which was used mainly as a mix. He sweetened it up so it would also be attractive as a straight refreshment item, had a new bottle designed and registered "Cinch" under his own name.

The drink was given a professional promotion job by Schottenstein and ad agent Leo Bloom.

The promotion included radio jingles, TV ads, a merchandising campaign which had newspaper coverage, redeemable coupons and a free record offer.

"Cinch" was followed by a similar campaign for its sister, "Diet Cinch" four months after its inception.

Both drinks are available in 7, 12, and 28 oz. sizes.

Schottenstein was a Pepsi-Cola bottler for many years and still owns a Pepsi plant at Athens, O. He currently operates the Royal Crown Bottling Co. of Columbus which also bottles Sun Crest and Dad's Root Beer. With his brother, Calvin, he also operates the Canada Dry Bottling Co. of Columbus.

Schottenstein has a new site selected for his "Cinch" plant in the northeast part of town near the airport. He expects construction to start the latter part of this year.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new D. H. Overmyer Warehouse which is scheduled to be completed Jan. 15 at 1001 Distribution-dr, emphasizes the long, narrow design and the 30-foot ceilings. The firm is a national distribution company operating 48 branches in cities across the country.

Water from the earth's oceans is 3½ percent salt.

D. H. Overmyer Warehouse Company Building New Unit

Ground has been broken and management selected for the D. H Overmyer Warehouse Co. which is building a new facility at 1001 Distribution-dr, off Fisher-rd.



Richard Reis

The National Warehouse/Distribution firm has executive offices in New York City. Temporary Columbus offices are at 1074 E. Broad-st.

Richard J. Reis has been appointed assistant manager of the local warehouse, according to James W. Cox, vice president and general manager of the Columbus operation.

A native of Columbus, Reis graduated from St. Charles Borromeo High School and earned his BS in business administration from the University of Dayton. Prior to joining the Overmyer organization, he was warehouse administrator for Kaiser Aluminum in Columbus.

Reis lives at 144 E. Moler with his wife aand daughter.

Overmyer is presently operating 48 branches in cities across the country.

The Columbus structure will be a standard one-story warehouse of long, narrow design and 30-foot ceilings.

"This design affords customers 20 to 30 percent more storage per square foot-dollar than do conventional warehouses," Reis stated.

Projected completion date of the Columbus building is Jan. 15, 1966

Kindness is very indigestible. It disagrees with very proud stomachs. — William Thackery.

CONVENTIONS

Oct. 14-16 — Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio. All hotels.
Oct. 15-16 — Office Employes Erie Council. Nationwide Inn.
Oct. 15-16 — 24th District Meeting Optimist Club. Nationwide Inn.
Oct. 16 — Ohio Poetry Day Association. Southern Hotel.
Oct. 17-19 — Ohio Circulation Managers Association. Sheraton-Columbus.
Oct. 17-21 — Western & Southern Insurance Company. Sheraton-Columbus.
Oct. 19 — South Central District Convention Royal Neighbors of America.
Oct. 19-20 — Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association Management Development Program. Neil House.
Oct. 20-22 — Annual Educational Seminar of the Buckeye Chapter 13 of the American Right of Way Association. Sheraton-Columbus.
Oct. 21-22 — Ohio Regional Foundry Conference. Sheraton-Columbus.
Oct. 22 — Central Ohio Teachers Association. Mershon Auditorium.
Oct. 22-26—Ohio Association of Law Libraries.
Oct. 23-24 — United Covenant Policy of Ohio. Deshler Cole.
Oct. 22-24 — Midwest Forum On Allergy. Sheraton-Columbus.

• BUSINESS BRIEFS •

REPRESENTATIVES of Washington National Insurance Company's Columbus district business office who attended the company's recent biannual district agency sales conference in Chicago included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Atwood, 1934 Riverdale-rd; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emelianchik, 1021 Western-av; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dingess, 4961 Sutherland-dr; Mr. and Mrs. James Abruzzino, 178 S. Weyant-av, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bull, 816 Moon-av.

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LANDMARK FARM Bureau Cooperative, Columbus, has announced that a Canadian potash mine, in which Landmark holds pnrt ownership, is being brought into production. It is estimated that approximately five percent of the plant's potash will be used in Ohio.

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McGEE AND ALBERT, Architects, 3280 Riverside-dr, has been awarded honorable merit for an entry in the 1965 Lercaro Architectural Competition, sponsored annually by the National Liturgical Conference to promote liturgically and architecturally sound construction and renovation.

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HALMAR ELECTRONICS, INC. 1544 W. Mound-st, has announced the appointment of Marketing, Merchandising, Advertising, Inc. of Columbus as its advertising agency.

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MARTIN P. BURKE, assistant supervisory engineer and Donald W. Innes, senior design engineer with the Ohio Bureau of Bridges at 25 S. Front-st have recently returned from Cleveland where they participated in a week long seminar with 40 other designers, engineers and architects from all sections of the United States to study new structural design techniques.

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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS Commission announced it has approved the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation's application to purchase WOAI and WOAI-TV, San Antonio, Tex. Both are NBC affiliates.

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PAUL W. PATTON and William E. Fagan were recently named division directors of the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction, Inc., according to Dr. Ben A. Bornhorst, MPATI's general manager. Patton was formerly an elementary school teacher and principal in Westerville and an elementary principal at Dublin.

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RALPH E. SMITH, president and general manager of Woodin Sales Company, 1050 W. Goodale-blvd, and wife will leave for an eight day seagoing trip to Bermuda and Nassau as guests of the Airtemp Division of Chrysler Corp. They will sail on the USS Oceanic from New York Oct. 16. The Chrysler firm is sending them as a token of its appreciation for Woodin's performance during the 1965 air conditioner sales here.

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RAY E. AND MILDRED Graham of Nation Wide Employment Service are vacationing in Orlando and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Graham was a contest winner on a TV program. During their two weeks the pair will visit in New Orleans and Nashville. They will return to Columbus the latter part of October.

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LUCIEN O. HOOPER, lecturer and writer on contemporary economic trends and securities, will speak to the Columbus and Central Ohio Academy of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Scioto Country Club. His topic will be "Common Stocks Now."

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LOUIS D. Pellissier, vice-president and treasurer of the Columbus Transit Company,



R. P. DONLEY has been elected president and general manager of Columbus Metal Products, Inc., a subsidiary of the Holophane Company, Inc, of New York. Donley succeeds H. B. Donley who will retire after 38 years of service. A native of Columbus and a graduate of Columbus Academy, R. P. Donley received a degree in industrial management from Miami University in Oxford. He is a past president of the local chapter of Automotive Booster Clubs International.

addressed the general session of the 34th annual convention of the American Transit Association in New Orleans Oct. 12. Topic was "Selling Transit — For What It's Worth."

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WRFD RADIO, with the cooperation of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, has launched a campaign to promote the use of seat belts in automobiles. Highway Safety Director Warren Nelson has recorded a series of public announcements for the station.

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GENE FULSCHER, 3625 Bethel-rd, is announcing the new location of his realty office at 2425 N. High-st. He is treasurer of St. Mark's Lutheran Church and a member of the Masonic Lodge. He has been in the real estate business for 15 years, specializing in farm and suburban property.

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A. M. HALL, chief, ferrous and high-alloy metallurgy division, Battelle Memorial Institute, is author of an article in the September issue of Metal Progress, monthly magazine published by American Society for metals.

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SECRETARIES Deadline for making application to take the 1966 Certified Public Secretary examination is Dec. 1. The examination is administered by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries on May 6 and 7, 1966. Requests for application forms may be sent to Mrs. Mary Ankrom, 3412 Sciotangy-dr, Columbus 43221.

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MRS. EVELYN P. Macdonald, 926 E. Broad-st, has been named to the Fashion Advisory Board of the Fashion of Columbus for the 1965-66 season. Mrs. Macdonald is a past national president of the American Business Women's Association.

Local Bankers On Committees In State Group

The Ohio Bankers Association has made appointments to all its major standing committees for the 1965-66 year, according to President Richard P. Raish, president of the First National Bank of Bellevue.

Included in the public affairs committee are Everett H. Krueger, vice president and counsel, City National Bank and Trust C.; Robert R. Landrum, president First State Bank and Trust Company, and Arthur D. Herrmann, vice president Huntington National Bank, all of Columbus.

With the public relations committee is John F. Fisher, vice president City National Bank and Trust Co.

With the tax committee is W. W. Stinson, vice president of the Huntington National Bank.

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CLEVELAND BROWNS
Vs.
DALLAS COWBOYS
12:25 p.m.
presented by
Somerset Homes — Sunoco
Carling Brewing Co. — Modern Finance
12:07 p.m.—"Blanton Collier Show"
12:12 p.m.—"Sideline Interviews"
presented by Volkswagon
880 kc on AM
97.9 mc. on FM

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SNELLING EXPANDS



TWO NEW MEN have been added to the Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency Offices at 5 W. Broad-st, according to John Marshall. Both men are professional employment counselors. At left is Emory Forderber. A retired Lieutenant Colonel trained in service schools, he will specialize in technical placements. At right is Neal Pallet. A former insurance salesman, he will specialize in placing applicants in sales positions. Forderber is married and has five children. Pallet is married and has one child.

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Naming The Namecallers

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio is to be commended for its positive action in granting an Ohio Bell Telephone Company request that it be permitted to identify subscribers who lease equipment for recorded telephone messages.

This means that those who sponsor the "hate tapes" under the banner "Let Freedom Ring," soon will lose their shield of anonymity.

Under former PUCO tariff regulations, telephone companies could not identify those customers who requested anonymity. This is reasonable and necessary for those who choose to be selective about the telephone calls they RECEIVE. Private home subscribers will continue to enjoy this right of privacy.

But anonymity for those who seek to influence public opinion in areas of government and politics is not fair, and in many cases is prohibited by state statute. If the law, as it now stands, permits a special dispensation for telephone recorded messages, it should be amended.

There can be little doubt that the "Let Freedom Ring" tripe is calculated to further a specific ideology.

Those who promote political causes and public issues through newspaper, radio or television advertising are required by law to identify themselves. And they must file expense accounts and list contributors.

Why should there be an exception because the message is delivered by way of telephone recording equipment?

Let's Hear About Issues

William R. Fornof, acting as spokesman for the three Republican Columbus City Council candidates, fired the opening blast in the GOP councilmanic campaign. It was a usual Fornof "rouser."

There was only one hitch. Fornof apparently delivered the speech he was saving to open his planned 1967 campaign for the mayor's office. He aimed several sharp blows at Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, who has a firm grip on the mayor's office for the next two years.

He didn't say anything about the 1964 Scioto Conservancy District fiasco in which he advocated a plan which, if adopted, would have yanked $50 million from the pockets of local taxpayers.

He didn't talk about the ill-conceived voted bond plan for sewer capital improvements — a measure he pulled from the ballot when its obvious lack of merit made it a political liability rather than an asset.

Under the leadership of Fornof, the topheavy (6 to 1) Republican council has done a consistent job of fighting the Sensenbrenner Administration at every opportunity. Now Fornof seems bent on leading his Republican teammate candidates on a personal vendetta against Mayor Sensenbrenner.

The voters of Columbus will be better served when Fornof decides to postpone his race for the mayor's office until he has settled the issue of running for election to council.

A Penny For Their Plots

The theater — or, theater management — doesn't turn corners. There is reason to believe, however, that the prices of theater tickets in Columbus will, eventually, bring about drastic changes in box-office theories everywhere. Indeed, it may well prevent the death of the legitimate stage.

Columbus theater is a long way from having the tremendous support and appeal experienced in other major U. S. cities. Perhaps that is good. We can't believe that Columbus residents would pay anywhere from $9.90 to $25.00 for any stage production here.

In Columbus, theater is inexpensive. Many times it is as low-cost as a movie ticket is expensive. John and Frank Kenley started the trend here. Now comes word of six outstanding Broadway offerings which will be presented here by the Theatre Guild - American Theatre Society.

Those two groups, in association with Columbus' Danny Deeds and the Hartman Theatre Council, will bring names like Betty Grable, Bob Cummings and Ray Milland and shows like "Hello, Dolly!", "Luv" and "Baker Street" to this city for as little as $2.40 a seat.

Deeds and the Hartman Theatre Council deserve a pat on the back for recognizing the need for attractively priced, top-quality entertainment.

Is it good to peddle the theater for pennies? We think so. You can't entice young people to pay exhorbitant prices. And, it will be the young people who eventually keep the theater out of an untimely grave.

They Also Serve . . .

Is cooking a lost art?

We don't think so, and the Cook Book section you received with this edition of The Spectator supplies ample proof that good cooks abound in our area.

Our Cook Book edition also proves that some of the country's most inventive genius still comes from the kitchens of America.

Let the military scientists and technicians develop their "meal in a pill." We'll continue to consult our Cook Book experts when we want a meal that's deliciously different.

"A Regular Operating Table With Just A Few Extra Instruments"



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DISALLE

A federal three-judge court is now setting in motion procedures for reapportioning the Ohio General Assembly.

After the defeat of Issue 3 it seemed unlikely that the Ohio General Assembly could agree again on a constitutional amendment to submit to the electorate. The fact that the Ohio Senate was able to agree must be considered a tribute to the willingness of Senators Ted Gray and Frank King to work together to achieve accord on a plan which could and did receive bi-partisan support in the Ohio Senate.

It seems strange now that some Ohio newspapers are trying now to place the blame for the Ohio House's not achieving the same type of accord on the shoulders of Senator King. There is little question that the then-speaker-of-the-House Roger Cloud took the defeat of Issue 3 as a personal affront.

If Speaker Cloud and Governor Rhodes can be given so much credit for the passage of legislation a hundred times more distasteful to the House membership, why shouldn't they also receive the criticism for failure to pass a reasonable reapportionment resolution in the General Assembly during the recent marathon session?

It has always seemed clear that reapportionment in and of itself will not improve the quality of the General Assembly. Over the years I have known good and bad legislators from both urban and rural areas. I have known some Democrats and Republicans more concerned in pleasing special interest groups than in meeting the needs of the public.

It is difficult for the public to follow legislation, since it can be halted at many points as well as by stalling, side-tracking and destructive amendments. I have seen governors being protected by legislative leaders bottling up controversial legislation and other governors forced to accept the onus of having to veto controversial legislation designed to favor a special interest.

Reapportionment will not furnish the complete answer to better legislatures.

Ohio needs a real hard-nosed approach to the vexing problems of campaign expenditures, conflict of interests and tighter regulation of lobbying. In many ways each of these problems are related. Lobbying, campaign contributions and retainers are often found under the same tent.

It is difficult to understand the horror expressed by some editorial writers at contributions made by labor organizations and the lack of concern at the retaining of lawyer legislators by special interests in halting legislation beneficial to the public or promoting legislation beneficial to a special interest to the exclusion of the public good.

Ohio's campaign expenditure law is a joke. It is unenforceable since you can't see the safeguards for the loopholes.

Not until we eliminate basic evils that are rotting away the foundation of our legislative forum will reapportionment be meaningful to Ohioans.

One Man's Opinion

We received a call from a woman this week. She was noticeably upset.

Seems she had allowed her son to ENLIST (Heaven forbid) in the Marine Corps.


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And all her friends can come up with are comments such as:

"Has he got rocks in his head?" or

"What's the matter—don't you feed him well enough at home?" or

"Well, there goes more cannon fodder!"

One of her son's former classmates, now enrolled in college, could only say:

"Yeah, if I don't make a 'B' average this semester, I'll be there too."

The woman wants to know what her son has done wrong.

Answer:

In a time when the "smart" thing to do is to outsmart the draft board, her son has dared to face his obligation to his country like a man.

Those "rocks in his head" are the result of a condition which too few people have anymore—love of country.

This condition is not very "catching" in a society which has adopted a me-first philosophy of life.—JIM BRUNEY

Letters To The Editor

Markethouse Is Needed

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with whoever wrote the small article in your Sept. 28 issue titled "Why Bill Taxpayers for Markethouse?"

I, for one, hope we get another market real soon. I have gone to the old market since I was a child — and after marriage my husband and I went every Saturday (a total of 30 years).

Where else can you get good, fresh fruits, vegetables and meats at reasonable prices? Also, good home-made cold cuts like the Thurn's? You can get these things at the supermarkets, but how long have they lain packaged up in trays and cellophane wrappers?

As to the "thousands of Columbus residents who would never go near it," I have yet to see it not crowded at any time I have gone there. Whoever wrote this article in your paper probably has never set foot in the market and does not know what good fresh food really is.

If we do not get another market, we will be forced to pay the high prices at supermarkets for our fruits, vegetables, etc. and if the market goes, the prices will go even higher without this competition.

No, my dear sir, you are so wrong about this. And saying "a handful of merchants who are not abreast of the times" — why, these men are some of our best-known and best-liked citizens and are up there looking far ahead of our times. If it does cost us taxpayers a little, it will be worth it, as we now pay for a lot of worthless things that do not benefit us and this Central Market will be a great benefit to all.

Now, I have spoken my piece and I would like to hear from some more Central Market goers as to whether they would like to have it continued or not.

Mrs. L. M. Baer
1309 E. Gates-st

50,000 At Science Review

To the Editor:

Many thanks for your active support of the third annual Ohio State Farm Science Review. Even though it was cut short one day by rain, the review attracted nearly 50,000 persons and was a big success in the opinions of many exhibitors, the management, and visiting farmers.

We're predicting an even "bigger and better" show next Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

Fred I. Jones
agricultural editor
Cooperative Extension
Service, OSU

Commends 'College' Page

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your "Back to College" page. It is evidence of your high degree of interest in education of our young people.

It is unfortunate that more of the young college people from our area do not avail themselves of the opportunity you offer when you ask for their registrations. If all the young people attending college from Grove City High School, Pleasant View High School and Franklin Heights High School had supplied the information you asked, you would not have had room on the page for any other school listings.

Congratulations to you and keep up the good work for education.

Paul S. Noblitt

Letters We Like

To the Editor:

Please run this ad in your next copy of The Spectator. Also I would like to place a subscription for The Spectator, and compliment the staff for putting together a fine paper. A very good job of advertising and complete coverage of rural news.

Harold Hartley, Manager
Ashville Lumber Co.

To the Editor:

Biographical information of the candidates, as suggested by your newspaper, is, indeed, a public service, and The Spectator should be complimented in promoting voter interest in the various areas.

Ruth Mann

(Editor's Note: This letter is typical of many received in response to our offer to publish pre-election biographical material on public office seekers.)

THE RUMBLE AND THE ROAR

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

It occurred to me that if I ever wanted to ride The Wabash Cannon Ball I'd better get cracking, for the great old trains are dying like trail cattle at an alkali water hole. The Texas Special, The Dixie Flyer, and most of the Rock Island Rockets expired during the summer. The Frisco's Meteor made its last run in September, and The Missouri River Eagle this month.

So here I was, inhaling buckwheat cakes in the lounge-diner of The Cannon Ball as the train glided out of Detroit's old Fort Street Station and the sun came up like thunder out'er Canada 'cross the river. I felt a little foolish. It would take 10 hours just to reach St. Louis. Had I taken the through jet I could have been home in the office by noon.

But I had a lot of necessary reading, and it would be good to take a close look at mid-America. At 30,000 feet the land is only a carpet, sometimes brown and sometimes green. The new super-highways are tunnels of speed through which you pass mindless of farm homes beyond the fence or villages that cluster about distant church steeples.

Breakfast was hardly finished before The Cannon Ball halted interminably beside a purling stream. At long last the reason for our delay showed up — a roaring freight train behind five diesels, its new super boxcars, auto racks and "Big John" hoppers filling the air with dust and tumult. The fact that The Cannon Ball was in the siding shows where the heart of modern railroad management lies. This was to happen twice more.

We were soon in Indiana, paralleling the Wabash River. The corn was high, the hogs fat, the barns fresh-painted and the old two-story, high-gabled farmhouses had given way in many places to ranch-styles. Fort Wayne was big, busy and grimly-industrial, but we passed through good little towns, too — Huntington, Peru, Logansport and Delphi, each bearing the hallmark of Indiana, the huge old courthouse set in the city square.

This is Booth Tarkington, George Ade and James Whitcomb Riley country. It is not without its tragedies and dark secrets. Sherwood Anderson recounted the confessions of imaginary Winesburg, Ohio. Theodore Dreiser, an Indianian, wrote "An American Tragedy." And Edgar Lee Masters laid bare the heart of Spoon River in Illinois. But mostly it's optimistic, vigorous, friendly country. The Purdue kids who got on at Lafayette looked sharp, and so did the gabbling weekenders from the University of Illinois who came aboard from the Urbana bus at Tolono.

As The Cannon Ball neared St. Louis, its muzzle velocity sadly reduced by the high-priority freights, I looked at my unread pile of books. Too much had been going on. You can describe it in a word—America.

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A new cookbook has a recipe for a real sponge cake. You borrow all the ingredients.

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BOOK REVIEW

'Power' Novel May Hit At Conscience

Few Ohioans will be able to read "The Power of Life or Death" without an attack of conscience.

Written by former Governor Michael V. DiSalle and published by Random House, the book is an authoritative indictment of capital punishment.

It is also an intimate revelation of the compassionate character of the author, a man who for four years held the power of life or death and used it to spare six lives. It is to the six who lived and six others who died in the electric chair during DiSalle's term of office that the book is dedicated.

Many books have been written on the subject of capital punishment by prison wardens, criminologists and social reformers. But "The Power of Life or Death" is probably the first treatise by an official who has had the authority to decide if a man should live or die.

Those decisions came particularly hard for Governor DiSalle, a man morally and intellectually opposed to the death penalty, which he twice tried unsuccessfully to have repealed by the state legislature.

DiSalle — the man — found himself pitted against DiSalle — the governor — sworn to uphold the law he personally held barbaric.

Under a cannonade of newspaper editorial criticism, DiSalle personally reviewed each death penalty case which crossed his desk, reading every word of voluminous trial testimony, visiting the condemned in death row and even viewing the scene of the crime.

The book carefully details the reason and the legal precedents each time the author spared a life and just as thoroughly explains why he, as governor, allowed six others to die because of his oath to the law.

DiSalle notes in his book that the Ohio electric chair is reserved for the poor and the friendless. But during his four years in office, no condemned man ever had a better lawyer or friend than the governor of the state.

The book probes deeply into the background of the murderers DiSalle came to know, both in death row and on the household staff of the Executive Mansion. He tells of the implicit trust he and Mrs. DiSalle came to place in the burly killers who served as baby-sitters for the DiSalle grandchildren.

DiSalle blames Ohio's retention of the death penalty, while other states are abandoning it, on hypocritic legislators, the police lobby, politically ambitious prosecutors and a sensation mongering press. The ex-governor reveals an unexpected restraint in his treatment of the Ohio press in his book.

DiSalle writes a strong brief for abolition of the death penalty, an improved penal system and a strictly supervised program of parole.

He expresses hope that the barbaric rite of legal vengeance may one day be abandoned in Ohio — and when that day comes it will most certainly have been hurried by the actions in office and the writing of former Governor DiSalle.

Frosting On The Cake

By 'UNCLE DOC' ROSS—U.S.A.

Nine out of 10 adults who are doing more than ordinarily well in life had their minds and emotions touched at an early age by the influence of some inspiring adult personality.

Once these normally endowed kids do have their thinking set on fire by some tremendous impact of truth and inspiration, life is fuller and brighter for them.

Every educator who has ever left "footprints" on the consciousness of his own time has always been a loyal and dedicated disciple of the eternal truths. The teacher who knows how to make normal minds come alive with a consuming curiosity about the whyfor of the whatever is priceless for any school system. They are so rare that it is a disgrace.

Only hungry minds ever become educated and many of the best adult minds today are doers and achievers, not because of their formal school but in spite of it. First they were taught how to read; then they were given a desire to learn something that makes sense and which will work for them every day of their lives, coping with the monstrous problem of how to stay sane in a world gone "nuts."

Unless they allow nothing to dissuade them in their constant desire to learn, they go through life on a by-guess and by-golly basis and wind up sobbing that they never had a chance to "get an education."

Variety . . .

By I. F. HOWELL

Have you noticed the bronze markers on historical sites erected and dedicated by various historical and patriotic societies?

More and more are being put up each year. The Ohio State Historical Society has adopted a standard design in two sizes. The county societies fall in line.

No one knows how many markers are up in Franklin County. Most of the larger ones have been projects of the Franklin County Historical Society, directed largely by Gilbert F. Dodds and Dan Prugh.

The markers, taken as a group, give a rather complete outline of Franklin County's history, beginning with Lucas Sullivant's founding of Franklinton in 1797. One of the latest is on the site of the old city hall on E. State-st.

One of the most informative markers is on state property at W. Town-st and Civic Center-dr. It's about the Ohio-Erie Canal, the first of three systems in Ohio that linked the Great Lakes with the Ohio-Mississippi Basin.

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These 'Wheels' Are Kings Of The Open Road

By TED BEARDSHEAR
Spectator Staff Writer

Dan Burden, 3139 Parkside-rd, cycling chairman of Columbus Council, American Youth Hostel, Inc., is anything but hostile.

In fact, he is one of the more friendly young adults to wheel his way into a news room.

And bicycle wheels is Dan's interest. Not just for himself, but for anyone from "four to 94" who loves exercise and the out-of-doors.



DAN BURDEN

The Columbus Council of AYH is concerned with cycling, hiking, canoeing, skiing, mountain climbing and cave exploration.

But Dan's project is strictly of the two wheel variety. He is trying to attract prospective members into the cycling circle of activity.

A number of events is planned for October. Big on the agenda is the Oct. 23 Circleville Pumpkin Show Tour. An all-day event, bicycle riders will meet at South Franklin School and journey to the granddaddy of all fall festivals at Circleville.

An earlier jaunt is the Oct. 16 Moonlight Cycle Trip which meets at 4:30 p.m. at Westgate Recreation Center. Dan has promised a whole evening of surprises and says that food and lodging are provided.

ABOUT MEMBERSHIPS

The group is interested in people interested in them. To become a member, call Columbus Council AYH at the Central YMCA at 40 W. Long-st.

A member of the council will supply information or one will call or visit later. Dues are: $4 for a youth pass; $6 for a senior youth pass; $7 for an adult pass; and $9 for a family pass which includes children up to the age of 18.

"There are 500 members in the Columbus Council, of which 100 are active," Dan stated.

The group meets formally the third Thursday of the month at the Center of Science and Industry. This meeting is in addition to the full calendar of events from which a member may choose.

Usually, after making contact with the group at the Central "Y", the first cycle trip is free. There are also free trips scheduled as a regular policy for the convenience of those who just want to try it.

"Equipment is just about limited to one functioning bicycle at the start," Dan explained. "After a cyclist progresses to more difficult trips, he can start thinking of the most essential items after the bike: eating utensils and a sleeping bag."

ABOUT THE FEES

"Trip fees are nominal," Dan said. "They run from 10 cents to $1 depending on the monies needed. If food is involved, the group charges the cost. If transportation is involved, members pay the drivers a penny a mile."

The AYH is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political corporation organized exclusively for charitable and educational purposes and open to all people of all ages without regard to race, creed or religion.

Its purpose is "to help all, especially young people, gain a greater understanding of the world and its people through outdoor activities, educational and recreational travel and related programs; to develop fit, self-reliant, well-informed citizens; and to provide Youth Hostels in scenic, historic and cultural areas."

"Incidentally, a hostel is an inexpensive overnight accommodation," Dan explains.

AYH is supported by membership fees, program fees and contributions. Contributions to AYH are tax deductible.

THREE TYPES OF HOSTELING

Hosteling is a method of travel "under your own steam." This travel may be roughly divided in international, national and local hosteling.

International hosteling is common in Europe where hosteling was originated in 1910.

"Columbus Council falls under the local hosteling," Dan explains. "But holding a pass entitles a member to all the advantages of national and international hosteling.

"Rather than just cycling, our group has purpose," Dan says. "We are interested in meeting people, learning of the surrounding territories and their points of interest . . . including historical and scenic sites."

An example of the local operation is the county caravan. The group writes to different counties and asks chambers of commerce and county officials to pick a route containing the main points of area interest. When this route is returned, the Columbus Council maps it out and sets a date for the trip.

Leaders on the trips are trained people. "They have to pass requirements set up by the council and attend a leadership course which is offered once a year," Dan states. "Frequently, they are school teachers or professional people. There are also special teenage leaders and responsible adults who chaperone overnight trips."

Dan says he is particularly interested in families who like to cycle.

"The wheelin' is fun and the dealin' is easy," Dan comments.



THIS GROUP OF CYCLERS is making a tour of Mohican State Forest. The Columbus Council, American Youth Hostel, Inc., has a number of such trips on its docket. Cycling chairman of the Columbus-based AYH is Dan Burden of 3139 Parkside-rd. Dan is eager to attract prospective members to the two-wheel activities of the local AYH.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Deep Purple Falls . . . On Broad St.

By CHUCK HARTLE

Tradition says a yellow streak up one's back is a reflection on his courage; a white streak is associated with the skunk; but a purple streak seems to have more favorable implications.

The City of Columbus, this week, went to all the trouble of having a purple streak painted right up the middle of W. Broad-st from Washington to Civic Center-dr.

It was painted in honor of the Columbus Day Celebration which occupied the city over the weekend. Among festivities honoring the great explorer whose name our city bears were:

Selection of a Miss Columbus U.S.A. from among entrants from eight U.S. cities of the same name;

Presentation of the Christopher Columbus Award to retired Air Force General Curtis LeMay;

A parade along the purple streak Sunday evening, and

Ceremonies at the Columbus statue at City Hall Sunday.

Almost punctuating the end of the ceremonies was news of recent documentation of the fact that Leif Ericson visited North American shores some 300 years before the great Italian navigator.

Frankly, most people say, who cares? Nobody's going to upstags our patron explorer, "by Christopher!"

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A WRAPUP OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

No coming attraction of such dubious honor has received so much free publicity as the burlesque scheduled to open at the Gayety Theater "later this month." But, in spite of all the public notice, the attraction may never arrive. City Council has directed the city attorney to prepare legislation to ban it.

We'll have to wait to see what comes off.

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Two prisoners in the Columbus City jail just north of the city hall lowered themselves from a third floor cell last week and enjoyed a bit of "freedom."

After raising a hacksaw blade to their window by a string lowered to an accomplice on the outside, the two prisoners cut through the bars and escaped during breakfast.

One of the men was captured immediately and the other within two hours. The accomplice was also apprehended.

Students for Liberal Action, the OSU group sponsoring the appearance of self-styled communist Herber Aptheker, are protesting the "conditions" imposed under the revised Speaker's Rule.

The Faculty Advisory Committee has said Dr. Paul Cragi chairman of economics department, must be given 10 minutes on the same program with Aptheker to comment or raise questions.

SLA, which couldn't get this speaker approved at all last spring, is objecting.

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Paul R. Gingher, Columbus attorney and president of State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co., has been re-elected president of the American Automobile Association.

The organization, which represents 9.1 million member-motorists, made the selection at its annual meeting in San Francisco.

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OSU Golf Coach Bob Kepler has resigned after 28 years as head pro and coach of the 36-hole University Golf Course. He will become pro at a country club in North Carolina.

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Twenty-three freight cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad train were derailed near Weber-rd where the tracks parallel the North Freeway.

The tracks, still in use by "Penney," were recently sold to the N&W. No one was injured.

The annual convention of the Ohio Child Conservation Leagues met this week in Columbus under the theme, "Discovering New Worlds."

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Columbus is only a "whoosh" from Miami. Eastern Airlines starts jet service on a daily basis from Columbus Oct. 31.

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The state of Ohio has been dickering unsuccessfully for the Civic Center-dr land owned by the Temple of Good Will.

A state offer of $1,750,000 was turned down last week. The Temple Corp. will continue to negotiate, according to spokesmen. The state wants the land for an Ohio Historical Center.

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"Sanitation Workers Arise." That was the call as some 300 of them gathered Friday afternoon to discuss a march on City Council to protest a new salary ordinance requiring them to work either Columbus Day or the following Saturday.

At council meeting Monday, the city attorney was directed to study the ordinance. There was no march and no indication whether or not the workers would work Tuesday or Saturday.

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Board Chairman of the City National Bank, Everett D. Reese will spend the next month in Bangkok, Thailand, as an advisor on industrial and economic development for a Thailand bank.

Reese is donating his services through the International Executive Service Corps.

Collector's Item

By RONALD D. WINGET

The subject of cleaning coins is one of the most controversial encountered in numismatics. We believe it is permissable to clean a coin providing you know "how" and "when." Many valuable coins have been badly damaged by the inexperienced collector using improper methods or cleaning compounds. For this reason most handbooks discourage cleaning coins. Most people refuse to buy an improperly-cleaned coin. It can be damaged from abrasives (steel wool or kitchen cleansers) or from corrosives left on the coin because the cleaning preparation was not properly neutralized. The action from a cleaning preparation may cause discoloration or corrosion even weeks after the coin has been cleaned.

There are many who believe there is nothing more beautiful than a coin with the natural patina that results from time. We are inclined to agree. It will be found only on uncirculated coins that have been carefully protected from the elements. Coins that have not been protected are likely to look quite different — instead of the delicate patina, they may be badly tarnished.

The astute collector welcomes these coins. He can look through the tarnish and see the true condition of the coin. It is an accepted fact that many antique collectors and museums insist upon complete restoration of every item in their collections. Is it unreasonable to assume then that the serious numismatist would want the coins in his collection in the best possible state?

Before cleaning a coin, you must examine it to determine just what type of cleaning is required. There is no set of standards to go by. Experiment with common coins from circulation, never with rare ones.

There are several good textbooks available that are devoted to the details of coin-cleaning and preservation. Your professional coin dealer will be glad to offer suggestions; but, keeping in mind that each coin may require a slightly different approach, show him the coin in question so that the proper preparation can be recommended.

League Of Women Voters Issues 1965 Election Guide

Mrs. Burton Schildhouse, president of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, has announced that the November, 1965, Voters Information Bulletin is available to the public.

The non-partisan bulletin includes explanations of all the issues, both state and local, on which Franklin County residents will vote Nov. 2. Likewise, all candidates for offices throughout the county and its subdivisions are listed.

Many business and industrial firms are cooperating with the League by distributing the bulletin to their customers and employes. Single copies are also available without charge at the public libraries or by mail from the office of the League of Women Voters, 85 S. Fourth-st, Columbus, O. 43215. Persons ordering by mail are requested to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Any business or other group wishing to order a larger quantity should contact Mrs. Vera Reynolds, 1490 Lincoln-rd, 486-3258.

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Naming The Namecallers

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio is to be commended for its positive action in granting an Ohio Bell Telephone Company request that it be permitted to identify subscribers who lease equipment for recorded telephone messages.

This means that those who sponsor the "hate tapes" under the banner "Let Freedom Ring," soon will lose their shield of anonymity.

Under former PUCO tariff regulations, telephone companies could not identify those customers who requested anonymity. This is reasonable and necessary for those who choose to be selective about the telephone calls they RECEIVE. Private home subscribers will continue to enjoy this right of privacy.

But anonymity for those who seek to influence public opinion in areas of government and politics is not fair, and in many cases is prohibited by state statute. If the law, as it now stands, permits a special dispensation for telephone recorded messages, it should be amended.

There can be little doubt that the "Let Freedom Ring" tripe is calculated to further a specific ideology.

Those who promote political causes and public issues through newspaper, radio or television advertising are required by law to identify themselves. And they must file expense accounts and list contributors.

Why should there be an exception because the message is delivered by way of telephone recording equipment?

Let's Hear About Issues

William R. Fornof, acting as spokesman for the three Republican Columbus City Council candidates, fired the opening blast in the GOP councilmanic campaign. It was a usual Fornof "rouser."

There was only one hitch. Fornof apparently delivered the speech he was saving to open his planned 1967 campaign for the mayor's office. He aimed several sharp blows at Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, who has a firm grip on the mayor's office for the next two years.

He didn't say anything about the 1964 Scioto Conservancy District fiasco in which he advocated a plan which, if adopted, would have yanked $50 million from the pockets of local taxpayers.

He didn't talk about the ill-conceived voted bond plan for sewer capital improvements — a measure he pulled from the ballot when its obvious lack of merit made it a political liability rather than an asset.

Under the leadership of Fornof, the topheavy (6 to 1) Republican council has done a consistent job of fighting the Sensenbrenner Administration at every opportunity. Now Fornof seems bent on leading his Republican teammate candidates on a personal vendetta against Mayor Sensenbrenner.

The voters of Columbus will be better served when Fornof decides to postpone his race for the mayor's office until he has settled the issue of running for election to council.

A Penny For Their Plots

The theater — or, theater management — doesn't turn corners. There is reason to believe, however, that the prices of theater tickets in Columbus will, eventually, bring about drastic changes in box-office theories everywhere. Indeed, it may well prevent the death of the legitimate stage.

Columbus theater is a long way from having the tremendous support and appeal experienced in other major U. S. cities. Perhaps that is good. We can't believe that Columbus residents would pay anywhere from $9.90 to $25.00 for any stage production here.

In Columbus, theater is inexpensive. Many times it is as low-cost as a movie ticket is expensive. John and Frank Kenley started the trend here. Now comes word of six outstanding Broadway offerings which will be presented here by the Theatre Guild - American Theatre Society.

Those two groups, in association with Columbus' Danny Deeds and the Hartman Theatre Council, will bring names like Betty Grable, Bob Cummings and Ray Milland and shows like "Hello, Dolly!", "Luv" and "Baker Street" to this city for as little as $2.40 a seat.

Deeds and the Hartman Theatre Council deserve a pat on the back for recognizing the need for attractively priced, top-quality entertainment.

Is it good to peddle the theater for pennies? We think so. You can't entice young people to pay exhorbitant prices. And, it will be the young people who eventually keep the theater out of an untimely grave.

They Also Serve . . .

Is cooking a lost art?

We don't think so, and the Cook Book section you received with this edition of The Spectator supplies ample proof that good cooks abound in our area.

Our Cook Book edition also proves that some of the country's most inventive genius still comes from the kitchens of America.

Let the military scientists and technicians develop their "meal in a pill." We'll continue to consult our Cook Book experts when we want a meal that's deliciously different.

"A Regular Operating Table With Just A Few Extra Instruments"



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DISALLE

A federal three-judge court is now setting in motion procedures for reapportioning the Ohio General Assembly.

After the defeat of Issue 3 it seemed unlikely that the Ohio General Assembly could agree again on a constitutional amendment to submit to the electorate. The fact that the Ohio Senate was able to agree must be considered a tribute to the willingness of Senators Ted Gray and Frank King to work together to achieve accord on a plan which could and did receive bi-partisan support in the Ohio Senate.

It seems strange now that some Ohio newspapers are trying now to place the blame for the Ohio House's not achieving the same type of accord on the shoulders of Senator King. There is little question that the then-speaker-of-the-House Roger Cloud took the defeat of Issue 3 as a personal affront.

If Speaker Cloud and Governor Rhodes can be given so much credit for the passage of legislation a hundred times more distasteful to the House membership, why shouldn't they also receive the criticism for failure to pass a reasonable reapportionment resolution in the General Assembly during the recent marathon session?

It has always seemed clear that reapportionment in and of itself will not improve the quality of the General Assembly. Over the years I have known good and bad legislators from both urban and rural areas. I have known some Democrats and Republicans more concerned in pleasing special interest groups than in meeting the needs of the public.

It is difficult for the public to follow legislation, since it can be halted at many points as well as by stalling, side-tracking and destructive amendments. I have seen governors being protected by legislative leaders bottling up controversial legislation and other governors forced to accept the onus of having to veto controversial legislation designed to favor a special interest.

Reapportionment will not furnish the complete answer to better legislatures.

Ohio needs a real hard-nosed approach to the vexing problems of campaign expenditures, conflict of interests and tighter regulation of lobbying. In many ways each of these problems are related. Lobbying, campaign contributions and retainers are often found under the same tent.

It is difficult to understand the horror expressed by some editorial writers at contributions made by labor organizations and the lack of concern at the retaining of lawyer legislators by special interests in halting legislation beneficial to the public or promoting legislation beneficial to a special interest to the exclusion of the public good.

Ohio's campaign expenditure law is a joke. It is unenforceable since you can't see the safeguards for the loopholes.

Not until we eliminate basic evils that are rotting away the foundation of our legislative forum will reapportionment be meaningful to Ohioans.

One Man's Opinion

We received a call from a woman this week. She was noticeably upset.

Seems she had allowed her son to ENLIST (Heaven forbid) in the Marine Corps.


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And all her friends can come up with are comments such as:

"Has he got rocks in his head?" or

"What's the matter—don't you feed him well enough at home?" or

"Well, there goes more cannon fodder!"

One of her son's former classmates, now enrolled in college, could only say:

"Yeah, if I don't make a 'B' average this semester, I'll be there too."

The woman wants to know what her son has done wrong.

Answer:

In a time when the "smart" thing to do is to outsmart the draft board, her son has dared to face his obligation to his country like a man.

Those "rocks in his head" are the result of a condition which too few people have anymore—love of country.

This condition is not very "catching" in a society which has adopted a me-first philosophy of life.—JIM BRANEY

Letters To The Editor

Markethouse Is Needed

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with whoever wrote the small article in your Sept. 23 issue titled "Why Bill Taxpayers for Markethouse?"

I, for one, hope we get another market real soon. I have gone to the old market since I was a child — and after marriage my husband and I went every Saturday (a total of 50 years).

Where else can you get good, fresh fruits, vegetables and meats at reasonable prices? Also, good home-made cold cuts like the Thurn's? You can get these things at the supermarkets, but how long have they lain packaged up in trays and cellophane wrappers?

As to the "thousands of Columbus residents who would never go near it," I have yet to see it not crowded at any time I have gone there. Whoever wrote this article in your paper probably has never set foot in the market and does not know what good fresh food really is.

If we do not get another market, we will be forced to pay the high prices at supermarkets for our fruits, vegetables, etc. and if the market goes, the prices will go even higher without this competition.

No, my dear sir, you are so wrong about this. And saying "a handful of merchants who are not abreast of the times" — why, these men are some of our best-known and best-liked citizens and are up there looking far ahead of our times. If it does cost us taxpayers a little, it will be worth it, as we now pay for a lot of worthless things that do not benefit us and this Central Market will be a great benefit to all.

Now, I have spoken my piece and I would like to hear from some more Central Market goers as to whether they would like to have it continued or not.

Mrs. L. M. Baer
1309 E. Gates-st.

50,000 At Science Review

To the Editor:

Many thanks for your active support of the third annual Ohio State Farm Science Review. Even though it was cut short one day by rain, the review attracted nearly 50,000 persons and was a big success in the opinions of many exhibitors, the management, and visiting farmers.

We're predicting an even "bigger and better" show next Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

Fred I. Jones
agricultural editor
Cooperative Extension
Service, OSU

Commends 'College' Page

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your "Back to College" page. It is evidence of your high degree of interest in education of our young people.

It is unfortunate that more of the young college people from our area do not avail themselves of the opportunity you offer when you ask for their registrations. If all the young people attending college from Grove City High School, Pleasant View High School and Franklin Heights High School had supplied the information you asked, you would not have had room on the page for any other school listings.

Congratulations to you and keep up the good work for education.

Paul S. Noblitt

Letters We Like

To the Editor:

Please run this ad in your next copy of The Spectator. Also I would like to place a subscription for The Spectator, and compliment the staff for putting together a fine paper. A very good job of advertising and complete coverage of rural news.

Harold Hartley, Manager
Ashville Lumber Co.

To the Editor:

Biographical information of the candidates, as suggested by your newspaper, is, indeed, a public service, and The Spectator should be complimented in promoting voter interest in the various areas.

Ruth Mann

(Editor's Note: This letter is typical of many received in response to our offer to publish pre-election biographical material on public office seekers.)

THE RUMBLE AND THE ROAR

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

It occurred to me that if I ever wanted to ride The Wabash Cannon Ball I'd better get cracking, for the great old trains are dying like trail cattle at an alkali water hole. The Texas Special, The Dixie Flyer, and most of the Rock Island Rockets expired during the summer. The Frisco's Meteor made its last run in September, and The Missouri River Eagle this month.

So here I was, inhaling buckwheat cakes in the lounge-diner of The Cannon Ball as the train glided out of Detroit's old Fort Street Station and the sun came up like thunder out'er Canada 'cross the river. I felt a little foolish. It would take 10 hours just to reach St. Louis. Had I taken the through jet I could have been home in the office by noon.

But I had a lot of necessary reading, and it would be good to take a close look at mid-America. At 30,000 feet the land is only a carpet, sometimes brown and sometimes green. The new super-highways are tunnels of speed through which you pass mindless of farm homes beyond the fence or villages that cluster about distant church steeples.

Breakfast was hardly finished before The Cannon Ball halted interminably beside a purling stream. At long last the reason for our delay showed up — a roaring freight train behind five diesels, its new super boxcars, auto racks and "Big John" hoppers filling the air with dust and tumult. The fact that The Cannon Ball was in the siding shows where the heart of modern railroad management lies. This was to happen twice more.

We were soon in Indiana, paralleling the Wabash River. The corn was high, the hogs fat, the barns fresh-painted and the old two-story, high-gabled farmhouses had given way in many places to ranch-styles. Fort Wayne was big, busy and grimly-industrial, but we passed through good little towns, too — Huntington, Peru, Logansport and Delphi, each bearing the hallmark of Indiana, the huge old courthouse set in the city square.

This is Booth Tarkington, George Ade and James Whitcomb Riley country. It is not without its tragedies and dark secrets. Sherwood Anderson recounted the confessions of imaginary Winesburg, Ohio. Theodore Dreiser, an Indianian, wrote "An American Tragedy." And Edgar Lee Masters laid bare the heart of Spoon River in Illinois. But mostly it's optimistic, vigorous, friendly country. The Purdue kids who got on at Lafayette looked sharp, and so did the gabbling weekenders from the University of Illinois who came aboard from the Urbana bus at Tolono.

As The Cannon Ball neared St. Louis, its muzzle velocity sadly reduced by the high-priority freights, I looked at my unread pile of books. Too much had been going on. You can describe it in a word—America.

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In an antique-shop window: "There's no present like the past."

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Travel agency sign: "Let Yourself Go!"

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A new cookbook has a recipe for a real sponge cake. You borrow all the ingredients.

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BOOK REVIEW

'Power' Novel May Hit At Conscience

Few Ohioans will be able to read "The Power of Life or Death" without an attack of conscience.

Written by former Governor Michael V. DiSalle and published by Random House, the book is an authoritative indictment of capital punishment.

It is also an intimate revelation of the compassionate character of the author, a man who for four years held the power of life or death and used it to spare six lives. It is to the six who lived and six others who died in the electric chair during DiSalle's term of office that the book is dedicated.

Many books have been written on the subject of capital punishment by prison wardens, criminologists and social reformers. But "The Power of Life or Death" is probably the first treatise by an official who has had the authority to decide if a man should live or die.

Those decisions came particularly hard for Governor DiSalle, a man morally and intellectually opposed to the death penalty, which he twice tried unsuccessfully to have repealed by the state legislature.

DiSalle — the man — found himself pitted against DiSalle — the governor — sworn to uphold the law he personally held barbaric.

Under a camonade of newspaper editorial criticism, DiSalle personally reviewed each death penalty case which crossed his desk, reading every word of voluminous trial testimony, visiting the condemned in death row and even viewing the scene of the crime.

The book carefully details the reason and the legal precedents each time the author spared a life and just as thoroughly explains why he, as governor, allowed six others to die because of his oath to the law.

DiSalle notes in his book that the Ohio electric chair is reserved for the poor and the friendless. But during his four years in office, no condemned man ever had a better lawyer or friend than the governor of the state.

The book probes deeply into the background of the murderers DiSalle came to know, both in death row and on the household staff of the Executive Mansion. He tells of the implicit trust he and Mrs. DiSalle came to place in the burly killers who served as baby-sitters for the DiSalle grandchildren.

DiSalle blames Ohio's retention of the death penalty, while other states are abandoning it, on hypocritic legislators, the police lobby, politically ambitious prosecutors and a sensation mongering press. The ex-governor reveals an unexpected restraint in his treatment of the Ohio press in his book.

DiSalle writes a strong brief for abolition of the death penalty, an improved penal system and a strictly supervised program of parole.

He expresses hope that the barbaric rite of legal vengeance may one day be abandoned in Ohio — and when that day comes it will most certainly have been hurried by the actions in office and the writing of former Governor DiSalle.

Frosting On The Cake

By 'UNCLE DOC' ROSS—U.S.A.

Nine out of 10 adults who are doing more than ordinarily well in life had their minds and emotions touched at an early age by the influence of some inspiring adult personality.

Once these normally endowed kids do have their thinking set on fire by some tremendous impact of truth and inspiration, life is fuller and brighter for them.

Every educator who has ever left "footprints" on the consciousness of his own time has always been a loyal and dedicated disciple of the eternal truths. The teacher who knows how to make normal minds come alive with a consuming curiosity about the whyfor of the whatever is priceless for any school system. They are so rare that it is a disgrace.

Only hungry minds ever become educated and many of the best adult minds today are doers and achievers, not because of their formal school but in spite of it. First they were taught how to read; then they were given a desire to learn something that makes sense and which will work for them every day of their lives, coping with the monstrous problem of how to stay sane in a world gone "nuts."

Unless they allow nothing to dissuade them in their constant desire to learn, they go through life on a by-guess and by-golly basis and wind up sobbing that they never had a chance to "get an education."

Variety . . .

By I. F. HOWELL

Have you noticed the bronze markers on historical sites erected and dedicated by various historical and patriotic societies?

More and more are being put up each year. The Ohio State Historical Society has adopted a standard design in two sizes. The county societies fall in line.

No one knows how many markers are up in Franklin County. Most of the larger ones have been projects of the Franklin County Historical Society, directed largely by Gilbert F. Dodds and Dan Prugh.

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It says here. . .

Railroads killed the canals in the early 1900s. But they had served a useful purpose for nearly a century.



TYPICAL of the members of American Youth Hostel, Inc., is AYH midwest director, Arthur Bowlby and family. Seen on a tandem Derailleur bike with trailer hitch, the family is preparing to "make the rounds" with the local Columbus Council.

These 'Wheels' Are Kings Of The Open Road

By TED BEARDSHEAR
Spectator Staff Writer

Dan Burden, 3139 Parkside-rd, cycling chairman of Columbus Council, American Youth Hostel, Inc., is anything but hostile.

In fact, he is one of the more friendly young adults to wheel his way into a news room.

And bicycle wheels is Dan's interest. Not just for himself, but for anyone from "four to 94" who loves exercise and the out-of-doors.



DAN BURDEN

The Columbus Council of AYH is concerned with cycling, hiking, canoeing, skiing, mountain climbing and cave exploration.

But Dan's project is strictly of the two wheel variety. He is trying to attract prospective members into the cycling circle of activity.

A number of events is planned for October. Big on the agenda is the Oct. 23 Circleville Pumpkin Show Tour. An all-day event, bicycle riders will meet at South Franklin School and journey to the granddaddy of all fall festivals at Circleville.

An earlier jaunt is the Oct. 16 Moonlight Cycle Trip which meets at 4:30 p.m. at Westgate Recreation Center. Dan has promised a whole evening of surprises and says that food and lodging are provided.

ABOUT MEMBERSHIPS

The group is interested in people interested in them. To become a member, call Columbus Council AYH at the Central YMCA at 40 W. Long-st.

A member of the council will supply information or one will call or visit later. Dues are: $4 for a youth pass; $6 for a senior youth pass; $7 for an adult pass; and $9 for a family pass which includes children up to the age of 18.

"There are 500 members in the Columbus Council of which 100 are active," Dan stated.

The group meets formally the third Thursday of the month at the Center of Science and Industry. This meeting is in addition to the full calendar of events from which a member may choose.

Usually, after making contact with the group at the Central "Y", the first cycle trip is free. There are also free trips scheduled as a regular policy for the convenience of those who just want to try it.

"Equipment is just about limited to one functioning bicycle at the start," Dan explained. "After a cyclist progresses to more difficult trips, he can start thinking of the most essential items after the bike: eating utensils and a sleeping bag."

ABOUT THE FEES

"Trip fees are nominal," Dan said. "They run from 10 cents to $1 depending on the monies needed. If food is involved, the group charges the cost. If transportation is involved, members pay the drivers a penny a mile."

The AYH is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political corporation organized exclusively for charitable and educational purposes and open to all people of all ages without regard to race, creed or religion.

Its purpose is "to help all, especially young people, gain a greater understanding of the world and its people through outdoor activities, educational and recreational travel and related programs; to develop fit, self-reliant, well-informed citizens; and to provide Youth Hostels in scenic, historic and cultural areas."

"Incidentally, a hostel is an inexpensive overnight accommodation," Dan explains.

AYH is supported by membership fees, program fees and contributions. Contributions to AYH are tax deductible.

THREE TYPES OF HOSTELING

Hosteling is a method of travel "under your own steam." This travel may be roughly divided in international, national and local hosteling.

International hosteling is common in Europe where hosteling was originated in 1910.

"Columbus Council falls under the local hosteling," Dan explains. "But holding a pass entitles a member to all the advantages of national and international hosteling.

"Rather than just cycling, our group has purpose," Dan says. "We are interested in meeting people, learning of the surrounding territories and their points of interest . . . including historical and scenic sites."

An example of the local operation is the county caravan. The group writes to different counties and asks chambers of commerce and county officials to pick a route containing the main points of area interest. When this route is returned, the Columbus Council maps it out and sets a date for the trip.

Leaders on the trips are trained people. "They have to pass requirements set up by the council and attend a leadership course which is offered once a year," Dan states. "Frequently, they are school teachers or professional people. There are also special teenage leaders and responsible adults who chaperone overnight trips."

Dan says he is particularly interested in families who like to cycle.

"The wheelin' is fun and the dealin' is easy," Dan comments.



THIS GROUP OF CYCLERS is making a tour of Mohican State Forest. The Columbus Council, American Youth Hostel, Inc., has a number of such trips on its docket. Cycling chairman of the Columbus-based AYH is Dan Burden of 3139 Parkside-rd. Dan is eager to attract prospective members to the two-wheel activities of the local AYH.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Deep Purple Falls . . . On Broad St.

By CHUCK HARTLE

Tradition says a yellow streak up one's back is a reflection on his courage; a white streak is associated with the skunk; but a purple streak seems to have more favorable implications.

The City of Columbus, this week, went to all the trouble of having a purple streak painted right up the middle of W. Broad-st from Washington to Civic Center-dr.

It was painted in honor of the Columbus Day Celebration which occupied the city over the weekend. Among festivities honoring the great explorer whose name our city bears were:

Selection of a Miss Columbus U.S.A. from among entrants from eight U.S. cities of the same name;

Presentation of the Christopher Columbus Award to retired Air Force General Curtis LeMay;

A parade along the purple streak Sunday evening, and

Ceremonies at the Columbus statue at City Hall Sunday.

Almost punctuating the end of the ceremonies was news of recent documentation of the fact that Leif Ericson visited North American shores some 300 years before the great Italian navigator.

Frankly, most people say, who cares? Nobody's going to upstags our patron explorer, "by Christopher!"

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A WRAPUP OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

No coming attraction of such dubious honor has received so much free publicity as the burlesque scheduled to open at the Gayety Theater "later this month." But, in spite of all the public notice, the attraction may never arrive. City Council has directed the city attorney to prepare legislation to ban it.

We'll have to wait to see what comes off.

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Two prisoners in the Columbus City jail just north of the city hall lowered themselves from a third floor cell last week and enjoyed a bit of "freedom."

After raising a hacksaw blade to their window by a string lowered to an accomplice on the outside, the two prisoners cut through the bars and escaped during breakfast.

One of the men was captured immediately and the other within two hours. The accomplice was also apprehended.

Students for Liberal Action, the OSU group sponsoring the appearance of self-styled communist Herber Aptheker, are protesting the "conditions" imposed under the revised Speaker's Rule.

The Faculty Advisory Committee has said Dr. Paul Cragi chairman of economics department, must be given 10 minutes on the same program with Aptheker to comment or raise questions.

SLA, which couldn't get this speaker approved at all last spring, is objecting.

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Paul R. Gingher, Columbus attorney and president of State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co., has been re-elected president of the American Automobile Association.

The organization, which represents 9.1 million member-motorists, made the selection at its annual meeting in San Francisco.

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OSU Golf Coach Bob Kepler has resigned after 28 years as head pro and coach of the 36-hole University Golf Course. He will become pro at a country club in North Carolina.

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Twenty-three freight cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad train were derailed near Weber-rd where the tracks parallel the North Freeway.

The tracks, still in use by "Pennsy," were recently sold to the N&W. No one was injured.

The annual convention of the Ohio Child Conservation Leagues met this week in Columbus under the theme, "Discovering New Worlds."

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Columbus is only a "whoosh" from Miami. Eastern Airlines starts jet service on a daily basis from Columbus Oct. 31.

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The state of Ohio has been dickering unsuccessfully for the Civic Center-dr land owned by the Temple of Good Will.

A state offer of $1,750,000 was turned down last week. The Temple Corp. will continue to negotiate, according to spokesmen. The state wants the land for an Ohio Historical Center.

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"Sanitation Workers Arise." That was the call as some 300 of them gathered Friday afternoon to discuss a march on City Council to protest a new salary ordinance requiring them to work either Columbus Day or the following Saturday.

At council meeting Monday, the city attorney was directed to study the ordinance. There was no march and no indication whether or not the workers would work Tuesday or Saturday.

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Board Chairman of the City National Bank, Everett D. Reese will spend the next month in Bangkok, Thailand, as an advisor on industrial and economic development for a Thailand bank.

Reese is donating his services through the International Executive Service Corps.

Collector's Item

By RONALD D. WINGET

The subject of cleaning coins is one of the most controversial encountered in numismatics. We believe it is permissable to clean a coin providing you know "how" and "when." Many valuable coins have been badly damaged by the inexperienced collector using improper methods or cleaning compounds. For this reason most handbooks discourage cleaning coins. Most people refuse to buy an improperly-cleaned coin. It can be damaged from abrasives (steel wool or kitchen cleansers) or from corrosives left on the coin because the cleaning preparation was not properly neutralized. The action from a cleaning preparation may cause discoloration or corrosion even weeks after the coin has been cleaned.

There are many who believe there is nothing more beautiful than a coin with the natural patina that results from time. We are inclined to agree. It will be found only on uncirculated coins that have been carefully protected from the elements. Coins that have not been protected are likely to look quite different — instead of the delicate patina, they may be badly tarnished.

The astute collector welcomes these coins. He can look through the tarnish and see the true condition of the coin. It is an accepted fact that many antique collectors and museums insist upon complete restoration of every item in their collections. Is it unreasonable to assume then that the serious numismatist would want the coins in his collection in the best possible state?

Before cleaning a coin, you must examine it to determine just what type of cleaning is required. There is no set of standards to go by. Experiment with common coins from circulation, never with rare ones.

There are several good textbooks available that are devoted to the details of coin-cleaning and preservation. Your professional coin dealer will be glad to offer suggestions; but, keeping in mind that each coin may require a slightly different approach, show him the coin in question so that the proper preparation can be recommended.

League Of Women Voters Issues 1965 Election Guide

Mrs. Burton Schildhouse, president of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, has announced that the November, 1965, Voters Information Bulletin is available to the public.

The non-partisan bulletin includes explanations of all the issues, both state and local, on which Franklin County residents will vote Nov. 2. Likewise, all candidates for offices throughout the county and its subdivisions are listed.

Many business and industrial firms are cooperating with the League by distributing the bulletin to their customers and employes. Single copies are also available without charge at the public libraries or by mail from the office of the League of Women Voters, 65 S. Fourth-st, Columbus, O. 43215. Persons ordering by mail are requested to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Any business or other group wishing to order a larger quantity should contact Mrs. Vern Reynolds, 1490 Lincoln-rd, 486-3256.

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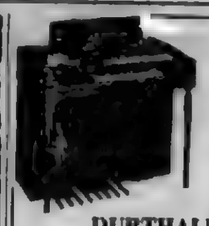
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'58 CHEVROLET, 2-dr., 6 cyl., standard trans. 279-6766 after 4 p.m.

'57 INTERNATIONAL station wagon, 4½'x8½' load space, make fine camper. 6 ply rear tires, helper springs, heavy trailer hitch, top carrier. Call Plain City, 873-2964 after 4 weekdays, any time weekends.

'56 PLYMOUTH sta. wgn., 6 cyl. stick. Starts and runs good. $150 or best offer. 866-1362, 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays.

'61 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 6 cyl., standard trans. Owner, Tom, 866-4364 or AM. 3-4666.

'53 OLDS stick trans., R.-H., w.s.w., good body and motor. Owner, CL. 3-4276.

19—USED CARS

'58 VOLKSWAGEN, excel. condition., 4 new Firestone tires. Private owner. 267-9412.

'57 FORD 2 dr. sedan. Private owner. 866-4181.

'57 BUICK Century 2 dr. hdtp., rebuilt trans. Make offer. Owner, CL. 5-7766.

'58 ALL but roomy '64 VW bus, standard, split-seat, radio. Rather good. Sell or trade. Eves. 866-8369.

'60 VW SEDAN with sun roof, many extras. 866-8922 aft. 5:30.

'59 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, original. Excellent cond. Reas. Owner, 486-7586.

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'64 PONT. BONN. H.T. R.-H., Hydra. power. This car we offer at a wholesale price. $2199.
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'59 TRIUMPH — New top tonneau, wire wheels, immaculate. Owner, 291-6339.

'58 FORD COUPE, with Chrysler engine, new paint, perfect. Owner, TR. 8-6831.

'65 VW CONVT., 4,000 mi. like new. Orig. owner. 486-3364.

'59 M.G., $800
'60 FORD 2-dr. Galaxie, V-8, $325
CL. 3-1600

MUST SELL!
'62 Chev. Impala Convt. Stick shift, R.-H., gd. cond. BE. 6-3635 after 6 p.m.

'54 ENGLISH FORD
OWNER, BE. 6-6366.

'59 TR3 red convt. R.-H., W.S.W., low mi. $900 plus take over payments. Owner, BE. 6-4163.

'59 SIMCA economy car. Runs good. $199 cash. 878-3940.

'61 FALCON 2 dr. R. and H. Cheap. Will finance. 878-9611.

'60 CHEVY IMPALA, good condition. $950. 878-3949.

'61 BUICK Special Sta. Wagon, auto., R.-H. Owner must sell. $850. AM. 3-7874, 39 Winthrop Rd.

'64 OLDS 4 dr. R.-H., P.S., P.B. Good tires. Good running cond. $95. 866-8983.

'59 FORD V-8 hardtop. Auto., P.S., P.B., good condition. By owner, BR. 9-5407.

'65 FORD 6, auto., A-1 mech., a nice clean former commercial car, new paint. Only $795. '61 Ford, equally as good, $495. Only 1 at these prices. Truitt, 2620 W. Broad St. 878-5661.

'57 CHEVROLET 2 dr. H.T. Real sharp. Must sell, will finance. 878-9611.

'58 RAMBLER American 440 hdtp. 18,000 mi. Very clean. Priv. owner. $1,000. 471-5987.

'61 CORVAIR Monza "900" 4 dr. Autom. bucket seats, R.-H. Very good cond. You must see it to believe it. $850 or best offer. 491-4820, 297-6196. See at 117 Fairlawn Dr. in North Columbus.

WILL TRADE '56 Ford station wagon, auto., 4 dr., great new tires, runs good, for liv. rm. or bedrm. furn. or boat. 866-4041.

'60 T-BIRD, white., R.-H., all power. Best offer around $750. TU. 5-0126.

'60 FLYM., auto. trans., 6 cyl., P.S. Reas. 878. 279-0742.

'64 BUICK Electra convertible. Original owner. 32,000 mi. 866-7866.

'65 OLDS F-85 4 dr. deluxe sedan. P.S., P.B., R.-H., 4,000 mi. Orig. owner. 866-3084.

1960 RAMBLER Amb., R. - H., P.P., 900, $2300. BE. 6-0016.

'60 BUICK CONVT. for sale, cheap. Will finance. 878-9611.

'60 CHEV. Nomad Station Wagon, P.B., P.S., R.-H., turbo trans., good tires. 267-5146 aft. 6:30 or all day Sat. and Sun.

'57 CHEV. 6, stick. 2 dr. $200. Truitt, 2620 W. Broad 878-5661.

'63 V.W.—enamel, radio, W.S.W., low mileage. 451-1830.

'58 FORD V8—430. Better than average. Needs valve work. 878-7007.

'61 CHEV. Impala, Priced low. Low miles. Fully equipped. BR. 4-2630.

'58 FORD Sunliner convt., R.-H., V-8, FOM. Sharp. $1295
Blomeyer, 1701 E. Main, 252-2254

19—USED CARS

'60 VW, New tires, muffler, tail pipes. Excel. cond., owner. 268-8136 after 6.

'57 CADILLAC 2-dr., snow tires. Owner. CL. 5-5166 after 5.

'60 CADILLAC SED. DeVILLE. Owner. 262-5949.

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu, "327", 350 hp. eng., 3 spd. stick. Owner. 942 McClain Rd. (Grandview Hgts.) 486-5701 after 5.

'58 CHEVROLET 2 DR. PERF. OWNER. TR. 8-6374.

'60 CHEV. Biscayne 4-dr., V-8, stand. trans. Owner. AM. 3-1152.

'56 CHEV. 4-dr., V-8, good cond. Owner. 879-6864.

'65 CHEVY SS., "327", 4 speed, Danube blue. Sharp, low mi., priv. owner. TR. 6-3084.

'60 CHEV. Impala "S" 4-dr. sedan, auto. trans., P.S., R.-H., accessa. Owner. AM. 3-1041.

'58 RENAULT Dauphine. Used daily. Owner. 262-6811.

'64 GTO—4 speed, R.-H. Owner must sell. 451-0181.

'60 ENGLISH Ford. Deluxe Anglia sedan. Excel. cond., low mi. Owner. 866-6077.

'60 CORVAIR Monza, gray, w.s.w. tires, radio, gasoline heater. Owner. 262-5189 aft. 5.

'60 FORD 9-pass. wagon, V-8, auto. Best offer. 866-0869.

'61 CHEV. Parkwood sta. wgn., R.-H., 8-cyl., 9-pass., P.S. good cond. 1 owner. AM. 3-2696.

'63 VW Sunroof, white leather int., 23,000 mi., W.S.W. Excel. cond. Priced to sell at $1195. 822-6361 evenings

'58 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 convertible. Must sell. HU. 6-1662.

'60 JEEP, 4 wheel drive, rebuilt motor, full metal cab, new tires, battery. Owner. BR. 4-1240 after 5 p.m.

'54 OLDS 2-door, all power, very good condition, private owner. 262-8905.

'58 OLDS; '60 ½ ton Chev. Both for $475. 878-6862, eves.

'60 VALIANT, 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan, autom. transm. Good shape. $425. BR. 4-6106.

1961 CHEV. sta. wgn., 4 dr. Private owner. 279-6967.

'60 OLDS "Dyn. 88" 4 dr. H.T., fully equip. 6000 mi. 279-6730.

'64 BUICK sta. wgn., mechanically good. $125. BE. 6-1979.

'61 CHRYSLER New Yorker convert. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., power seats, P.W., tinted windshield, w.s.w. tires, low mileage, excel. condition. This is a luxury car and must be seen to be appreciated. By private owner. Days, BE. 7-4818; eves., BE. 1-3881.

'61 DODGE 3 dr., 6 cyl., auto., R.-H., new tires, good condition. Owner, 866-7854.

'59 CHEV. Nomad sta. wgn., V-8, auto. trans., P.S. and P.B. Gd. cond., gd. tires. 471-6798.

'63 VALIANT, V-200, 2 dr., stick shift. All red. Perfect cond. 866-6949 days and 236-6949 nights.

19—USED CARS

1964 CADILLAC 4 dr. sedan. Private owner. 279-6967.

1963 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, POLICE INTERCEPTOR, 390 cubic inches, 330 horsepower, EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEW PAINT. BR. 4-9468.

'66 CHRYSLER; '65 Studebaker. Trade both for sta. wgn. or sell separate or together. Owner, 268-7417.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'50 FORD panel truck, blue, good rubber. BR. 6-3099.

'57 INTERNATIONAL Harvester ½ T. pickup. Towers body, new motor, tires and battery. $220. 866-9664 or AM. 3-1171.

'49 FORD ½ ton pickup, 4 good tires, 4 speed trans., runs good. Owner, 294-1793.

'57 DODGE ½ ton, new tires. Owner, 444-0698.

'57 DODGE ½ ton pickup, good tires, runs good. Owner, 262-6196.

'51 DODGE, electrician bed. Runs good. Owner, 262-6377.

'63 CHEVY PICK UP, $825. 878-6486

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'65 WESTWOOD, 24'x8', good condition, good buy. 471-3730. If no ans., 471-1677 after 6.

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'65 TRAILER, 23'x8', apt. size range, refrig., toilet, shower, sleeps 6, $1795. Will finance. 486-7664.

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'60 GREAT LAKES, 50'x10', 2 bedroom, W.-W. carpet. 297-3181.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'59 DE SOTO, dismantled truck, all or part. 279-6966.

OCT 1965

Public Hearing On Route Plans Dated

The Ohio Department of Highways proposes to reroute portions of four state and federal routes in Columbus and Franklin County.

A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 21, in the Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front-st.

The department will also propose that corresponding existing sections be abandoned and revert to the Franklin County road system where not overlapped by other state routes.

The route sections and their locations are as follows:

• SR 104 in Jackson and Franklin townships. Beginning at the intersection of Stringtown-rd and Jackson-pk, north to Frank-rd, east into Columbus to the intersection with US 23. The proposed rerouting will have a total length of 4.02 miles.

• US 23 in Columbus, northbound and southbound routes. Northbound lanes would be rerouted from S. High-st and Livingston-av, easterly to Fourth-st, north to Fulton-st, for a total of .32 mile.

Southbound lanes of US 23, beginning at Mound-st, would go south along Third-st to Fulton-st, west to S. High-st, and south to Livingston-av. Total length is .29 mile.

• Four sections of US 62 in Pleasant, Franklin and Jackson townships, Columbus, Grove City and Urbancrest would be rerouted.

Rerouting on the first section would begin at the intersection with I-71, go northeasterly along Harrisburg-pk, through Grove City and Urbancrest to Central-av in Columbus, northerly along Central to Town-st, and east to Glenwood-av, for a total distance of 11.5 miles.

A northeast bound section of US 62 would be established beginning at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, southerly along Glenwood to Rich-st, east to Main, continuing along Main to Fourth-st. This portion would have a total length of 2.4 miles.

An alternate southwestbound section of the route would start at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, easterly along Town to Third-st, north to Broad-st, and east to Fourth-st, for a total of 2.08 miles.

Also, US 62 would be rerouted from Broad and Fourth-sts easterly along Broad to existing US 62 at Broad-st. Bridge over I-71. Length of this section is .81 mile.

• Four sections of SR 3 would also be rerouted. The first section would follow relocated US 62 from I-71 to Glenwood, and from Glenwood to Fourth-st.

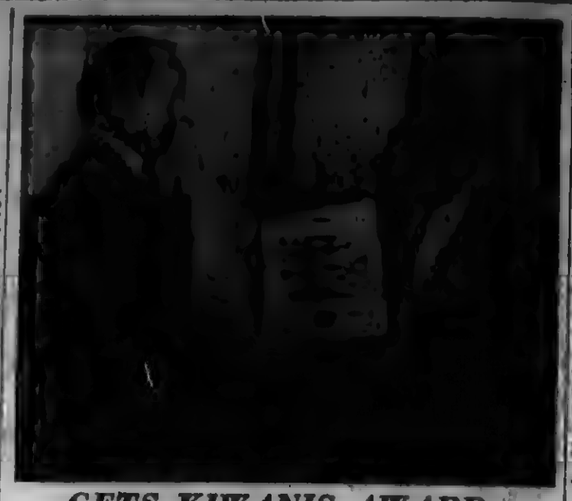
At Fourth-st, SR 3 would turn north to Long-st, east to Cleveland-av and north to Spring-st.

An alternate SR 3 rerouting southwest would carry the route from Spring and Cleveland west to Third-st and south along Third to Town and west to Glenwood.

Two new routes are also proposed by highway officials. One, a SR 315 spur, would begin at the intersection of SR 315 ramps to Goodale-st, go easterly along Goodale, over the Olentangy River and end east of Neil-av at the exit ramp from I-71.

An unnumbered connector route between US 23 northbound and US 33 southbound is also proposed. This would begin at E. Long-st and N. Third, and continue east along E. Long to N. Front-st.

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing.



GETS KIWANIS AWARD

EDWARD C. KEEFE, president of Kiwanis International, presents a "Golden Heritage of Free Speech" certificate to William J. Oertel, 861 Clover-dr, Columbus, as a golden anniversary gesture of tribute by Kiwanis. Oertel is general chairman of the Newspaper Public Information Committee, Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., who are sponsoring National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16. Similar awards will be presented by local Kiwanis clubs to Columbus area publications.

Eight Here Hold Key Kiwanis Jobs

Eight Columbus area men are serving in responsible positions in the 1966 structure in the Ohio District of Kiwanis International.

Phillip V. Stout, 2494 W. Broad-st, as an international trustee, is responsible to the district.

Heading divisions in the Central Ohio area are Lewis C. Chadwick, 3634 Oestergyhivd (lieutenant governor of 16-East) and Harold A. Walls, 3589 Orders-rd, Grove City (lieutenant governor of 10-West).

Appointed to committee chairmanships are the following:

Public and Business Affairs—Charles L. Richards, 70 E. Gay-st; Laws and Regulations—Phillip V. Stout; New Club Building—C. Carlton Hartley, 1870 Wilson-rd; On-To-Convention—Frank S. Alexander, 2587 N. High-st; District Golf Tournament — Ford E. Adam, 3035 W. Broad-st.

Area Boy Scouts To Hold Camporee

Area Boy Scouts will hold their fall camporee this weekend.

The Scouts will hike the minimum one and one-half miles into camp at the Southwest Conservation Club. They will carry enough on their backs to sustain them for the weekend.

Highlights of the program will be the arrival of the inspection team by helicopter Saturday morning and the investiture of new members at the campfire Saturday evening at 7:30.

Following church services Sunday and final inspection, Scouts will break camp and hike to their destinations.

Arrangements for the camporee are under the direction of Evan Morgan, district camping chairman, assisted by Sam Basham, district chairman and Merle Weaver, district commissioner.

The public is invited to visit the camp any time Saturday.

Cancer Society Gives Honors; Reveals Total

The Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society presented nine awards at its annual meeting held recently. William J. Trayte, 1964-65 crusade chairman, received a crusade award. Other such awards went to Mrs. Sam Wasserstrom of 26 S. Hampton-rd, residential chairman; Stanley B. Johnson Jr., of 2684 Fair-av, special gifts chairman; and Vincent H. Boeke, of 487 Demorest-rd, commemorative stamp chairman.

Meritorious service awards, given to volunteer workers, went to William M. Floyd, of 225 Deerfield-rd; James L. Kincaid, of 1642 Glenn-av; Mrs. Chester H. Ingland, of 155 Wayne-st, Hilliard; Mrs. Charles J. O'Connor, of 275 Southwood-av; and Guy B. Myers of 142 S. Westmoor-av.

The unit reported a record-breaking collection of $149,566 during the 1964-65 crusade.

Elected to the board of directors for three-year terms were: Neil C. Andrews, M. D., of 3770 Rushmore-dr; Willard B. Andrus, M. D., of 2231 Canterbury-rd; Phil M. Bidlack, of 292 S. Stanwood-av; Francis Gallagher, M. D., of 343 S. Columbia-av, and Howard Quackenbush, of 2589 Onandaga-dr.

Re-elected to three-year terms were Mrs. Bruce Bischoff, of 1839 Beaumont-dr; Vincent DeFelice, of 21 Winter-st, Westerville; William A. Newton Jr., M. D., of 2220 Lytham-rd; J. Urlin Schoenborn, of 2300 Canterbury-rd; Mrs. Watson Walker, 1801 Oak-st and Paul Werth, of 3110 Olentangy River-rd.

Post Office Regulations On Overseas Mailing Given

Persons mailing Christmas gifts to friends and relatives overseas are advised that length of time in transit, customs inspections and other formalities require surface and air parcels be mailed not later than:

Surface	Destination	Airmail
Nov. 10	South and Central America	Dec. 10
Nov. 10	Europe	Dec. 15
Nov. 1	Africa	Dec. 10
Nov. 1	Near East	Dec. 10
Oct. 15	Far East	Dec. 10

The period Oct. 21 to Nov. 10 has been designated for mailing Christmas parcels by surface transportation to members of Armed Forces overseas. For airmail parcels, the period is Dec. 1 to Dec. 10.

The term "Armed Forces Overseas" includes service men and women, members of their families and U.S. civilians employed overseas, who receive their mail through an Army Post Office (APO) or Fleet Post Office (FPO).

Parcels to other countries and our Armed Forces overseas must be adequately packed for the long journey and numerous handlings. A list of contents and both sender's and addressee's name and address should be placed on a slip of paper and enclosed inside the parcel.

Certain items are prohibited to some countries and APO's and FPO's. Check with your local post office in regard to items which cannot be sent to other countries and the required custom forms.

First Annual Band Festival Planned At West Jefferson

Marching bands from four Central Ohio counties will stage a music festival show Saturday, Oct. 16, on the West Jefferson High athletic field.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. for the event sponsored by the West Jefferson Band Boosters Club.

Participating bands include high school groups from Carroll, Jonathan-Alder, Marysville, Southeastern, Teays Valley, Westfall and West Jefferson. They represent Fairfield, Clark, Madison and Pickaway counties.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will be used to purchase band equipment and also to start a college fund for music students at West Jefferson.

PEP Debate Is Scheduled

Facts will be presented about Issue One on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot, the Ohio Council for Education's proposed "PEP" (Plan for Educational Progress) which would require a penny increase in Ohio's sales tax.

State Sen. Oliver Ocasek of Akron and John Mahaney of the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants will debate this plan for increasing support for schools at a public forum at North Broadway Methodist Church, 48 E. N. Broadway, Sunday, Oct. 17, beginning at 3 p.m. Moderator will be Municipal Judge Bruce Jenkins. The public is invited to attend and ask questions.

Dr. Coleman To Speak

Dr. Carl R. Coleman, orthopedic surgeon, will be the featured speaker at the Parents' Group meeting of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Society's Treatment Center, 555 S. Monroe-av.

His subject will be "Orthopedic Problems of the Handicapped Child."

James Sevy, 490 E. Oakland Park-av, president of the Parents Group, is extending an invitation to all interested persons. For additional information call the society office, 253-5523.

GUILDS SET MEETS

The following Guilds of Riverside Methodist Hospital will meet in the guild room at the hospital at 10 a.m. for sewing on the following dates: Oct. 14, Guild 21 of Livingston-av Methodist Church; Oct. 15, Guild 8 of Linden Community; Oct. 15, Guild 38 of Maynard-av Methodist Church Oct. 18, Guild 50 of University Methodist Church; Oct. 19, Guild 1 of Third-av Methodist Church; Oct. 19, Guild 11 Lucy Roof and Oct. 20, Guild 15 of North Methodist Church.

Legal Notices

We, the undersigned, C. Carlton Hartley President, and Wm H. Kreger, Secretary, of Hartley Printing & Publishing Company, a corporation formed under the laws of the state of Ohio, do hereby give notice that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, duly called for the purpose of considering the propriety of dissolving said corporation, and held pursuant to notice given to the stockholders thereof in the manner provided by law for the calling of stockholders' meetings for the purpose of amending articles of incorporation, the stockholders, by a vote of more than two-thirds of the entire capital stock of said corporation, ordered said corporation to be dissolved.

We further certify that all debts owing by said corporation have been fully paid or assumed.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 30th day of September 1965.

C. Carlton Hartley, President
Wm H. Kreger, Secretary

9-30, 10-7, 10-14

Forum Speaker Slated

Mrs. Cyrus Eaton, wife of a Cleveland, O., industrialist and banker, will be the first speaker in the fall series of Franklin Forum meetings. Mrs. Eaton will speak Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Neil House, 12 noon, on "How To be Controversial Without Really Trying."

Tickets for the Franklin Forum luncheon meetings may be obtained by writing to the forum office, P.O. Box 1559, Columbus 43216, or by phoning 228-4711, ext. 8387, before Friday, Oct. 15.

New Chapeau Will Install This Evening

The new chapeau of Franklin County Salon 333 Eight Et Forty, Mrs. Thomas P. Evans, 1520 W. Sixth-av, will be installed tonight at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Southern Hotel.

Heading the installation committee is Mrs. Clarence Killworth, 1519 Minnesota-av, assisted by: reservations, Edna Johnson, Mae Miller, Mary Balz, and Augusta Ruck; decorations, Esther Cua and Hazel Kearns; programs, Florence McCarley; hostesses, Frances Smythe, Mildred Myers, Marge Chaffin and Edith Haberling.

Others who will take office at this time are: Mrs. John Worrell, 978 Hillsdale-dr, Demi Chapeau Premiere; Mrs. George Glaub, 4430 Chandler-dr, Demi Chapeau, Deuxieme; Mrs. Ollie Goodall, 1247 Fishinger-rd, Archiviste; Miss Wanda Radel, 157 E. Maynard-av, Aumonier; Mrs. Harold Reinhardt, 46 E. Jenkins-av, Concierge; Mrs. M. M. Carothers, 328 Remington-rd, Pouvior Departmental member; Mrs. M. E. Poetker, 3756 Dehner-dr, Secretaire and Mrs. George Levisay, 85 S. Algonquin-av, Caissiere.

Mrs. John Cotter, 1762 Rainbow-pk, Le Chapeau Departmental d'Ohio, will be installing officer.

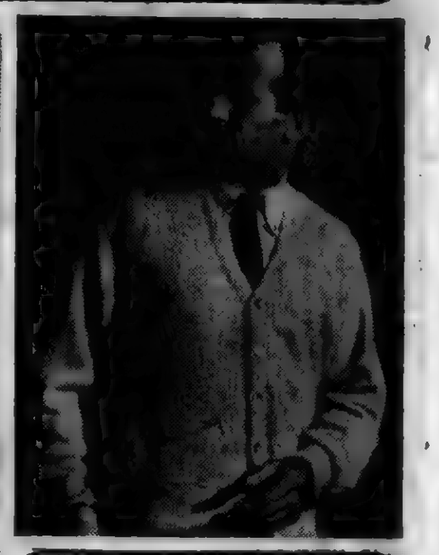
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AN EDITORIAL

Vote A Split Ticket Nov. 2 For Columbus Progress

To insure the continued and orderly growth of the City of Columbus, The Spectator Newspapers urge voters to split their tickets Nov. 2.

We support for election to city council the three Democratic candidates—M. D. Portman, Donald L. Woodland and James L. Baumann.

Their election would give Democratic Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner the necessary four to three vote margin in council to carry out his administration's programs — stymied now because of Republican obstructionism.

To balance Democratic control of council and the mayor's office, The Spectator urges the re-election of Republicans John C. Young as city attorney and John H. Price as city auditor.

The Spectator Newspapers honestly believe that these recommendations are in the best interests of all of the residents of Columbus, regardless of party affiliation.

The three incumbent Republican city councilmen can offer no convincing arguments for their retention. Republican Council President William R. Fornof has shown repeatedly bad judgment regarding the city's financial affairs and has used council chambers as a stage for his own political ambitions to become mayor.

His colleagues, Republicans Carl J. Kegelmayer and Charles R. Petree, II, both serving by appointment, have shown they are willing pawns in Fornof's game, demonstrating talents only as end men, rather than as responsible legislators.

The Democrats seeking to unseat Attorney Young and Auditor Price have made no real case to warrant replacing tried-and-experienced public servants with potential political talent.

Both Democrats Albert L. Bell and Hugh J. Dorrian, respectively, seeking the city attorney's and auditor's posts, are young enough to try again in some future campaign.

The next two years will be critical years for Columbus, years during which the best of administrative and legislative abilities will be tested on such issues as sewer financing, urban renewal and waste disposal. These are problems which daily affect all residents of Columbus and which should be met without the expensive delay of political wrangling.

Few persons doubt Mayor Sensenbrenner's devotion to the City of Columbus for whose growth he should be in part justly credited. Given a working margin in council, with the checks and balances provided by an opposition party city attorney and city auditor, Mayor Sensenbrenner will have no whipping boy should he fail to give Columbus the type of progressive government it deserves as Ohio's fastest growing city.

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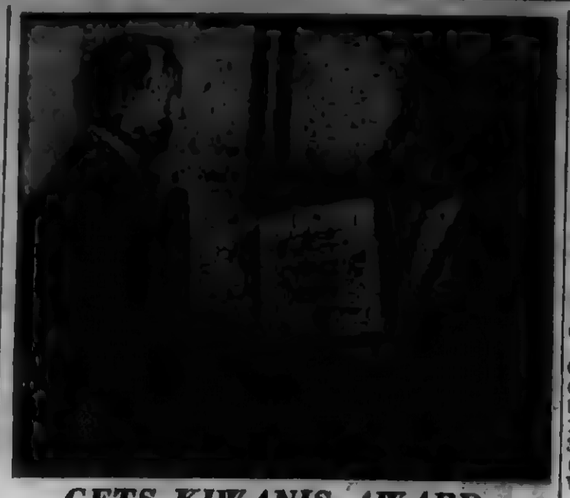
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The Scouts will hike the minimum one and one-half [illegible] the campfire Saturday evening at 7:30.

Following church services Sunday and final inspection, Scouts will break camp and hike to their destinations.

Eight Here Hold Key Kiwanis Jobs

Eight Columbus area men are serving in responsible positions in the 1966 structure in the Ohio District of Kiwanis International.

Phillip V. Stout, 2494 W. Broad-st, as an international trustee, is counselor to the district.

Heading divisions in the Central Ohio area are Lewis C. Chadwick, 3634 Olentangy-blvd (lieutenant governor of 10-East) and Harold A. Waits, 3589 Orders-rd, Grove City (lieutenant governor of 10-West).

Appointed to committee chairmanships are the following:

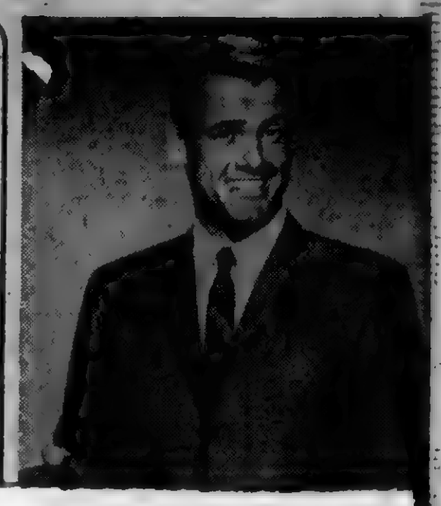
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Cancer Society Gives Honors; Reveals Total

The Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society presented nine awards at its annual meeting held recently. William J. Trayte, 1964-65 crusade chairman, received a crusade award. Other [illegible] went to Mrs. Sam

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First Annual Band Festiv Planned At West Jefferso

Marching bands from four Central Ohio counties stage a music festival show Saturday, Oct. 16, on West Jefferson High athletic field.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. the event sponsored by the West Jefferson Band Boos Club.

Participating bands include high school groups f Carroll, Jonathan-Alder, Marysville, Southeastern, T Valley, Westfall and West Jefferson. They represent field, Clark, Madison and Pickaway counties.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for stude Proceeds will be used to purchase band equipment also to start a college fund for music students at W Jefferson.

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Here Are The Winning Recipes



HOMEMAKER

Prize: Sunbeam Cordless Electric Mixer

WALDORF SOUFFLE SALAD

1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatine
1 cup hot water
½ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup diced unpeeled apples
½ cup diced celery
½ cup chopped English walnuts

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Add cold water, lemon juice, mayonnaise and salt. Blend with rotary beater. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Quick-chill in freezing unit 15 or 20 minutes or until firm about 1 inch from edge but soft in center. Turn mixture into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy.

Fold in apples, celery and walnuts. Pour into molds (1 qt. or individual) and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and serve with apple slices dipped in lemon juice and a walnut half. Serves 8.

Mrs. Paul Hendershot
3361 Medina-av



OUTDOOR COOKING

Prize: Outdoor Electric Grill

BARBECUED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

3 lbs. short ribs, cut in pieces
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon whole black peppers
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup vinegar
½ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 pkg. dry onion soup mix
½ teaspoon liquid hot-pepper seasoning

In large kettle, combine short ribs, monosodium glutamate, bay leaf, peppers, salt, and vinegar with water to cover. Then bring to boiling, covered. Reduce heat; simmer 60 minutes, or until the short ribs are almost tender. Drain.

Make sauce: In small saucepan, combine all ingredients with ½ cup water; then bring the mixture to boiling, stirring.

Remove short ribs from bones. Thread meat chunks on skewers. Place foil drip pan under meat to catch drippings. Grill, 5 inches from prepared coals, 10 minutes on each side; baste frequently with sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Miss Pat Smith
641 Joyful-st

SENIOR CITIZEN

Prize: Electric Blanket

SNOW PIE

1 cup water
½ cup sugar
5½ to 2 tablespoons cornstarch
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, beaten stiff

Cook water, sugar, cornstarch and salt until thick and clear. Pour cooked filling over egg whites slowly, and beat until light and fluffy.

Put in baked pie shell and chill. Cover with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Constance Scott
882 Wedgewood-dr, Apt. 7

24 Runner-Up Prizes Awarded

Following is a list of the runners-up in the seven categories of the 1965 Spectator 1965 Cook Book Recipe Contest:

TEENAGER

Leslye Creek, 128 N. Westgate-av, second, [illegible] can Humpty Dumpty potato chips; Beverly Kaye DeWilde, 1526 Wyandotte-rd, third, case of Pepsi Cola; Elizabeth Roddy, 1673 Doone-rd, fourth, case of Royal Crown; Barbara Moganero, 4476 Morland, fifth, two cartons of king size Coke.

BRIDE

Mrs. Rosemary Halter, 3709 Beulah, second, case of Royal Crown.

HOMEMAKER

Mrs. Kenneth Gruber, 2763 Indianola-av, second, two steak dinners at Candle Light Lounge; Mrs. Robert Snow, 3713 Regina-av, second, Amplified Bible, Christian Book Store; Mrs. Charles Hulls, 3065 Darby-rd, fourth, case of Royal Crown; Mrs. Benjamin Gordon, 199 SS. Broadleigh, fifth, case of Pepsi; Mrs. William Reiner, 1446 E. Gates, sixth, two cartons king size Coke.

SENIOR CITIZEN

Mrs. Harold Taylor, 2973 Courtright, second, decorated cake, Dutch Maid Bakery; Mrs. H. L. Andrew, 1392 Wyandotte, third, Bible, Christian Book Store; Martha C. Roby, Rt. 1, fourth, case of Royal Crown; Mrs. Clyde Mac Mann, 1369 Bruck-st, can Humpty Dumpty potato chips.

CAREER WOMEN

Florence Dilley, Canal Wha

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PEP Debate Is Scheduled

Facts will be presented about Issue One on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot, the Ohio Council for Education's proposed "PEP" (Plan for Educational Progress) which would require a penny increase in Ohio's sales tax.

State Sen. Oliver Ocasek of Akron and John Mahane the Ohio State Council o tail Merchants will debate plan for increasing su for schools at a public f at North Broadway M dist Church, 48 E. N. B way, Sunday, Oct. 17, ning at 3 p.m. Moderato be Municipal Judge Jenkins. The public is to attend and ask questi

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We support for election to city council the three Democratic candidates—M. D. Portman, Donald L. Woodland and James L. Baumann.

Their election would give Democratic Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner the necessary four to three vote margin in council to carry out his administration's programs — stymied now because of Republican obstructionism.

To balance Democratic control of council and the mayor's office, The Spectator urges the re-election of Republicans John C. Young as city attorney and John H. Price as city auditor.

The Spectator Newspapers honestly believe that these recommendations are in the best interests of all of the residents of Columbus, regardless of party affiliation.

The three incumbent Republican city councilmen can offer no convincing arguments for their retention. Republican Council President William R. Fornof has shown repeatedly bad judgment regarding the city's financial affairs and has used council chambers as a stage for his own political ambitions to become mayor.

His colleagues, Republicans Carl J. Kegelmayer and Charles R. Petree, II, both serving by appointment, have shown they are willing pawns in Fornof's game, demonstrating talents only as end man, rather than as responsible legislators.

The Democrats seeking to unseat Attorney Young and Auditor Price have made no real case to warrant replacing tried-and-experienced public servants with potential political talent.

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GRAND PRIZE WINNER

Prize: Caloric Gas Range (Spectator and Ken Rush Appliance)

CHEESE CHARLOTTE

Crust:

½ cup sugar
½ cup butter, melted
30 graham crackers

Roll crackers; mix crumbs with melted butter and sugar. (Reserve 2 tablespoonsful for topping.) Press crumb mixture in a 9x13-inch pan and bake in a 350° oven for 12 minutes.

Custard:

2 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
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Mrs. A. E. Bales
642 S. Waverly-st

Runners-up—

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chester, Frigidaire ice ejector, Jack's Appliances, Hilliard; Mary F. Tuttle, 4451 Hartwell-rd, case of Royal Crown; Shirley McMullen, 183 Hamilton, 12 bottles of Royal Crown; Mrs. S. H. Fuller, 333 Weymouth-av, 12 bottles Cinch.

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BRIDE

Prize: Pair of Pillows (Ohio Bedding Co.)

LIME DELIGHT

(Delicious as salad or dessert.)

1 pkg. lime gelatine
1½ cups hot water
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons pecans
¼ cup cottage cheese
1 small can crushed pineapple
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¼ cup cream or evaporated milk

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and add sugar. After this is cool add remaining ingredients and chill.

Mrs. Charles A. Hutton
1430 Amberley-ln.

To spark up the flavor of macaroni and cheese, add a dash of dry mustard or Worcestershire sauce to the cheese sauce.



TEENAGER

Prize: Transistor Radio

CRANBERRY CRUNCH

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt
2 cups cranberries
½ cup seedless raisins

Combine all ingredients in a sauce pan, bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat, simmer for 5 minutes and cool. While this is cooling, combine ingredients below.

1 cup uncooked rolled oats
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½ cup butter or margarine

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Serena Serra
226 Fairway-dr

CAREER WOMAN

Prize: Hoover Hair Dryer (Jack's Appliances, Hilliard)

APRICOT DELIGHT ROLL

Bake 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 3 8-in. rolls.

Soften:

1 cake yeast
1 cup warm water

Combine:

¼ cup sugar
1 egg

Add:

½ cup oil
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt

Soften yeast, beat for 1 minute at medium speed. Add:

2½ cups flour

Mix well. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size. About 25 minutes. Roll out third of dough on floured surface into 3 strips.

Braid the 3 strips and place on well greased cookie sheets. Repeat with remaining dough. Let rise in warm place about 40 minutes.

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Macaroon Topping

Melt 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine in a sauce pan. Remove from heat and add 2½ tablespoons of water and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix 1 cup confectioners sugar, ¼ cup powdered milk. Add to above mixture a little at a time.

Stir in 1½ cups of coconut.

Cool. After roll is cool, add apricot preserves over complete roll, then add macaroon topping. Frost the roll and add little preserves on top.

Icing

1 cup confectioners sugar
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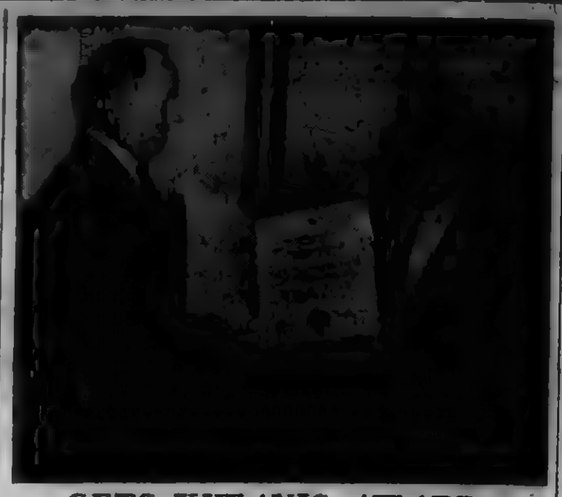
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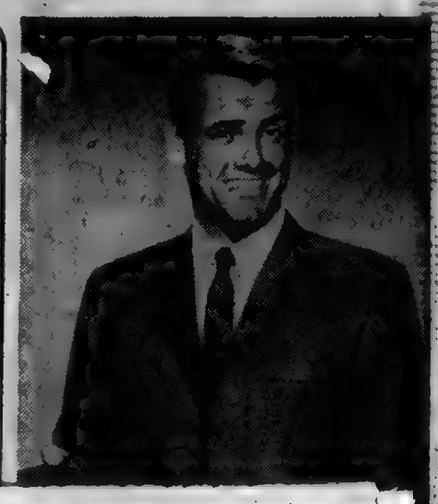
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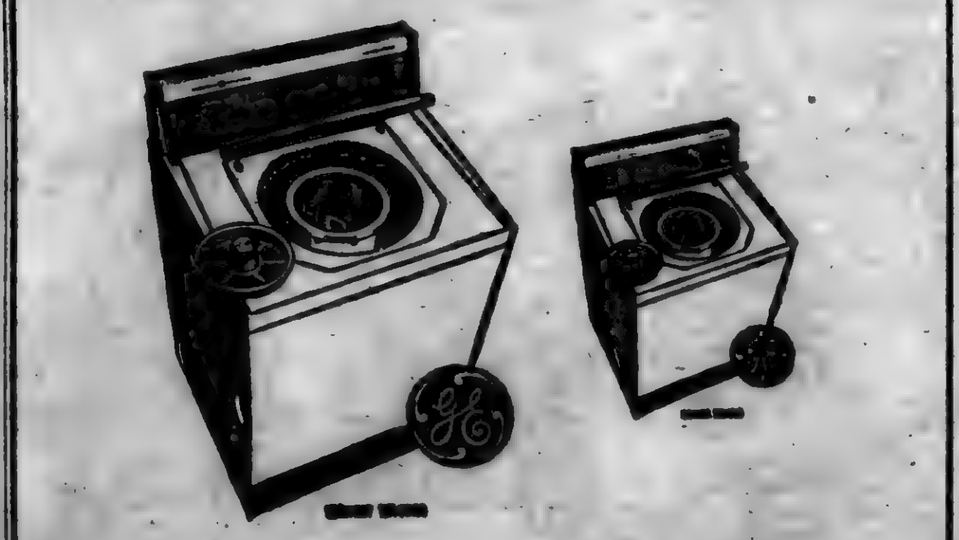


THREE JUDGES AND OVER 1600 RECIPES found their way to The Spectator office last week as a result of the Cook Book Contest. The three Columbus community leaders who selected the winning recipes are, from left, Janet Herman, James H. Umberger and Bernice Ballard. Miss Herman, Central District home service director for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., is a member of the American Home Economics Association, Ohio Home Economics Association, Home Economists in Business, Advertising Club of Columbus and Kappa Delta Alumni Association. Umberger, manager of the King's Inn Restaurant at the Arlington Arms Motel, 1285 Dublin-rd, holds a BS in restaurant management from Ohio State University and has won honors from the National Restaurant Association. Mrs. Ballard, director of the home service department of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., holds a bachelor's degree in agriculture and is also a member of the Home Economists in Business organization in addition to the Electrical Women's Round Table.

Without at least two glasses of milk, senior citizens will find it difficult to eat enough everyday foods to obtain the daily recommended amount of calcium.

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AN EDITORIAL

Vote A Split Ticket Nov. 2 For Columbus Progress

To insure the continued and orderly growth of the City of Coumbus, The Spectator Newspapers urge voters to split their tickets Nov. 2.

We support for election to city council the three Democratic condidates—M. D. Portman, Donald L. Woodland and James L. Baumann.

Their election would give Democratic Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner the necessary four to three vote margin in council to carry out his administration's programs — stymied now because of Republican obstructionism.

To balance Democratic control of council and the mayor's office, The Spectator urges the re-election of Republicans John C. Young as city attorney and John H. Price as city auditor.

The Spectator Newspapers honestly believe that these recommendations are in the best interests of all of the residents of Columbus, regardless of party affiliation.

The three incumbent Republican city councilmen can offer no convincing arguments for their retention. Republican Council President William R. Fornof has shown repeatedly bad judgment regarding the city's financial affairs and has used council chambers as a stage for his own political ambitions to become mayor.

His colleagues, Republicans Carl J. Kegelmayer and Charles R. Petree, II, both serving by appointment, have shown they are willing pawns in Fornof's game, demonstrating talents only as end men, rather than as responsible legislators.

The Democrats seeking to unseat Attorney Young and Auditor Price have made no real case to warrant replacing tried-and-experienced public servants with potential political talent.

Both Democrats Albert L. Bell and Hugh J. Dorrian, respectively, seeking the city attorney's and auditor's posts, are young enough to try again in some future campaign.

The next two years will be critical years for Columbus, years during which the best of administrative and legislative abilities will be tested on such issues as sewer financing, urban renewal and waste disposal. These are problems which daily affect all residents of Columbus and which should be met without the expensive delay of political wrangling.

Few persons doubt Mayor Sensenbrenner's devotion to the City of Columbus for whose growth he should be in part justly credited. Given a working margin in council, with the checks and balances provided by an opposition party city attorney and city auditor, Mayor Sensenbrenner will have no whipping boy should he fail to give Columbus the type of progressive government it deserves as Ohio's fastest growing city.

Help your city get the government it deserves. Put aside party and vote a split ticket Nov. 2.

'YES' ON U-R BOND ISSUE

Columbus voters can push the city a big step forward

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County Will No Longer Make

Final Urban Renewal Bus Caravan

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Haytcher Protests GOP Ad

By FRANK RYAN

The Legal Ethics Committee of the Columbus Bar ...ation has been asked to investigate circumstances ...d a political advertisement placed in The Spectator by Whitehall First Committee.

Whitehall City Attorney Paul J. Haytcher, the Demo... candidate for mayor, requested that the Bar Asso... on take action on what he termed "careless language ...ich) is a definite reflection upon our profession and ...ich) places lawyers in a very unfavorable light and is ...pletely uncalled for."

Haytcher called attention of the Bar Association to ...phrase "Don't Be Fooled By Lawyer Talk," used in ...ction with the political ad. The sponsoring Whitehall ... Committee supports only Republicans for office.

A central figure in the controversy is J. Craig Wright, ... Whitehall attorney. Wright gave the following state... to The Spectator.

"Mr. Haytcher is an able and respected lawyer. How... I think he would make a poor mayor. No reflection ...meant to be made on Haytcher's or any other attor... professional status.

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"We meant to draw attention to the distortions that ... been made with reference to Walter B. Moling's ...rd as mayor of our city, and to put the facts before ...public. Mr. Haytcher knows perfectly well that I was ...rman of the committee which drafted the ad."

In his letter to the Legal Ethics Committee, Haytcher ...:

"The Canons of Legal Ethics teach us that honor and ...ity of the profession are to be upheld. It seems to me ... an advertisement of this type threws serious reflec... upon the honor and dignity of our profession and I ... that an investigation should be made into this mat... and that the Bar Association should take a strong po... criticizing those who cast such disparaging com...ts.

"I further feel that the Bar Association should call ... public repudiation by the attorneys whose names ap... on this advertisement and that an investigation ...ld be made as to whether any other attorneys had ...thing to do with the preparation of the copy.

"It has been called to my attention that this adver...ment was submitted and approved by an attorney who ... advisor to the Republican mayoralty candidate."

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Haytcher pointed out to the Bar's Ethics Committee ... the advertisement advocated the candidacy of two men ... are lawyers, Walter J. Siemer, seeking re-election as ...ncil president, and James Maxwell, Jr., candidate for ...solicitor".

Haytcher's letter also commented that the mayor of ...ehall is also an officer of the (mayor's) court, and ... has an obligation to maintain the dignity of the court ... the administration of justice."

He concluded by saying:

"Consequently, the problem involved is more than ... political propaganda. It involves an attack on our ...ial process."

Attorney Siemer told The Spectator that he did not ... in advance of the ad placement that the referenced ...wyers would be included.

"I knew nothing at all about it," he said. "I didn't ... my name was going to be used on any such thing

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RESTAURANTS

... Elegant Dining and Excellent Cuisine from These Restaurants

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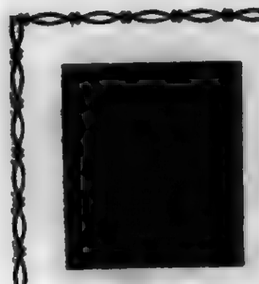
In addition to size, the industry is also important for another reason. The health and well being of the millions of people who eat in restaurants daily, is affected by the food served. Our industry is, therefore a great public enterprise with serious obligations to the customer and communities it serves.

I consider it an honor and privilege to be associated with an industry that includes the fine restaurants listed on these pages and countless others in our great state of Ohio.

Harold L. Saulters, President
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Public Hearing On Route Plans Dated

The Ohio Department of Highways proposes to reroute portions of four state and federal routes in Columbus and Franklin County.

A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 21, in the Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front-st.

The department will also propose that corresponding existing sections be abandoned and revert to the Franklin County road system where not overlapped by other state routes.

The route sections and their locations are as follows:

• SR 104 in Jackson and Franklin townships. Beginning at the intersection of Stringtown-rd and Jackson-pk, north to Frank-rd, east into Columbus to the intersection with US 23. The proposed rerouting will have a total length of 4.02 miles.

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At Fourth-st, SR 3 would turn north to Long-st, east to Cleveland-av and north to Spring-st.

An alternate SR 3 rerouting southwest would carry the route from Spring and Cleveland west to Third-st and south along Third to Town and west to Glenwood.

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6-B—Oct. 14, 1965—Spectator Newspapers Cook Book Section

New Vistas Opening In Food Field

It takes a youthful spirit and a young mind to keep abreast of the rapid advances in today's world. And Harry Gormley, at 72, is more knowledgeable in the field of modern food than are the young homemakers whom he advises.

A retired army officer, he was associated with the business of food management for many years. The industry was intriguing to Mr. Gormley, and so it was in this direction that he turned for a hobby that would be both interesting and absorbing.

His research into modern convenience foods, and his constant correspondence with a lengthy list of about 30 food associations, has resulted in his brand new, altogether different recipes.

He shops himself and purchases all the new food products as they appear on the shelves. And at home he uses the items to devise new, distinctive recipes.

"The wonderful world of Ohio foods" has captured his interest, and he has created entire menus of dishes using only home-grown Ohio foods.

He has demonstrated his ingenuity by providing an entirely different menu each month for several years for the Retired Officers' Association monthly luncheon meeting. The hotel follows the menu and prepares the dishes according to his recipes.

"It's a never-ending job, keeping up with the new foods. Right now I'm researching all the packaged rice products — and there are so many.

"The hobby keeps me busy. I'm getting correspondence and monthly reports from food associations all over the country. I've become sort of a consultant," he said.

He's happiest when he's able to pass on some of his know-how, and regularly answers questions and often creates a new recipe to solve someone's problem.

He has shared some of his intriguingly different recipes with The Spectator Cookbook readers.

SWEETBREADS WITH WILD RICE

Portion: ½ pair sweetbreads. Recipe for 4 servings.

- 4 oz. wild rice, uncooked
- 2 prs. sweetbreads
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons or more white wine
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup mushrooms, sliced

Wash rice. Cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and cook steadily for 25 minutes.

Drain, and dry rice in open kettle for a few minutes away from the heat. (Rice will remain light and fluffy if not stirred.)

Parboil sweetbreads. Remove outside tissue. Slice sweetbreads lengthwise.

In another saucepan make the sauce. Melt the butter, add the flour and blend well. Add milk. Cook until sauce thickens, stirring constantly.

Add wine and sauteed mushrooms. Saute sweetbreads in 2 tablespoons butter.

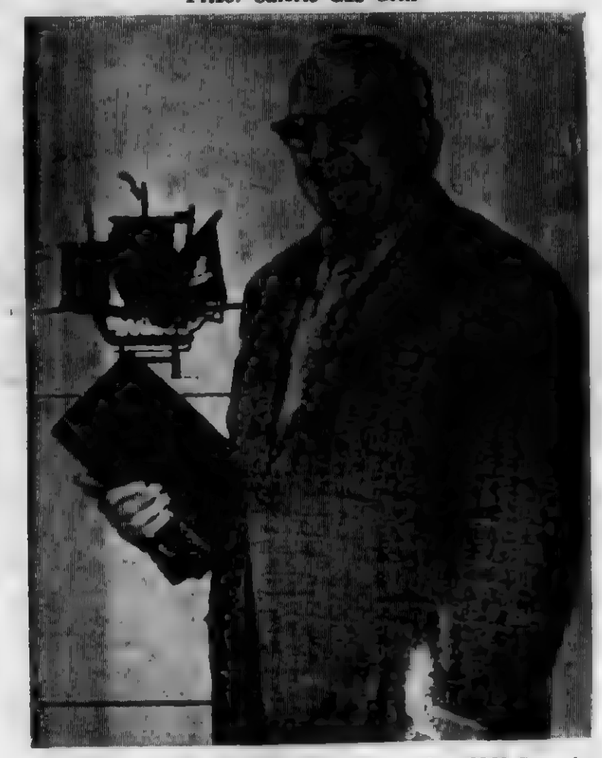
Place a mound of hot rice on platter. Top with sweetbread slices. Pour wine sauce over all. Serve at once, garnished with parsley.

For variation, try "Village Inn" curry rice, herb rice or rice flamenco, available at grocers.

Harry Gormley
3060 Sunset-dr
Men's Division

MEN'S DIVISION WINNER

Prize: Caloric Gas Grill



THE FOOD HOBBY of Harry Gormley, 3060 Sunset-dr, has turned the retired army officer into an expert on modern, convenience food products, and he often acts in the capacity of a consultant in the field.

Food Hobbyist Creates Intriguing New Recipes

STUFFED FLOUNDER CHABLIS

Recipe for 2 servings:

- 2 6-oz. portions of flounder stuffed with herb seasoned stuffing croutons
- Cooking oil
- ½ cup Chablis wine
- 1 small onion, minced finely
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 egg yolks
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 6 crushed peppercorns

Deep fat-fry stuffed flounder until lightly browned. Drain away superfluous cooking oil and serve on a plate topped with Chablis sauce.

Chablis Sauce

Place butter into a saucepan, blend in flour, Chablis wine, lemon juice and heat slowly until slightly thickened. Beat egg yolks with 1 teaspoon water and add to the sauce. Stir in onion, salt, crushed peppercorns and add bay leaf. Heat for a few minutes while continuing to stir. Remove bay leaf and top stuffed flounder.

Suggestion: Brown slivered almonds in butter; add to croutons, tossing gently to mix.

BEEF PARMEGIANO

(Recipe for 4 Servings)

- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ½ cup shortening
- 4 servings sliced cooked beef (about 1 lb.)
- ½ cup fine bread crumbs or corn flake crumbs
- 8 oz. can tomato sauce

Combine egg, milk, salt, pepper and mustard. Melt shortening in a heavy skillet.

Dip pieces of beef into egg mixture, then into bread crumbs or corn flake crumbs, and last into cheese.

Pan-fry in hot shortening until browned on both sides. Serve with hot tomato sauce.

SHOYU CORN-ON-THE-COB

- Fresh or frozen ears of corn
- ¼ cup Kikkoman soy sauce
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup sherry

Boil corn until tender. While corn cooks, prepare sauce. Combine Kikkoman soy sauce, sugar and sherry and heat but do not boil. Pour over the corn and serve immediately.

Serve on yellow paper napkins on individual corn dishes.

SOY CREAM VEGETABLE SAUCE

For Cauliflower, Cabbage or Asparagus

Recipe for 6 generous servings:

- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- Pepper to taste
- ¾ cup buttermilk
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 lbs. vegetables

Melt butter in double boiler. Blend in flour and pepper.

Add buttermilk and soy sauce and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and thickened. Blend in mayonnaise and continue cooking until hot.

Pour over hot vegetables. Shake on a dash of paprika for color, and serve.

For variation: Use La Choy soy sauce or "Kikkoman", a Japanese made soy sauce (aged for 18 months) to bring a rare and subtle flavor.

PIMENTO - WINE CREAM SAUCE

Served with baked or poached fish, chicken croquettes or broiled chicken. Recipe for 2 cups sauce.

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup cream or rich milk
- ½ cup chicken stock (canned or bouillon cube)
- ½ cup sauterne wine
- ¼ cup chopped pimentos
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon sherry wine

Melt butter and stir in flour. Add cream, chicken stock and sauterne; cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens. Add all remaining ingredients.

VINTNER'S BEANS

Idaho red beans flavored with California red dinner wine. Recipe for 8 6-oz. servings.

- 2 lbs. Idaho red beans (dry)
- ½ lb. bacon, finely chopped
- 2 lbs. onions, chopped
- 5½ qts. burgundy or claret wine
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 qts. water
- Salt

Wash beans and soak in about 3 times the volume of water overnight. Drain. Fry bacon until crisp, add onions and saute until golden brown. Add drained beans, wine, bay leaves and water. Cover and bring to a boil.

Simmer in oven until done, about 1½ to 1¾ hours. Season with salt to taste. Serve with smoked pork loins. They are very tasty but not greasy.

For large group, buffet, etc., cut down to portion size.

CHICKEN AU GRAND MARNIER*

(Trial Size Recipe)

- ½ cup oranges
- ½ cup Grand Marnier
- 1½ cup sliced frozen peaches
- 6 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 frying chicken, 2½ to 3 lbs.
- ½ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- Vegetable shortening

Place about ½ tablespoon of shortening in a heavy skillet. Combine oranges, Grand Marnier and peaches in a saucepan with the sugar, vinegar, nutmeg, basil and garlic, and cook slowly about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, dredge chicken in seasoned flour and brown in vegetable shortening in a skillet. Remove chicken from skillet, pour off the shortening, retaining the residue in bottom of skillet. Recover and simmer about 20 minutes.

*Liqueur

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1 scoop orange sherbet
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Ohio's First Lady Loves To Cook

Helen Rhodes Finds Time To Plan The Daily Meals

Although numerous activities keep her on the go, Helen Rhodes loves to cook.

Ohio's First Lady, wife of Gov. James A. Rhodes, Helen doesn't have as much time as she would like to spend in the kitchen, but she still plans the menus for every meal that is served.

Even when there are no guests for a luncheon or dinner, planning three meals a day is a king-size job. In addition to the Rhodes family, there are 10 house boys to be fed. But when there are several dozen dignitaries coming for dinner, Helen simply lifts the phone and "leaves the cooking to us" . . . the caterers that is.

For the past three months, Helen has been helping her new chef, adding her personal touch to special dishes. It seems her girls like mama's cooking and so Helen must inform the head cook that "the baked potatoes are not to be wrapped in foil."

One of Helen's favorite recipes is one called "Fool Proof Fudge." Her youngest daughter, Sherry, has used this recipe for several years and hasn't had a bad batch yet.

Another recipe, handed down from her mother, is for Corn Chowder. This dish takes very little time and should be useful to women who work away from home.

Chicken and Rice Caserole could become a Monday night "special" in many homes, as it makes good use of Sunday's leftover chicken.

While she loves to cook, there is another thing that Helen admits openly to. And that is, when it comes to washing dishes . . . she hates to!

CORN CHOWDER

1 stick butter	1 cup green peppers
2 cups onions (chopped)	2 cups milk
4 cups corn (cream style)	3 cups cream

Saute onions and butter together. Add cream corn, and milk. Add salt and seasoning. Salt to taste. Add green peppers and put in double boiler to cook. Add a little thickening.

CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE

1 cup cooked rice	1 cup chopped chicken (or more, if desired)
1 can undiluted cream of chicken soup	3 hard boiled eggs (chopped)
1 cup chopped celery	2 teaspoons grated onion
¾ cup salad dressing	Chopped mushrooms and pimento if desired

Sprinkle mixture with cracker crumbs and bake one hour at 350 degrees.

FOOL PROOF FUDGE

32 marshmallows	¼ lb. butter
¼ cup water	½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups granulated sugar	1½ 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate
1 6-oz. can evaporated milk	

In top of double boiler, combine marshmallows and water and cook until marshmallows are completely dissolved. Stir occasionally.

In a large heavy saucepan combine sugar, butter, milk and salt. Bring to a rolling bubble over medium heat — continue boiling for eight minutes, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and stir in marshmallows and chocolate. Mix until thoroughly blended and pour into 8 x 12 in. buttered pan. Cool and cut into squares.

(If desired, add one cup chopped nuts before pouring into pan to cool)

Mrs. James A. Rhodes
First Lady of Ohio



WITH THE HELP of a cookbook, a woman's knowledge of cookery and his own 28 years experience, Mike Marcello can and does whip up a meal fit for a governor. This is a typical kitchen scene at the Governor's Mansion as Mrs. James A. Rhodes discusses daily menus with her chef.

"PINEAPPLE DELIGHT" SALAD

2 eggs	30 or 40 small marshmallows, cut up
2 tablespoons flour	½ cup chopped peanuts
1 can crushed pineapple	
1 cup sugar	

Cook eggs, flour, sugar and pineapple juice together. When thick, add pineapple, remove from stove and cool. Add marshmallows. Pour into dish, making alternate layers of mixture and chopped peanuts. Cool for at least one hour. May be used as salad or dessert.

Mrs. Kenneth Spring
8366 Opossum Run-rd
London, Ohio, Rt. 4
Homemaker

Cut off any mold from hard or semi-hard cheese; remainder will be in good condition.

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Haytcher Protests GOP Ad

By FRANK RYAN

The Legal Ethics Committee of the Columbus Bar ...sociation has been asked to investigate circumstances ...nd a political advertisement placed in The Spectator by Whitehall First Committee.

Whitehall City Attorney Paul J. Haytcher, the Demo... candidate for mayor, requested that the Bar Asso... on take action on what he termed "careless language ...ich) is a definite reflection upon our profession and ...ich) places lawyers in a very unfavorable light and is ...pletely uncalled for."

...Haytcher called attention of the Bar Association to ...phrase "Don't Be Fooled By Lawyer Talk," used in ...nection with the political ad. The sponsoring Whitehall ... Committee supports only Republicans for office.

"A central figure in the controversy is J. Craig Wright, ... Whitehall attorney. Wright gave the following statement to The Spectator.

"Mr. Haytcher is an able and respected lawyer. However, I think he would make a poor mayor. No reflection is meant to be made on Haytcher's or any other attorney's professional status.

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"We meant to draw attention to the distortions that ... been made with reference to Walter B. Moling's ...rd as mayor of our city, and to put the facts before the public. Mr. Haytcher knows perfectly well that I was ...rman of the committee which drafted the ad."

In his letter to the Legal Ethics Committee, Haytcher ...:

"The Canons of Legal Ethics teach us that honor and ...ity of the profession are to be upheld. It seems to me ... an advertisement of this type throws serious reflec... upon the honor and dignity of our profession and I ... that an investigation should be made into this mat... and that the Bar Association should take a strong po... in criticizing those who cast such disparaging com...ts.

"I further feel that the Bar Association should call ... public repudiation by the attorneys whose names ap... on this advertisement and that an investigation ...ld be made as to whether any other attorneys had ...thing to do with the preparation of the copy.

"It has been called to my attention that this adver...ment was submitted and approved by an attorney who ... advisor to the Republican mayoralty candidate."

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Haytcher pointed out to the Bar's Ethics Committee ... the advertisement advocated the candidacy of two men ... are lawyers, Walter J. Siemer, seeking re-election as ...ncil president, and James Maxwell, Jr., candidate for ...solicitor.

Haytcher's letter also commented that the mayor of ...hall is also an officer of the (mayor's) court, and ... has an obligation to maintain the dignity of the court ... the administration of justice."

He concluded by saying:

"Consequently, the problem involved is more than ... political propaganda. It involves an attack on our ...cial process."

Attorney Siemer told The Spectator that he did not ... in advance of the ad placement that the reference ...wyers would be included.

"I knew nothing at all about it," he said. "I didn't ... my name was going to be used on any such thing

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Public Hearing On Route Plans Dated

The Ohio Department of Highways proposes to reroute portions of four state and federal routes in Columbus and Franklin County.

A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 21, in the Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front-st.

The department will also propose that corresponding existing sections be abandoned and revert to the Franklin County road system where not overlapped by other state routes.

The route sections and their locations are as follows:

• SR 104 in Jackson and Franklin townships. Beginning at the intersection of Stringtown-rd and Jackson-pk, north to Frank-rd, east into Columbus to the intersection with US 23. The proposed rerouting will have a total length of 4.02 miles.

• US 23 in Columbus, northbound and southbound routes. Northbound lanes would be rerouted from S. High-st and Livingston-av, easterly to Fourth-st, north to Fulton-st, for a total of .32 mile.

Southbound lanes of US 23, beginning at Mound-st, would go south along Third-st to Fulton-st, west to S. High-st, and south to Livingston-av. Total length is .29 mile.

• Four sections of US 62 in Pleasant, Franklin and Jackson townships, Columbus, Grove City and Urbancrest would be rerouted.

Rerouting on the first section would begin at the intersection with I-71, go northeasterly along Harrisburg-pk, through Grove City and Urbancrest to Central-av in Columbus, northerly along Central to Town-st, and east to Glenwood-av, for a total distance of 11.5 miles.

A northeast bound section of US 62 would be established beginning at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, southerly along Glenwood to Rich-st, east to Main, continuing along Main to Fourth-st. This portion would have a total length of 2.4 miles.

An alternate southwestbound section of the route would start at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, easterly along Town to Third-st, north to Broad-st, and east to Fourth-st, for a total of 2.06 miles.

Also, US 62 would be rerouted from Broad and Fourth-sts easterly along Broad to existing US 62 at Broad-st. Bridge over I-71. Length of this section is .81 mile.

• Four sections of SR 3 would also be rerouted. The first section would follow relocated US 62 from I-71 to Glenwood, and from Glenwood to Fourth-st.

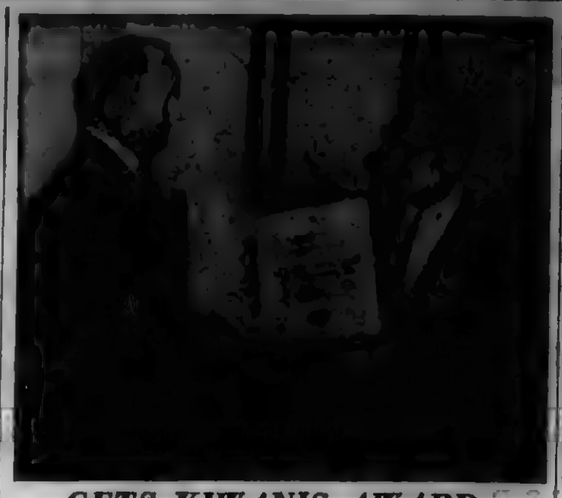
At Fourth-st, SR 3 would turn north to Long-st, east to Cleveland-av and north to Spring-st.

An alternate SR 3 rerouting southwest would carry the route from Spring and Cleveland west to Third-st and south along Third to Town and west to Glenwood.

Two new routes are also proposed by highway officials. One, a SR 315 spur, would begin at the intersection of SR 315 ramps to Goodale-st, go easterly along Goodale, over the Olentangy River east of Neil-av at ramp from I-71.

An unnumbered route between US 2 bound and US 33 so is also proposed. Th begin at E. Long-st Third, and continue e E. Long to N. Fron

All interested per invited to attend the



GETS KIWANIS AWARD

EDWARD C. KEEFE, president of Kiwanis International, presents a "Golden Heritage of Free Speech" certificate to William J. Oertel, 861 Clover-dr, Columbus, as a golden anniversary gesture of tribute by Kiwanis. Oertel is general chairman of the Newspaper Public Information Committee, Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., who are sponsoring National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16. Similar awards will be presented by local Kiwanis clubs to Columbus area publications.

Area Boy Scouts To Hold Camporee

Area Boy Scouts will hold their fall camporee this weekend.

The Scouts will hike the minimum one and one-half the campfire Saturday evening at 7:30.

Following church services Sunday and final inspection, Scouts will break camp and hike to their destinations.

Eight Here Hold Key Kiwanis Jobs

Eight Columbus area men are serving in responsible positions in the 1966 structure in the Ohio District of Kiwanis International.

Phillip V. Stout, 2494 W. Broad-st, as an international trustee, is counselor to the district.

Heading divisions in the Central Ohio area are Lewis C. Chadwick, 3634 Olentangy-blvd (lieutenant governor of 10-East) and Harold A. Waits, 3589 Orders-rd, Grove City (lieutenant governor of 10-West).

Appointed to committee chairmanships are the following:

Public and Business Affairs—Charles L. Richards, 70 E. Gay-st; Laws and Regulations—Phillip V. Stout; New Club Building—C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson-rd; On-To-Convention—Frank S. Alexander, 2587 N. High-st; District Golf Tournament — Ford E. Adam, 3035 W. Broad-st.

Cancer Society Gives Honors; Reveals Total

The Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society presented nine awards at its annual meeting held recently. William J. Trayte, 1964-65 crusade chairman, received a crusade award. Other

First Annual Band Festi... Planned At West Jeffers...

Marching bands from four Central Ohio counti... stage a music festival show Saturday, Oct. 16, ... West Jefferson High athletic field.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held at 8 p.... the event sponsored by the West Jefferson Band Bo... Club.

Participating bands include high school groups... Carroll, Jonathan-Alder, Marysville, Southeastern, ... Valley, Westfall and West Jefferson. They represent... field, Clark, Madison and Pickaway counties.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for stu... Proceeds will be used to purchase band equipmen... also to start a college fund for music students at ... Jefferson.

PEP Debate Is Scheduled

Facts will be presented about Issue One on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot, the Ohio Council for Education's proposed "PEP" (Plan for Educational Progress) which would require a penny increase in Ohio's sales tax.

State Sen. Oliver Ocasek of Akron and John Mahs... the Ohio State Council ... tail Merchants will deb... plan for increasing ... for schools at a public ... at North Broadway ... dist Church, 48 E. N. ... way, Sunday, Oct. 17, ... ning at 3 p.m. Moderat... be Municipal Judge ... Jenkins. The public is ... to attend and ask que...

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Area First Ladies List Kitchen Favorites

DREAM CAKE

2 egg yolks, well beaten
½ cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup well drained crushed pineapple
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 envelope plain gelatine
1 angel food cake
½ pt. whipping cream

Slowly add ½ cup sugar to the well beaten egg yolks. Add milk and cook in double boiler until thick. Add cup of well drained pineapple. Cook again until thick. Remove from heat and add vanilla.

Dissolve envelope of gelatine in 2 tablespoons cold water and add to hot pudding. Cool over ice water. Add ½ pt. of cream, whipped.

Bread angel food cake into marble size pieces into 8x12x2 pyrex baking pan. Spoon chilled pudding over layer of cake pieces. Another layer of pieces and layer of pudding.

Chill overnight.

Mrs. A. K. Pierce
First Lady of
Grandview
1034 Glendale-av

PEAR PIE (9-INCH)

½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon
2 tablespoons flour
6 cups pears
2 tablespoons tapioca

Put into 9-inch pie shell and bake 425 degrees, 45 to 60 minutes.

Pie Crust

2 cups flour
Dash salt
⅔ cup lard

Cut with blender and use ice cold water to form dough.

Mrs. Lloyd Peck
First Lady of Obetz
78 Meriline-av

FROSTED FRUIT SALAD

2 packages lemon jello
2 cups boiling water
2 cups ginger ale
3 large bananas
1 large can crushed pineapple (drained)
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup pineapple juice
1 egg (beaten)
2 tablespoon butter
1 package dream whip

Combine jello, boiling water and ginger ale. Chill until partially set. Then add crushed pineapple and bananas. Set until firm.

FROSTING

Combine sugar, flour, pineapple juice, egg and butter. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Chill. Fold in whipped dream whip. Frost.

Mrs. D. Gene Graves
First Lady of
West Jefferson
237 Merriman-dr

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

1 cup sugar
½ cup cocoa
1 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten

Combine, stirring constantly, and cook until thick and smooth. Cool.

Cream together:

1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening

Add to above and beat well:

2 eggs
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt

Add and blend well:

2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking soda

Add cooled cocoa mixture, beat well. Bake at 375 degrees in either loaf or layer pans. Do not overbake.

This is a very moist cake. Use your favorite icing.

Mrs. Lewis Geese
First Lady of
Dublin, O.

CHICKEN WITH HERBS EN CASSEROLE

1 4-lb. drawn roaster, cut up
2 slices bacon
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon dried sage
⅛ teaspoon dried thyme
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 cup hot water
2 cups milk

Clean, wash, dry chicken. Saute bacon in deep skillet until crisp; remove; drain; crumble. Saute pieces of chicken, a few at a time, in bacon fat over medium heat until brown. As pieces brown, place in a 2½ qt. casserole, sprinkling crumbled bacon over each layer. When chicken is all sauteed, melt butter in same skillet; remove from heat. Stir in next 6 ingredients. Dissolve cubes in water; stir into ingredients in skillet with milk. Stir over low heat until thickened and smooth; pour over chicken. Cover; bake in moderate oven of 350 F. 1½ hours, uncovering last 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. George Twyford
First Lady of
Reynoldsburg
1386 Rose Hill-rd

STRAWBERRY CHEESE CAKE

Make a graham cracker crust as directed on the graham cracker crumb package. Line a deep pie pan. I prefer pyrex.

1 8-oz. package cream cheese
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sugar

Cream eggs, cheese, vanilla and sugar. Crumble cheese and blend slowly and smoothly. Add eggs, sugar and vanilla. Put in crust and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. After cool, sprinkle with cinnamon and the topping. Chill, serve with whipped cream.

STRAWBERRY TOPPING

1 package (10-oz.) frozen strawberries
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Pinch of salt

Thaw berries just enough to remove ½ cup juice. Heat juice. Add cornstarch which has been mixed with a little water. Cook until clear. Add sugar, lemon juice and salt. Fold into berries. Cool and cover the cheese cake. This cheese cake is also very good when topped with 1 cup Blueberry or Cherry pie filling which comes in a can.

Mrs. Stephen King
First Lady of Hilliard
116 E. Columbus-st



MRS. M. E. SENSENBRENNER
Eating at home is a treat. . .

Official and public duties of a mayor are demanding, his schedule is hectic.

And Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's gracious wife, Mildred, has created a home of serenity and grace for those precious leisure hours of Columbus' chief executive.

"And on those very, very rare occasions that we eat at home it is very enjoyable," Mrs. Sensenbrenner said.

A quiet, leisurely meal at home is more of a rarity for the Sensenbrenners than a banquet is to most people.

"Everyone has favorite foods that aren't always found at banquets, and it's a very real pleasure for me to fix a favorite meal at home for just the two of us or for the whole family," Mrs. Sensenbrenner added.

And "family for dinner" for Columbus' first family means a lot of cooking. "We have eight grandchildren, and they are such a pleasure. Five of them are girls and this is fun because, having only two boys, we never had any little girls around the house."

Swiss steak has top listing as a family favorite. "Not that I do it any differently, but the family seems to find that mine tastes best," she laughed.

Sauerkraut is another favorite of the mayor. "And I suppose I cook swiss steak and sauerkraut more often than anything when we do eat at home," Mrs. Sensenbrenner concluded.

A first family favorite recipe was sent along to be included in The Spectator cookbook.

HAM LOAF

Grind together:

1 lb. ham
1 lb. pork
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 cup cracker crumbs

Mix together and shape into loaf. Bake in 350 degree oven until it begins to brown.

1 tablespoon vinegar
½ cup water
3 tablespoons salad
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Bring to boil and pour over loaf. Cover and finish baking. Baste several times.

Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner
First Lady of Columbus
335 Guernsey-av

Suggested Sandwiches:

BARBECUED HAM SANDWICHES

Try these for the gang after a football game.

1 can spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
1 can tomato sauce
1 tbs. pickle relish (8 oz.)
dash tabasco sauce
2 lbs. chipped ham

Combine first four ingredients, simmer very slowly for 1 hour, stirring frequently. Add ham gradually, being sure all pieces are covered with sauce. Let simmer another ½ hour. Stir often. This will be thick, but do not add water. Serve on buns. This can be made ahead of time. Just warm slowly when ready to use.

Mrs. Robert Meier
600 Wedgewood
Homemaker

PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD

1 pound medium sharp cheese, grated
1½ ounce jar pimento, chopped (reserve about 1 tablespoon of liquid)
3 heaping tablespoons mayonnaise
½ teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon grated onion
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix with wooden spoon until smooth and well blended. Store in a covered bowl in refrigerator for several hours to mellow before using. Use for sandwiches, stuffed celery or peppers. Delicious!

Mrs. William O. Wells
1319 Studer-av
Homemaker

SANDWICH

1 can luncheon meat
½ pound sharp cheese
1 onion
3 tablespoons pickle relish

Grind together all ingredients. Spread on sandwich buns, place on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

These may be made before hand and either frozen or refrigerated. Then it's just bake and eat!

Mrs. David R. Alban
446 E. Clearview-av
Worthington, O.
Homemaker

CANDLE SANDWICHES
(Serves 12)

3 tablespoons cream cheese
1 tablespoon grated Roquefort or blue cheese
½ tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
12 slices snack style rye bread
24 narrow strips pimiento
½ teaspoon chopped parsley

Combine cream cheese, Roquefort cheese, milk and Worcestershire sauce. Spread on each slice of bread, using 1 teaspoon cheese mixture per slice. Place 3 strips of pimiento on each sandwich to represent candles. Sprinkle parsley across foot of candles.

Mrs. Fred M. Eckel
1032 Loring-rd
Career Women



Haytcher Protests GOP Ad

By FRANK RYAN

The Legal Ethics Committee of the Columbus Bar ciation has been asked to investigate circumstances nd a political advertisement placed in The Spectator by Whitehall First Committee.

Whitehall City Attorney Paul J. Haytcher, the Democ ic candidate for mayor, requested that the Bar Asso on take action on what he termed "careless language ich) is a definite reflection upon our profession and ich) places lawyers in a very unfavorable light and is pletely uncalled for."

Haytcher called attention of the Bar Association to hrase "Don't Be Fooled By Lawyer Talk," used in ection with the political ad. The sponsoring Whitehall Committee supports only Republicans for office.

A central figure in the controversy is J. Craig Wright, Whitehall attorney. Wright gave the following statet to The Spectator.

"Mr. Haytcher is an able and respected lawyer. How- I think he would make a poor mayor. No reflection meant to be made on Haytcher's or any other attor- professional status.

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"We meant to draw attention to the distortions that been made with reference to Walter B. Moling's rd as mayor of our city, and to put the facts before public. Mr. Haytcher knows perfectly well that I was rman of the committee which drafted the ad."

In his letter to the Legal Ethics Committee, Haytcher :

"The Canons of Legal Ethics teach us that honor and ity of the profession are to be upheld. It seems to me an advertisement of this type throws serious reflec- upon the honor and dignity of our profession and I that an investigation should be made into this mat- and that the Bar Association should take a strong po- in criticizing those who cast such disparaging com- ts.

"I further feel that the Bar Association should call a public repudiation by the attorneys whose names ap- on this advertisement and that an investigation ld be made as to whether any other attorneys had thing to do with the preparation of the copy.

"It has been called to my attention that this adver- ent was submitted and approved by an attorney who advisor to the Republican mayoralty candidate."

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Haytcher pointed out to the Bar's Ethics Committee the advertisement advocated the candidacy of two men are lawyers, Walter J. Siemer, seeking re-election as cil president, and James Maxwell, Jr., candidate for solicitor.

Haytcher's letter also commented that the mayor of lehall is also an officer of the (mayor's) court, and has an obligation to maintain the dignity of the court the administration of justice."

He concluded by saying:

"Consequently, the problem involved is more than political propaganda. It involves an attack on our cial process."

Attorney Siemer told The Spectator that he did not in advance of the ad placement that the referees wyers would be included.

"I knew nothing at all about it," he said. "I didn't my name was going to be used on any such thing

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Public Hearing On Route Plans Dated

The Ohio Department of Highways proposes to reroute portions of four state and federal routes in Columbus and Franklin County.

A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 21, in the Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front-st.

The department will also propose that corresponding existing sections be abandoned and revert to the Franklin County road system where not overlapped by other state routes.

The route sections and their locations are as follows:

• SR 104 in Jackson and Franklin townships. Beginning at the intersection of Stringtown-rd and Jackson-pk, north to Frank-rd, east into Columbus to the intersection with US 23. The proposed rerouting will have a total length of 4.02 miles.

• US 23 in Columbus, northbound and southbound routes. Northbound lanes would be rerouted from S. High-st and Livingston-av, easterly to Fourth-st, north to Fulton-st, for a total of .32 mile.

Southbound lanes of US 23, beginning at Mound-st, would go south along Third-st to Fulton-st, west to S. High-st, and south to Livingston-av. Total length is .29 mile.

• Four sections of US 62 in Pleasant, Franklin and Jackson townships, Columbus, Grove City and Urbancrest would be rerouted.

Rerouting on the first section would begin at the intersection with I-71, go northeasterly along Harrisburg-pk, through Grove City and Urbancrest to Central-av in Columbus, northerly along Central to Town-st, and east to Glenwood-av, for a total distance of 11.5 miles.

A northeast bound section of US 62 would be established beginning at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, southerly along Glenwood to Rich-st, east to Main, continuing along Main to Fourth-st. This portion would have a total length of 2.4 miles.

An alternate southwestbound section of the route would start at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, easterly along Town to Third-st, north to Broad-st, and east to Fourth-st, for a total of 2.08 miles.

Also, US 62 would be rerouted from Broad and Fourth-sts easterly along Broad to existing US 62 at Broad-st. Bridge over I-71. Length of this section is .81 mile.

• Four sections of SR 3 would also be rerouted. The first section would follow relocated US 62 from I-71 to Glenwood, and from Glenwood to Fourth-st.

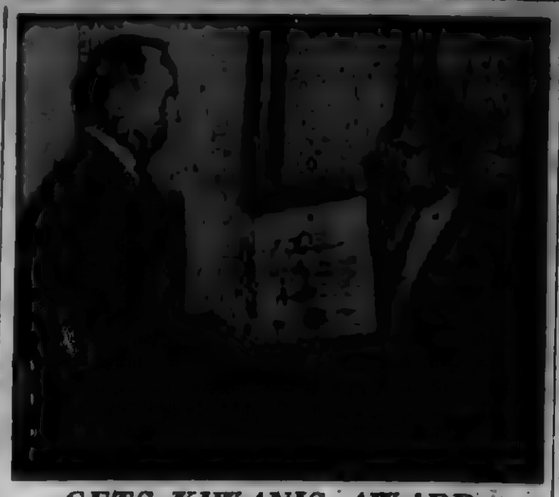
At Fourth-st, SR 3 would turn north to Long-st, east to Cleveland-av and north to Spring-st.

An alternate SR 3 rerouting southwest would carry the route from Spring and Cleveland west to Third-st and south along Third to Town and west to Glenwood.

Two new routes are also proposed by highway officials. One, a SR 315 spur, would begin at the intersection of SR 315 ramps to Goodale-st, go easterly along Goodale to the Olentangy River east of Neil-av at ramp from I-71.

An unnumbered route between US bound and US 33 is also proposed. To begin at E. Long-st Third, and continue E. Long to N. Front

All interested pe invited to attend the



GETS KIWANIS AWARD

EDWARD C. KEEFE, president of Kiwanis International, presents a "Golden Heritage of Free Speech" certificate to William J. Oertel, 861 Clover-dr, Columbus, as a golden anniversary gesture of tribute by Kiwanis. Oertel is general chairman of the Newspaper Public Information Committee, Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., who are sponsoring National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16. Similar awards will be presented by local Kiwanis clubs to Columbus area publications.

Eight Here Hold Key Kiwanis Jobs

Eight Columbus area men are serving in responsible positions in the 1966 structure in the Ohio District of Kiwanis International.

Phillip V. Stout, 2494 W. Broad-st, as an international trustee, is counselor to the district.

Heading divisions in the Central Ohio area are Lewis C. Chadwick, 3634 Olentangy-blvd (lieutenant governor of 10-East) and Harold A. Waits, 3589 Orders-rd, Grove City (lieutenant governor of 10-West).

Appointed to committee chairmanships are the following:

Public and Business Affairs—Charles L. Richards, 70 E. Gay-st; Laws and Regulations—Phillip V. Stout; New Club Building—C. Carlton Hartley, 1870 Wilson-rd; On-To-Convention—Frank S. Alexander, 2587 N. High-st; District Golf Tournament — Ford E. Adam, 3035 W. Broad-st.

Area Boy Scouts To Hold Camporee

Area Boy Scouts will hold their fall camporee this weekend.

The Scouts will hike the minimum one and one-half miles to the campfire Saturday evening at 7:30.

Following church services Sunday and final inspection, Scouts will break camp and hike to their destinations.

Cancer Society Gives Honors; Reveals Total

The Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society presented nine awards at its annual meeting held recently. William J. Trayte, 1964-65 crusade chairman, received a crusade award. Other

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First Annual Band Festi Planned At West Jeffers

Marching bands from four Central Ohio count stage a music festival show Saturday, Oct. 16, West Jefferson High athletic field.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held at 8 p the event sponsored by the West Jefferson Band B Club.

Participating bands include high school group Carroll, Jonathan-Alder, Marysville, Southeastern, Valley, Westfall and West Jefferson. They represen field, Clark, Madison and Pickaway counties.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for st Proceeds will be used to purchase band equipme also to start a college fund for music students a Jefferson.

PEP Debate Is Scheduled

Facts will be presented about Issue One on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot, the Ohio Council for Education's proposed "PEP" (Plan for Educational Progress) which would require a penny increase in Ohio's sales tax.

State Sen. Oliver Ocasek of Akron and John Mah the Ohio State Counci tail Merchants will del plan for increasing for schools at a publi at North Broadway dist Church, 48 E. N. way, Sunday, Oct. 17 ning at 3 p.m. Moderat be Municipal Judge Jenkins. The public is to attend and ask qu

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Mills Chef Started As Dishwasher

Twenty-nine years ago, Heeman Humphrey had a big decision to make.

He had a car and seven suits of clothes, but no food.

He finally landed a job in a hotel for $22 a week, which wasn't bad for the '30's, but he still found himself hungry each Wednesday until payday on Friday.

This young man, a former athlete with semi-pro teams, decided something had to be done about his poor eating schedule . . . so he applied for the pot washer's opening at Mills Restaurant.

Now his salary was only $12.50 a week, but Heeman could be assured of three meals a day, seven days a week.

Heeman was on his way up.

From pot washer, he was promoted to dishwasher and from there, he went on to meat cutting after attending night classes at OSU. Heeman got plenty of experience in the butcher shop and cooking in the Greenfield-Mills Restaurant chain. He worked in the local restaurant as well as the other restaurants in Ohio and Michigan.

Today, the once-hungry man cooks for hundreds weekly as chef at Mills Restaurant.

During his climb toward the top, Heeman took a bride, his high school sweetheart, Ethel. Ethel earned a bare $5 a week as a housemaid. While engaged, the couple scrimped and saved and finally purchased their furniture two years prior to their marriage.

Heeman has no regrets, and should be an inspiration to young men of today.

As Heeman puts it, "I've had a full life and a lot of fun. I got serious at the right time and stayed serious."

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Mrs. William Ford, manager of the bake shop at Mills Restaurant submitted one of her favorite recipes.

Pineapple Cashew Cake

6 oz. butter
10 oz. sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs yolks
10 oz. buttermilk
1½ oz. Royal Scotch Baking Powder
½ C. milk
8 oz. crushed pineapple
3 eggs whites

Cream butter, sugar, salt and vanilla on machine. Add egg yolks in three portions and continue creaming. Remove from machine and continue process by hand. Sift flour and baking powder and add in three portions alternately with milk. Chop crushed pineapple and add to batter mixing until well combined. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into batter carefully but thoroughly. Pour on greased layer cake pan. Bake 330 degrees F. 25 minutes.

To Assemble Cake: Put cake together with five ounces Pineapple Cashew Icing between the layers and icing on top and sides. Sprinkle three and one-half ounces chopped, toasted cashew nuts on top and sides of cake.

Pineapple Cashew Icing

5½ oz. cashew nuts
½ oz. butter
11 oz. XXXX sugar
7 oz. sweet butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk
4 oz. crushed pineapple

Place nuts in a thin layer on baking sheet and toast in 350 degree F. oven for one hour, turning them over occasionally. Place in mixing bowl, add butter and sprinkle with salt and mix well. Let cool. Chop coarsely and shake in sifter to remove fine particles. Cream sugar, sweet butter and salt. Add egg yolk and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Add chopped crushed pineapple (do not drain) and continue creaming until well mixed. Allow five ounces icing between layers of Pineapple Cashew Cake and icing on top and sides. Sprinkle top and sides of cake with toasted cashew nuts.



DON'T TRY THIS unless you are an experienced as Heeman Humphrey, chef for 14 years at Mills Restaurant. With a flick of the wrist, Heeman sent his homefries flying without so much as a single bite escaping his skillet.

CAKES - COOKIES

WHITE LEMON FILL CAKE

½ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
2¼ cups sifted flour
¾ cup milk
2 egg whites
1 recipe lemon filling

Combine shortening, salt and lemon rind and blend. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add baking powder to flour and sift 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold carefully into mixture until well blended. Pour into 2—8-inch layer pans, greased. Bake 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. If desired, make a recipe and a half and pour into 3 — 8-inch pans, greased, putting lemon filling between each layer.

LEMON FILLING

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/16 teaspoon salt
¼ cup lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup water
3 egg yolks, beaten
2 tablespoons butter

Mix sugar, flour, and salt together thoroughly. Add lemon juice and rind and mix well. Add water, egg yolks, and butter, and blend. Place over hot water and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly (about 15 minutes) Cool and spread between cake layers.

FROSTING

2 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar (or 1 tablespoon light corn syrup)
1 cup boiling water
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract

Combine sugar, cream of tartar (or corn syrup) and boiling water in saucepan and cook until mixture spins a long thread (242°). (Boil syrup to 248° on a rainy day). Beat egg whites until they hold a stiff peak, then pour on hot syrup in a fine stream, beating constantly. Add flavoring extracts and beat until frosting is cool and stiff enough to spread. Sprinkle with coconut.

Mrs. Charolette Sterling
2281 S. High-st
Homemaker

PINEAPPLE DESSERT

1 cup milk
½ lb. marshmallows
1 pt. crushed pineapple
1 pt. whipping cream
Graham crackers

Put milk in double boiler. Heat and add marshmallows. Stir until mixture is smooth. Let cool and add the crushed pineapple and whipped cream. Line a flat oblong dish with rolled graham crackers and pour in the pineapple cream mixture. Cover with a layer of crackers and chill.

Pat Norbitt
95 N. Grener-rd
Teenager

BUTTERFUDGE FINGERS

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, (2 oz.)
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup broken nuts

Heat oven to 350°. Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Beat in sugar, eggs. Sift dry ingredients together; stir in. Add nuts. Spread in greased 9" square pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, until top has dull crust. Cool slightly. Make topping. Spread on brownies. When set, cut in 2x1" fingers. Makes 32 fingers.

TOPPING

Brown ¼ cup soft butter over medium heat. Blend with 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Blend in 2 tablespoons cream and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread on brownies. Melt 1 square unsweetened chocolate (1 oz.) and 1 tablespoon butter. When cooled, spread very thin coating over icing.

Elsie M. E. Hoon
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AN EDITORIAL

Vote A Split Ticket Nov. 2 For Columbus Progress

To insure the continued and orderly growth of the City of Coumbus, The Spectator Newspapers urge voters to split their tickets Nov. 2.

We support for election to city council the three Democratic condidates—M. D. Portman, Donald L. Woodland and James L. Baumann.

Their election would give Democratic Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner the necessary four to three vote margin in council to carry out his administration's programs — stymied now because of Republican obstructionism.

To balance Democratic control of council and the mayor's office, The Spectator urges the re-election of Republicans John C. Young as city attorney and John H. Price as city auditor.

The Spectator Newspapers honestly believe that these recommendations are in the best interests of all of the residents of Columbus, regardless of party affiliation.

The three incumbent Republican city councilmen can offer no convincing arguments for their retention. Republican Council President William R. Fornof has shown repeatedly bad judgment regarding the city's financial affairs and has used council chambers as a stage for his own political ambitions to become mayor.

His colleagues, Republicans Carl J. Kegelmayer and Charles R. Petree, II, both serving by appointment, have shown they are willing pawns in Fornof's game, demonstrating talents only as end men, rather than as responsible legislators.

The Democrats seeking to unseat Attorney Young and Auditor Price have made no real case to warrant replacing tried-and-experienced public servants with potential political talent.

Both Democrats Albert L. Bell and Hugh J. Dorrian, respectively, seeking the city attorney's and auditor's posts, are young enough to try again in some future campaign.

The next two years will be critical years for Columbus, years during which the best of administrative and legislative abilities will be tested on such issues as sewer financing, urban renewal and waste disposal. These are problems which daily affect all residents of Columbus and which should be met without the expensive delay of political wrangling.

Few persons doubt Mayor Sensenbrenner's devotion to the City of Columbus for whose growth he should be in part justly credited. Given a working margin in council, with the checks and balances provided by an opposition party city attorney and city auditor, Mayor Sensenbrenner will have no whipping boy should he fail to give Columbus the type of progressive government it deserves as Ohio's fastest growing city.

Help your city get the government it deserves. Put aside party and vote a split ticket Nov. 2.

'YES' ON U-R BOND ISSUE

Columbus voters can push the city a big step forward

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...tant, Williams-rd storm ... construction, Inland ...ts, possible sites for ...oposed $1.6 million ...e airport, Port Columbus ...orth American Aviation ...e site of a recreation center on the books near Blackburn School, German Village, six federally-assisted urban renewal areas and typical residential areas including Bexley, Whitehall and Brentnell.

According to Robert Pendergast who is serving as

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POTPOURRI

MARSHMALLOW FUDGE CAKE

Cut 3 squares of unsweetened chocolate into very fine pieces and place in large mixing bowl. Pour ¾ cup boiling water over the pieces and stir until chocolate is all melted. Cool the mixture slightly.

Sift together 1¾ cups sifted cake flour, 1½ cups granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¾ teaspoon baking soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Stir into the chocolate mixture. Add ½ cup shortening and beat thoroughly until well combined and smooth. Stir in 2 unbeaten eggs, ¾ cup buttermilk and 1¾ teaspoons vanilla. Beat hard to mix thoroughly.

Pour into a greased 9x12x2 in. pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 50 to 60 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven, cool slightly, then turn cake bottom side up. Cover warm cake with marshmallow halves (it will take about 16 whole marshmallows). When cake is cool pour walnut fudge frosting over top, letting it fill in the spaces between the marshmallows.

Walnut Fudge Frosting

In a saucepan combine 2 squares of finely cut unsweetened chocolate, 1½ cups sugar, 7 tablespoons light corn syrup and ¼ teaspoon salt. Place over medium heat and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil briskly for 1 minute. Cool slightly, add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Stir in ½ cup chopped English walnuts. Spread over cake. (If frosting becomes too thick to spread easily, add a little cream.)

Maggie Scheiderer
686 Galloway-rd
Homemaker

DANISH PUFF

1 cup sifted flour	1 cup water
½ cup butter (or margarine)	1 teaspoon almond flavoring
2 tablespoons water	1 cup sifted flour
½ cup butter (or margarine)	3 eggs

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Measure first cup of flour into bowl. Cut in butter. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons water and mix with fork. Round into a ball and divide in half. Pat dough with hands into 2 long strips, 3x12 in. Strips should be 3 in. apart on ungreased baking sheet.

Mix the second amount of butter and water. Bring to rolling boil. Add almond flavoring and remove from heat. Stir in flour immediately to prevent lumping. When smooth and thick add one egg at a time, beating until smooth. Divide in half and spread one-half evenly over each piece of pastry. Bake about 60 minutes, until topping is crisp and nicely browned. Frost with a confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle generously with chopped nuts.

Mrs. George W. Crissinger
3582 Dibbles-av
Homemaker

DATE ROLL

2 cups sugar	1 cup chopped dates
1 cup milk	1 cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon butter	½ cup chopped suet
1 teaspoon vanilla	

Cook milk, sugar and butter slowly stirring now and then until forms soft ball. Remove, add dates, let stand 20 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Add nuts. Roll on damp cheesecloth, about 2 in. around. Wrap in wax paper. Put in ice box to chill. Slice in ½ in. for serving.

Geneva E. Townsend
3080 Bellwood-ct
Homemaker

APRICOT TEA LOAF

1 cup dried apricots (½ of apricots (½ of	½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup sugar	2 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons melted fat or oleo	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup buttermilk	½ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup water	1 teaspoon salt
½ cup of orange juice	

Scald apricots in warm water to cover 30 minutes. Drain and cut into ½ in. pieces with scissors. Mix together sugar, fat, egg, water and orange juice. Sift dry ingredients and add orange juice mixture and the apricots and nuts. Mix only enough to wet entire mixture. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 65 minutes. Let cool in pan.

Mrs. Albert Hause
Mrs. Albert Howe
1295 E. Beechwold-blvd
Senior Citizen

BUTTERMILK CAKE

½ cup shortening	2½ cups flour
1 egg	1½ teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar	½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sour milk	
½ cup nuts	
1 tsp. pkg. dry unsweetened	

Cook mincemeat as for pie and cool. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture alternately with sour milk. Add mincemeat. Add lightly floured nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour for tube pan or 40 minutes for layers, or until cake springs back when touched lightly.

Lula M. Burns
915 Wedgewood-dr, Apt. 4
Career Woman

HAWAIIAN GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE

2 cups sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
2 sticks margarine	1 cup coconut
1 pkg. graham cracker crumbs (or 2 pkgs. from 1 lb. box)	1 cup crushed pineapple (drained)
6 eggs	1 cup milk
1 teaspoon baking powder	1 cup nuts, chopped

Bake in large oblong pan 45 minutes, 350 degrees when baking.

1 box powdered sugar	1 stick margarine
1 small can crushed pineapple, drained	

Mrs. Donald Lytle Sr.
4037 Lockbourne-rd
Homemaker

OLD FASHIONED SUGAR COOKIES

2 cups granulated sugar	1 cup oleo
2 cups powdered sugar	2 eggs

Mix together and beat. Then add:

1 cup white corn syrup	1 cup sour cream

(Or take a cup of sweet milk and add 2 tablespoons vinegar if you do not have sour milk.)

5 cups flour	½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda	1½ teaspoons vanilla
3 teaspoons baking powder	

Do not add flour all at once. Add a little at a time with other ingredients. They can be rolled or dropped.

Bake in greased pan for 15 minutes or until brown.

Mrs. Forest Wilson
376 Crescent-rd
Homemaker

PUMPKIN LOAF

2 cups packaged biscuit mix	½ teaspoon all spice
¾ cup pumpkin	½ teaspoon cloves
¾ cup raisins	1 cup, beaten
¾ cup sugar	¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon	2 tablespoons salad oil

Mix well and put into greased loaf or tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 30 minutes. When baked, cover with mixture of 1 cup powdered sugar and 1 tablespoon cream.

This freezes very well.

Mrs. Patsy Cornelius
3738 Palm-ct
Housewife

COCONUT BARS

Bottom layer: Combine ¾ cup sugar, ½ cup (¼ stick) butter or margarine, and 1 teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind, cream well. Gradually work in ¾ cup all-purpose flour. Press crumbly mixture into greased 8 in. or 9 in. square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. While bottom crust is baking make top layer:

2 eggs, unbeaten	1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup granulated sugar	2 cups corn flakes
1 teaspoon vanilla	1 cup flaked coconut
½ teaspoon salt	

Beat eggs, sugar, vanilla and salt until light and fluffy. Mix in remaining ingredients. Spread over hot baked crust in pan and put back into oven and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Leave in pan. With a sharp knife cut into bars while slightly warm. Makes 28 to 30 bars.

Karen Slane
2844 Rome-Hilliard-rd
Teenager

SPAGHETTI WITH BACON SAUCE

Recipe for 4-6 Servings

½ lb. bacon, diced (good quality)	½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ cup chopped onion	1 tablespoon parsley, minced
½ cup dry white wine (good quality)	1 cup grated Parmesan or other Italian cheese
1 lb. tomatoes, peeled and chopped	

In a saucepan, cook the bacon and onion until browned.

Add the wine; cook until almost evaporated. Mix in the tomatoes and pepper; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Pour over the hot spaghetti and sprinkle with the cheese.

Harry Gormley
3060 Sunset-dr
Men's Division

FROZEN MEAT PIES

4 cups flour	1½ cup shortening
2 teaspoons salt	1 egg

Sift flour and salt, then cut in shortening.

Stir in about ¾ cup water. Divide into 8 balls of dough. Divide each ball in two.

Roll out each half ⅛ in. thick to fill individual pie pans, using half for the top and half for the bottom crust.

Filling

1½ lbs. lean beef and lamb	2 cups water
½ lb. cubed	1 cup carrots, cut into ½ in. slices
2 tablespoons fat	
1 cup chopped onion	2 cups potatoes, cut into ½ in. cubes
1 teaspoon pepper	[illegible]
2 teaspoons salt	[illegible]

Brown meat in fat, add onion, salt, pepper, water. Simmer 1 hour or until almost tender. Add carrots and potatoes.

Cook until carrots are tender. Do not overcook. Add peas. Thicken with a mixture of flour and 1 cup water. Cool quickly. Ladle into pastry lined foil pans and cover with pricked pastry crust. Freeze.

To bake place on cookie sheet in 400 degree oven for one hour.

Martha Roby
Amlin, Ohio
Senior Citizen

WIENER BUNS AND ROLLS

1 cake yeast	(slightly lukewarm)
½ cup sugar	1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg	3 cups unsifted flour
1 cup water	

Put flour in bowl, cut in shortening, add sugar and salt, yeast dissolved in milk and water. Add egg, beat. Let rise until double. Roll out dough ¼ in. thick, wrap wiener in dough. Let rise until dough has doubled. Bake in moderate oven until brown.

K. P. Sumner
3130 Kirkwood
Men's Division



Spectator Newspapers Cook Book Section—Oct. 14, 1965—11-B

BARBECUE SAUCE

Sautee ¾ cup chopped onion in ⅓ cup of cooking oil, mix ¾ cup catsup, ¾ cup water, 2 teaspoons salt, ⅓ cup lemon juice, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons mustard, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, and ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Simmer 15 minutes or until onions are cooked. Delicious on chicken!

Mrs. John H. Wilson
4441 Sandy Lane-rd
Homemaker

FRESH RASPBERRY WATERMELON CUP

(Recipe for 6 to 8 Servings)

1½ cups fresh raspberries	Fresh mint sprigs for garnish
½ cup sugar	
6 cups diced fresh watermelon balls, chilled	

Force berries through a coarse sieve. Add sugar and mix well.

Pour over chilled watermelon balls. Spoon into dessert dishes and garnish with a sprig of fresh mint.

Notation: If fresh mint is not available, use watercress sprinkled with dried minced mint available in bottles at [illegible].

Harry Gormley
3060 Sunset-dr
Men's Division

PEACH-NUT CRUNCH

1 pkg. (1 lb. 5 oz.) yellow cake mix	½ cup butter or margarine
1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) prepared pie filling	peach pie filling

Combine and blend well: 10 graham crackers crushed, 2 tablespoons peanut butter and the rest of cake mixture. Springle this mixture over filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until done.

Mrs. Robert Evans
3148 E. Deshler
Homemaker

ROASTED POTATOES

(Serves 6)

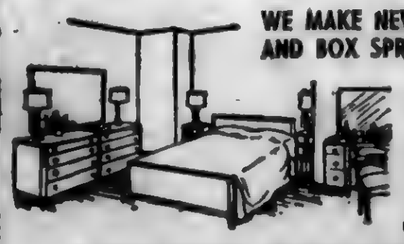
6 medium sized potatoes (peeled)	1 egg (slightly beaten)
1¼ cup bread crumbs	1 teaspoon salt
	¼ cup melted butter

Roll potatoes in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg to which salt has been added. Then roll again in bread crumbs. Place in buttered pan or casserole, pour melted butter over potatoes. Cover and bake 1 hour, or until brown, in oven at 375 degrees.

Mrs. J. Ferne O'Shea
303 Holton-st, Groveport
Homemaker

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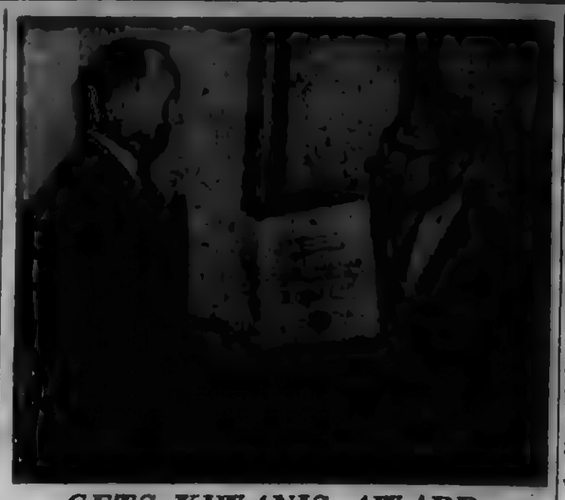
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Following church services Sunday and final inspection, Scouts will break camp and hike to their destinations.

Eight Here Hold Key Kiwanis Jobs

Eight Columbus area men are serving in responsible positions in the 1968 structure in the Ohio District of Kiwanis International.

Phillip V. Stout, 2494 W. Broad-st, as an international trustee, is counselor to the district.

Heading divisions in the Central Ohio area are Lewis C. Chadwick, 3634 Olentangy-blvd (lieutenant governor of 10-East) and Harold A. Waits, 3589 Orders-rd, Grove City (lieutenant governor of 10-West).

Appointed to committee chairmanships are the following:

Public and Business Affairs—Charles L. Richards, 70 E. Gay-st; Laws and Regulations—Phillip V. Stout; New Club Building—C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson-rd; On-To-Convention—Frank S. Alexander, 2587 N. High-st; District Golf Tournament — Ford E. Adam, 3035 W. Broad-st.

Cancer Society Gives Honors; Reveals Total

The Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society presented nine awards at its annual meeting held recently. William J. Trayte, 1964-65 crusade chairman, received a crusade award. Other

First Annual Band Fes Planned At West Jeffe

Marching bands from four Central Ohio co stage a music festival show Saturday, Oct. West Jefferson High athletic field.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held at the event sponsored by the West Jefferson Ban Club.

Participating bands include high school ba Carroll, Jonathan-Alder, Marysville, Southeast Valley, Westfall and West Jefferson. They repre field, Clark, Madison and Pickaway counties.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for Proceeds will be used to purchase band equip also to start a college fund for music student Jefferson.

PEP Debate Is Scheduled

Facts will be presented about Issue One on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot, the Ohio Council for Education's proposed "PEP" (Plan for Educational Progress) which would require a penny increase in Ohio's sales tax.

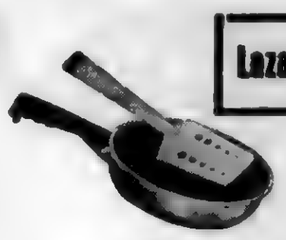
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Downtown Cookware—D-00673—Annex, Main Floor
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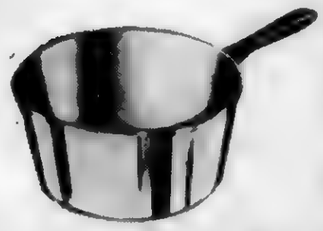
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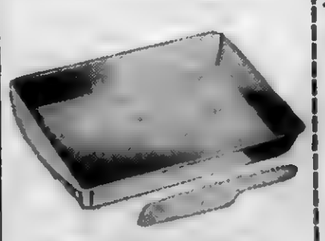
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Fine for making delicious pan cakes, grilling sandwiches and many other tasty treats. Priced low.



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AN EDITORIAL

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The next two years will be critical years for Columbus, years during which the best of administrative and legislative abilities will be tested on such issues as sewer financing, urban renewal and waste disposal. These are problems which daily affect all residents of Columbus and which should be met without the expensive delay of political wrangling.

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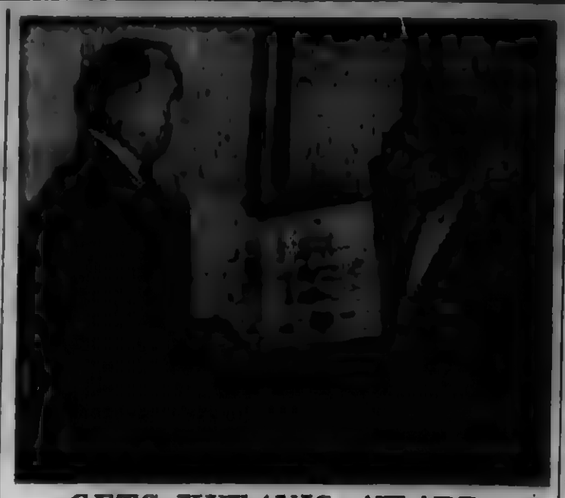
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Area Boy Scouts To Hold Camporee

Area Boy Scouts will hold their fall camporee this weekend.

The Scouts will hike the minimum one and one-half [illegible] the campfire Saturday evening at 7:30.

Following church services Sunday and final inspection, Scouts will break camp and [illegible] to their destinations.

Eight Here Hold Key Kiwanis Jobs

Eight Columbus area men are serving in responsible positions in the 1966 structure in the Ohio District of Kiwanis International.

Phillip V. Stout, 2494 W. Broad-st, as an international trustee, is counselor to the district.

Heading divisions in the Central Ohio area are Lewis C. Chadwick, 3634 Olentangy-blvd (lieutenant governor of 10-East) and Harold A. Waits, 3589 Orders-rd, Grove City (lieutenant governor of 10-West).

Appointed to committee chairmanships are the following:

Public and Business Affairs—Charles L. Richards, 70 E. Gay-st; Laws and Regulations—Phillip V. Stout; New Club Building—C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson-rd; On-To-Convention—Frank S. Alexander, 2587 N. High-st; District Golf Tournament — Ford E. Adam, 3035 W. Broad-st.

Cancer Society Gives Honors; Reveals Total

The Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society presented nine awards at its annual meeting held recently. William J. Trayte, 1964-65 crusade chairman, received a crusade award. Other

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First Annual Band F[illegible] Planned At West Jef[illegible]

Marching bands from four Central Ohi[illegible] stage a music festival show Saturday, O[illegible] West Jefferson High athletic field.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held [illegible] the event sponsored by the West Jefferson [illegible] Club.

Participating bands include high schoo[illegible] Carroll, Jonathan-Alder, Marysville, Southe[illegible] Valley, Westfall and West Jefferson. They r[illegible] field, Clark, Madison and Pickaway counties

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents [illegible] Proceeds will be used to purchase band e[illegible] also to start a college fund for music stud[illegible] Jefferson.

PEP Debate Is Scheduled

Facts will be presented about Issue One on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot, the Ohio Council for Education's proposed "PEP" (Plan for Educational Progress) which would require a penny increase in Ohio's sales tax.

State Sen. Oliver Ocasek of Akron and Job[illegible] the Ohio State[illegible] tail Merchants [illegible] plan for incre[illegible] for schools at [illegible] at North Bro[illegible] dist Church, 48[illegible] way, Sunday, [illegible] ning at 3 p.m. [illegible] be Municipal [illegible] Jenkins. The p[illegible] to attend and [illegible]

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CAKES - COOKIES

SKY HIGH CHOCOLATE CAKE

Using fine grater, grate 1 square unsweetened chocolate.

Prepare 1 pkg. angel food mix as label directs; fold in chocolate, turn into ungreased 10" tube pan. Bake and cool according to directions on box.

With electric mixer or egg beater, whip 2 cups heavy cream with 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and ⅓ cup cocoa. Cut cooled cake into 3 even layers; fill and frost with chocolate cream.

Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 16 servings.

Mary Tuttle
4451 Hartwell-rd
Career Women

ORANGE CAKE

1 cup shortening	1 cup sour milk
2 cups sugar	3½ cups flour
2 eggs	1 teaspoon baking powder
1 lb. dates	1 teaspoon soda
1 cup nuts	1 teaspoon vanilla
Grated rind of 2 oranges	

Sift flour 3 times. Cream shortening and sugar. Add well beaten eggs. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Add grated orange rind and vanilla. Save some flour to coat nuts and dates. Bake in tube pan 50 minutes at 350 degrees.

Topping

1 cup sugar	
Juice of 2 oranges	

Dissolve sugar in juice until syrupy. Spoon over cake while still warm.

Rachel Kistner
328 Demorest
Homemaker

BROWNIES DELUXE

½ cup shortening	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar	½ cup flour
2 eggs	½ teaspoon baking powder
2 squares chocolate (melted)	½ cup chopped nuts
	1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs, chocolate and dry ingredients, nuts and vanilla.

Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes.

Cut enough marshmallows in half to cover warm brownies. Return to oven for 3 minutes. Spread marshmallows and frost with:

½ cup brown sugar	1 square chocolate
½ cup water	

Boil for 3 minutes. Add 3 teaspoons margarine and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool.

Blend in 1½ cups confectioners' sugar. Spread over marshmallows.

Mrs. Harold Taylor
2973 Courtright
Senior Citizen

CRAZY CAKE

Sift together:

3 cups flour	½ cup oil
2 cups sugar	2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons cocoa	2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons soda	2 cups cold water
1 teaspoon salt	

Add all at once to dry mixture. Mix well. Pour into ungreased pan. Bake 50 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees.

Icing

3 tablespoons butter or oleo	½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg yolk	1½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon milk	1½ tablespoons cocoa
Dash of salt	

Be sure to use this specific icing.

Mrs. C. E. Weltzheimer
490 Milford
Homemaker

SALAD DRESSING CAKE

1 cup salad dressing	3 tablespoons cocoa
1½ cups sugar	2 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda	1 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla	

Mix all the ingredients in a bowl and put in a greased baking dish. Makes one layer. Bake in 350 degree oven until done.

Dorothy A. Noll
1739 Piedmont
Homemaker

NAMELESS CAKE

½ cup shortening	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups sugar	2 tablespoons cocoa
3 eggs (well beaten)	½ cup sour milk or buttermilk
1¾ cups flour	1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon baking powder	1 teaspoon lemon extract
½ teaspoon soda	½ cup nuts (chopped)
½ teaspoon salt	
½ teaspoon nutmeg	

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually. Cream thoroughly. Blend in the 3 well beaten eggs. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift the flour, baking powder, soda, salt, spices and cocoa all together and add these to the creamed mixture alternately with the sour milk.

Blend in the flavoring and nuts. Then pour into well greased and floured layer cake pans. Bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. Cool and ice with nameless frosting.

Nameless Cake Frosting

6 tablespoons butter	7½ tablespoons cocoa
1 egg yolk	1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups confectioners' sugar	7½ tablespoons hot coffee

Cream butter and blend in egg yolk. Sift the sugar, cocoa and cinnamon all together and then add to creamed mixture alternately with the hot coffee.

Beat till smooth. If necessary add a few more drops of coffee till icing spreads easily.

Mrs. James Krenek
4787 Almont-dr
Homemaker

MAIN DISH

HAMBURGER PIZZA

If you like pizza, you will really go for this deluxe version with a ground beef base instead of a doughy crust.

1 lb. ground beef	dried oregano
6 oz. tomato sauce	garlic salt
onion	sugar
salami	garlic salt
mozzarella cheese	Italian herb seasoning
6 oz. can mushrooms	oregano
	parmesan cheese
	meat tenderizer

Mix diced garlic into ground beef and let stand for 15 to 20 minutes. Then push, pound, and press the meat into a quarter inch thick layer in a 14" pizza pan. Sprinkle with meat tenderizer.

Mix tomato sauce, ¼ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt and ¼ teaspoon Italian herb seasoning. Let the mixture stand 15 to 20 minutes and then pour over the meat layer.

Slice onion thin and overlap rings on top.

Crisscross with narrow strips of salami and mozzarella cheese.

Cover with diced or sliced mushrooms.

Sprinkle with oregano and parmesan cheese.

Bake at 450 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

James W. Grant
1033 Montrose-av
Men's Division

BAKED HAM WITH WINE SAUCE

½ ham (5 to 6 lbs.), smoked	1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup brown sugar	½ cup port wine or claret wine
9 whole cloves	½ cup water

1. Place ham, rind side up, in roaster or baking pan. Bake uncovered in slow oven (300 degrees), allowing 30 minutes per pound for half ham, 25 minutes per pound for whole ham.
2. About one hour before ham is done, remove rind and score crosswise both ways. Cover surface with mixture of brown sugar and dry mustard. Stick whole cloves into squares made by scoring. Pour wine and water over ham and continue baking until done.
3. Baste frequently with the wine sauce and drippings. Last half hour turn oven heat up to 400 degrees to brown well. Serve with yam croquettes.

Harry Gormley
3060 Sunset-dr
Men's Division

HAM CHICKEN BAKE WITH YAMS

2 cups diced smoked ham	1 cup cream or can of undiluted milk
2 cups diced cooked chicken	½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine	Dash of pepper
½ cup flour	½ cup chopped onion
1 can chicken broth or 2 chicken bouillon cubes (in one cup water)	1 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained, (optional)

Place diced ham and chicken in 2 qt. casserole. Melt butter, blend in flour. Stir in broth and cream, cook and stir until thick, add seasonings, onion (mushrooms optional). Pour over ham and chicken. Top hot mixture with yam biscuits.

Yam Biscuits

Combine:

1 cup mashed yams, cooked	1 cup sifted enriched flour
¼ cup melted butter	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 beaten egg	¼ teaspoon salt

Blend into yams, drop by tablespoons around edge of casserole. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 45 minutes.

Constance Swett
862 Wedgewood-dr
Senior Citizen

Spice up breakfast by pouring cinnamon-flavored milk over your favorite cereal topped with brown sugar.

JENNIE MARZETTI

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet, add one medium size onion, chopped, 1½ cups chopped celery. Saute until onions are golden brown. Add ½ pound ground pork, ½ pound ground beef. Saute until well browned.

Season with ½ teaspoon salt, pinch of pepper. Add 1½ cups canned tomatoes, ½ can tomato soup, 3 tablespoons sugar. Simmer until celery is tender. Cook until tender 4 ounces broad noodles, ½ teaspoon salt. Drain and rinse with hot water.

Combine noodles with meat and tomato sauce mixture.

Place half the noodles in a greased casserole, sprinkle with grated processed cheese, add remaining mixture and sprinkle generously with the cheese.

Bake uncovered until well browned.

Will serve 4 generously.

Constance Swett
862 Wedgewood-dr
Senior Citizen

MEAT LOAF

½ cup dry bread crumbs	½ cup chopped onions
½ cup milk	1½ teaspoons salt
1½ lbs. ground beef	½ teaspoon pepper
½ lb. ground pork	cabbage
2 beaten eggs	

Soak crumbs in milk. Mix with remaining ingredients except catsup. Mix well. Put in shallow baking pan. Score diagonally with handle of wooden spoon. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour. Fill scores with catsup. Bake 15 minutes longer.

SALMON PATTIES

1 lb. can pink salmon	Salt (to taste)
2 slices stale bread (crumbed)	Milk
2 eggs (beaten)	1 small onion, cut up fine
	Small amount minced parsley

Mince salmon with a fork, removing skin and bones. Add eggs, onion, salt, crumbs and parsley. Mix with enough milk to hold shape. Form into patties and fry in skillet. Brown nicely on both sides. Makes 5 or 6 patties.

Myrtle Thomas
Thornville, Rt. 3
Senior Citizen

SOUTHERN HAM CASSEROLE

PART ONE	PART TWO
2 cups diced ham	¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons lemon juice	¼ cup yellow cornmeal
dried onion	¼ cup shortening
2 tablespoons flour	¼ cup chartreuse juice
1 teaspoon cornstarch	1½ teaspoon baking powder
2½ tablespoons butter	½ cup milk
2 cups milk	½ cup water
Salt and pepper	1 egg

Part One: Blend flour mixture and butter and melt in skillet at low heat, then add milk slowly until you have a medium white sauce. Stir in ham and onion, then put into a baking dish.

Part Two: Put flour and cornmeal in bowl with shortening and baking powder. Mix like pie crust. Heat milk and sugar until sugar melts. Add this to flour mixture, then add well beaten egg. Beat vigorously, then put this on top of mixture in baking dish and bake at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes or until topping is golden brown and white sauce bubbles around edges.

This is excellent with a Caesar salad and a light dessert such as pineapple ice and molasses cookies.

Mrs. Gene Smith
1985 Shady Lane-rd
Homemaker

VEAL SCALLOPINI

Recipe for 12 servings.

2 lbs. veal round slices thin (¼ in. thickness)	½ cup oil
	3 cloves garlic, minced
Flour (seasoned, salt and pepper)	1½ cups sauterne wine (Terme or Rhine wine)
	1½ cups water

1. Cut meat into small pieces and roll in seasoned flour.
2. Heat oil with garlic in heavy frying pan and brown the floured meat on both sides.
3. Remove garlic, add wine and water. Cover and let simmer about 30 minutes or until meat is very tender. A pinch of thyme may be added while cooking.

Harry Gormley
3060 Sunset-dr
Men's Division

A teaspoon of lemon juice and some chopped parsley, added to one-fourth cup melted butter, makes a speedy topping for broiled fish or green vegetables.

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AN EDITORIAL

Vote A Split Ticket Nov. 2 For Columbus Progress

To insure the continued and orderly growth of the City of Coumbus, The Spectator Newspapers urge voters to split their tickets Nov. 2.

We support for election to city council the three Democratic condidates—M. D. Portman, Donald L. Woodland and James L. Baumann.

Their election would give Democratic Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner the necessary four to three vote margin in council to carry out his administration's programs — stymied now because of Republican obstructionism.

To balance Democratic control of council and the mayor's office, The Spectator urges the re-election of Republicans John C. Young as city attorney and John H. Price as city auditor.

The Spectator Newspapers honestly believe that these recommendations are in the best interests of all of the residents of Columbus, regardless of party affiliation.

The three incumbent Republican city councilmen can offer no convincing arguments for their retention. Republican Council President William R. Fornof has shown repeatedly bad judgment regarding the city's financial affairs and has used council chambers as a stage for his own political ambitions to become mayor.

His colleagues, Republicans Carl J. Kegelmayer and Charles R. Petree, II, both serving by appointment, have shown they are willing pawns in Fornof's game demonstrating talents only as end men, rather than as responsible legislators.

The Democrats seeking to unseat Attorney Young and Auditor Price have made no real case to warrant replacing tried-and-experienced public servants with potential political talent.

Both Democrats Albert L. Bell and Hugh J. Dorrian, respectively, seeking the city attorney's and auditor's posts, are young enough to try again in some future campaign.

The next two years will be critical years for Columbus, years during which the best of administrative and legislative abilities will be tested on such issues as sewer financing, urban renewal and waste disposal. These are problems which daily affect all residents of Columbus and which should be met without the expensive delay of political wrangling.

Few persons doubt Mayor Sensenbrenner's devotion to the City of Columbus for whose growth he should be in part justly credited. Given a working margin in council, with the checks and balances provided by an opposition party city attorney and city auditor, Mayor Sensenbrenner will have no whipping boy should he fail to give Columbus the type of progressive government it deserves as Ohio's fastest growing city.

Help your city get the government it deserves. Put aside party and vote a split ticket Nov. 2.

'YES' ON U-R BOND ISSUE

Columbus voters can push the city a big step forward

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County Will No Longer Make

Final Urban Renewal Bus Caravan To Include View Of East Side

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...plant, Williams-rd storm ... construction, Inland ...cts, possible sites for ... proposed $1.8 million ...he airport, Port Columbus North American Aviation ...the site of a recreation center on the books near Blackburn School, Germain Village, six federally-assisted urban renewal areas and typical residential areas including Bexley, Whitehall and Brentnell.

According to Robert Pendergast who is serving as

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Firemen Deftly Switch Helmet For Chef Hat

Better to "switch them starve" — and firefighters, on their 56-hour duty stints, switch from helmets to chef hats to plan and cook huge, delicious meals and wash dishes with a proficiency that would astonish most of their wives.

"On duty" means just that for fire-fighters — for 56 hours they leave the firehouse only to answer alarms. And they learn soon, on their first turn as cooks, that it's best to plan food that can wait.

The alarm rings as often at mealtime as at any other hour.

Big meals in the firehouse are at noon, with food in quantity and quality to satisfy harvest hands — and firefighters. Breakfast is coffee and doughnuts, and there is usually enough left from noon for the evening meal.

Each man contributes 75 cents a day, or more if the budget doesn't stretch, and takes his week-long turn as cook.

"Some of them have never cooked before," said Whitehall Fire Chief Arthur Reddy, "but it's surprising how fast they learn.

"One man," he chuckled, "on the first day of his first turn as cook, simply bought cans of beef stew, opened them and dumped them in a pot hetoat. But he never tried that again — the men never let him forget it."

The chief added a favorite baking tip of his own, "Use chicken fat — you can buy it in a poultry store — for shortening in chocolate cake. It makes the best, richest chocolate cake you ever tasted."

Sometimes the cook is in an adventurous mood, and tries something different — like the baked oranges.

The firemen were a bit wary of these at first. "We couldn't figure out how to eat them," the chief explained, "and finally settled on forks. But they're just great," he said.

DEVILLED SALMON
(50 servings)

Mix and add:

Mix well, fill casseroles and top with one quart buttered crumbs. Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees.

BAKED ORANGES

Wash oranges and grate skin slightly. Cover with water and boil 30 minutes. Drain and cool, cut off small slice from blossom end and remove core. Put one tablespoon sugar and one teaspoon butter in center of each. Place in buttered baking dish, fill two-thirds full of water, cover and bake at 350 degrees for two hours.



MEAT CAKES and hash brown potatoes, fish, fresh green beans, corn, cole slaw and ice cream for dessert was the dinner menu of Whitehall Firefighter Dick Stoughton, taking his turn as cook for a week. A U.S. Navy cookbook for cooking in quantity is a favorite recipe source for the men.

BREADS

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

Pour warm water into a large bowl. Sprinkle the yeast over the water; add sugar and salt; stir to dissolve completely. Add egg, soft butter, and 3 cups of flour. With wooden spoon or electric mixer at medium speed beat very hard two minutes or until smooth. Gradually add 1 cup flour, beating hard after each addition. Using hands, work remaining 2 cups flour into the dough. Continue working dough with hands, until smooth and elastic. Brush top of the dough with melted butter; cover with a double thickness of plastic wrap or damp towel. Let the dough rise in refrigerator at least 2 hours or until double in bulk. Punch down dough and refrigerate. Store in refrigerator 1 to 3 days, punching it down once a day. Shape and bake (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Time varies with oven.

Mrs. Martin L. Barron
51 W. Kenworth-rd
Homemaker

RYE BREAD

Heat buttermilk to warm (it will separate, but that is all right); sprinkle in yeast; stir to dissolve. Add molasses, shortening and caraway seeds. Mix salt and 3 kinds of flour together. Slowly add to milk mixture, beating well after each addition. Turn out on floured board; cover with inverted bowl; let rest 10 minutes. Remove bowl, knead dough until very smooth. Place in greased bowl, turn dough over to bring greased side up. Cover with clean cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Punch down dough, turn out on floured board, cut in half. Shape each half into a round loaf. Place on greased baking sheets, cover with damp towel. Let rise until doubled in bulk. With sharp knife slash a cross ¼ in. deep into top of each loaf. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees), 50 to 60 minutes. Freezes very well. 1657 calories per loaf.

Mrs. Gerald W. Woodard
510 Sioux-dr
Westerville, O.
Homemaker

BUTTER-PECAN ROLLS

Soften active dry yeast in warm water or compressed yeast in lukewarm water. Combine hot milk, shortening, sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm.

Add 1 cup of flour; beat well. Beat in softened yeast and egg. Gradually add remaining flour to form a soft dough, beating well. Brush top lightly with soft shortening. Cover and let rise in a warm place till double (about 1½ hours). Punch down; let rest five minutes; turn out on lightly floured surface and divide dough in half. Roll each piece in 12x8 rectangle about ¼ in. thick.

Filling:

Brush each rectangle with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Combine ½ cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon; sprinkle half over each rectangle. Beginning with long side, roll each, jelly-roll fashion; seal edge. Cut each roll in eight 1½ in. slices.

Topping

In each of two 9½x5x3 in. metal loaf pans, mix ½ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup butter or margarine and 1 tablespoon light corn syrup. Heat slowly, stirring frequently till blended. Remove from heat. Sprinkle ½ cup pecans in each pan and top with 8 rolls, cut side down. Cover; let rise in warm place until double (about 35 to 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 25 minutes or till done. Cool 2 or 3 minutes; invert on rack and remove pans. Makes 16 rolls.

Mrs. R. Schwendeman
380 S. Eureka-av
Homemaker

FAVORITE DOUGHNUTS

Beat egg yolks well. Beat in sugar and shortening. Stir in milk. Measure flour by dip-level-pour method or by sifting. Blend dry ingredients; beat until smooth. Turn part onto generously floured cloth-covered board. Turn to lightly cover with flour. Roll gently one-third inch thick.

Place fat or oil (3 to 4 in. deep) for deep fat frying in a heavy kettle or deep fat fryer. Heat to 370 to 380 degrees (a cube of bread browns in fat in 60 seconds).

Cut dough with floured sharp doughnut cutter. Take board close to kettle to transfer. Lift with spatula; slide quickly into hot fat. Fry as many at a time as can be turned easily. Turn doughnuts as they rise to surface. Fry 2 to 3 minutes total, or just until golden brown. Lift from fat with long fork. Do not prick. Drain on absorbent paper in warm place. Serve plain, sugared, or glazed. Makes 3 doz. 3 in. doughnuts.

Mrs. Sharon Miller
2300 Sullivant-av
Homemaker

Haytcher Protests GOP Ad

By FRANK RYAN

The Legal Ethics Committee of the Columbus Bar ...ciation has been asked to investigate circumstances ...nd a political advertisement placed in The Spectator by Whitehall First Committee.

Whitehall City Attorney Paul J. Haytcher, the Demo...ic candidate for mayor, requested that the Bar Asso...ion take action on what he termed "careless language ...ich) is a definite reflection upon our profession and ...ich) places lawyers in a very unfavorable light and is ...pletely uncalled for."

Haytcher called attention of the Bar Association to ...phrase "Don't Be Fooled By Lawyer Talk," used in ...lection with the political ad. The sponsoring Whitehall ... Committee supports only Republicans for office.

A central figure in the controversy is J. Craig Wright, ...a Whitehall attorney. Wright gave the following state... to The Spectator.

"Mr. Haytcher is an able and respected lawyer. How... I think he would make a poor mayor. No reflection ...meant to be made on Haytcher's or any other attor...'s professional status.

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"We meant to draw attention to the distortions that ... been made with reference to Walter B. Moling's ...rd as mayor of our city, and to put the facts before ...public. Mr. Haytcher knows perfectly well that I was ...rman of the committee which drafted the ad."

In his letter to the Legal Ethics Committee, Haytcher ...:

"The Canons of Legal Ethics teach us that honor and ...ity of the profession are to be upheld. It seems to me ... an advertisement of this type throws serious reflec... upon the honor and dignity of our profession and I ... that an investigation should be made into this mat... and that the Bar Association should take a strong po... criticizing those who cast such disparaging com...

"I further feel that the Bar Association should call ... public repudiation by the attorneys whose names ap... on this advertisement and that an investigation ...ld be made as to whether any other attorneys had ...thing to do with the preparation of the copy.

"It has been called to my attention that this adver...ent was submitted and approved by an attorney who ... advisor to the Republican mayoralty candidate."

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Haytcher pointed out to the Bar's Ethics Committee ...the advertisement advocated the candidacy of two men ...are lawyers, Walter J. Siemer, seeking re-election as ...cil president, and James Maxwell, Jr., candidate for ...solicitor.

Haytcher's letter also commented that the mayor of ...hall is also an officer of the (mayor's) court, and ...has an obligation to maintain the dignity of the court ...the administration of justice."

He concluded by saying:

"Consequently, the problem involved is more than ... political propaganda. It involves an attack on our ...al process."

Attorney Siemer told The Spectator that he did not ... in advance of the ad placement that the reference ...yers would be included.

"I know nothing at all about it," he said. "I didn't ...w my name was going to be used on any such thing.

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Public Hearing On Route Plans Dated

The Ohio Department of Highways proposes to reroute portions of four state and federal routes in Columbus and Franklin County.

A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 21, in the Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front-st.

The department will also propose that corresponding existing sections be abandoned and revert to the Franklin County road system where not overlapped by other state routes.

The route sections and their locations are as follows:

• SR 104 in Jackson and Franklin townships. Beginning at the intersection of Stringtown-rd and Jackson-pk, north to Frank-rd, east into Columbus to the intersection with US 23. The proposed rerouting will have a total length of 4.02 miles.

• US 23 in Columbus, northbound and southbound routes. Northbound lanes would be rerouted from S. High-st and Livingston-av, easterly to Fourth-st, north to Fulton-st, for a total of .32 mile.

Southbound lanes of US 23, beginning at Mound-st, would go south along Third-st to Fulton-st, west to S. High-st, and south to Livingston-av. Total length is .29 mile.

• Four sections of US 62 in Pleasant, Franklin and Jackson townships, Columbus, Grove City and Urbancrest would be rerouted.

Rerouting on the first section would begin at the intersection with I-71, go northeasterly along Harrisburg-pk, through Grove City and Urbancrest to Central-av in Columbus, northerly along Central to Town-st, and east to Glenwood-av, for a total distance of 11.5 miles.

A northeast bound section of US 62 would be established beginning at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, southerly along Glenwood to Rich-st, east to Main, continuing along Main to Fourth-st. This portion would have a total length of 2.4 miles.

An alternate southwestbound section of the route would start at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, easterly along Town to Third-st, north to Broad-st, and east to Fourth-st, for a total of 2.08 miles.

Also, US 62 would be rerouted from Broad and Fourth-sts easterly along Broad to existing US 62 at Broad-st. Bridge over I-71. Length of this section is .81 mile.

• Four sections of SR 3 would also be rerouted. The first section would follow relocated US 62 from I-71 to Glenwood, and from Glenwood to Fourth-st.

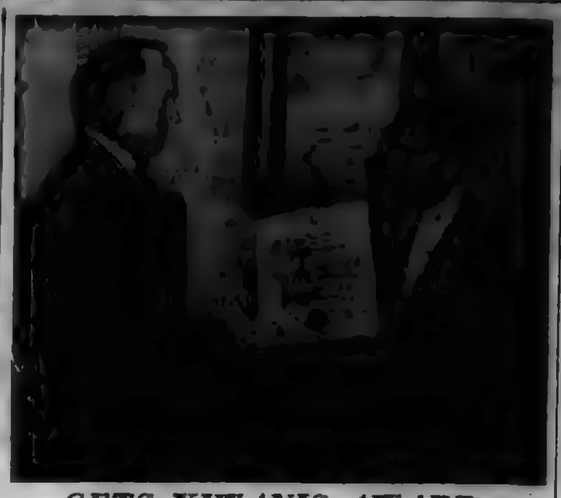
At Fourth-st, SR 3 would turn north to Long-st, east to Cleveland-av and north to Spring-st.

An alternate SR 3 rerouting southwest would carry the route from Spring and Cleveland west to Third-st and south along Third to Town and west to Glenwood.

Two new routes are also proposed by highway officials. One, a SR 315 spur, would begin at the intersection of SR 315 ramps to Goodale-st, go easterly along Goodale to the Olentangy[illegible] east of Nel[illegible] ramp from I-

An unnum[illegible] route betwee[illegible] bound and U[illegible] is also propo[illegible] begin at E. Third, and co[illegible] E. Long to [illegible]

All interes[illegible] invited to att[illegible]



GETS KIWANIS AWARD

EDWARD C. KEEFE, president of Kiwanis International, presents a "Golden Heritage of Free Speech" certificate to William J. Oertel, 861 Clover-dr, Columbus, as a golden anniversary gesture of tribute by Kiwanis. Oertel is general chairman of the Newspaper Public Information Committee, Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., who are sponsoring National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16. Similar awards will be presented by local Kiwanis clubs to Columbus area publications.

Eight Here Hold Key Kiwanis Jobs

Eight Columbus area men are serving in responsible positions in the 1966 structure in the Ohio District of Kiwanis International.

Phillip V. Stout, 2494 W. Broad-st, as an international trustee, is counselor to the district.

Heading divisions in the Central Ohio area are Lewis C. Chadwick, 3634 Olentangy-blvd (lieutenant governor of 10-East) and Harold A. Waits, 3589 Orders-rd, Grove City (lieutenant governor of 10-West).

Appointed to committee chairmanships are the following:

Public and Business Affairs—Charles L. Richards, 70 E. Gay-st; Laws and Regulations—Phillip V. Stout; New Club Building—C. Carlton Hartley, 1870 Wilson-rd; On-To-Convention—Frank S. Alexander, 2587 N. High-st; District Golf Tournament — Ford E. Adam, 3035 W. Broad-st.

Area Boy Scouts To Hold Camporee

Area Boy Scouts will hold their fall camporee this weekend.

The Scouts will hike the minimum one and one-half [illegible] the campfire Saturday evening at 7:30.

Following church services Sunday and final inspection, Scouts will break camp and hike to their destinations.

Cancer Society Gives Honors; Reveals Total

The Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society presented nine awards at its annual meeting held recently. William J. Trayte, 1964-65 crusade chairman, received a crusade award. Other

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First Annual Band F[illegible] Planned At West Jef[illegible]

Marching bands from four Central Ohi[illegible] stage a music festival show Saturday, O[illegible] West Jefferson High athletic field.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held [illegible] the event sponsored by the West Jefferson [illegible] Club.

Participating bands include high school[illegible] Carroll, Jonathan-Alder, Marysville, South[illegible] Valley, Westfall and West Jefferson. They r[illegible] field, Clark, Madison and Pickaway counties

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents [illegible] Proceeds will be used to purchase band e[illegible] also to start a college fund for music stud[illegible] Jefferson.

PEP Debate Is Scheduled

Facts will be presented about Issue One on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot, the Ohio Council for Education's proposed "PEP" (Plan for Educational Progress) which would require a penny increase in Ohio's sales tax.

State Sen. Oliver Ocasek of Akron and Joh[illegible] the Ohio State[illegible] tail Merchants [illegible] plan for incre[illegible] for schools at a[illegible] at North Bro[illegible] dist Church, 48[illegible] way, Sunday, [illegible] ning at 3 p.m. [illegible] be Municipal [illegible] Jenkins. The pu[illegible] to attend and a[illegible]

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Don't Let Boredom Hit Your Kitchen!

MERK'S COFFEE CAKE

½ cup shortening	clel sour cream
½ cup sugar	6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla extract	1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs	2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups sifted flour	1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon baking powder	
1 teaspoon baking soda	
½ pt. commer-	

Cream shortening, sugar and vanilla thoroughly. Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition. Sift flour, baking powder and soda together. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with sour cream, blending after each addition. Spread half of batter in 10-in. tube pan that has been greased and lined on the bottom with waxed paper. Cream butter, brown sugar and cinnamon together. Add nuts; mix well. Dot batter in pan evenly with half of nut mixture. Cover with remaining batter. Dot with remaining mixture. Bake at 350 degrees about 50 minutes. Cool cake 10 minutes; remove from pan.

Yield: 1 coffee cake.

Karen Goodman
1308 Woodcroft
Homemaker

LEMON GINGER COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine	la
2 cups brown sugar	1½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 eggs	2 teaspoons soda
¼ cup dairy sour cream	2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon lemon extract	1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanil-	2 teaspoons ginger

Cream together first 6 ingredients till fluffy. Sift together dry ingredients add to creamed mixture, mixing thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon, 2 inches apart, on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 12 minutes or till done. Remove from pan at once. Makes approximately 6 dozen.

Mrs. George W. Crissinger
2582 Dibblee-av
Homemaker

TOASTED SNOW SQUARES

1 env. plain gelatine	3 egg whites, unbeaten
4 tablespoons cold water	¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water	1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup granulated sugar	16 graham crackers, rolled fine

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water, let soak 5 minutes. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Let cook slightly, add egg whites, salt and vanilla. Beat with beater at high speed until mixture is light and resembles thick cream. Turn into 9"x9"x2" pan and chill. Cut in 1 in. squares and roll in graham crackers. Arrange in dessert dishes, top with butter sauce.

Butter Sauce

2 egg yolks	2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup granulated sugar	½ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind	

Beat egg yolks until thick; gradually add sugar, continuing to beat. Add butter, lemon rind and juice. Fold in cream and chill. Serve over toasted snow squares. Serves 8-10.

Mrs. W. V. Metz
4107 Atlanta-dr
Homemaker

CHERRY-NUT LOAF CAKE

Grease and flour 9x5x3" loaf pan. Into large bowl, place:

2 cups flour	1½ teaspoons baking powder
1¼ cups sugar	1 teaspoon salt

Add and beat 2 minutes:

½ cup soft shortening	1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk	2 eggs

Fold in:

½ cup chopped maraschino cherries	½ cup chopped walnuts

Pour into pan and bake 350 degrees 60 to 65 minutes.

As soon as cake is removed from oven take ½ stick butter or oleo on knife and rub on cake until completely melted. Cover with foil. Cool completely before slicing. Freezes very well. Slice and eat plain or spread with butter.

Mrs. George Temple
543 Chatham-rd
Homemaker

PUFFY HOT CAKES

Into a bowl, sift 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar. Make a hole in the center of flour and drop in 1 egg and 1 cup buttermilk. Blend until flour mixture is moistened, then add 1 tablespoon melted shortening.

Makes 1 doz. 4-in. pancakes —and they are delicious.

For variety use oatmeal for part of the flour or cornmeal.

This is a basic recipe and can be doubled.

Mrs. Marguerite B. Deckman
2275 Oxford-rd
Homemaker

SAUERKRAUT WITH MUSHROOMS

(Recipe for 4 Servings)

1 lb. sauerkraut	½ pt. sour cream
1 oz. dried mushrooms	

Cook the mushrooms. Drain and reserve 4 tablespoons of the water in which they were cooked and add to the sauerkraut.

Chop the mushrooms and mix with sauerkraut. Add the cream, cook slowly 1 hour.

Harry Gormley
3060 Sunset-dr
Men's Division

POLKA-DATERS

Mix together and set aside to cool:

1 8-oz. pkg. chopped dates	1 cup hot water

Cream:

	1 cup soft oleo
	1¼ cup sugar

Add, 1 at a time:

	2 eggs (well beaten

Sift together:

1¾ cups sifted flour	½ cup chocolate morsels (½ of 6-oz. pkg.)
1½ teaspoons baking soda	Date mixture
1 teaspoon vanilla	

Spread in greased 15x10x1 pan. Top with another ½ cup chocolate morsels and ½ cup chopped nuts. Bake 350° for 30 minutes. Cool before cutting into bars.

Mrs. D. L. Wiles
9-B Buckeye-cr
Lockbourne AFB
Homemaker

DREAM DROPS

1 9-oz. can crushed pineapple	beaten
½ cup sugar	½ teaspoon soda
½ lb. shortening, use part butter	3 cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar	3½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla	½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon lemon extract	1 lb. dates, chopped
3 eggs, well	1 cup nuts, coarsely cut

Cook the pineapple and ½ cup sugar in small heavy pan, uncovered, over a low flame, until thick, stirring very often. Cool 20 minutes or more. Cream shortening and sugar, add flavoring and beaten eggs. Stir the soda into pineapple and add to creamed mixture with half the sifted dry ingredients. Stir in dates and nuts and last, the remaining dry ingredients. Chill for 20 minutes. Drop by spoonsful on greased and lightly floured baking tins. Bake at 350° for about 12 minutes. Cool and store in covered container. These cookies freeze well.

Mrs. Paul Stilwell
644 Wiltshire-rd
Homemaker

FRUIT COOKIES

Cream together until light and fluffy 1 cup of butter and 1½ cups sugar. Beat in 3 well-beaten eggs. Dissolve ½ teaspoon baking soda in ½ cup warm water. Sift together 3¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves and ½ teaspoon salt. Add the sifted flour mixture alternately with the water to the egg mixture. Mix thoroughly after each addition.

Coarsely chop a 7-ounce package of fresh dates (pit them first, of course), 3 rounds of candied pineapple, 1½ cups candied cherries (red and green) and 1 cup English walnut meats. Fold fruits and nuts into batter. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet. Top with bits of red and green cherries and bake in 400-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes 100 small cookies.

Mrs. James L. Evans
3377 Kirkham-rd
Homemaker

SNOW DROPS

Beat until creamy:

¾ cup butter	confectioners' sugar
4 tablespoons	

Stir and blend in well:

2 cups flour	2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts	Pinch salt

Chill until firm enough to shape with fingers into small balls. Bake on ungreased cooky sheet at 400° for 10-12 minutes. Roll in sifted confectioners' sugar as soon as removed from oven.

Mrs. James L. Evans
337 Kirkham-rd
Homemaker

GOLDEN BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour	¼ teaspoon cream tartar
4 teaspoons baking powder	½ cup sweet milk
1 tablespoon sugar	½ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt	

Sift flour, with baking powder, sugar, salt, cream tartar. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse crumbs, add milk and mix just until dough follows fork around the bowl. Turn on floured surface, knead gently for 1½ minutes. Roll out ½ in. thick and cut with biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in very hot oven, over 450 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes.

Makes 16 medium biscuits.

Geneva Townsend
3090 Bellwood-ct
Homemaker

WHOLE WHEAT BRAN LOAF

(2 loaves)

1 cup water	3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup all-bran	6 tablespoons margarine
4 teaspoons salt	3 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
½ cup dark molasses	2¼ cups unsifted white flour
½ cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)	
2 pkgs. yeast	
¾ cup milk	

Combine 1 cup water and milk; bring to a boil. Stir in all-bran, sugar, salt, margarine, molasses. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm bran mixture and whole wheat flour; beat until smooth.

Stir in enough white flour to make soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth — 10 minutes. (Dough will be slightly sticky.)

Place in greased bowl, cover, let rise 1 hour. Punch down, divide it in half. Make loaves and place in greased 5x 8½x3 in. loaf pans. Let rise 1 hour, then bake at 400 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

Edith Scott
794 S. Broadleigh
Homemaker

DUTCH (NO YEAST) COFFEE CAKE

4 cups all-purpose flour	4 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups granulated sugar	2 eggs
1 cup margarine	1 cup milk
	1 teaspoon vanilla

Glaze:

Dash of salt	1 stick melted butter or margarine
Cinnamon	

Mix the flour, sugar, margarine and baking powder in large mixer bowl on medium speed till all ingredients are blended. When all ingredients are blended well take out 1½ cups of this mixture and set aside. To the remaining ingredients add all the rest of the ingredients. Mix well. Divide the batter into 3 greased 8 in. cake pans. Now take the mixture which you set aside and sprinkle it on the three coffee cakes. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes or until done. When done take from oven long enough to sprinkle with cinnamon and pour melted butter over the tops. Return to oven for about 5 minutes.

Mrs. Shirley Holdren
744 Macon-st
Homemaker

CREME OF TOMATO SOUP WITH ALMONDS

A Collector's Recipe From the Ford Treasury of Favorite Recipes

2 cups milk	2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
1 cup light cream	2 tablespoons flour
2 ozs. butter	1 cup whipping cream
1 medium can tomato paste or 1 No. 2 can tomato puree	2 doz. almonds, toasted and sliced
1 tablespoon sugar	
1 teaspoon salt	

Bring milk and light cream to a boil, then add tomato paste or puree and stir briskly. Stir in sugar, salt and cheese.

Melt butter and blend in flour to make a smooth paste, then add to the soup and beat until it is smooth and thick as heavy cream.

Whip the whipping cream and top each bowl of soup with a generous tablespoon on it. Sprinkle with almonds and serve.

I suggest a small relish dish of dilled baby tomatoes (green), pimento suffed olives, carrot curls and bite-size slices of celery hearts, accompanied by a large sesame seed cracker.

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AN EDITORIAL

Vote A Split Ticket Nov. 2 For Columbus Progress

To insure the continued and orderly growth of the City of Columbus, The Spectator Newspapers urge voters to split their tickets Nov. 2.

We support for election to city council the three Democratic candidates—M. D. Portman, Donald L. Woodland and James L. Baumann.

Their election would give Democratic Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner the necessary four to three vote margin in council to carry out his administration's programs — stymied now because of Republican obstructionism.

To balance Democratic control of council and the mayor's office, The Spectator urges the re-election of Republicans John C. Young as city attorney and John H. Price as city auditor.

The Spectator Newspapers honestly believe that these recommendations are in the best interests of all of the residents of Columbus, regardless of party affiliation.

The three incumbent Republican city councilmen can offer no convincing arguments for their retention. Republican Council President William R. Fornof has shown repeatedly bad judgment regarding the city's financial affairs and has used council chambers as a stage for his own political ambitions to become mayor.

His colleagues, Republicans Carl J. Kegelmayer and Charles R. Petree, II, both serving by appointment, have shown they are willing pawns in Fornof's game, demonstrating talents only as end men, rather than as responsible legislators.

The Democrats seeking to unseat Attorney Young and Auditor Price have made no real case to warrant replacing tried-and-experienced public servants with potential political talent.

Both Democrats Albert L. Bell and Hugh J. Dorrian, respectively, seeking the city attorney's and auditor's posts, are young enough to try again in some future campaign.

The next two years will be critical years for Columbus, years during which the best of administrative and legislative abilities will be tested on such issues as sewer financing, urban renewal and waste disposal. These are problems which daily affect all residents of Columbus and which should be met without the expensive delay of political wrangling.

Few persons doubt Mayor Sensenbrenner's devotion to the City of Columbus for whose growth he should be in part justly credited. Given a working margin in council, with the checks and balances provided by an opposition party city attorney and city auditor, Mayor Sensenbrenner will have no whipping boy should he fail to give Columbus the type of progressive government it deserves as Ohio's fastest growing city.

Help your city get the government it deserves. Put aside party and vote a split ticket Nov. 2.

"YES" ON U-R BOND ISSUE

Columbus voters can push the city a big step forward

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County Will No Longer Make

Final Urban Renewal Bus Caravan To Include View Of East Side

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According to Robert Pendergast who is serving as

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Check Here For Something Different

WARRINGTON CHERRY SQUARES

Base:

½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups rolled oats — (either kind) uncooked
½ cup brown sugar — packed

Filling:

1 can (13½ oz.) pineapple tidbits
water (see below)
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup red maraschino cherry halves or slices
½ cup coarsely cut pecans
1 cup cream for whipping

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter as oven heats. Use 9 in. square pan. Set pan out of oven and stir rolled oats and brown sugar into butter. Mix well with a fork.

Bake mixture about 10 minutes. Take out ½ cup of mixture and set aside. Pack rest firmly into baking dish or pan. Cool.

For filling:

Drain pineapple, and to the juice add enough water to make 1 cup liquid. Combine this liquid with the gelatin, sugar and salt. Let stand five minutes for gelatin to soften, then heat almost to boiling and stir to make sure gelatin and sugar have dissolved. Cool slightly. Add pineapple tidbits, cherries and pecans.

Chill until just beginning to thicken. Whip cream and fold into gelatin mixture. Pour over crumb base. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Cover with foil or waxed paper and chill in refrigerator until firm, or freeze. Cut into squares to serve. Makes 9 squares.

For a Christmas dessert use red and green marashino cherries.

For St. Patrick dessert use all green.

For Valentine, Washington's birthday, etc., use all red.

The long cooking kind of rolled oats makes a coarser, nuttier tasting base.

If you freeze this, take it out of the freezer a few minutes before you plan to serve it.

Mrs. Paul Stilwell
644 Wiltshire-rd
Homemaker

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

½ cup shortening
½ cup butter or oleo
1 cup peanut butter
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar

Cream shortening and sugar, add peanut butter, mix well, sift dry ingredients together. Add beaten eggs and dry ingredients. Shape in balls and place 2 inches apart. Press two ways with fork. Bake 375°, 8-10 minutes.

Cris Cantrell
1840 Lehner-rd
Teenager

STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 pkg. white cake mix
3 tablespoons flour
1 3-oz. strawberry jello (dry)
3 egg whites
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs (whole)
¼ cup frozen strawberries, (thawed and drained)

Mix all ingredients and pour into 2 9-inch layer cake pans, lined with wax paper. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Strawberry Frosting

1 box powdered sugar
½ cup frozen strawberries, thawed and drained
1 stick oleo (room temperature)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients. Makes enough frosting for a 2-layer cake.

Mrs. Fred Hower
556 Meadoway-pk
Worthington
Homemaker

CHICAGO CHICKEN ROLLS

2 pounds cold finely sliced chicken
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup hot chicken broth
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ teaspoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper to season
2 tablespoons cream and 1 egg yolk for glaze on rolls

Melt butter, add flour and then add the liquid. Cook until thick, then blend in egg yolks. Add seasonings. Add the chicken. Cook over hot water for 10 minutes. Cool.

Make a rich paste:

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons ice water

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add shortening, chop into flour mixture easily with a pastry blender. Add beaten egg and ice water. Mix gently. Do not stir. When thoroughly mixed, roll ⅛" thick on floured pastry board. Cut into 5-inch squares.

Spread with the chicken mixture and roll. Pinch ends together and place in a greased pan and brush with the thoroughly blended egg yolk and cream. Bake 30 minutes in a hot oven, 400 degrees.

Serve with mushroom sauce made with:

1 can mushroom soup
1 cup cream (light)
1 cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour

Heat soup, broth and cream. Cream butter with flour. Add to hot liquid, stir until smooth.

Mrs. Frank H. Knore
499 E. Gates-st
Homemaker

CASSEROLE BREAD

2 cups warm water (105 to 115 F.)
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons soft butter
½ cup plus 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
1½ tablespoons dried oregano (less may be used)
6½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

Sprinkle yeast over water in large bowl or mixer. Let stand for a few minutes, then stir to dissolve yeast. Add sugar, salt, butter, ½ cup cheese, oregano, 3 cups flour. Beat until blended. Beat until smooth (2 minutes). Scrape bowl, beaters. Gradually beat in the rest of the flour. Cover bowl. Let rise (45 minutes). Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease a 1½ qt. casserole; set aside. Stir down batter. Beat vigorously ½ minute or 25 strokes. Turn into casserole. Sprinkle evenly with 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese. Bake 55 minutes or until nicely browned. Turn out onto wire rack. Let cool, or serve slightly warm. Makes 1 round loaf.

Kay Harris
1676 Elmwood
Career Women

CHEESE CAKE

1 pkg. lemon jello
1 cup boiling water
Juice of 1 lemon or 2 teaspoons real lemon
½ teaspoon vanilla
8 oz. or 1 large and 1 small pkg. cream cheese
1 cup sugar
1 can evaporated milk
2 pkgs. cinnamon crisp
1 stick oleo or butter

Mix jello, boiling water, lemon juice and let cool.

Mix soft cheese and sugar together and stir into jello mixture. Add vanilla and whipped evaporated milk.

Roll cinnamon crisp into fine crumbs and stir into melted oleo. Put crumb mixture on bottom of 13"x9" dish, saving some for top. Pour other mixture on top of crumbs and sprinkle rest of crumbs on top.

Mrs. Minnie Small
611 Wedgewood-dr
Senior Citizen

GREEK WALNUT TORTE (8 to 12 Servings)

9 eggs, separated
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups ground California walnuts
½ cup packaged dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup water
Brandy Butter Cream (see recipe)
½ cup coarsely broken nuts

This recipe may be made the day before. Line 3 8-in. cake pans with wax paper. Heat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl, with electric mixer at high speed, beat egg yolks with sugar until very thick and light colored.

In very large bowl stir together ground walnuts, bread crumbs, orange rind, lemon rind, cinnamon, cloves, salt and baking powder. Mix vanilla and water with egg yolks and then stir into walnut mixture.

In large bowl, with electric mixer at high speed, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold gently into walnut batter until thoroughly combined. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 30 minutes or until cake tester, inserted in center, comes out clean.

Invert layers, in pans, on racks to cool. Loosen each cake around edges to turn out of pans. Remove wax paper. (If Torte is to be served next day, wrap cooled layers and store at room temperature.)

Brandy Butter Cream

(Use to fill and frost 3 layers, press broken walnuts into frosting on top of torte).

In small bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat ½ cup butter or margarine until creamy. Beat in ½ teaspoon salt and 1 pound package confectioners' sugar, then beat in 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and 2 tablespoons brandy.

Lillian Kurucy
1853 Orlando
Homemaker

LEMON LOAF

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
grated rind of 1 lemon
1½ cups flour (pre-sifted)
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup milk plus juice of ½ lemon
½ cup sugar

Cream shortening; beat in sugar gradually. Add eggs, beating well. Stir in rind. Mix flour, salt and baking powder together. Blend in dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well. Bake in a greased 4½x8½x2½ in. loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 or 60 minutes.

Remove from oven and glaze immediately. Let cool before slicing.

Debbie Hoffhines
Ashville, O., Rt. 1
Teenager

GRAHAM CRACKER DESSERT

½ lb. butter
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, well drained
1 cup English walnuts, finely chopped
24 graham crackers
2 bottles cherry jello

Make the jello, let thicken some. Cream the butter and sugar well, add the well beaten egg, mix well, then add pineapple and nuts. Make 12 sandwiches of the graham crackers, using this filling. Place in square pans ½ in. apart. Pour the jello over this when jello is partly thickened. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

Mrs. L. L. Quackenbush
32 Winter-st, Westerville
Homemaker

LEMON-PECAN TASTIES

1½ cups sifted soft wheat flour
½ cup shortening
1 cup of sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
½ cup finely chopped pecans

Cream shortening with sugar until fluffy in a medium-size bowl, beat in egg, lemon juice, rind and pecans. Add measured flour, blending well to make a soft dough. Shape into 2 long rolls, wrap in waxed paper, chill over night. When ready to bake, slice dough ¼ in. thick, place on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees 8 minutes or until golden around the edges. Remove from cookie sheets; cool on wire racks or serve while warm and soft. Makes 4 dozen.

Winifred Harris
2453 Renwood-pl
Homemaker

SPICED FRESH CANTALOUPE ICE CREAM

Recipe for 10 to 15 Servings

1 qt. vanilla ice cream
2 cups mashed ripe cantaloupe balls
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
Fresh mint leaves

Soften ice cream. Blend in mashed cantaloupe and nutmeg.

Turn into a freezing tray. Freeze until firm. Just before serving pile into sherbet glasses and garnish with cantaloupe balls and fresh mint leaves.

Harry Gormley
3060 Sunset-dr
Men's Division

CANDY COOKIES

Do not bake

Bring to a boil:

2 cups white sugar
½ lb. butter
½ cup milk

Remove from fire and add:

3 cups quick oatmeal
1 cup coconut
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup butterscotch bits

Beat and when it starts to set drop on waxed paper. About 43 cookies. For a different flavor ½ cup of peanut butter instead of bits and nuts may be used.

Mrs. W. Freeman
403 Park-blvd
Worthington
Homemaker

CRISPY CHEESE BALLS

Hors d'oeuvres

Portion — 28 balls.

Recipe for 20 servings.

2 lbs. cheddar cheese, natural, grated
1 cup flour, sifted
¾ cup flour, sifted
1½ teaspoons salt
Cayenne to taste and color
12 egg whites
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cups cornflake crumbs

1. Mix together cheese, flour, salt and cayenne.
2. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Carefully fold into cheese mixture. Chill thoroughly.
3. Combine eggs with milk and beat thoroughly.
4. Portion cheese mixture with No. 30 scoop; shape into balls with hands.
5. Coat balls first with egg mixture, then with cornflake crumbs.
6. Fry in deep hot fat (350 degrees) about 2-3 minutes.
7. Serve with hot buttered pineapple ring.

Notation: To make smaller appetizer cheese balls (¾") portion cheese mixture by rounded teaspoons.

Harry Gormley
3060 Sunset-dr
Men's Division

SAUERKRAUT BALLS

Hors d'oeuvres

Recipe for 12 dozen balls.

1 No. 10 can or 4 No. 2½ cans kraut, drained
1 lb. onions
6 to 8 ounces butter
2 to 3 cups flour
4 eggs, beaten
Salt, pepper to taste

Put kraut and onions through fine blade of food chopper. Melt butter; add kraut and onions. Cook about five minutes.

Blend in flour to form a thick paste and continue to cook about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; blend in eggs, salt, pepper. Cool.

Form kraut mixture into small balls. Bread and fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees) until golden brown.

Serve hot from buffet chafing dish with controlled canned heat.

For variation: Try cornflake crumbs.

Sauerkraut from The Wonderful World Of Ohio.

Harry Gormley
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Haytcher Protests GOP Ad

By FRANK RYAN

The Legal Ethics Committee of the Columbus Bar ...ciation has been asked to investigate circumstances ...nd a political advertisement placed in The Spectator by ... Whitehall First Committee.

Whitehall City Attorney Paul J. Haytcher, the Demo...ic candidate for mayor, requested that the Bar Asso...ion take action on what he termed "careless language ...ich) is a definite reflection upon our profession and ...ich) places lawyers in a very unfavorable light and is ...pletely uncalled for."

Haytcher called attention of the Bar Association to ...phrase "Don't Be Fooled By Lawyer Talk," used in ...ection with the political ad. The sponsoring Whitehall ...t Committee supports only Republicans for office.

A central figure in the controversy is J. Craig Wright, ...a Whitehall attorney. Wright gave the following state...t to The Spectator.

"Mr. Haytcher is an able and respected lawyer. How..., I think he would make a poor mayor. No reflection ... meant to be made on Haytcher's or any other attor...'s professional status.

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"We meant to draw attention to the distortions that ...e been made with reference to Walter B. Moling's ...rd as mayor of our city, and to put the facts before ...public. Mr. Haytcher knows perfectly well that I was ...irman of the committee which drafted the ad."

In his letter to the Legal Ethics Committee, Haytcher ...:

"The Canons of Legal Ethics teach us that honor and ...ity of the profession are to be upheld. It seems to me ... an advertisement of this type throws serious reflec... upon the honor and dignity of our profession and I ... that an investigation should be made into this mat... and that the Bar Association should take a strong po... in criticizing those who cast such disparaging com...ts.

"I further feel that the Bar Association should call ... public repudiation by the attorneys whose names ap... on this advertisement and that an investigation ...ld be made as to whether any other attorneys had ...thing to do with the preparation of the copy.

"It has been called to my attention that this adver...ment was submitted and approved by an attorney who ... advisor to the Republican mayoralty candidate."

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Haytcher pointed out to the Bar's Ethics Committee ... the advertisement advocated the candidacy of two men ... are lawyers, Walter J. Siemer, seeking re-election as ...cil president, and James Maxwell, Jr., candidate for ...solicitor.

Haytcher's letter also commented that the mayor of ...lehall is also an officer of the (mayor's) court, and ... has an obligation to maintain the dignity of the court ... the administration of justice."

He concluded by saying:

"Consequently, the problem involved is more than ... political propaganda. It involves an attack on our ...ial process."

Attorney Siemer told The Spectator that he did not ... in advance of the ad placement that the reference ...wyers would be included.

"I knew nothing at all about it," he said. "I didn't ... my name was going to be used on any such thing.

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Public Hearing On Route Plans Dated

The Ohio Department of Highways proposes to reroute portions of four state and federal routes in Columbus and Franklin County.

A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 21, in the Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front-st.

The department will also propose that corresponding existing sections be abandoned and revert to the Franklin County road system where not overlapped by other state routes.

The route sections and their locations are as follows:

• SR 104 in Jackson and Franklin townships. Beginning at the intersection of Stringtown-rd and Jacksonpk, north to Frank-rd, east into Columbus to the intersection with US 23. The proposed rerouting will have a total length of 4.02 miles.

• US 23 in Columbus, northbound and southbound routes. Northbound lanes would be rerouted from S. High-st and Livingston-av, easterly to Fourth-st, north to Fulton-st, for a total of .32 mile.

Southbound lanes of US 23, beginning at Mound-st, would go south along Third-st to Fulton-st, west to S. High-st, and south to Livingston-av. Total length is .29 mile.

• Four sections of US 62 in Pleasant, Franklin and Jackson townships, Columbus, Grove City and Urbancrest would be rerouted.

Rerouting on the first section would begin at the intersection with I-71, go northeasterly along Harrisburg-pk, through Grove City and Urbancrest to Central-av in Columbus, northerly along Central to Town-st, and east to Glenwood-av, for a total distance of 11.5 miles.

A northeast bound section of US 62 would be established beginning at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, southerly along Glenwood to Rich-st, east to Main, continuing along Main to Fourth-st. This portion would have a total length of 2.4 miles.

An alternate southwestbound section of the route would start at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, easterly along Town to Third-st, north to Broad-st, and east to Fourth-st, for a total of 2.08 miles.

Also, US 62 would be rerouted from Broad and Fourth-sts easterly along Broad to existing US 62 at Broad-st. Bridge over I-71. Length of this section is .81 mile.

• Four sections of SR 3 would also be rerouted. The first section would follow relocated US 62 from I-71 to Glenwood, and from Glenwood to Fourth-st.

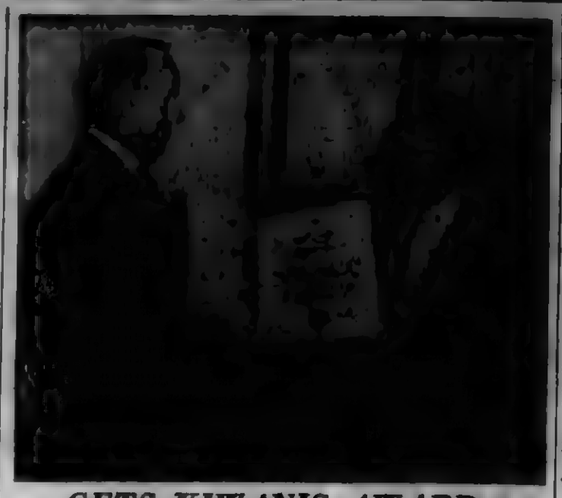
At Fourth-st, SR 3 would turn north to Long-st, east to Cleveland-av and north to Spring-st.

An alternate SR 3 rerouting southwest would carry the route from Spring and Cleveland west to Third-st and south along Third to Town and west to Glenwood.

Two new routes are also proposed by highway officials. One, a SR 315 spur, would begin at the intersection of SR 315 ramps to Goodale-st, go easterly along Goodale to the Olentangy[illegible] east of Nei[illegible] ramp from I-

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All interes[illegible] invited to att[illegible]



GETS KIWANIS AWARD

EDWARD C. KEEFE, president of Kiwanis International, presents a "Golden Heritage of Free Speech" certificate to William J. Oertel, 861 Clover-dr, Columbus, as a golden anniversary gesture of tribute by Kiwanis. Oertel is general chairman of the Newspaper Public Information Committee, Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., who are sponsoring National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16. Similar awards will be presented by local Kiwanis clubs to Columbus area publications.

Area Boy Scouts To Hold Camporee

Area Boy Scouts will hold their fall camporee this weekend.

The Scouts will hike the minimum one and one-half [illegible] the campfire Saturday evening at 7:30.

Following church services Sunday and final inspection, Scouts will break camp and hike to their destinations.

Eight Here Hold Key Kiwanis Jobs

Eight Columbus area men are serving in responsible positions in the 1966 structure in the Ohio District of Kiwanis International.

Phillip V. Stout, 2494 W. Broad-st, as an international trustee, is counselor to the district.

Heading divisions in the Central Ohio area are Lewis C. Chadwick, 3634 Olentangy-blvd (lieutenant governor of 10-East) and Harold A. Waits, 3589 Orders-rd, Grove City (lieutenant governor of 10-West).

Appointed to committee chairmanships are the following:

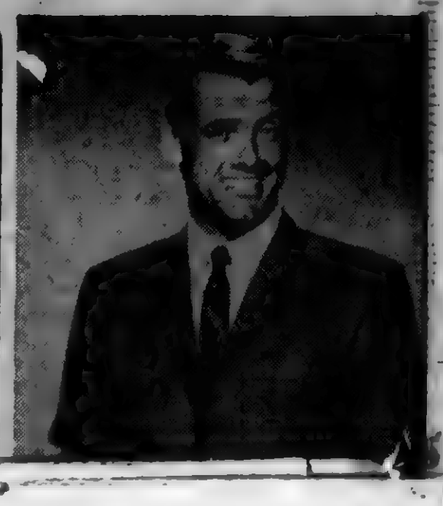
Public and Business Affairs—Charles L. Richards, 70 E. Gay-st; Laws and Regulations—Phillip V. Stout; New Club Building—C. Carlton Hartley, 1870 Wilson-rd; On-To-Convention—Frank S. Alexander, 2587 N. High-st; District Golf Tournament — Ford E. Adam, 3035 W. Broad-st.

Cancer Society Gives Honors; Reveals Total

The Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society presented nine awards at its annual meeting held recently. William J. Trayte, 1964-65 crusade chairman, received a crusade award. Other

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First Annual Band F[illegible] Planned At West Jef[illegible]

Marching bands from four Central Ohi[illegible] stage a music festival show Saturday, O[illegible] West Jefferson High athletic field.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held [illegible] the event sponsored by the West Jefferson [illegible] Club.

Participating bands include high schools Carroll, Jonathan-Alder, Marysville, Southe[illegible] Valley, Westfall and West Jefferson. They a[illegible] field, Clark, Madison and Pickaway counties

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents Proceeds will be used to purchase band e[illegible] also to start a college fund for music stud[illegible] Jefferson.

PEP Debate Is Scheduled

Facts will be presented about Issue One on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot, the Ohio Council for Education's proposed "PEP" (Plan for Educational Progress) which would require a penny increase in Ohio's sales tax.

State Sen. Oliver Ocasek of Akron and Joh[illegible] the Ohio State[illegible] tail Merchants [illegible] plan for incre[illegible] for schools at a[illegible] at North Bro[illegible] dist Church, 48[illegible] way, Sunday, [illegible] ning at 3 p.m. [illegible] be Municipal [illegible] Jenkins. The pu[illegible] to attend and a[illegible]

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MAIN DISH

CHICKEN WITH PECAN PILAF
(Recipe for 8 servings)

2 3½ lb. frying chickens, cut up
¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
¼ teaspoon tarragon
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups chicken broth
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 tablespoon [illegible]
6 cups hot cooked rice
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 lb. mushrooms

Garnish with mandarin oranges and green grapes in clusters.

Note: Chicken may be prepared the night before. Refrigerate chicken and sauce (combined in baking dish) until about 1 hour and 20 minutes before you plan to serve it. Bake according to directions, allowing another 10 to 15 minutes longer.

Mix flour with seasoned salt and tarragon. Coat chicken pieces with mixture and let dry a few minutes. Save remaining flour mixture. Melt 3 tablespoons butter (or margarine) in large skillet. Saute a few pieces of chicken at a time on both sides until golden brown. Transfer to baking pan. Add mushrooms to skillet and cook a few minutes to brown lightly. Spoon this over chicken. Add remaining butter (or margarine) to skillet. Stir in ¼ cup of the reserved seasoned flour. Add the chicken broth and bouillon cube.

Cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened. Add curacao. Pour this sauce over chicken and mushrooms. Cover tightly with foil. Bake until tender, about 1 hour, in a slow oven, 325 degrees.

For pecan Pilaf, toss hot rice with the pecans. Taste for seasoning and adjust.

To serve, arrange chicken pieces on a bed of the Pecan Pilaf, spoon a little sauce over all and .... the rest.

For variation, use prepared herb rice, saffron rice, curry rice or rice flamenco. These are available at grocers with gourmet foods.

This recipe may be adjusted for fewer or more servings.

Harry Gormley
Men's Division
3060 Sunset-dr

CURRIED BROILED SHRIMP

1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen ready-to-cook shrimp, thawed
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup lemon juice
½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon salt

Rinse shrimp in cold water. If necessary, rinse again.

In shallow, flat dish, combine remaining ingredients with ¼ cup water. In this, marinate shrimp 3 hours.

Thread shrimp on skewers, for easier handling. Adjust grill 3 inches from prepared coals. Grill 5 minutes on each side, basting several times with marinade.

Makes 3 servings.

Miss Pat Smith
641 Joyful-st
Outdoor Cooking

HAMBURGER YUMS

Allow 1 pound hamburger for each three persons. Divide 1 pound hamburger into six equal portions. Make patties.

Place one patty on aluminum foil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add one half of a medium size potato (in one piece), season, add one thick slice of onion, season. Add the other patty, season, add 3 tablespoons tomato juice and seal tight. Do the same with other patties.

Place in 400 degree oven for 50 minutes, open foil and lift top patty gently and add canned corn, peas, or leftover vegetables. Replace patty, reseal, and put into oven for another 15 minutes. Serve with your favorite tossed salad or cole slaw. Good with catsup instead of tomato juice, also.

Mrs. Gene Burkey
1045 S. High-st
Career Women

TOASTADOES OR FLAT TACOS

1 lb. hamburger
2 cans red kidney beans
1 clove garlic (pressed)

Mash beans and hamburger in skillet until mushy, using potato masher. Add garlic and simmer until good thick consistency.

Green Pepper Sauce

1 can chopped olives (canned olive spread)
1 clove garlic
1 can green chili peppers (roasted and peeled)

Mash green chilies with fork until pulpy. Mix with olives and garlic. Refrigerate.

Red Sauce

1 can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon cumin seeds
½ teaspoon oregano
½ small can chili powder
¼ teaspoon coriander seeds
1 clove garlic, pressed
About 5 or 6 crushed red peppers (or as much crushed red pepper as you wish)

Tortillas

Use frozen ones. Defrost and fry in corn oil. Drain and put in warm oven to keep crisp.

To serve, place a layer of hot meat and beans on tortilla, sprinkle with shredded cheese to melt. Add any or all of the following:

Red sauce
Green chili sauce
Chopped green onions
Shredded lettuce
Chopped tomatoes

This will serve six people.

Mrs. Owen H. Dickerson
221 Village-dr
Homemaker

LEFTOVER ROAST BEEF GOURMET

2 cups cut up leftover roast beef
1 envelope onion soup mix
1 small can mushroom bits and pieces
1 small can tomato sauce
cooking sherry (optional)

Combine first 4 ingredients in casserole. Add 2 cans sherry or water. Cover. Bake at 325 degrees, 30 to 45 minutes. Serve over rice or noodles.

Mrs. Benjamin Gordon
199 S. Broadleigh-rd
Homemaker



CAKES - COOKIES

COFFEE CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 cup commercial sour cream
1 teaspoon baking soda
1½ teaspoon baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar together, then beat in eggs, one at a time. Add sour cream, then flour, to which baking soda and baking powder have been added. Batter will be very thick. Place half of the batter in pan, then sprinkle with ½ cup brown sugar mixed with 1½ teaspoons cinnamon. Add remaining batter. Use 8x8x2 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes.

Mrs. Albert E. Howe
128 E. Beechwold-av
Senior Citizen

APPLE CAKE

2 cups flour (any type)
1¼ cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup shortening
1½ cups grated apples
2 tablespoons milk
2 eggs

Sift first 6 ingredients into large bowl. Add shortening, apples and milk. Beat 2 minutes with lowest speed of mixer. Add 2 eggs and beat 2 more minutes. Turn into greased and floured 9x9x2 pan and bake at 350 degrees, 45 minutes. Serve cut into squares, topped with a favorite lemon or butterscotch sauce.

Mrs. Rosemary Halter
3709 Beulah
Bride

LEMON PUDDING CAKE (GLAZED)

1 box instant lemon pudding
1 box yellow cake mix
4 eggs
¼ cup cooking oil
¼ cup water

Combine mixes, add oil and water. Mix thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating for one minute each.

Place in greased large pan (9x14). Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes.

Perforate cake immediately after removing from oven, with toothpicks, before glazing.

Glaze

2 cups confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons oil
½ cup lemon juice

Combine and pour (by tablespoonsful) onto hot cake immediately.

Mrs. Robert Graetz, Jr.
731 Malvern-av
Homemaker

RAISIN CAKE

Cook together in pan:

2 cups sugar
2 sticks margarine
2 cups water
2¼ cups (or 1 box) raisins
2 tablespoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons cloves
1 cup nuts (walnuts)

Let cool and then add 1 teaspoon baking soda.

Add enough flour to make batter, and 2 well beaten eggs. Pour into oblong pan. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 45 minutes.

Linda Woddell
18 Eldon-av
Teenager

ORANGE MEDLEY COOKIES

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
6 tablespoons orange marmalade
1½ cups flour, sifted
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Cream shortening and sugar until light. Add egg and beat well. Fold in marmalade. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly and stir in orange peel. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake at 375° for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Mrs. Robert Boyce
124 Webster-pr
Homemaker

PECAN CRISPIES

½ cup shortening
½ cup butter or margarine
2½ cups brown sugar
2 well-beaten eggs
2½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped pecans

Cream shortening butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Sift dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture, add nuts. Drop from teaspoon about 2 inches apart onto greased cooky sheet. Bake 350° 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 5 dozen. A variation is after baking cookies and they are still warm, roll in powder sugar. I store mine in plastic bags and freeze. Saves time right before the holidays for other things.

Mrs. Ed Prose
2885 Oaklawn-st
Homemaker

THUMB PRINT COOKIES

1 pkg. dried yeast
¼ cup warm water
2 cups all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening (½ butter)
1 egg
¼ cup milk

Dissolve yeast in the warm water and set aside. Sift together the dry ingredients and cut in the shortening.

Mix egg and milk and dissolved yeast together, and stir through the dry mixture.

Knead for a few minutes until smooth. Divide into 2 rolls about 2 in. in diameter, and chill in refrigerator 2 hours (or overnight, if desired). Slice about ¾ in. thick, and place (not touching) on ungreased cookie sheet.

Press thumb into center of each cookie and bake in 350 degree oven for 10 or 12 minutes, or until lightly browned.

The depressions may be filled with jam, butter cream icing, mincemeat (either before or after baking) or any fruit filling.

Makes about 50 cookies. Store in covered container.

Autumn Crist
1985 Agler-rd
Homemaker

SCOTCHEROOS

1 cup white corn syrup
1 cup white sugar
1 cup peanut butter
6 cups Rice Krispies

Melt together over low heat until bubbly. Add:

Stir until dissolved. Stir in:

Press into 9x13 pan. Meanwhile melt together 1 cup chocolate bits, 1 cup butterscotch bits. Spread evenly over the top. Cool. Cut in squares.

B. Kaye DeWilde
1528 Wyandotte-rd
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AN EDITORIAL

Vote A Split Ticket Nov. 2 For Columbus Progress

To insure the continued and orderly growth of the City of Coumbus, The Spectator Newspapers urge voters to split their tickets Nov. 2.

We support for election to city council the three Democratic condidates—M. D. Portman, Donald L. Woodland and James L. Baumann.

Their election would give Democratic Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner the necessary four to three vote margin in council to carry out his administration's programs — stymied now because of Republican obstructionism.

To balance Democratic control of council and the mayor's office, The Spectator urges the re-election of Republicans John C. Young as city attorney and John H. Price as city auditor.

The Spectator Newspapers honestly believe that these recommendations are in the best interests of all of the residents of Columbus, regardless of party affiliation.

The three incumbent Republican city councilmen can offer no convincing arguments for their retention. Republican Council President William R. Fornof has shown repeatedly bad judgment regarding the city's financial affairs and has used council chambers as a stage for his own political ambitions to become mayor.

His colleagues, Republicans Carl J. Kegelmayer and Charles R. Petree, II, both serving by appointment, have shown they are willing pawns in Fornof's game, demonstrating talents only as end men, rather than as responsible legislators.

The Democrats seeking to unseat Attorney Young and Auditor Price have made no real case to warrant replacing tried-and-experienced public servants with potential political talent.

Both Democrats Albert L. Bell and Hugh J. Dorrian, respectively, seeking the city attorney's and auditor's posts, are young enough to try again in some future campaign.

The next two years will be critical years for Columbus, years during which the best of administrative and legislative abilities will be tested on such issues as sewer financing, urban renewal and waste disposal. These are problems which daily affect all residents of Columbus and which should be met without the expensive delay of political wrangling.

Few persons doubt Mayor Sensenbrenner's devotion to the City of Columbus for whose growth he should be in part justly credited. Given a working margin in council, with the checks and balances provided by an opposition party city attorney and city auditor, Mayor Sensenbrenner will have no whipping boy should he fail to give Columbus the type of progressive government it deserves as Ohio's fastest growing city.

Help your city get the government it deserves. Put aside party and vote a split ticket Nov. 2.

'YES' ON U-R BOND ISSUE

Columbus voters can push the city a big step forward

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County Will No Longer Make

Final Urban Renewal Bus Caravan To Include View Of East Side

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...plant, Williams-rd storm ... construction, Inland ...cts, possible sites for ... proposed $1.6 million ...te airport, Port Columbus North American Aviation site of a recreation center on the books near Blackburn School, Germain Village, six federally-assisted urban renewal areas and typical residential areas including Bexley, Whitehall and Brentnell.

According to Robert Pendergast who is serving as

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Spectator Homemakers Cookbook:

'62-'63-'64 Winners List Favorite Recipes

ROLLED CHICKEN WASHINGTON

½ finely chopped fresh mushrooms or 1 2-oz. can (¾ cup) broiled chopped mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ cup light cream
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper
1½ cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
6 or 7 boned whole chicken breasts
All-purpose flour
2 slightly beaten eggs
¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs

For cheese filling: Cook mushrooms in butter, about 5 minutes. Blend in flour; stir in cream. Add salt and cayenne; cook and stir until mixture becomes very thick. Stir in cheese; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Turn mixture into pie plate. Cover; chill thoroughly about 1 hour. Cut the firm cheese mixture into 6 or 7 equal portions. Shape it into short sticks.

If not already done, remove skin from chicken breasts. To make cutlets, place each piece of chicken, boned side up, between two pieces of plastic wrap. (Overlap meat where chicken breast is split.) Working out from the center, pound with wood mallet to form cutlets not quite ¼ in. thick. Peel off wrap (or ask your meat man to flatten the chicken breasts for you.). Sprinkle meat with salt.

Place a cheese stick on each chicken breast. Tucking in the sides, roll chicken as for jelly-roll. Press to seal well.

Dust the chicken rolls with flour; dip in slightly beaten egg, then roll in fine dry bread crumbs. Cover and chill chicken rolls thoroughly, at least 1 hour (or fix ahead when entertaining. The rolls can chill all afternoon or overnight). About an hour before serving time, fry rolls in deep hot fat (375 degrees) 5 minutes or until crisp and golden brown; drain on paper towels. Place rolls in shallow baking dish and bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 30 to 40 minutes. Serve on warm platter; trim with spiced grapes. Makes 6 or 7 servings.

Mrs. Paul Morris
78 N. Plum Ridge-rd
Reynoldsburg
Homemaker Winner '64

OPERA FUDGE

3½ cups sugar
1 pt. cream
Pinch of cream of tartar

Boil the 3 to soft ball stage. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla, pour on plate rinsed with cold water but don't scrape pan. Beat until gloss is gone. Knead well and form in rolls. Let stand overnight and roll in warm caramel, and then in ground nuts. Slice when caramel is hard.

Caramel for Fudge

1½ cups sugar
1 cup cream
¼ cup white corn syrup

Cook sugar, corn syrup and ½ cup of cream until soft ball stage, then add ½ cup of cream very slowly not to stop boiling. Cook to hard ball stage and pour onto platter. Roll your fudge in caramel, then in chopped nuts.

Mrs. Kathryn Long
Taylor-Blair-rd
West Jefferson
Homemaker Winner '63

VIRGINIA PECAN PANCAKES

2 egg yolks
1½ teaspoon salt
½ cup maple syrup
2 cups flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
2¼ cups milk
½ cup shortening
½ cup pecans, chopped

Beat egg yolks and salt until light. Add syrup and heat again. Sift flour with baking powder. Add flour and milk alternately to above mixture. Melt shortening and cool; add to batter. Add pecans to batter and bake on griddle which has been rubbed with a piece of salt pork. Serve with blackberry syrup.

Mrs. Kedron Heckner
4717 Musket Way
Homemaker winner '62

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

6 tablespoons fat or salad oil
2 2½ to 3 lb. broiler-fryers, cut up
1 cup minced onions
½ cup minced green peppers
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 1-lb., 13-oz. can tomatoes (3½ cups)
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
½ cup Chianti wine
3¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon allspice
2 bay leaves
½ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
Dash cayenne pepper

In hot fat in large skillet, saute chicken until golden on all sides. Add onions, green peppers, garlic; brown lightly. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, wine, salt, pepper, allspice, bay leaves, thyme, cayenne pepper. Simmer, uncovered, 30 to 40 minutes, or until chicken is fork-tender.

Now arrange chicken on heated platter; pour sauce over all. Makes 8 servings.

June H. Tallman
3306 Stephen-dr
Homemaker Winner '62

ORANGE KISS ME CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 cup raisins
1 large orange (keep juice for topping)

Grind the orange rind, pulp and raisins. Cream shortening and sugar, blend in the eggs one at a time; add the ground orange and raisins; add the milk and sifted dry ingredients alternately. Bake in a 13x9x2 greased and lightly floured pan 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

Topping

¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup walnuts, chopped fine

Mix and spread over top of warm cake and then drip over ½ cup of orange juice.

Oletta Mosher
294 N. Kellner Ct., Apt. 8
Homemaker Winner '63

SOFT SUGAR COOKIES

2½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs (beaten)
1 tablespoon cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs, cream and lemon juice. Beat until fluffy, and add vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg together. Add to creamed mixture. Chill dough at least 1 hour. Roll ¼ to ⅛ inch thick. Cut and sprinkle with sugar. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in hot oven (400 degrees) about 10 minutes. These cookies are delicious iced.

Mrs. Lindley Kumler
891 Linwood-av
Homemaker winner '64

CHOCOLATE CAKE

1½ cup sugar (white)
2 cups sifted flour
6 tablespoons cocoa
2 whole eggs
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup melted shortening

Sift dry ingredients together, put in mixing bowl; add eggs, shortening and water and vanilla and beat all at once until well mixed. Batter will be thick.

Pour into sheet cake pan 9"x12" or 13" or bake in layers at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. This makes a dark fudgy cake. Frost with favorite frosting.

Mrs. Emma Wagner
Canal Winchester
Homemaker Winner '62

PINEAPPLE - APRICOT SALAD

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple (drain and save juice)
1 No. 2½ can apricots, quartered (drain and save juice)
2 boxes orange jello
½ cup small marshmallows
2 cups hot water
1 cup juice, cold

Dissolve jello in two cups hot water and add 1 cup cold juice and mix. Add pineapple, apricots and marshmallows. Refrigerate until set.

Topping

1 egg
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup sugar
1 cup fruit juice

Cook and cool and then fold in ½ pt. whipping cream, whipped, or 1 pkg. Dream Whip.

Spread on top of jello mixture and sprinkle with ¾ cup sharp cheese, grated.

Mrs. Robert Gutheil
Rt. 1, Lockbourne
Homemaker Winner '63

CAKES - COOKIES

BUTTER CREAM CAKE

½ cup butter (or oleo)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour (cake flour or plain flour)
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk

Cream butter and sugar till fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, salt and baking powder. Blend and then pour milk and vanilla into bowl. Blend till smooth. Pour into greased and floured pans. Bake at 350° for 20-30 minutes. This receipe is very good for strawberry short cakes, or coffee cakes.

Mrs. E. Prase
2885 Oak Lawn-st
Homemaker

SOFT BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES (ICED)

½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cup brown sugar (packed)
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sour cream

Cream butter and sugar until blended. Add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla. Sift dry ingredients. Add alternately with sour cream. (Batter is soft). Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 10 minutes. Makes 5 dozen.

Brownie Butter Icing

½ cup butter (no substitute)
2 cups confectioners' sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons boiling water
½ teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter in saucepan. Cook until it stops bubbling and is nut brown in color. Pour over sugar in bowl and beat. Add water until right consistency to spread. Add vanilla.

Mrs. Emerson Hoffhines
Ashville, Ohio, Rt. 1
Homemaker

NO BAKE CHOCOLATE COOKIES

2 cups sugar
½ cup cocoa
½ cup milk
1 stick butter or margarine

Bring to boil nad cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add:

3½ cups quick cooking oatmeal
1 cup raisins
Pinch of salt
Vanilla to taste

Drop by spoonfuls on waxed paper and let cool.

Bette A. Niarcinkowski
1749 Pine-st, LAFB
Homemaker

DATE CAKE

1 cup chopped dates
1½ cup boiling water
¾ cup oleo
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs

Pour boiling water over dates, cook and cool.

Mix oleo, sugar and eggs. Add the date mixture, then sift 1½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cocoa, ½ teaspoon salt. Add to rest of ingredients, pour into a greased and floured pan 12x8x2.

Over top sprinkle ½ cup white sugar, ½ cup chopped nuts and 1 6-oz. pkg. of chocolate chips. Bake in a 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until tested done.

Myrtle E. Hunt
788 Sunset-blvd
Senior Citizen

VANILLA WAFER CAKE

2 sticks oleo or butter
2 cups sugar
6 eggs
½ cup milk
8 oz. coconut
2 cups pecans or English walnuts
1 25c pkg. vanilla wafers

Cream butter, sugar. Add eggs and beat. Add milk. Stir in coconut and nuts. Last, add crushed vanilla wafers. Put in 2 greased loaf pans or an angelfood cake pan (greased).

Bake 1½ hours at 300 degrees.

Mrs. Robert N. Huffman
177 W. Lakeview
Homemaker

BLACK MIDNIGHT CAKE

½ cup salad oil or shortening
1½ cups granulated sugar
2 eggs (unbeaten)
½ cup cocoa
1 cup hot water
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoons baking powder (double acting)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Thoroughly blend cocoa and hot water, then add sugar, salad oil and vanilla. Add eggs and all dry ingredients. Beat well. Pour in well greased and floured pans. Bake at 350°. Test with toothpick, when it comes out clean, cake is done. Frost with any desired frosting. (Note — batter will be thinner when salad oil is used) This is a delicious moist cake. Use 2 round 8" pans, or 1 square 8" pan, or a 10x13" pan.

Mable Inscho
3915 Walford-st
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Spectator Newspapers Cook Book Section—Oct. 14, 1965—19-B

Haytcher Protests GOP Ad

By FRANK RYAN

The Legal Ethics Committee of the Columbus Bar ...ociation has been asked to investigate circumstances ...nd a political advertisement placed in The Spectator by ... Whitehall First Committee.

Whitehall City Attorney Paul J. Haytcher, the Demo...ic candidate for mayor, requested that the Bar Asso...ion take action on what he termed "careless language ...ich) is a definite reflection upon our profession and ...ich) places lawyers in a very unfavorable light and is ...pletely uncalled for."

Haytcher called attention of the Bar Association to ...phrase "Don't Be Fooled By Lawyer Talk," used in ...nection with the political ad. The sponsoring Whitehall ...t Committee supports only Republicans for office.

A central figure in the controversy is J. Craig Wright, ...a Whitehall attorney. Wright gave the following state...t to The Spectator.

"Mr. Haytcher is an able and respected lawyer. How...r, I think he would make a poor mayor. No reflection ...meant to be made on Haytcher's or any other attor...'s professional status.

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"We meant to draw attention to the distortions that ...e been made with reference to Walter B. Moling's ...rd as mayor of our city, and to put the facts before ...public. Mr. Haytcher knows perfectly well that I was ...irman of the committee which drafted the ad."

In his letter to the Legal Ethics Committee, Haytcher ...:

"The Canons of Legal Ethics teach us that honor and ...nity of the profession are to be upheld. It seems to me ...t an advertisement of this type throws serious reflec...upon the honor and dignity of our profession and I ...that an investigation should be made into this mat...and that the Bar Association should take a strong po...in criticizing those who cast such disparaging com...ks.

"I further feel that the Bar Association should call ...a public repudiation by the attorneys whose names ap...on this advertisement and that an investigation ...uld be made as to whether any other attorneys had ...thing to do with the preparation of the copy.

"It has been called to my attention that this adver...ment was submitted and approved by an attorney who ...n advisor to the Republican mayoralty candidate."

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Haytcher pointed out to the Bar's Ethics Committee ...the advertisement advocated the candidacy of two men ...are lawyers, Walter J. Siemer, seeking re-election as ...cil president, and James Maxwell, Jr., candidate for ...solicitor.

Haytcher's letter also commented that the mayor of ...tehall is also an officer of the (mayor's) court, and ...has an obligation to maintain the dignity of the court ...the administration of justice."

He concluded by saying:

"Consequently, the problem involved is more than ...political propaganda. It involves an attack on our ...ial process."

Attorney Siemer told The Spectator that he did not ...in advance of the ad placement that the reference ...wyers would be included.

"I knew nothing at all about it," he said. "I didn't ...my name was going to be used on any such thing

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Public Hearing On Route Plans Dated

The Ohio Department of Highways proposes to reroute portions of four state and federal routes in Columbus and Franklin County.

A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 21, in the Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front-st.

The department will also propose that corresponding existing sections be abandoned and revert to the Franklin County road system where not overlapped by other state routes.

The route sections and their locations are as follows:

• SR 104 in Jackson and Franklin townships. Beginning at the intersection of Stringtown-rd and Jackson-pk, north to Frank-rd, east into Columbus to the intersection with US 23. The proposed rerouting will have a total length of 4.02 miles.

• US 23 in Columbus, northbound and southbound routes. Northbound lanes would be rerouted from S. High-st and Livingston-av, easterly to Fourth-st, north to Fulton-st, for a total of .32 mile.

Southbound lanes of US 23, beginning at Mound-st, would go south along Third-st to Fulton-st, west to S. High-st, and south to Livingston-av. Total length is .29 mile.

• Four sections of US 62 in Pleasant, Franklin and Jackson townships, Columbus, Grove City and Urbancrest would be rerouted.

Rerouting on the first section would begin at the intersection with I-71, go northeasterly along Harrisburg-pk, through Grove City and Urbancrest to Central-av in Columbus, northerly along Central to Town-st, and east to Glenwood-av, for a total distance of 11.5 miles.

A northeast bound section of US 62 would be established beginning at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, southerly along Glenwood to Rich-st, east to Main, continuing along Main to Fourth-st. This portion would have a total length of 2.4 miles.

An alternate southwestbound section of the route would start at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, easterly along Town to Third-st, north to Broad-st, and east to Fourth-st, for a total of 2.08 miles.

Also, US 62 would be rerouted from Broad and Fourth-sts easterly along Broad to existing US 62 at Broad-st. Bridge over I-71. Length of this section is .81 mile.

• Four sections of SR 3 would also be rerouted. The first section would follow relocated US 62 from I-71 to Glenwood, and from Glenwood to Fourth-st.

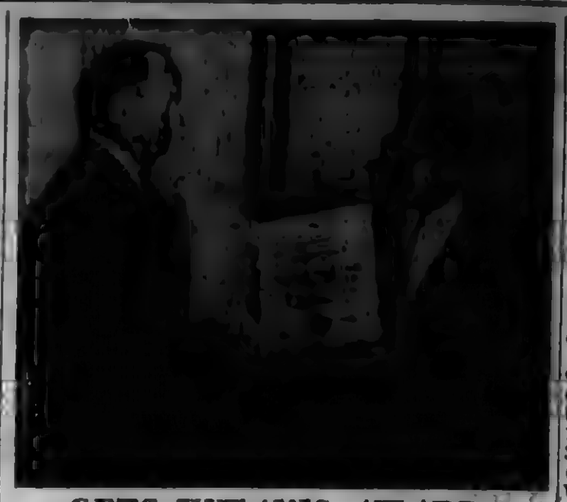
At Fourth-st, SR 3 would turn north to Long-st, east to Cleveland-av and north to Spring-st.

An alternate SR 3 rerouting southwest would carry the route from Spring and Cleveland west to Third-st and south along Third to Town and west to Glenwood.

Two new routes are also proposed by highway officials. One, a SR 315 spur, would begin at the intersection of SR 315 ramps to Goodale-st, go easterly along Goodale, the Olentangy River east of Nell ramp from I-

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GETS KIWANIS AWARD

EDWARD C. KEEFE, president of Kiwanis International, presents a "Golden Heritage of Free Speech" certificate to William J. Oertel, 861 Clover-dr, Columbus, as a golden anniversary gesture of tribute by Kiwanis. Oertel is general chairman of the Newspaper Public Information Committee, Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., who are sponsoring National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16. Similar awards will be presented by local Kiwanis clubs to Columbus area publications.

Eight Here Hold Key Kiwanis Jobs

Eight Columbus area men are serving in responsible positions in the 1966 structure in the Ohio District of Kiwanis International.

Phillip V. Stout, 2494 W. Broad-st, as an international trustee, is counselor to the district.

Heading divisions in the Central Ohio area are Lewis C. Chadwick, 3634 Otentangy-blvd (lieutenant governor of 10-East) and Harold A. Waits, 3589 Orders-rd, Grove City (lieutenant governor of 10-West).

Appointed to committee chairmanships are the following:

Public and Business Affairs—Charles L. Richards, 70 E. Gay-st; Laws and Regulations—Phillip V. Stout; New Club Building—C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson-rd; On-To-Convention—Frank S. Alexander, 2587 N. High-st; District Golf Tournament — Ford E. Adam, 3035 W. Broad-st.

Area Boy Scouts To Hold Camporee

Area Boy Scouts will hold their fall camporee this weekend.

The Scouts will hike the [illegible] the campfire Saturday evening at 7:30.

Following church services Sunday and final inspection, Scouts will break camp and [illegible]

Cancer Society Gives Honors; Reveals Total

The Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society presented nine awards at its annual meeting held recently. William J. Trayte, 1964-65 crusade chairman, received a crusade award [illegible]

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First Annual Band F[illegible] Planned At West Jef[illegible]

Marching bands from four Central Ohi[illegible] stage a music festival show Saturday, O[illegible] West Jefferson High athletic field.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held [illegible] the event sponsored by the West Jefferson [illegible] Club.

Participating bands include high school [illegible] Carroll, Jonathan-Alder, Marysville, South[illegible] Valley, Westfall and West Jefferson. They [illegible] field, Clark, Madison and Pickaway counties

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents [illegible] Proceeds will be used to purchase band e[illegible] also to start a college fund for music stud[illegible] Jefferson.

PEP Debate Is Scheduled

Facts will be presented about Issue One on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot, the Ohio Council for Education's proposed "PEP" (Plan for Educational Progress) which would require a penny increase in Ohio's sales tax.

State Sen. Oliver Ocasek of Akron and Joh[illegible] the Ohio State [illegible] tail Merchants [illegible] plan for incre[illegible] for schools at [illegible] at North Bro[illegible] dist Church, 48[illegible] way, Sunday, [illegible] ning at 3 p.m. [illegible] be Municipal [illegible] Jenkins. The po[illegible] to attend and [illegible]

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FRUIT and VEGETABLE SALADS

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF OHIO SAUERKRAUT SALAD

(a) 1 No. 2½ can sauerkraut, drained thoroughly
(b) 1 can bean sprouts, drained
1 can chopped celery
1 cup sliced peppers, green and red
1 small onion, chopped
1 teaspoon celery seed

Mix thoroughly. Blend 1¼ cup sugar, ⅔ cup salad oil and ⅔ cup vinegar. (It is best when this mixture is heated and then left to cool.)

When cool pour over mixture and let stand several days in the refrigerator.

This salad will keep in the refrigerator for weeks.

(a) and (b) are Ohio packed products.

Harry Gormley
3060 Sunset-dr
Men's Division

PRINCESS SALAD

Lettuce
Tomato
Asparagus tips
Pimentos
Green pepper

On a bed of lettuce, place a slice of ripe tomato; on top of the tomato place 3 spears of asparagus. Band with two strips of julienned pimentos and one of green pepper. Use vinaigrette dressing.

Elizabeth Dunkle
2465 Osceola
Career Women

TUNA RED RIBBON SALAD (2 Layers)

First layer:
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
¼ cup boiling water
½ pint whipping cream
1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
3 hard boiled eggs, chopped
2 6½-oz. cans tuna fish, drained and flaked (Chicken or crabmeat may be substituted.)
2 or 3 sweet pickles, chopped
1 cup diced celery

Soak gelatine in cold water, then dissolve in boiling water, whip cream, add salad dressing, then mix in gelatine. Add remaining ingredients and stir well. Pour mixture into an 8x12x2 in. pan, and let it set.

Second layer:
1 pkg. red raspberry gelatine
2 cups tomato juice (one cup hot, one cold)

Dissolve gelatine in the heated (not boiled) cup of tomato juice. Salt to taste. Add the cup of cold tomato juice, dissolve thoroughly.

Pour mixture over the tuna layer, and refrigerate until serving time. Serves eight generously. Serve with garlic sticks and bright red apple slices.

Mrs. M. E. Hull
447 Elwood-dr
Hilliard, O.
Homemaker

FRUIT AND CHEESE MOLD (SALAD)

2½ cups crushed pineapple
1 3-oz. pkg. lemon jello
1 cup hot water
½ cup mayonnaise
1 8-oz. jar pimento cheese spread
1 cup grated carrots

Drain pineapple, reserving ½ cup juice.

Dissolve jello in hot water, add mayonnaise and cheese. Beat smooth with mixer. Stir in juice. Chill until partially set, then fold in carrots and pineapple. Chill until firm. Serve.

Clarice Oberholyer
1344 Bruck-st
Career Women

FRENCH DRESSING

1 cup oil
½ cup sugar
⅔ cup catsup
1 onion sliced or egg
1 teaspoon salt

Beat all together at least 20 minutes, using low speed on mixer. Then add 1 teaspoon of celery seed and ⅓ cup of vinegar. Beat again until mixed.

Mrs. Clifford Beaver
1202 Dover-av
Homemaker

HOT CHICKEN SALAD Serves 12

4 cups cooked chicken meat, cut into bite-size pieces
2 cups mayonnaise
4 cups celery, cut very small
1 cup blanched almonds
1 teaspoon onion
1 teaspoon Accent
4 teaspoons lemon juice

Mix all together and put in a long buttered dish. Top with 1 cup grated cheese and 2 cups crushed potato chips. Bake 20 minutes at 450 degrees. Serve at once.

Mrs. Elton M. Roby
R.R. 1
Amlin, Ohio
Senior Citizen

COTTAGE CHEESE-VEGETABLE CUPS

1 pkg. lime-flavored gelatine
1½ cups boiling water
½ cup shredded carrots
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup drained cottage cheese
½ cup whipping cream
½ cup salad dressing

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Chill until partly set. Stir in carrots, green pepper, onion, salt and cottage cheese. Blend cream into salad dressing. Stir into salad mixture. Pour into five cold-water-rinsed individual molds (cupcake holders are handy!) Chill until firm. Makes five servings.

Mrs. Melville L. Ebright
3464 Tremont-rd.
Career Women

PEANUT CRUNCH SLAW

2 cups shredded cabbage
½ cup finely cut celery
½ cup commercial sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon chopped green onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped cucumber
½ cup salted peanuts, coarsely chopped

Toss cabbage and celery together. Chill. Mix sour cream, mayonnaise, salt, onion, green pepper and cucumber; chill. Just before serving toss chilled vegetables with dressing. Sprinkle chopped peanuts on top. 4 servings.

Mrs. Sharon Miller
2300 Sullivant-av
Homemaker

NEW WAY CARROTS

Scrape two packages of carrots, cut into slices and cook in salted water until tender but not overcooked. (Frozen carrots may be used). Drain thoroughly. Slice 3 or 4 medium size onions in with carrots. While still hot cover all with dressing (recipe below).

Dressing:
1 can tomato soup
1½ cups cooking oil
⅔ cup vinegar
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcester-shire sauce

Beat thoroughly for 10 minutes before pouring over hot carrots. Refrigerate overnight before serving.

Mrs. Frank Snedecor
336 Demorest-rd
Homemaker

FRUIT SALAD WITH SWEET-SOUR DRESSING

Dressing:
Into top of double boiler put:
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons butter

Stir until melted.

Add 2 slightly beaten eggs. Cook over hot water, stirring frequently, until thick. Cool.

At serving time stir in ½ pint whipping cream, whipped until stiff.

Suggested salad mix:
1 No. 2½ can pineapple chunks
½ lb. grapes
½ lb. marshmallows
2 cup celery
2 cup walnuts

Mrs. Martha O. Roby
Amlin, O., Rt. 1
Senior Citizen

FROZEN GRAPE SALAD

3 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons pineapple syrup
24 marshmallows (or miniature ones)
1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks, drained
1 cup heavy whipped cream
2 cups Tokay grapes (halved and seeded)

Soften cream cheese, add the salad dressing (or mayonnaise) and the 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup. Mix well, add the marshmallows and pineapple chunks. Fold in the whipped cream and grapes.

Pour into 9x13x2 in. pan, freeze till firm. Cut into desired squares. (Can be made ahead of time to be used the next day.)

Mrs. John H. Wilson
4441 Sandy Lane-rd
Homemaker

THREE BEAN SALAD

1 can green beans
1 can wax beans
1 can kidney beans

Dice:
½ stalk celery
1 medium onion
½ sweet pepper (optional)

Marinate:
½ cup sugar
½ cup salad oil
½ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon salt

Heat until sugar dissolves. Pour over bean mixture. Let set in refrigerator overnight.

Mrs. J. Burton
514 Woodgrove-dr
Grove City, O.
Homemaker

FRUIT COCKTAIL DESSERT

1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt

Sift together twice.

Beat 1 egg and add to above mixture. Add 2 cups fruit cocktail, including juice (equals medium size can). Stir lightly and pour into buttered 8 in. square pan. Sprinkle lightly with ½ cup light brown sugar and ½ cup English walnuts.

Bake 350 degrees for 60 minutes. Serve warm or cold, topped with whipped cream.

Mrs. George Vesley
156 S. Richardson-av
Homemaker

ANGELIC AMEROSIA

Break one small angel food cake into small pieces into a casserole. Dissolve one envelope gelatine in ¼ cup cold water, then add ⅓ cup boiling water to the following:
1 cup orange juice
Juice of one lemon
1 cup sugar

Mix and add to one pint of cream (whipped stiff) in a large bowl. Pour over angel food cake and let stand overnight in the refrigerator.

Mrs. Fred M. Eckel
1032 Loring-rd
Career Women

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

½ cup pineapple juice
½ cup lemon juice
2 eggs
1 cup sugar

Cook until thick (in double boiler). Cool, then place in glass jar and when ready to use, beat heavy cream and combine, using about 1 tablespoon of the above mixture to 2 tablespoons of the beaten unsweetened cream.

Mrs. Albert E. Howe
1283 Beechwold-blvd
Senior Citizen

SURPRISE DESSERT

1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
1 pint whipping cream
24 graham cracker squares
12 cherries

Mix pineapple, butter and sugar. Add nuts. Spread 1 spoonful of filling on a cracker. Place second cracker on top. Then another spoon of filling. Top with third cracker. Whip cream and tint pink. Spread cream on tops and sides as if frosting little cakes. Place cherry on top.

Refrigerate overnight or all day. Serve cold.

Mrs. George Vesley
156 S. Richardson-av
Homemaker

HOLIDAY SALAD

2 cups cubed cooked turkey
1 cup chopped celery
Seeds from 1 large ripe pomegranate
1 cup blanched, shredded almond meats
Mayonnaise
2 slices pineapple cut in wedges

Lightly toss turkey, celery, pomegranate seeds and nut meats. Add mayonnaise to moisten and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with wedges of pineapple.

Serves 6.

Mrs. Gerald Wilcox
1555 Jonathan-dr.
Homemaker

SAUERKRAUT SALAD

1 No. 2½ can sauerkraut
½ cup sugar
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green and red pepper

Mix together and let stand overnight. Serve.

Mrs. Howard Anderson
162 Maple-dr
Homemaker

COOKIES

GINGER COOKIES

½ cup sugar
½ cup New Orleans molasses
½ cup shortening
1 egg
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 or ½ teaspoon ginger
1 egg
3 teaspoons soda

Mix well in order, add 1 scant cup of buttermilk, 3 cups flour or little more. Drop on greased baking sheet. Bake 350°. When cooled ice with icing made of powdered sugar, thin with milk, flavor with vanilla.

Lucille Smurr
2682 E. Livingston-av
Homemaker

FILLED CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

1 cup soft shortening — part butter
½ cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
Red or green food coloring

Mix well shortening, sugar flavoring, food coloring. Blend in flour and salt. If dough seems dry, add a few drops of cream. Chill one hour. In palm of hand, pat 1 level tablespoon dough into oblong about 3x1½ inches. Lengthwise down center place surprises: 2 chocolate bits, 1 quarter candied cherry, 2 pieces nuts. Mold dough around surprises into roll 3 inches long. Place on ungreased baking sheet, turning end of roll for foot of stocking. Bake at 400° for 10-12 minutes. Cool. Frost top, toes and heels with confectioners' sugar icing. 3 dozen.

Mrs. Howard Anderson
162 Maple-dr
Homemaker

COOKIE DELIGHTS

1 stick oleo or butter
1 cup Graham cracker crumbs
1 cup coconut
1 small package chocolate bits
1 small package butterscotch bits
1 can Eagle Brand milk (do not use any other)
1½ cups chopped nuts

In a 9x13 inch pan, melt the stick of butter. Then sprinkle over it, the Graham cracker crumbs. Then sprinkle over it, the cocoanut. Then sprinkle over it, the chocolate bits. Then sprinkle over it, the butterscotch bits. Then drizzle over it, the Eagle brand milk. Then sprinkle over it, the nuts. Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes. Cool and cut in squares.

Florence Dilley
287 E. Waterloo-st
Canal Winchester

FRESH APPLE COOKIES

2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cups brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 cup finely chopped, unpeeled apples
1 cup finely chopped nuts
1 cup chopped raisins

Sift together the flour, salt, soda and spices. Cream butter and brown sugar; add egg and milk; beat until smooth. Stir in sifted mixture and remaining ingredients; beat until well blended. Drop by teaspoonful on greased baking sheet. Bake at 375° for ten minutes or until done.

Mrs. Patrick N. Curtis
1325 Haines-av
Homemaker

BUTTER DREAMS

Bake at 350°, 12 minutes. Make about 120 cookies.

Cream:
1 cup sugar
1 lb. oleo
Add:
4 teaspoons vanilla
4½ cups flour

Roll out into small balls, and place on ungreased cookie sheet, then place a small piece of cherry in the center of cookie and press lightly and bake. Frost with butter icing, then roll edge in cocoanut.

BUTTER ICING

Cream:
½ cup butter or oleo
Add:
Part of sugar to cream mixture
½ lb. confectionery sugar (about 4½ cups)

Add 2 eggs beat well. Add rest of sugar, 2 tablespoons milk until creamy.

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AN EDITORIAL

Vote A Split Ticket Nov. 2 For Columbus Progress

To insure the continued and orderly growth of the City of Columbus, The Spectator Newspapers urge voters to split their tickets Nov. 2.

We support for election to city council the three Democratic candidates—M. D. Portman, Donald L. Woodland and James L. Baumann.

Their election would give Democratic Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner the necessary four to three vote margin in council to carry out his administration's programs — stymied now because of Republican obstructionism.

To balance Democratic control of council and the mayor's office, The Spectator urges the re-election of Republicans John C. Young as city attorney and John H. Price as city auditor.

The Spectator Newspapers honestly believe that these recommendations are in the best interests of all of the residents of Columbus, regardless of party affiliation.

The three incumbent Republican city councilmen can offer no convincing arguments for their retention. Republican Council President William R. Fornof has shown repeatedly bad judgment regarding the city's financial affairs and has used council chambers as a stage for his own political ambitions to become mayor.

His colleagues, Republicans Carl J. Kegelmayer and Charles R. Petree, II, both serving by appointment, have shown they are willing pawns in Fornof's game, demonstrating talents only as end men, rather than as responsible legislators.

The Democrats seeking to unseat Attorney Young and Auditor Price have made no real case to warrant replacing tried-and-experienced public servants with potential political talent.

Both Democrats Albert L. Bell and Hugh J. Dorrian, respectively, seeking the city attorney's and auditor's posts, are young enough to try again in some future campaign.

The next two years will be critical years for Columbus, years during which the best of administrative and legislative abilities will be tested on such issues as sewer financing, urban renewal and waste disposal. These are problems which daily affect all residents of Columbus and which should be met without the expensive delay of political wrangling.

Few persons doubt Mayor Sensenbrenner's devotion to the City of Columbus for whose growth he should be in part justly credited. Given a working margin in council, with the checks and balances provided by an opposition party city attorney and city auditor, Mayor Sensenbrenner will have no whipping boy should he fail to give Columbus the type of progressive government it deserves as Ohio's fastest growing city.

Help your city get the government it deserves. Put aside party and vote a split ticket Nov. 2.

'YES' ON U-R BOND ISSUE

Columbus voters can push the city a big step forward

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County Will No Longer Make

Final Urban Renewal Bus Caravan To Include View Of East Side

PIES

PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE

1 cup sugar
⅓ cup flour
1 13½ oz. can crushed pineapple
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 9" baked pie shell

Combine sugar, flour, pineapple with syrup, sour cream, lemon juice and salt. Mix well, cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Stir small amount hot pineapple mixture into egg yolk. Return to hot mixture and cook, stirring constantly until egg yolks are heated — about 2 minutes.

Remove from heat and cool, stirring frequently during cooling. Pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue, as follows:

Combine ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and 2 egg whites. Beat until mixture holds soft peaks. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar. Continue beating until mixture is stiff and glossy. Spread meringue over filling and seal to edge of crust. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, for 15 to 18 minutes or until meringue is browned.

Mrs. George Criesinger
2582 Dibblee-av
Homemaker

FRESH PEACH CHIFFON PIE

Graham cracker crust:
30 squares graham cracker
¼ to ½ cup soft butter
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Roll crackers to a fine crumb. Put into bowl, add sugar, butter and gelatine. Blend with fingers. Pour mixture into greased 9-in. pie pan and form to pan. Save 1 tablespoon mixture to sprinkle on top of pie. Chill.

Filling
¼ cup sugar
5 ripe sliced peaches
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup hot water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Add sugar to drained peaches. Soften gelatine in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Cool. Add peach mixture, lemon juice and salt. Chill until partially set; gently fold in whipped cream. Pour into pie shell. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon cracker crumbs on top. Chill.

Mrs. Lana Mill
166 E. Tulane-rd
Homemaker

SOUTHERN PECAN PIE

3 eggs
1 cup brown corn syrup
1 cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup pecan halves

Boil together the syrup, sugar and butter. Beat the eggs, then cover with the hot syrup and vanilla, beating all the time. Pour into 9-in. unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle in the chopped pecans. Carefully place the pecan halves on top in any desired design. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes, then 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes longer. Pie will crack slightly and be like jelly. Very rich dessert.

Mrs. J. E. Arrington
433 Binns-blvd
Housemaker

CHOCOLATE CHEESE PIE

Crumb Shell
1 cup vanilla wafers, rolled fine
⅓ stick butter or margarine, melted

Combine crumbs and butter and mix well and press evenly on bottom and sides of a 9-in. pie plate. Chill in refrigerator while making filling.

Filling
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
⅓ cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup fudge topping, and extra for later
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Let cheese soften about an hour at room temperature in a mixing bowl. Add sugar and eggs and beat until smooth and creamy. Add vanilla and mix well.

Pour into crumb crust and bake at 350 degrees for 20 or 30 minutes or until cheese is set. Remove from oven.

Glaze
1½ cup sour cream
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

In a small bowl beat sour cream until it is double in volume, about 5 minutes at high speed. Then reduce the speed to low and gradually add sugar and vanilla. Frost the pie with the ½ cup of chocolate topping, then spread it evenly out to edges. Spread sour cream topping over the chocolate topping. Set pie back in oven for 5 minutes to set the glaze. Remove from oven, allow to cool thoroughly, then set in refrigerator to chill.

Chocolate curls can be added to top for decoration.

Myrtle E. Hunt
788 Sunset-blvd
Senior Citizen

PEACH PECAN PIE

½ cup soft butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup light corn syrup
½ teaspoons salt
3 eggs
1½ cup sliced fresh peaches
1 unbaked (9") pie shell
Hot crumb topping

Cream together butter, sugar and flour. Stir in syrup and salt. Mix well. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until just blended. Add peaches; pour into pie shell. Sprinkle with topping. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 35 minutes or until knife comes out clean when inserted halfway between center and edge of pie. Serve chilled.

Nut Crumb Topping
Combine ¼ cup flour and ¼ cup brown sugar; work in 2 tablespoons soft butter until crumbly. Add ½ cup coarsely chopped pecans.

Mrs. Dale M. Glenn
367 Otentangy-st
Homemaker

PUMPKIN PIE

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 small can pumpkin
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ cups milk

Mix all ingredients in order given. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for about 45 minutes.

Mrs. Edith Scott
794 S. Broadleigh
Homemaker

CHERRY PIE OHIO

Meringue crust:
3 egg whites
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup powdered sugar
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon shaved sweet chocolate

Beat egg whites, salt and cream of tartar until frothy; gradually add sugar while continuing to beat; beat stiff and stir in almond extract. Fold in flaked coconut. Spread on bottom and sides of well greased Pyrex 9 in. pie pan, rounding the top edge slightly higher than the pie pan. Bake at 275 degrees 60 minutes or until light brown. Cool.

Filling:
2 cans (1 lb., 4 oz.) pitted red tart cherries (frozen cans can also be used)
¾ cup cherry juice from canned cherries
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon rum extract
½ cup whole blanched almonds

Combine in ¾ cup cherry juice, sugar and cornstarch, blend until smooth, add butter. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until it boils for 1 minute and is thick. Stir in rum extract and drained cherries. Cool completely. At serving time, spoon filling into meringue crust, stick almonds on and around center to make large "O". If desired, fill in the "O" with whipped cream.

Mrs. Charles R. Hulls
3065 Derby-rd
Homemaker

SLICE O' LEMON PIE

Sift together 2 cups sifted flour and 1 teaspoon salt.

Cut in ⅔ cup shortening until particles are size of peas. Sprinkle 6 to 7 tablespoons cold water over mixture. Form into ball.

Roll out half of pastry. Fit loosely into 8-in. pie pan. Turn lemon filling into pastry lined pan.

Roll out remaining pastry. Cut slits to allow escape of steam. Place over filling. Fold edge of top crust under lower crust. Seal and flute edge. Brush with egg white and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in 400 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes.

Lemon Filling
Combine 1¼ cups sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Blend in ⅓ cup soft butter; mix thoroughly with spoon. Add 3 eggs, well beaten (Reserve 1 teaspoon egg white for crust). Blend until smooth.

Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice or real lemon and cut into paper thin slices (about ⅓ cup).

Add ⅓ cup water, lemon juice, lemon slices to sugar mixture. Blend well.

Mrs. Eugene Nedrasa
111 Linda-rd
Hilliard
Homemaker

BUTTERMILK PIE

½ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups buttermilk
2 egg whites
1 10-inch baked pie shell

Cream butter with sugar. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Add flour, salt, lemon rind and juice. Mix well. Add buttermilk. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry. Fold in carefully. Turn into baked pie shell. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 45 minutes. Cool. Serves 6.

Mrs. Frank H. Kneve
499 E. Gates-st
Homemaker

LEMON PIE

2 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups boiling water
3 eggs, separated
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
2 drops lemon flavoring

Combine cornstarch, sugar and cook until thick. Cover, place over boiling water 10 minutes. Beat egg yolks lightly and add to hot mixture. Cook two minutes, then add lemon juice and butter. Cool.

Crust
1 cup shortening
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons ice water

Mix flour, salt and shortening with fork until worked in well. Then add the water.

Meringue
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
2 drops lemon juice

Beat egg whites until frothy and add sugar gradually, continually beating until stiff. Then add 2 drops lemon juice, beat little more.

Mrs. Kenneth Toy
632 Stanley-av
Homemaker

DUTCH APPLE PIE

Prepare an unbaked pie shell. Pare and cut up apples in ½ in. wedges. Line the bottom of the pie shell with enough apple wedges to completely cover bottom.

Dot the apples with about 2 tablespoons sour cream and 2 tablespoons butter. Sprinkle with the juice of 1 lemon.

Mix together ¾ cup brown sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Sprinkle this mixture over the apples. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon cinnamon over all. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes.

Never Fail Pie Crust

Makes 1 covered and 1 uncovered pie.

½ lb. pure lard (soft)
1 tablespoon salt
3 cups all-purpose flour or pastry flour (sifted)

Blend until crumbly. Add 6 tablespoons cold water and mix thoroughly.

Turn out on a lightly floured board. Roll to ⅛ in. thick.

Mrs. Barbara Busby
951 Woodhill-dr
Homemaker

GRAPE PIE

4 cups blue grapes
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Take ½ the grapes, separate skin from pulp. (Reserve skins.) Put pulp and other 2 cups grapes in their skins, in top of double boiler. Simmer until seeds separate from pulp easily. Then force through sieve. Add reserved skins. Let cool. Sift sugar, flour, cinnamon, together. Mix into cooled grapes. Using 2 crusts, put vent in top crust. Bake 350 degrees about 1 hour.

Mrs. Walter W. Curis
300 S. Hague-av
Senior Citizen

PEACH GLAZE PIE

Cream filling:
Combine:
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch

Add:
2 cups milk
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan or double broiler. Add milk, egg and vanilla. Cook until very thick, stirring constantly. Pour into a baked pie shell.

Peach Glaze
½ cup crushed peaches
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon plus 1 tsp. cornstarch
½ tablespoon butter or margarine

Combine sugar and cornstarch. Add peaches and butter in a saucepan and cook until thick.

Arrange sliced peaches over the chilled cream filling, then cover with glaze. Chill before serving.

Mrs. Robert Schwendenman
380 S. Eureka-av
Homemaker

PUMPKIN ICE CREAM PIE

1 cup solid pack pumpkin
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ pt. heavy cream
1 frozen ice cream shell

Mix together pumpkin, sugar, salt and cool spices. Cook over low heat for 3 minutes. Whip cream; fold into pumpkin mixture. Pour into ice cream shell. Freeze.

Ice Cream Shell
Line 8-in. pie pan with 1 pt. vanilla ice cream or your favorite flavor, such as butter pecan or butter almond. Freeze until firm before adding pumpkin filling for final freezing.

Mrs. Harold Taylor
2973 Courtright-rd
Senior Citizen

TORTE PIE

To 3 egg whites (beaten stiff) add 1 cup granulated sugar, gradually, beating constantly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Roll and crush 14 small crackers, very fine.

Fold crumbs along with 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ cup pecans (chopped) to stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in well greased 9 in. pie pan and bake in 325 degree oven for 35 minutes.

Serve with whipped cream, ice cream or fruits and whipped cream.

Mrs. Ralph J. Serra
226 Fairway-dr
Homemaker

MACAROON PIE

Mix:
14 saltines (rolled fine)
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup dates (cut in small pieces)
½ cup nuts (cut fine)
1 cup sugar
3 egg whites

Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff. Bake in well greased pie pan, 350 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes.

Mrs. John V. McEntee
207 W. Kenworth-rd
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According to Robert Pendergast who is serving as

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Haytcher Protests GOP Ad

By FRANK RYAN

The Legal Ethics Committee of the Columbus Bar Association has been asked to investigate circumstances behind a political advertisement placed in The Spectator by the Whitehall First Committee.

Whitehall City Attorney Paul J. Haytcher, the Democratic candidate for mayor, requested that the Bar Association take action on what he termed "careless language which) is a definite reflection upon our profession and which) places lawyers in a very unfavorable light and is completely uncalled for."

Haytcher called attention of the Bar Association to the phrase "Don't Be Fooled By Lawyer Talk," used in connection with the political ad. The sponsoring Whitehall First Committee supports only Republicans for office.

A central figure in the controversy is J. Craig Wright, a Whitehall attorney. Wright gave the following statement to The Spectator.

"Mr. Haytcher is an able and respected lawyer. However, I think he would make a poor mayor. No reflection is meant to be made on Haytcher's or any other attorney's professional status.

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"We meant to draw attention to the distortions that have been made with reference to Walter H. Moling's record as mayor of our city, and to put the facts before the public. Mr. Haytcher knows perfectly well that I was chairman of the committee which drafted the ad."

In his letter to the Legal Ethics Committee, Haytcher said:

"The Canons of Legal Ethics teach us that honor and dignity of the profession are to be upheld. It seems to me that an advertisement of this type throws serious reflection upon the honor and dignity of our profession and I feel that an investigation should be made into this matter and that the Bar Association should take a strong position criticizing those who cast such disparaging comments.

"I further feel that the Bar Association should call for a public repudiation by the attorneys whose names appear on this advertisement and that an investigation should be made as to whether any other attorneys had anything to do with the preparation of the copy.

"It has been called to my attention that this advertisement was submitted and approved by an attorney who is an advisor to the Republican mayoralty candidate."

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Haytcher pointed out to the Bar's Ethics Committee that the advertisement advocated the candidacy of two men who are lawyers, Walter J. Siemer, seeking re-election as council president, and James Maxwell, Jr., candidate for city solicitor.

Haytcher's letter also commented that the mayor of Whitehall is also an officer of the (mayor's) court, and that has an obligation to maintain the dignity of the court and the administration of justice."

He concluded by saying:

"Consequently, the problem involved is more than a political propaganda. It involves an attack on our judicial process."

Attorney Siemer told The Spectator that he did not know in advance of the ad placement that the reference to lawyers would be included.

"I know nothing at all about it," he said. "I didn't know my name was going to be used on any such thing

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Public Hearing On Route Plans Dated

The Ohio Department of Highways proposes to reroute portions of four state and federal routes in Columbus and Franklin County.

A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 21, in the Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front-st.

The department will also propose that corresponding existing sections be abandoned and revert to the Franklin County road system where not overlapped by other state routes.

The route sections and their locations are as follows:

• SR 104 in Jackson and Franklin townships. Beginning at the intersection of Stringtown-rd and Jackson-pk, north to Frank-rd, east into Columbus to the intersection with US 23. The proposed rerouting will have a total length of 4.02 miles.

• US 23 in Columbus, northbound and southbound routes. Northbound lanes would be rerouted from S. High-st and Livingston-av, easterly to Fourth-st, north to Fulton-st, for a total of .32 mile.

Southbound lanes of US 23, beginning at Mound-st, would go south along Third-st to Fulton-st, west to S. High-st, and south to Livingston-av. Total length is .29 mile.

• Four sections of US 62 in Pleasant, Franklin and Jackson townships, Columbus, Grove City and Urbancrest would be rerouted.

Rerouting on the first section would begin at the intersection with I-71, go northeasterly along Harrisburg-pk, through Grove City and Urbancrest to Central-av in Columbus, northerly along Central to Town-st, and east to Glenwood-av, for a total distance of 11.5 miles.

A northeast bound section of US 62 would be established beginning at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, southerly along Glenwood to Rich-st, east to Main, continuing along Main to Fourth-st. This portion would have a total length of 2.4 miles.

An alternate southwestbound section of the route would start at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, easterly along Town to Third-st, north to Broad-st, and east to Fourth-st, for a total of 2.08 miles.

Also, US 62 would be rerouted from Broad and Fourth-sts easterly along Broad to existing US 62 at Broad-st. Bridge over I-71. Length of this section is .81 mile.

• Four sections of SR 3 would also be rerouted. The first section would follow relocated US 62 from I-71 to Glenwood, and from Glenwood to Fourth-st.

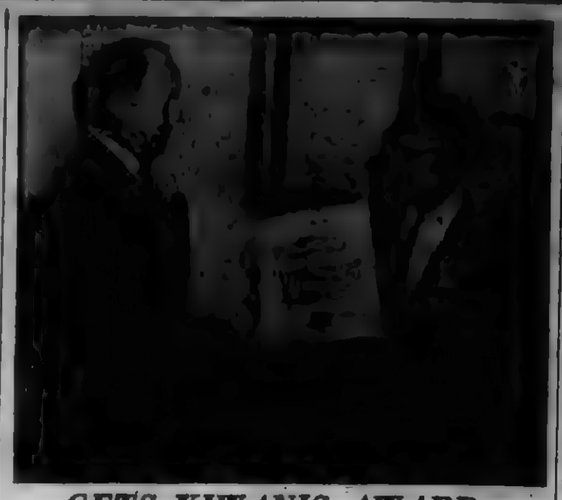
At Fourth-st, SR 3 would turn north to Long-st, east to Cleveland-av and north to Spring-st.

An alternate SR 3 rerouting southwest would carry the route from Spring and Cleveland west to Third-st and south along Third to Town and west to Glenwood.

Two new routes are also proposed by highway officials. One, a SR 315 spur, would begin at the intersection of SR 315 ramps to Goodale-st, go easterly along Goodale, the Olentangy Riv... east of Nel... ramp from I...

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GETS KIWANIS AWARD

EDWARD C. KEEFE, president of Kiwanis International, presents a "Golden Heritage of Free Speech" certificate to William J. Oertel, 861 Clover-dr, Columbus, as a golden anniversary gesture of tribute by Kiwanis. Oertel is general chairman of the Newspaper Public Information Committee, Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., who are sponsoring National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16. Similar awards will be presented by local Kiwanis clubs to Columbus area publications.

Eight Here Hold Key Kiwanis Jobs

Eight Columbus area men are serving in responsible positions in the 1966 structure in the Ohio District of Kiwanis International.

Phillip V. Stout, 2494 W. Broad-st, as an international trustee, is counselor to the district.

Heading divisions in the Central Ohio area are Lewis C. Chadwick, 3634 Olentangy-blvd (lieutenant governor of 10-East) and Harold A. Waits, 3589 Orders-rd, Grove City (lieutenant governor of 10-West).

Appointed to committee chairmanships are the following:

Public and Business Affairs—Charles L. Richards, 70 E. Gay-st; Laws and Regulations—Phillip V. Stout; New Club Building—C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson-rd; On-To-Convention—Frank S. Alexander, 2587 N. High-st; District Golf Tournament — Ford E. Adam, 3035 W. Broad-st.

Area Boy Scouts To Hold Camporee

Area Boy Scouts will hold their fall camporee this weekend.

The Scouts will hike the ... the campfire Saturday evening at 7:30.

Following church services Sunday and final inspection, Scouts will break camp and ...

Cancer Society Gives Honors; Reveals Total

The Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society presented nine awards at its annual meeting held recently. William J. Trayte, 1964-65 crusade chairman, received a ...

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Participating bands include high school... Carroll, Jonathan-Alder, Marysville, Southe... Valley, Westfall and West Jefferson. They ... field, Clark, Madison and Pickaway counties...

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents... Proceeds will be used to purchase band e... also to start a college fund for music stud... Jefferson.

PEP Debate Is Scheduled

Facts will be presented about Issue One on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot, the Ohio Council for Education's proposed "PEP" (Plan for Educational Progress) which would require a penny increase in Ohio's sales tax.

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CAKES - COOKIES

OATMEAL CAKE

1 cup quick oats
1 stick margarine
1½ cups boiling water
Mix thoroughly.

Cover the above and let cool to lukewarm. Add two whole eggs and a teaspoon vanilla. Mix thoroughly together:

1½ cups plain flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar

Add first and second ingredients and mix well. Pour into a 9x13 well greased baking pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in 350 degree oven.

Topping:

⅓ cup evaporated milk
½ stick margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 can coconut
½ cup pecans

Mix the above well and spread over top of warm cake. Put under the broiler until bubbly and golden brown.

Elaine Miller
775 S. James
Career Women

LEMON SPONGE CAKE

This is very refreshing and can be served either as a dessert or at a coffee.

1 box lemon cake mix
4 eggs
1 pkg. instant lemon pudding
¾ cup salad oil
¾ cup water

Mix all together with an electric mixer for about 4 minutes and turn into a tube pan which has been greased and floured on the bottom only. Bake in 350-degree oven for 40 to 50 minutes. Let stand for 2 or 3 minutes before turning onto cake plate.

Meanwhile, mix 2 cups confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons soft butter and ⅓ cup lemon juice. Punch holes with large fork in cake, being careful not to pierce bottom, and drizzle mixture all over cake.

Mrs. James L. Evans
3377 Kirkham-rd
Homemaker

PUMPKIN CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
¾ cup pumpkin
2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
½ cups chopped nuts
½ cup buttermilk

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat egg and add to pumpkin. Mix with cream mixture. Sift flour, spices and salt together. Mix nuts in flour. Add soda to milk. Mix all together and pour into greased floured loaf pan. Bake 350 degrees until springs back when touched.

Ice with creamy caramel icing.

Creamy Caramel Icing

1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, butter and cream in sauce pan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Add enough powdered sugar to make right consistency for spreading on cake. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread on cake.

Mrs. Edward Prose
2885 Oaklawn-st
Homemaker

HOOTENANNY CAKE

1 box yellow cake mix
1 cup water
½ cup salad oil
4 eggs
½ teaspoon bak. ing powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 box toasted coconut pudding

Mix as directed on cake mix box.

Nut Mixture

1 cup chopped nuts
4 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Grease tube cake pan (bottom only). Spread ⅓ of the nut mixture on the bottom. Pour ⅓ batter over same. Add another layer (⅓) nut mixture. Add remainder of batter. Cover top with remaining nut mixture. Bake 350 degrees for 50 minutes to 1 hour.

Mrs. Pat Barbee
3723 Eisenhower
Homemaker

OLD TIME CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
2 squares chocolate
1 cake compressed yeast
6 tablespoons warm water
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ cup nuts
½ teaspoon soda
1½ tablespoon boiling water

Mix all ingredients but soda and boiling water. Let stand over night in refrigerator. Take out in morning, let stand one hour at room temperature. Mix soda and boiling water, add to cake batter. Beat well. Pour in pans and bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes. Ice with a good fudge iceing.

Ellen E. Murray
856 E. Main-st
Senior Citizen

CLEO NUT CAKE

2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
3 cups flour
1 cup cold water
4 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup English walnuts
1 cup black walnuts, or
2 cups hickory nuts

Beat whole eggs together well, cream butter and sugar and add this to eggs. Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer.

Add flour, which has been sifted with baking powder and salt alternately with the cold water. Add nuts last. Line bottom of deep tube pan with brown paper and grease. Bake at 325 degrees for 55 minutes and then increase to 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Let cool in pan.

Mrs. Cleo R. Liedtke
80 Old Village-rd
Homemaker

SPONGE CAKE WITH LEMON SAUCE

Cake:

1 box white cake mix
1 pkg. instant lemon pudding
1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding
½ cup oil
½ cup water
½ cup milk
6 large or 8 small or medium eggs

Mix together for 10 minutes (medium speed). Bake in ungreased angel food pan for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Remove and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Sauce:

Cook in double-boiler until thick:

¼ to ½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup water

(More cornstarch may be needed to thicken sauce.)

Remove from heat and add:

2 to 3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind
1½ tablespoons lemon or lime juice

OR:

3 tablespoons orange juice
½ teaspoon salt

Susan McSorley
27 Fairway-blvd
Homemaker

SOURDOUGH CHOCOLATE CAKE

Level into 8x8 pan:

1½ cups flour (sifted into pan)
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda, scant
1 teaspoon baking powder, heaping
½ teaspoon salt
4 level tablespoons cocoa powder

Make three depressions in this dry mixture and add to the pan:

1 tablespoon vanilla
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ cup melted butter or vegetable oil, scant

Pour 1 cup warm water over this. Mix in pan, bake at 350 degrees until tests with toothpick.

Cake frosting:

½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons butter

Heat until sugar dissolves, mix in 1 egg yolk, beat in a little at a time.

Cook until thick (7 min.). Do not overcook.

Add ½ cup chopped toasted nuts. Cool and spread on cake.

Amounts may be doubled for "frosting lovers."

Bessie Newman
2941 Brownlee
Homemaker

UNBAKED FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. graham crackers
1 lb. dates
1 lb. marshmallows
1 lb. English walnuts
1 jar maraschino cherries
1 cup milk

Roll crackers into fine crumbs, cut dates, marshmallows, nuts and cherries and mix into graham cracker crumbs. Mix together with milk, divide into two rolls, wrap in aluminum foil and store in refrigerator for at least noe weekw. least one week.

Helen Smithson
918 Kenwick-rd, Apt. A
Homemaker

HAWAIIAN CAKE

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 stick margarine
1½ cups sugar
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs

Mix margarine and sugar. Add eggs, beat well. Add dry ingredients alternately with pineapple plus juice. Mix well. Pour into one oblong pan or two round cake pans.

Frosting:

2 sticks margarine
1½ cups sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup coconut
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Cook margarine, sugar and milk 4 minutes. Remove from heat. Add coconut, pecans and flavoring. Cool. Pour over cake.

Mrs. Walter Thweatt
2974 E. Moreland
Homemaker

RED CAKE

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
2 oz. red food coloring (yes, 2 oz.)
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vinegar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda

Cream shortening, sugar and eggs. Make a paste with cocoa and food coloring. Add to sugar and eggs. Alternately add buttermilk and vanilla and the flour and salt to the above mixture. Blend in soda and vinegar but do not heat after these two additions. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

Frosting for Red Cake

5 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup granulated sugar

Cook flour and milk until thick. Cool completely. Add sugar, butter and vanilla and cream until fluffy.

Mrs. Eugene Neuman
111 Linda-rd, Hilliard
Homemaker

FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. pitted dates
4 oz. red candied cherries
4 oz. green candied cherries
1 lb. candied pineapple
3 cups Brazil nuts
1 cup sifted flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 beaten eggs

Combine nuts and fruit. Sift dry ingredients together and add. Pour eggs over and mix. Line loaf pan.

Pour in batter. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour and 40 minutes.

Mrs. Charles S. Goodman
1308 Woodcroft-rd
Homemaker

BANANA NUT CAKE

½ cup shortening
1½ cup sugar
½ cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon lemon extract
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs beaten
1¾ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup mashed extra ripe bananas
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs and mashed bananas. Add sour milk alternately with dry ingredients and flavorings. Blend in nuts. Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees. A very moist but delicious cake.

Kathryn Long
West Jefferson, O.
Homemaker

PINEAPPLE SPICE CAKE

Use 13"x9" pan or 2 — 8"x8" pans. Better for a sheet cake than a layer cake.

1½ cups apple sauce
½ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
1 egg
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon apple pie sauce (if more spicy flavor is desired)
1 cup raisins (optional)
½ cup nuts
2 teaspoons soda —
½ cup boiling water
1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple (well drained)

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and applesauce. Sift flour with salt and spices. Dissolve soda in boiling water and add alternately with flour to mixture. Add crushed pineapple. Bake 1 hour at 350°.

Mrs. Thomas A. Thompson
2734 Alder Vista-dr
Homemaker

10-X POUND CAKE

2 sticks margarine
3 country fresh eggs
1 box confectioners' sugar
1 box full of plain sifted flour (use sugar box to measure flour)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream margarine, add sugar, add ½ flour, add 3 eggs, beating after each, add remaining flour. Add other 3 eggs beating after each. Add vanilla. Bake in tube pan one hour at 350°.

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2767 Berwick-pl
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A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 21, in the Ohio Departments Building, 65 S. Front-st.

The department will also propose that corresponding existing sections be abandoned and revert to the Franklin County road system where not overlapped by other state routes.

The route sections and their locations are as follows:

• SR 104 in Jackson and Franklin townships. Beginning at the intersection of Stringtown-rd and Jackson-pk, north to Frank-rd, east into Columbus to the intersection with US 23. The proposed rerouting will have a total length of 4.02 miles.

• US 23 in Columbus, northbound and southbound routes. Northbound lanes would be rerouted from 3. High-st and Livingston-av, easterly to Fourth-st, north to Fulton-st, for a total of .32 mile.

Southbound lanes of US 23, beginning at Mound-st, would go south along Third-st to Fulton-st, west to S. High-st, and south to Livingston-av. Total length is .29 mile.

• Four sections of US 62 in Pleasant, Franklin and Jackson townships, Columbus, Grove City and Urbancrest would be rerouted.

Rerouting on the first section would begin at the intersection with I-71, go northeasterly along Harrisburg-pk, through Grove City and Urbancrest to Central-av in Columbus, northerly along Central to Town-st, and east to Glenwood-av, for a total distance of 11.5 miles.

A northeast bound section of US 62 would be established beginning at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, southerly along Glenwood to Rich-st, east to Main, continuing along Main to Fourth-st. This portion would have a total length of 2.4 miles.

An alternate southwestbound section of the route would start at the intersection of Town and Glenwood, easterly along Town to Third-st, north to Broad-st, and east to Fourth-st, for a total of 2.08 miles.

Also, US 62 would be rerouted from Broad and Fourth-sts easterly along Broad to existing US 62 at Broad-st. Bridge over I-71. Length of this section is .81 mile.

• Four sections of SR 3 would also be rerouted. The first section would follow relocated US 62 from I-71 to Glenwood, and from Glenwood to Fourth-st.

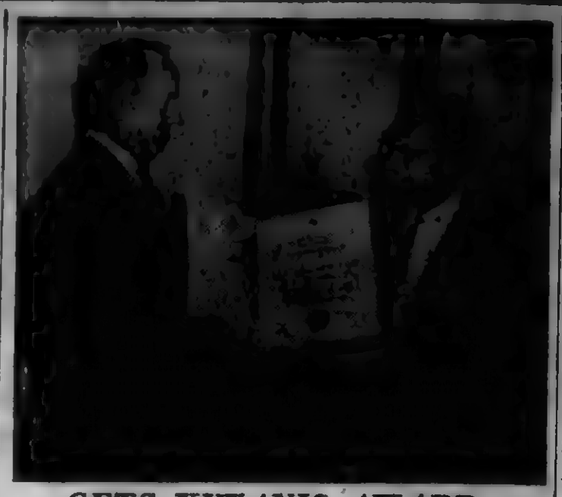
At Fourth-st, SR 3 would turn north to Long-st, east to Cleveland-av and north to Spring-st.

An alternate SR 3 rerouting southwest would carry the route from Spring and Cleveland west to Third-st and south along Third to Town and west to Glenwood.

Two new routes are also proposed by highway officials. One, a SR 315 spur, would begin at the intersection of SR 315 ramps to Goodale-s easterly along Goo the Olentangy R. east of Neil ramp from I-

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EDWARD C. KEEFE, president of Kiwanis International, presents a "Golden Heritage of Free Speech" certificate to William J. Oertel, 861 Clover-dr, Columbus, as a golden anniversary gesture of tribute by Kiwanis. Oertel is general chairman of the Newspaper Public Information Committee, Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., who are sponsoring National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16. Similar awards will be presented by local Kiwanis clubs to Columbus area publications.

Area Boy Scouts To Hold Camporee

Area Boy Scouts will hold their fall camporee this weekend.

[illegible] will hike the campfire Saturday evening at 7:30.

Following church services Sunday and final inspection, Scouts will break camp and

Eight Here Hold Key Kiwanis Jobs

Eight Columbus area men are serving in responsible positions in the 1966 structure in the Ohio District of Kiwanis International.

Phillip V. Stout, 2494 W. Broad-st, as an international trustee, is counselor to the district.

Heading divisions in the Central Ohio area are Lewis C. Chadwick, 3634 Olentangy-blvd (lieutenant governor of 10-East) and Harold A. Waits, 3589 Orders-rd, Grove City (lieutenant governor of 10-West).

Appointed to committee chairmanships are the following:

Public and Business Affairs—Charles L. Richards, 70 E. Gay-st; Laws and Regulations—Phillip V. Stout; New Club Building—C. Carlton Hartley, 1370 Wilson-rd; On-To-Convention—Frank S. Alexander, 2587 N. High-st; District Golf Tournament — Ford E. Adam, 3035 W. Broad-st.

Cancer Society Gives Honors; Reveals Total

The Franklin County Unit of the American Cancer Society presented nine awards at its annual meeting held recently. William J. Trayte, 1964-65 crusade chairman, re-

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Marching bands from four Central Ohi stage a music festival show Saturday, O West Jefferson High athletic field.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held the event sponsored by the West Jefferson Club.

Participating bands include high schoo Carroll, Jonathan-Alder, Marysville, South Valley, Westfall and West Jefferson. They field, Clark, Madison and Pickaway counties

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents Proceeds will be used to purchase band e also to start a college fund for music stud Jefferson.

PEP Debate Is Scheduled

Facts will be presented about Issue One on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot, the Ohio Council for Education's proposed "PEP" (Plan for Educational Progress) which would require a penny increase in Ohio's sales tax.

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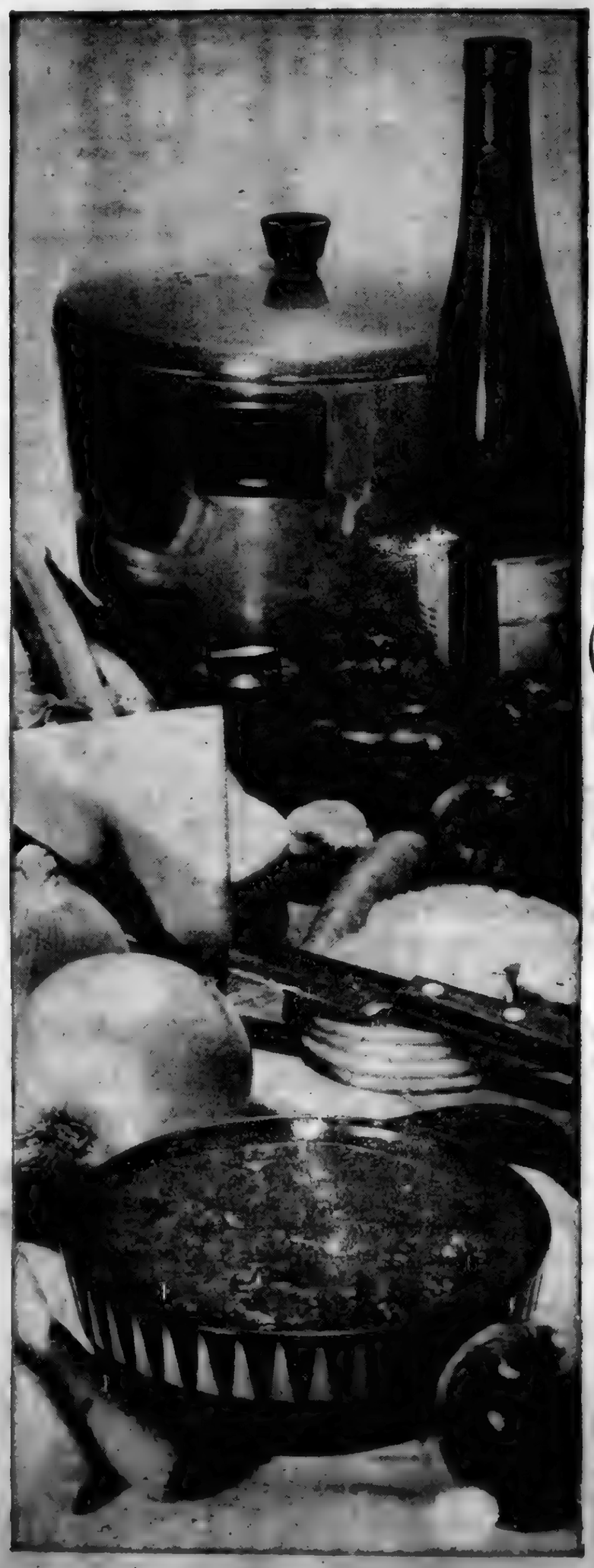
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CHILE A GO-GO prepared ahead in the Electric Dutch Oven needs only to be heated a few minutes before serving.

CHILE A GO-GO

2 tablespoons shortening	1 No. 2 can kidney beans (drained)
1 pound ground beef	½ cup cooking Sherry
2 onions, minced	1 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, minced	Dash cayenne pepper
½ green pepper, chopped	1 to 1½ tablespoons chile powder
1 No. 2 can tomatoes	

Preheat Dutch Oven at 325° and melt shortening. Add ground beef, breaking it apart and searing until it is evenly browned. Add onions, garlic and green pepper. Brown lightly. Stir in tomatoes, kidney beans, Sherry, salt, cayenne pepper and chile powder. Reduce heat to simmer. Cover and cook 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add more water if necessary. Six servings. If company is coming, double the recipe.

Suggested menu to accompany CHILE A GO-GO

Crisp crackers Celery and Carrot sticks

Bowl of red apples Fudge Brownies

Lots of hot coffee

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County Will No Longer Make State Plumbing Inspections

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

The Franklin County Board of Health — a long - time agent for state plumbing inspections — flushed the practice Tuesday rather than get involved in legal entanglements.

Assistant Health Commissioner Howard Reynolds said that the county would "no longer represent the state" in plumbing inspections. The surprise decision was reached in a meeting held Tuesday morning.

The Spectator learned of instances where plumbers were being charged double for the inspections.

In Grove City, for example, Building Inspector Vernal Jenkins said he inspected a Kroger store there and that the county, then representing the state, failed to recognize Jenkins' authority and allegedly made the plumber pay for a county-state inspection.

Ohio's Chief Plumbing Inspector John Lewis would make no comment on the overlapping of fees. He said he knew of no such practices.

Reynolds added that his department would continue to make county inspections when necessary.

Final Urban Renewal Bus Caravan To Include View Of East Side

It's The Big Roundup Before Election

A caravan of buses with police escort will roll through south and east sections of Columbus next Tuesday morning, Oct. 26.

It will highlight the "week-before-the-election" windup to the $6 million urban development bond issue campaign.

The tour will be centered around Lockbourne Industrial Park in Southeast Columbus with airplane rides over the park during the "leg-stretcher" and refreshment break hosted by W. A. Storing, Inc. first tenant on the industrial facility developed by Owen Dickerson of the Dickerson Shoe Co.

The caravan will load at Capital University at 9:15 a.m. with faculty wives from both Capital and OSU, East and South Side realtors, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant women and others interested in seeing the "big picture" of urban development.

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Schools Ponder De Facto

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"Some of us (in NAACP) feel that housing might be the answer," said Mrs. Rowland White, executive board member of NAACP, "and, if this is the solution, the school board couldn't be expected to bring this about (changing housing patterns)."

NAACP and Columbus CORE leaders have firmly placed the school board and administration as responsible for correcting de facto, and insist that they devise some means for racially balancing the schools.

A statement by Superintendent Dr. Harold Elbling that a detailed response to Civil Rightists' recent requests was being prepared, and that a Council on Intercultural Education would be activated, was met with approval by Rev. Arthur Zebbs, coordinator of CORE.

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KIWANIANS ASSIST 'LITTLE BUCKEYES'

LITTLE BUCKEYES will benefit, with new equipment and uniforms, from the gift to them by Whitehall Kiwanis Club. The team of 32 includes, from left, in front, Gary Ballen, Phil Mirvis, Guy Dunn, Jim Fausnaugh and Gene Lynn. In back are, from left, Marvin Knotts, chairman Kiwanis boys and girls committee; Tom C. Krieger, coach; Tom Green, retiring president of Kiwanis; Ron Callander, secretary-elect, and Bill Nole, first vice-president-elect.

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PEPSI PULLS THE CORK on a new $3-Million bottling facility in Columbus this Saturday. See story on Metro Page 3.

PICKETS' CHARGE — Some OSU students have taken up the newest fad since skateboards for killing time and taking up space on a Saturday afternoon. Read Tom Seslar's "Love of Country And All That" on Metro Page 7.

CAMPAIGN TRAIL: See a complete list of Columbus political candidates on Page 10.

GOP Council Candidates Upstage Columbus C of C, Woodland Says

Republican incumbent council candidates were accused, Tuesday, of trying to upstage the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce in forming a Community Improvement Corporation for Columbus.

The charge was made by Democratic Council candidate Donald L. Woodland in a talk before Chamber of Commerce members. Woodland, and fellow Democratic council candidates James L. Baumann and M. D. Portman were invited to address the chamber members.

The three Republican candidates will meet with the chamber next Tuesday.

Woodland assailed a news release issued by the Republicans saying in part:

"In order to assist industries we urge the formation of a Columbus Improvement Corporation as suggested by the Ohio Department of Development so that every avenue to attract industry is available without additional cost to the taxpayers."

Woodland told the chamber members:

"I dare say their release was more familiar to you than to almost anyone else who read it. I have learned that your organization was instrumental—if not responsible—for formation of the Columbus Area Growth Foundation (CAGF) incorporated more than two years ago.

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DONALD WOODLAND

Anti-Klan Leader Threatened

Donna Trugman, leader of a local group which opposes the Ku Klux Klan, said this week she had received in the mail an unsigned photocopy of a magazine article entitled "A Scoreboard on Civil Rights Killings."

Attached to the photocopy was a Klan window sticker which pictures a hooded man carrying a burning cross on a horse.

The article discusses murders in recent years which are believed to be connected with the civil rights movement. It appeared in the Oct. 11 issue of "U.S. News and World Report."

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Miss Trugman, 78 W. 10th-av, is a student at Ohio State University. She said several other members of her organization — the Committee for Militant Leadership—had also received the photocopies and stickers.

Flynn Harvey, Grand Dragon of the United Ku Klux Klan in Ohio, could not be reached for comment. He left Columbus last weekend to attend a special meeting of the Klan in Washington.

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DONNA TRUGMAN READY FOR KLAN

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Three Former Pastors Return As Mifflin Church Marks 125th

The Mifflin Presbyterian Church on Granville-st in Gahanna will celebrate its 125th anniversary this coming Sunday, Oct. 24 at three services.

At 9:30 a.m., Rev. Philip L. Williams will preach. Rev. Williams, who is now retired and living in Cincinnati, served the church from 1932-35. Special music will be presented by the Chorister Choir.

At 11 a.m. guest preacher will be another former pastor, Rev. George F. Mace, who is now serving a church in Cleveland Heights. He was pastor of Mifflin Church from 1949-60, the longest period that any pastor has served the congregation.

The present pastor, Rev. Donald D. Swift, who will preside at all the services, will dedicate a remodeling project of a pastor's study, a church office and a kitchenette, all of which were done by the men of the church.

At 12:45 p.m. an old-fashioned basket picnic will be held in the fellowship hall. A cake decorating contest will be conducted with Rev. Joseph Kane, as head judge. Entertainment will be provided by the "Singing Moms" and Ernest Rouch will present a "Quick Trip Through History" slides.

Rev. Benjamin Judd, former pastor from 1945-49, will bring the 2:30 p.m. message. He is presently pastor of the

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Dates Listed In November For Circles

The WSCS of Christ Methodist Church will hold its general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be the Esther Laird Circle; program, Margaret Tucker Circle.

Lois Aebersold, Circle, Tuesday, Nov. 23, home of Mrs. Floyd Iles, 462 S. James-rd, 8 p.m.

Helene R. Hill Circle, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Lee McKelvey, 1507 Barnett.

Esther Laird Circle, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Steve Kuhar, 1161 Arkwood - av. Mrs. Theda Runck will be co-hostess

Margery Mayer Circle, home of Mrs. Robert Russell, 3150 Astor-av, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.

Margaret Tucker Circle, home of Mrs. Jacob Fritz, 874 S. Ashburton, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 9:30 a.m.

MINISTER TO SPEAK

Xi Gamma Sigma will meet Monday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. at 155 N. High-st. A. E. Anderton, minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints will speak on "The End of Life."

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TAKING RESERVATIONS for Hadassah's "Family Smorgasbord Supper" are, from left, Mrs. Ira Naznitsky, Ziona; Mrs. Irving Bomberg, Liloh and Mrs. Norman Levine, Shalom.

Smorgasbord Supper Will Feature Variety Of Food And Entertainment

A "Family Smorgasbord Supper" is being planned by the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah. The first annual affair will take place at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Sunday, Nov. 14, with serving from 5 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Goldin, vocational education chairman, has coordinated plans for the event with Mrs. Harold Harris, fund raising vice-president. Members of all Hadassah groups are participating in preparing the various delicacies including fried chicken, all kinds of puddings, appetizers, salads, desserts and beverages.

Mrs. Howard Ucko is in charge of decorations. Poster co-chairmen are Mrs. Leonard Schottenstein and Mrs. Simon Dinitz. Mrs. Gene Mathless is publicity chairman

Proceeds from the event will be used for Hadassah's Vocational Educational philanthropic projects.

The public is invited to attend this fund raising affair that includes continuous entertainment. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Reservations for the supper may be made by contacting the following group chairmen by Nov. 4:

Chai, Mrs. Norman Hosansky, 196 S. Ardmore, 235-8532; Liloh, Mrs. Irving Bromberg, 5444 Ivyhurst, 866-0138; Jesse Samoter, Mrs. Morris Lessure, 149 N. Gould, 237-3570; Ziona, Mrs. Ira Naznitsky, 6035 Karl-rd, 885-9078.

Sholon, Mrs. Norman Levine, 85 N. Virginia Lee-rd, 237-2998; Szold, Mrs. Martin Tracht, 4121 Dundee, 235-1945; Mitzvah, Mrs. Herbert Grossman, 400 N. Columbia, 258-6533; Mrs. Robert Mayser 84 N. Merkle, 231-2939 or Mrs. Melvin Kobre, 2988 Maryland-av, 237-2289.

Invitation chairman is Mrs. Sam Eisenstein assisted by Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. Edward Goldin, Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein, Mrs. Leon Handler, Mrs. Frank Nutis, Mrs. Fred Roland, Mrs. Norman Levine, Mrs. Michael Abrams, Mrs. Victor Copeland and Mrs. Helen Kollus.

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Brookwood Presbyterians Announce Oct. 28 Circles

Women's Association of Brookwood Presbyterian Church has scheduled the following circle meetings for Oct. 28:

Mary, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Carl Bauer, 2871 Etna-rd. Mrs. Robert Muirhead, program; devotions, Mrs. Richard Evans.

Eunice, 9:30 a.m., Fireside Room of the church with hostesses Mrs. Richard Darden and Mrs. Edward Gillespie.

Sarah, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Richard Bauer, 266 Gould-rd.

Abigail, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. John Brown, 1104 Euclaire-av, assisted by Mrs. William Manion.

Ruth, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Donald Rathbun, 2863 Bryden-rd.

Esther, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Wayne Strous, 1277 Lakewood-dr; assistant hostess, Mrs. Robert C. Miller.

Rachel, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Noethlich, 256 Brookhaven-dr, Gahanna; assisted by Mrs. James Rinehart. Program on "Youth" by Mrs. Dorothy Beatley and Mrs. Carl Rau.

Deborah, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Everett Strickland, 2441 Stafford-pl; assisted by Mrs. Donald Hamilton. Juvenile Court worker, Miss Alene Boyenton, program; devotions, Mrs. William Kuhn.

Rebecca, Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m., Fireside Room of the church with hostesses Mrs. August Graumlich, II, and Mrs. Robert Purcell.

Priscilla Circle will meet tonight at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Ollie Moffatt, 933 Euclaire-av, assisted by Mrs. Donald Lane.

Hebrew School PTA Plans Paid-Up Member Luncheon

Mrs. A. R. (Rose) Schwartz will be the guest speaker at the paid-up membership luncheon given by the Columbus Hebrew School PTA Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Jewish Center at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Schwartz will speak of her experiences in Israel from a Jewish educator's viewpoint. Last year the Columbus Jewish Community presented Mrs. Schwartz with a gift of a trip to Israel. Along with her husband and the United Jewish Fund Study Group Mission, Mrs. Schwartz spent a month there.

Mrs. Schwartz has been the director of the Jewish Center Pre-School for 15 years and is chairman of the Midwest Regional National Association for Jewish Workers Pre-School Station.

The luncheon is being planned by Mrs. Robert Rapenport and Mrs. Irvin Szames, assisted by Mrs. Sam Kandel, Mrs. Phillip Jacobson, Mrs. Irvin Kerstein, Mrs. Sam Grossman, Mrs. Morris Mendel, Mrs. Donald Shlonsky and Mrs. Martin Halpern.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Aaron Dachner, BE. 5-1625, or Mrs Joseph Blum, BE. 5-2727.

An invitation to the community is extended by Mrs. Daniel Waitzman, president. Luncheon is $1 and dues are $2. Baby sitting service is available.

CLUB DATES MEET

The members of the Bexley Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., in the Jeffrey Mansion. Herman Wagoner will speak on "Growing and Showing Chrysanthemums." Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nieman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suave.

250 Attend Style Show

Approximately 250 members and guests of the New Neighbors League Club attended a hair styling show at the Jzi Lai, Oct. 19, presented by Margaret Pratt. Beauticians from the Lane Center and Town and Country salons introduced the new fashions for the season and the year, including an array of custom-blended colors.

Following the show and commentary by Miss Pratt, was a question and answer period.

The 15 models selected from the club membership were: Mrs. Allan Jorgensen, Mrs. William Culter, Mrs. Francis Hilditch, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Robert C. Perry, Mrs. Leslie Shepard, Mrs. Byron Walters, Mrs. Roy Corney, Mrs. Harold Puchstein, Mrs. William Cockran, Mrs. W. Keith Wearly, Mrs. Martin Westfall, Mrs. Vern Moody, Mrs. John Page and Mrs. Edmund Klein.

The winner of the permanant donated by Miss Pratt, was Mrs. Byron Walters.

Circles Set At Eastview

Eastview Methodist WSCS will meet Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 12:45 p.m. Dessert will be served by the Ethel Circle. The theme for the meeting is "Attempt Great Things For God," presented by the worship and program chairmen of all the circles.

Circle meetings and cohostesses for October are as follows:

Alice, Mrs. Betty Stahley, 4197 Chandler-dr, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.; Doris, Mrs. Hettie Smeltzer, 671 Robinwood-av, Oct. 26, 12:30 p.m.; Elizabeth, Mrs. Eileen Harper, 4189 E. Mound-st, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.

Ethel, Mrs. Fae Wilson, 4625 E. Main-st, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.; Garnett, Mrs. Virgie Ballenger, 3823 Etna-st, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.; Helen, Mrs. Pat Biechteler, 1237 Simpson, Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m., and Joan, Mrs. Shirley Foster, 791 Ross-rd, Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m.

LWV Units Date Meets

League of Women Voters East Side units meets are as follows:

East AM Unit, Oct. 28, 9:15 a.m., home of Mrs. Myron Shwartz, 2458 Stafford-pl.

East Afternoon Unit, Oct. 21, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Max Schwadron, 1622 S. Roosevelt-av.

East Evening Unit met last night at the home of Mrs. John Malley.

Topic for discussion is "Education," a study of the educational opportunities provided by the public schools of Metropolitan Columbus.

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to any interested woman. For further information on attending a meeting call Mrs. Ted L. Earl, BE. 7-3143.

PTA Event Is Saturday

Bexley Cassingham PTA is sponsoring its annual fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 23, 3 to 8 p.m., with a "record romp" for junior high students from 7 to 9 p.m.

Many attractions are being offered, among them being a gift shop, dining room, games, outside rides, planetarium, puppet show, white elephant booth, surprise packages, fish pond and fishing game, spook house, cotton candy, popcorn, drinks, glass blowing and old time movies.

Mrs. James C. Lewis Jr. is chairman. Co-chairman is Mrs. Herbert Lape III.

WOODCREST

Woodcrest PTA will meet Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., for open house. Warren Beers, coordinator, Department Fiscal and School Plant Planning, will speak.

PINECREST

Pinecrest PTA will hold open house Monday, Oct. 25, so that parents may meet teachers and learn of the program planned for the year. The schedule is: 7:30 p.m., three afternoon kindergarten classes; 8 p.m., two morning kindergarten classes and grades one, two and three; 8:30 p.m., grades four, five and six.

GROUP PLANS TEA

OSU Mothers' Club Group R, will hold a membership tea at Jeffrey Mansion Monday, Oct. 25, 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be a member of Juvenile Bureau, Columbus Police Department. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. J. Hoskinson, Mrs. Saul Kaufman, Mrs. Leo Cohen, Mrs. J. Cohen and Mrs. J. VanHorn.



Attends Label Day

MAKING A SPECIAL guest appearance at the Tuberculosis Society's annual Christmas Seal Label Day, Oct. 5, was Miss Columbus, Barbara Druggan, 1528 Tiffany-ct. Talking with Barbara is Mrs. A. Roy Briscoe, 2143 Nayland-rd, honorary chairman of Label Day.

Pediatrician To Address Home And School Assn.

Dr. Robert A. Wehe, M.D., local resident and pediatrician in the Reynoldsburg area will be speaker at the St. Pius X Home and School Association meeting Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Wehr, who is with the Department of Growth and Development at Columbus Children's Hospital, will speak on "Mental Retardation, a Look at the Present and the Future." He resides at 6694 Gillette-dr, with his wife and two children.

Charles Ruth, program chairman, has announced a brief presentation will be made concerning the recreation issue on the November ballot.

The names of the 20 highest salesmen in the annual Halloween Candy Sale will be announced by Mrs. Charles McClelland, chairman. A progress report on membership will be made by Mrs. James Karga, chairman.

Final plans will be made for the Holiday Bazaar to be held Sunday, Nov. 21.

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Bexley - Maryland Children Welcome Louis Slobodkin

Louis Slobodkin, famed author and illustrator of children's books, winner of the national Caldecott Award for co-authoring and illustrating the James Thurber book, "Many Moons," will be the guest of the Bexley-Maryland Elementary School today according to Mrs. Samuel E. Ingwersen, PTA president.

Slobodkin, noted sculptor and painter, is coming to the Bexley school to highlight and celebrate "Slobodkin Day," the culmination of a project begun through a library program. Slobodkin will meet with 400 youngsters and parents in two sessions during the day.

His visits highlights an extensive project in which each class in the school, grades, kindergarten through sixth, has been involved for the past two and a half months. Youngsters have been illustrating and creating different presentations that commemorate one of the author's many books.

Sixth graders of Mrs. Mildred Holmes will present a six by six foot newspaper to the author that depicts the many activities which have gone into the preparation of his visit. The visit, sponsored by the Bexley-Maryland PTA, will have parents sitting in with their youngsters when the author gives one of his famed illustrated chalk-talks.

Slobodkin will be a featured speaker at the third grade section of the Central Ohio Teachers Association luncheon at the Desert Inn on Friday, Oct. 22.



"THE UP-AND-INNERS need God just as much as the down-and-outers," said Mrs. Eleanor Searly Whitney as she addressed a group in Washington, D.C. Seen in the photo are President Johnson and Lady Bird.

Kansas Man Speaks Here



Duane Service

Rev. J. Darrel Handel of Prairie Village, Kan., evangelist and Bible conference speaker, will be the guest speaker at Faith Bible Church, 780 Westphal-av, Oct. 24-31.

Rev. Handel, for 12 years, was the associate evangelist to Dr. Theodore Epp of the "Back to the Bible" broadcast. He was assistant pastor to Dr. Walter L. Wilson, noted Bible teacher, and for the past eight years has pastored in the Kansas City area.

Duane Service, host pastor, will welcome the public.

IF YOU LOVE HIM

'Don't Keep God A Secret'

By JANET MICHAEL

If ever there was a female counterpart to Billy Graham, Mrs. Eleanor Searly Whitney is it.

She is dynamic, loving, gracious, warm and sincere. And like Billy Graham, she has eyes that generate all these traits. Even is she were mute, you could tell that Mrs. Whitney was a Christian, just by looking at her.

But Mrs. Whitney is not mute. In fact she has a beautiful voice. Whether singing or speaking, she conveys the message, "Ye must be born again."

Mrs. Whitney was in Columbus last week and spoke before 350 women on Friday at the Columbus-Sheraton Motor Hotel. She was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leckie, who held the coffee in her honor.

Mrs. Whitney, born in Plymouth, O., and now living in New York, was converted during a Billy Graham Crusade eight years ago.

"Oh, I was a good church worker before that," she contends. "There were rummage sales and bake sales. You name it—I was raising money for it."

That was before she was born again. That is what Mrs. Whitney calls "Sitting Bull Christianity." "You just sit and shoot the bull about religion," she said.

Mrs. Whitney, a four generation Lutheran, is also a very wealthy woman. And for those who don't believe that the wealthy make good heaven material, Mrs. Whitney will tell you that "God wants some chic Christians."

"Do you remember the hour and the day you became a Christian?" Mrs. Whitney asked as she looked over her audience. "Not everyone does. I do because it was during the crusade. But some people have an 'onion skin' religion . . . understanding and truth peals off a little at a time."

Mrs. Whitney, who was married for 18 years to Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, has a 16-year-old son, Cornelius. She has owned a dozen houses, yachts, shooting lodges . . . she has lost her husband through divorce and her daughter and mother by death.

Mrs. Whitney knows that her love of God has seen her through her trials. "When a rich woman gets her finger slammed by a door it hurts just as much as a poor person's does."

Urging the women present to start Bible classes in their homes and their places of business, Mrs. Whitney said that their friends might call them "religious nuts," at first. "Just remember though," she added, 'the mighty Oak is just a fallen nut that took root."

Mrs. Whitney concluded her talk with a statement that gave the women something to thing about as they returned to their husbands and families . . . "there is a God-shaped vacuum in every heart."

Mock Trial Slated At Alumnae Meet

Capital University Alumnae Chapter of Columbus will meet Monday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. in Trautman Hall on Capital University campus.

A mock trial will be staged by members of the Columbus Bar Association. Hostesses will be Miss Elizabeth Balz, chairman; Mrs. Willard Books, Mrs. Armin Langholz and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

All Capital University Alumnae in the Franklin County area are invited.

MEET, SALE DATED

The City o. Hope will meet in the adult lounge at the Jewish Center Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. A report of the bi-annual convention in Los Angeles which she attended this past summer will be given by the president, Mrs. Margaret Abbott.

The program, "Your Family and Your Will," will be presented by Eugene L. Matan, a local attorney.

A white elephant sale will be held Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the rear of 190 S. Drexel. Members should bring merchandise, clothing, toys and household objects to this meeting or call BE. 1-6759 or 253-1560 for pick up before Oct. 29. No summer clothing please.

A coffee will be held soon to further plans on this money raising project.

DINNER IS TONIGHT

Wing 65 will meet tonight for a 6 o'clock dinner at Paoletti's Restaurant; cocktails, 5:30. The business meeting will follow in the conference room of the Dispatch Printing Co. Election of officers will be held and a piano duet will be presented by the Seymour Twins, Mark and Clark, 451 Midgard-rd, musical students at Ohio State University.

Bar Mitzvah Set For Stephen Weiss

Sabbath services for Friday, Oct. 22, will begin at 5:15 p.m. at Agudas Achim and Saturday services are at 9 a.m. Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein's sermon topic will be entitled, "Creation is the Genesis of Life."

This Saturday is the Bar Mitzvah of Stephen Joseph Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss, 192 Eastmoor-blvd. Rabbi Rubenstein will deliver the charge to the Bar Mitzvah.

Post Auxiliary To Fete Veterans

Franklin Post 1 of the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary will entertain disabled veterans from Chillicothe Hospital Friday night in the small auditorium of Veterans Memorial.

The evening will begin with a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Each member of the auxiliary is asked to bring a covered dish. Dancing with live music and card playing will follow the meal.

BOTTS TO HOST BRIGHT PROMISE

Bright Promise group, parents of cleft palate and/or cleft lip children, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Gerard Bott residence, 711 S. Broadleigh.

Dr. William H. Gibson, pediatrician and medical director of the Handicap Center of Children's Hospital, will speak on "Family Survival of Childhood Disabilities."

All interested persons are invited. For further information contact Mrs. Gerard Bott or Mrs. John W. Pierman.

SLIDES SHOWN

Red Fox Garden Club met Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Robert Ausen with Mrs. Tony Scudere acting as cohostess. Slides were presented by Don Newhart of the Smith-Douglass Company.

RECOLLECTION SET

Rev. Charles Jackson of St. Charles Seminary will conduct an evening of recollection for the ladies of St. Philip the Apostle Church, Thursday, Oct. 28, at St. Theresa's Shrine. Registration will open at 7 p.m., with the first lecture starting at 7:30 p.m. No reservation is necessary. All are welcome.

GUEST PULPIT

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'

The other day an automobile salesman said to me, "Why will people with little or average income strive so hard to squander it on the most showy type of merchandise? Why can't they look ahead and see that they and their mate will be nervous wrecks quarreling when the next payment is due?"

The simplest answer is that this indicates "ego hunger." People want to feel important and accepted. This is a universal desire of mankind. The average person feels somewhat inferior in educational, cultural and social standing, so he wants to move into a higher social stratum. He thinks to himself, "If I drive as swanky an auto as the banker does, or if my wife wears as ritzy a fur coat as does my employer's wife, then people will notice me and think I am a big shot." What a fallacy!



Swift

This is a materialistic, secular age in which we live. People want more luxury, leisure and laughter. They want more pleasure, personal comfort and painless everything. The sad fact is that even with all of this, there is less real satisfaction and happiness. They crave more, get more, expect more, but are content less.

The Bible tells us, "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silved; nor he that loveth abundance, with increase." (Ecclesiastes 5:10).

Yes, this is a greedy, grabby, grumbling society that values friendship on the basis of the dollar, what people can do for me, how does it look to be seen with these people? They worship Almighty Dollar . . . but not Amighty God!

The Christian should not be guilty of trying to keep up with the Joneses in more luxury, leisure and lasciviousness, because he has a different standard. The ego-hungerer has his mind centered on the "here and now," not on the "then and there" as does the Christian. He lives for the temporary and the trivial, not the eternal and the elevating like the Christian.

The Christian will use his time, talent and treasure for God and His work of bringing this world back to God through a life not inconsistent with what his lips profess, and not compromising his beliefs just to be accepted and popular and keep up with the Joneses.

A Christian is a God-pleaser, not a man-pleaser. Instead of trying to "keep up with the Joneses," why not try to keep with Jesus? And then others will want to have what you have as a Christian and try to keep up with you!

Rev. Donald D. Swift, pastor
Mifflin Presbyterian Church.

Local Junior High Students Enjoy Saturday Field Trip

Members of Laurence A. Myers American and Ohio History classes took a field trip Saturday to tour the 175th centennial celebration of the landing of the French at Gallipolis.

About 204 Reynoldsburg Junior High students, teachers and parents left Saturday morning in four school buses. Along the route they saw Lancaster, Logan, Nelsonville, Athens and Pomeroy. The tour stopped at the museum and battle grounds at Point Pleasant and arrived in time to eat lunch in the Gallipolis Methodist Church.

The group visited the Our House Museum and watched the central parade then took a planned historical tour of the city, witnessing the winners of the "Kangaroo Court," (the awarding of first place honors for the special 14 different French type mustaches and beards grown by residents for the affair.

They also took a trip down the river to the Roller Dam and saw the grave of Anne Bailey. They returned to the church for their evening meal and had reserved seats for the pageant of the "French 500 Landing," featuring residents dressed in original costumes of the area. They also enjoyed a band concert and fireworks during the program. Held up by fog, they arrived home shortly after midnight.

Myers had arranged to keep a committee busy there for reservations and food, etc., for the large group. The sheriff met the buses and escorted them into town. The chief of police arranged for an escort and furnished information on the tours. Myers even had a doctor and a nurse on call in the event of illness. All this for only $4 per person.

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Rabbi To Discuss 'First Parents'

Services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel on Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "The Mistake of the First Parents." The Bat Mitzvah of Nina Goobich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goobich, 1624 Miltwood-rd, will be celebrated. An Oneg Shabbat in the social hall will follow.

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will comment on the Seedra (Portion of the Week) Beresheet. The Bar Mitzvah of Bruce Allen Tyberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Tyberg, 2938 Kingsbury-ct, will be celebrated. Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the liturgy.

Mrs. Dennis To Host Wilson Carlile Ray

The Wilson Carlile Ray of the Columbus Cancer Clinic will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. Paul R. Dennis, 2090 Ellington-rd. Assisting hostess will be Miss Laura Rarick.

Mrs. George Marshall, who is in charge of the Service Center for the Columbus Cancer Clinic, will be guest speaker.

IS CANNONEER

Pvt. Richard S. Jordon, 21, son of Mrs. Suzanne Jordan, 226 Broadmeadows-blvd, completed advanced training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Oct. 7. He was employed at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station before entering the Army.

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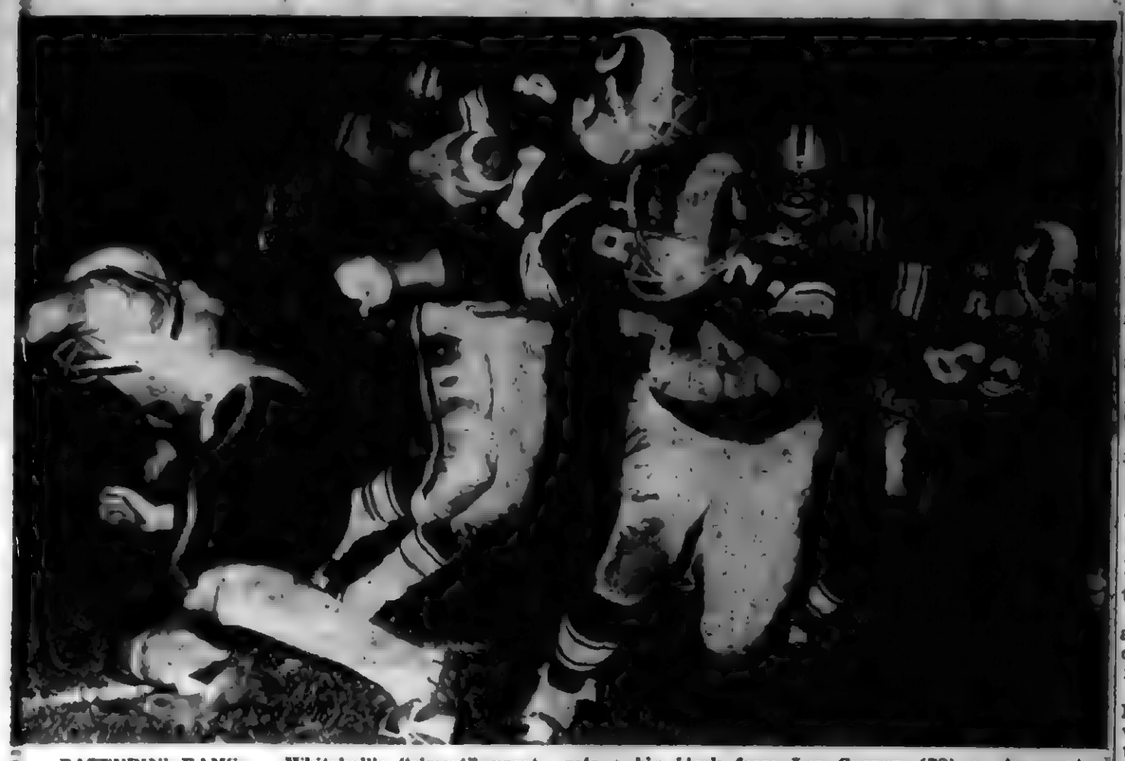


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BATTERIN' RAMS — Whitehall's "almost" upset of Arlington last weekend featured some fine line blocking on both sides. Above, Ram halfback Harvey Eader (14) gets a big block from Lee Garnon (78) as teammate Randy Rhoads (62) draws a bead on another Bear tackler. (Staff photos by Jack Witteameier).

Hawks, Vikings, Lions Win; Gahanna, Whitehall 11s Lose

By BOB WHITMAN

Area football prestige dropped last weekend with only three elevens—Hartley, Academy, and Bexley — escaping defeat.

Hartley dropped Lima Central, 22-6. Upper Arlington proved to be too much for Whitehall, 13-6. Bexley rocked Urbana, 16-14; Linden surprised Eastmoor, 16-6; East took its lumps from Canton McKinley, 28-8; Brookhaven spilled Walnut Ridge, 30-6; Hilliard shocked Gahanna, 13-6, and Academy bested Canal Winchester, 34-14.

POWERFUL ARLINGTON assured itself of at least a title tie in the Central Buckeye League last Friday night, but not without some tense minutes.

It took the talented Golden Bears almost 47 minutes before they could relax and chalk up their 16th straight victory.

GUS CRIM sparked the winning drive with three carries within the 12, finally busting over from the one for the winning margin.

Whitehall scored the game's first TD with 5:45 remaining in the second period on a floating pass from quarterback Mike Allen to Mike Fleming.

The Golden Bears had two shots at Fleming, but the tricky halfback eluded them.

Allen attempted to throw for the extra point but quick Arlington defenders batted his pass away.

WHITEHALL never gave up its fight, for when Allen tossed another pass to Fleming it was momentarily intercepted. Fleming, however, grabbed it back from the Arlington safetyman for a key Whitehall first down.

Both of Arlington's tallies came in the waning minutes of each half. Crim scored the first touchdown with 45 seconds showing in the first half, but had to bust against Whitehall's line three times from the one yard line before scoring.

On the last Arlington drive, the Golden Bears alternated Skeet Hopkins and quarterback Chip Neale with slams to the right of the Rams' line.

THE TWOSOME brought the ball from their own 31 to Whitehall's 12 before they turned the running chores over to Crim.

Whitehall picked up 107 yards on the ground and 128 by the airlanes, while Arlington rushed for 146 yards and gained only 41 through the air.

BEXLEY SCORED all of its points in the first period to drop Urbana, 16-14.

The Lions were plagued with fumbles, losing four to the Hillclimbers, but the first period's output was enough of a leg to stand on.

Paul Davis scampered for a 10-yard touchdown and Rick Weber plunged over from the one-yard line. It was Weber's two conversions that spelled the difference for the Blue Lions.

HILLIARD PULLED the mighty Gahanna Lion down Friday night, but had to fight off the rushes of Dave Belli to do it. Belli picked up 123 of Gahanna's 162 yards.

It took the Wildcats until the fourth period to figure out the Gahanna defense, but once the problem was solved it was "Katie-bar-the-door."

Dave Walker raced to the six-yard line on an 80-yard pass play to set up the first Hilliard score. Pete Miller banged over from the six a play later.

WALKER WASN'T through with the heroics by any means. He stole a pass and the game from Gahanna later in the fourth period and scampered 20 yards for the night's final tally.

Paul Viet scored the lone Gahanna tally in the third period on a 12-yard run.

BROOKHAVEN TURNED six Walnut Ridge fumbles into another City League success as the Scots were symied until the fourth period when they scored.

The Bearcats showed spark early on a 78-yard play from Steve Campbell to Mike Polaski in the first quarter.

The stingy, hard-hitting Brookhaven defense held until midway through the final period. The Scots put together a 90-yard drive climaxed by Roger McElroy's 17-yard pass to Rick Houchen.

VIKING NEIL Larrimer charged over Canal Winchester with a pair of scores en route to scalping the Indians 34-14, Larrimer had a five and a 52-yard run.

Herb Lape tossed a 40-yard TD pass to Steve Mahaffey, and Al Unetic plunged over from the one for the other Viking tally.

Canton McKinley dropped East, 28-8. Paul Smith scored the lone Tiger tally plunging over from the one.

JOE BARNETT buzzed to the 12-yard line following a 74-yard tour of Canton's stadium, but time ran out before the Tigers could score.

The returning old grads at Hartley's fifth homecoming watched speed merchant Mike Cunningham reel off two long touchdown runs of 65 and 71 yards to boost the Hawks' record to a best-ever 5-1 mark.

CUNNINGHAM, a slick junior halfback, buzzed through the Lima Central Defense for 172 yards on eight carries.

His first score, the 65 yarder, came on the second play of the game. Later he gave Hartley a 22-0 edge going into the final frame with a 71-yard break-away with 8:21 showing in the third period.

Hartley picked up 281 rushing yards compared to Lima's

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NOT QUITE—Whitehall end Tom Kleinlue (89) almost snagged this first quarter sideline pass from quarterback Mike Allen but UA defender Jim McKenzie helped make matters tough and the ball fell incomplete.

Little Bucks Win Fourth

The Little Buckeyes won their fourth straight game in Ohio Valley Conference play Lockbourne Skyhawks, 46-0, last weekend by downing the

Buckeye halfback Jim Kuhn paved the way with three touchdowns on a 55-yard punt return, 45 and six-yard runs.

Quarterback Bill Vest scored two touchdowns on a 75-yard kickoff return and a two-yard plunge.

Vest also passed to Terry Cashin for a 21-yard scoring strike.

Cashin scored his second TD on a 19-yard end sweep.

The Little Buckeyes apparently have a "magic" uniform in their possession. Buckhalfback Dave Ross scored three TDs last week but suffered an ankle injury prior to Sunday's game.

Ross provided Kuhn with his jersey and the latter promptly responded with three TDs against Lockbourne.

G-L Battles Leader London; Whitehall Meets Worthington

Jim Bline's Whitehall Rams and George Troutman's Lions have a couple of things in common this week.

Both elevens dropped their first games in six outings last weekend and both are looking for "comeback" wins tomorrow night.

BUT WHILE the Lions can get themselves right back in the Mid-Eight title race with a win over leader London (6-0), the Rams need an "assist" to hang onto lingering hopes for a share of the CBL rung.

A Mt. Vernon win over Arlington, coupled with a Ram win over Worthington would close out CBL play with a neat three-way deadlock (providing Mt. Vernon beats Worthington).

But Bline isn't looking for any cakewalk at Worthington, despite the Cardinals' not-so-impressive 1-5 slate.

LOST IN the ballyhoo of the Rams' meeting with UA last weekend was the Cards' initial win over Grandview.

Worthington trailed 22-8 at halftime but simply poured across 28 points in the final period to win, 42-34.

"They'll be sky high for us," Bline warned. "After all, they've got everything to gain and nothing to lose. If they can beat us and Mt. Vernon back-toback, everybody up there will forget about the first part of the season, and they know it.

"THEY'VE GOT the potential. They always have some of the best material in the area up there. They just hadn't jelled yet. But it looks like they jelled pretty quick last Friday."

Worthington operates from a pro-type set with split ends, slot backs, strong 'I' formation, etc. "They've got just about everything up there — plus a good passer," Bline added.

That good passer is quarterback Johnny Grant, who has been just about the most consistent performer in the Cardinal backfield this fall.

THE RAM coach figures his club will face either Worthington's 4-4 defensive alignment (it gives you problems") or a "gaming" 5-4 which the Cards introduced against Arlington ("makes you adjust your offense").

Looking back at his Rams' initial setback last week against Arlington, Bline commented: "We were real proud of the way they stuck in there and played. I don't like ties, but after looking at the game films, our guys really deserved it.

"They put everything they had into it and, in my opinion, might have outplayed Arlington. If they're ranked fifth, we ought to be sixth. But," the Ram mentor added, "I suppose we won't even make 35th."

"WE PLAYED against a line that averaged close to 225 and we controlled the ball for almost the entire third period," Bline added.

The Whitehall mentor wasn't particularly pleased with the officiating at the game.

"I never have said an official ever cost us a ball game and they didn't cost us one Friday night. But we saw 11 infractions in the movies that were missed in some situations which could have really helped us out," Bline commented.

THE RAM gridmaster listed two big plays as "turning points" in the tight struggle. The first was a clipping penalty which nullified a fine interception return by Mike Allen.

"But," Bline lamented, "instead of having the ball first-and-10 on Arlington's 30, we had a first-and-25 situation back in our own territory."

The second was a long pass to Arlington's five a few plays later. "Mike (Allen) got hit just as he was releasing the ball," Bline said, "causing him to overthrow slightly.

"ALL I remember seeing were those three black shirts wide open down there near the goal line."

In that penalty department, incidentally, UA was hit with 10 yards (as compared with Whitehall's 65).

Bline referred to the narrow defeat as a "team effort" all the way but did give special praise to "hatchet man" Rick Foltz, Jim Heaton, Gary Stimmel and Wes Seymour for their defensive efforts.

ALSO IN line for credit in that department were defensive halfback Harvey Eader and Count Fuller, who moved up quick to help on a number of tackles.

Offensively, Bline felt his entire offensive line turned in a fine game. "We also felt (halfback) Mike Fleming turned in another great job of receiving," Bline added.

In the passing department, Allen hit on 10 of 18 tosses—one for the Rams' lone TD. Bline also pointed out that punter Gary Stimmel averaged 37 yards a boot against UA.

GAHANNA can get right back into contention tomorrow night when the Lions travel to London — but the task is no small one.

Point-wise, the Raiders, who just missed out on a share of the Mid-Eight title last fall in a narrow loss to the Lions, have the edge in both offense and defense.

Offensively, London leads, 148-112, also holding a 26-45 edge in the points surrendered department.

TOP THREATS to Lion "comeback" hopes are quarterback Dwight Cox, who starred in London's 14-0 win over Groveport last weekend and halfback Cookie Cunningham, a real speedster.

Gahanna will have to counter with fullback Dave Belli, who outrushed the entire opposition offense for the fourth straight week at Hilliard last Friday.

Belli compiled 113 yards in 23 carries but couldn't make up for three key plays which coach Troutman admitted "hurt us badly."

ONE WAS a failure to score in the first period after driving to Hilliard's one-foot line, two was an inability to cash in on extra points and three, was the 'Cats long pass gainer which set up their first TD.

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Hawks, Vikings—

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86, but the visiting Thunderbirds passed 16 times, connecting on 11 for 72 yards. It was through the air that Lima made it close enough to score.

HARTLEY'S second touchdown came by the airways. With a fourth-and-two situation on the Lima 23, John Brandt hit Larry Irwin in the end-zone for the score with 16 seconds left in the opening quarter.

Eastmoor was surprised by Linden's Panthers, 16-6.

Jack Parry scored the lone Eastmoor touchdown on a pass from Randy Yoakum.



FOLTZ FOILED—Ram back Rick Foltz (33) appears surprised as his trip around UA's end is suddenly ended by a persistant Jim McKenzie (behind Foltz). Arlington came from behind to down Rams in hard-fought OBL contest, 13-6.

Air vs. Land Battle Looms As Capital 11 Meets Akron

Capital will have to battle a flashing air show in Akron Saturday as the Crusaders meet the Zips in the headliner of the Ohio Conference's six game schedule.

Dazzling Mike Martin, chief Zip with the football, has uncorked 130 passes during the first five games this year.

MARTIN heads the league's passing list with 64 completions for 680 yards and four touchdown strikes.

As talented as Martin is, however, it takes four to make up a backfield. Akron will have to contend with a completed Capital backfield that leads the league in total offense.

So, both defenses will be tested.

THE CAP speedsters have 1335 yards in four games en route to a 3-1 log. Akron is unbeaten in the loop action, and holds a 2-2-1 mark overall.

In other OC action, Muskingum (4-0) meets Wooster (0-3), Mt. Union (22) battles Hiram (3-1), Denison (2-1) is at Oberlin (0-2), Marietta (0-3) at Otterbein (2-1) and Wittenberg (21) plays Heidelberg (0-2-1).

BCA Slates Nov. 4 Meet

Bexley residents and members of Bexley organizations are invited to attend next month's meeting of the Bexley Celebrations Association.

Plans will be discussed for the annual Christmas tree lighting, the BCA's citizenship day in the schools and other community activities.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Jeffrey Mansion.

For additional information call the Bexley Recreation office between 12 noon and 5 p.m. at 258-5755.

Announces Movie Schedule

The junior high Parent-Teacher Association has announced that eight Saturday movies will be sponsored this season. The annual program will be held in the auditorium.

Publicity co-chairman, Mrs. Wayne Pfautsch listed the following dates and titles for the movies to be shown.:

Nov. 20, Geisha Boy.
Dec. 4, Flippers New Adventure.
Dec. 18, Alice In Wonderland.
Jan 15, Broken Arrow.
Jan. 29, Cheaper By The Dozen.
Feb. 12, Captains Courageous.
Feb. 26, Abbott and Costello in Hollywood.
Mar. 18, Unsinkable Molly Brown. (This will be family night).

Battle—

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That pass, taken 78 yards by end Dan Walker, was authored by sophomore Tom Cole, making his first start as the Wildcat QB. Cole hit only two of seven but the pair of completions netted the 'Cats 100 yards.

Bright spot for the Lions was Belli (who Hilliard coach Norm McElheny listed as definate "all-state" talent) and defensive standouts Jerry Serrafini, Steve Miller and Terry Luft.

TROUTMAN summed it up thusly: "Anytime you can hold Hilliard to 63 yards rushing, your defensive unit is really tough."

In other area games tomorrow night, New Albany visits Academy (3-2), Bexley (2-4), journeys to Delaware (2-4), Easmoor (2-4) travels to East (4-2) and Walnut Ridge (1-5) entertains Hartley (5-1).

WHITEHALL BANTAM: *Bears Maintain Lead; Packers, 49ers Close*

The hard-charging Bears continued their quest for the Whitehall Bantam championship last week as they rolled over a strong Steeler team, 31-12.

The outstanding offensive play of Doug Morgan, Roger Day, Marty and Gary Glass, along with the running of Randy Trexler, made the Steelers a threat throughout most of the game.

DAVE BROBST of the Bears kept his club unbeaten with touchdown runs of 42, 25 and three yards. Quarterback Brobst hit Mark Stewart on a 90-yard pass play for the final touchdown.

The Bears fashioned a strong defense led by Mark Hopkins, Chet Funk and Mitch Oyler.

THE TWO second place teams, the Packers and 49'ers, won their games easily to remain in contention for the league title.

The Packers downed the Browns Saturday night at Canal Winchester.

The 49'er quarterback, Clarence Sesco, amassed more than 100 yards on passes as he led his team to a 33-13 win over the Redskins.

Tom Baker scored all the 49'er touchdowns — four of them on passes from Sesco. Mike Gilmore scored the Redskins' touchdowns.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Bears	3	0	1
49'ers	3	1	0
Packers	3	1	0
Browns	2	2	0
Steelers	2	3	0
Red Skins	1	3	1
Vikings	0	4	0

HERE ARE Sunday's games:

Bears vs. Browns at Rosemore (1 p.m.); 49'ers vs. Packers at Canal Winchester, (1 p.m.); Steelers vs. Whetstone at Main Street (1 p.m.); Giants vs. Arlington at Rosemore (3 p.m.).

Buckeyes Retain Lead; Face Hawks Saturday

Golden Eagles Sunday at Whetstone Park at 2 p.m. The remaining OVC schedule is as follows:

Oct. 31 — Little Buckeyes vs. McDonald at Tuttle Field at 2 p.m.; Oct. 31 — Bremen vs. Lockbourne at Lockbourne AFB at 2 p.m.; Nov. 6 — McDonald vs. Bremen at Bremen, O., at 8 p.m.

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Team	W	L	T	P	Op.
Buckeyes	4	0	0	200	6
Lockbourne	1	2	1	20	99
Bremen	1	2	0	15	65
McDonald	0	2	1	19	84

Leading Scorers

Player	TP
Vest, Buckeyes	50
Garriott, Buckeyes	27
Ross, Buckeyes	26
Cashin, Buckeyes	26
Kuhn, Buckeyes	25
Weaver, Lockbourne	13
Fowle, Buckeyes	12
Payne, McDonald	12

The Little Buckeyes hold the first place slot in the Ohio Valley Conference football league as the season passes the halfway mark.

The action this weekend has the Little Buckeyes traveling to Bremen to battle the Black Hawks Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Lockbourne Skyhawks will encounter the McDonald Basketball Tourney beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bulldog gym.

Semi-finals in the two-week tourney will be staged as two-time City champ Jacobs & Son Movers battle Lockbourne AFB in the opener before Dayton's Bowmen Chapel locks up with Central Ohio Welding in the 8:30 "nightcap."

THE FOLLOWING Saturday, the two opening night losers play in a 7 p.m. consolation tilt with Saturday's winners vieing for the championship at 8:30.

Both Jacobs and Bowmen finished high in the state AAU tourney last season.

The Dayton quintet will feature the play of Thomas Screetch and Willie Maple while Jacobs will start little All-American Mike Redd, captain John Gatewood and former Franklin U. ace Eddie Clark.

CENTRAL Ohio Welding's drawing cards will be former OSU cager, 6-8 Jim Shaffer, ex-leading Bowling Green scorer Bob Dwors and little All-American Bert Price.

Big Jim Thomas and James Brown figure to keep Lockbourne a top tourney threat.

Admission price for adults will be $1 while students can see the action for only 10 cents.

ADDITIONAL information can be obtained by contacting tourney manager John Colmery (444-1C10, Ext. 1).

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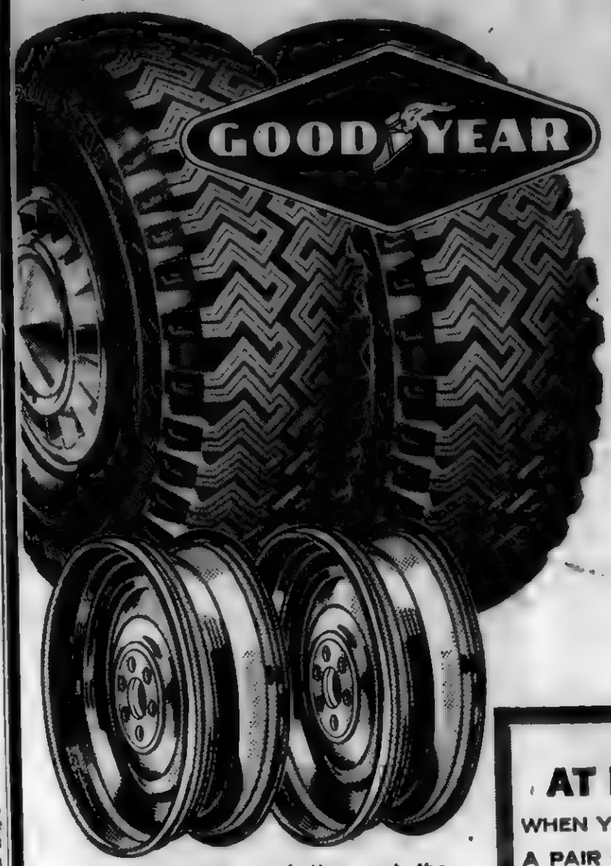
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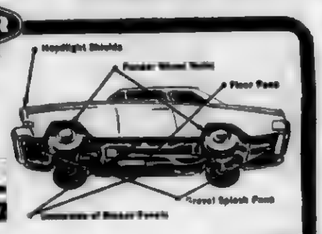
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Reynoldsburg's Tough Defense Tackles Indians' Single-Wing

"I'd hate to stumble now. We've come too doggone far."

That's the way Reynoldsburg coach John Thompson is looking at tomorrow's visit to Canal Winchester.

SHOULD THE Raiders (4-1-1) whip the Indians (1-5), Reynoldsburg can do no worse than collect a share of the 1965 Franklin County League title.

There's not too much to report on the Indians except that they'll provide the Raiders with their first look at a single-wing offense in at least five years.

That offense relies mainly on a power attack with the emphasis on counters and sweeps with a few passes thrown in for good measure.

TOP RUNNING threat is Jim Woodward but the C-W offense in general hasn't been rating too many headlines since an opening 35-0 win over Pickerington.

In five straight losing efforts since their opener, the Indians have managed only 37 additional markers, losing decidedly to two Reynoldsburg victims (Dublin, 34-0, and West Jefferson, 38-0).

Defensively, the Raiders should get at look at Winchester's 5-4 "stunt" alignment or possibly a 4-4 setup.

"THIS BALL club has come a long way," Thompson stated following his Raiders' crushing 52-6 win over Dublin—a club which figuratively loomed as Reynoldsburg's last big FCL obstacle.

Thompson was admittedly "amazed" at the ease with which his Raiders disposed of the Shamrocks. "That defense was supposed to be Dublin's best in (Shamrock coach Howard) Millisor's time at Dublin.

"We had our reserves in the game with nine minutes to go in the second period," Thompson stated.

IN ALL, the Raiders amassed 484 total yards (all but 61 in rushing) against that Dublin defense while surrendering 273 yards to the Shamrocks.

Dublin's passing game, dangerously effevtive in previous years, was way off Friday night. "They completed 11 to themselves and six to us," Thompson commented, adding that reserve defensive back Terry Black picked off three Irish aerials himself.

The Raider grid boss was especially pleased with the blocking job done on the Shamrocks last weekend. "This club has developed into the best downfield blocking team I've ever had."

THOMPSON referred to fullback Gene Harshaw's blocking as "outstanding." "It was really something to see," he added.

Thompson also added Larry Rainwater, Gene Lockard and Denny Spires to the "top blocking" list.

Spires turned in his best effort of the season in the ball totin' department also, rushing for 130 yards in five carries (26 yard average).

ALSO CREDITED on the defensive units were backs Gary Lacey and Bob Gerdeman, who turned in "the best pass rush we had all night."

Game-wise, the Raiders struck for 22 points in the opening quarter and were never in trouble after that early explosion.

Spires scored on the second play from scrimmage on a 65-yard burst and Harshaw went 70 yards to paydirt on the first play after Reynoldsburg regained possession.

THE RAIDERS third TD in that first period was delayed more by penalties than Dublin's defense as three booboos (including two 15-yarders) pushed Reynoldsburg back.

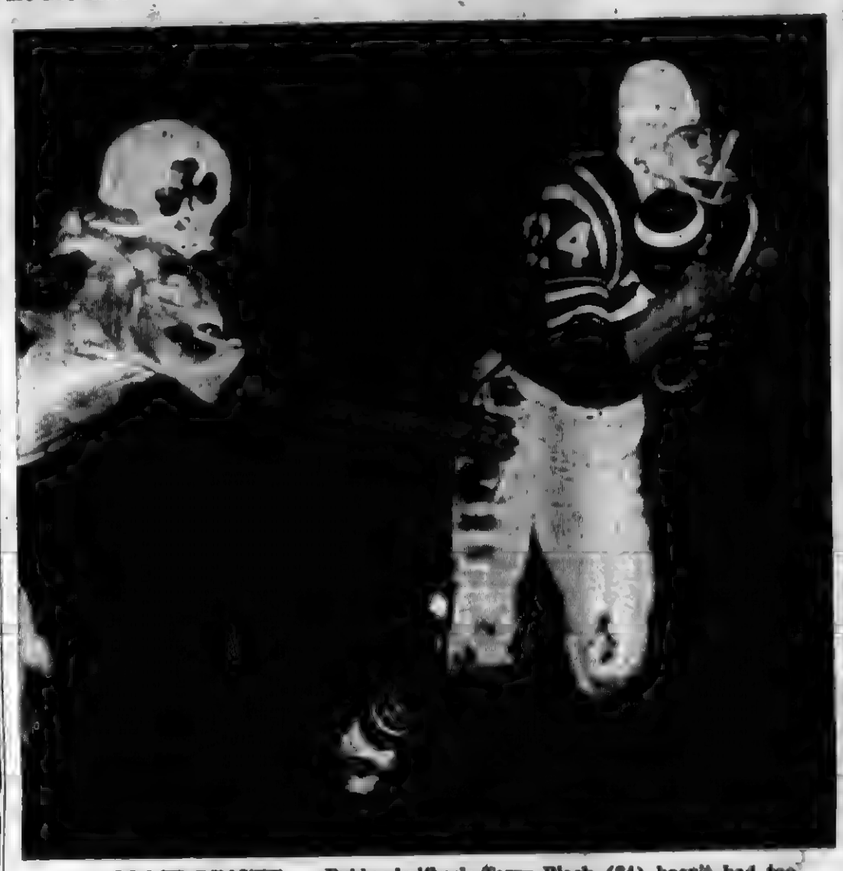
Harshaw added a second TD (30, run), quarterback Gary Shade scored twice (14, 40 runs), Mike Gorrell tallied on a 20-yard strike from Shade and Terry Black converted one of his interceptions into a six-pointer.

The Raiders will be a little thin in the halfback department tomorrow night with Thompson listing regular Bob Britt as "doubtful" with a bad ankle sprain.

HALFBACK Joe Daniels broke his arm in a reserve game last week and has been lost to the varsity for the remainder of the season.

A win over the Indians tomorow and Academy the following Friday will provide the FCL title to the Raiders outright.

Reynoldsburg closes with a pair of away non-league encounters with Whitehall and Westerville.



BLACK BEAUTY — Raider halfback Terry Black (24) hasn't had too much opportunity to score this season but the senior gridder heard opportunity knocking on this play Friday at Dublin, picking off an Irish aerial and racing for a 20-yard TD. Reynoldsburg smothered Shamrocks, 52-6.

Shackelford, Coulter Pace W-M To 4th Win

Warrior halfback Doug Shackelford and quarterback Lonnie Coulter combined efforts Friday to spark Watkins Memorial to a 28-0 verdict over Heath — W-M's fourth win in six outings this season.

Shackelford raced 55 yards for one score, plunged one yard for a second and then pulled in a TD pass from Coulter which covered 50 yards and his third six-pointer of the evening.

END PAUL McConnell nabbed a 27-yard aerial from Coulter to account for the Warriors' fourth touchdown while Roger Kuseski added a pair of conversion passes.

According to W-M assistant coach Joe Varacalli, the Warriors compiled 402 yards total offense—165 of them coming through the airwaves.

A stout Warrior defense limited Heath to a total of 77 yards.

SHACKELFORD (120 yds. in 12 carries) and Coulter (completed nine of 14 passes) were offensive standouts.

The pair also shined on defense at deep back spots. W-M has intercepted 16 enemy aerials in six games, Coulter accounting for seven himself.

The Warrior defense as a whole has allowed but 22 points all season and only eight points in their last five games.

GRANVILLE, the Warriors' opponent tonight, stands 4-1—its only setback (like W-M) to state-ranked Johnstown.

Basically a running club from a wing-T offense, Granville should be a tough test for the Warriors.

The Warriors' hosts rely heavily on counter plays, often double-teaming the opposition tackle.

ONLY WARRIOR missing from tomorrow night's lineup should be 219 pound tackle Ken Foor, who suffered a concussion recently and will be out for the season.

Foor's replacement at tackle will be sophomore Duane Landis.

Sees Combat

Marine Pfc. Richard L. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stover of 220 Collingwood-av, Whitehall, is currently serving in the Chu Lai sector of Viet Nam with an anti-tank battalion in the Third Marine Division.

The regiment has participated in two major operations against the Viet Cong since its arrival in July.

WITH SQUADRON

Airman Omer L. Cherry, USN, son of Mrs. Dorothy Cherry of 1019 Bucknell-rd, is serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 21 at Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

More Sports In Metro Section

In Viet Nam

Marine Pfc. Gifford E. Litton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Litton, Sr., of 4072 Ural-av, Whitehall, is serving in the Chu Lai sector of Viet Nam as a member of the Seventh Regiment, Third Marine Division.

His unit, assigned to the Chu Lai airstrip, has participated in two major offensive operations against the Viet Cong since arriving in the war-torn country.

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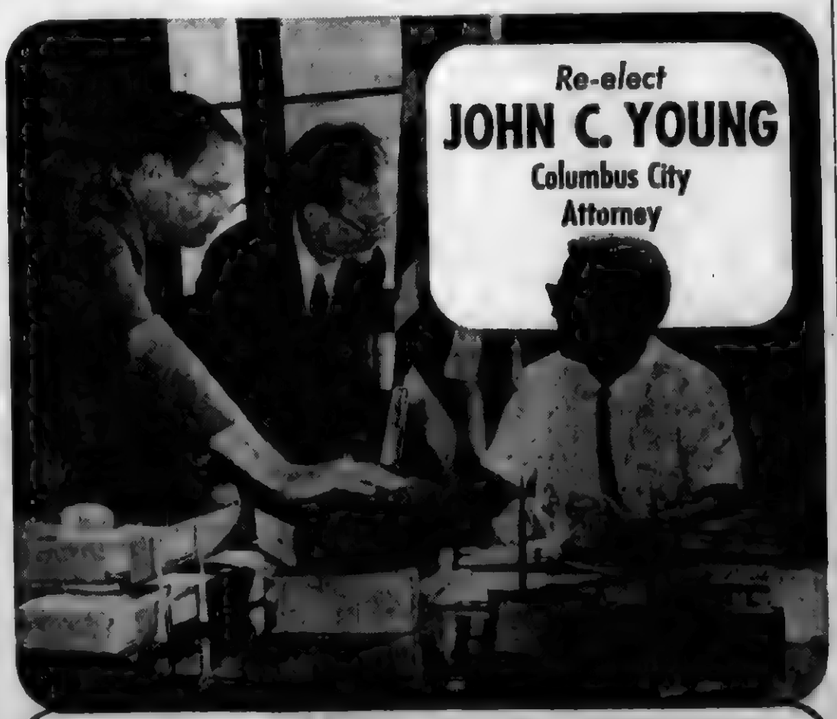
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The assessments levied by such ordinance are now on file and may be inspected in the office of the clerk of council of this City.

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HOW IS OUR EYESIGHT?

A famous movie star now retired from the limelight said in a recent interview that, quite frankly, the most difficult thing for her to do when she was no longer surrounded by people to tend to her every personal need was to learn to see herself realistically. It was a long time before she adjusted herself to the importance of checking her appearance for all the little things which she had taken for granted, such as making sure her stocking seams were straight— that her lipstick was applied in a firm clean line and that none of it had come off on her teeth and her hair was freshly arranged.

YOUNG VIEWPOINT

Is the beauty parlor part of your regular way of life? If it isn't yet there are more reasons than ever why it should become so this year. There never was a season with so many hair and makeup fashions to choose from. It's extremely difficult for any of us to choose the right ones for ourselves. There is more meaning in the slogan "Only Her Hairdresser Knows For Sure" Beauty salons are fashion centers these days—not mere places to have your hair done.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A woman can't stay young at heart once she is no longer important to herself. It isn't the way she looks that matters so much as the fact that her appearance reflects her inner emotional and physical health. By the same rule we can detect the brittle over-groomed woman with too great an anxiety about herself.

For information on any beauty problem come in, write or telephone. No charge of course.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

A girl's life cycle consists of safety pins, hair pins, fraternity pins, and safety pins.

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By LANCE LISLE

Nomination for Bexley High School's homecoming queen and her court are Cini Blatt, Linda Falk, Jo Ann Friedman, Betsy Kearns, Dianne Krech, Carol Lowenthal, Penny Main, Linda McClure, Wendy Monroe and Sherry Smith.

Elections held last Wednesday selected the top five from which the queen will be elected Oct. 28. Plans for homecoming are now being prepared by student council. the culmination being the homecoming game with Grandview.

Science Club will present as its first speaker, Col. Jack Noles, the man who fell 10 miles to the earth from his plane and survived.

Science Club is designed to introduce students to the many facets of science and to supplement and update information from science texts. This year Judy Hagler is president; Lance Lisle is vice-president; Kurt Krauss is secretary; and Larry Peters is treasurer.

Six Bexley seniors are ranked first in their class of 238 and have maintained a four-point average for the last six semesters. They are Charles Burkham, Bruce Byrnes, Bill Cohen, Woody Jones, Phil Levoff and Tom Shafer.

Other students in the top 25 are Judy Engleman, Fritz Laird, Carol Becker, Karen Gingrich, Cynthia Blatt, Dianne Krech, George Beverly, Susan Dworkin, Diane Saint, Rosalie Wamack, Betsy Kearns, Sylvia Bornstein, Phil Spohn, Jeff Bloom, Penny Main, Steve Gutter, Steve Samuels, Jennifer Harr and Mimi Deaton.

The Bexley Debate team has begun preparations for the coming season. The team is under the direction of president Robbie Solomon. As a member of the National Forensic League, the team will debate on subjects decided upon by the national committee. To help prepare the novice debaters, a debate will take place at East High School between novices early in November. The regular season will begin in late or early December. Bexley debates with schools in the surrounding communities.

French Club will hold its annual rush party Oct. 25 at Jeffrey Mansion. At this party new members will be inducted and the purpose of French Club explained. This year's officers are Debby Tallis, president; Tom Lutzy, vice-president; Laurie Samuels, secretary and Nancy Zipser, treasurer.

Future Teachers of America held the first meeting Oct. 13. The purpose of FTA is to introduce students to the teaching profession and to help them gain practical experience through observation. Officers are Jean Grevenow, president; Marcey Goulder, vice-president; Beth Cooper, secretary; and Kris Lindquist, treasurer.

Bexley tennis varsity and reserves and golf teams are opening practice early this year in preparation for the 1966 spring season.

During the first week of school, Chet Weld, tennis captain, and Mr. James Click, coach, organized a round-robin tournament. The netters will compete against each other to give Coach Click an idea of next year's varsity ladder.

Also beginning practice this fall is the golf team. Under the direction of Carlton Smith, each linkster is required to play 45 holes. From the scores obtained, Coach Smith will be able to estimate the strength of the team next spring. The four players with the four lowest scores will probably make the annual practice trip south next spring.

Five Bexley senior boys are national merit semi-finalists: Charles Burkham, Woody Jones, Fritz Laird, Steve Samuels and Phil Spohn. Receiving letters of commendation for scores only slightly below those of the semi-finalists were Bruce Byrnes, Bill Cohen, Ann Corcoran, Karen Gingrich, Phil Levoff, Penny Main, Sharon Free, Gary Roselle, Tom Shafer and Gloria Ziskind.

This year a new system of grade reporting will be initiated with the end of the first grading period. Grades will be processed on computers of the Franklin County School system. The cards are cumulative. The first card will have the first six weeks grade, the second card both the first and second periods' grades. This will enable the student to see his progress or decline. Each report will be sent directly to the student's parents.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By KRIS COTTINGHAM

"Our Fair Lady" will be the theme of the Rams' homecoming to be held Friday, Nov. 5. The Rams will host Reynoldsburg at the football game starting at 8 p.m. The queen will be crowned at half-time, and the game will be followed by a dance in the gym. The candidates for queen will be chosen later in the week.

Whitehall - Yearling will present "Onions in the Stew" by Betty McDonald Friday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Nov. 20.

The leads in the play belong to Cheryl Workman as Betty, Gary Lion as Don, Linda Ray as Anne, Rhonda Hopkins as Joan, Gene Cantley as Howard, Rod Handley as Roger, and Ralph Leesburg as Claude.

The rest of the cast includes Lynn Altizer, Kay Shipley, Stephanie Shade, Sue Hample, Cindy Shipman, Linda Bulman, Jane Swain, Chuck Rogers, Steve Kegg, Jeff Henning, Evelyn Diller, Darlene Van Allen, Don Bean, Diane Burgess, Joe Kendrick, Pam Forester, Larry Shanks and Bill Weber.

The play will be under the direction of C. W. Kline.

Students who were accepted into the Eastside Science Seminar are: Dave Rohr and Tom Tyson, seniors; Stuart Weibel, Gayle Flynn, Bill Peck and Michelle Del Valle, juniors; Douglas Mitchell, Bruce Turkal, Larry Honigberg, Janice Ross, Don Bean, Janet Dilthey, Nick Lang, Linda Becker, Donna Vindish, and Floyd Shadwick, sophomores.

The Science Seminar holds meetings at Bishop Hartley High School.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Friday, Oct. 22

Baked fish on bun, with tartar sauce, baked potato with butter, celery strips, applesauce, milk.

Monday, Oct. 25

Ravioli with cheese, buttered broccoli, French bread and butter, chilled mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Spaghetti and cheese, tossed salad, applesauce, French bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Bologna sandwich on bread, potato soup, celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Pizza burger on buns with cheese, potato chips, buttered peas, plain Jello-whipped topping, milk.

Navy Exhibit Shows Panel On Murchison

Ens. Jarrell Lee Murchison, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Gilbert of 2739 Schaaf-dr, whose wife, Marcia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Klug of 2951 Bexley Park-rd, is one of five military men featured in a special people to people exhibit aboard a Mediterranean-bound Navy ship.

Purpose of the exhibit is to give persons there a more authentic view of the American life.

The Murchison panel includes pictures of his mother and three brothers, his wife, and of him at Ohio University and at work aboard his ship, the USS Fort Snelling.

There are two pictures of Columbus included in the exhibit. One is of the Christopher Columbus statue and the other is an aerial view of the city.

This exhibit is the first sent by the Navy to the Mediterranean.

It also contains panels of interest to military personnel.

IS REPAIRMAN

A/2C Raymond F. Howard III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Howard, Jr., of 1082 Browning-av, has been graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force radio equipment repairmen at Keesler AFB, Miss. He is being assigned to Lakenheath RAF Station, England. He is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School.

Backstage Workers Needed By Center's Gallery Players

Gallery Players of the Jewish Center has put out a call for "behind the scenes" workers for the coming subscription series. Interested persons are urged to contact production supervisor, Allen Gundersheimer, Jr., at BE. 1-1934 or the Gallery Player office at BE. 1-2731.

The first production of the series, "Seidman and Son," which will have its Columbus premiere at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Dec. 4, has several backstage categories.

The personnel necessary for this story of a family in the garment industry are wardrobe people, make up artists, properties personnel, scenic construction crew, scenic painters, electricians and sound effects.

"Backstage work can be an important, creative and an educational facet of theatrical presentation," Gundersheimer said.

It is also announced the Gallery Player general meeting will be held Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the green room at the Jewish Center.

Subscriptions are still available for the forthcoming season and the complete series can be bought at $5 per center member. Anyone interested in the series is asked to contact Rosa Kerstein at 231-8980 or BE. 1-2731.

BARNETT Recreation Center

Sewing

Elementary and teen classes are presently closed but will open again for another course in about six weeks. Beginning sewing for adults will start Friday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. All interested in this course may sign up then. For further information contact Mrs. Tonn.

Cooking

Cooking classes will begin this week with scheduled classes including:

Monday—Girls nine-12 at 3:30-4:30 p.m. and girls nine-12 at 4:45-5:45 p.m.

Tuesday—Teen cooking for girls at 7:10 p.m.

Wednesday—Girls six-eight at 3:30-4:30 p.m. and 4:45-5:30 p.m.

Thursday—Boys cooking at 3:45-5 p.m.

Saturday — girls 8-12 from 9:15-10:15 a.m.

Each class will be limited to 12 and a 25 cent supply cost must be charged for each week, or $3 for the entire class period. Those interested must be on time to sign up for the classes. Aprons or smocks may be brought to class.

Dancing

A beginning dance class for age groups six-12 will be offered each Thursday afternoon from 4-5 starting this week, Oct. 21. The class will feature the use of fundamental movement and group dance.

Club Activities

Junior High Teen club has elected officers and started to make plans for the Halloween dance. The dance will be held on Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. The new officers are: president, Jo Traphagen; vice-president, Scott Steelman; secretary, Krin Shaevitz; sergeant-at-arms, Dale Buchmayer and Mark Rockefeller. Meetings are held on Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30.

Membership is open for Senior High Teen club. Meetings are held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Dances will follow the meeting. The group is planning a sock hop held on Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. See Miss Hammond to sign up.

Drama

Drama classes are held twice a week. Children six-eight should come Monday at 4 p.m. Classes for children nine-12 will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. The Thursday class is presently rehearsing for a play to be given at the Halloween party Oct. 30.

Girls Athletics

Sign up for senior high girls basketball team now. Membership is open. See Miss Hammond for further details phone BE. 1-005.

Elementary Square Dance

Square dancing classes for boys and girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will begin Tuesday, Oct. 26. Class time is 4-5:30 p.m. each Tuesday and classes will be conducted by Ernest Winestaffer. Registration may be made by phone or in person.

Gymnasium

Barnett's new gymnasium has received a lot of attention in the two weeks it has been open. There have been a large number of boys every evening. This week will mark the beginning of registration and organization of leagues which will start playing in November. There will be an elementary league, junior high league and a senior high league. The only requirement is that one must attend one of the schools within the area of Barnett Center and do not play on any other teams. Any individual or teams wishing to participate should contact Mr. Forester or Mr. Sapp at the center.

Daily Activity

Monday — 3:30 to 6 p.m. —boys tumbling and basketball, arts and crafts, drama (girls 6-8), and cooking (girls 9-12); 7 to 10 p.m. — boys basketball, weightlifting, teen drama and teen swing.

Tuesday — 3:30 to 6 p.m. —boys tumbling class, fourth, fifth and sixth graders; group games, girls gym, sewing (girls 6-8), square dance and arts and crafts; 7 to 10 p.m.—teen cooking, weightlifting, wrestling and girls gym.

Tuesday —— 3:30 to 6 p.m. — boys basketball, slimnastics, physical fitness, cross country, girls club, and arts and craft; 7-10 p.m. — boys basketball, junior high club, weightlifting and slimnastics.

Thursday — 3:30 to 6 p.m. —physical fitness, cross country, group games, elementary drama and arts; boys cooking; 7 to 10 p.m. — boys basketball, senior high club, weightlifting, teen dramatics and wrestling.

Friday — 3:30 to 6 p.m.—girls tumbling, boys basketball, arts and crafts and sewing (girls 9-12); 7 to 10 p.m. —men's physical fitness, basketball, senior high club, adult sewing.

Saturday morning — 9 to 12 noon — group games, boys basketball, arts and crafts, wrestling and cooking (girls 9-12); 10:30 to 12 noon — girls gym.

Ceramics, Weaving Exhibit Set

The Jewish Center will mark the opening of a month-long exhibit of ceramics and weaving by Jon B. Wahling Sunday, Oct. 31, with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the adult lounge.

The public may meet the artist.

Wahling received his bachelor's degree from Kansas City Art Institute and his master's from Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield, Mich. He also has been awarded two summer scholarships to the Haystack Mountain School, Deer Isle, Me.

Instructor of weaving at Columbus Recreation Department's Arts and Crafts Center, his professional experience has included several years of interior designing and this past summer he held an assistantship in weaving at the Haystack Mountain School.

Since 1963, Wahling's exhibits have included shows ranging from the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York, Detroit Institute of Arts and St. Paul Art Center to galleries in Michigan and Nebraska and private collections.

IN FINAL PHASE

Naval Aviation Cadet S. Barry Warfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Warfield of 1644 Kenwick-rd, reported to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex., to enter his final phase of flight training.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Saturday Morning

Saturday morning recreation programs will get under way Saturday, Oct. 23, for elementary as well as junior and senior high groups.

The elementary program will be held at Whitehall Yearling High School from 9 to noon under the supervision of James Liefeld and Gary Walters, and will consist of trampoline, basketball and group games.

The Saturday program for the junior and senior high age group will be conducted at Rosemore from 9 to noon under the supervision of Kenneth Richards and will consist of basketball and trampoline.

Slimnastics

The women's slimnastics program begins tonight, Oct. 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosemore under the supervision of Sharon Runkle. There is no fee for this program.

Girls

A program for junior and senior high girls will be conducted every Monday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosemore under the supervision of Sharon Runkle, the program consisting of trampoline, relays, and basketball.

Basketball

Junior boys' basketball program began Oct. 20 at Rosemore Junior High and will continue every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. under the supervision of Kenneth Richards.

Senior boys' basketball also began Oct. 20 at Whitehall-Yearling and will continue each Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. under the supervision of Ed Metzger.

This program will be conducted in the boys' gymnasium. The initial programs will be for the purpose of team organization for league play.

The men's basketball program for those 19 through 27 years of age will be conducted every Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosemore Junior High.

For those men 28 years and over, the program is scheduled at East Main Street School every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 under the supervision of Mr. Stephenson.

Dances

A junior high dance is scheduled to be held at the Municipal Building Oct. 29 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The dance for the senior high group is scheduled for the following evening, Oct. 23. No girl will be admitted to either dance who is clad in "stretch" pants or slacks.

An adult round and square dance is scheduled for Oct. 30 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Municipal building with Ernest Winestaffer doing the calling. The public is invited to attend.

Senior Citizens

The senior citizens are holding a business meeting this evening to discuss plans for a Halloween costume party to be held Oct. 21, and to explore the possibility of new programs for the future. At last week's bowling session, the high scorers among the ladies were Mrs. Bob Armstrong, 96-68-84; and Mrs. Hugh Parker, 97-79-97. High scorers for the men were Bob Armstrong, 123-118-138; and Hugh Parker, 97-111-121.

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Local Youth Still 'Critical'

Robert W. Hanko, 17, of 5759 Bartlett-rd, was still listed "in critical condition," Tuesday, by Mt. Carmel Hospital authorities, where he was taken following an auto accident at Alkire and Demorest-rds, shortly before midnight, Friday, Oct. 15.

Hanko suffered head injuries and was still in an unconscious condition when taken to the hospital.

Jean Galland Now In Viet Nam

S/Sgt. Jean R. Galland debarked in Viet Nam with other members of the First Marine Army Division recently.

Son of Mrs. Pauline E. Galland, 1314 Yearling-rd, Galland is assigned as a motor sergeant with the division.

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JUNIOR HIGH EIGHTH GRADER David Sigman, 1080 Waggoner-rd, opens wide for Linda Sommer, 1822 Milden-rd, Upper Arlington, a graduate dental hygiene student from Ohio State University who is cleaning Dave's teeth in a dental health program under the direction of Dr. Paul Weisenstein, professor of dental research at OSU. The program was approved by the local Board of Education last week. Each student receives a complete dental examination free with all referrals sent to parents for those requiring dental attention. A voluntary program with parental consent, each student participating is supplied with a tooth brush and a year's supply of tooth paste.



RESERVED CHEERS . . .

THESE RESERVE CHEERLEADERS will produce plenty of cheers for the seventh and eighth grade teams in the Reynoldsburg Junior High this year. From left, front row are: Caren Lacey, Donna Kreider and Jean Poling. Second row: Connie Baserman, Melinda Marshall and Helena Cunningham. The girls work out under the direction of eighth grade home economics teacher, Mrs. Connie McTeague, cheerleader advisor, who has led a few cheers herself in the local schools as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Clymer, 7868 Rich-st. Mrs. Clymer is Reynoldsburg's City Auditor.

IN NORTH CAROLINA

Marine Pfc. Jerry A. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Barnett of 107 Inwood-rd, West Jefferson, is serving with Marine Air Control Squadron Eight, a unit of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. A graduate of West Jefferson Local High School, Barnett entered the service in June 1964.

In Reynoldsburg Schools . . .

Most Herbert Mills teachers will go on a house-to-house canvass in the school's attendance area, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25, 26 and 27, passing out and explaining literature to residents regarding the local School Bond Issue and State Issue No. 1, under the supervision of John Gotherman, chairman of the PTA legislative committee.

Through the help of the Rose Hill PTA, $700 was made available to the school to purchase library materials. Principal Harold R. Ladden said a committee of teachers has been selected and he hopes to purchase the needed materials this month.

Mrs. Rozella Stigler, junior high guidance counselor and special reading teacher, has contributed an article in the new county curriculum guide for arithmetic in grades one through eight. The article is about a fourth grade arithmetic enrichment class she taught for two years while at French Run.

All fourth and sixth graders in Herbert Mills have taken the Iowa Tests of basic skills during the past 10 days. The program measures pupil skills in vocabulary, reading comprehension, spelling, language usage, work skills and arithmetic skills. No scores or grades will be made, but later pupils and parents will be informed of their child's performance in comparison to national averages in his age and grade levels.

A pot luck supper was held in French Run auditorium last week for the staff and their family. It was planned by the school's social committee.

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 21

Remember PTA membership drive week.

Adult Education registrations, senior high office, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

End of first six weeks grading period after 33 days in session.

Graduation tea, sponsored by Jaycee Wives Club, ceremonies to feature address by junior high principal, Roe W. Hildreth, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters initiation party, French Run auditorium, 6:30 to 11 p.m.

TOPS, Rose Hill all-purpose room, 8 p.m.

Senior high cross country track team to host Carroll, 4:15 p.m.

French Run's morning in-service program on modern math, for all staff members, conducted by principal, James H. Smith, Jr.

Senior high girls' Drill Team practice, gymnasium, 3:15 p.m.

Brownie Troop 535, French Run room 7, 3 to 4 p.m.

Franklin County council on instruction, county office, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22

No school. COTA meeting.

Adult Education registrations, senior high office, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Remember PTA membership drive.

Senior high varsity football team travels to Canal Winchester. Game time, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23

PTA membership enrollment week ends.

Special Adult Education day, senior high office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Junior high varsity football team to host Grandview, 10 a.m.

Herbert Mills PTA Halloween party for parents and staff, multi-purpose room, 8 to 11 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Monday, Oct. 25

Senior High PTA, cafe, 8 p.m. Students are also invited to attend.

Adult Education registrations, senior high office, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Herbert Mills teachers to pass out School Bond Issue material in area canvas.

French Run "Modern Math" in-service program for staff, under principal James H. Smith, Jr., 2:30 p.m.

Herbert Mills Brownies, multi-purpose room, 3 to 4 p.m.

Girl Scouts, Herbert Mills multi-purpose room, 3 to 4 p.m.

Franklin County elementary handwriting and spelling text committees, county office, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

PTA Council, Graham Road room 10, talk on "Why Vocational Education," open to all members, 8 p.m.

Adult Education registrations, senior high office, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Herbert Mills teachers to canvass area for local School Bond Issue.

Senior high cross country track team travels to Pickaway County Fairgrounds for meet with Circleville, 4:15 p.m.

Junior high reserve football team to host Gahanna, 4:30 p.m.

Combined Girl Scout meeting, French Run auditorium, 2:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Herbert Mills teachers canvass of area for School Bond Issue.

Franklin County junior high principals, county office, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Adult Education registrations, senior high office, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Senior high intramural bowling leagues, Reynoldsburg Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 951, Herbert Mills multi-purpose room, 3 to 4 p.m.

Franklin County junior and senior high home economics guide committee, county office, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Jaycees sponsored "Meet Your Candidate Night," junior high auditorium, 7 p.m.

Adult Education registrations, senior high office, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Boy Scout leaders, senior high room 105, 7:30 p.m.

Junior high varsity football team to host Whitehall, 4:30 p.m.

TOPS, Rose Hill all-purpose room, 8 p.m.

Senior high Pep Club, gymnasium, 3:12 p.m.

French Run's morning in-service program on modern math for all staff members, conducted by principal, James H. Smith, Jr.

Brownie Troop 535, French Run room 7, 3 to 4 p.m.

Franklin County local superintendents' meeting, Olentangy Inn, 9 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 29

Last day for Adult Education registrations, senior high office, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Dad's Night," as senior high varsity football team hosts Academy, 8 p.m.

Halloween room parties in all elementary schools, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Junior high grade cards to be distributed.

Central District Cross County Meet. (Time and place to be announced.)

We Are Proud Of Our Record

IN 1963 WE PROMISED

1. To initiate a program for both night and day recreation for all groups on a year-around basis, utilizing presently-owned city land, and to seek the use of school facilities available for such purposes.
2. To empower a city recreation director to estabish and carry out such program.
3. To not deprive the citizens of Reynoldsburg of their right to voice their opinions on city affairs.
4. To provide immediately for a comprehensive city master plan which will realistically anticipate the city's long-range needs in zoning and traffic patterns.
5. To provide a comprehensive and fair sidewalk program with first priority given Main Street.
6. To not abuse emergency legislative powers.
7. To file a community survey report with the Ohio Department of Industrial Development and with the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, and to appoint an Industrial Development Coordinator to make more effective the efforts of all groups promoting local industry.
8. To minimize the tax burden in every possible way, yet meet the demands for better and increased service.
9. To stop unnecessary spending at taxpayer's expense by enforcing rigid city department accounting of expenditures, and holding city administrative officials responsible to the taxpayers.
10. To develop a program of controlled growth commensurate with the ability to provide for necessary municipal and educational services.

DURING 1964 and 1965 WE HAVE

1. & 2. Established first comprehensive recreational program. Extended usuage of school property for recreational purposes. Added recreation personnel to accomplish extended program.
3. Encouraged community comments at City Council meetings. Established Town Meetings with the Mayor.
4. Provided necessary legislation to begin Master Plan and to seek Federal Aid for same.
5. By cooperating with the State Highway Dept. advanced the plans for Main St. widening which includes sidewalks. Tentative date for opening of bids is Jan. 11, 1966.
6. Limited emergency ordinances. Comparison shows 78% less emergency ordinances than the previous Republican-controlled council.
7. Filed Community Survey Report with Ohio Development Department through the cooperation of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
8. Maintained high quality of city services without any increase in taxes.
9. Kept expenditures of city funds at a minimum through conscientious review of each department of the city.
10. Encouraged quality growth in the city. Brice-Livingston Shopping Center to start construction for an early summer opening. Annexed 52 acres of quality zoned residential area. Extended Municipal Water Plant to allow for anticipated growth.

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High School Geared For High Standards

Executive Head of Reynoldsburg Local Schools Robert P. Heischman says questions are often asked such as: "Are our schools accredited?" and "Who sets the standards for our schools?"

Heischman said there are two agencies which evaluate our schools in relation to their standards and make decisions on accreditation. These are the State Department of Education and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The state sets standards for all elementary and secondary schools in Ohio. These are considered minimum standards which must be met before charters are issued and schools can be accredited.

State standards include requirements concerning organization and administration of the school curriculum and instruction, pupil services, staff personnel, instructional material and equipment, physical facilities and evaluation. The state requires annual reports and periodic visits by state supervisory personnel in checking on the compliance with their standards. Local schools are fully accredited by the state.

The North Central Association is an agency which is concerned only with accreditation of secondary schools. Their standards are not considered as minimum but are aimed at developing and maintaining the best possible high school program. The senior high became a member of this association in 1962 and has maintained standards necessary to retain its membership since that date. The NCA report for the last school year indicated that 533 schools in Ohio held membership and that Reynoldsburg was one of the only 168 which were fully accredited without notification of any deficiencies. The NCA standards include requirements on the program of studies, extra classroom activities, guidance services, organization and administration, training and certification of teachers and administrators, library services, school plant, teaching load, length of school day and school year among various other requirements.

Schools are accredited for an indefinite period and membership is valid as long as the school satisfies conditions for accreditation. A yearly report is made to the school after an evaluation is completed near the end of each school year.

Johnson Park Picks Council, Cheerleaders

Student council officers elected recently by the homeroom representatives for the 1965-66 school year at Johnson Park Junior High School are: president, Don O'Harra; vice president, Wayne Clayman; secretaries, Debbie Hall and Becky Laycock; treasurer, Steve Harrison; sergeants-at-arms, Steve Georgeff, John Aggas and Scott Steelman.

Homeroom representatives are: Mike Delman, Mark Spence, Vickie Green, Mike Hoy, Jeff Solove, Debbie Kelley, Kurt Munsell, Romona Rausch, Diana Wiley, Paul McIntire, Gary Shipman, Lew Ayers, Dave Landefeld, Bethanne Young, Joe Dodge, Laurie O'Connor, Steve McKee, Nancy Durell, Keith Lambert, John Breckenridge, Jeri Jones, Ene Oro, Kathy Moore, Dan Willis, Debbie Dunbar, Chris Dunbar, Dale Bauchmoyer and Chad Cohen.

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Vocational School Is PTA Council Topic

The Reynoldsburg Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet in Graham Road School at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Peter Marshall, announced that James Spadafore, director of East Franklin County Joint Vocational School District will speak on the need for a vocational school and the finances required to operate it. A special election will be held in December for the five effected school districts, of which Reynoldsburg is one. Written material on State Issue No. 1, will be passed out to those attending.

Mrs. Marshall said the meeting is open to all PTA members.

Dems Put Candidates In Limelight Tonight

Ned Moriarty, president of the Reynoldsburg-Truro Democratic Club, announced the club's annual candidate night will be held in Haft's Restaurant at 8 p.m., tonight, Thursday, Oct. 21.

Each of the candidates for city office and those seeking the office of Truro Township Trustee will be introduced along with candidates for Columbus Municipal Court Judge Alan E. Schwartzwalder and Fred Rose.

A club election will also be held to select a new first vice-president to succeed Mrs. Ann Blackman, who resigned recently after moving to Gahanna.



WE'LL GRANT YOU . . .

GRANT HOSPITAL SHIELD 7 members are preparing to have a good time at their "Hard Time Dance" to be held in Wollerman's Barn from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, Oct. 29. Featuring round and square dancing, the site is off Route 33, a mile and a half east of Hamilton-rd. From left are: Mrs. George Forster, 6838 Gillette-dr and Mrs. James A. Steer, 6670 Rocky Dea-dr, ticket co-chairmen; Mrs. Robert Gill, 7000 E. Livingston-av, project chairman and Mrs. David Hill, 1072 Briarcliff-rd, posters chairman. Tickets are available for $1.35 per person at the door, from any shield member or by calling UN. 6-1085 or UN. 6-5731.

Voters League, JC's Hold Candidate Night

"Meet the Candidates Night," co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Reynoldsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the junior high school at 7 p.m, Thursday, Oct. 28.

Jaycee public relations director, Jack W. Miller announced the annual program is held to give the public an opportunity to meet each candidate for municipal office from both sides of the fence.

Each candidate will be introduced and permitted to express his views and qualifications, followed by a general question and answer discussion period.

A social hour will follow with refreshments of coffee and doughnuts.

Education Week Dated Nov. 7-13

"Invest in Learning" is the nationwide theme for this year's American Education Week which will be held Nov. 7 through 13. Nearly 32 million parents across the country will visit their schools during this period. Many schools will be holding open house, having special PTA programs, and in other ways encouraging parents to visit their children's classrooms.

Although a special effort is made to get parents to the schools during this week they are reminded that they are welcome any time during the year.

American Education Week, which is sponsored annually by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U.S. Office of Education, reminds citizens that good schools are, to a very high degree, their own responsibility.

Matthews Heads Bexley DeMolay

Robert A. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Matthews, 2545 Berwick-blvd, was recently installed as master councilor of the Bexley Chapter, Order of DeMolay at Rickly Masonic Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd.

Other officers installed include Steven F. Hildebrandt, senior councilor and Ralph H. Schleppi, junior councilor.



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Adult Education Classes Open In Reynoldsburg

The 1965-66 Reynoldsburg adult education program will soon get under way.

Registration is being held now in the Reynoldsburg High School, 6699 E. Livingston-av, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and will be open through Friday, Oct. 29.

A special registration day has been set for Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Signing up may also be done by writing the director at the above address.

All classes will meet in the senior high from 7:30 until 9 p.m. The first term is scheduled to begin the week of Nov. 2. The following courses are offered, pending a minimum of 10 students to each class:

Tuesday nights: shorthand and physical conditioning for men.

Thursday nights: art, sewing, typing and physical conditioning for women.

All offerings are non-credit, personal improvement courses. A standard enrollment fee of $8 is charged for each term (12 weeks) of classwork. Some courses will require additional fees for necessary materials and equipment.

The standard enrollment fee is due at the time of registration.

Other fees, when required, are due as indicated by the instructor. Refunds will be approved only upon cancellation of a class.

Local Schools Push PEP Program Here

Executive Head Robert P. Heitschman explains why the local school district is behind the PEP program so vigorously.

"To be voted upon as State Issue No. 1, it is a plan to provide financing for Ohio schools through the State Foundation Program. An additional $116 million annually in State funds would be used to improve schools by providing for teacher salaries, text and library books, instructional materials, counseling and guidance service and other operating expenses.

"It is designed to give aid where it is most needed. Reynoldsburg is one of the districts which would benefit more than others since the total property valuation in the district is low in comparison with the number of children enrolled in school.

"The latest figures received indicate that local schools would receive nearly $200,000 more in operating funds next year than would be received under the recently revised state foundation program. An additional 6.5 mill operating levy would be required to furnish this amount if raised through local funds. The issue proposes that funds be raised through a one cent increase in the present sales tax. This would relieve some of the burden of providing the major finances through real estate taxes.

"If the issue is not approved, the local board of education will be faced with obtaining additional operating funds from other sources. The only other possible means would be through an additional operating levy. The board has already indicated that action will be taken to place a levy on the ballot at a special election in December if the issue is not approved."

Recreation Meeting Brings Out Needs

Recreation Director James Cottrell reported to the Recreation Commission in its meeting on Oct. 5 that work has begun on the basketball court at Huber Park. The backstop, goal and six basketballs have been delivered. Members Warren Parsons and William Van Fossen agreed to work with Cottrell in forming the program.

Chairman Richard Van Atta said the board promised its support to the youth football organization if it unincorporates and becomes subservient to the board in all matters of policy and finance. The board also discussed the publicity for the recreation levy which will appear on the November ballots.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association** Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

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392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. T. James Efird
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Marvin Hess
Church, School and Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Bill R. Anthony Assistant Minister
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Glen
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
8:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Holy Communion
Church School and Nursery

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10 A.M.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1460 Zettler Rd.
James R. McCormack, pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School — 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

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AN OPEN LETTER

Will Whitehall City Government operation be by the will of the people, or the whim of the politicians? This is the overriding issue you will decide when you vote on Nov. 2.

The Republican candidate for mayor and his supporters now tell you that they have learned their lesson for having permitted excessive apartment construction in Whitehall.

Here is the exact wording of a news release from the Republican candidate for mayor:

"AS FOR APARTMENTS, this question was decided by the voters in the last general election. I feel that we have enough apartments. I also know that our planning, zoning and building regulations must be revamped . . . I have no intention of doing away with the freeze on apartments."

However, his performance in office tells another story. Remember, he spent almost two months in office after "this question was decided by the voters." How well did he follow the will of the people? Here's the documented story:

On Dec. 21, 1963, almost seven weeks after the election results, council met in a special Saturday night session. The meeting was considered so important that one Republican councilman flew in from out of state. The prime purpose of the meeting was to ram through a final batch of ordinances permitting rezonings for apartment construction.

(It should be remembered that four of the six Republicans sitting on the council had been defeated in the primary and general elections — because of their pro-apartment construction voting records. But they, and the defeated Republican mayor, continued in office until Dec. 31, 1963.)

A news story on the extraordinary council meeting included the following:

"The council sang its discordant swan song to one of the largest audiences in attendance during the past two years of its term. Most of the audience was on hand to protest the multiple-dwelling rezoning ordinances."

Now what does the former mayor have to do with this particular bit of chicanery? Simply this:

THE MAN WHO NOW says "As for apartments, this question was decided by the voters in the last general election" was the mayor who signed the ordinances passed by the Republican members of council. It took all six Republican votes because they had to call the ordinances "emergency" legislation to push them through in the one, final meeting.

Had the former mayor chosen to veto the apartment ordinances, his veto would have been final. But he waited until his last days in office to show his disdain for the voters by signing into law measures he now admits the people did not want.

This is the same man who now says "I know that our planning, zoning and building regulations must be revamped." It is not by accident that these additions to his originally announced platform came about after the Democratic platform was announced. And, while we appreciate the fact that he agrees with us, we must again question what he says in the light of what he has done.

He was mayor for eight straight years prior to being voted out of office in 1963. Where were the revamping programs he now says must be done? If he had attempted any they could not have been very effective, or he would be talking about using them.

AND THIS SAME MAN, who now wants you to return him to office, could not have had much interest in your city affairs while he was out of office. He has attended only one council meeting since January, 1964. He did visit City Hall in connection with attempts to have him named to the $7,200-a-year tax commissioner's job in exchange for his withdrawal from the Republican Primary this year. But the deal fell through.

And his own most influential partisans gave him their support only after he had promised them that certain persons would not be given appointive positions in his administration if he were elected. And he was also required to promise that Republican members of the new council would be given the right of veto over his appointments if he were elected.

Now he wants you to forget the past and think only of HIS future.

HE WANTS YOU TO FORGET that he approved every apartment rezoning ordinance passed by council. He wants you to forget the nepotism in choice administrative appointments. He wants you to forget that the city is suffering from the lack of planning during his eight years in office. And he wants you to forget his last defiant act as your mayor when he signed the unwanted apartment rezoning ordinances.

ALL we want you to forget is his name.

Paid Pol. Adv.—Whitehall Democratic Campaign Committee, Henry Manfield, Chmn., 39 Pinewood-dr.

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Background Information On Candidates For Political Office In The City Of Columbus

COUNCIL

JAMES L. BAUMANN, (D) 1434 Lonsdale-rd, is a partner in a plumbing and heating firm, and a lifelong Columbus resident. He attended St. Charles Preparatory School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of St. Charles Borromeo.

Baumann is married to the former Ann Dougherty, a Registered Nurse at Mt. Carmel Hospital. The couple has five children, three sons and two daughters.

A member of the South Side Business and Industrial Association, Baumann is a past president of the Plumbing and Hydronic Contractors' Association of Greater Columbus. He was 1963-'64 chairman of the Local Legislation Committee of the Home Builders' Association of Greater Columbus, and served on the joint committee which drafted the modernized plumbing code for Columbus.

The Baumanns attend St. Philip the Apostle Church. He is a member of Knights of Columbus, Council 400.

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WILLIAM R. FORNOF, (R), 103 Fornof-rd, is presently serving as President of Council, and is a lifelong South Side resident. He is general manager of Peter Fornof & Son, greenhouses, and is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve.

A graduate of South High School, Fornof holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Horticulture from Ohio State University. He and his wife, Dorothy, have three children. The Fornofs attend St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church.

Fornof's memberships include: Rotary International, Maennerchor, Agonis, Jets Baseball Club (Director), Mason, Scottish Rite, Aladdin Shrine, South Side Business and Industrial Association, South Side YMCA, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, OSU Alumni Association, Reserve Officers Club, American Legion and Ohio Greenhouse Association.

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CARL J. KEGELMAYER, (R), 2845 Berwick-blvd, was appointed to council on Feb. 8, 1965. A real estate broker the past 18 years, Kegelmayer graduated from St. Charles High School and holds a College of Commerce degree (cum Laude) from Notre Dame. He also attended one year of Law College at Notre Dame.

Kegelmayer and his wife, Dorothy A., are both natives of Columbus. They have two sons and two daughters. The Kegelmayers attend St. Catharine Church.

Kegelmayer served as special agent, Counter Intelligence during four years with the U.S. Army and served five years in the Military Intelligence Reserve.

As a member of the Columbus Board of Realtors, Kegelmayer served as secretary-treasurer, chairman of the Education Committee, a trustee and member of other committees. He also holds membership in Ohio, National and East Area real estate organizations, and in other civic groups and Republican organizations.

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CHARLES R. PETREE, II, (R), 186 Irving Way, was appointed to council Sept. 13, 1965. He and his wife, the former Helen Larcomb, are both Columbus natives.

Petree, an attorney, is a graduate of Ohio State University. He served with the U.S. Air Force and is a Captain in the Air Force Reserve. A member of the Columbus and American Bar Associations, he served on the local group's Probate Court and Law Day USA Committees, and on the Taxation Section of the ABA.

The Petrees have one son, David, and attend St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Petree is a member of the church's Executive Committee and secretary-treasurer of the Franklin County Council of Episcopal Wardens.

Petree is president of the Sons of American Revolution, Benjamin Franklin Chapter.

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M. D. PORTMAN, (D), 80 S. Chesterfield-av, a stock and bond broker, is a former assistant to the Mayor of Columbus and was the city's first Director of Finance. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1937 with a major in history and political science and did post graduate study in municipal government at the University of Chicago.

As Columbus Finance Director, Portman initiated the treasury investment program, system of packaged bond issues and performance cost budget plan, all of which continue in use.

A former newspaperman, Portman has acted as consultant to city and state governments, including preparation of city charters, advice to mayors and councils and analyzing of administrative operations for state governments.

Portman and his wife, Alice, have two sons and a daughter. The family attends Temple Tiffereth Israel.

A combat veteran of WW II, Portman is a member of the American Legion, VFW and Kiwanis.

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DONALD L. WOODLAND, (D), 1060 Parma-av, is Athletic Coach at Capital University, and a public school teacher. An Ohio State University graduate, Woodland was the 1962 Ohio delegate to the National Athletic Conference in Washington.

The high school teacher has been active in civic affairs as a member of the City Recreation Committee, President's Youth Fitness Council and United Community Council. Other active memberships include Ohio Education Association, Southwest Education Association, American Legion and Church.

A Korean veteran, Woodland served four years with the U.S. Marine Corps.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children, a son and a daughter.

CITY ATTORNEY

ALBERT L. BELL, (D.), 5285 Poplarwood-rd, is a practicing attorney and graduated from Ohio State University College of Law in 1958. He served for one year as a general referee in the Franklin County Probatet Court.

Bell, 35, is a U.S. Army veteran, having served with the Security Agency. He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Journalism from Ohio State.

Bell and his wife, Jean, have two children. He is a lifelong resident of Columbus.

Bell is a member of Scioto Post 604, American Legion, a former trustee and counsel for the Forest Park Civic Association, a member of the Columbus Bar Association, Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity, the Forest Park PTA and various church groups. He attends St. Anthony Church.

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JOHN C. YOUNG, (R), 730 Island-ct, is the incumbent City Attorney and has served in that office since 1963. Young joined the city attorney's office in 1954, and has held every assignment except city prosecutor.

Young, 36, holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from Kent State University, and is a 1953 graduate of Ohio State University College of Law.

Young is a member of several Republican organizations, legal associations and fraternal and civic groups. He attends N. Broadway Methodist Church, and is a member of the Men's Service Organization of the Church.

Young and his wife, the former Virginia Horn, have two sons, John and Christopher.

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CITY AUDITOR

HUGH J. DORRIAN (D), 770 Riverview-dr, is a Certified Public Accountant and has six years' experience with a national certified public accounting firm. Dorrian, 39, has been a Columbus resident the past 28 years.

A graduate of St. Charles Preparatory School and Ohio State University, Dorrian took advanced professional courses at the University of Indiana and New York University Graduate School.

Dorrian and his wife, Janice, have one daughter. The Dorrians attend St. Timothy Church. He is a Fourth Degree member, Knights of Columbus, and treasurer of the St. Charles Alumni Association.

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JOHN M. PRICE, (R), 80 W. Weisheimer-rd, is the incumbent City Auditor and has served in that office for the past 10 years. A graduate of Ohio University, Price is also an attorney, having been admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1933.

Price was an examiner in the State Auditor's office from 1926 until 1953, when he was appointed Deputy Supervisor in charge of all municipal audits for the State of Ohio.

Price is a member of several Masonic Orders, Elks Lodge, American Legion, the Northern Lions Club, and is active in numerous political and civic organizations.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Term Beginning Jan. 1, 1966

WILLIAM W. HOLMES, 7383 Kuhlwein-rd, Galloway, is an assistant prosecuting attorney. He was educated in Columbus Public schools, attended the University of Arizona, and received his Law Degree from Ohio Northern University.

Holmes served with the U.S. Air Force. A lawyer for 17 years, he was associated with his father, the late Judge Harry B. Holmes, and a brother, Robert E. Holmes. He also has background in areas of industry, commerce and agriculture.

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ALANE SCHWARZWALDER, 4128 Buxton-ln, is the incumbent Municipal Court Judge, and has served for nine years. He holds degrees in law and commerce from Ohio State University, and is a graduate of the Naval Flight School, Pensacola, Fla. An attorney, his past public experience includes service as Assistant Attorney General for Ohio and Assistant Director, Department of Liquor Control.

Judge Schwarzwalder, 47, served as a Naval Aviator, with five years' active duty.

Unexpired Term Ending Jan. 1, 1968

FRED ROSE, 1480 Thurell-rd, began the practice of law in 1951. His experience includes six years of private and public practice, four years of public administration and four years of judicial experience.

Rose, 43, is District Judge-Advocate of the American Legion.

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KENNETH L. SATER, 840 N. Park-st, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School. An attorney since 1924, his public service includes posts as Chief Counsel, Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Judge of Franklin County Court of Common Pleas and Columbus Municipal Court Judge.

Judge Sater was appointed to the Columbus Municipal Court at the beginning of this year.

Editorial—

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on paths of progress by casting a "yes" vote on the $6 million Urban Renewal Bond Issue. Voters should remember that passing this vital issue will NOT increase taxes. The bonds will be retired from city income tax funds already set aside for such bonding.

Urban renewal has already paid off handsomely for Columbus. Since its inception, a total of $9 million in local funds has brought to the city an additional $30 million in federal funds and more than $70 million in private capital investments.

The city has been able to convert much land from the tax liability status to revenue-producing property. Equally important is the fact that urban renewal is no longer a crash program of slum clearance.

The "new concept" urban renewal concerns itself with prevention of blight through neighborhood rehabilitation and housing code enforcement programs. Urban newal Bond Issue, don't forget to save a "yes" vote for bond issue will keep it that way.

And while you're about the process of saving the city money by casting a positive vote for the Urban Renewal Bond Issue, don't forget to say a "yes" vote for the referendum approving the reduction in the electric rate for all residents of the city.

Anti-Klan—

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has scheduled a Klan rally Saturday at the rear of 4011 Alkire-rd, just east of Demorest-rd.

Miss Trugman said she thought the photocopies were intended as a threat to discourage her from picketing the rally.

However, Harvey's wife, Nancy, said she did not believe the materials were sent by a klansman.

'Troublemakers'

"They could have been sent by somebody who wants to get the Klan in trouble," Mrs. Harvey said.

Miss Trugman, who has led pickets to all Klan rallies in Ohio during the last year, said the magazine article would not frighten her away from this weekend's rally.

"As long as there is a Klan, I will oppose it, and I mean that," Miss Trugman said.

'Immoral, Un-American'

"The Klan's goals are immoral and un-American, and I do not want to share in its guilt by sitting quietly on the sidelines," she continued. "People who recognize wrong, and then do nothing to combat it, must hold themselves accountable for the outcome."

The House Committee on Un-American Activities opened its investigation of the Klan to the public in Washington this week.

However, Mrs. Harvey said her husband had not been subpoenaed.

Pastors—

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First Presbyterian Church, Chillicothe. Included in the program is a favorite hymn sing with Mrs. Fred Moore, former organist, and special music by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Steven Farst. Long-time members will be honored, and greetings will be brought by Rev. G. Terry Bard, vice-moderator of Columbus Presbytery and Rev. John Kennedy representing the Gahanna Ministerial Association.

A "Birthday Offering" will be received to reduce the organ debt on the recently installed three-manual Allen organ.

Mrs. Charles Bay and Mrs. George Homer are co-chairmen of the Anniversary Committee. All friends are invited to attend any or all of the events.

Caravan—

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news director of the Blue Ribbon Citizen Committee for Urban Renewal, more than 200 areas of industrial, commercial and urban renewal development will be covered.

The Blue Ribbon Committee was organized earlier this month with West Side developer George H. Deffet named chairman. Other officers of the 200-strong committee made up of outstanding businessmen and labor, church and civic leaders are East Side trucking executive Eldon Ward, vice-chairman; Mrs. Richard Hahn, president of the United Church Woman of Columbus and Franklin County, secretary and Leo Blum, downtown advertising executive and property developer, treasurer.

A running commentary on the fast-changing scenes will be given by informed tour guides, and each bus will be hosted by one of the committee members or his or her wife or husband.

Tickets for the tour at 50 cents a piece may be reserved by calling Urban Renewal, 469-6102.

The Tuesday affair is the final of six tours made recently to publicize the bond issue which is endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, the Development Committee of Greater Columbus, the League of Women Voters, Franklin County AFL-CIO, and the Hilltop Community Council. Backing has also been received from the PTA, Junior League, United Church Women, Council of Catholic Women and the Jewish Community Council.

Pendergast states that a majority vote for the bond issue will mean $100 million worth of progress for the city during the coming decade.

We don't consider manual work as a curse, or a bitter necessity, not even as a means of making a living. We consider it as a high human function, as a basis of human life, the most dignified thing in the life of the human being, and which ought to be free, creative. Men ought to be proud of it.—David Ben-Gurion



SOMETHING FOR THE SCOWDENS

'THE BONNIVILLES', rock and roll group from Bishop Hartley High School, deliver a check for $150 to Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner to boost his "Joe Scowden Fund." Joe Scowden, 19, was killed Oct. 2 in a senseless $80 robbery at a Grant and Main-st filling station. Already more than $10,000 has been donated by the public to assist Scowden's pregnant wife, Connie, and her two small children. To raise their money, the Bonnivilles sponsored a dance at their school Oct. 10. From left are Nick Cenci, John Farley, Gene Ammer, Dick Bishop, the mayor, Mike Smith, Dave Bohn and Craig Ryder.

Haytcher—

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as this. I did not and do not endorse the use of the phraseology. I think the rest of the ad was very good."

Siemer said "the fact that he (Haytcher) can speak well does not detract from his ability as a lawyer.

"If Paul is sending this letter, I will write and tell them (the Legal Ethics Committee) I did not know of or condone" the reference to lawyers. "I have the highest regard for Paul Haytcher as an attorney, and I have told him that I am against his candidacy for mayor."

The second attorney on the ticket, Maxwell, commented that "Mr. Haytcher's position is ridiculous." He said he did not know of the ad content, and answered "No" when asked if it would have made any difference.

Republican mayoralty candidate Walter B. Moling also disclaimed any pre-knowledge of content of the political advertisement.

"The first I saw it," he said, "was in the newspaper."

Asked if he would have approved such a reference to attorneys, Moling said:

"No, I'm not a campaigner to get in any mudslinging campaign. I don't know if it would fall in that category or not. If it's taking a slap at attorneys, I wouldn't go for that. I don't know what the darn thing means to tell you the truth."

The fact that the various Republican candidates did not know, beforehand, the exact wording of the advertisement is not unusual. In most campaigns where a slate of candidates is being endorsed only the major candidate, or a small committee, approves advertising material.

Schools—

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urged that an advisory committee, to include representative citizens, be formed to study the problem and make recommendations to the school administration and board on ways of alleviating de facto.

Dr. Eibling envisioned the proposed council as including community leaders, and emphasized that the board "move with dispatch to activate a council. . ."

He added that details of the "purposes, composition and operations of the council will be included in the completed statement (answer to Civil Rights' requests) that will be submitted at a later date."

Mrs. White explained that her personal opinions on how de facto segregation might be corrected, was in no way that of all NAACP members.

"We are all agreed that we are unhappy with de facto segregation, and I believe that you (the board) is, too. Negro and white children must study side by side to understand each other.

"We agree that de facto must end," she explained, "we just differ on the method."

Some NAACP members, she said to the board, "are with you," "we feel you are acting with integrity and are as concerned as we are about this problem."

Rev. Zebbs, while expressing appreciation of the plans for a council and "the present stance of the board in dealing with segregation problems in schools," brought two other matters to the school board's attention.

He said CORE was concerned about the case of a Monroe Junior High girl who, Zebbs said, was "mistreated" by the school principal.

Board President Paul Langdon's statement that, "as I understand it, the parents of the girls are satisfied" with disposition of the case was challenged by a CORE representative who said, "the parents are most dissatisfied, as are others in the area."

Parents of the girl arrived at the meeting after members were adjourned.

The other matter CORE had concerned itself with, Zebbs said, was the board's failure to renew the contract of a teacher at Glenwood School last year. He said that the man was not given a chance to defend himself against charges.

Robert Shaw, attorney for Columbus Education Association, is representing the teacher in an effort to have a hearing before the School Board.

"If the board will move with dispatch against both of these issues," Zebbs said, "we could go on with the matter at hand (de facto)."

GOP—

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is, in fact, a Columbus Improvement Corporation. And I learned that the only thing needed to fully implement its purposes is sanction of a government body, such as Columbus City Council."

Woodland told the chamber members that he did not yet know enough of the plan to promise support as a member of council, but that he was aware of the "spirit of cooperation" which exists between the city (Sensenbrenner) administration and the chamber in programs to attract industry to the area.

He chided the three Republican candidate councilmen—William R. Fornof, Carl J. Kegelmayer and Charles R. Petree, II—by saying "The three who would rather fight than switch have stolen a slogan that fits them to a tee, It represents their history in office and their philosophy for future conduct."

Woodland told the audience that, had the Democratic candidates chosen to base their campaign on a "plagiarized slogan, we would have picked one to suit us, and one you would appreciate — 'Progress is Our Most Important Product.'"

Hydrant Project Near End

Final fire hydrants of the city to be cleaned by Whitehall Fire Department in its annual autumn project have been scheduled.

Firemen point out that it is best to postpone laundry on the day the hydrants are pumped in the neighborhood, because the process may result in rust in the lines.

Hydrant pumping schedule is:

Friday, Oct. 22 — Rickenbaker-av, from Yearling-rd to Beechwood-av, Rickenbaker Arms Apartment and Ural-av, Virginia Circle from Rickenbacker-av to Beechwood-av, Etna-rd from Yearling-rd to Beechwood-av, Seigman-av from Yeraling-rd, to Beechwood-av, Powell-av from Beechwood-rd to Pineview-dr, and Elberp-av from Beechwood-av to Pineview-dr.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Chandler-av from Yearling-rd to Mayflower-blvd, Medway-av from Pineview-dr to Mayflower-blvd, Doney from Yearling-rd to Robinwood-av, Mayflower-blvd from Yearling-rd to Beechwood-rd, Beechrun-rd, Beechlawn-rd, Abbey-ct and Beechford-rd, Beechtree-rd from Abbey-ct to dead end, Beechcreek-rd north from Doney-st to Abbey-ct, Beechbank-rd north from Doney-st to Abbey-ct and Beechwood-rd north from Doney-st to Abbey-ct.

Wednesday, Oct. 27—Pinewood-dr from Broad-st to Yearling-rd, Beechbank-rd from Doney to Robinwood-av, Beechcreek-rd from Doney-st to Robinwood-av, Robinwood-av from Broad-st to Main-st, Brentwood-ct, Kenard-ct, and Elm-st, Elbern-av from Maplewood-av to Robinwood-av, Doney-st from Maplewood-av to Robinwood-av and Collingwood-av from Broad-st to Main-st.

Thursday, Oct. 28—Maplewood-av from Broad-st to Main-st, Main-st from the west city line to the east city line, and Whitehall Discount Store.

Friday, Oct. 29 — E. Broad-st from the west city line to the east city line.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—Chandler-av from Yearling-rd to Bernhard-rd, Bernhard-rd from Chandler-av to Etna-rd, Beaver-av from Broadhurst to Etna-rd, Whitehall Park, Wolfe-av, Allen-dr, and Kumler-dr, Ross-rd from Broadhurst-dr to Etna-rd, Broadhurst-dr from Chandler to Hamilton-rd, Westphal-av from Broadhurst-dr to Etna-rd, Etna-rd from Hamilton-rd to Westphal-av, Hamilton-rd from Broad-st to Main-st, and Great Eastern Shopping Center.

Robert Bradley Now In Viet Nam

Pfc. Robert E. Bradley debarked in Viet Nam with other members of the First Infantry Army Division recently.

Bradley, whose wife, Edith, lives at 1128 E. Mound-st, is assigned as a pole lineman with the division.

Profiles Of Other Candidates Will Be Printed In Next Week's

Spectator

Has Council Burst Burlesque Bubble?

By JANE ROBINSON

No one is guaranteeing that burlesque will never wiggle onto the Columbus scene.

However, Columbus council pulled a legislative finesse Monday night that may strip this peculiar art form of one of its fans of defense.

At the pop of a balloon, burlesque operators are apt to cry "discrimination" when local authorities strike out against them.

And Council is willing to try to zone them out of town.

Recognizing the problem, it lumped burlesque with 19 other businesses for which few cities have much love.

On the list are kennels, rendering plants, acid manufacture, distillation of bones and such and explosive manufacture.

Basis for inclusion on the list seems a little vague, except that most of them, in the minds of many, smell to high heaven — and that includes burlesque.

Suddendorf To Conduct Jewish Center Orchestra

Richard G. Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Center Music Committee, announces that once again the Jewish Center Orchestra has secured the services of Richard Suddendorf, 2580 Darwin-dr, Worthington, as conductor.

Suddendorf received his bachelor of science degree in music education from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the University of Cincinnati in 1952. The University of Illinois awarded him a master of science degree in music education in 1955.

He served as an instructor of trumpet and music theory and conducted the brass choir at Baldwin-Wallace College before coming to Ohio State University where he performs in the same capacity.

Membership in the Jewish Center Orchestra, now in its seventh season of activity, is open to the community. Suddendorf meets with the group regularly for rehearsals on Thursday evenings, from 8 to 10, at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Persons interested in participating are welcome to attend.

For further information call the cultural arts department at the center, BE. 1-2731.

Gay Street Lighted With Vapor Lamps

Some 44 new 400 watt mercury vapor lamps were lighted Oct. 19, on Gay-st.

This lights Gay-st from Front-st to Cleveland-av and is the first step in the second contract for downtown area lighting

The switch for lighting the street is located at Grant and Gay and was turned on by C. Edward Bischoff, assistant service director, Department of Public Service, City of Columbus.

The next portion to be lighted will include Front-st from Fulton to Broad; Town-st from Front to Third; State-st from Front to Third; Chestnut-st from High to Fourth; and Spring-st from Fourth to Grant.

These lights will be similar to those now in service on Third-st and Civic Center-dr.

The Downtown Area Committee has worked closely with the City of Columbus on the plans for this lighting and were in attendance at the lighting ceremony.

IS PRIVATE

Marine Pvt. Michael E. Hamilton, son of Mrs. Mabel Wallace of 348 Chesterfield-rd, was graduated from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

Girl Scout Delegate Council To Hold Chillicothe Meeting

Elected delegates representing Girl Scouts in 10 Mid-Ohio counties will elect officers, hear a panel discussion on Girl Scout adult training and revise the code of regulations at the semi-annual Delegate Council Meeting of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, in Tabernacle Baptist Church, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Edwin M. Erickson, Columbus Council president, will preside and present a report of activities of the council since April's delegate meeting.

Twelve of those who attended out-of-the council training events will participate in the panel discussion. They are: Mrs. Aubry Bennett, 1671 E. Main-st, and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, P.O. Box 134, both of Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Roy E. Coe, Jr., Rt. 4, Washington C.H.; Mrs. Richard Ringwald, 330 W. Fourth-st, and Mrs. James Manchester, 16 Club-dr, both of Chillicothe; Mrs. George Hill, 266 W. Third, Marysville; Mrs. Herschel Cartier, 2146 Dartmouth; Mrs. Loren Ray, 1856 Minnesota-av; Mrs. R. W. Fitzsimons, 433 Morrison; Mrs. Paul Moeller, 2576 Brookwood-rd; Mrs. Bonnie Durbin, 107 Jones, and Mrs. Joe Cavalier, 2196 Waldeck-av, all of Columbus.

Delegates from The Spectator area include: Mrs. John E. Ferguson, Mrs. Clyde England, Mrs. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. William Patterson, both of Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Don Dickson, Mrs. William Isenhart, Mrs. Cecil Stephens, Mrs. Robert C. Taylor, Mrs. E. A. Nygren, Mrs. Herbert Wymer, Mrs. George Shields, Mrs. Joseph Canty.

Mrs. James DeVaney, Mrs. Arthur L. Immel, Mrs. Mary Voneida, Mrs. Richard Radcliff, Mrs. DeVore Palmer, Mrs. Charles J. Reichert, Mrs. R. W. Fitzsimons, Mrs. Edward Cepauskas, Lockbourne; Mrs. Walter Taubert, Mrs. Roy Morrison, Mrs. Robert L. Clark, Mrs. James Isom, Mrs. William Sawyer.

Mrs. Harold A Yost, Mrs. Clifford Berger, Mrs. James Link, Mrs. Brice Griffith, Mrs. Norman Dodd, Mrs. Eugene Amsbaugh, Mrs. Raymond Humphrey, Mrs. Carl Washburn, Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Mrs. Joe Sheller, West Jefferson; Mrs. Raymond Baugess, West Jefferson; Mrs. Carlton Hartley, West Jefferson; Mrs. Earle H. English, Mrs. Earl Potts.

Mrs. Bonnie Durbin, Mrs. Carl E. Sangler, Grove City; Mrs. John Rothwell, Grove City; Mrs. Lloyd Seidel, Grove City; Mrs. D. T. Sangler, Mrs. Campbell Warren, Mrs. Willard Reynolds, Mrs. William H. Schultz, Mrs. John Sines, Mrs. Daniel Rickel, Mrs. William L. Callahan, Dublin; Mrs. O. J. Welty, Worthington; Mrs. B. R. Rice, Hilliard; Mrs. Martin McCleery.

Mrs. Harold Rosenbaum, Mrs. Fred Snew, Mrs. Watson H. Walker, Mrs. Glenn Swope, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mrs. Louis Boehringer, Mrs. John G. Hoyt, Columbus; William Ochsenwald, Mrs. Harold Fetter, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. E. M. Richards, Reynoldsburg.

Firing Contract Awarded NAA

North American Aviation's Columbus Division has been awarded a $589,170 contract from the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., for Roadrunner target missile firings.

The firing will begin in October and extend through June, 1966 on the Army's McGregor Range in New Mexico.

They will be operational missions in support of the training of Army Air Defense Missile Crews, using Hawk missiles.

ARTICLES FILED

Miami Stone of Columbus, Inc., Franklin County, has filed articles of incorporation with secretary of state Ted W. Brown. Paul H. Roth, Richard S. Kautz and Michael Farr, Jr., were named in the articles. Agent was Michael Farr, Jr., of 2439 Elm-av, Bexley.

'Pioneer Days' Begin Friday For Girl Scouts

Over 400 Girl Scouts will converge on the Franklin County Fairgrounds Oct. 22-24 to take part in re-creating "Pioneer Days in the Northwest Territory."

Mrs. Londie Boggs, general chairman of the event, announced this schedule:

FRIDAY, OCT. 22 — Pitch tents. Two hundred girls and adults stage "Pioneer Party" with skits, songs and square dancing.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23 — Girls gather at "Trading Post" to learn Indian crafts. At noon about 250 Brownies and non-camping Juniors will arrive. Girls will visit "Village Green" where Don Grafflin of Dublin will demonstrate pottery making and Mrs. Robert Lyman of Westerville will give a weaving exhibition. Saturday evening they'll gather at "Town Hall" for skits and slides of the roundup. A fire lighting and rededication ceremony will be held in the "Council Fire Ring."

SUNDAY, OCT. 24 — A brief service will be held after breakfast before camp is broken up.

Mrs. Boggs added that the purpose of the get-together is to increase understanding of Girl Scouts by parents and the community and to provide a different and challenging activity for the scouts involved.

WINS PROMOTION

Ronald A. Marbrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Marbery, Sr., of 1267 Eastwood-av, has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force. Airman Marbrey is an aircraft mechanic at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich. He is a graduate of East High School.

IS PROMOTED

John M. Minturn III, son of Mrs. John M. Minturn of 3244 E. Broad-st, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force. Airman Minturn is a communications equipment repairman at Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

SMORGASBORD PLANNED

An evening of entertainment and a huge variety of food is in store for all who attend the "Family Smorgasbord Supper" planned by the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah. The event will take place Sunday, Nov. 14, 5 to 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Return WALTER B. MOLING Mayor of Whitehall . . . BECAUSE . . .

- **Walter Moling has taken a CONSERVATIVE approach to handling taxpayers' money.**
- **Walter Moling has taken a PROGRESSIVE approach to meeting the problems of Whitehall's citizens.**
- **Walter Moling has had an ENLIGHTENED approach to overall problems of a growing community.**
- **Walter Moling has devoted FULL TIME to his job and will continue to do so.**

Under the administration of Walter Moling, Whitehall has . . .

1. Provided employment for 8,000 persons in commercial and industrial plants.
2. Made capital improvements totaling almost $1,000,000 without raising taxes.
3. Acquired the land and planned improvements for Orton Davis Memorial Park.
4. Built many miles of new streets.
5. Modernized and expanded our City Hall and related facilities.
6. Constructed sanitary and storm sewer facilities, many of which are among the largest in the metropolitan area.
7. Acquired a fine new library facility.
8. Established a fine credit standing with the attendant economies to its citizens.
9. Has the best trained and equipped Fire Department in Franklin County.
10. The Police Department benefited through added training, purchase of modern equipment and salary adjustments.

Highlights of the Future of Whitehall with Walter Moling . . .

1. CONTINUED PROGRAM OF CONSTRUCTION OF STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND SANITARY FACILITIES.
2. FURTHER IMPROVEMENT OF WHITEHALL'S PARK SYSTEM AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES.
3. IMPROVE LAND USE FOR BETTER BALANCE BETWEEN COMMERCIAL AND NEIGHBORHOOD AREAS.
4. ATTRACT FURTHER INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES.
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Apportion Plan Threat To Local GOP

By FRANK RYAN

The reapportionment "ace-in-the-hole" played last week by Ohio's Republican leadership apparently has been "trumped."

The Ohio Apportionment Board ruled last Friday that it had "officially" reapportioned the state to create a 99-member House and a Senate of 33 members.

The board membership, Governor James A. Rhodes, Secretary of State Ted Brown and State Auditor Roger Cloud, claimed their action was final and binding. But Senate Democratic minority leader Frank W. King took the matter to the state appeals court and gained a restraining order.

The net effect of the court-imposed restraining order against the Apportionment Board, political observers believe, will be to keep the jurisdiction with an appointed three-judge federal district court.

The federal court had ordered last year that the state be reapportioned to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court "one man — one vote" edict. The Ohio Legislature failed to meet the 1965 deadline set by the federal court.

Actually, had the Ohio Apportionment Board proposal been permitted to stand, it would have brought howls of protest from political leaders of both parties.

By and large, Democratic leaders throughout the state are willing to take their chances with a decision from the district federal court. They feel the court will be less influenced by political considerations.

The alternative to a court-ordered apportionment is one worked out by either the state's Apportionment Board or the Ohio Legislature. The former body is totally Republican, the latter is controlled by the GOP.

The board's action apparently came without consultation between the Rhodes Administration and state Republican leaders. State Chairman John Andrews, reached in Toledo, Tuesday, said that he had not been consulted either before or since the apportionment edict signed by Rhodes.

"This thing is in the courts," Andrews said. "I have not said anything and I am not going to."

Andrews conceded, however, that the board's plan made it "obvious that Republicans are going to have substantial losses in the rural counties (and) some gains in larger counties."

But Franklin County is an area where the board's plan would not figure to be greeted with Republican enthusiasm. William Schneider, county Republican chairman, who adopted a "no comment" attitude when contacted Tuesday by The Spectator, is more than a little miffed.

Jerry F. Ryan, Democratic county chairman, has adopted a wait-and-see attitude. He said he would make no public comment until he has discussed the board's action with local and state Democratic leaders and chairmen from other counties.

If adopted, the Apportionment Board plan would spell trouble for the local Republican stranglehold on state legislative seats. The GOP now holds both Senate seats and six of the seven positions in the House of Representatives.

But a seven-district county, as proposed in the board's plan, would lump at least five of the present GOP officeholders into one district.

Democrats could be expected to come on stronger in selected areas when they would not have to contest on a countywide basis. The idea of setting up strong "district" candidates does not augur well for the prime element in consistent GOP victories — discipline.

A man who needs support in only a limited area of the county would be less inclined to depend on the county chairman for victory. And legislators elected on the basis of personal strength among the voters might be less inclined to cast a "team" ballot on legislative matters.

All in all, there would appear to nothing in the board's plan to bring cheers from county Republican leaders. If it is dumped by the federal court, it will take some exceptional acting ability on the part of any Franklin County Republican to raise much of a protest.

Senior High 'Playday' Is Fun Filled Event

Nearly 100 girls filled the Senior High gymnasium Oct. 9, when the annual Girls' Athletic Association "Playday" was shared with eleven schools, Canal Winchester, Brookhaven, Upper Arlington, Whitehall, DeSales, Mifflin, New Albany, Gahanna, Hamilton and the local junior high.

There were 12 girls participating from the host school. They were: Gayle Boggs, Marcia Clingo, Pat McLaurine, Brenda Mongold, Bonnie Poulton, Pam Seevers, Sue Shields, Linda Sisk, Sue Combs, Carol Wall, Cheryl Watts and Jean Gurtner.

The girls were divided into teams and each team given the name of a color. The events began after registration and lasted until 3 p.m. The program included volleyball, basketball, aerial darts, table tennis, tennis, kickball and track.

The girls took a break at noon to eat sack lunches. Everyone finished up by the group singing their school's alma mater and fight songs.

Charms from a local jeweler were presented to the winning team, "The Lavenders." Its members were: Becky Conrad, Canal Winchester; Susan Johnson, local junior high; Cheryl Colvin, Brookhaven; Brenda Beaty, Gahanna; Nancy Davis, Upper Arlington; Marie O'Neal, New Albany; Jayne Barry, DeSales, and Carol Wall, Reynoldsburg.

JA Efforts Reward Girl With Trip; National Ranking



Martha Cook

The bright lights of the world's greatest city were seen by Columbus Junior Achiever Martha Cook, West High School senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven B. Cook of 2975 Wicklow-rd.

She flew by jet to New York City for the recent national award ceremonies of the New York Stock Exchange. She was a guest of the exchange.

Martha, president of the Junior Achievement Company Ecojac, was winner of fourth in the exchange's contest for best report to stockholders.

The contest was nationwide, including Canada, and Martha was one of four regional winners presented awards on the floor of the exchange.

She also had lunch with Dr. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, saw a show at Radio City Music Hall, visited the World's Fair and took in a performance of the Broadway musical, "Half a Sixpence."

Martha returned by jet to Columbus Oct. 5.

Ecojac, a JA company which prepared a special mixture of wild bird seed and marketed a bird feeder to dispense the food, was sponsored locally by Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Ecojac won first place in the central region of Junior Achievement, including the states of Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and London, Ontario, before its report to stockholders took the national ranking of fourth in the stock exchange contest.

Junior Achievement provides pre-business experience for high school students by organizing companies under the guidance of local major business firms to learn the workings of the American system of private enterprise.

JA centers in Columbus are located at 214 N. High-st, 2390 Wellesley-in and 2688 Westerville-rd.

Preliminary meetings for organizing new JA companies began Oct. 11 with some 3,000 students from 38 area high schools applying for membership in 58 companies.

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ANOTHER "ANNEX" is canceled out of the campus scene as a wrecker clears a women's annex to make way for a new women's dormitory. Capital University is clearing the area on Pleasant Ridge-av for the building, soon to be constructed.

Blacklick Man Seeks Rezoning

The Franklin County Rural Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Commissioners' hearing room to consider rezoning a Jefferson Township tract.

An application has been filed by John M. Boggs, 265 North-st, Blacklick, for a change from residential to light manufacturing on a tract in Blacklick located east of Mulberry-st, some 180-feet south of North-st.

SERVICES PLANNED

United Christian Holiness Church, 1294 Rector-av, Gahanna, will hold a weekend service and songfest Oct. 21 through 24 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Rev. Delmore Cooper from Moorehead, Ky., will speak Thursday; Rev. Charles Miller of London will deliver Friday's message and Rev. Windle Cooper of Flemingsburg, Ky., will preach Saturday. The songfest will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. Halga Turberville is the host pastor.

Columbus City Schools Close Friday, Oct. 22

Superintendent Harold H. Eibling reminded Columbus parents and children that there will be no school on Friday, Oct. 22.

That's the day Columbus teachers will join with more than 12,000 teachers from Central Ohio to hold the 94th annual convention of the Central Ohio Teachers Association in Columbus.

The day-long convention will feature general sessions at the Franklin County Veterans Memorial and Mershon Auditorium at Ohio State University. Thirty-seven discussion groups on a wide range of educational topics also will be held.

Theme of the convention is "Education and International Understanding."

Der Willage Vanderer



By R. L. SCHMITZ

Is der Vanderer crazy, veruckt, mashugga? You be der yudge.

I hereby go on record: in der year to come — Oct. 15, 1965 to Oct. 15, 1966 — more houses vill be bought und restored in German Willage than in all rer preceding years combined. So, if for reasons too selfish to go into here, you vant German Willage restoration to go slowly, put my prediction in your meerschaum und smoke it.

When I vas last in New York City I heard this story about der thin valls in der huge modern apartment houses that are going up all over Manhattan, Jersey und Long Island: a boy sat in der living room of a new apartment house. He looked up from his geography lesson und asked, "Daddy, what is the capital of Bulgaria?"

Before his Vater could answer, a woice from the apartment below said, "Budapest". A woice from der apartment above then chimed in "Prague". From der apartment to der right a woice next said, "Vienna". Und from der apartment to der left another woice added, "Sofia".

For all I know der curse of Papier-thin valls exists in der modern apartments that jumble Columbus suburbs. Not so here in German Willage. Several veeks ago der new tenant in a German double asked his landlord if der tenants on der other side had complained about his noise. "Why?" asked the der landlord.

"Because I had a house warming party with a seven-piece band," replied his tenant. When der landlord checked der other side, he learned that der tenants had slept der night through unavare that a party vas going on beside them.

Our thick valls down here do present a few problems. For instance, it is impossible for me to hear our front doorbell in my upstairs study. Consequently, I have a second bell at der head of der stairs. Also, mein Frau cannot make herself heard vhen calling from downstairs. Nor can she be heard vhen calling from der kitchen to our living room alcove. Nor can she hear me in der kitchen vhen I call to her from our front basement.

That's vhy ve have four telephones in our little Haus. Rather than yell ourselves blau in der face, ve simply dial 4251, hang up und let der phones ring in other parts of our Haus. Multiple telephones is another reason vy I like German Willage.

Vhen ve lived on Long Island und in New York City ve used to throw many big parties. After each ve had long distance calls on our telephone bills. This is an accepted thing amongst some easterners — chiseling on a party-giver's telephone bill. Vhy, vonce ve even had a call to Tokyo placed under our name. Here in German Willage der Schmitzes have had as many as 50 friends jammed into our little Haus, yet that first unsanctioned long distance call has yet to appear.

Sometime ago I wrote that German Willage vas becoming Lazarus South. It still goes in that direction, with two new Lazarus employes living across Beck und across Lazelle from me. Later der Ohio State University crowd began discovering us.

After all, German Willage is only 10 minutes from State by way of Route I-71. Now the Battelle Institute crowd has learned that quaint, picturesque German Willage is only 10 minutes from their Atomic Age think - factory. The Battellites are moving in such numbers that German Willage will soon be called Brainsville.

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FORWARD ——→ OR BACKWARD ←——

Whitehall Can't Afford To Go Back To The Old MOLING Gang!

- We MUST NOT Go Back To Stand Pat Village Thinking!
- We MUST NOT Go Back To Setting New Records For Broken Promises!
- We MUST NOT Go Back To Zoning Without Planning!
- We MUST NOT Go Back To Nepotism In City Hall!

VOTE FOR PAUL J. HAYTCHER AND THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

Here Is The Platform To Which ALL Democratic Candidates For Office Are Pledged:

ZONING— Strict limitation on additional apartments and commercial zoning. We continue to be overbalanced with apartments and commercial property and we must give preference to the development of single family homes.

RECREATION PROGRAM— This program must provide recreation for girls as well as boys, and for people of all ages. Existing parks and recreation facilities must be expanded to provide more diverse activities.

A MINIMUM HOUSING CODE— This would prevent your neighborhood deterioration because of someone's failure to maintain their property in proper repair. We also need maximum effort in a program to beautify Whitehall particularly in our commercial and public areas.

BUS LINE EXTENSION— There is no reason why convenient bus service cannot be made available to every section of Whitehall.

SYSTEMATIC REPAIR and MAINTENANCE of STREETS and SIDEWALKS— Some of our streets and sidewalks are reaching the age where costly repairs will be needed unless a regular systematic program of maintenance at city's cost is followed. Otherwise there is danger of having to reassess property owners if this program is not begun.

APPOINT A WOMAN JUVENILE OFFICER— As other cities have long realized, the woman's viewpoint is vitally needed and has been most effective in helping combat juvenile delinquency problem.

A CITIZEN'S GRIEVANCE AND ADVISORY COMMITTEE— This would be a group of civic-minded citizens appointed to meet regularly in the evenings to listen and act upon complaints, or suggestions for improving the city's services.

It is Interesting To Note That The Opposition Has Lifted Several Of Our Planks To Give Their Original, Anemic Platform A Transfusion. Don't Be Fooled By The Imitators!

WE MUST NOT FORGET:

- That during Mr. Moling's last term in office he personally signed into law rezoning for 1496 apartment units.
- That the old City Hall was sold for $10.00.
- That $92,000 was paid for an old building to be used as a city garage.
- That an apartment was called a motel to circumvent a previous "freeze" on apartments.
- That promises for a city park have been made during each campaign and today it is still incomplete.
- That Mr. Moling left the city on the brink of financial disaster.
- That choice appointments went to relatives and cronies instead of qualified individuals.
- That Mr. Moling has attended only one council meeting since being voted out of office.

Here Is The Team Dedicated To Getting Things Done

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SOLICITOR

X | **JAMES M. TOOMEY**

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

X | **JOHN H. RAMSEY**

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BE SURE TO VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 2

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Responsible Government--Not Issue 1--Best For Schools

The Spectator urges every responsible voter among its readers to vote "No" on State Issue 1.

Issue 1 proposes to increase the state sales tax to provide additional millions for public school education.

If it were as simple as that, The Spectator would no doubt be strongly in favor of it.

But it's not that simple.

State taxation and state support of public school education are vastly complex subjects, far too vital to Ohio's future to be determined by a well-meaning and often misinformed electorate.

These are matters to be properly considered by the state legislature under the leadership of the state administration.

Remember. This exact proposal was before the recent session of the legislature. And it rejected it.

Governor Rhodes is bound to a "no new taxes" pledge — and no Republican-controlled legislature was going to send a tax measure to a Republican Governor under those circumstances.

It is indeed a pity that in a state as rich as Ohio the needs of school children must await the proper political climate to be met.

And it is similarly regrettable that persons devoted to higher standards of education must take their case to the voters, rather than to their elected representatives.

However, Issue 1 is poorly timed. The legislature did act to meet at least partially the growing money demands of public schools. In fact, it even screwed up its courage to add $20 million more than Governor Rhodes recommended, but for which he promptly took undue credit.

Issue I was conceived before the legislature acted. And as a result, Issue I would provide far more millions than are required to meet the school aid standards for which it calls. These added millions will help forestall the day of reckoning for the present administration's policy of fiscal irresponsibility.

Indeed, although the present administration will not openly support Issue 1, it would welcome its passage with open coffers.

For remember this. The added funds produced by passage of the proposed increased sales tax are NOT earmarked solely for education. Revenue produced beyond the standards set by Issue 1 would be available to the administration for other uses.

But beyond this, the legislature created two commissions to deal with problems of education and taxation and make recommendations to the General Assembly in 1967. To make the drastic changes in both these areas now as proposed by Issue 1 would be flying in the face of responsible government and would sabotage chances for legitimate reforms.

A vote against Issue 1 is not a vote against public schools. A vote against Issue 1 is a vote for responsibility in state government.

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Vote 'Go' On Other Two

It isn't unusual when a particularly controversial state issue on the ballot will force other important voter issues to the point of obscurity.

State Issue 1 is getting most of the heat and the headlines. But there are two other important measures to be decided by all Ohio voters. They are listed as "Issue No. 2" and "Issue No. 3."

The Spectator urges passage of both of these proposals.

Issue No. 2 is a proposal to permit the creation of urban service authorities. The "authorities" could be authorized to provide important, basic services such as sewage disposal, garbage collection, water, drainage or transportation.

It should be remembered that the Constitutional change on the ballot would merely PERMIT the organization of such public service bodies. The leadership would be elected by the people to be served, and then only after the people have first voted such an authority into operation.

Franklin County is not yet ready to consider such a course of action. And it is too bad. The City of Columbus and its many suburban communities have still not come to realistic grips with the problem of how best to provide the basic public services.

But there is hope that concerned leadership throughout Franklin County will yet find solutions on the common ground of necessity. And when that day comes, the passage of Issue No. 2 will have provided us with a vehicle for better meeting the common public needs of a growing metropolitan area.

Issue No. 3 has no direct effect within the borders of Franklin County, yet it is worthy of a "yes" vote in the interest of helping our neighbors.

Passage of the issue, which affects counties of less than 40,000 population, would permit the same person to serve as a judge of more than one court. This, like Issue 2, is a PERMISSIVE measure. Its implementation would always be by a vote of the citizens to be affected.

Its potential benefits are obvious. It would increase the likelihood of quality service, while at the same time effecting a savings in tax dollars.

Issue 2 should be a natural for Franklin County voters. It is an opportunity for us to help solve someone else's problem without its costing us a cent.

Too Good To Pass Up

Franklin County voters are being asked to approve a bond issue to enlarge and equip the Juvenile Detention Center, including the Court of Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court facilities.

There is no question of the need—there should be no thought of turning down this important and inexpensive issue.

The job can be done for $1.5 million. The average increase to the tax duplicate will be 0.05 mill, or one-half cent for each $100 of property valuation.

And, because property is appraised at about 40 percent of market value, this means that the owner of a $15,000 home would be assessed the "grand" sum of .30 (thirty cents) annually. Yes, we said thirty cents.

The present Detention Center was built in 1939, when the Franklin County population stood at about 380,000. Franklin County now has a population in excess of 800,000.

The present facility, as one Juvenile Court judge aptly put it, "is busting at the seams for staff space, as well as detention home facilities to meet the population needs.

There is much to be done in Franklin County, and in every area of the state, to meet the very serious problems of increased juvenile delinquency and decreased activity in the "preventive medicine" of family counseling.

We already are paying a high cost for not having considered such a bond issue earlier. By passage of this bond issue we can quit the practice of spending dollars (and wasting human resources) to save pennies.

Common sense and human compassion dictate a vote FOR the bond issue.

Help Local Schools

Voters in several of the areas served by The Spectator Newspapers will face school bond and tax issues which merit approval by the electorate.

Because the need in each instance is about the same, we ask a favorable vote for all school issues in Franklin County. There is no more important investment as we are called upon to make than the education of our children.

Until the "middle ground" is reached between the inadequacies of State aid and the expedience of State Issue 1 proposals, the burden of education remains too heavy at the local level.

But the answer should never be a decision by voters to make the children suffer until the politicians meet their responsibilities. This would only result in a heavier burden for all in the years to come.

Our responsibility of citizenship demands that the interest of the children be always paramount. If it works a hardship on those of us at the local levels, our redress must be to the State — not against the children.

"Personally, I'm Interested In The Right To Knock Off Work"



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

These are the "dog days" for political writers and prognosticators.

The off-year elections do not ordinarily provide state-wide interest. This year the special election in the Seventh Ohio Congressional District will provide many aimless words which will be space-taking if nothing else.

Republican State Chairman John Andrews has said he believes Clarence Brown Jr., running to fill the vacancy caused by his father's death, will win. Of course, like any seasoned chairman Andrews was quick to add that they were taking no chances. Some of the same political prophets who professed to see a close race in the Republican primary (which Brown won going away) again are building up a tight race in the general election.

The claim is being made that President Johnson carried seven of the eight counties in the district. Laying aside the fact that the district managed to contain one of the four Ohio counties carried by Goldwater, it should not be overlooked that in the face of President Johnson's 1,000,000 - vote majority land slide win in Ohio that Clarence Brown Jr. also carried seven of the eight district counties. Brown lost one county, Clark County, by 431 votes and carried the district by 22,165. Goldwater was losing Clark County by 15,000 votes.

It is true that the Democrats are represented in this year's race by a seasoned and proven vote getter. James Berry was elected county prosecutor in 1960 by 1,600 votes while Richard Nixon was carrying the county by 9,000 votes. He was re-elected in 1964 with a margin of 10,000. Berry faces tremendous odds in this year's special election. In seven elections, including 1952 when Brown was unopposed he lost one county, Clark in 1964. The record is ominous:

1954 — Brown carried eight counties, 27,317 plurality.

1956 — Brown, eight counties, 44,219.

1958 — Brown, eight counties, 26,091.

1960 — Brown, eight counties, 49,578.

1962 — Brown, eight counties, 41,773.

1964 — Brown, seven counties, 22,163.

Add to the record the fact that Brown is a strong political name in Ohio, and that the Seventh District hardly can be considered a Democratic stronghold, a victory by Clarence Brown, Jr. hardly could be construed as a repudiation of President Johnson's policies.

However, a victory for Jim Berry could really be hailed as a great personal victory for him as well as an indication that President Johnson has made historic inroads where Democrats have done rather poorly in the past.

After all, the Republicans cast 41,965 votes in their primary, nominating Brown, while the Democrats were casting an approximate 25 percent in sending 10,498 to the polls to name Berry.

Letters To The Editor

Alarmed At Film Ad

To the Editor:

In my daily newspaper this evening I was confronted with a huge ad enticing the reader to come and drink of the Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure, better known as Fanny Hill.

One wonders how a story fit for even the lowest element of movie trade could have been extracted from this novel in view of the declaration of Judge Benjamin Gassman of New York with Judges Simon Silver and Vincent Impellitteri concurring: "Fanny Hill consists of 298 pages almost entirely devoted to a detailed description of and recital of illicit intercourse (and a long list of perversions). While it is true that the book is well written, such fact does not condone its indecency. Filth, even if wrapped in the finest packaging, is still filth . . . it is just as important to protect youth against deterioration of their morals as it is to protect them against deterioration of their bodies." (Operation Yorkville Newsletter, December, 1963).

In spite of the recommendation "For Adults Only" appearing in the newspaper ad, I was informed by our local theater ticket agent that teenagers were in attendance at the time of my call (I had called to register my objection to their showing of this film), that one parent had taken a 12-year-old girl in with her, and that a 12-year-old boy had also been admitted with a parent the previous night.

My main concern is not with those who may go to see this movie because of my letter (for surely the advertisement is inducement enough for this type of person). It is with the welfare of the children. I hope they may be kept from such movies because of the concern this letter might possibly instill in parents who may not be aware of the seriousness of the situation.

Many civic and church leaders as well as parents are missing the boat where our youth are concerned if they don't soon organize effectively to clean up this moral cancer that is in our midst. (This movie is also playing in the university district.)

I am sure that the Interfaith Committee for Better Entertainment of Columbus, O., and also the Citizens for Decent Literature, Box 555, Columbus, O., would welcome the support of all concerned and would be happy to answer any questions. Another organization active in this fight is Operation Yorkville, a group of clergymen of all faiths, doctors, lawyers and civic leaders, at 44 E. 84th-st, New York 28, N.Y.

Mrs. Mary Sherman
4209 Mayflower-blvd.

Desperate For Leaders

To the Editor:

I am a den mother for Pack 421 and by the middle of November will be living in Pittsburgh due to a transfer of my husband's work.

I have 12 Cub Scouts in my den. We are only required to have eight, but Cub Scouts is so much a part of growing boys it is hard to say no when another wants to join.

I have an ad in your paper trying to get some den mothers for the area I live in, mainly to replace myself, but also for the number of boys who want to join.

With these things in mind, would you please again stress the need for volunteer Boy Scouting, Cub Scouting, Girl Scouting and Brownie leaders in the Columbus area.

Mrs. James Richards
1345 Cunard-rd.

Interview Appreciated

To the Editor:

The Franklin County Committee for Employment of The Handicapped wishes to thank you for Jane Robinson's excellent interview with "Bill" Hoalcraft, a person who works from a wheelchair at North American Aviation.

The success of the Employment of Handicapped program has been gradual, but through the efforts of the various civic minded organizations such as yours it has succeeded. Now it is much less difficult to place qualified handicapped persons than 20 years ago.

Donald H. Frantz, Chairman
Employ The Handicapped Committee
For Columbus and Franklin County

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A MATTER OF DIRECTION . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

One hundred years ago this month, General Robert E. Lee, astride his gray horse, Traveler, rode into Lexington, Va., to become president of Washington College.

It was a picayune position for the beaten South's greatest hero. The college's five little buildings had been gutted during the Shenandoah Valley campaigns. There were five faculty members and about 50 students. And the president's salary was $1,500 a year.

Oddly, however, General Lee had needed a job. Lee's daughter, Mary, had remarked to a friend that, while the Southern people were willing to give her father everything he might need, no one had offered to let him make a living.

When Robert E. Lee heard he had been elected president of a tiny college he had never seen and at a clerk's wage, he objected on two grounds, neither having anything to do with dignity or money. He demurred, first, because he feared his prominence as a rebel might endanger the future of the school and secondly, because he didn't feel sufficiently strong to be both an administrator and a teacher. But early in October of 1865 the General took over.

It would be nice to record that Robert E. Lee turned into a whale of an educator. He really didn't. Lee was about the same kind of educator Ike Eisenhower was when he went to Columbia 85 years later. General Lee's contribution was neither instruction nor administration. It was direction.

The young men who gathered that day in Washington College had seen death, perhaps even inflicted it. The wealth of their fathers had been swept away. Their country was occupied by conquerors. The comfortable cavalier philosophy had been shattered.

But Robert E. Lee was not going to mother them. He had no intention of tolerating that degree of self-expression that leads to chaos. He understood the vast difference between resistance to tyranny and plain self-indulgent, sloppy behavior.

His rules were simple. As a student of the time put it: "Truth, honor, courtesy were relied on to maintain good order. We were not exactly afraid of the General, but we were so unwilling to do anything that would justly merit his censure that this respect really amounted to fear."

The first wave of carpetbaggers had entered Virginia, including some early civil-righters who ostentatiously lived with Negroes. When some Washington College students pelted them Lee fired the students on the grounds that gentlemen didn't harass those who expressed honest convictions.

Under this leadership things began to happen at little Washington College. Cyrus McCormick, a Virginian, whose harvester plant in Chicago was going great guns, made an endowment. In Lee's five years the faculty tripled in number and the student body quadrupled. By the time he died, and when the college name was changed to Washington and Lee, an honor system had been established that is still the pride of the University.

All over America today we have great universities and colleges filled with brilliant teachers. Cheating is a major problem. The rationalization of immorality is a popular pastime. Student strikes and demonstrations are common. Four-letter words are displayed at Berkeley in the name of intellectual freedom.

"Our colleges," as one professor recently said, bitterly, "are afraid to value judgments."

Maybe we could use a few Robert E. Lees.

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Frosting On The Cake

By 'UNCLE DOC' ROSS—U.S.A.

The "drop-out" situation in our high schools which once seemed to be going from bad to worse, has now made a most encouraging turn toward improvement. This re-direction of purpose is not any by-product of the Socialistic pap out of Washington. Nor is it due to any noticeable change of policy by the PTA.

The real correction for the better has evolved from the constantly improving counselling service of the school administration. More and better-trained teachers are getting back to the old and sane policy of considering each child an individual. Mass production of supposedly educated adult citizen failed for the last forty years because it is impossible to standardize human nature and congenital capacity.

Thank God that after too long a period, the top brass of our educational structure have seen the impossible wishful thinking about education fail to turn out useful adults. Now, it is again "in" for teachers to make kids mind and work at learning something that makes sense — something which fits them to some need in our rapidly-changing social structure. Increasing numbers of dedicated teachers are discovering all over again that it is impossible to cram a Ph.D. mentality into a fifth-grade IQ.

Private industry deserves credit for forcing this issue out into the open. Every large and wisely managed corporation now searches out such kids and helps them to get ahead with study and on-the-job training.

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM — FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — INSURED

By TOM SESLAR
Spectator Staff Writer

A movement to abolish the military draft and end U.S. intervention in Viet Nam has come into sharp focus in recent weeks.

Thousands, mostly college students, staged public protests of the draft and the war in about 100 major U.S. cities last weekend. Similar demonstrations were held in other countries including England, Germany and France.

Why? What has happened to the red, white and blue spirit that has helped the nation win its wars in the past? How serious is the problem?

An examination of the Columbus scene might provide some of the answers.

Locally, the week was filled with activities of the Columbus Viet Nam Day Committee which opposes the draft and accuses the U.S. of imperialism.

Several hundred Ohio State University students rallied on the steps of the Student Union building last week to discuss the draft.

LED BY CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

John Perara, chairman of the Columbus Viet Nam Day Committee, told students he thought war is "a waste of time and money."

Perara, currently enrolled at OSU, described himself as a conscientious objector and said he worked for two years under a conscientious objectors' program in San Salvadore during the middle 50's.

"There is no excuse for any kind of war," Perara said. "It is immoral, senseless and costly. No conflict is worth a single man's life or a single tax dollar."

Shortly after the rally at the Student Union, many student leaders received letters urging their support of and participation in future anti-draft, anti-war activities

Friday evening several hundred OSU students and other Columbusites gathered at the Unitarian-Universalist Campus Center, 121 E. 16th-av, for a screening of "A Visit to A Viet Nam Village."

The controversial film, banned in some areas, repeated the charges of American imperialism and attempted to make the U.S. forces in Viet Nam look like villains.

Saturday, about 60 members of the Columbus Viet Nam Day Committee marched from the OSU campus to the State House where they picketed for four hours.

They carried signs saying: "Cease Fire Now;" "America Wants to Dominate the World;" and "What Have We Gained from 25 Years of War?"

The pickets distributed leaflets to passersby and sang songs including "Eve of Destruction" and "Ain't Gonna Study War No More."

OSU student Carol Light carried a cross with drippings of red paint over her shoulder.

LEAFLETS STATE AIMS

The leaflets they handed out were entitled "An Appeal to the Conscience of America: For Peace With Honor in Viet Nam." They attacked President Johnson's publicized reasons for U.S. intervention in Viet Nam and urged the following:

- Recognition of "The basic national rights of the Vietnamese and all other peoples."
- Recognition of the Viet Cong "for purposes of any direct discussions."
- An immediate cease fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops.
- A return to the conditions of the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Viet Nam.

Some persons walking along High-st took the leaflets, some refused them and others took them and threw them to the sidewalk.

Two pickets — John Cotter and Michael Murtha — were knocked to the ground by irate passersby. Murtha is an OSU graduate student and Cotter is a former undergraduate student.

Monday, Murtha filed assault and battery charges against a "John Doe" alleged assailant. Murtha said he could not identify the person.

Meanwhile, a group of about seven persons began a counter-picket.

COUNTER-PICKETS ON SCENE

James Weyer, a former OSU student, carried a large sign charging that "This Is A Pro-Communist Demonstration." He and his associates were cheered by many persons watching from across the street.

Weyer said: "I am opposed to this demonstration because some of its participants undoubtedly are hard-core Communists.

"However," Weyer continued, "even those who aren't Communists are dangerous because they are promoting the Communist line."

Weyer told some reporters his group was the John Birch Society, but later refused to tell other reporters the

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Funny how people despise platitudes, when they are usually the truest thing going. A thing has to be pretty true before it gets to be a platitude.—Katherine F. Gerould.

It always seemed to me a sort of clever stupidity to have one sort of talent — like a carrier pigeon. — George Eliot.

Love Of Country And All That . . .



THE COLUMBUS Viet Nam Day Committee, composed largely of students, took a noon break from picketing to line up for a "folksing" in front of the McKinley statue Saturday. The songs included "Eve of Destruction" and "Ain't Gonna Study War No More."

More Letters To The Editor

Resources Cash Misued

To the Editor:

At the time the Natural Resources Department was established, I happened to have been president of the Ohio Conservation Congress, representing over 100,000 sportsmen and conservationists.

I had 150 members of the congress from different parts of the state to attend a hearing before the conservation committee of the House of Representatives, and I had 13 to testify before the committee in behalf of the Natural Resources Bill.

Members of the Ohio Conservation Congress were influential with members of the Legislature in their respective counties in getting them to support the bill.

I say, in no uncertain terms, that Gov. James Rhodes is playing politics when he uses $150,000 of hunting and fishing license money to help print a book as propaganda for himself. And he is using the same source to publish his pet tourist magazine, which is losing money.

The people were high pressured and coaxed by Gov. Rhodes and the bankers and bonding companies who will clip the interest coupons, to vote for several bond issues. Gov. Rhodes and the Natural Resources Department are using some of this bond money in pork barrel fashion and the politicians are having a glorified picnic in furthering their ambitions.

William L. White
Mt. Vernon, O.

Stories Appreciated

To the Editor:

We hope that you will find room to tell your readers how much your stories on the recent co-sponsored meeting of the Ohio Chaplains' and the Ohio Mental Health Associations were appreciated.

We feel that the work of the chaplains in our state hospitals, schools and prisons, as it relates both intramurally and extramurally to the community, has become clearer to many persons. The stories and pictures aroused considerable interest in the meeting, increased the attendance and have stimulated inquiries from many quarters.

Such cooperation encourages we of the clergy to carry on an increasing program of service by the institution and the community in the treatment and prevention of mental and emotional illness.

Rev. Warren H. Bright
Chairman, Committee on Religion and Mental Health, OMHA
Rev. Ralph J. Karl, OMI
President, OCA

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Combat 7:30-8:30
McHale's Navy 8:30-9:00
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Ozzie and Harriet (C) 7:30-8:00
Patty Duke 8:00-8:30
Gidget (C) 8:30-9:00
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Thursday
Shindig 7:30-8:00
Donna Reed 8:00-8:30
OK Crackerby (C) 8:30-9:00
Bewitched 9:00-9:30
Peyton Place II 9:30-10:00
Long Hot Summer 10:00-11:00

Friday
The Flintstones (C) 7:30-8:00
Tammy (C) 8:00-8:30
The Addams Family 8:30-9:00
Honey West 9:00-9:30
Peyton Place III 9:30-10:00
Friday Film Festival 10:00-12:00

Saturday
Grand Ole Opry 7:30-8:00
The King Family 8:00-8:30
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Hollywood Palace (C) 9:30-10:00
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New Pepsi-Cola Bottling Plant Comes To Columbus



THE PEPSI-COLA bottling plant at 1241 Gibbard-av, is capable of producing, with its two production lines, 588,000 bottles of Pepsi-Cola per eight-hour working day—or enough to provide seven bottles each to a capacity crowd in the Ohio State University Stadium.

$3-Million Facility Will Employ Over 175

Ceremonies marking the dedication of the new Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company plant at 1241 Gibbard-av, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

Officials to Attend

Academy Award motion picture star, Joan Crawford Steele, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Pepsi-Cola Company; Donald M. Kendall, president and chief executive officer, PepsiCo, Inc., and James B. Somerall, president and chief executive officer, Pepsi-Cola Company, will head an outstanding array of parent company officials taking part in the dedication.

Public open house will be held from 11 to 5 p.m., featuring free Pepsi and Frito-Lay products, gifts, prize drawings, tours and entertainment.

There will also be a live radio show from the plant, with WTVN's Bob Conners. Other local personalities present will include TV-4's Spook Beckman and WBNS-TV's Flippo the Clown.

On 10-Acre Site

The facility consists of an unusual facade construction of charcoal gray brick and buff block with stainless steel appointments and provides 170,000 square feet of space under roof. It houses two bottling lines, general offices, warehouse space as well as bottling, syrup and water treatment rooms. The latest in industrial architecture, the new plant features acoustical tiling, spacious warehousing square footage and the ultimate in automated bottling machinery.

The new bottling plant occupies a site totaling ten acres and is capable of producing 588,000 bottles of Pepsi-Cola each eight-hour working day.

The consulting architect was Kellam and Foley, Columbus, and contracting services were provided by Elford, Inc., also of Columbus.

Employing over 175 people, the franchise runs 60 route trucks and services the counties of Madison, Fairfield, Pickaway, Fayette, and large portions of Union, Delaware and Licking counties.

The facility represents an investment, including land, buildings and equipment, of over $3,000,000.

Started in 1925

Gross & Jarson Associates, owners and operators of the new bottling plant, entered the soft drink business in Cincinnati in 1925, with the purchase of that city's Grand Pop Bottling Company. The firm was purchased by Walter L. Gross, Sr., and the late Mr. I. N. Jarson. At that time, it operated 10 trucks and employed 35 people.

In 1935, it received the franchise for, and began bottling and distributing, Pepsi-Cola. Since that time, the firm has built plants in Hamilton, Ripley and Portsmouth, O., and in Lexington, Ky., in addition to the Columbus franchise. The company also operates warehouses in Blanchester and Chillicothe, O., and in Ashland, Ky. Presently, it is in the planning stage for an additional manufacturing plant in Winchester, Ky.

In 1954, the firm divested itself of its interests in the Cincinnati franchise and, in April of 1963, purchased the Columbus Pepsi-Cola franchise. In all, Gross & Jarson now employs more than 650 people and operates more than 250 trucks.

The company also has several real estate holdings and operates several warehouse facilities.

Since Gross & Jarson began operating the Columbus franchise, the company has introduced: Teem, Diet Pepsi, Patio flavors, and Mountain Dew. The Schweppes mixer line has also been added.

Since 1950, it has enjoyed an average sales increase of 17 percent per year.



THOMAS R. GROSS
Vice-President And General Manager Of Local Plant



DONALD M. KENDALL
President And Chief Executive PepsiCo, Inc.



JAMES B. SOMERALL
President And Chief Executive, Pepsi Cola Co.



TO ASSIST

MRS. JO-ANN DICKSON, 153 Locust - st, Obetz, has been named assistant office manager of Columbus Blank Book Company. She is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and attended Ohio State University. The firm, which is now in its 123rd year, also deals in office supplies, office furniture and legal forms.



APPOINTED

ROBERT H. Bradford has been appointed as assistant vice-president for operations of Midwestern VW Corporation, it was announced by Don F. Marsh, executive vice-president of the Columbus-based distributor for Volkswagen products for Ohio and Kentucky. Bradford, a native of Grandview, is a 1943 graduate of the Ohio State University's College of Administration and Commerce. He was previously associated with the Columbus and Buffalo, N.Y., regional offices of International Business Machines, as well as the main offices in New York.

At Leukemia Society Confab: To Give Talk

Mrs. Oliver McNally attended the Leukemia Society's first international conference on Murine Leukemia held in Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13-15. She represented the Franklin County Chapter of the Leukemia Society.

She will report the findings of the conference, along with the coming year's program and the scholarship research award program, to the Franklin County Chapter at its annual meeting in November.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

COMMON SHARE EARNINGS of $12,676,000 for the 12-month period ending Sept. 30 were reported by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, 215 N. Front-st.

This is an increase of 14 percent over the $11,120,000 reported for the same period in 1964.

Company earnings were listed at $2.26 per common share based on 5,600,000 shares outstanding. This figure compares with $1.99 in the previous 12 months based on the same number of outstanding shares.

Operating revenues totaled $74,682,000 as compared with $70,108,000 in the 1964 period. This is a 6.5 percent increase in the current period.

Operating expenses amounted to $57,143,000 up 5.8 percent over the $54,029,000 reported in the 1964 period.

Harry M. Miller, president, noted that kilowatt hour sales were increased 7.7 percent during the most recent 12 months.

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DRESSER - IDECO Company has announced the appointment of two key executives to new marketing posts. Robert Q. Sload has been appointed broadcast market manager and Thomas W. Singell has been appointed military communications market manager. Dresser-Ideco is a specialized engineering and manufacturing organization which designs and builds tower and antenna support structures for commercial TV stations and for microwave and military communications systems.

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COLUMBIA National Corporation has appointed William J. "Bill" Craine as a state sales director and also added James Achatz to the firm as a state sales director.

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BENJAMIN E. Ware, Jr., West Jefferson, has been appointed to the staff of the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus.

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JOHN Z. FARGO of 6834 Hardwood-dr, Galloway, has become associated with the law firm of Harris, Lias & Strip.

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LAWRENCE A. BAILEY, manager, adult department, State Auto Mutual Insurance Company, was awarded the chartered property casualty underwriter (CPCU) designation at the conferment in Boston held Oct. 14.

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FRISCH'S Restaurants, Inc., report net earnings and retail sales as up for the quarter ending Aug. 31.

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TOTAL SALES for the first nine months of 1965 for Pilot Life Insurance Company reached an all-time high of $352,759,427, it was announced recently by William B. Swindle, Columbus general agent for the company.

RUSH MOTORS, of 1824 Cleveland - av, has received the Lincoln Mercury Silver Shoes Award from the Ford Motor Company. The award is a symbol of achievement for dealerships which meet standards for establishing programs to assure customer satisfaction.

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FRED E. THOMPSON, Gahanna, has been promoted to department chief at the Columbus Works of Western Electric Company, Inc., 6200 E. Broad-st. He will be in charge of electronic switching systems network equipment test and design development.

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CARL W. GERHARD, Columbus, has been promoted to department chief at the Columbus Works of Western Electric. He has the engineering responsibilities for the manufacture and development of crossbar switches and flat type resisters used in building electro - mechanical switching equipment for telephone central offices.

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HUGH W. McTEAGUE, 6500 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg, was named top producer for September in Central Ohio life insurance sales for Fidelity National Life Insurance Co., Columbus.

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BENSON M. SMITH has been appointed Columbus area representative of the Tran - Ohio Development Company. The announcement was made from the home offices in Cincinnati. A lawyer, Smith is the managing officer of Sunbury Savings and Loan Company, Trans - Ohio is a lending business.

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JACK M. CLINE, 5459 Rockwood - rd, has been named vice - president of American Securities, Inc., of 595 E. Broad-st. The firm is a subsidiary of Citizens Holding Co., and is handling the distribution of its securities.

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DR. JOSEPH B. BOATMAN has joined the staff of Battelle Memorial Institute and is heading a life science research group at the Columbus laboratories. As chief of physiology and biophysics research, Dr. Boatman will direct a group of some 15 specialists, including five biologists and physiologists whose arrival at Battelle coincides with his appointment. They are Dr. Stanley B. Gross, Dr. Andrew F. Hegyeli, Dr. Kenneth J. Hood, Dr. Ruth Ingeborg Johnsson and Dr. Roger W. Ritzert.

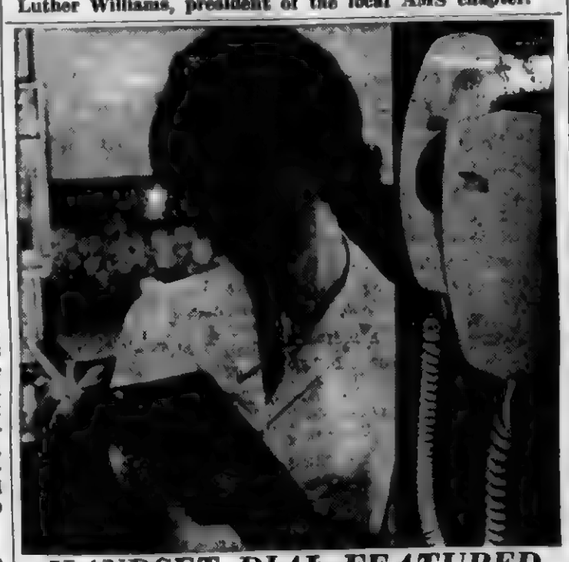
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W. C. HUBMAN, of the Hubman Supply Company, 1123 W. Goodale-blvd, is a charter member of the Sanitation Research Associates. He attended a recent convention of the group in San Francisco and addressed them on "The Development of Sanitation and Housekeeping Program for New Office Buildings."



PROCLAIMS AMS DAYS

COLUMBUS MAYOR M. E. Sensenbrenner, right, has proclaimed Oct. 27, 28 and 29 "Administrative Management Society Days" on the occasion of the Columbus Chapter's 1965 Central Ohio business show at the Neil House. The show, planned in conjunction with the AMS fall conference seminars, includes participation of top professional business managers from nine regional areas. From left are: Jerry Gordon, chairman area conference; Larry Doyle, chairman, Central Ohio business show; and Luther Williams, president of the local AMS chapter.



HANDSET DIAL FEATURED

A NEW KIND of telephone which features the dial in the handset will be offered to Ohio Bell customers beginning Monday, Oct. 25, according to J. B. Dennis, Ohio Bell commercial manager. Dennis said that the new instrument, called Trimline, is the result of eight years of research and testing by Bell Telephone Laboratories. Trimline's dial-in-handset feature eliminates the need to reach for the base when dialing, and makes it possible to have the phone located where standard model instruments cannot be installed. The set will be offered at a monthly charge of $1 plus a one-time charge of $5. It is available in six colors.

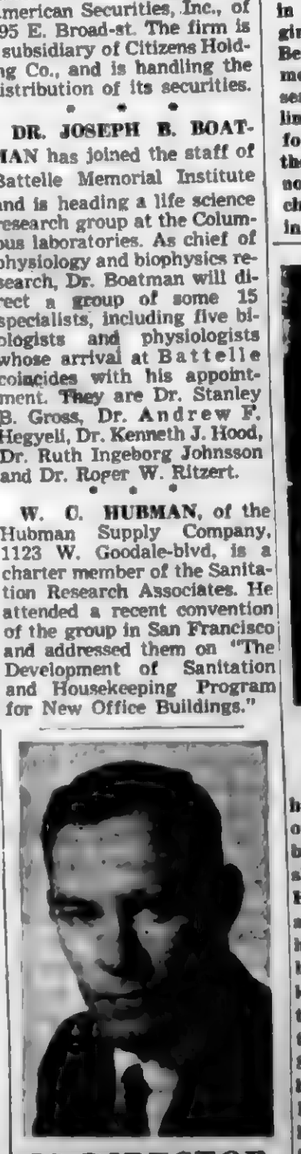


NAMED

ROBERT 'FRED' Coffin has been named vice-president of Visconsi-Mead-Jacobs Co., builders and developers of shopping center properties. He will assist in the leasing and development division. In his new position, Coffin will be active in all phases of leasing and development of the Northland Shopping Center, Eastland and Westland Shopping Centers in Columbus. Visconsi-Mead-Jacobs Co. has headquarters at Cleveland. Coffin will assume duties at 21500 Center Ridge-rd, Cleveland.

BAND ORGANIZING

George Ryder has a library of big dance band arrangements, old stocks, stage band and combo books and is looking for musicians who would be interested in having a jam session. Interested parties may call 231-3084.



IS DIRECTOR

LARRY DOYLE, of 224 E. Tulane-rd, general cashier of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., is director of the 1965 Central Ohio Business Show which will be held Oct. 27, 28, 29 at the Neil House by the Administrative Management Society. The show coincides with the AMS fall conference seminars.

E. L. Shue To Be Manager At Westinghouse

E. L. Shue has been appointed manager of manufacturing at Westinghouse Columbus Appliance Division, 300 Philippi-rd.

The appointment becomes effective Nov. 1.

Shue comes from the Westinghouse Mansfield Works where he held the position of manager of manufacturing of the range division.

Shue assumes responsibilities presently held by D. B. Fighter and will report to J. E. Bell, general manager of the Columbus Appliance Divisions.

Fighter has been appointed manager of facilities planning, replacing Arthur Freed who is being transferred to Pittsburgh, Pa., as manager of the headquarters manufacturing lab.

Clyde Keathley Is Promoted At WRFD Radio

Clyde Keathley, WRFD's director of agricultural services, has been promoted to the position of operations manager at WRFD. Keathley, well-known to rural Ohioans, will retain his present post as director of agricultural services, which he has held 14 years, in addition to his new responsibilities.

These responsibilities will include the coordination of activities, long range planning among the programming, technical and administrative departments of WRFD and promotional activities.

Clyde lives at 435 Ridgedale-dr in Worthington with his wife, June, nad their three sons, David, Daniel and Paul.

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Anniversary Of SFI Set

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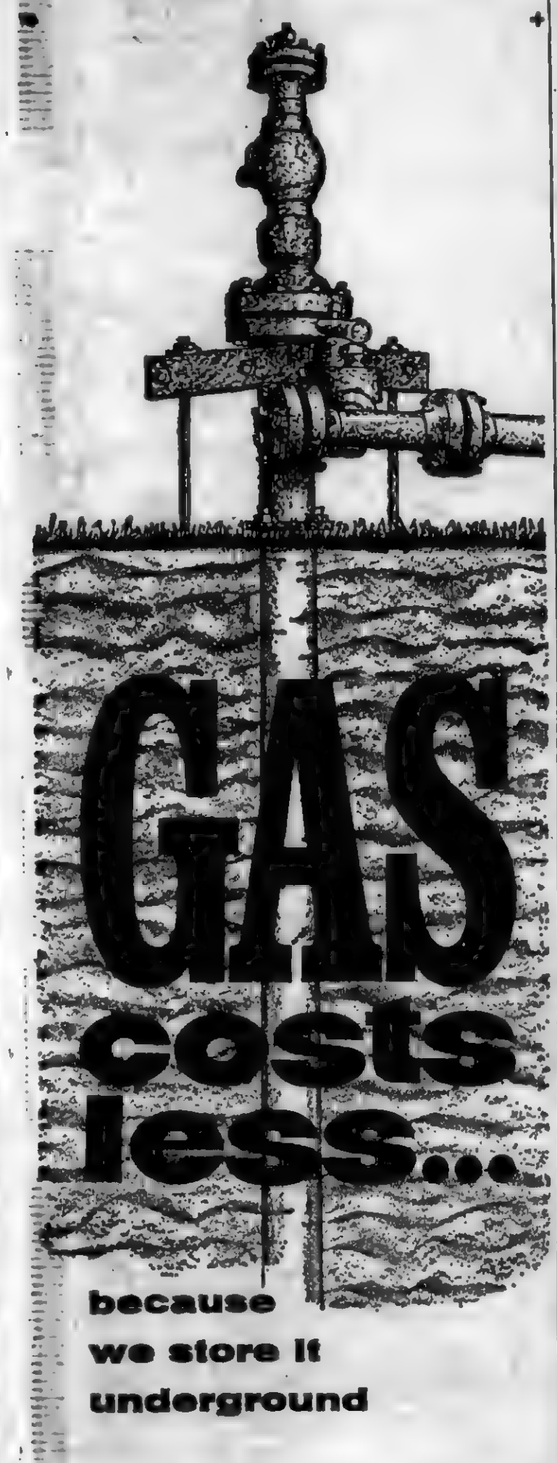
This organization, known as SFI, was founded as means of companionship for themselves and their families, and has grown to a membership of over 500. Most member are of Introdaquese origin either by birth or extraction.

To celebrate, honor and publically recognize the founders, past officers and members, a dinner dance and banquet will be held at the Southern Hotel, Saturday, Oct. 23. The 11 original members are: T. Ofrenzo, D. DiCanzo, P. Fontanarosa, N. Colasante, G. Notturniano, P. Rosati, E. DiAngelo, D. DiCesare, G. DiPietro, G. Ventresco and C. Carifa.

GUILDS TO MEET

Guilds of Riverside Methodist Hospital will meet in the guild room at 10 a.m. on the following dates: Oct. 22, Guild 4, Grove City Methodist Church. Oct. 25, Guild 14, Columbia Heights Methodist Church. Oct. 27, Guild 29, Glenwood Methodist Church. Oct. 28, Guild 7, Upper Arlington Community Church.

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Now, the Ladies' Early Bird Bowling League in which I play once a week may not strike you (or us either because we get very few of them) as being equal to the pressures of NFL or AFL competition, but to those of us who play to win (and we know no other way), it's all the same.

I happen to be a member of the rather ill-starred "Peterson and Erikson General Contracting" team which has spent more time in the cellar the past four years than a vintage bottle of wine. Thus, I am well acquainted with another problem the pros face—dealing with an irate owner, or sponsor, as the bowling industry so delicately phrases it.

When a sponsor buys uniforms, pays for the lettering of its firm name and puts out additional money for entry fees, it is not particularly happy to back losers—even if they are affectionately known as the "Mets of the Maplewoods." Perhaps that's why we were sold outright by the "C and M Plating Works" who footed the bills last year.

But I have emphasized to our new owners that the season has just begun and things may be looking up, despite the fact that we've already lost four out of six games. I have found it wise in reviewing our record, however, not to be too optimistic. It is better to stress how strong the competition has become.

For instance, the ever-competitive "Western Plumbing" team which has bolstered its bench is being tabbed as the team to beat. Last year's champs, "The Herald," aren't going to abdicate the throne without a fight. The feared "Garay's Enterprises" foursome, steadily climbing up the ladder with both depth in veterans and a couple of raw rookies, may come through. And so it goes.

We feel (our team of Rena, Jo and Mary Ann) that this is not the time to point out to the sponsor that we have a high handicap, because I'm certain that in sponsoring us he feels he has one, too. In fact, the only phrase which seems halfway appropriate is to tell him "We're rebuilding for next year."

What sweeter words to a sponsor in the construction business?

Garden Clubs To Host Fall Regional Meeting

Hostess clubs for the annual fall regional meeting of Region 9, of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs will be the Upper Arlington Garden Club, serving as general chairmen, and assisted by the members of the Tri-Village and Four Seasons Garden Clubs. Recently a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John J. Heier, 2290 Andover-rd, chairman, decorations and place favors committee, to make fall corsages of dried materials, which will be presented to those attending this fall meeting.

The members of the Four Seasons garden club with Mrs. William F. Kail, 680 Drummond-ct, serving as chairman, will be responsible for the hostess and identification tags.

Reservations chairman will be Mrs. William Baird, 1874 Collingswood-rd, Columbus, of the Tri-Village Garden Club and deadline for submission of reservations will be Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Registration will be held at 9:30 and coffee will be served until 10:30 a.m., on Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Great Hall, Arlington Arms, 335 Dublin-rd. This will be followed by a short business meeting and installation of new regional officers by Mrs. B. I. Griffith, 1955 N. Devon-rd, member of the Upper Arlington Garden Club and also third vice-president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

Following the noon luncheon, Mrs. John Sander of Bowling Green, will present a program on "Christmas Decorations." Mrs. Sander is an accredited judge and member of the Judges Council and also a member of the garden club Federation in her area. She also has served as a member of the Executive Board of the OAGC.

This meeting is open to anyone interested in attending and all garden club members are urged to attend. Registration will be $1 and luncheon $2.

There are 91 garden clubs in Region 9 of the OAGC which embraces five counties, i.e., Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway, Ross and Jackson.

Regional director-elect is Mrs. Martin M. Murphy, Jr. of Jackson.

OSU Fans Invited To Refreshment Stand

Phi Kappa Tau Wives and Mothers Club will have a chuck wagon refreshment stand at the chapter house, 141 E. 15th-av, Friday, Oct. 29, beginning at 5:30 p.m., to accommodate the OSU fans who come to view the homecoming decorations.

The club will meet at the chapter house Tuesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Supler, 225 Brevort-rd, and Mrs. W. W. Stover, 2140 Lane-rd.

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WINS CONTEST

MARY DePIETRO of 1848 Wyandotte-rd, took first place in the Career Women's Division of The Spectator Cook Book Recipe Contest with her recipe for Apricot Delight. Mary was the recipient of a hair dryer. She is employed at Dotson and Evans, 1100 W. Third-av.

LUNCHEON ARRANGED

The Greater Columbus Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon and style show Monday, Oct. 25, 12:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel. Dr. Paul Graham will speak and a vocal duet will be provided by Rev. and Mrs. Theron Smith. Child care will be available; mothers should bring a sack lunch and toy for each child. Call reservations by Oct. 22 to Hazel Little, BE. 1-4816.

Articles From Foreign Lands? International Bazaar Has Them

Zonta Club of Columbus is sponsoring its second International Bazaar on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the First Congregational Church, E. Broad-st, at Sixth. The bazaar, which opens to the public at noon and runs until 9 p.m. will feature many unusual items gathered by Zonta Club members from their travels all over the world, including Denmark, Ethiopia, Iran, Brazil, Mexico, Spain, Africa and many others.

Proceeds from the sale go toward the support and operation of Zonta International House, 1875 Summit-st, a home for women foreign students at the Ohio State University which is owned by Columbus Zonta Club. The Club, a member of Zonta International, is a service organization of executive and professional women, with member clubs in 24 counties.

Coffee and desserts including homemade Italian and German pastries will be offered at the bazaar. General co-chairmen are Miss Sarah Hamilton, 1357 W. Sixth-av, and Mrs. Rose Graham, 132 S. Gould-rd; chairmen of cashiers, Mrs. Mary A. Holt, 606 Binns-blvd, and Mrs. Doris Barnes, 469 Cliffside-dr; merchandise mart, Miss Audrey Foley, 3173 Dorris-av; booths, Dr. Gertrude Cross, 2425 Bryden-rd, and Dr. Alberta Turner, 1192 Byron-av.

Desserts, Mrs. Gomer Jones, 2124 Tremont-rd, and Mrs. Howard Haines, 74 S. Third-st; publicity, Mrs. DeWitt Ring, 1283 Arlington-av, and Mrs. Frank Morgan, 280 Walhalla-dr; ticket sales and treasurer, Miss Mary Connell, 541 Clinton Heights-av. Miss Marie Nerny, 2800 Tudor-av, is president of Columbus Zonta Club.

CRITICS' FORUM SLATED TONIGHT

The second Critics' Forum of the 1965 season will be held at 8:15 p.m. in St. Charles Seminary auditorium. Rev. Frank E. Fortkamp will review "Journal of a Soul" by Pope John XXIII. Fr. Fortkamp is book editor for The Catholic Times.

Donald Kegelmeyer, organizer of the Citizens for Educational Freedom, will moderate and conduct a question and answer period.

Critics' Forum is sponsored by the Columbus Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Women's Retreat To Follow Theme 'Joy Of Living'

The Central Deanery Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a Day of Recollection Wednesday, Oct. 27, at St. Joseph Cathedral.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. The first conference will be held at 10 a.m., confessions at 11:30 and Mass at noon. Luncheon will follow at the Christopher Inn. Conference will resume at 1:45 and the day will close with a Bible Vigil at 2:30.

Msgr. Hugh Murphy of St. Joseph Cathedral will be the retreat master and his theme for the day will be "The Joy of Living."

Reservations should be made by Sunday, Oct. 24 to Mrs. Dennis Clark, 451-4000, or Mrs. Joseph Siegrist, 486-7484.

All women within the Central Deanery area are invited.

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WOMEN OF the Moose, Harvest Social, Oct. 30, Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st. Serving hot dogs, sloppy joes, pumpkin pie and coffee.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Key 19, sponsoring card party, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Tickets from members or at door.

DEVONSHIRE BUD and Blossom Garden Club, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Sandra Burwitz, 6231 Chelmsford Square E.

DISTRICT 32 of the Rebekahs, euchre party, City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, Oct. 29, 8 p.m.

CALANTHE TEMPLE 1, Pythian Sisters, sponsoring card party, City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Tickets at door. Also, rummage sale, Nov. 5, 627 E. Livingston-av.

COLUMBUS BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club, Oct. 28, Holiday Inn, 175 E. Town-st. Speaker, Robert Youmans, manager, Columbus District Office of Social Security Administration. For reservations contact Mrs. Gaynell Burns before Oct. 24.

DOROTHY HAMMAN'S Shrine Class, Halloween party, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., home of Margaret Schleppi, 2907 Castlewood-rd. Members must wear a mask and costume or pay a penalty.

BURMA SOCIAL Club, OES, Oct. 28, 12:30 p.m. lunch, Dorst Hall, YMCA.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER, American Society of Women Accountants, Oct. 27, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Christopher Inn. Speaker, Paul R. Langdon, CPA, manager finance and accounting, Battelle Memorial Institute.

ROSARY ALTAR Society, Immaculate Conception Church, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Speaker, Thomas Fitzgerald, "What the Blue Plan and Urban Renewal Means To Columbus."

OHIO STATE Chapter, University Dames, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Industrial Nucleonics Corp., 650 Ackerman-rd. Speaker, Mrs. Mayro, instructor at Nationwide Beauty Academy.

OWATONNA COUNCIL 17, sponsoring euchre party, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., 2634 N. High-st.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta Mothers' Club, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. chapter house, 1861 Indianola-av. "Pencil talk" by Mrs. Gabe L. Campbell.

BETHEL 71, International Order of Job's Daughters, Lockbourne, official visitation, Oct. 23, 1:30 p.m. Sue Mick, HQ and Grand Fifth Messenger for State of Ohio. Rex Wagner, associate grand guardian, inspecting officer.

ARC 3 for Retarded Children, sponsoring progressive euchre party, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

TOPS CLUB sponsoring progressive euchre party, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., Hilltop YMCA, N. Hague at Valleyview-dr. Free pie, cake and coffee.

MEADES TO HOST CURTAIN CALLERS

A collection party and open house sponsored by the Curtain Callers of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meade, 291 Eastmoor-blvd, Friday, Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m.

General chairman is Mrs. Charles T. Moore, assisted by Mrs. Neil Gest, Mrs. James Beatty, Mrs. Reed Davidson, Mrs. Larry Brown, Mrs. Gordon Rose, Mrs. Joseph Richards, Mrs. Herman Watson, Mrs. Charles Weaver and Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel.

Active Curtain Caller members and their husbands are invited. Admission will be any gift of a needed item for the CJTA school.

Goodell To Give Talk On Russia

Flambeau Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m. at Hospitality Motor Inn, Rt. 161.

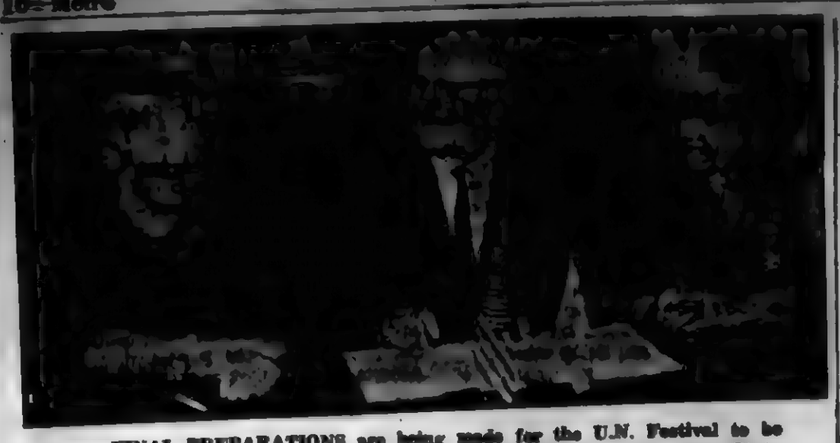
Dr. George S. Goodell, a professor in the College of Commerce at Ohio State University, will speak on "Russia 1965." Dr. Goodell went to Russia under the auspices of the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, an exchange program with the Soviet education system.

Mrs. Walter Stal, 90 Park-st, Canal Winchester, will be vocational speaker. She is employed as secretary to Don S. Cameron, attorney-at-law.


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FINAL PREPARATIONS are being made for the U.N. Festival to be held from Oct. 23 to Oct. 24 in the Lausche Youth Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. From left are: committee members, Mrs. Stanford Ackley, 121 N. Waggoner-rd, Blacklick and right, Mrs. Joseph Spretnak, 2433 Southway-dr. In the center is Paul J. Lynch, chairman of the 15-member planning committee. Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner proclaimed Oct. 24 as U.N. Day in honor of the organization's 20th birthday.

UN Day Festival Is Planned

A two-day festival marking the 20th birthday of the United Nations is being planned by a 15-mar committee headed by co-chairmen Donald B. Leach, attorney, and Paul J. Lynch, director of guidance at Bishop Watterson High School, with residence at 2976 Schwartz.

The co-chairmen were appointed by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner when he proclaimed Oct. 24 as UN Day.

The festival will be held Oct. 23 and 24 in the Lausche Youth Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, and noon to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

Saturday's program will include exhibits, a food fair and an international cabaret featuring a popular orchestra for social dancing, and special song and dance entertainment.

Sunday's highlights will be exhibits and food booths serving international foods, folk dances and a special presentation of "Voices of the UN" by John Brock Jones, coordinator of youth activities, Catholic Youth Council.

The public is invited to all sessions of the festival. There is no admission charge.

Retail Merchants Rap PEP Measure

The Ohio Council of Retail Merchants raised two new points agaist PEP here this week.

John Mahaney, Jr., representing the merchants' group, told a public forum audience of 50 at North Broadway Methodist Church Sunday that he thinks the Ohio Council for Education's proposal — Issue 1 on the November Ballot— may be unconstitutional because it contains both a revenue-raising section and a formula for spending.

Further, Mahaney said it "discriminates" against efficient and honest retailers who keep detailed books on their sales. Businessmen who force the state to assess the sales tax on gross receipts could end up paying less, according to Mahaney.

He called Issue 1 a "sloppily written bill."

State Senator Oliver Ocasek of Akron, Mahaney's debate opponent, brushed aside the criticism and claimed the bill was properly drafted. He said that the public schools' pressing need for more financial support outweighs all other considerations.

Said Ocasek, "Too little support for education in Ohio could hamper the state's economic development."

Ocasek said an increase in the sales tax rate, as Issue 1 proposes, will hurt low-income taxpayers less than would putting the sales tax on services, as the Retail Merchants Council suggests.

As for a state income tax, which some propose, Ocasek said it might require a three percent tax to meet education's needs, reimburse cities forced to forego their present income taxes and pay the high administrative and enforcement costs.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

COTA Meet Is Tomorrow

By CHUCK HARTLE

An annual meeting to be held in Columbus tomorrow will profoundly affect the lives of hundreds of thousands of Central Ohioans and their families.

It's the convention of the Central Ohio Teachers Association. The large mass of people so deeply affected will be the children not in school and their mothers who will have a taste of summertime "togetherness" for the day, especially if it rains.

About 12,000 teachers will meet in both Veterans Memorial and Mershon Auditorium. Among activities will be installation of a new president. He is Robert F. Darrow, coordinator of teacher personnel for Columbus Public Schools.

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After intensive publicity over many months, Herbert Aptheker spun out his Marxist line to a packed Hughes Hall at OSU Monday night.

A WRAPUP OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Hundreds were turned away at the gate as the program, sponsored by the Students for Liberal Action, got under way.

Earlier in the day, Aptheker was hung in effigy. It took a "cherry picker" crane to get the dummy down from the tree. Who knows what it would take to get Mr. Aptheker off the limb of logic by which he demonstrates that socialism makes possible a desirable human social order such as is found in East Germany.

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After bumping along for weeks, Columbus City Council Monday night ground out legislation adding burlesque to a list of "businesses" prohibited under zoning ordinances. Others in the prohibited group are distillation of bones, explosive manufacture, rendering plants, kennels, and cemeteries.

The next move is up to the burlesque people.

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About 40 pickets marched in front of the State House Saturday in sympathy with the nationwide demonstrations protesting US military action in Viet Nam.

Several minor altercations took place as some of the curious who stopped to watch became furious with the anti-Viet viewpoint.

In general, the attitude of the people of Columbus to the demonstration seemed to be quite similar to that of the statue of President McKinley, at whose feet it all took place.

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Parkers in the city's Long Street garage soon will find themselves parking their own cars and paying more for the "service." City Traffic Engineer James V. Musick has announced a changeover to self-service operation and a probable rate increase.

Columbus took a step toward a cleaner river this week when the city water plant started diverting lime sludge which results from the water purification process into an old quarry pit.

Up until now, the sludge went into the river.

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Nature is decked out in her most colorful finery of the year. Consequently, the traffic to and from the nearby Ohio hills is a spectacle in itself.

What with the dust of the road and the ever-present possibility of chain-reaction stops in a long line of traffic, just taking a look became something of an ordeal last Sunday. Officials say it was the largest crowd in memory.

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Dyed-in-the-wool Buckeye fans who have been following the heartbreak path of the OSU football team, including its 32-7 loss to Michigan State Saturday, can find diversion in the fact that the basketball team opened practice Friday.

There's always another season, another sport, another hope. And, who knows, a victory over Wisconsin Saturday might change the outlook for the balance of this football season, too.

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The National Repertory Theater company has arrived for a three-week stay in Columbus under sponsorship of OSU, local businessmen and Danny Deeds who is providing the Hartman Theater for three weekends. The group will provide an artist-in-residence educational program for OSU students.

Featured performers are Sylvia Sidney and Leora Dana.

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More than $10,000 has been contributed to a fund for the widow and children of Joseph Scowden, young service station attendant killed during a robbery Oct. 2.

Police have reported no progress in their investigations of the brutal crime. Hundreds of leads have been checked out and found useless.

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Byron P. Redman, Sr., of 2531 Abington-rd, has been awarded the Silver Antelope, the highest honor in Boy Scouting.

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Members of the Ohio Ku Klux Klan were urged to become active in both political parties and in the PTA. The urging took place at a meeting of 27 state Klan leaders at a motel at Route 161 and the North Freeway in Columbus Saturday.

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Dr. Bertram D. Thomas has been named an OSU trustee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Carlton Dargusch. Dr. Thomas is president of Battelle Memorial Institute.

Demonstration Slated

How children and adults suffering from epilepsy are diagnosed and treated in special clinics and how parents are counseled in their approach to special problems of these and other physically-handicapped children and young adults, will be shown in role-playing demonstrations at the 46th Annual Meeting of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23 at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

The demonstrations, which are open to the public, are set for 2 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

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Love Of Country And All That . . .

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and had asked that it not picket with large numbers. He would not identify the city officials.

Weyer's group later set up a card table and sold conservative books including "None Dare Call It Treason."

Columbus police watched the picketing from across the street.

Except for the two incidents of pickets being knocked down, the demonstration was peaceful.

HETIC DAY ELSEWHERE

However, other cities were not so lucky. In Oakland, Calif., police stopped the march of about 5,000 demonstrators.

An anti-war float preparing to enter a homecoming parade at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) was overturned.

Raw eggs were thrown at marchers in Chicago.

The Hell's Angels motorcycle gang attacked demonstrators in Berkeley, Calif., and a policeman's leg was broken in the ensuing riot.

In New York City, at least one student burned his draft card, and marchers were showered with paint.

Campus police arrested five students who were picketing a Marine Corps recruiter in the student union at Michigan State University (Lansing).

MAJORITY DISGUSTED

In Columbus, The Spectator interviewed more than 30 persons who passed Saturday's picket on High-st.

A few of those interviewed said they supported the pickets' goals, but most expressed disgust.

The Spectator asked the passersby what they believed was causing the surge in anti-draft, anti-war sentiment. The most frequent answers were:

• "American youth since World War II have been pampered too much and have not had to work very hard for anything."

• "The threat of nuclear war and the demoralization of society have bred a generation without hope and goals."

name of the organization. He then would only say that it was a "local conservative group."

He said that city officials had contacted the group

• "Communist professors have brainwashed many students."

• "Increasing emphasis on education — especially on the college level — has caused students to more seriously question their world."

Col. William P. Richardson, Ohio chief of the Selective Service Manpower Division, said he was "concerned" about the opposition to the draft, but added that at the present it is difficult to find out whether the movement is affecting enlistments.

"I hear more about opposition to the draft now, but I am not sure whether the problem has increased or whether the publicity given to it has increased," Richardson said.

He said he thought enlistments currently "are reasonably proportionate to the draft call."

Dr. John Corbally, OSU vice-president for the administration said he did not think those students in Saturday's picket were representative of the student body.

"They are only 60 out of a nearly 40,000," Corbally said.

He also pointed to the fact that OSU's three ROTC military programs have proven very sucessful. The Army ROTC unit at OSU is the largest in the nation.

"Military inspectors continually praise our ROTC units and the the fine officers we turn out," Corbally said.

However, those opposing the draft and the Viet Nam war apparently have not been discouraged by their meager reception in Columbus. They have scheduled another rally on the steps of the OSU main library this afternoon (Thursday).

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DAV Flower Sale Slated

"Wear a Forget-Me-Not" will be the slogan of the volunteer sales girls on the streets of Columbus, Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23, urging all citizens to wear the little blue flower.

The Forget-Me-Not sale is sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans of Franklin County.

Over 300 girls from high schools of Franklin County will participate in the drive.

Funds derived from the sale of these flowers is used for rehabilitation of disabled veterans who received disabilities as a direct result of their war service, and their dependents.

Honorary chairman of the drive is Mrs. C. L. Dumaree, 145 W. Dominion-blvd. Headquarters for the drive will be the Neil House Hotel.

General chairman of the drive is Charles C. Copas, 201 Ziegler-av, and Mrs. Grace Nagel, 503 S. Ogden-av, is co-chairman. H. O. Parke, 314 S. Glenwood-av, is coordinator.

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Area High Grid Coaches Agree — 'It's A Crowded Sky'

A wise, old veteran grid coach [illegible] remarked when quizzed about the rarity of the forward pass in his offensive attack: "When you throw a football, three things can happen — and two of them (incompletion and interception) are bad."

There's no disputing that fact. But football coaches, at least, area high school [illegible]tors, are taking the odds on that one remaining benefit of the forward pass with more and more regularity these days.

IN FACT, you might tab Central Ohio football, '65 edition, as the "year of the pass."

For a number of seasons, a forward pass in Ohio Stadium (coming from the Buckeyes' side of the line) would have caused more stir than a flock of Dodo birds flopping down out of C Deck.

OSU didn't need the pass to win and took the safe side of the odds. But that's no longer the case.

SUNDAY pro games on TV has a lot to do with the high school switchero, state most high school coaches.

Watterson mentor Dick Walker goes one step further with the evolving pattern. "I think the biggest change is the offense itself," Walker commented.

More Varied

"Five years ago it was pretty rare to find a high school team using anything but the set 'T.' Today, offensive sets are much more varied with all types of wings, slots and double slots. These alignments put much more pressure on an opponent's defense."

THE THEORY that you're playing poor odds by passing doesn't appear to be a myth, however, if you consider the five-game records of the four area elevens who have leaned at least 50 percent toward passing (Pleasant View, North, South and Marion-Franklin).

Of the quartet, only one has a winning margin through five games, the foursome totaling seven wins and 13 losses in a composite grouping.

But when it comes to fan appeal, the forward pass has little equal. "We've been able to keep it interesting even when we lose. It keeps the fans happy," says North's Roger Hendrix, whose Polar Bears go overland about 75 percent of the time.

HENDRIX is a dissenter from the suggestion that more teams are passing more. "The real good ball clubs are still running," Hendrix says. "They only use the pass when they need it — to open things up."

The Bear coach admittedly would rather operate offensively with more emphasis on power football ("more off-tackle and counter stuff"). "But I'm sold on the running pass. I wouldn't want to drop that. But 75 percent passing that's just too much."

Loaded Defenses

Whitehall's Jim Kline, South's Bob Jackson and Arlington's Marv Moorehead all agree that it's necessary more than ever to pass in order to establish a running game and prevent "loaded" defenses.

AS MOOREHEAD puts it: "You must have the pass in your play book today. The day is over when you could count exclusively on a running game.

"The pros and colleges have taught us a lot about passing. They've proven that many types of passes can be thrown with a reasonable degree of success and a minimum chance for interception. We know a lot more about the passing game today. It's been proven to be a consistent weapon."

Who's filling the air with all these passes? Let's take a look at several of the area's top "pitchers" (statistics are for five games only):

JACK ROTH, NORTH — a 5-8, 150-pound senior. Has completed 44 passes in 110 attempts for 675 yards. Has eight TD passes (at least one in each game) with only eight interceptions. Also rushed 50 times for 139 yards accounting for 814 total yards. Favorite pass is cross pattern and "flag cut" (down and out). Favorite target is senior end Phil Tyne who worked with Roth on passing game all summer.

DALE DAENELL, MAR-ION-FRANKLIN — a 6-2, 200-pound senior. Has completed 43 passes in 87 attempts for 585 yards and six TDs. Percentage should be much better, according to coach Jim Harper, but too many passes dropped. "Dale throws any time we get the opportunity (16 times in fifth game)." Has good size and speed but doesn't run much. Second year as regular quarterback. Throws from pocket, TD passes came on down-and-out patterns.

DAN HOFFMAN, SOUTH — a 5-9, 155-pound junior. Has completed 34 passes in 90 attempts for 460 yards, three TDs and two extra points. Has faced probably toughest defenses of top passers (Watterson, Arlington, DeSales, Central) with not overly strong South team. Favorite pattern is "down and outer," usually deep.

CHARLEY REES, PLEASANT VIEW — (six games), a 5-10, 155-pound junior. Tops entire area in attempts (145), completions (78), and total passing yards (844). Has thrown for nine TDs and has hit over 50 percent mark in every game but one. Equally effective from pocket or on rollouts. Best effort was 17 for 25 (177 yards) vs. Grandview.

Good passers don't always get to throw, however. Consider quarterbacks at Arlington, Whitehall and Watterson.

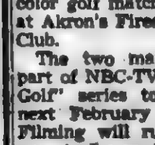
'Clutch' Aerials

All three elevens list passing as 25 percent or less of their offense. At Whitehall, 6-0, 195-pound senior Mike Allen has only thrown 44 times but hit on 23 of those tosses for 279 yards and two TDs.

THOSE TWO passing scores, incidently, came in the Rams' crucial win over Mt. Vernon when the Jackets decided to play it rough on Whitehall's ground game.

A strong runner, Allen is instructed to "run first, pass second" any time he has possession of the football. In 87 "handles" in five games, Allen has ran 43 times, passed 44 times.

At Arlington, Chip Neale has another kind of problem. "We've been blessed this year with a pair of quarterbacks, either one of which is darn near as good as any we've ever had," says coach Moorehead.



Neale

AS THE RESULT, Neale often plays only half the time but still has hit 18 completions in 36 attempts for 310 yards and three touchdowns.

The 5-11, 150-pound senior hit on seven of 13 (114 yards) vs. Urbana when the Bears went upstairs 31 times.

"Chip just doesn't get the opportunity to pass that he might on another team," Moorehead adds. "But his biggest asset is the rollout pass. He has excellent speed. In fact, he's fast enough to be a real good halfback."



M-F'S DAENELL

DITTO FOR 5-8, 165-pound senior Watterson quarterback Joe McDonough.

Accurate Thrower

"If Joe played for a team who threw more, he'd be a standout passer," comments coach Dick Walker. "He's a very accurate thrower."

McDonough's percentage underlines Walker's statement (13 of 23, five TDs). The Eagle quarterback's ability to



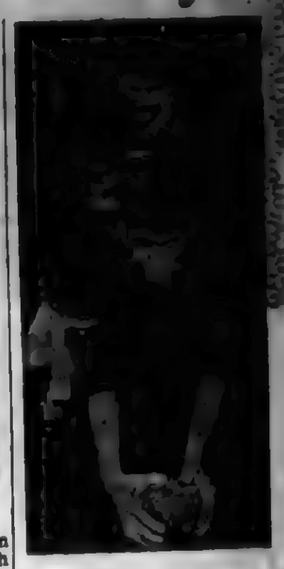
F-V'S REES

hit in the "clutch" was proven in Watterson's battle with Lancaster.

WITH THE 'Gale defense bottling up the Eagles' potent rushing game, McDonough simply hit on seven of 10 tosses, two of which clicked for six-pointers in the 22-6 win.

McDonough's favorite pattern — rollouts with emphasis on the bootleg.

And you could go on and on — mentioning Jeff Wiler at Franklin Heights, Randy



NORTH'S ROTH

Yoakum at Eastmoor and several others.

YES, THE '65 emphasis is on the forward pass.

As one City League coach said: "When you see (Eastmoor's) Bob Stuart throwing, you know it's a trend." (Stuart's Warriors have a long-standing reputation for sticking to the ground, Buckeye-style).

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

SPORTS

MAVERICK
With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

Be A 'Giant Killer' . . .

What is wilderness? What is its worth?

Wilderness is God's untouched land, our land — as the first explorers found it. Wilderness can be properly valued after it is gone, replaced by the trash and pollution of unthinking mankind.

LAST YEAR, Congress enacted an important piece of legislation known as the Wilderness Act of 1964. It set certain Federal lands aside and designated them as Wilderness Areas. These areas were to remain virgin and uncut forever.



Paugh

Since that time, selfish people representing special interest groups have lobbied strongly for the right to sully these areas with logging programs that ruin the areas for the wilderness-loving sportsman.

The area specifically in trouble is known as the Boundry Waters Canoe Area of upper Minnesota. It is an area roughly on the northern edge of the Superior National Forest.

FROM THE Appalachians in the east to the Rockies in the west, the Boundary Waters area is the only designated wilderness area to serve the great section known as Mid-America. Special provisos of the Wilderness Act will permit 'multiple use' of the Boundary Waters land.

This means that roads, logging camps, power boats, etc. will ruin the virgin splendor of this haven. Along with the interlopers will come, as always, the litter and noise of civilization.

The Izaak Walton League of America has undertaken the job of alerting honest citizens to this one million acre massacre. It is a very big job they have volunteered to undertake. The only possible way to turn back the roar of chain saws, the harsh growl of the boats and the meshing of truck gears is through grass-roots pressure.

IF YOU HAVE ever pictured yourself as a giant killer, a hero in the face of overwhelming odds, here is your chance. If you enter the battle, you might very well lose. If you win, there will be no medals for you — you might never see the results of your efforts.

You may enter this battlefield and do your unmost without spilling a drop of blood or even leaving your home. It is the worst kind of battle. It's against the apathy of a sleeping nation.

Very few people will read this column and of those that do, very few have the courage to sit down and write letters of protest. (We just don't like to write letters, do we?)

ON JAN. 12 of this year, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman issued an history-making directive, altering the original management plans in favor of protecting the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

In response to his attempts to save our wilderness, special interests have mounted a major campaign to defeat his good directive. Only tremendous pressure from all over the nation can counteract the loggers.

Meanwhile, back home, will you take thirty minutes out of your busy TV watching and a couple five cents stamps to become a hero? Sit down and write simply this: Please save the Boundary Waters Canoe Area for the chain saws. I want my children's children to know how God made this land of ours.

OR BETTER yet, say it in your own words but SAY IT. Mail letters to:

The Hon. Orville L. Freeman
Secretary of Agriculture
Department of Agriculture
Washington, D.C.

And

Forest Supervisor
Superior National Forest
Duluth, Minnesota

Thank you Ike Walton and thank you, folks.

'Fearless' Predictions



Strutting around like the NBC peacock after his best "predictin' " week of the season, the "Fearless One" even picked the winner of the Ohio State - Michigan State game Saturday (Fearless picked "State").

The friendless forecaster compiled a 19-3 mark over the weekend, raising his six-week won-loss total to 101-36.

HERE'S Fearless's lineup for week seven:

NEW ALBANY AT ACADEMY — Vikings sail over the top. Academy.

BEXLEY AT DELAWARE — Slight edge to the Pacers. Delaware.

BROOKHAVEN AT WHETSTONE — Should be Bearcats last big hurdle. Brookhaven.

REYNOLDSBURG AT CANAL WINCHESTER — Full steam ahead. Reynoldsburg.

CARROLL AT MILLERSPORT — Bulldogs tough but so are Lakers. Millersport.

DUBLIN AT WEST JEFFERSON — Like we've said before: "Riders don't lose two straight." W-J.

EASTMOOR AT EAST — Tigers get back on win trail. East.

PLEASANT VIEW AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Toughie. We'll stick with the defending champs. F-H.

GAHANNA AT LONDON — Won't be suprised if this one's wrong. . . but. . . London.

GRANDVIEW AT UBANA — Bobcats turn to win. Grandview.

HILLIARD AT GROVEPORT — Cruisers could spoil; a "must" for Wildcats. Hilliard.

MIFFLIN AT GROVE CITY — Both winless. Try Mifflin.

TEAYE VALLEY AT HAMILTON TWP. — Coin flip turns up Rangers. H-T.

HARTLEY AT WALNUT RIDGE — Short trip, big win for. . . Hartley.

SOUTH AT MARION FRANKLIN — Devils have happy Homecoming. M-F.

WESTERVILLE AT MARYSVILLE — Third straight for Wildcats. Westerville.

MT. VERNON AT ARLINGTON — Without a letdown, it's good for the title. UA.

ST. MARY AT MALTA-McCONNELSVILLE — Home team certainly no slouch, but try. . . St. Mary.

WATTERSON VS. DAYTON ALTER (Dayton U.) — Might be Eagles' biggest test. Watterson.

WHITEHALL AT WORTHINGTON — Rams are a little sore. Whitehall.

*CENTRAL AT NORTH — Ground game over aerials. Central.

*LINDEN AT WEST — Panthers finally rollin'? Linden.

*WATKINS MEMORIAL AT GRANVILLE — Warriors via Coulter. W-M.

**DeSALES VS. READY (West) — If their eyes aren't full of Watter(son). DeSales.

* Thurday night games.
** Saturday night game.

Prairie JC's To Sponsor Pin Tourney

The Prairie Lincoln Jaycees will sponsor their third annual Headpin Tourney, Oct. 23-24, 30-31 and Nov. 6-7 at Winko Lanes, 3636 W. Broad-st.

Tourney times will be noon until midnight on the three Saturday dates and noon until 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. until midnight on Sundays.

First prize in the Men's Division (190 average limitation) will be $75 plus a trophy while the Women's Division winner (175 average limitation) will receive $50 plus a trophy.

There will be 10 cash prizes in each division in all with a trophy given to winners in both boys and girls divisions.

Bowling donation will be $1.

A portable TV set will also be awarded at the conclusion of the headpin event.

WARING BOOKED

"The Magic of Fred Waring," a musical extravaganza, starring the Pennsylvanians, has been booked to play Veterans' Memorial Auditorium Thursday evening, Oct. 21. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, and Sears Northland.

To make a small amount of meat, fish or chicken go a long way, combine with a thin cream sauce and cooked noodles or rice in a casserole dish.

Sporting Chances

T/SGT. Wally Soga, assigned to the 840th Combat Support Group Headquarters Sqdn. at Lockbourne AFB, will represent the U.S. at a meeting of the International Judo Federation Congress during the Fourth World Judo Championship, Oct. 14-21 at Rio de Janeiro. Soga is a third degree black belt.

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GOLF FANS are invited (free of charge) to watch Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player film two color golf matches Oct. 18-19 at Akron's Firestone Country Club.

The two matches will be part of NBC-TV's "Big Three Golf" series to be televised next February or March. Filming will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

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OHIO DEER hunters who would like to try the Ravenna Army Ammunition compound are invited to submit applications to the Ohio Wildlife Headquarters, 1500 Dublin-rd.

A total of 25 different hunters (picked via public drawings on Nov. 12) will be permitted to hunt the deer reservoir on four consecutive Saturdays (Nov. 27, Dec. 4-11-18).

Those wishing to apply for the chance to hunt should send a postcard, containing name, address, age, weight, sex, height, color of eyes and hair, '65 Ohio hunting license number and '65 Ohio deer permit number.

SEND applications to: Ravenna Hunt, Ohio Div. of Wildlife, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus 43212.

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THE OHIO Division of Wildlife reports a hunter's harvest of 54 fox squirrels at the Urbana Public Hunting area so far this year — with plenty remaining.

Hunting pressure at Delaware has been light with a good squirrel population existing in that area.

Union Leader Course Offered

The Labor Education and Research Service, Ohio State University, will continue offering its three year Union Leadership Program in the Columbus Area.

At a recent planning meeting at Ohio State University, attended by local union representatives and staff members of the Labor Education and Research Service, results were discussed.

Plans were developed for courses this year. Prof. Leon Applebaum, coordinator of the Union Leadership Program in the Columbus Area, announced the following courses for the 1965-1966 program: First quarter (Oct. 25-Dec. 13) Union Leadership; Second Quarter (Jan. 3 - Feb. 21) Labor History and Contemporary Problems; Third Quarter (Mar. 7 - Apr. 25) Economics or Collective Bargaining.

Prof. Applebaum announced that former students and local unions had been contacted. He indicated that individuals interested in detailed information regarding the program could receive it by contacting him at 293-7930, or by writing the Labor Education and Research Service, OSU.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Wed., Oct. 20 - Sat., Oct. 23

Circleville Pumpkin Show, Circleville. Granddaddy of all pumpkin shows and harvest festivals. Known as "Biggest Free Show on Earth." A vast array of pumpkins form centerpiece for festivities. Huge parades nightly, novelty foods made from pumpkins, and entertainment attract more than 150,000 people.

Thursday, Oct. 21

8 p.m. — Dinner-meeting. Fraternity Managers. Faculty Club, OSU.

8 p.m. — Workshop on Nature. At Cedar Ridge Lodge. Theme is "Our Kinship With The Trees." Covers the common trees of Central Ohio and is designed for those individuals who are not already familiar with tree identification.

8 p.m. — Nature Study. At Beech-Maple Lodge. Theme is "Mammals, Our Furred Friends." Study will emphasize the mammals of Ohio and include their relationship to other mammals of the world. Field classification, life cycles, skull identification, eating habits and mammal habitats will be included. Films and slides will be used.

Thurs., Oct. 21 - Sat., Oct. 23

8:15 p.m. — Play. "Annie Get Your Gun." Otterbein College Theatre. Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

Friday, Oct. 22

9 a.m. — Meeting. College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing. Ohio Union.

7 p.m. — Gym Jam. Women's Recreational Association Open House. Pomerene Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Movie. Far Horizons In color. "The Alpine World." Mershon Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Dance. Ohio Union Activities. Ohio Union.

8:15 p.m. — Film Classics. "A Bill of Divorcement." Hagerty Hall Auditorium, OSU. (By University Theatre coupon only).

8:30 p.m. — Play. "The Madwoman of Chaillot." National Repertory Theatre. Hartman.

Saturday, Oct. 23

6:30 a.m. — Conferences. Governor's Youth Traffic Safety. Ohio Union.

8:30 a.m. — Workshop. "The Individual Voice in Chorus and Solo." Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

9 a.m. — Conference. College of Engineering Invitational for High School Students and Teachers. Ohio Union.

9 a.m. — Seminar. "Medical Dietetics for High School Students." 112 Dentistry Building, OSU.

6:30 p.m. — Dance. Buffet - Square Dance. Faculty Club, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Play. "The Rivals." National Repertory Theatre. Hartman.

Sunday, Oct. 24

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek and in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods. Films at Darby Creek: "Lapland" and "Mysteries of the Deep." Films at Blacklick Woods: "Guatemala, Land of Looms" and "Prairie World of the Kit Fox."

3 p.m. — Autumn Walks. Walks along the nature trails of the Columbus Metropolitan Parks conducted simultaneously at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek. Participants meet naturalists at the Trading Posts.

7 p.m. — Forum. Dr. Mose Lovcestein: "The Multiverse and the University." Hillel Foundation.

Monday, Oct. 25

3:30 p.m. — Soccer (Junior Varsity). OSU vs. Ohio Wesleyan. South of the Stadium.

8 p.m. — Play. "Our Town." University Theatre. University Hall, OSU. (Through Oct. 30).

Tuesday, Oct. 26

2 p.m. — Autumn Walks. Walks along the nature trails of the Columbus Metropolitan Parks. Conducted simultaneously at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek. Participants meet the naturalists at the Trading Posts.

8 p.m. — Meeting. Hair Styles, a local beauty academy. OSU Dames. Industrial Nucleonics, 650 Ackermend.

8 p.m. — Concert. Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra. OSU Great Artist Series. Mershon Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Evening Nature Program. A walk though night woodlands in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods and Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek.

8 p.m. — Evening Lecture Series. Elliot Whittaker, director, School of Architecture, Ohio State University. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Thursday, Oct. 28

12:30 p.m. — "The Hebraic Christian Heritage." Rabbi Harry Kaplan. Erskine Hall. St. Mary of the Springs.

8 p.m. — Nature Workshops. At Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods and at Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek. Darby Creek session will be devoted to "Our Kinship with Trees." Blacklick Woods session will be devoted to "Mammals, Our Furred Friends."

Friday, Oct. 29

8 p.m. — Franklin Club. Ohio Union Franklin Room.

9:30 and 10:45 p.m. — OSU Homecoming Events. Special Program. Mershon Auditorium. Dance. Ohio Union, 9 p.m.

EVENTS

Oct. 19-23 — Extension Education at Work With Low Income Families. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Oct. 19-23 — Ohio State Nurses Examinations. Youth Center and Arts and Crafts Buildings, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 20 — Pediatric Invitational Seminar. Children's Hospital.

Oct. 21-23 — 21st Conference Central Region College Teachers of Textile and Clothing. Law Building, OSU.

Oct. 21 — Ohio Retired Teachers Association, Ohio Union. OSU.

Oct. 21 — City Civil Service Examinations. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 21 — Central Ohio Tree Men Association. Ohio Union, OSU.

Oct. 21 — Central Ohio Teachers. Parking Lot, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 22-24 — United Nations Week Festival. Youth Exhibit, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 22 — Invitational Conference on Engineering. Ohio State Museum.

Oct. 22 — Governor's Youth Traffic Safety Council — Regional Conference, Ohio Union.

Oct. 22 — Gymnastic Coaches' Clinic. Men's Gym, OSU.

Oct. 22 — Operative Dentistry II: Amalgam Restoration. Dentistry Building, OSU.

Oct. 22 - Nov. 5 — NDB Testing Supervisors' Short Course. Plumb Hall, OSU.

Oct. 23-27 — Pronunciation For Dentistry. Dentistry Building, OSU.

Oct. 23 — Central Ohio Breeding Association. Judging Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 25 — Ohio State Patrol Graduation. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 25—Industrial Bridge League. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 26-31 — "Holiday On Ice." Coliseum, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 26-27 — Ohio Poultry Association. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 27-29 — Shop Practice Forum —Porcelain Enamel Institute. Ohio Union, OSU.

Oct. 27-29 — Midwest Standard Bred Horse Co. Judging Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 27 — City Civil Service Examinations. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 28 — Columbus Gospel Singing Association. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 28-30 — Post Doctoral Seminar — College of Education. Ohio Union, OSU.

CONVENTIONS

Oct. 20-23 — Annual Educational Seminar of the Buckeye Chapter 19 of the American Right of Way Association. Sheraton-Columbus.

Oct. 21-23 — Ohio Regional Foundry Conference. Sheraton-Columbus.

Oct. 22 — Central Ohio Teachers Association. Mershon Auditorium.

Oct. 22-23—Ohio Association of Law Librarians.

Oct. 23-24 — United Cerebral Palsy of Ohio. Deshler Cole.

Oct. 23-24 — Midwest Forum On Allergy. Sheraton-Columbus.

Oct. 25 — Medical Dietetic Seminar. Dentistry Building, OSU.

Oct. 25 — Ohio High School Swim Coaches Association. Natatorium, OSU.

Oct. 26 — Youth Regional Traffic Conference. Ohio Union.

Oct. 26 — Omicron Meeting. Hall Hayes.

Oct. 26-28 — 52nd Fifth State Convention. Arlington Arms.

Oct. 26-28 — Ohio Shoe Travelers Club. Nationwide Inn.

Oct. 26-28 — American Cancer Society, Ohio Division. Neil House.

Oct. 26-28 — Men's and Boys' Apparel Club of Ohio. Deshler Cole and Veterans Memorial Building.

Oct. 26-28 — Ohio Title Association. Christopher Inn.

Oct. 26-27 — Ohio Poultry Industries Conference and Exposition. Youth Building, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 26-27 — Conference on Race and Religion. Deshler Cole.

Oct. 26-29 — American Water Works, Ohio Section. Sheraton-Columbus.

Oct. 27-29 — Administrative Management Society.

Oct. 27-28 — Porcelain Enamel Institute. OSU.

Oct. 28-29 — Ohio Association of Broadcasters. Christopher Inn.

Oct. 28-30 — Ohio State Convention of the National Association of Hypogallosis. Southern.

EXHIBITIONS

Oct. 1 - Oct. 30 — Summer School Art Program — Grades 4-12. Columbus Board of Education.

Oct. 1-Nov. 30 — Varied items showing by students of Mary Jane Alford. Hilltop Public Library, 2880 W. Broad-st.

Oct. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Ben Arter. Columbus Public Library.

Oct. 1-31 — Satire in Art. Otterbein College.

Oct. 1-31 — Paintings by Ed Cotton. Local daily newspaper reporter-artist primarily noted for painting of torsos. Brownies Hall at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Oct. 1-31 — Work of Dotti Lipsitz. Beechwold Public Library, 4550 N. High-st.

Oct. 1-31 — Paintings by Dr. Robert Chadeayne. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr.

Oct. 27 - Dec. 1 — Decorative Arts Display of Wedgwood. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Oct. 2-27 — Columbus Art League Every Member Show. Ohio Union, OSU.

Oct. 2-31 — College Exhibit. Children's Gallery. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Oct. 2-22 — Murray Jones, Retrospective Exhibition. OSU School of Art. OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 128 N. Oval-dr.

Oct. 16-30 — Oils by Spanish artist, Angel Ponce de Leon. Little Gallery, 117 Buttles-st.

Oct. 13 - Nov. 7 — "Charles H. Currier, Victorian Photographer." Center of Science and Industry.

Sept. 19 - Nov. 8 — Permanent Collection. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Oct. 24 - Nov. 28 — Painting and drawing by William Korilanos. Bryson Gallery.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 16th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 370 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday, Rear of Townsend Hall, OSU.

OSU Trustees Establish Lazarus Professorship

Ohio State University's Board of Trustees recently approved establishment of a named professorship honoring Robert Lazarus Sr. of Columbus, chairman of the board of the F. & R. Lazarus and Co.

President Novice G. Fawcett of Ohio State informed the trustees that members of the Lazarus family had provided funds for the faculty post, to be designated as the "Robert Lazarus Professorship."

The field to which the professorship will be applied Dr. Fawcett said, will be selected by Lazarus in consultation with Dr. John Weaver, vice-president for academic and dean of faculties, subject to approval by the university trustees.

Later in the trustees' meeting, President Fawcett reported the Lazarus family's gift through the university's Development Fund of $100,470 in cash and securities to set up the professorship within the university's endowment fund.

Donors listed were Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazarus Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Sirak, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Witkind, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lazarus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lazarus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Lazarus.

Kindergarten Department Meets Tomorrow

The Central Ohio Teachers Association will hold a kindergarten department meeting Friday, Oct. 22, beginning at 9:45 a.m. at Holiday Inn, 175 E. Town-st.

Dr. James L. Hymes, Jr., professor of education and chairman of childhood education department, University of Maryland, will speak. Dr. Hymes, writer and lecturer, has been appointed as counselor for the Head Start Program by President Johnson.

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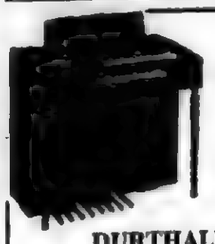
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WRINGER washer, $13; rinse tubs, $4.50; 3 pc. sectional, $20; bookshelf, $4; heater, $10; bed, $12.50; chest, $12; rocker, $2.50; stroller, $3; sewing mach., $12.50; 21" TV, $17; ironing board, $3; baby bed, $12.50; 9x12 rug, $5; gas range, $12.50; refrig., $12.50; dinette, $17. 1188 N. 4th St.

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GAS OVEN, orig. $250, price $95 for quick sale. 235-9659.

LOUNGE CHAIR, beige, like new, $30; maple bedside stand, $5; elec. broiler, $5; man's brown overcoat, sz. 42, $5; man's brown plaid overcoat, sz. 42, $5. BE. 1-0777.

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SEWING machine, Brothers, auto., like new. $120. 866-0666.

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'64 NORGE refrig., apt. sz. Excel. cond. $80. BR. 9-0964.

HIGH CHAIR, Cosco, like new, $6. 235-0980.

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DUO THERM heater, 80,000 BTU; auto., blower. Orig. $260, sell for $60. 274-3838.

FLOOR SANDERS, edgers and steamers. BE. 1-3966.

REFRIG. large, like new, $100. 866-0512 after 5 p.m.

TREADLE new. machine, $15; enamel twin tubs, $9; 2 wool rugs, 9x12, $12 ea. 878-5871.

TVs
24" Zenith comb. radio record player, AM-FM, $65; 21" RCA blond console, $25; Admiral 17", $15. 491-7102.

CARPETING, 11'x15'; girls' coats, sz. 7-8-8; Norge auto. washer. CL. 2-9272.

CHIPPENDALE banquet sz. tbl., 6 chairs. Excell. cond. $100. CL. 2-0808 after 6 p.m.

3 BOYS' BIKES, 12", 26"; like new. $15 each. BR. 6-5791.

SETTEE with matching chair; mirrored dble. medicine cab. with light; clothing; misc. BE. 1-6960.

DINETTE SET, 5 PC.
CALL 878-7161.

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SHOTGUN, Springfield, 12 ga. pump. Like new. 237-6180.

BABY BED; STROLLER.
444-5979.

RANGE, gas, Tappan, good condition. $60. BR. 9-0911.

RUG, grey 9x12; range, elec.; car bed, walker; log, elec.; Girl Scout, Brownie outfit. 274-9276.

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NEW DISHES, 32 pc. set Currier-Ives; child's leather platform rocker; lg. lounge chair, beige; Early Amer. braided rugs, 4x9, 9x12. All excel. cond. Will accept cash or TV [illegible]

18 CU. FT. FREEZER, upright, $100. 444-9959, 1960 Studer Av.

TAPE RECORDER, record player comb. Audiomatic with 2 match. speakers. $100. 444-9019, 1960 Studer Ave.

CHEV. transistor, push-button radio, fits '62, '63, '64 model, $25. BR. 6-3357.

SCOUT UNIFORMS: Cub docot (2), sz. 8-10; (1) Boy Scout, sz. 14. 444-9008.

GAS RANGE, $35; elec. refrig., $25. Good cond. BR. 4-0967.

TWO CB radios and aerials with trade for boat or cash. 3 girls' bicycles. 878-8720.

REFRIG., G.E., $65; 12 gal. dbl. barrel, muzzle load, good cond., $45; Mauser Luger pistol, $75. BR. 4-7618.

9 PC. SECTIONAL with match. lamps, end tables, $100. 444-9019, 1960 Studer Ave.

YOUTH BED and springs, $15; washer, $6; TV Motorola, 24", as is, $5. 84 S. Wheatland Ave.

DINING ROOM suite, 4 pc. (dropleaf maple table); lge. size upright freezer. 878-6885.

17" TV, AMC table model with stand, $15. 267-6034.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, bookcase, yr. books, dictionary; never used, $175. AM. 7-2466.

2 Beautiful Bedroom Suites: desk; desk lamp; wash bowl and pitcher; antique, imported spice set; clock; misc. BR. 4-1967.

SOFA, Early American, brown, 84", 2 yrs. old, excel. cond., $75. 866-3437.

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ANTIQUES—Rare spring rifle, BB, and ship lanterns, chinas, glass and silverware and misc. Sunday, October 24, all day, 86 N. High St., Gahanna.

G.E. REFRIG.: Tappan range. 444-0967 before 3 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, $15; gas range, $10; wringer washer, $10; dryer, $10; automatic washer, $15; TV, 21", $35; apt. size range, like new, $65. 299-3697.

3 rooms of furniture, like new: [illegible] refrig.; liv. rm. and [illegible] cedrl, compl. Priced right. 231-6961.

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GRANT gas range, excel. cond., $30; elec. wall clock, traditional, $25. Brand new. 268-6994.

TV, 14" G.E. Early American console model, maple, for sale or trade for large refrigerator, stove, dryer or combination of three. 252-6894.

3 REFRIGERATORS; range, elec.; washer; dryer; rec. rm. furn.; bedrm. suite. BR. 4-9488.

BOYS' winter coat and misc. clothing, size 6-8. BR. 9-6253.

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REFRIG., Westinghouse, 12 cu. ft. freezer, frost-free, $85. 3460 Brandon St., 471-6660.

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WINTER coats: ladies' sz. 16, $5; girls' dark brown suede with fur collar, size 7, $8; ladies' raincoat, size 36 with umbrella, $2.50; 2 short formals, size 7, $2 ea.; 2 pairs girls' loafers, size 6½B, like new, 50c ea.; man's car coat, size 38, $4; car coat for work, size 40, $2; dress topcoat, size 40, $5; 4 sport coats, size 40, $2 ea.; 4 prs. trousers, size 40W, $2 ea. All good cond. 934 Northwest Blvd., 291-3240.

TV, 19" port. G.E., excel. cond. with stand, $40; DELUXE WALNUT OFFICE DESK, new this year with glass top, 61"x36", $150. CA. 4-9041.

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EXCEL. bedroom suite, 5 piece, solid mahog., $100. BE. 1-9859.

CHESTS — 2, white, 5-drawer, solid, $14 ea. 274-8963.

2, Falcon or Comet 13" wheels, snow tires. BE. 1-6309.

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3 H.P. ELEC. motor, 220 V. refrig., $10; 2 gas heaters. BR. 9-9786 eves.

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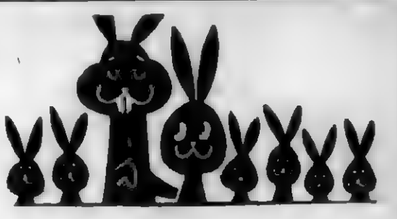
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CURTAIN PLAYERS REHEARSING 'SHEBA'



REHEARSING for Curtain Players production of "Come Back Little Sheba" are Mrs. Ruth Roback, 256 Colonial-av, Worthington, as Lola and Dick Near, 3574 Panama-dr, Huber Ridge, as Doc. The William Inge play will be presented at the Westerville Armory Nov. 4-6 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ruth Hiranaki at 891-0491.

Dancers Chosen

The newly formed Christopher Ballet Company held its first auditions recently, and 21 dancers were chosen.

Chosen for the apprentice group, ages 10 through 13, were Christine Mooney, Sheri Carp, Theresa Soper, Linda Scarpitti, Gerrie Pennington, Deborah Wald, Denise Naylor, Cynthia Hayburg, Denise Trumbull, Ann Reid, Sara Zwerner and Lindsey King.

The regular company members, age 14 and over, are Maureen Daly, Kathy Rheinfrank, Kathryn Kramer, Ellen Parker, Shirley Jennings, Nannette Merritt, Penny Smyser, Susan McKee and Cathy Carp.

Students of the following schools attended the audition: Alexis Alva, Gwen Kagey Dance Studios, Richard Kimble School of Ballet, Duard Farquhar Dance Arts Studio, Jorg Fasting School of Dance, Barbara Garrett, Tatjana Smith School of Classical Ballet and Ditzi Nagy Academy of Dance.

The Christopher Ballet Company repertoire will include classical ballet and original ballet. Practice sessions have already begun. The first performance has been planned for next spring.



CONDUCTS

ROGER WAGNER will personally conduct the Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra, when it appears as the second event of the season on Mershon Auditorium's Great Artist Series at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Mershon ticket office is at 15th-av and High-st, phone 293-2354.

Collector's Item

By RONALD D. WINGET

SANDWICH COINS
First of a Two-Part Series

Some time before the Christmas shopping season begins you will notice a shiny new quarter with a copper-colored pin stripe around its edge. This will be one of our new "sandwich" coins that will replace our present silver ones.

In size and design, the new coins will be just like the current Roosevelt dime, Washington quarter and Kennedy half-dollar. The new dime and quarter will contain absolutely no silver. They will consist of an outer layer alloy called cupronickel and a core of pure copper. The copper core between the nickel facing results in the reddish stripe at the edge.

The new half-dollar will also be a three layer coin but will lack the copper pin stripe around the edge. The outer layers will be of a lustrous 80 percent silver alloy; and the inner layer, or filling, will be a 21 percent silver alloy. This results in an overall silver content of 40 percent. All of the present dimes, quarters and halves have a 90 percent silver content.

All these sandwich coins will be slightly lighter in weight than our present ones. The new dime and quarter are expected to resist wear better than their silver counterparts even though their "ring" will be less impressive.

The reason we have had to go to this new type of coin is that our silver supply just isn't great enough to meet today's demands for coinage, jewelry, photography and industry. The world's silver mines can't produce what is presently required, and we will demand more as time goes by. Because of this silver shortage, most countries have already switched to silverless coins. If we did not make this change, the U.S. Treasury's silver stockpile would be depleted within three years.

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Two Groups Win Contest In Toronto

The Columbus Chapter Continentals and the Singing Buckeyes, both from Columbus, won the barbershop chorus and quartet contest for the southern division of the Johnny Appleseed district held Oct. 9 in Toronto, O.

The two winning choruses have earned the right to compete in the district contest to be held in Toledo Nov. 13.

Columbus Chapter Continentals is under the direction of George Steadman. The Singing Buckeyes are under the direction of Thomas Lar-

None of the other choruses at the contest were from the same city, a spokesman reported.



HERE OCT. 23

JOAN CRAWFORD Steele, Academy Award - winning motion picture star and member of the Board of Directors, Pepsi-Cola Co., will be in Columbus Saturday, Oct. 23, for dedication ceremonies at the new Pepsi bottling plant at 1241 Gibbard-av.

Issue No. 1 Is Town Meet Topic

Topic for the Columbus Town Meeting will be "Issue No. 1: Should Ohioans Vote An Increase In The Sales Tax?"

The program will be televised over WBNS-TV from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. Radio replay of the program will be broadcast from 9:10 to 10:10 p.m. Sunday over WBNS Radio.

Speakers on the telecast include: Senator Oliver Ocasek (D), Northfield, 35th District; John C. Mahaney, Jr., Columbus, assistant director, Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants; Mrs. Milton J. Schloss, Cincinnati, president, Ohio Congress of Parent and Teachers, Inc.; and a fourth speaker to be announced.

Moderator will be Hunting Carlile.

Viewers of the telecast can call in questions during the program by dialing CA. 8-3881.

Junior Theater To Have Puppet Show Oct. 23

Puppeteers of the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts will present an original variety show, "Puppets Pot Pourri," at Bexley Cassingham School, Saturday, Oct. 23.

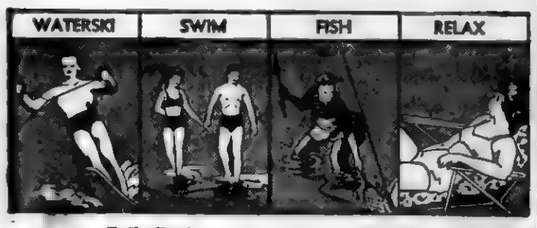
The five acts, presenting varied puppets, which is under the direction of Virginia Hall Trannett, will be given in the music room of the school at 3:30, 4, 4:30, 6, 6:30, 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Robert Stegmiller and Mrs. F. Michael Herrel serve as production artists with Dave Palmer, 6800 N. High-st, in charge of sound and Mark Springer, 1483 Zettler-rd, in charge of lighting and special effects.

Mrs. Elouise MacDouglas, 4666 Musket-wy, is production coordinator; Mrs. Fran Lambrecht, 323 N. Ardmore-rd, is stage manager; and Mrs. Barbara Lewis, 2610 Sherwood-rd, is the Cassingham coordinator.

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EDITORIALS

You Get What You Pay For

Kids grow up fast these days.

One day they are on formula, the next on tricycles and before you know it on a 40-hour week trying to establish a toe-hold in a highly competitive world.

In their brief years of youth the adult world shoulders the responsibility of giving young people the tools with which to hew a new life.

Morality of the home and faith of the church are two of these.

But in the 20th Century, to send a young man or woman into the world poorly-educated is to send him forth to fight dragons with a paper sword.

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Bexley schools are facing a crisis. Bexley prestige and property values are also at stake.

The city has a choice.

It can either maintain Bexley schools at their present, enviable position in the state — a contributing factor to the city's property values—or it can give their children a second-rate education.

The latter would be a cheap way out — for the present.

But lowered standards of education are no bargain at any price. Its tag reads "Youth Armed With Paper Swords," and "Cheaper Homes Because of Cheaper Education."

Voters can play ostrich, but it won't make the problem go away.

Good schools must be paid for today with tax dollars.

Poor schools are paid for tomorrow with botched-up lives of adults who were short-changed as children, and lowered price tags on city homes.

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Bexley teachers, most important factor in any school system, now rank fourth in the state in terms of training and experience but have a lower salary scale than those in any surrounding community.

It costs money to attract and retain teachers with these qualities. And since Bexley does not qualify for any federal aid as do depressed communities, it is the sole responsibility of citizens to keep their school standards high.

Primary purpose of the five-mill tax levy is to raise teacher salaries.

Status Hasn't Remained Quo

The needs of youth, its safeguards during the growing-up years, and the needs and safeguards of maturity . . . much the same, yet in some ways different.

Responsibility and vision, and the wisdom of being prepared for an emergency are unchanging.

But varying is the viewpoint, the manner of preparing for the unexpected.

Bexley's problems were those of youth when the City Charter was devised.

But the city at maturity has assumed a new stature, a completely unique position. And there is a necessity to adopt a mature attitude to continue the city's responsible, secure status.

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The charter must be updated to assure continuance of the good government Bexley citizens have enjoyed in the past.

Sections relating to duties of the mayor and succession to the office, should it become vacant, are not realistic today.

The amendments, if they are approved by voters next Tuesday, would give council the power to appoint any of their members, or a qualified elector of the city, to serve as mayor until the next election.

As it now stands, the charter specifies that only council president could assume the post should it become vacant.

The other amendment would give council the authority to separate the duties of service and safety director from the office of the mayor, should it become necessary.

Both are mature viewpoints, both are keyed to continuing responsible government in a mature city.


JAMES L. BAUMANN


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Expect Light City Vote Tuesday; Issue Pull May Be Key Factor

Neither Republicans nor Democrats in the torrid "nonpartisan" race for three city council seats are claiming victory with any degree of assurance in their voices.

Prediction of a relatively small voter turnout Nov. 2 by county election officials would seem to augur well for the incumbent Republicans. But some political observers feel that the "stay at home" vote just might have a heavier Republican flavor this time around.

The three Democratic candidates, James L. Baumann, M. D. Portman and Donald L. Woodland have followed a consistent theme of labeling the incumbent Republicans "obstructionists," and reckless handlers of the city's finances.

CAMPAIGN TRAIL

The "Unswitchable" Republicans — William R. Fornof, Carl J. Kegelmayer and Charles R. Petree, II, are just as persistent in claiming that the Democrats would be a "rubber stamp" for the Sensenbrenner Administration.

It would take a clean sweep by the Democrats to give Sensenbrenner a "working majority" of four on the seven-member council.

The heat of the council race has all but obscured the other two city office races. Incumbent City Attorney John C. Young is seeking his second elective term against the challenge of Democrat Albert T. Bell. The other incumbent Republican being challenged is City Auditor John H. Price, who faces Democrat Hugh Dorrian.

Columbus voters also will ballot on three state issues, a county bond issue, and two city questions — a $6 million urban redevelopment bond issue and ratification of an electric rate decrease.

The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

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COUNCIL REPORT

Bexley Okays Campus Plans

It takes a building permit to build in Bexley, and Capital University is no exception.

Construction under way on the university's new dormitory was halted until its planners came to council for approval and issuance of a building permit. Builders appeared at this week's session to correct their oversight.

Council also learned that ground breaking ceremonies for the planned campus center, with students present fored. the event, would be held Saturday morning at 11.

And plans were disclosed that new sewer lines, necessary for campus expansion, would be laid from Collegeav to Astor, west to Sheridan and Astor, and then to just east of Alum Creek. It will be 1967 before the $84,0000 project gets under way.

And, perhaps sometime in the future, five or six-story dormitories — to exceed Bexley's present three and a half story limitation on campus buildings — may be proposed.


PAUL J. HAYTCHER


WALTER B. MOLING

Dems, GOP Swing Hard Final Shots

The spotlight on the Whitehall election campaign shifted, briefly, Tuesday night from the mayor's race to the contest for city solicitor.

Democratic candidate James M. Toomey, addressing a gathering of his fellow candidates, raised the question of whether his Republican opponent would devote full time to the post.

"I would like to ask these questions of my opponent," Toomey said:

"Is he going to continue his practice of law and his numerous other business associations, or will he devote full time to the solicitor's office? Will he continue to represent the apartment interests in whose behalf he filed a suit against the city over sewer tap charges for apartments?"

James Maxwell, the Republican candidate to whom Toomey's questions were directed, was not available for comment. He left the city last weekend for California, and is not expected to return before election day.

Toomey pledged that, if elected, he "will have one office only, and that will be in the City Building. And the

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Three State Issues On Tuesday's Ballot

All Franklin County voters will help decide the fate of three state issues and a county bond issue at Tuesday's General Election. The state issues on the ballot include:

THE STATE

ISSUE NO. 1 — A proposal to amend the state's school foundation program by increasing the state sales tax from three to four percent to provide an approximate $116-million annually in state aid to public education.

ISSUE NO. 2 — A permissive measure to allow creation of urban service authorities to perform public service functions on a regional basis. Such authorities could be formed only by a vote at the local levels to be served.

ISSUE NO. 3 — Would permit the same judge to serve in more than one court in counties of less that 40,000 population.

THE COUNTY

A measure to permit enlarging, improving, furnishing and equipping the County Juvenile Detention Center. The $1.5-million bond issue would cost the average homeowner 30-cents per year for a maximum of 23 years.

THE CITY

Columbus voters will ballot on two additional local issues—an urban renewal bond issue and a decrease in electric rates.

THE URBAN REDEVELOPMENT bond issue is for $6-million, but will not result in any property tax increase. The bonds will be retired from funds already set aside from the city income tax fund for such purposes.

THE ELECTRIC RATE DECREASE was negotiated between the City and Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., earlier this year, but must be ratified by a vote of the people to become effective.



IT'S HOMECOMING FRIDAY IN BEXLEY

IT'S HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING time, and in Bexley the event is a feature of the fa... with the traditional parade before Friday night's football game against Grandview. A locomotive for the "One Track For Victory" theme, is the senior class parade entry. One of the bevy of beauties in front of the float will reign as queen of festivities and the others will comprise her court. They are, from left, Sherry Smith, Gini Blatt, Carol Lowenthal, Penny Main and Betsy Kearns. And on the float, just starting to affix the thousands of paper rosettes on the locomotive frame are, from left, in in front, John Simpson, Mike McClary, Albie Schottenstein, Doug Smith, Mike Grayson, Bill Lavoff and Tom Shafer, and on top, David Cook, Larry Turk and Mimi Deaton.


Inside The Spectator

SHOWMAN GEORGE JESSEL, in an exclusive to The Spectator, reveals some unguarded opinions on Viet Nam, student demonstrations and TV advertising. See story on Metro Page 7.

OUR BOY "FEARLESS" rolls into another week of predicting with a 117-42 record. See Metro Page 12.

OUR ENDORSEMENT of county-wide judicial candidates is on this week's Editorial Page.

Klansmen Meet At Dragon's Home

United Klu Klux Klansmen, mostly from out of town who had not heard of the cancellation of last Saturday's rally at the rear of 4011 Alkire-rd, were directed to a meeting at the home of Grand Dragon, Flynn Harvey, 418 Josephine-av.

Also present at the meeting were state Klan officials for the state of Delaware, headed by Grand Dragon Ralph Pryor, an ex-vice squad detective on Wilmington's police force.

Pryor said his presence in Columbus was to pledge his aid to Harvey and help him increase Klan membership in Ohio to 200,000.

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Lovely On Trees . . . But Oh, Boy!

Leaf collection in Whitehall got under way Monday.

Residents should place leaves at the curb, not in the street on collection day.

Monday—Maplewood, Collingwood, Robinwood and cross streets; Tuesday—English Village; Wednesday — Beechwood and Yearling-ct; Thursday—Norton Field and Whitehall Park; Friday — Glencoe and Carlisle Estates; Saturday—south of Main-st and Shady Lane west.

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THE SPECTATOR CAMPAIGN TRAIL

WHITEHALL

MAYOR

PAUL J. HAYTCHER, D., 645 Ross-rd, is an attorney. Admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1953, he is a graduate of Ohio Northern University, College of Law.

He and his wife, Olga, have three children.

The 41-year-old Haytcher is serving his second term as City Solicitor, and was unopposed in the 1963 election. During his present term, all Whitehall ordinances were placed into one general code for the first time in the city's history.

An elected member of the Ohio Municipal League Board of Trustees, he is the first Whitehall official to be so recognized.

Haytcher is a WW II veteran; having served in the European Theater of Operations. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Franklin County Chapter, Multiple Sclerosis Society.

WALTER B. MOLING, (R), 654 Maplewood-av, moved to what is now known as Whitehall in 1911. In 1963, he completed four terms as mayor, and had served four terms as treasurer when Whitehall was a village.

Moling is a charter member of the Eastern Kiwanis Club and of Whitehall Masonic Lodge, and belongs to Scottish Rite, Shrine and Grotto. He is associate guardian of Job's Daughters, Bethel 51, Whitehall.

The Molings, who attend Eastview Methodist Church, have two sons, Richard and Donn.

Moling attended Columbus elementary schools, old Central High School and Business College.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHN H. RAMSEY, (D), 448 Bernhard-rd, is a former Whitehall Treasurer, having served in 1960-61. He is employed by Robert Shaw Controls — Arco Division.

Ramsey and his wife, Ruth, have two sons.

An organizer, charter member and director on the board of Aircraft Workers Credit Union, Ramsey has been a UAW member for 12 years. He had also held various offices in the union for eight years.

Ramsey served four years in the U. S. Marine Corps, with 15 months of overseas duty.

He is a past (two term) president of the Whitehall Democratic Club.

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WALTER J. SIEMER (R), 355 Ross-rd, president of Whitehall Council, is a candidate for re-election to the post.

He was Whitehall councilman for Ward 3 in 1956-57, was appointed president in 1960, elected without opposition in 1961, and led the ticket in 1963. He served on the Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission from 1956 through 1960, and on the Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee.

Siemer was graduated from Ohio State University, College of Commerce, 1949, and college of law, 1950. He worked for the Ohio Legislative Reference Bureau in 1951, and entered full-time law practice in 1951. He is presently serving on the Board of Directors of several corporations.

Siemer is a member of Holy Spirit Church, American and Ohio Bar Associations, and fraternal and civic groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Siemer have three children.

Siemer pledges to conduct meetings with dignity and fairness as he has in the past. He believes "local government is the cornerstone of all governments and must be above reproach in its administration."

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WARD COUNCILMEN

FIRST WARD

LESTER K. BALLENGER, (R), 3823 Etna-st, is the incumbent First Ward councilman, and is completing his second term. A resident of Whitehall for 19 years, he is a member of the staff of Columbus Goodwill Industries.

Ballenger and his wife, Virgie, have three children. One son is serving with the U. S. Air Force in Germany, and another is a member of the Whitehall Police Department.

The Ballengers attend Eastview Methodist Church. He is a member of Whitehall Masonic Lodge and Achbar Grotto.

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LEWIS S. BOWER, (D), 215 Maplewood-av, is an attorney and is presently serving as assistant city solicitor. A 10-year resident of Whitehall, he resides at the Maplewood-av address with his wife, Marie, and their niece, Cynthia Tonjes.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Bower holds degrees in business administration and law. He had once served on City Council by appointment. The Bowers attend Eastview Methodist Church.

A past president of the Whitehall Lions Club, Bower is a WW II veteran and served as an Armed Guard Commander with the U. S. Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters of Operation.

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SECOND WARD

PHILLIP J. NEUBECKER, (D) 397 Pineview-dr, is a seven year resident of Whitehall. A graduate of Euclid Senior High School, Neubecker attended Ohio State and Miami (Fla.) Universities.

Neubecker is an employe of the F and R Lazarus Co. He and his wife, Pat, have two children. The Neubeckers attend Holy Spirit Church. They are members of Beechwood Elementary School PTA.

Neubecker served with the U. S. Air Force during the Korean War. He is a member of Whitehall Post 490, American Legion.

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ROGER E. STAHLEY (R), 4197 Chandler-dr, has been a Whitehall resident since 1956, and is the incumbent Second Ward councilman. He is council's representative to the Firemen's Relief and Pension Board, and is a member of the Finance Committee.

A steward of Eastview Methodist Church, he served on the official board of the church for seven years, and for four years has been basketball coach for the Eastview Youth team in the Southside YMCA League.

A charter member and past director of Eastern Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, he was awarded the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award by the Jaycees in 1965 in recognition of distinguished service to the community.

Stahley attended Jamestown Community College, New York, and Franklin University. He and his wife, Betty, have three children.

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THIRD WARD

JOHN A. BISHOP, (R), 4482 Chandler-dr, is a six-year member of the Whitehall Board of Recreation, and has been chairman the past four years.

An employe of Terry Engraving Co., for the past 14 years, Bishop is a member of East Columbus Christian Church, Whitehall Lions and VFW Post 8794. He is vice-president and chairman of the board of Local 14-F, Lithographers and Photoengravers International Union, and a member of the negotiations committee.

Bishop served with the U. S. Army 97th Signal Squadron.

He and his wife, Phyllis, are the parents of two sons and a daughter.

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C. E. (BILL) LEESON, JR., (D), 4503 Broadhurst-dr, has lived in Whitehall since 1955. He is an agent for the New York Life Insurance Co.

Leeson is a graduate of West Virginia University. He and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters, Cynthia Ann and Patricia Sue.

The Leesons attend Eastview Methodist Church. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Aladdin Shrine Temple.

FOURTH WARD

CHARLES R. CARROLL, (R), 345 Fairway-blvd, has been buyer and manager for Carroll Furniture Store for 10 years. He was employed by the State of Ohio for five years, including two years as assistant chief of the Division of Licensing in the Department of Commerce.

Carroll attended college for two years. He is a member of the Buckeye Republican Association, Franklin County Republican Association and Holy Spirit Athletic Association.

He is a WW II veteran.

Carroll and his wife, Patricia, have three sons.

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GILBERT H. O'SHAUGHNESSY, (D), 746 S. Yearling-rd, is the incumbent Fourth Ward councilman and is chairman of the Safety Committee. He recently retired from the B and O Railroad after 43 years' service.

O'Shaughnessy and his wife, Gladys, have one daughter, Mrs. Paul Blackburn, of Reynoldsburg

A WW I veteran, O'Shaughnessy is a member of Whitehall Post 490, American Legion. He is president-elect of Eastern Civitan.

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COUNCILMEN AT LARGE

THEODORE R. HARMONY (R), 4607 San Joselin, is an eight-year resident of Whitehall. A Piqua Central High School graduate, he attended the College of Education at Ohio University in Athens.

He is employed as a tool and gage inspector at the Western Electric Co. Harmony and his wife, Dianne, have three children. The family attends Shady Lane Presbyterian Church.

Harmony is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and has been a member of the United Auto Workers when he was an employe at North American Aviation.

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LINN L. HIATT, (R), 4204 Chandler-dr, is a former councilman-at-large, having served in the 1961-'63 term when he was chairman of the Recreation Committee and a member of the Service Committee.

Hiatt is also a former chairman of the Whitehall Recreation Board. A project consultant for Yenkin-Majestic Paint Corp., for 16 years, Hiatt is an active member of VFW Post 8794.

He and his wife, Lois, have five children, four of whom are in Whitehall schools.

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MARVIN H. LEVINE (D), 439 Bernhard-rd, is a representative for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He and his wife, the former Helen Berliner, have two daughters; Phyllis Ann, a Cleveland school teacher, and Paula Sue, a freshman at Ohio University.

The incumbent councilman-at-large led the ticket for that office in the 1963 election. He is chairman of the Finance Committee of council.

Levine was educated in the Cleveland Public School System. He is a member of Agudas Achim Synagogue and the Brotherhood of the Synagogue. He is a former chairman (three years) of the Whitehall PTA Scholarship Fund.

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LOREN F. MASON, (D), 282 Maplewood-av, is an incumbent councilman-at-large, and had also served on the 1960-'61 council. He is presently serving as chairman of council's Service Committee.

He and his wife, Ruth, have a son, Denny, at home, and a daughter, Joan. Mason, is a former chairman of the Board of Trustees of the East Broad Street Baptist Church.

An employe of the Hanna Paint Mfg. Co., for the past 19 years, Mason is a member of the Whitehall Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite.

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WILLIAM C. SCHOONOVER (D), 3744 Washburn-av, is a 16 - year resident of Whitehall. He is a bookbinder foreman for the Columbus Blank Book Co., and formerly was a bookbinder at Ohio State University for 14 years.

Schoonover and his wife, Sue, attend Holy Spirit Church.

A WW II veteran, Schoonover spent 12 years with the U. S. Marine Corps. He is a past president of the Bookbinders Union, and a member of Southway Post 144, American Legion.

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RAYMOND E. SHIPLEY, (R), 4077 Powell-av, is seeking election to his sixth consecutive term on council. Whitehall residents for 15 years, Shipley and his wife, Thelma, have five children. Two daughters, Bobbi and Kay, reside at home, while two sons, Richard and Larry, and a daughter, Shirley, are married.

All of the Shipleys are members of Norton Church of Christ.

Shipley, who is 46, had served on the Whitehall Planning and Zoning Commission for one year prior to his first election to council.

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AUDITOR

F. EUGENE COOK, (R), 4034 E. Mound-st, has been a resident of Whitehall for 12 years. Cook, 32, and his wife, Shirley, have three children.

A Marysville High School graduate, he attended Ohio State University. He has been active in Whitehall Boys Baseball Association, Boy Scouts of America and East Main Street PTA.

The Cooks attend Eastview Methodist Church.

Cook is office manager with the Renite Co., and has 15 years' experience in accounting and managerial positions. He received top score among 30 accountants in a Systems and Procedures Aptitude test.

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WALTER HELBER (D), 849 S. Yearling-rd, is a Registered Public Accountant. He has been a Whitehall resident since 1945, and is serving his 12th year in public office. He is completing his second four-year term as Auditor, and had served two terms as clerk when Whitehall was a village.

Helber and his wife, Anna, have four sons, one of whom lives at home. Helber is vice-president of Columbus Concrete Block Association and a member of the Columbus Builders Association.

He is affiliated with the Ralph R. Rickley Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite.

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TREASURER

LAYTON W. FEIBER, (D), 1056 Erickson-av, is a 14-year employe of Shoe Corp. of America. He is an assistant buyer for the firm, and has had wide experience in budgeting, merchandising, accounting and bookkeeping procedures.

Feiber, 31, and his wife, Jean, have three daughters. The Feibers attend Etna Road EUB Church.

Feiber served for two years with the U. S. Army.

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FRANCIS E. SHAEFFER, (R), 965 Beechwood-rd, is completing his second term as Whitehall Treasurer. He is a former First Ward councilman and had served for two years as chairman of the Whitehall Civil Serviche Commission.

Shaeffer is employed as an inspector at North American Aviation.

He and his wife, Mary E., have been Whitehall residents since 1952.

SOLICITOR

JAMES MAXWELL, JR., (R), 4042 E. Mound-st, is a former Whitehall Solicitor, and a practicing attorney for 15 years. He has served as special counsel for two attorneys general of Ohio, and was counsel for the Secretary of State of Ohio.

Maxwell is currently secretary-treasurer of a management consultant firm, and has been engaged in matters involving commercial, residential and other types of development and financing.

He is secretary of Fast Foods, Inc., Tri-way Real Estate Co., and Yearling Properties, Inc.

He is also interested in the field of general aviation, being secretary-treasurer of Jost Aviation, Inc.

JAMES M. TOOMEY, (D), 4309 Kumler-rd, is an attorney and claims manager for Royal Globe Insurance Cos. A resident of Whitehall since 1954, Toomey is a graduate of St. Vincent College and Western Reserve Law School.

Toomey and his wife, Sarah, have eight children. The family attends Holy Spirit Church.

Toomey is presently serving his second term as Third Ward councilman, and is chairman of the Parks, City Property and Recreation Committee.

A WW II and Korean veteran, Toomey is a member of the Ohio State Bar Association, Columbus Claims Club and Knights of Columbus.

SCHOOL BOARD

WILLARD P. BRENNING, 707 Collingwood-av, is serving his 17th consecutive year as a member of the Whitehall Board of Education. He is a specifications engineer for Timmons Metal Products Co., and worked in a similar capacity with Seagrave Corp., for 35 years before that firm left the area.

Brenning and his wife, Mary L., have two daughters and a son, all of whom were educated in the Whitehall School System. The Brennings attend Faith Lutheran Church.

Brenning is a former member of the Whitehall Recreation Board.

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WAYNE E. DAVIS, 1071 Ross-rd, is office manager and market manager for Vorys Bros., Inc., where he has been employed the past 18 years.

He is presently serving as president of the Whitehall Board of Education, and is vice-president of the East Franklin County Vocational Board.

Davis and his wife are parents of two school age children.

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LAWRENCE M. ROBINSON, 795 S. Yearling-rd, is a seven-year member of the Whitehall Board of Education, and has resided in Whitehall for 22 years.

He is a design specialist with North American Aviation.

Robinson and his wife have two sons, and have been members of Southeast Christian Church for 23 years.

WINS PROMOTION

Ronald A. Marbrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Marbery, Sr., of 1267 Eastwood-av, has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force. Airman Marbrey is an aircraft mechanic at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

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BEXLEY
FOR COUNCIL

MRS. RUTH H. MANN, member of Bexley City Council for the past four years, is seeking re-election to the post.

She was elected to Bexley Board of Education for two four-year terms, 1954 to 1961, and is a former member of Bexley Library Board of Trustees.

A resident of 2681 Fair-av, she is married to Dr. Sheldon J. Mann, DDS, and is the mother of two adult sons, Richard and Frederick. She is a member of Christ Lutheran Church and a graduate of Ohio State University.

WILLIAM O. SCHOEDINGER, 44, of 90 S. Stanwood-rd, member of City Council since 1960 and safety committee chairman for the past two years, is a candidate for re-election to council.

President of F. O. Schoedinger, Inc., he is trustee of Children's Hospital and a member of Broad Street Presbyterian Church. He was graduated from the University of Michigan and served as captain, Army Air Force, in World War II.

Schoedinger states he believes "in the continuation of the non-partisan administration of the affairs of Bexley . . . the absolute integrity and fiscal responsibility which has made Bexley a model and the envy of most."

And for the future — "The problems of a mature and aging Bexley are different than the problems while Bexley was growing. The major problem is maintaining the real estate tax duplicate and preferably increasing it to help offset the increasing cost of operations.

"I favor the appointment of a Citizens Committee to review the City Charter and make recommendations for changes to be voted on by residents."

He and his wife are parents of three children — Daniel, 21; Nancy 19, and Peggy, 14.

KENNETH D. McCLURE, 43, of 2449 Dave-av, lifelong resident of the city, is a candidate for Bexley Council.

He was graduated from Bexley High, attended Ohio State University, was an Air Force pilot in World War II and was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart while in combat in the Pacific area.

Past president of Eastern Kiwanis and Bexley Dads Club, he was active in the automobile business for the past 20 years, and is now general manager of Tower Car Lease, Inc.

He is a member of Bexley Methodist Church, Bexley Lodge 704, Columbus Sales Executive Club and Rotary Club.

His wife, Patti, also attended Bexley schools. Their daughter, Mary Lynn, a Bexley graduate, is now a junior at Ohio State, and daughter Linda, is a senior at Bexley High.

SANFORD B. SANFORD, 38, of 2774 Elm-av, insurance agency owner and manager, is a candidate for Bexley Council.

He was graduated from Ohio State University, is a World War II veteran, and is married and the father of three children, age 11, five and one.

He is a property owner and is active in charitable and fraternal organizations.

AUDITOR

RALPH C. LINSCOTT, 55, of 859 Montrose-av, Bexley auditor since 1953, is seeking re-election. He was a member of Bexley Council from 1949 until he became city auditor.

Linscott is assistant cashier of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., with 37 years' service.

EDWARD ZENDER, 30, of 2679 Bellwood-av, is seeking the post of Bexley auditor in his first try for public office.

He is a bookkeeping teacher at South High School, and an Evening High School instructor in accounting. He received commendation from the U.S. Army for work in cost reduction program in 1963, and has published work on state and municipal government.

An executive board member of Columbus Education Association Department of Classroom Teachers, he is active in educational groups. He is a member of Franklin County Historical Society, Columbus Town Meeting, Franklin County Legislative Support Group, and Franklin County Political Education in Study Group.

BD. OF EDUCATION

SYDNEY H. LEVINE, 2690 Sherwood-rd, is a candidate for Bexley Board of Education. A resident of Bexley for the last eight years, he has three children in the school system.

He holds an engineering degree from the University of Michigan and a masters from Harvard Graduate School of Business. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Levine said, "I support the five-mill levy on the Nov. 2 ballot for the operation of the schools. Outstanding schools cost money but are the best bargain we can buy. Good schools keep property values up and make Bexley real estate desirable."

DONALD H. ELSASS, 158 S. Cassingham-rd, vice-president Bexley School Board, is a candidate for re-election to the board. He is director of training at Ross Laboratories.

A resident of Bexley for 41 years, he is a graduate of Bexley High, Capital University and Ohio State University. He was first president of Bexley High Parents group, and teaches a high school class in Christ Lutheran Church Sunday School.

He and his wife, Maragret, are parents of three children, all Bexley High graduates. Don and Tom were graduated from Ohio State and Miami University respectively, and their daughter, Lynn, is a junior at Miami.

MRS. RUTH S. WILLIAMSON, completing her first term on the Bexley Board of Education and currently serving as its president, is seeking to retain her membership on the board.

A Bexley resident for 20 years, and a former teacher, she has served as president of Maryland PTA, vice-president Franklin Suburban Council PTA and president Bexley Woman's Club. She is a graduate of Denison University.

She is a member of Ohio School Boards Association, advisory committee to the Ohio Educational Television Commission, Bexley Methodist Church, Ohio State Mothers Group C, Bide-A-Wee CCL and Columbus Alumnae Chi Omega.

Her husband, Donald, is chief of engineering section, State Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction. They are the parents of two sons now attending Ohio State, another son at The College of Wooster and a daughter at Bexley Junior High

WILLIAM B. HOYER, 50, 70 S. Ardmore, is a candidate for Bexley Board of Education. He is in the life insurance business.

A graduate of Bexley High School, he has a BA Degree from Ohio State University, a MBA Degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a CLU Degree from the American College of Life Underwriters.

His two sons were graduated from Bexley High, and his daughter is a senior at Bexley.

JOHN D. METZGER, 41, of 718 Grandon-av, advertising executive, is seeking election to Bexley Board of Education.

He has a BFA Degree from Ohio University, is a World War II veteran, is a member of Bexley Swim Pool Board and is active in youth work, Scouts, school and church. He has four children in school, and has been a Bexley resident for 17 years.

CHARLES P. WISEMAN, 34, 2444 Bexley Park-rd, stock broker with Merrill-Lynch, is a candidate for Bexley School Board.

He states, "I am vitally concerned to maintain the level of scholastic excellence in the Bexley School System to assure my four young children the opportunity to meet the challenges of our modern society."

GAHANNA
COUNCIL

PAUL E. VAN AUKEN, 40, of 249 Rocky Fork-dr, candidate for Gahanna Council, is major account manager for Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

He attended Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C., was graduated from U. S. Air Force multi-engine pilot school and still retains a commercial pilot's license.

He is a member of Gahanna Lions Club, American Legion, Gahanna-Lincoln Booster Club, and Sea Lions Swim Team Booster Club.

Van Auken, his wife, Dolores and three children are members of St. Mathews Parish in Gahanna.

CLAYTON HORNE, industrial engineer at North American Aviation, is a first-term candidate for Gahanna Council.

A resident of the village for three years and of the Gahanna area for 40 years, he is married and the father of three children.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University in industrial engineering, vice-president Heritage Civic Association and a member of F and AM Lodge.

He served three and a half years in the Air Force's 20th Bomber Command.

ROBERT ROBY, serving as president of Gahanna Council during his current four-year team, is a candidate for re-election.

He served 46 months in the U. S. Air Force during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He is an advisor for Junior Achievement and a member of the Scottish Rite.

A graduate of Cornell University in Executive Development, he is a member of the management staff of Timken Roller Bearing Co. He is married and the father of three children.

ERNEST STRAUSS, now serving as Gahanna councilman by appointment for an unexpired term, is seeking to retain his council seat in Tuesday's election. He is also chairman finance committee.

A resident of the village for five years and of the Gahanna area for 12 years, he served in the U. S. Combat Infantry in the 1952-53 Korean Conflict.

He was graduated from Queens College with an economics degree, is assistant sales manager, McClure, Tritschler, Parrish Co., and is married and the father of four children.

RICHARD E. NAYLOR, 36, of 139 Hamilton-rd, Gahanna, is a candidate for the village council.

A resident of Gahanna for 12 years, he is employed by North American Aviation, and is married and the father of two daughters.

He attended Ohio State University, took a special course in political science, and attended the Ohio Technical Institute for two and a half years.

He is Arrowhead District chairman of sustaining membership enrollment, Boy Scouts. Naylor is recognized throughout Ohio as an outdoorsman and sportsman, and he and his family are the subject of a story appearing currently in "Country Living" magazine.

The family attends the Evangelistic United Brethren Church.

MAYOR

BERNARD N. MURRAY, 326 Granville-st, mayor of Gahanna, is seeking re-election.

Mayor Murray, an attorney for 35 years, has been a resident of the village for 28 years, and has seen Gahanna grow from 600 residents to its present 8500.

He also served as service director for nine months during his term as mayor, and is a member of the Gahanna Charter Commission.

A member of Ohio State Bar Association, he was graduated from Ohio State University with a BS degree, and holds law degrees from Ohio State and Franklin Law Schools. He is a Kiwanian.

His wife, Ruth L., is a retired member of Jefferson Local School Board, and their son, Bernard M., is a student at Ohio State University.

Council member for six years and vice-president of council for two years, is seeking election as mayor of the village.

He helped to organize, and served in the Gahanna Auxiliary Police Department.

He attended Ohio State University and University of Kentucky, and was graduated from Boston University (Air Force) technology. He is past district chairman of Boy Scout fund raising.

Blake served in the Air Force for four years and, from 1951 through 1953, was launch control officer at Cape Canaveral.

He is producton manager of Harrop Precision Furnace, married and is the father of four children.

DALE A. MONETT, 257 Regents-rd, assistant manager for Buckeye Finance Co., is seeking office for the first time. He attended Ohio State University, and completed the Capital Management Training Program.

He is director of public affairs for the Columbus Jaycees, and was recipient of the SPOKE award. Monett and his wife, Theresa, are the parents of six children.

Monett, a scoutmaster, is active in other civic affairs, and is director in charge of Distinguished Service Awards to name the 10 outstanding men of the area.

ALSO

ROBERT W. BOWCOTT, 222 Dunbarton-rd.

WILLIAM E. JACKSON, 267 S. Rocky Fork-dr.

JOSEPH F. SPANOVICH, 5550 Taylor-rd.

Elmer Good Dies Under Bridge Beam

Elmer Good, 41, of 6502 Reynoldsburg-New Albany-rd was killed Wednesday, Oct. 20, when crushed by a 28-ton concrete bridge beam. Good, a foreman for nine years in the Reliance Universal, Inc., 500 W. Whittier-st, was supervising the loading of the heavy beams upon a truck.

Firm president, John C. Merritt said the beams were being lifted by a crane operated by Delbert Ramey, 188 E. Clearview-av, Worthington, when a cable snapped, dropping the beam about eight feet upon Good. The beam was to be delivered to an East Freeway bridge over the Big Walnut Creek.

Before working for the firm, Good drove a sand and gravel truck, making deliveries to the company for 19 years. This is the second serious accident suffered by the company while handling the beams, in a two weeks period.

Good is survived by his wife, Frances; a son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Ronald Schleppi, of Westerville; father, Elbin W. Good, Radcliff and mother, Mrs. James Corrigan, of Columbus.

Services were held in the Morland Funeral Home, Westerville, with burial in Obetz Cemetery.

Jewish Youths Forming Group

The Tifereth Israel Youth-Education Department announces the launching of a new college age youth group. There are many students at Ohio State University who are alumni or youth organizations of various conservative congregations. Present plans call for study groups meting once a month, social gatherings featuring singing and dancing, and cultural-religious programmin.

The founding meeting of this group took place Oct. 18 at Congregation Tifereth Isroel. Fifteen students along with Rabbi Natnan Zelizer and several members of the congregation took part in a Simchat Torah dinner. After the dinner, a short organization meeting took place. An executive committee, comprised of Marty Kodish, Akron; Sheldon Peskin, Youngstown, and Alan Weiss, Cleveland, was appointed.

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Two area games — with opposite functions — highlight grid play this weekend as the '65 season heads into its final third section.

Bexley Lions (2-5) play host to Grandview's Bobcats (3-4) in the Buckeye Athletic Conference title game while Walnut Ridge's Scotties (1-6) journey crosstown to West (2-5) in an effort to keep the City League basement below them.

OTHER AREA games tomorrow night find Academy (4-2) at Reynoldsburg (5-1-1), East (5-2) at Marion-Franklin (5-2), Eastmoor (2-5) at Portsmouth Mifflin (0-1-6) at Gahanna (6-1) and Urbana (1-6) at Whitehall (6-1).

Hartley (6-1) rests until Saturday night when the Hawks play host to Ready (3-4) for CCL warfare.

Scores against commen opponents don't help much to figure a favorite in the Bexley-Grandview tilt.

THE LIONS have downed Worthington and lost to Delaware while the Bobcats have done just the opposite. Both clubs lost to Mt. Vernon.

A Bexley victory would provide a title share with Delaware (BAC season already completed) but a Lion defeat would hand the title outright to the Bobcats, who would close their loop sked with two wins and a tie.

Strangely enough, a tie would also give Grandview a share since the BAC operates on a point system and the Bobcats and Delaware would each have four points.

GRANDVIEW holds the offensive edge (80-44) but Bexley is stingiest on defense (91-161).

Asked if he believed the game would develop into an offensive or defensive battle, Bexley coach Don DeJong commented: "I'd welcome an offensive game on our part."

"We'll have to get our offense into gear and score some points to win," DeJong added. "We've had a lot of pressure on our defense all year."

THE LION mentor will be counting on that stout defense to reckon with Grandview's Iowa-style wing-T offense.

"They (Grandview) have a well balanced ttack," DeJong commented, "with a good running game that's complemented by a fine passing attack."

Most successful Bobcat plays this fall have been outside sweeps and inside counters with a flanker back going on the sweep plays.

Workhorse of the Grandview offense is fullback Ray Stegmeier. "He's not big (155 lbs.) but he's got awfully good drive," the Lion mentor stated.

DEFENSIVELY, DeJong expects to see Grandview's 5-4 "monster" alignment (three men deep) or a six-man front with linebackers playing over the guards.

"For us, it's simply a matter of getting our offense moving. The only time it's really moved this season was against Gahanna (second game) and that was mainly due to our passing."

THE LIONS' dormant offense (six TDs in seven games) didn't get going last weekend vs. Delaware either, getting no closer than the Pacers' 30-yard stripe.

DeJong credited his defensive unit with another fine job, adding that punter Mike Luby's kicking kept the Pacers in the hole most of the evening.

Delaware drove 37 yards for its lone TD after a 53-yard Luby boot put the Pacers back on their own three-yard line.

A FAKE punt run for a first down and a pass completion helped Delaware get to Bexley's 20 where the Pacers got the biggest break of the ball game.

On a third-and-ten situation, Delaware fumbled but recovered on an ensuing scramble which carried the ball forward to Bexley's eight-yard line.

"We haven't shown much offense and they haven't either. We'll just have to hope somebody slips an offensive play in there somewhere Friday night."

SO SAYS Walnut Ridge coach Ralph Webster, who rates his Scotties' meeting with West's Cowboys as a "toss-up."

The Scotties climbed out of the City League basement after a "too long" stay last season but need a victory over cellar-dweller West tomorrow to avoid a "dead end" finish this season.

"The team that scores first should have a distinct advantage," Webster commented, pointing out that comparative '65 scores on the two clubs prove nothing.

"WEST" (flanker-T offense) has a well-balanced team which passes well when it does to a couple of good receivers. Their line looks rugged and they've got better than average speed. (Fullback Mike) Hughes seems to be a biggest part of their offense," concluded Webster.

The Scottie mentor wouldn't hazard a guess as to what his offense might see in a West defense. "It'll probably be the one we didn't practice for this week. We planned on a 5-4 Oklahoma from Hartley and they never played it all evening."

"You just can't trust these coaches," Webster added with a laugh.

WALNUT RIDGE yielded 376 total yards to Hartley while gaining 142 on its own part.

Asked if the Scotties sustained any injuries in the Hartley game, Webster commented, "No, we didn't get close enough to them for anyone to get hurt."

Gahanna coach George Troutman is hopeful that Lion fullback Dave Belli can continue his "workhorse" rushing job through Gahanna's final two loop games with Mifflin and Grove City.

THE LIONS will be entertaining Mifflin tomorrow night for Homecoming and a battle for the coveted Blue Jug.

Belli, running behind the fine blocking of Barry Hennis, Nelson Bobb and John Marsch, was 90 percent of the Liens' offense last weekend in their "big" win over London.

The 200-pound fullback increased his All-State stock by rambling for 132 yards in 30 carries (4.4 average), running his seasonal yardage total to 935 yards in seven games.

TROUTMAN lauded the defensive efforts of sophomores Mel Heston, Bob Callicoat and Al Strickling and Doug Young, who came up with a key interception.

NOTICE OF ASSESSING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Bexley, Ohio, passed on October 12, 1965, Ordinance No. 18 - 65 levying special assessments for the improvement of Astor Avenue, from Sheridan Avenue west a distance of approximately 225 feet by paving the roadway, constructing sidewalks and doing other work incidental thereto; that the assessment against each lot or parcel of land may be paid in cash within thirty (30) days from the date of passage as above mentioned, or if not paid in cash, shall be certified to the county auditor for collection with other taxes in ten (10) annual installments with interest thereon at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of such assessments.

The assessments levied by such ordinance are now on file and may be inspected in the office of the clerk of council of this City.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BEXLEY.

R. C. Linscott
Clerk of Council

ES — 10-21, 10-28, 11-4

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 15th day of September, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, 1965, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District for the purpose of current operating expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax of one and four-tenths (1.4) mills to run for five years, at a rate not exceeding one and four-tenths (1.4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fourteen cents ($0.14) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

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- That Mr. Moling left the city on the brink of financial disaster through election year expenditures which reduced the total General Fund to a frightening $12,000.
- That Mr. Moling has refused all invitations to publicly debate the issues.
- That promises for a city park have been made during each campaign and today it is still incomplete.
- That an apartment was called a motel to circumvent a previous "freeze" on apartments.
- That choice appointments went to relatives and cronies instead of qualified individuals.
- That Mr. Moling has attended only one council meeting since being voted out of office.

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OCT 1965

EDITORIAL: *Whitehall Needs Leadership; Best In Each Political Party*

When partisan political platforms are almost equal, the voter is under the greater pressure to weigh leadership qualities of candidates. Such is the case this year in Whitehall.

Voters may be finding it more difficult than ever before to make choices in the councilmanic races. Both the Republican and Democratic slates are well stocked with competent candidates.

But leadership for the city begins at the top of the ticket — in the race between Republican Walter B. Moling and Democrat Paul J. Haytcher. And on the basis of proven leadership ability, The Spectator Newspapers strongly recommends the election of Haytcher.

Paul Haytcher has been more than a competent city attorney during the past four years. He has been a respected advisor to all Whitehall city officials, both Republican and Democrat.

He has been an able leader of Democratic officeholders, and a worthy standard bearer during the present campaign. Haytcher has balanced his campaign pledges with a performance record that clearly indicates that he will furnish the leadership so important in the mayor's office.

He has issued a strong indictment against former mayor Moling, who had served four consecutive terms before being voted out of office two years ago. But Haytcher has aimed his criticisms at the record of Moling the mayor, not at Moling the man.

Unfortunately, the Republican counterattack has been aimed at Haytcher on a more personal basis. The Moling supporters have indicted Haytcher for being young, for being an attorney, and for being ambitious.

This is the same Haytcher who served his first term of office during Moling's last term. And Haytcher performed his duties so well that he was not opposed when he sought re-election.

And if he were running for a third term as city solicitor, those who now oppose his candidacy would be among his strongest supporters. Instead, they charge Haytcher with wanting the mayor's office to further ambitions for higher elective office. But they want you to forget that Moling once was a village treasurer with ambition for higher office — an ambition he satisfied.

Whitehall residents should hope that Haytcher has plans for eventual higher public service, because he can best achieve such a goal by being the best mayor Whitehall has ever had.

And we think he will be just that if elected.

The race for city solicitor could be much closer than the difference between the candidates. Clearly, Democrat James M. Toomey is much the better qualified candidate. Toomey is a competent attorney and a thoroughly scrupulous man. His staunchest supporters include some of Whitehall's leading Republicans.

Incumbent Republican Council President Walter J. Siemer is another candidate who clearly merits the confidence of the voters. He is seeking a third term. Siemer certainly deserves much of the credit for the orderliness and "good conduct" of the recent councils on which he has served.

Six candidates are vying for the three at-large council seats. Two of them merit special mention.

Democratic incumbent Marvin H. Levine enjoys the distinction of being a "candidate's candidate." He earned this honor through tireless and effective service during his first term on council. He deserves re-election.

A newcomer to the political scene is Republican Theodore R. Harmony. He has conducted an intelligent, vigorous and purposeful campaign. He should be a natural for those voters who seek a change.

Incumbent Auditor Walter Helber, a Democrat, enjoys a wide margin in both experience and ability over his opponent, and incumbent Treasurer Francis (Red) Shaeffer, a Republican, is a proven performer.

Third Ward residents are assured of a new councilman because incumbent councilman Toomey chose to move up to the solicitor's race. We recommend a vote for Republican John A. Bishop as the better of two good candidates. Bishop has served faithfully and well as chairman of the Whitehall Recreation Board, and will bring the dedication and determination to his council duties if elected.

But perhaps the most important thing to remember is this:

Whether you agree or disagree with our conclusions will be of little consequence unless you exercise your right of a selective vote on Nov. 2. Remember — VOTE, and the choice is yours.

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Benson, Young Named To Ohio Arts Council

Nancy Ann Benson of 3394 Broadmoor-av, Bexley, and Mahonri Sharp Young, director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, were recently named to the Ohio Arts Council by Gov. James A. Rhodes. The council was created by the 106th General Assembly and came into existence Aug. 24 Ia has the authority to receive and administer Federal or donated funds to develop the arts in Ohio. Mrs. Benson is a member of the Columbus Theatre of the Arts the Columbus Art Gallery, the Theatre Guild and the Columbus Symphony. She is married and has three children.

Benefit Film Dated Nov. 6

Arc XX and Arc XIII (Aid for Retarded Children) will sponsor a theater party at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Drexel Theater, 2254 E. Main-st. The event will include the feature film "Zebra in the Kitchen."

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Seymour Cohen, 235-2531. Tickets are 50 cents each and all proceeds go to Retarded Children.

Twig 12 Election Scheduled Nov. 3

Twig 12 of Children's Hospital will meet at the home of Mrs. Geno Gasparro, 2219 Hanna-dr, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., for election of officers.

The 44th annual Twig bazaar will be held at Veterans Memorial on Monday, Nov. 22. All proceeds will directly benefit Children's Hospital. Last year over $20,000 was realized from this project.

Hosts Lecture Group

Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its evening lecture series Monday, Nov. 1, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Irving Seff, 312 S. Ardmore-rd.

Mitzvah Group, sponsors, is inviting all members of Hadassah and their husbands.

Rabbi Jack Riemer of Congregation Betn Abraham, Dayton, will speak on "Jewish Values in Contemporary American Literature."

Mrs. Sam Wolman is chairman of Education for Mitzvah, and Mrs. Marvin Bonowitz is chairman for the chapter. Assisting Mrs. Seff as hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Haas, Mrs. Wolman, Mrs. Morris Paine and Mrs. Robert Paine.

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Halloween Festivities Scheduled

It's the time for ghosts and goblins and witches' brew. And for many area youngsters, it's party time too.

East area Halloween festivities will be held Saturday, Oct. 30.

Poindexter Center, 240 Champion-av, will have a teenage dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Beatty Recreation Center, 247 N. Ohio-av, will have a 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. costume parade and games for elementary school children.

East Columbus School Center, 734 Rarig-av, will have a 6 to 8 p.m. costume parade and games for elementary children.

Barnett Recreation Center, 1184 Barnett-rd, will have a 2 to 4 p.m. costume parade and games for elementary school children. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., there will be a dance for teenagers.

Further details may be obtained by calling the centers.

GLADS Hold Pre-Election Sessions

GLADS, an organization of East Side Democrats, met Oct. 20 at Barnett Recreation Center with discussion on the election on Nov. 2.

Richard Ramey, 28th Ward committeeman, reported on the special meeting conducted at Walnut Ridge High School to acquaint the public with the Democratic candidates and their positions on local issues.

The 28th Ward has been divided and new 34th and 35th Wards created.

There is need for new members to assist with the precinct organization. Next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Barnett Recreation Center, 8 p.m.

All Democrats of the 28th, 34th and 35th Wards are invited.

Resident's Parents Die Minutes Apart

Requiem mass for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, parents of Mrs. Frank Ryan, 4177 Elbern, was to be sung Thursday morning at St. Mary Church in Sandusky.

Frank Ryan is political and editorial writer for The Spectator.

The Schneiders' unexpected deaths came within a few minutes of each other Monday in Sandusky, after the couple visited the Ryans in Columbus over the weekend.

Mr. Schneider suffered a heart attack at his home and was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Schneider, waiting outside the emergency room, followed her husband in death within a few minutes.

Her fatal, apparent heart attack, came before she could be informed of her husband's death.

In addition to Mrs. Ryan, the Schneiders are survived by one son, three other daughters and 18 grandchildren, including the three Ryan children.

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ALL VOTERS INVITED TO SOUP SALE

The Helen Ford Circle of Morgan Memorial Church, Fairwood-av, E. Main-st, Main-st, will have its annual "Soup Sale" on election day, Nov. 2. This event has become a traditional with the booth workers and others in the district. It not only provides luncheon, but soup or chili may be purchased by the quart for home use.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to accommodate all workers. The menu includes either vegetable soup or chili, homemade pie, salad and coffee.

Orders for purchasing the soup or chili by the quart may be made by calling Mrs. Carrie Foor, BE. 1-8107.

BEXLEY-MONTROSE

Bexley-Montrose PTA will hold a bake sale on election day, Nov. 2, at the school, 2555 E. Main-st. Mrs. David Kessler is chairman of this all day affair.

Square Dance Is Scheduled

The Jewish Center Young Couples club will have a Halloween square dance party at Cubbage Corners, the Jewish Center campsite, Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8:45 p.m. The group will leave the Jewish Center at 8:15 p.m.

Mayer Rosenfeld, executive director of the Jewish Center, will do the calling and teach square and folk dance.

Costumes will be optional. Prizes will be awarded for originality of design.

Members should call Mrs. Rhoda Barish at 235-3951 or Howard Banchefsky at BE. 1-2731 to register for the program.

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It's An 'On-Year' Election

The importance of next Tuesday's elections will not escape those who have a true concern for the direction our country will take in years to come.

The term "off-year election" is meant merely to denote that there are no state or national offices on the ballot. With far too many people, the phrase is synonymous with "unimportant election."

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The "off-year," or local election is actually the most important balloting you can participate in as a concerned citizen. It is an election where you have a choice based on firsthand knowledge — not on what the press agents and image-makers tell you about a candidate.

Next Tuesday's elections are the most important to both you, the citizen, and the leaders of both political parties. It is a selection of tomorrow's leaders at the state and national levels.

It is the time for the most discriminating vote you will ever cast. Party labels are least important of all at the grassroots level of elective choice. This is the time for selecting the best individuals for responsible future roles in each political party.

Granted, there are the corrupt and the unqualified to be purged at the upper levels of elective office. But, it is a senseless waste of time and effort to boot them out and yet allow equally inept or devious understudies in from the wings — from the local offices they now hold.

If we would have the best state and national government, we must have men of quality and integrity in local offices. Can anyone deny that public apathy over local elections is the biggest single contributor to the election of unqualified people in the so-called higher public offices?

The simple truth is that the fate of our nation rests at the local level. Your vote next Tuesday can very well shape the course of national and international affairs.

Think about it. Be discriminate. And vote!

Of County-wide Interest

Judicial races are always non-partisan, and that is as it should be. But the relative merits of candidates in these races are almost always lost in the fanfare and ballyhoo of partisan politics. And this is not as it should be.

All Franklin County residents will have an opportunity to select two Columbus Municipal Court judges. The court has county-wide jurisdiction.

Candidates for the full, six-year term are incumbent Judge Alan E. Schwarzwalder and William W. Holmes.

The Spectator Newspaper strongly recommends that Judge Schwarzwalder be re-elected to office. He has had nine years' experience on the bench and has proven himself well qualified.

Judge Schwarzwalder carries the endorsement of the Columbus Bar Association, whose membership voted by more than 95 percent that he be retained in office. His record merits continued support of the electorate.

The second Municipal Court judgeship race is for an unexpired term ending Jan. 1, 1968. Candidates are incumbent Judge Kenneth L. Sater and Fred Rose.

Both are capable men, but Judge Sater would seem to be the more attractive candidate because of his working experience in both the Franklin County Common Pleas and Municipal Courts.

Meet Newsroom Nemesis

The femme fatale of the newspaper world is the pushy mother.

No other breed of reader causes an editor more headaches than the woman who trots breathlessly into the office and demands an eight-column spread about her son who has finally attained wolf rank in the Cub Scouts. Or the woman who brings the stupendous news that her daughter is to appear, along with 95 other tots, in a dance review with a non-advertising studio.



Beardshear

And the list does not stop with cubs or dance revues. It continues through honor rolls, junior club offices, high school achievements and beauty contests.

Nowhere in the world is there a more irate human being than a mother whose dear child's name has been dropped from an honor roll.

Hell hath no fury like a woman whose son or daughter was elected flag-bearer for the junior whimple-sniffs . . . a report of which she wants on the front page.

May the Lord preserve the unwary editor who does not take instant action on Wilbur's C-minus English theme on "What George Washington Means To Me" which was read to the entire 23 students in English I.

And woe betide the newsman who does not sit up and take instant pictures of Brenda Smersh who represented Finkle's in a supermarket lot beauty contest and came in 75th.

The pushy mother comes in all styles. Sometimes she is the cool, calculating, smiling charmer who

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subtly plants her story. Then there is the frank, outspoken and indignant mother who blurts it out and demands action. And finally there is the heckler who hounds every editor in the news room by phone and letter to plant her story.

Yes, the nemesis of the news room is the pushy mother.

But, God love her. She's the woman who provides the grist of journalism with the grind of current events.

And SOMETIMES she has something that is REALLY worthwhile. — TED BEARDSHEAR

"How Do You Think This Looks To People Abroad?"



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

Recently the State Administration's oversized staff of highly paid publicists announced their version of 1,000 days in office.

Many accomplishments were claimed, and some were overlooked.

For example one of the most obvious and one of the easiest to come by was not even mentioned. Do you realize that during these 1,000 days the state managed to increase its debt at the rate of $1,500,000 per day?

The claim was made that Ohio had vaulted to national economic leadership. Then came along the Wall Street Journal (which the administration had favored with several full page ads at $15,000) to point out that Ohio was lagging behind other large industrial states at a time when an all-time record prosperity was pushing the nation along to new records in jobs and gross national product.

Among other non-accomplishments noticeable by their absence were the 11,000 new beds for those Golden Age Villages that were to provide new life and hope for the elderly patients of our mental hospitals. In fact, in 1,000 days not one bed was produced.

The claims of new industries and expansion of existing industries again were just numbers. Time and time again attempts have been made by the press to verify these wild figures, but the Department of Development hides the documentation more carefully than Iron Curtain countries hide their failure in agricultural production.

It is almost time that the Ohio press begins to realize that it is outnumbered. There are more full-time public relations people turning out press releases for state government than there are full-time reporters assigned to the State House beat. It is impossible for the press to keep up with the new series of claims that are released almost daily.

The First 1,000 Days

In the face of by far the highest spending in the state's history, claims are still being made of large savings.

An example of this administration's hit-and-run technique came to the surface during the past two weeks. On Nov. 23, 1963, the people of Ohio were shocked when 63 elderly people died during a fire in a nursing home in Fitchville, O.

Many promises were made. The truth of the matter is that in the 1962 campaign those nursing home operators who were dissatisfied with the past administration's attempts to secure realistic and enforceable regulations gave political support and comfort to the present administration.

On Sept. 16, 1965, a fire broke out at Roni's Nursing Home on Franklin-blvd in Cleveland. Fortunately the 31 elderly patients were brought to safety. As the Cleveland Press editorialized:

"Nobody hurt, therefore no outrage. Yet it developed that the second floor and basement were in use even though the city had ordered evacuation."

It now appears that 65 out of 86 nursing homes in the county do not even have operating licenses from the State Health Department. Why and how have they been operating, some in the face of repeated complaints?

The Cleveland Press, which has strongly supported the administration, said,

"Must Ohio suffer another holocaust before responsibilities to human beings are fulfilled?"

The Plain Dealer wanted to know why an administration that prides itself on efficiency should permit this condition to exist.

The truth is that the administration is not efficient, it finds it easier to make promises than to keep them. Only tragedy or near tragedy seems to excite those who blandly believe the press releases.

Responsibilities to human beings are not being fulfilled in welfare, in education nor in other areas, but the flames of the damage to people and the state are not visible to those who might be able to minimize the harm even at this late date. Consequently, it will be left to another generation to sift through the ashes and attempt to recapture the loss in time and achievement.

Letters To The Editor

No Alternative To Issue No. 1

To the Editor:

Issue I is on the ballot in November because the cowardly, evasive and rubber-stamp majority in the Legislature failed to provide sufficient funds for education.

Our governor's austerity policy made him forget many campaign promises including those to education. Austerity for every facet of state government except GOP officials and Big Business has created a lamentable imbalance in state services.

If we want facts about Ohio's educational dilemma, we must rely on those engaged in education and not on the almost total captive press which serves the Rhodes chicanery.

Necessary taxes are inescapable and the life blood of government. Even Mr. Rhodes exemplifies this fact when he burdens taxpayers with colossal bond interest indebtedness while mouthing the myth of "no new taxes" to the gullible electorate. This huge interest tax will retard business growth in Ohio where profit was never a dirty word.

Additional sales tax is as imperative as it is distasteful. It is the most equitable mode of taxation because everyone contributed to it and it will not burden even those least able to pay. It will not adversely effect business expansion for which Mr. Rhodes claims undue credit.

The press reported that Mr. Rhodes has been approached to relinquish the governorship and become baseball commissioner. He could then continue traveling and playing and no longer be guilty of neglecting his duties in the governor's office by his absence.

We need a governor whose god is people not money.

Paul Wiley

Homeowner Favors Issue No. 1

To the Editor:

I am writing to oppose your editorial concerning Issue 1.

Your main argument seems to be that the Governor would not have to use the money for schools. He had better if he wants to remain in office.

I am voting for Issue I because taxes increased by the school levy have taken most of the seven percent increase in Social Security. I own a small home.

Isn't it just possible that with the many millions for the schools from Issue I, our real estate taxes will stop rising every year?

Kenneth Abbott

Slams U-R Publicity

To the Editor:

The proponents of the Urban Renewal Bond Issue must be desperate indeed! In a front page article in the Herald, Oct. 20, submitted by a member of the Columbus Urban Renewal Department, the writer calculated boldly that in the last paragraph he would leave the impression with the unsuspecting reader that the "program" (what program?) had the support of several huge organizations—among them the United Church Women, the Catholic Diocese and the Columbus Public Schools.

Being a Catholic, I questioned the implication that my church had endorsed the issue. A secretary of the Chancery assured me the Catholic Diocese has not endorsed this issue. Only the bishop speaks for the Diocese and he has not spoken.

Being a taxpayer I questioned the right of the Columbus Public Schools to endorse the socialistic concept of Urban Renewal. A telephone call to the Board of Education assured me the Board has not endorsed this issue.

The United Church Women were identified as "participating in the program." As a Catholic I cannot speak for a Protestant, but an interesting statement appeared on propaganda handed out at a meeting, Oct. 21, at Veterans Memorial: "Urban Renewal is endorsed by . . . the Executive Board of the United Church Women . . . and has active cooperation and support of the Catholic Diocese . . ."

The fact that individual citizens or clergymen have blindly lent their names to this land grab gives the Blue Ribbon Citizens Committee for Urban Renewal and the Urban Renewal Department no moral right to claim the support of the gigantic organizations with which these people are affiliated. This propaganda is prepared by professionals in brainwashing and is dangerous.

THE PUBLIC HAS A RIGHT TO KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT SO-CALLED URBAN RENEWAL. Public refutations are in order. They should be made immediately — before Election Day — not after.

Eileen Ryan Jones

Says No To Go-Go

To the Editor:

So "Go Go is Given a Go in Columbus" — John Auble Jr. must be finding it hard to find anything to write about these days.

There is enough publicity on this type of entertainment without putting nearly a full page of it in our neighborhood paper.

Otherwise it is a very good paper!

Mrs. James Donahoe

(More letters on next page.)

THE NEW MATERIALISM

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

A recent editorial in The Wall Street Journal criticized the architects of "The Great Society" for their materialism.

People who are totally absorbed in the increase of their possessions and the expansion of their personal comforts can be said to be materialists. According to American tradition Wall Street is their headquarters and The Wall Street Journal their Bible. How does such a publication, gaining its livelihood from the patronage of men who hope to make a profit, have the impudence to criticize the vocal humanitarians of the Great Society?

The answer is simple. The Journal is right. There has never been an American political administration that promised so many material rewards and comforts to so many people. And, unlike the ill-fated two chickens-in-every-pot hopes of Herbert Hoover, many of these goodies are to be delivered painlessly and without the requirement of any labor or obligation by the recipient.

Most of us are materialists to a degree. We do not willingly dress in sackcloth, or starve ourselves, or mortify the flesh. We glory in eight cylinders when six would do us well enough and most of the world still walks.

Nor should Americans be apologetic for our restless quest for the better mousetrap — we have developed techniques for convenient, opulent living that are the envy of the world and the despair of our ideological opponents.

But our current political leadership has embraced the dogma that social problems and collective spiritual illnesses in America can be cured by a simple outpouring of things on the part of government.

We are to cure ignorance by crash programs of instruction.

We are to cure crime by the construction of huge public apartments and playgrounds.

We are to cure child neglect by giving money to mothers.

Unemployment will vanish beneath a flood of job corps projects.

We will have a "war on poverty" and obliterate this evil by hurling gold at it.

Unhappily, our early experiences with this effort to follow the appropriations committee into the Great Society have not been altogether satisfactory.

Admittedly, it is too early to develop a fair picture of all these grandiose experiments. Certainly, a number of citizens will be made more hopeful, more healthful and more nireable by any windfalls in aid and training.

But whether for sentimental or political reasons it is interesting that these gigantic new aid programs have little or nothing to say about the obligation of the individual to himself and to the state which is trying to help him.

Instead, the idea is peddled that a cruel and unfeeling social system has been responsible for the fact that an individual lacks what he wants, that youths are in trouble with the police, that children can't keep up in school.

Long before the Great Society was thought of philosophers and religious teachers maintained that part of man's regeneration must come from within, and that the more one rationalizes a man's failures the less determination he will have to improve himself.

To buck up our under-performing citizens is a noble work. But to prop them up can be an endless and growing task.

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School Executive Writes

To the Editor:

Any time citizens are faced with an issue for schools on which they may vote, controversy arises. I respect the right of every American to have an opinion on any issue as this promotes the democratic way of life. These opinions should reflect objective thinking.

I appreciated the letter from Mrs. Saunders which appeared in The Spectator Sept. 30. Like Mrs. Saunders, I wish citizens would think first of the effect their vote may have on the children of today and tomorrow. Personal issues should never stand in the way of educating our youth.

Unfortunately, we, as Americans, cannot vote no if we disagree on the amount of money spent on foreign aid, welfare, federal highway spending, etc. One area where we are permitted a direct vote is on school issues, and this is appreciated. I don't feel, however, that we should let this be the place where we finally draw the line and say "no more taxes." Good schools pose no threat to the future —they can only aid in the total advancement of our society.

I would ask that all residents of the West Jefferson School District go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1965, with a favorable attitude towards the bond issue for a new high school.

K. W. Harris, executive head
West Jefferson Schools

Disagrees With 'Spectator'

To the Editor:

I disagree with your estimate of the telephone program "Let Freedom Ring."

If their contentions are libelous, the remedy lies in the courts, and if they are merely "tripe" as you assert it is a simple matter to list them and rebut their alleged falsehood.

You may have a point in insisting that its sponsors be named, but not one editor or newsman in the State of Ohio has had the courage to protest the vicious Cincinnati ordinance making it a misdemeanor to circulate printed matter tending to cast aspersions on race or religion.

This is a direct abridgment of the press and curiously enough many of its sponsors vigorously opposed the slightest censorship of obscenity, pornography and perversion in film and print which is rapidly debasing our young people.

Oscar Laplrow

Paper 'A Service'

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to offer my best wishes in regard to National Newspaper Week.

Your paper provides a service of inestimable value to the community.

I especially wish to thank you for the publishing of information in regard to ASCS Programs.

The committee and office manager, Cecil Smith, welcome the opportunity to appear before both farm and non-farm groups in regard to our programs.

Owen VanSchoyck
Chairman, Franklin County
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Coach-Cook Says Thanks

To the Publisher:

Thank you so much for the coupons entitling me to a case of king-size Coca Cola as one of the runner-up winners in the Men's Division in your recent recipe contest.

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'One Bright And Shining Light . . .'

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Spectator Staff Writer

It was no good at all. The Toastmaster General of the United States tried hard but he couldn't seem to find much goodness in the world to toast.

Ageless showman George Jessel talked to some 70 members of the Columbus Chapter of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences Oct. 19 but his voice was throbbing like it never did to the strains of "My Mother's Eyes."

He was in Columbus to promote the Jackie Gleason talent search, and the local television professionals making up the Columbus Chapter of the National Academy were expecting to hear about Jessel's opinion of the 21-inch industry.

Somehow it didn't work out that way. Viet Nam was on Jessel's mind . . . the smelly, sleazy, dirty Viet Nam that Jessel wallowed in only days ago.

He saw action on 18 fronts there. He lived in a tin tent and saw people living like animals in the soil.

He stood there in Columbus in a double-breasted suit with a silk handkerchief in his pocket and wearing French cuffs but his thoughts were with U.S. fighting forces in South-East Asia, where he wore the uniform of the U.S. Army. He remembered seeing two company commanders embrace and kiss each other in the jungles there after each thought the other dead.

The usually jovial Jessel wasn't smiling now. His knee ached where he caught a piece of a Viet Cong bullet. He revealed this to The Spectator but he hesitated in saying anything about it. "I don't want to discourage other performers from going there," he said.

MAD AT STUDENT TREASON

The fact that Jessel was placing more emphasis on Viet Nam than he was on television didn't seem to matter to his Columbus audience. They had witnessed, or had heard about, the recent demonstrations by college students on the State House grounds protesting the draft and U.S. foreign policy in general.

"I can't help it," Jessel said, almost sobbing. "I just can't take it when I see college students acting treasonably against the United States of America . . . college students who never helped an old lady across the street or performed any other kind of human act.

"Who the hell wants Viet Nam?" Jessel asked. "We are there for a purpose . . . nobody wants to be there. But, if we let the commies take Viet Nam now, they'll march on later . . . to Cambodia, Thailand and even Japan.

"Saying 'let's forget about Viet Nam' is like forgetting about the Polish Corridor. Getting out of Viet Nam is as ridiculous now as a man living on the tenth floor of the Sheraton Hotel and saying 'who cares' when he learns that there's a fire on the third floor."

Jessel was spitting the words out. He was sincere and almost in tears. If the words sound cold here in print it's because you can't write voice inflections — or sincerity — into sentences.

SAYS HE'S BANNED FROM TV

When Jessel got around to talk television, his eyes didn't change, nor his tone. He condemned the influence of advertisers in dictating program content.

He openly admitted that he was banned from all television shows except Gleason's and Johnny Carson's. He said he doesn't know the reason why.

"There's another thing that bothers me," Jessel said. "There hasn't been one American of my religious persuasion to cross the threshold of the White House to entertain there in the last 10 years.

"It started during another administration," said Jessel, "and John Kennedy wasn't in long enough to change it."

But that was a digression. He wanted to denounce Madison Avenue's influence in program content and he did just that.

"Clients are dictating far too much today as to what goes on the air. If they don't like a joke, they order it out. If they don't like the color of a woman's hat, they order her to take it off."

He had a reason for making his point. The Columbus Chapter of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences votes for the annual Emmy awards. "Consider the advertiser's influence before you pass judgement on any program," he cautioned.

"I'm allowed on Gleason's show because he has spot announcements and Gleason . . . well, Gleason doesn't care if he goes on or not. He doesn't take orders from Madison Avenue or anyone else. He's his own boss."

Then it was all over. Jessel said his good-byes and recited a poem about friendship and walked quickly out of the restaurant. He hardly had time to hear the applause that's probably still echoing there.

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U-A Hopes For Goal In Week

With the deadline for reaching their goal of $4,563,097 extended to Nov. 2, United Appeal volunteers are putting in an extra week of effort to reach every family who wishes to help support UA's 76 agencies in Franklin County.

On Oct. 22, Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Jr., residential chairman, reported that 6.8 percent of the residential goal of $179,738 remained to be filled.

Persons who have not been contacted are urged to mail their checks this week to United Appeal residential headquarters at 42 E. Gay-st. Pledge cards for deferred giving also may be had by calling the UA office at CA. 8-5696.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Wives and Mothers Club of Delta Sigma Phi announces the following officers for the current year: president, Mrs. Henry J. Henneke; vice-president, Mrs. John Peck; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George G. Thompson. An open house and casserole dinner will be held at the Chapter House, 1989 Iuka, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. All members, pledges, alumni and their families are invited.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will address the Franklin Forum luncheon meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Southern Hotel. Guest tickets may be obtained by calling 228-4711, ext. 8387.

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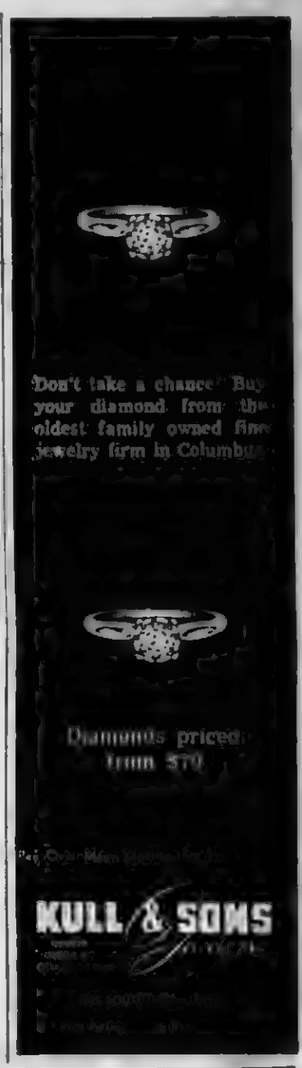
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business transacted there will be city business only.

"I have no conflicting interest that will prevent my serving the city," Toomey concluded.

Democratic mayor candidate Paul J. Haytcher told the group that the decision for Whitehall voters is whether they want the city to move forward or "go back to village thinking." Alluding to the May Republican Primary, he recalled that his opponent, Walter B. Moling, won nomination with 45 percent of the vote cast.

"I intend to be a 100 percent candidate and a 100 percent mayor," Haytcher said.

Republican candidates, in an earlier rally, were heartened by a turnout of 80 persons who braved a steady rain.

Council President Walter J. Siemer was the chief spokesman for the candidates, who were introduced by Moling.

Cites GOP Progress

"Look back over the years," Siemer said. "It has progressed when there has been a Republican administration. We don't have to apologize to anyone."

Accusing Democrats on council of "just simple lack of guts," Siemer said there are Democrats on council "who give no thought to city problems between meetings."

He asked for a return to a "complete Republican" control of city offices "so Whitehall can move on."

Siemer saved his words of highest praise for Moling, pointing to the former mayor's long service in elective office. He lauded Moling as "a dedicated public servant whose only desire is to serve his community."

The Republican rally included a magic show performed by "Skip" Moling, grandson of the former mayor. The youngster almost stole the show from the candidates, but finished in their good graces by pulling their individual bumper stickers from an "empty" box.

Whitehall voters will have their say next Tuesday in one of the most aggressive campaigns for all offices the city has seen. Only in the nonpartisan school board race is there a lack of competition. The three incumbents will gain automatic election.

The voters will also decide the fate of a .9-mill bond issue for construction of a multi-purpose recreation center which will include an indoor swimming pool.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, December 7, 1965, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider Ordinance No. 62-65, Amending Sub Section 133.5 (1) of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Whitehall entitled "General Commercial District" to add to permitted uses bicycle sales and garden and yard implement stores.

Ordinances No. 62-65, the Codified Ordinances and the report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

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Harvey emphatically denied published reports that he had been subpoenaed to testify in the congressional investigation of Klan activities currently being held in Washington by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

He said, "I have not been subpoenaed. If I am I will give my name and address, and take the Fifth Amendment on all other questions."

Pryer added that neither he nor any other northern Grand Dragon had been subpoenaed.

Both men attended the meeting of the Grand Dragons held in Washington just before the probe opened, when the pact was made by all to invoke the Fifth Amendment.

Fire Destroys House; 5 Children Homeless

A fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Betty Farrow of 1155 S. Hampton-av Oct. 17, fire officials reported.

She and her five children lost all their belongings in the $5,500 blaze and are staying with friends until other arrangements are made.

Firemen said the fire started in an upstairs closet. Two of the children admitted to Arson Squad investigators they had been trying to smoke cigarets in the closet.

Sol Zell Class Is Welcomed At Temple Israel

The "Sol Zell Class" of new members was formally welcomed at a service at Temple Israel on Oct. 22. Thirty-nine families were greeted as members; These have become affiliated with Temple Israel during the past year.

The class was named after Zell by the Board of Trustees of Temple Israel upon the recommendation of its Honors Committee.

Zell is past president of the Temple Brotherhood and formerly member of the Board of Trustees. He was elected "Honorary Usher for Life," in October of 1963. Zell is a trustee of the United Jewish Fund and Council of the Columbus Jewish Center. He is vice-president of Heritage House and associate chairman of Advanced Gifts.

Zell and his wife, Rose, have one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Mickler. Mrs. Zell, a pianist, has participated in many philanthropic and cultural activities.

Zell is affiliated with the Columbus Academy of Pharmacy, the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association, the American Pharmaceutical Association, and the American College of Apothecaries.

Membership Party Dated

A fashion show and a late supper are being planned by Evening Branch, National Council of Jewish Women for the annual "Paid Up Membership" party at 8:15 Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Jewish Center auditorium.

Mrs. Gerald (Edye) Mendelsohn will coordinate the show, and Mrs. Marcia Goldstein will commentate. The following council members will model: Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom, Mrs. Richard Gurvitz, Mrs. Nate Goldberg, Mrs. Gary Chasen, and Mrs. Gerald Goldin.

Mrs. David Glickman will give the opening prayer.

New members of council will be guests of the Evening Branch. Admission for paid up members is $1.

Heading committee for the gala affair are: Mrs. Jack Rubin, program; Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, fashion show; Mrs. Louis Klein, invitations; Mrs. Bert Goldmeier, prizes; Mrs. Benson Roth, hospitality; Mrs. Sanford Kravitz, telephone; Mrs. Sidney Golden, reservations; and Mrs. Robert Kean vice-president of services.

Two Meets Set By KKG

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association announces its slate of officers: Mrs. Jack R. Graf, president; Mrs. Robert C. Mesec, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard P. Wigton, recording secretary; Mrs. William Hensge, treasurer.

Assisting them are Mrs. Robert Johnston, second vice-president; Mrs. Victor Irelan, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John Page, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Jones, public relations.

Kappa alumnae will meet in sectional groups during the first week of November. The East sectional will have a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs. Stephen Jeffrey, 2424 Bexley-pk, with Mrs. Hugh Archer as hostess. Robert C. Payne, special agent for the FBI, will be the guest speaker.

The junior group will gather Thursday, Nov. 4, for an 8 p.m. dessert at the home of Mrs. Richard Guy, 2201 Farleigh-rd, with Mrs. Edward Leeds as hostess.

Kappas, new to the area, are encouraged to contact any officer for information on the alumnae association.

WINS PROMOTION

Alvin B. Leach, son of Mrs. Cozetta L. Leach of 1849 Mifflin-blvd, has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force. Airman Leach is an air traffic controller at March AFB, Calif. He is a graduate of Gahanna Lincoln High School.

Candlelight Serves Area For Decade

A birthday celebration, marking the 10th anniversary of Candlelight Chapter 888, B'naia B'rith Women, will be held Monday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. in the Adult Lounge of the Jewish Center. The chapter's past presidents will be presented by Mrs. Charles Swerdlow, program vice-president.

Candlelight promotes the B'nai B'rith program, as well as local service projects. Awards for achievement have been presented to the chapter at every District Two convention during the past 10r years.

Members are asked to bring a "birthday present" costing no more than 50 cents, and appropriately wrapped.

HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit Home and School Association will meet Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m. in the school assembly room. Sr. M. Aileen, O.P., principal, will report on the Ohio Educational Convention.

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PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

X | Walter J. SIEMER

Mr. Siemer is an experienced attorney who has displayed judicial temperament as President of Council and in his service as Judge of the Mayor's Court in the absence of the Mayor. Because he is completely impartial to both Republicans and Democrats on Council, he has been able to keep the peace in Council meetings for the past five years. HE IS AN EXCELLENT BACKUP MAN FOR THE MAYOR AND SHOULD BE RETURNED TO OFFICE!

MAYOR

X | Walter B. MOLING

Under the leadership of Mayor Moling, the City of Whitehall has grown from a village to an entire city. Mayor Moling is a dedicated, experienced and honest man who has proven his ability to lead. Everyone in the city is familiar with his character and his human approach to the problems of the city. Mayor Moling has been the leader in all of the development which has taken place in our city, all of the streets which has been improved and in the five-year struggle to get the state to improve Hamilton Road, all at a tremendous savings in cost to the citizens of Whitehall. WE CAN'T DO WITHOUT HIS EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY! KEEP ROLLING WITH MOLING!

SOLICITOR

X | James MAXWELL, Jr.

Mr. Maxwell is a successful attorney who has had experience both as a prosecutor and as a defense attorney. He was Solicitor of Whitehall during the period of Whitehall's greatest growth. He handled all of the finance and bond issues in the most important and critical time in the development of the City of Whitehall. Mr. Maxwell is noted for his ability to get things done and because of his experience as a practicing attorney and his dedication to the rights of the citizens, he will bring kindness and human understanding into play in dealing with the problems of the people. JUSTICE BEGINS WHEN MAXWELL WINS!

TREASURER

X | Francis E. SHAEFFER

Mr. Shaeffer is presently Whitehall's Treasurer, a former Councilman and Chairman of the Civil Service Commission. He has a complete knowledge of the city's financial condition, having served four years as Chairman of the Finance Committee prior to his election as Treasurer.

AUDITOR

X | F. Eugene COOK

Mr. Cook is new to politics, however he is an experienced accountant for business firms and an expert mathematician. He is dedicated and capable. We need him, as a Republican, to work cooperatively with our Treasurer, Francis E. Shaeffer, in handling the fiscal affairs of the city. Both Mr. Cook and Mr. Shaeffer agree with the conservative philosophy of Mayor Walter B. Moling in the handling of the taxpayers' money. IT'S TIME A REPUBLICAN AUDITOR WAS ELECTED!

COUNCIL-AT-LARGE

X | Theodore R. HARMONY

Ted Harmony is a newcomer to politics. He is an idealist who is also a doer. He has shown his desire to serve his fellow man by his varied church activities. He is a very sincere young man whom many of you have met and talked with about the affairs of the city during this campaign. WE SHOULD DO OUR BEST TO BRING HARMONY TO CITY HALL!

X | Linn L. HIATT

Mr. Hiatt is a working salesman who knows the value of pleasing his customers and his public. He is an experienced legislator, having served in the past as a Councilman-at-Large. Mr. Hiatt's activities in the Recreation Committee brought about the establishment of the Orton L. Davis Memorial Park. The children of our community know Mr. Hiatt well through his efforts to provide recreational facilities for our citizens. HE WILL DO HIS UTMOST TO BRING A WELL-ROUNDED EXPERIENCE TO HIS OFFICE!

X | Raymond E. SHIPLEY

Ray Shipley is a man without peer in the legislative procedure and one who is known for his prompt response to any complaint brought to his attention by any citizen, Democrat or Republican. Mr. Shipley has served on Council for many years and is well known to all of us. He has served on every important Council committee and is well known for his ability to see the problems of the community from the eyes of its citizens. THE CITY NEEDS RAY SHIPLEY!

WARD I COUNCILMAN

X | Lester K. BALLENGER

Les Ballenger is a reasonable man and a civic-minded leader who has served the First Ward faithfully without fanfare or rabblerousing. Mr. Ballenger has cast his votes without fear or favor and has exercised his best judgment in his office. HE MOST CERTAINLY DESERVES RE-ELECTION!

WARD II COUNCILMAN

X | Roger R. STAHLEY

Mr. Stahley was named Most Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Eastern Junior Chamber of Commerce for his civic activities. He is now the Second Ward Councilman and has served with dignity and intelligence and with sincere regard for the rights of the people. He is well known to the people in his ward as a common and honest man. HIS INTELLIGENCE AND DEVOTION ARE NEEDED IN CITY HALL!

WARD III COUNCILMAN

X | John A. BISHOP

John Bishop is a serious young man who has served without pay for many years on the Whitehall Recreation Board. He is a civic-minded man who cares very much about the future of our city. He attends council meetings regularly and has studied the past and present of the city with great dedication. IT IS VITAL TO THE PROGRESS OF WHITEHALL TO ELECT JOHN A. BISHOP!

WARD IV COUNCILMAN

X | Charles R. CARROLL

Mr. Carroll will bring a fresh approach to municipal problems. He is a personable and serious-minded man seeking election as Fourth Ward Councilman. He is supported wholeheartedly by his primary opponent, Mr. Fred Cooley, Jr. THE CITY NEEDS MR. CARROLL'S ENERGY AND DEDICATION!

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2. FURTHER IMPROVEMENT OF WHITEHALL'S PARK SYSTEM AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES.
3. IMPROVE LAND USE FOR BETTER BALANCE BETWEEN COMMERCIAL AND NEIGHBORHOOD AREAS.
4. ATTRACT FURTHER INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES.
5. INSIST ON FINANCIAL INTEGRITY AND SPEND NO FUNDS ON PROJECTS WHICH WILL NOT BENEFIT THE CITY.
6. CONTINUANCE OF A PROGRAM OF COURTESY AND HELPFULNESS ON THE PART OF CITY EMPLOYEES TO OUR CITIZENS.
7. CONTINUED GROWTH OF OUR MUNICIPAL FACILITIES AND SERVICES WITHOUT RAISING TAXES.
8. TO WORK AT ALL TIMES WITH THE COUNCIL, WITH SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, BUSINESS MEN AND ALL ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF WHITEHALL.
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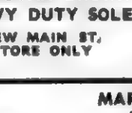


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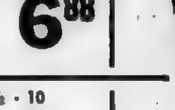
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WHY WAIT? WHY NOT NOW!!

WHY WAIT until the city's capital improvements -- streets and sewers -- are completed before building a community center? The delay would be futile. Express purpose of the levy is to build a recreation center, nothing more, and its defeat or its passage would in no way affect capital improvements.

WHY NOT NOW enjoy the year 'round, wholesome benefits of family fun, games, swimming, and entertainment that a community center would provide!!

WHY WAIT? The proposed facility, to be truly a "center" to the total community, should be centrally located, easily accessible -- within safe walking distance to the majority of Whitehall Schools. Recommended site is on Yearling-rd, just north of the high school. Outdoor facilities immediately possible, within the center's cost estimate, would be a play area for tots, and perhaps tennis courts. The high school athletic field would be available for center use, and more outdoor facilities are envisioned in the future.

WHY NOT NOW enjoy a recreation facility that will truly be the "heart" of the community, centrally located for the good of all citizens!!

WHY WAIT before building a recreation center? Whitehall is progressing, steadily and surely. Business expansion, industrial growth, and building is apparent throughout the city. And this progress spells a healthy increase in the city tax duplicate. Operation of the proposed recreation facility is estimated to increase the current recreation budget by only $25,840 annually. The economy of centralizing a program now scattered throughout the city's schools, accounts for the low total cost of $53,350.

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WHY WAIT until city park is completed? Development of the park is not a function of the recreation board; funds for park improvements are not a part of the recreation budget. Delaying a recreation center would be a futile sacrifice since the center and the park are entirely separate facilities. The city needs both -- a city park and a recreation center.

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East Side Girl On Student Senate

Caroline Smith, 55 N. Roosevelt-av, is among the 28 students elected to the Student Senate at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

Senators are elected solely by their fellow students. They plan lectures, concerts and dances for the students and proposes changes in the administration of the university.

EASTMOOR

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CONSECRATION SERVICES FOR THE UNUSUAL New Christ Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler-rd, will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, 10:45 a.m., under the direction of Bishop Gerald Ensley, assisted by Dr. Claude Garrison, district superintendent of the Columbus District, and Rev. James H. McCormack, pastor. An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. for those who would like to visit the church. Refreshments will be served during this time by the WSCS.

Fast Growing Christ Methodist Began As White Frame Church

The life and work of Christ Methodist Church dates back to May 7, 1851, when John Young deeded one acre of land near Courtright on the National-pk to the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A white frame church was built and served as a place of worship for the congregation. In 1909 a Sunday School was organized in the Whitehall schoolhouse. Two lots at the corner of Main and Ruby were given to the church by J. E. Koontz and a new structure erected in 1914. An educational facility was added in 1947.

With the growth of Southeastern Columbus, the congregation decided to relocate the church in 1956. Five acres of ground on Zettler-rd were purchased. After a year of meting in Scottwood School, the educational wing and fellowship hall at 1480 Zettler-rd, was completed and consecrated in the fall of 1958.

The church membership has grown from 463 in 1959 to 743 in 1965. To meet the expanding needs of a growing congregation, the church set out in June 1963 to work towards the completion of its facilities. The architectural firm of Wright, Gilfillen and Keske was hired to draw plans for the new sanctuary, plus administrative wing and parlor. Following a fund raising drive which realized over $100,000 in pledges, a contract was let for construction to Belco, Inc., general contractor.

The new unit is very unique in design, having the shape of a fish which was the symbol of the early Christian movement. Beautiful stained glass windows, in the narthex, designed by Russell Heizer of Westerville, through symbols depict the life of Christ and the sanctuary seats 450.

The altar area is circular in nature, accommodating 40 people at one time for communion. Overlooking all, is a 25-foot hewn cross.

The new structure has over 9,000 square feet in it, giving the church a facility of over 25,000 square feet, all on one level. The new structure was built at a cost of $230,000.

PLANS WORKSHOP

Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roland Cole, 929 Enfield-rd. A workshop on plaques, using dry materials will be conducted by Mrs. Allen Grossman. Hostesses will be Mrs. K. E. VanAtta and Mrs. John H. Holm. A floral arrangement will be furnished by Mrs. Linda Buchan.

Topic Announced By Rabbi Zelizer

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "Religion on Automation." The Bat Mitzvah of Anita Barbara Oppenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Oppenheimer, 340 S. Kellner-rd, will be celebrated. An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath tea) in the social hall will follow.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will comment on the Seedra (Portion of the Week) —Noah. The sermon will be "Masks of Piety." Cantor Burstein will chant the liturgy.

Rabbi Edward Kiner To Preach Tomorrow

"The Man of Life" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, by Rabbi Edward D. Kiner at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. He will discuss some of the major contributions of the late Albert Schweitzer to western civilization.

At the 11 a.m. Saturday service, Dr. Jerome D. Folkman will preach on "After the Deluge."

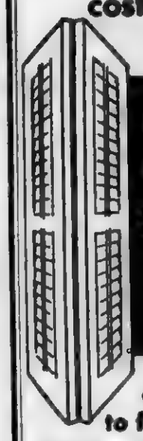
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BUSINESS BRIEFS



WILLIAM "DAN" HELPBRINGER has joined the Central Savings and Loan Company as branch manager of its Berwick Plaza Office, Walter F. Heer Sr., president, announced. Helpbringer has had four years experience in savings and loan operations, having served in the mortgage loan department and in the data processing division of another savings and loan association in the city. After several weeks of familiarization, Helpbringer will assume his duties at the Berwick Plaza Office.



HOWARD S. Vawters, 4250 Jermoore-rd, Obetz, has been appointed director of personnel at Roberts Associates, 2011 Riverside-dr. The engineering and management consultant firm announced Vawters is a graduate of Ohio State University with a master's degree from the school of business. He will be responsible for directing activities in the fields of employe training, human relations and labor negotiations.

WILLIAM R. MORRIS, Director of Insurance, State of Ohio, addressed the 68th Annual Convention of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents held at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati. The Oct. 24-26 convention was hosted by the Cincinnati Insurance Board and the Cincinnati Association of Insurance Women. Morris' talk was entitled "The Responsibilities of Leadership."

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GRACE FORD, credit manager of Nation Wide Employment Service has been recently elected secretary of Professional Credit Women of Central Ohio. Annual party will be at the Zanesville Country Club Nov. 6. Awards will be made for outstanding service during the past year.

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DR. RICHARD ABRAMS, optometrist, has announced the marketing of a new concept in eyeglasses. The new glass is ground to prescription in single-vision lenses as white lenses. As the wearer goes from an area of normal light to bright light, such as sunlight, the light intensity immediately causes a reaction in the lenses which makes them change from white lenses to sunglass lenses.

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MRS. JACK BIDDLE of 801 Joyful-st, was named one of 3,808 winners in the "Sta-Flo" starch/"Sta-Puf" fabric softener $100,000 "Sta-Rich" sweepstakes sponsored by the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company. A fifth place winner, Mrs. Biddle receives a Mary Proctor steam and dry iron as her prize.

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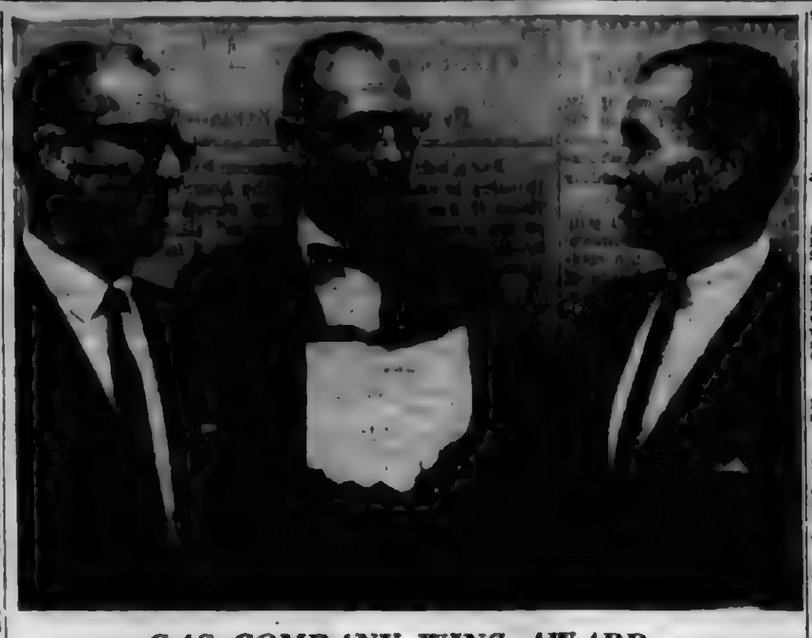
HARRY E. FULLER, president of Capital Finance Corporation, Columbus, recently spoke at the 50th anniversary convention of the Ohio Consumer Loan Association at the Park-Carter Hotel in Cleveland.

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DR. BRADFORD W. WILD spoke Oct. 18 to members of the Ohio State Optometric Association in Lima. Dr. Wild, a member of the board of the Vision League of Ohio, is president- elect of the Ohio State Optometric Association and an associate professor of optometry and clinic director of the School of Optometry at Ohio State University.

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EVAN RICHARDS, assistant engineer for the Ohio Bell Company will present a lecture demonstration on "The Amazing Laser" before the Columbus Feed Club, Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.



GAS COMPANY WINS AWARD

FRED EBLING, left, 4934 Justin-rd, and Emil Eshenfelder, center, 134 S. Ardmore-rd, Columbus area commercial representatives for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., accept a special award from the Ohio State Restaurant Association for a gas company display of commercial cooking equipment at the 1965 Mid-America-Ohio State Restaurant Association Exposition in Columbus. Ebling and Eshenfelder arranged the display. Holding plaque, right, is Bernard H. Kellogg, 2227 Buckley-rd, central district business promotion manager for the gas company.



C&SOE'S NEW BUILDING IS SCHOOL

COLUMBUS & SOUTHERN Ohio Electric Company's newest service building is located at Brice on Refugee-rd. The firm's Line School is located here. Groups of 16 employes from both Columbus and the Southern District begin their training at the facility to become class A linemen. The school also conducts demonstrations on electrical fire hazards for personnel of rural volunteer fire departments attending the annual Ohio State Fire School.



VW FASTBACKS GO(ING) FAST

LOCAL VW DEALERS report the Volkswagen new Fastback Sedan is fast backing up its advance publicity claims of a cruising speed of 84 mph. The model is designed for those who want Volkswagen features with a bit more room and power. The five-passenger sedan's flat engine is located under the floor of the 10 cubic foot rear luggage compartment. The four-speed, synchronized transmission and final drive are bolted to the engine case to power the rear wheels. The model is being shown in local VW showrooms.

Westinghouse Hosts International Confab

Leading appliance manufacturers representing 16 countries attended the third international technical assistance conference last week at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Columbus.

Some 30 officials from Westinghouse licensee companies representing an annual appliance market volume of more than $200 million met with American appliance executives Oct. 18-22.

With the aid of Westinghouse design and production information, the companies manufacture most all types of consumer appliances.

Product planning, industrial design, product reliablity, engineering, manufacturing, marketing and promotion were among the subjects covered during the week-long confab.

Appliance representatives came to Columbus from Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, France, China, Chile, Japan, Iran, South Africa, Italy, Taiwan, United Arab Republic, Mexico and Spain.

All of the representatives stayed at the Nationwide Inn where a banquet was conducted last Friday.



THESE THREE MEN made up the organizational committee of an international consumer product conference hosted by Westinghouse last week at the Nationwide Inn. They are, from left, John Mathews and William T. Albert of New York City and Guy F. Smith, 2444 Fishinger-rd, Westinghouse's resident representative.

Music Firm Dates Month-Long Sale

Fritz Saenger of Van's Music Sales, 3504 N. High-st, announced that beginning Saturday, Oct. 30, a month-long inventory clearance sale will celebrate the 10th anniversary of his association with the firm.

Numerous special features will be available such as the limited number of Florida vacations to be given away with certain purchases, Saenger said.

An arrangement has been made with the Cadillac Hotel in Miami Beach to provide three days for two at this hotel on the ocean with free entertainment.

Since becoming president of the company, Saenger has observed its growth from a small store with a mere handful of employes and teachers servicing some 200 students to the present operation which boasts of 9000 square feet of space, 10 full time employes and a staff of 32 teachers servicing some 700 students per week.

Air-conditioned studios, a recital hall with stage and teaching program that includes everything from ukele instruction to the advanced courses in theory and composition have made Van's the most complete music mart in the area, Saenger claims.

As franchised dealers for Lowrey Organs and Pianos, Gibson guitars, Ludwig drums and many other famous brands Van's has become a center of musical activity on the north side, according to Saenger.



VAN'S MUSIC SALES, 3504 N. High-st, starts a month-long inventory clearance sale Oct. 30. The sale celebrates the 10th anniversary of Fritz Saenger's association with the firm. From left are: Saenger, president of the firm; Frank Pardi, general manager; Dave Wheeler, educational director; John Hare, salesman; Clivio Del Signore, service; and Jeanne Garee, office.

CONTRACT AWARDED

A $12,137 contract has been awarded to Emil E. Kerbler and Co., 6491 Proprietor-rd, Worthington, to replace exterior storm doors on houses (Wherry) at the base, it was announced by the Lockbourne AFB procurement office.

MEET DATED

The Epilepsy Association of Franklin County will meet Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 1036 E. Hudson-st, 7:30 p.m. Plans will be made for the special December program. The meeting is open to the public.

OSU Fund Nets $8638

Results from the final night of the Ohio State University Development Fund telephone campaign for alumni gifts showed 438 pledges totaling $1,[illegible].

Total gifts in the five-night campaign showed 2,225 pledges totaling $8,638. Advance gifts to the campaign numbered 6,555 and totaled $264,-01[illegible].

The telephone campaign was conductad by 300 Ohio State scholarship students from the Ohio Union on the campus. The students called approximately 11,500 alumni who live in Columbus and Franklin County.

Beginning Nov. 1, an alumni committee under the direction of Paul M. Shepard, Sr., 2645 Charing-rd, Upper Arlington, an alumnus and a member of the class of 1924, will open door-to-door solicitations of 3,000 additional local alumni.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Oct. 28

12:30 p.m. — "The Hebraic Christian Heritage." Rabbi Harry Kaplan, Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

8 p.m. — Nature Workshops. At Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods and at Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek. Darby Creek session will be devoted to "Our Kinship with Trees." Blacklick Woods session will be devoted to "Mammals, Our Furred Friends."

Friday, Oct. 29

8:30 p.m. — Play. "The Rivals." National Repertory Theatre. Hartman.

Saturday, Oct. 30

8 p.m. — Franklin Club. Ohio Union Franklin Room.

8:30 and 10:45 p.m. — OSU Homecoming Events. Special Program. Mershon Auditorium. Dance. Ohio Union. 9 p.m.

9 a.m. — Seminar. Ohio Speech Therapists. 200 Denney Hall, OSU.

10 a.m. — Reunion. Dairy Technology Alumni. Agricultural Administration Auditorium, OSU.

10 a.m. — Reunion Stadium Scholarship Dorms. Animal Industry Building, OSU.

11 a.m. — Pre-Game Buffet. Ohio Union Ballrooms, OSU.

1:30 p.m. — Football. Minnesota vs. Ohio State. Ohio Stadium, OSU (Homecoming).

8:30 p.m. — Play. "The Madwoman of Chaillot." National Repertory Theatre, Hartman.

Sun., Oct. 31 - Thurs., Nov. 4

Annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy. OSU. 89 sessions.

Sunday, Oct. 31

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek and in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods. Films at Darby Creek: "Natural Wonders of Virginia" and "Prowlers of the Everglades." Films at Blacklick Woods: "Land of Enchantment" and "A World Is Born."

2 p.m. — Sheard Foundation Lecture. Followed by unveiling of portrait of Charles Sheard, founder, School of Optometry. Ohio Union, OSU.

3 p.m. — Autumn Walks. Walks along the nature trails of the Columbus Metropolitan Parks conducted simultaneously at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek. Participants meet the naturalists at the Trading Posts.

3:30 p.m. — Concert. Symphony Gallery Concert. Art Gallery.

8 p.m. — Faculty Recital. Irma Cooper, soprano; Gertrude Kuehfuhs, pianist. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Forum. Prof. Sidney Fisher, Rabbi Harry Kaplan: "The Middle East Today." Hillel Foundation. OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Obratsov Puppets. Gray Chapel. Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Monday, Nov. 1

12:30 p.m. — Luncheon. Dr. John Morrow: "The Trend in the Theatre in the Absurd." University Women's Club. Ohio Union, OSU.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

8:30 p.m. — Concert. Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Evan Whallon conducting, with Yehudi Menuhin, violinist. Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 4

8 a.m. — Day-long seminar. First annual seminar on multiple sclerosis and related demyelinating diseases. Dodd Hall, 472 W. Eighth-av. Sponsored by the Ohio State University College of Medicine and the Franklin County chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

8:15 p.m. — Annelicse Rothenberger, German Lyric soprano. Gray Chapel. Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Thurs., Nov. 4 - Fri., Nov. 5

8 p.m. — Masquers Homecoming play. Mees Hall, Capital University.

Friday, Nov. 5

8:15 p.m. — Film Classics. "Queen Kelly." Hagerty Hall Auditorium. (By University Theatre coupon only).

EVENTS

Oct. 28 — Columbus Gospel Singing Association. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 28-30 — Post Doctoral Seminar — College of Education. Ohio Union, OSU.

Oct. 29 — Basketball Coaches Clinic. St. John Arena, OSU.

Oct. 29 - 30 — OB-GYN Endocrine Seminar. Upham Hall, OSU.

Oct. 29-30 — State Convention of Baptista Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 30 — Stadium Scholarship Dorm Alumni Association. Animal Science Building, OSU.

Oct. 30 — Central Ohio Dance Council. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Oct. 31 — Catholic Youth Council. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

CONVENTIONS

Oct. 26-29 — American Water Works, Ohio Section. Sheraton-Columbus.

Oct. 27-29 — Administrative Management Society.

Oct. 27-28 — Porcelain Enamel Institute, OSU.

Oct. 28-29 — Ohio Association of Broadcasters. Christopher Inn.

Oct. 28-30 — Ohio State Convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, Southern.

Oct. 29-31 — Ohio Steel Foundry Association. Sheraton-Columbus.

Oct. 30-31 — Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity. Neil House.

Oct. 31 - Nov. 6 — American Society of Agronomy. Deshler Cole, Neil House, Ft. Hayes and Sheraton-Columbus.

EXHIBITIONS

Sept. 19 - Nov. 8 — Permanent Collection. Capital University, Schumacher Gallery.

Oct. 1-Nov. 30 — Varied media showing by students of Mary Jane Alford. Hilltop Public Library, 2955 W. Broad-st.

Oct. 27 - Dec. 1 — Decorative Arts Display of Wedgewood. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Oct. 15 - Nov. 7 — "Charles H. Currier, Victorian Photographer." Center of Science and Industry.

Oct. 24 - Nov. 23 — Painting and drawing by William Kortlander. Bryson Gallery.

Oct. 31 - Nov. 30 — Groupe Recherche Visuelle, Ohio State University, School of Art Gallery.

Oct. 30 - Nov. 13 — American Heritage Exhibit. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Nov. 1-30 — Paintings produced for "Time" covers. Otterbein College.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Evelyn Clark. Beechwold Library, 4000 N. High-st.

Nov. 1 - Dec. 31 — Art Exhibit by Stanley Twardowicz. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Rose P. McCombs. Columbus Public Library.

Nov. 4 - 28 — Mary M. Johnston Collection. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

RADIO-TV - HIGHLIGHTS

Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. — SAKI. Three "Improper Stories of E.H. Munro" such as "Louise," "The Elk," "The Romancers," "The Interloper," and "Tombermory" are dramatized by some of England's top actors. Are like the Hitchcock stories of today. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 28, 8 p.m. — Legacy. "The Stones of Amiens" is the first program of LEGACY, a new NET series which, in 10 half-hour programs, studies some of the forces that have influenced the development and shape of Western Civilization. The cathedral of Notre Dame in Amiens, France and the part Amiens has played in early Christian lore is explored. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 28, 7 p.m. — America. "Memories of Maine." WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 28, 7 p.m. — Rousing Cheer. Featured is the career of All-American Vic Janowicz. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. — Cinderella. Dame Margot Fonteyn and Michael Somes perform the roles of Cinderella and Prince Charming in the American television premier of Director Ted Kivitsek ballet's ballet version of the fairy tale The musical score written by Serge Prokofiev plus the artistry of the Royal Ballet of Royal Opera House Convent Garden augment the full-length ballet. WOSU-TV 34.

Oct. 30, 1 p.m. — NCAA Football. Illinois vs. Purdue. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 30, 1:15 p.m. — Football, Ohio State University vs. Minnesota. WTVN-TV 6.

Oct. 30, 5:15 p.m. — High School Football '65. Highlights of Friday evening's contest between Hilliard and Westerville High Schools. WLW-C TV 4.

Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m. — The Teenage Revolution. A special documentary about the role of the teenagers today and the problems they face. Teenagers will be interviewed. WTVN-TV 6.

Oct. 30, 9:30 p.m. — Jimmy Durante Meets The Lively Arts. A special, this program takes a fun-and-music survey of contemporary culture. WTVN-TV 6.

Oct. 31, 1:30 p.m.—Football. Cleveland Browns vs. Minnesota. WTVN-TV 6.

Oct. 31, 2 p.m. — AFL Football. Houston at Buffalo. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 1, 7 p.m. — What's New. Growing plants without soil, story of the trigger fish. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. A discussion of how television has affected political campaigns. Pierre Salinger takes part in the panel discussion. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m. — Cinderella. A repeat of the ballet danced by the Royal Ballet of Royal Opera House Convent Garden, starring Dame Margot Fonteyn and Michael Somes. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 2, 8 p.m. — History of the Negro People. The little known heritage of the Negro is explored in the first of this series. Scenes shot on location in Africa. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 3, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "The Phantom Horse" is the story of the love of a young Japanese boy for a magnificent race horse owned by his father. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 4, 9:30 p.m. — Legacy. "The With Us Now." The second program in a series of 10 programs filmed in Europe tracing the forces which shaped Western Civilization. In this program, the viewer looks at the life of the Averwags and learns about the historic relation of the German farmer to the soil. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 5, 7 p.m. — Rousing Cheer. Late '30's and '40's Spotlights Don Scott, Enco Sarkkinen and Lee Horvath. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. — "The Old Glory" is the story of a Spanish slave ship. Adapted from a Melville story and dramatized by Robert Lowell. WOSU-TV 34.



'SANDBURG' IS THEME

VERSE WRITERS Guild of Ohio will hear an address on Carl Sandburg and his poetry to be given by Galvy Gordon, left, public relations director of the Columbus Public Library, on Saturday, Nov. 13. Here, he goes over the program with Mrs. Virginia Berger, 110 S. Westgate-av, guild vice - president. To be held in the auditorium of the downtown library, a workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 2:30. The sessions are open free to the public.

Independent Players Pick 'Oklahoma!' Cast

The Independent Players Club fall production of Rodger's and Hammerstein's all-time great musical to be presented at the Hartman theater, Nov. 11, 12 and 13, has been cast as follows:

Aunt Eller, Suzanne Worch; Curley, Don Terry; Laurie, Sally March; Ike Skidmore, Gerald Gruber, Will Parker, Ron Emmons; Jud Fry, Harold Lust; Ado-annie, Nancy Dickson; Ali Hakim, Jack Smith; Andrew Carnes, Dick Herzog; Cord Elam, Jack Sheiton.

Fred, Jerry Anthony; Jess, Bill Heldt; Mike, Lary Evens; Slim, David Guy; Joe, Dick Miles; Sam, David Dickson; Gertie, Jeannie Boggs; Vivian, Goldie Salmons; Ellen, Kay Herro.

Kate, Pat Hardy; Sylvia, Patti Denny; Armine, Shirley Stare; Aggie, Mary Jo Fallon; Fay, Annie Walcutt; Suzanna, Herb Borst; Dorothy, Betsy Bernert.

Dancers are Ellen Parker, Penny Smyser, Cliff Freeman, Jerry Lee, Marti Garvin, Pat Hardy, Kay Harro, Goldie Salmons, Carol Curtis, Marianna Kramer, Roy Coffey, Jerry Anthony, David Dickson and Larry Evans.

Can-Can girls include Sandy Hall, Penny Smyser and Sharon Huber.

Other dancers are Peggy Tests, Mary Jo Fallon, Yvonne Byers and Shirley Orr.

Franklin Cory is assistant musical director and accompanist.



IS NARRATOR

ROBERT MacNeil models three microphones and a wire recorder (all concealed on his person) in preparation for narrating "The Big Ear," NBC News special about eavesdropping and wiretapping to be broadcast Sunday, Oct. 31, (6:30-7:30 p.m. EST), in color on the NBC Television Network and TV-4.

Double Bill At Nationwide

Sigrid Thompson, song stylist noted for her sultry voice, is the featured attraction on Thursday and Friday nights at Nationwide Inn's new Sabre and Saddle Cocktail Lounge.

According to innkeeper Mark Z. Novak, John McCormick is billed along with Miss Thompson.

Sigrid sings a unique program of songs, geared to her particular voice traits, Novak reports.

MENHUIN TO PLAY

Yehudi Menuhin will perform a single concert with Evan Whallon and the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening, Nov. 3. Program hour for the Bach, Brahms and Beethoven concert is 8:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. For reservations, telephone the symphony office at 224-7774.

Fall-planted, needled evergreens will need extra protection from winter winds. Drive two-x-two inch wood stakes in the ground on the north and west sides of the plant. Then securely fasten burlap or similar material to the stakes to cover at least two sides of the plant.

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Collector's Item

By RONALD D. WINGET

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Pure nickel, as is used in the Canadian nickels, could not be used since it is attracted by a magnet. Even the simplest U.S. coin machines accept only coins that are non-magnetic.

Many of the more sophisticated coin machines employ an "eddy-current" test for density and conductivity that virtually identifies a coin's metal type. The laminated cupronickel-copper coins are accepted every time.

The new coinage will cut our silver consumption for coins by 90 percent and will, of course, be cheaper to manufacture. The Treasury Department is now faced with the problem of what to do with the millions of dollars in added profits. We trust that someone will find a way of using it.

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FISH FRY SET

The Scioto Township-Ostrander Village Volunteer Fire Department will hold its eleventh annual fish fry at the Ostrander, O., schoolhouse Saturday, Oct. 30. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

Games Night Is Scheduled

The Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will sponsor a "Games Night" on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at St. Augustine Church, 1544 Loretta-av.

Events begin at 7:30 p.m. James Deibel, 1622 Kenmore-rd, is chairman of the committee which is in charge of entertainment. James Sevy, 490 E. Oakland Park-av, is the president.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Parents' Group or may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will be used to finance projects of the organization.

Senior Citizens To Have Party, Dance, Oct. 29

Friday, Oct. 29, the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, will hold its annual Halloween party and dance sponsored by the Moose Lodge.

The center's auditorium will be decorated by the dance committee Thursday, Oct. 27, following a potluck lunch for the committee. Mr. and Mrs. James McMillen are dance committee chairmen.

The orchestra of Rags Anderson will play from 7 until 10 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. a grand march will be held during which time judging will be done for costumes.

Categories for which prizes will be given include: most original, funniest and best character. Following the judging and awarding of the prizes by members of the Moose Lodge, refreshments will be served.

All center members are encouraged to take part in the evening's festivities either by coming costumed or not. There will be no guests for the special party.

The November special center dance will be Friday, Nov. 19.

Long trip or short, always buckle your seat belt, advises the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Frosting On The Cake

By 'UNCLE DOC' ROSS—U.S.A.

For a half-century this Irishman has been looking at, listening to and writing about the American scene. Many times it has been great fun to marcel at the idiocies of the moment, the "temporary in" slant in human behavior and the immediate status symbol for all those who suffer with self-consciousness.

Today, it is "in" to be "way out" on appearance, dress, hatred of soap and hot water and be a socialist blarrerer. Well, my long-tuffering and tolerant readers, I now have seen everything. Last Monday night, Oct. 18, I went up to Hughes Hall at Ohio State University to hear Marxist Herbert Aptheker speak. I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Two-thirds of the audience was made up of the sort of inferiority-complex show-offs that one might expect. The "farthest-out" bird I ever saw sat right in front of me. The back of his neck, what showed at all, was mangy and his ears had probably not been washed since he escaped from his Mama's clutches. This bird, his shirt open to the waist, sprawled out into the middle aisle and was bored to death, because he had to sit up and allow an older man to take a vacant seat.

The speaker is obviously an educated man and of foreign extraction. He looked and sounded as though he actually believed what he was saying.

So what? Only a small percentage of the University population has any real interest in the entire mess.

Ho-hum . . .

Secretaries Set Bosses' Night

The Old Show Boat and its "Mississippi Musicale" will be the theme for the sixth annual Bosses' Night program presented by the Columbus Association of Legal Secretaries, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Bosses' Night will begin with the cocktail hour, followed by dinner and topped off with the "Mississippi Musicale" complete with straw hats, tambourines, singing, dancing, some audience participation, end men, Mr. Interlocutor and the minstrel show jokes with a local touch.

Chairman (for the sixth consecutive year) and producer-director is Mrs. Myra Neisser, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Snyder.

Dinner, Games Party Aids Needy Families

Ladies Auxiliary 361, International Association of Machinists' to District 52, will have a smorgasbord and games party, Saturday, Nov. 6, at 50 W. Fifth-av, in the IOOF Temple.

Ham, turkey and dressing and 26 other varieties of home prepared foods will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets to the 8 p.m. games party may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will be used for Christmas baskets and to aid needy families during the rest of the year.

CHAIRMAN CALLS MEET

Mrs. Ollie Goodall, 1247 Fishinger-rd Poppy chairman of Franklin County American Legion Auxiliary, will preside at a meeting of all presidents, Poppy, rehabilitation and child welfare chairmen, at Southway American Legion Post Home, 874 S. High-st, tonight, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

Cerebral Palsy Branch Invites Public To Party

Branch 4, United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County, Inc., has slated its annual games party for Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. at Bishop Hartley School, 1285 Zettler-rd.

Mrs. Abe Zacks is chairman and Mrs. Martin Schecter and Mrs. Sophie Weidenbaum are in charge of tickets.

There will be a display of articles produced in the ceramic, craft shop, and handicap achievement shops by clients of the Cerebral Palsy Center which is located at 1036 E. Hudson-st.

Proceeds will be used towards the many philanthropic equipment and activities at the center.

Mrs. Kurt M. Thomas, president of the local branch, invites the community. Refreshments will be served.

The International Farm Youth Exchange is privately supported in the United States by contributions through local 4-H clubs, supplemented by banks, business and industrial firms, cooperatives, foundations and individuals.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

United Appeal, Politicos Both Want Tuesday Victories

By CHUCK HARTLE

After coming up short at the end of its regular campaign, the United Appeal drive has been made longer by a week. Last Friday night's "victory" dinner was the scene of Drive Chairman William S. Guthrie's announcement that the total collected was $335,432 short of the goal of $4,563,097.

Guthrie stated that the money is "there," but that volunteer workers have just not been able to get it on time. Consequently, the drive was extended a week and the "victory" luncheon rescheduled for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

That means we've all got a second chance to do the generous thing.

A WRAPUP OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

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Election day is next Tuesday. It doesn't take long to vote and it is important. Also, you won't have another chance until the primaries next spring to make your opinions felt.

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Success fills the air everywhere. New cars are selling at an even faster pace than last year, unemployment is down, and Beulah Park seems certain to set a new record in the amount of money wagered during a single meet.

Average put on the line is $280,896 for each of the first 13 days.

Two Columbus servicemen have returned from the war in Viet Nam with impressive records and honors. Marine Pfc. Raymond Gibbs, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibbs, of 1351 Mound-st, was commended for "professional competence as a grenadier . . ."

Capt. George W. Ervin, of 2081 Farleigh-rd, is being reassigned after receiving 14 air medals while flying more than 350 missions in C123 troop carrier planes.

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Anyone with doubts about politics being "smelly business" would have been put on the right scent by attending Monday night's Columbus City Council.

Two of the political pigskins being kicked around were these: An investigation of water pollution which led to bad smelling water last summer was called for by Council President Fornof. And city fathers continued jockeying for position on the purchase of garbage trucks. Council has withheld the appropriation while calling for new bids.

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So far in 1965, 48 people have died in traffic accidents in Columbus. Of the 28 who were driving or riding in autos, none was wearing a seat belt. Police estimate half of them might have survived if they had taken this simple precaution.

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Downtown Kiwanians have named Mack A. Grimes their new president. He is secretary of the Dean and Barry paint company.

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Important new buildings in Columbus include the new Franklin County Red Cross Building at 995 E. Broad-st and the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

The 32,000-square-foot Red Cross building includes the Regional Blood Center. The patrol academy has facilities for training and housing 100 men.

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Rainfall in a three-day period last week totaled 2.22 inches. It caused the closing of many streets and evacuation of some families from their homes in southwestern Franklin County.

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The OSU Art Gallery has reported the theft of a painting by the late Murray Jones. It was insured for $1000.

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OSU is in touch with outer space. Just completed is the electronic instrumentation to receive and interpret messages coming from various government satellites in the university's four-dish parabolic reflector antenna system.

The installation, easily visible just east of North Star rd, is called a saucer field sytem. That's just about what it looks like—saucers in a field.

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Upper Arlington and Columbus Watterson continue in orbit around the Ohio football world. They are ranked sixth and eighth respectively in the UPI Ohio high school ratings.

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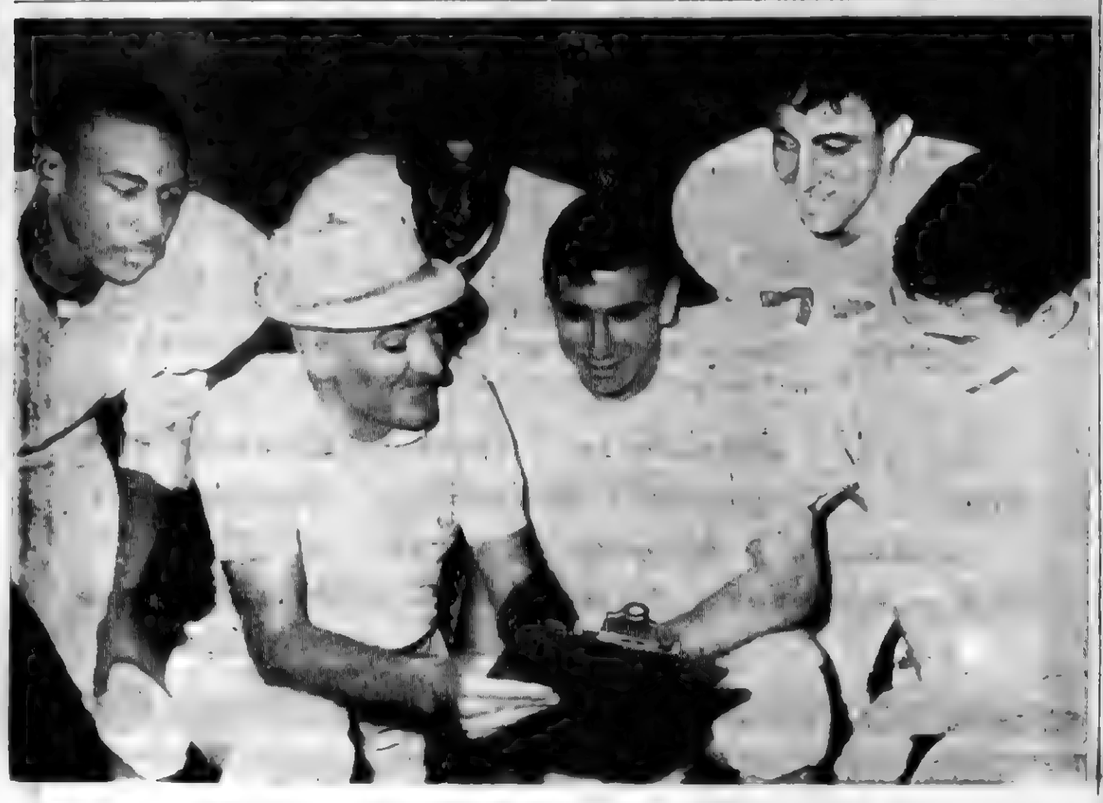
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EASTMOOR BACKS HAVE 'POWER-LINE'

IF THOSE FOUR Eastmoor backs seated so securely in the foreground look a little snug, it could be because that quartet behind them will be playing on their side of the line tomorrow night when the Warriors hit the road for Portsmouth. Seated (from left) are fullback Steve Casto, halfback Phil Starks, quarterback Randy Yoakum and halfback Hermit Hawkins. Back row includes tackle Steve Gutridge (240), tackle Bill Wood (200), guard Steve LeFebvre (210) and tackle Gary Stewart (220).



THEY HAVE POINTS ON HAWK SCOREBOARD

RYAN RECITAL — Bishop Hartley coach Jack Ryan talks over a few plans for his Hawks' upcoming battle with Ready Saturday evening in CCL grid warfare. Tuning in on Ryan's dissertation are five of Hartley's top backs — (from left, kneeling) fullback Scott French and quarterback John Brandt and (standing) halfbacks Steve Grier, Mike Cunningham and Joe Gatto.

Hartley's 'Scotty' (French) Puts Bite On Scotties; Gahanna, Whitehall 11's Get Back On Win Track

By BOB WHITMAN

The area football horses pranced proudly to the winners' circle five of six times last Friday night, with two of the wins coming at the hands of neighborhood buddies.

Hartley roared over Walnut Ridge, 44-14, East outfought Eastmoor, 12-0, powerful Whitehall drubbed Worthington, 22-0, and Gahanna stayed alive in the Mid-Eight League race with its 14-12 squeaker over previously unbeaten London. Elsewhere Academy nipped New Albany, 22-18, and Delaware stunned Bexley, 6-0.

WHITEHALL ENDED its loop campaign with an impressive win over cellar-dweller Worthington.

Herb Seymour scored for the Whitehall defense with a 75-yard run after recovering a fumble in mid-air.

The Rams dandy signal-caller Mike Allen passed for two extra points and hit John Bankes on a 14-yard TD strike.

RICK FOLTZ'S four-yard run rounded out Whitehall's scoring in a win that boosted the Rams' overall record to 6-1 and its loop final mark at 2-1.

Gahanna's magical fullback Dave Belli belted the hosts' line groggy for 124 yards in 29 carries to fire the Lions' over rugged London.

BELLI CRASHED over from the five-yard line in the third round to give the mighty Lions a 14-12 edge going into the final period.

Tension mounted in the fourth quarter and the Lions had sweaty paws as London's Big Red front inched closer to the goal line.

The hard-hitting London line spilled the talented Belli hard enough to cause a fumble in the fourth and recovered on their 47-yard line to have one final thrust at the victory.

THE GAHANNA defenders fought off that effort but barely.

London's Dick Cunningham motored to the nine-yard line for a first-and-goal, but that is where London ended its last drive.

Three passes were batted down and Cunningham's field goal bid sliced off to the left to give Gahanna the win.

BOB MACH added the other Lion TD in the first half on a one-yard plunge.

Cunningham scored for the Lions on a 19-yard run, and picked up 120 yards in 20 carries to pester Gahanna all night.

HARTLEY BOUNCED Walnut Ridge on the momentum of a 30-point first quarter.

Scott French, Hawk scoring leader, flashed for three TD runs of 37, 51, and five yards.

Hartley rushed for 340 yards and a tough defense yielded on 93 yards. The Hawks rolled up a 44-0 lead going into the final period.

BESIDES French's running, Joe Gatto raced 37 yards for a TD, and John Brandt tossed a 14-yard air strike to Larry Irwin.

Dick Wollett tossed for both of Walnut Ridge's scores — to Rick Houchen on four and 34-yard plays.

EAST, PACED by George Strickland's 109-yard rushing effort, bounced Eastmoor to stay on the heels of Brookhaven in the City League race.

Strickland cruised off tackle for four yards to give East the necessary points, but Chuck Wright added an eight-yard run for insurance.

It was almost needed, however, as Eastmoor moved from its own 40 before stalling on the Tigers' six, later in the game.

ACADEMY BACKS toured the gridiron on long drives all night as New Albany couldn't stop the long bombs.

Herb Douce rolled 98 yards for the Vikings, fullback Al Unetic drove 75 yards down the sidelines, and Jack Hannon raced 44 yards to lead Academy to it fourth win against two defeats.

Academy picked up 360 yards and 20 first downs compared to New Albany's 384 yards and 17 first downs.

DICK KELLETT was the big Eagle with two scores on 64 and 67-yard runs. He picked 167 yards in 12 carries.

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COSL Coaches Report Key Dates, Loop Sked

Tom Hoster of Columbus Academy reports that the Central Ohio Swim League recently conducted its initial meeting in preparation for the '65-'66 swim season.

Represented at the meeting were league president Frank McGraw (Academy), John Bruce (Arlington), Russ Owen (Bexley), Ed Bauer (Greenfield), Les Huffman (Grove City), John Eberly (Whetstone) and Jeff Gore (Worthington).

GORE AND Bauer were introduced as "newcomer" coaches to the COSL.

UA coach John Bruce, president of the Ohio Association of Swim Coaches, announced that Arlington will dedicate its new pool Jan. 8, when the Golden Bears host Academy and Canton McKinley in a triangular meet.

Bruce also related that a clinic "Competitive Swimming, a supplementary program") for the Ohio Association of Athletics, Physical Education, Health and Recreation will be held Feb. 18, at UA.

OTHER MAJOR swimming dates for the upcoming season will be: Dec. 17—Denison Relays (at Denison U.); Jan. 8 — City Relays (at UA); Feb. 26—Frosh-Soph Invitational (at Academy); Mar. 5-6—District Meet (at OSU), and Mar. 12-13—State Meet (at OSU).

All league meets will be held on Wednesday (two meets at Academy; two at Arlington). All meets start at 4:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Following is the 1965-66 COSL schedule:

JAN. 12

Academy vs. Grove City; Greenfield vs. Bexley (at Academy); Arlington vs. Whetstone; Worthington vs. Hartley (at UA)

JAN. 19

Bexley vs. G-C; Academy vs. Greenfield (Academy); UA vs. Worthington; Hartley vs. Whetstone (UA)

JAN. 26

Academy vs. Whetstone; Greenfield vs. Hartley (Academy); Whetstone vs. Bexley; UA vs. G-C (UA).

FEB. 2

Bexley vs. Hartley; Academy vs. Worthington (Academy); Whetstone vs. G-C; UA vs. Greenfield (UA)

FEB. 9

Academy vs. Bexley; Greenfield vs. G-C (Academy); Whetstone vs. Worthington; UA vs. Hartley (UA)

FEB. 16

Academy vs. Hartley; Greenfield vs. Whetstone (Academy); Worthington vs. G-C; UA vs. Bexley (UA)

FEB. 23

Bexley vs. Whetstone (4 p.m.); G-C vs. Hartley (5 p.m.); Greenfield vs. Worthington (6 p.m.), at Academy. UA vs. Academy (at UA).

'HE' GETS LETTERS

"Pleasant View at Franklin Heights—Toughie. We'll stick with the defending champs."

Dear Fearless:

Stick this in your pipe and smoke it. It can't be much worst than the loco weed you're smokin' now.

Dear Loco: Tsk! Tsk! I didn't realize champions could be so touchy. Hope you'll let me switch — rather than fight.

"Fearless"

Pin Tourney Opens Nov. 7

Kickoff for the ninth annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament will be a one-hour bowlathon on WTVN-TV Sunday, Nov. 7, at noon. The tournament will continue through Saturday, Nov. 13.

Dick Schorr of WTVN-TV and Earl Flora, tournament chairman, will emcee the TV show.

For each pin downed, the Columbus Savings and Loan Association will contribute 50 cents to the Heart Fund.

All 45 bowling alleys in Franklin County are taking part in the week-long tournament, which is open to league bowlers on payment of a $1 entry fee.

Whitehall Boosters To Fry Pancakes Nov. 5

The Whitehall Boosters remind Ram football fans to bring a good appetite to Whitehall's match with Reynoldsburg Nov. 5.

The Boosters will be hosting a Pancake Supper in the school cafeteria between 5 and 7 p.m. on that date. Price of the dinner (pancakes and sausage) is $1.

Bar Mitzvah Dated For Bruce Meizlish

Sabbath services Friday, Oct. 29, will begin at 5:15 p.m. at Agudas Achim. On Saturday at 9 a.m., Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein's sermon topic will be entitled, "Floods—Old and New."

This Saturday is the Bar Mitzvah of Bruce Howard Meizlish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meizlish, 67 S. Virginia Lee-rd. Rabbi Rubenstein will deliver the charge to the Bar Mitzvah.

FINISHES COURSE

Army Pvt. Henry C. Snodgrass, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Snodgrass, 350 S. Hampton-rd, completed a seven-week combat engineer course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1965 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

'Fearless' Predictions

Except for a complete flop in the Mid-Eight League and a rather embarrassing miscue in the SSL title game, the "Fearless One" didn't do too badly last week, racking up a 16 right, six wrong score.

The perturbed predictor now stands at 117-42 after seven weeks. (For the record, "Fearless" is four games off his '64 pace at this time.)

HERE'S the outlook for week eight:

ACADEMY AT REYNOLDSBURG—Raiders take it all in FCL. Reynoldsburg.

GRANDVIEW AT BEXLEY—Slight edge to the Bobcats in BAC title game. Grandview.

NORTH AT BROOKHAVEN — Bearcats grab City title share. B-H.

NEW ALBANY AT CANAL WINCHESTER — Eagles add to Indian woe. N-A.

FRANKFORT AT CARROLL — Bulldogs snap four-week win drought. Carroll.

LINDEN AT CENTRAL — Tough pick but we'll stick with Pirates. Central.

ARLINGTON AT DELAWARE — Business as usual. UA.

DUBLIN AT ST MARY — Rams bounce back big. St. Mary.

EAST AT MARION-FRANKLIN—Might be wrong here but . . . East.

EASTMOOR AT PORTSMOUTH — Come on Warriors —help an old man's percentage. E-M.

WEST JEFFERSON AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS —Deposed titlists take ire out on Raiders. F-H.

MIFFLIN AT GAHANNA —No stumbles now. Gahanna.

GROVEPORT AT MARYSVILLE — Without a letdown, a Cruiser win foreseen. Groveport.

GROVE CITY AT LONDON — What a time to play the Raiders! London.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP AT JONATHAN ALDER — Rangers should have their hands full. Alder.

WORTHINGTON AT MT. VERNON—Cards catch Jackets on rebound. Mt. Vernon.

PLEASANT VIEW AT TEAYS VALLEY — A Panther letdown could be fatal. Pleasant View.

WHETSTONE AT SOUTH —Bulldogs could surprise here but Braves not happy at .500. Whetstone.

URBANA AT WHITEHALL — Jus' Ram-bling around. Whitehall.

WALNUT RIDGE AT WEST — Scotties come up on flip of coin. W-R.

HILLIARD AT WESTERVILLE — Which Wildcats? Try Hilliard brand.

LAKEWOOD AT WATKINS MEMORIAL — Warrior comeback. W M.

READY AT HARTLEY — Shouldn't be easy. Hartley.

DESALES VS. WATTERSON — We'd hoped we'd run out of paper before this one, but . . . Watterson. (We'll take that shower if we're wrong, Jerry).

X-Ray Results Given

A total of 267 free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were taken at the Great Eastern Shopping Center Sept. 29, the TB Society reported.

Findings indicated one case of suspected TB, one cardiac condition and five other chest abnormalities.

To Roll For Cancer Fund

The Head Pin Tournament sponsored by Helen Haughton Ray of the Columbus Cancer Clinic will take place on the first three Saturdays and Sundays in November (Nov. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21).

The funds raised in this tournament will be used in Columbus and Franklin County for the cancer patients.

The tournament will be held at Rainbow Lanes, 3224 S. High-st. Cost for entry is $1 per game.

The tourney runs each day from 1 to 11 p.m.

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Major Community Groups Endorse U-R Bond Issue

Urban Renewal is endorsed by more than one dozen organizations and individuals as Tuesday's important city election approaches. According to Urban Renewal Director Patrick Phelan they include:

AFL-CIO of Columbus and Franklin County; Greater Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce; Development Committee for Greater Columbus; League of Women Voters; United Church Women's Executive Board; Columbus Board of Realtors; Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement.

Hilltop Community Council; West Side Neighborhood Council; Franklin County Young Democrats; Near East Side Neighborhood Council; Franklin County Democratic Women; Fr. Hugh McClory, new Catholic Welfare Director of Columbus Diocese; Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools; Dr. Novice Fawcett, president of Ohio State University.

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Senior Citizens Selling Mart Dated; Chairman Is Named

Mrs. Karl Ausenheimer, 2684 Regina, was chosen by N. J. Barack, superintendent of the Columbus Recreation Department, as chairman for the annual Senior Citizen's Selling Mart to be held Nov. 10-13, at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st. The four day sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.



The selling mart is sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and offers an opportunity to all citizens of Franklin County 60 years of age and older an outlet where they might sell items they have made. It is planned in November to help them secure Christmas money and to assist shoppers in purchasing original and unique presents, Mrs. Ausenheimer stated.

Mrs. Leslie Diehl, 3551 Wenwood-dr, and Mrs. John Young, 730 Island-ct, are co-chairmen for the intake of articles. The days for accepting merchandise are Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4 and 5, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. No items will be accepted after the Friday deadline. Mrs. Diehl said items are to be brought to the Senor Citizen's Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, should be either antiques or handcraft items. Christmas novelties should be personally labeled, and entered in saleable condition. Consultants will be present to assist the supplier with pricing, particularly with antiques, and Mrs. Diehl said only those items which are antiques will be accepted. All else must be handmade.

The sale is open to the public. The center is available by public transportation using the Mound Street bus or via the South Freeway (I-71) leaving at the Town Street exit. The center's canteen will be open for lunch both during intake days and during the sales.

Committee Raps U-R Bond Issue

The Committee to Remember Dennison Avenue urges voters to vote "no" on the urban renewal bond issue.

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Virginia Matchett of 116 W. Ninth-av.

Mrs. Matchett says, "Whatever the goal of urban renewal, the methods for acquiring land have brought financial ruin to thousands of property owners nationwide."

According to Mrs. Matchett, the Dennison Avenue Project caused much hardship to property owners. And she maintains that these people are not alone. She claims the appraisals and the prices offered under urban renewal regulations are far below other appraisals and other prices paid for similar kinds of property in this (Dennison-av) project area..

Mrs. Matchett says, "Progress for our city is a worthy objective. But should progress be bought at the price of financial ruin for certain Columbus citizens?

"It is too late to help the Dennison Avenue victims but voters can do something to see that such injustice is never again brought to bear upon any other Columbus citizen.

"The practices of the federal Urban Renewal Administration cry out for reform. Until such reform is effected by City Council, Columbus should not be committed to any additional projects. Neither should any money be voted for such projects."

Issue No. 2 Is Town Meet Topic

Topic for the Columbus Town Meeting will be "Issue No. 2: Shall An Urban Service Authority Charter Commission Be Chosen?"

The telecast will be aired from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, over WBNS-TV.

Radio rebroadcast of the program will be from 9:10 to 10:10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, over WBNS Radio.

Speakers include: John Chester, Columbus attorney; Senator Thomas P. Gilmartin (D), 23rd District, Youngstown and Robert Southwick, Franklin County commissioner.

Moderator will be Huntington Carlile.

Viewers of the telecast can call in questions to the speakers during the show. Telephone number is CA. 8-3881.

Navy Day Proclaimed

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner issued a city proclamation observing Navy Day on Oct. 27. Receiving the proclamation in ceremonies at the mayor's office were Cdr. Robert Rockey, Naval Reserve public information officer; Capt. Fred Turnbull, Columbus Naval Training Center commander; John Loehnart, Columbus Navy League president; Capt. Harvey Hughey, Fourth Naval Recruiting Area director, and Robert Van Heyde, local Navy League member.

In 20 years, travel on Ohio's highways has tripled, from 14.4 billions of miles in 1945 to an estimated 43 billion in 1964.

Alpha Kappa Kappa Selects New Heads

Alpha Kappa Kappa Wives' and Mothers' Club announces officers for the season as follows: president, Mrs. A. L. Kefauver; vice-president, Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel; secretary, Mrs. Mark Zangmeister and treasurer, Mrs. Albert Van Fossen. House co-chairmen are Mrs. Wendell Butcher and Mrs. Charles Harding. Yearbook chairman is Mrs. Allan R. Korb.

Purpose of the organization is to assist and cooperate with the Pi Chapter of the AKK Medical Fraternity, its alumni organization and the wives and mothers of the group.

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Academy Mothers Announce Officers

New officers of the Columbus Academy Mothers' Association are: Mrs. George M. Trautman, Jr., president; Mrs. Richard M. Ross, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Frank, secretary; Mrs. Nichols Vorys, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas W. Oller, chairman of ways and means, assisted by Mrs. Robert L. Kallmerten.

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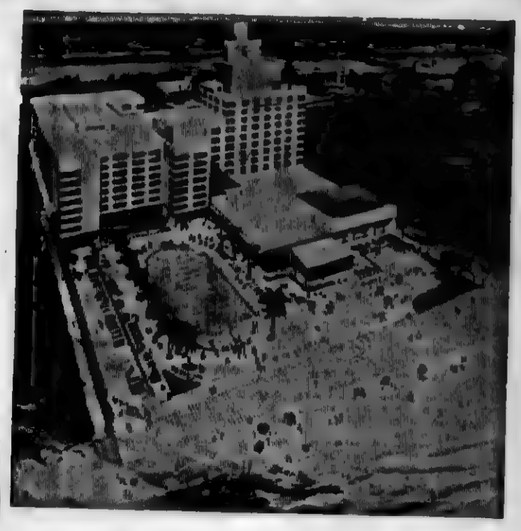
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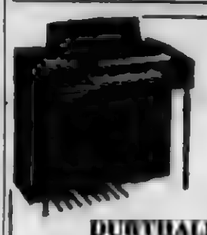
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TV, 17" RCA; 2 end tables, blond. 231-3978.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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1—12x14 white carpet; 1—12x14 rose - beige; 1—24x14 beige. All need cleaning. $50 takes all. Also padding. 461-2341.

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WASHER, elec Hotpoint, $45; DRYER, elec Frigidaire, $45, or both for $85. DAY BED, Pullman, coat $400, sacrifice at $60. 231-0700.

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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FUR COAT, sz. 20, brown. Moving South. $25. 299-3836.

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CARPET AND PAD, 12'x21', nylon and Acrilon, bronze gold, used only 10 months. 491-5319.

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SOFA, Lawson, with 3 sets of slip covers, $35; pair of Fireside chairs, $15 ea.; lounge chair, $5; 2 drop leaf end tables, $4 ea.; 2 lamps, 44", $15 a pr.; slat bench, 5', $5.

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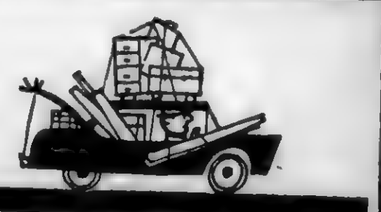
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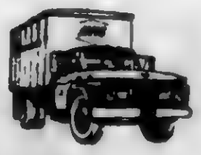
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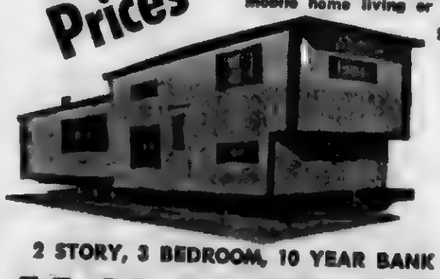
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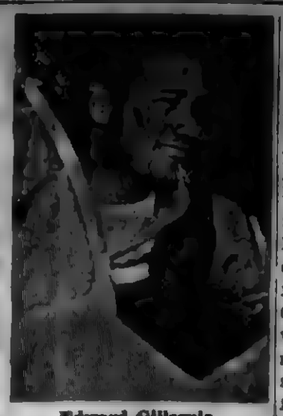
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BENEFIT GAMES PARTY SLATED

A JUKEBOX ALONE doesn't make a recreation room. In order to raise funds needed to furnish the "rec" room at St. Martin's Home, the Guild will sponsor a games party at St. Luke's Church Hall, 277 Reeb-av, Friday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. Shown with the boys are Brother Mark, seated, and Brother Clarence, standing. Mrs. Lawrence Woerner is chairman of the event assisted by Mrs. John Fearon, Mrs. Norman Koehl, Mrs. Edward Westhoff, Mrs. John Wulchner, Mrs. Carl Ross and Mrs. Francis McCloskey.

Test Pilot To Speak At ABWA



Edward Gillespie

Rose Capital Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting, preceded by a 5:30 social hour Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Hotel Fort Hayes. Chairman for reservations is Miss Mary Barbe, 388 S. Chase-av.

Edward Gillespie, chief test pilot for the Columbus Division of North American Aviation, will present a talk, "Test Flying of Supersonic Aircraft." Gillespie, a pilot since 1943 and a test pilot since 1953, holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He has served on various aircraft carriers from the Mediterranean, Caribbean and Pacific Oceans, where he was credited with 80 missions from the U.S.S. Kearsage during the Korean conflict.

A vocational talk will be presented by Mrs. Peg Printz, executive secretary to Edward W. Art, DDS.

Alumnae To Hear Stephens President

Dr. Seymour Smith, president of Stephens College, will be guest of honor Wednesday, Nov. 3, at a reception and dinner given by the Stephens Alumnae Club

The reception will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Athletic Club with Earl K. Green of WTVN-TV acting as MC.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Vern A. Vandermark, HU. 6-8304.

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INSURANCE WOMEN of Columbus, Nov. 4, 6:15 p.m. dinner, Ohio Stater Inn. For reservations call 488-0624 or 488-2705 by Nov. 1.

RUMMAGE SALE, sponsored by Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, featuring new and used clothing and small appliances, Nov. 8, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 952 E. Main-st.

WOMEN'S Service Board, Grant Hospital, Nov. 4, 1:30 p.m., membership tea, home of Mrs. Joseph Skilken, 405 S. Merkle-rd.

DUDES and Dolls Square Dance Club, Oct. 28, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, Don Zents.

PI KAPPA Alpha Mothers and Wives Club, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Louis Johnson, 375 Luther-ln, Hilliard.

FRANKLIN County Planning Committee of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, sponsoring card party, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., Blendon Grange Hall, Westerville.

RESERVE OFFICERS Association Ladies' Clubs, sponsoring rummage sale, Nov. 13, beginning at 8:30 a.m., 1360 Cleveland-av.



OPEN HOUSE DATED

MODELING A DRESS she will wear during St. Ann's Guilds' style show is Mrs. Joseph DeSantis and to her left is commentator, Miss Darlene Stanton. At right are Mrs. Chester Croce, fashion show chairman and Mrs. Charles Salvatore, co-chairman and commentator. The Guilds will sponsor an open house and tea Sunday, Nov. 7, 2 to 5 p.m. at the hospital. There will be a bake sale, bazaar stands, guided tours of the hospital and a style show featuring custom-made clothing, made and modeled by guild members. The general chairman, Mrs. Orlando Marinelli, extends an invitation to the public.

District 12 Sets Fourth Fun(d) Night

A card and games party will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at St. Francis School of Nursing sponsored by District 12 of the Ohio State Nurses Association. The public is invited.

Mrs. Rebecca Morton, director of nursing services at Doctors Hospital, is chairman; Miss Jean Reed, supervisor of operating rooms at University Hospital, is district president.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from the office of the nurses' association on the mezzanine floor of the Southern Hotel.

This is the fourth annual Fun(d) Night for nurses and their friends, proceeds from which are used for educational purposes to keep registered, practical and student nurses informed of the advancements in medications, nursing procedures and techniques.

Cap University Alumnae Plans Tea, Style Show

Capital University Alumnae Chapter of Columbus will sponsor a tea and style show Friday, Nov. 5, in Troutman Hall on the campus as a contribution to the homecoming weekend.

The 3 p.m. tea will precede the style show at 4. Mrs. Donald Fisher is the tea chairman and Mrs. Charles Brubaker and Mrs. Bruce Claggett, past presidents, will pour. Miss Donna Marie Lossing, a Capital University senior, will serve as commentator for the "Fifth Avenue Fashions" style show. Musical entertainment will be provided by students, Betty Brademeyer, pianist, and Barb Heck, soloist.

Mrs. Gerrit Van Staten, a Capital University alumna, and Miss Edwina Hyde, a senior, are serving as co-chairmen of the style show.

Modeling the fashions will be Mrs. Willard Books, Miss Carol Brobst, Mrs. Gerhard Doermann, Mrs. James F. Yarborough, Misses Vickie Foot, Edwina Hyde, Janice Kandel, Susan Metz, Nancy Sander and Candi Tolefson.

Riverside Guilds List Sewing Dates

The Executive Board of Guilds of Riverside Methodist Hospital will meet at 1 p.m. in the guild room at the hospital on Monday, Nov. 1, following a noon luncheon served by Guild 20.

These guilds will meet at 10 a.m. to sew in the hospital guild room on the following dates:

Nov. 2, Guild 43 of Brookshire Methodist Church. Nov. 2, Guild 9 of Northwest Christian Church. Nov. 3, Guild 28 of Worthington Methodist Church. Nov. 4, Guild 5 of Trinity Methodist Church. Nov. 5, Guild 12 of Bexley Methodist Church.

On Nov. 1 Guild 49 of North Broadway Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Lindsay, 122 Clinton Heights-av.

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29. The Littlest Outlaw
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38. Children's Riddles and Game Songs
39. Adventures of Cinderella's Mice
40. Just So Stories, Vol. II
41. Winnie The Pooh — The Honey Tree
42. Darby O'Gill
43. Goliath
44. Country Cousin
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46. Grasshopper and Ants
47. Pollyanna
48. Swiss Family Robinson
49. 101 Dalmatians
50. Perri
51. Three Little Pigs
52. Absent Minded Professor
53. Prince and the Pauper
54. Nikki
55. Babes in Toyland
56. Disney Dog Songs
57. Aesop Animal Songs
58. Ludwig Von Drake
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61. More Mother Goose
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76. Johnny Appleseed
77. Let's Have a Parade
78. Emil and the Detectives
79. Learning to Tell Time Is Fun
80. Professor Wonderful
81. Arias from Aida
82. Children's Favorites — Broadway
83. Kipling's "Just So" Stories
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Here's Wrapup Of Issues Voted On . . .

Here's the outcome of issues acted upon Tuesday by Eastern Spectator area voters.

IN COLUMBUS

PASSED

Electric Rate Decrease.

FAILED

$6-million Urban Redevelopment Bond Issue.

IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

FAILED

$1,500,000 bond issue for building program.

IN THE STATE

PASSED

ISSUE 3 — Permitting same judge to serve in more than one court.

FAILED

ISSUE 1 — State aid to public education.

ISSUE 2 — Permissive measure to create urban service authorities.

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Democrats Gain Council Control

By FRANK RYAN

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner views the victory by the three Democratic city council candidates as a "vote of confidence" in his administration.

The winners — James L. Baumann, M. D. Portman and Donald L. Woodland — pledged "our earnest cooperation with other elected and appointed officials in our deliberations and actions."

One of the bitterest city council campaigns on record ended with the voters reversing the GOP team's slogan by deciding to "switch" rather than "fight."

The biggest surprise in the six-man council race was the last-place finish by incumbent Council President William R. Fornof. The other two GOP losers — Carl J. Kegelmayer and Charles R. Petree, II — were appointed to council this year.

The Republicans retained control of the city attorney and auditor offices, with incumbents John C. Young and John H. Price winning easy victories. Young beat Democrat Hugh Dorrian by a two-to-one vote in the city attorney race, while Price won by more than 20,000 votes over Democrat Hugh J. Dorrian in the auditor's contest.

Columbus Urban Renewal Department officials were stunned by the magnitude of defeat of the $6 million urban redevelopment issue which would not have involved a tax increase. One official said the issue suffered because of the negative reaction by voters to State Issue No. 1 — the one percent sales tax increase proposal which was soundly defeated locally and throughout the state.

He pointed to the more than 1,700 votes cast against the electric rate decrease as an indication of local feeling against issues in general.

Voters throughout the county turned down the bond issue for improvements at the Juvenile Detention Center by more than 15,000 votes. There was no organized opposition to the measure.

The only state issue to gain approval of both the

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★ THE ISSUES ★

In Bexley

Bexley voters registered a resounding vote of confidence in the future of their city at the polls Tuesday with their approval of charter amendments by more than a four to one vote, and the school levy by a majority of more than 800.

The Spectator endorsed both issues.

Charter amendments give council the power, in the event the mayor's office should become vacant, to appoint any of their number, or a qualified voter of the city, to serve until the next general election.

Council will also have the authority, should it become necessary, to separate the duties of service and safety director from the office of the mayor.

Salary Scale Raised

Approval of the school levy was particularly significant, in an election that indicated a wide-spread rebellion against taxes and in view of the fact that only 37 percent of Bexley families have children in the city schools.

Prime purpose of the levy is to insure the continued high quality of Bexley teachers by raising their salary scale, now lower than surrounding communities.

Bexley voters are to be congratulated for their foresight in providing wisely for continued, competent leadership in the event of an emergency.

And by passing the school levy they have continued Bexley's high quality of education, and safeguarded the city's property values—partly determined by their schools' prestige position of excellence recognized throughout the state.

In Whitehall

The recreation center levy in Whitehall went down in a decisive 2144 to 1585 defeat, in the first, unofficial count. The issue passed in only one of Whitehall's three wards—Ward 2, where the center's proposed Yearling-rd site was located.

Disappointed proponents of the center, searching for an answer, looked toward the county-wide trend with its surprising number of defeated issues.



CAP PREXY IS PLOUGHMAN

WITH 100 STUDENTS as his energetic "horses," Capital University President H. L. Yochum used a plow to break ground for a $2 million Campus Center Saturday. The center, to be built south of the tennis courts behind Yochum Hall, is the largest building ever to be constructed on the Main-st campus. It will measure 196 by 158 feet and is designed to meet the needs of Capital's present enrollment of 1,650 and proposed future enrollment of 3,000.

Gala Homecoming Weekend On Tap On Capital Campus

Capital University students and alumni will have a gala "Fling in New York" this weekend, with local sites of the planned festivities transformed into New York settings in keeping with homecoming theme.

Golf at noon Friday at the Stoney Creek Country Club will be followed by a style show in Troutman Hall at the university.

"Lilliom," the dramatic production which was the basis for the Broadway musical "Carousel," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall by the Masquers, the thespian group on campus.

An alumni brunch, a parade of floats and the homecoming queen's coronation will precede the homecoming football game with Wooster.

Beth Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huber of New York State, will reign as homecoming queen, and

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HOMECOMING IS FRIDAY AT WHITEHALL

REIGNING BEAUTIES at Whitehall High's homecoming Friday evening, Nov. 5, will be, from left, front, Rhonda Hopkins and Glenna Henson, and in back, Cindy Shipman, Linda Ray, and Kim Glass. The students' selection of queen will be disclosed at half-time during the game with Reynoldsburg, and the others will serve as court. A dance will follow the game.

Whitehall GOP Gets Council; Democrats Control City Hall

The emphasis will be on city government experience when Whitehall's elected officials begin their new terms next January. Ten of the current elected officials will be back — two of them in higher office.

Only C. E. (Bill) Leeson, Democratic councilman-elect from the Third Ward, will be holding office for the first time. The other "newcomer" is Linn L. Hiatt, who won election as councilman-at-large, and who held the same office on the 1961-63 council.

"Musical Chairs"

The electorate played the political version of "musical chairs" Tuesday, by advancing City Solicitor Paul J. Haytcher to the mayor's seat and moving Third Ward Councilman James M. Toomey into the solicitor's place. In the process, the city has its first Democratic mayor and a three-to-one Democratic edge in administrative elective offices, including Toomey and City Auditor Walter Helber, who won re-election handily.

But, if Republican City treasurer Francis E. Shaeffer feels out-numbered, he has the satisfaction of having led all candidates in total popular vote. He polled 2,267 votes, 558 more than his Democratic opponent, Layton Feiber, who sought office for the first time.

Mayor's Race Surprise

Toomey was 20 votes behind Shaeffer in defeating Republican James Maxwell by 527 votes. But the biggest surprise was Haytcher's 255-vote margin over former four-term Republican mayor Walter B. Moling. Each side in the hotly-contested mayor's race was predicing a much closer result.

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W-Y Concert Band To Premiere New Score

Premiere performance of a new composition by the internationally known composer, arranger and conductor, Vaclac Nelhybel, will be presented by the Whitehall-Yearling Concert Band Thursday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. at the high school, 675 S. Yearling-rd.

The concert is open to the public and tickets are available at the door.

It will be the first time as far as it is known, that a high school band in this part of the country has performed the first public presentation of a work by a composer of such prominence.

Nelhybel will arrive from New York Tuesday evening to work with the musicians Wednesday and Thursday morning, and be present for the concert.

A reception and seminar will be held Wednesday evening at Rosemore Junior High School at 8. He will use a piano to illustrate his answers to questions on composing and arranging. Everyone interested is invited.

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VACLAC NELHYBEL



Inside The Spectator

COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL STADIUM — dream or reality? A couple of Spectator staffers offer their opinions on Metro Page 5.

SUH-WEET A-DEL-INE (Daley) tells all this week on the rigors of column-writing. Metro Page 6.

AGENT 007 could probably land a good job on the Ohio Apportionment Board. See "Oh, What A Tangled Web. . ." — Editorial Page.

DON'T PULL THAT TRIGGER! Read the rule book first — it's the least you can do for the deer. Metro Page 9.

Night Parade Will Honor Veterans

Again this year Franklin County's main Veterans Day event (Nov. 11) will be a parade downtown at night.

At 8:30 p.m. Thursday about a thousand marchers will proceed on Broad-st from Fourth-st westerly over the river bridge to Washington-blvd.

Veterans, military, and patriotic groups in three divisions will execute "eyes right" as they pass a reviewing stand in front of City Hall. A three-bomb salute to the dead and "Taps" will conclude the program. There will be no service in the Veterans Memorial this year, although some veterans posts will hold ceremonies of their own.

Robert A. Billups, coordinator, said the Franklin County Council, American Legion, again chose to hold the parade at night so hundreds more could take part and be spectators.

"Public interest in past parades has been pitiful," said Billups. "If ever our people need to show patriotism, it is during this Viet Nam crisis. We should crowd the sidewalks down there next Thursday night and be proud we're Americans."

Among honor groups in the reviewing stand will be: Spanish War veterans, Gold Star Mothers and Blue Star Mothers. Honorary parade marshal will be Victor J. Bodish, Columbus postmaster. Special guests will be: Mrs. Lester Merritt, 12th District Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, County Council Auxiliary; and Mrs. Helen Cotter of the Eight And Forty.

Escorted by a Columbus police motorcycle unit will

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Scottwood Women's Counci Announces 1965-66 Officers

With fall activities well under way, Mrs. Richard P. Heintz, president of the Women's Christian Fellowship Council, Scottwood Community Church, has announced the board members for the coming year. Mrs. Robert Kirschner, 78 N. Everett, is vice-president and program chairman, and Mrs. William Hendricks, 1664 Coburg-rd, is secretary. Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, 4691 Ellery-dr, serves as treasurer.

Other board members are: Membership chairman, Mrs. Maurice Core, 4170 Etna-rd; kitchen committee, Mrs. David Ely, 1405 Coburg-rd; hospitality, Mrs. George Cain, [illegible] devotional leader, Mrs. Henry Stahl, 1442 Oakwood-av; property committee, Mrs. Charles R Houck, 3519 Scottwood-rd; ways and means, Mrs. Fred Schumacher, 670 Reinhard-av, and Mrs. Harold McCullough, 616 Townsend-av.

Missionary education, Mrs. Paul Benedict, 972 Montrose-av; United Church Women representatives, Mrs. James Campbell, 3430 Hamilton-rd; publicity committee, Mrs. S. D. Briggs, 3301 Scottwood-rd.

Plans are being made for the autumn smorgasbord and bazaar to be held Saturday, Nov. 20, in Fellowship Hall of the church. The various women's circles are cooperating in this project.



MRS. MARJORIE FRIEDMAN, president of Zion Chpter of B'nai B'rith, talks with OSU students Nancy Cohen and Wendy Dworkin about the schools that will benefit from the Menorah Ball.

Annual Menorah Ball Dated

The annual B'nai B'rith Menorah Ball has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 7, at Martinique. The ball will begin with dinner served at 7 followed by a floor show featuring Barbara McNair, star of a Broadway musical, "No Strings," and comedian Morty Gunty, who has been applauded in night clubs in New York, Las Vegas and Miami. Dancing will be held throughout the evening.

Two major beneficiaries of the Menorah Ball are the Scholarship Fund for studentts in need of financial aid and the Hillel Foundation at Ohio State University and Ohio University. Hillel supplies a home away from home for many young people embarking on their college education.

The Scholarship Fund is a revolving loan fund open to boys and girls who cannot afford the expenses needed for tuition, books and lodging. This money is advanced on the basis of need, regardless of race, creed or color.



MRS. LOU MYSEL (left) a member of Candlelight Chapter, met with Mrs. Bernard Kaplan (seated) Ziona ticket chairman and Mrs. Marshall Harris, treasurer, to finalize plans for the Menorah Ball, a major fund raising event.

Mrs. Max Friedman, president of Zion Chapter and Mrs. Philip Gurwin, president of Candlelight Chapter, and members of both groups are sponsoring this affair.

The souvenir program book, featuring recipes submitted by members, will be available.

Member Tea This Tuesday

The Reynoldsburg Women's Club will have its annual New Member Tea, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Invites to the tea are any women from the Reynoldsburg area who think they may be interested in joining the club. For invitations to the tea or more information, call Mrs. Stanley Rakovan at 866-4945 or Mrs. Harold Rowan at 866-3959.

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Open House Set Sunday In Bexley

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Montgomery of 829 Francis-av, Bexley, will hold "open house" Sunday, Nov. 7, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends of the family are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Visiting in the home is their son, Dr. D. M. Montgomery of El Cajon, Calif., and coming the latter part of the week will be their daughter (Sandra) and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Betz and daughter Lisa of Arlington, Va.

Joining in the family celebration on Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mongomery and sons of Groveport and Miss Lois Montgomery who resides at the home.

PTA Notes

JOHNSON PARK

The annual open house at Johnson Park Junior High School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8.

Parents will follow an abbreviated typical day's schedule of their child.

ADULT SEWING

A second beginning sewing class is being offered at Barnett Center, for adult women from 1:30 to 3:30 on Tuesday afternoons. Those interested may register at the center or come to the class. For further information contact Mrs. Tonn, 235-1005.

FIRST STUDY SESSION

The first session of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah Wednesday morning study group will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Michael Karr, 165 N. Sanwood-rd. Mrs. Marvin Bonowitz will lead the study of the Five Books of Samuel. Coffee will be served at 9:30, followed by the study at 10. The session ends at 11:15. Members and guests are invited.

JUDGE TO SPEAK

St. Catharine's Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women will meet Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the school hall. The program "Where There's a Will There's a Way," will be presented by Judge Joseph Van Heyde. Hostesses for November are from the T through Z group with Mrs. Donald Smeltzer as chairman.

SISTERHOOD TO MEET

Temple Israel Sisterhood will meet Tuesday, Nov. 9, noon, to see "The Creative Woman . . . Of Yesteryear" presented by Mrs. Fred Yenkin and Mrs. David B. Roth. Mrs. Sam Needleman and Mrs. James Brenner will will prepare a petite luncheon.

DEPARTMENT APPROVED

Capital University has been added to the list of schools approved by the American Chemical Society as providing adequate undergraduate training in chemistry, according to Dr. Carl F. Sievert, chairman of the department of chemistry.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL

Miss Johnson Becomes Mrs. Davis As Vows Are Repeated At Parkview

The Parkview Presbyterian Church of Reynoldsburg was the setting for the candlelight wedding of Miss Sherry Lynn Johnson to Mr. Roger Stuart Davis on Sept. 4. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Johnson, 430 Taylor-rd, Reynoldsburg, and Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. Florence Mickey, 39 Collingwood-av.

Dr. Vernon P. Martin, Jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony against a setting of ferns and arrangements of white chrysanthemums.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white brocade featuring a fitted bodice, natural waistline and three-quarter length sleeves. The controlled belle front skirt flowed into a chapel train at the back waist. The front neckline was a soft scoop, the back a V neckline.

Her three tier ballerina-length veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by an open crown fashioned of seed pearls and lace.

Miss Joan L. Johnson served her sister as maid of honor in a floor-length sheath gown featuring an empire waistline with soft gold French crepe skirt and deeper gold brocade top. The soft scoop front neckline was squared in back where a floor-length brocade panel fell from a self bow. She carried a cascade of bronze, tan and yellow mums and bronze sea oats.

Bridesmaids, Miss Janice Davis, sister of the bridegroom and junior bridesmaid, Miss Nan Lynn Alley, cousin of the bride from Cincinnati, wore gowns identically styled to the honor attendant, with soft green skirts, emerald brocade tops and back panels. Matching brocade bows held their scalloped short veils and they carried cascades of yellow and tan mums and natural sea oats.

Serving as flower girl, Miss Lori Lee Smith, cousin of the bride from Newark,



MRS. ROGER STUART DAVIS

wore a floor-length gown of lilac organza with matching purple hat and belt and carried a white lace basket with rose petals.

Mr. Harold Metzger, Jr., served as best man, while Mr. Thomas E. Davis, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Joe Phillips, seated the wedding guests.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church.

The couple is residing at 4709 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. Gene Taylor Heads Christ Lutheran Women

The following women were elected recently to serve the organization of Christ Lutheran Church Women during the 1966 year:

President, Mrs. Gene Taylor; first vice-president, Mrs. Harold Marsh; second vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Lauterbach; secretary, Miss Erma Rader; treasurer, Mrs. Clovis Frank; secretary of education, Mrs. Leonhard Ludwig; secretary of stewardship, Mrs. Omer Bohl.

Chairmen of the six circles include Mrs. Walter Rader, Mrs. Paul Lindquist, Mrs. T. S. Liefeld, Miss Dorothy Stelzer, Mrs. Byron Hartle and Mrs. Burnell Rundels.

Following is the circle calendar for November:

Circle 2, home of Mrs. Carl Babbert, 3854 Livingston-av, Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Jay Maupin; Bible study, assistant hostess, Mrs. Ervin Babbert.

Circle 3, home of Mrs. G. C. Gast, 1087 Eastmoor-blvd, Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Devotions, Mrs. Paul Lindquist; Bible study, Mrs. Stanley Schneider; assistant hostess, Miss Flora Bell.

Circle 5, church lounge, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 9 a.m. Mrs. C. E. Schrock, devotions; Mrs. Martha Stellhorn, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Hilmar Grimm, Mrs. Don Elsass and Mrs. Theodore Schalinske.

Circle 6, church lounge, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Lesson 11, "Loving the Unlovable." Hostesses, Mrs. Wendelin Frantz and Mrs. Marie Ramsey.

Circle 7, West transept of the church, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Mrs. Ron Gary, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Willard Books and Mrs. Donald Grant.

Circle 8, church lounge, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. Devotions and Bible study Mrs. Byron Hartle; Mrs. Ray Ritter and Mrs. Weldon Hill.

Circle 9, church lounge, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1 p.m. Devotions and Bible study, Miss Clara Kemler; hostesses, Mrs. E. C. Pohlman, Mrs. Clark Pritchett, Mrs. Marie Stengel, Mrs. F. C. Mayer and Miss Elizabeth Young.

Classes Begin For Expectant Mothers

A new class of the Red Cross "Mother and Baby Care" course for expectant mothers, began Nov. 1. The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday for three weeks from 2 to 4 p.m. at the new Red Cross Building, 995 E. Broad-st.

The class provides instruction in pre-natal care, bathing, feeding, clothing and over-all care of the newborn. No charge is made for registration, which should be made by calling the Franklin County Red Cross.

Wednesday Dinners Announced

Wednesday night dinners at Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st, are being arranged by the Women of the Moose, Columbus Chapter 206. Serving is from 5 to 7 p.m. and the cost is $1 per person. There will be no dinner on the 24th, the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving.

Nov. 10, meat loaf, parsley buttered potatoes, Waldorf salad, dessert, beverage.

Nov. 17, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, slaw, whipped jello, beverage.

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African Student Planning Bexley WSCS Program

Bexley Methodist Church WSCS will meet Tuesday, Nov. 9, for a noon luncheon, served by Circle 1, Mrs. Mrs. James Overbey, leader, as hostess.

Following the business session, with Mrs. James C. Lewis, Jr., presiding, devotions will be led by Mrs. Paul Morris.

The afternoon program will be presented by Mrs. O. Okorodudu, a student from Africa, who upon completion of her study in this country, will return to Liberia with her husband to engage in educational work.

Circles announcing November meetings are as follows:

Circle 1, (Mildred Taylor), 9:30 a.m., Nov. 4, home of Mrs. L. A. Phillips, 156 S. Remington-rd, Mrs. James Overbey, leader.

Circle 2 (Gusta Robinett), 9:30 a.m., Nov. 10, home of the leader, Mrs. George Conrades, 2424 Brentwood-rd.

Circle 3 (Treva Overholt), 9:30 a.m. Nov. 4, home of Mrs. George Thompson, 2915 E. Livingston-av; Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, leader.

Circle 4 (Hugh Frazer), 12:30 p.m., Nov. 4, home of Mrs. E. D. Wolcott, 588 Old Farm-rd; Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, leader.

Circle 6 (Marge Mayer), 9:30 a.m. Nov. 4, at McKelvey Hall with Mrs. Karl Kuhn and Mrs. Warren M. Hess, hostesses, Mrs. Matthew Roberts, leader.

Evening Circle 2 (Sue Robinson), 8 p.m. Nov. 15, home of Mrs. Robert Schofield, 357 Amesbury-dr; Mrs. Paul Morris, leader.

Evening Circle 3 (Martha Sue Thrasher), 8 p.m. Nov. 17, home of Mrs. Cloyce Brown, 1303 Lancelot; Mrs. D. Richard Hoover, leader.

Jessie Lee, 8 p.m. Nov. 16, home of Mrs. Woodrow Slatzer, 852 S. Roosevelt; Mrs. Stanley Sells, leader.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 6 p.m. Nov. 23, covered dish dinner in the church Fellowship Hall; Miss Dorothy McCoy leader.



Preparing Dinner At Eastmoor

A SPAGHETTI DINNER Jamboree, sponsored by the Eastmoor High PTA, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6, 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the school. Making arrangements for this major fund raising event are, from left, Mrs. Tim O'Neill, vice-president; Mrs. William McSchooler, committee member and Mrs. Peter Gain, dessert chairman. Tickets are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. They may be obtained from PTA members and at the school. Mrs. Darwin Mara and Mrs. Richard Traphagen are co-chairmen.

Christmas Cards Bear German Village Scene

Original art work by Leland S. McClelland, featuring a German Village scene, has been chosen by Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae members for the Christmas card they will distribute this year to benefit the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

McClelland, a well known, local artist, drew a typical red brick German Village home, decorated for the holidays, to portray the season's greetings.

Sorority members are mailing over 15,000 sample cards to local residents and businessmen to show the special greetings that can be used this Christmas to help someone less fortunate.

The cards have a small message printed inside that reads, "By sending this greeting we have contributed to the program of direct services of the Society for Crippled Children."

Any amount of cards may be ordered for Christmas mailing from Alpha Gamma Delta members or from the Crippled Children's office, 555 S. Monroe-av, Columbus 43205, telephone 253-5523.

The cost of the cards is a donation to the society for the amount that is ordinarily spent for conventional Christmas cards. This amount is tax deductible.

The Christmas card project has been an undertaking of Alpha Gamma Delta for several years. Miss Margaret Lunn, 2116 Summit-st, is the altruistic chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae.

St. Mary Juniors Doing Research With Mercenene

Three juniors at the College of St. Mary of the Springs are engaged in special research projects under the undergraduate science research program of the Ohio Academy of Science.

Susan Dendinger of Tiffin, O., has as her subject, "Mercenene Growth Inhibitor: Presence in Marine Littoral Mud."

The study of "Effects of Mercenene on KB Cell Line," is the project of JoAnn Pour of Troy, O.

"Effects of Aqueous Extracts of Mercenene on Krebs-2 Carcinoma in Swiss Albino CF1 Mice," is the title of Susan Mary Tebben's project: Susan Mary is from Lima, O.

Advisor for the girls is Sr. M. Rosarii Schmeer, O.P., chairman of the Department of Biology.

GRANGE PLANS DANCE

A public round and square dance will be held at the Blendon Grange in Westerville Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m.

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Seventh Grade Club Forming

A new program for seventh grade boys will start Sunday, Nov. 14, 3 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

A club will be formed for those boys interested in sailing, hiking, cycling and camping, under the leadership of Alan Ross, Tween Camp sailing instructor.

An instructional program featuring map reading, compass work, rigging and trip packing, will be combined with sailing, canoeing, hiking, cycling, tobogganing and camping activities, and special events.

Interested Jewish Center seventh graders should call Lynn Nateman, Tween Director, BE. 1-2731.

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BAZAAR PROCEEDS TO AID HOSPITAL

Trudeau Guilds will hold its Christmas bazaar Tuesday, Nov. 9, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Nurses' Home, Benjamin Franklin Hospital (Frebis entrance).

Articles for sale will include knitted items, ceramics, baked goods, candy, jewelry, and other handmade items. Prices range from 10 cents up.

Proceeds will benefit patients at the hospital for whom the guilds provide televisions, pajamas, robes, toiletries and other things essential to their comfort and well being.

In charge of the bazaar are Mrs. Howard Merritt, 384 Reinhard-av, Guild 30 and Mrs. James Vincent, 465 Chatham-rd, Guild 12.



Games Party Set

EVERYONE IS INVITED to Bishop Hartley School, 1285 Zettler-rd, this Wednesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., for the annual games party sponsored by Branch 4, United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County. In charges of tickets for this philanthropic event are Mrs. Nathan Coppersmith (left) and Mrs. Sophie Weidenbaum. Articles made by clients at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 E. Hudson-st, will be on display.

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Interior Decorator Speaks At Conclave

Barbara Villaloboz, 1589 Valcon-pl, interior designer and decorating stylist for Columbus Coated Fabrics Co., will address a decorating conference at the Nation Design Center in Chicago, Ill., on Nov. 10. Her topic, "Design — What It Is; What it Isn't," will be based on the role of wall-coverings in decorating.

Before accepting her present position, Mrs. Villaloboz was a news reporter for Hartley Newspapers and a feature writer for the old Columbus Citizen.

Kathryn Cramer Rays Announce Meetings

November meetings of Kathryn Cramer Cancer Rays include:

Unit I, Nov. 9, noon, home of Mrs. Ben Hadley Sr., 2438 W. Lane-av.

Unit II, Nov. 15, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Roger Strauss, 820 Salisbury-rd.

Unit III, Nov. 23, 9 a.m., home of Mrs. John Higgins, 98 N. Chase-av.

Unit IV, Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Henry Moser, 930 Evening-st, Worthington.

Unit V, no meeting scheduled.

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Plans for the ninth annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament are being announced by Tahlman Krumm, 65 Meadow Park-av, president of the Franklin County Heart Association. Earl R. Flora, 3654 Dublin-rd, will serve as chairman.

Dates for the tournament are Nov. 7-13. For the second successive year a roll-off will be a feature. Highest scoring man and woman at each house in Franklin County and at those in the Central Ohio Heart Association's 47-county area will be eligible to compete.

The roll-off will be held Sunday, Nov. 28, at Olentangy Village Lanes. Winners — a man and a woman —will be awarded a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for themselves and their spouses for a week's stay at the Yankee Clipper Hotel, and other prizes to make the trip a gala vacation. All prizes have been donated.

Members of the tournament committees are Ray Adams, 67 Summit-st; Marge Ernst, 2143 Fairfax-rd; Nita Ditrick, 1097 17th-av; Jane Holliday, 3755 Karl-rd; Paul Hornung, 3995 Mountview-rd; Tom Keys, 395 S. Chesterfield-rd; Flo Seeds, 2583 Atwood Terrace; Annie Shaw, 170 Olentangy-st; Darlene Smathers, 4644 Morris-av, and Marge Werkhaven, 2585 Andover-rd.

Tourney is sponsored by the Franklin County Heart Association in cooperation with proprietors of local lanes. Last year's tournament netted $8,392 for research.

Tournament rules remain unchanged from previous years. League bowlers can compete at the same time they roll in league competition any time during tournament week by filling out an entry blank and payment of a $1 entry fee.

Seventy cents of this goes to support research for more knowledge about cardiovascular diseases, which, despite great advances are still the No. 1 killer. The remaining 30 cents is used for cash prizes at the individual lanes.

Scores are determined on the basis of the number of pins downed over the bowler's established league average in a three-game series. This gives low scorers as well as experts a chance at the prizes, Flora pointed out. Entry blanks will be available at the lanes.



GETTING INSTRUCTIONS for the ninth annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament from tournament committee member, Annie Shaw (left), is Juanita Reed, 3052 Atwood-ter, chairlady for Broad Olympic Lanes. Tournament will be held at all local lanes, Nov. 7 through 13.



RICHARD SIMS, 2341 Southway-dr; Mrs. David Dudley, (right) 1301 Broadview and Mrs. Charles Wiseman, 2744 Bexley Park-rd, are on the banquet committee for the Nov. 18 annual Awards Banquet.

ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET SET

Rep. Samuel L. Devine, 195 N. Roosevelt-av, who is now serving his fourth term in the U. S. Congress will be the featured speaker at the third Annual Awards Banquet. This banquet, sponsored by Columbus City Panhellenic Association and the interfraternity council of Ohio State, will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, 6 p.m. at the University Club.

During the evening an outstanding fraternity man and woman will be honored. They must be active in fraternity affairs and also numerous community and civic activities.

Mrs. Richard W. Zollinger who resides at 445 N. Parkview and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma is among the six women finalists. Other finalists are: Mrs. Ralph J. Bernhagen, Chi Omega; Mrs. Z. J. R. ard Sims, aided by Carl Hollenbeck, Alpha Phi; Mrs. James Dones, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Roberta Abernathy, Delta Gamma and Mrs. Howard Gassaway, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The banquet chairman are Mrs. David Dudley and Richard Arend, Frank Mollett, P. C. VanAtta, Mrs. Harry Householder, Mrs. Allen R. Beard, Mrs. Herbert Zenker, Mrs. Albert C. Wagner and Mrs. Charles Wiseman.

All alumnae members of sororities and fraternities and their guests are invited. Mrs. Herbert Zenker, 2460 Midlane is in charge of reservations which must be made by Nov. 10.

Scheduled Thursday

A champagne luncheon style show, sponsored by the New Neighbors League Club of Columbus, will be held Nov. 11, noon, at the Hospitality Motor Inn. Fern Sharp will act as commentator.

General chairman for this event is Mrs. Vern Moody, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Riddle, Mrs. Robert Perry, Mrs. Frank Brink, Mrs. Stayton Addison, Mrs. Schier Rice and Mrs. Harold Puchstein.

Denzare Dance Club Gathers Tomorrow

Denzare Dance Club will have its second dance of the season on Nov. 5 at the Columbus Riding Club.

Chairmen of this event will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Humphrey, 389 S. Drexel-av, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. William Eads, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ferrelli, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Williams.

Cocktails will be served from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m. Dancing will continue until midnight, when refreshments will be served.

Columbus Women Elected To Board

At the annual meeting of B'nai B'rith Women, Ohio State Association, three Columbus women were elected to the board. Mrs. Martin Marx, Zion Chapter, was installed as vice-president, Southern Region; Mrs. Murray Edison, Candlelight Chapter, recording secretary, and Mrs. Phillip Gurwin, Candlelight Chapter, board member and chairman of the awards committee.

Candlelight Chapter was awarded the emblem award in its membership category for its Community Service program. Zion Chapter was awarded the second place certificate in the large chapter category.

Open House

Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1832 Indianola-av, for open house with emphasis on the first stage of enlarging the chapter house. Members will see the new wing which includes a formal dining room and an ultra-modern kitchen, as well as new furnishings in other areas of the house.

Catholic Nurses Plan Recollection

The annual Evening of Recollection for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be held at St. Ann's Hospital for Women, 1555 Bryden-rd, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 5 p.m.

Rev. Ralph Huntzinger of St. Charles Seminary will be moderator. Dinner will be provided by the Sisters of St. Ann's.

St. Philip Society Meeting Tonight

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet tonight, Nov. 4, in the social hall, following the recitation of the rosary at 8:15.

Mrs. Marilyn Hollern and Mrs. Minnie Myers, representing Leawood Garden Club, will give a demonstration of "Floral Decorations," following the business meeting.

SALE TOMORROW

Candlelight Chapter 888, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a rummage sale at their store, 1360 Cleveland-av, Friday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone having rummage to donate may call Mrs. Cy Kessler, BE. 5-5762, to arrange for pick-up.

This storercom is made available by the chapter to other service organizations for rummage sales. Mrs. Robert Emerman, store rental chairman, will furnish information on rates and available dates upon request. She may be reached at BE. 7-2314. All proceeds from store rentals are used to further the many philanthropic services of B'nai B'rith Women.

Art Is Featured At Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Liloh and Szold groups of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah has been announced by the respective group presidents, Mrs. Donald Cohen and Mrs. Morris Swedlow.

The topic of this meeting's program is "The Jews and Art," featuring slides on the subject of Israeli art. The premiere showing of this collection was held at the Hadassah National Convention in New York.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 p.m., at the Jewish Center.

BREAKFAST IS SUNDAY

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church is having a communion breakfast at the TAT Restaurant, 3278 E. Main-st, immediately following the 9 a.m. mass, Sunday, Nov. 7. Tickets are $1.25 and may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Mullin, chairman, 235-3882.

BEXLEY MONTROSE

Bexley Montrose PTA will hold a discussion led by Mrs. Ed Turner Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

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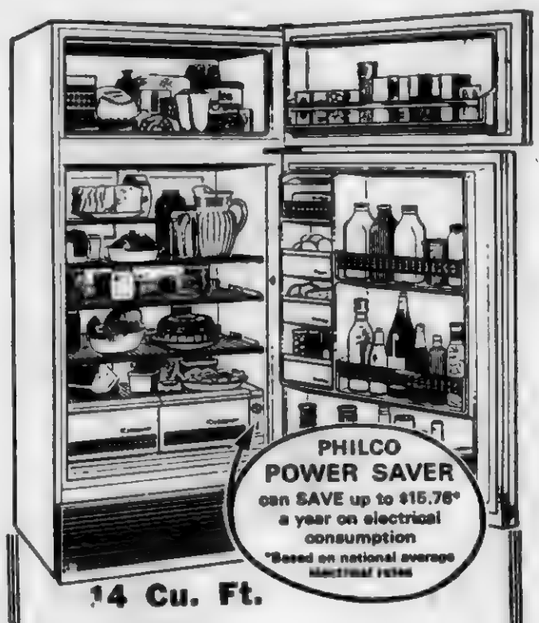
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Landmarks In Watercolor Displayed At Scottwood



Bill Arter

Watercolor scenes of familiar Columbus and Central Ohio landmarks are included in the current exhibit at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. They are the work of Bill Arter, whose diverse skills as a business executive, journalist, professor, and artist, are well-known to readers who follow his weekly column, "Vignettes," in the Sunday Magazine Section.

A native of Hillsboro, Arter attended Columbus Art School and was graduated from OSU where he has taught classes in advertising and design for 19 years. Now a visiting assistant professor in the School of Journalism, his articles have appeared in such national magazines as Industrial Marketing, Ladies Home Journal, True, American Business, and many others. His weekly science feature, "Today's World," appeared in 400 dailies throughout the U. S. from 1957-62.

In addition to his journalistic pursuits, Arter is a serious painter whose work has appeared in shows at the Athletic Club, Ohio Union, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, and the Schumacher Gallery of Capital University. He was presented the Award of Excellence by the Art Directors Club of Columbus during their third annual exhibit in 1961.

The artist, who is vice-president and creative director of Byer and Bowman Advertising Agency, is currently in the process of capturing via watercolor all of Ohio's 88 courthouses.

Included in the Scottwood Community Church exhibit are original "Vignettes" of Central Market, Eugene Gray House (Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters), and the Schumacher Home, as well as watercolor paintings of the Columbus skyline from Sixth and Oak, and a view of Broad and High as seen from Trinity churchyard.

The exhibit will remain on display through November, and may be viewed daily from 9 to 5 and on Sundays, 9 to noon and 5 to 7 p.m.

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Ohio Highway Director P. E. Masheter has approved the improvement of a 1.15-mile section of Rt. 317 (Hamilton-rd) from 933 feet south of Refugee-rd north to Groves-rd.

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Baptist Boys Observe Week At Whitehall

Members of the Whitehall Baptist Church will join thousands of other Baptist churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, Nov. 7 - 13, in observance of Royal Ambassador Week.

During this special week the church spotlight will be turned on boys 9 through 17 years of age who participate in this missionary education program.

In the Whitehall Baptist Church boys will take part in the Sunday morning and evening worship periods and will have charge of the mid-week Wednesday services.

Leading the Royal Ambassadors at the Whitehall Baptist Church as counselors are L. H. Williamson, 5015 Teddy-dr, and William New, 4648 Ellery-dr. Paul W. Posey is the leader of the Royal Ambassador Chapters.

About 20 boys are enrolled in two RA Chapters at Whitehall. There are approximately 235,000 boys in the Royal Ambassadors in the Southern Baptist Convention. Pastor of the Whitehall Baptist Church is T. James Efird.

Annual Institute Begins On Monday

The first in a series of seven lectures of the fifth annual Institute for Jewish Communal Workers will be held Monday, Nov. 8, at 9 a.m., at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi at Temple Israel, has chosen as his topic, "Obedience to God — Justice and Peace."

The sessions are attended by staff members of Jewish agencies in the community. Daniel Harrison, principal of Columbus Hebrew School, is chairman of the institute.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1965, at 7:30 p.m., at the City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider Ordinance No. 62-65, Amending Sub-Section 133.5 (1) of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Whitehall entitled "General Commercial District" to add to permitted uses bicycle sales and garden and yard implement stores.

Ordinance No. 62-65, the Codified Ordinances and the report of the Planning and Zoning Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at City Hall.

By order of the Council of the City of Whitehall.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

ES — 10-28; 11-4

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 15th day of September, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, 1965, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District for the purpose of current operating expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax of one and four-tenths (1.4) mills to run for five years, at a rate not exceeding one and four-tenths (1.4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fourteen cents ($0.14) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Franklin County, Ohio.

Wm. B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Clerk

Dated September 14, 1965.
RS, ES—10-28, 11-4, 11-11, 11-18-65

NOTICE OF ASSESSING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Bexley, Ohio, passed on October 12, 1965, Ordinance No. 15 - 65 levying special assessments for the improvement of Astor Avenue, from Sheridan Avenue west a distance of approximately 225 feet by paving the roadway, constructing sidewalks and doing other work incidental thereto; that the assessment against each lot or parcel of land may be paid in cash within thirty (30) days from the date of passage as above mentioned, or if not paid in cash, shall be certified to the county auditor for collection with other taxes in ten (10) annual installments with interest thereon at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of such assessments.

The assessments levied by such ordinance are now on file and may be inspected in the office of the clerk of council of this City.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BEXLEY.

R. C. Linscott
Clerk of Council

ES — 10-21, 10-28, 11-4



Rev. James V. Lyles

St. Paul Slates Staff Evangelist

Rev. James V. Lyles, staff evangelist with the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, will be guest speaker Nov. 8 through 12, 7:30 p.m. nightly at St. Paul Methodist Church, Sixth at Rarig-avs, East Columbus.

Rev. Lyles received his BA from Philander Smith College and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

He organized a new parish in Memphis, Tenn., which today bears the name "Golden Memorial" in honor of the late Rev. J. W. Golden of the Board of Evangelism.

The host pastor, W. E. Ballinger, will welcome the public to all services.

Marc Hollander Bar Mitzvah Set

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Tifereth Israel Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "Leaders and Followers." An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath tea) in the social hall will follow.

Services on Saturday begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "When the Weak Lead." The Bar Mitzvah of Marc Joel Hollander, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip B. Hollander, 2796 Kingsrowe-ct, will be celebrated. Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the liturgy at both services.

Bar Mitzvah Saturday For Lawrence Rosen

Sabbath services for Friday, Nov. 5, will begin at 5:15 p.m. at Agudas Achim Congregation. Saturday morning services commence at 9. Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein's sermon topic will be entitled, "Breaking Idols."

The first late Friday evening family service of the season will take place on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

This Saturday is the Bar Mitzvah of Lawrence Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosen, 2510 Floribunda-dr.

Israeli Dancing Is Scheduled

An evening of Israeli Dancing will be held in the Jewish Center auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 8-10 p.m.

Center members of all ages are invited. No fee will be charged. Refreshments will be served.

Youngsters' Art Classes Slated

Two additional art classes for youngsters have begun at The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. Katherine Kape, local artist, will handle both classes.

An after-school class Tuesday, began Nov. 2, from 4 to 5 p.m. was open to youngsters 7 to 11. A class for 12 and 13 year olds was begun Thursday, from from 4 to 5 p.m. Nov. 4.

For further information concerning courses in art instruction, call the Cultural Arts Department at BE. 1-2731.

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GUEST PULPIT

'And They All Forsook Him . . .'



Orth

During my 30 years of ministry I have served my Lord in many congregations. Don't tell me people everywhere are the same — they certainly are not.

But in one respect, I have found out they are the same. Whenever the pastor tries to get away from conventional Christianism, whenever he dares to preach the gospel boldly and sincerely — the way Jesus used to preach it — an uproar will follow and you will be reminded that you are scaring people away and if they will not support the church they will be unable to pay your salary.

I just used a general example, but what I want to say is that on such occasions, when undoubtedly the preacher is right, all the seemingly sincere and good church members keep silent, disappear. Yes, they just follow the example of the disciples in Gethsemane. . . "And they all forsook Him and fled."

There is an old story of a dictator who was a hunchback. He could speak with such eloquence that it took him little time to convince people that it is the greatest honor to be a hunch back. So, very soon everybody looked like him.

But one day a young man threw away his burden from his back and openly declared that the dictator was a false prophet. He was arrested, his execution set to a certain time. But when the people saw his half-naked body tied to the stake they all started to throw away their humps and it was a matter of hours to depose their tormentor.

One just person in any congregation who has the courage to stand up for the truth can change the tide of events because, don't forget, a brave, God-fearing man or woman compose an overwhelming majority.

Rev. Victor Orth, former pastor
Hungarian Church of Christ
(now at Fairport Harbor, O.)

Boy Scout News

Troop 373

Troop 373 Boy Scouts of America held a court of honor Oct. 26, at Norton Church of Christ, 441 Yearling-rd, Whitehall.



West

Charles West, age 13, was made an Eagle Scout at this court of honor. His home address is 621 Bernhard-rd, Whitehall.

The troop is sponsored by Norton Church of Christ, 441 Yearling-rd, Whitehall.

Charles West's qualifications, in addition to meeting Boy Scout requirements for the Eagle rank are:

1. Honor student at Rosemore Junior High School.
2. Senior patrol leader in Troop 373.
3. Member of Rosemore Junior High Student Council.
4. A swimming athlete, a member of Swimland swimming team — Boy Scout lifeguard.
5. Played piano four years in national auditions.

Charles lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl West at 621 Bernhart-rd, Whitehall. Mr. West is an engineer with North American Aviation

Girl Scout News

Troop 511

As a service project for the year, Cadet Girl Scout Troop 511, Turkey Run Neighborhood, will help the children at Children's Psychiatric Hospital, Nelson-rd.

As the initial project, they will conduct a boot drive Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Barrels will be placed at the following shopping centers: Whitehall, Great Eastern and Town and Country. It is requested that the children's boots be tied together in pairs before they are placed in the barrels.

The troop, which is under the leadership of Mrs. William Varga, will also do house-to-house canvassing in any area that so requests.

To have boots picked up, call any of the following officers: president, Julie Brewer, BE. 1-9665; vice-president, Patty Ennis, BE. 5-1413; secretary, Barbara Marin, 235-4911, and treasurer, Nancy Hysell, BE. 7-3301; or the leader, Mrs. Varga, 237-1803.

Bexley Post 430 To Hear Devine

U.S. Representative Samuel L. Devine will be the speaker Thursday evening, Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m., when Bexley Post 430, American Legion, holds its annual Veterans Day dinner at the Legion home, 3227 E. Livingston-av.

Rev. Harrison A. Gruenler, post commander, said the event is for all members who have paid their dues for 1965-66 and their wives or other guests. The post also will have representatives in the downtown Veterans Day parade at 8:30 p.m.

First vice-commander Murl E. Poetker, 3756 Dehner-dr, said the post expects to reach its 1966 quota of 289 members at the dinner as a gesture of appreciation to its member, C. William Heacock, who is the new Ohio Legion commander.

Euchre parties, to which the public is invited, are being held the first and third Wednesdays each month. The next one is Nov. 17, according to second vice-commander Ralph L. Streng, 1241 Haddon-rd.

VANDALISM REPORTED

Construction workers at the new Sherwood Junior High School, 1400 Shady Lane-rd, have reported about $1000 worth of vandalism since it was initiated in June. The workers fear a serious accident may result and mar the scheduled January opening. Evidence points to juveniles climbing among the girders.

State Convention Of Baptists Set In Whitehall

Representatives from more than 325 churches will gather at the Whitehall Baptist Church Nov. 9 through 11 for the 12th annual meeting of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio.

The State Convention of Baptists in Ohio is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention and has grown from 39 churches to 338 churches and 130 chapels.

The Southern Baptist Convention is the largest Protestant denomination in existence today. Membership exceeds 10,000,000 persons in more than 30,400 churches throughout the 50 states.

A special concert will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday by Mrs. Martha Branham, soloist and recording artist.



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'Oh, What A Tangled Web..'

Deception apparently has become so ingrained in our present state leadership that it must be the chief ingredient of even basically worthy proposals.

The issue this time is re-apportionment of the state. And the final result achieved by the Ohio Apportionment Board may, in retrospect, prove to be the least inequitable of the various methods suggested to date.

But the best interests of the state never are served when major public decisions are made in secret meetings of elected public officials. Secrecy in government should begin and end in the voting booth.

The totally Republican Ohio Apportionment Board includes three of the state's top elected officials, the Governor, auditor and secretary of state. Each of these officeholders took the same oath to serve ALL Ohio citizens. Each has violated that oath.

Their decision to re-apportion the state was founded and grounded in political partisanship. And the final compromise was put forth only after the Federal District Court clearly indicated that it could wait no longer for a decision from state government leadership.

A review of the Ohio apportionment dilemma shows clearly that the controlling Republican leadership sought to circumvent the U.S. Supreme Court "one man - one vote" ruling. Only as a last, desperate act did they meet the minimum requirements of the High Court's decision.

The original plan supported by Governor Rhodes was placed on the ballot by a special session of the Republican-dominated 105th General Assembly. The people defeated the plan in last May's election.

The saddest aspect of that decision by the electorate is that it was an exercise in futility. Even those who promoted the abortive Republican re-apportionment plan must now admit that it would not have met the U.S. Supreme Court requirements even if it had passed.

Republicans continued to hold the balance of power in both state offices and the Legislature after the 1964 elections. And re-apportionment moved not one step closer to reality during one of the longest legislative sessions of record.

Then came the "11th hour" political compromise by the Republican Apportionment Board. Because the plan won approval of the three-member Federal District Court, it may well be in effect for the 1966 elections.

But the Apportionment Board's plan may have no more than "temporary" effect in Ohio because the board members may have exceeded their authority under the Ohio Constitution. This question must yet be answered in the courts.

Had the Apportionment Board members acted openly and in the public interest, there would not now be so much bitterness and confusion; there would not have been a highly emotional (and worthless) issue on last May's state ballot, and there would not have been such senseless waste of tax dollars.

The present Republican concept of government by "sloganitis" unfortunatey suggests adoption of the motto "Deception Is Not a Dirty Word in Ohio."

Be Safe, Not Sorry

Personnel from the Columbus Division of Housing Inspection are concentrating this week on checking heating equipment as part of the annual "Monoxide Drive Week."

In the seven years since the program started, there has been a marked decrease in reports of people falling victim to monoxide fumes in the home.

The rules of safety for properly functioning heating equipment are relatively simple and easily obtainable from city officials or your nearest fire station.

There is no such thing as a minor defect in heating units when the defect can lead to monoxide fumes.

If you haven't made your annual check of heating equipment in your home, do it now. You may save your family a visit by the rescue squad.

"A Guy's Entitled To A Jury Of His Peers, Ain't He?"



The Riot That Wasn't

Let's talk about gossip — and stupidity.

Gossip can be relatively harmless, such as "Mrs. So and So looks pregnant" or "the Joneses bought a new convertible when they are old enough to settle for a sedan."

Gossip can also be vicious.


Mrs. Robinson

Reputations have been ruined, homes broken and businesses bankrupted by those whose tongues resemble a Gatling gun.

Recently gossipmongers had a real heyday in Circleville.

The rumor they spread was vicious — and it was dangerous.

It concerned civil rights leaders moving into Circleville and readying a racial demonstration to be staged during the Pumpkin Show.

The story, according to Circleville Police Chief Bob Temple, spread throughout the entire state.

After hearing about it (complete with the tale of the city being jam-packed with out-of-state cars), a half-dozen times the week before the show, I smelled panic and drove down.

My pride in my reporter's nose hit bottom when Temple patiently told me that probably I was the last representative of news media in Ohio to contact him.

My faith in hyperbole soared when I counted three strange automobile plates, including the one on a power-line repair truck.

And my disgust with rumor skyrocketed when the chief filled me in on the latest.

He had been informed that 20,000 Negroes were camped at the edge of town. (The only strange trailer we could find was a stored vehicle belonging to Gooding Amusement Co.)

He had also heard he had already issued king-sized billy clubs, tear gas and crash helmets to his force. (An inspection of the men's lockers revealed nothing more interesting than a pin-up gal in a garb conducive to pneumonia.)

The report that civil rights leaders were gathered outside of Detroit making preparations for a 10,000-strong paratroop drop on Circleville probably was the most preposterous of the stories making the rounds.

The only fact to the entire rigamarole was that a dance was planned

Spectator Sidelights
OPINION

the last night of the Pumpkin Show — one of a series that in the past has enjoyed large Negro attendance.

The Pumpkin Show is now history.

It went smoothly, dimmed only by the weather.

But Temple is still appalled at the wildfire rumors.

What could have happened if there had been a personality clash and a fistfight?

The hue and cry could well have gone up, "THIS IS IT!"

And the riot could have begun.

God gave man two eyes and only one mouth.

Maybe this would be a better world if he would use them in that ratio.—JANE ROBINSON

Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

Secrecy in the handling of public affairs deserves to be looked upon with suspicion.

Obvious attempts to circumvent law or even accepted public policy should be observed with concern. Slickness in attempted explanations of why the public and press were excluded from deliberations which were of total concern to the people of Ohio deserves the unstinting attack of those self-styled guardians of "freedom of the press."

It is doubtful that any one topic has been the subject of more discussion and debate during the past two years than legislative reapportionment. It was the subject of a hard-fought constitutional amendment. The General Assembly spent much of the last session attempting to find a solution. The question has been and continues to be the subject of litigation.

Ohio has been known as a leader in the adoption of the open meeting law. Yet three top officials of the executive branch of state government held secret meetings and as a result of those meetings announced what they called an accomplished plan for reapportionment. Very little editorial concern was heard from the press as to the secret method used.

Section 121.22 R. C. makes specific provision not only that meetings of boards and state agencies or authority be open but also that the minutes of such meetings be promptly recorded and such records shall be open to public inspection.

Not only were these meetings not open but the minutes were not promptly recorded or available for inspection. One of the individuals present gave a rather weak excuse that the three officials did not constitute a board nor did there exist an apportioning board. The case of State Ex rel Herbert v Bricker

Secrecy Works Against Public

1390S499 refers to an apportioning board consisting of the Governor, auditor of state and secretary of state and refers to their constitutional obligations in making an apportionment at the end of the decennial period.

But even should the Constitution of the State of Ohio not make specific reference to a formal name, it is the obligation of public officials to observe the spirit as well as the letter of the law. This responsibility rests on all public officials, but specifically on those to whom others must look for example.

Letting alone the questionable method utilized by the apportioning board, we cannot help but raise the implicit constitutional question. Art. XI Sec. 11 states that the three officials or a majority of them shall act at least six months prior to the election following the decennial census. Having acted under a mandatory section of the constitution which provides that they act at that time for the ensuing decennial, does the board still possess the authority to act again prior to 1971?

The harm resulting from secret meetings, the lack of public notice and hearings is quite evident in the results of their closed deliberations. Whole political subdivisions have been left out of the announced plan. Boards of elections will be forced to unwind actions taken pursuant to the 1960 census; that is, if the secret reapportionment plan is sustained.

It is not enough to justify the plan as being fair because some political leaders of both parties are complaining about the political results. What is really important is that the law was violated, the public was had and public confidence in government has been set back.

Letters To The Editor

Blasts Reapportionment

To the Editor:

The method that Gov. James Rhodes and the other members of the Reapportionment Board used in carving up the state is an example of the worst sort of dictatorship.

In the first place they met in secret and the public was not aware of their conniving and did not have an opportunity to make any suggestions. In the second place, their jig-saw puzzle apportionment deprives thousands of citizens of proper legislative representation.

The present House membership of 137 and 33 senators really is not sufficient to give the ten million people who live in Ohio adequate representation in the formation of our laws. To reduce this membership is undermining our democracy.

Instead it should be increased. Look at the state of Vermont with a population of 339,881. It has 246 state representatives and 30 senators; and New Hampshire, with a population of 606,921, has 400 representatives and 24 senators.

Mr. Rhodes and his rubber stamp board had the audacity to cut the House membership to 99 and put the Senate to 33. They have scrambled two, three and four counties together, allowing only one representative for each respective group of counties.

It is to be hoped that the courts will nullify Mr. Rhodes' unfair and diabolical scheme of reapportionment.

William L. White
Mount Vernon, O.

Concerned About Pollution

To the Editor:

Several years ago I called attention to the danger created in the drinking water of this city by the sea-going monsters that ply the two city dams, night and day, keeping our drinking water in a constant state of roil, contaminating it with poison from gas and oil from underwater exhausts and grease.

The experts are taking note of this at long last but are being over-cautious in not spelling it out in plain understandable language. People are using these reservoirs for recreational purposes, building homes with cesspools that dump into solid rock, with little or no absorbing leaching beds, due to laws that either do not exist or are completely ignored.

The City of Columbus is faced with a dangerous situation and must now choose between making a play house and garbage dump of these reservoirs or eliminating all contributing conditions.

The citizens have reason to demand that the city move fast to clean up this mess.

R. M. Hartman

Hopes City Keeps Market

To the Editor:

I have been going to Central Market since I could first walk — that is going back more than 50 years.

I know all of the butchers and vegetable men by their first names. I go every Saturday morning at 7:30 and the place is crowded.

Whoever wrote that editorial a few weeks ago must have been there after closing time.

As far as prices are concerned, you can buy one apple or orange, or two slices of lunch meat, or even a bargain English roast. Try to get those in a supermarket.

I have been reading all about this market house deal and that there's a chance the city will sell it. I believe it is a political football.

Everyone I have talked to (ever since we all made out cards to keep the market) say they want it kept. They should write in their feelings again. The City of Columbus should have kept the building in good repair. All it needs now is some downspouting and paint inside.

Since I have spoken my piece, I would like to hear from others.

E. J. Liddil
265 S. Skidmore-st

About That License Money . . .

To the Editor:

Having read Mr. William L. White's letter in your letters section, I feel that it is my obligation to write this.

Being an avid fisherman and hunter I was very disappointed last spring to hear that my license money was used for propaganda purposes by Gov. James Rhodes. I believe that this money should be used to restock the waters or to create wildlife habitat.

There also is a very serious problem of restoring a lot of our waters to a pure state.

I believe that this money could be used for what it is intended by people who buy these licenses. I do hope that I am not alone in my ideas.

Bill Heinmiller
511 Frebis-av

THE STUDENT LEFT

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

The auditorium in the Commerce Building at the University of Wisconsin belongs to the people of Wisconsin. But the voice coming out of the loudspeaker belonged to Cheddi Jagan, Marxist ex-prime minister of British Guiana. And the speech was a down-the-communist-Party-line denunciation of the U.S.A.

It was my first "teach-in." This one had a twist. A mass meeting protesting U.S. policies in Viet Nam was being held on the campus of Toronto University, and it was being piped to a number of American campuses.

The University of Wisconsin has long been beloved of the left-wing, not because the University is dedicated to Marxist revolution, but because of its rigid adherence to a dogma that its students and faculty may use university facilities to preach anything they wish, including revolution. This dogma stems from the dear old transcendental days of the 19th century when the University coined the phrase that all must be "sifted and winnowed" in the interest of Truth.

In those days the technique of Communists for seizing an institution and using it for their own purposes was unknown, but still the great institution at Madison holds doggedly to its ideal. In the meantime, it has become, quite naturally, a nursery for radicals.

It would be inaccurate to label all criticism of American involvement in Viet Nam as Communist inspired. There are the sincere pacifists and those who are scared to death of military service. But it is fair to say that Communists and left-wing Socialists are united in denouncing our Viet Nam policy, not merely for the purpose of causing us to lose that war, but with the longer-range view of promoting their sadly-delayed revolution in America.

Two days after the Wisconsin "teach-in" I was on the campus of Harvard University, where members of the "Harvard-Radcliffe May 2 Committee" explained to me that it was an "anti-imperialist student organization" fighting U.S. efforts to "deprive peoples of their freedom."

On the campus of Columbia University in New York the next day, students manning a table in front of the library handed me pamphlets from the Socialist Workers Party, the Youth Against War and Fascism, the War Resisters League, the Du Bois Club, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and The Progressive Labor Party.

Boy, is the campaign rolling!

It must be said that the overwhelming majority of American college students is either unfooled or uninterested. But it may be time to ponder the question whether the cause of intellectual freedom is well served if university property is turned over to groups which, if they could prevail, would set up totalitarian systems that would not tolerate intellectual freedom.

This spring, when State Department personnel attempted to explain Viet Nam policies at the University of Wisconsin, they were drowned out by catcalls and boos from heckling leftists who appeared to hold a rather selective view of freedom of speech.

It might be instructive for college administrators to tour South America, where Communist-lining professors and students have seized control of many universities, driven away the opposition, and turned the institutions into mere centers of agitation and subversion.

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Is Columbus Ready For The 'Big Time?'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Spectator Sports Editor

Hesitation and cold feet never won a ball game.

Columbus — the "All-American City," the "City of Champions" — has been hesitant about its athletic future and the old scoreboard clock has just about run its course.

Hopes that the Capital City will land a spot in the "big time" (major league baseball, pro football and basketball) by following its present course have passed the point of "skating on thin ice."

In fact, they've "fallen in."

Columbus has been written off the list while the Atlanta's, Denver's and Miami's have landed the big fish.

GET COLD SHOULDER

NFL expansion plans, for example, do not include Columbus — although Cincinnati is being given consideration.

"Big time" sporting interests will not be wooed by the fact that 84,000 fans pack Ohio Stadium on a football Saturday.

Why?

Because Ohio Stadium would not be available for lease to house a pro football team.

Columbus cannot be "big time" until "big time facilities" are available.

Can a city attract a big time franchise if the facilities are available?

'EGG' FIRST

There's no guarantee. But the "chicken" can't be hatched without the "egg."

The Urban Renewal Department has proposed plans for that "egg" in the form of a stadium and arena as part of the Riverside Development Plan in downtown Columbus.

Modeled on a similar program now under way in Pittsburgh, the proposal would provide a stadium (seating capacity of 52,000 for football, 54,000 for baseball) and arena (20,000 seats).

On-site parking would accommodate 6,000 autos and 250 buses with additional parking space available in nearby downtown facilities for 23,800 additional vehicles.

Estimated cost of the two facilities and parking areas is $32 million.

OTHERS PAID 'BIG'

Granted, that's no small order but other "big time" cities had to pay a similar price to land their franchises.

The Urban Renewal report points out that Columbus' population (nearing one million) is not the only consideration.

It would be reasonable to assume that a major athletic franchise would be a drawing card for an area encompassing a radius of 50 to 65 miles (includes 25 counties and a total population which should reach three million within the next 10 years).

The one major consideration is acceptance and support of a "big time" franchise by Central Ohio fans. This should present no problem.

Admittedly, Columbus has no sterling past record of support for athletic functions not eminating from N. High-st.

WHERE ARE FANS?

Where were the fans? Journeying north to watch the Browns and south to cheer for the Redlegs or staying home and watching them on TV.

Lex Mayer, who led the campaign to provide semi-pro football for Columbus for several years, is optimistic about acceptance here — despite his ill-fated experience with the Columbus Colts.

Mayer points out that the Colts lacked proper facilities and paid an exorbitant rate for rent of Jet Stadium without concession rights.

The growth of the city has pretty well put a crimp in the long-standing theory that local fans will support only OSU football.

There's a novelty in the "big time." Milwaukee was drawing but 800-900 fans per game before stepping up to the big time.

The Wisconsin city set major league attendance marks before the announced move to Atlanta last year stopped up the turnstiles during the past season.

WON'T 'CALL US'

Atlanta died as a minor league town but didn't sit on its crystal ball and wait for something to fall into its lap.

The "big time" operates on a "don't call us, we'll call you" basis. Up to now, nobody's "been home" in Columbus.

Providing the facilities would at least give us a "busy" signal.

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Spectator Staff Writer

There are whispers. They say, in effect, that Columbus is trying to pull on long pants before figuring out ways to keep its knees from being skinned in short pants.

They sound like whispers only because of some loud shouting coming from city hall this week that says "let's go big time" as Columbus unveils plans for a $32-million stadium and arena development along the Scioto River.

Shouting loudest for the "big time" is city Urban Renewal Director Patrick Phelan, whose department devised the athletic complex to entice major league sports to Columbus.

And as Phelan shouts, a man named Lex Mayer thinks about the time he started a semi-professional football team in this town called the Columbus Colts. There isn't any team called the Columbus Colts now. They are defunct because Columbus just didn't want to throw itself at them and support them.

FOR AULD LANG SYNE

"That was old time thinking," Phelan says. "Columbus has changed. There are new people here now." Phelan, and other city administrators, are hoping that the new $32-million stadium and arena will attract a major league professional football and baseball team to this city . . . this city that loves little else but champions.

Urban Renewal says little about financing the venture. Phelan is comparing it to Pittsburgh. He said, "Pittsburgh has a unique financing method in the use of revenue bonds guaranteed by the city and secured by two primary 40-year leases with the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Club and the Pittsburgh Steelers Football Club."

It's working in Pittsburgh. A city's a city.

And there's Lex Mayer again. He does say that a lack of facilities kept his Colts from accepting an American Football League bid back in the old days.

These are new days, however, and Lex Mayer points out that "expansion has already taken place in both the National and American football leagues." It may be a case of poor timing.

'BUCK FEVER' WANING NOW

"Columbus supports more than just champions," Phalen says again. But several Ohio State University sages are saying that interest in Buckeye football is even dwindling this year.

There never really was much interest in the Columbus Colts, or the Ohio Colts, or the Columbus Jets, these sages say. Fans stuck to OSU football. If that interest is dying, how can the city feel that Columbus would support two professional sports teams? For the novelty of it? That wears off, too.

Speaking of the Jets, there is no room for them in Urban Renewal plans. The Jets would have to move if a major league baseball club decided to set up shop here.

Minor League Baseball Commissioner Phil Piton thinks about this. He says it wouldn't be feasible to operate a minor league and a major league club in the same city.

Piton remembered when this did happen . . . in Cleveland, many years ago. It was a disaster. The minors also used to operate out of Jersey City just across the Hudson from the Yanks but that didn't last long, either.

"Columbus has always been one of our finest minor league cities," Piton commented. "But, as in the past, the minor leagues have never objected to any cities putting on long pants and going to major leaguedom."

Perhaps Jet Stadium could be turned into an outdoor movie.

WHAT ABOUT VETS MEMORIAL?

The area planned for the river-front complex is estimated at $7 million and would seat 20,000. Phalen lists the arena's uses as "conventions, basketball, boxing." The arrangement of uses, placing "conventions" first like that, could be a blow to Veterans Memorial on W. Broad-st.

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner emphasized that the city "doesn't want to hurt Vets Memorial" but the nearby location of a $7 million arena is like erecting a supermarket next to a corner grocery.

Are we ready for the "big time" sports push?

Columbus is too fickle to give a straight answer — that should be disturbing enough when $32 million is involved.



COLUMBUS URBAN Renewal Director Patrick Phelan (right) shows plans for a $32-million stadium-arena complex for the city's Scioto River Front area to Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner. The plans were unveiled in the mayor's office Friday. Phalen says the plans are similar to the stadium-arena set-up in Pittsburgh and added that he hopes it will entice a major league football and baseball team to Columbus.

Curfew Is Topic For Town Meet

Topic for the Columbus Town Meeting will be "Is The Curfew Law Curbing Juvenile Delinquency?"

The program will be televised over WBNS-TV from noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. Radio replay will be from 9:10 to 10:10 p.m. Sunday over WBNS Radio.

Speakers include: Philip Momburg, captain; the Juvenile, Social and Welfare Bureau, Columbus Police Department; Tom Moody, judge, Columbus Municipal Court; John W. Hill, judge, Division of Domestic Relations, Common Pleas Court; Charles L. Harrison, member of the Ohio Youth Commission and director of Division of Community Services.

Moderator will be Earl Morris.

Viewers of the telecast can call in questions to the speakers during the program. Number is CA. 8-3881.

Telephones will be answered by volunteers of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Members of a Delaware County 4-H Club will carry questions to the speakers.

PLAN CONFERENCE

The Ohio Council of International Reading Association will hold its annual conference on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13 at the Deshler-Cole Hotel.

Read the Spectator Want Ads.

BOOKLET OFFERED

Sediment damage throughout Ohio is a growing public concern, according to information released by Raymond S. Brown, head of the USDA Soil Conservation Service state office at Columbus. Brown announced that SCS has prepared a picture-booklet. Entitled "Sediment is our Problem," the publication may be obtained at all district offices in Ohio.

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CLASSES SET

Ohio Historical Museum classes for Columbus public school sixth graders will begin Nov. 8. The program concludes Mar. 25. Students select such study topics as birds, mammals, minerals, prehistoric Indians, pioneer life or the history of communications.

Collector's Item

By RONALD D. WINGET

The new 1965 Washington quarters have been released for general circulation. This is the first denomination to bear the 1965 date as well as the first of the "clad" composition to appear.

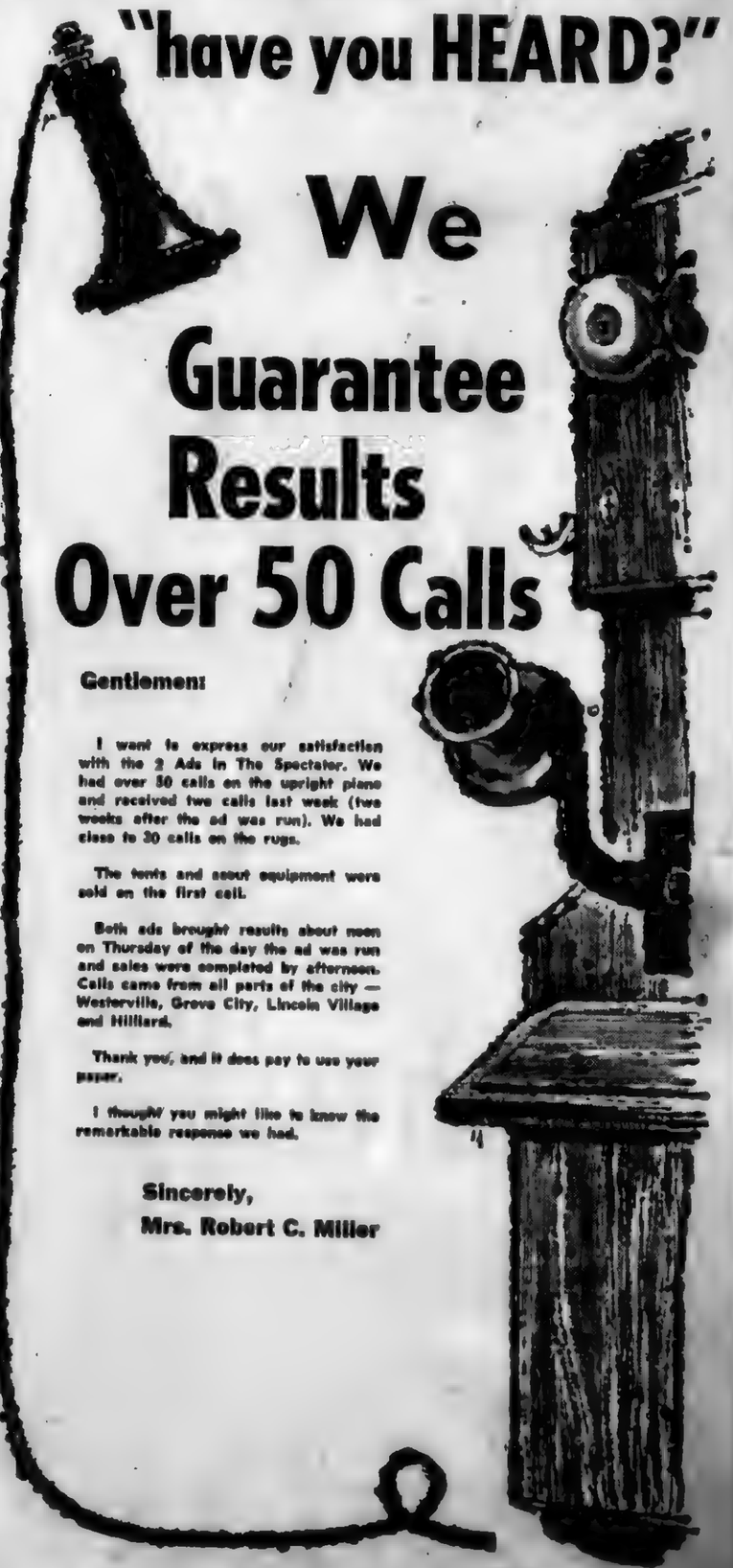
Much has been said regarding the coin shortage. Some would have us believe that the collector is largely responsible. People very close to the hobby will say, without exception, that the true collectors are not responsible. Primarily the coin shortage is a result of the needs of the millions of coin-operated devices in use today and the individuals who hoard coins for speculative purposes. The accelerated output of both mints was not enough to keep up with the demands of speculators. We should point out here that there is a very distinct difference between the investor and the uninformed speculator. A person who invests in numismatic material should use the same criteria as he would for stock and bonds. His investments are based upon fact. The speculator, or hoarder, simply accumulates coins without regard to their potential. Most people who withhold coins from circulation do so not realizing that they are contributing to a condition that will make money, but only for a few profitters.

For the first time in fifteen years, the U.S. Mint found it necessary to suspend production of proof and mint sets for collectors because their facilities were completely taken for the production of coins for general circulation.

Let us review our holdings and put back into circulation the coins that are not required for our collection. We have been assured by the Treasury officials that when the supply of circulating coins is sufficient to meet the demands of business, the production of proof and mint sets will be resumed. Let's work toward this end and not save the new quarters in quantity until after Christmas.

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Both ads brought results about noon on Thursday of the day the ad was run and sales were completed by afternoon. Calls came from all parts of the city — Westerville, Grove City, Lincoln Village and Hilliard.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN Ohio Electric Company has announced the availability of an optional general service space heating rate. The new rate is available to general service users and is particularly suited to schools motels, barber and beauty shops and office buildings. The company said the new rate, which provides for a 1.2 cent per kilwatt hour charge for comfort heating is available when electric energy is the main heating source. It is applicable during the heating season, extending from September to May.

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COLUMBUS AREA men who attended the recent Ohio Association of Insurance Agents' Convention held in Cincinnati were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brubaker, C. P. Eichhorn, Harvey D. Kaufman, Douglas Klie, Stephen C. Mintos, Fred Pickens II, Marian J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Solis, Herschel Stephan, Jack Stephan, Richard P. Thomas and A. O. Wing.

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CHARLES E. GAUL, Curtis Lock and Robert B. Reeves, associate managers of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia's Columbus No. 1 district office, and David F. Dupler, associate manager of the company's Columbus No. 2 district office, attended a regional training seminar for associate managers, October 27-28, in Columbus.

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MAURICE L. HOFFMAN has been appointed assistant director of maintenance and development of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

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W. WESLEY SAWYER has been appointed general housing manager of the Columbus Metropolitan Authority.

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DON C. McVAY of Weyl McVay and Wickline at 1620 E. Broad-st, a practicing accountant, attended a management conference of the National Society of Public Accountants held recently at the Christopher Inn.

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MAURINE MILLER WELCH, 411 Schreyer-pl, arrived in Los Angeles to attend the 19th Annual Home Laundry Conference. Mrs. Welch is home editor of a monthly magazine.

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DR. GLEN A. FRY spoke recently at the fall educational meeting of the Ohio State Optometric Association held at the Sheraton Columbus Hotel.

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SAMUEL S. LOYER, special agent for Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, Ia., with offices at 720 E. Broad-st, was guest speaker at the recent annual fall meeting of the Ohio Association of Lutheran Mutual Life Underwriters held in Mansfield.

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GEORGE P. SMITH, former assistant vice president of Midwestern VW Corporation, has been appointed vice president for finance administration, it was announced by John C. Fergus, chairman of the board.

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R. E. GREENLEE & Associates, 1890 Northwest-blvd, has been named public relations agency for Dayco Corporation, Dayton.

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P. THOMAS JONES has been promoted at the Columbus District Social Security Office to the newly created administrative assistant position in the Columbus office, according to a release by Robert B. Youmans, manager of the local office. Jones will live at 1640 Oakwood-av.

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CARL BIECHTELER, 1237 Sampson-dr, is the newly-elected president for 1966 for North American Aviation's Management Club. He is a project manager of the Columbus Division's OV-10A counter-insurgency aircraft. Other officers include: John Muldowney, vice president; Dick Bethel, secretary, Harold Beadle, treasurer, and Al Brehl, sergeant-at-arms.

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RAY J. JARRELL, 195 Lechner, an associate in the Columbus agency of Equitable of Iowa, recently attended a one-week home office career school at the home office of the company in Des Moines. Jarrell qualified as a life underwriter.

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JOINT MEETING of the Columbus Chapter and the Ohio State University Student Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. After dinner speaker will be O. J. Feorene, national vice president of professional relations of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

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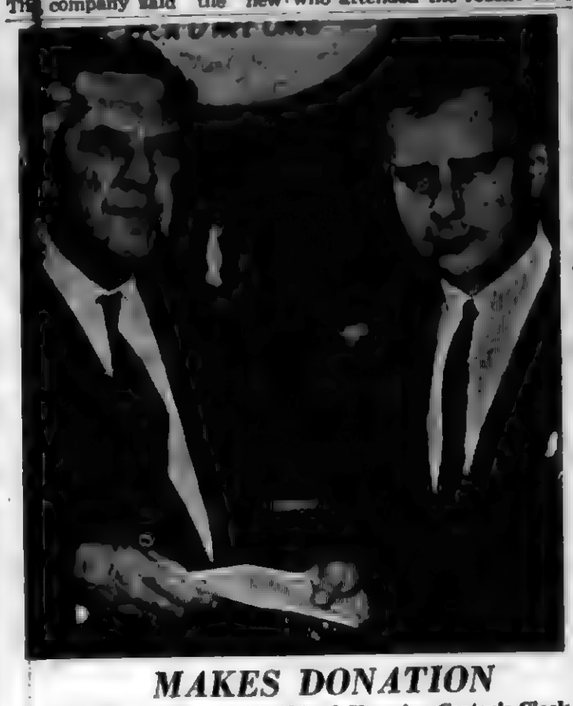
JOHN E. HUPP of 354 Collingwood-av, has been appointed a distributor of Amway products. The firm carries a line of home-care merchandise.

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ROBERT B. MORRIS, president of Whitney Insurance Agency in Sunbury, has been elected trustee for the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents, it was announced at the annual convention in Cincinnati.

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THE WALTER J. ENGLE Company, Inc., 2070 N. Cassady-av, wholesale flower growers, will host a grower program and design school Nov. 14 at their N. Cassady-av greenhouses. For further information, contact Thomas J. McNutt, Franklin County agricultural agent, Cooperative Extension Service, 317 Old Post Office Building.



MAKES DONATION

MAKE A WISH at Northland Shopping Center's Clock Tower Fountain in the special events area on the mall. All coins tossed into the fountain go to charity and civic organizations in Columbus and Franklin County. Right to left, Edward Nicholson, chairman of Northland's Solicitations Committee, presents a check to C. C. Heinzerling, executive director of the Peck O' Wee Ones Foundation, Inc., this month's recipient of the coins. Peck O' Wee Ones is a non-profit foundation dedicated to the care, welfare and training of the non-educatable retarded child.



4-H'ERS GET CALENDARS

MORE THAN 1,320 4-H members in Franklin County have received official calendars donated by TORCO Termite and Pest Control, 113 W. Rich-st, and Avery Road Garden and Floral Center, Paul Sorrell (left) presented the calendars during a 4-H achievement program Oct. 20. Making a token acceptance here is Judy Stacy, a member of Liberty Belles and Beaus 4-H Club. In the center is TORCO representative Dick Millon. TORCO has also provided the special 4-H calendar for all adult 4-H advisors.

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CUT TAPE AT J-MART

THE FOURTH COLUMBUS area store of the J-Mart Company was opened Friday at 6900 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg. Cutting the tape were: from left, Will Dodson, manager of the new facility; Jim Freidenberg, vice-president of the J-Mart Company; Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford; Marty Rosen, president of the firm and Paul Johnson, assistant manager. The facility will employ some 30 people from Reynoldsburg.

Ohio Bell Schedules Exhibit

"Communications — Today and Tomorrow" is the theme of a telephone science exhibit that Ohio Bell will sponsor for subscribers Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 10 and 11, at the telephone exchange building at 1126 McNaughten-rd.

Time of the program both evenings is 6:30 to 9 p.m. R. D. Shoemaker, Ohio Bell commercial manager here, said that the public is invited to attend the program either evening.

Free souvenirs and door prizes will be given to those who attend.

Drivers Class Is Scheduled

A class to give applicants for temporary driving licenses a better preparation for the examinations will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, by the Columbus Automobile Club's Driver Training School.

This free class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Southern Hotel, Main and High-sts. Advance registration is not necessary.

The class is open both to new drivers over 16 years of age, and new residents of Ohio who are now seeking Ohio drivers' licenses, already having a valid out-of-state license.

Traders Club Seeks Members

The Columbus Traders Club, consisting of 50 realtors and salesmen, meets every Thursday for an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Explorers' Club. Their main purpose is to foster and increase trades in real estate and business properties. They also learn different techniques and methods on how trades can be and have been consumated.

Any member of the Columbus Board of Realtors is eligible to join. For further information call president Sanford Betker, 252-1108 or secretary William Rawlings, 888-4412.

C&SOE Tests Area Seniors

Approximately 125 top science students chosen from a total of 106 high schools in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. service area participated in a one-day testing program at the OSU Testing Center Of this group of 12th grade students, 15 finalists will be selected to attend the sixth consecutive National Youth Conference On The Atom in Chicago, Dec. 8 through 11.

Each high school in the electric company's service area is entitled to nominate at least one senior. The number from each school is dependent on the total number of student enrollment.

Evan E. Williams, assistant vice-president of the electric company, spoke at the luncheon which followed the three-hour testing program.

Tests were administered by Dr. Robert W. Ullman and his associates of the testing center, and consisted of three 40-minute segments, science, mathematics, reading comprehension.

The 15 students ranking highest will constitute the local delegation to the youth conference.



PROMOTED AT BUCKEYE

THREE MEN HAVE been promoted at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to Ralph C. Kunze, vice-president of personnel and secretary of the company. At left is Boyd Ross, who is now assistant president in charge of loan application. In middle is Charles Sexton who is now assistant vice-president in charge of loan administration. At right is Stephen Guthrie who is now with the appraisal section of the mortgage loan department.

Young Artists Given Awards At Northland

Three winners of Northland's Junior Art Festival recently were presented awards by Willard Coulter, president of the shopping center.

Honored were Nancy Florence, 10, Berend-st, first place winner in the open classification; Sally Haniger, 11, 274 Laura-dr, Gahanna, best of show, all categories; and Eric Driskell, 8, Worthington, first, space age category.

The awards were made the evening of Oct. 18.

Northland's Junior Art Festival was an event of Oct. 14, 15 and 16. The competition was open to all elementary school children.

Other winners are: open — Karien J. Class, 9, 639 Scioto-dr, Hilliard, second; Andy Ryan, 7, 2784 Brandonrd, third. Pets and animals category —Linda Hofey, 10, 1681 London-Groveport-rd, first; Debbie Sue Mead, 8, 176 Llewlyn-av, Westerville, second; Karen Deandorff, 9, 122 Cherrington-av, Westerville, third.

Space age category — Victoria Briggs, 8, 6470 Evening-st, Worthington, second; Mike Wiens, 10, 5452 Meadow-ln, Grove City, third. Landscape — Timothy Oberschlake, 11, 828 Northwest-blvd, first; Arthur Bradley, 8, 806 Beech-dr, Worthington, second; Jim Womack, 10, 5471 Saigon-dr, Westerville, third.

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Bracken Assumes Spectator Executive Sales Position



George F. Bracken

George F. Bracken, 1430 Zollinger-rd, has been appointed executive sales manager of The Spectator Newspapers, it was announced today by Don R. Bucknam advertising director.

"George Bracken is a veteran in the newspaper field and we are pleased to have a man of his background and ability in this position," said Bucknam. "He will coordinate all sales activities within The Spectator advertising department."

Bracken joined the weekly newspaper firm in 1960 after working 12 years as an advertising representative for a local daily newspaper.

He is an Air Force officer veteran of seven years. He was educated at North High School and Ohio State University.

Bracken and his wife, Harriet, have a daughter Lee, 17, and a son Drew, 15.

Junior Miss Contest Open

Ohio Junior Miss Contest, preliminary phase of the Mobile, Ala., America Junior Miss Contest, will be held Sunday, Dec. 5, 2 p.m., at Westgate Recreation Center, 455 S. Westgate.

The contest is open only to high school senior girls between the ages of 16, as of Mar. 20, 1965, and not exceeding 19 before Mar. 21, 1966.

Local and national winners will share scholarships totaling more than $10,000.

Applications may be obtained from a local school of charm and modeling at 209 S. High-st.

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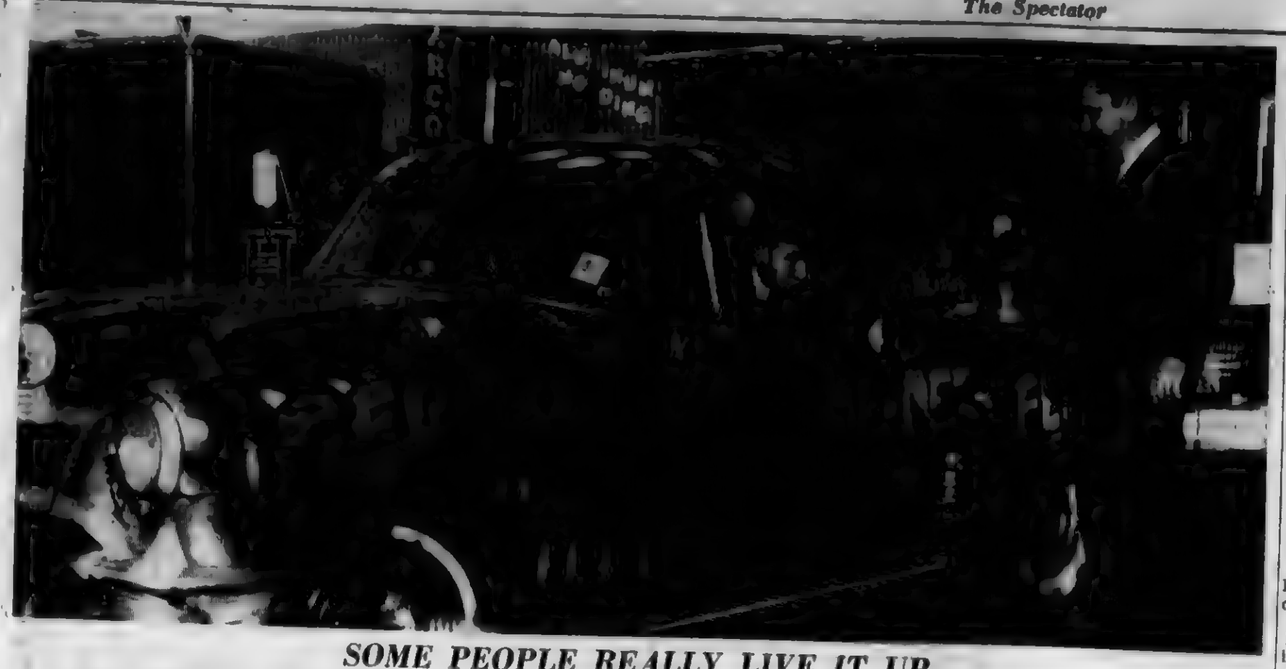
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SOME PEOPLE REALLY LIVE IT UP

BUT THERE'S A South Side attorney by the name of Joseph Murphy, 471 S. High-st, who looked less than delighted when Jim Woodyard, fellow Eastern Sertoma, handed him the keys to the above limousine. You see our friend Joe, even though he is membership chairman of the club slipped up and didn't get around to bringing in a "live one" during the annual drive. But don't shed too many tears for Murphy. He's got good transportation for a week as long as he doesn't have to go in reverse, average better than seven miles an hour, or travel at night. (Lights are rough on 15-year-old batteries, you know.) Murphy figured he best get on the ball and rid himself of his "hair shirt" before his public image is completely ruined.

Veterans—

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be: Parade Marshal Haskell E. Brands; Assistant Charles Kaiser; Adjutant Roger Myers; Chief of Staff William C. Bryant; past district and county council commanders of the American Legion; and Branch 78, National Association of Letter Carriers.

First Division

The first division will be headed by Marshal Maj. Julius C. Taylor, Jr., and his aides and troops from the U. S. Army XX Corps garrisoned at Ft. Hayes; Headquarters 840th Combat Support Group (TAC) from Lockbourne AFB; 37th Division Ohio National Guard; U. S. Army Reserves and ROTC.

Second Division

The second division of the parade will be headed by Marshal William Saunders, Tolbert Steen, and Robert Powell, all of the American Legion; and the following Legion posts and bands: Franklin Post Band, Franklin Post 1, Columbus Post 82, Camp Chase Post 98, Southway Post 144, A. L. Brooks Post 157, Paschall Post 164, Young-Budd Post 171, Raymond Scott Post 182, Leach-Benson Post 220, Leasure Benson Post 239.

Central High School Band, Capital City Post, Jewish War Veterans, Navy-Marine Post 276, OSU Post 310, Lazelle Post 411, Bexley Post 430, Upper Arlington Post 443, Malcolm D. Jeffrey Post 465, Robert Dutro Post 486, Don Gentile Post 532, Paul D. Robinson Post 567, Scioto Post 604, Memorial Post 614, Hanford Village Post 690 and Capital City Post 698.

Third Division

Marching in this unit will be the following Veterans of Foreign Wars units and other groups: Caldwell Post VFW Band, Caldwell Post 3490, Robert Wood Post 180, Ohio Governor Post 356, Northway Post 495, Buckeye Post 1598, Scioto Trail Post 2505, Benson W. Hough Post 3424, Westway Post 3441, Linden Post 3826, Tri-Community Post 4719, Scioto Valley Post 5067, Dublin Post 6065, Whitehall Post 8794, Reynoldsburg Post 9473 and

Walnut Ridge High School Band, Paul S. Lawrence Post 9857, Disabled Veterans DAV 3, Disabled Veterans DAV 4, Purple Heart Chapter 148, Veterans of World War I, 37th Division Veterans Columbus and Camp Shelby chapters, Catholic War Veterans, Fleet Reserve Association, AMVETS, and Nationally Chartered Veterans' Organizations.

Rites Held For Accident Victim

Funeral service for Dwight O. Peters, 56, of 2757 Berwick-blvd, killed recently in a head-on auto crash 10 miles south of Urbana, was held Nov. 1 at Evans Funeral Home. Interment was in Glen Rest Cemetery.

Peters finished second in a downtown daily's Golf Association Senior Championship last summer.

He was a representative of Ethicon Surgical Silk Division of Johnson and Johnson, a member of the Southeast Christian Church, Humboldt Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite, Walnut Hill Country Club, and University and Groveport Golf Clubs.

Survivors include wife, Juanita; three sisters and three brothers.

ACKERMAN, Leon, 83, of 793 Kenwick-rd, Apt. B. Survived by wife; Ida; son and two grandchildren. Service Oct. 31 in Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Ahavas Sholom Cemetery.

WOHFARTH, Arthur, 75, of 902 Vernon-rd. Survived by two sons, three grandchildren and one brother. Service Nov. 1 in the Scottwood Community Church. Interment, Forest Lawn by Evans Funeral Home.

CARSON, Arthur B., 62, of 1215 Norman-dr. Survived by wife, Velma; stepdaughter and one son. Service Nov. 1 in the Woodyard East Chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

DAVIES, Richard, 73, of 1357 E. Mound-st. Survived by great-aunt, brother, nieces, nephews and cousins. Service Nov. 1 at the Leach and Son Funeral Home. Interment, Cedar Hill, Newark, O.

KIRK, Melville, B., 80, of 760 S. Hamilton-rd. Survived by daughter and sister. Service Nov. 2 at the Evans Funeral Home. Interment, Green Lawn.

REEDER, Amy, 85, of 1298 Bryden-rd. Survived by two sisters and one nephew. Service Nov. 1 at the Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlors. Interment, Union.

NUSSBAUM, Meyer, 87, member of Beth Jacob and Agudas Achim Synagogues. Survived by three daughters, son, three granddaughters, one grandson, and six great-grandchildren. Service Oct. 27 in the Snider Memorial Chapel. Interment, New Beth Jacob Cemetery.

JUENGST, Emma, of 1534 E. Livingston-av. Survived by three brothers, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Service Oct. 29 in the O. R. Woodyard Co. State Street Chapel. Interment, Green Lawn.

Democrats—

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local and statewide electorate was the proposal to permit a judge to serve in more than one court in counties of less than 40,000 population.

In countywide contests for two Columbus Municipal court judgeships, incumbent Judges Alan E. Schwarzwalder and Kenneth L. Sater won easily. Schwarzwalder defeated William W. Holmes for the full, six-year term. Sater downed Fred Rose for an unexpired term ending Jan. 1, 1968.

The three Democratic council winners said they are "ready for immediate consultation and briefings with present council members and the administration."

They pledged to do "the kind of job we hope will justify the confidence shown in us."

One of the first tasks for the new council will be election of a new council president to succeed Fornof. It is believed that William P. Hoermle, the lone Democrat on the present seven-member council, will have "first refusal" for the post.

The Democrats will gain one political patronage plum in taking control of council — the post of council clerk. It is a foregone conclusion that Gordon Serrott, present clerk, will be ousted.

The 1966 Democratic council probably will inherit the problem of financing the city's sewer expansion program by means of a combination of bonding and a sewer rate increase. It is not likely that the present Republican council can be prodded into action on the problem in the remaining two months of GOP control.

Concert—

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He will conduct a similar seminor at Capital University Thursday afternoon.

Whitehall's selection for the honor of performing Nelhybel's newest work for the first time in public is a result of a meeting at a band clinic in Michigan three years ago, attended by the school's band director, Lawrence Griffin, and J. M. Day, and by Nelhybel, then in this country only one year.

Since high school and college bands are mostly nonexistent in Europe, Nelhybel had never authored a composition of this type, but his interest prompted him to write two—the first was premiered by a college band.

"Slavic Dance," his third band composition, was finished in July, and at Griffin's request Nelhybel agreed to have it performed first by Whitehall Concert Band.

Born in Czechoslovakia in 1919, Nelhybel is now an American citizen.

He was permanent conductor of Radio Prague and the City Theatre from 1940 to 1946, and in '45 and '46 served as assistant conductor of Czech Philharmonic. He was music director and conductor of Radio Free Europe at Munich from 1950 to '57.

He has been guest conductor with the Vienna Symphony, Munich Philharmonic, Bern Symphony and many others.

Nelhybel has first performances in opera, ballet, oratorio, string orchestra, chamber orchestra, full orchestra and concert band, as well as many instrumental solos and ensembles. He has several recordings under the Folkways Label.

Among his awards are prize and medal for the ballet "In The Shadow Of The Lime Tree," at the 1947 International Festival of Music and Dance at Copenhagen; 1954 state prize for best score for Radio Prague, and a first prize in 1954 for the opera, "A Legend," by the Ravitch Music Foundation, New York City.

"Slavic Dance," will be the featured number of Whitehall's "Veterans' Day Memorial Concert."

McLAIN, Anne, 80, late of 1776 E. Broad-st. Service Oct. 29 in the Wier-Arend East Chapel. Interment, Wilmington, O.

THOMPSON, Ralph F., 58, of 938 Marland-dr S. Survived by wife Olive and niece. Service Oct. 30 in the Schoedinger Linden Chapel. Interment, Olive Cemetery, Caldwell, O.

GOP—

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The council races at the ward levels were more predictable. Lester K Ballenger, First Ward Republican, and G. H. O'Shaughnessy, Fourth Ward Democrat lived up to their "favorite" tags. The normally Democratic Third Ward stayed that way in picking Leeson over Republican John A. Bishop.

Bishop, chairman of Whitehall's Recreation Board, was one of the GOP's best hopes for picking up a Democratic council seat. But the 20-20 hindsight indicates that his open support of the badly-beaten recreation bond issue did not strengthen his bid for office.

Control Reversed

But the Republican reversed the present four-to-three Democratic control of council by knocking incumbent Democrat Loren F. Mason out of an at-large council seat in favor of Hiatt. Republican Ray Shipley led the winners in gaining his sixth consecutive council term. Incumbent Democrat Marvin H. Levine took the third spot.

First-time Republican candidate Ted Harmony is being urged to stay close to the city government scene. He came within 25 votes of giving the GOP a sweep in the at-large council battle.

And Whitehall Democrats are similarly urging Second Ward candidate Phil Neubecker to stand ready for the next campaign. In his first try for public office, Neubeck lost to popular Republican incumbent Roger R. Stahley by only 25 votes.

Mayor Grateful

Mayor-Elect Paul J. Haytcher views his clear-out victory as an approval from the electorate for the programs he advocated during the campaign.

"I am very grateful to the people of Whitehall for the confidence they have shown in me, and for the honor of being elected mayor," Haytcher said in the traditional victory statement.

"But more important for the City," Haytcher continued, "is the decision by the voters to put Whitehall on the paths of progress outlined in our campaign platform."

The two-term city solicitor said he does not anticipate any major difficulty between the Democratic administration and the Republican-controlled council. "Each of us," he said, "was elected by most of the voters to serve all of the citizens, whether at the ward level or at large.

"And if we disagree in specific areas, we can do so without being disagreeable."

Defense Center Employe Dies

Funeral service for Joseph R. Tobey, 49, of 1371 Northport-dr, a management analyst of Defense Construction Supply Center, was held Oct. 25 in the Rutherford-Corbin Funeral Chapel. Interment was by Rutherford.

Survivors include wife, Jean; son, Neal; two daughters, Carol Jo and Linnea Jean; mother, Mrs. Frederick C. Tobey; seven brothers; and three sisters.

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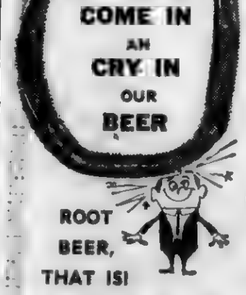
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• You can now have your hosiery matched to your skin tones by Charles Of The Ritz . . . they match the color and measure you for fit.
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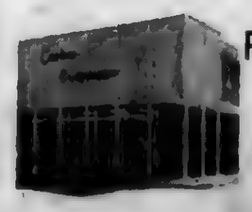
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ROSE TROPHY, symbol of the reign of Kathy Westover, named Rose Queen in Columbus, was presented last week to Kathy, student at Walnut-Ridge High School. Foster Fraak, superintendent of the Park of Roses, at left, and Don E. Thatcher, Walnut-Ridge principal, is at right.

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Eli R. Anthony
Assistant Minister
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3355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

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Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
8:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Holy Communion
Church School and Nursery

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

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730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10 A.M.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Church School — 9:30 A.M
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
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9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

Scottwood Community Church
3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MARCY DEATON

Homecoming

Committees for Bexley High School's homecoming were chosen by Brent Blackshaw, president of Student Council. They were announced at the first meeting. Chairman for the dance, which followed the game with Grandview, was Cini Blatt. Her committee consisted of John Laird, Linda Stern, Debbie Harbold and Jessie Davidson.

Bruce Byrnes served as chairman of tickets and publicity. Working under Bruce was David Callif, Rob Soloman and Cynthia Mulbarger.

In charge of refreshments was Penny Main, aided by Robyne Finke, Don Worly and David Byrnes.

Jon Alspach was chairman of the parade. Jim Norris and Fritz Laird were on this committee.

Chairman for the bonfire Oct. 23 was Paul Davis. Working with Paul were Woody Jones, Cam Orr and Paul Shultz.

Featured in the parade were the Bexley High School Marching Band (leading) the cheerleaders, the queen, senior float, the queen's court, junior float, sophomore float and the freshman float.

Judging the class floats were Ralph Trivella, Mrs. Opal Wylie and Mrs. Antoinette Barr. An award of $25 in cash was given the winning class at half-time during the football game.

Following the game was the dance. Theme was "All in the Fall of the Year."

Debate Club

Topics being considered for the Debate Club are Resolved: That the Federal government should prohibit the requirement of union membership as a condition of employment; Resolved: That the Federal government should prohibit industry-wide collective bargaining; and Resolved: That the Federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industries.

Upper Third Listed

Members of the upper third of the senior class after six semesters of school are Charles Burkam, Bruce Byrnes, Bill Cohen, Woody Jones, Phil Levoff, Tom Shafer, Judy Engelman, Fritz Laird, Carol Becker, Karen Gingrich, Cynthia Blatt, George Beverly, Dianne Krech, Susan Dworkin, Diane Saint, Rosalie Wamack, Betsy Kearns and Sylvia Bornstein.

Phil Spohn, Jeff Bloom, Penny Main, Steve Gutter, Steve Samuels, Jennifer Harr, Mimi Deaton, Tom Myers, Rosalie Garner, Chris Simcox, Sam Williams, Fredrica Bleich, Carolyn Schneider, Bob Klages, Sharon Pree, Louis Pobereskin, Jean Grevenow and Cam Orr.

Kristie Johnston, Ann Corcoran, Laura Wright, Mark Gorchoff, Joan Hollander, Mike Noles, Shirley Walters, Bill Rambo, Rob Soloman, Mark Rinkof, John Gruber, Herb Magley, Doug Smith, Sherry Smith, Jo Ann Friedman, Alice Schottenstein and Dianne Loehnert.

Dan Sharkey, Carol Godofsky, Sharon Felger, Eric Ault, Marcia Lauritsen, Paul Davis, Wayne Smith, Judy Barnes, Wendy Monroe, Kathy Dawdy, Gloria Ziskind, Ann Barry, Gary Roselle, Mike Grayson, Susan Young, Julie Paynter, Ann Huwaldt and Virginia Fleming.

Susan Miller, Linda Paine, Diane Harnett, Suzellen Gall, Lisa Williams, Jay Worly, Bruce Honts, Ellen Rubin and Dick Schalinske.

Hockey Night

Hockey Night, the annual battle between classes for the hockey championship of the school, was held Oct. 22 after school. According to tradition, the freshmen played the juniors while the sophomores battled the seniors. The winning teams of these games then played a final game for the championship.

Members of the senior team were captain Cathy Holden, Carol Godofsky, Alice Schottenstein, Kris Ohmer, Dianne Loehnert, Sylvia Bornstein, Bev Slatzer and Carolyn Schneider.

Sherry Smith, Debbie Rowe, Nancy O'Brien, Carol Lowenthal, Pat Caryer, Peg Caryer and Karen Gingrich.

The junior team consisted of captain Cristi Lesher, Judy Baumgardner, Dianne Bendoff, Kelly White, Martha White, Suzy Pixley, Pat Hadley and Sue Germain.

Pat Stewart, Ann McCoy, Martha Milbourne, Linda Krech, Sue Blose, Ruth Beltzhoover and Stephanie Harnett.

Captain Dianne Frohnauer, Kathy Liefeld, Lyn Gall, Kathy Little, Martha Bramlage, Jessie Davidson and Janet Miller were members of the sophomore team.

Other sophomore members were Debbie Harbold, Karen Fricke, Janet Medons, Corinne Fendell, Mary Ahrens, Melinda Thackery and Susan Schlezinger.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By KRIS COTTINGHAM

Whitehall Yearling's concert and training bands will present a Veterans' Day memorial concert Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The price of the concert is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The main feature of the concert will be the performance of "Slavic Dance," which was written especially for the band by Vaclav Nelhybel. Nelhybel, a Czechoslovakian, was music director of Radio Free Europe for six years. He is an orchestral and choral composer. Due to other work, "Slavic Dance" will be the last composition written for band for at least two years.

"Navy Hymn," "Hands Across the Sea," "Serenata," and "America the Beautiful" are several of the other selections to be performed.

The DECA I class attended the South Eastern Regional Conference on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Whitehall's Jim Stacy was elected president out of 33 schools attending this conference. Jim is also president of DECA I organization.

The National Thespian Troupe attended a state convention in Dover, O., Oct. 16. They brought back ideas of direction, costuming, acting and staging of plays.

Wendy Brummel and Kendall Lewis were chosen students of the month. They were selected through a system of grading by all the teachers in the high school.



CHORAL CONCERT SET AT EASTMOOR

AN EARLY 16th CENTURY work, "Gloria," by Antonio Vivaldi will be sung by the 90-voice A Cappella Choir of Eastmoor High School in its choral concert Friday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. From left are Pam Frybarger, Sandy Danneman, Bob Krupnick and Dan Taylor, choir members. A string quartet from Capital University will also participate. Director is B. Neil Davis.

Whitehall Senior Heads Southeast Region DECA

Whitehall High Senior, Jim Stacy, became the latest of the school's DE students to distinguish himself and bring honors to the school, with his election as regional president of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

The election was part of the annual regional leadership conference held at Ohio State University Oct. 19. There were 30 DE departments in attendance from a 21 county area.

Jim will represent the district's 900 DE students while working with business leaders, educators and members of the state DE staff. He will help plan the state leadership conference to be held in Columbus in March.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Estel E. Stacy, 4114 Powell-av. His DE training station is Dietz Shoes at Town and Country, where he has been employed for 18 months.

This marks the second consecutive year that a Whitehall DE student scored a first in regional competition. Last year Mary Hughes was the first girl ever elected as regional president.

This year also marked the first time a school has had students elected to this office.



Jim Stacy

CRUISER TO VISIT

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be made available to all employes of the Claycraft Company, 698 Morrison-rd, on Thursday, Nov. 4, the Tuberculosis Society reported. The society's industrial X-ray program is financed by the annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

Spectator Classifieds Bring Quick Rrsults! ! !

Gallery Players Subscribers To See Noted Film Series

Gallery Players subscribers for 1965-66 will again be able to see the International Film Series. All subscription screenings are followed by a critique and refreshments.

Followers of The Jewish Center drama group will view such films as "Aparajito (India), "Night of the Hunter" (U.S.A.), "The Golem" (France), and "The Juggler" (Israel).

The film series opens in the center auditorium, 1125 College-av, with "The Golem" featuring the internationally famous character actor, the late Harry Bauer, on Saturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 6 and 7.

On Jan. 8 and 9, Robert Mitchum will be seen in "Night of the Hunter," an unusual and exciting drama fashioned for the screen from the suspenseful best selling novel.

One of the most successful and widely-discussed Gallery Players International Film Series screenings of the past five years has been "Pather Panchali," from India. On Mar. 12 and 13, "Aparajito," the sequel to this movie written and directed by Satyajit Ray, will be shown.

The series concludes Apr. 16 and 17 with the first English-speaking film to be made in Israel, "The Juggler." Among the new arrivals in Israel in 1949 from a concentration camp is a once-famous juggler, played by Kirk Douglas.

Also included in the Gallery Players 1965-66 Subscription Series will be the Columbus premiere of "Seidman and Son" and the revivals of "Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams poignant and poetic prize-winner, and the hauntingly strange folk-play, "Dark of the Moon."

A Winter Concert by the Jewish Center Orchestra, a Spring Ballet Concert, a holiday-time adult show for children, and a summer musical revue are also included.

Subscription prices are $7.50 for the general public and $5 for center members.

Further information concerning the Gallery Players Subscription Series may be secured by phoning the Gallery Players office, 231-2731.

Is In Korea

Army Pvt. Charles E. Grubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grubb, 3509 Deshler-av, was assigned to the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea.

Grubb, a tank crewman in Company A, First Battalion of the division's 23d Armor, entered the Army in May 1965 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The 21-year-old soldier attended Eastmoor High School.

GETS PERMIT

Lucom Corp., operating as Lums, 775 S. Hamilton-rd, Whitehall, has received a D-1 permit from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. The license allows the sale of 3.2 beer for on-premises consumption and carry out.



DE PUPILS PROMOTE PROGRAM

WHITEHALL DE STUDENTS are proud enough of their program to shout about it. But voices don't carry too far from the high school rooftop, (and besides, Principal Austin Poole wouldn't allow it) so they chose to express their pride in a full page in The Spectator on the eve of National Distributive Education week, Nov. 7 through 13. Submitting their page layout to The Spectator advertising director, Don R. Bucknam, at right, are Lorraine Polzer, layout artist, and from left, Dan Thompson, teacher-coordinator William Ruth, Ray Barnett, Julie Jacobs, Mike Schleppi and Larry Snyder. Students will be heard in an interview with Dick Compton at 11:07 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 on WRFD Radio (820 kc). The program was taped Tuesday morning and students later toured the station. (See the full page ad elsewhere in The Spectator).

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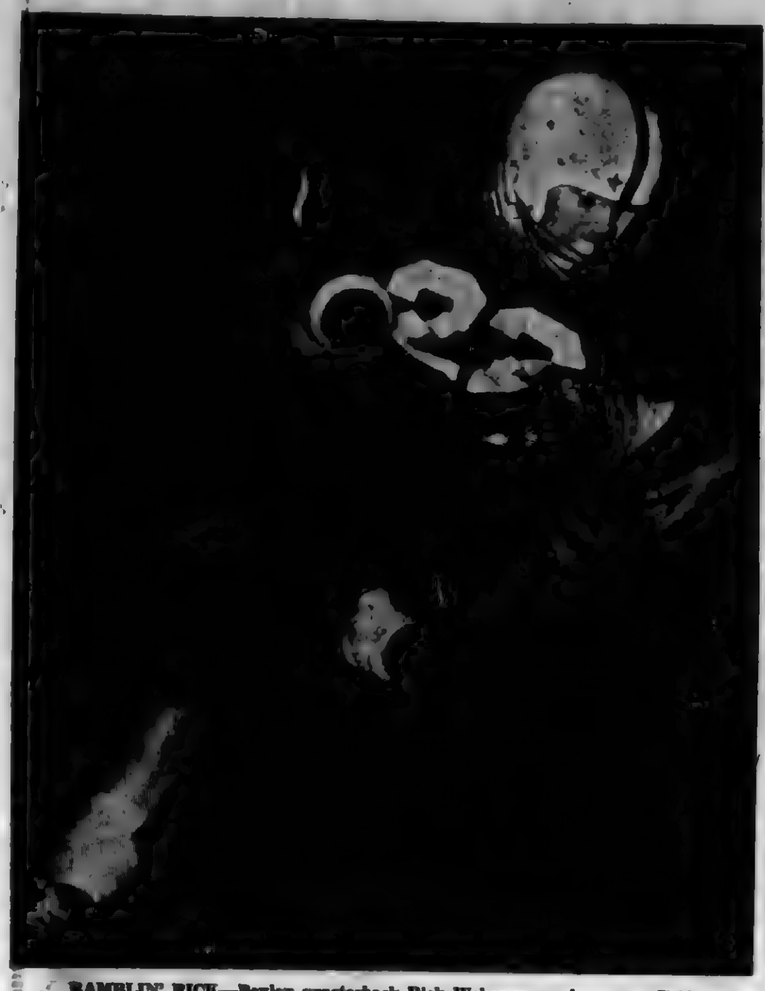
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Hartley-Watterson Favorite Lost In 'Smoke Screen'



RAMBLIN' RICK—Bexley quarterback Rick Weber was a busy guy Friday night in the Lions' 14-12 win over Grandview. Above, the senior runner digs for first down yardage during opening half play. Weber scored one TD, tossed two-point conversion for victory edge as Lions gained share of initial BAC title. (Staff photo by John Auble, Jr.)

Ram 11 Gets 'Metro' Preview Vs. Reynoldsburg Tomorrow

The area gridders won five of eight last weekend with Bexley bringing a piece of the Buckeye Conference pie home.

Bexley nipped Grandview, 14-12, Whitehall stopped Urbana, 32-0, Gahanna beat Mifflin, 24-0, Hartley whipped Ready, 28-8, Eastmoor beat Portsmouth, 20-16, Academy dropped a big one to Reynoldsburg, 26-16. East lost to Marion Franklin, 8-0, and Walnut Ridge fell to West, 16-6.

HARTLEY'S Mike Cunningham went to afterburners on two touchdown runs of 85 and 48 yards to trip Ready in a Catholic League battle.

The win gave Hartley a handsome 7-1 record overall and a 1-1 CCL mark.

Hartley got on the scoreboard on the fourth play of the game when Joe Gatto buzzed off-tackle for seven yeards.

THAT SCORE climaxed a 72-yard drive in four plays. The gem of the march was John Brandt's pass to Tom Miller that covered 62 yards of the winner's field.

CUNNINGHAM'S first touchdown came on the second play of the second period when he out-raced Ready defenders before they could lay a hand on him.

Scott French scored in the third period from the 10-yard line to uphold his pace as one of the top scorers in the county.

The lone Ready touchdown came in the second period on a one-yard plunge by Dave Oddi. That capped a 33-yard drive in 11 plays following a Harley fumble.

WHITEHALL DRUBBED Urbana with points in the last three quarters.

Mike Allen, Tip Nelson, Lewis Anderson, Rick Foltz, and Tom Barton scored in the Rams' 32-0 Breeze over the visiting Hilliclimbers. Barton lunged one yard, Nelson eight yards, Foltz 10 yards, Anderson drove five yards, and quarterback Allen raced 11 yards.

WALNUT RIDGE'S lone score came in the third period on a four-yard run by Dan Ariedge.

The loss gave the Scots an overall 1-7 record and the win boosted West's mark to 3-5.

Quarterback Walt Richards scored for the Cowboys on a 15-yard run and Mike Hughes added the last tally on a five yarder.

IT WAS THE night of the jolly Blue Lion at Bexley, when Grandview previously unbeaten and once-tied in league action, yielded the top spot of the BPC to Bexley.

Bexley, with its 14-12 comeback win, tied Delaware for the title.

Bexley marched 61 yards in 13 plays as Colby Crall smashed over from the three for the winning touchdown late in the third period.

Grandview held a 12-8 lead starting the second half after falling behind the Lions 8-0 midway through the second period.

ART THOMAS raced 28 yards for the first score, and quarterback Gary Bosart tossed to Barry Walton for 17 yards and a halftime lead.

Rick Weber, the workhorse of the Lions, last Friday, squeezed through Grandview early in the second period for a one-yard TD.

Grandview marched to their own 18 in the fourth period only to have Weber snatch a pass, stopping the drive and the Bobcats for the night.

ACADEMY was involved in a championship tussle also last weekend but ended up on the wrong end of the 26-16 score board. Reynoldsburg, won the Franklin County League crown all by themselves.

Raider troublemaker Gene Harshaw darted for two touchdowns on 38 and one-yard runs to down a game but undermanned Academy bunch that refused to yield.

The spunky Vikings started the second half, 18-0, in the hole but had the ball in the end zone on the first drive, climaxed by Herb Lape's 32-yard pass to Steve Mahaffey. Academy brought the ball back to its own six after recovering a Reynoldsburg fumble on their own 33 on the ensuing kickoff.

REYNOLDSBURG ground and foiled any upset effort.

The Raiders got a 26-8 cushion with 2:03 showing on Dave Herrmann's 13-yard pass from Gary Shade.

The Vikings scored with 23 seconds left in the game on Al Unetic's one-yard plunge.

EASTMOOR went to Portsmouth last Friday, and brought back a scalp.

The browny Warriors piled up a 20-0 lead before the Men of Troy shifted into drive.

Warrior quarterback Randy Yoakum passed and ran his team into the lead.

He hit Jack Parry on a 22-yard scoring strike, and kept the ball for a two-yard touchdown run.

YOAKUM ALSO added the only Warrior extra point of the night.

John Wymer intercepted a Trojan pass and returned it 18 yards for another E-M score.

EAST FUMBLED its way out of contention in the City League title business Friday night.

The Tigers amassed 269 yards and held Marion Franklin to 116 (a minus six in the second half).

Rod Crabtree scored in the second period on a six-yard pass from quarterback Dale Darnell for the game's only touchdown.

East dropped eight balls, but lost only two to the Red Devils. The other six stalled the Tiger offensive machine.

DAVE BELLI was the major factor in Gahanna's 24-0 win over Mifflin. The spunky senior stepped off touchdown runs of 20 and 59 yards, and picked up 167 rushing yards in 25 carries.

Mike Bokros scored on a 24-yard passing strike from quarterback Bob Mach.

Mach picked up 73 yards himself and tossed for 48 more in Gahanna's seventh win against a lone defeat.

Bexley Wins, Splits BAC Pennant With Delaware; Rams, Hawks, Warriors, Lions Pick Up Victories

By Jack Wittenmeier

If you're planning to attend Saturday's big Watterson-Hartley game (7:30 p.m. at North Stadium), you'd better take along a gas mask.

It's unlikely that the "smoke screens" sent skyward by Watterson's Dick Walker and Hartley's Jack Ryan this week will be cleared away by that time.

IN FACT, you'd never believe the Hawks (7-1) and Eagles (8-0) were entering the game with such enviable marks with both mentors sounding like two men doomed for a dawn firing squad.

Walker, for example, says: "I'm really worried. They (Hartley) have lost only one game and have the best team in the school's history. But everybody seems to be taking them for granted. Backs like (Scott) French and (Mike) Cunningham give them the fastest team in the CCL."

Veteran mentor Jack Ryan (whom Walker amiably refers to as "the old fox") states it a little bit more piously.

"YOU KNOW how you read the Bible and are impressed. Well, that's how I feel when I read about Watterson this season. It'll show a lot of guts on our part just showing up. I just hope we can make a contest of it."

If you aren't choked up too much at this point, we might submit a few statistics on the two elevens.

Hartley's lone setback came at the hands of DeSales (38-16), the same club which Watterson downed, 18-14, last weekend.

STATISTICALLY, the Eagles have the point edge in both offensive and defensive departments — 317-228 in the former, 71-82 in the latter. (Almost half of the points scored against the Hawks are attributed to DeSales).

Both clubs might have some key personnel under par for Saturday's tilt — a win for Hartley providing a three-way divvy of the '65 CCL crown.

Walker reports wingback Tom McKeen "doubtful" with a sprained ankle incurred vs. DeSales.

THE HAWKS will be without big (215 lb.) tackle Sam McKee again this week (knee) although running mates Doug Parker (broken hand) should be back.

"The old fox will have something new for us," Walker comments. "I look for them to throw a lot. We've showed some weaknesses in that department this season and, added all up, that spells trouble."

The young Eagle coach has not forgotten what the "old fox" pulled the last time the two met with teams which had comparable records to this season's.

THAT WAS 1963 (Ryan's last year at St. Charles) and the Carolians (6-2) upset the Eagles (6-1-1), 20-14.

What Saturday's game might boil down to is Watterson's explosive breakaway offense that depth wore DeSales down last weekend) against Hartley's yard-stingy defense.

The Eagle forte is the long TD run and Hartley hasn't given up a gain longer than 21 yards thus far this season.

"WE'VE BEEN able to pursue well this season," Ryan states. "But they're ready to go al lthe way anytime one of their backs gets his hand on the ball. I just hope it (Hawk defense' holds up."

Speaking of defenses, Ryan looks for Watterson's reliable 6-1 alignment (with a "monster") for his Hawks Saturday with little variation.

Ryan will be sending his defenses out Saturday to stop Watterson quarterback Joe McDonough and his favorite target—end Don Hollard.

IT WAS a little bit different a few years back when Ryan tutored both players' dads at St. Charles.

Whitehall (7-1-1) gets a "sneak preview" tomorrow night of one of its future Metropolitan League opponents when Reynoldsburg (6-1-1) comes calling.

The Raiders were crowned 1965 Franklin County League champs last week, closing their loop sked with a clean 5-0 slate.

"IT GIVES us a chance to find out what they're like," says Ram grid boss Jim Bline. "I know they've improved a lot since the early part of the season."

Bline, who figures the two schools might be initiating another Whitehall-Eastmoor type rivalry, looks for an "offensive game, with lots of surprises."

"Both Reynoldsburg and us have similar offenses and defenses. In fact, they are similar to us in more ways than any team we've faced this season," Bline added.

"WE'LL JUST have to see who does the best job."

The Whitehall mentor added that Reynoldsburg likes the off-tackle play and the belly series and pass. Number one Raider runner on the "get" list is fullback Gene Harshaw, who likes the off-tackle belly and pitch sweep.

Junior quarterback Gary Shade is another top Ram consideration. "He (Shade) directs an offense similar to Ohio State's. Fullback, halfback and then a quarterback roll out. Our offenses will have to "stay at home against them."

ALTHOUGH Bline admits that this is the first time this season his Rams will outweigh an opponent, the Whitehall mentor warns that Reynolds-

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WHOOPS!—Academy receiver Steve Mahaffey (43) couldn't quite find the handle on this second half aerial from quarterback Herb Lape Friday night at Reynoldsburg's 25. Moving in on the play is Reynoldsburg's Kevin Turner (90). (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).



COACH RALPH WEBSTER hopes this sextet of Walnut Ridge gridders will be able to get the Scotties back on the win path tomorrow when Central's Pirates invade for the City League finale for both elevens. Facing the Scots this season have been (kneeling, from left): quarterback Dick Wellett, fullback Dan Ariedge and Webster. Standing are guard Bob Kautz, halfback Jay Hill, halfback Jim Waller and end Pat Beveridge. Missing are another pair of Scots who have been standouts this season — tackle John Cruse and end Rick Houchen, the latter out for the season via a broken collarbone.

Little Bucks Retain Lead With Shutout

The Little Buckeye downed the McDonald Golden Eagles, 36-0 and the Lockbourne Skyhawks defeated the Bremen Black Hawks, 19-6 in Ohio Valley Conference League play last weekend.

Buckeye halfback Mike Egger came up with two TD's and quarterback Bill Vest scored twice on a 73-yard pass interception and a 13-yard run. Quarterback John Todhunter added a one-yard plunge.

Skyhawk halfback Bill Hinton scored on a 28-yard run and Steve Barth recovered a fumble in the end zone to pace the Skyhawks.

Tackle Mike Shea also scored for Lockbourne on a 40-yard run after grabbing a free ball.

Bremen halfback Steve Ashbaugh scored for the Black Hawks on a 15-yard sweep.

JWV Assistant Chief To Speak

Dr. Morton Sobol, assistant director of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will speak at the Agudas Achim Congregation on Friday, Nov. 12, at the 8:15 p.m. services.

This memorial program is being sponsored by the Columbus Jewish War Veterans Post No. 122.

Included on this program will be the regular Friday evening services, conducted by the war veterans and a reading of the names of all the comrades who have passed away. These names appear on the memorial plaque, which will be displayed.

Commander Norman Cohen invites all of the community to attend the memorial services and participate in the Kiddish to follow.

Dr. Sobol is scheduled to arrive by plane from Washington, D.C., on Friday morning.

Is Now Sergeant

Peter T. Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Locke of 2718 Ruhl-av, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Sgt. Locke is an administrative specialist at Howard AFB, Canal Zone.

SPORTS



DOWN IN FRONT!..

—IS SOMETHING our sports staff wouldn't hear too often if it were made up of people like pretty Susan Gale. Unfortunately, Susan is only modeling one of the new jackets issued to The Spectator Sports Department last week. Around game-time each week, the new jackets—and their not-quite-gorgeous wearers—can be found gracing the sidelines of several of the 40 high schools in our circulation area.

Bantam 'Tri-header' To Fix Whitehall King

Whitehall Bantam Football League fans will get an opportunity to view all six local elevens Sunday in a big grid triple-header at Yearling High School.

The Steelers and Vikings (finished sixth and seventh place respectively in league) will kick off the action at 12:30 p.m.

IMMEDIATELY following will be a re-match between the Redskins and Bears—two clubs which battled to a 7-7 deadlock earlier this season. Game time is approximately 2 p.m.

The third tilt will settle the mythical championship of Whitehall since the 49ers and Browns (both tied for second place in league) will face off in the finale.

The triple-header will be open to the community and, although no admission will be charged, fans will be asked to make a donation for league operating expenses.

BANTAM LEAGUE president Mark Wilson urges all Whitehall grid fans to attend the game and see what the Bantam program has to offer Whitehall youngsters.

Bexley Recreation League Will Have Eight Teams

Eight teams will vie in the Bexley Recreation Adult Basketball League. The only newcomer is the Rebounders' team managed by David Ludwig. The Rebounders replace the former Bexley Faculty squad.

League play startst Nov. 11, and all games will be played at the Bexley High School gym. First game starts at 7:30 p.m. and the second game gets underway at 8:30 p.m.

Players must be (1) Bexley residents, (2) employed in Bexley, or (3) have attended Bexley schools.

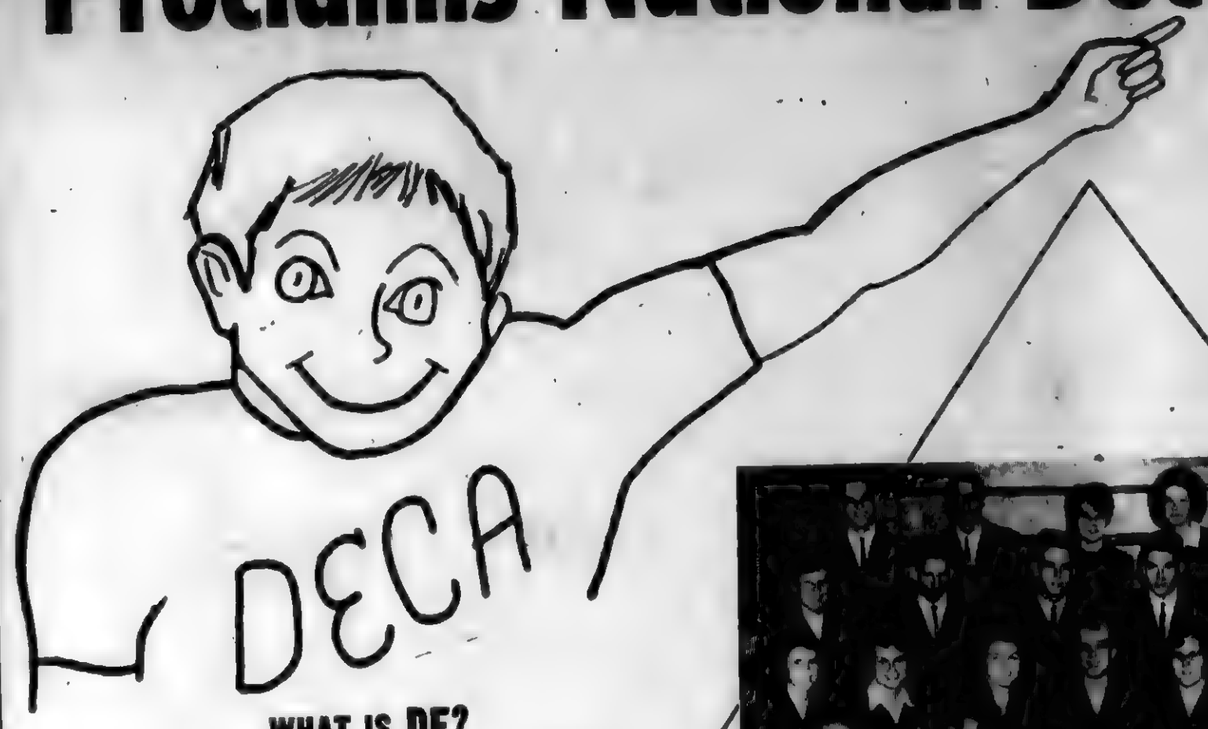
Players meeting one of these rules and interested in playing may contact the Bexley Recreation Director at either CL 8-5755 or 237-1688.

GOLF COURSE NAMED

The new name for the municipal golf course that will open east of Port Columbus next spring will be "Airport Golf Course," according to a recent ruling by the city's Recreation Commission.

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DECA members have made numerous studies and surveys to aid the economic development of their own community. Creative marketing projects continue to encourage this type of contribution.

Many businesses favor employing DE students because of their interest in training and their related school study of that particular business. Many leaders in business and government have praised the DECA program for its civic-related activities.



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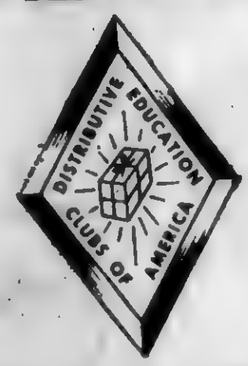
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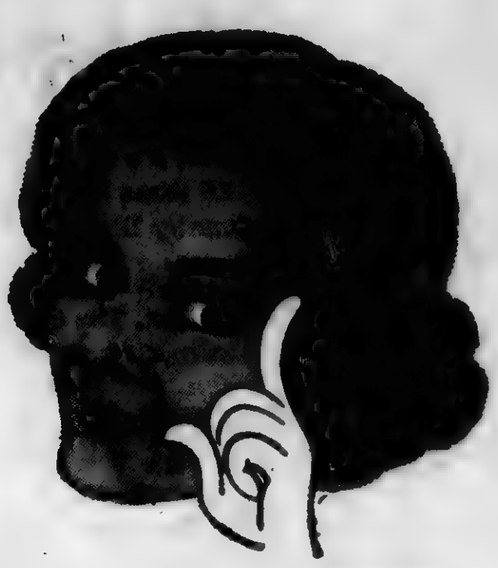
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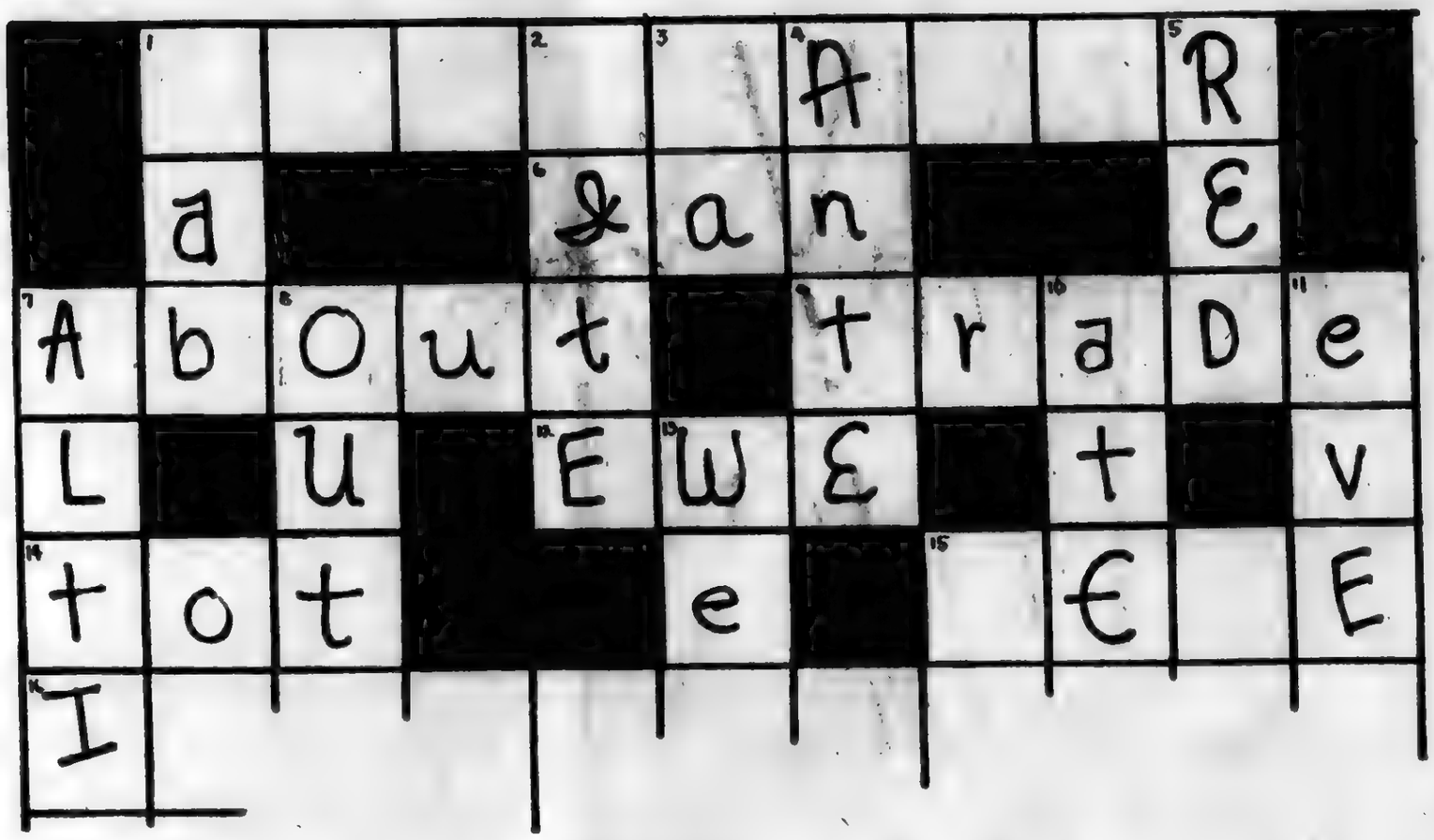


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1. Capture
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New Classes

Two new classes for elementary children began the afternoons beginning ballet classes are offered. The time is 4 - 4:45 for six - eight year olds and 5 - 5:45 for ages 9 - 12. On Friday, beginning tap classes are held with the six - eight year olds coming from 4 - 4:45 and nine - 12 year olds meeting from 5 - 5:45. Registration is open and Mrs. Smith is the instructor.

Square dancing is also offered to all fourth, fifth and six graders on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mr. Winestaffer will instruct the classes

The rhythms class for boys and girls age six - 12 has met. Registration is still open. Miss Cress is the instructor.

Modern dance is offered to women Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling the center at 235-1005. Mrs. Smith will instruct.

Closing Of Classes

All elementary cooking and sewing classes are now closed. These classes will run until Christmas. At the beginning of the year, new classes in both cooking and sewing will be offered. Registration for those classes will open in December.

East Columbus Recreation Center

The East Columbus School Recreation Center held a Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 30. Activities at the party included a costume judging contest, group games, apple bobbing, fortune telling and a spook house, after which refreshments were served.

Winners of the costume contest included: scariest, Jimmy Reese; prettiest, Susie Gerison; funniest, Jeff Howell and Steve Dickerson; most original, Danny Kuhn.

Registrations for basketball are still being taken. Any boy 18 years old or under, wishing to play on a team, may do so by contacting Mr. Mulbarger at the center.

Susan Worch Has Part In 'Oklahoma'

Susan Worch of 2947 Courtright-rd, will appear as "Aunt Eller" in the Independent Players' production of "Oklahoma." This musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein will be performed at the Hartman Theatre Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

Susan, who is employed by The F. and R. Lazarus and Company, formerly attended Fred Waring Workshop. She also studied voice with Louis Diercks at Ohio State University and sang in the Symphonic Choir for three years.

During the summer of 1964, Susan sang solo parts in "The Messiah" at Yellowstone National Park. She was also a member of the chorus in IPC's last production, "Sound of Music."

Tickets for "Oklahoma" are available from all club members or by calling AM. 2-8709.

Store Receives Award

State Store No. 201, 888 S. Hamilton-rd, recently received one of five awards made each year for outstanding operation. Department of Liquor Control Director Donald D. Cook presented the October store-of-the-month award to the manager, Chester D. White, of 1949 Ardenrun-wy, at the store.



MR. AND MRS. DALE FALKNOR, 868 Pleasant Ridge-av, are co-alumni chairmen for Capital University's Homecoming celebration, and student co-chairmen are Capital seniors Cathie Brown of Lima, and J. Weston Jones, Colonial Heights, Va.



A STYLISH NOTE will launch Capital University's homecoming weekend Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., at Troutman Hall. From left are co-chairman of the style show, Mrs. Gerrit Van Straten, 161 S. Cassingham-rd, representing CUAC, the alumnae chapter; Marilyn Tollefson, a student model, and Edwina Hyde, student co-chairman.

Bexley—

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burg's Oklahoma "offset" defense is plenty tough.

"They move and are real good on pursuit. They just hit and go and don't stay in one place too long."

Bline admitted that his Rams did OK against Urbana after getting off to a slow start.

QUARTERBACK Mike Allen hit on seven of 13 passes for 94 yards and Ram rushers added 208 more yards to that total.

Bline felt his offensive ends Tom Kleinline and John Bankes turned in their best effort of the season, credited punter Gary Stimmel with another fine job, thought second quarterback Lewis Anderson "showed a lot of promise" and lauded "hatchet man" Randy Rhoades and soph middle guard Dave Graff for outstanding defensive effort.

Pat Packard, who sustained a knee injury earlier this season, is now out for the season. Reynoldsburg's visit will mark Whitehall's homecoming.

IN OTHER area games tomorrow night: West Jefferson (6-4) is at Academy, Bexley (3-5) journeys to Arlington (8-0), Central (2-5-1) visits Walnut Ridge (1-7), East (5-3) journeys to Whetstone (3-4-1), Eastmoor (3-5) hosts West (3-5) and Gahanna (7-1) heads for Grove City (0-7-1).

Gala—

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members of her court are Sue Helmick of Bexley, Alice Reber of Marion, Diane Diringer of Monroeville, and Mary Anderson of West Alexandria.

Scheduled Saturday night are an alumni buffet at Stoney Creek Country Club, and a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Lausche Building at Ohio State Fairgrounds. Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Outdoor alumni-student church services in East Quadrangle Sunday morning will close the weekend of events. Rev. Carl Mittermaier, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sandusky, will be guest speaker.

A 1943 graduate of Capital, he was graduated from the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary on Capital's campus in 1945, started a mission church in Vistal, Calif., and in 1950 became pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Hartford City, Ind. He has been in Sandusky since 1957.

Podiatrist Has Topic At Seminar

Dr. Donald Plotnick, director Columbus Foot Clinic, 3345 E. Broad-st, addressed a seminar of podiatrists in Palm Springs, Calif., Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

Highlight of the seminar was Dr. Plotnick's introduction of what is described as a new, painless procedure for the removal of corns, developed at the Columbus Clinic. Dr. Plotnick used patients and closed circuit television in his demonstration.

He also lectured on practice management and case presentations.

He flew his own plane to California.

STYLE SHOW SCHEDULED ON CAMPUS

A fashion show Friday afternoon, Nov. 5, at Troutman Hall is the first event of Capital University's homecoming festivities.

Fashions will be modeled by CUAC members. Mrs. Gerhard Duermann, 2337 Bexley Park-rd, Miss Carol Brotst, 925 Mayfield-pl; Mrs. James Yarbrough, 1967 Maryland-av, and Mrs. Willard Books, 1400 Aven-dr.

Student models are Janice Kandel of Findlay, Vickie Fogt of Marion, Nancy Sander of Pleasant Hill, Susan Metz of 2479 E. Main-st; Marilyn Tollefson, Silver Springs, Md., and Edwina Hyde, co-chairman of the event.

Donna Marie Lossing will be the student commentator, and Barbara Heck, soloist, will be accompanied by Betty Brademeyer.

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VIKING TURN(ER) OVER—Academy quarterback Herb Lape (22) looked like he was on the move for a sizeable gain Friday until Kevin Turner (80) stepped in and knocked the Viking ballcarrier off his pins. Reynoldsburg copped FCL title with 28-16 win. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).



DOUCE DOWN—Academy back Herb Douce (35) runs into his own weight (140) plus 40 pounds as Reynoldsburg Gene Harshaw moves up to halt the Viking runner at the Raiders' 25 midway through the first half Friday.

Back From Japan

First Lt. Mace A. Ishide, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ishide of 3691 Florian-dr, has arrived for duty at Niagara Falls Municipal Airport, N. Y., after a tour of service in Japan. Lt. Ishide is a personnel services officer.

A graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School, he received his B.A. degree from Otterbein College where he was commissioned in 1963 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

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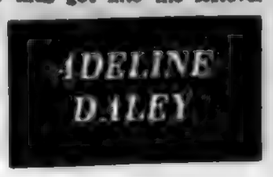
COFFEE BREAK

Adeline Lists 'Modus Operandi' For Column

I have been asked many times how I find time to write this column. For the curious, the following is my modus operandi:

Q: Do you set aside certain days of the week for writing?

A: Yes, my only problem being that something extraordinary always seems to happen at those specific times. Last week, for instance, the kids got into the leftover paint, the cat got stuck in the sewer pipe, two kids required emergency medical treatment (we're in competition with the Kennedy kids, you know) and a friend I hadn't heard from in 12 years telephoned to fill me in on what she had been doing for the past 12 years.



Q: Aside from these unavoidable obstacles, do your kids interrupt you while you are working.

A: Only for "important" reasons. During the past hour as a matter of record I have been called upon to:

1. Settle three fights.
2. Tie eight pairs of shoelaces at least six different times.
3. Determine whether one of the goldfish was still alive. It was floating on top of the bowl like William Holden in "Sunset Boulevard." (It was dundee.)
4. Adjust the lawn sprinkler so that the kids could run through it.
5. Adjust the sprinkler so that the milkman wouldn't get soused.
6. Change into dry clothes myself.

Q: What do you find is the hardest thing about writing?

A: Jan's left foot, which she digs into my back when she watches me type while standing behind me on the same chair.

Q: What have you found has helped you most in your writing?

A: A pitcher of water with Dixie cups, band-aids and a jar of cookies next to my desk. I computed that I had to get up to fetch these the most often.

Q: Do you feel that in your writing you have "found yourself"?

A: I may have found myself, but unfortunately I get lost again when I walk into our living room and see what the kids have done to the house.

Q: Do you actually have seven kids?

A: At last count — so help me Planned Parenthood.

OPEN HOUSE SLATED AT COUNTY HOME

The Friendly Visitors of Franklin County will hold its annual tea and open house Sunday, Nov. 7, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Franklin County Home, 1599 Alum Creek-dr. Public is invited.

Entertainment will be by the Columbus Chapter of SPESQQSA, also known as the Columbus Continentals, directed by George Steadman.

Riverside Guilds Set Sewing Dates

Guilds of Riverside Methodist Hospital will meet at 10 a.m. in the guild room at the hospital for sewing on the following dates:

Nov. 5 — Guild 12, Bexley Methodist Church; Nov. 8 — Guild 47, Westgate Methodist Church; Nov. 9 — Guild 20, Clinton Community; Nov. 10, Guild 48, Riverside Methodist Church; and Nov. 11 — Guild 21, Livingston Ave. Methodist Church.

OES OFFICERS NAMED

New officers of the Lorraine J. Pitkin Social Club of Lorraine Chapter 1, OES include: president, Mrs. Dorothy J. Williams; vice-president, Mrs. Virginia E. Neal; secretary, Mrs. Patricia Dusz; treasurer, Mrs. Florence B. Hanna; chaplain, Mrs. Irene A. Griffin; marshal, Mrs. Hazel Pugh and publicity, Mrs. Mary L. Davis.

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VISITATION SLATED

Colonial Court 44, Order of Amaranth, will hold an official visitation Friday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av. Mrs. Verna E. Jordan, grand royal matron, and Martin N. Gladwell, grand royal patron, will be the inspecting officers.



MRS. WARREN BRIGHT (second from left) will take part in a conversation on Church World Service projects when the United Church Women hold World Community Day, Nov. 5, at Covenant Presbyterian Church. Dressed in costumes that Mrs. Bright brought back from the tour are, from left, Mrs. Henry Ruegg, Korea; Mrs. Bright, Jordan; Mrs. Frederick Dean and Mrs. Roy Von Ins, Japan.

COVENANT CHURCH HOSTS WORLD COMMUNITY DAY

This year marks the 22nd observance of World Community Day by United Church Women. Held at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Redding at Ridgecliffrds, Upper Arlington, Friday, Nov. 5, it has for its theme this year "Laity's Mission in World Affairs." The purpose of the day is to promote understanding of world problems, provide financial assistance and material aid for improving conditions that affect women in the developing countries, and help support the United Church Women's peace program.

The morning program includes: a conversation titled "Rooted in Love" between Mrs. Warren Bright, wife of the pastor of Glenwood Methodist Church, and Mrs. Paul Vincent, executive director of United Church Women of Ohio. The conversation centers around the Church World Service projects they visited this summer in India, Greece, Jordan, Hong Kong, Japan and Korea.

Music will be provided by the Jones Junior High choir under the direction of Ray Vermilya.

After the noon luncheon Miss Margaret Shannon, associate general secretary for Ecumenical Relations of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, will speak on the subject "Partners with the Peacemakers."

Miss Shannon has worked with the World Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches, the World Presbyterian Alliance, the World Christian Student Federation, and others.

This year the money gifts will be used to help women and children in Chile. It will train women in responsible parenthood and in family and community betterment. Sewing kits, remnants of material and yarn, and children's smocks are also being sent to Chile to help meet family needs.

Following World Community Day and through Nov. 20 the following churches will serve as collection centers for material gifts (listed above):

Overbrook Presbyterian, St. Phillip's Episcopal, Westgate EUB, Covenant Presbyterian, Maple Grove Methodist, Washington Avenue EUB and Minerva Park EUB (for Westerville).

Those who have given to the Golden Anniversary Fund since May 1, either by taking out a special membership or by a cash gift, will be recognized.

Mrs. Frederick Dean, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Milton McLean, Mrs. H. M. Clodfelter, Mrs. Henry Ruegg, Mrs. Roy E. Vons Ins and Mrs. E. E. MacQueen.



15TH TURKEY BALL SCHEDULED

COLUMBUS JAYCEE WIVES will turn back the clock and walk down "Memory Lane" as they stage their 15th annual Turkey Ball, Friday, Nov. 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Neil House. The Tunetimers will entertain the Wives' guests and proceeds will benefit the Community Camp in Vinton County. The committee includes, from left, Mrs. Tom Danley, Mrs. D. Richard Hoover, Mrs. Paul G. Snyder and Mrs. Dale A. Monett. Highlighting the evening will be the breaking of the pinata hanging from the center of the ballroom. Past presidents from 1953 on will be honored. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. Harry Scott, 451-0609.

OSU Dean To Speak On Founders' Day

Central Ohio Alumnae and Nu Chapters of Pi Lambda Theta will hold a joint Founders' Day banquet Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the OSU Faculty Club.

Dr. Donald P. Cottrell, dean of the OSU College of Education, will speak and music will be furnished by the Worthington High School Boys' Ensemble directed by Joey Haney.

Puppy, Obedience Match Scheduled

The Linden Dog Training Exhibition Group announces its sixth all-breed puppy and obedience match (un-sanctioned) to be held Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Arts and Crafts Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Entries are taken at 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Judging begins at 1 p.m. There are conformation classes and obedience classes. For more information call UN. 6-5512 or AM 3-7859.

INSTALLATION DATED

Division 12, PNAO, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st. Mrs. Robert McCallister will install the following officers: Viola Miller, president; Isabella Peters, vice-president; Dorothy Londergan, secretary; Delight Eubanks, corresponding secretary, and Lillian Kerr, treasurer.

CARD PARTY DATED

Columbus alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual card party and dessert smorgasbord Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Clintonville Women's Club. The event is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the door or by contacting Mrs. Thomas Mercer, 7690 Broadwyn-dr, general chairman. Proceeds will be used to support Alpha Chi Omega altruistic projects.

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STYLE SHOW SET

FURS WILL BE the highlight of the style show being held in conjunction with a philanthropic scholarship card party, Monday, Nov. 8, 1 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st. Sponsoring the event is the Columbus Women's Club, Inc., of the Ohio General and Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs, with all proceeds donated to worthy causes. Modeling stoles are Mrs. Fred H. Carpenter, co-chairman and Mrs. Thurman E. Thompson, ticket chairman.

Norman Luboff Choir To Sing At Otterbein

Norman Luboff makes his debut at Otterbein Friday, Nov. 12, in Cowan Hall Auditorium as a headline event of the Otterbein College Artist Series.

Tickets are now on sale. The Cowan Box Office, 882-3601, is open for reservations between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays. Tickets will also be available at Gifford's, 18 N. State-st, Westerville.

POUR LES FEMMES . . . The TIME . . . The PLACE

BUCKEYE VFW 1598 Auxiliary, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial for initiation and planning Christmas party; Birdsley Plunkett, presiding officer.

WORTHINGTON CHAPTER 1427, Women of the Moose, sponsoring euchre party, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., City National Bank, 5445 N. High-st. Proceeds help provide scholarship for nurse. Public invited. Tickets at door.

WWI BARRACKS 461, Veterans' Auxiliary, election of officers, Nov. 7, 2 p.m., Veterans Memorial, room 203; men's meeting, room 201.

CARRIE NELSON Black Cancer Ray, sponsoring rummage sale, Nov. 10, 627 Livingston-av. Proceeds to Columbus Cancer Clinic. Anyone desiring to donate clothing call Mrs. Dale Davy, 443-6273.

LADIES AUXILIARY, BPO Elks, 37, sponsoring a euchre party Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 1045 S. High-st. Bring cards; tickets at door.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER, American Society of Women Accountants, Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m., Columbus City Hall, for tour through auditor's office.

BOSS NIGHT, Columbus Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) Nov. 11, 6:45 p.m., Fort Hayes Hotel. Dr. Morris R. Boucher, speaker.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE Housekeepers Association, Chapter, Nov. 9, 4 p.m. board meeting; 4:30 p.m. business meeting; 6 p.m. dinner, Upham Hall, University Hospital. Bernard Lachner, speaker.

RESERVE OFFICERS Association Ladies of the U.S., Department of Ohio Council, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. Defense Supply Center, Officers' Club.

LUCAS SULLIVANT Chapter U.S. Daughters of 1812, Nov. 8, noon luncheon, Deshler-Cole Hotel.

MARY LINCOLN Lodge, Railroad Brotherhood Association, sponsoring euchre party, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., 3100 W. Broad-st.

CREW 15 for retarded children, sponsoring progressive euchre party, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., 3100 W. Broad-st.

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Nov. 4, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, Tom Canter.

MT. OLIVE White Shrine Patrol, social party, home of Dorothy Williams, 1343 Frisbee-dr, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE, sponsored by Mt. Olive White Shrine Patrol, Nov. 13, 952 E. Main-st.

SHARON REBEKAH Lodge, annual card party, Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m., Blendon Grange Hall, Westerville. Public invited.

CAPITAL CITY Chapter 312 Navy Mothers' Club of America, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Mothers Club, Nov. 12, 1 p.m., Troutman Hall.

ST. MARY Macidonian Eastern Orthodox Church, 3564 Medway, scene of rummage sale today, Nov. 4, sponsored by ladies society.

WIDOWS of WWI, Chapter 5, Nov. 7, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial. Members bring towel bibs.

SOUTHWAY UNIT 144, American Legion Auxiliary, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Post Home, 874 S. High-st.

COLUMBUS AREA Association of Ohio University Women, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. William Guarniere, 585 Brookside-dr. Speaker, James Grant, Franklin County Child Welfare director.

SOUTH SIDE Settlement Links, Nov. 17, 1 p.m., Bexley Methodist Church, 2657 E. Broad-st. Board meet, 11:30 a.m.

LA SERTOMA International, potluck for husbands, Nov. 6, 6 p.m., home of Mrs. James R. Burchfield, 268 Preston-rd. Tour of Hearing and Speech Center, Children's Hospital, Nov. 10, following 1 p.m. luncheon.

ALPHA XI Delta Mothers' Club, Nov. 11, 1 p.m. Chapter House, dessert luncheon.

COLUMBUS JUNIOR Theatre of the Arts, all unit meeting, Nov. 11, 12:45 p.m., home of Mrs. William Coons, 159 Preston-rd.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY to Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

FRANKLIN COUNTY Democratic Women's Club, sponsoring rummage sale Nov. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., 952 E. Main-st.

COLUMBUS DIETETIC Association, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., Grant Hospital. Speaker, Dr. Virginia Vivian.

Camp Fire Girls Honor Clubs And Members

Columbus and Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girl honored newsmen and women and service clubs of the area at an appreciation luncheon Oct. 29 in the Holiday Inn.

Wallace Buya, chairman of the public relations committee, presented public service awards to local service clubs.

Honored were Melvin Cramer, Civitan of West Columbus; Harold Waits, Grove City Kiwanis; William Dawson, Hilltop Kiwanis; Ford E. Adams, West Franklin Kiwanis; Bert Korte, Hilltop Lions Club; Mrs. William Loar, Northern Kiwana Ralph Oberleitner, West Side Kiwanis; Clyde Mann, Northwest Kiwanis; A. F. Renzetti, Linden Heights Kiwanis, and John Palcich, Northern Kiwanis.

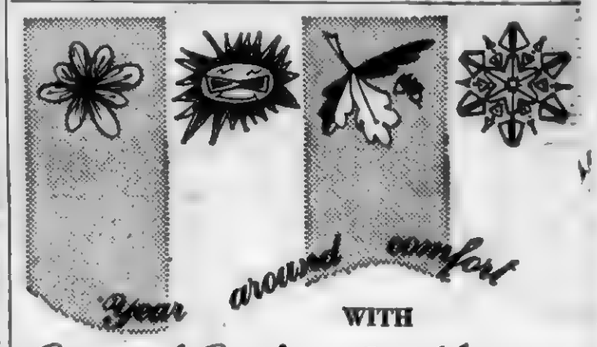
Mrs. William J. Oertel, member of the public relations committee, expressed the thanks of the Camp Fire Girls' Council for the support of the news media. In appreciation of their continued cooperation those attending were given honorary membership in the local council.

NABCE MEETS

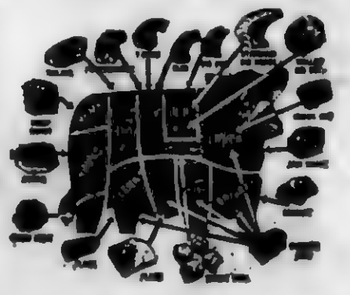
Columbus Chapter 235, National Association of Retired Civil Employes, will meet on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 1:30 p.m. at Schiller Park Recreation Center, 1069 Jaeger-st. There will be an election of officers. Pilot Dogs, Inc. will furnish the program. All U.S. Civil Service retirees are invited.

ALUMNI TO MEET

The Marshall University Alumni Association will hold its fall meeting Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on E. Broad-st, in Whitehall. Entertainment will be furnished and there will be a reception for the new director. If possible, contact Jim Buckalew 1690 Shively-rd, Reynoldsburg.



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'HE' GETS LETTERS

Dear Fearless,

I'm a member of the 1965 Franklin Heights football team and darn proud of it too!

I do think, however, that Pleasant View could act more like a champ instead of a bunch of "jackasses."

In all fairness, congratulations (to Pleasant View).

Dave Lewis

Catch Thieves, Receive Reward

Five employes of the Norfolk and Western Railroad recently received reward checks totaling $1,000 from the Columbus Transit Company for their part in capturing robbers of a CTC operator last June.

The reward checks were presented by CTC President Edward A. Pellissier at a luncheon at the Athletic Club to Charles A. Livingston, Blacklick; Frank L. Packard, Westerville; James Mather, Grove City; David M. Kelly, Gahanna and Everett L. Keese, 960 Weber-rd.

The train crew saw two men attempting to smash a CTC fare box near the N&W track on Nelson-rd the day after the robbery. They gave chase and helped Columbus police make the arrest in Franklin Park.

Handicapped Helped By Public's Donations

Handicapped workers earn as they learn by renewing donated clothing, and household items for sale in Goodwill stores and by doing contract work such as packaging, sorting, inspecting and sub-assembly, for local business firms. After training, the workers are ready for community employment.

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SPORTS

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Spectator Sports Editor

A Vote For Joe . . .

Baseball's got the "help wanted" sign out these days for what the big time sportswriters refer to as a "czar."

More appropriately, the term is "commissioner" and the shoes to be filled belong to Mr. Ford Frick, who wants to step down from the throne just as soon as an heir apparent can be rounded up.

MAJOR LEAGUE baseball owners, whose job it is to select Frick's successor, adjourned recently, apparently no closer to landing a "czar" than they were when Frick expressed his desire to call it quits over a year ago.


Wittenmeier

More people have turned "thumbs down" to feelers than Wittenmeier have expressed interest in the job. Nevertheless, the announcment is expected by the annual baseball convention next month.

Frick's turn at baseball's reins has been far from stormy as compared to a similar role played by pro football boss Pete Rozelle, who quaked the sporting world two - and - one - half years ago by kicking Paul Horning and Alex Karras out of the game for a season.

IN FACT, baseball hasn't had a really dark day since the Black Sox scandal.

That's not to say that being commissioner of the sport is an easy task. Far from it.

The thing that's most puzzling to this writer, however, is the owners almost dedicated effort to land someone out of baseball for the position.

Three names most frequently mentioned in the category have been former Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert, ex-Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis LeMay and G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

LEMAY, WHO admitted he had seen six games in the last ten years, graciously declined the offer last week, suggesting the boys might be wiser to select "someone more familiar with baseball."

We don't know how familiar the president of the Stock Exchange is with baseball (he probably goes to Met games — and still might not be familiar with baseball) but his introduction as "czar" ought to be just enough to get Congress moving on another "baseball is big business' probe.

Zuckert always made a pretty good appearance in the Air Force News Parades we're subjected to once a month at reserve meetings but — commissioner of **BASEBALL?**

MAYBE IT'S too elementary, but what's so terrible about making a baseball man the game's commissioner? We know several construction workers who could lift this typewriter we're using with one finger but would have one heck of a time trying to remove their fingers from between the keys if they tried to pound some words out of it.

Baseball has a number of problem areas and needs someone "who's been there" to understand their complexities.

Stan Musial would make and ideal commissioner. He knows baseball and certainly would command the respect of all involved.

BUT MUSIAL has his hand in another pie (national physical fitness program) and isn't available.

Best bet among the "favorites" as far as we can see is American League prexy Joe Cronin, who apparently has been delegated to the "dark horse" category.

We also believe a guy like Bill Veeck could serve the new alignment as well.

WE COULDN'T quite buy Veeck as commissioner but his person should pump some vitality into baseball at its upper echelon where — in this writer's opinion — it is needed most vitally.

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This section of your Spectator will be draped in black next week in memory of its author.

This old vet, a "holdout" for 28 years, goes down on strikes Saturday at St. Agnes Church.

The new "signal caller" is Cecilia Cecil.

Better Check These Ground Rules Before You Sight In That Big Buck

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

If you are going to hunt deer in Ohio with your old blunderbuss, better read the rules.

There are a total of 34 counties or parts of counties where you may level off at a nice fat buck. If you want a doe for the table, stay home or go elsewhere, they are very illegal.

FOR THE first time in many years, we have a bucks-only law and the bucks must be sporting antlers three inches or longer. I know you are used to blasting away at the first deer you see coming up the draw but this time, please take a long look first.

Our deer herd is in bad enough shape without gunning them down and leaving them in the woods.

In the five northwestern counties (Defiance, Fulton, Lucas, Paulding and Williams) you may hunt Nov. 9-10-11 and kill any size, any sex. That is if you have some kinfolks up there.

YOU MUST get a letter from the landowner where you plan on hunting and then apply for a permit from the Division of Wildlife and, oh yes, you must also buy a deer tag for $5.25, plus your regular hunting license.

To hunt the 29 counties and parts of southeastern Ohio, you must still buy the $5.25 tag and your $2.25 hunting license. The southeastern season runs for four days, Nov. 8-9-10-11 for three-inch bucks only.

The boundary lines for the bucks-only area are as follows: all south and east of highways 41, 50, 159, 22, 13, 62 and 39. If this confuses you, join the crowd. Be sure you study the map on the back of your yellow digest of hunting laws.

I HAVE heard that there will be almost as many game protectors in the woods as there are deer hunters. While the deer shotgun season is open, it is illegal to hunt anything else. No squirrels, no grouse and no bow-hunting for deer.

All other (53) counties are closed to any kind of deer but open for squirrel and grouse hunting.

In talking to Don Thompson, Game Management Supervisor, I found that the road-killed deer (the only easy way we have to judge the health of the herd) in southeastern Ohio is up 46 percent over any other year in the 1960's.

This could also mean there were more cars traveling that area but we won't get into that subject at this time.

ACTUALLY, I am very opinionated about our precious deer herd but I don't discuss the results of this season until we have results to discuss. Everyone that has talked deer with me knows I tried to get the State to close our deer season until we were sure we had deer to hunt. I'll save my best swings for the hot stove league.

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If you know of someone who has done an outstanding job of preserving our great outdoors either through hobby or in the line of duty, send complete stories on him to Ita R. Porter, 114 Fairway-dr, Oberlin, O.

HE MIGHT be chosen to receive great honors from the Sears- Roebuck Foundation and the National Wildlife Federation at a banquet coming up Nov. 27. You must get your entry in to Mr. Porter by tomorrow.

Choose from the following categories: State Conservationist of the Year, Wildlife Conservationist, Soil Conservationist, Water Conservationist, Forest Conservationist, Conservation Educator, Youth Conservationist, Legislative Conservationist, Conservation News, Conservation Organization.

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Ohio members of the National Campers and Hikers Association — ATTENTION. Your 1966 State Convention will be held at the Ohio State Fairgrounds on May 20-21-22. Now you know it before your publicity chairman does.

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Get those dusty hounds out and work them out. Rabbit, quail and pheasant seasons all open at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12.

Now 16—Do I Hear 15?

BY JACK WITTENMEIER

Football fans who aren't too sharp, mathematicswise, should enjoy attending a Hamilton Township football game.

In fact, if they're real sharp, they could do the job on two hands and one foot.

COACH DARIO Gatti, who was greeted on opening day last August with a robust squad of 25 hopefuls, sounded the alarm for more players early in the season.

In fact, the H-T school newspaper even devoted a good slice of its front page to advertising for prospective gridders.

But the effort went for naught and injuries etc. dwindled the squad to 20 by mid-season.

NOW, GATTI'S got another problem. Proving that "when it rains, it pours," the Ranger coach has the U. S. Air Force to contend with.

"Uncle Sam's cut me down to 16," Gatti lamented last week, refering to the transferal of two families from nearby Lockbourne AFB to Louisiana (each had a football-playing son on the H-T roster).

Gatti might have one solace in the fact that referees love to officiate H-T games these days.

Sure — it's easier to count the bunch that the field on kickoffs.

EVERYBODY can count to five — can't they?

Central Ohio Heart Fund Pin Tourney Opens Nov. 7

The ninth annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament gets under way Sunday, Nov. 7.

Kick-off for the tournament will be a one-hour bowlathon on WTVN-TV at noon on that date.

Bowlers can compete in the week-long event by paying the $1 entry fee and bowling with their respective leagues. Thirty cents of the fee goes for cash prizes at individual lanes and 70 cents goes for heart research.

A week's stay in Fort Lauderdale with transportation furnished is the grand prize for winners — a man and a woman — of the roll-off to be held Sunday, Nov. 28, at Olentangy Village Lanes.

The roll-off is open to top scorers—a man and a woman —at all houses in the Central Ohio Heart Association's 47-county area, including Franklin.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

Pheasant Safari . . .

What happened to the "good old days"?

How many times do you hear that question asked by today's hunter? If you talk to as many of the sportsmen as I do, you'll hear it quite often.

IT SEEMS to be a catch-all phrase that not only does not do justice to our modern times but also covers up a lot of lack of spirit.


Paugh

Sure, there is less field and forest today and I'm sure there's less game therein. Add in the undeniable fact that there are many more hunters now than yesteryear and you get a fairly gloomy outlook.

It's gloomy, however, only if you are what we term a "table hunter." What many hunters do not understand is that the hunt—the real reason for getting out of the house — is still there.

PERHAPS IT would be better if we changed the term "hunters" to "seekers." It would point up the real purpose of the sport. We should shoulder our weapons, take a deep breath of the stimulating ozone and say to ourselves "If I scare up a rabbit, I'll have to shoot it in self-defense."

We pride ourselves on coming of age as a world power within three centuries of our founding. Our armies and industries are second to none. Our scientists and scholars are leading the rest of the world.

Yes, British hunters have, for many generations, been riding to the foxes and turning them loose. Will our sporting gallantry ever come of age?

I WAS talking of this very problem to Harry Swearingen, Assistant Chief of Wildlife, recently. He mused that a fisherman will fish the day away and go home empty-handed but not be heard to say the lake is void of fish.

If a squirrel hunter sits against the same oak trunk for two hours and sees no bushytail, he is certain there are no nut-crunchers within miles. I cannot believe fishermen are that much superior to hunters as sportsmen.

If you would like to bring back the days of good pheasant hunting, there is a tried and true way to accomplish it. I just received word from Jim Perrill of Fayette County that his Lions Club will once again hold their famous Pheasant Safari.

FOR THOSE of you who have not heard of this wonderful, wild affair, here are the details: On the 19th and 20th of November, 200 lucky hunters will be furnished guides and transportation into Ohio's best pheasant country — the farms of Fayette County. They will hunt lands that have not heard the boom of a scattergun this year—land reserved for them.

At lunchtime they will be brought back to the finest harvest feed imaginable where they will enjoy the hams and roasts of Ohio's best country cooks. After lunch, they will be taken back into virgin fields to try their eye again on Fayette pheasants.

At supper time, they will be invited to partake again of the harvest board. To top it all off, sandwiches and coffee will be packed for the hunters to eat on the way home. Every little detail has been worked out by the Lions Club to make those two days "just plain" perfect.

IF YOU ARE interested in joining them at Bloomingburg, five miles out of Washington Courthouse, get your request in early to Jim. He tells me they had to turn down hunters last year.

They will not take new hunters if they are already committed to their capacity (20,000 acres this year).

You may hunt either day for 20 bucks or both days for 30 bucks. You must send a five spot to Jim in care of the Lions Club, Bloomingburg, O., as soon as possible. This will hold your reservation.

LAST YEAR I wrote this story and many readers thanked me for bringing it to their attention. The Lions Club raised $800 for seeing-eye dogs and $200 for eye research on the Pheasant Safari.

They put your money to work in such a way that—who knows — you might be the benefactor.

Show this column to your hunting buddy and get those five bucks in. You do indeed need an up-to-date hunting license to take part in this "old fashioned" hunt.

Red Cross Slates Home Voice Project

The Franklin County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces the renewal of its Christmas season, "Voice From Home" project.

Families and loved ones of servicemen are invited to tape record, free of charge, a four minute holiday greeting. Red Cross volunteers will also take a picture to be included with the tape.

Recordings will be scheduled Friday, Nov. 12, through Saturday, Nov. 20. Hours will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Appointments can be made by calling the Franklin County Red Cross, 995 E. Broadst, 253-7981.

WILL MEET NOV. 7

Regular monthly meeting of Capital City Barracks 461 and auxiliary will be held 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 in Veterans Memorial Building. Barracks meets in Room 201 and auxiliary in Room 203. Both barracks and auxiliary will have election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

Read the Spectator Want Ads.

'Fearless' Predictions



The "Fearless One," who announced last week he would achieve a .667 percentage this season (two right for every one wrong) didn't have much success in that direction last week — running his '65 mark to 133-49 with only two weeks of forecasting to go.

With 26 Spectator-area elevens completing play this weekend, the perplexed prognosticator will need to get his crystal ball working overtime.

Here's the lineup for week nine:

WEST JEFFERSON AT ACADEMY — 'Riders close above .500. W-J.

BEXLEY AT ARLINGTON —Lions improved but won't spoil Bears' second straight perfect season. UA.

BROOKHAVEN AT SOUTH — Bearcats wrap up first City title. Brookhaven.

ST. MARY AT CANAL WINCHESTER — Rams close with scalps intact.

CARROLL AT FAIRFIELD UNION — Hosts strong but Bulldogs need win to guarantee winning season. Carroll.

CENTRAL AT WALNUT RIDGE — Pirates close on top. Central.

CIRCLEVILLE AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Tigers tough. Circleville.

DELAWARE AT WORTHINGTON—Maybe Cards have found right combination. Try Worthington.

EAST KNOX AT DUBLIN —Shamrocks get even. Dublin.

EAST AT WHETSTONE—Dethroned champs close on winning note. East.

WEST AT EASTMOOR—Two in row for Warriors. Eastmoor.

GAHANNA AT GROVE CITY—Lions chomp off their share. Gahanna.

GROVEPORT AT WESTERVILLE — Wildcats could surprise but . . . Groveport.

GREENFIELD AT HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Both suffered two-TD setbacks to Hillsboro. Try Greenfield in tossup.

NORTH AT LINDEN—Win would grant Panthers winning season. Linden.

LONDON AT MIFFLIN—Looks like a co-championship in Mid-Eight. London.

MARION-FRANKLIN AT MIDDLETOWN — Devils are tough but Middies didn't get that state rating on luck. Middletown.

MARYSVILLE AT HILLIARD — Wildcats will need big effort to close at 6-3. Hilliard.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AT PLEASANT VIEW — Panthers will need more than six points to beat this club. P-V.

REYNOLDSBURG AT WHITEHALL — Nod to the Rams in defensive battle of once-beaten elevens. Whitehall.

PICKERINGTON AT TEAYS VALLEY — Vikings wrap it up with win. T-V.

WATKINS MEMORIAL AT MECHANICSBURG — Either way, it shouldn't be easy. Try Mechanicsburg.

***READY VS. MIAMI TRACE** (at Franklin Heights) —Knights finish on winning note. Ready.

***HARTLEY VS. WATTERSON** (at North) — Looks like usual CCL "knock down-drag out." Eagles just too tough. Watterson.

*Saturday night games.

Robert M. Chiaramonte Is New Patrol Chief

Robert M. Chiaramonte of 6040 Cleveland-av is the new superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

The appointment was made by Governor James Rhodes.

Chiaramonte at 45 is one of the youngest men to command the patrol.

He replaces Col. Anson B. Cook, who has resigned as superintendent to become executive director for the Ohio Peace Officer Training Council, according to Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson.

Along with the superintendency, Chiaramonte has been given the rank of colonel in the patrol.

A 23-year veteran, Chiaramonte has been assistant superintendent since Jan. 16, 1964. He is a graduate of the 17th Highway Patrol Academy class of April, 1942. From 1942 to 1946, he served as a radarman second class in the U.S. Coast Guard.

He served tours of duty at the Hebron and Warren posts of the patrol and was promoted to general headquarters as an instructor in the patrol training academy. In 1957, he was made chief of the personnel division.

A native of New Lyme, Ashtabula County, he graduated from New Lyme High School in 1938. He attended Ohio State and Franklin Universities.

Chiaramonte completed a course in police administration at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in 1955, and was valedictorian of his class.

A year after his assistant patrol superintendent appointment, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel, a position he held until his present advancement.

The new patrol chief is often a guest instructor at the Southern Police Institute of Louisville, Ky., and at Northwestern.

Chiaramonte said the patrol is organizationally sound and that he is going to make only minor changes. However, he would like to see more law enforcement schooling offered his men.


Robert Chiaramonte

He is a member of the Lockbourne Masonic Lodge, the Aladdin Shrine, the American Legion, International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Society of Scientific Detection of Crime. He is married and has two daughters, Kim, 12 and Sandy, 8.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Items for the annual Columbus Recreation Department senior citizens' selling mart will be received beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Senior Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, and continue until 4 p.m. that day.

Intake begins again on Friday, Nov. 5.

Also, Friday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p.m., Janet Waring, instructor for the Columbus Board of Education, will play an autoharp and talk on "Folk Songs and Their History."

The program will be held in the center's lounge.

The monthly bridge party will be held Thursday, Nov. 11, 1 to 4 p.m., with Mrs. Genvieve Nesser as chairman.

The selling mart will be held from Nov. 10 through Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the public is invited.

The New Members' Club will meet with Mrs. Polly Ogan Friday, Nov. 19, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Nov. 19 will also feature the New Members' Tea at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ruth Marion in charge. That evening the band of Rags Anderson will play for the center dance from 7:30 to 9:30.

The Friday following Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, an afternoon progressive euchre party will be held from 1 to 3, and guests who are senior citizens may play. Mrs. Ann Weiland and Mrs. Florence Rentler are co-chairmen.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do - Places To Go - People To See

Thursday, Nov. 4

8 a.m. — Day-long seminar. First annual seminar on multiple sclerosis and related demyelinating diseases. Dodd Hall, 473 W. Eighth-av. Sponsored by the Ohio State University College of Medicine and the Franklin County chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

8:15 p.m. — Anneliese Rothenberger, German Lyric soprano. Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Thurs., Nov. 4 - Fri., Nov. 5

8 p.m. — Masquers Homecoming play. Mees Hall, Capital University.

Friday, Nov. 5

8:15 p.m. — Film Classics. "Queen Kelly." Hagerty Hall Auditorium. (By University Theatre coupon only).

Fri., Nov. 5, - Sat., Nov. 6

8:30 p.m. — Play. "The Trojan Women." National Repertory Theatre. Hartman.

Saturday, Nov. 6

10:30 a.m. — Soccer (Varsity). OSU vs. West Virginia. South of the Stadium.

11 a.m. — Pre-Game Buffet. Ohio Union Ballrooms, OSU.

1:30 p.m. — Football. Indiana vs. OSU.

Sat., Nov. 6 - Sun., Nov. 7

8:40 p.m. — International Film Series. Jewish Center.

8:15 p.m. — Play. "A Majority of One" (Student Production). Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

Sunday, Nov. 7

3 p.m. — Concert. "Sunday Afternoon at Mershon." OSU Concert Band. Mershon Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Forum. Dr. Avraham Biran, leading Israel archeologist and director of Israel's Department of Antiquities and Museums, will be the speaker at the Hillel Forum. Title of the talk is "Archeology — Israel's Link With the Past."

Monday, Nov. 8

8 p.m. — Seminar. Kenneth Lloyd: "The Pros and Cons of the Proposed Ohio River-Lake Erie Canal." Natural Resources Institute, 101 Law Building, OSU.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

8 p.m.—Meeting. Rodney F. Plimpton, OSU Meat Laboratory. OSU Dames. Industrial Nucleonics, 880 Ackerman-rd.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

8 p.m. — Evening Lecture Series. Art Gallery. Franklin Ludden, Art Historian at Ohio State University.

8:15 p.m. — Lecture. James Farmer, executive secretary, Council of Racial Equality. Capital University Artists' Series. Mees Hall.

8:30 p.m. — Folk Songs. Alan Mills: "Canadian Folk Songs and Ballads." Battelle Memorial Institute Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 11

8 p.m. — Play. Strollers. University Hall. (Also Nov. 12; Nov. 14, Matinee only).

7:30 p.m. — Movie. "Eugene Onegin." Slavic Club. Hagerty Hall Auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 12

8 p.m. — Concert. The Hughes String Quartet. Hughes Hall Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. — The Norman Luboff Choir (Artist Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

CONVENTIONS

Nov. 3-4 — Farm Bureau Cooperative Management Conference. Natcoweeke Inn.

Nov. 3-4 — Ohio Sand and Gravel Association. Christopher Inn.

Nov. 4-5 — Farm Income Tax Training School. OSU.

Nov. 4-5 — Workshop for Administrators, Teachers and Home Visitors to Retarded Children. Neil House.

Nov. 5-6 — National Beta Clubs. Neil House.

Nov. 6 — State Cross Country Track Meet. OSU.

Nov. 6-7 — B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League. Christopher Inn.

Nov. 6-9 — Monument Builders of Ohio. Nationwide Inn.

Nov. 8 — State High School Athletic Directors Meeting. OSU.

Nov. 8-9 — Royal Marines Tattoo. Neil House.

Nov. 8-10 — Ohio Building Material Dealers Association. Fort Hayes Hotel.

Nov. 9-11 — Ohio Hospital Association. Christopher Inn.

Nov. 9-11 — Ohio School Boards Association. Neil House, Sheraton-Columbus and Veterans Memorial.

EXHIBITIONS

Sept. 19 - Nov. 8 — Permanent Collection. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Oct. 1-Nov. 30 — Varied media showing by students of Mary Jane Alford. Hilltop Public Library, 2855 W. Broad-st.

Oct. 27 - Dec. 1 — Decorative Arts Display of Wedgewood. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Oct. 15 - Nov. 7 — "Charles H. Currier, Victorian Photographer." Center of Science and Industry.

Oct. 24 - Nov. 23 — Painting and drawing by William Kortlander. Bryson Gallery.

Oct. 30 - Nov. 15 — "Faces of Freedom," a collection of 40 original paintings of famous Americans. Main Lounge, Ohio Union.

Oct. 31 - Nov. 30 — Groupe Recherche Visuelle, Ohio State University, School of Art Gallery.

Oct. 30 - Nov. 15 — American Heritage Exhibit. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Nov. 1-15 — Exhibit of paintings by Donald L. Dodrill, 3085 Cheshire-rd. Display of Citizens Savings & Loan Co., 32 N. High-st.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings produced for "Time" covers. Otterbein College.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Evelyn Clark. Beechwold Library, 4555 N. High-st.

Nov. 1 - Dec. 31 Art Exhibit by Stanley Twardowicz. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Helen F. McCombe. Columbus Public Library.

Nov. 4 - 25 — Mary E. Johnston Collection. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

EVENTS

Nov. 4-5 — Farm Management Income Tax Workshop. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Nov. 6-7 — Ninth Annual Fall Conference of Ohio Science Teachers. Youth Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 34 — Ohio State Board of Accountancy. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 3 — 4-H Junior Leadership. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 5-7 — Ohio Poultry Breeders. Buckeye Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 6 — Capital University. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 6 — Ohio Science Education Association. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 6 — Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing Association. Junior Fair Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 7 — Linden Dog Training Group. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 7 — Camp Fire Girls. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 8—Gale, T. J. (Royal Marines Tattoo). Coliseum, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 8 — Industrial Bridge League. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 8 — Alpha Zeta. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 9 — Angel Flight Drill (Ohio State). Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 9 — Columbus Area Council of Churches. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 8 - 12 — Ohio State Board of Nursing. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 9 — Home Economics Extension Club. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 10 — Buick Motor Division. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 11 — Ohio State Angel Flight Drill. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

RADIO-TV - HIGHLIGHTS

Nov. 4, 9:30 p.m. — Legacy. "Be With Us Now." The second program in a series of 10 programs filmed in Europe tracing the forces which shaped Western Civilization. In this program, the viewer looks at the life of the Averroeys and learns about the historic relation of the German farmer to the soil. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m. — It's a Small World (color). "White Water Adventures—Rapids." Trip down the Colorado River. WBNS-TV 10.

Nov. 4, 7 p.m. — America — "Maryland Shores." Includes visit to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 4, 9 p.m. — Movie "Elmer Gantry." WBNS-TV 10.

Nov. 5, 7 p.m. — Rousing Cheer. Late '30's and '40's Spotlights Don Scott, Esco Sarkkinen and Les Horvath. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. — "The Old Glory" is the story of a Spanish slave ship. Adapted from a Melville story and dramatized by Robert Lowell. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 6, 1:15 p.m. — Football. Ohio State vs. Indiana. WRFD-AM, 580 kc.

Nov. 6, 2 p.m. — NCAA Football. Iowa vs. Michigan State. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 6, 5 p.m. — The Twentieth Century — "Man of the Month, Dean Rusk." WBNS-TV 10.

Nov. 6, 5:15 p.m. — High School Football '65. Highlights of Friday's contest between St. Marys and Canal Winchester. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 6, 9 p.m. — Movie. Humphrey Bogart stars in "Desperate Hours." WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 6, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Hosted by Ray Bolger. Features Kay Starr, Lionel Hampton, Rich Little and Norm Crosby. WTVN-TV 6.

Nov. 7, 12:35 p.m.—Football. Cleveland Browns vs. Philadelphia. WRFD-AM, 580 kc.

Nov. 7, 2 p.m. — AFL Football. Buffalo at Boston. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 7, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WRFD-FM 97.9.

Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. NET Public Affairs. "Men Of Our Time: Stanley Baldwin." Three-time prime minister of Great Britain. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 8, 10:15 p.m. — Festival in Edinburgh. Dame Margot Fonteyn and Michael Somes dance the Pas de deux from "The Firebird." Music by Igor Stravinsky. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 9, 8 p.m. — "The Negro and the South." In this second program of "History of the Negro People" Broadway actor and host, Ossie Davis, comments on the life of the Negro in the South, past and present. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. — French Chef. Flaming Souffle. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. In "News in Perspective" the New York Times trio of Lester Markel, Tom Wicker and Max Frankel present an analysis of national and international happenings in the monthly examination of the stories behind the news headlines. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 10, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. Michael Redgrave, John Mills and Jean Simmons star in "The Way to the Stars," the story of an RAF Bomber Squadron. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 11, 9 p.m. — LEGACY. A two-way look at the city of Florence, Italy. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 12, 7 p.m. — Rousing Cheer. "The Snow Bowl" game of November, 1950, is recreated. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. — The Utah Symphony. All Beethoven program. Directed by Maurice Abravanel, features Reid Nibley. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 12, 9 p.m. — East African Safari. Wild auto race. WOSU-TV 34.

AT THE MOVIES

Nov. 4, Loew's Ohio and Neth-Academy State are showing the Technicolor film presentation of "An Evening With The Royal Ballet," starring Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev with David Blair. Student matinees start at 4 p.m. Evening showing a 8.

RKO Palace — "The Ipcress File." Technicolor. Michael Caine, Sue Lloyd, Nigel Greene and Guy Doleman.

Loew's Ohio — "Bunny Lake Is Missing," opens Nov. 5. Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley, Keir Dullea and Noel Coward.

Hunts Cinestage—"My Fair Lady."

Grand Cinerama — "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

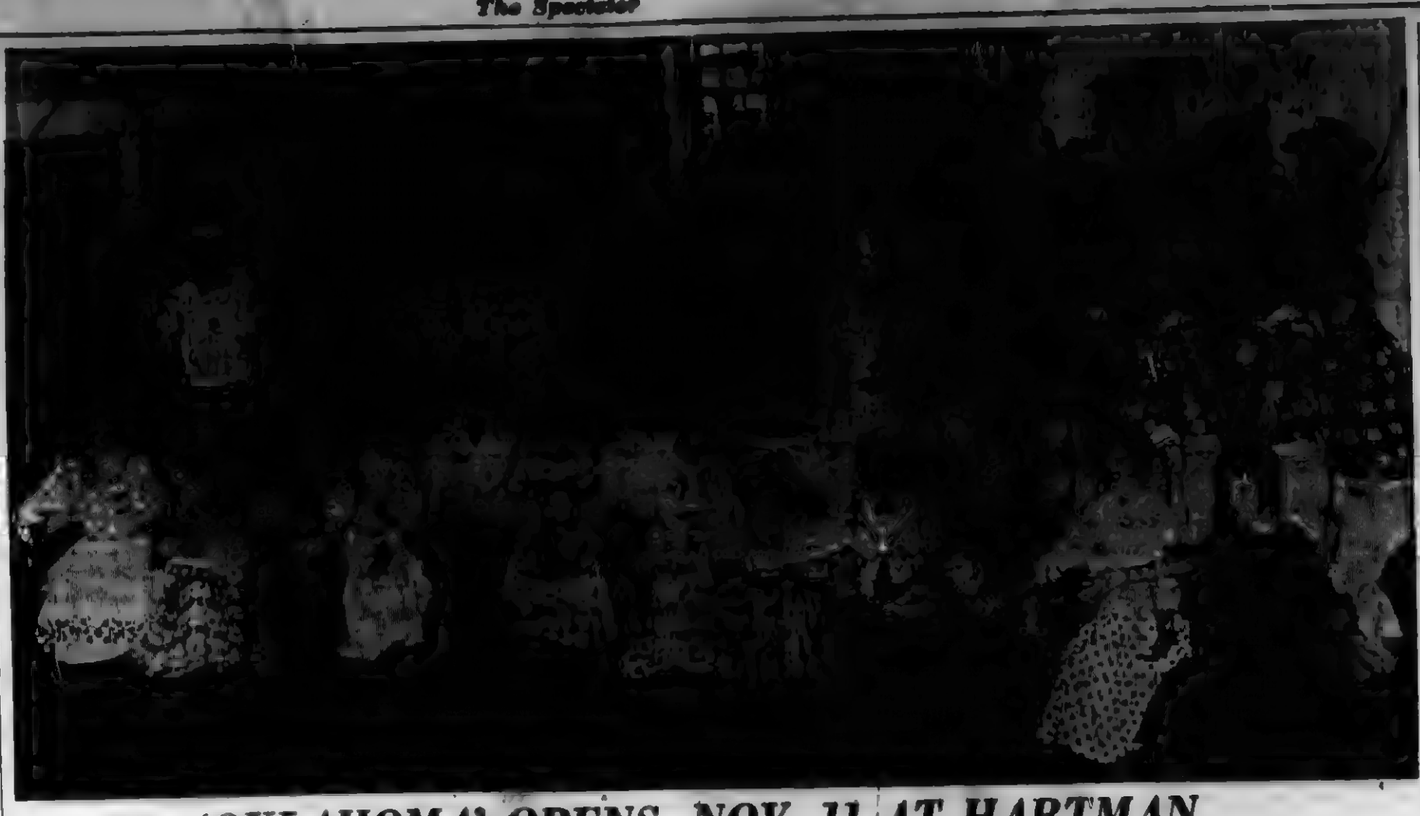
Ohio State Museum, 19th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. OSU.

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THE FULL CAST of the Independent Players sings the rousing climax of "Oklahoma" as they ready their fall production of the well-known Rodgers and Hammerstein musical for a three-night run Nov. 11-13 at the Hartman Theatre. Tickets are available by calling AM. 2-3709 or at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, CA. 8-1305.



AUTHOR MEETS HIS PUBLIC

FORMER GOVERNOR Michael V. DiSalle is maintaining a busy round of public appearances in connection with the introduction of his new book on capital punishment, "The Power of Life or Death." This picture was snapped Monday at Lazarus as DiSalle autographed a copy for Mrs. John Arguabright, 824 Thomas-rd. Looking on are (from left) Mrs. J. Alberty, 2720 Northgate-blvd, and Mrs. DiSalle. In the next few days DiSalle will speak in New York before the Overseas Press Club, the Paris-American Club, on the "Profile" television show and a Nov. 4 broadcast on the "Casper Citron Show."

TV-4 Films First Shots At Hamilton

Hamilton High School will present the first of a series of television programs showing the activities of schools in the Columbus Metropolitan area. It will be broadcast in color by WLW-C TV Channel 4, Saturday, Nov. 6, from 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.

The student-narrated film will depict the college preparatory curriculum including the English and science seminars; the industrial arts program which involves all phases of woodworking, metal working and drafting through beginning architectural drawing and the four-part vocational program. The last includes cooperative arrangements in Diversified Cooperative Trades, Distributive Education, Cooperative Office Education and Data Processing.

AWARDED PIN

Mrs. Patricia Ann Gardner, 3221 Tremont-rd, was recently awarded a pin and certificate for 10 years of federal service. The presentation was made at Ft. Hayes by Lt. Col. G. P. Wolfe, XX US Army Corps Inspector General.



HERE NOV. 18

A CONCERT by the Capitol Recording stars, The Lettermen, will be sponsored by the College of St. Mary of the Springs Social Affairs Council, Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m., Erskine Hall on the campus. Tickets may be purchased from the Social Affairs Council at $2.50 and $3. For further information call CL. 8-2741 (reserved tickets only).

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Cap Players Doing 'Liliom'

Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom" will begin Capital University's dramatic productions for 1965. This play, on which the musical "Carousel" was based, will be presented as part of the homecoming events on the evenings of Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

Tickets for the play may be reserved up to Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. by calling BR. 5-8611, Ext. 371.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 4 and 5 and 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6. The earlier time is for the convenience of those who wish to attend both the play and the 1965 homecoming dance on Saturday evening.

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BEV DAVIS and Ed King rehearse a brief scuffle, part of their role in the Nov. 4-6 Curtain Players production of "Come Back Little Sheba," under the watchful eye of director Barbara Boylan. The William Inge play, first production of the season for the group, will be presented at the Westerville Armory, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.



PLAYS LEADING ROLE

YVONNE HOWELL, right, former Shakespearean actress from Cardiff, Wales, plays the leading role in the upcoming Strollers' production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Miss Howell will appear with Priscilla Hallum (left), Ed Boyle and Bruce Vilsack, an actor from New Jersey. The play will be shown on the Ohio State campus in University Hall at 8 p.m. from Nov. 10 through 13. A Sunday 2:30 matinee on Nov. 14 is also scheduled. Miss Howell is now a Columbus resident and an employe of Electronics Supply Center. Priscilla Hallum of Lockbourne-rd, and Ed Boyle, WOSU radio announcer, also have roles in the play.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

A New Halloween Prank—Just For Kicks

By CHUCK HASTLE

Today's youngsters are not inclined to spend the time and effort carrying out elaborate Halloween pranks such as made their elders famous (or infamous). They seem more interested in treats than tricks.

One exception this weekend was the stunt which could have led to a point-after disaster. Just prior to the OSU-Minnesota game Saturday, groundskeepers discovered that someone had strung nylon fishing line above the bar between the uprights of one of the goal posts at OSU Stadium. The lines, spaced about every six inches, would have deflected one of those crucial kicks if they had not been noticed in time.

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Speaking of tricks and treats, the OSU-Minnesota game turned out to be a little bit of both for home fans Saturday. A point-after place-kick that turned out to be a trick run for the two-point conversion made it possible for the Buckeyes to emerge with an 11-10 victory after a fourth-quarter field goal. A real treat!

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Those OSU students supporting their nation's involvement in Viet Nam are set to out-do the "anti's" who have been demonstrating recently. the "Pro's" expect 1,500 people to join a "bleed-in" during which 1500 pints of blood will be collected for use to support the war effort.

A WRAPUP OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

This demonstration will take place Nov. 10 and 11 at the Ohio Union. Faculty and public are invited to participate.

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They ain't gonna just sit around up there at OSU and make do with bad grammar. They's gonna do something about a new type of grammar. According to U.S. Rep. Samuel L. Devine, a federal grant of $261,756 will finance the project. Headed by Grammrians Frank Zidonis and Donald Bateman, it deals with a system of grammar that don't rely none on memorized rules.

Hot diggity!

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Columbus City Council Monday night approved legislation to cut the electric rate for Municipal Light Plant customers. This put the city plant one day ahead of the referendum on Tuesday's ballot which would reduce the Columbus and Southern Ohio electric rate.

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A total of $375,000 of federal money is now available to begin studies for the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dams. This money, for "preliminary studies," is in addition to $840,000 already spent for plans under the Scioto Conservancy District.

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On the heels of Halloween comes the hunt for the "Silent Killer." Thirty-five sleuths from the City Housing Inspection and Building Regulations division, have been spending the week looking for faulty flues which could lead to deadly monoxide poisoning. They plan to inspect 2500 homes.

Anyone wishing to have his home inspected may call 469-7565 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays, or call the fire department on weekends.

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OSU homecoming queen elected last weekend was pretty Sherri Phillian, from Delaware. She is a home economics major and the representative from Bradley Hall.

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Even though the Temple of Goodwill lowered the price on its Civic Center Drive site, the Ohio Historical Society has chosen the Ohio State Fairgrounds for the $8-million historical center. The decision came after trustees learned that Gov. Rhodes recommended the fairgrounds location.

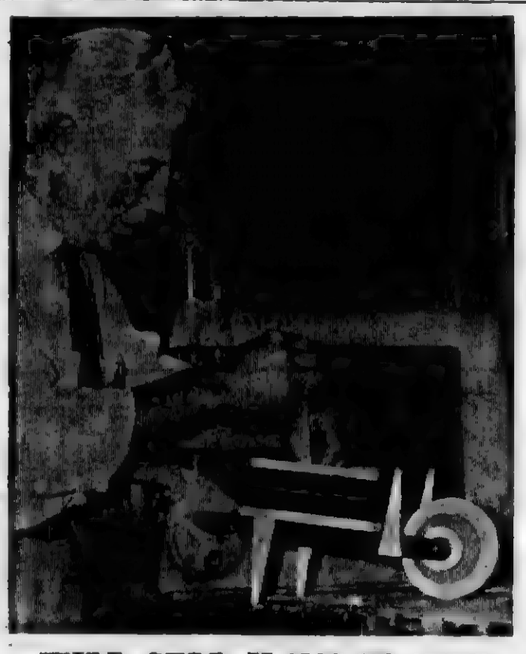
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As part of a program to prepare for a future enrollment of 3,000, Capital University has started a $2-million campus center which will include three dining rooms, bookstore, heading and music rooms and a lounge.

A plan has been presented to Franklin County officials which calls for a four-lane divided highway linking Rt. 33 at Lane-av with the proposed outerbelt at Roberts-rd. Cost of the projects is estimated at $4.5 million.

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Direct from the World's Fair comes "Faces of Freedom," an art exhibit at the Ohio Union on the OSU campus. The much-heralded exhibit will remain until Nov. 15.



WILL SELL HANDCRAFTS

ARTHUR CANNON, 1015 Campbell-av, shows one of his handmade wooden wheelbarrow planters which he is supplying for the annual Senior Citizens' Selling Mart. The sale will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10 through 13 in the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st. It is sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department.

CONE Invites Public To Anniversary Meet

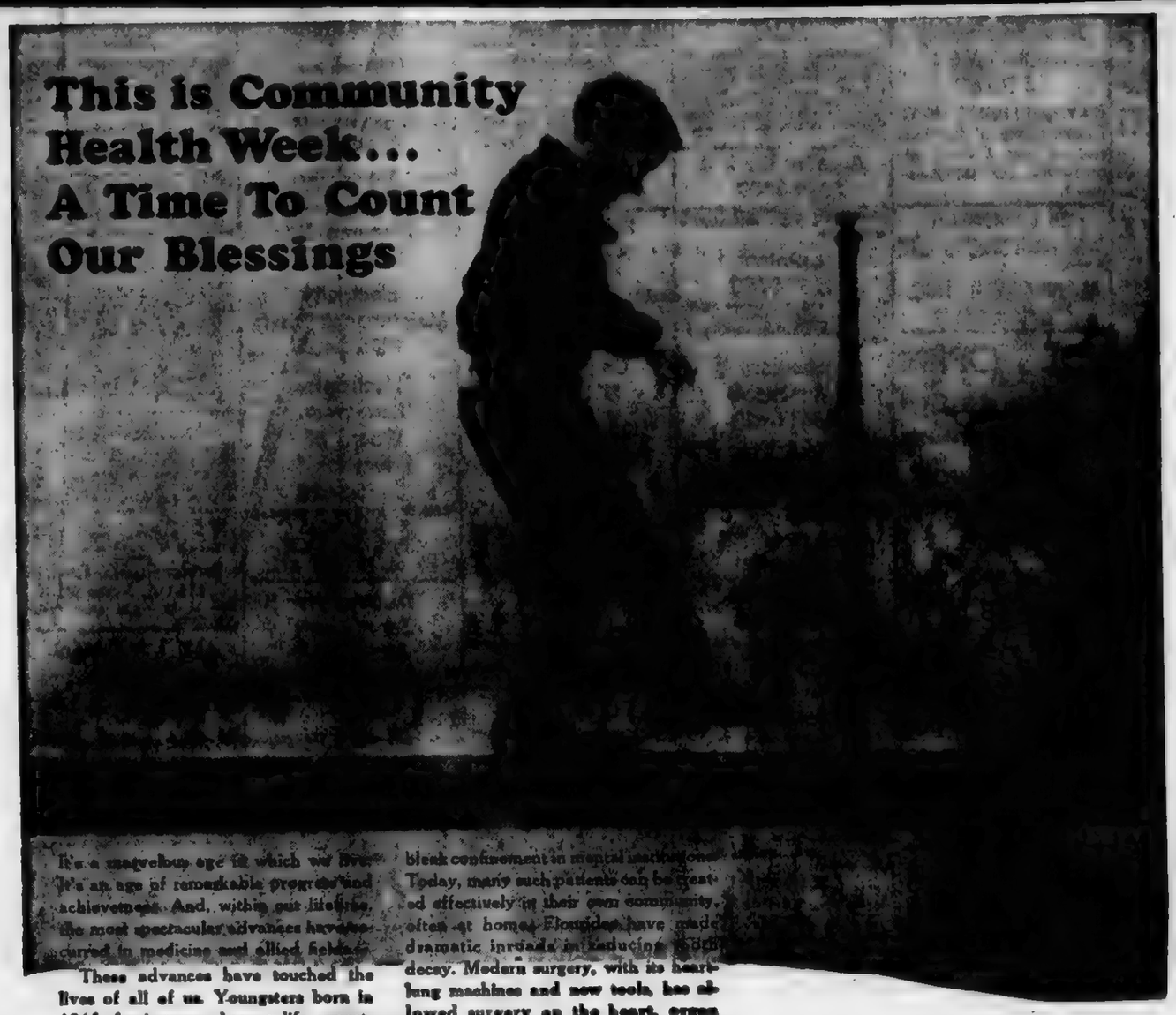
Collectors of Numismatic Errors, Inc., (CONE, Inc.) a not-for-profit international organization which is dedicated to studying and sharing the knowledge on all mint imperfections, will celebrate its third anniversary at 2 p.m. at the Seneca Hotel, Sunday, Nov. 7.

The meeting is open to the public.

A member of CONE's authenticators will be present.

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It's a marvelous age in which we live. It's an age of remarkable progress and achievement. And, within our lifetime, the most spectacular advances have occurred in medicine and allied fields.

These advances have touched the lives of all of us. Youngsters born in 1965, for instance, have a life expectancy of 70 years—7 full years more than those born a generation earlier in 1943. They will never know the awesome fears of epidemic disease which once swept the land when polio, small pox, malaria and others struck. Many such diseases have been nearly eradicated in the United States. In 1952 there were 57,879 cases of polio. In 1964 there were only 121.

New or more widely-used discoveries, like vaccines and drugs; new or better laboratory equipment; new or improved techniques of treating the ill; and expanded, more diversified health facilities and services, are improving health and lengthening life.

Death rates for many diseases, like influenza, tuberculosis, arteriosclerosis—to name only a very few—have dropped sharply. There's new hope for the mentally ill, who once faced a long, bleak confinement in mental institutions. Today, many such patients can be treated effectively in their own community, often at home. Hospitals have made dramatic inroads in reducing birth decay. Modern surgery, with its heart-lung machines and new tools, has allowed surgery on the heart, organ transplants and implantation of artificial blood vessels.

And who knows what medical miracles lie in the future?

The vast achievement already attained has resulted from the cooperation and coordination of the many members of your community health team and from the sincere interest of you and other citizens who have backed community programs to expand health care, services and facilities.

This week your community is taking time out to hail the advances which have been made in medicine and health and to focus attention on the wealth of health services and facilities which are available locally. Won't you join in observing Community Health Week?

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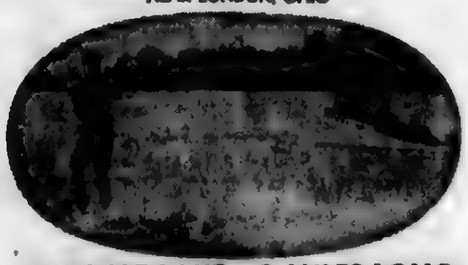
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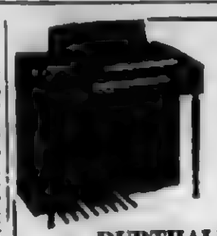
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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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10 TO 5

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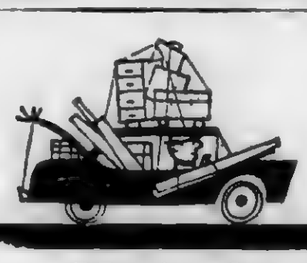
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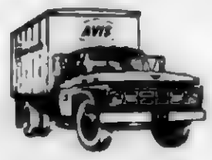


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WILL APPEAL CONVICTION

Double Standard Enforcement Of Liquor Laws Is Charged

By ADRIENNE BOSWORTH
Spectator Special Correspondent

A Columbus tavern manager hopes to convince the 10th District Court of Appeals (Franklin County) that a double standard exists for enforcing state liquor laws.

Louis Tsakiries, manager of the 696 Club at 696 N. High-st, plans to appeal his conviction for serving a drunk, claiming the liquor control act is administered unfairly and in violation of the equal protection clause of the United States and Ohio constitutions.

In finding Tsakiries guilty last week, Columbus Municipal Court Judge Dean Strausbaugh ruled the constitutionality issue "not relevant to the case." But defense attorneys William Abraham and David R. Purkey said they will present their case to the higher court.

During the two - day court trial, Abraham and Purkey contended that taverns and carryouts are fair game for enforcement agents while country clubs and state liquor stores are not.

Clio Cook Letter

Key point in the defense's case is the letter written by Ohio Liquor Director Donald Cook and sent only to private and country clubs (D-4 permits) throughout the state last summer. The letter made a polite request for compliance with state liquor laws, asking that clubs not serve alcoholic beverages on Sunday.

Cook and his deputy director, Floyd Moon, in court, both admitted they had received complaints about Sunday drinking at country clubs. Cook said his letter to the D-4 permit holders was sent out after he received the complaints.

However, both men said they did not know whether agents were sent to investigate following the complaints.

Although Cook was ordered to bring to court all records of citations to country clubs and state retail stores in Franklin County, the director said they would be impossible to gather on short notice.

But Moon later described a master file in the enforcement division containing on a separate card the violation record, if any, of each permit holder in the state. Moon reported it took him five minutes to get the citation and arrest record for the 696 Club.

Of 1,800 citations and 1,400 arrests on liquor law violations in Ohio in 1964, Moon said he did not recall any relating to country clubs and state liquor stores, whereas a great number involved taverns and carryouts.

Cook emphasized that it is the department's policy to have steady year-round enforcement on all types of permit holders. But because of limited manpower the department operates primarily on complaints.

"When you received complaints about country clubs, were agents sent?" Abraham asked.

"I don't know," Cook replied.

Asked whether he was personally aware that country clubs were violating the law, Cook said no.

Police Chief Testifies

Gearing the question specifically to Columbus, defense attorneys called Police George Scholer to the stand.

Scholer said he did not know of any arrests for liquor law violation in country clubs or state liquor stores.

The police chief said he did not know why there had been no arrests. "Apparently it has not been brought to the attention of the police. Generally, we operate when there are complaints or when information is brought to our attention."

Asked whether he believed enforcement of the liquor laws was discriminatory, Scholer replied firmly, "No."

Judge Strausbaugh, delivering his guilty verdict, said he did not feel "there has been intentional or unintentional discrimination" in administration of the liquor control act.

He agreed there "has not been universal enforcement," but said he felt enforcement officers "must operate on complaints due to the probable volume of complaints and the probable shortage of manpower."

Following routine procedures, defense attorneys moved for a new trial. The motion was held pending until Dec. 1 to allow time for the trial transcript to be prepared. At that time it is expected the judge will deny the motion, clearing the way for the case to be appealed.



TO HEAD MD DRIVE

SALLY FLOWERS, local TV personality, will head this year's Muscular Dystrophy fund-raising drive. Judge Tom Moody, left, of 1365 Devonshurst-dr, president of the Franklin County Chapter, presents her with a MD volunteer decal. Sunday, Nov. 14, has been set for the door-to-door march in which 3500 women will take part.

Franklin County Red Cross Picks Officers, Board

Paul L. Jones, retired resident manager of General Motors Ternstedt plant, was elected chairman of the Franklin County Chapter, American Red Cross, at the chapter's recent annual meeting.

Jones, 3812 Riverview-dr, succeeds Richard A. Borel, 5282 River Forest-rd, Dublin, who served as chapter chairman for the past two years.

Other officers elected by the board of directors include Dr. Harold H. Eibling, first vice-chairman; David Cheses, second vice-chairman; Kline L. Roberts, third vice-chairman; Mrs. Tahlman Krumm, 65 Meadow-pk, secretary, and John H. Kreinbihl, treasurer.

Newly elected to the board of directors were William O. Anderson, John D. Bateman and David Kass.

Other board members in addition to the officers are J. Richard Argo, John P. Biehn, Richard A. Borel, John W. E. Bowen, Richard J. Brentlinger, Rev. Chalmers Coe, Edward J. Coughlin, Dr. W. Arthur Cullman, Drew L. Davies, M.D., William R. Diehl Jr., William B. Fleming, Howard C. Franz, Robert W. Greer, Mrs. P. Webster Huntington, John G. McCoy, Mrs. Allen R. Rankin, William A. Scheurer, Mrs. R. Malcolm Scovil, Mrs. Calvin Stacey, Fredrick Stecker, Herschel S. Stephan, Mrs. Jack Neal Taylor, Robert D. Thomas, Henry L. Wagner, Carroll Weir and William H. Yahn.

A third honorary board member position was filled with the election of Mrs. John H. Hislop. Two other honorary members are Charles A. Doan, M.D., and Paul R. Gingher.

First Aid Instructor Courses Are Available

Franklin County Chapter American Red Cross announces two first aid instructor courses will be given in the new headquarters at 995 E. Broad-st.

The first course will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. starting Nov. 15. The second will begin Nov. 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Each course will be for five weeks.

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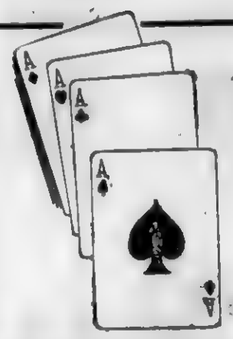
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YOUNG GETS THE 'CHESTNUT'

'Last Battle' Shaping Up For Central Market

By FRANK RYAN

Battle plans are being drawn by both proponents and opponents of the plan to execute a long-term "subsidy" lease between the City of Columbus and the Central Market Association.

The lame duck Republican City Council is engaged in a last-ditch effort to negotiate and approve a lease before its term ends Dec. 31. Opponents of the measure are contemplating court action, or a possible compromise agreement.

Council's plan became clear Monday night with passage of a resolution directing City Attorney John C. Young to complete negotiations and present a lease agreement for council action. Council's action took the lease signing authority away from Service Director Warren J. Cremean, who has been working with the city attorney's office on negotiations.

Council acted after a letter from Cremean to Councilman Ronald DeVore cited impediments to a workable lease agreement.

In his letter Cremean pointed out that DeVore and Central Market representatives had asked for lease revisions which would extend the proposed agreement beyond the intent expressed in the council ordinance covering the lease.

Commenting on the revisions, Cremean's letter said in part:

"I cannot personally agree that it is in the best interest of the city to incorporate a provision permitting other use of the property under the same lease provisions relative to rental, etc. Also, I believe this office might be severely criticized if we committed the city to purchase in the future this property or assume the mortgage provisions in case of default by the market people."

Commenting on the council action, Young told The Spectator:

"Evidently, I'm merely the one who is supposed to finish negotiations and enter into the lease. What we thought we would do is just short-cut the whole procedure and get it done pretty quick . . . I would presume we could get it done this week some time—as fast as possible."

When the Central Market question was being discussed early in the councilmanic campaign, Young had said of the proposed deal:

"If the only way they (market operators) can survive is by city subsidy, that is not good . . .

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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Eastern Spectator Area Sources

Whitehall-Yearling Columnist Is Named

A senior journalism student at Whitehall-Yearling who is also on the publication staffs of the school newspaper, "Ramble," and yearbook, "Aries," is serving as school correspondent for The Spectator.

Her column on the scholastic and social events at the school appears each week in The Spectator.

Kristin Cottingham is a varsity cheerleader and plays clarinet in the school concert band. She has her sights set on college after graduation, for a career in education or business administration.

Kristin's two sisters, Melissa and Robin, are both graduates of Whitehall-Yearling, and her younger brother, Tommy Tinker, is a student at Beechwood Elementary.

Eastmoor Teens Ask Aid For 'Wee Ones'

Eastmoor 'Y' Teens will hold a collection drive for the Peck O' Wee Ones, 4214 E. Broad-st, Saturday, Nov. 13. The teens will collect towels, sheets, baby clothes, especially pajamas, baby food and any other household items. The Peck O' Wee Ones is a home for mentally retarded children. The drive will be conducted on the East Side.



A LOOK at political scores around the country, and what they indicate for the future—"Calling Ohioans," Editorial Page.

MARCHING DOWN Broad Street in a uniform that no longer fits holds no thrill for one man we know—and for good reason. Read "He Won't March . . . " on Metro Page 5.

"BEDLAM JOURNALISM" was a colorful part of them good ole' days, but it just won't sell papers today. Read Jenkin Lloyd Jones', "A Not-So-Golden-Age," on this week's Editorial Page.

AN EDITORIAL

Ram Seen As Bad Politics

Why the big rush by the lame duck Columbus City Council to ram through the Central Market giveaway lease to allow re-building of a downtown markethouse?

The council resolution directing City Attorney John C. Young to complete negotiations of a lease agreement between the City and the Central Market Association is high-handed politics at its worst.

The plan, of course, is to bring a lease agreement to council in sufficient time to override an expected veto by Mayor Sensenbrenner. To do this, Council set the precedent of substituting Young for Columbus Service Director Warren J. Cremean.

The city attorney told The Spectator that his part in the lease question is —as in all functions of his office — to determine that all is done legally. But, if he agrees to assume duties heretofore reserved to the service director, then he must assume responsibility for more than the legal soundness of any final lease agreement.

Three of the Republican councilmen who advocated use of public funds to subsidize the private enterprise venture were voted out of office. Their "public-be-damned" attitude on the Central Market issue certainly was not worthy of the support given by council holdovers Ronald DeVore, who sponsored the resolution, Mrs. Golda May Edmondston and William P. Hoarmle.

The Central Market question — like the other prime issues of the election campaign — should be settled by the newly elected council, not by the lame duck councilmen who have been turned out by an aroused electorate.

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Bexley Council Considers College Traffic, Capital Expansion Plans

Traffic on College-av, congested from parking by Capital University students, and the university's expansion plans concerned Bexley Council at its regular session.

Irate residents appeared to protest the dangers of heavy traffic on College with parking permitted on both sides of the narrow, 24-foot street.

And Virgil H. Dassel, vice-president of Capital's finincial affairs, was informed that plans for using their newly-purchased, former Lex Mayer's showroom were not in keeping with the city's zoning code.

Council also expressed their concern that the university expansion plans were not following the direction that President Harold Yochum had outlined.

The problem of backing onto College-av, in the path of heavy traffic with vision obscured by parking on both sides, were discussed by residents of the street.

They asked that parking be prohibited on one side, or be limited.

And a complaint that driveways were sometimes blocked by autos drew a suggestion from President Charles Kurtz He commented that when he had experienced a similar situation at his home, he found that letting the air out of offenders' tires soon corrected the situation.

College-av will receive immediate attention from Council now that Livingston-av is opened and the true traffic picture may be viewed.

Capital's plan to use the former Lex Mayer showroom —a classroom in front and storage in the rear—are not included in the building's zoning classification.

Dassell was told that the university's proposal should be submitted in writing along with a request for a permit. Council did issue a temporary permit to allow student parking on the lot until permanent approval is given.

Two weeks ago construction on the new campus center was halted until a building permit was obtained from council.

Civitan Fruitcake Sale Starts

Fruitcakes for servicemen away from home, as well as for gifts and family enjoyment, is the seasonal suggestion of Civitan Club of Southeast Columbus.

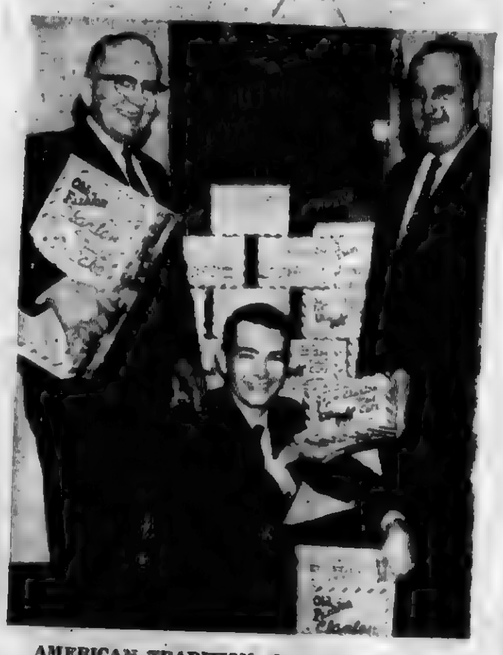
Members will also package, mail and pay postage on cakes in three pound size or larger for servicemen serving anywhere outside the United States.

Claxton fruitcakes, at $1 a pound, may be ordered in any quantity from club members or by calling the chairman, Thomas Adolph, at Adolph Insurance Agency, 2607 E. Main-st, 235-6867. Proceeds finance community service projects.

Fruitcakes are available for immediate delivery, or they may be reserved for a later date.

The new club, now in its charter year, is headed by Col. Chalmers, retired Army officer. Dinner meetings are held the second and fourth

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AMERICAN TRADITION—fruit cake is as "must" for the holidays as turkey and cranberries, and the popular Claxton fruitcakes are now available from Southeast Civitan members. From left are Col. Chalmers R. Wilson, Jr., president, and Edwin H. Adolph, vice-president, and in front, Thomas N. Adolph, sales chairman.

$980,000 Sewer Job Approved

Award of a contract for construction of the third section of the five-part Big Walnut Sanitary Outfall Sewer was rescheduled for this week after approval by Columbus City Council on a $980,000 appropriation.

Complete General Construction Co., Columbus, submitted the low bid of $958,049 at the Oct. 26 bid opening. The project will extend northeast from Lockbourne-rd for about 6,000 feet.

When completed, the five sections will extend between the new Southerly Sewage

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Vandals Wreck Big Walnut Facilities Before Completion

Vandalism at Big Walnut Park, now under development south of Livingston-av, just east of Walnut Ridge High School, hit a new high Monday night, according to a City Parks and Forestry official.

The senseless destruction has already added $1000 to the cost — in terms of labor and replacement materials — of the restroom even before it was completed, and is slowing work on the shelter house, now under construction, and skyrocketing its cost.

Monday night's havoc, according to Roger Wells, landscape architect, was, "all the fixtures in the restrooms — toilets were broken to pieces with hammers or rocks — all the doors were dismantled, and a fire was started in the restroom."

The park, along scenic Big Walnut Creek, could be one of the loveliest in the city, and the facility would be a desirable addition to the community of higher cost homes — providing it can be finished.

"The contractor has to keep a guard on duty," Wells continued, "just to keep them from destroying the shelter house, as they did the rest room, while we're building it. And this is running our cost up even more."

Wells said vandals had torn down the concrete block walls of the restroom and storage are at night, destroying what had been built up during the day.

Development of the park is progressing much slower than had been hoped because of the delays in repairing and rebuilding. And the city will not be able to provide as much in the way of improvements as had been planned if the destruction continues to eat up the funds.

"There has got to be an answer to this problem, but we haven't found it yet," Wells said.

"Park police patrol the area regularly, but there are many city parks to cover; city police help all they can, but they're spread pretty thin, too."

Scholastic Honors

Student-of-the-month honors were added to outstanding scholartic honors earned this month by two Whitehall-Yearling seniors.

Kendall Lewis is one of 15 in central Ohio selected to attend the National Youth Conference on the Atom, to be held in Chicago Dec. 8 to 11.

And Wendy Brummel is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Testing Program.

Kendall, who will enter college after graduation to study for a career as an electrical engineer, was named science "student of the year" in Central Ohio last year, and also placed fourth in the state in physics testing.

He has earned honors in science fairs on the local and regional level and has entered a project in the national science fair.

Wendy will attend college to major in classical languages, and is hoping to attain a Ph.D. degree. She is a member of MENSA, international society for persons with IQ in the upper two per cent, and placed third in the state in English in a sophomore testing program.



EASTMOOR TO PRESENT 'ANNE FRANK'

"AGEING" HAS TO HAPPEN fast for high school students to portray some of the older characters in "Anne Frank." Malcolm Sowald, to play Papa Frank in the play, is being fitted with a plastic "bald" head, and a hairpiece. Assisting are, from left, Sharyn Helton, who will play Mrs. Vandaan; Judy Becker, to be Anne Frank and Diane Dildine, in charge of make up. Mark Ellinger, student director is at back. The dramatics class at Eastmoor High will present the play Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets, at $1, are available from the cast or at the door. Phillip Wilson is director.

Deadlines Early For Holiday

For all who must plan their advertising and publicity for The Spectator in advance, here's the word about deadlines for Thanksgiving week editions.

Display ad copy: for all-paper combinations, 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18; for individual papers, 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19.

Classified ad copy: noon Monday, Nov. 22. (Switchboard will be open until 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20.)

News deadlines: for social and church pages, 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19; all other, 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22.

The Spectator will be delivered the day before Thanksgiving.

NOV 1965

Art Guild's Show Opens Sunday

Bexley Area Art Guild will stage its annual fall exhibit of paintings at Schumacher Gallery in Huber Hall, Capital University, Sunday, Nov. 14 thru Nov. 29.

Reception is planned on opening day, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Host and Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Elberfield, Mrs. I. E. Jackson, Mrs. Bernard Ruben, Mrs. David Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nowacki and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kohn.

Exhibit chairman is Mrs. David Reynolds, and her committee includes Mrs. Roth Crabbe, Mrs. John Drake and Mrs. James Merkel.

Ribbons will be awarded in oil and in watercolor, for first, second, third places and three honorable mentions will be made in each category.

The show will be juried by Israel Abramofsky of Toledo, assisted by Paul Perlmutter.

Israel Abramofsky studied at Julian Academy, Paris, with Jean Paul Laurens and Lucien Simon, about 1911.

He has exhibited extensively at Chicago Institute, 1938; Jewish Museum in New York, 1950, and Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

His work is reproduced in Frank Seiberling's "Looking Into Art" — Rasmusen's "Painting With Monotype" and he is listed in French Encyclopedia of Artists.

His work is included in collections at Luxembourg Gallery in Paris, Museum of Israel, Brooklyn Museum of Art, Toledo Museum of Art, Museums in Canton, Akron and Youngstown, Jewish Museum in New York, Hillel Foundation in Columbus and in many private collections.

Paul Perlmutter studied with Israel Abramofsky in Toledo, Art Students League in New York, with John Sloan, Boardman Robinson and briefly with Max Weber and Hans Hoffman.

He has had shows in Toledo Museum of Art and Bowling Green University, and was awarded, first, second and third prizes for oils and drawings in Toledo's annual area art shows, and first prizes in other Toledo area exhibitions.



CHRIST THE KING OPEN HOUSE SLATED

"THERE'LL BE FISH in time for open house . . ." Eighth grade class of Mike Cianflone at Christ The King School, 2885 E. Livingston-av, will show the aquarium they made, complete with filter system, when families and friends visit the school Sunday, Nov. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. All churches, schools, community councils and residents are invited to observe the facilities, services and equipment used in Catholic Schools. Jack Herbert, chairman, will be assisted by members of the Home and School Association and the teaching staff. From left are, David Roesch, Jim Cox, Al Briny and Mark Deronaux.

Whitehall DE Students Mark National DECA Observance

National DECA Week, honoring Distributive Education Clubs of America, is being observed in Whitehall with a program of scheduled events by the DE Class.

DECA, the only national youth organization operating through public schools to attract young people to careers in marketing and distribution, is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

The national group, with 2000 DECA chapters and a membership of more than 62,00 students, conducts a program of scholarships, awards to outstanding students, and an annual student leadership conference.

Whitehall's DE program, formed in 1957, has graduated more than 175 members, and the school is now the only one in the state with classes for juniors as well as seniors.

For the past two years a member of Whitehall-Yearling chapter has served as regional president, and last year the group was named Outstanding Chapter of the Year in Ohio.

The week's observance has included presentation of awards to last year's employers of DE students for their cooperation in helping the chapter to become Ohio's best and an appearance on Radio Station WRFD last Saturday.

Club members were the guests of Whitehall Kiwanians at their Tuesday morning breakfast meeting and of Whitehall Lions at their Wednesday evening dinner meeting. They will "run city hall,' filling all municipal offices, on Friday.

Members have also distributed posters and bumper stickers throughout the city, and built a display at a local business firm and at the high school.

The chapter launched the observance last week by placing a full page ad in The Spectator.

Mary Mangia is student chairman of the week-long program. William Ruth is coordinator of the senior DE program, and Floyd Sayre coordinates the junior program.

Group R Will Gather At Jeffery Mansion

Group R, Ohio State University Mothers Club, will hve a luncheon Monday, Nov. 15, 12:30 p.m., at Jeffrey Mansion.

A small appliance demonstration will be given by a representative from the utility company.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Benedict, Mrs Harry Kallman, Mrs. Michael Zelizer, Mrs. N. Gorenstein, Mrs. Freda Levine, Mrs. Bernard Solomon and Mrs. Beltzehoover.

TO MEET TONIGHT

Heritage CCL will meet tonight, Nov. 11 at 8, at the home of Dorothy Mathney to hear Mrs. Lee Varga speak on "Christmas Craft Creations."

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Sewer—

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Treatment Plant and Williams-rd.

The project approved Monday night by council calls for installation of 108-inch pipe, with completion of work expected next fall.

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Last Battle—

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Maybe the city is merely prolonging the agony."

Opponents of the lease proposal may challenge Young's right to sign a lease agreement in an area where management is reserved by City Charter to the service director.

It is reported that some city officials would agree to a compromise that would install the present Central market merchants in the city's North Market at 39 Spruce-st.

One source pointed out that the center of population is north of Fifth-av, and asked: "Why not let the existing marketmen fill the space in the North Market which is now 75 percent empty?"

In recent years, one official pointed out, Central Market has been a losing proposition for the city. He questioned the investment of city funds in a new location while continuing to subsidize another losing proposition — the North Market.

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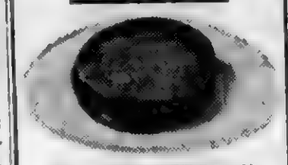
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Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Gasoline."

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a certified or Cashiers' check on a solvent Bank of Ohio in the amount of $100.00 payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise the same will be retained by the City if said conditions are not fulfilled.

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W. A. Schneider, Mayor
R. C. Linecott, Auditor and Clerk of Council

BS—11-11, 11-18

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of August, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at the Special Election to be held in Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, 1965, the question of issuing bonds of said Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District in the amount of one million six hundred thousand Dollars ($1,600,000) for the purpose of ACQUISITION OF REAL ESTATE; CONSTRUCTING A SCHOOL BUILDING AND STRUCTURES; IMPROVING THE SITES THEREOF AND ACQUIRING FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT FOR SAME, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 20 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to six cents ($0.06) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is (0.6) mill for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio
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The Voters Have Spoken

Columbus voters delivered a clear, purposeful message to the officials they elected to office Nov. 2. It was, first and foremost, a mandate for "no nonsense" government.

The electorate was very selective in its choices, and partisan tags were subordinated to the important issue of progress versus stagnation in city government.

Mayor Sensenbrenner has every right to feel that the result in the council races was a vote of confidence in his administration. His main task over the next two years will be to justify that confidence of the people by advancing those programs he so steadfastly championed during the election campaign.

And the three Democrats elected to council must remember that they and the Sensenbrenner Administration won control of council by promising to pull in the same direction. Their one-vote margin on council can work to the benefit of the city only to the degree that they work in harmony.

In endorsing the three Democratic council candidates, we said:

"Given a working margin in council, with the checks and balances provided by an opposition party city attorney and auditor, Mayor Sensenbrenner will have no whipping boy should he fail to give Columbus the type of progressive government it deserves as Ohio's fastest growing city."

The newly-elected councilmen were urged by Sensenbrenner to show initiative, and to vote only for measures they feel to be beneficial to Columbus. We're sure they will have ample opportunity to demonstrate individual talents in total performance over the next four years.

But on the major issues enunciated during the campaign, the three newcomers to council pledged a unified course of action. They must now walk as councilmen the way they talked as candidates.

And there is an important message in the election returns for the holdover members of council. It is a promise that politically motivated obstructionism will reap repudiation at the polls. The voters proved that they can and will separate constructive criticism from personally or partisanly inspired harangues.

The substantial victory margins for the incumbents in the city attorney and auditor races proved again that faithful public service is still the best route to re-election. This message should not escape any officeholder.

Finally, the electorate told those in both the administrative and legislative branches of government to get on with the job of moving Columbus ahead. This was not a request, but a direct order from the boss — the voter. And it is a directive that all elected officials had better take seriously.

Formula For Progress

There is no limit to the good that can be accomplished for the total community when responsible government leadership and civic organizations join forces. An excellent example is the progress over the past year in the area of flood control, water supply and related problems.

For more than a half-century following the devastating flood of 1913, all flood control efforts ended in bitter frustration. Even the most sincere efforts fell short for lack of coordinated, widespread support.

But in 1964, things began to happen in a big way — and fast. The Scioto Conservancy District was poised to unleash a plan of action which had an attractive superficial glitter. But searching investigation by concerned civic leadership and the Sensehbrenner Administration revealed serious flaws in the SCD plan.

If past history had repeated itself, the SCD plan would have been scrapped, and the problem would have returned to its former hand-wringing status of "what to do, what to do?"

But in 1964, those who opposed the prevailing plan did more than condemn a bad plan. They exposed the flaws to public view, and, more important, they came up with a better, workable solution.

Consequently, the U.S. Corps of Engineers was asked to take over two of the most important projects — Alum Creek and Mill Creek; Congressional authorization for funding was secured; the projects were in the appropriations bill recently signed by President Johnson, and we now have a timetable for completion of the dams.

Alum Creek dam and reservoir, with its important water supply feature, will be completed in 1970. Mill Creek will follow a year later.

The cost to Columbus taxpayers will be about $12.6 million for the water supply portion of the Alum Creek project. Federal funds (our own tax dollars coming back) will cover the remaining costs for both projects. This compares to the SCD plan of total local financing which would have carried a $50-million price tag — mostly within Franklin County.

And construction of the projects by the Army Engineers means a much higher quality recreational adjunct than would otherwise have been possible. State and federal financing will be used for the recreation features.

Successful completion of the projects on schedule — or possibly ahead of schedule — will require continued coordination and cooperation between local, state and federal officials and advice and support of the civic groups.

In other words, all we have to do is continue the same successful formula which has worked so well over the past year. And we can do no better than to extend this formula into other areas of concern to the total community.

Baffling Bond Ballots

We can't help wondering how the Urban Renewal Bond Issue in Columbus and the countywide bond issue for the Juvenile Center might have fared had they been the only issues on the ballot.

There can be little doubt that the sweeping rejection of State Issue 1, locally and statewide, had an adverse effect on virtually all "tax" issues. But other factors must also be considered.

First, there are those voters, although small in number, who will say "no" to any bond issue, disregarding merit, cost or any other factor. It is not an intelligent way to cast a vote, but the vote counts all the same.

A larger number of voters follow a philosophy on issues which says "when in doubt, vote 'no'." And, particularly in the case of the urban renewal issue, this segment of the electorate might have been significant.

The urban renewal bond issue would NOT have meant any increase in taxes. But, to satisfy certain legal requirements, the proposal had to show what amount of taxation would be required if the measure were to be financed by a new tax levy.

It's true that the county bond issue for the Juvenile Center would have meant a tax increase. But the amount of increase to the average homeowner (30 cents a year) was so small and the need so great, that we are amazed that the issue lost.

We think bond issues would be better understood by electors if the required legalistic (and often ambiguous) phraseology were balanced with some straight layman language.

There is probably not a political candidate in existence who does not realize the necessity of presenting his message in terms the people will understand. Those who put questions and issues before the voter seem not to have learned this simple, important requirement.

The urban renewal and Juvenile Center improvement questions undoubtedly will be taken to the voters again. We hope the language on the ballot will be clear enough to eliminate voter confusion. Only then will the electorate be able to decide such issues on the basis of merit.



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

After the municipal elections, party leaders are attempting to read the political tea leaves for portents of the future. National Republican Chairman Ray Bliss can find many encouraging signs as can National Democratic Chairman John Bailey. The Clarence Brown Republican congressional victory in Ohio's Seventh Congressional District cannot be classified as a great surprise. The election of three Democrats for a clean sweep in the Columbus councilmanic election might be called a surprise.

In Cleveland, Ralph Locher, a Democrat, ran a close but winning race against independent Democrat Carl Stokes while two other Ralphs—Perk (Republican), and McAllister (Independent Democrat) ran far behind. Republicans will find it difficult to secure much solace in the fact that their only county office holder was able to obtain 17 percent of the total vote cast for Mayor in Ohio's largest city.

Add to this the fact that the Cleveland City Council now has 31 Democrats as compared to two Republicans, and the Republican cause can hardly be considered bolstered by the election However, the Republicans did elect John Ballard as Mayor in normally-Democratic Akron, while losing city council by a 10 to three margin. John Potter, a Republican, was elected mayor of Toledo by a rather substantial majority over his endorsed Democratic opponent Ned Skeldon.

Governor Richard Hughes, Democrat of New Jersey, broke a 50- year Republican stranglehold on the New Jersey legislature with a mammoth victory. There, and in Virginia, Democratic victories were scored in spite of the visits of the Republican big guns.

1965 Election Analysis

The Republicans elected an avowed Democrat and Kennedy supporter as District Attorney in Philadelphia. But the major interest still rests with the results in New York. John Lindsay—who very carefully avoided being identified with the Republican party, emphasized his non-support of Barry Goldwater and maintained that any resemblance between him and any Republican living or dead was purely coincidental—was elected Mayor of New York City.

Immediately a talent-hungry Republican Party began to appraise John Lindsay's political future. Talk is being heard of various combinations for 1968 —Lindsay-Hatfield, Romney - Lindsay and other teams. There is no question that Lindsay's election will force his consideration by Republican party leaders. He is youthful, vigorous and handsome in the Kennedy tradition.

What must not be overlooked is that Lindsay beat the only prominent New York Democrat he could have beaten on Nov. 2, 1965. Looking back, experts of both parties feel that Frank O'Connor, Paul Screvane, Bob Wagner or F.D.R. Jr. might have been successful against Lindsay and would have been able to obtain Liberal Party support which instead went to Lindsay. Democrats were successful in every other major race including the New York City Council, and were able to retain control of the lower house of the General Assembly, which in the past has generally been controlled by Republicans.

It must be said that Ray Bliss has made a good start as Republican National Chairman, and has given Democrats cause to view the situation at least with concern if not with alarm. The Republican Party is stronger today because it has added some attractive office-holders to its arsenal of weapons.

How these candidates will look as public officials still remains to be tested. New York City is a tough governmental assignment for anyone. History does not demonstrate that New York City mayors have reached the Presidency. This will especially be the case if the national economy continues to prosper and Lyndon B. Johnson is the Democratic nominee for President.

Letters To The Editor

In Retrospect . . .

To the Editor:

Fornof and his running mates persistently characterized Messrs. Portman, Baumann and Woodland as Mayor Sensenbrenner's "stooges." The voters have rendered their verdict and have found Fornof's running mates guilty of being "stooges" of the intemperate, vituperative and abusive Fornof by reason of their imitating Fornof in their actions in City Council and by their public utterances during the election campaign.

However, I disagree with Mayor Sensenbrenner and Pat Phelan in their post mortem about the defeat of the Urban Renewal Bond Issue being caused by the defeat of Issue No. 1. The defeat of other bond issues here and around the state indicate to me that the people are finally waking up to the fact of the Rhodes-created $1.25-billion bonded indebtedness.

Prospective Democratic candidates for Governor ought to hammer upon this debt which must be paid out of taxes.

Joseph D. Bryan

This One Pleases

To the Editor:

Recently I complained about the article written by John Aubie, Jr., on "Go-Go" in Columbus.

Now this week I just want to say that he did find something good to write about. The article on George Jessel was very interesting and timely.

I would like to see a copy of it go to the boys in Viet Nam so they would know how most of America feels about them.

Mrs. James Donahoe

Save The BWA

Copy of Letter to Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture:

(Re: "Be a Giant Killer"—"Maverick" column in Oct. 21 Spectator.)

Because the Boundary Waters Canoe Area is the only wilderness area to serve the large and great Midwest, please save it from the chain saws.

Canada is great; but let us maintain the Freeman directive to keep our own little plat (the BWA). We want to show our children's children how God made this great USA of ours.

A former Iowan,
Arthur D. Holt
220 Binns-blvd

Praises Sports Writers

To the Editor:

I wish to praise your newspaper for the fine sports coverage you have given the high school football teams.

Every line is appreciated by the parents, fans and most of all by the players themselves. They work hard in their practices and games, but most of all they take more interest in school work.

You would have to be a parent to see the glitter in their eyes when they read their names in print, and are praised for the work they have done.

I know I speak for hundreds of parents in and around Columbus.

A DeSales Mother

Lauds Festival Coverage

To the Editor:

The officers of the Hilltop Community Council wish to thank you for the very fine coverage of our Hilltop Community Arts Festival.

The Spectator is without a doubt the finest of neighborhood papers. It also covers every important civic issue in a fair and complete manner. We feel honored to have such a paper in our community, and to be given such space for our program and work as you have accorded us.

Mrs. H. C. Booth, president
676 S. Hague-av

Grateful For Articles

To the Editor:

I would like to praise The Spectator for two articles which appeared Oct. 21—"Guest Pulpit" and "Don't Keep God a Secret" by Janet Michael.

I believe your paper will continue to grow when you can see a need to print such truths.

I look forward every Thursday for The Spectator's arrival on my porch.

Mrs. Fredric Bowen

To the Editor:

The All-Ohio Chapter of the Ninety-Nines wishes to thank you and your staff for your help in making our Penny-A-Pound Airlift a success.

Many of our passengers said they learned of our project through your fine paper.

Since this was such a success we are seriously considering another Penny-A-Pound for next year.

We airlifted 346 persons, a total of 38,096 pounds or in other words 19 tons of people.

Marilynn Miller
Chairman, Flying Activities

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A NOT-SO-GOLDEN AGE

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

It was certainly a feat of journalistic enterprise when Morrill Goddard of the elder Joseph Pulitzer's "New York World" disguised himself as an undertaker's assistant and rode in the carriage of the widow to General Grant's funeral.

And William Randolph Hearst must be given credit for novelty in promoting his "New York Journal," even if he did break up a few marriages. He sent handwritten postcards signed "A Friend" to New York wives suggesting that they read a "Journal" series on wandering husbands.

But the theory, still held by some romanticists, that the bouncing, bell-roaring, fib-telling, hoax-peddling journalism of the turn of the century in New York was a Golden Age is questionable. One of Pulitzer's old city editors dubbed it "bedlam journalism."

Just 70 years ago, the 32-year-old Hearst, fired by the success of his "San Francisco Examiner," arrived in New York with $7 million, a gift from his mother. His chosen foe was Pulitzer, himself a carpetbagger from St. Louis, who had brass-banded three "Worlds" — morning, evening and Sunday — into the circulation leadership of New York in 12 riotous years.

Pulitzer, already half-blind, served up journalism for everybody. His morning paper endeared itself to the uplifters by crusading violently against public graft and private greed. The "Evening" and "Sunday Worlds" slavvered over vice and violence.

A little romancing to push an editorial policy was considered cricket. Once, during a feud with ice-vendors because they were closed on Sunday, Pulitzer's "Evening World" described a heart-breaking return of a mother to her sick child's bedside, conveniently omitting names and address:

> "I was kept away, darling. I couldn't get the ice because . . ." Suddenly the words died on her lips. She knelt by the bed and took the little wasted hand in hers. Then, raising her face she gazed up with dry eyes that yet saw nothing and whispered, "Thy will be done, O God!" For the child was dead!

Hearst, described by his former employe, Ambrose Bierce, as "having a manner that was a combination of Harvard and a faro-bank outlook, was no inventor, but he was a swell imitator. He determined to mix the crusading and sensationalism of the three "Worlds" and double it in spades. Where Pulitzer had patted himself on the back, Hearst hailed himself with calliopes. With great ostentation the young Californian arranged boat rides for slum waifs and rushed coffee and sandwiches to disaster scenes. Hearst writers also were under orders to mention the new comics whenever possible. One sob-sister combined these chores neatly:

> I was the first to reach the injured and dying. "God bless Mr. Hearst," a little child cried as I stooped to lave her brow. Then she smiled and died. I spread one of our comic supplements over the pale, still face and went on to distribute Mr. Hearst's generous bounty.

The power of the two giants was almost unlimited. Pulitzer, who tried to outshoot Hearst in demanding war with Spain, remarked, "I rather like the idea of war — not a big one — but one that will arouse interest and give me a chance to gauge the reflex in circulation figures." But Hearst, who tried to get unpopular employes to break their

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The Spectator Newspapers joined area politicos this year in the time-honored custom of focusing 20-20 hindsight on the Nov. 2 election results. The box score showed 18 of the 20 Spectator-endorsed candidates elected to office.

CLEAN SWEEP IN COLUMBUS

In the hotly-contested race for three Columbus City Council seats, The Spectator was the first major newspaper to endorse the three Democratic candidates. This was at a time when their most optimistic supporters would not predict a clean sweep for James L. Baumann, M.D. Portman and Donald L. Woodland.

All three won by substantial majorities over the three incumbent Republican councilmen.

All other Spectator-endorsed candidates in Columbus won by wide margins, including City Attorney John C. Young, Auditor John C. Price and Municipal Court Judges Alan E. Schwarzwalder and Kenneth L. Sater. All except Schwarzwalder are Republicans.

The Spectator was the only major publication to endorse candidates outside Columbus. This was in keeping with the belief that concern for good government should be stressed in all areas served, regardless of size.

ALL WON IN REYNOLDSBURG

In Reynoldsburg, the five candidates endorsed by the Spectator won impressive victories. They included Mayor George W. Twyford, Ward I Councilman Everett K. Landis and Ward II Councilman Bruce W. Porter, Democrats, and Republican Richard J. Daugherty (council president-elect) and Mrs. Kathryn Clymer, re-elected city auditor. Three of the five races involving endorsements were rated "toss-ups" prior to election day.

6-2 IN WHITEHALL

The Spectator endorsed eight candidates in Whitehall, four from each political party. Six won election to office.

In the mayor's contest, rated "very close" by both sides, The Spectator endorsed Paul J. Haytcher. He won a 255-vote victory over former four-term mayor Walter B. Moling, a Republican. Haytcher thus became the first Democratic mayor for the City of Whitehall.

The three other endorsed Democratic candidates won election, with incumbent Walter Heiber and solicitor candidate James M. Toomey winning by wide margins. Councilman-at-Large Marvin H. Levine won re-election by finishing third in the six-man field.

Two Spectator-endorsed Republican incumbents — Council President Walter J. Siemer and City Treasurer Francis E. (Red) Shaeffer — won re-election by substantial margins.

The two endorsed candidates who missed gaining their first terms of public office were Third Ward candidate John A. Bishop and council-at-large contender Theodore R. Harmony.

Harmony finished only 24 votes off the pace in the citywide race for a council seat — a most creditable performance for his first time before the voters. Bishop, endorsed as "the better of two candidates," challenged a hard-working Democratic candidate in a normally Democratic ward.

And Bishop's candidacy, election results indicate, was not helped by his open support for the soundly defeated recreation bond issue. Both Harmony and Bishop are being encouraged to remain active in Whitehall city affairs.

THE IMPORTANT THING . . .

The Spectator Newspapers will now watch with particular interest the performance records of the 18 endorsed candidates who won approval at the polls.

Endorsing candidates is always more difficult than just picking winners. But calling voter attention to candidates of particular qualifications is a responsible function the Spectator Newspapers will continue to exercise in future elections.

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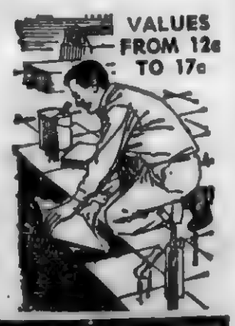
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He Won't March In Veterans' Day Parade

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.
Spectator Staff Writer

Winfred Horace Adair served for more than nine years in the United States Army. He holds a Purple Heart and a citation with two oak-leaf clusters from former President Harry S. Truman.

Last week one of his friends asked this soldier to march in the Columbus Veterans' Day Parade today. He asked Winfred Horace Adair to walk, to step lively down Broad-st with other veterans and Adair said "no." He said he would not march. He said he had marched enough.

It was 23 years ago that Adair last marched for his country. It began on a cold morning Apr. 9, 1942, when he and members of the 17th Ordnance Company were penned in on a Philippine Island peninsula called Bataan.

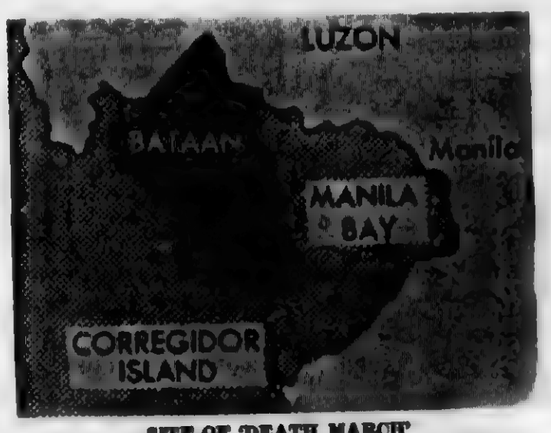
It was a lousy morning. The 17th Ordnance Company had gone without food for at least three days. All of their ammunition was gone. There were no medical supplies. They were eating mule meat then — and wild pigs. Once in a while a water buffalo or a little rice.

Winfred Adair's stomach ached. There he was sitting in the mud in the Philippines — a young kid — a tank mechanic who missed Evansville, Ind., more then he'd ever missed anything before.

WAINWRIGHT IN COMMAND

Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright was there, too. Wainwright was in command now because General Douglas MacArthur was ordered to leave Bataan and report to Australia. Wainwright couldn't hold out that morning. Some 200,000 Japanese broke through the lines. Wainwright ordered his men to surrender.

Winfred Horace Adair wasn't sure what was going on. There were Japanese all around him now. One spoke English and gave the orders. The 17th Ordnance Company put all of its belongings into one big pile and lined up in columns as they were told.



SITE OF 'DEATH MARCH'

"Looks like we'll do a little walking," Adair said to one of his buddies.

"Yeah . . . where to?"

"I don't know," Adair said, the lines deepening below his red bushy hair.

With Japanese guards on each side of the huge columns of American soldiers, the march began. Slowly, at a normal pace. Walking, on feet with blisters, walking through the jungles of the Philippines not knowing how far they'd have to walk or where they were walking to or why they were walking.

HAD TO LEARN JAPANESE

The Japanese assigned numbers to each man. Winfred Adair was 6782. The interpreter told him the Japanese words for each number. Adair was "San sun, qu — oh, what the hell," he thought to himself.

But he had to learn it. Learning that number in Japanese — 6782 — meant life or death. You see, the Japanese would occasionally call out a number. If a man didn't answer, he'd be shot. Right where he stood they'd shoot him while everyone else kept marching, trying not to think.

Others would fall, from exhaustion, disease. They were shot. Walking all that day and through the night. Men were crying all around Adair. Weeping for home. Adair had lived most of his life in St. Mary's Orphanage in Nashville, Tenn. No parents to think about. That helped — that helped plenty.

"Tell jokes," he told himself. "Don't give up," his mind was swimming. He tried to whistle and he even sang . . . anything that he could think of . . . "Old Folks at home." Anything.

STOPPED FOR SHAKEDOWN

The second day they stopped. The Japanese decided that it was time for a shakedown. No one could sit. Just stand there as the Japanese looked for soldiers who had souvenirs of the war — old pistols, swords. They found some. Those who wanted to take them back to Little Rock or Sacramento were shot too. And the march started again.

Two nights had passed and Adair saw his friends hacking from tuberculosis. Coughing and falling to their knees and being shot.

That third day they arrived at Camp O'Donnell, a deserted Philippine constabulary more than 125 miles from little Balanga where the march began — the "forced hike" as the Japanese called it — the "Bataan Death March."

Winfred Horace Adair fell down in the mud. It was raining. He slept for a day. He had weighed 150 pounds when he entered the Army. He lay there now with 63 pounds on his bones. He had malaria and beriberi.



WINFRED HORACE ADAIR

The Bataan Death March is behind him now. He and his wife, Clara, of Columbus, don't like remembering any part of it. They live at 4386 St. Margaret-ln in Whitehall and they have a son, Terrance, who's in the United States Naval Reserve.

It's been more than 23 years since he marched for his country. He was one of 35 who survived from the 17th Ordnance Company. He still takes pills for his nerves.

You won't see him in the Veterans' Day Parade today.

The word "march" makes Winfred Horace Adair sick in his stomach.

Not-So-Golden Age—

(Continued from Editorial Page)

contracts by humiliating them, once erred in assigning a fallen city editor to washroom attendant. The victim promptly stuffed the plumbing with old "Journals."

A few weeks ago "I sat in on a Harvard lecture on constitutional law with a group of young editors and reporters spending a year as Nieman Fellows, improving their scholarship. And I thought of the "good old days" of American journalism.

What these young men will write after they return to their papers may not be half as exciting as Pulitzer's red-lettered account of the naked chorus girl leaping out of socialite James Breese's stag party pie. But they are laboring hard for an understanding of the news — a deeper understanding of most complicated news.

Hearst used to shout at his reporters, "Be sure to make a great and continuous noise!" And Pulitzer would roar, "More ideas! More circulation!" All over America today editors are still seeking more circulation.

But, old maxims to the contrary, a struggle on the plains of Kashmir is more significant than the dog fight at Main and Elm, and a sustained hydrogen fusion, if it is ever achieved, will be a far bigger story than the raid on the burlesque house.

The old press barons were masters of shock and titillation. Modern editors knit their brows over how to be informative AND interesting. Any cub can make you read about the torso in the creek. But how do you present an appropriation bill, or an analysis of De Gaulle, or the significance of a new vaccine—things that may affect every reader—so that the reader will read them?

Here is a challenge unknown to the "bedlameers." Here is a level of reporting and editing that never concerned the wizards of the yellow press.

The giants of journalism are ahead of us, not behind. That's what makes this exasperating business so fascinating.

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MORE

Letters To The Editor

Appreciates Cook Book

To the Publisher:

It has been several weeks since The Spectator has had its Cook Book Recipe Contest. I have been using the Sunbeam cordless electric mixer that I received as first place winner in the Homemaker division and I can't tell you how much I have enjoyed it.

I have tried some of the recipes in the Cook Book section and am looking forward to trying others.

Your idea for the contest is great and I am hoping you will have one again next year.

Mrs. Paul Hendershot

Mifflin Backers Happy

To the Editor:

I want to extend to you my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for your cooperation with The Citizens Committee For Better Schools at Mifflin. Our school district was one of the few in the central Ohio area which was able to pass an increase operating levy.

I believe this was possible because The Spectator was so helpful and cooperative.

Merrill H. Mallott, Jr.

Watterson Fan Writes

To the Editor:

As a student of Bishop Watterson High School, I would like to commend you on your coverage of our school football team this past season.

It seems that other newspapers write less about Catholic schools, while your paper has excellent coverage.

I look forward to reading about our basketball team in your great newspaper.

A pupil of Bishop Watterson

Could He Leave Ohio?

To the Editor:

In these pressure packed times a bit of humor is in order and harms no one.

With this in mind permit me to wonder in print whether or not our present governor is paid by the mile.

If so he should be in a position to retire should he decide not to run for re-election.

I have my doubts as to whether he would seek a spot on the 1968 GOP national ticket for the simple reason he might not wish to campaign outside of the "Wonderful World of Ohio."

Arthur James Miller
2781 Homecroft-dr

On The Same Wavelength

To the Editor:

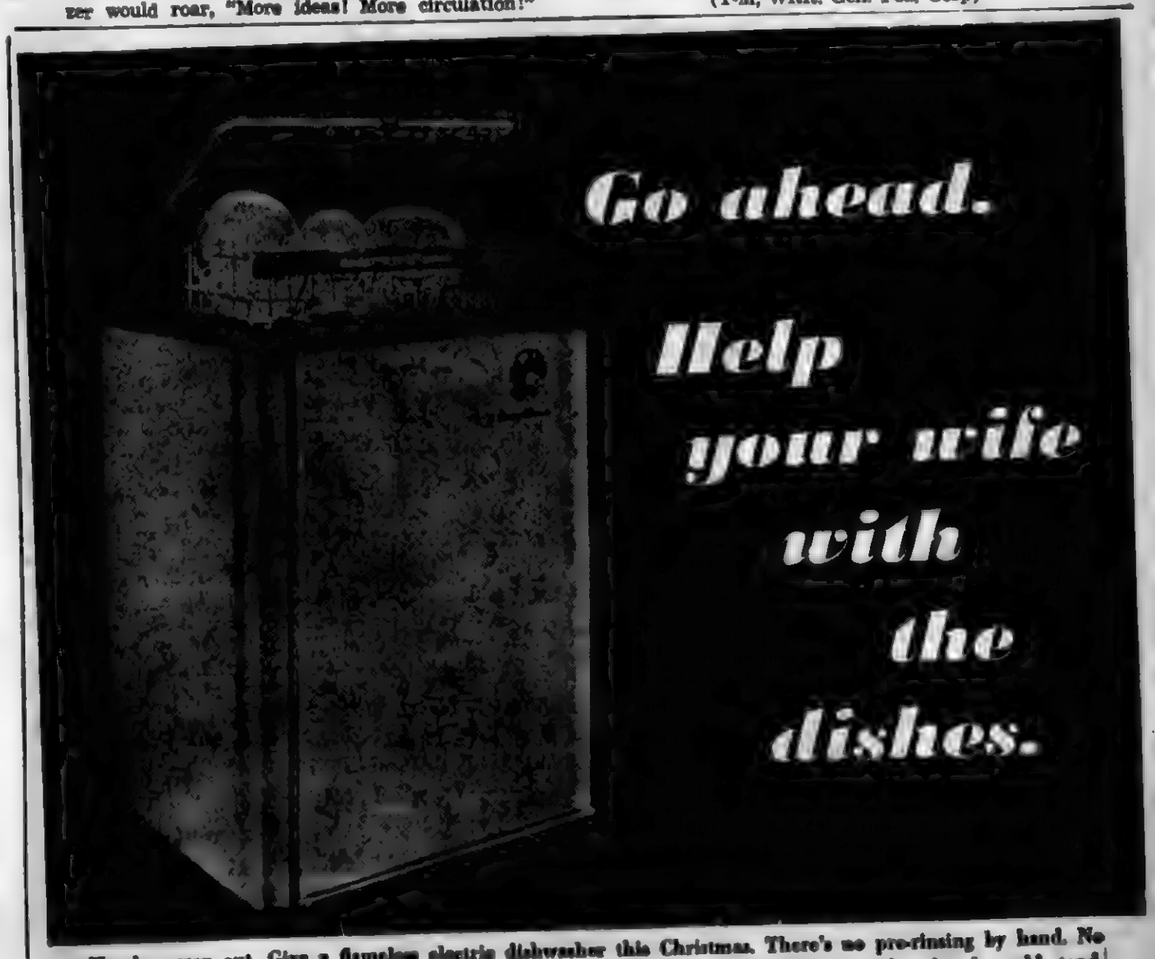
I'd just like to say that Adeline Daley's article (Sept. 30) about leftovers was screamingly funny.

She has expressed my sentiments exactly and we both have the same kind of leftovers.

She is obviously an intelligent, witty woman and I'm tickled pink to know that she's a failure when it comes to making delectable dishes from leftovers.

I'm going to throw out all of mine.

Mrs. L. W. Townsend



Here's a way out. Give a flameless electric dishwasher this Christmas. There's no pre-rinsing by hand. No drudgery. An electric dishwasher does it all — automatically — in water much hotter than hands could stand! If you have a small family, use the dishwasher only once a day. Big family or lots of holiday company? Put it to work right after the meal. Then relax with everyone else.

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Manpower, Inc., net earnings and gross revenue for the three months ending Sept. 30 were the highest of any quarterly period in the history of the international temporary help firm, according to George Dewey, manager of the local office.

The firm also declared a 25 percent increase in the quarterly dividend rate. Gross revenue for the first three months of the fiscal year, which consists of branch office sales and franchise payments from licensed offices, was $15,037,700, up 32 percent from $11,389,600 for the comparable three months of the previous fiscal year.

Net earnings reached $761,200, or 54 cents per share, up 23 percent from $618,800, or 44 cents per share for the same period in 1964.

Combined sales of both branch and franchise offices set a quarterly high of $29,199,850, representing a 30 percent increase over the $22,466,500 sales for the comparable quarter in the previous fiscal year.

At the annual shareowners meeting of the firm, held Oct. 28 in the headquarters office in Milwaukee, the present board of directors was re-elected and the number of authorized shares was increased from 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 shares of the par value of 66⅔ cents per share. A stock option plan for key employes of the corporation was also approved, covering a total amount of 20,000 shares.

At the meeting of the board of directors following the annual meeting of shareowners, the board declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share on the common stock, payable Nov. 23, 1965 to shareowners of record on Nov. 8, 1965. This represents a 25 percent increase over the previous quarterly dividend rate of 12 cents per share.

X-Ray Cruiser To Be At COSI

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be available to all residents of Columbus and Franklin County Saturday, Nov. 13, the Tuberculosis Society reported.

The society's new X-ray cruiser will be located at the Center of Science and Industry on E. Broad-st, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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HERE'S A SKETCH OF THE NEW $2-MILLION BEASLEY MOTOR FACILITY.

Ground Broken For $2-Million Beasley Plant

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner led a host of Beasley Ford officials Friday in the ground-breaking of an automobile and truck facility on Columbus' West Side.



MAYOR Sensenbrenner's love of history showed up Friday at the Beasley groundbreaking. A cache of old bottles was found underground where the old Convent was located at 707 W. Broad-st. The Mayor holds a small green bottle that has "City Hall" inscribed on it.

According to Fred R. Beasley, president of Beasley Ford Co., local Ford dealership, the cost of this new sales, service and parts complex at 707 W. Broad-st will approximate $2-million.

It will be constructed on the former site of the Convent of the Good Shepherd. This six-acre plot is believed to be the largest tract of land under a single abstract within a five-mile radius of downtown Columbus.

L. K. Fishinger, vice-president and general manager of Beasley Ford, stated that the new dealership buildings and surrounding sales and service areas will be the "most extensive" Ford dealership facilities in the nation.

"We feel that the Beasley organization, which sells more cars and trucks than any other group of Ford dealerships in the entire country, owes this caliber of facilities to its present and future customers in Columbus and the surrounding territory," Fishinger added.

Enshrined in the 80-car indoor display area will be the wrought iron balcony preserved from the Lucas Sullivant home formerly occupying the W. Broad-st site.

William Henry Harrison is said to have delivered a speech to the Indians from this balcony.

The new buildings scheduled for completion early next summer will incorporate numerous innovations, including additional underground showrooms for both new and used cars and trucks and the most advanced tools and automotive diagnostic equipment available.



SITTING AT the controls of a giant steam shovel are these officials who broke ground Friday for Beasley Ford's new $2-million auto and truck facility at 707 W. Broad-st. They are, from left, Beasley Vice-President L. K. Fishinger, Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and Beasley President Fred R. Beasley.

Dedication Is Set For JA Center

A new Junior Achievement community center at 2688 Westerville-rd, will be dedicated Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 7-9 p.m.

Leroy W. Belhorn, president of Columbus Junior Achievement, will wield the scissors for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 8 p.m.

JA board members will serve as hostess for a public open house starting at 7 p.m.

The new center, Columbus' third, will house 12 JA companies and a branch of the JA bank. It will employ 270 students from North area high schools.

Forty advisors representing local businesses will work with the teenagers.

Overall, 1,300 students from 39 area high schools are enrolled in the Columbus JA program. They are organized into 58 companies and are counseled by 53 advisors.

Paul Fry, JA executive director, said JA's goal is to teach teenagers the values of free enterprise.

Fry's office is located at 214 N. High-st.



MAKING MAGNETIC bulletin boards at the new Junior Achievement center on Westerville-rd are, from the left: Rosemary Crosswell, De Sales High School; Martin Conrad, Worthington High School; Ellen Stebelton, Linden-McKinley High School; Connie Trosky, Brookhaven High School, and Dick Mayer, Westerville High School.

Lockbourne Opens Bids

The base procurement office at Lockbourne AFB announced this week the solicitation of invitation for bid (number 33-617-66-22) for altering the flight simulator training building here.

Firms interested in bidding are urged to contact the base procurement office at Lockbourne AFB, telephone 491-8211, ext. 7341. The public bid opening is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, in building T-2, at the base.

Firms interested in obtaining bid forms should contact the above office in sufficient time to allow return of completed bid in time for opening.

ATTENTION NURSES:

Registered nurses interested in obtaining a baccalaureate degree in nursing may now apply for the Navy Nurse Corps candidate program, according to a spokesman for the local Navy recruiting station.



REVIEW PROTECTION

COLUMBUS MAYOR M. E. Sensenbrenner, middle, called upon all citizens to review their insurance protection with their independent agents as security. He is seen signing a proclamation declaring Nov. 14-20 as "Protection Week." At left is Rex Hartzler, director, Columbus Insurance Board. At right is Ferd Pickens, president, Columbus Insurance Board.

Semi-Annual Seminar Held At Fort Hayes

More than 600 years of active military service were represented by Army and Navy personnel gathered at Ft. Hayes recently for the first semi-annual Ft. Hayes pre-retirement seminar.

The seminar was held to explain to the retirees his military benefits, privileges, and entitlements, and better orient him from the changeover and return to civilian life.

Principal speakers were — CWO E. W. Titus, U. S. Army Garrison Personnel Officer; William B. Peterson, Veterans Employment Service, Pat Hone, County Service Representative, American Legion; Joseph E. Sullivan, contact representative in charge of the Columbus Branch, Veterans Administration; and Louis C. Zettler, Civilian Personnel Officer, Ft. Hayes.

Newsletter Predicts Shortage

Skilled and semi-skilled office and plant employes are likely to be in short supply for the foreseeable future, according to the November issue of Nation Wide News and Trends, monthly newsletter issued as a public service by Nation Wide Employment Service and distributed to business leaders in the Central Ohio area.

Civilian replacements for enlisted and commissioned personnel in the defense department will increase, the report states.

Expanding governmental antipoverty programs and educational supports are absorbing a rising number of office workers and administrators, the report points out.

The back-to-school movement, plus private industry and government training programs, the newsletter adds, are absorbing a greater portion of the teen-age population than had been anticipated, as well as those temporarily made jobless by the obsolescence of their skills.

The November newsletter also takes note of the mounting importance of good primary schools to companies selecting headquarters or plant sites, citing Celanese, General Electric, International Paper and 3M among the corporations surveying educational facilities for employes' children in deciding locations.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

YORKSHIRE VILLAGE, a community of new suburban town houses, on Noe-Bixby-rd, opened for inspection Nov. 4. Located in the Yorkshire Community just north of E. Livingston-av, the new condominium apartment village is being built by Columbus developer Ernest G. Fritsche & Co.

Priced in the $19,000 to $24,000 price range, the town houses include central air conditioning, sound conditioning, separate utilities, range, dishwasher, brick-enclosed patios, complete landscaping and maintenance, garages, extra parking spaces and basements.

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ANDREW J. ALPERS has joined Gottschaldt & Associates, Inc. Advertising, Coral Gables and Hollywood, Fla., as vice-president and account executive, Allan C. Gottschaldt, president, announced. Alpers was formerly vice-president and secretary of Radow & Alpers Advertising Agency, Inc., of Columbus.

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ELGEE ELECTRIC COMPANY is conducting a series of four seminars on electric heat for electrical contractors in Columbus and Central Ohio. The two hour courses will be held at Elgee's branch location at 440 S. Hamilton-rd. Don Immel, heat specialist, is the moderator. The first seminar was held Nov. 4.

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WALNUT RIDGE Senior High School automotive students now have Chevrolet and General Motors components to use as training aids, thanks to a recent gift of equipment by General Motors.

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YOUR HOST, INC., has appointed William D. Duffy as general manager of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge East, 5000 E. Main-st, and Dale T. Longworth as general manager of Aunt Jemima's Kitchen, 2855 E. Main-st.

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LAKE CENTRAL Airlines carried 51,059 passengers during September, an increase of 11.4 percent over September of last year. Cargo poundage for the month, compared to the same month in 1964, was up 13.7 percent.

SETH H. WASHBURN of 6657 Merwin-rd, Worthington, has been promoted to associate executive director of the Switching Division at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel, N. J. Washburn will become executive director of the Switching Division Feb. 1, and will be responsible for the local crossbar switching laboratory and the toll and tandem switching laboratory located at tthe company's Columbus Laboratory, and the switching apparatus and local switching laboratories located in New York and Holmdel.

JIMMIE K. BUTTS, 77 Dexer-av, Hilliard, has been promoted to terminal manager in Fort Wayne, Ind., by the Dohrn Transfer Company, Rock Island, Ill.



RICHARD I. EIDSON, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been elected the Ohio representative to the Board of State Governors of the National League of Insured Savings Associations. He will serve a two-year term ending with adjournment of the 1967 annual meeting of the league. Eidson was installed at the recent annual convention of the league in Los Angeles.



BERYL M. RAINSBERG has been elected a vice-president of Nationwide Development Company. His election by the board of directors was announced by Bowman Doss, president of the Central Ohio development firm. Rainsberg will also continue to serve as secretary-treasurer, a position he has held since 1951. Rainsberg is a graduate of Ohio State University, is married, and has a daughter. He is active in many civic, business and social organizations.

Eight Students Rank Tops; Win Chicago Trip

Eight Spectator area students were named top ranking science pupils among the 124 high school seniors in the Scholarship Selection test given at the Ohio State University Testing Center recently.

The students were chosen from 106 high schools in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company service area.

Names of winners and the schools they attend are: Charles David Burkam, Bexley School; David Allen Leighty, Columbus North; Kendall H. Lewis, Whitehall-Yearling; Lowell Patrick McClure, Dublin; David M. O'Dette, Worthington; William H. Parham, Reynoldsburg; William T. Reid, Bishou Watterson, and James E. Staber II, Columbus Academy.

The eight students, along with seven others chosen, will attend the seventh consecutive National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, Dec. 8-11. They will be accompanied by three outstanding high school teachers in the area and an electric company representative.

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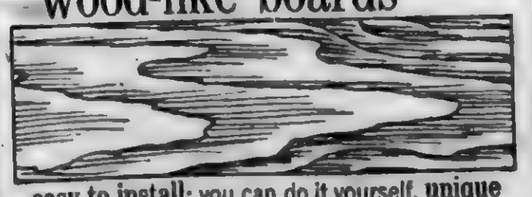
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Football '65 Heads For Record Books

Football '65 goes into the record books after Friday night's action, and the records may not be ready to handle the spirited neighborhood battle in the east. A pair of 7-2 dandies, Hartley and Whitehall collide.

Both Hartley and Whitehall will be coming from defeats, for Hartley it was a 28-8 loss to rival Watterson in the CCL race, while Whitehall fell to Reynoldsburg, 20-18 in a surprise.

"They just wanted it more than we did," summed up Ram mentor Jim Bline. "We couldn't get up for them."

THIS HAD been worry week for Bline who has to face a speedy happy Hartley group that even gave Watterson some fits. The Eagles handled Hartley well on the scrimmage line, but once they squeezed away, they got away.

Steve Grier busted loose for an 18 yard scamper in the first period, Joe Gatto and Scott French added 10 yard gains, and the Eagle defenders are still chasing Mike Cunningham who scored the lone Hawk touchdown on a 65 yard run.

Bline also looks for Jack Ryan's two platooning to give them (The Hawks) some advantage.

RYAN, WITH all the speed in his pocket, figures to have a long night, unleashing it against a defensive wise Whitehall crew. "It's their defense that is strong," Ryan said.

Ryan is also sold on Ram quarterback Mike Allen. "He's a good passer," Ryan said, "we will have to get to him before he lets go of the ball."

ANOTHER PROBLEM Hartley can expect comes from Harv Eader, a slick halfback, who also threatens with the forward pass.

Hartley will be without the services of its biggest man, Ed Hart. Hart suffered a shoulder injury during the Watterson battle.

Pleasant View, the South Suburban League King, goes against a beleaguered Grove City eleven which remains winless in nine starts.

PLEASANT VIEW gained its handsome SSL trophy with a 36-6 win over Franklin Heights. Grove City, in a comparable score, fell 20-6 to Franklin.

The Greyhounds have lost eight and tied one while Pleasant View holds a 6-3 record.

THE SSL runner-up, Franklin Heights meets Miami Trace, losers of only two games this season. The Falcon will face an Ohio State style football offensive as Trace belted over Ready, 22-8 last weekend.

Franklin lost to the Silver Knights, 6-0 this year.

The Falcons hold a 6-2-1 mark and dropped Miami last season, 13-0.

DUBLIN WILL take a 4-4-1 record against Olentangy, which stumbled to Grandview last week 25-7. Carroll is a sure bet to boast its 5-3-1 mark against Amanda.

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The firm is a member of the Columbus Board of Realtors and National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, an affiliate of National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Gardeners To Make Christmas Corsages

Whitehall Garden Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., at Whitehall Yearling High School. A workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Orville Oyer to design and make Christmas corsages for the patients at Alum Crest Home.

All members are asked to bring a Thanksgiving table arrangement for display at the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Helen Fee and Mrs. Donald Trimmer.

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3339 E. Livingston Ave.
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Rev. David R. Risch
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CHUCK SELBY and His Orchestra, with songs by Anne Young, will entertain all those who attend the parish dance Saturday, Nov. 13, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bishop Hartley High School, Livingston-av at Zettler-rd. The event is sponsored by the Holy Name Society, PTA and Parish Council of Catholic Women of Christ the King. Square dancing will be a part of the informal evening, along with entertainment by Robert Levy. Finalizing plans are, from left, Mrs. Frank S. Pirik, refreshments; Mrs. Silvio J. Passero, decorations and Mrs. Charles J. Tope, donations. General co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer.



It's Not Polite To Gobble, But . . .

WE'LL GIVE YOU three guesses as to what will be featured at Christ Methodist WSCS smorgasbord this Saturday. Giving a clue are, from left, Mrs. John Gemuenden, general chairman; Mrs. Jack Conrad, tickets and Mrs. C. Edward Turley, dining room chairman. The event will take place Saturday, Nov. 13, 5 to 8 p.m. at the church, 1480 Zettler-rd. Members will have homemade Christmas items and stocking items on display.



MRS. JAMES J. (Mary) Segbers tries a little womanly persuasion on Frank Sinacola, who holds a diamond bracelet just out of reach. At right is producer Sam Vilardo.

'CLARION CRIME CAPER' SET THIS WEEKEND

St. Philip the Apostle Theatrical Society (Spats) will present its fourth annual play, a musical comedy entitled "Clarion Crime Caper." The original play, written by Mrs. Herbert Lindenburg, Mrs. Charles Jacobson and Mrs. Donald Paster, members of the parish, will be presented at Johnson Park Junior High School, 1130 S. Waverly-av, Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Harold Eisenstein of the Columbus Jewish Center is the director.

Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and may be purchased at the door by or contacting Mr. James Messmer, 235-0517.

The producer is Samuel Vilardo; stage director, Miss Jan Tucker; assisting producer, Mrs. Charles Jacobson; technical director, Walter Bopp; personnel director, Mrs. William Burns; business manager, Kenneth Saul; choral director, Earl Murphy, and choreography, Mrs Jo Ciminello.

Norman Guitry To Discuss 'Education, Mental Health'

Willis Park School PTA will have its first meeting of the new school year Tuesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.

Guest speaker, Norman R. Guitry, will speak on "Education and Mental Health", and the role of education representatives in the Bells for Mental Health. Guitry, born in New Zealand, came to the United States in 1930 and is a naturalized American Citizen. He was educated in New Zealand schools and Boston University and is an Oberlin graduate. School of Theology. He holds four degrees, B.S., B.D., S.T.M., and D.D.

Guitry is an experienced teacher, minister of the Congregational Church, and for the past 12 years a social worker in the Mental Health Field. He was the receipient of the 1959 Award of Central Ohio Social Workers Association for "Outstanding Contribution of an Individual to Social Welfare in Columbus."

COLUMBUS HEBREW

Columbus Hebrew School PTA will hold open house Wednesday, Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center. Parents will have an opportunity to meet their children's teacher and discuss the curriculum and the aims of the Hebrew School. A social hour will follow and refreshments will be served.

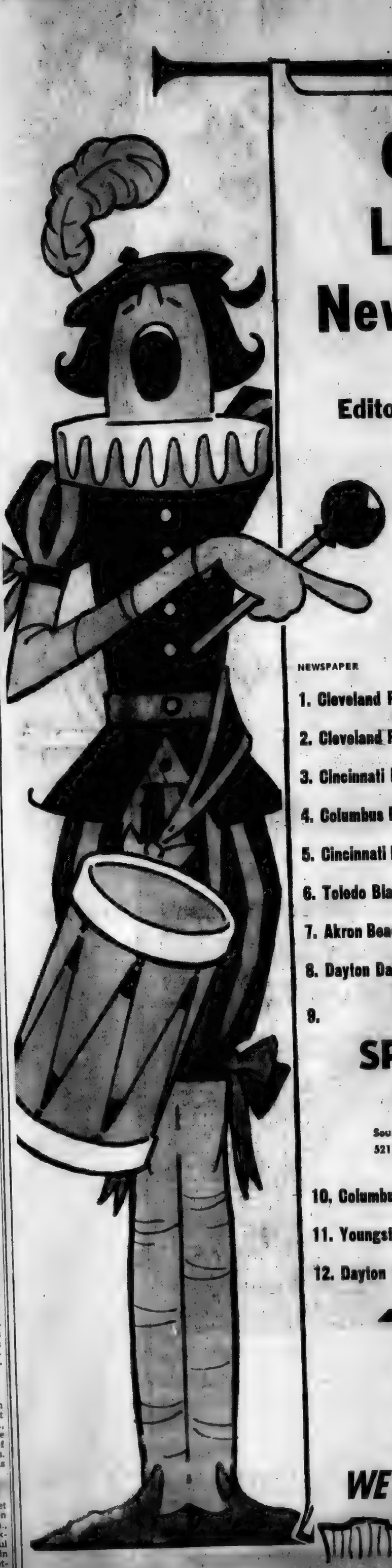
BEXLEY-CASSINGHAM

The Bexley-Cassingham Junior High PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m., in the school cafeteria. The program will be "A Code of Ethics for Teen-Agers." Mrs. David Roth, 2775 Elm-av, is the program chairman.

COURTRIGHT

Courtright PTA will meet in the school auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m., The topic will be "The Franklin Village Story," by Paul Heins, director of Franklin Village. A 7 p.m. board meeting will precede the 8 p.m. meeting.

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Hawk-Ram Battle Last Of Season

By BOB WHITMAN

The Hartley-Whitehall neighborhood brawl is the only unfinished business in the area as far as football 1965 is concerned.

Hartley lost a chunk of the Catholic League crown last Saturday with a 28-8 defeat to Watterson. Whitehall stumbled to Reynoldsburg, 20-18; East nipped Whetstone 13-12; Bexley fell to Upper Arlington, 49-8; Eastmoor got its spear into West, 12-6; Gahanna beat Grove City 52-0; West Jefferson downed Academy 24-8; and Walnut Ridge bounced Central, 12-8.

HARTLEY WILL probably be seeing the Watterson middle open up in its sleep. That is where the powerful Eagles clawed for most of their yardage in the CCL title scrap. A Hartley win would have altered the Catholic crown to fit three heads.

Watterson scored against a fired-up Hartley defense with 31 seconds remaining in the first period on a seven yard run by Kevin Ryan. Dick Walker's eleven marched 63 yards in 13 carries for the score.

The Hawks took the opening kickoff and marched to the Eagle 37 before losing the ball on downs. Speed paid off on that drive with a 18 yard run by Hawk halfback Steve Grier.

Watterson's second period touchdown turned the tide. The Eagles got the ball with 52 seconds showing in the half, and put together a 70 yard march in six plays for the score.

The drive included a pair of offensive gems by halfback Ryan. Ryan rambled for 27 yards for a first down on the Eagles 43, and closed the drive with an eight yard run to the three, and a three yard off-tackle drive for the score.

HARTLEY'S SPEED demon halfback Mike Cunningham put the Hawks on the scoreboard with a 65 yard touchdown in the third period. The fleet junior darted through the middle then cut outside as Watterson pursued in vain.

REYNOLDSBURG put one extra point on the board against Whitehall last Friday to crop the Rams.

Whitehall matched Reynoldsburg with three touchdowns but couldn't put the extra points with them. Rick Foltz scored twice on two and one yard runs, and Mike Allen, the dandy Ram signal caller, slammed over from the one.

The Ram defenders couldn't put the clamps on Gene Harshaw, the power-driving fullback, as he scored twice on a one yard plunge and on a 11 yard pass from Gary Shade.

The winning TD came on a pass interception by Mike Herold.

BEXLEY couldn't do anything better than the 19 other opponents that fell to Arlington in a row. The Lions ended their season with a 3-6 record.

Rick Weber scored on a 67 yard pass play in the second period for the lone Lion points.

IN A PAIR of dramatic scoring plays, East stopped Whetstone, 13-12. The Tigers ended their 1965 campaign with a 6-3 record.

Whetstone took the lead on a pass from George Rutan to Rusty Powell that covered 25 yards in the fourth period, 12-6.

On the following kickoff, Chuck Wright returned the ball 80 yards for a Tiger score. Wright then booted an extra point for the win.

George Strickland scored the other East TD on a one yard plunge.

GAHANNA PUT scores across the line in every quarter to bounce Grove City.

Dave Belli raced for three touchdowns on 7, 4 and 4 yard runs while teammate Mike Bokros snagged a pair of passes from quarterback Bob Mach.

Belli powered his way over for four extra point runs.

JAY HILL scored from the one yard line with 57 seconds remaining to sew up the Central Pirates, 12-8.

Jim Waller scored the first Scot touchdown on a four yard run.

The lone Pirate tally came in the first period to put Walnut behind the eight ball early.

WEST JEFFERSON rods over Academy to lift their record 5-4.

The lone Viking tally came in the second period on Al Unetic's one yard plunge.

Randy Yoakum paced the Eastmoor Warriors to victory number four against five defeats in the Warrior finale last week. Yoakum scored on a two yard plunge, and tossed a scoring strike to Jack Parry that covered 55 yards.



FOLTZ FOILED — Whitehall's Rick Foltz looks for the open field but he sees nothing but trouble in Reynoldsburg's Gary Lacy (23) and Mike Herold (20) during the first-half action Friday at Whitehall. The Rams dropped the contest to visiting Reynoldsburg, 20-18 — (Staff Photo By Jack Wittenmeier).



CRIM DROPPED — Arlington's Gus Crim (32) is stopped after a short gain by Bexley's Jim Rosel (43). The Bears stopped Bexley, 49-8, in the grid season's final for both teams. (Photo by Harley Groom)

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 16th day of September, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, 1965, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District for the purpose of current operating expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax of one and four-tenths (1.4) mills to run for five years, at a rate not exceeding one and four-tenths (1.4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fourteen cents ($0.14) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Franklin County, Ohio.

Wm. B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holsworth, Clerk

Dated September 14, 1965.
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MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

There are many things that can ruin a hunting or fishing trip for today's part-time hunter. Having the right clothing and accessories to suit the occasion is a big help in being healthy and happy while adventuring in the wilds. In my humble estimation, the most important comfort-inducer is a pair of good boots. The tricky part of boot-buying is that climate and terrain vary enough to make a single pair of boots right only half the time.



Paugh

Generally speaking, boots are in two classes — rubber or leather. Both have their merits and pitfalls. Rubber or part-rubber boots are ideal for wet or wet snow walking. They can keep your feet free from outside moisture, but if they fit too tight, they cause perspiration. Most rubber boots are made in Japan. They have the benefit of not needing a breaking-in period, if they feel good to begin with chances are they will not grow worse.

It is smart to buy your rubber boots a size larger than your street shoes; the space acts as a bellows and pumps air in around your feet and retards perspiration. It is best to buy full-lace rubber boots so you can vary the tightness to suit the occasion. They will never be as warm as leather but you can't have everything in a single pair of boots.

On the other side of the ledger, leather is a classic sportsman's footwear. The biggest thing to remember is that, no matter what the slick magazines say, there is no such thing as a waterproof leather boot. You'll read all kinds of guarantees and see all kinds of displays but—to my knowledge — none is waterproof.

I don't think there is any doubt that leather is more comfortable and wears better. A good dark leather takes on a beautiful patina as it ages. You should by all means daub (not spray) on a silicone dressing after you have worn the leather long enough to scuff up the surface. This should be done about every sixth time you wear your boots. It does not "proof" them against water but does retard the seepage. The most popular style is the moc toe. It looks good but the added seams make this boot less water-resistant than the plain-toe jobs.

Try not to buy your leather boots at the beginning of the hunting season. First, they are higher in price, and then secondly, you want to have time to break them in to avoid crippling blisters. The best way to do this is to wear them around the yard for early leaf-raking, unlaced at first, then tightening them as they mellow. The first trip in new boots should be less than a day, not into Upper Uganda.

I prefer a composition sole with a medium hob-nail surface. This gives me traction enough to get away from wives and wildcats but still a bit of cushion. I make sure to get my leathers a half-size bigger (rubber boots come in whole sizes only but leathers are half-sized) than my street shoes to accommodate a set of felt innersoles and heavy wool socks. After each trip, I take out the soles and store them separately and dust the boots with foot powder.

Never set your leathers near the heat — it saps out the original animal oils and they'll crack in no time at all. Wellington boots look great but are not as waarm in zero weather and they don't give the arch support that a form-fitting boot does. Don't buy slick-finished boots, chances are they are made of split leather and the stubble will tear the surface. Bright colored leathers look great on the shelf but soon stain and look terrible until you have darkened them.

It's nice if you can find American boots you like, but being imports doesn't necessarily make them bad — I know two very good brands coming out of Canada. If you expect your leathers to last 10 years, as mine have, you should also expect to put between $20 and $25 in them. Rubber boots can be found as cheap as $4, but you get just what you pay for. The better ones, $18 to $22, should last five years or more.

Choose carefully and happy stepping.

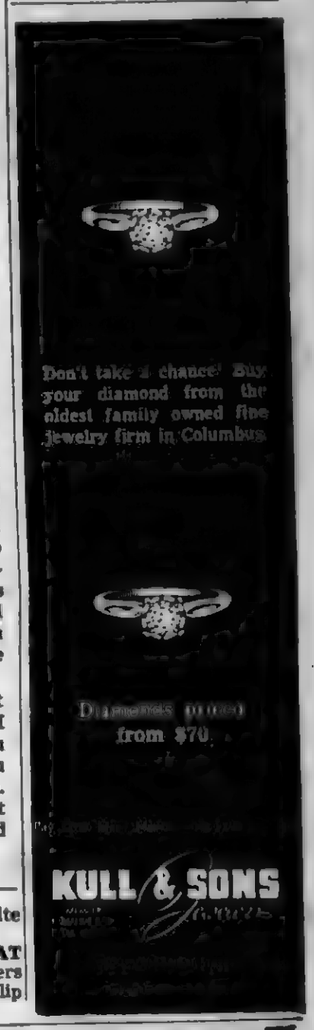


SPA(H)RS TB

BILL SPAHR, captain of the '64 OSU grid team, has been named chairman of the local TB Society's '65 Christmas Seal Campaign which opens Nov. 16. "Tuberculosis is in no way a problem of the past," says Spahr. "I urge you to join me in helping to carry the ball all the way to the Society's goal of $212,000."

MRS. RAY TO SPEAK

Bexley Social Club of Bexley Chapter 524 OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Jeffrey Mansion. The speaker will be Mrs. William Ray, the Mother of the Year award winner for Mother of Twins.



'Fearless' Predictions

Well, this is the last trip to the football grids with only six games in the Spectator area on tap.

Let's see how many "The Fearless One" can call correctly this week. Then, it will be a few weeks before he sees his "friends" for basketball.

Last week, "The Fearless One" picked 18 right and missed six times for a two out of three. That upped his season's total to a 151-55. Notice, that it isn't a .667 percentage yet, but maybe some of his magic will rub off on the appointed teams this week.

Here's the lineup for week ten:

HARTLEY AT WHITEHALL—Going to be quite a neighborhood battle . . . Hartley.

OLENTANGY AT DUBLIN—Shamrocks come up with four-leaf clover . . . Dublin.

MIAMI TRACE AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Trace has the size, but Falcons have the speed . . . Franklin Heights.

GROVE CITY AT PLEASANT VIEW — Panthers just too tough for Hounds . . . Pleasant View.

CARROLL AT AMANDA—Bulldogs will put the bite on . . . Carroll.

REYNOLDSBURG AT WESTERVILLE — Raiders have momentum, will not slip . . . Reynoldsburg.

CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Leawood Garden Club will meet Monday Nov. 15, 8 p.m., at Grace United Church of Christ, Shady Lane-rd. Hostesses will be Mrs. Don Connor, Mrs. Robert Davidson and Mrs. William Hollern. Guest speaker will be Mrs. R. W. Smith, flower arranger, who will conduct an Oriental Workshop.



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DiSalle-Corrigan Debate To Be Televised Nov. 23

"Should Ohio Abolish Capital Punishment?" will be the title of a debate between Former Governor Michael V. DiSalle and Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan to be telecast live on WOSU-TV (Channel 34).

The hour-long feature is scheduled at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. It will be taped for later use on educational TV.

The program, inspired by DiSalle's book, "The Power of Life or Death," is sponsored by North Broadway Methodist Church Social Concerns Commission in cooperation with WOSU-TV.



'PORE JUD IS DAID . . .'

. . THAT'S WHAT Harold Lust (left), who plays Jud and Don Torry, as Curley, are singing as they rehearse for the Independent Players fall presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma." The well-known musical opens for a three-night run tonight (Thursday) at the Hartman Theatre. Tickets may be obtained by calling AM. 2-8708 or at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, CA. 8-1305.



NAA CONCERT BAND, CHORUS TO PERFORM

THE CONCERT BAND and chorus of North American Aviation, Inc., will present its fall festival of music at Cowan Hall, Otterbein College, Westerville, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. The program will be conducted by Robert F. Kessler, musical director of the band and the chorus. Tickets for the program are available from members of the concert band and chorus, George Novotny, director, North American Recreation Department, or at the door. In addition to the combined concerts, presented twice annually, both groups participate in the Industrial Music Festival held each February at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The band has also performed during the Columbus Festival of the Arts and for various other functions.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Nov. 11

10 a.m. — Pharmacy Colloquium. Dr. Arthur E. Schwarting, University of Connecticut, 100 Physics Building. Also 7:30 p.m. at 2027 Robinson Lab, OSU.

4 p.m. — News Forum. Ohio Union.

8 p.m. — Play. Strollers. University Hall. (Also Nov. 13; Nov. 14, Matinee only).

7:30 p.m. — Movie. "Eugene Onegin." Slavic Club. Hagerty Hall Auditorium, OSU.

Friday, Nov. 12

4 p.m. — Seminar. Dr. A. E. Metzger, University of Delaware. Thomas Boyd Lecture Series in Chemical Engineering. 144 Physics Building, OSU.

5 p.m. — Franklin Club. Franklin Room, OSU.

8 p.m. — Concert. First Artists "Pop." Mershon Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Dance. Club Union, Ohio Union.

8 p.m. — Concert. The Hughes String Quartet. Hughes Hall Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. — "A Pageant of Kings." Stars Philip Burton. The dramatic panorama recreates English history as Shakespeare saw it. Burton is Richard Burton's foster father, coach and inspiration, and director of the American Musical and Dramatic Academy. He will be assisted by Christian Alderson, Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University.

8:15 p.m. — The Norman Luboff Choir (Artist Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

Nov. 8-11 — Ohio Hospital Association. Christopher Inn.

Nov. 8-11 — Ohio School Boards Association. Neil House, Sheraton-Columbus and Veterans Memorial.

Saturday, Nov. 13

10:30 a.m. — Soccer (Varsity). Akron vs. OSU. South of the stad.:m.

11 a.m. — Luncheon. Dads' Day. Ohio Union.

11 a.m. — Pre-Game Buffet. Ohio Union.

1:30 p.m. — Football. OSU vs. Iowa. Ohio Stadium. (Dads' Day).

8 p.m. — Variety Show. Dads' Day. Mershon Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Dance-a-Rama. International Students' Association. Ohio Union.

Sunday, Nov. 14

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies to be shown in Cedar Ridge at Darby Creek and in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Parks. Films scheduled for Blacklick Woods include "Michigan — Water Wonderland" and "Wildlife World." Films scheduled for Darby Creek include "Tennessee Holiday" and "The Spruce Bog: An Essay In Ecology."

2 p.m. — Autumn Walks. Walks along the nature trails of the Columbus Metropolitan Parks will be conducted simultaneously at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek. Participants meet the naturalists at the Trading Posts.

2 p.m. — Concert. Symphony Gallery Series. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3:30 p.m. — Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra and Toledo Youth Orchestra, George Wilson conducting. Jones Junior High School.

8 p.m. — Forum. Dr. Theodore Beckman: "What's Happening in the American Economy?" Hillel Foundation.

8 p.m. — Concert. Ohio State University Symphony. Mershon Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

10 a.m. to 12 noon and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Besux Arts Workshop. Instruction on making Christmas decorations. Reservations by check only. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

10:30 a.m. — Fall Concert. (Women's Music Club). Battelle.

4 p.m. — Lecture. Dr. Bertha A. Bouroncle, College of Medicine. "The Educated Woman." Ohio Historical Museum.

7:30 p.m. — Reception. College of Arts and Sciences Scholarship. Faculty Club.

8:15 p.m. — Faculty Recital. Capital University String Quartet. Bexley Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

12 noon — Businessmen's Luncheon. Edmond Kuehn will discuss the Mary E. Johnston Collection. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

8 a.m. — Conference. State Staff Vocational Education. Agricultural Administration Building.

6:30 p.m. — Dinner. Faculty-Undergraduate. Faculty Club.

7:30 p.m. — Movie. "Life in the High Arctic" (Russian film). 100 Hagerty Hall. OSU.

8 p.m. — Lecture. Dr. Frederick Leach: "Aesthetics of Today." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Thursday, Nov. 18

12:30 p.m. — "Poe Plus," Murray Brown. Erskine Hall. St. Mary of the Springs.

4 p.m. — News Forum. Ohio Union.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture. Bradley Richardson, Department of Political Science: "Japan." East Asian Languages and Literature. Ohio Union.

8 p.m. — Meeting. American Association of University Women, Columbus Branch. Ohio Union.

Friday, Nov. 19

7 p.m. — Meeting. Journalism Association of Ohio High Schools. Ohio Union.

7 p.m. — Gym Jam. Women's Recreational Association Open House. Pomerene Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Far Horizons (color film). "Lumberjacks in Alaska." Don Cheney narrating. OSU World Travel Series. Mershon Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. — Film Classics. "Elmer the Great." Hagerty Hall Auditorium. (By University Theatre season coupon only).

EXHIBITIONS

Oct. 1-Nov. 30 — Varied media showing by students of Mary Jane Alford. Hilltop Public Library, 3885 W. Broad-st.

Oct. 27 - Dec. 1 — Decorative Arts Display of Wedgewood. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Oct. 24 - Nov. 23 — Painting and drawing by William Kortlander. Bryson Gallery.

Oct. 30 - Nov. 15 — "Faces of Freedom," a collection of 40 original paintings of famous Americans. Main Lounge, Ohio Union.

Oct. 31 - Nov. 30 — Groupe Recherche Visuelle, Ohio State University. School of Art Gallery.

Oct. 30 - Nov. 15 — American Heritage Exhibit. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Nov. 1-15 — Exhibit of paintings by Donald L. Dedrill, 2885 Cheshire-rd. Display of Citizens Savings & Loan Co., 89 N. High-st.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings produced for "Time" covers. Otterbein College.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Evelyn Clark. Beechwold Library, 4545 N. High-st.

Nov. 1 - Dec. 31 Art Exhibit by Stanley Twardowicz. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Helen F. McCombs. Columbus Public Library.

Nov. 1-30 — Print Making Exhibit. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Nov. 2-30 — Paintings by Richard S. Wagner. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr.

Nov. 1-14 — Historical Chinaware. Main Lounge Showcase. Ohio Union.

Nov. 4 - 23 — Mary H. Johnston Collection. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Nov. 14-30 — Annual Fall Exhibit of Paintings. Schumacher Gallery, Huber Hall, Capital University.

Nov. 15-19 — Art League Annual Arts Festival. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Oct. 30 - Nov. 24 — Ohio State Historical Exhibit. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Nov. 15 - Dec. 4 — Tradition of Japanese Prints. Ohio State University, Student Union.

CONVENTIONS

Nov. 9-11 — Ohio Hospital Association. Christopher Inn.

Nov. 9-11 — Ohio School Boards Association. Neil House, Sheraton-Columbus and Veterans Memorial.

Nov. 11-13 — Ohio Painting and Decorating Contractors. Sheraton-Columbus.

Nov. 12-16 — Ohio Council International Reading Association. Deshler Cole.

Nov. 12-13 — Associated Sign Industries of Ohio. Christopher Inn.

Nov. 14-17 — Tri-State Pest Control Association. Sheraton-Columbus.

Nov. 14-17 — Mc Jel Institute, Inc. Christopher Inn.

Nov. 15-16 — Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants. Sheraton-Columbus.

Nov. 16-18 — Ohio Bankers Association. Sheraton-Columbus.

Nov. 17-18 — Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association. Sheraton-Columbus.

Nov. 17-19 — Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. Neil House.

Nov. 18-19 — Ohio Society of Professional Engineers Sanitary Division. Nationwide Inn.

Nov. 18-19 — Roadside Marketing Conference. OSU.

Nov. 18-19 — Ohio Nursing Home Association. Sheraton-Columbus.

EVENTS

Nov. 11 — Ohio State Angel Flight Drill. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 12 — Sixth Annual Roadside Marketing Conference, Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Nov. 12 — Franklin County Education Association. Youth Center, Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 13 — Wrestling. Cooper Judging Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 13 — Cloverleaf Club Dance. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 13 — Vocational Industrial Club. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 13 — Dayton News Boys. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 14 — Mary Moore. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 15 — Central College Presbyterian Church. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 15—Hoewey Road Girl Scouts. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 16-18 — Future of Sheep Workshop. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Nov. 16-17 — State Staff Conferences in Vocational Education. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Nov. 16 — Central Ohio Research Council. Ohio Union.

Nov. 16 — Ohio State Angel Flight Drill. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 17-19 — Ohio Farm Bureau Federation Annual Meeting. Neil House.

Nov. 18-19 — Minneapolis-Moline. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 18-19 — Ladies' Oriental Shrine. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

RADIO-TV - HIGHLIGHTS

Nov. 9, 10 p.m. — CBS News Special. "The National Citizenship Test." Audience participation. WBNS-TV 10.

Nov. 11, 9 p.m. — LEGACY. A two-way look at the city of Florence, Italy. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 12, 7 p.m. — Rousing Cheer. "The Snow Bowl" game of November, 1960, is recreated. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. — The Utah Symphony. All Beethoven program. Directed by Maurice Abravanel, features Reid Nibley. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 12, 9 p.m. — East African Safari. Wild auto race. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 13, 1 p.m. — NCAA Football. Purdue vs. Minnesota. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 13, 1:15 p.m. — OSU Football. OSU vs. Iowa. WRFD-AM 580 kc.

Nov. 13, 5 p.m. — The Twentieth Century. "Duke Ellington Swings Through Japan." Walter Cronkite reports. WBNS-TV 10.

Nov. 13, 9:30 p.m. — Hollywood Palace. Judy Garland is hostess. WTVN-TV 6.

Nov. 13, 5:15 p.m. — High School Football '65. Dave Colline reports highlights of Friday night's action between Grove City and Pleasant View teams. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 14, 4:30 p.m. — AFL Football. Buffalo at Oakland. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 14, 12:25 p.m. — Browns Football. Browns vs. New York. WRFD-AM 580 kc.

Nov. 14, 8 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WRFD-RM 97.9.

Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. "America's Crises" explores the mental health needs of the average American. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 15, 10 p.m.—Dateline: United Nations. Host and news commentator Jim Fleming appraises the 20th session of the United Nations General Assembly. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. — French Chef. "Small Roast Birds." The classical French way to serve game birds. Julia Childs hosts. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 16, 8 p.m. — History of the Negro People. Dramatic and choral work depicting life under slavery. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. In the latest of the Peabody Award-winning series "Intertel," the changing shifts in union goals and the new union leadership which has emerged in Britain, Australia and the United States are examined. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Guy de Maupassant. Thirteen program series. In this part, the picture of life in the early days of France's Third Republic are fully dramatized, using three short stories of the master. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 18, 9 p.m. — LEGACY. "Bertini." In 1563 the Council of Trent determined the Roman Catholic policy on the uses of art. Guilo Mastrostefano explains the place art of Rome. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 19, 7 p.m. — Rousing Cheer. Reviews all four years of Howard "Hopalong" Cassady's contribution to OSU football. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. — An Hour with Joan Sutherland. Australian soprano sings six arias and is joined for duets by mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne and tenor John Alexander. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m. — Solitary Billionaire. Interview-documentary on J. Paul Getty. WOSU-TV 34.

GENERAL INTEREST

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 199 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 19th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 370 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.

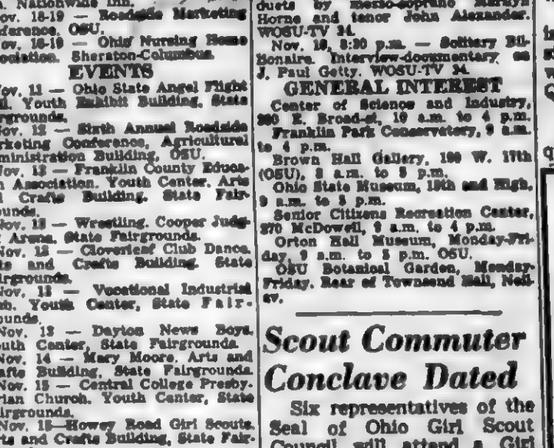
Scout Commuter Conclave Dated

Six representatives of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council will attend a Girl Scout Commuter conference on "Serving More Negroes" to be held at Granville Inn, Nov. 13.

The conference is one of six simultaneous ones being sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. in Region IV, which includes Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and part of Indiana.

Girl Scout adult representatives are: Mrs. E. M. Erickson, 2080 Cheshire-rd, Seal of Ohio Council president; Miss Ruth Shollenberger, council executive director; Mrs. Duff Tucker, 2360 Glenmawr; and Mrs. James Dones, 3940 Mountview-dr; and Senior Girl Scouts; Miss Christine Shields, 3022 Templeton, and Miss Ariane Foureman, 2080 Summit-st.

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GRANDVIEW PLAY SET

"LIFE WITH FATHER," one of Broadway's longest-running hits, will be presented by the Grandview Heights High School senior class at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in the school auditorium. Those publicizing the play are from the left: Dee du Mont; Lynn Briggs, faculty director; Kim Keller; Kathie Brown and Cheryl Olds.

Road Company Planning Meet Is Scheduled

The Old National Road Company of Reynoldsburg will open its fall season with a planning meeting Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.

Members will assemble in the meeting room at 5055 E. Main-st, and all area residents interested in promoting or participating in the theatre are urged to attend.

Following the selection of a play for the next production, those present will be given an opportunity to take part in extemporaneous readings.

For further information, call Mrs. James Toney at HI6-1178.

Capital's String Quartet To Play

Capital University's Faculty String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall.

Included in the program will be Schubert's "Shastkovitch" and "Novelettes," Op. 15, by A. Glazunov.

Members of the quartet are Dr. G. Gene Taylor, professor of music and dean of the conservatory of music, and Andrew Lisko, assistant professor of music, violinists; Mrs. Nancy M. Franks, instructor in music, cellist; and Floyd E. Elliott, associate professor of music, who will be violist.

Guest soloist for the event is Nicholas J. Perrini, assistant professor of music, who will play Mozart's "Horn Quintet."

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TO CONDUCT

GEORGE HARDESTY will conduct the Ohio State Symphony Orchestra in its concert at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14. Hardesty was appointed director in 1946. He is Concert Master of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and first violinist of the Hughes Quartet. Admission to the concert is free and public is invited.

Shakespearean Actor To Play Ohio Wesleyan

Philip Burton, director, actor and teacher of drama, will be featured Friday, Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Ohio Wesleyan's Gray Chapel as the second major event on the OWU Lecture - Movie Series.

Burton will be assisted by Christian Alderson, actor, in presentation of "A Pageant of Kings." This is a dramatic panorama of English history as Shakespeare saw it, based on eight historical plays centering around the War of Roses.

Admission is by season tickets, which will be available at the door for $5.50. Individual performance tickets are also expected to be available at the door.

Burton, director of the American and Musical Dramatic Academy in New York, has instructed actors in the works of Shakespeare there since 1962. He has also staged Shakespeare in the Library of Congress.

As director and teacher, Burton has worked with a host of great actors, including Richard Burton—whose legal guardian Philip was. Richard, who calls Philip "my director," has declared "Everything I've learned about the theater, I've learned from Philip." Richard is recognized as one of the great modern Shakespearean actors.

'Messiah' Planned

Ohio State University's annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be Dec. 5 at 3 and 8 p.m.

It is sponsored by the OSU School of Music.

One of the soloists will be Harold B. Jones of 154 Franklin-av, Worthington.

UNICEF Greeting Cards Available

This year's Christmas shopping plans can include the purchase of UNICEF Greeting Cards. The time to order is now.

A free full color brochure and order form is available from Mrs. E. S. Preston, 2384 W. Lane-av, and Mrs. Carlton Smith, 77 S. Roosevelt-av, where cards and calendars can be seen and ordered.

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Ohio State School of Cosmetology, Inc.

(Formerly Columbus Beauty School)

197 S. High Street — Columbus 15, Ohio
228-5210

Punishment And Crime

THE POWER OF LIFE OR DEATH. By Michael V. DiSalle with Lawrence G. Blochman, 214 pp. New York: Random House. $4.95.

(Reprinted from the Sunday, Nov. 7, edition of the New York Times Book Review.)

By WILLIAM M. KUNSTLER

A most unusual book. On one level it is a passionate polemic against capital punishment. On quite another, it is the anguished personal narrative of a former Ohio governor — who, despite his intense opposition to the death penalty, felt obliged to enforce it. On either, it is articulate, compelling and intensely moving.

I may be wrong but I think that this is the first time that a governor, with absolute control over life and death, by virtue of his commutation authority, has devoted almost an entire book to this most awesome of human responsibilities. A handful of Americans — the President and the chief executives of most of our states — wield this terrible power and, understandably, only a few have cared to personalize their relationship to it.

Mr. DiSalle is one of that small band. With rare candor, he fully and frankly chronicles those desperate days when, as governor, he was asked to spare the lives of a dozen convicted murderers. In six cases, he commuted the death sentence to life imprisonment; the remaining defendants died in the electric chair.

Most of us are quite familiar with what goes on during the last hours of a condemned man's life. There is the obscenity of the sumptuous meal which, never to be fully digested, is the measure of society's flimsy farewell to its doomed. The slit trousers and the shaven head, the clergyman's perfunctory visit, the short walk to the place of execution, the final agonizing moments — every pathetic stage has been graphically depicted by generations of morbidly accurate death house reporters.

But the men who alone can stay the executioner's hand do not even have the comfort of official ritual to sustain them. On those awful nights when Ohio electrocuted its killers, it was DiSalle's custom to get away by himself. "I wanted to be alone," he explains, "because I felt that I owed the whole human race an apology for being faithful to my oath of office at the expense of my deepest personal beliefs." In some park or church, or on some isolated suburban road, he would wait for the inevitable radio message: "Warden Alvis advises detail completed. . . ."

I don't know enough about Ohio politics to pass judgment on the author's somewhat petulant insistence that his 1962 defeat was due to his commuting the death sentences of "six nonentities." In any event, it is irrelevant to his major thesis that there is no civilized rationale to capital punishment. In this, he is, of course, quite right. Statistics and common sense tell us that the death penalty does not deter crime, that it makes error irremediable, and that it is confined almost exclusively to the poor and the abandoned.

Mr. Kunstler, a civil rights attorney based in New York, has been involved in many capital cases, including that of Jack Ruby.

Its only justification — and a dubious one at best — is that it satisfies the blood lust inherent in most of us. There are some crimes considered so heinous that, notwithstanding all contributive factors, we must have their perpetrators' lives. We may no longer impale, garrote, flay or burn our pariahs but we exterminate them nonetheless — and for the same subconscious reasons that motivated our less delicate ancestors.

True, a baker's dozen of our states have abolished capital punishment for all but a few isolated crimes, but there is still, in the United States at least, a dominant body of opinion that 2,000 volts of electricity, a length of rope or a cyanide pellet will keep our house in order. Somehow, we cannot shake our rationalization that the fear of death acts as a brake on brutality. So we continue to engage in the impossible logic of certifying the worth of one life by methodically destroying another.

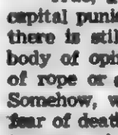
Despite his own deep and despairing involvement in this senseless process, Mr. DiSalle is not without a degree of hope. With an occasional bitter swipe at the Republican majority in the Ohio General Assembly for scuttling it, he advocates his own ill-fated legislative program to curb juvenile delinquency, improve the staff and facilities of correctional institutions and create pardon and parole commissions free from political control.

Like so many other master plans, DiSalle's blueprint is at once too simple and too complex. No one can argue with him that crime prevention and the rehabilitation of criminals would not be beneficial. But it is equally apparent that society itself, by ignoring or countenancing the oppression of its poor, its minorities and its friendless, generates the very violence it deplores and fears. At the very least, our social structure deserves as much concentrated attention as the unfortunates it spawns.

We have recently lived through a holocaust in Los Angeles. Would it have been prevented by a comprehensive plan to combat juvenile delinquency in the Watts district, or was it the sprawling ghetto itself which cried out, in utter desperation, "Burn, baby, burn!"? Mr. DiSalle is alive to this nightmare aspect of the American dream — he simply finds, as do most of us, that it is always easier to cut off branches than to dig up roots.

As one firmly believes, that the hallmark of a civilization is the value it places upon human life, I cannot leave Mr. DiSalle's provocative book without a collateral observation. Violence, even on the side of the angels, is beyond the pale of any solvent morality. Capital punishment, with all its systematic horror, is the symbol of man's proneness to barbarity. The end of legalized murder, even on this small scale, may be some proof that homo sapiens is at least prepared to shake the mud from his heels.

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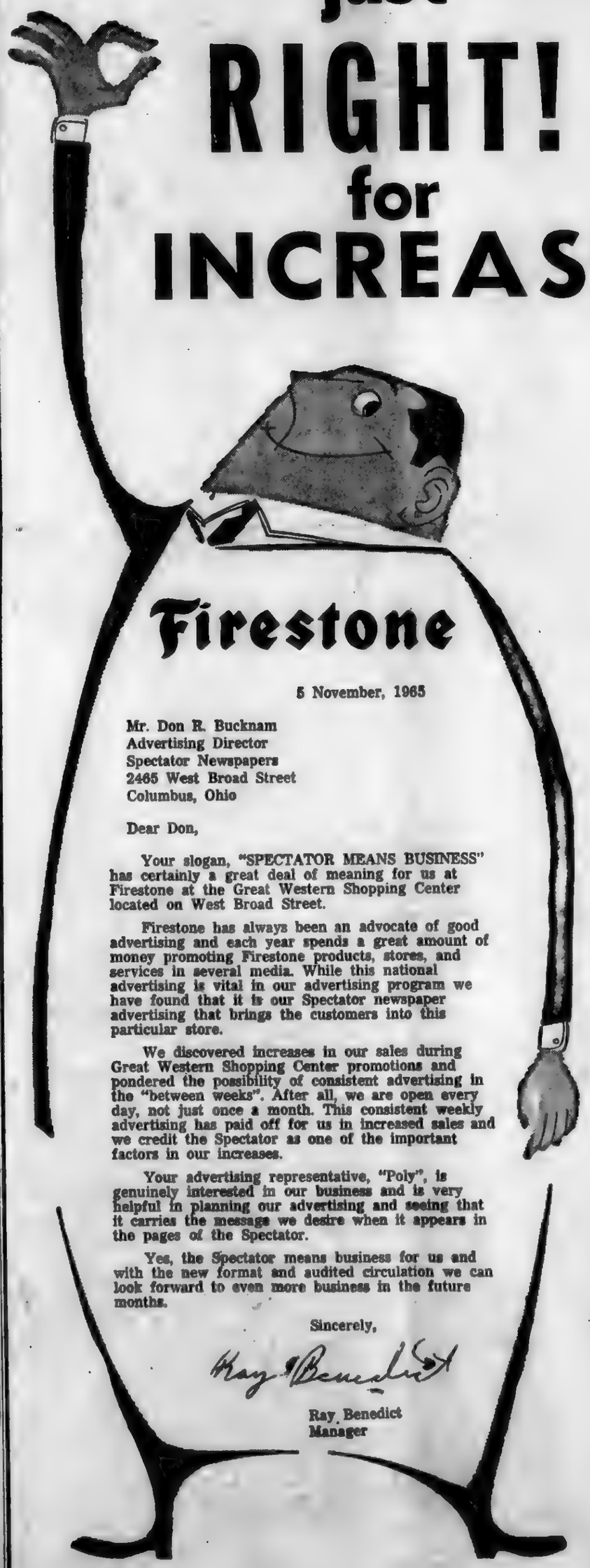
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5 November, 1965

Mr. Don R. Bucknam
Advertising Director
Spectator Newspapers
2465 West Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Don,

Your slogan, "SPECTATOR MEANS BUSINESS" has certainly a great deal of meaning for us at Firestone at the Great Western Shopping Center located on West Broad Street.

Firestone has always been an advocate of good advertising and each year spends a great amount of money promoting Firestone products, stores, and services in several media. While this national advertising is vital in our advertising program we have found that it is our Spectator newspaper advertising that brings the customers into this particular store.

We discovered increases in our sales during Great Western Shopping Center promotions and pondered the possibility of consistent advertising in the "between weeks". After all, we are open every day, not just once a month. This consistent weekly advertising has paid off for us in increased sales and we credit the Spectator as one of the important factors in our increases.

Your advertising representative, "Poly", is genuinely interested in our business and is very helpful in planning our advertising and seeing that it carries the message we desire when it appears in the pages of the Spectator.

Yes, the Spectator means business for us and with the new format and audited circulation we can look forward to even more business in the future months.

Sincerely,

Ray Benedict

Ray Benedict
Manager

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2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Man's ring, N.C.A.A. award ring, O.S.U. Vic. West High football field. Reward. TR. 8-4334.

MAN'S GLASSES in brown belt-case. Dark framed tri focals, lost Oct. 28 in East End. Reward. 471-5111.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

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To service established debit for 85 yr. old Insurance Co. Will train. Salary, commissions and other benefits. Age 21-40. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. BR. 8-2225.

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$399-$509

Accountant I
$509-$650

Accountant II
(Municipal)
$561-$683

Accountant II
(Board Education)
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Apply in person after 5 p.m.
MARIA'S ITALIAN FOODS
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Age 23-36. No experience necessary. Will train. High school graduate. Auto necessary. Inside and outside work. Salary plus mileage. Write letter of application, stating employment background. P.O. Box 13113, Columbus, Ohio 43213.

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YOUNG MEN
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Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

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$535-$683

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$485-$620

Electricity Maintenance Man*
$379-$485

Electronics Repairman (Board of Education)*
$455-$628

Income Tax Auditor I
$509-$650

Machinists
$509-$650

Parking Attendant*
$221-$282

Parking Facility Manager*
$589-$754

Parking Meter Collector II*
$418-$535

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$362-$462

*Ohio driver's license required.
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Basic knowledge of electricity necessary, but will train. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment but able to work in a sheltered workshop. Apply GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, 1331 Edgehill Rd.

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Care of Spectator Newspapers
2460 W. Broad., Col's., Ohio

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NOW HIRING:
- BUS BOYS
- COUNTER GIRLS
- GRILL MEN

For Interview
Call 221-6131

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Can be job handicapped because of age or disability, if able to produce. GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, 294-5181, for interview appointment.

NEED 2 boys after school to winterize yard. 1326 Woodcroft Rd., East.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Employment
242 S. High St. 224-2410

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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
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3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS: Earn your Christmas toys and gifts. Have a TOY PARTY. CALL MARION, 444-8315.

SECRETARY
needed from Dec. 1st through Feb. 1st, with potential of full-time employment. Must be aggressive, with good office experience, excellent shorthand and typing. Apply Personnel Dept.
GRANT HOSPITAL
309 E. STATE ST.

GEM, FRIDAY
For Gordon Keith originals. Light shorthand, typing, receptionist. Beautiful surroundings. Must have nice appearance, pleasing personality and over 21. Salary $70. Apply Mr. Keith, 606 N. Hague Ave. No telephone calls.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

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SCIOTO VILLAGE
DELAWARE, OHIO
Contact personnel office, 9-3:30 weekdays. Phone Columbus 881-0676 or Delaware 881-3981.

BABY SITTER, my home, 3 days week, 7 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Whitehall-Yearling Rd. area. 231-1798.

BABY SITTER — May live in or out. Hilliard area. 876-5180 between 4 and 7 p.m.

EMPLOYED or school girl for light housework and some baby sitting, in exchange for board and room, possibly small wages. 263-8513.

HILLIARD — Need girl or woman to care for 2 children in our home, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Can live in. Must be dependable, neat. Children ages 5, 3, 8 mos. Call Nancy 881-6977, before 4:30, or 876-5140 aft. 7.

WOMAN, 2 days per wk., noon thru dinner. Refs. CL. 8-0119 after 4 p.m.

SARAH Coventry needs part-time Christmas help. Car necessary. 237-0786.

BABY SITTER in my home, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lincoln Village north. 878-7517 after 5:30 p.m.

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Day Work
Meals and uniforms furnished
Apply
ISLAY'S DAIRY STORE
UNIVERSITY CITY SHOPPING CENTER

BABYSITTER. Mon. and Tues. afternoons in my home. BR. 8-0823.

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Top Pay
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Bexley Fabrics
2476 E. Main St.

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Water Conditioning Co.
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OFFICIAL NOTICE
Whitehall Civil Service Commission

Open competitive examinations for: RECORD CLERK - STENOGRAPHER, hours 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., for the Division of Police.
CLERK-TYPIST in The Municipal Service.
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OTHER BENEFITS: Paid vacation for 2 weeks per annum after 1 year of satisfactory service. Group hospitalization available if desired and retirement system.
QUALIFICATIONS: This position is open to men and women who meet the following requirements. Must be of excellent moral and physical condition and be able to pass a rigid background investigation.
AGE: 25-45. All applicants must have reached their 25th birthday and no applications will be accepted from persons who have reached their 46th birthday.
EDUCATION: High school graduate and 2 years at an accredited business college or an equivalent.
RESIDENCE: Must be a resident of the State of Ohio and Franklin County for the immediate past year (Residency may be waived by the appointing authority upon special permission from the Whitehall Civil Service Commission).
OTHER: Must be able to pass a written examination and must be able to pass a 5-minute typing test.
FILING DATE: Beginning Nov. 15, 1965, at 9 a.m., deadline Nov. 30, 1965, at 4 p.m. All applications must be notarized and a fee of $1 paid at the time of the examination. Pick up applications at the Whitehall Police Headquarters, Whitehall City Hall, or contact the Chairman of the Whitehall Civil Service Commission.
EXAMINATION DATE: Saturday, Nov. 27, 1965, at 9 a.m.
PLACE: Written examination and typing examination, at the Whitehall-Yearling High School, at 675 S. Yearling Rd. All typewriters will be checked prior to the examination and furnished by the commission for this examination. Applicants will not be allowed to compete on their own machines.
GENERAL: Applications must be notarized and a fee of $1 paid at the time of the examination.

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Civil Service Comm.
Mels Keller, Chairman
235-5266; 231-0481
Mary J. Shannon, Secretary
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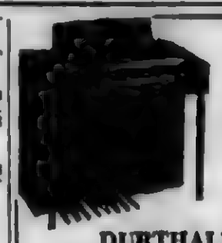
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Full size white Provincial canopy bed with frame, box springs and mattresses, $99 compl.

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7 ft. mod. sofa, $49.

Family or rec. rm. sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39.

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25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
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AUCTION
For The Account Of
Interested Insurance Companies
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1965
SALE STARTS AT 9:30 A.M., E.S.T.
AT
The Underwriters Salvage Co.
1799 Frebis Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Si Lakin, Auctioneer
INSPECTION DATE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1965
9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

MERCHANDISE ON SALE

VARIETY STORE: Approximately $15,000 at cost, in sewing aids, school supplies, paint, housewares, children's clothing and etc.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS: Estimated retail value $14,000 in statutes, nativity scenes, crufixes, medals ,rosaries, books and etc.

DEPARTMENT STORE MERCHANDISE: Toys, sporting goods, furniture, rugs and small appliances.

AUTOMOTIVE LIQUIDS: Velvet polish, Fab Spray, Vinyl color, Bleach-White, upholstery cleaner, spray undercoating and etc.

DUO BED MOTEL FURNITURE: Combination bed and sofa unit, pictures, chairs, blankets and etc.

WELDING ROD AND WIRE: Approximately $10,000 at cost.

MENS' AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING: Estimated $4,000 at cost in dresses, suits, coats, mens and ladies shoes and etc.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Drapes and drapery material, auto parts, ELECTRIC BATHROOM WALL HEATERS, G.E. light bulbs, new and used furniture, Television, cameras, A COMPLETE KITCHEN CABINET SET, tires, TV stands ,new and used appliances, and miscellaneous motor freight.

THE ABOVE merchandise is in various condition and is sold on "as is basis." Merchandise must be removed within 10 days after the sale. All sales final.

TERMS: CASH — 25% deposit required — $25 minimum deposit. Adults only.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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MODERN custom built living room furniture.
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FREE 1,000 FAMILY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF
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Fire Wood
$35 PER CORD, $18 RICK DELIVERED. BE. 7-3121.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

ELECT. refrig.; gas log heater; desk and chair; 7 pc chrome dinette; Maytag washer. CL. 2-8063 after 5 p.m.

TV GARAGE SALE!
Table and floor models, $18 ea. All play. 491-7288. 1346 Clarfield.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moth, bedbugs, silverfish.
Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating
1247 N. High AX. 1-8444

SOFA and chair (2); misc. items. Cheap. HI. 4-7324.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

ANTIQUE German china, services for 12, $100. Also some stemware. BE. 1-9389.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE
THE GREATEST PRICE SLASH IN 20 YRS.! Alum. Siding; Storm Windows; Doors; Gutters; Room Additions; Attic Conversion; Porches and Interior Decorating.
Let us combine your bills and you have one small payment. Take your discount in cash and have more money for Christmas. Call for free estimate.
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TO SETTLE ESTATE
Frigidaire refrig., $50; ladies' dresses, sz. 16; Florsheim shoes, 7½C, like new, $2; boy's sport jackets. Shirts, sweaters, sz. 18, cheap. 3726 Redding Rd. HU. 8-1567.

DESK, chair-type, with arm; boy's coat, 18; lady's coat, 14. BE. 8-3603.

STAMP collection; old postcards; envelopes and records; tropical fish; misc'l. BE. 1-1369 after 6 p.m.

3 TV'S — 14", 10"; TV console 7½" comb. All for $25. BE. 1-1975.

MISC'L. clothes, infant's to 1 yr.; walker; infant seat and tub. 491-7819.

BEDRM. suite; girl's clothes, 1 - 6X; ladies' skirts and dresses, sz. 11-12; suzuki. 445-8392.

SAVAGE 12 ga. auto. w. polychoke, $50; pool tbl., $30; Rival food slicer, $5; [illegible] wgn., $100; 8 N Ford tractor w. plows, $500; cultivators for Ford tractor, $100; 6 ft. cutter bar for Ford tractor, $100; 6 cyl. Chev. motor, $30; 196 cu. in Chrysler motor w. 3 speed heavy duty trans., $100. [illegible]

SCRATCHED
In shipment. Brand new zig-zag sewing machines, $36.80 cash or $4 per mo. Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Will show in your home. Guaranteed. Call any time.
267-4987

ANTIQUE SALE — Dishes, pottery, clocks, coffee grinders, glassware, lamps, miscellaneous. Thurs. - Sun., 12-6. Harrisburg-Darbyville Rd. Mrs. Freeman, 877-4208.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, sz. 14, $10; Girl Scout uniform, access., $7. Sz. 10. BE. 1-4963.

CHILDREN'S boots, clothes. Very good. Cheap. Hamm. BE. 1-8697.

GAS RANGE, Norge, $15; 5 pc. chrome set, $10; baby buggy, $10; girls' coats, 5-14. BE. 1-9315.

5 FT. GLASS showcase; small cash register; birch baby bed, compl.; 2 26-in. girls' bikes; $ yr. old air conditioner; bet. bar dresser, 14½; good shoes, 6½B; Cub uniform, sz. 12. 491-1894.

SELL ENTIRE wardrobe: skirts; coats, dresses, sz. 9 - 10 - 11, etc. Owned by secretary. 488-7888 or 863-9486.

M-A MANLEN Mountie, 22 cal., $65; 23-A Golden Wattle, 22 cal., $65; F.I. Musketeer 270 cal., $95; Smith and Wesson mod. 41 22 cal. auto pistol, $95; 12 ga. Marlin pump with 3 barrels, 26" mod., 30" full, $110. All guns new or like new. BR. 4-2502 after 4:30.

ELECTRIC DRYERS
Reconditioned and guaranteed. Many to choose from.
$55 to $65
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
638 E. Whittier
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9
Other nights 'til 6

ANTIQUE CLOCK; divan; buffet, Drexel; rocker; spice cabinet; misc. Sat. - Sun. BE. 1-8404.

TV, 21" EMERSON roll-about stand. Perfect cond. $30. 443-6863.

Snare Drum outfit $19.95
Boot Cymbal, acrop. $19.95
Guitar $14.95
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1460 Cleveland Ave. 299-6602

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TRADE or sell short coat; fur coat, Persian lamb, long, Sz. 42; Sunbeam mixer; chopper and grinder; new Christmas tree; bird cage; curtain stretcher; pie prenter; ham holder; beer mugs, ice chest; misc. CL. 3-1336, 892 Wilson Av.

RCA
COLOR TV, 21"
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SERVEL gas refrig., $30; vinyl linoleum rug, $8; plain linoleum, $2. BR. 4-4793.

AUTO. washer; liv. rm. suite; carpet, 12x15; runner; lamp; tbl.; child's desk; Golden Book encycl.; girl's clothing, sz. 8 and 10; Scout dress; shoe skates; football equip.; car baggage carrier. 878-2238.

MERCHANDISE must go! Misc. furniture, dbl. medicine cbnt. with light, like new; misc. clothing. BE. 1-8960.

ANTIQUE PLATFORM rocker, excellent cond. BE. 7-3019.

WRINGER WASHER, excellent condition. 267-8874.

FOR SALE: Antique clock; wicker flower stand; cane rocker; round end tbl.; [illegible] bed; bathinette; scales; babytenda; lamp; tricycle; tractor; rocking horse small toys. 866-3304.

30" GAS RANGE, Tappan, complete. 1 year guarantee. $175. GOODYEAR
917 S. Hamilton 237-0343

ADMIRAL TV [illegible]. Good cond., $40. Bathinette, $3. BE. 7-2074.

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100,000 BTU hot water furnace, $30; elec. clothes dryer, Bendix, $35; wallpaper steamer, complete, $50. 878-4107.

BASEMENT SALE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Shirts, dress and work. 50 cents each. Sizes 8 to 16½ in dress shirts; 15½ to 16½ work Trousers, dresses, restaurant uniforms for ladies. House dresses. 1614 Andover. Upper Arlington [illegible]7882

TV'S, RCA 17", Motorola 21"; am table radio; Brownie movie camera; RCA Hi Fi consolette; curved sectional, orange; Lightolier tbl. with lamp; bed, compl.; dishes, serv. for 8; misc. sizes white throw rugs; 3 bedspreads, red, olive, white; drapes, all sz., 2 prs. 45" printed, for child's rm., 4 prs. 45" white; 2 prs. 90"; 1 pr. 45" orange; 60" wide, 60" long, yellow. All in excel. condition. 864-3790.

REFRIG., HOTPOINT, $20. [illegible]

10 REFRIGS., as low as $19; 10 chests of drawers as low as $9; 12 full sz. maple beds, choice $12; twin size bed with box springs and mattress, $50; 8 pc. bedrm. suite, $40; Sperts heat lamp, $20; radio, $25; 2 gas refrigs., each $60. Goodwins, 615 W. Broad. 221-1543.

TV 21" comb. AM and FM radio and record player, $80; auto. washer, $20. Both good condition. 274-8897.

FUR COAT, black long, sz. 40. Good cond. 274-4087.

ENGINE LATHE; other machinery; tools. BR. 4-3678.

V-4 CYLINDER engine, has built-in governor. Never used. Suitable for welder or combine, $250. Generator test bench, $125. 878-7117.

BUNK beds, 2; din. set; range, elec.; elec. fan. 878-4852.

DOLL BEDS, candles, chairs. 1068 St. Agnes Ave. 274-8624.

REAL SILK quality mdse. 232-3553 between 4 and 5 p.m.

DRYER, Frigidaire, electric, $70. BR. 9-2846.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, electric long carriage, like new. Will sacrifice. $150. 486-1985.

TRADE like-new Sunbeam French fryer for 45 in. rund pedestal table. BR. 6-3015.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, good condition, $60.
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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GUN, WINCHESTER, 16 ga. mod. No. 97. Excel. cond. AM. 2-3943.

MOVING
Washer, Hotpoint, 2 spd., touch command. Like new! $125. Fire tools, $15; iron bed, $25; maple crib, comp., $15; home safe, $60. 253-6182.

MICROSCOPE, electric students, compl. with case, excel., $10. 231-0908.

FIREPLACE screen, black and brass, pull chain type, complete with tools. Never been used. $25. 279-0817 or 279-9455.

SNOW TIRES — (2) 6.00x16, Silent Tread — Allstate, 1500 miles. Only $10 ea. BE. 1-6997.

2-PC. BEDROOM SUITE. Reas. TR. 8-3681 after 6 p.m.

RUG, 12x18 nylon; kitchen cabinet; buffet. 262-8490.

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES, 726 E. Moler. 443-3865.

RUG, 9x16 Witton, good, clean. Reas. BE. 1-9576.

REFRIG., WESTINGHOUSE, [illegible] 279-1804

TV, ADMIRAL table model, $30; port. sew. mach. elec., $20. Both good cond. 866-3970.

WASHER, G.E., autom., good cond., $30. 444-4778.

Electric Dryers — Norge
$128.00
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3 WINTER COATS, dresses, 8-7; def... Cash or trade for stamps. 444-8860.

SAFE, home or small office (on wheels), 24"x23"x29" high. $80. 253-6182.

TENT, Hetrick, 9'x12'; camping blankets, gd. cond., $25. BR. 9-9137.

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GAS LOG HEATER; mahog. desk and chair. CL. 3-9062 after 5.

BEDRM. suites, mod., dbl., $95; twin bed, chest and desk, darling for child's rm., $45. 299-[illegible]

BUFFET, could be used as [illegible]. Red maple. 443-7740.

2 PC. SECTIONAL, 104 in.; pr. brass lamps; carpeting w. pads; 1 — 8'x10' and 1 — 10'x 10'; chandelier. 235-4774.

4 PC. BEDRM. suite; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite; antique base rocker; gas space heater, 20,000 BTU; Hollywood bed, compl.; 16 in. window fan; 17 in. TV; wringer washer and other items BR. 4-4346.

BEDROOM SUITE; baby beds; play pen; ironing board. BR. 8-1042.

G.E. RANGE, electric, large size, dbl. oven, excel. cond., $125. 451-1984.

HEATERS, gas, wall, vent type, 22,000 and 29,000 BTU, auto. controls. 235-5729

TV, 20" Muntz tbl. model with revolving stand, mahog., very good cond. $40. 875-4675 after 12 noon.

TWO 17th CENTURY ENGLISH CHAIRS, $75. 253-6162.

11" Portable TV
1 year guarantee
$89.00
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237-0343

BLACK and white upholsterd. bed; twin bed; RCA TV console, 21"; cricket chair; chrome breakfast table, red Formica top; Vernon ware green gingham pattern, serv. for 4, also 11 extra pieces; executive mahog'y desk, 33"x 60"; 2 Lazy Boy chairs; Roto-Broil (Fleetwood 800); ice skates; fine table linen. 451-9777.

TAPPAN RANGE, 40", $30. [illegible]

BABY BUGGY, GOOD COND., $10. 866-6960.

LIV. RM. furniture: 2 sect. modern sofa; 2 lamp tables. Will sell all or part 444-2560.

LIV. RM. CHAIR, $15; floor lamp, $10; bridge lamp, $5; Ironrite ironer, $15; crystal goblets. $2. BR. 4-6681.

3 FUEL OIL heaters; aquarium; new lavatory, toilet, roeding cab., miscellaneous. 877-4821.

FIGURE ICE SKATES, sz. 8, $5; girl's clothing, sz 10-14, excel cond; wool coat, $12.50; skirts, wool, $2.50, $1.50, bulky sweaters, $2.50; blouses. 236-0412.

BLOND ceramic stereo, 3 cabinet speakers. 878-6264.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER — Underwood, noiseless elite, 12" carriage; ADDING MACHINE, Victor, elec., 8 col.; both in good cond. $40 ea. or $75 for both. 231-1477.

SNOW TIRES (2), 6.70x15, $6 or 2 bks. stamps. 274-4071.

ROASTER, Westinghouse, with timer and cabinet. Like new. [illegible]

AIR-CONDITIONER
7,000 B.T.U.
Westinghouse $94.00
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917 S. Hamilton
237-0343

ANTIQUES, refinished, quartered oak. Bed, chest, table, Tiffany lamp. 231-9747 aft. 6:30.

RANGE, 30", CLEAN, gas, $25. 231-4144.

3 ROOMS of furniture, like new; range; refrig.; liv. rm. and bedrm. outfit, compl. Priced right. 291-7941.

STROLLER, $8; car seat, baby bottles, diaper bag; bed frame, $3.75; Bissell sweeper, $5; box of toys; nylon snow suits, sz. 3 and 5; child's card tbl. and 3 chairs. Cash or stamps. AM. 3-8467.

SNACK trays with stands; dolls, all kinds; doll beds; child's tbl. and chair; lots of toys, for stamps. 20" bicycle, like new, $20. 374-3952.

1962 MODEL Hotpoint, built-in dishwasher, needs pump. As is, $30. 1480 Zollinger Rd. HU. 8-3338.

2 ROLL-AWAY beds, good condition. 268-8077 after [illegible]

GAS RANGE, $20. BE. 7-4365

2 DANISH mod. chairs; club chair; bed, compl.; mouton lamb coat, sz. 16; walnut record cabinet; desk lamp. BE. 8-2645.

KENMORE auto. washer. Used 3 mos., '65 model. 878-2220.

40 GAS SPACE HEATERS, $10 up. We will accept Shoppers Charge. 268-0393 8 to 5, 875-1678 after 5. 1086 E. Main St. Open weekdays and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

TV (new tube), 21"; ELEC. RANGE. 237-6972 after 5 p.m., or Sat., Sun.

HOSPITAL BED, complete; electric mixer. 443-8389.

TV's
19" Portable, 1 yr. guarantee
$140
Repossessed
Remote Control TV
Instant on, with stand. Guar.
$147
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[illegible]

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space, must sell. 258-2932.

BICYCLES, all sizes, boys and girls: 1 Stingray, CL. 2-6517.

RANGE, Magic Chef Deluxe; 2 dinette sets; lawn furn.; transistor radios; watches; misc. Reas. 279-7482.

½ BED, complete; baby bed. 878-6476 evenings.

MOVIE CAMERA, PROJECTOR. 878-0797

WATERBURY FURNACE with auto. coal stoker, good cond., $160. 443-0514.

CONNS, BU 1960 D nickel, $17.90; BU 1960 SD cent, $7.25. Allen's, Westerville, 882-3987.

POKER TABLE — Like new, orig. $89, now $50. HU. 8-1420.

STRAN-STEEL FARM implement and storage sheds, various sizes available. Used govt. surplus, good condition and easy to erect.
R. F. Merriman, West Jefferson TR. 9-8020 — TR. 9-8585

GARAGE SALE—Ladies', men's, boys', baby clothes; sm. appliances; coffee table; misc. All this weekend. 885 Exeter Rd., Whitehall.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. No stove nor refrig. BE. 1-3097.

ALUMINUM storm doors: (2) 82"x34"; (1) 76"x32"; pair of outside French doors; vented gas heater; gas range, apt. size. Very reasonable. [illegible] 8655 after 6 p.m.

HIDE-A-BED, GREEN, $35. TR. 8-3681 evenings.

2 RATTAN settees and matching chair. First $30 takes all. HU. 8-6315.

FURNACE pipe and ducting for 6-room house, $40; 1½ pot-bellied coal stove, $25. 878-3971 after 5 p.m.

WEBCOR STEREO hi fi record player, 4 speed, like new, $85. 878-3079 after 4 p.m.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3091 (collect).

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, 918 and up. 1633 Harrisburg Pike. 279-5847

DIN. RM. suite, 8 pc.; bedrm. suite, 5 p.c.; spl. bed, comp.; Frigidaire refrig.; RCA Estate gas range; ironer, Conlon; 9x12 Chinese rug; tables; lamp. CL. 2-3464.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Old. 491-1497.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., excel. cond. $90 274-3462

TAPE RECORDER, Westinghouse, records and play back stereo. Excel. quality. $165. 878-4118.

ANTIQUE drop leaf table, solid, walnut, gateleg. 231-2911.

CHILD'S spring horse; sewing machine. Gd cond Hi. 3-7907

FAMILY outgrown items. 2091 Woodhill Dr. after 6 p.m. and Sat Women's clothes, sz. 11; shoes, sz. 6½ B; boy's winter clothing, sz. 8-10; boy's shoes and boots; examiner set; TV stand; misc. items. [illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thum,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

AUTO INSURANCE
CANCELED DRIVERS?
FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
EASY PAYMENTS. CALL
JOHN ERWIN, 221-3505.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
$5.00 and Up
RIVERSIDE FLORAL
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TOP SOIL
Washed Sand — Gravel
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V. & D. GRAVEL CO.
830 FRANK RD.
443-2243 days — TR. 7-4590 even.

HOME-MADE CAKES, PIES and CANDY.
Call 866-3649.

SCHOOL instruments For Rent. Call VAN'S, 268-8601.

SPINET PIANO, $9.50 per mo. VAN'S, 268-8601.

FIREWOOD
Cut to size — $22.50 per cord. Delivered. 866-2128.

HEATH TV and radio test equip., 13 pcs., $300. BR. 9-[illegible]

HOOVER sweeper with attachs., excel. cond. Must sell, $15. [illegible]

NEW FURNITURE
In Cartons
2-PC. MODERN living rm. suite, $69; 4-pc. sectional, all colors, $139; 4-pc. Danish Mod. bedrm. suite, $89; 2-pc. Starlite white bedrm. suite, $89; drop leaf dinette set, $29; [illegible] vinyl rec. rm. sofa, $39; 7-pc. Formica top dinette set, all colors, $49; lg. 4-drawer chest, $14; Mod. recliner, $29; hide-a-bed with innerspring mattress, $119; 7' Mod. sofa, $49.
2-pc. Danish mod. liv. rm. suite, $75; 501 Nylon blue label carpet, all colors, $5 sq. yd.
Early American
High back maple Boston rocker, $14; 6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit, $29; wing back Early American sofa, $49; 8-pc. maple liv. rm. outfit, $189; 2 American 5-pc. dinette, plastic top, $49.
LARGEST DISPLAY of all styles, liv. rm., din. rm., dinettes, bedrms., carpets, appliances in Central Ohio, at Great Savings.
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237-2412

CAMERA — Mamiya "23" deluxe, takes 2¼x2¼ sheet film and 120 roll film. BR. 9-1293 after 6 p.m.

Fresh Eggs
Cider - Apples
Delicious - Jonathan - Winesap
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm, 2367 Home Rd., Grove City, off 3C's, 875-6213.

2—8.50x10 SNOW tires, gd. cond. $10 ea. 231-9496, 231-3345.

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Oven Dressed—Frozen
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BABY crib, complete, good condition, $10. BE. 7-1703.

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'65 RAMBLER Ambassador, 990, F.P., low mileage, $3100. BR. 5-4918.

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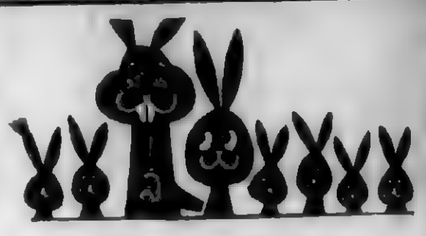
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'65 OLDS Delta 4-dr. hdtp. R.-H., P.S., P.B. $2600. Owner, BR. 5-4948.

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WOULD YOU LIKE a nice little yellow car with red leather seats? '57 MORRIS MINOR. Excel. cond. Good gas mileage. 231-6300.

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'60 DE SOTO. New brakes, all new wheel cylinder, excel. mechanical condition, $350. Also '58 De Soto, good transportation car. $100 or best offer. 875-7147.

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'59 RAMBLER Classic "800", W.S.W., seat belts, stand. transm., excel. cond. $1150. 451-1980.

'58 VALIANT, perfect condition. Owner, CL. 8-4869.

'62 VALIANT — R. - H., 20,000 actual miles, new tires, clean. Reasonable. Owner, 444-2869.

'65 RAMBLER American convt., many extras. Owner. AM. 3-2543.

'60 RAMBLER Classic Super 4-dr., very clean. Private owner. 294-5444.

'58 RAMBLER 440. Auto. trans., $1 M.P.G., perfect condition. Owner, 276-1863.

'64 TEMPEST Le Mans, W.S.W. auto., '63 Corvair Monza, 4 spd., w.s.w. Owner must sell. 268-8110.

'58 FALCON Sta. Wagon. Carrier, air conditioning. Owner. 294-4[illegible].

'64 OLDS 2 dr. hdtp. R.-H., P.S., P.B., extras. Excellent buy. Priv. owner. 276-4872.

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'61 CORVAIR MONZA "900", LIKE NEW. $1300. 279-2340.

'64 FORD Convt., V-8, R. - H. stand. Must sell. $1795. 221-7461

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 8,000 mi. New car warranty! BR. 4-4[illegible]

Camp Fire Leaders Trained

The Camp Fire Girl leader basic training was held Oct. 26 and 28 and Nov. 2 and 4. A total of 112 adults were trained.

The following adults received national certificates for 20 hours training: Mrs. George Harris, 175 Flint Ridge-dr, Gahanna; Mrs. Melvin Babbert, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester; Mrs. Lee Bobbitt, 625 Westphal, Whitehall; Mrs. Harijs Bulderberg, 288 Collingwood-av, Whitehall; Mrs. Stanley Colins, 70 S. Champion, Columbus; Mrs. Claude Cooper, 1284 Manfield, Columbus; Mrs. Kenneth Corns, 149 Beechford-rd, Whitehall.

Mrs. Don Ettore, 1945 Woodcrest, Whitehall; Mrs. Paul Hudnall, 7330 Victoria-ct, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Walter Jones, 480½ Stambaugh, Columbus; Mrs. Jack Lawson, 1058 Cottingham, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Marie Lee, 1605 Huxley-dr, Columbus; Mrs. Russell Marion, Canal Winchester; Mrs. Tren McCollough, 1261 Country Club-rd, Columbus; Mrs. Richard McGhee, 243 Mithoff, Columbus; Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin, 1614 Marvin-dr, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Paul Meuser, Canal Winchester; Mrs. William McMahon, 1438 Blaine-dr, Columbus; Mrs. Harold Roberts, 1120 Lockwood-rd, Columbus.

Mrs. Claude Sigman, 1080 Waggoner-rd, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Leland Smith, 59 Trinet-st, Canal Winchester; Mrs. Harry Swingle, 315 Thurman-av, Columbus; Mrs. Harley Thomas, 4406 Allen, Whitehall; Mrs. George Thorpe, 403 Westphal, Whitehall; Mrs. Robert Weaver, 6604 Roselawn, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Troy Wheelen, 2989 E. Moreland, Columbus; Mrs. William Winkler, 373 Stewart-av, Columbus; Mrs. Norma Bailey, Gahanna; Mrs. Lucille Castle, 5043 Teddy-dr, Whitehall; Mrs. Joyce Cascioli, 4183 Etna-st, Whitehall; Mrs. Carole Core, 4170 Etna-st, Whitehall.

Mrs. Helen Hively, Mrs. Thelma Robinette, Mrs. Rachel Ruck and Mrs. Betty McKee.

In addition to the above there were 12 leaders who had 15 hours of training, 18 with 10 hours and 49 with five hours.

The committee consists of the following: Blue Bird training, Mrs. Lillian Skobrak, Mrs. Martha Vandayburg, Mrs. Rose Marie Ilmberger, Mrs. Ann Sipe and Mrs. Bernice Honaker, secretary; Camp Fire Training, Mrs. Ruth Barber, Mrs. Millie Egan and Mrs. Lillian Pope, chairman. Mrs. Connie, Coutellier, district director in the Camp Fire office, helped with Junior High training.

Spectator Want 'Ads bring quick results. Try them.

Milk Council Elect Officers

William Allen, president of the board of directors of the Columbus Milk Council, announced officers who will guide the county's health and nutrition education program in Franklin and Delaware Counties for 1966.

They are: president, Kenneth Barber; vice-president, William Morgan; secretary, John Humes; treasurer, Hugh Stickel.

Other members of the 1966 executive committee are Donald Zehr and William Allen.

Lost Chord Club Sets Nov. 12 Meet

The Lost Chord Club of the American Cancer Society will meet on Friday, Nov. 12, at 2300 W. Mound-st. Speech lessons at 7:30 p.m. will precede the monthly business meeting.

Jack E. Kile, speech therapist, will present the program, highlighting the services rendered by the speech therapy and hearing department at the Ohio State University. The Ladies' Auxiliary will be in charge of the refreshments.

Peace Corps Test Set For November 13

Columbus area residents are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in Room 202, 44 N. High-st.

The Peace Corps used the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement.

Spectator Classifieds Bring Quick Results! ! !

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'59 GENERAL, updtd. liv. rm., 2 bedrooms; canopy. 444-8808, 444-8569.

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

'59 VENTURA, 50x10, Washer, dryer, util. shed., v.-w. carpeting. Good cond. 279-8491.

'59 RICHARDSON, 10'x55', 8x10 lng, extras. Plain City 873-7880

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Salem maple 4 pc. bunk bed outfit, $29.

Hollywood beds, 2 box springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, compl., $79.

2 white French Provincial twin beds, compl., $99.

Solid ranch oak bunk bed outfit, 6 pcs., $49.

Salem maple bookcase bunk bed outfit, 6 pcs., $49.

2 Danish mod. twin beds, complete with bedding, $99.

Full size white Provincial canopy bed with frame, box springs and mattresses, $99 compl.

Early American sofa, $89.
Mod. davenport and chair, foam cushion, $79.

7 ft. mod. sofa, $49.

Family or rec. rm. sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39.

5 pc. round maple dinette set, extra leaf, plastic top, $69.

Danish walnut double dresser, framed mirror, full or twin size bed, chest, $89.

Butternut wal. dresser, bed, chest, $69.

Starlite white dbl. dresser, bed and chest, $59.

French Provincial white dresser, full or twin sz. bed, chest, $145.

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AT
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1799 Frebis Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Si Lakin, Auctioneer
INSPECTION DATE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1965
9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

MERCHANDISE ON SALE

VARIETY STORE: Approximately $15,000 at cost, in sewing aids, school supplies, paint, housewares, children's clothing and etc.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS: Estimated retail value $14,000 in statutes, nativity scenes, crucifixes, medals, rosaries, books and etc.

DEPARTMENT STORE MERCHANDISE: Toys, sporting goods, furniture, rugs and small appliances.

AUTOMOTIVE LIQUIDS: Velvet polish, Fab Spray, Vinyl color, Bleach-White, upholstery cleaner, spray undercoating and etc.

DUO BED MOTEL FURNITURE: Combination bed and sofa unit, pictures, chairs, blankets and etc.

WELDING ROD AND WIRE: Approximately $10,000 at cost.

MENS' AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING: Estimated $4,000 at cost in dresses, suits, coats, mens and ladies shoes and etc.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Drapes and drapery material, auto parts, ELECTRIC BATHROOM WALL HEATERS, G.E. light bulbs, new and used furniture, Television, cameras, A COMPLETE KITCHEN CABINET SET, tires, TV stands, new and used appliances, and miscellaneous meter freight.

THE ABOVE merchandise is in various condition and is sold on "as is basis." Merchandise must be removed within 10 days after the sale. All sales final.

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OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh caning, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

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Table and floor models, $18 ea. All play. 491-7998. 1346 Clarfield.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moth, bedbugs, silverfish.
Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating
1247 N. High AX. 1-5444

SOFA and chair (2); misc. items. Cheap. HI. 4-7934.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, [illegible] zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

ANTIQUE German china, service for 12, $100. Also some stoneware. BE. 1-9389.

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THE GREATEST PRICE SLASH IN 30 YRS.! Alum. Siding; Storm Windows; Doors; Gutters; Room Additions; Attic Conversion; Porches and Interior Decorating.
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Frigidaire refrig., $50; ladies' dresses, sz. 16; Florsheim shoes, 7½C, like new, $2; boy's sport jackets. Shirts, sweaters, sz. 18, cheap. 2736 Redding Rd. BRU. 2-1867.

DESK, chair-type, with arm; boy's coat, 12; lady's coat, 14. BE. 6-3808.

STAMP collection; old postcards; envelopes and records; tropical fish; misc. BE. 1-1369 after 6 p.m.

3 TV'S — 14", 10"; TV console 7½" comb. All for $30. BE. 1-1975.

MISCEL. clothes, infant's to 1 yr.; walker; infant seat and tub. 491-7619.

BEDRM. suite; girl's clothes, 1 - 6X; ladies' skirts and dresses, sz. 11-18; tuxedo. 445-8392.

SAVAGE 12 ga. auto. w. polychoke, $60; pool tbl., $20; Hival food slicer, $5; farm wgn., $100; 8 N Ford tractor w. plows, $300; cultivators for Ford tractor, $100; 6 ft. cutter bar for Ford tractor, $100; 6 cyl. Chev. motor, $30; 292 cu. in. Chrysler motor w. 3 speed heavy duty trans., $100. 291-8761.

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In shipment. Brand new zig-zag sewing machines, $36.90 cash or $4 per mo. Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Will show in your home. Guaranteed. Call any time.
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FUR COAT, Hudson seal, sz. 16, $10; Girl Scout uniform, sz. 10, $7. Sz. 16. BE. 1-4659.

CHILDREN'S boots, clothes. Very good. Cheap. Leas. BE. 1-6667.

GAS RANGE, Norge, $15; 5 pc. chrome set, $10; baby buggy, $10; girls' coats, 6-16, BE. 6-9818.

5 FT. GLASS showcase; small cash register; birch baby bed, compl.; 3 26-in. girls' bikes; 3 yr. old air conditioner; bet. 2 yr. dresses, 14½; good shoes, 6½B; Cub uniform, sz. 12. 488-1804.

SELL ENTIRE wardrobe: shirts, coats, dresses, sz. 9 - 10 - 11, etc. Owned by secretary. 488-7668 or 888-9488.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TRADE or sell short coat; fur coat, Persian lamb, long, 38-42; Sunbeam mixer; chopper and grinder; new Christmas tree; bird cage; curtain stretcher; pie premier; ham holder; beer mugs, ice chest; misc. Cl. 2-1898, 688 Wilson Av.

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100,000 BTU hot water furnace, $50; elec. clothes dryer, Bendix, $35; wallpaper steamer, complete, $50. 878-4107.

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Shirts, dress and work. 50 cents each. Sizes 8 to 16½ in dress shirts; 15½ to 16½ work. Trousers, dresses, restaurant uniforms for ladies. House dresses. 1614 Andover, Upper Arlington 486-7882

TV'S, RCA 17", Motorola 21"; sm. table radio; Brownie movie camera; RCA Hi Fi console; curved sectional, orange; Lightolier tbl. with lamp; bed, compl.; dishes, serv. for 8; misc. sizes white throw rugs; 3 bedspreads, red, olive, white; drapes, all sgl., 2 prs. 45" printed, for child's rm., 4 prs. 48" white; 2 prs. 90"; 1 pr. 45" orange; 90" wide, 63" long, yellow. All in excel. condition. 866-3790.

REFRIG., HOTPOINT, $30. 451-2457

10 REFRIGS., as low as $19; 10 chests of drawers as low as $9 - 12 full sz. maple beds, choice $12; twin size bed with box springs and mattress, $50; 2 pc. bedrm. suite, $40; Sperts heat lamp, $20; radio, $22; 2 gas refrigs., each $20. Goodwins, 615 W. Broad. 221-2543.

TV 21" comb. AM and FM radio and record player, $50; auto. washer, $20. Both good condition. 274-5897.

FUR COAT, black, long, sz. 40. Good cond. 274-4087.

ENGINE LATHE: other machinery; tools. BR. 4-9675.

V-4 CYLINDER engine, has built-in governor. Never used. Suitable for welder or combine, $250. Generator test bench, $125. 878-7117.

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19", 21" and 25". Buy now while you have a good selection.
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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER — Underwood, noiseless elite, 12" carriage; ADDING MACHINE, Victor, elec., 8 col.; both in good cond. $40 ea. or $75 for both. 231-1477.

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STROLLER, $6; car seat, baby bottles, diaper bag; bed frame, $3.75; Russell sweeper, $6; box of toys; nylon snow suits, ex. 3 and 5; child's card tbl. and 2 chairs. Cash or stamps. AM. 2-8467.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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'58 PLYMOUTH sta. wgn. Suburban. Good cond. $95. BR. 4-4873.

'63 TEMPEST, 8 speed, new tires, $75, take over pymts. 279-8303.

'60 FORD Starliner. R.-H., auto., new tires, A-1. Owner, 236-2866.

'56 LINCOLN "8" convt. Auto. Owner, 279-1575.

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'59 FORD Galaxie V-8, R.-H., Hydra., new tires and paint, excel. cond. Owner, BR. 8-5145.

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'59 CHEV. IMPALA convertible auto., tires, battery, new! $600. AX. 9-3896.

'61 OLDS 88 Dynamic, full power, A-1 cond., $695. 878-6045.

'58 CHEV. auto. trans., good cond., $175. 878-6695.

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'57 PONTIAC Super Chief V-8, excel. cond., white and green, $295. BR. 1-8076 after 7 p.m.

'60 PONTIAC, very clean, new tires. 885-7474.

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'56 FORD S.W., good condition. 866-3115

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'56 PLYMOUTH "V" 2-dr., auto., low mi., 1 owner, $295. BR. 4-4364.

'60 MERCURY conv't., full power. Assume payments. 267-1825.

'58 RAMBLER Ambassador, 990, F.P., low mileage, $2150. BR. 8-4918.

'61 COMET 2-DR., auto., R.-H. Owner. 231-6709.

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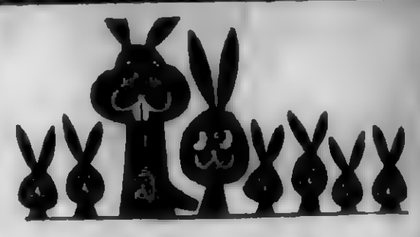
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'59 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr., good cond. Owner, 491-4886.

'58 OLDS conv't. 328 Conklin Dr., Hilliard, 876-7885.

'57 CHEVROLET convertible, $350. Priv. owner. 274-8171.

'58 OLDS Vista Cruiser, custom, 4 dr. White. P.S., P.B., auto., V-8, 7800 mi. Excel. cond. New car warranty! BR. 4-2778.

'59 FORD Fairlane, V-8. Take over payments. 491-7639.

'58 PONTIAC, 2 plus 2, Fastback, white with black interior. Loaded! Private owner. No trade. $2195. 878-4085.

'61 COMET 4 dr. sedan. Auto. trans. 36,000 mi. Best offer. 267-3680 after 5 p.m.

'59 RAMBLER Classic, 6 cyl. stick. Private owner. 274-0695.

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'64 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Factory air-condition. F.P. Clean as a pin. 866-7074.

'63 CHEV. Biscayne. P.G., V-8, P.S., P.B., 2 dr. Must sell. 878-7794.

'62 MERCURY, good second car. $125. 878-6107.

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'60 FORD English station wagon, excel. cond. $400. 267-4765.

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'60 FORD Galaxie HT., V-8, 4-dr., white, auto. trans., R.-H., P.S., P.B. SHARP! Owner. 1978. 866-7072.

'64 MERCURY 2-dr. H.T. R.-H. P.S., new tires, $1195. 866-3004.

'58 TEMPEST convt., V-8, 4 speed. CL. 8-4869.

'57 DODGE sedan, D-500, 1 previous owner. Clean, dependable, $180. 866-8836.

'58 CADILLAC DeVille sedan, full power, air cond., Cruise control. HU. 8-0668.

'61 FORD Sunliner convt., P.S., P.B., R.-H., excel. cond., privt. owner. Will accept older car in trade. 274-5469.

'60 CHEVROLET New Yorker. Has everything. Excel. cond. 51,000 mi. Must sell. 866-4977.

'59 PLYM. sta. wagon, good cond. 1 owner, low mileage. BR. 1-3018.

19—USED CARS

'61 VW sedan, cream, red int., 32,000 miles, excellent. $1000. Owner, 491-0464.

'64 CHEV. IMPALA H.T. $75 DN., $60 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7837 (direct)

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'59 DE SOTO. New brakes, all new wheel cylinder, excel. mechanical condition. $350. Also '58 De Soto, good transportation car. $160 or best offer. 878-7147.

'56 BUICK 4 dr. H.T., R. - H., P.S., P.B., auto. trans., 4 new tires, motor excel. cond., $300. 878-4963.

'63 OLDS Delta 4-dr. hdtp. R.-H., P.S., P.B. $2600. Owner, BR. 8-6844.

'61 TEMPEST. Excel. cond. 40,000 mi. $375. Will arrange financing. 237-0981 or 231-4977.

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'58 FORD Galaxie, less than 30,000 miles. 1 owner. 274-7275.

'58 PLYMOUTH, '58 FORD ST. WAGON. $60 each. 279-6694.

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'59 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar "88" Holiday coupe. Finished in sparkling target red with a spotless white all-vinyl interior. Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power antenna, tinted windshield, rear seat speaker, simulated wire wheels, whitewall tires, radio and heater. An exceptionally low mileage one-owner trade with transferable factory warranty. SAVE HUNDREDS!
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'61 VALIANT — R.-H., 23,000 actual miles, new tires, clean. Reasonable. Owner, 866-2969.

'62 RAMBLER American convt., many extras. Owner, AM. 2-8943.

'60 RAMBLER Classic Super 4-dr., very clean. Private owner. 294-3444.

'65 RAMBLER 440. Auto. trans., 21 M.P.G., perfect condition. Owner, 276-1863.

'64 TEMPEST Le Mans, W.S.W., auto., '63 Corvair Monza, 4 spd., w.s.w. Owner must sell. 885-8110.

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'63 FALCON Sta. Wagon, Carrier, air conditioning. Owner, 236-8368.

'64 OLDS 8 dr. hdtp. R.-H., P.S., P.B., extras. Excellent buy. Priv. owner. 276-4873.

'60 OLDS Super "88" 4 dr. hdtp. White, full pwr., low mi., winterized. Priv. owner. 221-6883.

'60 CADILLAC convt. F.P., low miles. See to appreciate. 3781 Walhaven Rd. 451-1794.

'59 DODGE, IT RUNS. $95. 866-8816

'60 CADILLAC DEVILLE sedan. Air cond., full power. 444-6623 after 5 p.m.

'56 AUSTIN OF ENGLAND. New paint, GOOD COND. 491-7819.

'58 BUICK Super, runs good. First $80 takes it. BE. 1-1978.

'60 CORVAIR MONZA "900". LIKE NEW. $1300. 276-3640.

'60 FORD Convt. V-8, R. - H. stand. Must sell. $175. 221-7468

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The Camp Fire Girl leader basic training was held Oct. 26 and 28 and Nov. 2 and 4. A total of 112 adults were trained.

The following adults received na 'onal certificates for 20 hours training: Mrs. George Harris, 175 Flint Ridge-dr, Gahanna; Mrs. Melvin Babbert, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester; Mrs. Lee Bobbitt, 625 Westphal, Whitehall; Mrs. Harijs Buldarberg, 288 Collingwood-av, Whitehall; Mrs. Stanley Colburn, 70 S. Champion, Columbus; Mrs. Claude Cooper, 1284 Manfield, Columbus; Mrs. Kenneth Corns, 149 Beechford-rd, Whitehall.

Mrs. Don Ettore, 1945 Woodcrest, Whitehall; Mrs. Paul Hudnall, 7330 Victoriact, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Walter Jones, 480½ Stambaugh, Columbus; Mrs. Jack Lawson, 1058 Cottingham, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Marie Lee, 1605 Huxley-dr, Columbus; Mrs. Russell Marion, Canal Winchester; Mrs. Tom McCollough, 1261 Country Club-rd, Columbus; Mrs. Richard McGhee, 243 Mithoff, Columbus; Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin, 1614 Marvin-dr, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Paul Meuser, Canal Winchester; Mrs. William McMahon, 1438 Blaine-dr, Columbus; Mrs. Harold Roberts, 1120 Lockwood-rd, Columbus.

Mrs. Claude Sigman, 1080 Waggoner-rd, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Leland Smith, 99 Trinest, Canal Winchester; Mrs. Harry Swingle, 315 Thurmanav, Columbus; Mrs. Harley Thomas, 4404 Alton, Whitehall; Mrs. George Thorpe, 403 Westphal, Whitehall; Mrs. Robert Weaver, 6604 Roselawn, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Troy Wheelen, 2989 E. Moreland, Columbus; Mrs. William Winkler, 373 Stewart-av, Columbus; Mrs. Norma Bailey, Gahanna; Mrs. Lucille Castle, 5043 Teddy-dr, Whitehall; Mrs. Joyce Cascioli, 4183 Etna-st, Whitehall; Mrs. Carole Core, 4170 Etna-st, Whitehall.

Mrs. Helen Hively, Mrs. Thelma Robinette, Mrs. Rachel Ruck and Mrs. Betty McKee.

In addition to the above there were 12 leaders who had 15 hours of training, 18 with 10 hours and 49 with five hours.

The committee consists of the following: Blue Bird training, Mrs. Lillian Skobrak, Mrs. Martha Vanday burg, Mrs. Rose Marie Ilmberger, Mrs. Ann Sipe and Mrs. Bernice Honaker, secretary; Camp Fire Training, Mrs. Ruth Barber, Mrs. Millie Egan and Mrs. Lillian Pope, chairman. Mrs. Connie, Coutellier, district director in the Camp Fire office, helped with Junior High training.

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Milk Council Elect Officers

William Allen, president of the board of directors of the Columbus Milk Council, announced officers who will guide the county's health and nutrition education program in Franklin and Delaware Counties for 1966.

They are: president, Kenneth Barber; vice-president, William Morgan; secretary, John Humes; treasurer, Hugh Stickel.

Other members of the 1966 executive committee are Donald Zehr and William Allen.

Lost Chord Club Sets Nov. 12 Meet

The Lost Chord Club of the American Cancer Society will meet on Friday, Nov. 12, at 2300 W. Mound-st. Speech lessons at 7:30 p.m. will precede the monthly business meeting.

Jack E. Kile, speech therapist, will present the program, highlighting the services rendered by the speech therapy and hearing department at the Ohio State University. The Ladies' Auxiliary will be in charge of the refreshments.

Peace Corps Test Set For November 13

Columbus area residents are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in Room 202, 44 N. High-st.

The Peace Corps used the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement.

Spectator Classifieds Bring Quick Results! A 8

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

After The Ball(oting) Is Over . . .

By CHUCK HARTLE

A WRAPUP OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Some election results are still coming in. For instance, it now appears that the heavy vote for the Democratic candidates for Columbus city council is causing a school dropout problem. Councilman-elect Donald Woodland learned that he cannot hold a public job and be councilman at the same time. So he intends to "drop out" of his present teaching position in the South-Western School district.

Many of the other results have to do with various government bodies trying to get along without the money they had hoped for as bond issues and new taxes were defeated.

The Franklin County Juvenile Court is looking for spare rooms in various public institutions to board the overflow from the detention center. Benson Hall at the TB Hospital and the Columbus Women's Workhouse have been suggested to replace proposed facilities that went down the drain on election day.

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Former Columbus prosecutor Earl W. Allison is the court-appointed attorney for Charles Allen Fulton, 15-year-old accused murderer. Assisted by J. Alfred Glascor, Allison will lock horns with Assistant Prosecutor Fred Newsom.

Jury selection started Monday as the trial for the murder of Richard Vice in a Pic-Way Self Service Shoe Store robbery gets under way. The slaying took place Jan. 25.

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All that clinking and clanking you hear in the checkout lanes and at cash registers around the city is the sound of new quarters being tested by various users. They're a novelty. They don't sound like quarters but they spend just as well.

For those with a "tin" ear, the new clunkers can be identified by the center layer of copper visible around the edge.

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Honors, appointments and retirements this week include:

• Frederick J. Zuber of 4884 Green Acres-dr, named to head the Division of Health and Rehabilitation Services for the Ohio Welfare Department.

• Bill Spahr, former OSU basketball star, named to chair the 1965 TB Christmas Seal campaign.

• Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, famed World War II commander of Ohio's 37th Division, honored as the new Ohio National Guard Armory on Route 161 is named for him.

• U.S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood, 73, retiring at the end of December after 30 years on the federal bench.

• Brig. Gen. Robert H. Herman, commander at the Columbus depot, retiring from the Air Force to enter private business.

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The queen of his heart can be a gambler's undoing. And so it was in several cases last weekend when the complaints of wives led police to illicit games. A total of 20 men were arrested in three separate raids.

Annexation of 1463 acres south of Morse-rd and east of Sunbury-rd was approved by County Commissioners last week. Proponents of the move indicated the area is needed to provide 6,000 new homes a year for growing Columbus.

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The Union of Ohio State Students, an outgrowth of the former Free Speech Front, is now acting something like the fellow who was described as "a disaster looking for a place to happen."

Members of the Union circulated handbills last week asking students to send in "general grievances, specific incidents you have personal knowledge of," and "statements concerning incidents you are personally willing to testify about."

Can anyone suggest a cause for these folks to get behind?

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About 200 existing homes will be made available to low-income families by the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

Based on a new type of public housing project, the CMHA will buy and rehabilitate 100 homes and lease another 100 from private re-developers.

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Though a relative newcomer to the ranks of the area's metropolitan high schools, Brookhaven is prov[illegible] years of tradition aren't necessary on the football field. The Bearcats ran roughshod over South Friday night to become City League Champs.

This is only the third varsity season for the team.

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Before the average voter can understand just what's going on with the re-apportionment of Franklin County, it may be necessary for someone to take a can of brightly-colored paint and mark the districts off right on the streets.

Today even the officials are confused. Some say that areas of the county are left out completely in the Ohio Apportionment Board's plan for carving the county into seven House districts and two Senatorial districts.

Do you know which district you are in? And, do you have an incumbent representative in your district?

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Eleven stores and parking for 370 cars are planned for a new shopping center at 3600 Indianola-av. Construction started last week.

Research Council Formed

Nine educational leaders in Central Ohio have formally organized for educational improvement.

The group has been chartered in Ohio as a nonprofit organization known as Central Ohio Educational Research Council, Inc. Its service area comprises 15 counties in the central section of the state.

The nine representatives are from six different public school systems, one parochial school system, a public university and a private university — all from within the 15-county service area.

The organizers named as the chairman of the board of directors, H. C. McCord, superintendent of Worthington Schools; as vice-chairman, Thomas J. Quick, superintendent of Franklin County Schools; and as secretary-treasurer, W. W. Purdy, superintendent of Urbana City Schools.

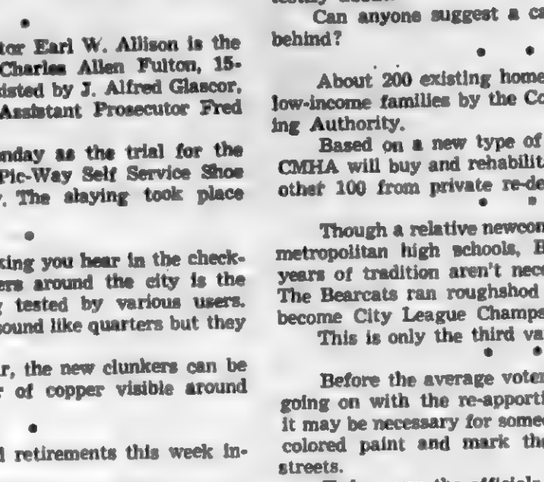
Other members named to the Board of Directors are Msgr. C. Bennett Applegate, superintendent of Schools, Diocese of Columbus; R. M. Borst, superintendent of Clark County Schools; R. Henry Campbell, superintendent of Mad River-Green local school district; Thomas F. Gallant, chairman of the Department of Education, Denison University; Harold L. Nichols, superintendent of Newark City Schools; and Arthur E. Wohlers, head of the Division of Educational Organization and Service, School of Education at Ohio State University.

On Nov. 16 the council will hold an area-wide dinner meeting at the Ohio State University Student Union. The meeting will be to explain the organization and future plans of the council and to give details regarding subscriptions and membership.

Personnel from public, private and parochial school and from both public and private colleges and universities will attend.

Affiliation with the council is open to all school systems and teacher-training colleges and universities in the 15-county area.

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AT SELLING MART

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DOWNS, 972 Berkeley-rd, will both be contributors to the annual Senior Citizen's selling mart being held until Nov. 13 daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department. Mrs. Downs is holding Haviland antique dinnerware, which will be for sale at the mart.

Send Letter To President

The Veterans of World War I of the USA, Inc., are becoming increasingly alarmed over the lack of patriotism exemplified by the American public in general, and the lack of proper respect shown to our National Anthem and the National Flag, according to a statement released this week.

National Commander Herbert M. Houston said, "The recent movement of draft evasion, draft card destruction, protests against our National Policy against Communism are the products of a lack of patriotic concern.

"We owe a debt of respect to our young men fighting to protect and preserve this land of ours, and to ourselves, and to show the world our belief in the respect of America."

In view of these statements Capitol City Barracks 461 of the Veterans of World War I, USA, Inc., at their regular meeting Nov. 7, unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the stand of the President in Viet Nam. A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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Attending Local Meet

The following area educators joined with some 600 other school board members here Nov. 10 and 11 to determine the policies of the Ohio School Boards Association for the coming year.

Those attending, along with the local school district, are: Eugene Phillips, Pickerington Local; William Hackman, Franklin County; Donald Weiser, Canal Winchester Local; Martha Agler, Grandview Heights City; Mrs. Judith Gast, Jefferson Local; Wayne Wilson, Madison Local; Albert Haegele, Plain Local; John Irvine, Reynoldsburg Local; J. Brewster Holding, Scioto-Darby Local; Clarence Berry, South-Western City; Harold Steele, Washington Local; Dr. Ray Jennings, Westerville.

Other representatives are attending for Bexley City, Columbus City, Hamilton Local, Upper Arlington and Whitehall City.

As official representatives of the school boards affiliated with the state-wide group, these voting delegates are being asked to adopt stands on issues touching on school finance, teacher employment and district reorganization.

The annual business meeting of the OSBA convened at the Veterans Memorial Building, site of a three-day conference of 3,000 board members, administrators and clerk-treasurers conducted concurrently.

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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Eastern Spectator Area Sources

Zebbs Threatens 'War' At School Board Meet

By BETTY DAFT

"No more 'Jim Crow' schools will be built in Columbus," an angry Rev. Arthur Zebbs, coordinator of Columbus chapter of CORE, told the School Board and administration.

His outburst followed Superintendent Harold Eibling's building report for the coming year that included the news that nine new schools will be built.

Three of these, Zebbs protested, will be located in predominantly Negro neighborhoods. Civil Rightists have protested that new buildings in these areas is continuing de facto segregation in schools.

Zebbs continued, "I promise you there will be conflict (if the schools are built). No more 'Jim Crow' schools will be our slogan and we will back it up . . . there will be war."

Columbus now has 23 schools with more than 90 per cent Negro enrollment.

Zebbs' remarks were followed by a plea from School Board President Paul Langdon, "I ask as a fellow Christian that this matter be approached in Christian love." He added, firmly, "The board is on record on the matter of neighborhood schools — I know of no plans to change."

Board members Robert Ramsey and Ed Sloan commented on Zebbs' manner of speaking and then walking out "without the courtesy of listening to the rest of the board meeting."

Earlier two parents had spoken in support of Columbus Schools' neighborhood concept — protested by Civil Rightists as the cause of de facto segregation since schools in predominantly Negro area would, naturally, have a predominantly Negro enrollment.

Mrs. Dale E. Lauffer, 187 Tibet-rd, presented a petition

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Jewish War Veterans: 'More Militant Voice'

Dr. Morton J. Sobel, assistant national executive director, Jewish War Veterans, addressed the Columbus Post at its annual Veterans Sabbath held at Agudas Achim. He said "The patriotic voice of American Jewery—oldest veterans' organization in existence—is more militant than others (veterans groups)."

Commanders and members, he said, speak out against such groups as the John Birch Society and Ku Klux Klan. Demonstrations and economic boycott are also employed as protests, he added. Dr. Sobel said the group was "solidly behind the government" in Viet Nam policy, and that the veterans' concern about the situation has prompted plans for a visit to Viet Nam by their national commander and his aide.

Whitehall Principal Denied Gahanna Post

Joseph Spanovich, principal of Kae Avenue School in Whitehall, and councilman-elect in Gahanna, will not be able to assume his council seat because of the city's charter provision forbidding anyone engaged in "Public Employment" to serve on council. James Butler, Gahanna solicitor, presented this opinion as interpretation of the clause. Council will have to fill the vacancy after they assume office the first of the year.

Gahanna School Levy May Be On Dec. Ballot

A second school issue may be added to the ballot in the Dec. 7 special election for Gahanna voters. Jefferson Local School District (Gahanna) has requested the board of elections to resubmit the 5.3 mill operating levy defeated at the polls in November. The levy represents 2.3 mills for renewal and three additional mills needed, according to Calvin Leader, executive head of the school district, for continuation of present programs. The Dec. 7 special election is for the proposed new vocational high school district.

Kennedy Memorial Set At Agudas Achim

In observance of the yahrzeit of the assassination of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Agudas Achim Congregation will conduct a memorial service Friday, Nov. 19, 8:15 p.m. at the late family worship. Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein will lead the tribute, and Cantor Philip H. Gellman will chant the traditional "Mole" prayer. Members and friends of Agudas Achim are asked to participate.



BURLY-Q? In dear ole' innocent Columbus? Mercy! — Editorial Page.

FREEDOM-RINGERS are not too free with information on themselves.

TRIBUTES to John F. Kennedy — Read "Still Reason To Weep" (Editorial Page) and "A Man's Truest Monument (Metro Page 5).

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HARVEST TIME IN OHIO

A TRIP to teacher's farm on a bright, beautiful fall day when corn was being harvested was a thrilling experience for the 180 first graders at Etna Road School. School buses took the youngsters to the farm of Miss Lois Clark near Groveport for a busy morning — there were cornpickers to watch, tractors to inspect, such interesting things as hickory nuts and cornstalks to examine, and a small lake to walk around. (More pictures inside.)

Whitehall May Set Fire Lanes

In one of the quietest, quickest meetings of the year, Whitehall City Council adopted three of only eight proposals listed for the Tuesday night agenda.

Passed were resolutions to appropriate property for the planned extension of Etna-rd from Country Club-rd west of Hamilton-rd, and to authorize engineers to prepare plans for proposed improvements to the city's Orton Davis Park.

Also adopted was an ordinance extending for three years a mutual fire aid agreement between Whitehall and Madison Township fire departments.

The item most discussed by councilmen was a proposed ordinance authorizing the city's safety director to establish fire zones in commercial and residential areas, set standards and include penalties for violations.

The item was tabled for further study. The chief concern of council is whether the city can secure the cooperation of affected businessmen. Past efforts in this area have been to no avail because the city cannot enforce its ordinances on private property.

Tabled indefinitely by council was a resolution calling for installation of street lights along the south side of Main-st from Country Club-rd to the city's east corporation line.

Also tabled by council was a salary ordinance designed to provide pay increases for the mayor's secretary and a bookkeeper in the income tax department. Reportedly the council clerk's position will be added to the measure before expected passage by council.

An expected measure not considered at the Tuesday session was a proposal to increase the pay of councilmen by $50 a month. Reportedly, the

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.25-Caliber Pistol Is Found In W-J

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

A quick-thinking West Jefferson woman put a .25-caliber pistol in the hands of Madison County Sheriff authorities Monday night — the same type of gun used to kill service station attendants Joseph Scowden on Oct. 2 and Claude Quesenberry on Nov. 11.

Sheriff's deputies say that preliminary ballistics checks indicate that the pistol is not the same weapon used in the two killings but they have not finished investigating the case.

Two Georgesville teenagers, who claimed they found the pistol, tried to sell it Monday in Ada's Market on W. Town-st in West Jefferson at about 7 p.m.

The store's owner, Ada Brown, recognized the caliber and called West Jefferson Police Officer Dick Clark. Clark and Madison County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Hockenberry apprehended the youths about an hour later.

Ada Brown said she has seen the boys before. They walked into the store Monday and asked to see the woman's son, 17-year-old Bob Ramsey. They asked Ramsey to purchase the pistol for $10.

Ada said her son wasn't interested in buying it and ordered the boys out of the store. That's when she called the police department.

Ramsey left, too, heading home. The boys approached him again on Main-st in West Jefferson and made another sales pitch. That's when the boys were nabbed by Clark and Hockenberry.

According to the boys, the pistol was found on Plain City-Georgesville-rd, about a half-mile from W. Broad-st, where Quesenberry, 41, of Lafayette, was found shot to death in the Kocolene Serv-

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New Schools Slated

A new junior high, an elementary in the far southeast, new classroobs at Eastmoor Junior and Senior Highs, and additions and remodeling at three elementaries are East Columbus' share of the city schools' gigantic $11 million building program for 1966.

Also planned for city-wide use is a new school with special facilities for the instruction of deaf children, to open in the fall of '67.

Construction on the new schools will start in early spring, with the elementary slated for completion in the fall of 1966, and the junior high one year later — fall of '67.

Work on all additions and remodeling projects will get under way as soon as schools are closed in June, and are scheduled for completion by next September.

New building includes:

Yorktown Junior High, to be built on Livingston-av between the proposed Outerbelt and McNaughten-rd, will house approximately 800 students.

Yorktown and Sherwood Junior High now under construction just north of Livingston-av on the Shady Lane Elementary site, are expected to relieve Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High. Completion of the two junior high facilities will make it possible to convert Walnut Ridge into a senior high only.

Necessity for the school construction is an indication of the tremendous growth of Columbus' far southeast.

Yorktown will include special facilities for industrial arts and vocational training, a gymnasium, an auditorium and counseling and office facilities in addition to classrooms.

Oakmont Elementary, to be built on Oakmont-dr, south of Livingston-av between the proposed Outerbelt and Brice-rd — will have 12 classrooms, a multi-purpose room, and offices.

• Four to six classrooms — depending upon

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Campus Priests Use 'Folk Mass' To Reach Students

An experiment in religion involving college students has proved exceptionally successful, according to Fr. John Weber, pastor and superior of the Newman Club at 1946 Iuka-av.

Priests at the Catholic campus center near OSU recently added folksinging to a weekly Mass. They also have started monthly parties and teenage rock 'n' roll dances at the center.

Sunday sermons, also geared to the college student, include topics such as "Racial Discrimination in the Fraternity - Sorority System."

"We are trying to reach the students in a voice they can easily understand," Fr. Weber said. "This kind of program probably would not work in most parishes, but here it creates unity and understanding because the students can identify with the music.

"We must give people religion in a form they are familiar with," he said. "Understanding, not formality, is the important thing."

Newman Club's "Folk Mass" is conducted once each week on varying days.

Popular folksongs such as "Blowin' in the Wind" are sung with new words appropriate for Mass. Fr. Richard Dahl and Richard Lisak, a parishioner, accompany the singing on guitars.

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An example of the "Folk Mass" singing is:

"How many years must My people exist/Before they know they are one?/How many times must their blood be shed/Before they know that it is Mine?/How many times must you break My Bread/Before you give Me to eat?/The answer, my friend, is living in all men."

The original song, made popular by folksingers Peter, Paul and Mary, has the following words:

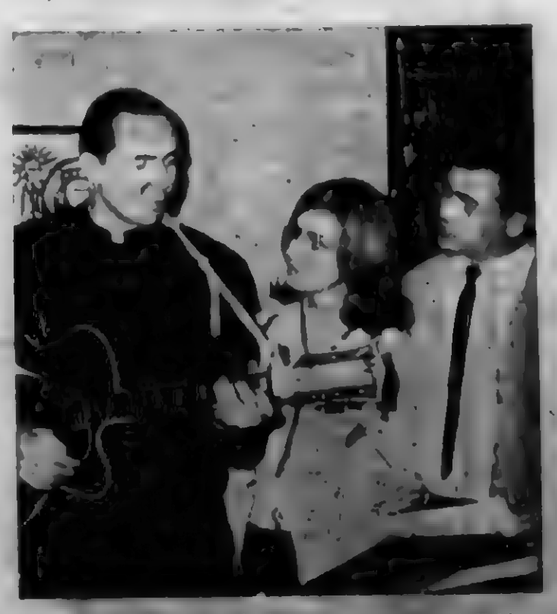
"How many years must a mountain exist/Before it is washed to the sea?/How many years must some people exist/Before they are allowed to be free?/How many times can a man turn his head/And pretend that he just doesn't see?/The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind.

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Fr. Weber said he had received a few complaints about the religious experiment, but said they were "insignificant."

He said that similar experiments have succeeded in Africa where many Masses are offered in native languages. He added that he also used religious words for songs like "Wabash Cannonball" when he was a priest at a rural church in the South about 15 years ago.

"This kind of service has been used in isolated cases for many years, and some people here just haven't gotten used to it yet," he said.



THE GUITAR PLAYER is Fr. Richard Dahl. He is accompanying students singing during a "Folk Mass" at the Newman Club.

'LFR' Avoids Public Record Of Expenses, Contributions

By FRANK RYAN

It took an act of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to strip the cloak of anonymity from the controversial "Let Freedom Ring" series of recorded telephone messages. But, aside from revealing who pays the phone bill, there is little else made available to the public on the whys and wherefores of "LFR."

The payments to the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. are made by William Ohly, 143 Fairdale-av, Westerville, company officals have confirmed. But that is precisely where any "official" information on "LFR" seems to end.

Ohly has steadfastly refused to discuss the matter with reporters. Although at home on at least one occasion when a reporter called, Ohly relayed a message through his wife that he would not come to the phone to talk to the reporter.

Left unanswered is the question of whether "LFR," which this week is promoting respect for law and order, is, in fact, operating in violation of Ohio law.

"May" Be In Violation

Officials at the city, county and state levels seemed agreed that there are areas where the "LFR" operation "may" violate state statutes. But in each instance, the public official interviewed said that any "official" action must begin with the filing of a complaint by a citizen.

The main points of law relating to the taped messages involve questions of public solicitation of funds and the sale of taxable materials. If, for example, "LFR" holds itself to be a non-profit or charitable organization, it must be registered as such in the Franklin County clerk of courts office, or in the Ohio Attorney General's office. Officials of these offices say that no such registration for "LFR" has been filed.

Reportedly, "LFR," here, is part of a nationwide chain which receives the bulk of its scripts or tapes from Dr. William Campbell Douglass, a Sarasota, Fla., physician, and originator of the "LFR" idea.

Let Freedom Ring's purpose, according to a news report quoting Dr. Douglass, is to "disseminate anti-Communist, anti-Socialist, pro-American broadcasts via a telephone tape recording."

The recorded messages have attacked the Peace Corps, the United Nations, the Civil Rights Movement, the PTA, Dr. Martin Luther King, the National Council of Churches and others. Locally, the tapes have attacked Rev. Phale D. Hale, NAACP president, and Rev. Arthur Zebbs, CORE coordinator.

Described As 'Non-Profit'

Dr. Douglass describes "LFR" as a "non-profit corporation." The Ohio Secretary of State's office shows no listing of "LFR" as either an Ohio corporation, or a foreign corporati doing business in Ohio.

An official in the state's Department of Taxation reported that "LFR" can not make a "sale" of any literature or item of more than 30 cents without being subject to the state's sales tax. "If they call it a donation, that is still a sale as far as we are concerned," he said.

The State Taxation Department official also said that a vendor's license for any such sales must be secured prior to sale through the Franklin County Auditor's office. No such vendor's license has been issued to Ohly, an auditor's office official reported.

Several area governmental officials were in agreement that a recent newspaper advertisement placed by "LFR" was a "clear-cut" appeal for public financial support, and as such, subject to state statutes governing public solicitation of funds.

But each agreed that only an offical complaint from outside their offices could result in an investigation of the status of "LFR" in respect to legal requirements to be met.

Location Secret

Although exact location of the recording devices seems to be a well-kept secret, it has been determined that at least three separate units for the recorded messages are in operation. Cost of these is a matter of public record as part of tariff regulations governing rates applied by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Each full unit costs the subscriber a minimum charge of $32.55 monthly, or a minimum of $97.65 monthly for the known three units currently in operation. This does not include the costs of tapes, scripts or other services reportedly furnished from the Florida "LFR" headquarters.

Usually the listener to the recorded message is asked to donate $1 for specific pamphlets or information. Some pamphlets are "sold" for as little as a 10-cent "donation."

But nowhere in the appropriate city, county or state offices can there be found any public accounting of either the amount of funds received by "LFR," or the expenses incurred in its operation.

CHURCH LEADERS GIVE GO-AHEAD

Bus Bill Constitutionality To Be Tested

By ADRIENNE BOSWORTH
Spectator Special Correspondent

Leaders of the major Protestant denominations and Jewish congregations in Ohio are asking their members to authorize a court action to test the so-called fair bus bill passed by the last legislature.

Representatives of the various churches met several days ago and agreed to press for support of the constitutionality test. Ohio's Southern Baptist Convention gave the go-ahead to its executive officers last week. The other denominations have promised a decision by the first of the year.

Legislation to permit public school buses to transport parochial and private school pupils brought the largest and loudest public reaction of the 106th General Assembly.

Public Welfare Issue Raised

The pro-bus bill faction considered the transportation of school children a matter of public welfare and said pupils could not be denied a public benefit because of their religion. The anti-bus bill group termed such transportation a component of the state's educational service and insisted that non-public schools could not have access to facilities maintained by public money.

Although this basic dichotomy was clouded by emotional and political interests, passage of the bill gave sanction to the public welfare argument.

A portion of the Ohio Constitution states "religion, morality and knowledge, however, being essential to good government, it shall be the duty of the General Assembly to pass suitable laws to protect every religious denomination in the peaceable enjoyment of its own mode of worship and to encourage schools and means of public instruction."

Another section of the state constitution requires that "no religions or other sect, or sects, shall ever have any exclusive right to, or control of, any part of the school funds of this state."

Since the 1920's Ohio's attorneys general had ruled that pupils attending private schools were not entitled to the use of transportation facilities provided for public school pupils. But in 1963, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe told the Medina school board that boards of education "had no authority under existing statutes to furnish transportation to private and parochial school pupils . . ."

Everson Case of Consequence

The shift from ruling equal busing as absolutely unconstitutional to the inference that enabling legislation was needed stemmed from a controversial decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1947.

This was the "Everson case," which proponents of the bus bill quoted and opponents called a mistake.

Arch R. Everson was secretary of a taxpayers league in Ewing Township, New Jersey. Under state law, the township had been reimbusing parents for transportation costs of their children attending public schools. Later, Ewing Township extended the payments to parents of students attending a Catholic school.

Everson filed suit on the constitutionality of the state law and the case went up to the U.S. Supreme Court. In February 1947 the justices ruled 5 to 4 in favor of the New Jersey law.


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Marine Pvt. Carl S. Bobo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bobo Jr., 1402 Fullen-rd, completed individual combat training with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

RECEIVES PERMIT

Garden Inn, Inc., 2446 E. Granville-rd, has received a D-1 permit from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. The license allows the sale of 3.2 beer for on-premises consumption and carry out.

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Many Articles Needed

This year's Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Drive for the needy overseas is scheduled for Nov. 21 through Nov. 27 in the Columbus Diocese.

Any garment in wearable condition, any serviceable blanket or item of bed linen, all shoes in good repair and every household article of clothing will be gratefully received.

Clothing and material contributed to the Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign is packed, shipped overseas and distributed to those in need by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics. Distribution is made entirely without reference to race, creed or national origin.

Operating in more than 70 countries, Catholic Relief Services is the world's largest private voluntary relief organization.

During November, reception depots are in use in some 17,000 Catholic parishes throughout the nation.

Letters to local pastors concerning the drive have been mailed by The Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Columbus Diocese.

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with 2100 signatures of persons endorsing the concept of neighborhood schools.

Also on the same topic, Mrs. William Prentice, 5204 Bagley-rd, said she represented many residents in the city's far eastern area who opposed any changes in the system.

"All children, whether they be Negroid, Caucasian . . . are human beings . . . and must be treated with dignity and understanding," she read in a prepared statement.

"They must not be used as pawns on a chess board," she continued, pointing to the psychological harm of moving children from their "home school."

Protests have repeatedly been registered against bussing children although the plan is not endorsed by either the school administration or board, or by the Civil Rightists.

A plan for an organization of an intercultural education council, long requested by Civil Rights groups, is in the final drafting stages, Dr. Eibling reported, and will be presented soon.

Deadlines Moved Up

The Spectator will be delivered the day before Thanksgiving — one day earlier than usual.

Advertising and publicity deadlines for the Thanksgiving edition have been moved forward.

Display ad copy for all paper combinations must be at The Spectator office by 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18; individual papers must have material by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19.

Classified ad copy will be accepted until noon Monday, Nov. 22. For the convenience of advertisers, the switchboard will be open until 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20.

Society and church news will not be accepted after 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. All other items must in the office by 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22.

Wanted: A Home



The Franklin County Children's Services is faced with an urgent problem. There are infants now at Franklin Village who need "family care."

Last month 15 babies were placed in foster homes. During November, Children's Services expects to have even more infants needing temporary homes. (About 125 more children, of all ages, are now waiting for foster families.)

Many new applicants are needed — people who believe they can give love and security to children not their own, until permanent plans can be made for them. Board and medical care are provided. Couples between the ages of 22 and 60 years, married more than one year and with adequate room for an additional child could be excellent foster parents.

Persons wishing to apply may call Mrs. Lilly at BR. 6-3541.

The Franklin County Children's Services is the agency of the Franklin County Child Welfare Board, and is responsible for dependent and neglected children. Currently 3,742 children are under care. Some 1,000 of these are living in foster homes.

Whitehall—

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measure would become effective Jan. 1, and would be in lieu of mileage allowances and some other "fringe benefits" now available to council members.

The council pay increase measure, if introduced, will be by unanimous petition of the council, rather than coming from any committee action.

ELECTION LEFTOVERS: Mayor-Elect Paul J. Haytcher is expected to return the middle of next week from a Florida sojourn, and may have some announcements on appointments. While Haytcher has kept a tight lip on possible choices, it is believed that most of his decisions have been made.

Two top appointments are the service and safety director posts. His final decision for these posts may bring a tough assignment to a current Whitehall resident and a new resident of the city.

Schools—

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bids — and an electronics laboratory will be added to Eastmoor Senior High.

• Eastmoor Junior High will also be enlarged by four additional classrooms.

• Four to six classrooms and a multi-purpose room are planned at Courtright Elementary.

• East Columbus School will be enlarged by four to six classrooms and minor remodeling is also planned.

• The multi-purpose room at Fair Elementary will be converted into two classrooms, and a new multi-purpose rooms will be constructed.

Construction on the Alexander Graham Bell School for deaf children, not slated for opening until the fall of '67, will get under way in the early spring.

The building will be located on the Medina Junior and Huy Elementary School sites.

Basic instruction will be offered, in keeping with Columbus Schools' policy of returning handicapped children to normal classrooms as soon as possible.

The entire 1966 building program of nine new schools, seven additions to present buildings, 10 additions and remodelings, and seven site expansion projects, is financed from the $34,650,000 bond issue approved by voters in the fall of 1964.

The $11 million expansion and building plan is second in size only to last year's record high $12,650,000 program.

Ziggy Coyle Toots Horn On New Plan

Ziggy Coyle, president of Coyle Music Centers of Columbus and Delaware, announces a new plan designed to give every child an opportunity to participate in the world of music.



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In the past, most parents have been hesitant to make the investment in a musical instrument without knowing for sure that the child will continue and retain interest.

With the new plan, as announced by Coyle, it is now possible to provide an instrument for the young child on an unlimited trial basis. The instrument may be returned at any time should the child lose interest but all nominal monthly payments are applied toward purchase price if the child continues.

In the past the Coyle firm has offered a short-term trial plan but after 14 years experience in the music education field they have found that most parents were not ready to make such an important decision at the end of a two-month period.

With the new plan available only in Central Ohio at the Coyle Music Centers, a parent can now give the child as many months as necessary before making final arrangements to purchase the instrument.

DiSALLE TO DEBATE

'Should Ohio Abolish Capital Punishment?'

"Should Ohio Abolish Capital Punishment?" This is the subject of a debate between former Governor Michael V. DiSalle and John T. Corrigan, Cuyahoga County Prosecuting Attorney, to be presented live Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 34, WOSU-TV.

The hour-long feature was inspired by DiSalle's anti-capital punishment position in his newly released book "The Power of Life or Death."

The program, which is sponsored by the North Broadway Methodist Christian Social Concerns Commission, will be moderated by Robert W. Kotzbauer, who heads the committee and is a State House reporter for The Akron Beacon Journal.

Last spring, 61 state representatives asked to have the question of capital punishment placed on the state ballot. Since about 90 representatives are needed, the issue was shelved.

Of the 50 states in the Union only five (Alabama, Hawaii, Maine, Minnesota and Wisconsin) have abolished capital punishment. Michigan, North Dakota and Rhode Island have modified their law.

Michael V. DiSalle will take the side against capital punishment and John T. Corrigan will argue for it.

Pistol—

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ice Station east of West Jefferson.

A Madison County Sheriff spokesman told The Spectator Tuesday that they were "not satisfied" with the story about where the gun was found. The youths, however, were not charged and were released.

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Churches Of God Plan Joint Harvest Festival

A city-wide Harvest Festival, sponsored jointly by eight churches of God in the Great-Columbus Area, will be held at the Hilltop Church of God, 635 Whitethorne - av, where Rev. Ruthven Neff is pastor.

"Multiplying Our Witness Through Unity," is the theme chosen for this Sunday, Nov. 21 event. The festivities, scheduled to begin with a carry - in dinner at 5 p.m., will feature a display by each congregation.

Rev. Donald Johnson, interim pastor of the Kendale Church of God, will be guest speaker and Rev. Dale E. Hency, Eastminster Church of God, Reynoldsburg, will head a combined choir of 40 voices.

Copy Needed For Services

Special Thanksgiving church services will be published in next week's edition of The Spectator, which will be delivered Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Church secretaries are asked to submit copy to The Spectator office, 2465 W. Broad-st, before 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19.

GUEST PULPIT

Why Preach From House To House?

Oftentimes people ask why Jehovah's Witnsses do not confine themselves to preaching in their own churches as other preachers do instead of calling from house to house. The reason for their home visits is tied with the worship of their God, Jehovah.

Since "there are many 'gods' and many 'lords'," the true God has a personal name to distinguish him from all other gods. "Thou alone, whose name is Jehovah, art the Most High over all the earth."



Read Cor. 8.5)

And referring to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, God said to Moses: "But by my name Jehovah I was not known to them." Jesus made this name known to his followers: "I have made your name manifest to the men you gave me." Jehovah's witnesses today likewise make known Jehovah's name: "Ye are my witnesses, saith Jehovah, and I am God." (Exo. 6:3; Ps. 83:18; Isa. 43:10-12; John 17:6; I

Jehovah's first creation was his Son: "the faithful and true witness, the beginning of the creation by God," "the firstborn of all creation." (Col. 1:15; Rev. 3:14). Before coming to earth He was known as the Word or Logos, and "apart from Him not even one thing came into existence." (John 1:1, 3).

Far from claiming to be equal with his Father, he said: "I cannot do a single thing of my own initiative" and "the Father is greater than I am." (John 5:30; 14:28). In view of the foregoing, Jehovah's Witnesses reject the doctrine of the trinity as being unscriptural.

To guide and protect man God provided an "anointed cherub that covereth," a guardian angel. This cherub became ambitious to be worshiped like Jehovah God and so turned traitor and caused man to disobey God. (Gen. 3:1-6; Eze. 28:13-19; Matt. 4:9). This immediately raised the question: Whose fault was it that man sinned? Had Jehovah God made man weak and yet required of him perfect obedience if he would live? So the Devil contended, boasting that he could turn all men away from God. (Job, chapters 1 and 2)

Jehovah's name and supremacy thus became involved. To prove his supremacy, to prove the Devil a liar, to prove that he could put men on earth who would remain faithful to him in spite of all that the Devil could do, Jehovah permitted the first human pair and the Devil to live. He knew that some of their offspring would remain faithful to him and thus witness to his supremacy. From Abel on, Jehovah has had witnesses on earth. (Prov. 27:11; Heb. 11.)

Today he has more witnesses on the earth than ever before — 1,075,523 last year in 194 countries of the world, including 98,610 in 11 countries behind the Iron Curtain. And all of these witnesses regularly call from house to house to explain Jehovah's side of this issue of supremacy. Thus, and thus alone, are they "Jehovah's witnesses."

Mr. K. M. Reed, circuit supervisor
Jehovah's Witnesses

STARTS COURSE

Seaman Recruit Edwin L. Terry, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Terry of 163 George-st, Pataskala, has begun seven weeks of Navy basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

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GAMES PARTY SET

St. Pius X, 1051 Waggoner-rd, Reynoldsburg, will hold its first annual Thanksgiving games party on Monday, Nov. 22, and Tuesday, Nov. 23. Early Birds begin at 7:45 and regular games at 8:15 p.m.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 15th day of September, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, 1965, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District for the purpose of current operating expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax of one and four-tenths (1.4) mills to run for five years, at a rate not exceeding one and four-tenths (1.4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fourteen cents ($0.14) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Franklin County, Ohio.
Wm. B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Clerk
Dated September 14, 1965.
RS, ES—10-28, 11-4, 11-11, 11-18-65

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of August, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at the Special Election to be held in Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, 1965, the question of issuing bonds of said Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District in the amount of one million six hundred thousand Dollars ($1,600,000) for the purpose of ACQUISITION OF REAL ESTATE; CONSTRUCTING A SCHOOL BUILDING AND STRUCTURES; IMPROVING THE SITES THEREOF AND ACQUIRING FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT FOR SAME, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 20 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to six cents ($0.06) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is (0.6) mill for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio
Wm. B. Haines, Chairman
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For some of our old home movies — those early classics, produced and directed by my husband and in which I play many a starring role — were re-released the other night, only because one of my kids found them in the bottom of a drawer where they were well-hidden.

My main objection to the films being shown was that they have a way of dating you, like framing your high school diploma and hanging it in the front hall. My kids, for one, do a good enough job of making me feel ancient without my being photographed in a Betty Grable hairdo.

Brian, at least, tried to console me during the screening by commenting that I didn't look a day over 29. Which would have been comforting to hear, except that I was 25 at the time. Nor did it help my image to be seen cavorting before the camera in dresses down to my ankles — which happened to be the "New Look" in 1951 (if you can remember back that far).

Coincidentally, 1951 was the same year that my husband, Eric von Stroheim, purchased his camera equipment. And like most camera neophytes he shot more footage during the first few weeks than all of the celluloid used in "Birth of a Nation."

Like all great directors, my husband is famous for a unique style. DeMille is noted for his bath tub scenes and Alfred Hitchcock is the master of suspense, and my husband shoots people while they are eating — with a camera, that is.

Mostly because he hates pictures of relatives and friends waving their arms before the lens, and also because I insist he photograph family functions — birthday parties, reunions, holidays — in which we all seem to do nothing but eat.

I'm inclined to agree with the kids who maintain that his command must be, "Lights, Action, Camera — and Alka Seltzer."

So all in all it was quite a show. The kids felt that it was better than the Kraft cheese commercials they see on TV. Maybe it's too bad that the camera novelty were off and he hung up his megaphone and ham — which forced me into retirement — like Garbo.

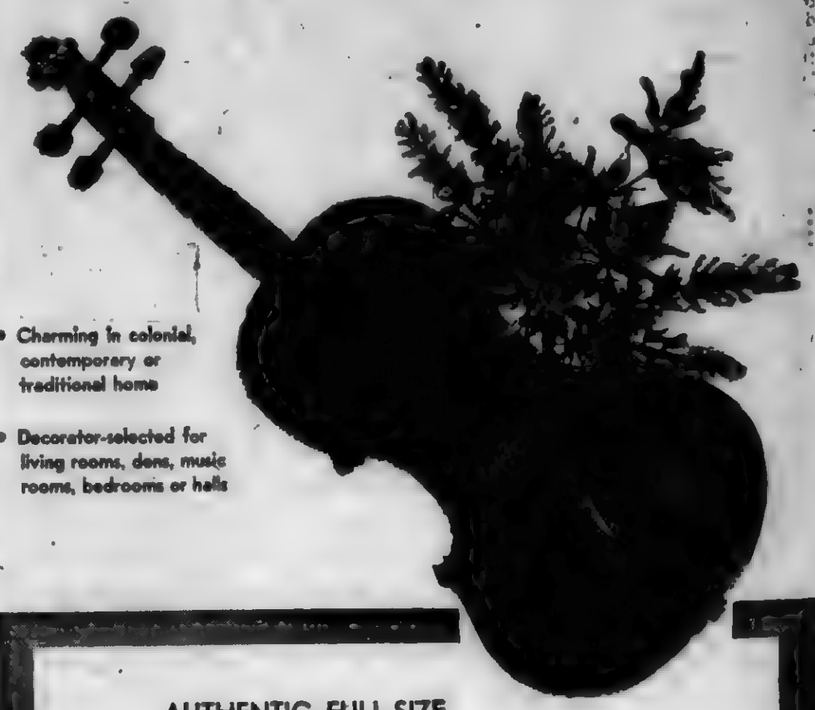
However, should the right role come along, I just may be persuaded to return behind the footlights.

Ohio Methodists Climb Toward $7 Million Goal

The Ohio Methodist Crusade for Christian Higher Education edged close to the half-way mark toward a goal of $7 million at the end of the first of three weeks of canvassing.

Rev. Dr. Raoul C. Calkins of Kettering, the statewide general chairman, said 302 of the approximately 2000 churches in the state have reached or exceeded their goals.

The $7 million will benefit Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Northern, Baldwin - Wallace and Mount Union colleges; Wesley Foundations at Ohio State, Ohio University, Kent State, Miami, Bowling Green and the University of Cincinnati. In addition, $2 million is to be invested and the income used for scholarships and grants-in-aid.



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Arcs Join Hands To Aid Children

The final weekend of the "Headpin Bowling Tournament," jointly sponsored by the Reynoldsburg Arc 25 and Gahanna Arc 19, will be held in the Main Lanes at 4071 E. Main-st, Whitehall, during Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21.

All proceeds will be used to aid Franklin County area retarded children.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. John Irvine, said that cash prizes will be awarded to three men and women and throphies for the junior division (ages 9 through 17), with a grand door prize of $50.

Entry fees for adults are $1 and 50 cents for juniors. All tickets will be sold from a stand at the alleys.

Men's averages will be no higher than 190, women 170 and none for the juniors.

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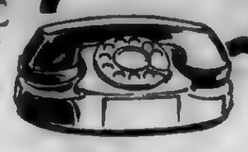
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★ SPECTATOR 1965 BASKETBALL PREVIEWS ★

By BOB WHITMAN

The East Tiger was wounded in the final round of the Class AA Central District Basketball Tournament last season. The first reports from the East camp this winter read like a wounded Tiger is indeed a dangerous one.

East has speed, size, shooting ability and a cage full of other talents that won't be let loose until Dec. 3, when Marion Franklin visits tigerland.

HEADING THE LIST of impressive pre-season credentials is three returning starters and one other returning letterman. Vance Carr (6-2), Luther Curry (6-1), and Gil Matthews, (6-1) all started last year. John Wright (6-0) rounds out the returnees list.

East received the bounty of a transfer crop and the pick of the newcomers from Junior High ball. John Frazier, a transfer student from Chicago Harlan High School averaged 16 points per game last year, and is currently sixth man, standing at 6-0.

Another transferee, Tom Harris (6-1) came to Columbus from Detroit.

A 6-5 SOPHOMORE who played at Champion last season, Randy Smth, is going to be hard to keep out of the starting lineup.

Bob Hart starts his third year as the Tiger trainer. His first season was a high point in his coaching career as East copped the state title, last year the Tigers posted a 14-6 mark.

THIS SEASON Hart is optimistic about his crew, but is wary of the top dog tab put on them by other members of the City League. "It all depends how the boys come along," Hart said, "but I think they are potentially as good as the 1963 team."

That 1963 team, lest anyone forget, ruled the State Schoolboy crop with an iron hand and a fast break.

HART LOOKS for Mel Fowkles (6-3), a brother of Ken who was a standout on the '63 bunch, to supply some bench power. "He is the most improved ability wise thus far," Hart added.

Dick Farrell, a 6-4 senior, also will lend strong reserve fuel to the squad.

Another member being highly considered for playing time, Bob Taylor, a 6-6 senior, will miss six weeks of action due to a broken finger.

EAST

Dec. 3 — Marion Franklin
Dec. 4 — at Salem
Dec. 10 — at North
Dec. 17 — at Whetstone
Dec. 23 — Brookhaven
Dec. 28 — at Cuyahoga Falls
Dec. 29 — at Canton Lincoln
Jan. 7 — at Portsmouth
Jan. 14 — at Eastmoor
Jan. 15 — at Newark
Jan. 21 — Linden McKinley
Jan. 28 — at Central
Feb. 4 — South
Feb. 11 — at West
Feb. 12 — at Dayton Roosevelt
Feb. 18 — Walnut Ridge

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A Catholic League co-championship, a 17-4 record, and a state ranking that reached 21 at one point during the 1964-65 season will be a tough act to follow for the Hartley Hawks, and they might do it.

HARTLEY WILL be starting the 1965 season with two lettermen-starters from last year's team, Doug Parker (6-4) and Steve McGrew (5-11). The Hawks are considered prime challengers in the Catholic race. DeSales, with four returning starters and one of them a 6-7 center, is the top pick in the league this winter.

"I think Watterson, Ready and us are unknowns," head coach Dick Geyer said, "but just looking at the league you would have to say DeSales is the team to beat."

The Hawks will be operating with a new coach and will have lost some pretty good talent. Geyer, the St. Charles boss last year, moved to the Hartley helm, but missing from last year's squad are Tom Schlager, Frankie Tafoya and Les Thomas.

SCHLAGER AND Tafoya were all league picks.

To work with Parker and McGrew will be faces that Parker has seen every day of his life. There will be a trio of Parkers in Hartley togs. Brothers Denny and Rod are also sure bets to make the starting five.

Denny stands 6-1 and according to Geyer is the most improved of the bunch. Rod is a 6-2 sophomore, probably won't nail down the starting berth until after Christmas.

A pair of returnees from last season's varsity, Dave Rogers (6-4) and Bob Collins (5-11) are both making stabs at wearing one of the top five uniforms.

COLLINS IS being pushed by Jack Geist, 5-10 senior, a transfer student from Aquinas.

Another contender, Tom Lieb, a 6-1 junior, is making things tough for Rogers. Lieb was a standout for the reserves last season.

GEYER FIGURES to have overall team speed with McGrew and Denny Parker a pair of slick ball handlers triggering a fast break. "We have to get the rebound first," Geyer added.

Hartley's rebounding last winter was aided by jumping Jack Thomas and forward Tom Schlager along with Doug Parker. This year only one third of that crew is back.

HARTLEY

Nov. 27 — Springfield Catholic
Dec. 3 — at Pleasant View
Dec. 4 — at Linden
Dec. 10 — Marion Franklin
Dec. 11 — Whitehall
Dec. 18 — at Teays Valley
Dec. 29 — at Brookhaven
Jan. 6 — at Dayton Alter
Jan. 14 — Watterson
Jan. 21 — at DeSales
Jan. 22 — Hamilton Township
Jan. 28 — Ready
Jan. 29 — Mansfield St. Peter
Feb. 4 — at Watterson
Feb. 9 —
Feb. 11 — DeSales
Feb. 12 — [illegible]ton Township
Feb. 18 — at Ready

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Like the song, color Eastmoor green, but don't color them out of the 1965 cage picture.

The Warriors have two returning lettermen and one of them started on the regional runner-up basketball squad last year. Gary Cochan, a 6-2 senior is the lone starter back.

HE WILL BE joined by letter winner Glenn Powell and varsity member Wyman Hawkins to form Red Courtney's experience circle.

Courtney bemoans the lack of size as another problem that the Warriors will have to lick, but claims to have quickness of both hands and feet.

That quickness is the basic ingredient for effective defense, and Courtney figures that the defense will have to carry on to compensate for the lack of height.

Newcomers up from the reserves include Lance Grear, Eric Walz, Bill Wood Randy Yoakum, Bill Hoy, Dan Kernberg, and Ron Counts.

OTHERS THAT figure in EM's basketball plans are Marty Komives, Jack Parry, Jerry Casson, and Rich Lech.

Courtney is still undecided on starting prospects because of the experience. "We will work around Cochran," he said, "and he and Powell are the most sure of their jobs."

Gone from last year's group are four starters that led the Warriors into the "sweet sixteen." Ron Bollie, Jerry Groves, Steve Howell and Doug Cramer all graduated.

EASTMOOR

Nov. 24 — at DeSales
Dec. 4 — at Arlington
Dec. 10 — Brookhaven
Dec. 11 — Franklin Heights
Dec. 17 — at West
Dec. 23 — Walnut Ridge
Jan. 7 — at Whetstone
Jan. 8 — Athens
Jan. 14 — East
Jan. 15 — at Whitehall
Jan. 21 — Marion Franklin
Jan. 28 — at North
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GAHANNA WILL also be inexperinced, but with two veterans from last year's 8-11 team at 6-3, the Lions will be rebound-wise.

Mike Shaffer and Fred Browning are returning starters for the Gahanna outfit, and, according to coach Jack Schmidt, will be team standouts.

Gahanna's last game in the tournament last season showed Shaffer and Browning both handling the boards against a bigger Hartley quintet. In fact, it took a last-second fielder to sideline Gahanna.

THE STRONG points of the Gahanna team this winter will be defense and depth. Gahanna will have only one senior in the bunch, that being Shaffer.

Schmidt looks for London and Grove City to be title favorites this year. "London because of experience and speed and Grove City because of height and attitude," he said.

Members of the 1965 Gahanna team that will be battling for spots with Browning and Shaffer are Larry Barth, Mark Blackman, Tom Blankenship, Chuck Bosse, Clark Coleman, Bob Lawhead, Bob McGuire, Steve Morrison, Steve Schneider and Scott Warden.

Morrison stands 6-4, and Lawhead and Bosse are 6-2.

(Next week in the Eastern Spectator — previews of Whitehall, Walnut Ridge, Academy and Bexley).

GAHANNA

Nov. 23 — at Whitehall
Nov. 26 — Arlington
Dec. 1 — at Grove City
Dec. 4 — at Bexley
Dec. 10 — at Westerville
Dec. 17 — at Marysville
Dec. 18 — Reynoldsburg
Dec. 28 — Hilliard
Dec. 30 — Mifflin
Jan. 7 — Groveport
Jan. 8 — at London
Jan. 14 — at Mifflin
Jan. 21 — Grove City
Jan. 28 — Westerville
Feb. 4 — at Hilliard
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Feb. 18 — London

Savvy-Shy Warriors Prep For Mat Action

New Eastmoor wrestling coach Bob Barnett has the quantity (60 prospects out).

Now all the Warrior mentor has to do is rough out the quality.

AND THAT might not be a small order for Barnett, whose '65-'66 mat cupboard looks a bit bare at present with only two returning lettermen to fill the shelves.

Eastmoor will miss four departed grapplers who helped the Warriors come up with a second straight "Cinderella" showing in the District last March after a so-so regulation season.

Missing this winter will be 138-pounder Pete Johnson (19-1-1), 145-pounder Mike Sullivan (19-2) and 112-pounder Roy Leonard (20-1).

ALL THREE were members of The Spectator's All-Star wrestling squad last spring and Johnson and Sullivan both notched District titles in their individual weight classes.

Another departed starter from the '64-'65 squad is Vince Rutledge, who grappled at the 127 spot.

Barnett will have to mold his '65-'66 edition around his two returning vets — heavyweight Steve Gutridge and 120-pounder Pete Prendergast.

THE WARRIOR mat coach will have to lean heavily on that pair, plus Dan Callihan (112), Rick Newpoff (175) and Larry Mixon (165) — the only other E-M grapplers with much wrestling savvy.

Joe VonElda is a likely starter at either the 133 or 138 class but that's about it in the personnel department for Barnett at this point, the Warrior coach carefully looking over his new boys for the diamond in the rough.

Local Anglers Make 'Honorable' Catches; Doc Has Right Medicine

Paul Kazee of Columbus and Frank O'Bryant of Grove City are listed among those qualifying for "honorable mention" in the Ohio Huskie Muskie Club during the past two months.

Kazee landed a 43 in., 16½ pounder at Harrus Lake while O'Bryant hooked a 36½ in., 12½ pounder at the same site.

To qualify for regular membership in the club, muskellunge must be 40 inches in length, or over, and be 20 pounds in weight, or over. Thirty-inchers qualify for honorable mention.

A Dr. Dunmire of Barnesville, O., proved to be a real "sport" at Piedmont — returning a 30½ in. prize.

The good doctor was repaid for his sporting attitude, later landing a pair of muskies measuring over the 32 in. mark.

GOES TO SAWYER

Airman William E. Moerch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Moerch, Jr., of 651 Erickson-av, Whitehall, has been assigned to K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman, a 1963 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School, will be trained on the job as an administrative specialist with the Strategic Air Command.

HOW ABOUT THAT DEPT.

Don't Feel Bad, Jimmy-- We Just Break Cameras!

WLW-C sports director Jimmy Crum has a footnote to add to his list of memories.

Jimmy's trials and tribulations of piecing together an OSU football game were reviewed in last week's Spectator edition ("Bits and Pieces").

BUT THE likeable TV personality provided an encore this week in the process of filming a practice session of the Little Buckeyes, a local little league football eleven.

Mounted upon a blocking sled with camera in hand, Jimmy and the sled took the brunt of the gridder's forward charge. The sled took the charge undamaged. Jimmy didn't.

In keeping with the tradition of every good photographer ("It's OK to break your leg, but don't scratch the camera"), Jimmy escaped with his equipment intact but not an ankle, which sustained a pretty bad sprain.

A TRIP to OSU trainer Ernie Biggs helped matters nicely but Jimmy didn't spend too much time on the duchy ankle the next day.

We're letting the Channel Four sports director off easy. The story circulating around the TV station has Jimmy getting tackler by one of the minature gridders!

Nine Gahanna Opponents Got A Belli-full Of Lions' Dave

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Ever have a Belli-ache?

Nine Gahanna opponents did this past grid season and all nine would readily agree that it wasn't much fun.

THE "BELL" in this case is the Lions' fullback Dave, and, just for the record, it's pronounced "BELL-EYE."

Maybe the pronounciation wouldn't be so important — except that you might be hearing the name in the future.

Gahanna coach George Troutman next July wouldn't mind hearing the name on his 1966 roster but — alas for George, hooray for Lion opponent — big Dave hung up the cleats a couple of weeks ago.

AND THAT little job was done rather impressively — an adverb which has been associated with the name Belli since early September.

In his high school finale against Grove City, big (6-1, 210 lbs.) Dave carried the mail 25 times for 227 yards (9.1 yards per carry) and three TDs, adding four two-point conversions for good measure.

That's pretty impressive itself but add the fact that the two - time All - League Lion fullback outrushed the entire opposition effort in six of nine games this season and it's easy to see why Troutman reports "quite a number of inquiries" from major colleges for Dave's services next time he laces up his grid shoes.

"ALL HIS records are school records," Troutman added, pointing out that Dave's three - year rushing total (2309 yards) and point total (190) don't appear soon to be eclipsed.

Incidentally, the Lion fullback also holds the total offense record with his rushing efforts alone! "Dave caught one pass all season," Troutman chuckled. "Our quarterback just spotted him open."

Of that career total, 1343 yards came against '65 opponents in 243 carries for a 5.3 average. Belli's 16 TDS and 12 successful conversion attempts put him out front in both the Mid - Eight and District scoring derby.

"HE LED US to two consecutive Mid - Eight championships," the Lion coach added happily. The Gahanna "workhorse" was never more valuable than in the clutch situations — tallying the lone TD in a 6-0 squeaker over Groveport with 2:30 remaining to play and adding a six-pointer and the winning conversion in a two-point win over loop co-champ London.

Although his effort against Hilliard (only team to beat Gahanna this fall) was below his 140-yard average (113 yards in 23 carries), Belli convinced Wildcat coach Norm McElheny who tabbed the three - letter senior as "definite All-State talent."

And, although his off-tackle slant was most vital to the Lions' offensive thrust, fullback Belli got no rest when the Lions went to defense — stationed at a defensive end spot.

"WE LED THE District in defense this season," Troutman pointed out, "limiting the opposition to 57 points. Dave had a lot of responsibility out there (end) and gave us a tremendous job."

Well - liked, a good student and a member of several school clubs, Dave's next job will come in the spring when he switches cleats for baseball spikes.

A two - letter pitcher, Belli compiled a 1.06 ERA last spring plus a 5-1 record which earned him an honorable mentioned All-Mid-Eight tag and an invitation from the Mets to work out at Zanesville.

SUMMING UP his big fullback, Troutman concluded, "He just loves the game of football and lives it from one Friday night to the next."

Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lidvinnio Belli, 4203 N. Hamilton-rd, Gahanna.



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THE LITTLE BUCKEYES recently wrapped up their third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference title and now are hopeful of returning for an encore to the Key West (Fla.) Bowl game which they won last season. Little Buck players include (front row, from left): Charlie Fowle, Gene Lynx, Ed Collins, Rich Hunter, John Moltenberry, Gary Defourny and tri-captain Mike Mack. Second row: backfield coach Ron Allen, Dave Ross, Terry Cashin, Vince Passero, tri-captain Stu Brownstein, John Todhunter, Jim Kuhn, Chuck Kloman, Steve Korpieski, backfield coach Bob Irwin. Third row: coach Tom C. Krieger, Phil Mirvis, Guy Dunn, Bob Burns, tri-captain Bill Vest, Ken Bush, Dick Plagman, Jim Fausnaugh, Greg Lachowsky, end coach Bern Eichner. Back row: guard and center coach Tom Ellifritz, Jim Wile, Jim Bontadelli and defensive captain Gary Ballen, Greg Hale, Dennis Bernhard, Jerry Garriott, Chuck Kleiecka, Steve Flowers, and Mike Egger.

CANDY SALE ON TAP:

Little Buckeyes Wrap Up 3rd OVC Title, Eye Bowl Encore

The Little Buckeyes, winners of a third straight Ohio Valley Conference championship, are now preparing and planning to defend their Key West, Fla., Bowl title.

Under the direction of Buckeye Athletic Director Tom C. Krieger, the Little Buckeyes have amassed 1,173 points (three seasons), yielding only three touchdowns.

BUCKEYE quarterback Bill Vest led the conference in scoring with 69 points.

Coach Krieger attributed his team's success over the years to the quality type youngsters who have come out for the squad, the great team effort, desire given by each player and the splendid job of coaching by the coaching staff over the years.

This year's staff included guard and center coach Tom Ellifritz, backfield coaches Bob Irwin and Ron Allen, end coach Bern Eichner and tackle coach Doug Bedell. Bedell entered the service at mid-season.

ANOTHER great loss this season was that of three-year veteran and tri-captain Stu Brownstein by way of injury but he stayed on — missing no practices or games, giving great inspiration to the team effort.

In preparing for their return to Key West, Fla., to defend their bowl title, the Little Buckeyes will hold a candy sale.

"I surely hope the good people of Columbus open their hearts to help these youngsters," Krieger said. "Last year contributions from interested and civic-minded persons helped us a great deal.

"With the big hit they (Little Bucks) made last year in Florida by their good manners, behavior and good appearances along with this year's fantastic season, they deserve the right to return and defend their title."

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Little Buckeyes	6	0
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* played tie game.

Leading Scorers

	T.P.
Vest, Buckeyes	69
Ross, Buckeyes	44
Cashin, Buckeyes	36
Garriott, Buckeyes	33
Egger, Buckeyes	25
Kuhn, Buckeyes	25
Moltenberry, Buckeyes	22
Fears, McDonalds	19
Todhunter, Buckeyes	15
Weaver, Lockbourne	14
Payne, McDonalds	13
Fowle, Buckeyes	12
Hinton, Lockbourne	12
Korpieski, Buckeyes	8
Bode, Bremen, O.	7

E-M Boosters Honor Athletes

Eastmoor's Boosters Club honored the 1965 Warrior Football and Cross Country squads with a banquet at the Aqua Marine Cabana Club last Wednesday night.

Guest speaker was Bill Willis of the Ohio Youth Commission.

The Warrior footballers poster' a 4-5 record during the past grid campaign.

Honored boys were:

FOOTBALL — Mike Abbott, Bob Bainter, Steve Casto, Gary Cochran, Bill Davis, Stan Deibert, Dan Ferris, Edgar Fields, Steve Fulton, Mike Goebbel, Steve Gutridge, Bob Hamill, Kermit Hawkins, Mike Ijams, Mike Kiem, Chris Lambrecht, Steve LeFebvre, Sam Leslie, Lee Martin, Larry Mixon, Rick Newpoff, Jeff Pace, Jack Parry, Charles Petty, Olaf Refsell, John Schott, Jerry Speakman, Phil Sparks, Gary Stewart, Joel Voneida, Bill Wood and Randy Yoakum.

CROSS COUNTRY — Mike Barry, Arnold Clebone, Ted Coe, Bob Farney, Herb Hausman, David Lewis, John Mooney, Pete Prendergast, Norwood Thomas, Jeff Wohlstein and manager Hani Hara.

MANAGERS — Mark Gunsler, Ron Taylor, Kal Dworkin, John Agras, Monty Hannah, Harry Bowsher and Dave Schott.

Track Club Holds Distance Carnival

A 14 event program, featuring some of the finest athletes in Ohio and the Midwest, is on tap for the Eighth Annual Ohio Track Club Distance Carnival. The two-day event will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21, at Worthington High School.

According to OTC President Jim Lorimer, the program will be longer this year with the addition of a one-mile age-group walk and a five-mile walk for women. Holdover events include four distance runs for both men and women and three walking events.

A trophy will be awarded to the outstanding male and female competitors. Trophies will also go to the first three and medals to the second three in each event.

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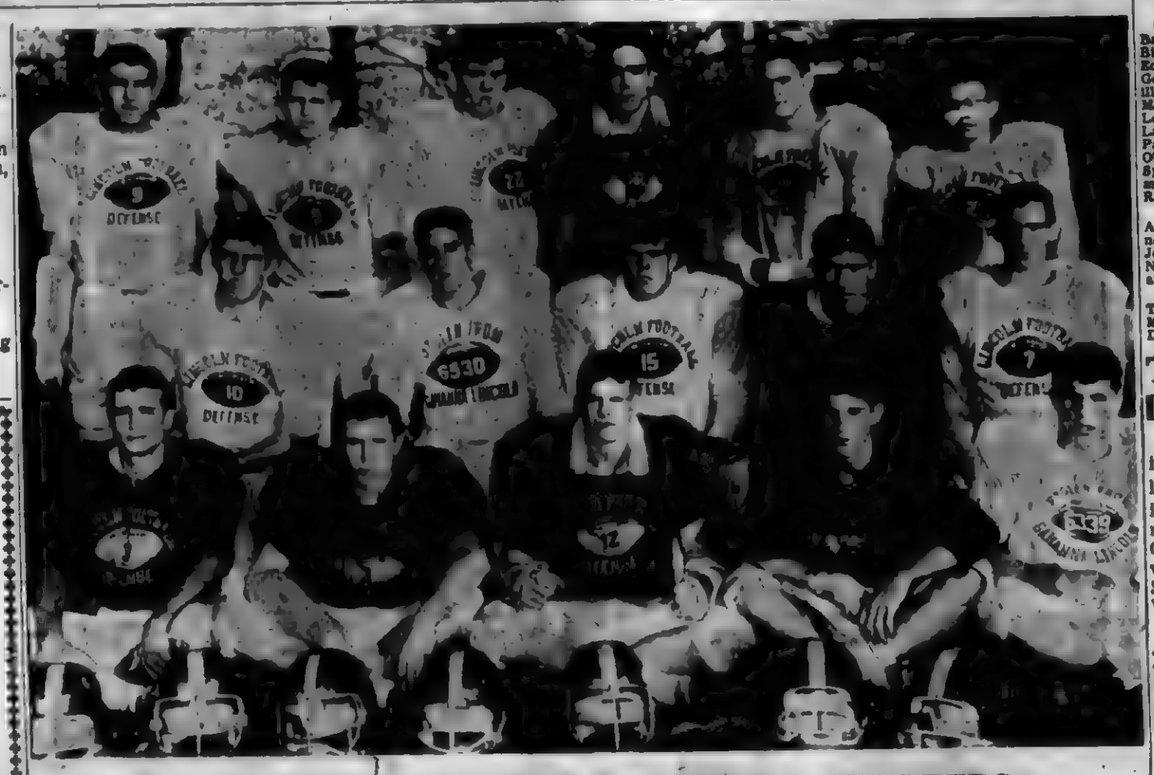
Mansfield St. Peter at Watterson

Worthington at North

Whetstone at Marion Harding

Westerville at Linden

Eastmoor at DeSales



GAHANNA'S MID-EIGHT CHAMPION STARTERS

GAHANNA'S LIONS — apparently satisfied to fight rather than switch — get right back into Mid-Eight League title race this season and the defending champs chomped off another share this time, too. Pacing that co-title club were these starters (front row, from left): quarterback Bob Mach, end Steve Clemments, tackle John Marsch, end Mike Bokros and guard Mike Jones. Middle row: center Dave Tucker, halfback Allen Strickling, guard Barry Hennis, halfback Doug Young and defensive halfback Bruce Baker. Back row: tackle Nelson Bobb, guard Terry Luft, defensive tackle Barry Shadwick, fullback Dave Belli, linebacker Jerry Serrafini and linebacker Steve Miller.

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Jewish Center Sports Roundup

The opening dates for the boys basketball program are Nov. 27 and 28.

The Pioneer League, composed of fifth and sixth grade boys will meet on Saturday nights. The Junior Jets, Colts, and Pony Leagues will play on Sunday afternoons.

Registration has been large, so parents are requested to enroll their sons at once. The Boys' Basketball Committee has voted to limit the team sizes, and is putting it on a first come first serve basis.

The girls of S.T.P. occupy first place of the girls' volleyball league. The gals of Emma Lazarus run a close second.

Epsilon A defeated Capital 18-6 to gain first place of the Teen football league.

Standouts in the game were: Joe Goldhammer, Mark Rinkov, Steve Gutter, Berly Oser, M. Masser, M. Unger, and J. Engelman.

Pegasus downed Epilsons B, 22-8 with Steve Gold turning in a fine quarterbacking job. Steve Michaelson, Jay Worly, Bob Zieve and L. Tieman also turned in good performances.

Pops Dworkin defeated Heart of Ohio, 12-0. Gary Bloomenthal scoored twice.

Bexley Nabs Five Berths On All-BAC

Co-champions Bexley and Delaware split dominance of the first-ever Buckeye Athletic Conference all-league team last week with five berths apiece.

The Lions placed quarterback Rick Weber, end Fred Grimm, guards Chris Harbold and Dave Herwald and tackle Karl Petzinger on the squad. All five are seniors.

The Lions also nabbed four honorable mention slots with sophomore halfback Colby Crail, junior guard Doug Felger, sophomore back Jim Moriarty and junior back A. J. Myers listed in that capacity.

Spectator Classifieds Bring Quick Results! ! !

Area High Gridders 'Call It A Season'

Football 1965 slid into memory last Friday night, on a night that many might want to forget.

Whitehall had plenty of reason to forget as the Ram offensive machine couldn't get started in falling to neighborhood buddy Hartley, 24-14.

But to the rest, the miserable playing conditions were almost in script for the last November night of football. Carroll dropped Amanda, 20-14, Franklin Heights lost to Miami Trace, 8-6, Reynoldsburg throttled Westerville, 22-0, Olentangy nipped Dublin, 12-8, and Pleasent View spanked Grove City, 26-6.

AFTER EIGHT unsuccessful plays following the kickoff, Whitehall punted dead on the nine. Hartley's Scott French took the handoff from John Brandt and winged his way 91 yards to put Hartley on the scoreboard on its first play from scrimmage.

The rest of the game followed that opening scene as Whitehall couldn't contain the Hawks speed. Mike Cunningham busted loose in the second period for 70 yards and the touchdown. He also squeezed loose once again but slipped on the wet ground.

HARTLEY ROLLED up a 24-8 lead going into the fourth period when French busted over from the one yard line.

Whitehall's only serious threat was the passing of Mike Allen. Allen completed eight of 16 passes including one touchdown pass to John Bankes in the fourth quarter.

Hartley busted through the Ram line two more times that didn't get on the scoreboard. As time ran out at the end of the half and the game Hartley had the ball inside the five.

REYNOLDSBURG'S Gene Harshaw plunged his way through the Westerville defense for all three of the Raiders scores last Friday.

Harshaw marked from one, three and 12 yards out.

All of the Reynoldsburg points came in the final half.

Carroll put togather 20 points in the second period to dash hapless Amanda Clearcreek.

OLENTANGY CAME from behind to ditch Dublin on Ed Kennedy's 68-yard touchdown run in the last period.

Don Burton scored the lone Dublin touchdown in the third

PLEASENT VIEW'S ED Bowers and Greg Rundels put the long run on the board to whip Grove City.

Bowers marked twice from 59 and 20 yards out and Rundels bounced over on a 41 yard run.

The Greyhounds only points came on a one-yard run by John Sexton in the second period.

GARY FINLEY hit the end zone on a one-yard plunge in the third period of play, but it wasn't enough in the end for Franklin Heights.

Miami Trace countered with a touchdown in the final round but added the extra points.

Lions Land Six Players On All-Mid 8

Gahanna and London, 1965 co-champions of the Mid-Eight League, split all-league domination right down the middle last week — each eleven landing six berths.

The Lions gained spots for senior end Mike Bokros, tackle Nelson, Bobb, guard Barry Hennis, linebacker Jerry Serafini, quarterback Bob Mach and fullback Dave Belli. All six are seniors.

The champs also did well in the honorable mention category, placing six more gridders there in end Mike Jones, tackles John Marsch and Garry Shadwick, guards Terry Luft and Steve Miller and back Doug Young.

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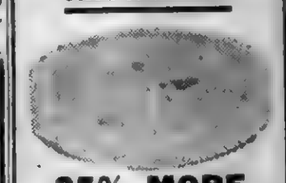
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"HERE COMES THE CORN PICKER!" The 190 Etna Road School first graders were well prepared for their trip to the farm of Miss Lois Clark near Groveport — learning about corn farming and the different types and functions of harvesting machinery was part of a study unit that preceded the long-awaited day. "A trip to teacher's farm," is an annual fall event at the school.

AT EVANGEL

Beverly and Karen Compton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Compton of 604 Yearling-av, are among the 753 collegians enrolled at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., this fall.

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Fred P. Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Washington, 1156 E. Fulton-av, was promoted to specialist five, while serving as driver for the commanding officer of the First Training Brigade at Fort Bliss, Tex. The 23-year-old soldier attended East High School.

Read the Spectator Want Ads.

Past Master Of Bexley Masons Dies

Funeral service for Louis J. Hogan, 72, of 940 Chelsea-av, past master of Bexley Lodge F and AM, was held Nov. 12 at the Leach and Son Funeral Home.

Interment was in Glen Rest Cemetery.

He was also a member and past patron of Bexley Chapter OES and a member of Bexley Post American Legion.

Hogan was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include wife, Ruth M.; son, Richard K.; sisters, Mrs. Lee Owens, Mrs. Max Shanck and Mabel Hogan; four grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

COMPLETES COURSE

First Lt. William P. Kegelmeyer, son of Mrs. Alma E. Kegelmeyer, 2950 E. Livingston-av, completed a nine-week advanced transportation officer course at the Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

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Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MARCY DEATON and LANCE LISLE

The Bexley High School football players have become co-champions in the newly formed Buckeye Athletic Conference. They share the title with Delaware. Finishing their season by defeating Grandview 14 to 16, the Lions had two victories and one loss.

The Bexley newspaper "Torch" has again received the All American rating awarded by the National Scholastic Press Association. This rating is reserved for only the most outstanding papers in the country. The "Torch" has received the rating for 12 out of the last 13 semesters. The "Torch" was commended for outstanding news coverage and excellent balance of news and feature articles.

Members of this year's "Torch" staff are: Mimi Deaton, editor; Lance Lisle, associate editor; Ann Corcoran, page one; Diane Harnett, page two; Alice Schottenstein, page three; Mark Kaplan, page four; Mike Elin, art editor; Linda Paine, club editor; John Staker and Ellen Berliner, exchange editors, Ron Grove, business manager; Steve Samuels, circulation manager.

Phil Spohn, advertising manager; George Beverly, photographer; Tammy Crow and Julie Dobos, typists; Beth Cooper, Ron Cohen, Brenda Craft, Sonny Dargusch, Judy Hagler, Ann Huwaldt, Penny Main, Jeff Schuster, Shelly Schwartzburg, Sue Young, Laura Wright, Marcy Deaton, Rosalie Garner, Debby Greene, Marcia Kaplan, Kurt Krauss, Pam Millman, Louis Poberezkin, Barbara Putchat, and Ellen Rubin, staff members.

C. Robert Myers, Bexley choir director, has selected the members of boys', and girls' ensembles for this year. In the girls' ensemble are Fredi Bleich, Janet McCleary, Jo Ann Friedman, Jean Grevenow, Diana Harnett, Sharon Pree, Kris Kramer, Kathy Smith and Muguet Smith. In the boys' ensemble are Phil Levoff, Bill Cohen, Fred Grimm, Tom Myers, Bob Karr, Ron Cohen, Ken Becker and Steve Benedict.

Bexley's novice debaters participated in a tournament at East High School, Nov. 6. Rob Solomon is president of the Debate Squad. Other members are John Ludlum, Craig Honts, David Lubin, Marcy Deaton, Harriet Baker and Howard Van Wert.

Girls' intramural and interscholastic sports activities for the 1965 fall season are again being offered by the Girls' Athletic Club. Badminton, tennis, table tennis, horseshoes and hockey included for the 1965-66 school year are as follows:

Officiating, Cini Blatt, Laura Wright; basketball, Carol Zelzer, Barb Golden; hockey, Linda Krech, Judy Baumgardner; tennis, Judy Engleman, Liz Smith; badminton, Karen Gingrich, Laurie Samuels; volleyball, Sue Weston, Marci Kaplan; swimming, Suzi Pixley, Beth Farley; dance, Jennifer Harr, Betsy Frampton; table tennis, Diane Frohnaur; softball, Bev Slatzer, Ronnie Altman. Gymnastics, Janet Miller, Jan Wagstaff; golf, Wendy Monroe, Diane Loehnert; bowling, Beth Cooper, Samara Hock; archery, Jessie Davidson, Terri Schottenstein; restricted, Luanne Holworth, Judy Cohen; scrapbook, Nancy Summers, Connie Goodall; riding, Donna Hayes, Sue Hamilton; bulletin board, Cini Mulbarger, Penny Main; office chairmen, Tammy Crow, Julie Dobos; co-ordinator of homeroom representatives, Alice Schottenstein.

Composing the staff of the "Bexleo," the Bexley High School yearbook, are Carol Becker, Cini Blatt, Dave Cooke, Diane Loehnert, Kathy Dawdy, Bruce Honts, Bob Klages, Fredi Bleich, Judy Engleman, Carol Godofsky, Jennifer Harr, Mike Jones, Phil Levoff, Tom Myers, Sharon Pree, Bill Rambo, Chris Simcox, Rob Soloman, Rosalie Wamack and Sam Williams.

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M/Sgt. E-8 Alvin H. Jordan of 68 N. Waverly-st was recently promoted to his present rank at Ft. Hayes where he is chief clerk, Reserve Personnel Management Division, Adjutant Generals Section, XX U. S. Army Corps.

IN NAPLES

Communications Technician Seaman Dale V. Moles, Jr., USN, son of Mrs. Pauline Moles of 148 N. Yearling-rd, reported for duty with the U. S. Naval Support Activity at Naples, Italy.

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Letters To The Editor

Thank Voters

To The Editor:

On behalf of all Democratic candidates who ran for office in Whitehall, I want to express my thanks to all citizens who offered work and encouragement during the campaign and their vote on Election Day.

Those of us elected to office will always strive to justify the faith shown in us by the voters. Those of us who were not elected this time will continue to stand ready to serve the city whenever and wherever we can.

I congratulate the Republicans elected to office and assure them of wholehearted cooperation from the mayor's office in any matter that will be of benefit to all Whitehall citizens.

Paul J. Haytcher
Mayor-Elect

To the Editor:

My sincere thanks to the citizens of Groveport who by their vote on November 2 so overwhelmingly elected me their mayor for a new term commencing Jan. 1.

It will be my pledge to continue to serve all the citizens of Groveport to the best of my ability as long as I hold this office, striving at all times to keep Groveport first. Your criticisms, whether good or bad, will always be welcomed.

Robert F. Baer

To the Publisher:

This is to express my deepest appreciation to those who voted for me in the Nov. 2 municipal election.

Likewise, I should like to thank the scores of persons who worked so hard to make our victory possible.

While there is satisfaction in victory, I am mindful of the fact that the election brings with it heavy responsibilities in providing effective government for the people of Columbus.

I should like also to commend The Spectator for its coverage of the campaign and the manner in which it enlightened its readers as to the issues. The Spectator's indorsement of my candidacy will serve as a reminder of the responsibilities involved and the confidence placed in us.

M. D. Portman

Thanks, Whitehall voters, for your support. I shall continue to do my duties to the best of my ability for the benefit of all Whitehall citizens.

Francis E. Shaeffer,
Treasurer
City of Whitehall

To the Editor:

The results of the election are that of the 11 levy and bond issues in the county, only four were approved. In view of a state-wide negative reaction on the part of voters, we are happy that the Hamilton Local School operating levy was approved.

We wish to thank all of the persons who supported our schools at the polls on Tuesday.

D'Alan E. Huff, superintendent
Hamilton Local Schools

To the Editor:

My sincere thanks to those citizens of Columbus who manifested their confidence in me through their votes in my recent campaign for the position of Columbus city auditor.

I very much appreciate the efforts put forth by the fine people with whom I had the pleasure of associating during my campaign. Also, my congratulations to Mr. John Price on his election victory.

Hugh J. Dorrian

Grateful For Support

To The Publisher:

I wish to thank you for your endorsement of me for the office of city auditor.

It is my belief that your endorsement for any public officer is a great help in formulating public opinion in his favor.

I am duly appreciative of this honor.

John H. Price

To the Editor:

Just a note of thanks from a proud community for your excellent presentation of the facts on the Bexley School levy. Thanks to the many fine people in our community we were able to pass our levy by a 58 percent vote.

We all owe you a debt of gratitude for your endorsement.

—John T. Loehnert
"Chairman Committee of 100"
for the School Levy

'A Man's Truest Monument . . .'

By JIM BRUNEY
Spectator Staff Writer

A few days after the funeral, in November, 1963, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner began setting up the John F. Kennedy Room, just off the entrance to his office in City Hall.

It was a time when the people were numb with shock and grieving.

The Kennedy Room was not the creation of a martyr-mourner. Standing in it one realizes that the loss was as personal to the Mayor of Columbus as to any other American.

But the room is a tribute to a living Kennedy.

The mayor's admiration for the living President is unquestionable:

"The important thing is that he didn't HAVE to do what he did. He was a member of a powerful, wealthy family — he could have led a life of quiet luxury. But he sought the toughest job this country has to offer.

"He loved people. And he had the good fortune to realize that all people, regardless of race, creed or color, are God's children.

"He was one of the most outstanding people who ever lived."

Of the some 250 books and magazines on Kennedy or the assassination, some are the ones that choked the newsstands during the painful weeks following his death.

Some of the portraits are the ones that were given away with so many gallons of gasoline or pounds of potato chips.

But these things are not ends in themselves. They are part of an effort to "cut out" a wedge of time — to preserve the background against which a nation wept.

These two men, the Mayor of Columbus and the President of the United States, were not close acquaintances. Kennedy paid a brief visit to Sensenbrenner's office — a few feet from his future memorial — in the fall of 1959. Sensenbrenner, as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, was re-introduced to Kennedy in the summer of 1960.

Their backgrounds were not the same. Sensenbrenner was reared in a small-town rural area and educated at Ohio University. Kennedy was upper-class New England and Harvard.

Their similarity lies in their attitudes toward people. Both liked people. Neither ever considered anyone "unimportant." And both achieved their positions through popular, rather than partisan politics.

And the people have responded to the mayor's tribute. Many of the objects in the room are made by local people. —a spray of roses and a Kennedy rocker made from candy by a group of children; a replica of the president sculptured by a senior citizen; and many portraits, including one by a former member of a Boy Scout Troop, of which Sensenbrenner had been Scoutmaster. The young man, now a flier, was reported shot down over North Viet Nam a few days after the mayor received the portrait.

It takes no masterpiece of judgment to mourn a loss.

And that's why the Kennedy Room in Columbus City Hall seems more important than other, larger memorials.

Twenty, thirty, forty years from now — how many of the Kennedy memorials will be left? They will be torn down and replaced, or rebuilt. And they will be re-dedicated to some new fallen martyr, more fresh in the memory of the public.

But the Kennedy Room is not a gravestone, or a bridge or a library. It is the dedication of a man to the principles of a living leader.

To quote a 19th century poet:

"A man's truest monument must be a man."

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Mayor Sensenbrenner likes to spend time with people. Visitors to his office will find that he will, more often than not, take time to show them through the Kennedy Room.

And he will be showing them a piece of himself.



ONE RECENT CONTRIBUTION to the room was this portrait of Kennedy, done by a young man who had been a member of a Boy Scout Troop of which Sensenbrenner was scoutmaster. Three days after receiving the portrait, the mayor learned that the man had been shot down while flying a mission over North Viet Nam.

Collector's Item

By RONALD D. WINGET

The Grant Memorial half dollar was struck in 1921 to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant. Designed by Laura Gardin Fraser (wife of James Earle Fraser, designer of the Buffalo nickel) the coin bears the initial "G" rather than "F," so it would not be assumed that is was the work of her husband.

Although 250,000 pieces were authorized, many were not sold and as a result were melted. There are two varieties; one with a small incused five-pointed star in the field of the obverse (heads) side; the other has no star.

The coins with the star were minted first, and the star has no special meaning except to satisfy a desire of the commission handling the coins to have two varieties.

Profits from the sale of the coins were used to erect memorial to Ulysses S. Grant in Georgetown and Bethel, O., and to build a highway between New Richmond and Point Pleasant, O. These were places associated with his youth.

The total mintage reaching the public for the no-star variety was 67,405 with the star 4,256. The star variety sold at issue for $1.50 while the second variety brought only $1. Today variety I brings $65 while variety II has a $20 price tage. A few proof specimens exist of the star variety.

In addition to the half dollar, gold commemorative dollars were also struck. A total of 10,000 pieces were authorized and $10,016 were struck. The with-star variety was slightly greater with 5,016 and the no-star with 5,000. None of the gold dollars were melted.

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Topic for the Columbus Town Meeting will be "What Would Be The Effect Of A Guaranteed Income On Welfare Programs?"

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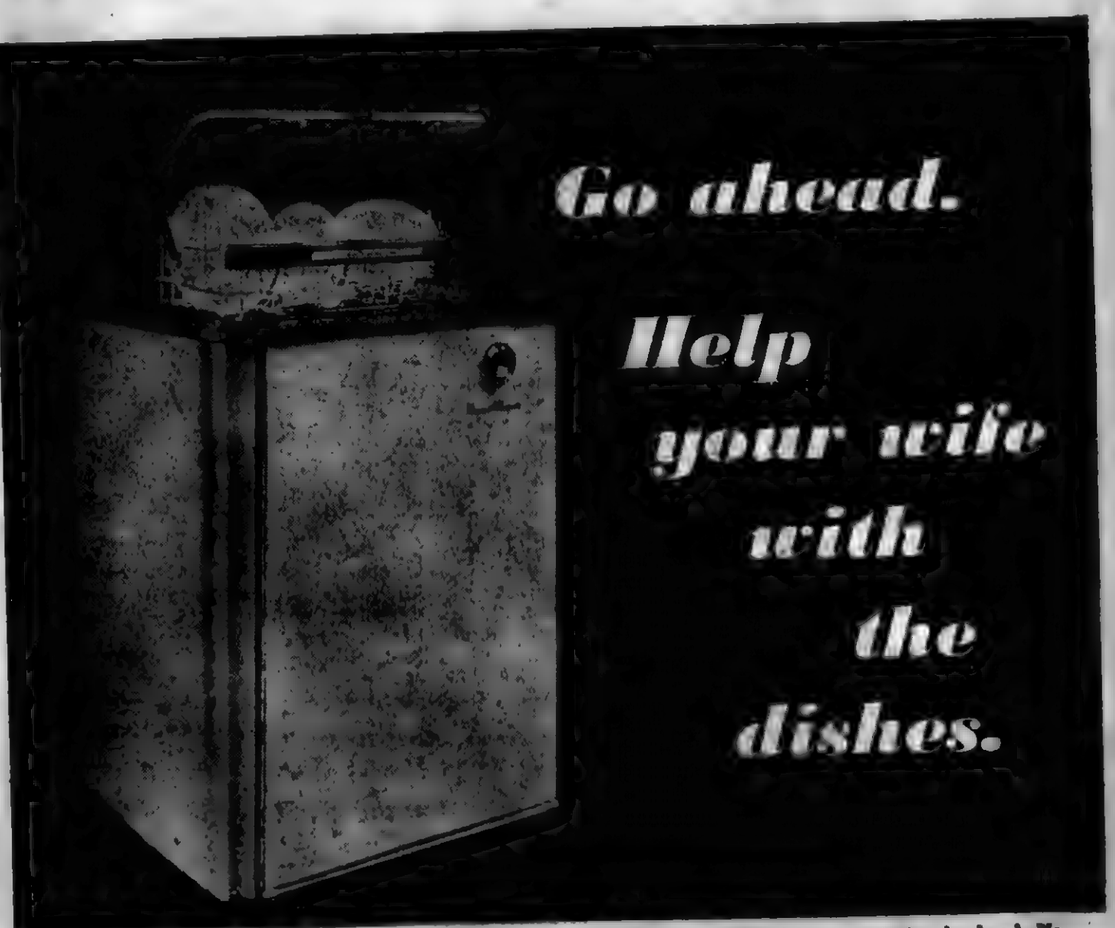
Speakers include Dr. Ellen Winston, commissioner of Welfare Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. and Robert Theobald, economic consultant, New York City. Moderator will be Earl Morris.

Viewers of the telecast can call in questions to the speakers. The number is CA. 2-3881.

Phones will be answered by volunteers of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

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Thursday, November 18, 1965

Still Reason To Weep

The tragedy of President John F. Kennedy's assassination is even greater today than it was on that fateful Nov. 22 two years ago. We have gained so much from his death, but have learned so little.

Many of the things John Kennedy could not do in his brief three years as President were accomplished because of his death. Legislative programs were enacted as a memorial to his service and to his martyrdom by a nation united in grief.

But have we compounded the tragedy of his death by honoring the man while ignoring the very principles for which he died? "Ask not," he said, "what your country will do for you — ask what you can do for your country."

Few of us outside the military are called upon to match the sacrifices made by any man who assumes the presidency. But how many of us are so quick to condemn national leadership and policies, yet so slow to accept the most elementary responsibilities of citizenship?

How many of us are there who want to solve the national and international problems — our way — yet will not make the effort to cast an intelligent vote in local elections?

How many of us could not weep in remembering the sight of little "John-John" Kennedy — who celebrated his third birthday with a salute to the flag-draped casket of a father who would never again lift him into loving arms?

It would be better for us to weep because our own three-years-olds are not infused with such a love and respect for the flag of our country. And to recognize the lack of such love in too many of our 13-year-olds and our 23-year-olds.

John F. Kennedy left us more than the sum of his service and devotion to duty. He left us an example worth following — a challenge worth whatever personal effort might be involved.

Those of us who truly mourn the loss of John F. Kennedy will ultimately determine the quality of his place in history — for each of us must be a part of the hero we want him to be.

Burlesque Will Never Score

It comes to The Spectator's attention that burlesque is about to rear (ahem) its head on the Columbus scene.

Now, naturally, the writer of this editorial has never seen a burlesque show and therefore has not been sufficiently corrupted to recognize real evil when it is at hand. But, a poll of the news staff produced someone who has seen such a show.

This person assures us from first-hand observation that Columbus will survive long after the latest burlesque house has closed its doors for lack of community and cultural patronage. This front-and-center veteran assures us there is very little to be seen at a burlesque show that cannot be uncovered by a visit to some current attractions offering belly dancers and "a-go-go" girls.

In fact, the source notes, burlesque is tame by comparison to the flicks offered by a number of local "art" theaters. The writer, similarly ignorant of art films, is prepared to believe this from a ginger sampling of film advertisements in one of Ohio's greatest home newspapers.

Armed with this second-hand intelligence, and with a first-hand familiarity with the wholesomeness of Columbus and its environs, The Spectator confidently predicts that locally the cries of (forgive the expression) "take it off" will never reach the stentorian proportions of "Goodby, Woody!"

A Worthwhile Service

In considering almost any infirmity that can befall man, the most important element of recovery is early diagnosis. Such is certainly the case with diabetes.

The Central Ohio Diabetes Association is sponsoring a diabetes detection campaign in conjunction with Diabetes Week, which runs through Nov. 21.

The F. & R. Lazarus Co. and major shopping centers throughout the Greater Columbus area are offering clinic space for the testing. Major objective is to discover cases of diabetes in those people who have not yet shown discernable symptoms of the disease.

The testing program will continue through Saturday. Locations and times are listed in a story in this edition of The Spectator. Further information may be obtained by phoning the Central Ohio Diabetes Association at 291-8670.

The diabetes detection program merits public appreciation and support. Specific individuals may well have cause to be particularly glad they participated.

About Red-Blooded Youth...

There's a whale of a difference between lip service and action — a difference dramatically displayed at Ohio State University last Wednesday and Thursday.

The occasion was a "Support Our Soldiers" blood donation drive. The 1200-pint quota was easily oversubscribed, and many potential donors were directed to the Red Cross Blood Center when facilities at OSU became taxed to the limit.

The drive was begun by three university students as a demonstration of support for our fighting men in Viet Nam.

The response was the more heartening because the donations were more symbolic than actual.

There is no shortage of blood for our Viet Nam forces, so the blood collected locally will be used by area hospitals. But its life-saving quality will be just as important to the local civilian populace.

The important point about the OSU "Bleed In" is that it was the type of demonstration which coupled a firm belief with positive action. It took only three university students to get the ball rolling. They were quickly joined by many campus organizations and faculty members.

If these efforts were only symbolic of the support for our Viet Nam soldiers, they were more tangible evidence of the prevailing spirit of true Americanism among OSU students — and, we believe, of the vast majority of students on all American campuses.

"You Hear A Kind Of Flapping Sound?"



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DISALLE

The fiscal policies of the Rhodes administration were based on a distortion of fact and are being propelled by the hot air of propaganda twisted to take advantage of a currently favorable national economic climate. These fiscal policies will not meet the future needs of Ohio regardless of the course of our economy — any more than they are adequate to meet today's needs.

In a recent outpouring of press releases the Rhodes administration reported on 1,000 days of claimed achievements. Laying aside the truth, falsity or distorted quality of the claims, there was no mention of the fact that during those 1,000 days the state's debt obligations were being increased at the rate of $1.5 million per day.

The total of $1.5 billion includes almost $500 million in interest. This interest will be paid out of tax funds — which in effect will be a wasteful expenditure of public funds.

For the Rhodes administration this serves two functions:

1) They continue to shout "no new taxes" while in fact they levy millions of dollars of additional taxes.

2) They engage in promises of new schools and institutions at a wholesale rate which will provide many opportunities for ribbon-cutting and corner-stone-laying. The responsibility for raising the funds to staff the new buildings even at inadequate levels will be left to future administrations.

The 'Farce' 1000 Days

The public little realizes that bond issues cannot be used for operating costs of these new state facilities. Campaigns in support of the bond issues carefully avoid the distinction.

A sound fiscal policy based on a pay-as-you-go basis is possible in Ohio. A rich and prosperous state does not need to borrow. It can build its necessary institutions and provide staffing if the planning program is sound.

Ohio, under the Rhodes administration, has been notoriously weak and disorderly in its planning. The governor, carried away with his need to impress each audience, makes offhand promises that later must be incorporated into bond-financed programs. No thought need be given operating programs; the buildings will not be ready for occupancy before the next election.

Do the people who have so generously supported the bond campaigns realize what the cost will be for new personnel to staff even $200-million worth of new construction should these structures be ready in the next two years? Comparisons could also be made in the highway program, where needed maintenance programs are already being neglected.

Of course the cry will be that new jobs will produce the revenue necessary to do all that is necessary. If the claims that are now being made with reference to production of new jobs were true (and they are not), the additional revenues would still be insufficient. All one has to do is witness the current cutting of essential state programs to realize that the necessary job is not being done.

Cleveland has already witnessed the difference between promise and performance in the financing of its new state university and community college.

This situation will become worse, not better. It is unfortunate that the people of Ohio will have to wait for the actual experience before they realize they are being sold an incredible bill of goods.

Letters To The Editor

Slams Dennison 'Land Grab'

To the Editor:

I understand that the Columbus Public Schools, the Columbus Recreation Department and Doctors Hospital are the scheduled recipients in another land grab engineered by the Department of Urban Renewal in the Dennison Avenue Project.

Since the people of Columbus have supported the schools, hospitals and recreation department most generously over the years, it is difficult to understand why property owners are forced to give up their properties at confiscatory prices and lose their businesses to these two public agencies and the private Doctors Hospital. Why haven't these city agencies negotiated for any needed real estate in the long-accepted and traditional American principle of the right of eminent domain? Why does Doctors Hospital, being a private agency, have any more right to these properties than I do as a private citizen?

Just as in the case of the OSU North project, powerful agencies and institutions are bulldozing their way through to gain real estate cheap, regardless of the violence of the ruthless processes of Urban Renewal do to the U.S. Constitution and the traditional interpretation thereof, and the suffering and financial loss sustained by individual and helpless property owners.

In the OSU North land grab, the 10th District Court of Appeals recently rendered a decision in the case of one property owner on High-st that no proof of slum existed. In view of this decision the entire Dennison Project should be investigated. Any heads of city agencies and board members of private institutions who are knowingly partners to the crime of separating Columbus property owners from their holdings should be thoroughly ashamed of themselves. In the interests of maintaining good relationships between public and private agencies and the Columbus populace and in the light of the smashing defeat an outraged Columbus public dealt this socialistic scheme called Urban Renewal on Nov. 2, responsible officials, public and private, should desist immediately from their ill-advised plan to grab Dennison area real estate against the will of the owners and at unfair prices.

Columbus property owners are being increasingly demoralized by the cynical parting shot of the exponents of socialism: If you don't like your price offer, take it to court! If it costs an owner of business property far in excess of $10,000 "to take it to court," how can individual property owners, especially home owners, ever afford the arrogant retort of the Columbus Department of Urban Renewal — "Take it to court!"

Eileen R. Jones
143 W. Blake-av.

John F. Kennedy

A man of riches, yet humble still;
A man of strong and iron will.
A family man, and moral too,
Whose love for his country was always true,
A man you say—who can he be?
A man we called John Kennedy.

A leader, yes, but more by far—
His life was like a guiding star.
He taught us all a way of life,
In grave uncertainty and strife.
A leader you say — who can he be?
A leader we called John Kennedy.

A symbol of love for the common man,
An example of strength, a master plan.
Believe with faith in all we do,
Have courage enough to see it through.
A symbol of love—who can he be?

A symbol of love John Kennedy.
Gone is the man, now in his grave.
Gone is the leader, so strong and so brave
But in our memory there always will be
A symbol of love—John Kennedy.

William Skelly
941 Exeter-rd.

Has Theory About Stench

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for removing some of the blame of the stench of Columbus from Inland Products, Inc.

If you have ever driven down Frank-rd in the evening, any time between 6 p.m. and midnight you can see the real culprit. It is the city itself. Rising like a giant powder puff from the chimney is a great amount of smoke (?) going straight up the river valley and spreading over Columbus.

I do not work for either party involved, but I wish the city would burn something besides human residue.

John U. Unrue
1664 Page-rd

PUT ANOTHER NICKEL IN . . .

In this day and age when every problem, be it water shortage or socialism, is described as a "creeping" menace, I feel it my duty to warn my fellow men of the threat of "creeping robot-ism."

Learned science fiction writers have for years been pounding out stories depicting a time when robots would become such an integral part of our society that they would achieve a point of near-domination over their less-efficient human masters.

And I think they already have gained and unnoticed foothold.

If you want a graphic demonstration of the seriousness of the situation, take your last two nickels (it is important that they be your last two) and walk to the nearest coffee or pop machine.

Put the nickels in the slot and watch the big shiny monster sit there and not only refuse to part with any of its precious refreshment, but also fail to come up with one of the two nickels when you push the panic button.

If that's not a display of smug superiority I'll eat my Dixie cup.

The problem doesn't stop there.

That big fat fink is controlling your diet.

Suppose, for instance, you're a person who doesn't like peanut butter-flavored candy.

You're in bad shape.

When you approach your friendly neighborhood candy machine with 10 cents clutched in your hot little fist, you will notice that of the six slots, five contain Peanut Scrunchie, Peanut Butter Blob, Chock-Fulla-Peanut Butter, and similar horrors.

Thank heavens, though, there is one plain, old-fashioned chocolate bar offered.

You can spot it right off—it's the one under the little red sign that says "sold out."

The situation reached some sort of peak (or ebb) in recent months when scientists at Battelle were given the task of creating "silverless" dimes and quarters. The search for the right metal alloy was prolonged by the fact that they had to come up with one the vending machines would accept.

It should be noted that the search for a new coin alloy was the result of the general coin shortage — for which the vending machines were largely to blame.

The machine in our building did provide one of those rare victories for the underdog human team.

One day it started selling 10-cent cups of coffee for a nickel. Word spread around the place, and after three hours of land-office business, it had a nervous breakdown and had to be carted away.

For my part, I'm putting my hopes for the future in a new invention.

They've installed one down at the corner store. It's called a saleslgirl.

It sells you an undamaged product of your choice, smiles, says "Thank you" and gives you the right change . . .

—JIM BRUNET

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City Council Gets $26.2 Million '66 General Fund Budget

By FRANK RYAN

A proposed $26.2-million 1966 General Fund budget for Columbus is about $1.4 million more than expected final expenditures for 1965.

More than $1 million of the requested fund hike would cover various salary increases authorized earlier this year by council.

Total city expenditures, including Self Sustaining and Trust Fund Budgets, was figured at $50,600,000. Funds for this area are derived almost exclusively from service charges. Major programs affected are sewer, water, electricity, airport, engineering, traffic control and off-street parking.

The city income tax supports more than half of General Fund expenditures. Other principal income sources are property tax, traffic fines, earnings on investments and license fees.

In his budget message to council, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner termed the proposed expenditures "a reasonable financial plan (which) recognizes the need to continue many fine improvements started in 1965."

COUNCIL REPORT

Contingency 'Possible'

While the budget, prepared by Finance Director John P. Stanley, does not now anticipate a "contingency" fund, the possibility of later creation of such was included in the report to council. "It is likely," the budget message read, "that the estimate of income will be increased during the year, thereby providing an opportunity to create a contingency fund."

The report to council defined the 1966 budget as having been shaped by major decisions made this year. The salary increase decision reflects an additional $1,108,000 for 1966, and will up salary increments and longevity payments by an additional $341,000.

The addition during 1964 of 100 new policemen, 60 of whom were added in August, will increase 1966 Police Department payroll costs by $240,000. An additional $152,000 over 1965 costs will be added in programs dealing with recreation, park maintenance, housing code enforcement, planning and health services.

Economy Areas Outlined

The report also covered economy measures "already discussed with the council." This section of the report included the following information:

"Substantial savings in the Division of Sanitation and the Garage have been projected on the basis of the purchase of 40 new garbage trucks. We have also indicated to the council that savings can be made by leasing the incinerator on Short-st.

"It is also anticipated that the closing of Central Market will permit reduction in staffing for the Markets Division, and the installation of another automatic elevator in City Hall will permit savings in the Division of Lands and Buildings."

The projected savings in these areas were listed at $304,320.

An additional $228,680 of the increased General Fund budget was "offset," the report said, by shifting the cost of fire protection at the airport to the airport fund.

Council has scheduled three hearing dates on the 1966 budget proposal. City departments will be invited to offer any suggestions for change at 1 p.m. hearings on Nov. 29 and Dec. 6. A public hearing has been set for Dec. 13.

Councilman Ronald DeVore, chairman of council's finance committee, expressed the hope that the entire budget hearing for city departments could be handled at the Nov. 29 meeting.



WHITEHALL PLAY SLATED

"ONIONS IN THE STEW" will be presented at Whitehall-Yearling High Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20. Cast in Betty MacDonald's comedy are, from left, front, Linda Ray as Anne, Rhonda Hopkins as Joan and Cheryl Workman as Betty. Larry Shanks, stage manager, cast as Ole Buddy, is in back.

Senior Citizens To Hold Dinner

Senior citizens of Whitehall will hold a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, Nov. 18, 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Headquarters.

Officers of the club invite all members to attend.

Nominating committee has submitted, as officers of the club for 1966: Hugh Parker, president; Mrs. Van Meter, vice-president; Charles Wick, secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Tudor, recording secretary. Election will be held Dec. 2.

Mrs. Louise Johnson will notify all members by postcard and request that additional names be submitted immediately.

High scorers among the men in the bowling program were Mr. Armstrong, 129-87-124; Hugh Parker, 109-108-113; Charles Wick, 79-74-132. High scorers among the womenr were Mrs. Armstrong, 80-63-88, and Mrs. Parker, 73-95-53.

BIDS FOR GASOLINE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, at his office, 2242 East Main Street, Bexley, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Nov. 30th, 1965, for the purchase of gasoline for the use of the trucks and automobiles belonging to the municipality during the year 1966, in the approximate amount of 25,000 gallons, said gasoline to conform to the specifications set forth and adopted in Ordinance No. 11-36 of said city which specifications are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council for the examination of bidders, or for an occasional order of what is termed "High Test" gasoline.

Deduct and so state any tax not applicable to City.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Gasoline."

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person, firm or corporation interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a certified or Cashiers' check on a solvent Bank of Ohio in the amount of $100.00 payable to the Auditor of the City of Bexley, Ohio, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. Otherwise the same will be retained by the City if said conditions are not fulfilled.

Deliveries of gasoline to be on order of the Mayor, from time to time, throughout the said year in the tank now on the City property.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

W. A. Schneider, Mayor
R. C. Linecott, Auditor and Clerk of Council

28—11-11, 11-18

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, 1965, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District for the purpose of current operating expenses.

said tax being an additional tax of one and four-tenths (1.4) mills to run for five years, at a rate not exceeding one and four-tenths (1.4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fourteen cents ($0.14) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Franklin County, Ohio.

Wm. B. Haines, Chairman
Harold E. Holsworth, Clerk

Dated September 14, 1965.
RS, ES—10-28, 11-4, 11-11, 11-18-65

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of August, 1965, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at the Special Election to be held in Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, 1965, the question of issuing bonds of said Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District in the amount of one million six hundred thousand Dollars ($1,600,000) for the purpose of ACQUISITION OF REAL ESTATE; CONSTRUCTING A SCHOOL BUILDING AND STRUCTURES; IMPROVING THE SITES THEREOF AND ACQUIRING FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT FOR SAME, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 20 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to six cents ($0.06) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is (0.6 mill) for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

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EASTMOOR JUNIOR HIGH PLANS SHOW

ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW at Eastmoor Junior High School will be presented Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, in the school auditorium. Staged by the school's choir, girls' chorus and stage band, theme for this year's production is "What Number, Please?" The cast of 175 students includes, from left, Bruce Johnson, Ken Bush, Richard Tucker, Mike Shoaf, Cathy Carp, Mimi Fulmer, Rosemarie Ourada and Sharon Crews. Tickets, at 50 cents each, are available from the cast, or, if there are any left, at the door. Directing the show are Mrs. Virginia Heffner, vocal; Stan Gilliland, instrumental, and Miss Elaine Warren, dramatics teacher.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

By KRIS COTTINGHAM

On Oct. 21, Whitehall's economic classes presented a fashion show. The show was sponsored by a pattern firm which was represented by Miss Charmain Reeb. Double-take fashions was the theme of the presentation.

Grey, red, white, beige, blue, and orange seem to be the colors this year. The "total look," the "London look," and the "French look" were featured.

A demonstration on how to economize on accessories and double and redoubled necklines was given by Miss Reeb. The look this year appears to be young, neat, bright and fashionable with a touch of sophistication.

A new organization has recently been introduced at Whitehall. This club is the Quill and Scroll Journalist Honorary Society. Under the supervision of advisor, Pat McMillin, the chapter will be led by Willa Hsueh, president; Wendy Brummel, vice-president; Carol Winner, secretary; and Teri Hiatt, treasurer.

To be admitted into the society, a student must be a senior in the upper one-third of his class, and he must have contributed some outstanding performance to the school's publications. Initiation into the society is held throughout the year.

The Senior Choir has elected its officers for the 1965-66 school year. They are Sue Gradwohl, president; Della Brown, vice-president; and Gloria Stultz, secretary-treasurer.

Officers chosen to lead the National Honor Society are Kendall Lewis, president; Rhonda Hopkins, vice-president; Carol Winner, secretary; and Jane Lavendar, treasurer. Wendy Brummel and Willa Hsueh are the other two members of the society.

Camp Fire News

The "Etna Road Bluebells" of Whitehall, organized four weeks ago, had a Halloween Party. Their leader is Mrs. George Thorpe and the group sponsor is Mrs. Glenna L. Shy. The Bluebells are Nancy Carroll, Becky Fletcher, Della Haddox, Diana Keller, Branda Shy and Linda Kay Thorpe.

The "Bluest Blue Birds" had their first meeting Nov. 10. Leader for the group is Mrs. Philip C. White. The members of the group are: Twila Aljoe, Sue Meckley, Maribeth Hoffman, Patricia Darnell, Debby Terrell, Judy Mauk and Sandy Kelley.

Any third grade girl interested in joining the group is welcome. Meetings are held on Wednesday right after school, at 4599 Norton-ln, Whitehall.

Mass Sung For Sr. Mary Peter

Requiem High Mass for Sr. Mary Peter Dunphy, OP, was sung Nov. 8 in the chapel of St. Mary of the Springs Motherhouse.

Funeral arrangements were by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

A native of Kilkenny, Ireland, Sr. Mary Peter entered the Dominican sisters in April, 1918. She served in the diocese of Columbus, Chicago, New York and Hartford.

Survivors include sister, Mary Dunphy of Kilkenny, Ireland.

Leaf Schedule Given

Columbus city crews will be in the East Area Wednesday, Nov. 24. They will be sweeping leaves from Nelson-rd to Wilson-av and from Broad-st to Main-st.

IS PROMOTED

Paul D. Semones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Semones of 1291 Shady Lane-rd, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Sgt. Semones is a missile facilities specialist at McConnell AFB, Kan. The sergeant, a graduate of Eastmoor Junior-Senior High School, attended Wichita (Kan.) State University.

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WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Adult Basketball

Basketball league for men 19 through 27 will play each Tuesday at Rosemore Junior High School from 7 to 10 except Nov. 16.

The leagues for men 28 and over are playing each Thursday evening at East Main Street School from 7 to 10. Anyone interested in joining may contact John LaCorte at Municipal Building, 237-8611.

Slimnastics

Women's slimnastics program is scheduled each Thursday evening from 7 to 10 at Rosemore Junior High under the supervision of Miss Sharon Runkle, and is free of charge.

The program for junior and senior high school girls is held each Monday evening at Rosemore Junior High from 7 to 10 and features trampoline, the horse, basketball and other activities.

Basketball

Pre-season basketball for junior and senior high boys is held at Rosemore and Whitehall Yearling each Wednesday evening from 7 to 10. Boys should report no later than 7:15 at Whitehall Yearling and the program will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested may contact recreation supervisors.

Saturday Program

Saturday recreation program for the elementary group is held at Whitehall Yearling from 9 to noon.

Recreation for the junior and senior group on Saturdays is conducted at Rosemore Junior High from 9:30 to noon.

Dances

A junior high dance is scheduled Friday, Nov. 19, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Municipal Building. A senior high dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 20, 7 to 10 p.m.

All teenagers must have a membership card. Girls wearing stretch pants or slacks will not be admitted.

Recreation is open to all age groups at the Municipal Building Monday through Friday, 3 to 4:30 p.m., and ping pong, shuffleboard and dancing to the juke box is offered.

A general recreation program is available to the junior and senior high age group each Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30.



TOUR COURTHOUSE

DAWNA EALY, Bob Ealy Realtors, and Omar Lindner, Lindner Realty, enjoy a buffet supper after a recent tour of the Franklin County Courthouse sponsored by Ohio Title Corporation. The tour was presented for the East Area Real Estate Association and was part of Ohio Titles continuing program to demonstrate the work that goes into a title search and the protection offered by real estate title insurance.

Women Planning Sunday Service At Scottwood

Mrs. William N. Miller, president of United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County, will be pulpit guest at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, at the 10:45 a.m. service Nov. 21 in observance of Women's Lay Sunday.

A member of First Community Church where she has held numerous offices, Mrs. Miller served as chairman of UNICEF and has been a member of the YWCA Board for six years, where he is currently program director for the Central Branch.

Assisting lay minister will be Mrs. Norman Raduege. Others participating in the worship service are: Mrs. Robbert Wohlforth, Mrs. Walter Reasoner, Miss Barbara Sheets, Mrs. Henry Stark, Mrs. L. D. Thomson, Mrs. Gary Eisnaugle, Mrs. Louis Wedemeyer, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Walter Siders, Mrs. Richard McAllister, Miss Mina Keller, and Mrs. Helen Hartigan.

BAR BITZVAH SET

The Bar Mitzvah of Barry Loui Molar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Molar, 715 Pleasantville-rd, Lancaster, will be delivered Saturday, Nov. 20 by Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein at Agudas Achim Congregation.

Cincinnati Man Will Speak Here

Dr. Samuel Sandmel, provost at Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, will speak Sunday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m., at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th-av.

Dr. Sandmel has written extensively in the field of Christianity and the New Testament. He served as Navy chaplain during WW I and is a former director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Yale University.

Before coming to his present post he was a Hillel professor of Jewish Literature and Thought at Vanderbilt University.

His lecture will be on "Judaism and Christianity, Agreements and Differences." The program is open to the public.

FOLKMAN ELECTED TO FSA BOARD

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi, Temple Israel, has been advised of his election to the Board of Directors of the Family Service Association of America. Dr. Folkman is adjunct professor of sociology and anthropology of The Ohio State University and offers a course in "Factors in Successful Marriage." He is also chairman of the Case Work Policy Committee of the Jewish Family Service of Columbus.

BARNETT Recreation Center

Halloween Parties

A total of 1,347 boys, girls and parents participated in the elementary Halloween party, which was co-sponsored by the Eastern Optimists Club. The staff of Barnett Center and the Columbus Recreation Department wishes to thank the Eastern Optimists Club, and the adults and teenagers in the community, who aided in making the afternoon a success.

The Teen Halloween dances were attended by 450 teenagers who danced to the music of R.J.S. and the Tareytons and The Shades. R. J.S. and the Tareytons also played for the elementary party.

Arts And Crafts

There will be two arts and crafts classes every afternoon from 3:30 - 5:30. One class is for boys and girls ages nine and over; the other is for ages six to eight. Paper crafts, painting, and handwork will be offered. Both classes will also be open Saturday morning from 9 to 10:30.

Two new classes will be added to Barnett's program on Monday evenings from 7:30 till 9:45 and a crafts class will also be offered for teens. This class will include sculpture, mosaics, collages, jewelry decorating, etc. On Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:45, a drawing class for teens will be offered that include the basics of drawing with charcoal, watercolor, tempera and oil paints. For further information contact Miss Ruben or Miss Cress at the center.

Sewing

Adults may still register for beginning sewing classes which are offered at two times; Tuesday from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. and Friday from 7:30-9:45 p.m.

Cooking

All cooking classes are presently closed due to classroom limitations, but will reopen for beginning instruction immediately after Christmas.

Basketball

The boys' basketball leagues began this week. The first set of games will be a pre-season league so there is still time to sign up if the boy is between nine and 18.

Mr. Sapp and Mr. Forester report that there has been a large turnout for their elementary program in the afternoons. Weightlifting on Tuesday afternoon has been added to the activities which already include basketball, wrestling, tumbling, physical fitness and group games. Every afternoon two different activities are offered to the boys.

The first meeting of the newly formed boys club consisted of officer election and the choosing of a club name, which will be the "Barracudas." Mike Ryan was elected and a trip to the Center of ed president. In the upcomings weeks the Barracudas have scheduled movies, a hike, Science and Industry.

Family Night

Barnett Recreation Center will begin a new Friday evening program for the entire family beginning this Friday, Nov. 19. Any elementary or teen center member is invited to attend from 7 to 9:45 p.m. as long as they bring one or both parents. Activities are planned for the entire family including the children aged six and under.

To initiate this activity, plan to come and have potluck dinner at the center beginning at 6:30 p.m. Bring whatever the family wants to eat and everyone will eat together before the evening's activities begin.

Ceramics Class

Beginning ceramics classes will start with elementary contact of clay. The class will concentrate on the process of creating individual ceramic wares by hand building methods. The elementary use of glaze and a brief exposure to the potters' wheel will also be offered. A three dollar fee will be charged to cover the cost of materials. The classes will be set up as follows: Adults, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; teens, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday morning, ages 10, 11 and 12.

Teen Drawing Class

On Thursday from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. a teen drawing class will be offered. For the first few weeks, the group will be working with charcoal and water. A sketch pad is not required. For further information contact Miss Ruben at the center.

Dance Classes

There are still openings for dance classes. Ballet for six to eight year-olds meets from 4 until 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday; ages nine-12 from 5 to 5:45. p.m. Tap classes meet at the same hours on Friday according to the age of the youngster. There are also openings in the adult modern dance class which meets each Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Square Dancing

On Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Barnett Recreation Center has scheduled square dancing for elementary boys and girls. Ernie Winestaffer is the instructor for grades four, five and six.

Physical Activities Senior League

In the first game of the night, the Royals, led by Coldwell with 18 points, put down the 49'ers. Tom Rock and John Brennan combined for 33 for the losers.

In the second game, the Roadrunners battled off a bad third quarter to beat Kobel's Boys. Jerry Aggas and John Mirrila led the winners with 11 and nine points, respectively.

The final game of the night was a wide open scramble with F Troup clubbing the Kirkwood Raiders, 102-25. F Group had all five starters in double figures with Pat Parker the leading scorer with 35.

Intermediate League

Standings are: All-Stars, Fireball Five, Celtics, Dependables, Johnson Park Jets and Royals.

Intermediate League leading scorers are: Terry Hohnson (All-Stars), Tim Rose (All-Stars), Keith Hitzeman (Fireball Five), Dave Landfield (Fireball Five) and Mark Shore (Celtics).

Junior League

Junior League standings are: Team 6, Team 3, Team 2, Team 1, Team 5, Team 4.

Junior League leading scorers are: Lynch, Ryan, Stein, Stavroff and Schleppi.

Spectator Classifieds Bring Quick Results! ! !

Synagogues To Recognize Work of ORT Program

Tribute to the global vocational education and training program of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will be paid on Friday, Nov. 19, by Agudas Achim Synagogue, Temple Israel, and Temple Tifereth Israel, in a special ORT Sabbath observance.

ORT Sabbath will be observed in hundreds of temples and synagogues throughout the nation to honor the work of ORT, the vocational training agency of the Jewish people, which has trained a million impoverished, persecuted and uprooted Jews since it began in 1880. This annual observance is sponsored by Women's American ORT, the largest ORT group in the world with a membership of over 65,000. Mrs. Marvin Frank is president of the local chapter.

Hostesses representing ORT in Agudas Achim Synagogue will be Mrs. Leon Gross, Mrs. Frederick Luper, and Mrs. Myer Weisman. Temple Israel has the following members as hostesses: Mrs. John Bowman, Jr., Mrs. Jules Garel, Mrs. Moe Glassman, Mrs. Leonard Goler, Mrs. Morris Groner, Mrs. Jerome Hackman, Mrs. Irvin Lichtenstein, Mrs. Sidney Marks, Mrs. Jerome Nakrin, Mrs. Milton Peterman, Mrs. David Roth, Mrs. Sol Shaman, Mrs. Theodore Simson and Mrs. Herbert Weiner.

Hadassah Groups Plan Oneg Shabbat

Sholom and Chai groups of Hadassah will jointly sponsor a Oneg Shabbat Saturday, Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. Albert Esterkin, 180 S. Harding-rd.

Prof. Simon Dinitz of Ohio State University will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency in Israel Today."

Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom will be co-chairman. Hostesses are: Mrs. I. Nutis, Mrs. A. Parish, Mrs. Jerome Gross, Mrs. Louis Adelman, Mrs. Louis Schlezinger, Mrs. David Gaiser, Miss Fay Carroll. All members and their guests will be welcome.

Cotillion Ball Plans To Be Told At Tea

A Mother-Daughter Tea, to acquaint the debutantes of 1966 with plans for the seventh annual Cotillion Ball, will be given by Raanana, an affiliate of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, on Sunday, Nov. 28, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bernard Gerson, 897 Plum Ridge-rd.

This year the ball will feature a Kosher dinner and dance to be held Jan. 23, 1966, at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

A letter to all future Debs' parents was recently sent notifying them of the ball.

For further information call dance chairman, Mrs. Irving Stern, BE. 7-3464.

Area Jewish Women Entertain Veterans

The Women's Service Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board entertained 30 men from the VA Hospital in Chillicothe at The Jewish Center, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Sam Paine, chairman and co-chairmen, Mrs. Albert Blank and Mrs. Martin Marx were in charge of arrangements. They were aided by the representatives of the participating organizations —the sisterhoods of Agudas men Achim, Ahavas Sholem and Beth Jacob, Temples Israel and Tifereth, B'nai B'rith Women, Zion and Candlelight Chapters, and Council of Jewish Women.

Holy Spirit Plans Bible Vigil Tonight

Tonight, Nov. 18, the Altar and Rosary of Holy Spirit Church will hold a Bible Vigil in the church social hall.

Mrs. William O'Halloran, chairman, will lead a discussion on Ecumenism.

Donations for the December linen party are still needed and may be brought to the meeting.

PUGS TAKE HONORS

Nov. 7 was a lucky day for Mrs. William Goldsmith, 3510 Scottwood-rd. Her two pugs, one and a half year old female, Halina's Nuey Changa Tue and her five month old male, Halina's Tubby T'sun, both were winners in their group at the Ohio State Fairground Dog Show.

PTA Notes

PLANS

St. Patrick's Women's Club will hold a bake sale in the parish hall on Sunday, Nov. 21. A variety of baked goods will go on sale beginning after the 7 a.m. mass.

BARNETT

Barnett PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m., in the multi-purpose room. A representative from the Columbus Board of Health will present a film and discussion entitled "A Quarter Million Teenagers." A fund raising bake sale will follow the meeting.

SCOTTWOOD

Scottwood School PTA will meet in the multi-purpose room tonight, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. to hear Rev. Robert J. Butz speak on "Parent and Family Life."

Zoning Hearing Set For Dec. 3

Public hearings will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, in the Planning Department Office, Room 200, Second Floor, City Hall Annex, 67 N. Front-st.

Johanne Development, Inc., 447 Neilston-st, seeks a variance to lot area regulations at the west side of Barnett-rd between Plymouth-av and Etna-st for three four-family apartment buildings.

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Candy Cane Charity Ball Set

MRS. RAYMOND W. BETHEL, (second from left) is general chairman of the second annual Candy Cane Charity Ball, sponsored by the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital. Working on various committees are, from left, Mrs. Douglas Klie, centerpieces; Mrs. Bethel; Mrs. Eugene Matan, reservations; Mrs. Eugene Kerrigan, invitations; Mrs. Ken Bush and Mrs. Walter Grelle, decorations. Order of events for the Saturday, Nov. 27 event at the Neil House includes a 7 p.m. social hour, dinner at 8, style show at 9 and dancing from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Of interest to Women

By JANET MICHAEL



MRS. ROBERT KIRSCHNER, 78 N. Everett-av, left is chairman of the Autumn Harvest Smorgasbord, being planned by the CWF of Scottwood Church. She and Mrs. Richard Heintz, 1888 Birkdale-dr, CWF president, go over plans for the Nov. 20 event.



Nothing Up Her Sleeve . . .

MRS. HERBERT BLOCK shows her surprise as Rick Moling plucks a handful of feathers from her sleeve. Also with a few tricks up her sleeve is Mrs. Robert Schwingel, president of Fairmoor PTA, who is announcing the annual Fun Frolic which will take place this Saturday, Nov. 20, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the school. In addition to the magician, Rick Moling, there will be a fun house, [illegible] walk and games for all ages. A roast beef dinner will be served in the lower auditorium during the activities.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Ruth Eiserman, of Cheyenne, Wyo., is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Cheryl Lynn Kirkpatrick, to Mr. David Joseph Eyster. Miss Kirkpatrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kirkpatrick of Cheyenne, and Mr. Eyster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denton D. Eyster, 2770 Eastminster-rd.

Miss Kirkpatrick, a graduate of Cheyenne Central High School and Lawrence Beauty School, is employed at the Western Beauty Shop.

Mr. Eyster, a graduate of Central High School was formerly associated with the Marte Pontiac Co. and is now serving in the USAF at Warren AFB in Cheyenne.

The wedding will take place on Nov. 27 at Grace Nazarene Church in Cheyenne.

Spectator Classifieds Bring Quick Rrsults! ! !

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8! Cartoons In Store For Small Fry

Once again the Esquire Theatre will be the Broadway of the younger set when Temple Israel Sisterhood has its annual Children's Theatre Party there. Friday, Nov. 26, is the date, and children should arrive promptly at 1 p.m.

"Knights of the Round Table" along with eight cartoons will be the featured movies. To add to the merriment, chairman Mrs. David Forman and her vice-chairman, Mrs. Daniel Weckstein, have gathered together favors for everyone, prizes, and a new bicycle for the lucky big winner.

Tickets cost $1 and may be purchased from the following captains: Mrs. Jerome Baskin, Mrs. Michael Bloch, Mrs. Gerald Friedman, Mrs. David Glickman, Mrs. Alan Katz, Mrs. Ronald Robins and Mrs. Neil Rosen or any of their numerous workers.

In order to maintain cheerful tranquility, members of Young Folks Temple League and Sisterhood will be on hand. To get tickets for your children or for an orphan or underprivileged child, contact the above [illegible].

Group Asks Sale Items

Golda Meir Chapter of Pioneer Women is having a rummage sale on Monday, Dec. 6, at 952 E. Main-st.

All profits from this sale will help support the work of Pioneer Women in the care of underprivileged children in nurseries and kindergartens throughout Israel. Ten new kindergartens and nursery schools are being opened, all of them in the development towns.

Rummage of all kinds is needed, such as clothing, dishes, bric-a-brac, and other usable items.

Mrs. Sanford Betker, chairman of the project, asks the cooperation of all members and friends.

Contact Mrs. Max Bernstecker, 237-8228 or Mrs. Arthur Rovick, BE 1-3554 for pickup.

Scottwood Women Prepare For Harvest Smorgasbord

The women of Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, will hold their annual Autumn Harvest Smorgasbord and Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 20, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church. Planned to provide continuous serving for convenience of guests, the event features the perennial favorites in meat and main dishes, plus a wide variety of salads, desserts, and pastries.

The Bazaar, under direction of Mrs. George Cale, will offer many original and useful items made by the women's circles of the church, and a special "mystery room" plus a secret gift center have been designed for children's interest.

A popular feature repeated from last year will be the Pastry Counter where unusual baked goods may be purchased, complete with a signed receipe by the contributor who prepared it, according to Miss Caroline Weinreich, chairman of this committee. There will be rolls, breads, and coffee cakes in addition to cookies of all kinds.

There will be no need for guests to wait in long lines before being served. They are to be given a number as they arrive, and can either be seated until called to the dining area, or enjoy the various features connected with the Bazaar. Parents with small children will be assisted in carrying plates for the youngsters. Ticket chairman is Mrs. C. R. Houck.

Will Tour Foundation

Tuesday, Nov. 23, B'nai B'rith Women Zion Chapter, will journey to Ohio State University B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th-av, for 12:30 p.m. dessert meeting.

Mrs. Leon Gross, program chairman, has arranged a musical program to be presented by two student members of Hillel. Those participating will be Burton Krone, pianist, a graduate student majoring in physics and Miss Ellen Gross, violinist, a sophomore in the College of Education, majoring in languages and a member of the Ohio State University Symphony Orchestra.

Rabbi Harry Kaplan, director and Rabbi Martin Kowal, assistant director will extend greetings to the members. A tour of the Foundation will be conducted.

Members desiring transportation may call Mrs. Harry Bender at 235-5990.

ATTENDS BOARD MEET

Mrs. Martin Marx, vice-president and Mrs. Murray Edison, recording secretary of B'nai B'rith Women, Ohio State Association were in Cleveland Nov. 14 attending an executive board meeting of the organization.

Over 2000 Twig Members Preparing Monday Bazaar

The "Holiday Fair" is the decoration theme of the 44th annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Twigs of Children's Hospital. This year's Bazaar will be held on Monday, Nov. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial.

A large variety of homemade articles for the whole family will be offered by the women representing some 80 Twigs. From the "Blue Ribbon Bakery" you will find a large assortment of cakes, pies, cookies, candies, breads, and nuts.

Lunch will be served by Twig 59 in the "Country Kitchen" featuring sandwiches, desserts and beverages. A hot dog and soft drink stand will be operated by Twig 108. Shopping bags will be available at the Information Table.

For the convenience of people shopping on their lunch hour the Twigs are providing a free shuttle bus service from Broad-st at the Palace Theatre and Town-st just west of High between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

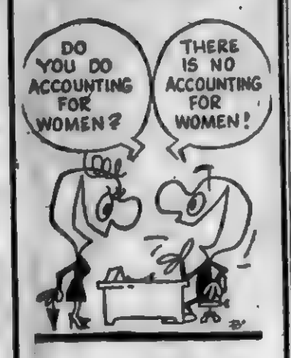
Over 2,000 Columbus women have been working hard all year to make this the greatest Bazaar, the largest one day project of the Twigs, for Children's Hospital.

Capital Alumnae To Gather Monday

Capital University Alumnae Chapter of Columbus (CUAC) will meet Monday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, 215 N. Front-st.

The program, "Christian Sparkle," will be presented. Hostesses are Mrs. Paul R. Lindquist and Mrs. Gordon Moessner.

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YOU CAN THANK THE BRITISH FOR IT

Columbus has been infiltrated by an English idea that promises to be as habit-forming as the Beatles.

In with the tide about a year ago it came, made a gigantic hop to California and surf boards took a back seat.

And today "Slot Racing" has a half-Nelson on local boys from six to 60.

Mushrooming over the city are raceways where for a quarter "drivers" can buy fifteen minutes of track time.

Seven or eight copper strips on the figure-eight layouts provide the runways for the model racing cars, built either to one twenty-fourth or one thirty-second scale.

Each driver or pilot controls his racer from one of the slots around the table edge, regulating the speed of his vehicle with a rheostat.

It all sounds simple, but those who are hooked by the sport which promoters claim makes bowling practically ante-Diluvian, approach the board with the studied calm of Ben Casey with a scalpel.

The cars, powered by motors rated anywhere from one one-thousandth to one five-thousandth horsepower, hit speeds up to 250 miles an hour.

Although racers spend endless hours customizing their models to "soup them up," purists believe the speed lies within the drivers' skill.

Time lost on the banked curves must be made up on the straight stretches, and putting a car that has careened off course back in its slot takes precious seconds.

Only a rank amateur would come to the track without his own car and rheostat and rent equipment from the house.

Many think this fact is the secret of the success of slot racing.

Driving is almost an anti-climax to the building and rebuilding of the models. (One can buy an assembled model, but such behavior is comparable to a French chef confessing Campbell makes better soup than he does.)

Even the packaged kits are but a stepping stone to the real "pro."

The pilot who has slot-racing engraved on his heart cannot stand to let a car alone.

He'll probably begin by changing tires (firm fronts and soft rears are for those in the know) and installing magnesium wheels and low friction bearings.

Then he'll strive for a lower center of gravity by redistribution of weight, and he probably won't be happy until he has rewound the armature to hop it up.

By this time, the racer bears little resemblance to the car the manufacturer was once so proud of (one is advertised as the "black widow with a poisonous heart") but the "customizer" isn't in the home stretch yet.

By this time the body may be well beat up and the purchase of a high-impact body is a natural.

Actual racing is done by the drivers either racking up as many laps as possible in a set time ("Enduros" by teams can go for 24 hours) or racing the clock for a given number of laps.

Tricks to the trade are numerous with fine points hotly debated. While some use castor oil on their treads, others swear by a Three-In-One. Still others scorn lubrication and defiantly sand paper their wheels for utmost traction.

Since the sport caught on last year a dozen or so trade magazines have started publication, elaborate tool kits have hit the market and with a single table and eight racing lanes operators are grossing as much as $10,000 a month.

Although most of the local establishments boast only one set of tracks (usually in conjunction with another business) one New Jersey set-up includes 72 racing lanes, occupies 16,000 square feet of floor space and offers posh refreshments and murals of chorus girls.

In Cleveland one track provides fog and dry ice as driving hazards.

Want to give it a spin?

You can try it out for the price of a drive-in ticket, buy your first car for the cost of a seat at homecoming but if you go all the way, don't look for any change from a twenty when you complete your first custom model.

And "first" is the right word.

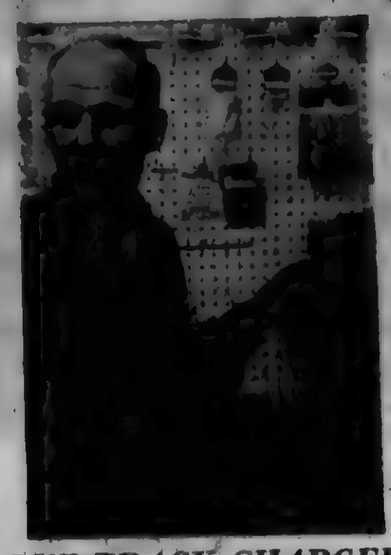
Hurtling around at 250 miles an hour is aging, and in the slot racing world, cars are expendable.

The most durable part of the sport is the enthusiasm of the driver.

It's even contagious.

If you want to know more go try it for yourself. I've got trouble with my new four-wheel drive and must get the bugs out of it before Friday's big race.

STORY BY JANE ROBINSON
PHOTOS BY HARLEY GROOM



BLUE TRACK CHARGED

Bob Pflaum throws the current on a racing lane at Strete Hobbies, on W. Sullivant-av.



CURRENT OKAY

Mike Chern checks the batteries which provide electricity for tracks.

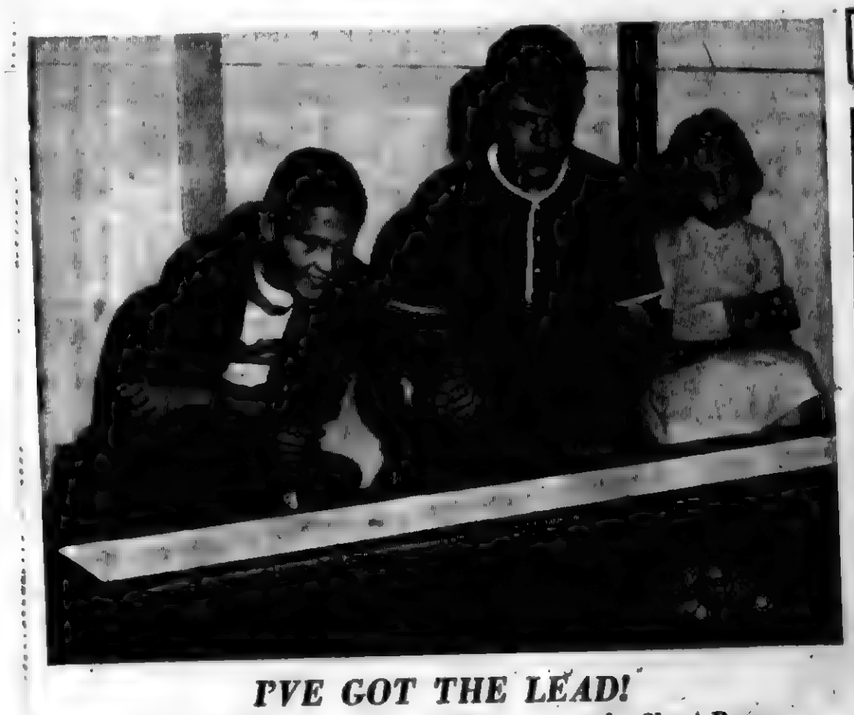


THEY'RE OFF!



YOU'LL MAKE IT, SON

Mrs. Marianne Pemberton, Hilltop resident, encourages her son Craig, left, who is racing with Tom Quigley.



I'VE GOT THE LEAD!

Ronald Hopkins, and Charlie Stiles race at the Slot-A-Rama on Whittier and Parsons as Connie Stapleton cheers.

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THE WINNAH!

Phil Hill displays the car which won him a trophy at the race at Strete's.



CALL THE EMERGENCY SQUAD

Pflaum reaches for a careening crash victim while Dave Ridenour and William Koehl concentrate on their cars.



IT'S ALL OVER

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Things To Do - Places To Go - People To See

Thursday, Nov. 18

8:30 p.m. — "Poe Plus," Murray Brown. Erskine Hall. St. Mary of the Springs.

4 p.m. — News Berdm. Ohio Union.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture. Bradley Richardson, Department of Political Science: "Japan." East Asian Language and Literature. Ohio Union.

8 p.m. — Meeting. American Association of University Women, Columbus Branch. Ohio Union.

Friday, Nov. 19

7 p.m. — Meeting. Journalism Association of Ohio High Schools. Ohio Union.

7 p.m. — Gym Jam. Women's Recreational Association Open House. Pomerene Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Far Horizons (color film). "Lumberjacks in Alaska," Don Coop of narrating. OSU World Travel Series. Mershon Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. — Film Classics. "Elmer the Great." Hagerty Hall Auditorium. (By University Theatre season coupon only).

Saturday, Nov. 20

2 p.m.—Seminar, Medical Dietetics for High School Students. 116 Dennison Building, OSU.

7 p.m. — Conference. Curriculum Improvement. Ohio State University and Columbus Public Schools. 308 Arps Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Opera. "The Ballad of Baby Doe." OSU Opera Ensemble. Mershon Auditorium, OSU. (Also Nov. 21)

Sunday, Nov. 21

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies, shown in Cedar Ridge at Darby Creek and in Beech-Maple at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Parks. Films scheduled for Blacklick Woods include "New Zealand — The World in Miniature" and "Underwater Reflections." Films scheduled for Darby Creek include "Welcome to Washington" and "Water Bill, U.S.A."

2 p.m. — Autumn Weeds. Walks along the nature trails of the Columbus Metropolitan Parks will be conducted simultaneously at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek. Participants meet the naturalists at the Trading Posts.

3 p.m. — Concert. Capital University Band. Mees Hall, Capital.

4:30 p.m. — Music. Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, with members of Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Sven Whalen conducting. Battelle.

3:30 p.m. — Concert. Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra. Ohio Union.

8 p.m. — Forum. Dr. Samuel Sandmel: "Judaism and Christianity: Agreements and Differences." Hillel Foundation.

Monday, Nov. 22

6 p.m. — Dinner, Football Appreciation. Ohio Union.

8 p.m. — Workshops on Nature. Presented at Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods and Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek. Topic at Beech-Maple is "Christmas Decorating, Using Native Materials." Topic at Cedar Ridge is "Insects, the Living Gems of Nature." Registration fee.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

6 p.m. — Dinner - Initiation. Gamma Sigma Delta (Agricultural Honorary). Ohio Union.

7:30 p.m. — Reception for Senior Women Leaders. Alumnae Council of the State University Association. Faculty Club, OSU.

8 p.m. — Meeting. Dr. Henry Cody, School of Music. OSU Dames. Industrial Nucleonics, 650 Ackerman-rd.

8 p.m. — Foreign Film Series. "Last Year at Marienbad." Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

8 p.m. — Film. "New England Saga." Arthur C. Johnson Auditorium of the Ohio Historical Museum.

EXHIBITIONS

Oct. 1-Nov. 30 — Varied media showing by students of Mary Jane Alford. Hilltop Public Library, 3686 W. Broad-st.

Oct. 27 - Dec. 1 — Decorative Arts Display of Wedgewood. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Oct. 24 - Nov. 23 — Painting and drawing by William Kortlander. Bryson Gallery.

Oct. 31 - Nov. 30 — Groupe Recherche Visuile, Ohio State University, School of Art Gallery.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings produced for "Time" covers, Otterbein College.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Evelyn Clark. Beechwold Library, 4566 N. High-st.

Nov. 1 - Dec. 31 Art Exhibit by Stanley Twardowicz. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Helen F. McCombs. Columbus Public Library.

Nov. 1-30 — Print Making Exhibit. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Nov. 2-30 — Paintings by Richard S. Wagner. Fred Community Village. 1260 Riverside-dr.

Nov. 1-24 — Historical Chinaware. Main Lounge Showcase. Ohio Union.

Nov. 4 - 28 — Mary R. Johnston Collection. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Nov. 14-30 — Annual Fall Exhibit of Paintings. Schumacher Gallery, Huber Hall, Capital University.

Nov. 18-19 — Art League Annual Arts Festival. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Oct. 30 - Nov. 24 — Ohio State Historical Exhibit. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Nov. 15 - Dec. 4 — Tradition of [illegible] Prints. Ohio State University, Student Union.

EVENTS

Nov. 17-19 — Ohio Farm Bureau Federation Annual Meeting. Neil House.

Nov. 18-19 — Minneapolis-Moline, Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 18-19 — Ladies' Oriental Shrine, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 19 — Ohio Wool Growers Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 19-20 — Labor Law, Law Building, OSU.

Nov. 19-20 — Ohio Youth Choir. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 20 — Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing Association. Junior Fair Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 20 — Country Music Jamboree. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 20 — Central Ohio Bridge, Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 20 — American Relics Golf. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 22 — Speech and Hearing Conference. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 23—Industrial Bridge League. Conference. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 23 — Inhalation Anesthesia. Stecon Hall, OSU.

Nov. 23 — Ohio State Angel Flight Drill. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 23 — City Civil Service. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 23-24 — Ohio Council of Churches. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 24 — Dermatology. Upham Hall, OSU.

RADIO-TV - HIGHLIGHTS

Nov. 9, 10 p.m. — CBS News Special.

Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. — Guy de Maupassant. Thirteen program series. In this part, the picture of life in the early days of France's Third Republic are fully dramatized, using three short stories of the master. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 16, 9 p.m. — LEGACY. "Revival." In 1563 the Council of Trent determined the Roman Catholic policy on the uses of art. Gullo Mastrostefano explains the pious art of Rome. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 19, 7 p.m. — Rowing Cheer. Reviews all four years of Howard "Hopalong" Cassady's contribution to OSU football. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. — An Hour With Joan Sutherland. Australian soprano sings six arias and is joined for duets by mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne and tenor John Alexander. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m. — Solitary Billionaire. Interview-documentary on J. Paul Getty. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 18, 5:55 p.m. — It's a Small World. In color. "Ridgepole of the Rockies." Trip through the Canadian Rockies. WBNS-TV 10.

Nov. 18, 7 p.m. — America. "The First and the Small." Delaware and Rhode Island, their historical and cultural landmarks, are the subjects of this tour. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 18, 9:30 p.m. — Hallmark Hall of Fame. "Inherit the Wind." Dramatization of the Scopes trial. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 19, 7 p.m. — Kingdom of the Sea. "Whale Hunt." Big game hunting with cannons for a 90-foot whale, and the struggle killer whales will put up to protect their young. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 20, 1 p.m. — NCAA Football. Michigan vs. Ohio State. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 20, 1:15 p.m. — Football. OSU vs. Michigan. WHFD-AM 580 kc.

Nov. 20, 9:30 p.m. — Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby hosts. WTVN-TV 6.

Nov. 22, 10:30 p.m. — ABC Scope. "Storm Over Viet Nam." A probing look at the recent student protest rallies over United States military involvement in Viet Nam. WTVN-TV 6.

Nov. 21, 1 p.m. — AFL - Football. Houston at New York. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 21, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WHFD-FM 97.9.

Nov. 22, 10 p.m. — Guide. The Farm Bureau explores a public relations question. WOSU-TV 34.

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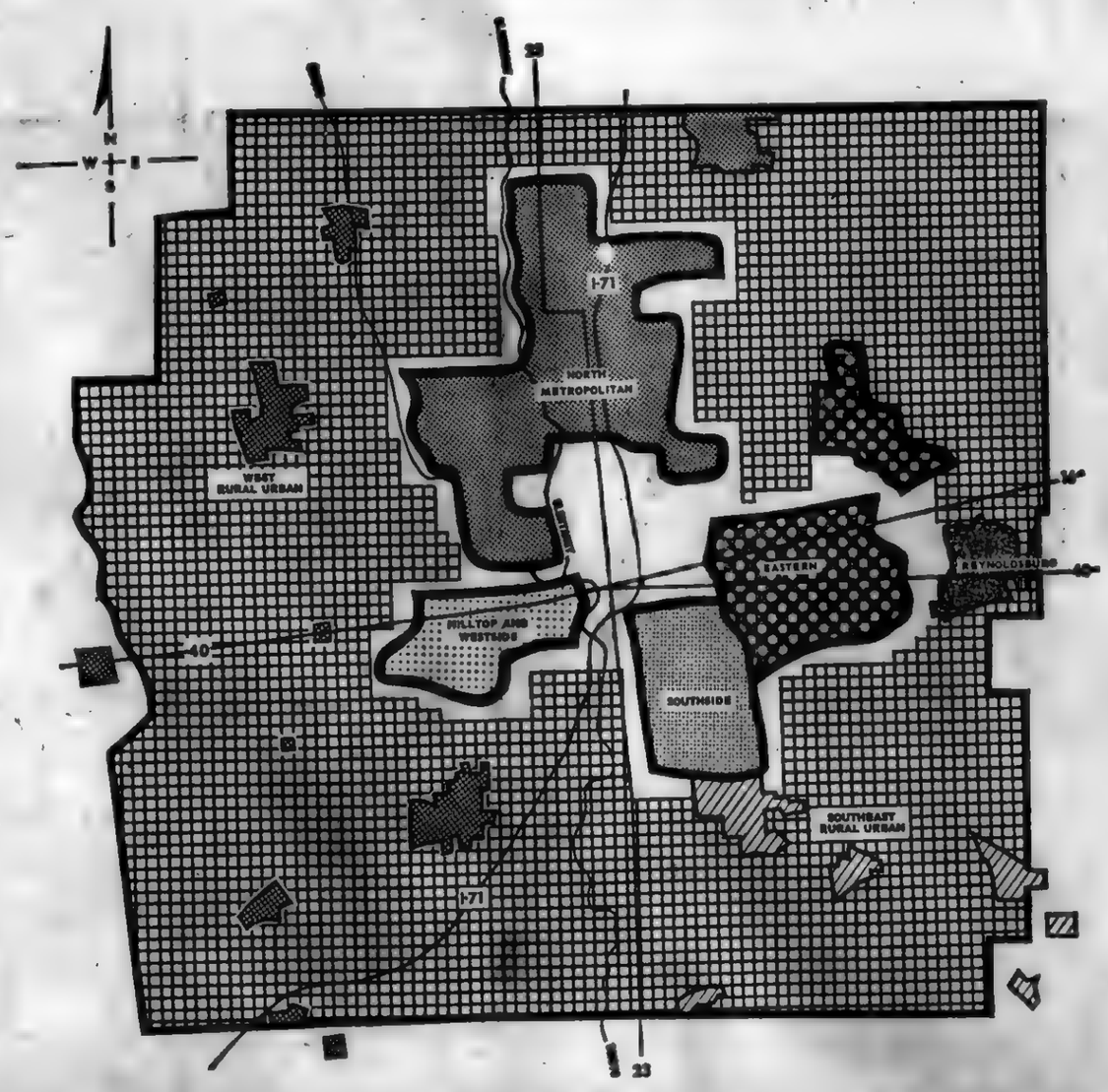
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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Prosecutor Will Seek New Trial In Fulton Case

By CHUCK HASTLE

The jury was out 10 hours. They reported back that they were hopelessly deadlocked on the issue of first degree murder in the trial of Charles A. Fulton, 16. Fulton admitted shooting Richard Vice, 21, last Jan. 25, but said he didn't mean to do it. Prosecutor C. Howard Johnson said immediately that he will seek a new trial on the first degree murder charge which carries with it a mandatory death sentence unless the jury recommends mercy.

The jury unanimously concluded, however, that Fulton did commit armed robbery. He will be sentenced for that crime after the murder issue is settled.

This maid could have had it "made," some would say But "cleaning up" at the expense of someone else was not for her.

Mrs. Sarah Bringer, who cleans at the Nationwide Inn, found $5335 in cold cash as she spiffied up a room. She took it to the manager who saw that it was returned to the Argentine policeman who had just checked out of the room.

The policeman has his money back and Mrs. Bringer has both her self respect and rewards from the money loser and the motel management.

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Ballistics reports indicate that the same gun killed two service station attendants, Chester J. Scowden, who was slain Oct. 2, and Claude Quesenberry, who was murdered a week ago today.

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The $2-million Federal defense supply building on Starling-st has been sold to the Columbus Public Schools, but the federal government doesn't expect payment.

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Homes are needed for 125 children now living at Franklin Village. Couples between the ages of 22 and 60 can qualify as foster parents. The county pays each child's board and medical expenses. Call the Franklin County Child Welfare Board for information.

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The 12-story Beggs building, located at State and S. High, is going on the block. It will be sold at sheriff's auction Dec. 11. The decision came following a foreclosure action filed by D. Wendell Beggs and others.

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Luckiest secretary of the year is Mrs. Marguerite Wooley, of 893 Clubview-blvd, who works for the "Boss of the Year," James R. Riley, president of Suburban Motor Freight.

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Ever since last July, it has been permissible for members of off-campus professional fraternities at OSU to keep and drink liquor as long as no one under 21 participates.

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A special election will be held Dec. 7 in five Franklin County school districts to pass a .6-mill bond issue and 1.4 mill operating levy.

The money is to be used for a joint vocational high school. Officials say that the training such a school can provide could add as much as $4000 to the potential annual earnings of a graduate.

The districts are located in Canal Winchester, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, and Jefferson and Madison Townships.

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A 150-bed nursing home is slated for the corner of Town and Sixth-sts. It's part of the Market-Mohawk Urban Renewal project.

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Mrs. Robert H. Jeffrey II is the chairman of a new board formed to spearhead the drive for a mental health center in downtown Columbus. Other leaders in the drive include Dr. George T. Harding and Richard M. Wolfe.

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A sheet metal fabricating plant will be located in south Columbus by DuPont de Nemours and Co., a leading chemical company. The plant will employ about 200.

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Vice-president Humphrey and Sen. Lausche are in Columbus to address the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation meeting at the Neil House.

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More signatures are needed on petitions before the move to annex the community of Huber Village to Westerville can be favorably considered. The drive to get the necessary 486 signatures Sunday fell short by about 180.

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The "blood-in" at OSU, planned to demonstrate support for U.S. troops in Viet Nam, was a success. Volunteers exceeded the 1200 hoped for and taxed the Red Cross facilities to the limit. Some students were even turned away at the door.

In addition to giving blood, the donors signed a scroll which is being sent to Viet Nam.

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A waitress is striking back. She was convicted of selling liquor to a minor. The minor was not charged. And now the waitress, Mrs. Donna L. Jordan, of 3632 Cushing-dr, has filed suit seeking $7500 in damages from the minor, Richard D. Wymer, 18, of 825 E. Lazell-st.

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Although a plan to "wire" the goal posts and foil extra-point attempts at OSU stadium was upset by alert groundkeepers on Halloween weekend, a practical joker had better luck last weekend. He stole the clapper from the victory bell, stilling it in the hour of OSU's satisfying victory over Iowa.

A WRAPUP OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

MARK FARM-CITY WEEK

AN ALL-OHIO Thanksgiving dinner was presented to Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner by Clyde McBee, left, Columbus, chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Marvin G. Smith, chairman of OSU's Department of Agriculture and Home Economics and chairman of the Farm-City Week committee. The Friday, Nov. 12, ceremony is being duplicated in several major Ohio cities marking Farm-City Week, Nov. 19-25. Adding a humorous note to the presentation was the discovery, in the basket of Ohio-grown products, of a bag of "Fornof" brand greenhouse tomatoes.

Diabetes Tests Still Available

The Diabetes Detection Campaign in Franklin County continues through the remainder of national Diabetes Week, Nov. 15-20.

Tests for all members of the community are being made available at the following places:

Thursday, Lane Avenue Shopping Center from 1-8 p.m.

Friday, next to Paint Town at the Great Western Shopping Center from 1-8 p.m.

Saturday, Sears-Northland Shopping Center from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A spokesman said groups most prone to the disease are those who are overweight, over 40 years of age or blood relatives of people who have the disease.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

THE COLUMBUS DIVISION of North American Aviation, Inc., awarded subcontracts amounting to $49,148,100 during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1965, according to John H. Campbell, Division Director of Material.

Campbell added that 4,160 suppliers participated in the Division's fiscal 1965 procurement activities and that, of the 2,745 small business suppliers receiving purchase orders during this period, 1,624 employed less than 50 people.

A further breakdown of the subcontract awards reveals that the Columbus Division awarded $10,649,003 in subcontracts to firms situated in the state of Ohio, including $5,839,095 worth of business awarded to firms located in Franklin County.

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CHARLES H. KELLSTADT, board chairman and president of General Development Corporation, has announced the Miami-based land company had net earnings of $1,421,604, or 19 cents a share, for the first nine months of this year. Marvin C. Yerke & Associates, Inc., 232 S. High-st, represent GDC locally.

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MR. AND MRS. HOWARD A. Thompson, 6861 Shaullsdr, Reynoldsburg, attended the recent 91st annual meeting of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association held in Miami Beach. Over, 1,500 delegates attended.

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HUGH M. D. DAVIS, 2940 Neil-av, has resigned as chief of the appraisal bureau of the State Highway Department's right-of-way division.

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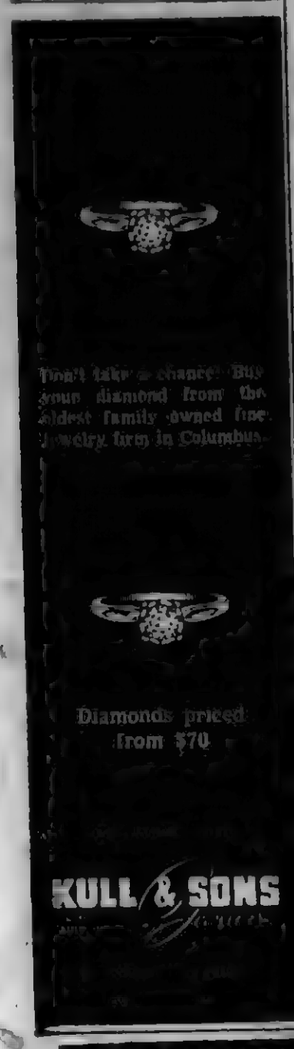
E. CLARE WEBER, national president of the General Agents and Managers Conference, spoke to the local GAMC chapter Nov. 12.

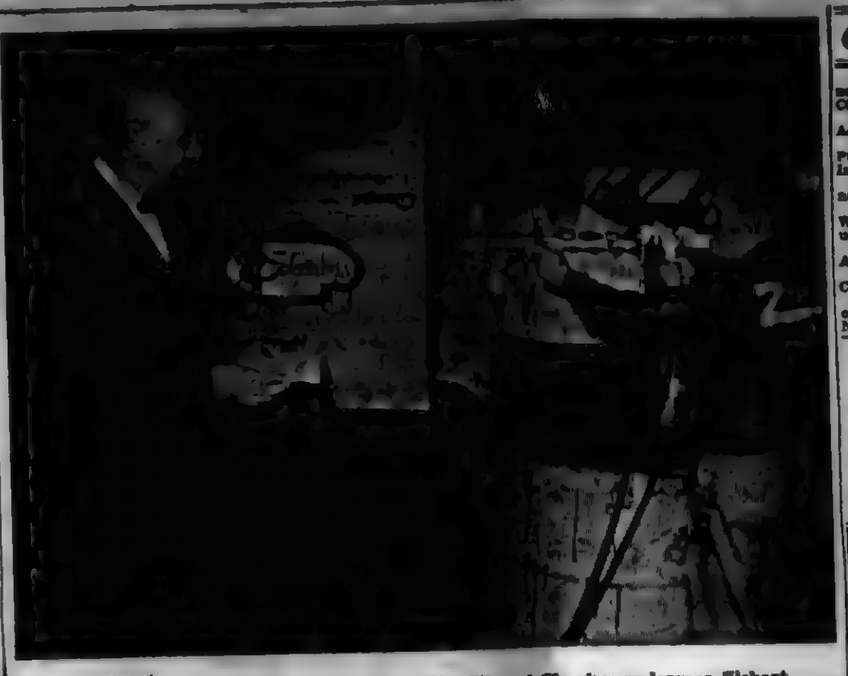
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LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES announced the operating results of the first nine months of 1965 were at record levels in terms of traffic and net income.

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MORE THAN 300 Fidelity National Life Insurance Co. agents and their wives, all winners of 1965 sales contests, are slated to be feted at the annual President's and Winners' Award Banquet of the company at the Neil House Nov. 19.





A NEW WRECKER purchased by the City of Columbus undergoes Ziebart rustproofing at 107 W. Naghten-st. From left are Dealers Authorized officials Roger W. Loeffler, Larry Watts, and Paul Ghander.

Garage Superintendent Sold On Merits Of Rustproofing Process

Columbus, like many other cities, uses an enormous amount of salt to clear winter ice and snow. The salt does its job well, but not without its ill effects, too.

"Rusting of city-owned vehicles has cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars in the past," according to City Garage Superintendent William Harlor. "And much of this can be blamed on salt."

Harlor is determined to do something about it. Since January, 1965, he has specified that a special rustproofing process be applied to every new vehicle the city buys.

To date, about 400 new cars and 40 trucks and garbage packers have been rustproofed with a process called Ziebart. The city customarily keeps its vehicles five years, or 60,000 miles. After that, maintenance costs are too high. While many of these vehicles are mechanically good, they must be sold at a lower figure because of severe rust.

Harlor believes the city's venture into rustproofing now will pay dividends when trade-in time comes. He quotes Detroit city officials who say that every dollar spent for the process returns $10 in maintenance and resale savings.

Investment In Millions

Columbus operates a fleet of 563 passenger cars, 622 trucks, and 73 police motorcycles, plus 720 assorted units such as plows, sweepers, street flushers, and salt spreaders. This represents an investment ranging between $4 and $6 million.

Ziebart is a rust-inhibiting petroleum wax-base product. It is sprayed at high pressure through holes drilled in hidden panel areas and underneath the vehicles. It was developed 11 years ago by a German immigrant, Kurt Ziebart, an auto body repairman.

Ten patented spray tools are used to apply the compound to hidden parts of a car where rust starts. The compound hardens to the consistency of beeswax and remains pliable through a wide range of temperature.

The U. S. Post Office Department this year applied the rust inhibitor to 14,000 postal vehicles and expects to save more than $1 million a year in vehicle maintenance. The process also is being considered by the Army.

CONVENTIONS

Nov. 19-20 — Ohio Chapter, International Council for Exceptional Children. Neil House.
Nov. 19-20 — Ohio Mental Health Association. Christopher Inn.
Nov. 19-20 — Ohio Association of Public School Employes. Nationwide Inn.
Nov. 20 — Medical Dietetic Seminar. Dentistry Building, OSU.
Nov. 20 — State High School Wrestling Clinic. Men's Physical Education Building, OSU.
Nov. 21-23 — Ohio Seed Dealers' Association. Christopher Inn.
Nov. 22-23 — Ohio Chamber of Commerce. Sheraton-Columbus.
Nov. 22-26 — Farm Bureau Cooperative Pest Control Short Course. Nationwide Inn.

ENTERTAINS PATIENTS

The Achbar Grotto Chorus recently entertained patients at Columbus State Hospital with their choral renditions and "country" music. They also visited the Franklin County Home to sing for visitors there.



CORSAGES ARE 'GREEN'

CORSAGES MADE from crisp, $1 bills adorn these tellers at Central Savings & Loan Company. From left are, Jean Edsel, Carole Vranken and Patricia Cahill. The firm announces it is paying interest on Christmas Club accounts this year.



NEW OFFICES OPEN

FIRST CUSTOMER at the new office of Park Federal Savings and Loan Association located at 8 E. Broad-st was James N. Esteph, 5452 Newport-rd. He is being waited on by Mrs. Marie Smith, teller. The facility replaces the old Park Federal office at 20 E. Long-st, which is now closed. In the background is a mural imported from France.

Suburban Names Vice-President

A motor truck maintenance apprentice with Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., less than 20 years ago, Jack L. Stewart, of 4546 Starret-ct, has been affirmed for the newly created position of executive vice-president by J. Ralph Riley, president.

Stewart was attending commence classes at Ohio State University in 1946 when Suburban Motor Freight gave him part-time employment. His garage experiences led him to an assignment in the home office, and from there he was elevated to superintendent of terminals operations. He was vice-president in charge of marketing for the past three years.

A member of Suburban's board for six years, Stewart represents the Columbus-based national line of the Regular Common Carrier Conference of the American Trucking Associations.

Stewart's interests include the Christopher Club of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA.

Great Western Elects Officers

Abe Dworkin, manager of Kay Jewelers, has been elected president of the Great Western Business Association for 1966.

Other officers who were elected at the recent general election were: Charles Ohler of W. T. Grant Co., vice president; Terry Smith of Paint Town, secretary, and Dan Haines of Economy Savings and Loan, treasurer.

Members of the Executive Board for 1966 include Charles Berns, J. C. Penney; Hoffman Mitchell, Mogol's; James Goudy, Ohio National Bank; Jim Ulishey, F. W. Woolworth; Ray Benedict, Firestone; Frank Krake, Gray Drugs; Charles Deitrich, Glick's and E. C. Lipps, Woolco Dept. Store.

The purpose of the shopping center's business association is to plan the various promotional and traffic-building activities for the coming year.

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2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Lady's blue wallet; contains driver's license, other desired items; reward offered. 237-7301.

LOST: white dog, black ears. "Sparkie." Reward. AM. 4-9713.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Nov. 13, black part Spaniel dog, female, wearing red collar with licenses, on Wilson Rd. 276-6605.

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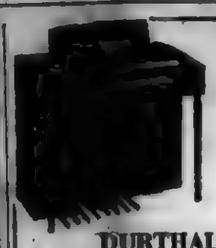
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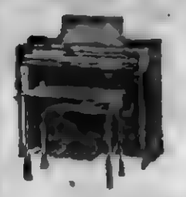
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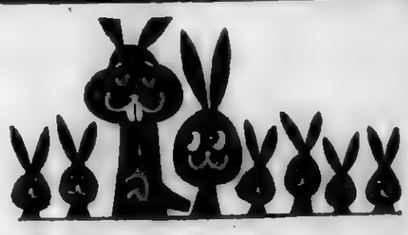
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'66 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, best offer over $1,700. BUCKEYE RADIO LAB 388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166 Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9. Other nights 'til 6

UTILITY TRAILER, 2 wheel, 6'x8'4", 975; 2 tires, rims, 7.10x15. Like new! $30. 268-3960.

'66 CHEV. ½ ton pickup, 2 spd. Fleetside bed. $1875. Axl. 2-6691.

TRAILER, 4'x8', 2 wheel, enclosed. 861-6697.

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'66 FORD ½ ton V-8 custom cab. A-1 cond. $1895. HI. 4-8881.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
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4885 WESTERVILLE RD.
AT MORSE RD.

LARRE, 10'x36', on lot, handy to OSU and town, carpeted, 2 bedrms., $3750. 486-1412.

'60 RICHARDSON, 10'x35', awning, extras. Plain City 873-7366

1966 CAPRI, 10'x50', air conditioning, excel. cond. 20x8 location. 262-6941.

NEW 8x30 silver top bridge braced awning, wrong size ordered. ONLY $800. 471-0946, 471-0946.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'60 CHEV. (Bel Air) BODY. 275-6618 aft. 4 p.m. or weekends.

SWAP COLUMN

PORTABLE Singer sewing machine, like new. Cost $175. Will swap for small piano in good condition. 444-3004.

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16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY, white, male. 879-8675 after 3 p.m.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC, 8 weeks old. 491-3369.

POG PUPPIES, AKC REG. 875-2321

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17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

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'64 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Factory air-condition. P.P. Clean as a pin. 268-7078.

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'65 RAMBLER 440. Auto. trans., 21 M.P.G., perfect condition. Owner, 276-1869.

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'63 BUICK Le Sabre convt. White, excel. Owner, BE. 1-1907 after 6, or Sat., Sun.

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'65 FLYM. sta. wgn., 9 pass., very reasonable. BR. 8-0688

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Variety . . .

By I. F. HOWELL

Nov. 21 will mark the 345th anniversary of the writing and signing of the first American state paper.

It was The Compact, signed by 41 Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower before the landing on Plymouth Rock. It was the first charter in all history providing for "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people," more than two centuries before Abraham Lincoln invented and first used the expression.

"In the name of God. Amen. We whose names are underwritten . . . having undertaken . . . a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia . . . do . . . covenant and combine ourselves together into a body politic . . . to enact just and equal laws . . . for the general good . . ."

The Mayflower Compact was the seed of our popular constitutional liberty. Its fruition was its most eloquent expression, more than a century later, in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Jamestown had been founded a few years earlier, but under laws enacted in England, with no other specific arrangement for government. Virginia was destined to take a most significant and noble part in the struggle for our liberties as Americans. But the Pilgrims were the first to declare the intent.

Text of the Mayflower Compact may be found in the 1910 edition of the Harvard Classics, volume 49, page 63.

It says here . . .

As a nation we are gaining a sense of history. May we never forget our origins, and may we always defend our heritage of faith and freedom.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

Did you know — there is a group of hobbyists (mostly citizens) that number over 3,000 at this writing which meets six times each year?

They gladly pay dues of $3 a year and travel many thousands of miles just to enjoy the privilege of meeting and seeing each other's possessions.

Their official title is the Ohio Gun Collectors Association.

THEY COLLECT guns — old guns, new guns, flintlocks, cap and ball, blunderbusses, Kentuckies, foreign, American, hunting guns, oddities, cartridges, gun books, military weapons, Civil War relics, gun parts and accouterments.



Paugh

They have been meeting since early August, 1937. The membership list contains some of the most famous people in the gun world. It is recognized as the largest group of its kind in the free world. (In the world that is not free, no one has guns.)

The meeting is closed to the general public. Millions of gun dollars are placed on open tables without fear of pilferage. The only way a non-member may enter the exhibit is to be invited in by a member. that member is responsible for his guest's actions.

The members may trade, buy and sell back and forth, knowing their fellow barterers are trustworthy.

THE LAST gun show, held in Columbus on Nov. 6 - 7, as usual, was at maximum capacity. They covered 700 tables —each six feet long — with their wares. Three meetings each year are held at Vets' Memorial in Columbus, two at Canton City Auditorium, and one at the Toledo Sports Arena.

No other towns in Ohio have facilities large enough to accommodate them. The new memberships are soon to be limited due to the capacity crowds.

In order to become a member, it is necessary to get the signatures of two members in good standing. They are very careful to accept only people of high character.

THE REASON for doing this story on OGCA is to point out a problem we now face in this complex life. That is— how may these fine people from all walks of life enjoy their sport if we are to pass restrictive gun legislation?

Surely it must be apparent that these honest citizens will be the ones to give up their liberty, not the night-creeping kooks that use firearms to take life and property.

It has been proven that there are more arms in the hands of the citizen population of these United States than there are citizens. It would take a hundred years to get them all listed and then 25 percent of them would never admit to owning a gun, feeling that the constitution gives the right to possess them without harassment.

AT THE GUN meetings, you can see medieval armament, Colonial weapons, early Ohio-made squirrel rifles, WW II Nazi relics, Indian tomahawks, edged weapons from every corner of the world, the Gyrojet Rocket handgun which fires a bullet by rocket energy, Russian weapons of the latest vintage and even the guns being used right now in Viet Nam.

It is a complete education to spend a day amongst the weaponry displayed there.

Muller Bedford, OGCA's first president, is still active and in attendance at every meeting. It is not necessary to live in Ohio to be a member and the roster shows addresses from every state and province of North America. Millionaires rub elbows with manual laborers.

I HAVE seen an early Colt Dragoon (about $5,000) change hands for a check written on the back of an envelope. The commoner guns are sold by the piece or by the barrel. All trades and sales are carefully listed so the buyer or seller knows whom he is dealing with.

All meetings are carefully watched by OGCA's own vigilante committee and by hired off-duty policemen. The door is carefully guarded by uniformed officers. If a gun is misrepresented to a buyer, the seller is banned for life from future meetings. Justice is swift and sure.

The OGCA is a perfect example of people who successfully regulate their affairs without harassment from governmental authority.

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Leading the Crusaders will be captain Jim DeBerry, a 6-3 forward-center from Hilliard, who made the all-Ohio Conference team in 1963-64.

DeBERRY SAW action in only three games last year because of a knee injury and has been given better than a 50-50 chance of seeing at least some action this season.

With six lettermen lost, the most experienced player after DeBerry is Tom Koehler, a 6-3 sophomore center from Grove City.

Koehler appeared in more than 20 minutes a game last season, scoring 158 points and pulling down 114 rebounds.

INCLUDED AMONG the remaining six lettermen is another local cager — 6-2 forward Jim Doughty from Eastmoor.

Likely to see plenty of service at one of the guard spots is Paul Hunt, up from the Junior Varsity team this season.

Hunt, a product of South High, was the Jayvee's most valuable player last season.

AMONG THE Crusaders' top frosh prospects are Jim Stuck (6-4, Linden - McKinley), Doug Cromer (6-3, Eastmoor) and Bruce Baxter (6-3, Worthington).

Included in Cap's 22-game schedule this season will be a holiday tourney (Dec. 29-30) with Wilmington, the Quantice Marines and Lockbourne AFB joining the host Crusaders in their Alumni Gym.

'Fearless' Predictions

Dear Fans.

OK — OK, so I slipped up a few more times this past season!

So my football forecasting was lousy (155-57) compared to last year's (158-88). Nobody cooperated this season.

BUT, DON'T forget — all you fans will get the opportunity of following my "new" system (only the CIA, 007 and my only friend — the janitor here at The Spectator understand the process) all through basketball season.

It's guaranteed to produce "can't miss" results. The rough edges are being polished now and everything will be in order next week at this same time and station.

"Fearless"

P. S. — **WHOEVER** sent me the rope with the noose on the end — forget it! Forecasters, like cats, have nine lives and I've still got seven left!

City Schools To Close

Columbus Public Schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26, for Thanksgiving.

Classes will resume at 8:45 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

REPORT GIVEN

A total of 120 new patients visited the Columbus Cancer Clinic for initial cancer detection tests during October, it was announced by Mrs. Samuel L. Black, chairman of the board.



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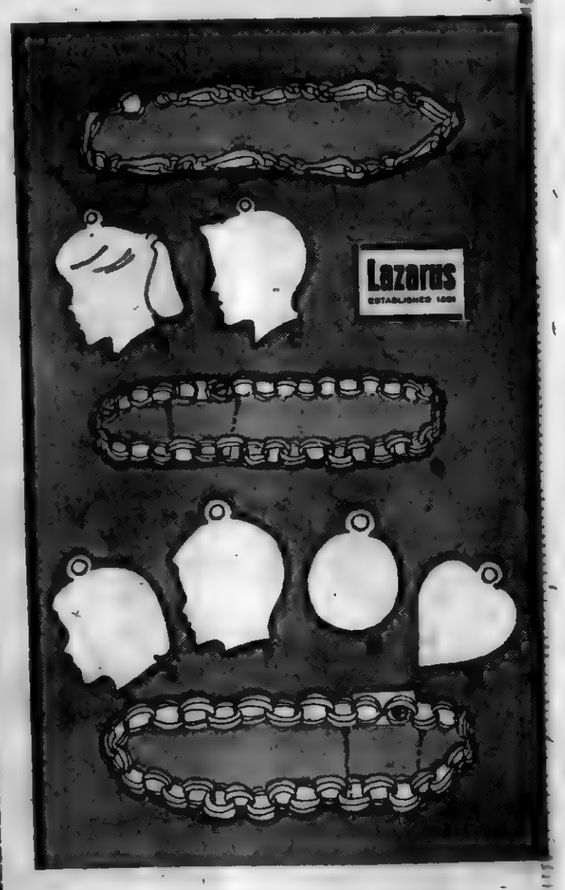
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Bexley Tree-Lighting Ceremony Set Sunday

Bexley's traditional Christmas tree, on E. Broad-st at the Drexel-av circle, will be lit Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, 4:40 p.m. Santa Claus will officially arrive, and have a gift for each grade school child. Mayor William A. Schneider will light the tree, and Bexley High School Band and Choir will present a selection of Christmas carols. The event, sponsored by Bexley Celebrations Associations has, for many years, ushered in the Yultide Season in the city. The entire community is invited.

Services Are Planned For Thanksgiving...

Here is a wrap-up of Thanksgiving services planned locally:

UNION SERVICE

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 767 E. Broad-st, will entertain the Broad Street congregations at the Union Thanksgiving service this year at 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, of the Tifereth Israel congregation, a newcomer to the fellowship of

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Recreation Program Set For Bexley Kids

A program of fun for Bexley children, starting next month, has been planned by the city recreation department, to begin Dec. 6 in the Bexley schools.

Planned programs will be conducted each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday immediately after school — at Montrose, under the direction of physical education instructor Catherine Bennett, and at Maryland, under the direction of Connie Hawkins.

Tentatively scheduled are a girls' modern dance class on Mondays, a lower grade students' session of organized play on Wednesdays, and boys' basketball on Tuesdays. Gene Millard, Bexley High basketball coach, will assist in the basketball program.

At Cassingham School, Robert Ringer will direct a Saturday afternoon program for Cassingham students. Sessions will be held from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Saturday, and daily during Christmas vacation.

Bexley High will be open from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Saturday, and during Christmas holidays. The program will begin Dec. 4 under the direction of Carleton Smith, and is open to Bexley students only.

Students or parents wishing additional information may call Bexley Recreation director Joel S. Poetker, CL. 8-5755 or 237-1448.

SBA Conference Held For Whitehall DECA

Roles are reversing between high school students and their elders in Whitehall.

Parents rather than offering advice, are instead listening attentively while their Distributive Education sons and daughters discuss the factors that spell success or failure to business ventures.

And the students' remarks are not idle opinion — their information is solidly backed by Dun and Bradstreet reports, and by facts issued by the Small Business Administration — an agency of the Federal Government.

SBA conducted its full, day-long conference on "Starting a New Business," at the high school Tuesday—the first time the comprehensive program has ever been presented at a school.

Seventy students heard the SBA staff of legal counsel, financial specialist and two management experts outline the success factors of business in a changing economy — organization, financial, site location and management.

J. H. Taylor, chief of management, SBA, explained the

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Inside The Spectator

VISITORS to the Columbus area are many and varied. Read Chuck Hartle's weekly column, "Sum And Substance," a wrap-up of the week's news, on Metro Page 15.

THERE ARE MANY THINGS to be thankful for at this time of year, but the most important is often overlooked. See "The Greatest Gift . . ." by Ted Beardshear, Metro Page 5.

HOW WILL your "favorite five" look on the gym floor this season? Area cagers (and wrestlers) are previewed on this week's Sports Page.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LAME DUCKS: Let that veto alone. — Editorial Page.

COLUMBUS DAY U.S.A. takes the first step toward the '66 celebration. — Metro Page 20.

THE CARNIVAL KING talks football with grid star in hospital. — Metro Page 5.

"LET FREEDOM RING" — Friend of democracy? Read "Look Under The Rock." — Editorial Page.

PERSONAL MEMORIES are the most colorful, and hardest to erase. "JFK Remembered," by Michael V. DiSalle. — Editorial Page.



Thanksgiving 1965: For Some It's Bleak

BY JOHN AUBLE, JR.

"What we going to do for food?" she asked. There was a girl about three standing near her and a boy playing with an empty potato chip bag. The woman was talking to her husband, who was sitting there looking out the window, trying hard not to listen to his woman because he could not answer her.

She stood up now and put one hand on her hip, right above a pocket half torn off her plaid wool skirt. "Did you hear me? What we going to do for food? These kids has got to eat, you know."

The man's eyes fell and he thought to himself about other Thanksgivings . . . Thanksgivings that weren't all turkey and gravy but this was going to be the worst ever. There was a half-pound of wieners in the ice box and a head of lettuce.

"Leave me alone, woman," he said sharply and walked to the door. "You'll get your food . . . more food than you've ever seen before.

"Enough to make you fat. Then maybe when you're fat you won't ask me about food . . . not when you're fat and ugly."

Then he was gone.

And as he walked out of his house, which is in South Columbus, a school teacher sat in a quiet classroom reading a story about Thanksgiving . . . that first Thanksgiving that school teachers like to tell their children about. The story of the Pilgrims. The children, fourth-graders, sat there and listened and tried to believe every word the teacher said.

At city jail in Columbus the police officers were sitting there figuring out the Thanksgiving menu which would be served to the prisoners tomorrow. There is turkey and . . . "that's enough," a police lieutenant said. "Let's not publicize this menu. We've got enough bums trying to get in here for a free meal without publicizing it."

And the lieutenant was right, because there are people in this city who know that the city jail recognizes Thanksgiving and these people get themselves arrested to eat there free every year. They eat there free and they don't mind the bars in front of them because the food makes up for it, somehow.

The school teacher looked up from her storybook and made a "gobble-gobble" sound for the benefit of the youngsters who smiled at this woman because she sounded like a turkey . . . like a Thanksgiving turkey.

Then she went on to tell her children how all the Indians came to the big feast and how they all ate and smoked with the Pilgrims and how everyone was full and happy and peaceful.

Downtown, at the County Welfare Bureau, a man wearing a sagging green sweater heard his name called and he walked up to the receptionist's

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NAACP Probes Rental Practices Near University

BY TOM SEELAR

An undercover investigation of alleged racial discrimination in North Side housing is being conducted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"Testing" of rooming houses and apartments began last week, according to Abraham Davis, president of the University Area NAACP. Davis, 341 W. Ninth-av, said the group attempted to keep the investigation secret "so that we could catch the landlords off-guard."

He said the Columbus NAACP is helping coordinate the investigation which at present is centering on the University area. Complaints about discrimination in Upper Arlington and Worthington also will be investigated, he said.

According to Davis, the investigation is handled in the following manner:

- A white person inquires about renting a room or apartment.
- If the landlord says he has a vacancy, the white person leaves. Soon a Negro approaches the same landlord and inquires about rental.
- If the Negro is turned down, another white person makes a rental check to make sure that the available room was not rented in the time between the first and second steps.

Davis said the NAACP tries to match white and Negro persons with similar personalities, clothes and ages so that landlords are forced either to rent to the Negro or to discriminate "solely on the basis of color."

He described the group's findings as "shocking," but added that he could not reveal specific details until after the investigation has been completed.

Information gathered will be taken to OSU officials with a request for immediate university action, according to Davis. "If the university doesn't do something about this, we will have to take further steps," he said.

He would not explain what he meant by "further steps."

The university has taken an official stand against all discrimination on the basis of race, religion, creed or national origin. But Davis said the policy is only "token." He said the university actually assumes a "neutral" position on discrimination.

Proposed Vocational School Seen As Must For Total Education

By BETTY DAFT

Stark evidence that our high schools are failing to provide all students with an education that will lead to a productive, employable future has been viewed with increasing gravity locally as well as in the nation.

In Ohio high schools, 81 percent of students are enrolled in a college preparatory program leading to a profession—in which only seven percent of the state population is working.

And in an area student survey, only half the juniors and seniors in Canal Winchester, Reynoldsburg Local and Jefferson Local (Gahanna) Schools indicated they were college-bound, and only 40 percent in Whitehall and Madison Local.

These graduates, turning to business and industry educated only with a college-preparatory course, often find their training unsalable.

This, in an age of modern technology, where there is an ever increasing demand for more craftsmen and professional technicians, has prompted county educators to

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KIWANIS 'NEWSBOYS' COME CALLING

KIWANIANS OF EASTERN and Whitehall Clubs will be out in full force throughout the community next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, selling their special Christmas newspaper. Proceeds from sale of the newspaper — a special edition reviewing the year's service accomplishments and outlining the year ahead— are returned to the community in the form of service projects. Kiwanis "newsboys" will be in shopping centers and will canvass the community door-to-door. Tom Green, retiring president of Whitehall Club, is at left, and James Legg, second vice-president, Eastern Kiwanis, at right.

★ SPECTATOR 1965 BASKETBALL PREVIEWS ★

By BOB WHITMAN

Whitehall opened its season against Gahanna last night (too late for deadline) with the tallest team in the three years under coach Phil Allen.

The Rams have big timber in Mike Tarleton at 6-4, Jim Dildine at 6-5, and John Bankes at 6-3.

THAT TRIO will start along with Lewis Anderson, a 6-1 transfer from Central, and Harvey Eader, a 5-8 guard.

Eader, Dildine, and Tarleton lettered last season for the 7-11 Rams.

Allen figures to pay the price for the big boys as he says that one of the Ram limitations is "the big boys are slow." "Thus we have only fair team speed," he added.

WHITEHALL DOES have good rebounding and reserve power this year with Stan Robinson, Bill Foulke and Rick Foltz figuring in the '65-'66 Ram plans as first line replacements.

WHITEHALL

Nov. 26 — Gahanna
Nov. 30 — at Reynoldsburg
Dec. 2 — at Worthington
Dec. 10 — Urbana
Dec. 11 — at Hartley
Dec. 17 — at Bexley
Dec. 23 — Mt. Vernon
Dec. 29 — at Delaware
Jan. 7 — Arlington
Jan. 14 — Worthington
Jan. 18 — Eastmoor
Jan. 21 — at Urbana
Jan. 29 — Reynoldsburg
Feb. 4 — Bexley
Feb. 8 — at Mt. Vernon
Feb. 11 — Delaware
Feb. 15 — at Dublin
Feb. 18 — at Arlington

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WALNUT RIDGE

Walnut Ridge can be considered a dark horse in the City League this winter, but not a long shot.

The Scotties will open their 1965-66 basketball season Friday night, against traditionally tough Middletown, with five returning lettermen.

HEADING THE LIST of letter winners is Pat Beveridge, a 6-5 senior center who averaged 16 points last season and collected a second team All-City League berth. Besides Beveridge, other leading Scot scorers Rick Houchen and Mike Tanner are back. That trio started last year.

Two first line sub lettermen Bob Wetzel and Dick Weber will give the Scotties added experience.

HOUCHEN won't be playing until after Christmas due to a football injury, but five boys from last season's reserve squad are waging a battle for his position: Paul Gillispie, a 6-1 junior, Joe DeWeese, a 6-2 senior, Mark Olson (6-2), Chuck Crook (6-1) and Joel Goldhammer, a 5-10 junior.

Others wrestling for a position on the 1965-66 edition include Marc Trimmer, a peppery 5-5 transfer student, Jack Ressler (5-10) and Dave O'Conner (5-8), a senior who is out for the first time.

FIGHTING THROUGH a rugged non-league schedule should be tough enough for the Scotties, but that added to the burden of the always tough City games should make them plenty mean by tournament time.

That schedule includes basketball brand names such as Middletown, Dayton Roosevelt, Portsmouth and Zanesville plus neighbor East in the League and a always strong Linden.

To meet that list of rogues, Walnut will offer a fair bit of height, headed by Beveridge at 6-5 and a host of others over the six foot mark.

SCOT MASTER JACK Moore has in Beveridge one of the better cagers in the area, and feels that his experience will be a great asset to the team's chances this season.

"Our spirit and enthusiasm are running high," Moore said, "and we hope to pull a few surprises before the season is out."

WALNUT RIDGE

Nov. 24 — at Middletown
Dec. 3 — Linden
Dec. 10 — at Central
Dec. 17 — Teays Valley
Dec. 18 — at Salem
Dec. 22 — at Eastmoor
Dec. 30 — at Portsmouth
Jan. 7 — Marion Franklin
Jan. 14 — at North
Jan. 15 — Dayton Roosevelt
Jan. 21 — South
Jan. 28 — at West
Jan. 29 — Zanesville
Feb. 4 — at Brookhaven
Feb. 11 — Whetstone
Feb. 18 — at East





SEVEN AREA GRIDDERS NAMED TO ALL-CITY SQUAD

EASTSIDE-AREA gridders nabbed seven first-team berths on the 1965 All-City football squad last week—East dominating the area representatives with three selections. At left are the two area representatives on the first offensive eleven—Eastmoor's sophomore end Jack Parry (at left) and Walnut Ridge's senior interior lineman John Cruse. Picture at right contains members of the first defensive team (from left): East's senior end Riccardo Smith, East's senior interior lineman Willie Jackson, Eastmoor's senior interior lineman Steve Lefebvre, Walnut Ridge's senior interior lineman Pat Beveridge and East's senior linebacker Grady Bobo. Second team members (not pictured) on offense were East back Chuck Wright and E-M back Steve Casto. Second team (defensive) included: East end Tim Williams and interior lineman Phil Cousins, Eastmoor back Olaf Refsell and W-E back Jim Waller. Eastmoor quarterback Randy Yoakum received honorable mention on the squad. (Staff photos by W. Harley Groom).

Weber MVP, Felger Captain For Bexley 11

Rick Weber, Paul Davis and Doug Felger walked off with top honors at Bexley's recent grid awards assembly.

Quarterback Weber was named as the Lions' "most valuable player," halfback Davis was picked the "most improved player" and guard Felger was selected 1966 Bexley captain.

Chris Harbold, Dave Herwald, Jim Moriarty, A. J. Myers and Karl Petzinger led the Lions in tackles during the past season.

Other Lion letter winners (besides the above) were: Woody Jones, Fred Grimm, Christ Marbold, Pat Leach, Mike Luby, Paul Shultz, Mike Noles, Wes Seibel, Laird Smith, Dennis Walker, Jim Roesl, Colby Crall, Larry Hamill, Dennis Maupin, Steve Wyman and managers Phil Spohn, Mike Kefauver, Art Flicker and Mike Ritchey.

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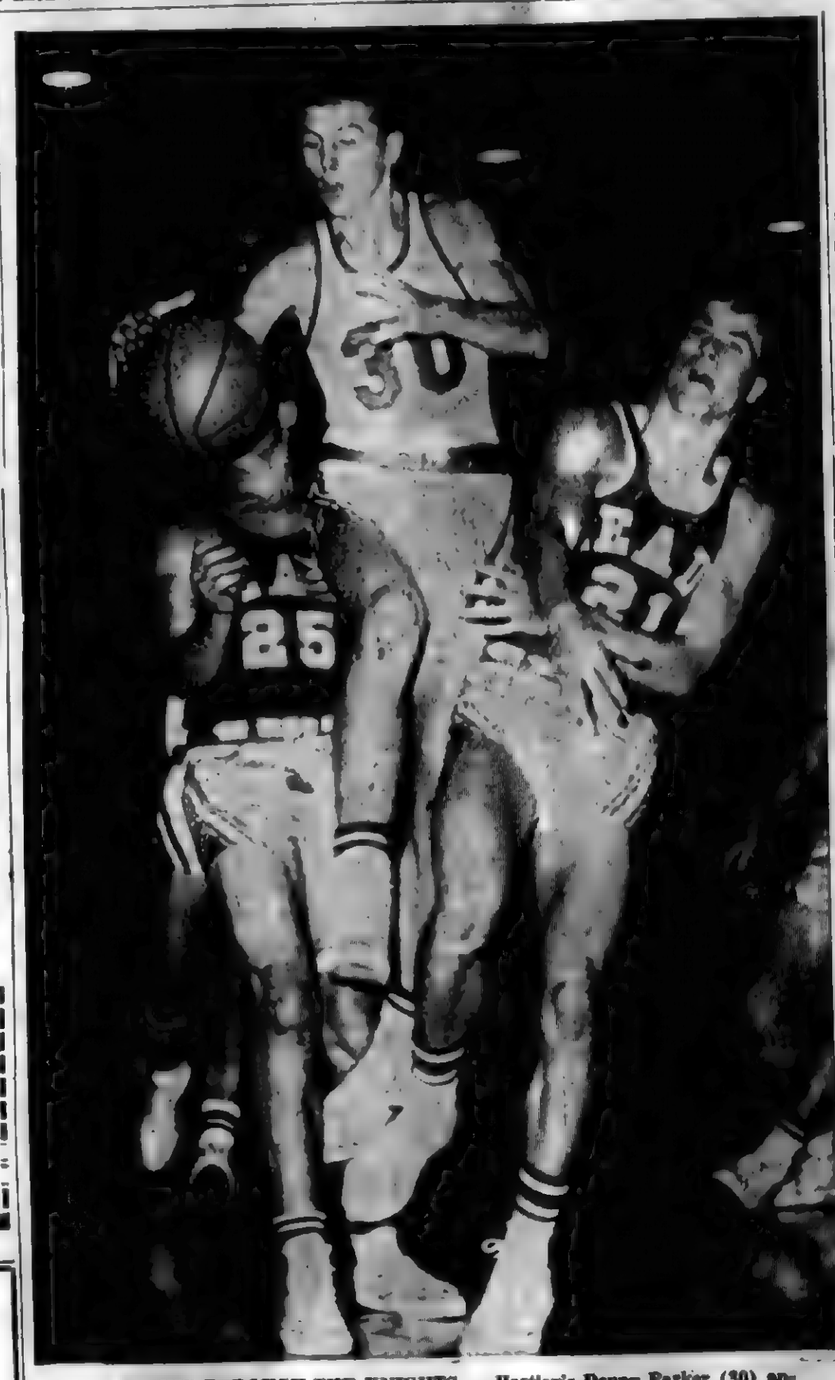
Hartley Lands Five On All-CCL Squad

Bishop Hartley landed five berths on the Watterson-dominated All Central Catholic League grid squad last week.

The Hawks garnered spots for seniors Scott French, Bud Astley, John Kuskowski and Joe Gatto and junior Jerry Dill.

CCL champion Watterson picked up eight berths on the 22-man squad.

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COMIN' THROUGH THE KNIGHTS — Hartley's Denny Parker (30) apparently decided to "take the high road" on this field goal attempt Saturday against Ready at the Mission Carnival — annual preview of the city's four Central Catholic League fives. Above, Parker looks for daylight between surprised Knight cagers John Bennett (21) and Tom Jackson (25) in Hartley's 28-8 title winning effort. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

JEWISH CENTER SPORTS

Led by the fine quarterbacking of Steve Gold and a hard rushing line, an underdog Gray squad defeated their Scarlet counterparts last week 16-3.

After the kickoff, the Gray team went to work. Gold hit Rick Lewis and Joe Blazer with short passes, and then lofted a 25-yard touchdown pass to Capital's Beryl Oser.

GRAY'S SECOND TD was also scored by Beryl Oser, on a story book, 50-yard pass from Joel Goldhammer. The extra point was good on a Lewis-to-Gold pass. The other Gray points came on a safety.

Mark Gorchoff scored three points for the Scarlet team on a field goal.

Bob Stern, Steve Gold, Joel Goldhammer, Beryl Oser, Steve Gutter and Mark Gorchoff played outstanding football.

GRAY SQUAD, Beryl Oser, Joe Oser, Joe Blazer, Joel Goldhammer, Joe Engelman, Rick Lewis, Bob Stern, Steve Gold, Brian Friedman, Mike Callif, Jeff Berg, Steve Weiner.

SCARLET SQUAD: Steve Gutter, Bob Kahan, Matt Ungar, Mark Gorchoff, Pete Freed, Mark Masser, Mark Rinkov, Jay Worly, Bob Zieve, Barry Braverman, Leonard Tieman, Steve Samuels, Steve Hammeroff, Barry [illegible].



GREEN, SHOAF, REINER PICKED

EX-AREA gridders scored big in post-season football honors at Otterbein last week. From left are Mike Green, former Groveport standout (honorary tri-captain), Dick Ameiung, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (most valuable player, honorary tri-captain), Tom Shoaf, ex-Whitehall gridder (honorary tri-captain) and Paul Reiner, recent Aquinas star (most improved player).

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A/3c James C. Burbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wiley of 1399 N. Sixth-st has been graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanics. Airman Burbridge, a graduate of East High School, is returning to his California Air National Guard unit at Van Nuys. He attended Ohio State University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Beery Paces Whitehall Mat Hopes; Vet-Shy Scots Eye Rebuilding Job

By JACK WITTENMEIER

(The high school wrestling season opens early next month. Here are more previews of area grappling teams).

WHITEHALL

Four returning lettermen don't exactly tag an area wrestling team as "loaded" but when one of them is Steve Beery — optimism is likely to run a little higher.

Beery, a junior competing once more at the 120 slot, should key Ram grappling hopes this season as brand new coach Dale Faust hopes to guide his charges to bigger (improvement on the CBL runnerup spot) and better (improvement on a 4-3 dual mark) things this campaign.

BEERY, THE only area wrestler to be selected on The Spectator's All-Star wrestling squad for the past two seasons, piled up a fine 14-1 mark last season.

That mark most probably would have been more impressive had not Beery missed a good chunk of the season — sidelined with mononucleosis.

Not included on Faust's squad of 35 hopefuls are a pair of '64-'65 wrestlers who will be missed this campaign — Wes Seymour (138) and Randy Catalina (133).

SEYMOUR WAS "honorable mention" on the All-Spectator squad last spring.

Besides Beery (went to state tourney as both freshman and sophomore) at 120, the Rams show seasoned performers at 112 (junior Mike Decker), 127 (Spike Ludwig) and 138 (junior Randy Nichols).

Except for the heavyweight slot where Faust has three juniors battling for the starting nod (Ken Flowers, Dave Mowrer and Scott Graeler), a tentative lineup of prospects looks likely to nab the following starting slots: 103—junior Bruce Upperman; 133 — junior Gene Ochsendorf, 145 —junior Mike Case; 154 — junior Ken Schmitt, 165 — senior Herb Seymour and 175 junior Dave Graff.

THE RAMS are scheduled to open their '65-'66 mat season Thursday, Dec. 2, at Circleville.

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WALNUT RIDGE

Nobody can claim to have lost so little but so much as Scottie mat mentor Rick Cermelj this season.

The W-R mat skipper parted with all but two of his 11 '64-'65 starters but will especially feel the loss of two of the area's top grappling performers last year — 133-pounder Steve Roberts (21-0) and heavyweght Dave Walters (13-2).

BOTH, INCIDENTALLY were District champs and first-team members of The Spectator's All-Star wrestling team last spring.

Only lettermen back to bolster Cermelj's upcoming squad are 175-pounder John Cruse (14-5, honorable mention All-Star team) and Terry Roberts (103).

The Scotties, normally a power in area wrestling circles, slipped to a fifth place City Meet finish and sixth place District close last season.

CERMELJ can't be too optimistic about a better effort this campaign.

"We've got some real good quality wrestlers but we're awfully young. I'll be expecting a lot from my sophomores this year but this will have to be a building year for us," the Highlander mentor commented.

Cermelj has a small (for Walnut Ridge) squad of 28 out this season.

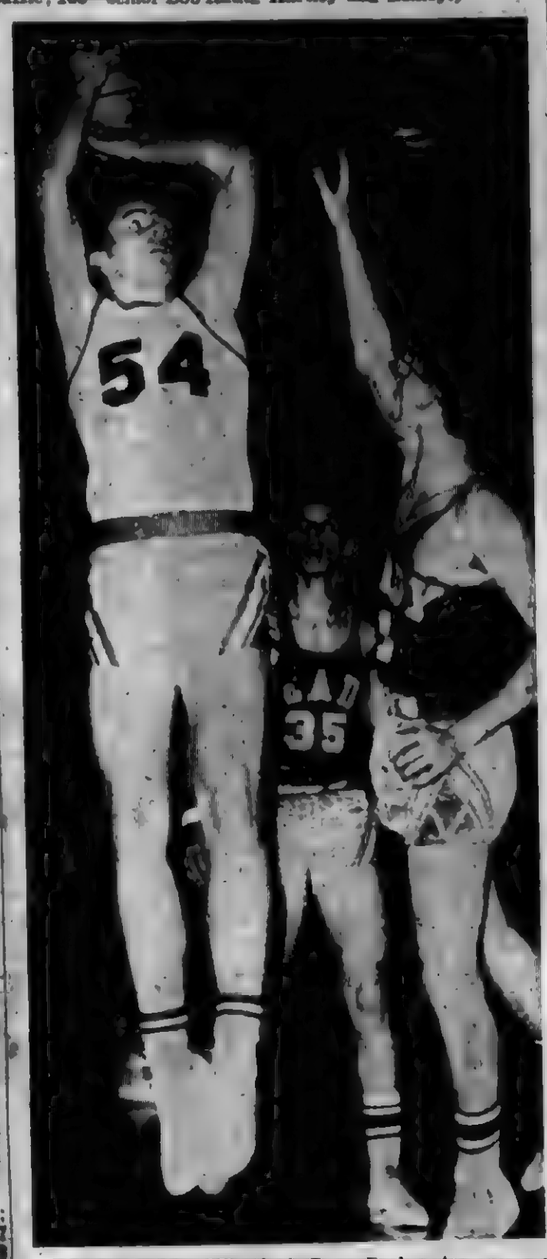
BESIDES his two lettermen starters, the Scottie mat mentor looks for this probable lineup when W-R opens its new season by besting Circleville and Groveport in in a triangular on Saturday, Dec. 18:

112 — junior Dave Sheets; 120—junior Dave Carr; 127 —senior Kerry Endsley; 133 —sophomore Bruno Sestite or soph Steve Radcliff; 138—soph Denny Cater; 145—soph Steve Dodge or junior Jim Kinzer; 154 — soph Dave Saffle; 165—senior Bob Kautz and heavyweight—senior Ron Remy.

(Next week — preview on wrestling squads at East, Hartley and Bexley.)

COMPLETES COURSE

A/3C Marvin W. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Smith, Sr., of 112 Santa Maria-ln, has been graduated at Amarillo AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force inventory specialists. Airman Smith, a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School, is being reassigned. He attended the American Institute of Banking.



DOUG DUO — Hartley's Doug Parker, top scorer at Saturday's Mission Carnival at Watterson, aims two more points at the Hawk bucket — soaring high over Ready opponents Jim Zuber (35) and Jack Ries (at right). Parker dropped in 19 points in pacing the Hawks to the Mission title.

UA Dominates All-CBL

Central Buckeye League champion Arlington dominated the 1965 All-League grid team with six berths last week as center Dan Love, guard Henry Finelli, end Jim Mosier and backs Chip Neale, Gus Crim and Skeet Hopkins were named to the 16-man squad.

Worthington picked up two spots in tackle Frank Lowery and end Gary Kester.

HONORABLE mention classification went to: **Arlington:** Wes Bates, Keary McCalla, Jim McKenzie, Jack Rapelje, Jim Setterlin, Rick Stoner, Ted Tetirick and Mike Wilcox; **Worthington:** Walt Bellar, Ross Long, Greg Nesser, Mike Russell, Dan Simcox, John Trego, Harry Weller and Chip Worthley.



DON'S BATTING .1000!

DON BUTTS, 3115 Saxon-ct, could hardly ask for a better deer hunting batting average. In his second season of hunting, Don bagged this eight-point, 150-pound buck at Rapid River, Mich., last week. Don substituted quality for quantity this year — felling a five-point, 165-pound buck in his initial deer hunting try last year at the same site. Accompany Butts on both his successful hunting excursions up north was Ronnie Kimberly, 1701 E. Whittier-st.

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Dr. Robert S. Ginn
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Church School—10:00 A.M.

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10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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11:00 Morning Prayer
Thanksgiving Day
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Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
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730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
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Church School — 9:45 A.M.

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1226 Shady Lane Rd.
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4295 E. Broad St.
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Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

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3330 Scottwood Rd.
William E. Griffiths, Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday — Youth Program

Foltz, Allen Top Award Winners At Ram Fete

Whitehall's Rams, who recently completed a successful 7-3 grid campaign, were honored at a school football banquet last week.

Rick Foltz, Mike Allen and Wes Seymour were named honorary tri-captains for the 1965 season.

FOLTZ, ALLEN, Seymour plus Randy Rhoades and Jim Heaton were named to the All-CBL squad while teammates Mike Fleming, Harvey Eader, John Bankes, Tom Barton, Gary Stimmel and Tom Kleinline were awarded honorable mention berths.

The "GO" Trophy (presented by Lynn's Drug Store) went to Rick Foltz while Mike Allen was named "most valuable player."

Foltz, Count Fuller, Ray Armbruster and Mike Gillespie were awarded "Physical Fitness" trophies also.

FOLTZ AND Gary Stimmel shared "hatchet men" honors (most tackles per game) — each gridder named three times apiece.

Other individual week winners were Wes Seymour, Dan Dersam, Tom Barton, Randy Rhoades and Harvey Eader.

Varsity awards were presented to: **Fourth year award** — Tom Barton; **third year awards** — Mike Fleming, Count Fuller, Mike Griffin, Jim Heaton, Tom Kleinline, Dave Mowrer, Randy Rhoades, Wes Seymour and Gary Stimmel; **first year awards** — Mike Allen, John Bankes, Don Dersam, Ken Flowers, Scott Graeler, Gary Hunter, Tip Nelson, Pat Packard, Gary Richwine, Ken Schmidt, Mike Scudder, Don Weaver and Herb Seymour.

Jack Fouts of Ohio Wesleyan University was the guest speaker at the banquet, held at the Holiday Inn.

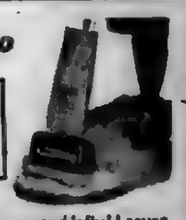
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South High will preview its defending AA state basketball quintet Friday and Saturday night in the Bulldogs' annual Invitational tourney.

John Colmery's Rebs will play North's Polar Bears in the 7 p.m. opener while Central and Teays Valley lock horns in the 8:30 nightcap.

Friday's losers will play Saturday at the 7 p.m. time while the two Friday winners will vie for the championship in the second game.

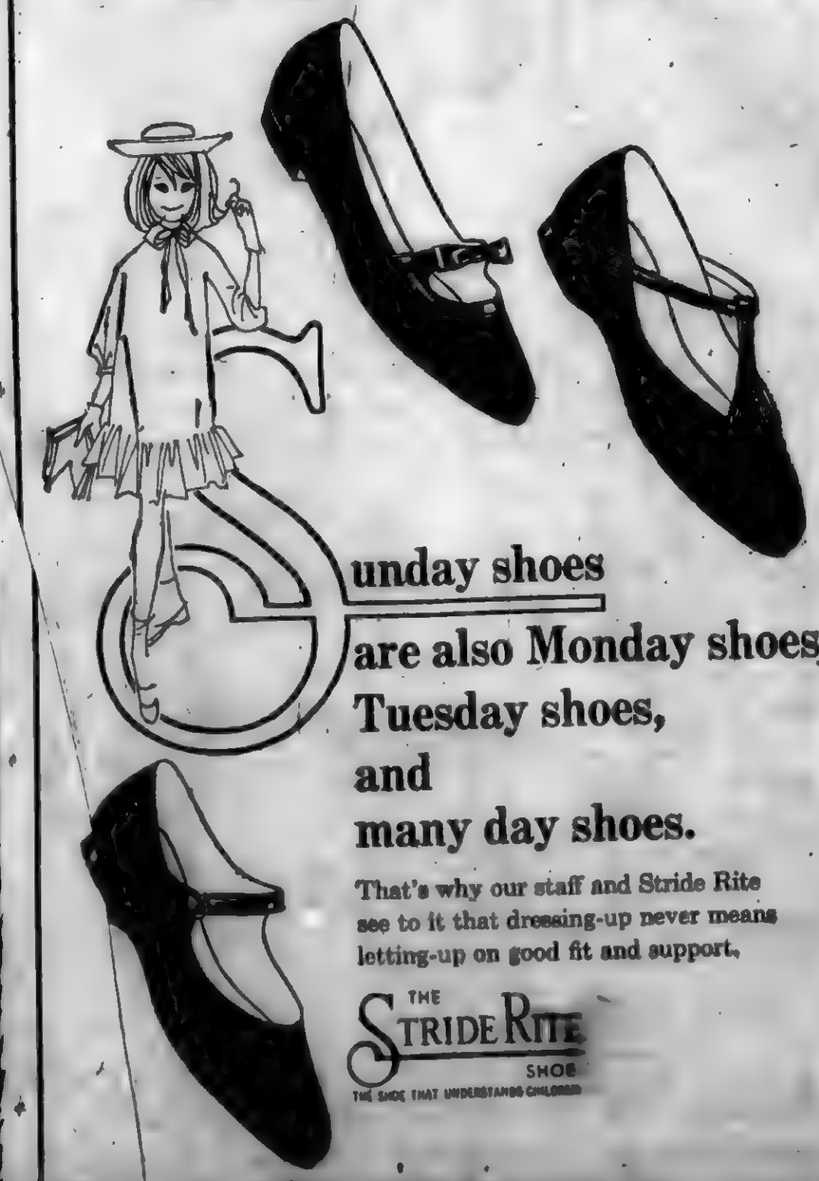
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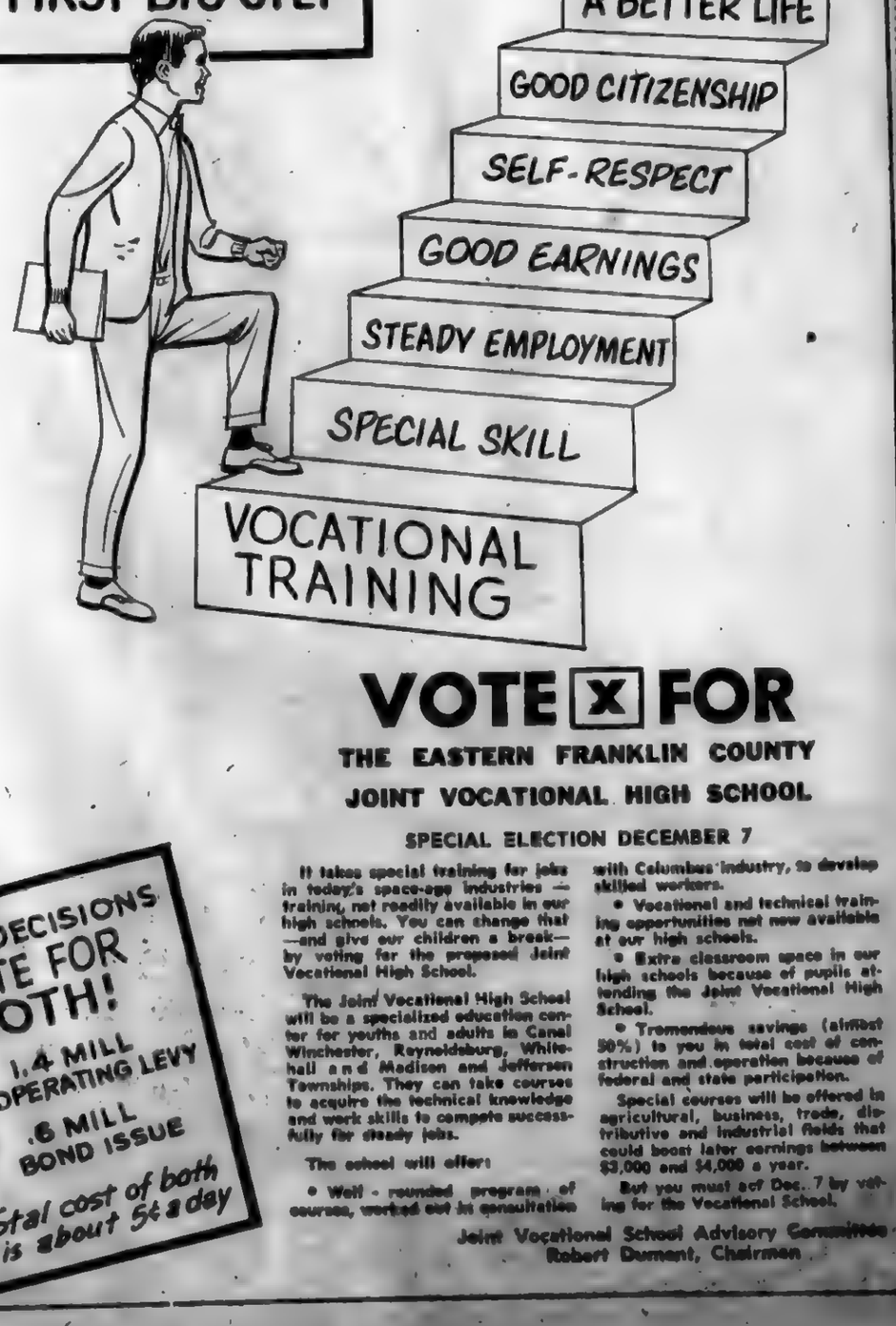


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This story has been told many times, but is worth repeating again. At the close of a church supper the group formed a friendship circle. Since it was Thanksgiving time, the pastor suggested that each one tell what he was particularly grateful for that year. One by one each told of his special blessing. When it came the turn for a little palefaced girl she hesitated a moment and then said, "I am thankful that I am thankful."

We have so many things to be thankful for and many of these we just take for granted. The freedom that we enjoy is a priceless possession. To know that I can leave my home and drive to Columbus, cross the Scioto River, without guards to question me about where I'm going.



Rev. Holland

God has blessed our country with fertile soil that makes great farms. We have an abundance of food. Our rivers and streams have been a great asset to our economy. All around us we can see the handwork of God.

As I write these lines I am thankful for our great heritage. To read about our forefathers gives us courage for the present, strength in our weakness and a determination to make our world better. A look at their many trials will help us from pitying ourselves and getting into a state of indifference.

As we drive through our cities and countries it should give us a feeling of gratitude to see our beautiful church buildings. These just didn't happen. We are free to attend these churches. There were times people were burned at the stake and went through great persecution for their belief in God.

The Apostle Paul had a heart of thankfulness. He saw in Christ a priceless gift. To receive this gift is to have pardon, peace and eternal life. To have pardon from our sins is to receive the Son of God who revealed the love of God in his life and death. Others have received this gift and have received joy and peace in their heart. A man might be thankful for food, clothing and shelter, but no man can offer worthy heart-thanksgiving for this great gift until he has personally accepted it. After receiving it he then knows of its worth. It is openly expressed by those who feel it.

To sing our hymns of grateful praise, to offer gifts to His cause and to be obedient to Him are means in which the redeemed and spiritually enriched may show their gratitude for this unspeakable gift.

—Rev. Clifford L. Holland
First Baptist Church
West Jefferson

Local Catholic Clothing Drive To End Saturday

Representatives of St. Pius X parish organizations are assisting with the annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection being held November 21-27. During this period, anyone wishing to donate usuable clothing may bring it to the collection point on the first floor of the school addition.

The drive stresses the continuing need for usable clothing, shoes, blankets, and bed linens for the millions of impoverished people in Latin America, Asia, and Africa. According to Msgr. Carroll, pastor of St. Pius X, the clothing is distributed in 79 countries by the Catholic Relief Service on the basis of need, without regard to race, religion or color.

At the completion of the drive, members of the parish Rosary Altar Society, Holy Name Society, Home and School Association, Catholic Youth Council, St. Vincent de Paul Society and the local council of the Knights of Columbus will sort and pack the items for shipment overseas.

Clothing contributed should be clean daytime wear of any size. Shoes for the drive should have low heels and be tied in pairs.

MAINLY FUN!



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MAIN FEDERAL SAVINGS

Gary Rudolph On Dean's List

Bliss College announces that Gary Rudolph is a summer quarter honor student having an average grade of 3.5 out of a possible 4. This grade qualifies Rudolph to be on the dean's list for the quarter.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rudolph, 3923 E. Broad-st. He is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School.

Boxes Sent To Service Men In Viet Nam

Thirty-five service men in Viet Nam will open Christmas boxes this year, thanks to a project of the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church.

Wilma Hoffman and Judy Corley reported that the boxes have been filled with gifts, cookies, soap, popcorn, magazines, paperback books and toiletries.

The Methodist Sunday School has 1088 enrolled and the church membership is 1493.

How early can a child enjoy a book? Perhaps by the time he is two; perhaps even earlier. He can learn to be careful, too, and to cherish books. Visit your Columbus Public Library and introduce your child to the world of books.

Thanksgiving—

(Continued from Page 1)

counter. He was glad to hear his name called out because he had been waiting almost all morning to find out about his welfare check which hadn't arrived in the mail yet.

"I'm sorry," the Negro desk clerk told him "You won't be able to see anyone today."

"What about my case worker . . . can I talk to my case worker?"

"She's out in the field today. I'm sorry, there's no one here who can help you now."

The man paused, then walked away from the counter. He jammed his hands into his pocket and his face went sullen as he looked at the floor. "I hope she's out in the field today," he muttered. "I just hope she is and that she stops at my house."

The clerk looked away.

"Every week it's the same story . . . my check . . . always late. I just hope she's out in the field and stops at my house. I'll tell her a thing or two," he said because he knew that it took that check before he could think about Thanksgiving.

The clerk looked behind her at another girl. "Why do they have to get nasty about it?" she asked, puzzled.

Down the street, a man stood with a boy of about seven, presumably his son. It was cold in Columbus and they both shivered and moved their feet back and forth.

A woman carrying a shopping bag was walking past them and the man tried to stop shivering as best he could and stepped toward her.

"Could you help us, ma'm?"

"What do you mean, 'help you'? Help you, how?"

"A dollar, ma'm. Just a dollar for food."

"I-I, don't know . . . " the woman said, hesitantly.

"Show the lady your Thanksgiving dinner," the man said to the boy.

The kid opened his hand. He held a yellow jelly bean.

And back at the school the teacher had finished reading her Thanksgiving story and it is hard to imagine that, some day, some of these children who believe in that story with all their hearts will wish they had never heard it before.

ASKS TRANSFER

Claudine Stephenson, dba Claudias, 5995 E. Main-st, seeks to transfer a D-5 night club permit to S.M.E.D.K. Inc. of the same address. The license allows the sale of beer, wine or spirituous liquor by the-glass till 2:30 a.m.

'LFR' Sponsor Identified

By FRANK RYAN

A new but unrevealing twist has been added to this week's presentation of the "Let Freedom Ring" telephone recording. The hitherto anonymous voice follows the "LFR" call by saying "This is William Ohly speaking."

According to Ohio Bell Telephone Co. officials, William N. Ohly, 143 Fairdale-av, Westerville, leases equipment used for the telephone broadcasts.

Ohly has refused to discuss the controversial taped messages, or his purpose in sponsoring the local "LFR" series of recordings. A woman who identified herself as Ohly's wife when a Spectator reporter called, said she knew relatively little of his "LFR" activities.

She said that Ohly no longer served as a paid recruiter for the John Birch Society, and that neither she nor Ohly currently are members of the society. She re-confirmed what she had previously told another reporter; that Ohly would not answer any questions about his participation in "LFR."

Senate Investigates

The telephone broadcasts were the subject of a U.S. Senate commerce subcommittee meeting last week. "LFR" originator, Dr. William Campbell Douglass, Sarasota, Fla., told the committee that identification of "LFR" sponsors would be an "invasion of privacy and a restriction of liberties."

Douglass said identification would expose "LFR" sponsors "to crackpots in their areas." His remark prompted the subcommittee chairman Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) to comment that "it's a matter of debate who the crackpot might be."

The local voice of "LFR" reports this week on what he terms the "Negro revolutionary movement." He calls for understanding to "break the back of the Communist conspiracy."

Targets of attack this week include the Civil Rights movement in general and, more specifically, Dr. Martin Luther King, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the National Council of Churches (NCC) and the news media.

"The biggest troublemaker," the "LFR" message says, (is) Nelson Rockefeller's good friend, Martin Luther King." The broadcast charges the ACLU with being "in the forefront of the Negro revolutionary movement," and says the news media "has carefully hidden from the American people the Communist nature of most of the Civil Rights groups."

The voice identified as William Ohly charges that the NCC "has become a malignant race-agitating force that is financed by unsuspecting Protestants."

IS CANNONEER

Pvt. Wallace McDougald, Jr., 19, whose parents live at 1250 Windsor-av, completed advanced training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. McDougald is a 1964 graduate of East High School and was employed by Westinghouse before entering the Army.

COMPLETES COURSE

Second Lt. Charles C. Szabo, Jr., son of Mrs. Marthaa H. Szabo, 320 N. Virginia Leerd, completed a nine-week transportaation officer orientation course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. Lt. Szabo's father lives at 3016 Chesterfield-ct.

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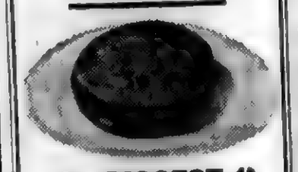


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Brandeis Study Programs Open To Members, Friends

Mrs. M. J. Papurt, president of the Columbus Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, has announced that three study group programs are under way, and that all members and friends are invited.

The Wednesday Study Group met last night and heard Mrs. B. W. Abramson review the works of the noted Greek author, Nikos Kazantzakis.

The Saturday Study Group, which has chosen the topic of "The Golden Age of the Jews in Spain" will meet for the first time on Saturday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. Norbert Kruger, 175 N. Edgevale-rd, with Mrs. Aryeh Silverberg, a graduate of Hebrew University, Jerusalem, as discussion leader. The meeting will begin with a tea at 1:30. Mrs. Fred Roland is chairman.

Mrs. Sidney Levoff and Mrs. Sherwood Walker, co-chairmen of the Mr. and Mrs. Study Group, have announced that Mrs. Pep Sinton will discuss Donald L. Michael's new book, "The Next Generation," at the opening fall meeting of the husband-and-wife group, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skilker, 405 S. Merkle-rd, Tuesday Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Not limited to family teams, members may bring friends as well, or feel free to attend without their spouses.

The Columbus Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee is one of 125 chapters in the country which is solely responsible for the maintenance and support of the library at Brandeis University. It is the largest "Friends of a Library" movement in the world, and is now engaged in purchasing books for the new Science Library dedicated this month on the Brandeis Campus at Waltham, Mass.

In this endeavor they are partners with the Ford Foundation, which has made available a matching grant for all funds raised by the National Women's Committee for the new Science Library.

Cake, Candy Sale Begins

Once again Bexley Band Parents Club is selling fruit cakes and pecan dainties candles to raise money for various projects.

The fruit cake comes in gold holiday tins and in shipping cartons.

A one pound bar sells for $2.45, ring cakes are two and one - half pounds for $4.45 and five pounds for $7.60. The candy is a two pound box for $2.90.

To place an order call Mrs. Harold Parrish, chairman, 237-5395 or Mrs. Charles Collier, 231-5316.

HEARS GUEST SPEAKER

Bexley Garden Club met last night at the Jeffrey Mansion. "Yuletide with All Its Splendor" was the subject of a talk by Peg Stevens.



Send Your Own Or Send An Orphan

STEVEN WECKSTEIN and Dianna Glickman are all ready for the day after Thanksgiving. That's when they'll see "Knights of the Round Table" in technicolor and eight cartoons from 1 to 3:45 p.m., at the Esquire Theater. Holding their youngsters are Mrs. Daniel Weckstein and Mrs. David Glickman, members of Temple Israel Sisterhood, sponsors of the event. All children are invited; Tickets will be sold at the door for $1. Persons wishing to donate the ticket price so that an orphan may attend should call 237-3065.

Members Are Honored By Bexley Woman's Club

The Bexley Woman's Club honored new members at its Nov. 16 meeting at the Jeffrey Mansion.

New members include Mrs. Leo Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Archer, Mrs. Walter Boehm, Mrs. Cecil Boyer, Mrs. William Callihan, Mrs. Ralph Carey, Mrs. Lee Dauer, Mrs. Max Dawdy, Mrs. Hal Dickinson Jr., Mrs. Robert Doolittle, Mrs. Eagleton Dunn Mrs. Michael Elin.

Miss Pauline Kennett, Mrs. Byron Kohn, Mrs. Pete Morrone, Mrs. Charles Phipps, Mrs. Meyer Pobereskin, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Mayer Rosenfeld, Mrs. Sanford Sanford, Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Mrs. Albert Strouss, Mrs. Dwight Whelchel.



'Flea Market' Dated Tuesday

MEMBERS OF BEXLEY Methodist WSCS are hoping to please even the most discriminate buyer when they stage their "Flea Market," Tuesday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the church. Holding sample items are, from left, Mrs. William McAllister, Mrs. James C. Ferguson and Mrs. Richard W. Anderson. A canteen will be available for lunch and a Gourmet Table will provide carry-out foods for dinner. Items of interest to the housewife are used electrical appliances, old picture frames, mirrors, lamps, furniture and antiques. Christmas gifts, stocking stuffers, doll clothes, decorations, tree trimmings, toys, poinsettias, candy and pecans are also being offered.

Kappa Delta Kandle Party Featuring Holiday Articles

The Columbus Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will hold its annual K.D. Kandle Party Tuesday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m., 116 E. 15th-av.

Mrs. James P. Allen, 3355 Somerfield-av, will receive special recognition as the Outstanding Sorority Woman of Kappa Delta for 1965. She represented Kappa Delta in the City Panhellenic Sorority Woman of the Year. Guests and alumnae will be entertained by a Kinder Key Choral Group.

Following the business meeting a bazaar of candles, wrapping paper, ribbons and home baked goods will be offered for sale. Proceeds from the party will support the local philanthropy at the Columbus State School and the National Philanthropy at the Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Special guests for the evening include Mrs. William Archer, Cleveland, Kappa Province president of Kappa Delta Sorority, and Mrs. Helen Jermain, house mother.

Hostesses include Mrs. Larry Yarger, 65 E. Columbia-st, Hilliard; Mrs. Harold Hines, 150 Old Village-rd; Mrs. Arthur Hull, 37 W. Como; Mrs. William Seidner, 3856 Halsey-pl, and Mrs. William McDermott, 2611 Charing-rd.

Denzare Sets Yule Dance

The Denzare Club Christmas Dance will be held at Honka's on Friday, Dec. 3. This will be a dinner dance with a cocktail party starting at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 with dancing from 9:30 to midnight. Music will be furnished by Bob Jolly and his orchestra.

Chairmen for this special event will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs 2440 Berwick-blvd. Their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Laird Smith, president; J. Brewster Davis, secretary-treasurer; Paul Kemerer, publicity; Joe Briggs, Paul Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Perle James and Frank Teale.

TWO-DAY BAZAAR

Trinity Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ, Baltimore, O., will have its seventh annual bazaar and dinner Thursday, Dec. 2, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the church basement, High-st at Market in Baltimore.

Bexley Methodist WSCS Lists Monthly Schedule

"Christian Symbols in Art and Music" is the program to be presented by Mrs. W. Emory Hartman on Dec. 14 for the Bexley Methodist WSCS. Preceding the program, luncheon will be served at noon by Circle 5, Mrs. Clayton Hockman, leader.

Circles announcing December meetings are as follows:

Circle 1 (Mildred Taylor), 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 2, home of Mrs. Donald R. Williamson, 199 N. Stanwood-rd; Mrs. James Overboy, leader.

Circle 2 (Gusta Robinett), 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 8, home of Mrs. James Dloughy, 970 S. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. George Conrades, leader.

Circle 3 (Treva Overholt), 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 2, home of Mrs. Joseph McDonald, 2404 Fair-av. Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, [redacted]

Circle 4 (Hugh Frazer), 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, home of Mrs. Glenn Krieckhaus, 2260 E. Broad-st. Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, leader.

Circle 5 (Annimae White), 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 7, home of Mrs. Thurman Thompson, 1351 Haddon-rd; Mrs. Clayton Hockman, leader.

Circle 6 (Marge Mayer) 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, home of the leader, Mrs. Matthew Roberts, 2424 Sherwood-rd.

Evening Circle 1 (Donald K. Small), 8 p.m. on Dec. 7, home of Mrs. Charles Mooers, 316 N. Stanwood; Mrs. William McAllister, leader.

Evening Circle 2 (Sue Robinson), 6:45 p.m. on Dec. 20, Christmas dinner with husbands as guests, home of the leader, Mrs. Paul Morris, 970 Plum Ridge.

Evening Circle 3 (Martha Sue Thrasher), 8 p.m. on Dec. 15, dessert meeting with husbands as guests, home of Mrs. Alba Whiteside, 2709 Talisman-ct; Mrs. D. Richard Hoover, leader.

Jessie Lee, 8 p.m. on Dec. 21, home of Mrs. Allen Ziegler, 221 S. Remington-rd; Mrs. Stanley Sells, leader.

Business and Professional (Florence Prouty), Dec. 7, church parlor, Miss Marguerite Loos, leader.

MRS. SCHIFF TO HOST ORT

Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Schiff, 1620 E. Broad-st, at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Dr. Sam Stellman, former executive director of Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization, and currently a teacher at Ohio State University, will speak on "War on Poverty."

Party Set Sunday For 500 Veterans

On Sunday, Nov. 28, the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Capitol City 3, will sponsor a party at Chillicothe VA Hospital. Entertainment will be furnished by the Bonnie Cook Review, with about 30 dancers participating. There will be approximately 500 patients attending.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. George Sriner, 1040 S. Roosevelt, hospital chairman; Mrs. James Nagel, Auxiliary Commander, 503 S. Ogden-av, and Mrs. Elsie Collins, publicity chairman, 272 S. Gift-st.

Eastview Meetings Are Listed Here

Eastview Methodist WSCS will meet Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. The theme for the meeting will be "Symbols In Christmas Art." There will be a business meeting, followed with refreshments.

Circle meetings for November are as follows:

Alice, Doris, Elizabeth and Ethel Circles met yesterday.

Garnett Circle, Mrs. Rachel Inman, 1108 Striebel-rd, Nov. 30, 8 p.m.

Helene Circle, Mrs. Margaret Lohmeyer, 1168 Manor-dr, Nov. 30, 9:15 a.m.

Joan Circle, Mrs. Liz Lowe, 1250 Simpson-dr, Nov. 30, 9:30 a.m.

KKG Alumnae Sets Traditional Party

Plans have been completed for the traditional "Christmas Open House" of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association. Mr. and Mrs. Ned K. Barthelmas will host the party at their home, 2207 Yorkshire-rd, Friday, Dec. 3, 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. George Conrades, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. John Carnahan, Mrs. William Mead, Mrs. James Muldoon and Mrs. Stuart R. Jones.

All Kappa alumnae and their husbands or escorts are invited. Reservations should be made by Dec. 1 with Mrs. Conrades.

LEAF SCHEDULE

Columbus City leaf cleaning crews will be sweeping Alum Creek to Parsons-av and Main-st and the East Freeway Tuesday, Nov. 30.

St. Pius X Women Filling Yule Baskets For Needy

A Christmas party with charitable overtones will be the theme for the Rosary Altar Society of St. Pius X parish, Reynoldsburg, at the Wednesday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. meeting in the school addition.

Program chairman Mrs. William Davis announced that a social evening of cards, gifts and prizes will follow a brief business meeting, and she invites all women of the parish. Everyone should bring a 50 cent gift for the grab bag gift exchange and staples to help fill Christmas baskets for the needy.

Preparations will be completed for the Yuletide party being held later in the month for the 35 residents of a state-sponsored home in the Reynoldsburg area. Team 6 from the Huber Homes area will be the Friendly Visitors for this party. Members who volunteered to select personal gifts for individual ladies at the home should bring these items, gift wrapped and tagged, to this meeting. All other women are asked to bring handkerchiefs, writing paper, envelopes, soap and cosmetics to fill Christmas packages for them.

Mrs. Gary McCaw and Mrs. Charles Smith will be in and other items being contrib- evening, assisted by members of Team 9, who will also provide the refreshments.

A brief board meeting is slated for Monday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to sorting and packing clothing and other items being cotrib- uted by people of the Reynoldsburg area to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Drive, Nov. 21 - 28.

Decorating Ideas Swapped At Meet

Red Fox Garden Club met Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. George Pittinger with Mrs. Robert Ansen acting as cohostess. Seven guests joined the members for the meeting and program.

The program was a presentation and exchange of Christmas decorating ideas given by several of the club's members.

next month's meeting will be a Christmas party and gift exchange Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Richard Dilsner.

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THANKSGIVING DAY specials on TV-4 will include the two-hour live colorcast of the 39th annual Macy's Parade from New York City, which features special acts such as the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes (above). Telecast will begin at 10 a.m. At 8:30 p.m. Maurice Chevalier, left, will star in the hour-long color special, "Words and Music by Cole Porter," a tribute to the late composer, also starring Nancy Ames, Peter Gennaro and special guest Robert Goulet.

Glee Club Voices Chosen

With the completion of auditions for the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club, Prof. J. Norman Staiger, director, has announced the 1965-66 membership of the 60-voice organization.

The Glee Club, which will perform on campus and on tour this season, has made appearances on all major television networks, including one last year on the ABC program, "Scope."

Local Glee Club members include:

From Columbus — Lucien Edmonds, 1469 Eastwood-av; Joel G. Engelman, 2788 Brentwood-rd; Philip L. Korodi, 2415 Northwest-blvd; Russell Mall, 277 E. Cooke-rd; Charles A. McDonald, 638 Garden-rd; Donald Pullins, 5398 Roche-st; Ronald D. Reed, 300 E. Cooke-rd; David L. Shultz, 2927 Halstead-rd.

Hilliard — F. Owen DeWolfe, 550 Hillcrest; Reynoldsburg—David E. Jamison, 1638 Shively-rd; Worthington — Steve D. Walker, 360 Pinney-dr.

Publication Available

Members of The Salvation Army Corps have begun calling on members of the community to offer them copies of the Christmas issue of "The War Cry," official publication of the army.

Funds collected at Christmas time help the needy in the community regardless of race, creed or nationality.

Did you know that the Main Columbus Public library has a large film library?



Julius Rudel

Slates Fifth Visitation

The New York City Opera, under the general direction of Julius Rudel, makes a fifth OSU campus visitation when the 100-member company comes to Mershon Auditorium to present Bizet's "Carmen" in French Nov. 30 and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" in English Dec. 1. Time of each performance is 8 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets in a good variety of price ranges and seating locations are available at the Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office for "The Barber of Seville," although seats are completely sold out for "Carmen."

Tickets will probably be available at the door for the Dec. 1 presentation.

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Wednesday, Nov. 24

8 p.m. — Evening Nature Programs. An evening walk through the woodland originates at Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods and at Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek. An indoor program will be presented if weather is inclement.

Thursday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving.

Sunday, Nov. 28

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies shown in Cedar Ridge at Darby Creek and in Beech-Maple at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Parks. Films scheduled for Blacklick Woods include "Northwest Empire" and "Newfoundland Sea Birds." Films scheduled for Darby Creek include "Wisconsin Dells Vacationland" and "Here and Beyond."

2 p.m. — Autumn walks. Walks along the nature trails of the Columbus Metropolitan Parks will be conducted simultaneously at Blacklick Woods, Blendon Woods and Darby Creek. Participants meet the naturalists at the Trading Posts.

2:30 and 3 p.m. — Movie. Color film on Hawaii, Wagnalls Memorial, Lithopolis, O. Open to the public free of charge.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

8 p.m. — Opera. "Carmen" (in French). New York City Opera Company. OSU Great Artist Series. Mershon Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Musical. "Stop the World —I Want to Get Off." University Theatre, University Hall. (Through Dec. 4. Saturday matinee, 2:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, Dec. 1

8 p.m. — Opera. "Barber of Seville" (in English). New York City Opera Company. Mershon Auditorium.

Thursday, Dec. 2

11:30 p.m. — Lecture. "Journey Into Inner Space," Dr. Howard J. Pincus. Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

4 p.m. — General Meeting. OSU Faculty. Mershon Auditorium.

Conventions

Nov. 26-27 — Statewide Youth Traffic Conference. Deshler Cole.

Nov. 29 — Conference Committee of Economic Affairs. Green Meadows Country Inn.

Nov. 29 - Dec. 1 — Buckeye State Sheriffs Association. Deshler Cole.

Nov. 29 - Dec. 3 — Ohio County Commissioners Association. Neil House.

Dec. 1-3 — County Engineers Association of Ohio. Neil House.

Dec. 1-4 — County Dog Wardens of Ohio. Neil House.

Exhibitions

Oct. 1-Nov. 30 — Varied media showing by students of Mary Jane Alford. Hilltop Public Library, 2045 W. Broad-st.

Oct. 27 - Dec. 1 — Decorative Arts Display of Wedgewood. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Oct. 31 - Nov. 30 — Groupe Recherche Visuile, Ohio State University, School of Art Gallery.

Nov. 1 - 28 — Paintings produced for "Time" covers. Otterbein College.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Evelyn Clark. Beechwold Library, 4966 N. High-st.

Nov. 1 - Dec. 31 Art Exhibit by Stanley Twardowicz. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Helen F. McCombs. Columbus Public Library.

Nov. 1-30 — Print Making Exhibit. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Nov. 2-30 — Paintings by Richard S. Wagner. First Community Village, 1800 Riverside-dr.

Nov. 14-29 — Annual Fall Exhibit of Paintings, Schumacher Gallery, Huber Hall, Capital University.

Nov. 15 - Dec. 4 — Tradition of Japanese Prints. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Demonstrations To Be Topic On Town Meeting

Topic for Columbus Town Meeting will be "Student Demonstrations: How Much Control Should Universities Exercise?"

The program will be televised from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, over WBNS-TV. Radio replay will be aired from 9:10-10:10 p.m. over WBNS.

Speakers include: E. G. Williamson, dean of students, University of Minnesota; John G. McCune, Columbus attorney; Stephen Sunderland, director, Student Academic Freedoms, U. S. National Student Association, Washington, D.C.; Richard S. Roberts, student, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Moderator will be Earl Morris.

Viewers of the telecast can call in questions during the program by calling CA. 8-3881.

Telephones will be answered by volunteers of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Members of the Girl Scouts will carry questions to the panelists.

Events

Nov. 23-24 — Ohio Council of Churches. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 24 — Dermatology. Upham Hall, OSU.

Nov. 24-28 — Ohio Artists and Craftsmen. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 27 — Wrestling. Cooper Judging Arena. State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 27 — Ohio Boys' Football Foundation. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 27 — Country Music Jamboree. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 27 — Sales Clinic — Junior Achievement. Campbell Hall, OSU.

Nov. 29 - Dec. 1 — Accelerando. Dentistry Building, OSU.

Nov. 30 — Ohio State Angel Flight Drill. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Radio-TV

Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. The problems and the progress in school integration are examined in this regional report. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 24, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "Gate of Hell." A grand prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 26, 7 p.m. — Rousing Cheer. Host Dick Larkin recalls the career of Jim Parker. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 26, 7:15 p.m. — "Wuthering Heights." A condensation of Emily Bronte's classic is dramatized. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 26, 9 p.m. — Quest for Security. This program is the first of a series produced under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Provides the viewer with historical sweep of the ways in which society has dealt with "dependent children." WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 26, 9:30 p.m. — Words and Music by Cole Porter. Stars Maurice Chevalier, Nancy Ames, Peter Gennaro and Robert Goulet. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 26, 1:30 p.m. — NCAA Football. Nebraska vs. Oklahoma. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 26, 4:30 p.m. — AFL Football. Buffalo at San Diego. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 25, 10 a.m. — Thanksgiving Day Parades. WBNS-TV 10.

Nov. 25, 10 a.m. — Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 25, 11 a.m. — The Young Set. "The Era of F. Scott Fitzgerald." Discussion by Budd Schulberg, Gloria Swanson and Arnold Gingrich. WTVN-TV 6.

Nov. 25, 10 p.m.—A Visit To Washington With Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. WTVN-TV 6.

Nov. 26, 11 a.m. — The Young Set. "Political Satire" — Art Buchwald, Jules Feiffer and Dick Schaap. WTVN-TV 6.

Nov. 26, 10 p.m. — "James Bond investigation by noted actor. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 27, 9:30 p.m. — Hollywood Palace. Janet Leigh is guest hostess. WTVN-TV 6.

Nov. 27, 1 p.m. — NCAA Football. Army vs. Navy. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 27, 5:30 p.m. — High School Football '65. Awards presentation. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 28, 12:26 p.m. — Football. Boston at New York. WLW-C TV 4.

Nov. 26, 12:28 p.m.—AFL Football, Cleveland Browns vs. Pittsburgh. WRFD-AM 880 kc.

Nov. 28, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WRFD-FM 97.9.

Nov. 29, 7:00 p.m. — What's New. Discussion of radioactivity. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. "Crises of the American Newspaper." WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 30, 8 p.m. — History of the Negro People. "Free at Last" shows many phases of the history of the American Negro from emancipation to the end of World War II. WOSU-TV 34.

Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m. — The Short Stories of Guy De Maupassant. Women are pictured as stupid, greedy and vindictive. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. "At Issue" takes the viewer to holiday resorts, nightclubs and sports spectacles to explore how and why Americans are becoming spectators rather than participants in recreational activities. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 1, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "Aparajito," the second of Satyajit Ray's famed trilogy. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. — The Short Stories of Guy De Maupassant. Dramatized versions of stories concerning fathers and sons. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 2, 9 p.m. — Legacy. "The Sun King." Louis XIV. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 3, 7:15 p.m. "The Irregular Verb To Love." Worldly-wise comedy starring Cornelia Otis Skinner and Cyril Ritchard. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 3, 9 p.m. — Quest For Security. "Ready for Edna." Concerns problems of old age. WOSU-TV 34.

At The Movies

RKO Palace — "The Nanny." Suspense shocker starring Bette Davis.

Loew's Ohio — "King Rat." Prison camp in World War II setting. Stars George Segal.

Hunt's Cinestage — "My Fair Lady." Run ends Sunday, Dec. 5.

Grand Cinerama — "The Greatest Story Ever Told." Special holiday showings at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

General Interest

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, Monday, from 1 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 18th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil-av.



PLAY TO PREMIERE DEC. 4

GALLERY PLAYERS will present the premiere performance of "Seidman and Son" at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, opening Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m. From left, Burt Louis as Larry Kogen, Lynn Roth as Laura Meskin, and Julian Barnett who plays Morris Seidman, are three of the principals.

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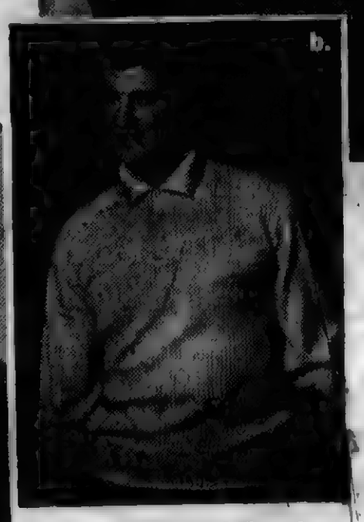
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Students at Whitehall-Yearling High School reaffirmed the "Faith of Their Fathers" in a Thanksgiving assembly held this morning.

Thanksgiving for home, church and schools—backbone of the nation—was the theme in a program designed to emphasize that the faith and courage of the Pilgrims were still evidenced by men fighting to preserve the American way.

Spotlighted pictures of the Four Freedoms, preserved during World War II and still being defended, were presented by a Cuban refugee, a Negro, a Chinese boy and an American.

The high school choir, directed by Richard Neikird, presented "Give Me Your Poor and Your Tired," and sang the Thanksgiving proclamation.

Terri Hiatt, activities committee chairman of the program's sponsoring Student Council, gave the opening speech of Faith And Courage, and Ernest Peters, council president, read President L. B. Johnson's official proclamation.



THANKSGIVING FOR our country was the patriotic theme of Whitehall High's assembly. Terri Hiatt and Ernest Peters, president of the Student Council, had featured roles in the program emphasizing home, church and school as backbones of our country.

Woodrow Ross In Viet Nam

S/Sgt. Woodrow Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross of 1297 E. 16th-av is now in Viet Nam.

Sgt. Ross is a parachute rigger in the Pacific Air Forces which provides air offensive and defensive units in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific.

The sergeant is a graduate of East High School, and is married to the former Frances Huart.

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Education—

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urge a vocational dimension be added to total high school education, for those students who are interested.

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On Dec. 7 Ballot

Voters in five districts—Canal Winchester, Reynoldsburg Local, Jefferson Local, Madison Local and Whitehall—will be asked Dec. 7 to approve a 1.4 mill operating levy and a .6 mill bond issue to provide a specialized education center for all their 11th and 12th grade students.

Extension programs would also be offered to adults in the evening, to include apprentice training in any area that calls for journeymen, and if the need is evident, a Junior College Technical Program for high school graduates.

Voters' share would be little more than half the cost. The federal government has already allocated $1.4 million of the approximately $3 million construction cost, and the state will contribute $248,498 of the estimated $510,571 annual operating expense.

By establishing a joint vocational district voters would, in effect, divide their share of the cost while multiplying many times the benefits to their children.

Enrollment in each district is inadequate to offer a broad enough program to meet the many demands; the cost of facilities of the scope possible in a joint school would be prohibitive in individual districts.

Students participating would remain enrolled in his "home school," would take part in the school's music, dramatics and athletic programs, and be graduated from his own school.

Required academic courses would also be taught at the vocational school, making all those who are graduated eligible to enter any college or university.

An important "fringe benefit" for each participating school would be the extra classroom space because of pupils attending the vocational school.

Approximately 160 occupational opportunities will be offered from the 40 units in four general areas—agriculture, business education, distributive education and trades and industry.

Landscaping and horticulture are among agriculture units, business education includes stenographic training, office machines, accounting and data processing, and distributive education is designed to train leaders in the field of distribution, marketing and merchandising.

Trades and industry provides a wide scope of units including machine trades, auto mechanics, radio, television, electronics, cosmetology, auto body, sheet metal, dental assistants, commercial art and many more.

The district would be operated by a joint board of education—two appointed by Franklin County and Whitehall School Boards.

Robert Dumont, supervisor employment and placement, Western Electric, is chairman of the Joint Vocational School Advisory District.

Serving with Dumont are:

Frank Harvey, president, The Fashion; Robert J. Keltner, office manager, Motorists Mutual Insurance; Walter Kramer, general manager, Timken Roller Bearing; George Reiser, chief of data processing, State Department of Liquor Control.

Dan Rohyans, president, Dan Rohyans Ford; Dean Simeral, associate director public affairs, Ohio Farm Bureau; Howard Warwick, proprietor, Warwick's Landscaping and Garden Store, and Paul R. Weisenstein, dentist, and research instructor at Ohio State University Dental College.

Eductors serving on the committee include superintendent Thomas J. Quick, Franklin County; Robert Crabbs, Whitehall City Schools; Robert Heischman, Reynoldsburg Local; Calvin Leader, Jefferson Local; C. Andrew Miller, Canal Winchester Local and Philip Williams, Madison Local.

Also serving are these members of the Eastern-Franklin County Joint-Vocational District: James Spadafore, executive director; James Dougan, president, Board of Education; Wayne Davis, vice president, and Willard Brenning, William Hockman and Kenneth Foley, clerks.

One school board member from each of the five districts is also serving on the advisory committee. They are Robert Wood, Canal Winchester; Russell Yoder, Jefferson; Wayne Wilson, Madison; John Irvine, Reynoldsburg, and Mrs. Ruth Kosar, Whitehall.

Police Brand Corners As Troublesome

Francis C. McWilliams, captain of the traffic bureau of the Columbus Police Department, has branded James and Broad and Barnett and Livingston as high-accident intersections for the Nov. 1 through Nov. 15 period.

Enforcement will be tightened from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the James and Broad corner with special emphasis on proper turning and stopping for the red light.

Police will watch from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Barnett and Livingston corner, especially for assured-clear-distance and lane changing violations.

Conference—

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school program as, "In keeping with the policy of the administration to assist youth programs — directed to students who may start a small business, such as Distributive Education students."

They heard that inexperience and incompetence, factors that could be overcome through preparation, are responsible for more than 92 percent of business failures. The item of poor location accounts for only one percent of failures.

Information was offered on the way to obtain more than 700 free publications on business operation, available through Columbus Regional Office, and on about 50 publications available at a small cost of ten cents to $1.

The same conference is presented periodically at the regional office in Columbus, and is open free of charge to all businessmen and prospective business owners.

Shenker Now Life Member

Samuel Shenker, 155 S Broadleigh-rd, is the 1965-66 recipient of the annual American Legion life membership given by Bexley Post 430, commander Harrison A. Gruenler announced.

Shenker, who is a past commander of the post and an active member for 20 years, currently is Boys' State and Gifts for Yanks chairman, a member of the executive committee and delegate to the district Legion council.

The presentation of the engraved bronze life membership card was a surprise event at the post's annual Veterans Day dinner.

Wife Of Bexley School Board Member Dies

Funeral service for Mrs. Carol M. Jones, 44, 2456 Powell-rd, Bexley, civic leader and wife of Bexley School Board member John I. Jones, Jr., was held Nov. 24 at the Leach & Son Funeral Home.

Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was a member of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Bexley Woman's Club, a board member of Bexley Boosters Club, Bexley PTA, Parents League, Children's Hospital Twig No. 99 and Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Her husband manages Doddington Lumber Co.

Other survivors include daughter, Shyla; three sons, Richard W., John III and Brough; and mother, Mrs. Leo F. Mesenburg.

Adult Dance

An adult round and square dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 27, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building.

Ernest Winnestaffer will be the caller.

All residents of Whitehall are invited. There is no admission charge.

BARNETT *Recreation Center*

Thanksgiving Hours

Barnett Center will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25, in observance of Thanksgiving, but will open at noon Friday, Nov. 26. Regular Friday classes will be held as usual, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, the center will also be open between 9 and 12 noon for elementary age children. The schedule will feature group games, boys' basketball, arts and crafts, girls' physical activities, girls' cooking and wrestling.

Family Night

Family Night will be held as usual Friday, Nov. 26. The center is open from 7 to 9:45 p.m. only for center members accompanied by one or both parents. A variety of activities will be offered including basketball, volleyball, tumbling, arts and crafts, sewing, ceramics, weightlifting, table games, as well as activities for the six and under child.

Thanksgiving Teen Dance

The Junior High Teen Club at Barnett Recreation Center will sponsor a Teen Dance Nov 26, 7 to 9:30 p.m. The dance will be held in the auditorium. This is a membership dance, and no one will be admitted unless they have a membership card from Barnett with them. Refreshments will be sponsored by the Teen Club. Members are asked to bring records. The dance is opened to both junior and senior high school teenagers.

Thanksgiving Day Program

On Monday, Nov. 22, the elementary drama classes presented "The Pilgrim's Thanksgiving." Members of the cast were Elizabeth Simons, Jody DiSabato, Lynn Shirtzinger, Patricia Simons, Cindy Wise, Linda DiSabato, Sharon DiSabato, Nancy Schwartz, Robert Simons, Paula Simons, Jenifer Ryan, Judy Schwartz, Mandy Kramer and choir. Parents and children attended the 4:30 p.m. performance which was held in the Barnett Recreation Center auditorium.

ON COMMAND SHIP

Seaman Apprentice James C. Simpson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Simpson of 400 S. Hampton-rd is serving aboard the command ship USS Wright operating out of Norfolk, Va.

Use Spectator Want Ads!

Services Planned—

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churches and synagogues on Broad-st, will deliver the sermon. Rev. Robert Lee Bull, Jr., of the host church, will conduct the service and the host choir will lead in the procession.

Participating churches are: Broad Street Church of Christ, Bexley Methodist, First Congregational Broad Street Methodist, Broad Street Presbyterian, First Baptist, Temple Israel, Congregational Tifereth Israel and the host church.

REFORMATION

Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, will hold services this evening, Nov. 24, 7:30 in observance of Thanksgiving. The senior choir will sing "A Hymn for Thanksgiving," by Williams. The pastor, Rev. Olen A. Peters, will speak on "Let Us Give Thanks."

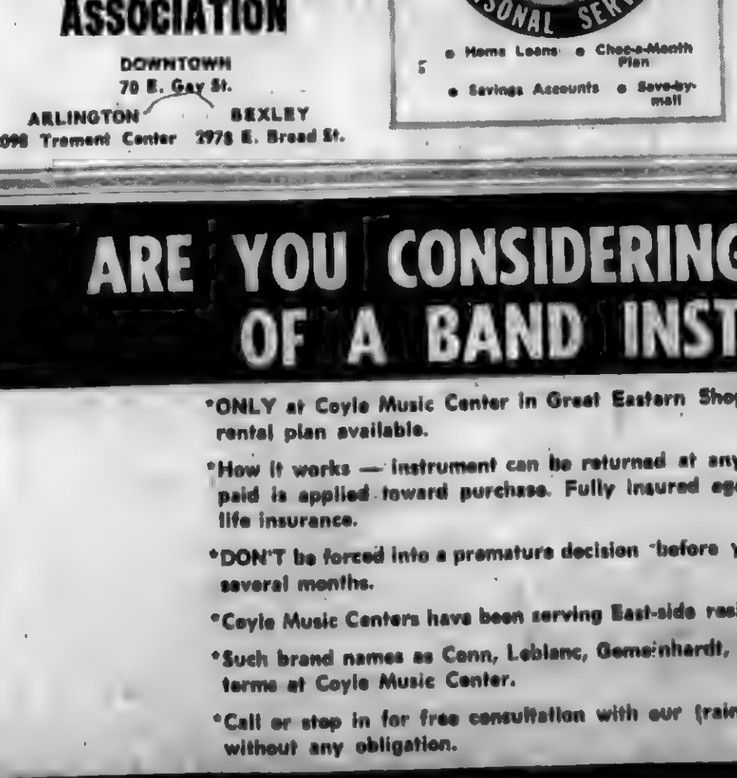
FAIRMOOR

"Thanksgiving Past and Present," will be the message by Rev. Donald R. Morris, this evening, Nov. 24, 7:30 at Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church, 360 S. James-rd.

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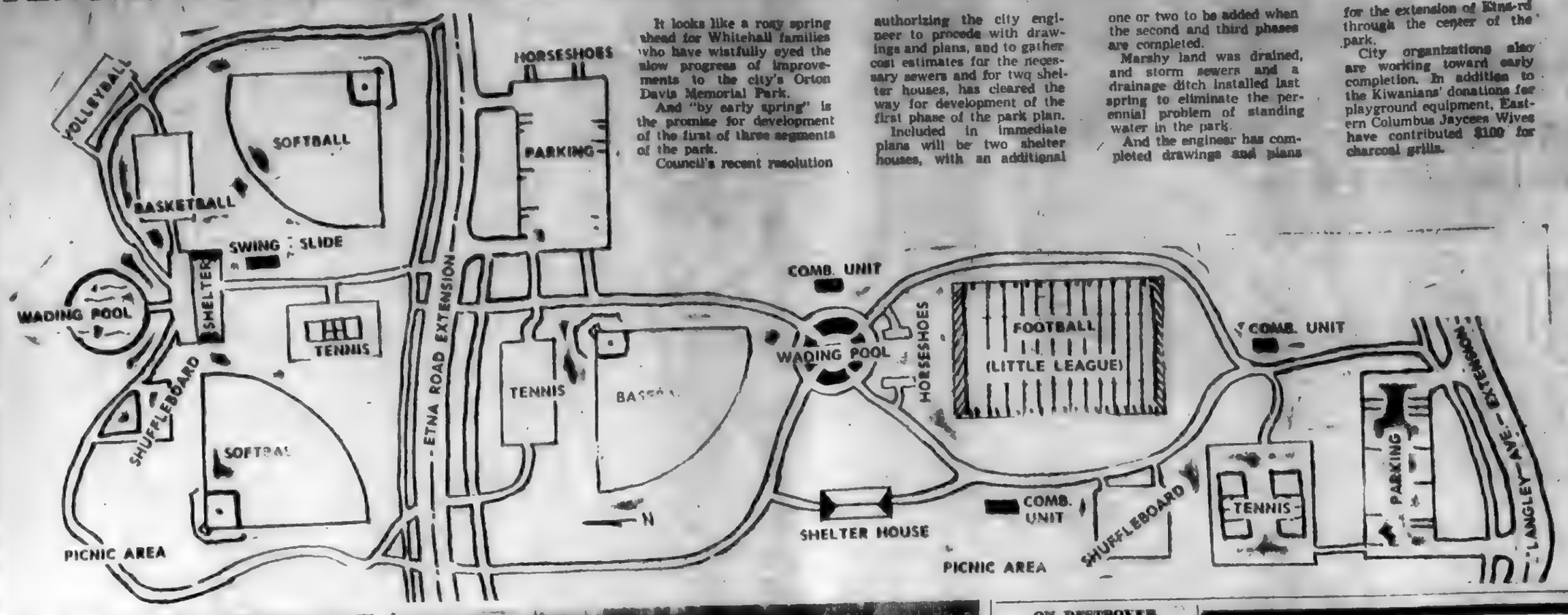
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TENTATIVE PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT OF WHITEHALL CITY PARK



It looks like a rosy spring ahead for Whitehall families who have wistfully eyed the slow progress of improvements to the city's Orton Davis Memorial Park.

And "by early spring" is the promise for development of the first of three segments of the park.

Council's recent resolution authorizing the city engineer to procede with drawings and plans, and to gather cost estimates for the necessary sewers and for twq shelter houses, has cleared the way for development of the first phase of the park plan.

Included in immediate plans will be two shelter houses, with an additional one or two to be added when the second and third phases are completed.

Marshy land was drained, and storm sewers and a drainage ditch installed last spring to eliminate the perennial problem of standing water in the park.

And the engineer has completed drawings and plans for the extension of Etna-rd through the center of the park.

City organizations also are working toward early completion. In addition to the Kiwanians' donations for playground equipment, Eastern Columbus Jaycees Wives have contributed $100 for charcoal grills.

IS TESTED

Marine Pvt. George C. Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Winters of 1501 Argus-rd completed a week of testing and screening Oct. 1 at Naval Air Technician Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

IN FLIGHT SCHOOL

Navy Ensign John F. Strahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Strahm, Sr. of 772 Euclaire-av graduated from Pre-Flight School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Upon completion of the course he began flight training at

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RECREATION EQUIPMENT for the enjoyment of Whitehall youngsters at Orton Davis Memorial Park next summer, will be available because of the donation of Eastern Kiwanis. The check for $534 is the cost of two swing sets and sliding board. From left are Tom Green, president Whitehall Club; Roy Bays, chairman Whitehall Parks Advisory Committee and also a member of the club; Mayor William Holzhause (an honorary Whitehall Kiwanian), and Rev. James Foster, member of both the parks committee and Kiwanis Club.

ON DESTROYER

Radarman 3/C Jeffrey B. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Smith of 395 Cassady, is participating in First Fleet training exercise "Ragweed," while serving aboard the destroyer USS Edson.

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GriffithsTally 74 Blessings In 63 Years

By BETTY DAPT

Blessings are counted by the number by Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Griffith, 1053 Harrison-av, this Thanksgiving Day.

And their large family, scattered throughout the Columbus area, will be on hand to help count—63 years of marriage and 74 living descendants.

Every available surface in their home is lovingly crowded with pictures of their three living children, 19 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

These, and their triumphs over hardship and heartaches are the riches for which they thank their God—the same God who Mr. Griffith served during 45 years of active church mission work.

Memories have faded of the time long ago when Mr. Griffith fell from a ladder and was critically injured that doctors despaired for his life, and the long hospital stay and the months in a wheelchair.

Remembered instead is that he did regain his health, resumed the operation of his business, the A. O. Griffith Sheet Metal Co., and was active for many years before his retirement after 55 years.



PINK ROSES, one for each of their 63 years of marriage, presented by Lou Viereck (at right) were among the tributes that made their wedding anniversary memorable for Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Griffiths, 1053 Harrison-av.

Never Located Son

Also smoothed by the years, although never forgotten, is the pain of their life's great tragedy—the loss of their only son, Ralph, whose mysterious disappearance 50 years ago while delivering newspapers in the South Side was never solved.

It was many years ago that the Griffiths finally ceased their heart-breaking journeys to view bodies of young boys, wondering each time if one might be their son.

Faith helped heal the hurt of that loss, and love for their grandchildren helped fill their hearts.

The Griffiths' three daughters, all the grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren thoughtfully space their Thanksgiving visits from Sunday through Thursday, so the folks will not become overly tired.

Their daughters are, Mrs. Earl G. (Mildred) Ellis, 391 Piedmont-av; Mrs. Lawrence H. (Thelma) Lowery, 1952 Oakwood-av, and Mrs. Ethel Clark, 5745 Sinclair-rd.

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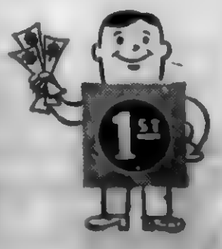


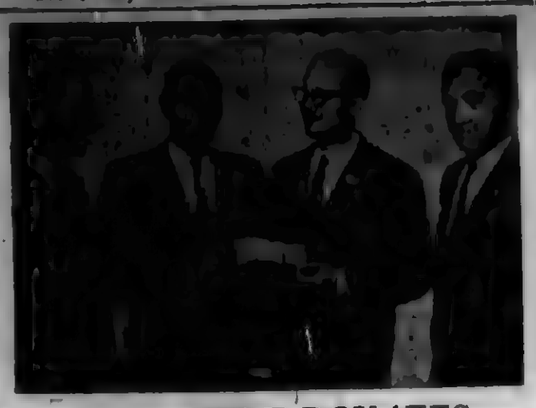
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A $200,000 CONTRIBUTION from the local Ternstedt Division of General Motors kicked off the final stage of the United Hospital Expansion Campaign. The current joint hospital drive has reached 90 percent of its goal. From left, are Wilbert H. Yahn, chairman of the industrial committee; Cal Stacey, Ternstedt plant manager; Richard M. Wolfe, campaign general chairman and Don Neubauer, committee member who solicited the pledge.

ADVENT WREATH BLESSING DATED

The 10th annual Advent Wreath Blessing will be held in the auditorium of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Saturday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m.

The blessing will be performed by Msgr. William E. Kappes, pastor of St. Christopher Church. Rev. Nathan VanderWerf, associate director of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, will speak on the season of Advent and Advent hymns will be sung by the Sisters Choir of St. Mary of the Springs College, under the direction of Sr. Nathanael. Miss Gertrude Von Riesen of the Broad Street Christian Church, will speak on "Christmas In Art," using her collection of Madonnas.

Following the program will be a tea and many displays including a floral demonstration, a silk screening display and demonstration by Sr. Eugene of the art department at St. Mary of the Springs College; a cookie display and many Advent booklets, games and pamphlets on Advent customs.

Co-chairmen are: Mrs. Edgar G. Lucas, Mrs. Earl A. Todt and Mrs. Michael Hogan.

Assisting them will be: Mrs. Girard Berry, Jr., Mrs. Donald Wessling, Mrs. Winifred Pannell, Miss Edith Dornbirer, Mrs. R. E. Medert, Mrs. H. J. Hans, Mrs. Donald E. Short, Mrs. A. G. Zerby, Mrs. Kenneth Gruber, Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. George Hooker, Mrs. Earl Skelton, Mrs. William Peoples, Mrs. A. R. Irvin, Miss Hedwig Bretz, Mrs. L. H. Grinstead, Mrs. Emil Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles Imber, Mrs. William Bringardner, Mrs. Richard Patchen, Mrs. D. P. Hurd and Miss Mary Boland.

The blessing is sponsored each year through the combined efforts of the Central Deanery Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County.

There is no charge for the program and the public is invited.



HARRY F. KEENE, left, of 140 S. Staawood, retiring president of the executive board of Camp Fire Girls, is presenting the president's gavel to the newly elected president, Leslie L. Diehl, Jr., 3551 Wenwood-dr.

Camp Fire Girls Hold Annual Meet

The Ohio Union Ballroom was decorated in the red, white and blue of the Camp Fire Girls recently as the Columbus and Franklin County Council held their annual dinner and business meeting.

Doctor Harold Eibling was the guest speaker and his topic was, "Education Through Service."

The O-Kon-Shu-Ni Junior Hi Camp Fire Girl Group, under the direction of their guardian, Mrs. G. H. Chamberlain, entertained guests by singing while accompanying themselves on their ukuleles.

Robert Lazarus, Sr., chairman of the board of F and R Lazarus and Company, was presented with a special plaque on which was inscribed, "To Robert Lazarus, Sr., in grateful appreciation for your continuing interest and cooperation in the Camp Fire Girl program."

Several national Camp Fire awards were presented during the evening to volunteers who had shown outstanding leadership in the district program, the board committees or within their own associations.

Mrs. Chester Bishop received the Charlotte Joy Farnsworth Award for her work in the South East District; the Wakan Award was given to Mrs. Mary Bethel, Mrs. Helen Conway, Mrs. George Hoeflinger, Mrs. William Oertel, Mrs. Louis Huffman, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Ross Brandt and Mrs. Dean Ackerman for their outstanding work in their respective districts.

Earl Haag received a tie tac bearing the Camp Wyandot symbolgram for his devotion to the camp as property chairman.

The Luther Halsey Gulick Award, the highest recognition symbol, was awarded to Mrs. Annette Fick and Harry Keene for their many hours of service.

The new executive board officers elected for 1966 are Leslie L. Diehl, Jr., president; Dwight Allen, vice-president; Mrs Gary Hussey, vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Gump, secretary; and Kenneth Jones, treasurer.

Newly elected executive board members are John Benson, Mrs. Lee Garver, Donald Jenks, Ed Reed, James McBride and Mrs. John Q. Brown.

Will Host Chapter

Susanna Fuller White Chapter of National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 in the home of Mrs. William Popp, 2115 Ellington-rd.

A program on colonial flags will be given by Miss Bernice Ashbrook.

The Society grants annual scholarships to Roxbury Latin School, West Roxbury, Mass. (founded 1645), William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. (founded 1693) and Alice Lloyd College (formerly Caney Creek Jr. College) located in Caney Creek community of eastern Kentucky.

A. Lundstrum Elected Chief Of Auto Club

Allan W. Lundstrum, chairman of the board and president of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., recently was re-elected to a second term as president of the Columbus Automobile Club.

George C. Bobb and C. L. Dumaree were elected vice-presidents; Brooks P. Julian, treasurer and Russell H. Campbell re-elected secretary and general manager.

Re-elected as trustees were Harold W. Carlisle, Don E. Weaver and Julian.

Holdover members of the board are Paul R. Gingher, who is president of the American Automobile Association; Robert K. Levy, Sr., Robert O'Brien, Roy E. Weed, James J. West, and Dumaree, Bobb and Lundstrum.

Santa Arrives Friday, Nov. 6 At Northland

The ageless man from the North Pole, Santa Claus, will arrive at Northland Shopping Center Friday, Nov. 26, at 6 p.m. to officially open the second annual Northland Christmas Festival of Lights.

Accompanied by the Santa Belles, Santa will ride into Northland atop a shiny red fire engine to greet his young admirers.

With his helpers close at hand Santa will officiate at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony and turn on the switch which will set Northland ablaze from end to end with multi-colored Christmas lights.

The Columbus Symphony Chorus will help Santa and Northland shoppers welcome in the holiday season at 7 p.m. with Christmas carols.

Eight County Students Named To Dean's List

Making the dean's list at Denison University for the 1964-65 academic year were 336 students — 108 seniors, 110 juniors and 118 sophomores.

Maintaining at least a 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 academic average for the entire year from this county were: Thomas D. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Collins, 1945 Andover-rd; Sue Douthit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Douthit, 2926 E. Moreland-dr; Sharon Fishel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fishel, 2786 South Dorchester-rd; Ellen Kincaid, daughter of D. R. Kincaid, 2828 Margate-rd; Ann Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie D. Lehman, 4250 Rowanne-rd; Jerry L. Lugger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Lugger, 5733 Renner-rd; Ann Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Lynn, 2251 Oxford-rd and Jack R. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Meyer, 2610 Minerva Lake-rd.

AMS Chooses Nine Members

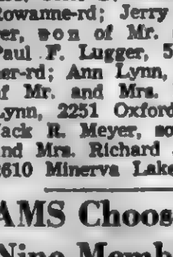
The board of directors of the Columbus Chapter of the Administration Management Society announced the election of the following persons to membership:

James A. Salmans, Ohio Vendors, Inc., Coshocton; Mrs. Gloria Hinkle, Administrative assistant, Columbus and Franklin County Tuberculosis Society; Donald Henry, department manager of collections, F and R Lazarus Co.; Mrs. Dorothy R. Denan, office coordinator, Mayer, Tingley and Hurd; W. John Short, auditor, Swift and Company.

Mrs. L. Christine Deitz, personnel director, Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc.; Robert L. Stephenson, sales representative, Tab Products Company; Wesley Summerfield, vice-president, W. A. Storing Company; Mabel M. Collins, commercial teacher, Central High School.

Carol Giantonio Is Coordinator

Appointment of Carol Giantonio as traffic coordinator with Byer & Bowman Advertising Agency, Inc., 66 S. Sixth-st, has been announced by Gus K. Bowman, Jr., president.



Miss Giantonio

Miss Giantonio, 2454 Brookwood-rd, was previously associated with the New York advertising agency of Arndt, Preston, Chapin, Lamb & Keen. She also served as fashion coordinator with a Columbus department store and as director of a local modeling agency.

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Announces Bond Rate Increase

City National Bank has announced a new high interest rate paid to savings customers. The bank began Monday, Nov. 22, to offer investor saver bonds that earn a guaranteed rate of 4½ per cent from 90 days to 5 years.

John G. McCoy, City National president, said that the bond program is another banking innovation for this area. The 4½ percent is the highest permitted by government regulation. McCoy said that the bank has been developing the investor saver program during the past two months. He said it was designed to provide every possible advantage for the savings and investing public. Only three east coast banks have similar programs.

The City National announcement came at a time when local savings and loan associations and other local banks were announcing rate increases to 4½ percent. The savings and loan increases will be effective Jan. 1, 1966, while City National's bond program is effective immediately. Federal regulations were relaxed a year ago to permit banks to pay a maximum of 4 per cent interest on regular savings accounts and up to 4½ percent on special certificates of deposit.

In addition to paying the highest possible guaranteed return, the bonds can be cashed 90 days after purchase, and interest is added quarterly. They are insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; can be assigned to other owners; and used as gifts or as loan collateral. McCoy noted that when held to their five year maturity, the bonds return a 25.1 per cent profit.

The bank has available three different types of 4½ per cent bonds, designed to meet special customer needs. A savings bond, which sells at a reduced amount and matures at a set value, starts at $19.99 and builds up to $25 in five years. Growth bonds are purchased at $500 and up, with interest added quarterly. The third type has been named income bonds and can be purchased at $1,000 and up. A check for the earned interest is mailed to the customer monthly, quarterly or semi-annually.

McCoy said that the new 4½ per cent bonds should be the most attractive program ever presented to thep ublic looking for a safe, sound and profitable way to save and invest. All 15 City National offices now have the new bonds available.



C&SOE CLUBBERS MEET

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN Ohio Electric Company's Quarter Century Club met recently at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. Participating in the annual dinner were: left to right, front row; Frank J. Shay; Raymond F. Hoce; Ralph N. Dixon; Howard C. Zimmerman; Dorothy M. Evans, 2997 E. Moundst; Richard F. Kefauver, Jr., 250 Buena Vista-av. Back row, left to right; Donald W. Hart; William G. Fraedrich; Leon S. Voit, 1207 Lockbourne-rd; James W. Hockenbery, 84 W. Town-st, West Jefferson; Adelbert R. Patton; Not shown; Harold E. Jividen, 274 N. Wayne-av; Ralph F. Weymiller; and Carl Gabriel.

Food Stamp Program Explanation Is Slated

The Food Stamp Program, which is anticipated to begin here Jan. 3, 1966, will be explained to food merchants of Franklin County, in meetings to be held at the following places: auditorium of the Central YMCA Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m.; Cooke Recreation Canter Monday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.; and at Beatty Hall, Southside YMCA, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m.

The briefing will be conducted by Paul E. Fulmer, officer in charge.

Invitations to attend these meetings are being mailed to retail food dealers listed in the yellow pages of the telephone directory. Any merchants who have not received an invitation, due to nonlisting or inadvertent omission, are also invited to attend one of the meetings.

Administering the program is the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the State of Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

Authorization of food merchants — both retail and wholesale — is being handled by the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, while certification of eligible families is being handled by the Franklin County Welfare Department.

Families now receiving aid from the Franklin County Welfare Department will be certified for participation in the Food Stamp Program by their caseworkers.

The State of Ohio Department of Public Welfare determines the eligibility of the families and tells them the amounts they will need to invest in the program — an amount that generally depends on the family's size and income.

Eligible persons pay that amount, in cash, for food coupons, and receive free, enough additional coupons to enable them to buy substantially increased food supplies.

Recipients spend their food stamp coupons, just as they would money, in any authorized retail store. They can buy any food for human consumption, which they choose, except for certain imported items. Since this is a food program, non-food items such as alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, pet foods, vegetable seeds, and the like, cannot be purchased with food coupons.

Grocers may redeem the coupons at local banks or through authorized food wholesalers. Banks redeem them through the Federal Reserve System.

Surveys were conducted to determine the effectiveness of the Food Stamp Program, first introduced in May 1961, on a test or pilot basis.

These findings show that, during the survey periods, food sales, in dollars, increased an average of eight per cent. Meats, dairy products, and other grocery items, shared in the increase, as did both large and small stores.



TO RETIRE

MILDRED M. TELFER, 381 E. Gates-st, an employe in plant accounting for Combia Gas of Ohio, Inc., will retire Dec. 1 after 44 years of service. Born in Pickaway County, Mrs. Telfer moved to Columbus and attended Columbus schools. She was graduated from South High School. Former church organist at South Methodist Church, she also has been a member of the church choir for many years, and is a past president of the Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. Telfer is active in the University Mothers Club and the Women's Republican Club.

MUSEUM TO CLOSE

The Ohio Historical Museum, N. High-st at 15th-av, will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26 and 27 and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 28.



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JA CENTER OPENS

CUTTING THE RIBBON at the recent dedication ceremonies of the new Junior Achievement Center at 2688 Westerville-rd are, from left, Ronald Grove, president of the Achievers Association of Columbus and a senior at Bexley High School; Leroy W. Belhorn, vice-president of City National Bank and president of Junior Achievement of Columbus and Melissa Rhue, an achiever at the northwest center and a sophomore at Brookhaven High School.

First Federal Ups Interest

First Federal Savings and Loan Association will increase its rate on savings accounts to 4.25 percent, effective Jan. 1, according to an announcement by Richard I. Eidson, president.

"In addition to the new rate," Eidson said, "the dividends will be compounded quarterly, which also permits our depositors to earn more on their money. We feel that the present money market is such that our present depositors, as well as future ones, are entitled to higher dividends on their savings here."



Eidson

Eidson also pointed out that accounts at First Federal can be opened in any amount, no minimum balance is required, and deposits in any amount are accepted at any time.

In addition to the downtown office at 65 E. Guy-st, managed by Paul J. Solomon, vice-president and cashier, First Federal has a Hilltop office at 2680 W. Broad-st, managed by Nelson Greene, vice-president and secretary, and a Bexley office at 2450 E. Main-st.

Willard C. Eidson is chairman of the board.

Park Federal Hikes Interest

An increase in the annual dividend rate on savings accounts to four and one-fourth percent is announced by Park Federal Savings and Loan Association.



Fergus

Carl F. Fergus, president, said the new rate will go into effect Jan. 1. Park Federal will pay its first dividend at the new rate on Mar. 31, the end of the first quarter. The current annual dividend rate is four percent compounded quarterly.

There are two main reasons for the Park Federal dividend hike. According to Fergus, they are:

1. Increased competition reflecting a general rise in interest rates by government and financial institutions.

2. The necessity for attracting enough money to finance the approaching housing boom.

Fergus explained that the need of federal and state governments for funds to finance broad programs coupled with the necessity of banks to acquire funds for underwriting economic growth have made institutions more competitive for private funds.

They are paying higher rates to attract more money. Savings and loan associations hope to meet this competition.

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Thanksgiving



In the Tradition of the Holiday,
We Gratefully Take Account of
Our Bountiful Blessings . . .

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and Staff of
Domestic Relations Court



Jerry Feddersen

Local Man Heads OPRA

Jerry Feddersen, of 4489 Sandy Lane-rd, recreation supervisor with the Columbus Recreation Department, was installed recently as the president of the Ohio Parks and Recreation Association at the association's annual conference held in Cleveland.

The OPRA is the professional association of recreation and park personnel and those concerned with the improvement of park and recreation programs, services, and facilities throughout the state.

Feddersen, who has been serving with the Columbus Recreation Department for 15 years, succeeds Mel Rebholtz.

OFBF Honors Lausche, Moon

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation recently presented distinguished service awards to U. S. Senator Frank Lausche and A. F. Moon of Sidney.

"These awards are presented to persons who have been leaders in agriculture," commented Frank Sollars, OFBF president.

Senator Lausche made an address to delegates at the annual meeting.

March Of Dimes Chairmen Named

Chairmen for the 1966 March of Dimes Campaign were named today by Ohio Treasurer John D. Herbert, campaign director.

Robert H. Snedaker, Jr., 2230 Hadleigh-rd, will head up the special gifts division.

Vice chairman of the special gifts division is Raymond L. Dodez, 4529 Tetford-rd.

Herbert also announced the appointment of three men for the public employes solicitation. In charge of state offices will be Robert T. Leidorf, 1321 Duxberry-av.

Joseph M. Clifford, 886 Thomas-ln, was named to county office solicitation.

Gordon Serrott, 1636 Melrose-av, will have charge of city offices.

The March of Dimes traditional January campaign raises funds for birth defects research and treatment.

The Birth Defects Special Treatment Center at Columbus' Children's Hospital, opened in 1960, was the first March of Dimes Center.

William Martin Is Division V-P

Appointment of William A. Martin of 4142 Squire-ln, as division vice-president, manufacturing, has been announced by E. W. Forth, president of American-Standard Industrial Division, Detroit, Mich.



Martin

Martin joined American-Standard in mid-1964 as manager of the division's Columbus plant, the position he held at the time of his new promotion.

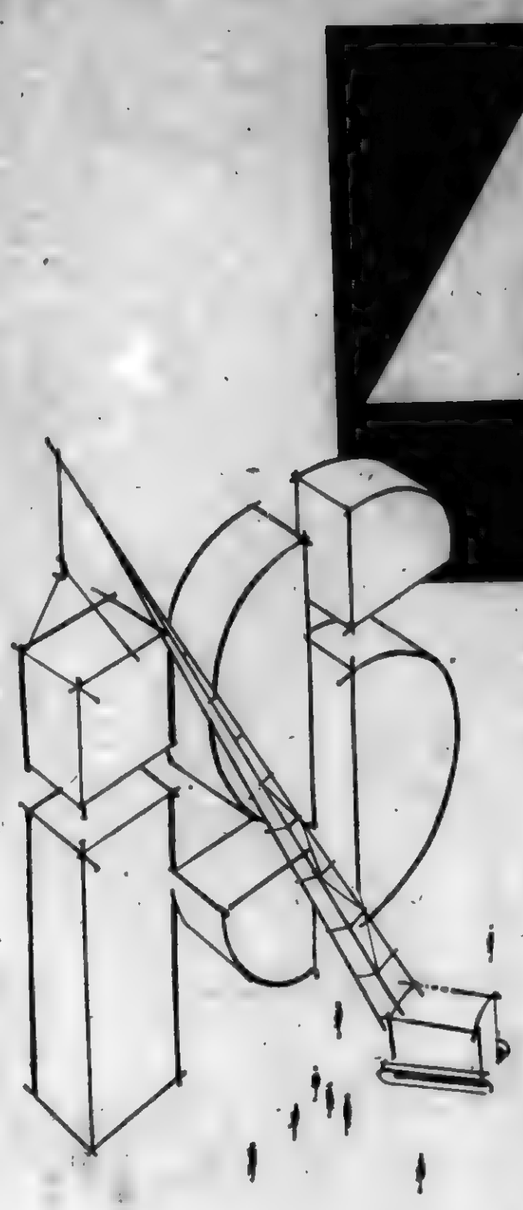
In his new position, Martin will be responsible for manufacturing activity at the division's Dearborn (Mich.), Columbus, Buffalo (N.Y.) and Kewanee (Ill.) plants. Mr. and Mrs. Martin plan to relocate in the Detroit area.

FUNDS DISTRIBUTED

State Auditor Roger Cloud today announced the distribution of $21,761,311 in auto license revenues to the counties and municipalities of the state. The combined payments to the counties and municipalities, exclusive of the equalization fund, included the following distributions, by county: Fairfield, $151,146; Franklin, $1,535,314.50; Madison, $62,937; Ross, $118,989.

High schoolers planning to attend college frequently need financial assistance. Young Adult Department of the Main Columbus Public Library has many books and pamphlets on scholarships and other aids. The future is at stake, so visit the Main Library's Young Adult Department soon!

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Look Under The Rock

With friends like the "Let Freedom Ring" sponsors, America will never have to look far for enemies. This hate-tape phone message gimmick is as good a tool of subversion as any the Commies have devised to weaken our country.

Consider for a moment some of the groups under attack by "LFR." They include The Peace Corps, The Civil Rights Movement, the National Council of Churches and the Parent-Teacher Association, and the war in Viet Nam, which it calls a "stageplay."

All of these groups, say the hate-tapes, are part of the grand plan for Communist conquest of the United States. Hogwash! But these groups do have at least one thing in common — an almost exclusive membership of American citizens.

We don't argue with the known fact that Communists use infiltration as a primary means of internal subversion. But we will never subscribe to the "LFR" theory that the only way to get rid of termites is to burn down the house.

"LFR" has done a good job of copying the favorite tactic of the John Birch Society, which it supports, and which, in turn, adopted its basic plan of operation from the Communists. The idea is to package the "Big Lie" in a thin shiny covering of truth.

Example of the pitch: Communism is all wrong. We are against Communism. Therefore, we are all right. Again, hogwash!

The basic difference between the "LFR" people and those they attack is that the latter operate in full view of the public and, in fact, represent a broad cross-section of the public. "LFR," the recent PUCO ruling notwithstanding, remains virtually anonymous.

William E. Henry, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, recently told a Congressional committee that the FCC could act to regulate the "LFR" phone broadcasts. But he told the committee he did not feel that FCC action would be necessary because the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had instructed its Bell System affiliates to identify the "LFR" subscribers. But, in Ohio, at least, all this has accomplished is to tell the public to whom the phone bill is sent — nothing more.

There are those who argue that "LFR" is not in the public domain because people call the telephone number voluntarily. It could as well be argued that radio and television station operators are excused from public responsibility for what they broadcast because the public voluntarily turns on its sets.

It's time for the FCC to kick over the rock under which the "LFR" creature is hiding. Let's see if it can survive in the light of informed public opinion.

Let Market Veto Stand

Mayor Sensenbrenner has given the lame duck Columbus council a last chance to take itself off the hook in its foolish pursuit of the Central Market give-away scheme.

The mayor has vetoed council's ordinance to give the market operators everything they want in the way of a contract — and substantially more than the same council had originally intended to give. Sensenbrenner's veto should prevail.

Council's "directive" to City Attorney John C. Young was to complete negotiations with the market interests and then sign the resultant lease. This was a farce, pure and simple. The ordinance left nothing to negotiate, because it capitulated to every demand of the Central Market Association.

Young, himself, has indicated plainly enough his lack of enthusiasm for the "task" assigned him by council. He terms the matter a fight between the administration and council. And it's an "open secret" at City Hall that he does not expect the matter to reach the stage where he must sign or refuse to do so.

Should council persist in attempts to channel tax dollars into this private enterprise venture, its concurring members will be remembered by the voters in any future attempts for elective office. And their act will prove to be nothing more than a futile gesture of contempt for the electorate. A simple $10 lawsuit can easily block ratification of any lease until convening of the new council in January.

Republican Councilman Ronald Sedgwick was the lone member of council to place principle above petty politics when last the market lease deal came to a vote. The remaining members of council will have a final opportunity on Monday to submit to the will of the electorate by upholding Mayor Sensenbrenner's veto.

Hit Repeat Violators

A Cleveland motorist faces manslaughter charges after having snuffed out the lives of three of five children he ran down. Nothing decided by the courts in that city will undo the damage that has been done.

But some traffic court judges in Cleveland should be spending some sleepless nights in contemplation of the part they may have played in the tragic event. The death-dealing motorist had 38 previous arrests to his name — 18 for breaking traffic laws.

And he has never had a driver's license!

What has all this to do with the local traffic enforcement picture? Simply this:

To date this year, 56 people have lost their lives in Columbus traffic accidents — 24 more than the death toll for all of 1964. And we still have the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's highway slaughters to encounter.

The sad fact is that the Columbus Municipal and area mayor's courts have not gained wide attention for cracking down on repeat traffic offenders. Perhaps more serious attention to repeated so-called "minor" traffic violations would minimize the number of crippling and death-dealing tragedies.

It's something that deserves the thought of anyone who deals with enforcement of traffic laws.

'Let Freedom Ring'



(From the Dayton Daily News)

Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DISALLE

It hardly seems that two years have passed since Nov. 22, 1963, and yet at times it appears that it has been an eternity. On that day most of us were busily engaged in our everyday pursuits, more or less oblivious to the fact that President John F. Kennedy was touring Texas. Then came the almost incredible, unbelievable news that a young man, head of the nation, husband and father of a young and popular family had been shot down while parading through Dallas.

The first reaction was that it could not be true, or that it certainly was a superficial wound, and that he soon would be with us, sparking, prodding us into a glorious vision of a new world where hope of peace and happiness would abound. The television reported that Ken O'Donnell would not say whether the President was alive or dead, then we knew he would never again laugh, that we would never again see the twinkle in his eyes and hear him tell of his hopes for the nation.

Torrents of memories rushed over us, some increasing a sadness that seemed more than we could bear, others giving a strength that made it possible.

Memories of Jack Kennedy in 1952 as we joined together in urging Adlai Stevenson to accept the Democratic nomination for President . . . 1956, as we nominated Kefauver for Vice-President, and then attempted to console him with the thought that he was being spared for greater things . . . 1956, as he campaigned up and down Ohio in a losing cause . . . 1957, three days before Caroline was born when we addressed a Boston Kennedy testimonial dinner and he talked of his concern for the approaching event. . .

JFK Remembered

1958, as he traveled Ohio in behalf of our candidacy . . . 1959, as he came back to Ohio on behalf of his Presidential candidacy . . . 1960, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Los Angeles and the tough campaign, with that long day's travel from Painesville through Cleveland, Lorain, Elyria, Akron, to Canton — this was the day after the first Kennedy-Nixon debate. He was feeling good about the results, and the people along the campaign trail from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. confirmed it by their cheers and inspiring comments. . .

The election and the loss of Ohio and his kind understanding appraisal . . . 1961, the inauguration in a blizzard that practically immobilized Washington, but a crowd that reacted with great warmth to a short but meaningful inaugural address. How wonderfully alive, handsome Jack and beautiful Jackie looked at the ball that evening.

Many fine visits in 1961 and then a telephone call to join him on Dec. 7, 1961, in Philadelphia at the Army-Navy football game. Again a happy President enjoying a Navy win.

January 6, 1962, a torrent of rain, but the President arrived in Columbus to address a dinner. At this time he was terribly aware and concerned about the world situation, however, the people remember his remark, "There is no city in the country where I receive a warmer welcome and fewer votes than in Columbus."

There is so much to remember that it would be impossible to tell all in this short column. The many happy moments such as being greeted by the President and Mrs. Kennedy and receiving a color portrait of the three of us. Jackie came down to the President's office to be present while he surprised me with a gift that portrayed the first lady in the most beautiful maternity evening gown I have ever seen.

The grief at the loss of Patrick Bouvier. The twinkle in his eyes when he talked of running against his personal friend Sen. Barry Goldwater. He was convinced very early that the senator would be his opposition. I am convinced he would have enjoyed debating his opponent.

His life was taken from us two years ago but we will never lose him or the lift and new life he gave the American people. Americans who were elsewhere have told me of their personal experiences, the hotel maid crying in Ankara, people weeping in the streets of Rome, the usually matter-of-fact British shocked beyond belief, the people of Latin and South America grieving over the loss of a friend they trusted, the people behind the Iron Curtain who saw in him hopes for peace.

Under new leadership our greatest contribution to Jack Kennedy's memory must be our devotion to the dreams he left us, a better world.

Letters To The Editor

LWV Offers Public Service

To the Editor:

We wish to thank The Spectator for the coverage given to public welfare and urban renewal news items. Community understanding in both these areas needs to be developed and you are doing a real community service.

It may interest your readers to know that the League of Women Voters is offering programs on both public welfare in Franklin County and on Metropolitan planning to groups or clubs in the Columbus area. These programs are free of charge, and can be scheduled by calling 866-6792.

Mrs. Philip R. Bradley,
Chairman, Speakers Bureau,
League of Women Voters
of Metropolitan Columbus

A Little Dab Should Do It

To the Editor:

Rubber-based latex paint can be purchased almost as cheaply as motor oil. Or, to put it another way, it's almost cheaper to buy than to make your own whitewash.

Why then, can't Urban Renewal officials avoid "uglifying" neighborhoods even more by using bright paint to cover eyesores? I'm thinking now, especially about the old City Market. One quick coat of paint and the morale of the entire section (as well as the lease-worried tenants) would be improved. In the downtown area, at least, UR could make this small extra effort to promote esthetics. Or, is labor too high? Bet the market tenants would put on their own paint if someone furnished it!

Speaking of esthetics, one can only lament the shortage of public statuary in Columbus. Sure, there are fine examples of this art on the Statehouse lawn, on the Board of Health lawn, in front of City Hall, and at other isolated spots. Why should our finest statuary be found only in the cemeteries?

Also, I'm glad that "Spectator green has gone to war" — or someplace.

Galvy Gordon

King (Rah!) Football

To the Editor:

Football is becoming paramount in our sense of values.

With hysterical fan support, it has become practically a year-round commercial and financial bonanza for football interests and the communications media which vie for financial advantage.

What really important event could develop such unrestrained enthusiasm and outdoor capacity attendance in the foulest weather? What other than football can monopolize six hours of TV time as on Nov. 14 and preempt popular, important and regular telecasts? What other sport has so saturated high schools that instructors say it is difficult to procure academic effort?

Every effort is made to please avid fans by continual repetition of games, plays, scores, comments, interviews, numberless commercials and all the publicity of well-paid network announcers and promoters.

Like the Roman gladiators who bled and died for Caesar and his subjects, high school and college football players risk life and limb for the glory of the old alma mater and the hope of making big-time professional ranks where fame and fortune await the survivors.

Sports are fine but when carried to extremes and false importance they become commercialized, dangerous and boresome.

Paul Wiley

New Councilman Writes

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to the voters of Columbus for the confidence they bestowed on me Nov. 2 in electing me to Columbus City Council.

To the many friends who worked so hard in my behalf I am ever grateful. I promise to work earnestly and diligently to the limit of my capacities to help make Columbus the great city it is destined to be.

Donald L. Woodland

Appreciates Support

To the Editor:

I wish to extend my most heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Betty Daft and "The Spectator" for helping us publicize and promote the Bexley School 10-mill levy. I never have taken anyone's help for granted and don't wish to start now. I think what makes this significant is the fact that nearly every other levy failed, which heightens the impact of the passage of this one.

Paul Rosenfeld

Dedication A Success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of Columbus, and those associated with our organization, I express my sincere thanks to you for the wonderful job that you did in covering our open house and dedication of our new Junior Achievement Center at 2688 Westerville-rd.

We had a very fine turnout to see the 270 teenagers at this location in action.

Paul L. Fry,
Executive Director

THE NEW SCIENCE OF TESTING . . .

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

On August 10, 1628, the Gustavus Vasa, flagship of the Swedish navy, left its graving dock at Skeppsholmen in Stockholm harbor for its maiden voyage.

Loaded down with 64 cannon, 1,300 barrels of beer, 350 barrels of bread, 290 barrels of salted fish and 450 men she eased out into the channel, her guns exchanging proud salutes with the forts. This was the ship that would sweep the Poles off the Baltic Sea, and all Stockholm gathered at the waterfront to cheer.

And then the Gustavus Vasa tipped over. Just like that. Some men rushed below to move guns to the upper side but water was already pouring in the gunports. In a moment she went down to the bottom of Stockholm harbor, where she remained for more than 332 years.

There had been, of course, a tremendous investigation in the Swedish admiralty court shortly after the tragedy. But it was cut short. King Gustav Adolf, it seems, had given a lot of advice about how the ship should be built.

Everywhere people kept repeating old errors or groping for solutions that other people had found long before.

And then only yesterday, in 1865 an Englishman, William Froude, demonstrated that the power required for a ship could be estimated from the force required to tow a model. It took him about 10 years to talk the Admiralty into a workable test basin. And immediately the old fallacies began to reveal themselves and the science of naval architecture took a quantum leap forward.

Today at Carderock on the Potomac River, 12 miles northwest of the Capitol, Uncle Sam has a $40-million tank and wind tunnel facility that is saving not only the armed services but commercial ship and plane builders uncounted millions in the prevention of error. The behavior of a ship is known almost as precisely on the day its keel is laid as on the evening after its first sea trials.

The high-speed testing tank at Carderock, on which models can be towed up to 70 miles per hour, is five-eighths of a mile long, 21 feet wide and from 10 to 16 feet deep. It has a measurable tide and the rails on which the test stand operates are curved with the curvature of the earth so there will be no variation in the height above the water.

Nothing is sacred at Carderock. No old Navy man would recognize the new ducted propellers, the fantastic hydrofoils, and the hydroskimmers that will ride two feet above the water and run around at 80 knots.

Carderock is a symbol of scientific advancement. After ages of stupidly repeating the same old mechanical mistakes man has now learned to test. He now retains, polishes and breeds his knowledge. And we are off the pad and climbing into orbit.

Unhappily, in the fields of politics, social science and economics we have no Carderocks. We are still hopefully but idiotically trying theories that failed with the pharaohs. We continue to launch all kinds of philosophical Gustavus Vasas.

So we may blow ourselves off the face of the earth. But, thanks to the eager young men at Carderock, we can at least be assured that the ship that takes us across the River Styx won't turn over.

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The Greatest Gift



Beardshear

What does Thanksgiving mean in this, the 20th Century of missiles, capsules, bombs and Viet Nam?

A look in any store window would indicate the day has lost some of its religious flavor.

But what is it that we can be thankful for, for the simple reason of its existence? What is the single most important thing for which gratitude can be shown to whatever Source one likes?

That thing is life.

No matter what is counted as a blessing during Thanksgiving, the most significant and important adventure is one's own life.

And what is greater than the gift of life . . . that dynamic, shifting, shimmering, summation?

I give thanks to exist . . . to be able to eat, drink, have companions, stretch the intellect, work, exercise . . . to be able to laugh, cry, love, hate and sleep.

To be able to read, watch a play, see a movie and get lost in a work of art.

To create, to worship, to give, to receive.

The list is as endless as the varieties of life itself and all these pleasures stem from the single fact of being . . . of existing.

So the first thing worth gratitude during Thanksgiving is the most precious . . . one's own life.

Be it great or small; humble or exalted; rich or poor; happy or sad; productive or wasteful . . . no matter what its condition; no matter if the draught of experience leaves a bitter-sweet taste; free or in bondage; sickness or health; alone or with others . . . if one exists, one has undeniable pleasures for which gratitude should exist.

And in this, the 20th Century of missiles, capsules, bombs and Viet Nam, I take quiet pleasure in being able to watch the sun spit morning into all dark places.

—TED BEARDSHEAR





THE KING OF THE CARNIVALS, Floyd E. Gooding, met one of the kings of OSU football this week for an afternoon of gridiron talk at Riverside Hospital.

The Carnival King Talks Football With His Stadium Hero

By TOM SESLAR

Spectator Staff Writer

Floyd E. Gooding of 1970 Elmwood-av, Upper Arlington, could not attend an Ohio State football game this year because of heart trouble. This was the first season in 55 years the veteran carnival king had not visited the Ohio Stadium at least once.

But Tom Barrington, Buckeye star halfback, brought some of the gridiron spirit to him at Riverside Hospital this week.

For about a year and a half, the 70-year-old man has been a hospital patient most of the time.

He is the president of the Gooding Amusement Co., the world's largest carnival ride and concession company. And his second greatest love is Buckeye football.

Nancy DeLong, an OSU sophomore in journalism who works with the Gooding company each summer, knew about her friend's interest in the Buckeye team, so she asked Barrington to visit Gooding. Barrington quickly agreed.

Gooding beamed with enthusiasm as he talked football with Barrington, Miss DeLong and a Spectator reporter.

They discussed this year's team, Saturday's game, long-ago stadium heroes and the chances for a top Buckeye squad next year.

Gooding can see the Ohio Stadium from his sixth-floor room at Riverside. "But I can't quite see all the plays," he said jokingly.

A native of Ashtabula County, he has lived in Upper Arlington for 18 years. The Gooding Amusement Co. has supplied all the rides at the Ohio State Fair for 75 years.

Gooding started in the carnival business at the age of 13 by selling tickets when his uncle, John E. Gooding, owned the company.

Later, young Gooding and his two brothers bought the company from their uncle. In 1920, he bought out his brothers.

The company currently operates more than 100 rides in 10 roadshows that travel throughout a 12 state area.

The company provides amusement for everything from church bazaars to state fairs.

Gooding also owns the Gooding Amusement Park at 8888 Riverside-dr, across from the Columbus Zoo.

In 1964, the amusement business named him the "Showman of the Year."

He realized one of his biggest dreams in 1960 when he opened an ultra-modern factory and office building at 3200 Valleyview-dr.

Because he is so concerned about the safety of his rides, he even air-conditioned the whole plant so that builders can work under the best conditions and devote all of their attention to safe construction.

However, the world of Floyd E. Gooding includes much more than a love of carnival rides and OSU football.

He was the president of the Columbus Boys Clubs board of directors from 1954-64. When he resigned last year because of ill health, the organization gave him the title "President Emeritus."

He also was one of the founders of the Dutch Uncles Club, a group of local businessmen which sponsors numerous activities for underprivileged children including a huge annual picnic at Sunshine Park.

Gooding personally sponsors a "free day" for more than 10,000 underprivileged children each year at the Ohio State Fair.

His other memberships include: Columbus Metropolitan Zoo Commission (oldest member); Columbus Jets (present trustee); Showman's League of America (past president); Masons; Kiwanis and Elks.

As Barrington was getting ready to leave the hospital room, he promised to bring Gooding a football autographed by his teammates.

"That would really be a nice thing to do," Gooding said. "I'll put it in my trophy room."

MORE

Letters To The Editor

'No Incentives For Service'

To the Editor:

Few, if any, war veterans will condone or encourage draft dodging, but to get to the cause we must consider the facts as we know them from experience and investigation.

1. Selective Service is full of loopholes and the real draft dodger works them all to get deferments of all kinds.

2. The kid who openly defies the law and burns his draft card is but a small percentage of the real draft dodgers, for the average deferment is actually a draft dodge. But he is not termed that by the bleeding hearts who all of a sudden are beating their gums about draft dodging.

3. These same do-gooders were hard to find when the press, radio, TV, magazines, etc., were calling the veterans of WWI "boozy old bums," "treasury robbers," etc. Unlike the late civil rights marchers on Washington—who were met with open arms and furnished police and FBI escort, the veteran of WWI in the Bonus March was greeted with fixed bayonets and beat and killed in the city streets. The present kids are the children of these same war veterans and heard the facts first hand.

4. Incentive made America great and incentive in the way of veterans' benefits encouraged some to serve. Love of God and country was reason enough for some of us, but now that the war veterans have been relegated to second class citizens, there is no incentive left for our children to fight and to defend American ideals in the rotten jungles of some far off nation, whose loyalty to us is very doubtful.

5. The past several administrations in Washington have made it crystal clear that veterans' benefits have been ended and are now limited to service connection only. For every service-connected one there are hundreds who are equally deserving, who could never prove their claim.

6. The drive to close VA hospitals and offices was entering wedge of destruction. As they propose to put the veteran under the catch-all Social Security, the VA hospitals will be used to house any and all federal personnel, employes or what have you.

Over 300 small inefficient veterans' organizations have by their own conduct doomed veterans' benefits. They refuse to work together.

At present not one of them is actually sponsoring a real service pension such as the Spanish American veteran and his dependents receive. They give lip service to it, but realize that the very life of their organization depends on keeping a service pension, based on one thing only—service in the armed forces in time of war—from ever becoming law.

Examination will show that many of these proposals are a piecemeal revision of disability allowances. (Congress and some organizations call them a pension.

These things are known to the children of the war veterans and as a result they are not anxious to be drafted and come home to these conditions. But the main reason for this rash of open defiance of the draft laws, lies in the law itself. To be fair and equitable the draft must be UNIVERSAL AND NOT SELECTIVE.

In short, there should be no exemptions, for any reason, other than total disability.

"The Old Sarge"
R. M. Hartman.

Coach Hendrix Writes

To the Editor:

This is to thank you for the publicity and writeups we received in your newspaper during the football season just ended.

Roger Hendrix
Football coach
North High School

"We Did Shoot One Down, But We Were Sure It Was A Stuffed Dove"



Variety . . .

By I. F. HOWELL

The Pilgrims gave thanks for the little they had. But it was much later that a day was set aside for official national observance of Thanksgiving.

Surely a people's gratitude need not be diminished by an honest look at their good fortune and the possibility that it could be replaced by bad. As trustee of our heritage of abundance are we as faithful as we should be in preserving our natural resources? We're thinking of their increasingly rapid depletion.

In an ultimate analysis we should see that all material things come from the land—food, clothing, minerals, all the good things that we use and without which we could not live. Truly the land is our one significant, supporting asset. True thanksgiving is our recognition of that fact.

But there is one thing about which few seem ready and willing to speak. We are consuming and exporting our resources more than ever before. We can replace some, such as soil fertility and forests. We can develop new sources of power such as nuclear energy. We can even invent, if necessary, new synthetic lubricants.

However there are only certain amounts of our original resources left — coal, oil, ores, and other usable things. We can always invent new substitutes. But why not make what we have last as long as possible? This, we submit, would be the best way to express our gratitude for them.

It says here . . .

Gratitude for blessings should go hand in hand with wisdom and care in their use.

Marines' 'Toys For Tots' Campaign Slated For Dec. 4

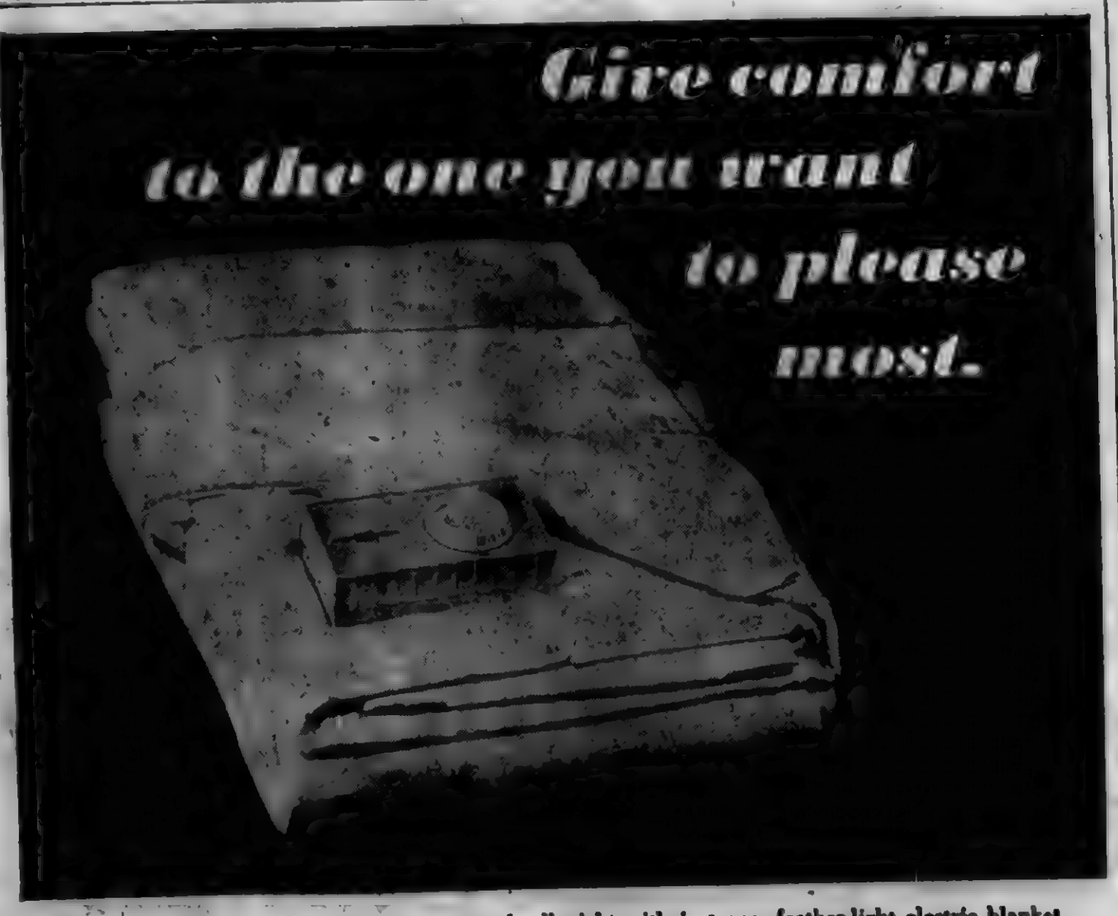
Local Marine reservists will launch their annual "Toys for Tots" campaign this week, Maj. Mark T. Jurkovich, Jr., and Capt. John C. Leite, commanding officers of Company M and Company L, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marines, announced.

The home collection will be made by approximately 10,000 Boy Scouts on Saturday, Dec. 4.

"This will be the 14th drive conducted in the Columbus area," Maj. Jurkovich said, "and if the coming campaign is as successful as those in past years, we expect to make a lot of children happy this Christmas."

A year ago, Marine working with local business and civic groups collected over 70,000 new and used toys for needy children.

While "Toys for Tots" came to Columbus only 14 years ago as an annual Christmas campaign, the toy drive began 18 years ago in Los Angeles as a local community effort of Marine reservists in that West Coast city. As years passed, other Marine reserve units started "Toys for Tots" campaigns in their hometown areas until today Marine reserve units are spearheading toy drives in over 200 cities throughout the United States. Over 45 million toys have been collected since the birth of "Toys for Tots" in 1947.



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WIDOW OF RAGGEDY ANN CREATOR DISTRIBUTES DOLLS TO CHILDREN

Local crippled children will help celebrate the birthday of a well-known "girl" who isn't afraid to tell her age. She is Raggedy Ann, the famous doll, who will be 51 years old during the week of Thanksgiving.

The children at the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children Treatment Center today, Nov. 24, will receive a Raggedy Ann doll, gifts of Mrs. Myrtle Gruelle, widow of the doll's creator. Birthday candles will be lighted and games and refreshments will be included in the festivities.

In a special message that will be read to the crippled children attending the party, Mrs. Gruelle wrote:

"It is a priceless gift you give when you share Raggedy Ann's birthday with her. For such occasions are meant to be spent with those you love, and I assure you that Raggedy Ann loves every one of you as you love her.

"There could not be a more appropriate time of the year to celebrate Raggedy Ann's beginnings, more than half a century ago. It provides her with a perfect opportunity to give thanks, in the spirit of this season, for so many kind and loving friends, and to be among the very first to wish you a very Merry Christmas. God bless each of you."

Raggedy Ann was created by the late John B. Gruelle, then a famous newspaper cartoonist and writer, for his own daughter, Marcella, in 1915. He later wrote the Raggedy Ann stories with his daughter as the central character. Raggedy Ann's popularity has grown steadily through the years. The local party is one of a series that will be held at Easter Seal Centers throughout the United States during Thanksgiving week.

Luci Brings Holiday Fun To Battelle

ARC 14 (Aid for Retarded Children) will present "Christmas Fun With Luci" Saturday, Dec. 4, at Battelle Memorial Auditorium. Mrs. Lucille Gasseway, creator of Luci's Toyshop, will present the shows at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained by calling 486-4204, 488-7353 or 451-1377. Favorite puppet characters including Stanley Mouse, Dragon and George Giraffe will be on sale at the auditorium during the shows or by contacting any member of the ARC.

Proceeds from the shows will be donated to the Council for Retarded Children. The Council maintains equipment for retarded schools, pre-schools, prevocational training, vocational training and placement.

Officers making arrangements for this year's shows are Mrs. Robert Kidwell, president; Mrs. Robert Biehn, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Noble, secretary; Mrs. Robert Bayer, treasurer. Mrs. Rinehart Wilke, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Yerke, project chairman.

Gold Stars Plan Parties For Veterans

Columbus Chapter One, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet Thursday, Dec. 2, 1 p.m. in room 201, Veterans Memorial, with Mrs. Russell Forgrave presiding.

Gold Star Mothers will spend Wednesday, Dec. 8, helping the veteran-patients at the Chillicothe VA Hospital with their Christmas shopping.

Veterans will also be remembered in five Ohio hospitals, one in Kentucky, and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Sandusky.

The chapter's Christmas dinner will be held Dec. 11 at the YMCA. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Adelaide Evans and Mrs. William J. Degenhart. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Anna Hatton, 279-2840.

On Dec. 15, the Columbus chapter will have a Christmas ward party in the afternoon for 100 veterans and the department will have a party in the evening.

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DISPLAYING HOLIDAY ARTICLES that will be sold at the "Meals on Wheels" anniversary dinner Dec. 6 are, from left, Mrs. Fred Herrel, Mrs. Harold Acker, Mrs. Michel Debaets and Mrs. Clarence Hartman.

Group Invites Public To Share 'Meals On Wheels' Celebration

"Meals on Wheels," an incorporated, non-profit, non-sectarian, volunteer organization which provides nutritious meals for aged, handicapped and shut-in persons, is celebrating its ninth anniversary.

The anniversary will be marked with a benefit dinner Monday, Dec. 6, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Willard's Restaurant, 2143 E. Main-st, with proceeds going to the handicapped and aged of Columbus.

The public is invited to this dinner and tickets will be honored at Willard's throughout December except Sundays and Christmas. Hills Cab Company will deliver six or more dinners to one address without charge on Dec. 6 only. Christmas articles and decorations, made by the Wheels, will be on display and for sale the night of the dinner.

In 1964, over 12,000 meals were delivered to shut-ins in Columbus.

Meals are planned by a dietician and delivered to homes of aged and handicapped persons unable to prepare meals for themselves.

These people may be referred to "Meals on Wheels" by a social worker or friends. Doctors and hospitals also recommend patients who need this service.

The cost is maintained at a low level because all meals are prepared at a central location and delivered by volunteer workers of the "Meals on Wheels" organization or by taxicabs.

1958 was the first complete year of operation. In that year over 20,000 meals were served by the volunteer workers to 135 recipients. The people receiving these meals — served in their homes — were shut-ins, unable to prepare their own meals or go out and purchase them. Most were entirely dependent upon the organization for their food as well as the preparation of it.

As a result, patients can be discharged from hospitals earlier knowing they will receive proper food from "Meals on Wheels" during their convalescence.

Aged people who would otherwise be institutionalized can maintain their own homes.

In such basic ways as these does "Meals on Wheels" lessen the burden on tax payers. Recipients are asked to pay for their meals according to the amount of their income.

GARDEN CLUBS PLAN ANNUAL FALL MEET

Mrs. Ralph L. Clements, 320 Powhatan-av, president, Highland Garden Club, will serve as chairman of the hostesses for the annual fall meeting of the Officers Council of the Franklin County Garden clubs. Other clubs assisting will be the Amaranthus, Floribunda, Royal Oaks, Grove City and Hilliard.

President at the business meeting will be Wendell Woodruff, president of the Council. Presenting the honored guest and demonstrator for the evening will be Mrs. Henry L. Young, Miss Peg Stevens of Peg Stevens Flowers, will present "Rejoycing with Yuletide Arrangements."

The meeting will be held in the new Westgate Recreation Auditorium, 455 S. Westgate-av, at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 29. All members are urged to attend.

CARD PARTY DATED

The Guilds of Riverside Methodist Hospital will hold a card party in the guild rooms at the hospital Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1 to 3 p.m. Chairman, Mrs. Donald Wright of Guild 48, is being assisted by Mrs. Philip O'Day, Guild 43; Mrs. Frank Fletcher, Guild 49, and Mrs. Armond Hoover, Guild 50.

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I just turned away another door-to-door children's-photography salesman who was trying to interest me in having some pictures done of Jan, our youngest, and really I feel a little guilty about it.

I suppose it's because I remember the amount of money we spent on innumerable prints of Kathy (our first born) from the time she opened up her baby blue eyes in the hospital until she was almost two years old.

That's when Elaine came along and for some reason we didn't have as many baby pictures taken of her. Or the next one (Patrice) and so on.

In fact, with the law of diminishing returns operating, it has now reached the point that we have settled for fuzzy snapshots of our younger children—when somebody remembers to buy film for the Brownie camera.

I used to order enough nine by 12 portraits of Kathy to supply every relative — distant and close—on both sides of the family. Why, I even bought enough to distribute them to the milkman and the gent who delivered our dry cleaning. But now I feel it's a little late to be posing kids on bear skin rugs when they are approaching draft age.

ADELINE DALEY

I have also cut down on having baby shoes bronzed for immortality. Frankly, I don't think there'd be enough room on our mantel for seven pairs of them, enough to make the mantel resemble a window display in a shoe repair shop.

The same axiom applies to the practice of having baby booties dangling from the rear view mirror of the automobile. To be fair, we have to have the booties of all seven kids represented. I'm afraid that it would obstruct the vision of the driver. And besides, it's illegal.

And as for "baby" locks of hair which one is supposed to clip and put in an envelope, I've simply forgotten to collect them from all of our children. Thus, if I clipped a few locks now, I'd not only have to identify whose hair it was, but also add a footnote, "when she was using Lady Clairol Champagne Beige."

In lieu of the tradition of saving these types of keepsakes, I have decided to settle for other souvenirs—which to me, at least are more significant.

For instance, "The Last Diaper" hung from the clothesline. And eventually my honorable discharge (circa 1977) from the PTA. And when the time ever arrives that my children's bedroom and our living room stay presentable for 24 hours, I plan on having a pixcard made, "Historical Site Ahead."

I may even have some nine by 12 portraits made.

THE TIME THE PLACE

GRANT Hospital Women's Service Board, Dec. 2, luncheon, Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad-st. Bring $1 gift for patient's Christmas tray. RSVP, Eleanor Gelpi, 889-8486.

BURMA CHAPTER 471, OES, installation, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., K of P hall. Worty matron-elect, Betty Mason; worthy patron-elect, Richard Mason.

GUILD 7, Doctors Hospital, card party and dessert smorgasbord, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Tickets at door.

ALPHA KAPPA Kappa Wives' and Mothers' Club, Dec. 2, 10:30 a.m., Christmas workshop, home of Mrs. Allen R. Korb, 1959 W. Lane-av.

GUIDEPOSTS CCL and Con Amore CCL, "good fellowship" meeting, Nov. 30, City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st. Speaker, Dr. Margaret. Lang, "Adolescence."

ALPHA XI Chapter, Delta Tau Sorority, rummage sale, Nov. 29, 952 E. Main-st.

DOROTHY HAMMANS' Shrine Class, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., home of Marge Hulls, 3065 Derby-rd. Speaker, Jeanne Bray, policewoman.

ATHENA COURT, Order of the Amaranth, card party, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m., Electric Co., 129 N. Front-st. Tickets at door.

ROSARY-ALTAR Society, Immaculate Conception School, Nov. 30, 8 p.m., showing film, "Children Without."

AMERICAN BUSINESS Women's Association, Lincoln Lodge, Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m., for election. Speaker, Walton Bliss. Also, rummage sale, Nov. 27, 952 E. Main-st. Proceeds to scholarship fund.

COLUMBUS WOMAN'S Club, Inc., Dec. 2, noon, Gallery of Fine Arts for luncheon. Speaker, Mrs. John B. Roman, "Christmas Stories."

FARM COURSE PLANNED

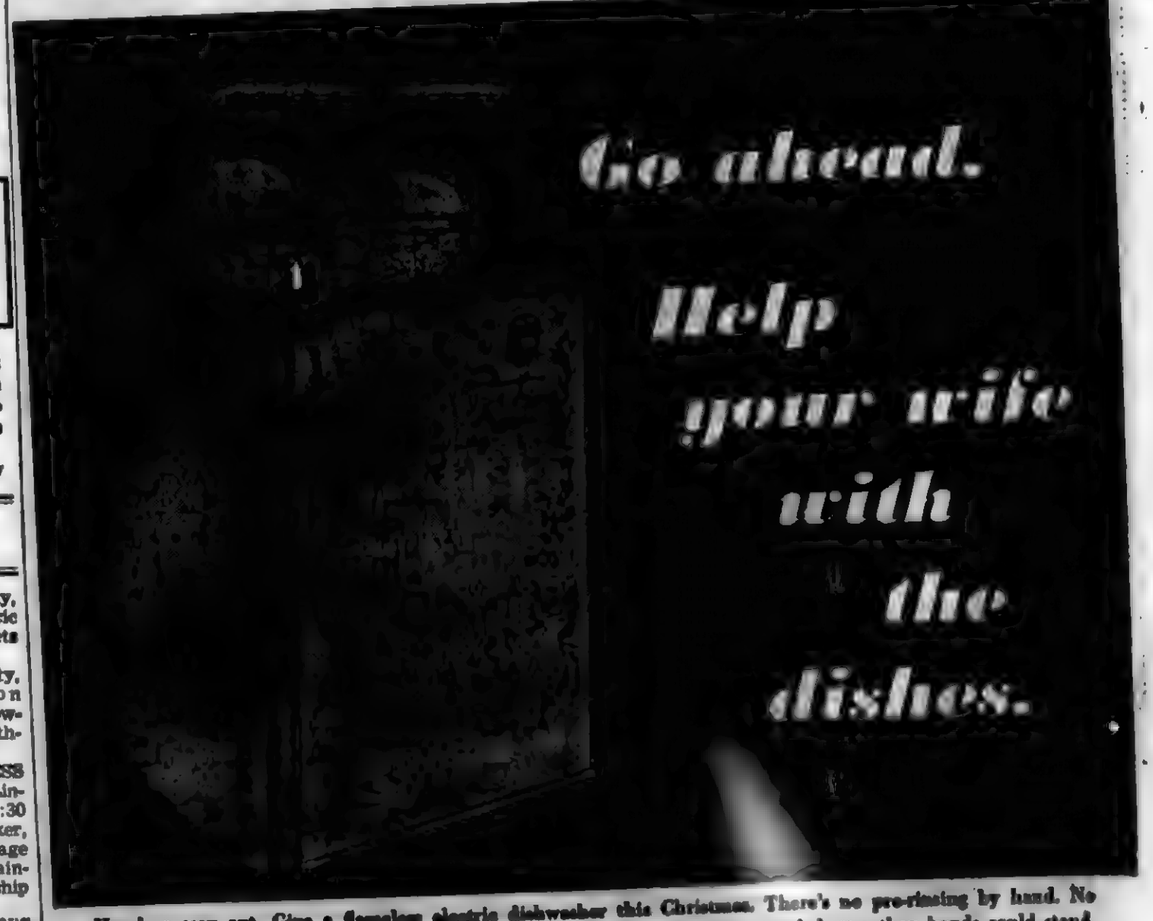
An eight - week short course on "Science and Business in Agriculture" will be offered to young farmers Jan. 3 through Feb. 25 at Ohio State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Political, Criminal, Seasonal Guests Visit Area

A WRAPUP OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

By CHUCK HARTLEY

Columbus, center of a great state, crossroads of the middlewest, transportation hub and seat of culture, industry and government, attracted these visitors during the past week:

• Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey, who addressed the Ohio Farm Bureau annual meeting, praised the Food and Agricultural Act of 1965 as a fulfillment of President Johnson's plan for efficient farmers to earn a better income.

• Sen. Frank J. Lausche, who also addressed the Ohio Farm Bureau meeting, condemned the same agriculture act, saying it was compulsory and "threw a harness around the farmers."

• A robber who held up the Ashville Bank and made off with $53,000. As of this writing, the bandit had not made contact with certain civic officials who were planning a welcome.

• A man from King of Prussia, Pa., who landed his single-engine airplane on Rt. 161 just east of New Albany when he ran out of gas. Except for clipping off a few signs with his wings, there was no damage.

• A family of Cuban refugees, who intend to stay. They are Mr. and Mrs. Andres Clavijo and their three children. They are at 2367 Cranford-rd, Upper Arlington.

• Frank Wilkinson, one of the most familiar names in the files of the House Un-American Activities Committee, who was scheduled to speak at Hagerty Hall, OSU, Monday night. Wilkinson spent nine months in jail for refusing to answer questions of the congressional committee concerning membership in the Communist Party.

• Finally, a large number of plump birds will be visiting dinner tables all over the city Thursday. They do not come willingly and their trip is one-way. But, the holiday for which they provide both a theme and a feast is one of great meaning for all Americans.

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Mayor Sensenbrenner vetoed city council's action to permit the city attorney to sign a lease agreement with Central Market operators for land where they hope to build a new market. The lame duck council now in session may override the veto knowing that the 1966 council, with the addition of three new Democratic members, will probably follow the mayor's wishes and uphold his decision.

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Good citizens stepping forward this week to fill needed posts for the good of the community include Mrs. John W. Donahey, of 2838 Sherwood-rd, secretary of the Ohio Mental Health Association; Stuart R. Jones, 1988 Edgemont-rd N., 1966 general chairman of the Columbus Day U.S.A. celebration and Leslie L. Diehl, Jr., president of the executive board of the Columbus and Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls.

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Residents of Columbus can look forward to paying higher real estate taxes next year. The new rate is $37.30, an increase of $4.80 per $1,000 valuation. Upper Arlington's rate increased $5.80 to stand alone as the highest in the county at $44.50. Only Grove City and Westerville rates dropped. Decrease was 60 cents in each case.

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The lights in an eight-block area near OSU mysteriously went out and, within minutes, hundreds of young men attacked the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. They mounted the fire escapes and banged on doors.

The boys said they didn't have anything to do with the lights going out. Of course not!

The girls said they didn't like having the boys "attacking" the house. Of course not!

No one called either University or Columbus police. Of course not!

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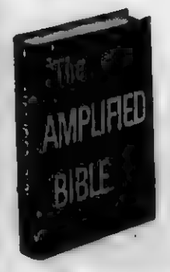
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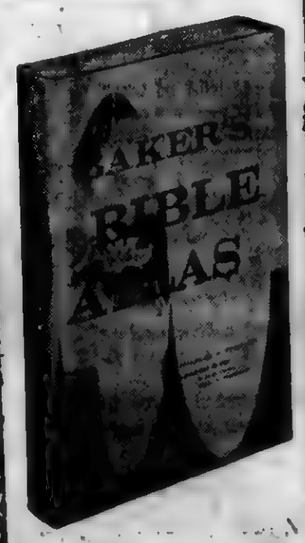
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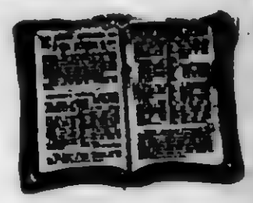
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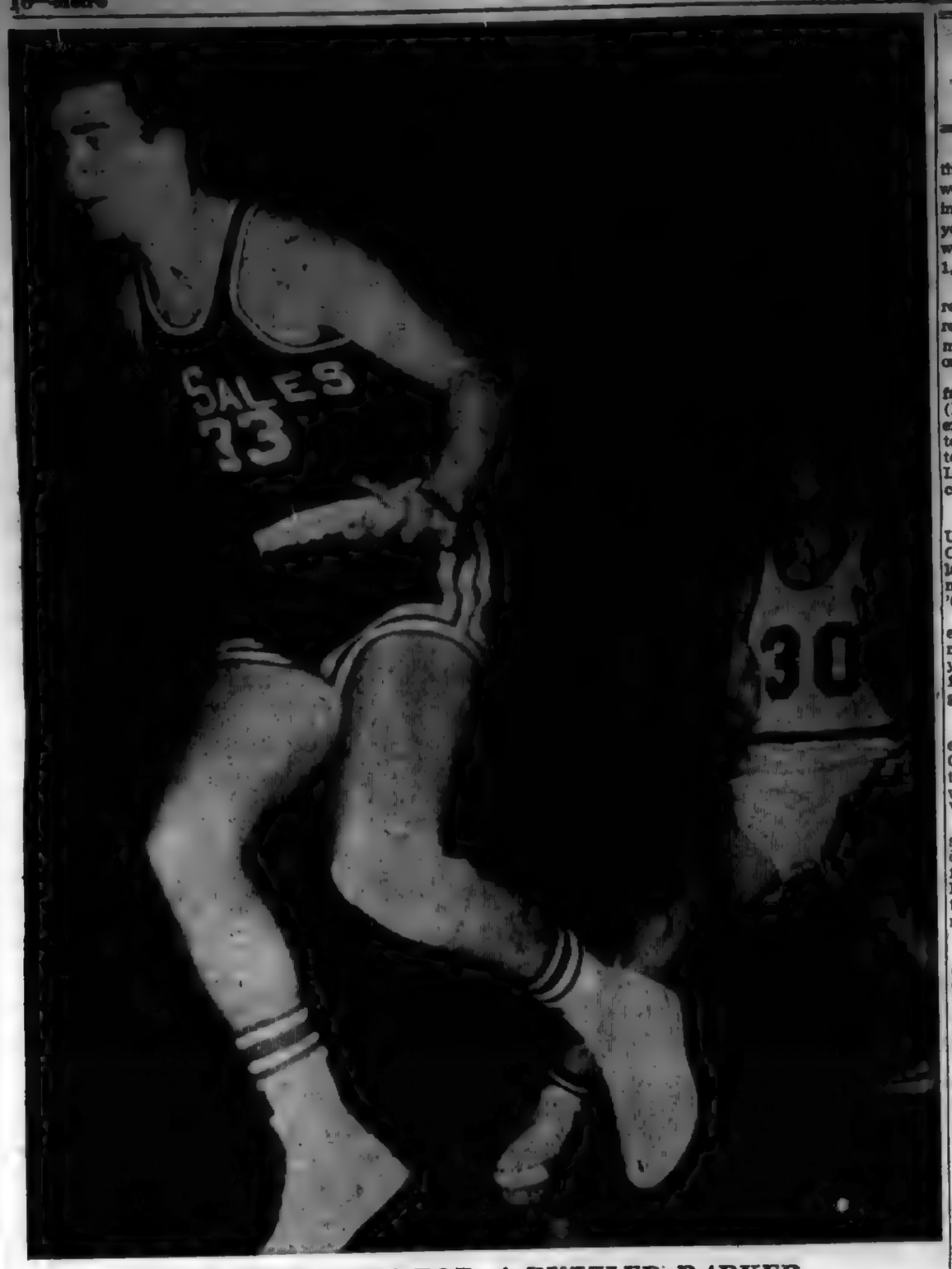
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IF HARTLEY cager Denny Parker (30) looks a little surprised at the basketball headed for his outstretched grasp, it might be because the Hawk player is on the receiving end of an "out-of-bounds save" by DeSales' opponent Tom Large (33). Hartley won the Mission Carnival Saturday night at Watterson, downing both the Stallions and Ready. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier)

SPORTING CHANCES

ANYBODY TELLING you the '65 Browns' offense is well-balanced isn't just talking through his hat — net yardage before Sunday's game was 3,148 (1,574 rushing and 1,574 passing)!

Blanton Collier's three-year record with the Browns is currently the best among NFL mentors (29 wins, nine losses, one tie).

The Browns need 69,816 fans at their home finale (Dec. 5 vs. Washington) to exceed last season's total attendance of 479,518 — the latter figure 102 percent of the Lakefront Stadium's seating capacity.

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JACK PETTERINI, Capital U. junior gridder and ex-St. Charles athlete, was named last week as the Crusaders' most improved player for the '65 season.

Petterini, a halfback starter, gained 152 yards in 48 carries, caught six passes for 123 yards and scored two TDs before missing the final two games with a broken finger.

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WILDLIFE officials report excellent crappie fishing at Griggs Reservoir. Over 40 of the fish (eight to 12 inches) were pulled in at that site on Veterans Day.

BEST AREA — along west shore, in about five-six feet of water near bridge. Best fishin' is reported best below Hayden-rd Bridge (fish eight to ten feet off east shore. Try minnows as bait).

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OHIO'S number one sport car driver—Columbusite Dan Carmichael — will pilot his Sunbeam Alpine sports car in the "Race of Champions," Nov. 27-28, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Carmichael, a 1965 national champion in regular season activity, will drive his championship-winning Sunbeam Alpine in the Class F Production event at Daytona.

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THE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL Bubba Club softball team (48-15) recently held its banquet with Bob Ross (leading batter), Terry Linson (most improved player) and Mike Mentel (most valuable) carrying home the team awards.

Bubba Club, which copped both the Linden Nite and Western Slo-Pitch League titles, had Ross, Mentel, John Meinhardt and president Pug Pepper accept the league awards from LeRoy Wise, director of the City Recreation Department, and guest speaker at the banquet.

'Fearless Predictions'

With our second breath "caught," here we go again with another try at selecting winners of high school contests — this time predictin' who will put the ball through the nets best each week.

Try this week one for size: ("Fearless" picks are indicated by bold face print)

Wednesday

WORTHINGTON at North —Cardinals have more experience than Polar Bears.

Whetstone at **MARION HARDING** — Presidents are tough to beat in hometown.

Westerville at **LINDEN**—Never sell the Panther short on opening night.

Eastmoor at **DESALES** — Stallions have too much back, Warriors lost too much.

Bexley at **GROVE CITY**—Hounds have more height than usual, but usually don't need much.

UNIVERSITY at Granville —had to flip the coin here.

Mansfield St. Peter at **WATTERSON** — Both green this year, but Eagles don't lose too often in their own nest.

HILLIARD at Grandview—Bobcats rebuilding this year.

Friday

WEST at Newark — Not tournament time, too early for Newark.

Walnut Ridge at **MIDDLETOWN** — Even the name scares me.

Brookhaven at **WATTERSON** — Eagles get nod over neighborhood chum.

WHITEHALL at Reynoldsburg — Rams out to even a football score.

ARLINGTON at Gahanna —Too soon for Lions.

Groveport at **CANAL WINCHESTER** — Better watch those Indians this season.

Rosary at **ST. MARY**—Rams real healthy with vets.

West Jefferson at **READY** —Knights will uphold that Catholic League image.

PLEASANT VIEW at Grandview — The "view" from here looks like the Panthers.

Saturday

WORTHINGTON at Whetstone — Cardinals try for another City scalp.

Linden at **CANTON LINCOLN** — Had to toss the coin here and it came down on the edge.

DUBLIN at Olentangy — Shamrocks going to surprise a few this season.

Groveport at **LONDON** — Raiders have good chance to win the League again.

Mifflin at **DESALES**—Stallions have field day.

GROVE CITY at Arlington —Another bout that anybody could take.

Springfield Catholic at **HARTLEY** — Hawks fly high in opener.

LOGAN ELM at Carroll—Bulldogs will put up a good fight.

NEW ALBANY at Watkins Memorial — Anything can happen here.

Tuesday

Ready at **WEST** — Francis will shoot down Knights before night is out.

DESALES at Brookhaven —Bearcats will want to play City members.

Whetstone at **WATTERSON** — Toss of coin came down on the Eagle floor.

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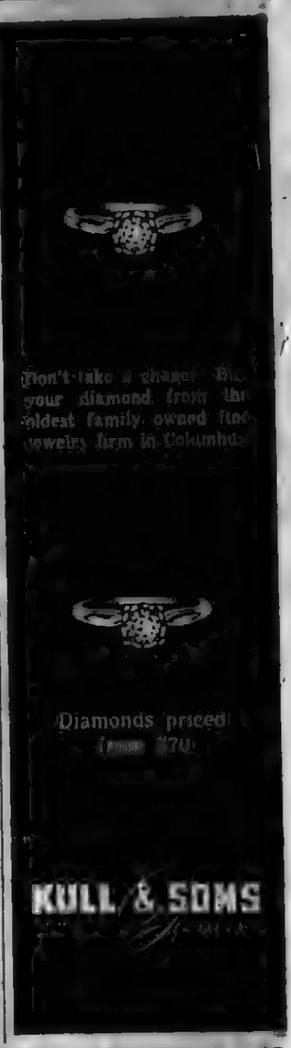
Dog Licenses Now On Sale

Applications for 1966 dog licenses are being taken at the Humane Society's Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk.

Licenses may also be purchased at the County Auditor's office in the court house.

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The license will be mailed. After the deadline, Jan. 20, 1966, a $1 penalty for a dog license or a $5 penalty for a kennel license will be assessed.



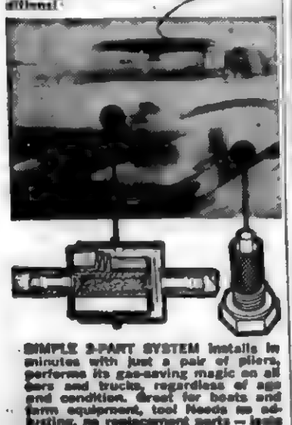
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By RICHARD L. PAUGH

For all practical purposes, Ohio's 1965 deer season is over.

There were 390 reported killed in the four-day shotgun areas — 65 of any size, any sex in the five special northwestern counties and 325 in the southeastern zone where only antlered bucks could be downed.

It is too soon to tell how many licenses were sold for this frolic in the sunshine. My guess is near 10,000.

THE 1964 season saw over 30,000 permits sold to deer hunters that brought down only 1,280 of any size or sex. It seemed a very good investment —for the State of Ohio, a few hundred bucks worth of printed tags that brought in over $155,000. It would have been nice if a few percentiles could have been spent on the deer themselves.



Paugh

Meanwhile back at the present, the top 10 counties of deer hunter success were: **Williams** — 34, **Athens** — 31, **Washington** — 28, **Meigs** — 24, **Muskingum** — 23, **Gallia** — 22, **Hocking** — 21, **Coshocton** — 20, — **Jackson** — 17 and a tie for tenth place between **Vinton** and **Lucas** with 15 each.

Only the first and last counties were from the northwest area. The game management folks were disappointed in the poor take up north. They had figured it would be maybe twice 65.

THE BEST success story to come out of the hunt was that of Arlie McCullough of Newark. Two years ago, he downed a beautiful buck that ranked way up in the Boone and Crocket record book, as well as landing him in the top position in the Buckeye Big Buck Club.

This year, he went out and did the same thing. He anchored a 10-point buck that will very probably place well into the records of both organizations.

Our hat is off to what should be one of Ohio's top deer hunters. He doesn't stop to figure the odds—he just goes out and gets one.

DRAWINGS were held at the Division of Wildlife for the 100 shotgun hunters that will travel to the Ravenna Arsenal to watch the annual carnage. Twenty-five will go each Saturday starting Nov. 27.

The Ravenna Arsenal hunt is another sore spot on my thick hide. I've seen the slaughter and come away quite sick.

It was in 1962 that I was invited to witness the mess. Although there were 25 Ohio citizens on hand, they were dwarfed by all the VIP's that had flown and crawled in to bust something — buck, doe, fawn — anything that didn't shoot back.

I'VE ALWAYS been led to believe that the Wildlife of Ohio was the property of the people of Ohio. Consequently, I've felt that these thousands of impounded deer should be captured and turned loose on public hunting lands so the permit buyers in general should be allowed a crack at them.

It would end the motorized carnage I saw with my own eyes.

This kind of reporting got me a letter from the Commanding Officer in January of this year, stating that I was all wrong. Everything was O.K. at Ravenna he said.

A month ago, I wrote asking permission to bring my camera and put on film the happenings at the 20,000 acre impoundment. To date, I have no invitation. I do not expect one.

THIS IS a case where the Federal Government apparently call the shots over our God-given resources.

Franklin County names drawn for Ravenna's hunt were: Nov. 27 — Don R. Holbrook, Frank Savely, Dr. T. E. Reynolds and Jim Angel.

Dec. 4 — Leo A. Hughes, David Q. Sowards, Richard Talbot, Stephen Wert, Marvin Fields, Donald E. Buty, John L. Kibler, Carl W. Cameron and Don A. Deuschle.

Dec. 11 — Frank O'Bryant, Edgar E. Tuttle, John S. Girard, Dennis Somers and Michael G. Blake.

Dec. 18 — James C. Bair, Ray S. DeVault, Stanley Moreland, Isaac Morris and Robert Buty.

APPROXIMATELY 790 cards were received of which 660 were entered in the drawing. It never fails—some clever souls sent more than one and were disqualified completely.

Hartley, B-H, Rosary 5's Top Early Cage Returns

High school basketball got its official start last weekend with three games and a Mission preview.

Brookhaven bested Worthington, 57-53, Rosary dropped St. Charles, 47-40, University spanked Ohio Deaf, 65-46, and Hartley won the annual Mission preview.

The Bearcats rode a 25 for 33 foul mark to its first win of the season against a veteran Worthington crew.

BROOKHAVEN HAD to come from behind to ditch the Cardinals. Worthington, paced by Bob Hill's seven first quarter baskets, jumped into the driver's seat at the first stop, 20-14.

Mike Polasid headed the Bearcats' list with 16 points, and Hill finished up with the game high of 26.

Tom Smithberger netted 21 points in the second straight Rosary win of the year.

ROSARY HAD a fourth period letdown as St. Charles outscored them 19-8, but the Crusaders had a commanding 39-21 lead going into that final frame.

Leo Ross pitched in 10 to aid Smithberger in the scoring department.

University scored its first win of the season against one defeat as Gary Brown dropped in 22 points to lead all scorers.

Jerry Huebner netted 15 in vain for Ohio Deaf.

HARTLEY POLISHED off DeSales, 19-12, in the opening round of the Mission tourney and came back to whip Ready, 28-8, in the championship quarter.

The Hawks' 47-point half was paced by a pair of Parkers—Doug and Denny. Doug took high scorer honors of the night with 19 points while Denny tied with Gene Rogers from Watterson with 10 for the runnerup spot.

IN THE OTHER games, Ready gained the final round by stopping Watterson, 15-13.

Kabel 'A' Winner At Rome Winter Horseshoe Tourney

The Rome Horseshoe Club recently completed its four-week Winter Invitational Tourney at its indoor court in New Rome.

Topping the list of the 78 qualifiers in the tournament were the following class winners:

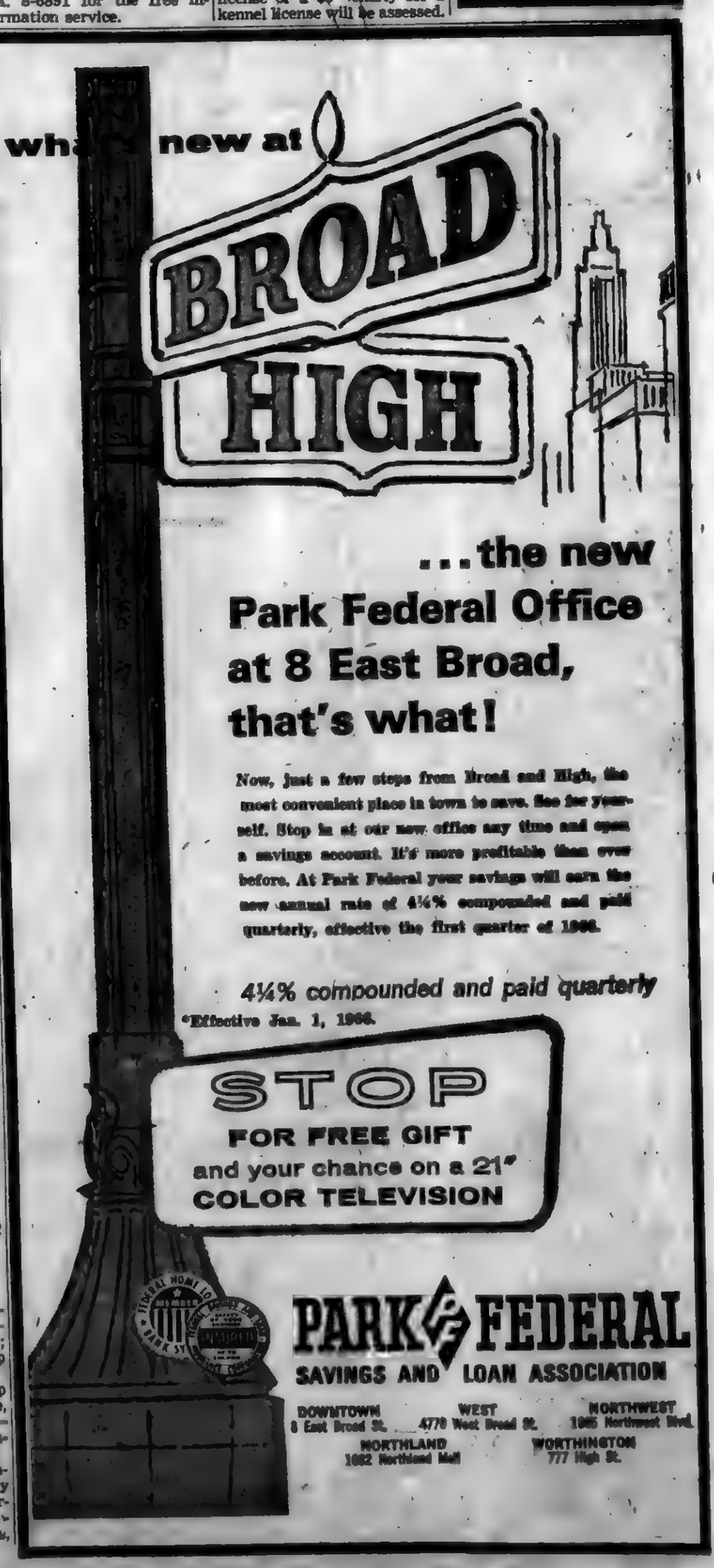
CLASS A — Wilbur Kabel (won all games, accumulated 77.5 percent), runnerup was Robert Redding (67.9 percent).

B — Mike Gardner, runnerup Donnie Roberts; C — Kenny Dawes, runnerup John Deese.

D — Butch Anderson, runnerup Francis Redding; E — Merriman, runnerup Les Rose; F — Jerry Boesch., runnerup Herb Witter.

G — Ted Harris, runnerup Tony Boesch; H — Waymire, runnerup Herman May; I — Kenny Wilson, runnerup Francis Parks.

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

NEW 10x50 TRUCK TIRES (6). Make offer. Can range and refrig. 866-7004.

Santa Claus Parade Is Sunday, Nov. 28

Twelve floats, more than 100 costumed characters, and Santa Claus himself will parade down N. High-st this Sunday, Nov. 28, during the 1965 Santa Claus Parade, sponsored by the F&R Lazarus Co.

This year's parade, called "the most colorful ever," by Gordon Keith, who designs floats for the parade each year, will begin at 1:30 p.m. at W. North Broadway and High-st. The parade will proceed south on High-st to Rich-st, west on Rich to Front-st, and north on Front to the entrance of Lazarus Parking Garage number three.

Santa Claus will stop three times to greet children along the parade route and will also talk to children from the second level of Lazarus Parking Garage number three at the conclusion of the parade.

Locations of the scheduled stops and the approximate times Santa will arrive are: Olentangy Village Bowling Lanes parking lot, 1:43 p.m.; the Ohio State University Student Union, 2:23 p.m.; corner of North High-st and Fourth-av, 2:48 p.m. Santa is scheduled to greet children from the parking garage at about 3:40 p.m.

In addition to Santa's big Sleighliner, drawn by eight reindeer, the parade floats will include the Toyland Truck filled with toys, the Clown Tank, the Toy Train, the big Pink Dragon, complete with knight in shining armor, the Fire Boat, the Moon Men and their Space Capsule, the Clown Baby Carriage, the Clown Trolley Car, the 007 Drag Racer, the Rocket Plane and the Magic Butterflies.

Besides the manned floats, this year's parade will include a clown riding a unicycle, clowns riding noisy beetles, parade music and a variety of new, colorful parade characters.

During the 10-minute program at the conclusion of the parade, Santa and a few of his helpers will sing songs and tell stories to children gathered in the parking lot at the corner of Town and Front-st.



SANTA AND HIS HELPERS have been hard at work building floats for the big Santa Claus parade Sunday, Nov. 28. Recently Santa and his number one assistant, Santa Belle, entertained two of their favorite "helpers," Billy Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, 5659 Buenos Aires, and Lori Smith-e-Incas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jamie Smith-e-Incas, 43 N. Ohio. Billy and Lori are helping Santa hang candy canes on a toy Christmas tree.

Marines Ask Aid For CARE

The Marine Corps Reserve and the citizens of Columbus have been offered "a piece of the action" in Viet Nam, according to Maj. R. J. Start, USMC, inspector-instructor of Company L and Company M, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marines, USMCR, Columbus.

This can be accomplished through individual contributions to CARE in the name of the newly established "Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund for Viet Nam."

Columbus Marines are initiating an all-out drive to secure donations to aid the civic action programs of the regular Marine forces in Viet Nam. Any citizen or group in the Columbus area desiring to make donations in support of the program may obtain special envelopes for this purpose by calling CA. 8-1501 or visiting the training center located at 240 N. Sandusky-st.

Money is not being collected by the Marines, Maj. Start emphasized. All donations are tax exempt and are on a voluntary and individual basis to CARE.

This government-approved agency is already operating in Viet Nam and is capable of efficiently handling donations, making purchases and providing transportation to Viet Nam where the needed supplies will be turned over to the III Marine Amphibious Force for use in support of their civic action programs.

Day Of Prayer Early This Year

A Day of Prayer is being planned by all pastors and laity of the Diocese of Columbus, the first Sunday of Advent, Nov. 28.

In the past it has been the custom of the Councils of Catholic Men and Women to participate in a spiritual bouquet for The Pope and The Bishop at the Holy Feast of Christmas.

However, this year it was felt that since The Pope has made his historic visit to the United States, and further with the closing of the Vatican Council deliberations requiring The Bishop's presence in Rome, the laity of the Diocese of Columbus wished to do something more significant.

Accordingly, a Day of Prayer is being arranged with all the parishes participating.

Columbus Day USA Association Meets, Names Officers For 1966

Stuart R. Jones, 1988 Edgemont-rd N., has been named 1966 general chairman of the Columbus Day USA celebration, held annually in Columbus, O., largest city in the world named in honor of explorer Christopher Columbus.

Jones, director of customer relations for Rodenfels Chevrolet, has also been elected vice-president of the Columbus Day USA Association, which sponsors the annual celebration.

The association, in its annual reorganization meeting, elected Will Hellerman to a second term as president. Hellerman is director of community relations for Nationwide Insurance.

Also re-elected were John McKillop, secretary; Edward Lombardo, treasurer, and Robert Levy Sr., chairman, Christopher Columbus Award Committe.

Elected to the association's board of directors were:

James W. Phillips, attorney; Richard Rensple, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Ohio; Allen Lundstrum, board chairman and president of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.; Harry M. O'Neill Jr., executive vice-president of the Seven-Up Bottling Co.; Stuart Jones; and James Paul, president of Allied Beverage Distributors Co.

Continuing on the board are:

E. D. Bivens, chairman of the Downtown Area Committee and former president of Columbia Gas of Ohio; Gene D'Angelo, general chairman of WTVN radio and chairman of the 1965 Columbus Day festivities; Lino Guzzo, president of Complete General Construction Company and president emeritus of the association; William Hanschmidt, general manager of Lawyers' Title.

Will Hellerman; Herbert Levy, president of the Union Co.; Robert Levy Sr., board chairman of the Union Co.; Edward Lombardo, attorney; David Lieser, executive director of the Downtown Area Committee; John McKillop, assistant to the president of Complete General Construction Co.; Salvatore Presutti Sr., president of Presutti's Villa.

Anthony Salvatore, director of Godman Guild House; Mel Tharp, advertising director, Columbus Dispatch; Don Weaver, editor of the Columbus Citizen-Journal, and William C. Wolfe, vice-president of the Dispatch Printing Co.

In other action, the Association discussed preliminary plans for the 1966 Columbus Day USA celebration. It also decided that the annual celebration should always be held here, rather than be taken to any other U.S. city bearing the same name. Columbus, Ga., had expressed interest in holding the celebration in 1967.

A committee was appointed to study a proposal to enlarge the board to include representatives from other cities named Columbus.

Teenagers To Help TB Seal Campaign

Approximately 300 teenagers from high schools throughout Columbus and Franklin County will be giving up a day of Thanksgiving vacation to help the Tuberculosis Society's 1965 Christmas Seal campaign.

Friday, Nov. 26, at 9 a.m. volunteers from twenty-seven high schools througout the county will gather at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, to help affix address labels to reminder envelopes needed for the annual Christmas seal campaign.

Debbie Booth, 1810 Grace-ln, Miss Teenage Columbus, has volunteered to help the society recruit workers and has also donated her vacation day to the Society.

Among the high schools represented at "Teenage Round-Up" will be: St. Mary of the Springs, Bishop Watterson, Rosary, Canal Winchester, DeSales, St. Mary's, Bishop Ready, Hilliard, Reynoldsburg, New Albany, Westerville, Arlington, Bexley, Brookhaven, Central, East, Eastmoor, Grandview, Linden-McKinley, Marion Franklin, North, South, Walnut Ridge, West, Whetstone, Whitehall, Worthington, St. Joseph Academy and Hamilton Township.

Parents, have you been thinking of getting an encyclopedia for the family? Before you invest, investigate. Visit your Columbus Public Library to see and compare encyclopedias.

Air Force Group To Hold Convention

The Ohio Air Force Association will hold its annual state convention in Columbus on Dec. 11 and 12.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 11, an awards banquet and reunion begins at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a one-hour hospitality hour.

Sunday, Dec. 12, business sessions and election of officers for the coming year take place, during the daytime.

All convention sessions are being held at the Howard Johnson's East Motel located at 5000 E. Main-st.

Tickets will be available at the door, or advance registrations can be made by mail. Please contact Francis Spaulding, president of Columbus Chapter, 718 Martha-ln, Columbus 13.

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Santa's Parade Sunday

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Santa Claus will be in Santa's House

Santa takes residence on Lazarus Sixth Floor at 9:30 a.m. Friday and will be there until Christmas. Visit him during normal store hours. And this year, Santa's House is completely new, featuring animated nursery animals. Of course, the Santa Belles will be there too.



Animated Window
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Opens Thanksgiving day.

This corner window has become a tradition in Columbus. This year it's called "Snow Babies Christmas Carnival."



Ladies' Gift Gallery
Fourth Floor

A distinctive collection of fashion gifts. Billfolds, jewelry boxes, and many more accessories, including unusual imports.



Santa TV show starts Saturday

See Santa Claus, Rex the Helpful Lion, and a pretty Santa Belle on channel 6, WTVN-TV, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. November 27, December 4, 11, 18. These Saturday morning shows are going to be great fun for the children.

Thursday, December 2, 1965

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Gifts For Viet Nam Collected In Bexley

Bexleyites wishing to contribute gifts to soldiers serving in Viet Nam are reminded that the deadline is tonight, Thursday, 7 to 9.

Gifts may be brought to the high school during these evening hours to be transported by special plane from Lockbourne Air Force Base to servicemen stationed in Viet Nam.

Each gift should be wrapped separately in Christmas wrapping, but a note should also be included describing the contents to insure better distribution among the soldiers.

Suggested items needed by servicemen are toilet articles, soap, playing cards, small games, paper tissues, writing materials, cigars, hard candy and non-perishable food delicacies.

Mrs. George Conrades, 2424 Brentwood-rd, has suggested that people contribute a number of small, inexpensive items, "about 50 cents each," so there will be more remembrances from home.

They will be delivered in time for Christmas, according to a plan suggested in Washington.

Gifts will be flown to Viet Nam and distributed at a selected base or group.

The Bexley project, snowballing from the efforts of Mrs. Conrades, has the approval of City Council, and is intended as a gesture of gratitude to our fighting troops far from home at Christmas.

Chanukah Latke Party Features Israeli Star

Yoel Sharr, internationally known Israeli star of stage, screen and radio, will be the featured performer at the annual Hillel Chanukah Latke party to be held at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Sunday, Dec. 5, 2:30 p.m. Sharr, known as the Israeli Danny Kaye, was recently featurned in a special Israeli concert at Carnegie Hall. He has appeared on television with Art Linkletter, Garry Moore, and Merv Griffen. He plays five instruments in addition to the piano, and frequently utilizes them all in a single number. Sharr has recently made appearances at Harrah's Club, Lake Tahoe; Cafe Sahbra in New York; The Horn in Los Angeles, and The Blue Angel in London. His recordings include the album "Yoel Sharr Entertains at the Blue Angel." Following the concert the B'nai B'rith women will be hosts to the Hillel students at a Latke party. Admission to the concert will be free to Hillel members and Hillel patrons. There will be a $2 admission charge for others.



YOEL SHARR

Thomas Tobin New Master Bexley Lodge

Thomas W. Tobin was installed as worshipful master of Bexley Lodge 704, F and AM, at the lodge's installation meeting. Other new officers are, Ray E. Rinderer, senior warden; Robert L. Henshaw, junior warden; John B. Marshall, treasurer. Paul H. Steen, past master, secretary; Percy H. Howry, senior deacon; Vaughn Droz, junior deacon; David L. Wade, senior sentinel; Vaughn L. Adams, junior sentinel; Carl S. Kendall, past master, tyler; Mitchell S. Vuksanovich, chaplain; Carl E. Wristen, associate chaplain; Stanley C. Smith, past master, education officer; and Kenneth Williams, organist. Fay L. Gullion served as installing officer.

Whitehall Commended For Traffic Markings

Whitehall's program of signposting, and pavement markings at major intersections providing for left-turn lanes, on E. Broad-st, Main-st and Yearling-rd has been commended by the Columbus Automobile Club. In a letter to Mayor William Holzhause, Johannes F. Schwar, technical advisor, Columbus AAA, said "This effort . . . will not only bring your city the benefits inherent to proper signposting and marking, namely smoother and safer traffic operation, but, in addition, will place your city in a position of leadership among our own Ohio cities as well as those across the country." He added, ". . . the example you are setting hopefully will inspire other cities to adopt similar long overdue programs."



SOMEONE ONCE SAID the world is composed of two groups—the "takers" and "those who get taken." Both species, it seems, live in Columbus. Read John Auble, Jr.'s "Anatomy Of A Golden Fleece . . . " on Metro Page 5.

OUR FEELINGS on the Vocational School issue (special election Dec. 7) are expressed on this week's Editorial page.

STROLLING THROUGH THE PARK around here is like paying a visit to a disaster area. Read Betty Daft's account of vandalism in public parks on Metro Page 8.

THE CHRISTMAS Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Worthington Historical Society, will be held tomorrow night. See story on Metro Page 7.

EDITORIAL

Newton A. Thatcher Should Resign Post

County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher should resign his office to restore the faith of the taxpayers of Franklin county in good government.

The grand jury's action in indicting two of Thatcher's former employes for embezzlement of $22,000 in tax funds is a shocking commentary on the manner in which the county treasurer has conducted his office.

The indictment charges the public funds were pilfered over a period from 1959 to 1965. Thatcher, when the shortage was first uncovered, insisted only funds from the last tax period were involved.

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Thatcher further insisted that no crime was committed and refused to file charges.

The grand jury's action shows Thatcher, at the very least, does not know what is going on in his own office. His efforts to slough off theft of public funds in order to protect his own office is an unforgivable breach of public trust.

Thatcher should resign and the people of Franklin county should demand it.

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PUBLIC OFFICIALS of five communities are supporting the campaign to urge residents of these areas to vote Dec. 7 to create a joint vocational school. Displaying an architect's rendering of the proposed building is Mayor Bernard Murray, Jefferson Township, and seated next to him is Mayor William Holzhause of Whitehall. Standing, from left, are service director Charles Laird, Reynoldsburg; Mayor Robert Baer, Groveport, and Council President Reno Robinett, Canal Winchester.

VOTERS' APPROVAL SOUGHT FOR SCHOOL

By BETTY DAFT

Councils, civic and business leaders and community groups in five eastern school districts are joining educators in urging voters to approve at Tuesday's (Dec. 7) special election, a proposal to provide a badly needed educational opportunity for their children.

Approval of the .6 mill bond issue and the 1.4 mill operating levy for a vocational high school, would make vocational training part of the high school education for those juniors and seniors in Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Madison, Jefferson and Canal Winchester School Districts who indicate their interest.

Sixty-nine percent of these students have said, in surveys taken at their schools, that they do wish at least some vocational training.

And more than half of the juniors and seniors of the five affected high schools have indicated that they will not attend college, although most of them are studying subjects designed as a preparation for higher education rather than immediate employment.

Providing voters approve the proposed school — 55 percent majority of all votes in the five districts are needed for passage of the operating levy, and 60 percent for the bond issue — these students will receive instruction in one of four general fields

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Area Wages War On Incinerator In Its Backyard

Letters have gone out to 4,500 residents of the Groveport - Marwick - Berwick and Canal Winchester Estates areas asking for contributions to fight the location of one of the proposed county-wide incinerators.

The letters were prepared by the East-Southeast Committee, an organization formed after it was learned that efforts have been made to secure options on approximately 150 acres north of Williams-rd and east of Spangler.

According to Dan Dawson, 3033 Spangler-rd, who is chairman of the protesting committee, most of this acreage is owned by Lot Smith, Robert Ruetsch and Arthur Rohr.

The committee has employed the legal firm of Dunbar, Kienzle and Murphy to represent the 150 residents who attended the organizational committee meeting held recently at Edwards Elementary School in Madison Township.

The attorneys' first action is a letter to the County Commissioners warning them that the Ohio Revised Code has been violated by the securing of purchase options prior to the formation of a county-wide incinerator authority.

The letter states that unless the law is complied with, injunctive proceedings will be initiated.

Dawson reported that Robert Garrison, Columbus broker, has been employed to obtain the options.

A second meeting has been scheduled at Dawson's home for this evening (Thursday) at 7. At that time, committees will be appointed and further battle strategy laid out.

Although the county is supposedly only interested in 150 acres of the approximately 300 acres in the area, local residents fear the city has its eye on the balance of the property. They believe it would be used as a "dump" until, if and when the incinerators are built. (The county has likewise indicated a landfill operation may be necessary at incinerator sites until they could be completed. The most optimistic estimates indicate this interim period would not be less than two years.)

Virginia Homes has evidenced interest in acquiring this property for residential development, a plan much more acceptable to the neighboring communities than a landfill operation or an incinerator.

It has recently become apparent that a number of the communities where refuse is not a particular problem are losing enthusiasm for a plan which will raise disposal costs to $3 a ton.

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Market Dead, Not 'Buried'

For all practical purposes, the lame duck Columbus City Council's plan to lease land to the Central Market Association for a new markethouse is dead. But it appears that official "burial" of the proposition will be left to the new 1966 council.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's latest veto of legislation designed to effect the controversial lease was sustained by council Monday night. Democratic Councilman William P. Hoermle abstained from voting on a motion to override the veto of an ordinance authorizing City Attorney John C. Young to sign a lease agreement.

In a special meeting Tuesday, council passed the 30-day market lease ordinance. An expected veto by Mayor Sensenbrenner cannot be overridden by council before Dec. 17, and the ordinance is not effective until 30 days after the final council action. This will allow the new council time to rescind the measure before a lease is signed.

The vote on the mayor's veto followed delivery of a legal opinion by Young. He told council members they could authorize him to execute a lease with the Central Market Association.

Young cited rulings from appelate courts in Cleveland and Dayton on cases dealing with council authority to designate lease-signing authority. In effect, the rulings said that councils may act on their own initiative in areas not specifically denied to them by charter provisions.

Young's conclusion was that he could, under instruction from council, sign a lease agreement. At one point in his presentation he pointed out that he "did not want to be brought into the

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Bexley Torch Editor Claims Top Ohio-Wide Competition Trophy

The Ohio State Grand Trophy, top prize in statewide competition held during the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools' annual conference held at Ohio State University, was brought home to Bexley high this year by Mimi Deaton, editor of the school newspaper, The Torch.

It is the first time the grand trophy was awarded to a Bexley student.

Another important first prize, the Akron Beacon-Journal trophy for excellence in reporting, was won by Lance Lisle, associate editor of The Torch.

This marked the second consecutive year that Bexley claimed this trophy, won last year by Carl Japikse, now a freshman at Dartmouth.

A second and a third place prize for reporting was also won by Beth Cooper of Bexley High.

Mimi Deaton was Bixley High correspondent to The Spectator last year, the post now held jointly by Lance Lisle and Marcie Deaton. Carl Japikse also wrote a Boy Scout column for The Spectator, and was a summer

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A FIRST FOR BEXLEY — The grand trophy, top prize in the state-wide competition for high school journalists, was won this year by Mimi Deaton, editor of the school newspaper, "The Torch." Lance Lisle, associate editor of the newspaper, won a first place trophy for excellence in reporting, and Beth Cooper, also a Bexley student, a second and a third place prizes.

Without Gahanna Operating Levy: 'Cutbacks; Schools Won't Open!'

Jefferson School District voters have one more opportunity to maintain Gahanna Schools at their present level of educational services, school officials warn—at the polls in next Tuesday's special election.

The local 5.3 mill operating levy, voted down at the November general election, was placed back on the ballot by stunned school officials who expressed the belief that voters could not have been fully aware of the consequences of its defeat.

The levy — 2.3 mills renewal and three mills additional — would finance only the continuance of the present educational programs in Gahanna Schools, and institute the same programs in the two new schools due to open next fall.

The 2.3 mills up for renewal will expire Dec. 31, and unless it is continued, immediate, drastic cutbacks must be taken. And without the additional three mills the new elementary and junior high schools now under construction, financed from the 1964 bond issue, will stand empty.

School Superintendent Calvin Leader explained what the levy's defeat next Tuesday would mean to the 4059 children now attending Gahanna Schools, and to the 400 additional expected each year:

- "The teaching staff must be cut by 10 — two teachers who will retire the last of December will not be replaced, and eight more must be cut.
- "Class sizes must be increased, become more overcrowded.
- "Equipment cannot be replaced; buildings will deteriorate because funds will be lacking.
- "And the new Goshon Lane Elementary and Stygler Road Junior High will not be opened—we will be unable to hire the needed 25 teachers, purchase supplies or operate the buildings."

And the forecast for the immediate, foreseeable future, is even more alarming.

Gahanna, growing at a phenomenal rate, has increased 184.5 percent since 1960 — by far the largest growth rate of any municipality in Franklin County.

And the end of expansion

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KIDNEY DRIVE WALKERS — These four volunteers are among the 5000 walkers who will participate in the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio fund-raising drive Sunday, Dec. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. Volunteers will be identified by scarlet K's and Kidney kits. They are, from left, Mrs. Robert Westover, captain, 1234 Maetzel-rd; Mrs. Robert Sansbury, Bexley captain, 697 S. Cassingham-av; Mrs. E. L. Gerhold, Far East captain, 1468 Noe-Bixby-rd, and Mrs. Harold Short, Whitehall major and captain, 1461 Selkirk.

Kidney Drive Is Scheduled For This Sunday Afternoon

Area majors for the Sunday, Dec. 5, Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio are announced by the chapter's executive director, Mrs. Harry Sharp. The majors and captains are in charge of the 5000 walkers who will be calling on homes throughout Franklin County and its suburbs on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the funds-raising campaign will be used to purchase life-saving drugs for needy patients; to sustain research programs at Children's and University Hospitals; to maintain the artificial kidney machine recently donated to University Hospital and to provide much-needed kidney equipment for both hospitals.

Contributions are tax deductible.

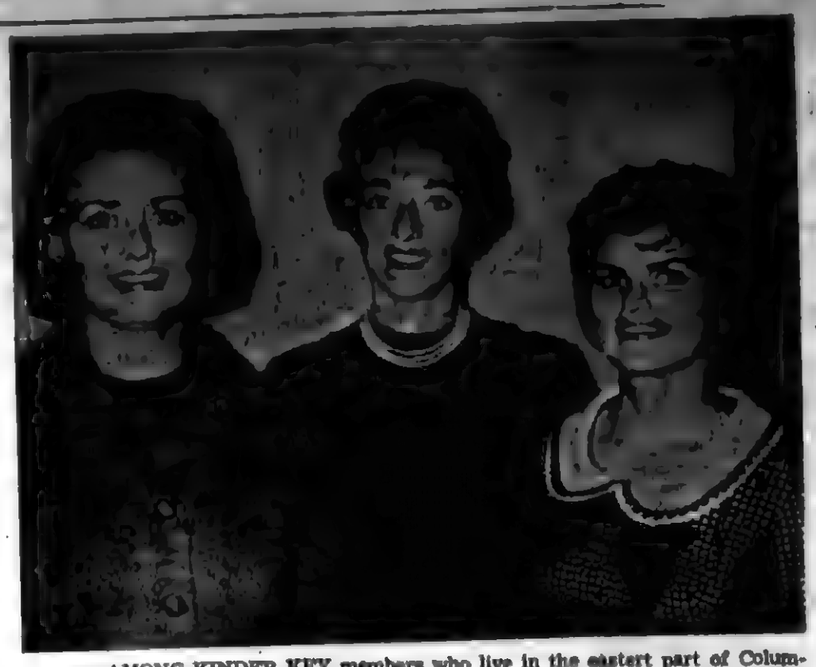
Overseeing volunteers in the 1965-66 campaign are the following chairmen:

EAST SIDE: Majors, Mrs. Harold Short and Mrs. George Rowland. Captains: Mrs. Sterling Parker, Mrs. Paul E. Cochran, Mrs. Regis McCafferty, Mrs. R. G. Hall, Mrs. W. J. Burns, Jr., Mrs. Robert Roshan, Mrs. J. M. Day, Mrs. Bruce Lowe, Mrs. Earl Foit, Mrs. John Feder, Mrs. Mayme Vaughan, Mrs. Thomas R. Dailey and Victor Long.

Ted Sandsbury, Miss Judy Rhodes, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. James Bloss, Mrs. W. H. Brill Mrs. Lou Posey, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Jack Woodworth, Mrs. Ted A. Davis, Douglas Warren, Miss Cherryl Waller, Mrs. Robert Montoney, Mrs. Pat Dodrill and Mrs. Peter Vitale.

Mrs. E. L. Gerhold, George G. Snow, Mrs. Richard Link, Mrs. William Shrieven and Mrs. Robert Westover.

REYNOLDSBURG: Major: George W. Twyford. Captains: Mrs. Ned Gordon, Mrs. James Quinn, Miss Barbara Blades, Mrs. Lyle Starling, Mrs. James Melby and Miss Ann Morris.



AMONG KINDER KEY members who live in the eastert part of Columbus are, from left, Mrs. William Manierre, 2869 Bryden-rd; Mrs. Walter Leukhart III, 2608 Burnaby-dr, and Mrs. Ed Radugge, 2851 Manola-dr. Mrs. Leukhart is corresponding secretary of Kinder Key. Kinder Key will hold its annual Caroling Drive on Dec. 8 and 9. All proceeds go toward the support of the Kinder Key Heart Laboratory at Children's Hospital.

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Christ Lutheran Christmas Program Is Slated December 7 At The Church

"The Wonder of a Manger" will be the theme as Christ Lutheran Church Women assemble for their traditional Christmas general meeting in the chapel and lounge of the church on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

The program will include special music, "Carol of the Drums" by Mrs. Douglas Kyle, Melinda and Douglas, Jr., and Women's A Capella Chorus, directed by Mrs. Richard McGuire, telling the story of Christmas through carols. A color film, "To Each His Gift" will reveal how love and understanding bring the true message of Christmas to a family of Swedish immigrants.

Members of Circles 6 and 9 will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Otto Ebert and Mrs. Ralph Long will serve as greeters. Also assisting Mrs. Charles Lange, the program chairman, are Mrs. Hilmar Grim, Mrs. Robert Bobier, Miss Martha Stellhorn, Ted Kalser and Miss Judy Kastner.

The circle meeting calendar for the month of December is as follows:

Circle 2, home of Mrs. Paul Falter, 2496 Brookwood-rd, Monday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Mrs. Elsa Ellis, "The Story of Cook's Christian Training School for Indians in Phoenix, Arizona." Mrs. Urlin Gould, solo, "An Indian Christmas Carol." Assistant hostess, Mrs. Glenroy Barnett.

Circle 3, home of Mrs. Rick March, 2 '69 Bexford-pl, Monday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Miss Catherine Wolfe, devotions, and Mrs. Harold Zietlow, Bible study; Mrs. John Hoy, assistant hostess.

Circle 5, church lounge, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 9 a.m. Mrs. Richard McGuire, devotions; Mrs. Don Elsass, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Gene Taylor, and Mrs. William Whitley.

Circle 6, Huber Hall, Capital University, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. The film strip "Love at Christmas," will be shown. Hostesses, Mrs. Walter Souder, Miss Sylvia Souder, Miss Marjorie Souder and Miss Clara Ebinger.

Circle 7, church lounge, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. Miss LaVerne Fahle, Bible study; hostesses, Mrs. Earl Master and Mrs. Robert Painter.

Circle 8, church lounge, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 9 a.m. Mrs G. H. Doermann, devotions and Bible Study; hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. John Main and Mrs. Kenneth Paterson.

Circle 9, church lounge, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1 p.m. Devotions Mrs. Richard Bohl, Sr., Mrs. Marie Stengel, special music.

Mrs. Elsa Ellis will present "The Story of Cook's Christian Training School for Indians in Phoenix, Arizona." Hostesses, Mrs. Lloyd Shupe, Mrs. C. A. Stone, Miss Bernice Weber, Mrs. William A. Schneider, Mrs. Paul Williams and Mrs. A. Victor Woods, Sr.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

American Legion Auxiliary Bexley Post 430, 3227 E. Livingston-av, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6. A Christmas party will follow the meeting.

Talent Fair Is Saturday

The women of the Community Church of Gahanna will stage their annual "Talent Fair" Saturday, Dec. 4, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing throughout the afternoon.

A wide range of Christmas decorations and gift articles will be offered for sale and homemade soup will be served in the lunch room.

The women invite the public to drop by the church, 147 N. High-st, in Gahanna any time this Saturday.

'Help A Little One' Urge Kinder Key Caroling Groups

Caroling groups will herald the Christmas season throughout Columbus on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9, when Kinder Key conducts its annual Caroling Drive. Over 1,000 groups of children and adults will carol and ask for donations for the Kinder Key Heart Laboratory at Children's Hospital. Carol Lawrence and Robert Goulet are lending their support to the drive this year by serving as honorary co-chairmen.

Kinder Key is a non-profit woman's organization dedicated to the support of the heart laboratory. Over 1,230 children have been diagnosed and treated in the laboratory since Kinder Key's first drive 12 years ago. The laboratory is concerned with research, diagnosis and treatment of cardiac problems of children in Columbus and throughout this entire section of the country.

All money collected during the drive goes to the heart laboratory; Kinder Key caroling groups have contributed over $82,000 during the past 11 years. This year the drive is more important than ever, according to Mrs. Vernon Krier, president of Kinder Key, because the organization is striving to collect enough money to completely support the laboratory next year, based on the hospital's current estimate of expenses. The more Kinder Key can contribute the more resources are made available to the new equipment and facilities to diagnose and treat more children.

Any group in the Columbus area is welcome to participate in this project and renew the spirit of Christmas through caroling. If you would like to carol for Kinder Key please contact Mrs. John Borton, 486-1528. "Join a caroling group if you can, place a light in your window on the eighth and ninth to welcome the carolers, and have a big heart — help a little one," urges Mrs. Krier.

TO SHARE CREATIONS

Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Allison, 2955 Ashbyrd. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Ruetty and Mrs. Henry MacRoberts. Each member is asked to bring one or more of her Christmas creations to share with the members.



Box Lunch Auction, Film On Chanuka Party Agenda

The National Council of Jewish Women will hold a joint Section-Branch Chanukah party Tuesday, Dec. 7, 12:30 p.m., at the Jewish Center for the benefit of overseas children. Gaily wrapped box lunches, some containing surprises, will be auctioned off by Mrs. Frank Nutis, Mrs. Millard Cummins, Ship-A-Box chairman, announced that all proceeds will be used for purchasing toys and pre-school equipment for deprived children overseas, some of whom have never seen a doll or a toy truck.

Babysitting box lunches and favors will be provided for 25 cents.

An award-winning film strip, "The Magic Paper," narrated by Mrs. B. W. Abramson, will be shown. This dramatizes Council's overseas fellowship program starring young people who have studied in the United States under fellowship grants from Council of Jewish Women.

Those planning and working on the party include Mrs. Stanley Skilken, Mrs. Jules Vogel, Mrs. Jack Rubin, Mrs. Jack Marks, Mrs. Harold Monett, Mrs. Hugh Flomenhoft and Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger.

Brookwood Presbyterians Plan December Meetings

Circles of the Brookwood Presbyterian Church will meet on Thursday, Dec. 2, as follows:

Mary Circle, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Robert Muirhead, 5917 Timber-dr; Mrs. Sidney Wohlford, devotions.

Sarah and Ruth Circles, joint meeting, 1 p.m. home of Mrs. Jo in Smith, 448 Eastmoor-blvd, with assistant hostesses, Mrs. R. L. Tracy and Mrs. Al Zerby. Mrs. Louise Adams will show slides of her recent trip to the Holy Land.

Abigail Circle, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. W. K. Wellstead, 2376 Beverly-pl; cohostesses, Mrs. Emerson Jones and Mrs. George Hickcox.

Esther Circle, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Edward Menendian, 1782 E. Main-st, with cohostess, Mrs. Harry Stewart.

Priscilla Circle, 8 p.m., home of Miss Pauline Greer, 1156 S. Cassingham-rd, with Mrs. Malcolm Hamlet assisting. Program, "The Christmas Story," by Mrs. Bruce Palmer.

Rachel Circle, 7 p.m., home of Mrs. R. Keith Hartmann, 970 Chelsea-av, for a casserole supper.

Deborah Circle, 6:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Albert Swain, 1802 Fleming-rd, for a casserole supper.

Eunice Circle, 9:30 a.m., Fireside Room of the church, with hostesses, Mrs. David Lapham and Mrs. Wayne Baldwin.

The general meeting of the WSCS will be held Thursday, Dec. 9. A casserole luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a business meeting and installation of officers. The program will be presented by Mrs. Lorenz Rausch entitled, "Trimming the Christmas Tree with the Gospel Message."

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Brandeis Women Slate 'Old For New' Book Sale

"Pick-Up Day" for donations of old books for the fourth annual new books for old sale of the Columbus Chapter af Brandeis University, National Women's Committee, will be Sunday, Dec. 5. With the co-operation of the Teen-Age Council of the Jewish Center, books will be collected by young people from the various youth organizations in the community. A call to Mrs. Melvin Furman, 235-8095, or Mrs. Goodman Kaplan, 231-2674, is all that is necessary to have your books picked up.

The sale will begin Sunday, Dec. 12, 1 p.m., at the Jewish Center, and will continue for one week, in conjunction with the celebration of Jewish Book Month by the Center.

A sales staff will be on hand daily from 1 to 10 p.m., in the library lounge. All proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase new books for the Brandeis Library. With the announcement of the completion of the new science library, and the second matching grant of the Ford Foundation, the effort of the National Women's Committee to stock the shelves of the library have doubled.

Flower Show Opens Dec. 11 In Whitehall

Whitehall Garden Club will present "Christmas in Whitehall" open to the public Dec. 11 through 18 at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Chairman of the show is Mrs. George Dreisbach; co-chairman, Mrs. Wharman Booth.



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Rabbi Kaplan Will Address Jewish Communal Workers

Rabbi Harry Kaplan will be the featured speaker at the second session of the fifth annual Institute of Jewish Communal Workers, Monday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m., at the Jewish Center.

He will discuss "The Prophets — Their Teachings — Relevance in Our Time."

The institute is under the chairmanship of Daniel Harrison, with Lazar Brenner, Ben Mandelkorn and Mayer Rosenfeld serving on the program committee. Hersh L. Alderstein is publicity chairman.

The institute is this year a seven-session series, for staff members of Jewish agencies and educational institutions in the Columbus area.

Rabbi Harry Kaplan has been director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Ohio State University, since 1935.

In addition, he is Midwest regional director for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, and a member of the Hillel National Cabinet.

He is a past president of the University Religious Council, Ohio State University, and of the Columbus Torch Club, and is actively involved on the boards of many community organizations.

The third session in this year's institute will be held Jan. 10, when Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein will speak on "Mishnah."

Is Radioman

A/3C Roger A. McBride, whose parents reside at 549 Robinwood-av, Whitehall, has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U. S. Air Force radio operators.

Airman McBride, a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School, is being reassigned to Clinton County AFB, O., for duty with the Continental Air Command.

His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Short of 1711 Erickson-st, Whitehall.

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Rabbi's Topic Is 'OriginOfPrayer'

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein and Cantor Philip H. Gellman will conduct the Friday, Dec. 3, service at 8:15 p.m. at Agudas Achim. Rabbi Rubenstein's sermon topic will be "The Origin and Purpose of Prayer." Mincha services begin at 4:45 p.m.

Saturday morning services commence at 9 a.m. Rabbi Rubenstein's sermon topic will be entitled, "Life is a Dream."

This Saturday is the Bar Mitzvah of Franklin David Silberstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Silberstein, 137 S. Merkle-rd.

EASTMOOR

Eastmoor Junior High PTA will meet at 8 Tuesday, Dec. 7. The theme is "Holiday Music." The vocal and instrumental music departments will present a program of Christmas and Chanukah music.

Baptists Arrange 'M' Night

The annual "M" (Mobilization) night service of the Capital City Association of Baptists will be conducted at the Whitehall Baptist Church Monday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. Rev. T. James Effird, pastor of the Whitehall church, will be guest speaker.

The entire program will center around the theme "Toward Mature Discipleship." An attendance goal of 650 has been set for this meeting.

Rev. Jerry R. DeBell, pastor of Walnut Heights Baptist Church and director of the Capital City Associational Training Union Organization states "Thirty-four of the 54 churches and missions affiliated with the Capital Association of Baptists are now training Unions which meet prior to the Sunday evening worship service. The purpose of the "M" night meeting is to inspire these churches to make their training unions more effective in "training church membership.

"It is hoped that during the next 12 months that several of the 20 churches and missions that do not presently have training unions will add this important organization to their church program of activities."

Handel's 'Messiah' Scheduled Sunday

The 80-voice Broadstreet Choir, under the direction of Richard C. Johnston, will give two performances of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, Dec. 5, 4 and 8 p.m. at Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad-st.

Soloists for these performances are Eileen Bellino, soprano, Jean Ellsperman, contralto, Richard Mathey, tenor, and Clifford Harvuot, bass from the Metropolitan Opera Co. An orchestral ensemble of strings, trumpet, and harpsichord will assist, and Mrs. Walter Lange will be organist. The Choir will be joined by The Richard Johnston Choral Ensemble.

No tickets are required for either performance, but a free-will offering will be taken. Ample free parking is available on the church premises.

First, Livingston Churches To Observe Anniversaries

The congregations of the First and Livingston Methodist Churches will join Sunday morning, Dec. 5, in a rather unusual anniversary. They will commemorate the beginnings of the Methodist Church in Columbus 152 years ago and at the same time the 25th anniversary of the reconstruction of First Church building following a devastating fire in 1940.

Dr. F. Bringle McIntosh, Minister of the church from 1937 to 1944, will be the preacher of the morning. His subject will be, "Lead on, O King Eternal." Dr. McIntosh has been brought to First - Livingston upon his retirement from 16 years as president of Ohio Northern University. He has been asked to research and suggest a feasible program for this 152 year old church and the Near East side of the city.

Rev. Roland Perkins, chief minister of First-Livingston will be in charge assisted by Rev. Karl Scheuffler and Dr. Arthur Milne, former ministers of First Church.

At the close of the service opportunity for fellowship and the renewal of old friendships will be had in the parlors of the church. All members of both congregations, and all former members and friends of First Church have been invited.

Rabbi Folkman To Discuss God In Today's World

"God was There—But He Knew it Not!" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at the 8 p.m. service Friday, Dec. 3, at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st.

In announcing the subject of his sermon, Dr. Folkman explained "Many modern thinkers and writers are concerning themselves with the place of God in the modern world. Christian and Jewish theologians are raising questions to which space is being given by paper, journals, and magazines like 'The New Yorker.' In my sermon Friday evening, I will endeavor to confront some of these current theological issues."

The Saturday morning service at Temple Israel will be held at 11 a.m. Rabbi Edward D. Kiner will preach on "Jacob's Dream."

Temple To Have Library Sabbath

Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel are held each Friday evening at 8 and conducted by Rabbi Nathan Zelizer. This Friday evening will be designated "Minnie Cobey Memorial Library Sabbath." Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Judaism and the Arts." A display of current books of Jewish interest and Jewish art objects will be set up in the social hall where the Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath tea) will be held after the conclusion of the services.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "We Cannot Put God on Trial." Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the traditional liturgy at both services.

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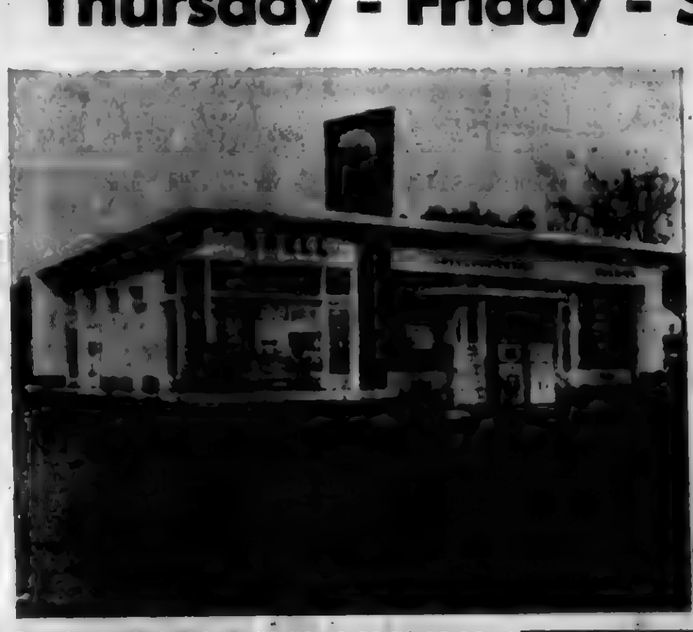
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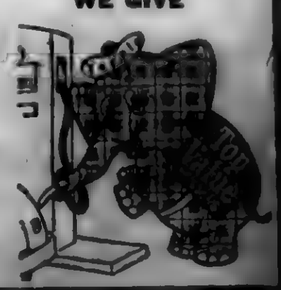
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McArthur's Height, P-V Defense Next Problems On Raiders' List

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Reynoldsburg's Raiders, packing their basketball bags for a pair of road encounters, will hopefully leave a few items at home this weekend.

Twenty - three turnovers weren't appreciated to any large degree by coach Dick Fishbaugh in Friday's 71-65 opener setback at Whitehall.

"WE LOST it in the second quarter," the Raider cage boss related unhappily. And Dick's mathematics were indisputable, the Rams outdoing the Raiders, 26-15 in that stanza.

Wipe away those eight minutes and Reynoldsburg had a five-point winner.

Although the Raiders matched their Ram foes fairly closely in rebounds (Reynoldsburg had 53) and shooting percentage (36 percent from field, 55 from the foul line; Whitehall fired 35 percent from field), Whitehall got more shots in the air (76 to Reynoldsburg's 60) and that made a big difference.

FOUL TROUBLE, especially Gary Shade's, was also a big Whitehall aid. As Fishbaugh pointed out, Lewis Anderson (Rams' top scorer) got nine of his 19 markers in that deadly second period after Shade tramped to the bench with three personals.

As far as opening night performances went, Fishbaugh was "pleased" with the showing of forward Terry Miller, one of three reserve graduates who saw heavy-duty action against the Rams.

"We had felt Terry wasn't playing up to par before the opener but he did a good job against Whitehall (hit six of nine from field and snared 11 rebounds)."

SCORING - WISE, Shade (leading scorer on the unbeaten reserve squad last season) set the pace with 16 while Miller (14) and Paul Lauderback (11) were other Raiders in double figures.

Fishbaugh is still uncertain about his starting lineup for McArthur and Pleasant View Friday and Saturday nights with only Shade (at guard) and Miller (at forward) likely starters at this writing.

Either Lauderback or Turner will fill the pivot while either John Manifold, Greg Murray or Turner is likely at the other corner spot.

THE REYNOLDSBURG coach lists Donnie Woods, Dick Baserman or Bob Helsel as Shade's running mate at guard.

McArthur, tomorrow night's opponent, can match Whitehall's height advantage (two to three inches per man) and has a high scoring guard in Dick Hale (whom Shade will probably test).

Pleasant View, void of all-leaguers George Fannin (6-6), Ron Ramey (top '64-65 scorers) and standout guard Roy Steinhoff from its 18-3 SSL championship squad last year, will be more favorable in the height department.

BUT FISHBAUGH is wary of the Panthers' defense which P-V coach Bo Brickels strongly emphasizes.

In fact, Brickels — in an interview with The Spectator last week — commented: "It (the defense) is our biggest asset. The kids work hard and believe in it."

Panther opponents apparently became "believers" last season also after P-V won several games while shooting a chilly 27 percent.

BRICKELS describes his defense as "a straight man-to-man with nothing tricky."

Despite the loss of Fannin and Ramey, P-V apparently still has plenty of balanced scoring punch left as evidenced by a 70-52 opener win over Grandview.

Returning lettermen Jim Geddens (6-2 forward), Jeff Coe (6-2 forward) and Carl Salyers (6-3 pivot) scored 17, 13 and 11 points respectively.

THE P-V MENTOR has apparently found a replacement for Steinhoff also in guard Mike Mindigo who gave P-V four of five starters in twin digits against the Bobcats by dropping in 13.

Here's the remainder of Reynoldsburg's '65-'66 schedule:

Dec. 3—at McArthur
Dec. 4—at Pleasant View
Dec. 10—Dublin
Dec. 11—Circleville
Dec. 17—at West Jefferson
Dec. 18—at Gahanna
Dec. 27-28—Holiday Tourney (Reynoldsburg, Teays Valley and Groveport play at Lakewood in Hebron)
Jan. 7—Ready
Jan. 14—at Rosary
Jan. 21—St. Mary
Jan. 22—Westerville
Jan. 28—at Canal Winchester
Jan 29—at Whitehall
Feb. 4—Academy
Feb. 11—at University
Feb. 12—Mifflin

A COSL PREVIEW:

Lape, Priday Chart Viking Course On Stormy COSL, Non-Loop Seas

By Jack Wittenmeier

(The Central Ohio Swim League season opens next month. Here is a preview of one of the two area entries in that league — Columbus Academy).

Despite eight returning lettermen, including two of the most outstanding swimmers at the COSL "Frosh-Soph" Meet last winter, Viking tank coach Frank McGraw can't afford to predict an improvement on Academy's "bridegroom" role this season.

The reason is Upper Arlington, league champion for the past five years. (Academy has closed second those years).

THE VIKINGS splashed to a fine 13-4 mark last season but will have to really battle to duplicate that effort this time around in a tougher COSL and against some of the state's top swim teams.

Academy's non - league schedule is impressive with such state powers as Canton McKinley, Cincinnati Princeton, Fremont Ross, Lima and Mansfield Malabar turning up on the Vikings' opponent list.

Also included on that sked is an out-of-state foe — Wheeling Central Catholic.

LOOKING OVER the COSL, McGraw commented: "Arlington's definitely the top club again this year and should be an easy first. Both Worthington and Greenfield will be greatly improved and should battle us for the runnerup spot."

McGraw, entering his sixth year at the Viking helm, underlined UA's success as partly due to pure numbers. "Their enrollment goes way over 1000 (three grades) while our total enrollment (four grades) is 150."

Senior letterman back this season are paced by captain Tom Isaac (free-style), Gary McCune (backstroke), Dave Hunt (long distance) and Bill Ashinger (freestyle, individual medley, can compete in all four strokes).

Ashinger did not swim last [illegible]

McGRAW'S junior vets include two of the loop's finest in Herb Lape and Robin Priday, the former voted as the COSL's most outstanding swimmer by loop coaches for the past two years.

Lape and Priday, who won two events each at the "Frosh-Soph" Meet last year, are members of Academy's freestyle relay team which set a new school record.

Capable of performing all four strokes, Lape's top job should come in the backstroke event where McGraw figures his junior standout will eclipse the school mark (1:01.5) this season. (Lape's best time—1:01.6).

HERB'S OTHER top times are slightly over two minutes in the 200-yd. freestyle, 4:40 in the 400 and 2:19 in the individual medley.

Classmate Priday (one minute flat in butterfly and :24.1 in freestyle) isn't too far behind.

Other juniors who should pace Viking hopes this campaign are Stu Lazarus (butterfly, freestyle), Bill Rosser (freestyle) and Brad Bradford (individual medley).

NUMBER ONE sophomore looks like Chris Currier, who holds the school record in the 400 freestyle and placed second in the District last year in that event.

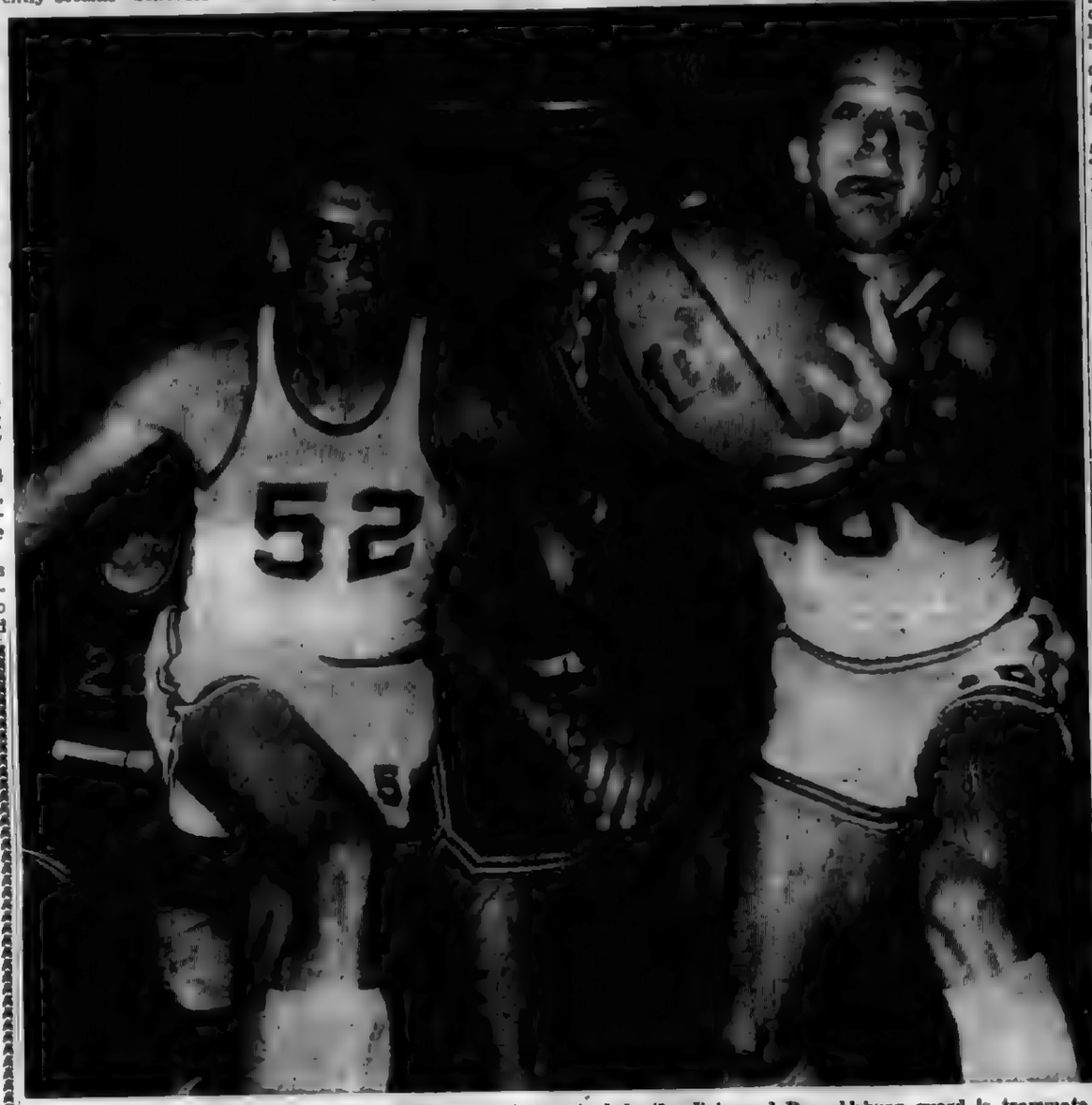
Another top soph is Luke McCormick, who specializes in the breaststroke and middle-distance freestyle.

Among non-lettermen, McGraw lists three sophs—Jimmy Lape (backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle), Chris Henny and Tom Hoster—as showing great promise.

McGRAW EXPECTS his Viking swimmers to show strongest in the butterfly, backstroke and distance events, adding that breaststroke events will be an Academy weakness.

The Vikings top two performers in the latter stroke graduated last June.

(Next week — Bexley).



THAT BAD, DONNIE? — Worse things could happen than failing to find the handle on an errant basketball headed out of bounds — but you wouldn't believe it from Raider guard Donnie Woods' expression. Moving in to help the distressed Reynoldsburg guard is teammate Paul Lauderback (52). Raiders dropped opener to Whitehall, 71-65. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

Youth Grid Loop Plans '65 Banquet Saturday

The Reynoldsburg Youth Football League will hold its banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the French Run auditorium.

Certificates and awards will be presented to players at the banquet which will also contain the League's annual business meeting.

Plans for the 1966 season will be discussed at the banquet.

Area Students To Report Cage Dope On 'MNI'

Radio station WMNI will continue its Friday night "Scoreboard" show (8:30-10:30 p.m.) through the basketball season.

Taped reports on area results from the following student reporters will be heard throughout the upcoming season:

Leon Hiles, Carroll; Jim Burke, Canal Winchester; Dana Miller, Groveport; Dave Eccard, Hamilton Township; Chip Chatlain, Gahanna; Warren Swisher, Mifflin; Bill Dore, Teays Valley; Larry McDaniels, West; Jim Caldwell, Central; Jennifer Preston, Dublin; Sherman Griffith Jr., Franklin Heights; Dave Ray, Grove City; Ron Landthorn, Hilliard; Terry Garner, West Jefferson; Dan Heck, Pleasant View; Joe Butts, Reynoldsburg; Dick Rings, South; Steve Samuels, Bexley; Jim Barleycorn, Hartley; Verrice Wallace, East; Ray Markwood, Eastmoor; Kevin Oberle, Walnut Ridge; Greg Bontempo, Whitehall.

Indians Call Boosters

Eastside Indians' Booster Club invites all interested persons to attend its club meetings at the Police Auxiliary on the third Wednesday of every month (7:30 p.m.). Next meeting will be in January.

The Indians finished second in the Capital City 98-pound league this past season under the guidance of coaches Don Backus and Al Pimento.

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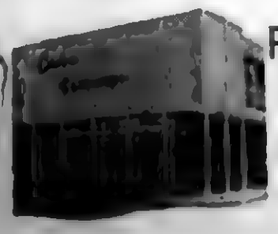
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NINTH GRADERS
Dec. 2 — Pickerington
Dec. 10 — at Bexley
Dec. 14 — at Watkins Memorial
Dec. 16 — at Brookpark
Dec. 23 — Gahanna
Jan. 7 — at Whitehall
Jan. 13 — Groveport
Jan. 18 — Watkins Memorial
Jan. 27 — at Pickerington
Feb. 3 — Groveport
Feb. 10 — at Gahanna
Feb. 17 — Bexley

SEVENTH GRADERS*
Dec. 8 — Hamilton Township
Dec. 14 — Whitehall
Dec. 20 — at Pickerington
Jan. 5 — at Hamilton Township
Jan. 12 — at Bexley
Jan. 17 — Pickerington
Jan. 26 — Groveport
Feb. 1 — Licking Heights
Feb. 8 — at Whitehall
*Seventh and Eighth grade schedules are the same. Seventh graders play games at 4 p.m. with eighth grade games immediately following.

Sporting Chances

KING FOOTBALL, dying a slow death, will share the TV screen Saturday with the launch of the Gemini Seven spacecraft.

The space project will get the upper left quadrant of the screen while the Penn State-Maryland game will fill up the rest. (Actual launch gets a split screen).

This sports vs. science "tug-of-war" may be viewed beginning at 1:15 p.m. on WLW-C (Channel 4).

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DR. JOHN E. Stephans, team physician for the Columbus Jets, departs tomorrow from Los Angeles for a two-month medical tour of duty in South Viet Nam.

Doc Stephans, a volunteer for Project Viet Nam, will administer aid to civilians injured in the war, before returning to Daytona, Fla., in time for spring training.

Safe journey, Doc!

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

The long - tendered arch rivalry between Capital and Epsilons came to a crushing climax last week on the Jewish Center football field, as the Capital crew tromped the fired-up but ineffective efforts of the Epsilons, 14-0.

Capital played its best game of this season and proceeded to win as a result of a total team effort highlighted by the outstanding performance of Rick Lewis, Joel Goldhammer, Joe Engelman and Joe Blazer under the fine leadership of captain Beryl Oser.

AFTER A scoreless first half Capital broke the ice in the third quarter as Rick Lewis threw a short pass to Joe Goldhammer.

In the last quarter of the game (after scoring on a safety) Capital again crossed the Epsilons goal line for their second touchdown via the same scoring combination of Rick Lewis and Joel Goldhammer.

Turkey Bowl players were fortunate to have as referees Doug Van Horn of OSU football fame and our own Ron Golden, former outstanding Eastmoor High athlete.

BADMINTON

THE JEWISH Center's bad-minton players have invited the badminton team from the Spring Street YMCA to join them Wednesday for an evening of competition from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

The Center's badminton group meets every Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 p.m. This is an open program and interested adults may join simply by attending the class attired in proper clothing which must include gym shoes.

Instruction will be provided by Kenny Solomon, physical education director, for those so desiring.

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ADULT BASKETBALL

The Jewish Center Adult Men's Basketball League will begin its practice season Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Registration for the league is now being accepted. All interested Jewish Center member males between 18 and 45 years of age may register by submitting the $4 fee to the center. For further information call the physical education office (231-2731).

TEAMS WILL be formed upon completion of registration and the league will officially begin Tuesday, Jan.

EAST COLUMBUS Recreation Center

BASKETBALL

THERE ARE still openings for boys seven through 18 for basketball even though the pre-season leagues have already begun play. Contact Mr. Mulbarger at the center to sign up.

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Any boy 18 years and under may sign up for this program by contacting Mr. Davis at the center.

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'Veteran' Cupboard Bare At East, Hartley But Bexley's Almost 'Full'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

With the '65 - '66 high school wrestling season slated to open this month, The Spectator concludes its preview of area mat teams with outlooks at East, Hartley and Bexley).

EAST

East's Tigers, seeking to regain their loss of City League mat prestige appear to have a tall hill to scale again this season to reach that goal.

New Bengal mentor Chuck Deyo (replaces Jim Porter) has only three returning lettermen to spearhead East's renewed charge to the top.

AFTER CLAIMING City mat titles in '61-'62 and '62-'63, the Tigers took a back seat to Walnut Ridge in '63-'64 and then finished far down the line last winter as Brookhaven took all the City marbles.

Deyo has some 50 prospects gearing themselves for the Tiger opener (Friday, Dec. 17 at Pleasant View) but missing are top '64-'65 performers like Ernest Bradley (120), Tilton Reed (145), Gary Rispress (154) and Roland Martin (175 and heavyweight).

Martin's (16-1) loss looks especially costly since the Tiger grappler claimed East's lone City Meet win last season besides being a two-year member of The Spectator's All-Star wrestling team.

THE DEPARTED quartet was a vital cog in gaining last year's Tiger grapplers Invitational firsts in the Bengals own tourney and one at Whitehall, plus a District third and a 5-1 dual mark.

The three returning vets provide Deyo with a good start — seniors Clarence Bennett (138) and Jake Holloway (127, 19-3 last season) and junior Ralph Cox (112).

The latter pair were included on The Spectator's team last spring.

ANOTHER LETTERMAN —heavyweight Grady Bobo— is also counted among the missing, the senior matman swapping wrestling for work this season.

Tentative starters in the vacancy department look like: **103** - junior Keith Stevens; **120** - junior Wilbur Ivory; **133** - junior Danny Young; **145** - junior Bob Avery; **154** - junior Jim Moon; **165** - junior Bill Allen; **175** - junior George White and **heavyweight** - senior Willie Jackson.

HARTLEY

If East's Chuck Deyo has problems, he has a sympathizer in Hartley's Jim Kennedy — another coaching yearling who's suffered greatly in the graduation department.

JEFF CARDOSI, Kennedy's mat predessor at Hartley, fielding an outstanding Hawk squad last winter — leading the CCL entry to a perfect duel mark of 5-0 (in District competition) and a very close second to DeSales in the Central Catholic Meet.

But Cardosi has since donned Army green and three of his top performers countered with cap and gown last June. Kennedy, who has but four returning lettermen this season, could have used the likes of brothers Pat and Paul Burkey (138 and 145 respectively) along with heavyweight John Bayly.

PAUL LOST only once last season (in the District) and Pat bowed but twice while CCL champion Bayly went without defeat until District competition.

Paul was on The Spectator All-Star team while John made honorable mention.

To make matters worse, only two of Kennedy's four vets are available today.

SENIOR JOE Weldon (up from 112 to 120) is sidelined for three weeks with a broken collarbone and 175-pounder Bill Astley is working and its doubtful if the senior vet will donn mat togs this season.

This leaves Kennedy with only seniors Mike Newton (145) and Roswell Brown (127) as seasoned performers at present.

"I guess you could say our whole season is one big question mark right now," Kennedy commented.

THE HAWK mat mentor admittedly will know more after Hartley's upcoming scrimmages but a tentative starting lineup today would look something like this:

103 - senior Gregg Holleyfield; **112** still wide open; **120** - Weldon; **127** - Brown; **133** - open; **138** - senior P. K. Erwin; **145** - Newton; **154** - junior Bob Bennett; **165** - either senior Jim Barleycorn or senior Ron Jaketic (transfer from Aquinas); **175** - either junior Larry Siemer or junior Marc Langlais (if Astley is unavailable); **heavyweight** — junior Ed Hart (235-pounder currently sidelined with shoulder injury suffered in Watterson football game).

BEXLEY

One of the brightest area wrestling forecasts comes out of Bexley when veteran mat boss Ben Tenwalde can fill eight of 11 starting slots with lettermen.

THE LIONS, who closed 3-7, dual-wise, and fourth in the CBL Meet last season, have 42 prospects out and list only Rick Doty (154, honorable mention on The Spectator team) as the only key loss from the '64 - '65 squad.

Pacing the Bexley mat lineup will be the Lion co-captains — senior vets Tom Shaffer and Jim Kelley, reporting to respective 112 and 138 slots.

Tenwalde has seasoned talent available also at **103** - junior Reese Lattimer; **120** - senior Steve Sloan; **145** - junior Doug Felger; **165** - senior Bruce Levin; **heavyweight** — senior Dennis Walker and **154** - Mark Gitlitz, a transfer from Chicago where he lettered.

A PAIR of seniors and a junior are likely starters at the three other positions not filled by lettermen.

Seniors Steve Gutter (127) and Mike Elin (133) and junior Rick Grove (175) should round out the Lion lineup.

Bexley inaugurates its '65 '66 mat campaign a week from today at Whitehall.

Rams, Bexley Win; Hawks, E-M Fall

By BOB WHITMAN

Last year's area workhouses, Bishop Hartley, defending Catholic co-champion, and Eastmoor, defending Central District co-champion, had sluggish starts last weekend.

Hartley's gallant comeback effort fell short by a painful point in losing 60 59 to visiting Springfield Catholic Central and Eastmoor lost to Catholic League roughy DeSales 61-58.

In other area action, Whitehall dropped Reynoldsburg 71-65, Bexley stopped Grove City, 62-50, Walnut Ridge fell to mighty Middletown, 84-46, and Arlington nipped Gahanna, 42-40.

HARTLEY HELD an uncomfortable edge until Mike Riesser scored on a lay-in with 1:49 remaining in the first half that put Springfield ahead for good.

Hartley knotted the game on the foul shooting of Denny Parker in the third period at 40-40 with 23 seconds left. Then the Hawks fell into another lapse from which they didn't fully recover but shook the devil out of the visitors while trying to come back.

With 2:24 left in the game, the Hawks made a final stab at giving new coach Dick Geyer a victorious welcome. The Hawks, then trailing 58-51, started back in the strange way they won many of their 17 games last year.

A TENACIOUS Hartley press reduced the seven point deficit to a mere thread (58-57) with 1:33 remaining and with the Hawks' ball out. Parker hit the 53rd and 55th points and newcomer Jack Geist slipped through the 57th point.

Reisser had another (his 20th point of the night) to put SCC up, 60-57, with 15 seconds to go. Hawk Steve McGrew dribbled down and zipped the cords for a 60-59 score. Hartley quickly fouled the visitors, who missed the charity toss with 11 seconds remaining.

After a Hawk miss, Springfield had another foul attempt that bounced off with two seconds left, but by that time the Hawks were fresh out of miracles.

SPRINGFIELD netted 20 of 48 shots, compared to Hartley's 25 of 62.

Denny (23 point) Parker's brother Doug dropped in 13 points but left the game via the personal foul route with 2:33 showing.

DESALES' seven point lead at the end of the third period was enough of a leg to stand on even though Eastmoor put up a whale of a four quarter fight.

The Warriors were paced by Gary Cochran's 15 points and Wyman Hawkins' 14 markers. Cochran is the only returning regular from last year's 15-6 record and team that brought home a pack of honors.

DeSales was playing with nine returning lettermen from an 8-11 team, including 6-7 center Gary Wolf. Jack Diedalis, an all-league performer last year, netted 18 in the Stallions' win.

WHITEHALL used height and aggressive defenders to stop Reynoldsburg last Friday night. The Rams turned 23 Raider turnovers into valuable points en route to a 71-65 win.

Whitehall was paced by Lewis Anderson, Jim Dildine, Harv Eader and John Bankes'

Whitehall was paced by the scoring of Lewis Anderson, Jim Dildine, Harv Eader and John Bankes, as the quartet all hit twin digits.

Anderson was the point man with 19 points, compared to Dildine's 13 while Eader and Bankes netted 11 each.

Whitehall overcame a 13-11 deficit with a 26-15 second quarter margin, to lead at halftime, 37-28.

MIDDLETOWN and Walnut Ridge played even for the first period (13-13) before Paul Walker's Middies tore loose. The Scotties were paced by Pat Beveridge and Mike Tanner's 12 points apiece.

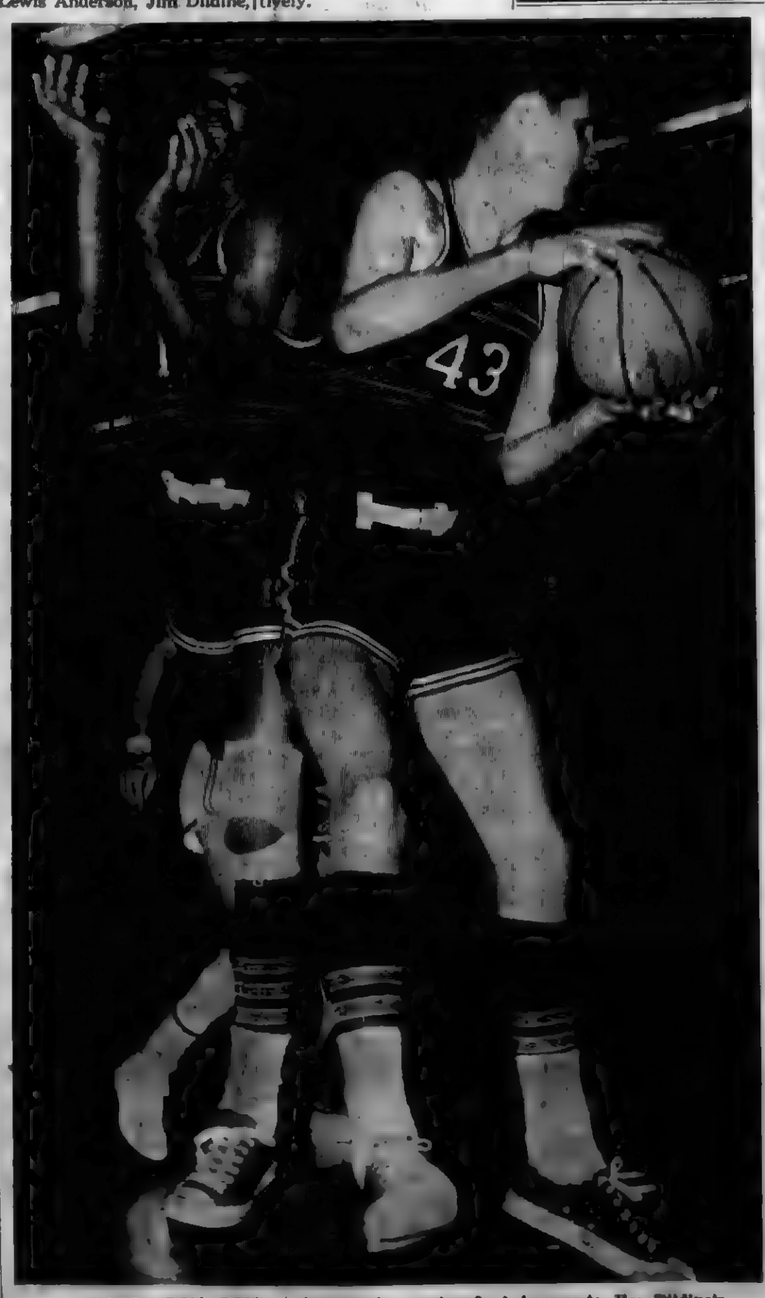
Gahanna slipped to Arlington even after outscoring them 13-7 in the final period.

Chuck Bosse's 19 points were in vain for the Lions.

BEXLEY OPENED its season in style with a 62-50 win over usually rugged Grove City.

Dave Johnston and Pat Lemmon paced the Blue Lions with 21 and 18 points respectively.

MORE SPORTS ON BACK PAGE



'ATTA BOY, JIM! — Apparently overjoyed at teammate Jim Dildine's (43) grab of this rebound, Whitehall's Lewis Anderson (15) appears ready to give his Ram mate a big hand during course of Whitehall's 71-65 win over Reynoldsburg Friday night. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Area Gridders Show Well In Final '65 OC Statistics

Spectator-area gridders did themselves proud in the recently completed Ohio Conference football season.

Three of them — Capital's Ron Paxson (quarterback from Whitehall), Jim Maker (fullback from Eastmoor) and Larry Gornall (end from Eastmoor) claimed spots on the All-Conference offensive team.

MUSKINGUM halfback Rick Harbold (Bexley) nabbed a second-team berth and set a new OC punting record by averaging 43.0 yards per boot (old mark 42.2 set in 1948).

Harbold's best effort, incidentally, was a 72-yard job against Wooster on Oct. 23.

Receiving honorable mention on that all-OC squad was Baldwin-Wallace's fine junior fullback Joe Yore (Hilliard).

HARBOLD, a sophomore, finished fifth in the OC scoring derby with 42 points and fifth in total net yards rushing (630 for 4.8 average).

Cap's Paxson and Otterbein sophomore fullback Paul Reiner (Aquinas) each scored 30 points apiece to tie for 14th place in scoring. (Reiner was the league's seventh top rusher with 540 net yards).

Paxson accounted for 781 total yards (451 passing) to finish tenth in total OC offense while Gornell tied for seventh in pass receptions (23 for 450 yards and four TDs).

ANOTHER area product — Capital's Sherman Lundy (East) took a sixth in loop punt returns, the Otter frosh returning ten for 119 yards (11.9 average).

Bucks Name Bob Schleppi As Co-captain

Former Eastmoor High Athlete Bob Schleppi was selected by teammates as an honorary co-captain of Ohio State's 1965 soccer team at the team's annual banquet last week at the Faculty Club.

A junior halfback Schleppi also received the "most valuable player" award for his outstanding defensive play.

The Buckeye soccer team finished fourth in loop play this past season. Greg Paicanis of Shaker Height was the other OSU co-captain.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schleppi of 2907 Castlewood-rd.

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A pair of senior ends — Steve Mahaffey and John Whitney — accounted for Academy's two berths on the 1965 All-Franklin County League grid team last week.

Centers Stan Lisle and Joe DeVennish and halfback Neil Larrimer received honorable mention on the squad.

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HUNDREDS ON HAND TO WELCOME BEWHISKERED FRIEND

SANTA AND HIS FAN CLUB — Hundreds of his believing fans were on hand to warmly welcome Santa Claus to Whitehall when he landed by helicopter Friday at Robinwood Plaza. And from now until Christmas he will be in his special house at Town and Country Shopping Center during regular center hours, to listen attentively to long lists of Christmas wishes.

It's Yuletide At Capitol Square

Christmas In Capitol Square this year will be a flurry of activity, instead of a static display, according to David Lieser of the sponsoring Downtown Area Committee.

Featured will be puppet shows, carol singing, a Nativity scene and seasonal decorations.

Festivities start at noon today, Dec. 2, and extend through Thursday, Dec. 23. They will take place in the paved mall between the State House and High-st.

Kicking off the program at noon today will be Luci, of "Luci's Toy Shop," who will introduce the puppet show of "The Littlest Angel," and the Columbus East High School Senior Choir.

Each following day, Monday through Saturday, puppet shows will be given every hour on the half hour between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Choirs and glee clubs will sing at noon each day. (See accompanying story).

The Children's Festival Street Scene stars a 46-foot replica of a medieval village street. It is 12 feet high, has lighted windows and is angled like the streets of old. On the street are a detailed Nativity scene and a puppet theatre.

The Christmas trees, lights, festival street scene and Nativity scene can be seen both day and night, seven days a week.

All events are open to the public and are free of charge.

Choir Appearance Schedule

Dec. 2, Columbus East High Senior Choir.
Dec. 3, Brookhaven High Senior Choir.
Dec. 4, Columbus Dispatch Glee Club (tentative).
Dec. 6, Clinton-Indian Springs Mother Singers.
Dec. 7, Linden-McKinley High Senior Concert Choir.
Dec. 8, Gas Company Chorus.
Dec. 9, St. Timothy's Boys Choir.
Dec. 10, St. Joseph Academy Freshmen Glee Club.
Dec. 11, Nationwide Insurance Chorus.
Dec. 13, Whitehall Elementary School Choir.
Dec. 14, Ohio Bell Chorus.
Dec. 15, St. Francis DeSales A Cappella Singers.
Dec. 16, Groveport-Madison High Senior Choir.
Dec. 17, Grandview Heights High Senior Choir.
Dec. 18, Rosemont School Choral Club.
Dec. 20, Walnut Ridge High School Senior Choir.
Dec. 21, Central High Senior Choir.
Dec. 22, Lazarus Glee Club.
Dec. 23, Huntington National Bank Choir.

Market—

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controversy between the council and the administration."

He added, however, that he was duty-bound to answer council's request for a legal opinion, and to base the opinion upon the facts at hand.

Hoermle's vote was needed to provide the 6-1 margin necessary to override the mayor's veto. Republican Councilman Roland Sedgwick cast the vote in support of the veto.

Council President William R. Fornof had indicated early Tuesday that he would support a 30-day ordinance for the lease. He said of the measure: "I think those boys (the new council) should be forced to defeat it."

Gahanna—

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is nowhere in sight—building developments now under way will add an additional 400 youngsters a year for whom Gahanna Schools must provide educational programs.

At present Gahanna's tax rate is the third lowest of the county's 17 school districts. And with approval of the levy, including the increase, Jefferson District's rate would still be tenth from the top.

The total school operating tax in 1963 of 18.9 mills was reduced in '64 and '65 after the acquisition of the rich Western Electric property raised the village's tax duplicate.

And, with the passage of the levy, the tax would total only 20.8 mills.

"Gahanna people do not want an inferior education for their children," Leader emphasized.

"We re-submitted the levy to the voters because we are entirely confident that, when they fully understand its necessity, they will approve."

HARSCO FILES

Harsco Enterprises, Inc., has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. Agent was Richard A. Hyatt, 217 S. Hamilton-rd, Whitehall.

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"ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHIN," a children's movie, will be sponsored by the Junior Class of Bexley High School Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Drexel Theater on E. Main-st, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Cartoons will be shown, as well as the feature movie. Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be purchased from any class member or at the door. Among those anticipating the movie are from left, eight-year-old Beth, Laura, six, and Amy, four—daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, 190 S. Cassingham. Proceeds from the movie will be used to finance junior class projects.

Dry Goods Store Owner Dies

Funeral service for Martin L. Kohl, 66, formerly of Columbus and owner of a dry goods store on E. Main-st for 35 years, was held Nov. 23 in the Evans Funeral Home.

Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Kohl was living at 305 N.W. 131-st, N., Miami, Fla.

'Toys For Tots' Set For Dec. 4

Donations of new and used toys are needed for the local Marine reservicts annual "Toys For Tots" campaign. Collection day is Saturday, Dec. 4. Scouts and Cubs of the Central Ohio Council, BSA, will make a door to door solicitation. The toys collected will be turned over to members of L and M Companies, 3rd Bn. 25th Marines 4th Marine Div. USMCR for sorting and distribution in the Buckeye Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

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Let's Not Have A Boy In Viet Nam Forgotten

Do you belong to a civic organization whose members want to show the American soldier in Viet Nam that those at home are behind him?

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Col. Frank E. Sullivan, base commander at Lockbourne AFB, announced today that Christmas packages to fighting units in Viet Nam may be sent aboard military craft.

He stressed that the airlift is not for personal mail and gifts for specific individuals. He added that neither can gifts from individuals be accepted. (American Red Cross and the USO can arrange these.)

Organizations, large or small, which want to back the American fighting man in this manner are asked to call the office of information at Lockbourne, 491-8211, extension 7981. The deadline is Friday, Dec. 3.

The gifts will be sent to the field commanders for general distribution among their troops.

The Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard will be utilized in the project to insure that the priority movement of men and equipment in the Viet Nam effort is not impaired.

Berwick Area Homes Hit By Robberies

Eight Berwick area homes were hit by burglars during the weekend, police reported. Included in the ransacking was the home of Municipal Judge Russell Leach. Hardest hit was the residence of Edward W. Miller of 2411 Brookwood-rd, where about $3000 in jewelry and a small amount of cash was stolen. William Dolan of 1371 Crestwood-av, lost a coin collection, nearly $1000 worth of jewelry and $500 in cash. No loss was reported at Judge Leach's home at 1437 Severn-rd. Others reporting losses included George Igel of 2423 Brookwood-rd; Charles Everly, 1398 Crestwood-av; Alvin Rendelbach, 2457 Brookwood-rd; Harold Kelly, 2753 Talisman-ct, and Anthony Farkas, 2714 Talisman-ct.

New Safety Director Namde In Whitehall

A new safety director, to take office the first of the year, is the first appointment announced by Paul Haytcher, mayor-elect of Whitehall.

Selected by Haytcher was Robert A. Strickling of 180 Parklawn, an attorney practicing law at 852 S. Yearling-rd.

Strickling will replace Darrell Todd, an engineer at North American, who has already indicated that he is not interested in remaining as safety director.

Haytcher explained that he felt Strickling is well qualified for the position on three main counts:

"He hasn't been in the political arena," Haytcher said, "and so will be objective, and he has a background of law, business and government."

"And I think it is important," Haytcher continued, "that duties of the office be carried out during the day."

The part time post has, in the past, mostly been handled at night. Todd has agreed that more time should be devoted to the job than can properly be done in the evenings.

Strickland, a graduate of Ohio State University with an A.B. Degree, majoring in political science, and with an LL.B. Degree, served in the U.S. Army in Europe as a staff sergeant.

He has been associated with law firms in Toledo, was utility rate attorney for the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, attorney and business manager for E. S. Preston Assoc. in Columbus, and was associated in the practice of law with Michael V. DiSalle.

He started practicing law in the Whitehall office this year.

Strickling is a member of Columbus and Ohio Bar Associations, attends the Episcopal Church of St. Edward, and is married.



Robert A. Strickling

Local Artist Dies At 78

Funeral service for Mrs. Flora Maclean Reeder, 78, of 2474 Brentwood-rd, Columbus artist, was held Nov. 29 at the Schoedinger Funeral Home. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

She was a former instructor in the school of fine arts at Ohio State University and had exhibited her work through the Columbus Art League, the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and the Ohio Water Color Society.

She was the widow of Harold L. Reeder.

Survivors include six nieces and nephews and two grandsons.

Bexley—

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staff member before he entered Dartmouth.

The school journalism department, under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Amos, has consistently been given the All-American National Scholastic rating for the general excellence of The Torch. The newspaper is judged on the quality of content, layout, writing and pictures.

The Bexley yearbook is also recognized nationally for its excellence.

Student staffs of high school newspapers and year books from more than 450 Ohio schools competed at the conference. Journalism faculty at OSN served as the judges.

Mrs. Amos, president of JOAS last year, is now a member of the board of directors. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women.

Money To Be Discussed

Adult activities at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, include the Institute of Family Relations, to meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at the center.

The first presentation is entitled "Buy Now—Pay Later. The Values of Money."

A panel discussion will be followed by a series of individual group talks. A summary session will be held to share the thinking of the different groups.

The institute will be concerned with the problem of when to pay a child for work, allowances, charge accounts and limits on purchasing.

Panelists include Leon Friedman, president of The Jewish Center, and a representative from the Department of Home Economics at Ohio State.

War—

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metropolitan area has a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 5, at which a Dayton firm of engineers will present the entire incinerator picture.

It is generally conceded that to retire the revenue bonds that would be sold to finance the disposal system it is necessary that 90 percent of the population of the county use the facility.

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Jaycees Sponsor Viet Nam Christmas Train

Reynoldburg Junior Chamber of Commerce president, Gil Whalen, announced the club will form a committee of youth who are concerned with the quality of life in Viet Nam. Nationally it is known at Youth Enlists Support through America's Christmas Train and Trucks. The program is composed of Jaycees, Young Democrat and Young Republican Clubs. Local Jaycees will do their part to help the Viet Nam effort by adopting the project and have shortened the name to ACTT.



U. S. JAYCEES PRESIDENT James Skidmore discusses the club's national endorsement of the Viet Nam policy with President Lyndon B. Johnson and maps plans for a train load of Christmas presents for the Vietnamese people.

A train will depart Philadelphia Dec. 7 with medical supplies, etc., eventually ending in San Francisco for shipment to Viet Nam on Christmas train may call expected to pass through Columbus Monday, Dec. 13.

Anyone caring to donate new or used items for the Christmas Day. The train is 866-6084 to have his donations picked up between Dec. 7 and 10.

Wanted are: foods, such as sugar, condensed milk and hard candy; children and baby clothing; all types of tools, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, combs, towels and wash cloths, school supplies and equipment.

The starting date of the train is also Armed Forces Appreciation Day. Whalen urges all residents to fly "Old Glory" on this day to show local appreciation of the armed forces.

People are usually willing to meet each other half way, but their judgments of distance vary considerably.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Taxpayer Says 'Once Vocational School Is In, Price Will Go Up'

Dear Editor:

I am not in favor of the Joint Vocational School promoted for Canal Winchester, Gahanna, Groveport, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg, and it's a very simple deduction.

Although the school superintendent pointed out last week the "school tax rate" dropped from 26.4 mills for 1965 to 24.6 mills for 1966, he failed to mention it will be brought back up with the passage Nov. 2, of the local 2.2 school bond issue. In backing this passage, I agree we need the local operating levy of 4 mills, although it will bring our school taxes up to 30.4. However, add the 2 mills asked for the Vocational School, school taxes alone will be 32.4 mills.

We already have one of the highest school tax rates in the state while our city tax is among the very lowest. The city has budgeted on only 3.5 to 3.7 mills since it became a city.

Although the superintendent indicated the total taxes for the city, township, county and state totaled an additional 11.3 mills, he neglected to show that this added to the 32.4 mills school tax, it will cost local residents $43.70 per thousand per year valuation on their homes. This will make a local man owning a home with a tax valuation of $7,000 paying an annual $305.90 in residental taxes alone. This doesn't include the income tax we have to pay Columbus without any benefit.

It is pointed out that only 1.4 mills is needed for the first five years to operate this $3 million school. Once this school gains a foothold, operating expenses will surely go up with the cost of living and we'll always be faced with another larger debt as time goes by. Besides what is wrong with the vocational classes operating in our school system now? We have been paying for them and if they aren't adequate I'm sure they can be improved for less money.

Heath has a similar program which has bee described by residents there as "not going over." It's a fact one Reynoldsburg student took advantage of the Heath school this year. Are we to spend $3 million plus, for one or two local children at the cost of about $3,000 per child per year? College scholarships could be voted in for less where they could earn a degree in industrial arts. After all, as local businessmen say, the new school probably won't hire a chief pencil sharpener unless he holds a college degree.

Why it is always necessary to build million dollar glass monuments with bronze plaques commemorating the living with the same old line, "It's for the kids," I'll never know. The superintendent said only two or three boys have shown interest in attending such a school. We think our kids are priceless now so why place a tag on their value under the guise of better education. For whom?

Worried Taxpayer
(Name withheld)

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Senior High Staff Joins Support Of Local Levy

Dear Editor:

In November the voters of Reynoldsburg affirmed their desire to furnish their children the education so necessary in today's society by passing a bond issue to build additional elementary and high school classrooms. These classrooms are needed at both levels as can be attested by both administration and faculty. It is significant that this did not increase taxes in Reynoldsburg.

Once again the community of Reynoldsburg is being asked to support the schools. This time it will increase taxes by four mills or four cents per $100 property valuation. The money will be used for operating expenses and increasing teachers' salaries.

In all areas of school operation teachers are asked to perform in a manner that will reflect favorably on the community. Certainly the teachers are proud of the fact that we have done so. Mr. Thompson and the football team and Mrs. Bennett and the Senior Class Play dramatize only the conspicuous. The rest of the faculty members certainly work equally hard in their respective areas. In the academic field, three of our students placed in the National Merit Scholarship Tests, winning national acclaim.

Yet it is a fact, according to the latest Ohio Education Association statistics, that Reynoldsburg starts its teachers having a Bachelor's Degree in Education at the lowest salary in Franklin County. It is also a fact that a teacher in Whitehall, a community without industry, can earn more with a Bachelor's Degree than a teacher in Reynoldsburg can with a Master's Degree.

The faculty of Reynoldsburg High School has performed in a manner that has brought credit to the community. The faculty now asks the community to acknowledge the job we have done and reaffirm its faith in the job the schools of your community are doing. Education is your most important product. Please vote yes on the 4 mill operating levy on Dec. 7.

Signed by:
Joseph Endry, principal
Harry E. Wolford, assistant principal
and 29 members of the senior high faculty

Bexley High School

Lions' Roar

By MARCY DEATON

Sherry Smith, homecoming queen, was crowned by Brent Blackshaw, president of Student Council, at the dance after the homecoming game with Grandview.

During half-time at the Grandview football game, the senior members of the Bexley High School Marching -Band were honored. They are Ann Barry, Carol Becker, George Beverley, Randy Glick, Ron Grove and Steve Hopkins.

Jim Kelly, Lance Lisle, Janet McClery, Larry Paine, Dianne Saint, Tom Shafer and Rosalie Wamack.

The reserve cheerleading squad has been chosen by Mrs. Betty Rogers, physical education and health instructor, Betsy Kearns, varsity cheerleader, and Sherry Smith, captain of the varsity cheerleaders. Members are Debbie Harbold, Nancy Summers, Froncie Hoffhine and Janie McKenny, sophomores. Freshmen are Vicki Colmery and Rhonda Cheses. They were rated on skill, personality, leadership and grades.

The library is sponsoring a series of roundtable discussions about books written by local authors. Teachers and students are invited to the noon-time discussions. Mrs. Anna Buckner, school librarian, serves as moderator and coordinator.

Anamae Martin, author of "Columbus, the Buckeye Capital," took part in the Nov. 12 program.

Panel members were Andrea Abrams, Randy Topolosky, Ann Dienhardt and Andy Thall.

Officers of Bexley's Hi-Y are Dan Sharkey, president; Tom Spangler, vice-president; Paul Davis, secretary-treasurer; Dick Schalinske, chaplain; Larry Snyder, publicity chairman; and Tom Spangler, program chairman.

Senior members of the Eastern Basketball League teams are Bill Brust, Dick Schalinske, Phil Cline, Jim Mangus and Tom Myers.

Chris Harbold, Fred Grimm, Larry Snyder, Bill Karn, Larry Ringer, Gary Helf, Paul Davis, John Simpson and Dan Sharkey.

Underclassmen are Bruce Peterson, John West, Tom Carr, Kurt Krauss, Tom Parker, Dennis Maupin, Steve Wyman, Rick Grove, Jeff Ralph, Mike Cleary, Jim Moriarty and John Calland.

They will challenge Hi-Y members from Walnut Ridge and Eastmoor. Bexley has won the trophy for the past three years.

Y-Teens had an annual potluck dinner, "Around the World in Eighty Dishes," Nov. 15. Every girl brought a foreign dish. The purpose of the dinner is to promote world fellowship.

Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

Whitehall - Yearling announces its 1965 homecoming queen, Cindy Shipman, was chosen as second runner-up in the Miss Datesetter contest held at a local ballroom Saturday, Nov. 13.

Nov. 20, the Ram marching band and the Ramettes attended Denison University's band day at Granville. More than 1200 bandsmen from 20 different schools participated in the half-time show at the Denison vs. Ohio Wesleyan football game. The combined group spelled out "Air Force ROTC" and performed to the music, "Military Escort," "Hosts of Freedom" and "Fanfare and Marching Song."

A preview of the school play, "Onions in the Stew," was given Thursday, Nov. 18. The cast promised a delightful play which was presented Friday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Nov. 20.

The Ram Athletic Boosters sponsored the football, cross-country banquet held at the Holiday Inn Monday, Nov. 15. The banquet was to honor the boys playing either varsity football or running varsity cross-country. Presented at the banquet were "the most valuable player award" and the "Go" trophy. Recipients of the awards were Mike Allen and Rick Foltz, respectively. Tri-captains, chosen by the football team, were also announced. They were Wes Seymour, Mike Allen and Rick Foltz.

Five of Whitehall's football players were chosen for the all-Central Buckeye League team; six others received honorable mention. Mike Allen, Jim Heaton, Rick Foltz, Wes Seymour and Randy Rhoades took top honors. Tom Kleinline, Tom Barton, John Bankes, Harvey Eader, Mike Fleming and Gary Stimmel received honorable mention.

WHITEHALL Recreation Center

Senior Citizens

Whitehall Senior Citizens will hold election of officers at 7 tonight.

The committee has nominated Hugh Parker, president; Mrs. Van Matre, vice-president; Charles Wick, secretary; and Mrs. Bertha Tudor, recording secretary.

Refreshments will be served and games played.

The Senior Citizens bowl every Tuesday, 3 to 6 p.m., at Holiday Lanes. Whitehall residents 55 years of age and older are eligible to participate. The charge for senior citizens is 35 cents per game.

Senior Citizens will hold a Christmas party Dec. 16, to include a gift exchange.

Adult Men

Adult men's basketball will get under way at East Main Street School. Teams participating will be Red Devils vs. Silent Woman at 6:30 p.m.; Shady Lane vs. Fire Department at 7:30 p.m.; Rosemore vs. Brennan's Bar at 8:30; Norton Church vs. Whitehall Coaches at 9:30 p.m.

Young adult men's basketball league will get under way Dec. 7 at Rosemore Junior High School.

Teams featured are Bombers vs. Chances "R" at 7 p.m.; Landis All-Stars vs. Rinehart Fives at 8 p.m.; Bubba Sitta vs. Hale All-Stars at 9 p.m.

Dances

Junior and senior high dances are scheduled to be held Dec. 3 and 4, respectively, at the Municipal Building, 7 to 10 p.m.

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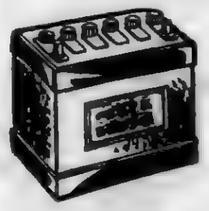
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Former Thatcher Employes Charged With Embezzlement

Two former employes in the office of County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher were indicted Tuesday by the Franklin County Grand Jury, charged with embezzlement and embezzlement of public funds.

Facing the charges are Edward E. Richey, 50 S. Champion-av, and Thomas M. Butler, 3586 Reading-rd. Both were fired by Thatcher after he conducted an internal audit of his office late last August.

At the time of the firings, Thatcher reported that the two longtime employes had made restitution of the funds. Thatcher claimed the shortages covered only the last tax collection period.

The Grand Jury indictment, however, specifies embezzlement of funds between Sept. 5, 1959 and Aug. 23, 1965. The charge against Butler involves $12,753, and against Richey, $9,904.

The Grand Jury action marked the second time in the past six years that embezzlement has been charged against a Thatcher employe. An employe indicted for embezzlement of $17,000 during 1959 drew an Ohio Penitentiary sentence after entering a guilty plea to the charge.

The two current indictments were the result of an examination of Thatcher's office last September by the State Auditor's office. Evidence presented to the Grand Jury indicated that restitution of the funds was made prior to the audit by state examiners.

A report from State Auditor Roger Cloud's office showed that Thatcher's office had been audited three times between January, 1959 and September, 1965.

A special 1959 audit covered the period from Jan. 1 through Nov. 26, and was precipitated by a report from Thatcher concerning missing funds. The special audit resulted in the Grand Jury indictment covering the 1959 embezzlement.

The second audit, partially overlapping the special audit, covered the period from Jan. 1, 1959 to Jan. 31, 1962. No evidence of embezzlement was reported as a result of the second audit, according to a county official, although the current indictment includes this time period in its charges.

The fund shortages were revealed in an audit conducted last September, and including the period from Feb. 1, 1962 to Sept. 1, 1965.

Governor James A. Rhodes was state auditor when the 1962 special and regular audits were conducted. Chester W. Gobel was state auditor when the last audit was made. He was succeeded on Sept. 20 by the current state auditor, Roger Cloud.



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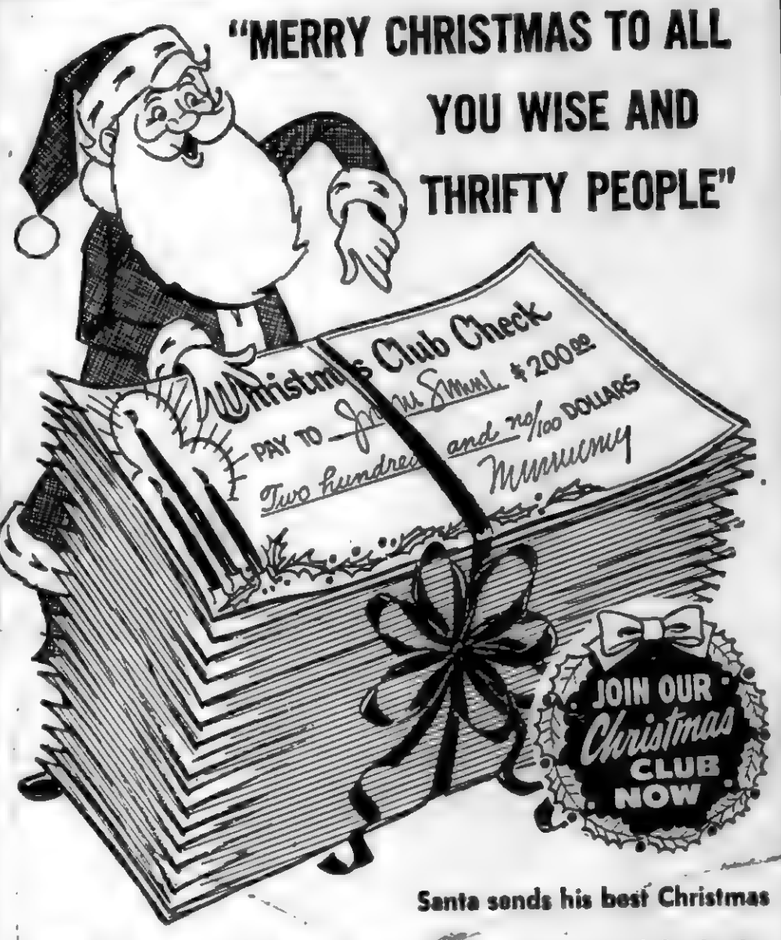
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At Center

Program Explores Marriage

Discontent, restlessness, tranquilizers and boredom will be the topic for the second session of the Jewish Center's afternoon program "Strictly for Women."

The program on Monday, Dec. 6, 1 to 2:30 p.m., will feature a new look at the dynamics of the modern marriage.

Presentation and discussion will feature Dr. Harry Chovnick, chief of in-patient psychiatry, Columbus State School.

Dr. Chovnick received his training at Columbia Pharmacy College where he became a registered pharmacist, and at the University of Geneva, where he received his medical degree and further psychiatric training.

He has practiced at Nassau Hospital in Long Island, N. Y., as well as at the OSU Health Center.

Mrs. Leonard Bidney is chairman of "Strictly for Women" planning committee.

A specifically designed program for children is also provided while their mothers attend the session.

Brass Company Manager Dies

Private funeral service for William G. Hummell, 59, of 181 Mayfair-blvd, district manager for Anaconda American Brass Co., was held Nov. 20 at the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

Cremation followed the ceremony.

He was a retired colonel of the 112th Engineers, a member of the Athletic Club, Whitehall Lodge of Masons, Aladdin Temple of Shrine and the Officers Club of Columbus Defense Depot.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include wife, Jane S. and mother, Mrs. Minnie Hummell.

The best definition of a successful man — one who earns more money than his wife can spend. A successful woman is one who finds such a man.

Voters—

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with 40 units of specialized instruction.

The school could be ready for use by the fall 1967.

In addition to vocational courses, school officials say, students will study the required English, American history and democracy, will be qualified to enter college if they desire, and will remain enrolled in their "home" high school.

They would participate in their own school's athletics and extra-curricular activities, and be graduated from there.

Students would be transferred by bus to a site to be determined by such factors as easy access to all five districts. Currently being studied is the exact route the outerbelt will take, and the location of its access roads.

Nearly half the cost of building and operating the school would be financed by state and federal funds — $1.4 million of the estimated $3 million construction cost has already been allocated from the $6.5 million allotted to Ohio through the Vocational Education Act.

The money must be matched by voters, however, during this school year. If the proposal is defeated next Tuesday the funds will be lost, and be directed to construction of a vocational school elsewhere in the state.

State funds also will pick up $262,100 of the expected $510,000 annual operating tab for the school.

Passage of the bond issue and operating levy would provide the balance.

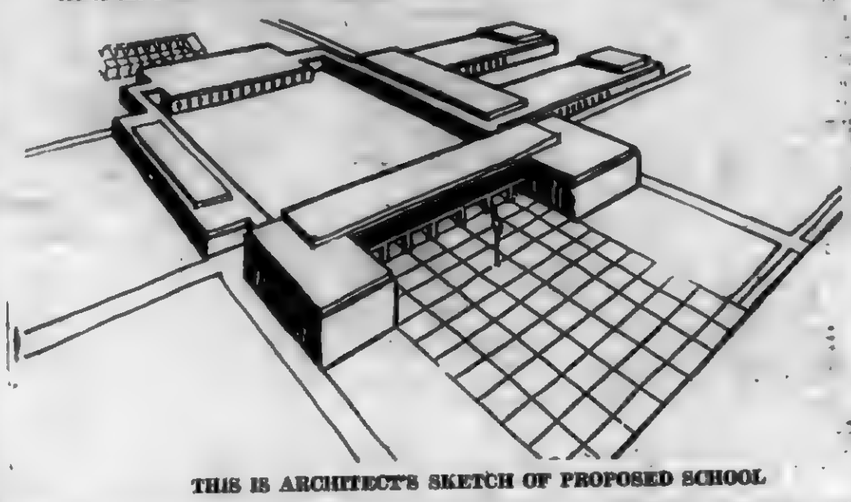
After their request for federal aid was approved in the fall, proponents of the school chose to place the proposal on a special ballot in December rather than submit it in November election.

Purpose for delaying, they say, is time — vocational education is a new concept, they felt that time was needed to thoroughly inform voters on its value, and they also wished to have enough time for careful study.

If approved, students attending the vocational school would be graduated from high school as professionally trained technicians and craftsmen, ready for employment in fields where the need has already been established.



FRANKLIN COUNTY EDUCATORS serving on the Joint Vocational School Advisory Committee confer on campaign plans to urge voters in five districts to vote Dec. 7 for creating a Joint Vocational High School. From left are, standing, Willard Brenning, clerk; William Heckman, clerk; Thomas J. Quick, superintendent, and Kenneth Foley, clerk. Seated are James Dougan, left, president of the Board of Education, and James Spadafore, executive director of the Joint Vocational District.



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The courses of the trades and industry area ranges from dental assistants to machine trades, auto mechanics, radio, television, electronics, cosmetology, auto body, sheet metal, commercial art and many more.

The wide scope of educational facilities, necessary to satisfy the interests of all students in our modern, highly technical society, would be impossible for individual districts to operate. Educators say its cost would be prohibitive to any one of the participating districts.

The district would be operated by a board of education comprised of three members of the Franklin County Board, two from Whitehall, and one each from the other participating districts.

James Spadafore is executive director.

To be eligible, interested students must be 16 by Jan. 1, and in their last two years of high school.

Extension programs would also be offered to adults in the evening, to include apprentice training any area that calls for journeymen. And if the need becomes evident, a junior college technical program for high school graduates could be established.

'Tax Bargain'

Proponents of the school call it a "tax bargain" for voters of the district — for $2 per thousand valuation, they could:

- Buy an estimated additional $3,000 to $4,000 to vocational graduates' annual income.
- Update our free school system, by totally educating those who do not attend college, as well as preparing the percentage of students who do.
- Provide the skilled technicians and craftsmen needed for a healthy economy.
- Encourage students whose aptitudes are in vocational fields to stay in school and complete their education.

No organized opposition to the school has been noted.

BARNETT *Recreation Center*

Adult Painting Classes

Barnett will offer adult painting and drawing classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10. Classes are structured to appeal to both the beginning and the more advanced student. There will be a $3 fee for materials used in the class and Mrs. Kape is the instructor. For more information contact the Center, 235-1005.

Adult Ceramic Classes

Adult Ceramic classes are being offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 10. Work will be done beginning with the use of hand building methods and moving toward more advanced types of work. There is a $3 materials fee and Mr. Spiller is the instructor.

Ceramics For Elementary And Teens

Classes for elementary students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are being taught Saturday mornings from 9 to 12. Teen classes in ceramics are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10.

Adult Modern Dance

Modern dance classes for adults are taught from 2 to 3 p.m. Fridays. Basic dance techniques will be taught by Mrs. Carolyn Smith. There is no fee charged for the course.

Christmas Workshop

Beginning Friday, Dec. 3, a Christmas workshop for adult ladies of the community will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The workshop will continue through Dec. 10 and Dec. 17 on consecutive Fridays. Christmas decorations, Christmas cards and Christmas wrappings are a few of the areas to be covered.

If possible, call the center before the workshop if you plan to attend. It is necessary to limit the number to 30.

The workshop is taught by Mrs. Vada Beetler, instructor at the Columbus Recreation Department's adult Arts and Crafts Center.

Teen Christmas Dance

Thursday, Dec. 9, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Barnett will have its Christmas dance for teens. Dave Logan will supply the music and the Teen Club will be in charge of the program and decorations. Appropriate dress is required and teens must bring their membership cards in order to be admitted to the dance.

TREE SALE

The Shadywood Park Boosters Association will sell Christmas trees for the eighth straight year starting Dec. 4 at corners of Hamilton-rd and Mound-st. Proceeds will be used to buy uniforms and equipment for the more than 700 boys in this Little League program.

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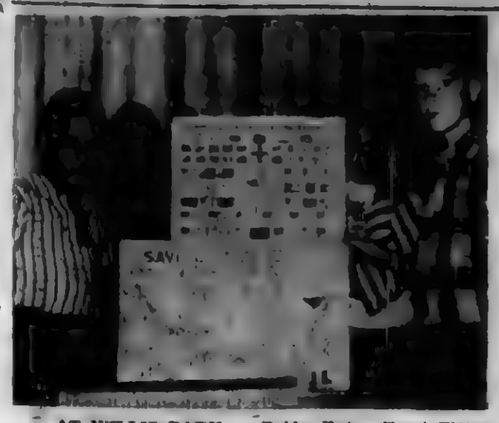
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AT WILLIS PARK — Bobby Bates, Trent Tiffany, Charlie Harbert and Steve Johnson hold their prize winning poster and the prize, a wall chart of historic flags. The poster was prepared as a group project of the students in Room 7, and received honorable mention.



AT FAIRMORE—Annette Chokan, fifth grade student, is shown with her poster which won first place. Presenting the prize of three books for her classroom is John Fowler, vice president of Columbus Society, Children of the American Revolution.

East Elementaries Win Poster Contest

Fifth grade classes in three east area elementary schools were prize winners in the poster contest sponsored by Columbus Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Posters, on the theme of "Protect Our American Liberties," were displayed in the schools during patriot education week and, after judging, the winning posters were shown on WBNS-TV and displayed at the Center of Science and Industry.

Judges were Miss Fern Sharp, Miss Doris DeWeese, Mrs. Howard Rodee and Eugene C. McGuire.

First prize was won by Fairmoor School, third by Shady Lane and honorable mention by Shady Lane and Willis Park Schools.



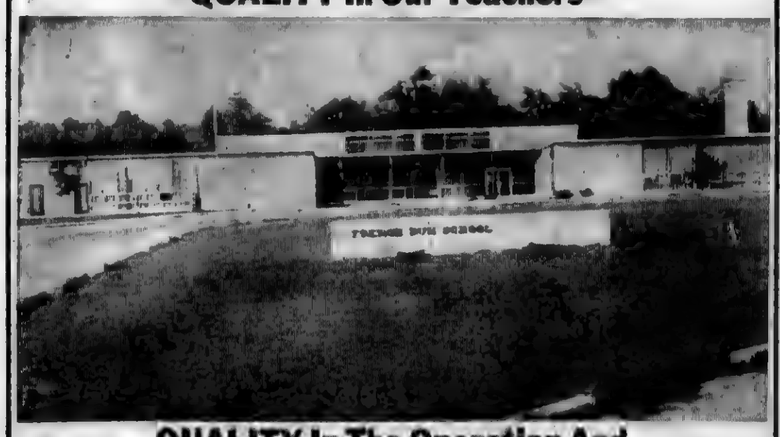
AT SHADY LANE—Kevin Lamb, Tom Crable and Kevin McCray show Shady Lane School's prize winning entries. Kevin McCray and Kevin Lamb prepared the poster which won an honorable mention prize, a wall chart of historic flags. Tom Crable holds his poster which won third prize, a book for his classroom. Kevin McClary holds a book about American railroads, the prize for Tom's poster.

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Boy Scout News



WAYNE M. Bosserman, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bosserman, 525 S. Ashburton-rd, received his Eagle Scout Award Nov. 17, at Fairmoor Presbyterian Church. Wayne is a member of Fairmoor Church and a ninth grade student at Eastmoor Junior High School. He plays in the Eastmoor Junior High dance band and is a member of the Student Council. He is a member of Troop 195 and belongs to the Order of the Arrow.



DANIEL A. HARPER, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper, 532 S. Waverly-st, received his Eagle Scout Award Nov. 17, at Fairmoor Presbyterian Church. Daniel, an eighth grade honor student at Eastmoor Junior High School, is assistant senior patrol leader in Troop 195, member of the Eastmoor Junior High baseball team, and is a junior member of NRA. Daniel attends Christ Methodist Sunday school and church.

Troop 195

Boy Scout Troop 195 of Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church reopened the old Logan Trail in Tar Hollow State Park near Chillicothe, Apr. 24.

Planned as a challenge to all Scout and Explorer hikers, this rugged trail traverses 16 miles of wooded hills in the old hunting grounds of the Shawnee and Mingo Indians.

To date more than 350 Boy Scouts and Explorers have hiked the Logan Trail as a part of their Scouting program. The trail follows a figure eight pattern and leaders may choose a route in length to accommodate their own unit. The North loop of the trail is over nine miles in length and the South loop about seven miles in length.

Overnight camping at the Tar Hollow State Park is available throughout the year, although limited camping facilities only are available during the winter months. Maps of the trail and instructions can be obtained by writing a card to Arthur L. Ireland, 502 S. Waverly-st.

The Logan Trail lies in both Tar Hollow State Forest and the Tar Hollow State Park, in 16,000 acres of rugged, hilly, timber country.

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In Reynoldsburg Schools . . .

The last full day before Christmas vacation will be Thursday, Dec. 23. School will resume again, Monday, Jan. 3.

The Home and School Association will sponsor a skating party for all children of St. Pius X grades five to eight to be held in the Reynoldsburg Roller Rink from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7.

A workshop for teachers of kindergarten through third grade will be held in Herbert Mills multi-purpose room at 3:15 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7. Margaret Love of the State Department of Education will address the teachers on the subject, "Physical Education for Primary Grades." Most of the time will be spent on practical activities that can be used in the regular classroom.

The junior high monthly faculty meeting will be held in the cafeteria from 4 to 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13. Refreshments will be served. Departmental meetings will include: math, English, science, social studies, home economics, industrial arts, music, art, physical education and guidance counselors.

Ohio State University student teachers Sandra Seaman, serving in Mrs. Margaret Correll's third grade class and Carol Rush, in Mrs. Earleen Judy's second grade, will complete their assignment at French Run, Friday, Dec. 10. Principal James H. Smith, Jr., said he was pleased to have them at the school. "They have added a lot to the classes and have planned many programs for the children, he added.

Bill Bendler, instrumentalist with the senior high band, played with the Regional Orchestra in a recent concert in Chillicothe. Bill was chosen because of his fine record with the Reynoldsburg Band and the Columbus Youth Symphony. He is now a candidate for the All-State Orchestra.

Curtain materials are in the process of being made and hung in the Smithfield Court kindergarten classes of Mrs. Elizabeth Burley and Janet E. Knight. Mothers will do the sewing and the fathers will install curtain rods. Principal James H. Smith, Jr., said he would like to take this opportunity to thank the parents for their fine cooperation and help.

The Rosary Altar Society Party for members in the St. Pius X all-purpose room, held its annual Christmas Dec. 1.

All elementary, junior and senior high art teachers were invited to attend a demonstration of silk screen printing Dec. 1, by Bob Moreland of the Ford Process Company in the Franklin County Curriculum Material Center, 46 E. Fulton-st. The meeting was organized by consultants Eleanor Schaefer, James Elliott and Dan Piloseno.

Mrs. Elaine Goldberg's fourth grade pupils in French Run expressed their thanks for the many things they have on Thanksgiving Day by giving to the Heart Fund. The class received a $3 prize for having the most parents join the PTA and decided that it would be especially appropriate this time of the year to give the money to a worthwhile cause.

Kindergarten teachers were invited to attend a group conference on "Christmas in the Kindergarten," in the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Nov. 30. Teachers were requested to bring and share ideas for making Christmas a meaningful and joyous experience for the five-year-old.

A reading workshop for intermediate grade teachers was held in French Run Nov. 30. Mrs. Tydvil Thomas, consultant with the Scott, Foresman Company discussed the new basic reading series.

Calendar

Friday, Dec. 3

Senior high basketball team travels to McArthur. Game time 8 p.m.

End of second sixth week grading period in local schools.

Saturday, Dec. 4

Senior high basketball team travels to Pleasant View for 8 p.m. game.

Junior high movies, "Flipper's New Adventure," sponsored by the PTA, auditorium doors open at 1 p.m. Movie to run to 3:30 p.m.

Reynoldsburg Youth Football Banquet, French Run auditorium, 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Youth basketball, French Run auditorium, 8 to 11 a.m. Rams and Jags, 8 a.m.; Devils and Falcons, 8:45 a.m.; Road Runners and Mustangs, 9:30 a.m.; Stingrays and Gzorps, 10:15 a.m.

Youth basketball, Herbert Mills multi-purpose room, 8 to 11 a.m. Redskins and Mustangs, 8 a.m.; Globetrotters and Hawks, 8:45 a.m.; Steelers and Red Devils, 9:30 a.m.; Cobras and Junior Raiders, 10:15 a.m.

Methodist entry in the Church Basketball League to practice, senior high gymnasium, 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6

Junior high PTA, auditorium, 8 p.m. The program will feature student participation on patriotism in a review of the Thanksgiving assembly presented for parents.

Future Nurses, senior high cafeteria, 3:15 p.m.

Brownie Troop 925, Herbert Mills multi-purpose room, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 627, Herbert Mills multi-purpose room, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Franklin County office staff meeting, county office, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 7

Vote! Special election for local 4-mill school operating levy for an area vocational school, a 0.6-mill bond issue and 1.4-mill operating levy.

St. Pius X skating party for grades five through eight, sponsored by the HSA, Reynoldsburg Skating Rink, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Herbert Mills in-service meeting, multi-purpose room, 3:15 p.m. All district and area teachers invited to hear Miss Love of the State Board of Education speak on "Physical Education for Primary Grades."

Creative writing, senior high room 105, 3:15 p.m.

Adult Education, senior high, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Brownie Troop 96, French Run room 11, 3 to 4 p.m.

Brownie Troop 1072, Herbert Mills multi-purpose room, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Combined Girl Scout meeting, French Run auditorium, 2:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Junior high seventh and eighth grade basketball teams host Hamilton. Seventh graders play at 4 p.m. Eighth grade game follows.

Athletic Boosters Club, senior high room 112, 8 p.m.

Senior high girls intramural bowling, Reynoldsburg Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 951, Herbert Mills multi-purpose room,

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1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
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East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
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Church School—10:00 A.M.

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10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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Faith Lutheran Church
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Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
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Church School — 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10 A.M.

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Officials Dismayed At Wanton Destruction In Parks

By BETTY DAFT

Disheartened officials, eyeing the mounting cost of replacing and building new parks facilities — in some cases even before they are completed — warn that the current wave of destructive vandalism is hurting Columbus taxpayers:

• In the pocketbook, with a bill in excess of $10,000 this summer and fall to replace brand new, expensive toilets that have been broken to bits by vandals wielding crowbars or rocks, rebuilding concrete walls put up only the day before and wrecked before the mortar had set, and setting 24-hour guards during construction.

• By being deprived of additional park facilities because the senseless rebuilding is eating up dollars allocated for park development.

• And by the loss of the expected higher property values, that would be enhanced from a community park.

Surprisingly, Bill Walton, acting parks and forestry superintendent, pointed out, the wanton destruction is occurring in residential neighborhoods of higher income level.

The contractor had to place a 24-hour guard on the shelter house at Big Walnut Park on the far southeast while it was under construction, because vandals overnight broke new toilets to pieces with rocks, tore down metal doors and started a fire with debris.

At Woodward Memorial Park, on Rt. 161 in the Northland area, the contractor had to take the same precautions after vandals broke up the lavatories and damaged the building while it was under construction.

The more expensive lavatories of cast aluminum were installed at the new Westmoor Park adjacent to Westmoor Junior High on the Hilltop to forestall their destruction. But these, also, were demolished. (See photos.)

And at Clinton Park, on the east side of the Olentangy just north of Olentangy Village, vandals pushed down an entire concrete wall during the night following the very day it was constructed.

The toilets were jammed full of mud, and obscene words were written all over the shelter house with mud.

"It's the same everywhere — in all the new sections where we are developing community parks," Walton observed. More new parks are under way or will start soon at Fairwood, Stockbridge and Maybury.

In contrast, "the damage at older, established parks, located in lower economic areas, is much less this year," Walton said. "Through the years there has always been some vandalism at these parks, but most of the expense is confined to replacement of wornout facilities.

"It would almost seem," he speculated, "that this is a status symbol. It's like, 'In my neighborhood we did $10,000 damage — in yours you only did $5,000.'"

It would seem, according to Walton, that the vandals are juveniles.

And on the subject of why they would damage facilities that were intended for their benefit, Walton said:

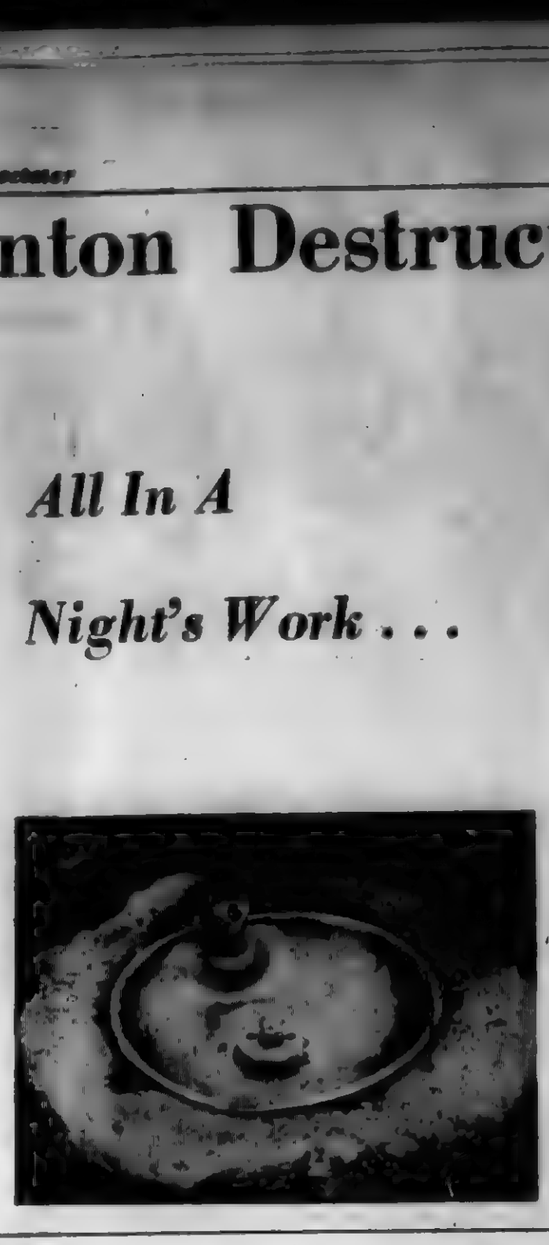
"A good example is the new swimming pools put in at Windsor Terrace and Lincoln Park this summer. Openings of both were delayed because of destruction, presumably by the very kids who would use the pools."

Also observed by parks officials is the apparent, growing sophistication of vandals — "They are now burning steel doors off — maybe butane torches are being used."

Although every effort is made by park police and by Columbus cruiser patrols to keep an eye on the parks, the forces are insufficient.

Experts deplore the seeming disregard for property values evidenced in juvenile vandals, and return to the idea that the home is where values should be taught.

All In A Night's Work . . .





X-Ray Cruiser Sets Downtown Operating Hours

The Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County's Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser will be located in downtown Columbus during November and December and will be in operation for the general public.

The cruiser will be located at the corner of State and High sts through Dec. 23.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the cruiser will be operating from 12 noon until 4 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the cruiser will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Coins, Stamps To Be Shown

C. E. Horn and C. H. Clark are co-chairmen of a coin and stamp show to be held Dec. 4 and 5 at Hospitality Inn, northwest corner of the North Freeway (I-71) and Route 161.

'STATELINE'

Bulk Of Ohio $5 Million Payroll Is Spent Here

By ERWIN W. FELLOWS

Chief of Research
State Personnel Dept.

One of the major factors in the economy of the Columbus area is the state government of Ohio.

The state employs about 14,000 people working in Franklin County, not counting an approximately equal number at Ohio State University. This represents a payroll of over five million dollars a month, spent largely in Columbus. And we are not considering employes of Franklin County or any other cities and villages within the county.

The aim of this column in The Spectator will be to tell something about what these people are doing and how that affects their neighbors.

In this first column, however, we'll talk about state government in general. Individual employes may come later.

About half of the state employes are getting increases in pay this week and naturally this is getting quite a bit of attention. The average employe's salary is about $350 a month, and increases are as welcome here as anywhere.

Where are all these people working, and what are they doing?

About 4,000 of them work at hospitals, institutions, clinics, or offices that treat or care for the physically or mentally ill, the mentally retarded, the disabled, or the delinquent. Indeed, more people work for the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction than any other state agency. It is an area in which private enterprise has had only a limited part to play, and most of the lead has fallen on the state. The federal government also contributes financially to most of these programs, and the amount of the federal contribution has been increasing considerably.

Other sizable groups are operating employment service offices, working in state liquor stores, maintaining highways, investigating crimes and accidents, doing research in laboratories — the variety is great. And, of course, a large number are engaged in clerical or administrative work in the central state offices in downtown Columbus. Most of this work isn't so different from what you might find in a large private business — an insurance company, for instance.

It's expected that a public hearing will be held in January to change some of the administrative rules of the Director of State Personnel. The purpose of these rules is to carry out the provisions of the state civil service law. This law covers practically all state employes, except for those in teaching and research work in state universities, and most county employes.

Many cities follow very similar practices for their municipal civil service. The rules of the state personnel director are therefore important, not only to public employes but also to anyone interested in how the government is operated. The exact date and place of this hearing will be announced later. Anyone may attend.

We'll extend an invitation to readers to let us know what they think about this type of column. And, in particular, if you have questions about the state government—especially where personnel are concerned—we'll try to answer them. Write in care of The Spectator.

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Worthington 'Tour Of Homes' Features Flowers And Finery

A preview of Christmas will be given to visitors taking the Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Worthington Historical Society, Friday evening from 6 to 10.

Eight houses, decorated for the event by Columbus and Worthington florists, will show arrangements and ideas for the holidays. Chosen for their exterior or interior architecture, their furnishings of antiques, or their historical interest, the houses are concentrated in an area within easy walking distance of the business district in Worthington.

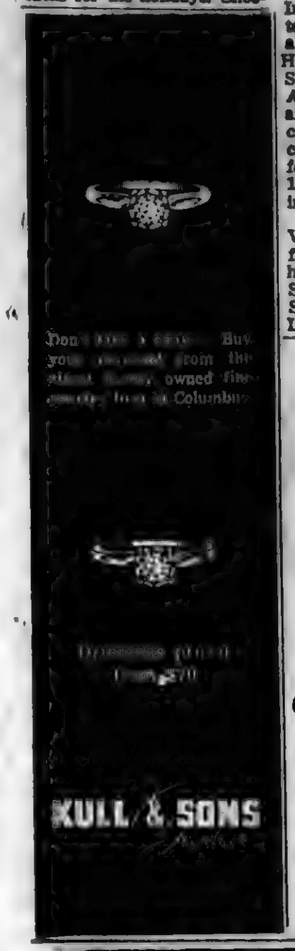
Tickets for the tour may be purchased in advance at Snyder's Old Worthington Inn. On the evening of the tour they will also be sold at a Christmas gift shop, 656 High-st, by members of the Study Course of the Society. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students including high school age. Proceeds will go to the fund for the restoration of the 1816 Orange Johnson House in Worthington.

Cooperating florists are Village Flowers by Marny for the Frank G. Corbin home, 721 High-st; Peg Stevens, assisted by Charles Schildknecht, the Clark E. Loofbourrow home, 28 W. Granville-rd; House of Flowers, the Robert E. Tomlinson home, 60 W. South-st; Amherst Florist, the Sydney Fisher home, 560 Oxford-st; Maple Lee Flowers, the Charles R. Lee home, "Bird Song," 38 Short-st; Miracle Flower Shop, the William G. Turner home, 80 W. Granville-rd; Up-Towne Flowers, the Lee W. Garver home, 77 W. South-st; and Sally's Flowers, the Charles W. Smith home, 40 E. South-st.

Alwood Florist will provide a wreath for the Orange Johnson House.

The front room of the early home of Col. James Kilbourne founder of Worthington, at 683 High-st, now the home of Mrs. S. E. Corbin, will be open to tour visitors. On display will be items that belonged to Col. Kilbourne.

Tour chairman is Mrs. James J. Mollica, 123 New England-av.





GRADUATE FROM WEST IN '56?

ALL THOSE WHO were graduated from West High School in January of 1956 are invited to spend the evening of Saturday, Jan. 29, with their former classmates. The 10th annual reunion will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at Lincoln Lodge, 4950 W. Broad-st, followed by a program and dancing. Urging all to get reservations in are Mrs. Kenneth Wright Jr. (Roberta Wilson) and Mrs. James Bline, (Judy Watson). The cost is $7 per person and reservations must be made by Dec. 15. Bill Spratley is committee chairman and Mrs. Gary Nebinger (Maureen Kremis) is helping with arrangements. Sherwood Waltman is class president.



Area Kiddies Invited To Trim-A-Tree

The Beaux Arts Club will sponsor the annual Trim-A-Tree party Saturday, Dec. 4, 2 to 4 p.m., at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. All Columbus area children are invited.

The children will make ornaments to decorate the Gallery Christmas tree which will be in Derby Court during the holidays. The St. Stephens Ballet, under the direction of Alexis Alva, will present an original ballet for the children.

Chairman is Mrs. Norman Brandes, assisted by Mrs. Van Ivy and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds. Reservations should be made with Miss Frances Mills at the gallery.

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The following members will serve as models: Mrs. Jack E. Billman, Mrs. Robert Crone, Mrs. Raymond E. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Max Holzer, Mrs. William H. Humphrey and Mrs. Franklin Lyon.

Mrs. Gordon Pataky, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Robert Crone, Mrs. Raymond E. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Rosati, Mrs. Richard F. Schnoor, Mrs. Albert Wagner and Mrs. John Weiss.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Pataky, 2139 Harwich-rd, or Mrs. D. F. Shifflette, 330 Lambourne-av, president.

Hospital Circle To Meet Monday

The OES Hospital Circle of District 17 will meet on Monday, Dec. 6 at Dorst Hall, YMCA for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, followed by a 1:30 business meeting and installation of officers.

President Emeritus Claribel Soderstorm, past president, will install the following: Irene Starkey, president; Ruth Lewis, vice president; Lillian McVay, secretary; Wilma Work, treasurer, and Lucille Rader, publicity.

Worthy Matrons Virginia Cook of Whitehall Chapter will be in charge of devotions and Ruth Shepard of Worthington Chapter will furnish the music. All Masons and members of the OES are invited.

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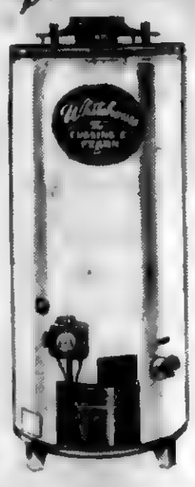
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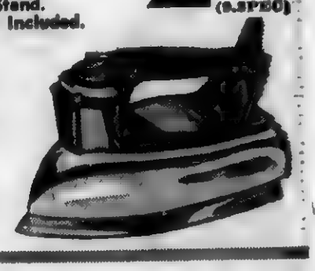


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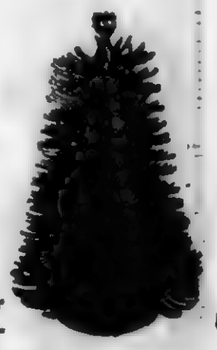
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The Joint Vocational School will be a specialized education center where youths and adults can take courses of study to acquire technical knowledge and work skills necessary for employment. These courses will cover jobs in the agriculture, business, distributive education, trade and industrial fields.

The Big Benefits of the Vocational School are:

★ A well-rounded program of courses, worked out in consultation with Columbus industry, to develop skilled workers for today's highly competitive labor market,

★ Vocational and technical training opportunities not now available in the five districts.

★ Extra classroom space in high schools because of pupils attending the Joint Vocational School.

★ A savings to you of approximately 50% in total cost of building and operating the school because of federal and state participation.

The school is needed because studies show that while 42% of Ohioans work as craftsmen and technicians, only 3% of our students receive training for these jobs. Most Franklin County schools offer limited or no vocational training at all. They concentrate on college preparatory courses, yet most high school students do not go to college.

Because student enrollment in each district is too small to offer a broad vocational program, and since the cost of construction and equipment is too high, it makes good sense for five districts to band together to do the job economically.

What can proper vocational training mean to our children in terms of dollars and cents? An unskilled laborer — if fully employed all year — can earn between $4,000 and $5,000. A fully employed craftsman or technician, on the other hand, can count on $7,000 to $9,000 a year. When you multiply that $3,000 to $4,000 differential over a working lifetime, you're talking about a **$150,000** difference. Make sure our children gain the long end of that dollar differential by voting to create a Joint Vocational High School.

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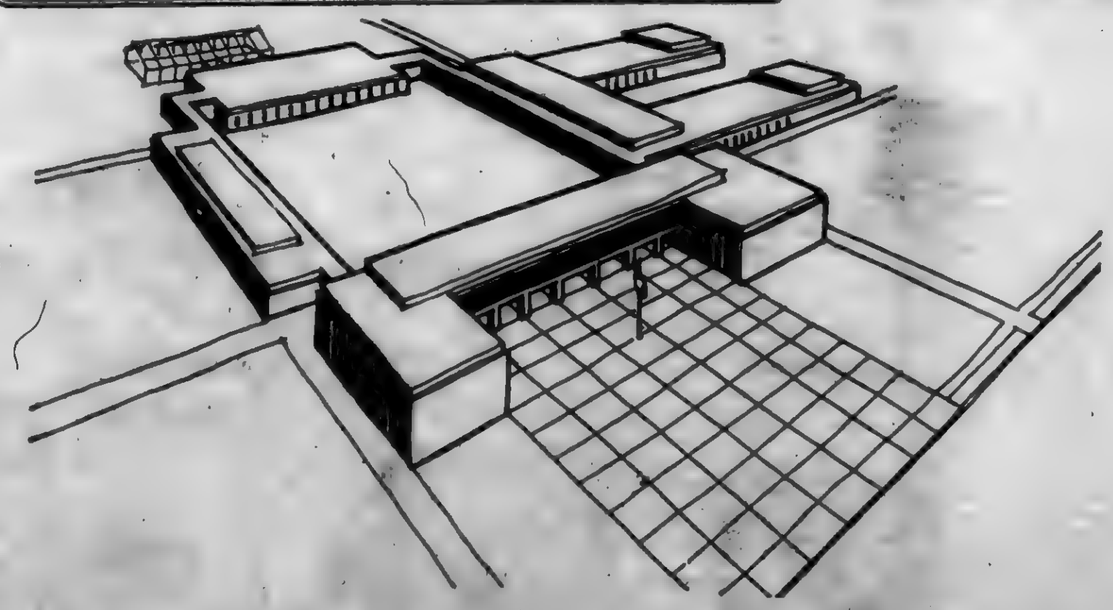
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Architect's rendering of the proposed Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational High School.

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Build The Vocational School

The proposed vocational school to serve five school districts in Eastern and Southeastern Franklin County is a sound plan. Voters in the affected districts — Jefferson (Gahanna), Reynoldsburg and Madison Local School Districts and Canal Winchester and Whitehall School Districts — should approve the measure at the Dec. 7 special election.

Voters will decide two issues — a .6 of a mill construction bond issue and a 1.4 mill operating levy. But more important, they will decide the quality of the future for the areas in which they live.

The vocational school plan is an ambitious undertaking. Yet it is little more than the minimum effort required to adequately meet the challenge of our times. And just what is that challenge? Essentially, it is this:

We must strive to bring every qualified student to Graduation Day — and that all-important diploma. And we must bring to the high school diploma a new dimension.

The layman's present view of a high school diploma stresses these two points:

1. It is prerequisite to higher education and a place of status and security among the professional members of society.

2. It is an absolute minimum requirement for attaining anything but the most menial positions in the work force.

But these two points, standing alone, do not begin to describe the potential of a high school diploma. And that, precisely, is what the vocational school plan is all about. It recognizes that economic, ability and future limitations will keep more than half the holders of high school diplomas from entering college.

But the vocational school concept also recognizes the wealth of opportunity awaiting those students who are prepared to become tomorrow's skilled technicians.

America has never seen the likes of the Industrial Revolution of the 1950's and 1960's. Sophistication of research and production has outrun the ability of the nation's educators to meet the demand for well-paid personnel at the sub-professional levels of industry and commerce.

Yes, this is what the vocational school plan is all about. It is geared to keep in school the potential dropout; the student who gains little or nothing from the strictly college preparatory curriculum. (More than 80 percent of Ohio's most recent high school graduates completed curricula heavily weighted toward the professions. But the "professionals" represent only seven percent of the state's population.)

And the vocational plan does much more than minimize dropouts. It makes available a diploma backed by purposeful training and held by a graduate with an added measure of direction in life and confidence in his ability.

To be sure, the plan requires new local taxes. Federal funds have been assured to pay almost half the cost of the needed physical facilities. And state funds will provide a substantial share of operating costs. But those who benefit most will not escape the responsibility of local support for the school.

The plan is neither a "something-for-nothing" scheme, nor a "blank check" proposition. It is, simply, a well developed and urgently needed program.

Voters have two choices: They can approve the program now, or defer it until a later time; they can get what they pay for now, or pay much more for the same product in the future.

Motion Without Action

The so-called "Golden Age Village" to be constructed in Columbus is a good example of motion without action. It is a Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (MHA) project being passed off as a political promise kept.

When Gov. Rhodes was a candidate in 1962, he promised construction of a series of "Golden Age Village" projects by the state. The "villages" were to remove 11,000 non-psychotic patients from the state hospitals, or so candidate Rhodes said.

The "grand plan" originally called for removal of 300 patients from Columbus State Hospital alone. But a source there reported almost two years ago that no more than 30 patients would qualify for removal to such a facility.

The state hospital source must have spoken from the knowledge of experience, because the 11,000 figure shouted as a campaign promise has now been casually trimmed to 1,000. And with a waiting list of more than 800 persons for MHA units just in Columbus, it figures to be a long wait for those who have already been kept waiting too long.

But the MHA buildings — even though they will be almost exclusively for use by senior citizens outside the state hospitals — will be under construction during 1966. Coincidentally, that is an election campaign year.

Will the voting public really be fooled into thinking the "Golden Age Village" promise has been kept?

Support Kinder Key

The 12th annual Caroling Drive of Kinder Key will be conducted on Dec. 9 and 10. All proceeds will go toward support of the Heart Laboratory at Children's Hospital.

The laboratory is primarily a diagnostic center for the purpose of detecting rheumatic fever and congenital heart disease in children. Kinder Key did not found the Heart Laboratory, but is responsible for its rapid expansion and generous public support.

Kinder (as in "kindergarten") is the German word for "children," and Key symbolizes the unlocking of new hope for young hearts. And the past record of Kinder Key is a bright testimonial to those who give that children may live.

Money collected in last year's Caroling Drive, $13,580, came within $509.99 of completely supporting the laboratory's 1965 expenses. An estimated $15,000 will be required to operate the Heart Laboratory during 1966. It is little enough for a community to give for what its children will receive.

And if you don't hear the carolers with your ears, hear them in your heart and send your contribution to Kinder Key, 971 Morning-st, Worthington.

"To Go Along With The Roadside Beautification Idea We've Designed An Entirely New Can"



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

In 1963, Time Magazine held a glittering reception and dinner for its many cover subjects.

Many who were present were no longer public figures. Many were the subject of much current news speculation. Romney, Rockefeller, Goldwater and Scranton were getting much attention as potential presidential candidates. If any applause meter would have determined the winner, Sen. Barry Goldwater would have been a going-away favorite of that audience.

It was there that I overheard Claire Booth Luce tell the senator that "we will do all we can for you."

Lyndon B. Johnson, the man who was to be the next President of the United States, was getting very little attention. After all, he was just vice-president. It would be difficult to name all the personalities present — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gina Lollabrigida, Althea Gibson, Mendes France and many, many others.

It was there I last saw Henry Agard Wallace.

His hair had completely grayed in the 15 years that had gone by. His smile was still pleasant and the black tie and dinner jacket made him look far more conservative than the fighting far-out liberal of the Forties. We chatted briefly about past events — carefully avoiding 1948 and his ill-fated venture as the Presidential nominee of the Progressive Party.

Many Democrats were concerned at the time that Wallace's fourth party entry would make the improbable Truman victory impossible. Perhaps it was this thinking that pulled much of the minority group support from Wallace. — Democrats were urging that a vote for Wallace was in fact a vote for Dewey.

The Passing Of An Also-Ran

What inner compulsions caused Wallace to make his ill-starred run will never be known.

Wallace went it alone, old friends left to be replaced in most cases by new and strange companions. His oldest friend, Texan Howard Young, who had been his Commerce Department solicitor and his closest political associate, broke with Wallace after failing to dissuade him. Young said "Henry Wallace has burned his political bridges before him."

Henry Wallace had a shy, mystic manner about him and a political naiveness that stayed with him throughout his life.

In fact, one of the White House aides under F.D.R. described him as "the most Christlike man I have ever met in politics, and yet one of the most naive."

It was this kind of thinking that drove the White House circle in making the Vice-Presidential substitution in 1944.

The Ohio delegation was, as usual, a contentious group. At the last caucus of the delegation before the first ballot, Wallace still held a slight majority of the Ohio vote.

As Ohio was called to cast its ballot, delegation chairman Ray T. Miller announced a unanimous Ohio vote for Truman.

Jack Kroll of Cincinnati, a Wallace supporter, tried to take the microphone from Miller. While the mild and rather brief scuffle went on, the roll-call continued and Truman was nominated.

Wallace campaigned for the whole ticket in 1944, but subsequent differences with both Roosevelt and Truman, the succession of Truman to the Presidency and the haunting thought that it might have been him no doubt fired the frustrations that caused Henry Wallace's 1948 debacle.

He was kind, considerate and a man of vision in some areas. He received much abuse for his century of the common man, and his prediction of 60,000,000 jobs. The latter is more than an accomplished fact, the former well on its way to realization.

His battle of milk for every Hottentot certainly seems like a necessary goal.

His blindness to the objectives of communism was a destructive weakness, but as was stated by the New York Times editorially:

"On-balance, he rendered a valuable public service."

Letters To The Editor

Questions Election Timing

To the Editor:

Why were we, the bill-paying taxpayers of Whitehall, just recently informed of the surprise of a special election to vote to build an East Franklin County Vocational High School?

Why is a special election to be held, now, especially in view of the fact that we just had a general election less than a month ago?

If this levy fails in Whitehall, and carries elsewhere, are we to be required to pay our share? If it fails elsewhere and carries in Whitehall, do we pay for all of it?

What will be the tax rate in these eventualities?

Where will the buildings be located, in the Columbus area, for a central location? What will be the possibility of the Columbus School District taking over the buildings at our expense, as was done with the Courtright School and as they are now attempting to do in the South-Western School District?

As voters we are entitled to at least some answers and we should know them. We must not be expected to vote blindly in the name of education.

Education is wonderful, and very necessary, but does it require a blank check?

I don't appreciate our school board taking us into a situation like this without having time to consider it from all angles.

The rapidity with which this proposal has been approached makes me think of the old saying, "There is something fishy (sic) in Denmark."

Donald H. Patrick
529 Maplewood-av.

'We're Legalizing Communism'

To the Editor:

I was impressed with your fine tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy, but I cannot help feeling that if he was martyred to save us from Communism his sacrifice was in vain.

At the very moment we are supposedly fighting Communism 5,000 miles away the federal Supreme Court is virtually legalizing the American Communist party. At the same time we are dancing to Castro's tune by accepting those whom he cannot feed, while ignoring the tortured political prisoners in his dungeons.

Six days after Mr. Kennedy reaffirmed his determination to drive the Castro regime from Cuba he was murdered by an agent for the notorious "Fair Play for Cuba Committee."

To date, despite the voluminous Warren Commission Report his tragic death still remains shrouded in conjecture. When all the principals in the mysterious slaying are gone we may learn the truth, but up to now the resemblance to the Lincoln Assassination is apparent.

Oscar Lapirow.

Acknowledge Spiritual Gifts

To the Editor:

Our material blessings, compared to our spiritual blessings, are relatively unimportant and are the mere fruits of man's labor.

All that we have and all that we are is basically a gift we receive at birth and this gift becomes significant when we experience the "second" birth which is spiritual.

As Christmas approaches once again, perhaps we should recognize that God's presence is not to be confused with the presents we buy and gaily wrap and place under the Christmas Tree.

Christmas "joy" is not to be confused with a liquid detergent that is used to cleanse dirty dishes.

Christmas joy is a detergent that cleans the human heart of greed, pride, fear, worry and all the ills that seem to plague us all from the cradle to the grave.

Arthur James Miller
2781 Homecroft-dr

'Thank You' Dept.

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Franklin County Chapter of the Leukemia Society, Inc. I wish to thank the people of the community for so generously supporting us during our recent appeal for funds for leukemia research; especially the firemen who so graciously permitted our marchers to use the fire stations on Sept. 12, the wonderful people who took part in the house to house march for funds, and The Spectator for its fine publicity.

John J. Herbert
Chairman

To the Editor:

Our 100 percent victory for the 1965 United Appeal Campaign depended upon a good many factors, one of very one being the interest and demonstrated support of the news media. Again, you always accept the credit you deserve for the substantial participation of your many publications in the campaign which contributed to our achieving the $4,563,000-plus goal.

Please accept the special thanks of all of us in the 1965 campaign organization for contributing your interest, your talents, and the support of your whole organization to the United Appeal.

William S. Guthrie
1965 Campaign Chairman

(more letters on next page)

THE USE OF HEROES

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

There was Jim Hawkins, pinned to the rigging, but giving it to Israel Hands with both barrels. There was Deerslayer, tethered to the tree, but regarding the hurtling tomahawks of the Hurons with calm detachment. There was blind Amayas, throwing his sword from the deck of the Golden Hind. And the kids had heroes.

A recent issue of American Heritage carries an album of the late great illustrator N. C. Wyeth. In his quiet studio, Wyeth lived with giants, and his great figures fired the imagination of young America.

Now, heroes are men-above-men, not to be viewed with the unblinking eye of cold history.

But there is an age when the man-cub must have heroes if he is going to grow into any kind of a man. And these must be as mighty as Hercules, as tall as Tancred, as brave as Roland, as wise as Odin and as pure as Balder. For unless a kid has a measure of an ideal man he has no sound way to measure himself.

The youngsters who lay staring at Wyeth's roaring pictures put tiny convolutions in their brains that years later might have meant the difference between covering an advancing buddy or dogging it in the foxhole, between pocketing that dormant account or keeping the books straight.

Unhappily, a lot of the heroes our young Americans are getting today are only half-heroes. Across the television screen stalks the noble drunk, the goldenhearted floozie, the well-intentioned frontier lad, driven to rob banks because no one left him a railroad. Our fearless spy-catchers grab females with the other hand. The incomparable Paladin leers over his hotel key. And Jesse James gets all mixed up with Robin Hood.

As Dr. Max Rafferty, California superintendent of schools, put it recently, "What really bugs me is the blithe arrogance of an attitude that takes for granted the highly dubious assumption that it can improve on history, rewrite literature, ignore grammar and create a new mythology, when in reality these Madison Avenue hucksters are in the same general literary league as Cassius Clay."

To stand in awe of a clear-eyed astronaut is not the same as collapsing in hysteria at the appearance of a Beatle. The girl who thinks Jean Harlow stood taller than Florence Nightingale shrinks in the process.

Lincoln lay on the cabin floor pouring through "Plutarch's Lives." Those lives marched through him to the White House. Lee was steeped in the tradition of George Washington — and through what Lee became, Washington lived again. The great ghosts will be reborn if our children listen to their voices.

I have been looking into McGuffey's fifth eclectic reader, edition of 1879. It abounds with mighty men. It tingles with The Relief of Lucknow, grows pensive with The Burial of Sir John Moore, thrills with The Boston Massacre and cheers for William Tell.

The kid who got through McGuffey not only had a vocabulary, he had some points of reference for triumphant living.

But with the present breed of hero most young Americans are getting, we seem to be preparing them at best for the supply corps, and at worst for shore leave.

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THE SPECTATOR SUPPLEMENT

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Anatomy Of A Golden Fleece . . .

Columbus Police Detectives are searching for clues this week to crack a confidence racket being operated here which robs female senior citizens of their life savings. This special Spectator report of one such incident shows how these criminals operate:

By JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Spectator Staff Writer

"Here it is," the girl whispered. She held up a wallet with a gold lock on each side of it. "We're goin' to be rich. It's good money. The best money you ever saw. Bring it to the man in the bank and he'll take it without sayin' hello to you."

The girl was about 20. She stood at Gay and High-sts Friday morning and talked to a 65-year-old woman named Beatrice, whose last name is not important now because Beatrice has been through enough.

"You sure it's good money?" Beatrice asked a man standing next to her. Beatrice didn't really know the man. He had started a conversation with her minutes before. He was about 35 and had told Beatrice how lovely she looked today. Beatrice thanked him.

WANTED TO TALK

They were standing there together when a slender girl came up to them with the wallet in her hand. She looked worried and paced in front of them and finally blurted out with "I don't know what to do. Please talk to me . . . I don't know what to do."

"What's the trouble?" the man asked her, as Beatrice stood watching.

"I've been sent this here wallet from my brother in Mexico. I know I can trust you both. God, I don't know where to go."

There was a string with keys attached that opened the gold locks. The woman opened her wallet and flashed a fist full of bills at Beatrice.

It was more money than Beatrice had ever seen before —more money than she had thought there was in the whole world.

There was a note with the money. "Dear Bro," it read, "Enclosed is $20,000 won at race track in Mexico. Sending to you in large bills to avoid paying income tax. Will contact you soon."

PROTECTS 'BROTHER'

"Don't fool with it," Beatrice said. "Take it to the police."

"I can't do that,' 'the woman said. "I can't do that and get my brother in trouble, can I?"

"No, I suppose not," Beatrice said.

"Do you know Werner Von Braun?" the girl asked Beatrice.

Beatrice shook her head no. The girl smiled. "They were very friendly," she said.

"Who?" Beatrice asked.

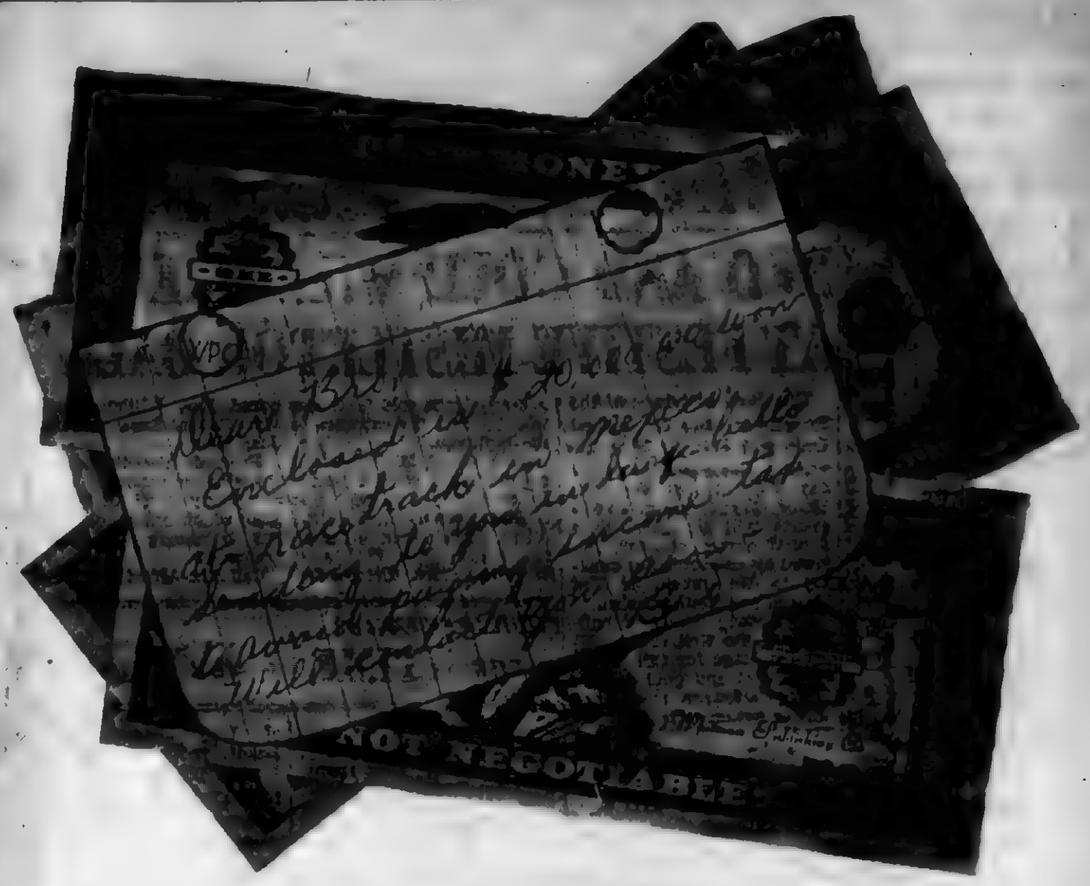
"My brother in Mexico and Von Braun," the girl said.

Then the girl said she'd call her attorney and find out what to do with the money. She told Beatrice and the man to wait for her.

And as they waited the man began to talk some more to Beatrice. He used words Beatrice didn't understand, and he talked of the great things in the world that money would buy. Big money, like $20,000 . . . money you could spend on big cars, a house and what's that? . . . Your husband likes fishing? Why, a man would fish the oceans of the world with money like that. Beatrice shivered.

The girl came back in a little while and she told Beatrice she had called her attorney and he had said she could keep the money if she didn't say anything

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PROPS USED IN COLUMBUS CONFIDENCE OPERATION . . . Aimed at Senior Citizens

Cuban Refugees To Be Town Meeting Topic

Topic for the Columbus Town Meeting is "What's Behind Castro's Decision to Release Refugees?"

The program will be televised over WBNS-TV from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Radio replay over WBNS will be aired from 9:10 to 10:10 p.m. Sunday.

Speakers will be: Antonio Micocci, staff advisor for Cuban Refugee Program, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Hector Lavernia, past president of The Circle of Cuban Exiles and teacher, Grove City High School; Dr. Leo B. Lott, associate professor of political science, Ohio State University.

Moderator will be John Gray.

Viewers of the telecast may call in questions to the speakers by dialing CA. 8-3881.

Telephones will be answered by volunteers of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Members of a Licking County 4-H Club will carry questions to the panelists.

MORE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They're Seeing Red

To the Editor:

I'm so happy to see the Comsymps, pro-leftist, Socialists, pro-Communists squeal!

Your dirty, despicable, slanderous editorial and the slimy cartoon are, of course, very typical of left-wing extremists!

I refer, of course, to your tirade against the factual and absolutely truthful program via phone, "Let Freedom Ring."

All comsymps, leftists, pro-communists are for freedom of speech except, of course, an anti-communist, patriot, or a John Bircher!

Now, Buster, you want to be careful looking under rocks, because you may turn up an Alger Hiss, John Abt, Lee Pressman, or perhaps a Bishop Pike. Oh yes, keep your eye on the red-led March on Washington. You can buy a V.C. flag for $10 to carry. You may turn up some draft card burners and other leftist beatniks.

The John Birch Society takes up lots of space in the Daily Worker, National Guardian, New Masses, and I shall continue to take your smear sheet for precisely the same reason I subscribe to the above mentioned.

I haven't heard much in your paper about all the current communistic schemes such as Job Corps, Peace Corps, this corps and that.

Let me assure you that the John Birch Society is not a meet, eat and retreat organization. The Communists, pro-reds, Socialists, fellow travelers and comsymps hate it and don't you ever forget it, Buster.

I have no connection in any way with the tape, but I can readily say: "Let Freedom Ring."

O. V. Stewart

To the Editor:

It interested me very much to see you acknowledge in your paper of Nov. 24 "the known fact that Communists use infiltration as a primary means of internal subversion."

Then . . . "Consider for a moment some of the groups under attack by 'LFR'."

You then exonerate these groups by saying "Hogwash."

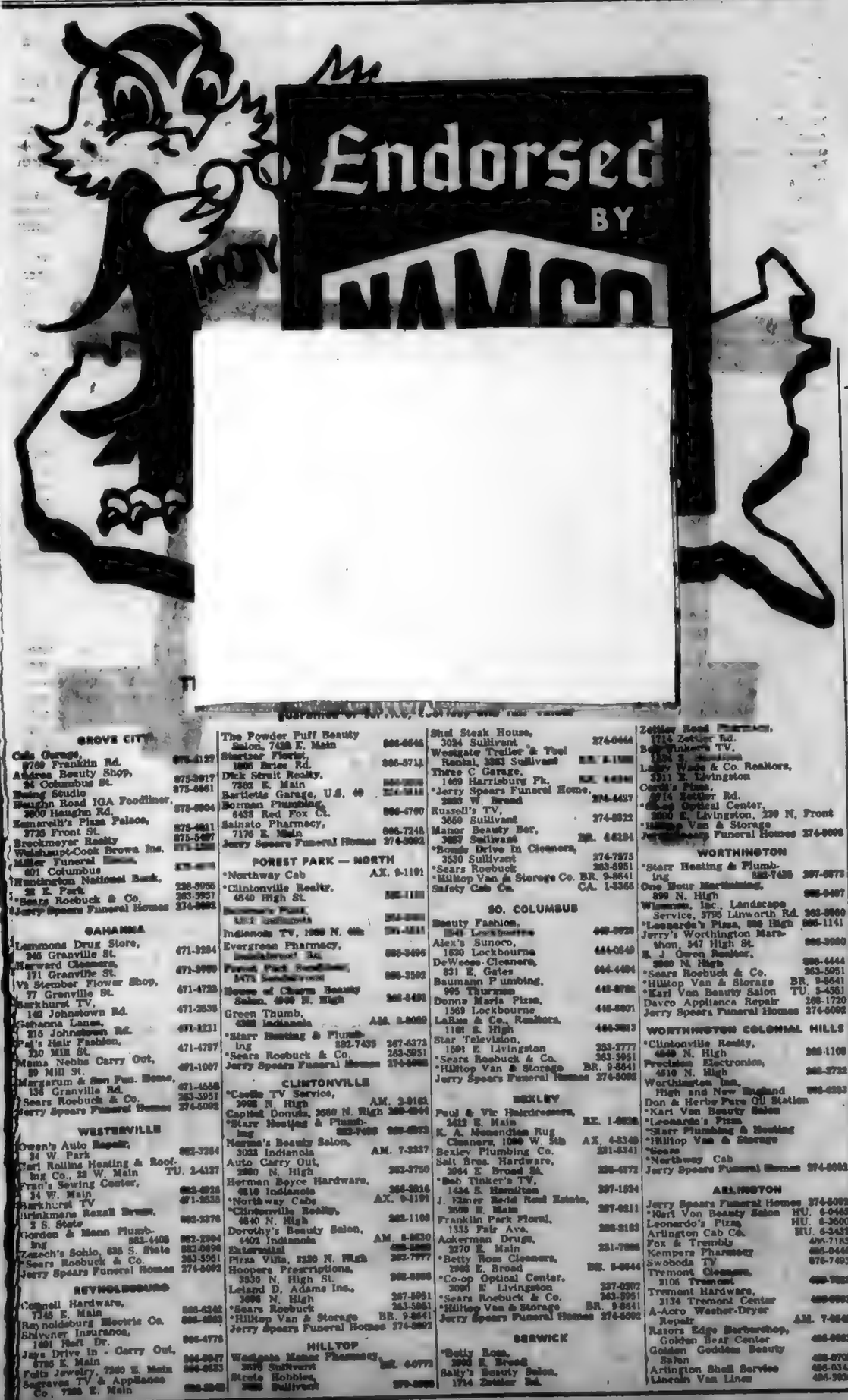
I am not an attorney but I never heard of a jury finding a defendant innocent just because a defense attorney told them the charges against his client were "Hogwash." My understanding is the attorney would have to submit supporting evidence for such a finding by a jury.

By your judgment these groups are innocent.

Lastly you say "We will never subscribe to the 'LFR' theory that the only way to get rid of the termites is to burn down the house."

With your demonstration of this method of ridding our country of these termites I anxiously await the next issue of your journal to see what insecticide you would use to destroy all the Communist termites.

Forest Black



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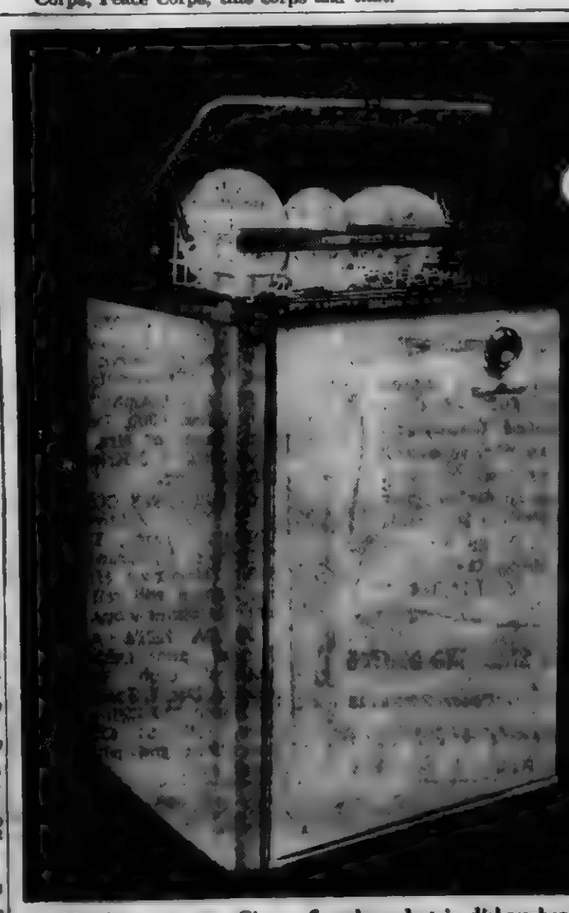
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The newly decorated ballroom of the Neil House will set the stage for this year's festive red and gold decorations. Christmas rose trees will be set on each table and a lovely large gold flock tree will stand at the entrance to the ballroom.

This year's Mistletoe Ball chairman is Mrs. Stuart Jones and her co-chairman is Mrs. Kenneth Kabelka. Also working on arrangements are: Mrs. Willard Sandbrink, Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mrs. William Meade, Mrs. Robert Snow and Mrs. John King.

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Call Mrs. Alfred Long, 451-1310 or Mrs. Harry Martin, AM. 7-9376, for tickets.

Methodists Set Pancake Day

The MOWAC class of West Park Methodist Church will hold its second annual pancake day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, in the church basement. Pancakes with sausage or bacon, juice, milk and coffee will be served. Tickets at $1 are available from any class member or at the door.

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WHEN THE OSPE AUXILIARY (Ohio Society of Professional Engineers) met at the Jai Lai recently, each member found at her place setting a recipe clipped from The Spectator Cookbook and attractively mounted on colored construction paper. Seated clockwise around the table are Mrs. E. W. Althar, Mrs. Louis Ranieri, Mrs. John Power, Mrs. Albert A. Mastriani, Mrs. T. L. Underwood, Mrs. J. W. Clark and Mrs. J. P. Schlegel. The 200-plus member group, all wives of professional engineers, meets monthly for a business meeting and to hear a speaker. Dr. M. Eloise Green, home economics instructor at OSU, was guest speaker for this meeting. She spoke on "Facts and Fads About Food."

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REBEKAH CIRCLE, West Broad Presbyterian Church, rummage sale, Dec. 10, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 11, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church, 1027 W Broad-st. Those having rummage to donate may call Mrs. Long, 267-8906 or Mrs. Liggert, CA. 1-1927.

UNIVERSITY Mothers, Group O, Christmas Party, Dec. 7, noon, home of Mrs. Paul Stillwell, 644 Wiltshire, rd.

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Dec. 2, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Caller, Max Shugert.

BLENDON GRANGE, sponsoring round and square dance, Dec. 4, 9 p.m. to midnight, Grange Hall, 393 E. College - av, Westerville. Public invited.

PHI KAPPA Tau Wives and Mothers Club, Christmas Party and gift exchange, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Lee W. Corder, 4876 Van Lear-dr.

INTERNS AND Residents Wives Club of University Hospital, Christmas meeting, Dec. 9, 8:30 p.m., hospital cafeteria. Also, Christmas party for members and husbands, Dec. 19, 6 p.m., home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harding.

COLUMBUS ALUMNAE Chapter, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Christmas luncheon, Dec. 11, 12:30 p.m., Christopher Inn. Make reservations with Mrs. John F. Brand, 1427 Northam-rd.

KEYS CCL, Dec. 6, home of Jean McConnell, 195 Lakeridge-rd.

WIDOWS of WWI, Chapter5, Christmas party, Dec. 4, 6 p.m., YMCA. Make reservations with Mrs. L. Hendrick or Mrs. Cora Sheron, BR. 4-6919.

LA SERTOMA International, Dec. 8, noon luncheon and gift exchange, home of Mrs. James G. Smith, 636 Beautyview-ct.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta Mothers' Club, Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m., potluck with husbands, chapter house. Active chapter planning entertainment.

DELAWARE COUNTY Council of PTA, sponsoring dance, Dec. 4, 9 p.m. to midnight, Ohio Wesleyan Memorial Union, Delaware. Tickets at door.

STARLING - OHIO Women's Club and guests, tea, Dec. 7, 1 p.m., Clintonville Women's Club House, Whetstone Park Complex. Program, "Christmas Potpurri," by Mrs. Merle Dilley.

LAUREL COURT 40, Order of the Amaranth, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

EIGHT AND Forty Departmental d'Ohio, executive meeting, Dec. 4 and 5, Ft. Hayes Hotel. Mrs. John Worrell to report on Area "D" conference.

GLEN ECHO Child Welfare League, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Dec. 6, Clintonville Women's Club House, Whetstone Park Complex.

CHI OMEGA Alumnae Chapter, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., Chapter House, 1770 Indianola-av. Speaker, Mrs. Lee Varga, "Christmas Decorating the Delightful Way."

NATIONAL Executive Housekeepers Association, Dec. 7, Christmas party, Ft. Hayes Hotel. Board meet, 6 p.m.; social hour, 6 to 7; dinner, 7. Members are asked to bring canned goods to fill Christmas baskets for needy families.

FRANCES FITEZ Rubies, Dec. 4, 12:30 p.m., new Holiday Inn, downtown Columbus, for gift exchange.

PI KAPPA Alpha Mothers and Wives Club, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. H. W. Harshfield, 192 Erie-rd, for gift exchange.

GUIDEPOSTS CCL, honoring their children with Christmas party, Dec. 10, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 598 S. Harris-av. Mrs. Lorenz Rausch will tell a special Christmas story.

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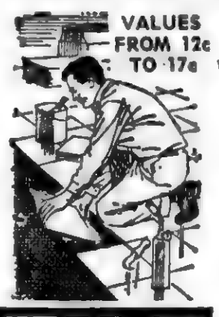
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ROYAL CROWN COLA gives the Columbus marketing area another first with the introduction locally of the cola drink in no return, no deposit bottles. Executives of Royal Crown Bottling Co. of Columbus, 448 E. Livingston, are pictured (from left) Warren Poston, sales manager, Ed Conrad, general manager, and Richard Flaherty, assistant sales manager, as they examine the new package. Royal Crown Cola will introduce the concept nationwide later this year.

Royal Crown Cola Showcasing No-Deposit, No Return Bottles

Columbus, because it is considered the nation's best test marketing area, has been chosen by Royal Crown Cola as the showcase for national introduction of the cola drink in no deposit, no return bottles.

Harold Schottenstein, president of Royal Crown Bottling Co. of Columbus, announced that special equipment has been installed in the company's plant at 448 E. Livingston, to package the new bottles.

The bottles are packaged in a special wrap-around carton, lithographed in blue, red and yellow. The package is compact and has been designed for ease of disposal.

Introduction of the new bottle has been discussed by Royal Crown executives for several years, Schottenstein said.

"It affords the consumer the advantage of being able to purchase the popular cola drink without the inconvenience of lugging arm loads of bottles back to the store. It does away with the clutter of empty beverage bottles stacking up in much needed home space," the local bottler said.

Schottenstein points out, and he says, "with justifiable pride," the fact that Columbus was also the first market to offer Diet Rite Cola. In addition the local company introduced the two popular cola drinks in 12 ounce bottles before they became available elsewhere in the nation.

Royal Crown Bottling Co. of Columbus is one of the largest beverage bottlers in Central Ohio. The company, according to Schottenstein, will begin construction on new facilities later this year. The new facility will house administration and sales offices as well as a bottling plant and warehouse. In addition there will be a garage for service, maintenance and storage of trucks and company cars.

The new Royal Crown facilities will be located in the northeast section of Columbus. The present plant was purchased by the Columbus Urban Renewal office and is part of the Children's Hospital redevelopment project.



RECENT GRADUATES of Manpower Inc.'s certified training program are these "White Glove Girls". Seated from left are Mrs. Velma Balbaugh, Mrs. Geraldine Ernalich and Mrs. Anna Maupin. Standing are Mrs. Pearl Jenks, office division manager; Mrs. Kathleen Wollard, service assistant; Mrs. Winona Markin; William J. Coke, assistant vice-president, office services, Manpower, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Marilyn Moreland; George Beltzhoover, vice-president, Manpower, Inc. of Columbus; Mrs. Francis Lake, and instructors, Mrs. Kaye Neuman and Mrs. Joan Brink.

Manpower Celebrates Tenth Anniversary, Graduates Class

Manpower, Inc., of Columbus, the local franchise office of Manpower, Inc. international temporary help organization, is observing its 10th anniversary this month.

The local firm was opened in 1955 by Charles L. Stephens, who is also the owner-manager of the Toledo office.

From its beginnings 10 years ago in what Stephens describes as a "little hole in the wall," in the High-Long building, Manpower, Inc. of Columbus has expanded at a rapid rate, necessitating four moves, each time to larger quarters. The location now is 342 S. High-st.

Stephens announced in conjunction with the birthday celebration a special "White Glove Girl" certified training program which began Nov. 8 and "graduated" the first class Nov. 15. The program is available to those Manpower temporary office workers who want to upgrade their business skills through a concentrated course in speed and accuracy typing and special sessions in business grooming.

William J. Coke, assistant vice-president, office services, from Manpower's home office, in Milwaukee, presented certificates of achievement to the class.

"We deal in services, rather than people," Stephens says. "Our customers lease whatever services are necessary to get a particular job done.

"The first years" reminisced Stephens, "we offered only office services such as typing, stenography, general office, and office or accounting machine operators. Then we opened an industrial division to supply warehouse, car unloading, shipping department and light factory services."

More recently a salespower division and technical division have been added. Salespower provides various selling and merchandising services such as interviewing and surveying, telephone solicitation, product demonstration, circular and sample distribution, and "mystery shopping."

The technical division supplies professionally trained draftsmen, time study men, engineers, electronics specialists and similar skilled technicians on a part-time, temporary or project basis.

George Dewey has been general manager of the local office since shortly after its establishment, and heads up the industrial division. Administrative assistant is Pat Clifford; office division manager, Mrs. Pearl Jenks; service assistant, Mrs. Kathleen Wollard, and technical division manager, John Clemens.

Certified training program instructors are Mrs. Joan Brink and Mrs. Kay Neuman. Vice-president of the Columbus corporation is George Beltzhoover.



New 'Top' Restaurant To Be Peak Of Center

Stouffer Foods Corporation recently gave the 'green light' to begin construction and interior decoration of their new skytop restaurant — the loftiest in town — atop Columbus Center, it was announced by John W. Galbreath, president of 100 East Broad Corporation, owners of the new 25-story office tower at the northeast corner of Broad and Third-sts.

Galbreath said that Stouffers gave the contract to Turner Construction Co., general contractors for Columbus Center. The new restaurant — to be called "Top of The Center" — is scheduled to open in early spring, 1966, and will occupy the entire 24th floor.

Since Columbus Center's 24th floor contains nearly 13,000 square feet of space, the dining area will be divided into a number of smaller, "intimate-sized" rooms — each with its own individual decor — according to Stouffer's architecture-decoration team in Cleveland, headed by James Romweber and Edward Brimm. Overall decor theme is "country French", Romweber said, and the new "Top" restaurant will be divided into three dining areas and a cocktail bar.

Columbus will be the ninth major city in which Stouffers will operate a "Top" restaurant, according to James Stouffer, vice president and general manager of Stouffer's restaurant and inn division. Stouffers operate "Top of the Town" atop the 40-story Galbreath - developed Erieview Plaza office tower in Cleveland — as well as "Top of the Six's" in New York, "Top of the Flame" in Detroit, "Top of the Mart" in Atlanta, "Top of the Rock" in Chicago, "Top of the Marine" in Milwaukee and "Top of the Rockies" in Denver. Their eighth "Top" restaurant, in the 52nd floor of Boston's new Prudential Tower, is scheduled to open later this year. The Cleveland restaurateur also operates Stouffer's University Inn and Restaurant at 3025 Olentangy River-rd in Columbus.

"Columbus has fast become a major U. S. metropolis," Stouffer commented, "and it is in such growing cities we seek to operate."

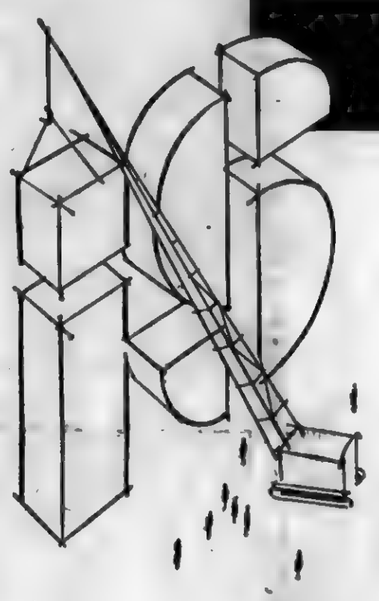
Galbreath said that Vernon Stouffer, president and founder, had sought Columbus Center's 24th floor — which offers a superb view of Columbus, overlooking the rooftops of all other downtown Columbus buildings except the Lincoln-LeVeque Tower — even before ground was broken Dec. 12, 1963.

"While the bidding for this location was very competitive," Galbreath said, "we felt that Stouffers would help to spread Columbus' fame far wider and more quickly than any other restaurant operator we were negotiating with.

"The rapid rise in national popularity of skytop restaurants has made 'dining in the clouds' a continually enjoyable experience," Galbreath continued. "We had this fact brought forcibly to our attention in Oct., 1964 when Stouffer's 'Top of the Town' was opened on the 38th floor of our new Erieview Plaza building in Cleveland. The public's reception of the place has far exceeded everyone's expectations."

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Stanton Added To List Of Governor 'Possibles'

By ADRIENNE BOSWORTH
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As political speculators were weighing the potentials of several well - known politicians for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last week, the name of James V. Stanton was added to the lineup.

The reaction in Central and Southern Ohio was a quizzical, "James who?"

Jim Stanton, 33, is the president of Cleveland City Council, a post he captured by unclenching the iron fist of Jack Russell, the cigar-chomping stereotype of the spoils politician.

Observers of Stanton's activities in Cleveland describe him with adjectives that project a picture of a combined John F. Kennedy and John V. Lindsey. He is depicted as attractive, able, vigorous and a nice guy who can be tough when he has to be.

Stanton's fans credit him for leadership in such diverse areas as trying to straighten out Cleveland's finances and keeping the Indians in the city.

Won't Accept 'Image'

Although Stanton has not announced as a candidate for governor, he talks like one. He said he intends to participate in discussions of the November 1966 election with party leaders.

If there is an "unbeatable image" associated with Gov. James A. Rhodes and his administration, Stanton says he hasn't seen it.

Rhodes can be beaten, but the "Democratic party has to unify behind one candidate who can project the issues of fiscal policy, education, mental health and other matters in which the Rhodes administration has been deficient," Stanton said.

Neither is he willing to accept the image of the Ohio Democratic party as a disorganized, ineffectual operation. Consolidated for one candidate, the Democratic party "can effect a program that is meaningful to the voters," he said.

Discusses Issues

Preferring to leave specifics of a program to campaign platforms, Stanton spoke of education and mental health as "the realistic issues that effect the future of the state." Touching slightly on the Rhodes' administration's several bond issues and resultant capital improvements, Stanton said, "but nobody says how we're going to pay for operating such things as our new Cleveland State University. The governor has been silent on that subject."

Placing another dig at Rhodes' bonding policies, Stanton said the Democratic party can be "helpful to the future of the state and not let our grandchildren pay our debts."

Some political leaders examining Stanton's credentials question whether a candidate from the "big city up north" can capture the necessary central and southern votes.

Stanton said he considers area "of no significance, as long as the candidate can instill confidence and can do the job."

CENTRAL CHOSEN

Fifteen training programs to develop new work skills in 17 occupations for 665 unemployed or underemployed persons in Ohio were approved today by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner. Central High School will train 60 welders in a 12-week course. The cost is $51,155.

Racket—

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about it to anyone. The girl asked the man it he would keep the secret and he said "yes" and Beatrice said "yes," too.

SHARE THE WEALTH

And the girl looked worried again and said she hated to think of keeping all that money around the house and she didn't trust banks.

"Twenty thousand dollars, is more than I'll ever need," she said. "I've got money already. I'd like to share this money with you for being so kind to me."

"What do we have to do?" the man asked.

"Well now," the girl said as she closed the wallet and let it hand at the side of her blue plastic raincoat. "Well now, that's something else again."

A light came on in Beatrice's eyes, because things were rough at home. She had saved $4,700, but that wouldn't last forever.

"Show me your good faith," the girl said. "Show me I can trust you. You both put up some money of your own. "We'll give it to a man I know in a big office building here whom we can trust, and he'll divide it up. With $20,000 we'll each get over $6,000."

The man said it sounded fair enough.

"You sure it's all right?" Beatrice asked this man, whom she trusted.

"I know it's good," the man said. "You know I don't go 'round puttin' up money in good faith unless I know."

This man is no sucker, Beatrice thought. Why, she had seen smart fellows who wouldn't come close to being as sharp as this man is. She could tell character all right.

That Friday morning Beatrice went to a downtown bank and asked the teller for $4000.

"What are you going to do with all that money?" the bank teller said in conversation.

"Get rich, Beatrice said, "but I'm sworn not to tell anybody how."

The man and girl were waiting for her outside. Beatrice put her hand into her pocket and gripped the $4,000. The man was talking again.

They said they'd take the money to the girl's friend in the big office building and that he would divide it up and they'd be right back with her share.

Beatrice waited a long time. She decided to go to the police.

Columbus Police Detective C. D. Smith interviewed her. Detective Smith told her, gently, she had been robbed.

Beatrice exploded in tears. "My husband," she said. "When I get home my husband's gonna take my head off."

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PARTY SET TONIGHT

Insurance Women of Columbus meet tonight, Dec. 2, at the Ohio Stater Inn for a Christmas party and smorgasbord. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m., followed by the program at 7:15.

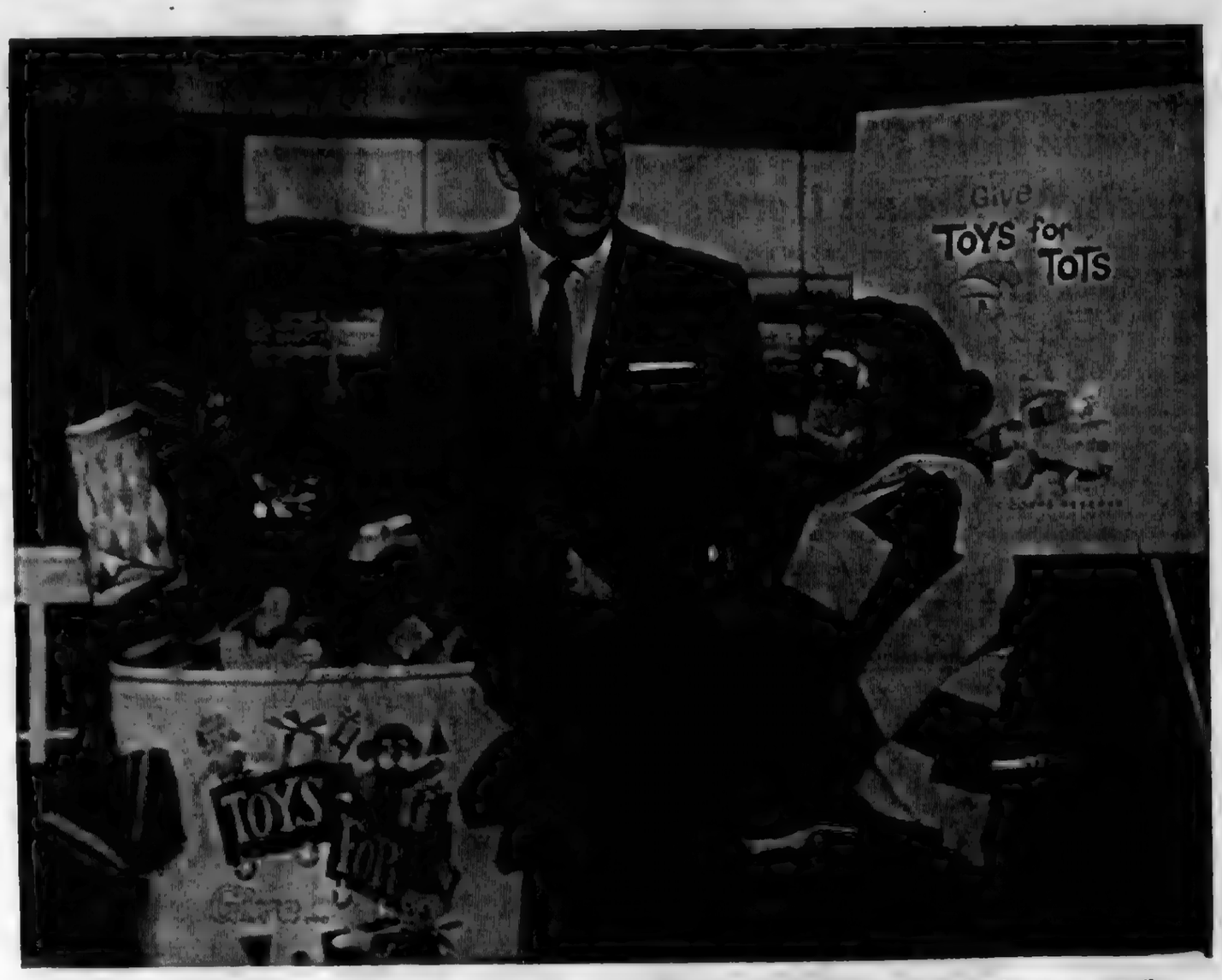
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Local Marine Reservists will launch their annual "Toys for Tots" campaign this week, Major Mark T. JURKOVICH Jr. and Captain John C. LEITE, the Commanding Officers of Company M and Company L, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marines, announced today. The home collection will be made by approximately 10,000 Boy Scouts on Saturday, December 4th.

"This will be the fourteenth drive conducted in the Columbus area," Major JURKOVICH said, "and if the coming campaign is as successful as those in past years, we expect to make a lot of children happy this Christmas."

A year ago Marines working with local business and civic groups collected over 70,000 new and used toys for distribution to needy children.

While "Toys for Tots" came to Columbus only fourteen years ago as an annual Christmas campaign, the toy drive began eighteen years ago in Los Angeles as a local community effort of Marine reservists in that West Coast city. As years passed other Marine Reserve units started "Toys for Tots" campaigns in their hometown areas until today Marine Reserve units are spearheading toy drives in over 200 cities throughout the United States. Over 45 million toys have been collected since the birth of "Toys for Tots" in 1947.

Joining the Marine Reservists and the Boy Scouts in this year's "Toys for Tots" campaign are:

FRANKLIN COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE
BELLEAU WOOD DETACHMENT, MARINE CORPS LEAGUE
COLUMBUS POLICE DEPARTMENT
COLUMBUS FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Columbus Marine Reservists ask that you give a new or useable toy to "Toys for Tots" when a scout calls at your door on December 4th.

A message from the

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SANTA CLAUS AVAILABLE

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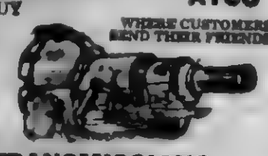
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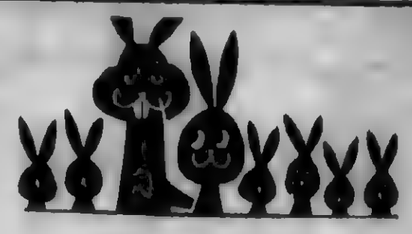
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'62 CORVAIR Monza 4-dr., R.-H., auto. trans., sharp ... $895. Rittmiller, 1701 E. Main, 252-3884

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'61 OLDS "98" 4-dr. hdtp., factory air conditioned. 451-0079.

'63 FORD Fairlane 500 Club sedan, leather int., V-8, R.-H., 30,000 actual mi. Very clean, $975. Private owner. 235-6304.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

$87.1-Million Budget Sought

By CHUCK HARTLE

Mayor Sensenbrenner this week unveiled an $87.1-million capital improvemets budget coverig a span of six years. Half of the money is scheduled to be used for streets and highways. Other items include sewage plants, a secondary airport, park projects and expansion of the city water system.

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A 21-year-old Navy seaman who attended Worthington High School in 1956 and 1959 has discovered the difficulties of returning from the "dead."

S. A. John R. Warren was presumed to have drowned while swimming at Virginia Beach. He was declared legally dead 16 months ago. Last week, Warren re-appeared and gave himself up in Miami. H faces possible charges for being AWOL.

A WRAPUP OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

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The visit of a welfare investigator saved the lives of two women and their seven children last week.

Carbon monoxide coming from a faulty gas refrigerator had been causing the nine people to feel drowsy and ill for four days. All of them were nearly unconscious when discovered. The women thought they all were suffering from a virus.

Concentration of fumes was so high that it would have proved fatal within hours, according to city housing inspectors.

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The Columbus Recreation Department is preparing to conduct a song-writing contest. The winning refrain will become the official song of the city.

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Cold weather over the weekend only sharpened the appetites of the younger set for a good close look at Santa Claus. An estimated quarter of a million people lined High-st Sunday as the annual Lazarus parade puffed along in the blustery cold.

From all appearances, the old gentleman is no less welcome this year than last.

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What may prove to be a fatal blow was struck at the proposed relocation of Central Market to city-owned land at Mound and Fourth-sts.

City council failed Monday night to override the Mayor's veto of legislation permitting the city attorney to sign a contract with the merchants to lease the land.

That ends it for this council session. And next year's body, with three new Democratic members, will be less likely to oppose the Mayor's viewpoint.

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"The Children's Festival Street Scene" opens today on the west side of the Statehouse. This 46-foot replica of a medieval village will be the stage for many Christmastime activities including puppet shows every hour, noontime carrolling by a variety of local choruses, and a Nativity Scene.

Tuesday will be the official date for the lighting of the Christmas decorations on the State Auto Mutual Insurance building on Broad-st at Washington, a holiday landmark.

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OSU's Doug Van Horn has been named to the coaches All-American football team. Considered by Coach Hayes to be one of the most versatile linemen in OSU history, Van Horn has been drafted by two pro teams, Detroit of the NFL and Kansas City of the AFL.

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The wind blew and the roof flew. That was the story early Saturday morning when the city was shaken by a teeth-rattling gale. The flying roof from the Howard Johnson's motel on W. Broad-st, left guests in 26-second story rooms more or less uncovered. Fortunately, there were no serious injuries.

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The Franklin County Grand Jury has indicted the County Courthouse and Jail on charges of inadequacy and overcrowding.

In a special report following their annual inspection of the facilities, the jurors recommended that new facilities be provided as soon as possible.

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The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will purchase 16.5 acres of land at the southwest corner of W. Broad-st and Central-av for a Golden Age housing center.

The land, now part of the Columbus State School, is being purchased from the state for $275,000.

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To operate the free chest X-ray cruiser, give tuberculin tests to school children and finance its other operations, the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County is seeking $212,000 from its annual Christmas Seal drive.

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Though it may seem unlikely, Tuesday is election day. Voters in five eastern Franklin County school districts will be deciding whether or not to provide money for a joint vocational high school.

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Mt. Carmel Hospital will receive a $400,000 federal grant to help pay for a 52-bed psychiatric unit. The hospital will come up with an equal amount of money for the project.



Earl B. Sisson

Sensenbrenner Appoints Sisson To Zone Board

The appointment of Earl B. Sisson to a six-year term on the Board of Zoning Appeals for the City of Columbus by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has been approved by City Council.

Sisson is a graduate of Ohio State University and is a partner in the firm of Sisson-Stern Realtors. He is secretary-treasurer of Estate Equity Corp. and president of Guilford Development Corp.

He is a member of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Columbus Board of Realtors.

Sisson resides at 2109 Yorkshire-rd with his wife, Nancy, and their two children.

New Gallery Opens Dec. 5

Mrs. Mary Hayes, manager of The Cathedral Shop, 205 E. Broad-st, announced the opening of Columbus' newest Little Gallery. It will be located on the mezzanine of the Cathedral Shop and will be known as "The Loft."

The gallery will show better quality religious sculpture and painting. The first exhibit at The Loft will be "The Grailville Show" Sunday, Dec. 5. This will be the first in a series of efforts to reflect the renewal in religious art.

The public is invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. At 5 p.m. the exhibit will be closed, to reopen at 7 p.m. for the clergy and will close at 9 p.m.

For the Dec. 5 opening, Trina Paulus, an artist of the Grailville staff, will be in "The Loft" to discuss the artist's point of view. The discussion will not be carried on at the level of serious art philosophy but in a controversial manner so that one may better understand a time of change.

In the Grailville exhibit are some of Miss Paulus' works which have received national awards.

There will also be prints, wall hangings, sculpture and posters from the art production program at Grailville, which have been designed for family and school use and are most suitable for Christmas giving.

Mrs. Hayes plans a number of exhibits during the coming year and invites the public to attend.

Popular Music Show To Aid Local Performers

A group in the Columbus area has announced plans to start a new outlet for popular music here. The show, entitled, "Sheveree," will debut at the Ohio Youth Center on 17th-av, Wednesday, Dec. 22.

The purpose of the show, according to Raymond Jackson, spokesman for the group, is to provide a stage (and that all-important extra cash) for young rock 'n roll entertainers in the area.

He added that they hope to pull well-known performers from around the state — possibly from the Cleveland-originated ABC-TV show, "Upbeat," and eventually to get some big-name entertainers. Featured will be a group of dancers, made up of local youths.

Admission to the show will be $1.25 at the door. Proceeds will go toward building the show.

Interested groups, and those who wish to try out for the "Sheveree Dancers," are asked to call BR. 9-6804 between 8 a.m. and noon Sunday, Dec. 7.

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Things To Do - Places To Go - People To See

Thursday, Dec. 2

12:30 p.m. — Lecture. "Journey Into Inner Space," Dr. Howard J. Pincus. Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

4 p.m. — General Meeting, OSU Faculty. Mershon Auditorium.

Friday, Dec. 3

6 p.m. — Square Dance (Informal). Faculty Club, OSU.

8 p.m. — Concert. Second Autumn "Pop." Mershon Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — Travelog. "Asian Holiday." Charles B. Berry. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Saturday, Dec. 4

8 a.m. — Debate Clinic. (Invitational). Ohio High School Speech League. OSU.

9:30 a.m. — Career Day. College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Agriculture: Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium. Home Economics: 200 Campbell Hall, OSU.

2:30 p.m. — "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off." University Theatre, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Concert. Columbus Symphony, featuring Kay Hardesty, flutist, and Gordon Epperson, cellist; Evan Whallon conducting. Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

8:45 p.m. — "Seidman & Son." Gallery Players. Jewish Center.

Sunday, Dec. 5

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Films scheduled include "Holiday Corner" and "Aqua Folly."

3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Films scheduled include "Yosemite — Valley of Light" and "Coral Wonderland."

4 p.m. and 6 p.m. — "The Messiah." Ohio State University School of Music. Mershon Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 6

8 p.m. — Meeting. University Women's Club. Faculty Club, OSU.

8 p.m. — Seminar. Natural Resources Institute. 101 Law Classroom Unit, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Basketball. North Carolina vs. Ohio State. St. John Arena.

Tuesday, Dec. 7

8:15 p.m. — Play. "The Servant of Two Masters." Otterbein College Theatre, Cowan Hall. (Through Dec. 11).

8:30 p.m. — Concert. The Cincinnati Symphony Max Rudolf conducting, Byron Janis, piano soloist. Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

1:30 p.m. — Christmas Program. OSU Mothers' Club (Franklin County). Ohio Union.

8 p.m. — Evening Lecture Series. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Thursday, Dec. 9

12:30 p.m. — "The Starting Point of Philosophy." Dr. Vincent Smith, Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

Friday, Dec. 10

7 p.m. — Dinner-Dance. Christmas Formal. Faculty Club, OSU. (Also Dec. 11).

7:30 p.m. — One Act Plays. Masquers. Mees Hall, Capital University.

8:30 p.m. — Concert. Lynn Harrell, cellist. Prestige Concerts. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Conventions

Dec. 1-4 — County Dog Wardens of Ohio. Neil House.

Dec. 2 - 4 — Ohio Education Association. Neil House and Veterans' Memorial Building.

Dec. 3 - 4 — Professional Surveyor and Engineers Exams. Dechler Cole.

Dec. 4 — Annual Fall Debate Tournament. OSU.

Dec. 5-7 — Ohio Seniors Association. Neil House.

Dec. 5 - 8 — County Auditor's Association of Ohio. Neil House.

Dec. 8 - 10 — Farm and Power Equipment Retailers of Ohio. Sheraton - Columbus.

Dec. 9 - 11 — U.S. Trotting Association. Sheraton - Columbus.

Exhibitions

Nov. 1 - 30 — Paintings produced for "Time" covers. Otterbein College.

Nov. 15 - Dec. 4 — Traditions of Japanese Prints. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Nov. 15 - Dec. 17 — Paintings by George Milton. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. — The Short Stories of Guy De Maupassant. Dramatized versions of stores concerning fathers and sons. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 2, 9 p.m. — Legacy. "The Sun King." Louis XIV. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 3, 7:15 p.m. "The Irregular Verb To Love." Worldly-wise comedy starring Cornelia Otis Skinner and Cyril Ritchard. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 5 - 15 — Watercolors by William Zorach. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.

Dec. 5 - 27 — Sculpture by Prof. David Black. Bryson Gallery.

Dec. 1 - 31 — Early greeting cards. Center of Science and Industry.

Dec. 1 - 31 — Paintings with religious theme. Columbus Public Library.

Dec. 3 - Jan. 1 — Sculpture by Bourdelle. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Dec. 3, 9 p.m. — Quest For Security. "Ready for Edna." Concerns problems of old age. WOSU-TV 34.

Events

Dec. 2 — Foremen's Club Banquet. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 2 — Globetrotters, Coliseum, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 2 — D. I. Whitehouse (Grand Ole Opry). Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 4 - 10 — U.S. Marines (Toys for Tots). Buckeye Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 4 — Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing Association. Junior Fair Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 4 — Western Electric Drafting Department. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 4 — Country Music Jamboree. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 5 — Jack Sherrick (Show for Orphans). Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 5 — Corrugated Container Company. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 6-7 — County Agents. Youth Center Dorms, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 9 - 10 — State Fertilizer and Lime Conference. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

General Interest

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, Monday, from 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 199 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 15th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 370 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil

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AREA CAGERS TO GUIDE CRUSADER CAGE HOPES

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Hartley's Ryan Named '161' Trophy Winner

Jack Ryan, Bishop Hartley grid mentor and "dean" of area high school coaches, was recipient this week of the Howard Johnson's 161 Trophy—presented each year to the area football coach "who has done the most with the talent available."

Ryan, who served at St. Charles for 26 years before moving over to Hartley two seasons ago, guided his Hawks to an 8-2 mark this past season. Hartley finished 3-5-1 in 1964.

OTHER NOMINEES for the award were John Thompson of Reynoldsburg (Raiders won final FCL title with 8-1-1 mark), Jim Anderson of Brookhaven (Bearcats were City League champs with 7-2 record) and Bob LeBeau of Franklin Heights (Falcons placed as runnerup in SSL with a 6-3-1 mark during "rebuilding" year).

Hartley's wins came over Eastmoor, Marion - Franklin, Hillsboro, Pleasant View, Lima Central Catholic, Walnut Ridge, Ready and Whitehall—the pair of losses coming at the hands of two tough Central Catholic League foes, DeSales and Watterson (combined record of 16-1).

Ryan was chosen by his fellow coaches from the Central Ohio area during a recent meeting of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association.

"I'M PARTICULARLY pleased to receive this trophy," Ryan said, "because of the method by which the coach is selected.

"Any time your fellow coaches acknowledge your efforts, it's especially meaningful to a coach. I would like to thank Bill Caldwell for this beautiful trophy, my coaching staff at Hartley and a wonderful group of boys who gave a 100 percent effort for me this year."

The trophy presentation was made by Bill Caldwell, assistant manager of the Johnson's Motor Lodge and Restaurant located at routes 161 and 71, at an award dinner Monday evening.

A REPLICA of Ryan's trophy will be on display at the location.



JACK RYAN
"Coach of Year"

Wrestling Sked

TODAY

Whitehall at Circleville

FRIDAY

Delaware at Grandview (4:15)

THURSDAY

Hamilton Township at Circleville (3:30)

Marion - Franklin at Mifflin (4 p.m.)

Marysville at Grove City (4 p.m.)

Ready at Ohio Blind School (4:15)

Bexley at Whitehall.

HOLDING WORKSHOP

The Civil Defense Committee of District 12, Ohio State Nurses Association, is sponsoring an all-day workshop on resuscitation today (Dec. 2) at the Southern Hotel. Approximately 200 professional registered nurses and students are expected to attend.

5800 Receive Tests

More than 5800 people were tested for diabetes the week before last in the first diabetes detection campaign ever conducted in Franklin County. The blood test results, now being processed by the Ohio Department of Health Laboratories, will be completed this week.

Persons with "positive" test result will be asked to come to the Columbus City Health Department for more definitive testing and ultimately will be referred to their family physicians for final diagnosis.

The detection program was sponsored by the Central Ohio Diabetes Association in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Health and the Columbus City Health Department.



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Christmas in Capitol

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Plan now to attend a delightful and festive holiday program presented by the Downtown Area Committee in the paved mall between the State House and High Street, December 2 through December 23.

PUPPET SHOWS, "The Littlest Angel" will be presented in the puppet theatre located at the south end of the street scene. Hourly performances start at 10:30 a.m. and continue every hour on the half-hour until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

CAROL SINGING by choirs and glee clubs from the Columbus area at noon Monday through Saturday.

Beautiful lights, Nativity Scene every day.



MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

The first annual Governor's Awards banquet was held in Columbus last weekend at the Deshler-Cole Hotel.

It was a combined effort of three powerful organizations — Sears, Roebuck and Company, the League of Ohio Sportsmen and the National Wildlife Federation. It was made possible through the Sears Foundation funds and the selection committee of the League and Federation.



Paugh

THERE WERE, in all, eleven awards presented by eleven different dignitaries. It made a very impressive ceremony—part sham and part truth.

Let me state first of all, I give a hearty cheer to the Sears Foundation for its interest in conserving what is left of our outdoor heritage. This shows me all is not yet quite lost to the thoughtless and miserly. However, I will take exception to some of the award recipients.

I believe recognition should not be given for a man who gets paid for doing the job he is hired to do. I say, if he doesn't do it, can him. Several receivers of awards were just plain doing their job.

TWO OUTSTANDING people justly getting recognition are the student from Mansfield, Charles Gramley and the posthumous award to J. Frank Atwood. I agree with a total of five out of the eleven awards — but that's a lousy batting.

If Sears Company really wants to directly benefit the outdoors, it might think more positively. One thing it could do is check out all suppliers of merchandise to make sure they don't use that bubbling brook in the side field for a sewer or cast off their foundry trash through an upright sewer called a smoke stack.

Although only ten percent of its sales is through the famous catalog, these catalogs go directly to rural America and are read religiously. Sears could set aside a section of about ten pages, showing in livid color just what happens to a creek filled with the silt of a too well plowed field or what happens when a farmer uses pellet fertilizer and pheasants pick up a pellet, or what happens to the game on a farm sprayed with perticides and insecticides.

I'M SORRY if I'm being too practical but I thought everyone wanted to talk about saving our land instead of how good his banquet steak was cooked.

Awards at the Governor's Dinner were:

• **OUTSTANDING CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR** — Fred E. Morr—because of his organizational abilities and his projection toward the future that has greatly advanced the cause of conservation in Ohio.

• **WILDLIFE CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR**—Sam Glines — for his constant devotion and endeavor to the welfare, preservation and propagation of Ohio's wildlife.

SOIL CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR — OHIO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICTS — for their sponsorship of programs helping all citizens to understand their dependence on soil and water resources, and their furtherance of the conservation education of farm-youth in these concepts.

WATER CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR—Bryce Brown (Muskingum Conservancy District) for the nation's number one example of Watershed Development and Management.

FORESTRY CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR — Robert E. Paton (director Ohio Forestry Association)—for his great contribution to the forest and forest products beneficial and necessary to Ohio's welfare.

CONSERVATION EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR — Robert H. Finlay (Ohio Dept. of Education) for his dedicated devotion to the youth of Ohio in his program of conservation in Ohio's schools.

• **YOUTH CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR** — Charles Gramley, student, Mansfield—for his dedicated service through the establishment of food plantings, the construction and maintenance of winter feeding stations, tree plantings and other services beneficial to wildlife.

LEGISLATIVE CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR —Harry L. Armstrong (Ohio House of Representatives)—for his application and determination to include conservation in all legislation affecting National Resources in proposed Ohio laws.

• **CONSERVATION COMMUNICATIONIST OF THE YEAR** — Don L. Weaver (Editor, Columbus Citizen)—for his love of nature, his constant and persistent aid to the outdoorsman through his writings, editorials and dedication to all of our nation's outdoor welfare.

CONSERVATION ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR—Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs—for their general awareness and dedication to the cause of conservation in Ohio. (Maverick's note: If this doesn't make you laugh, nothing will.)

• **SPECIAL LEAGUE OF OHIO SPORTSMAN AWARD** J. Frank Atwood—in posthumous recognition of his years of devotion and outstanding legislative service to the sportsmen of Ohio.

(Maverick has marked (•) the awards he favors.)

'Fearless Predictions'

The "Fearless One" came up with a 72 percent strike on the area's opening basketball games last weekend.

He picked 18 right and seven wrong, and now sends you his newest picks.

("Fearless'" picks are indicated by bold face print.)

Friday

LINDEN at Walnut Ridge
NORTH at Whetstone
Marion Franklin at **EAST**
WESTERVILLE at Mifflin
GROVE CITY at Gahanna
HILLIARD at Groveport
Hamilton Twp. at **CANAL WINCHESTER**
Academy at **UNIVERSITY**
Ohio Deaf at **ST. MARY**
DUBLIN at Big Walnut
MT. VERNON at Upper Arlington
Whitehall at **WORTHINGTON**
BEXLEY at Delaware
Grandview at **URBANA**
HARTLEY at Pleasant View
READY at Franklin Hgts.
REYNOLDSBURG at McArthur
Central at **WEST**
SOUTH at Brookhaven

Saturday

Reynoldsburg at **PLEASANT VIEW**
EAST at Salem
WEST at Franklin Heights
West Jefferson at **MARION FRANKLIN**
EASTMOOR at Arlington
Hartley at **LINDEN**
CANAL WINCHESTER at Academy
UNIVERSITY at Ashland.
Rosary at **READY**
DUBLIN at Jonathan Alder
BEXLEY at Gahanna
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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Eastern Kiwanians Plan Christmas Fete

Kiwanis Club of Eastern Columbus will hold a children's Christmas party for members at Stoney Creek Country Club, Wednesday, Dec. 15, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A dinner will precede festivities, which will include songs, games, and a visit from Santa Claus with presents for the children. James B. Legg is chairman.

All Invited To Spend 'Evening With Levin'

Meyer Levin, author, journalist and artist, will open the second season of the Gordon Cultural Series of the Jewish Center Monday, Dec. 13, 8:30 p.m. in the center auditorium, 1125 College-av. Levin is the author of "The Old Bunch," "Compulsion," "The Fanatic," "Eva" and the just released "The Stronghold." The series of cultural events was made possible by the late Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Gordon, who created a legacy for the purpose. Everyone in the community is invited to spend "An Evening with Meyer Levin."



MEYER LEVIN

Gahanna Woman Killed In Accident

Funeral service for Patty Carter, 43, 283 Empire-dr, Gahanna, who was killed in an auto accident Dec. 3, was held Dec. 6 at the Schoedinger Funeral Home. Interment was in Union Cemetery. Police said Miss Carter attempted to pass a truck and her car spun on the wet pavement and struck two trees. Miss Carter was thrown from the car and sustained fatal head injuries. The accident occurred on Agler-rd west of Stelzer-rd. She was listed as dead on arrival at Riverside Hospital. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Falyers and Mrs. Alkie Conti, four brothers, Luther, Forrest, Don and R. L. Carter.

Junior High Holding Annual Food Drive

The Johnson Park Junior High School Student Council is holding its annual canned foods drive for needy families in the area. The drive started Dec. 6, and will end tomorrow, Dec. 10. Students will turn in donations of canned foods to student council representatives, who will give them to the Salvation Army for distribution. The program, instituted when the school was opened in 1958, is expected to bring in over 1,000 cans of food, according to ninth-grader Wayne Clayman, drive chairman.

TB Society Names Monday 'Do-It-Day'

"Do-It-Day" for the annual Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal Campaign is Monday, Dec. 13. That is the day set aside for those who haven't yet contributed for their seals. Some of the activities financed by the sale of Christmas Seals include free tuberculin skin tests for school children and free chest X-rays for the general public and industries. The society asks the public "Do-It" on Christmas Seal "Do-It-Day" Dec. 13 so that the TB Society can continue doing tomorrow. Send contributions to Box 209, Columbus, O., 43216.



Inside The Spectator

ANOTHER SPECTATOR FIRST—A genuine do-it-yourself gubernatorial campaign kit. See "Oh Promise Me . . ." on this week's Editorial Page.

THE GREATEST GIFT you can give your postmaster this year—early mail. Check the list of holiday mail deadlines on Metro Page 5.

A THOUGHTFUL LOOK at a problem has generally proven better than the traditional shouting session. Read Frank Ryan's "Defeating The Reds"—Editorial Page.

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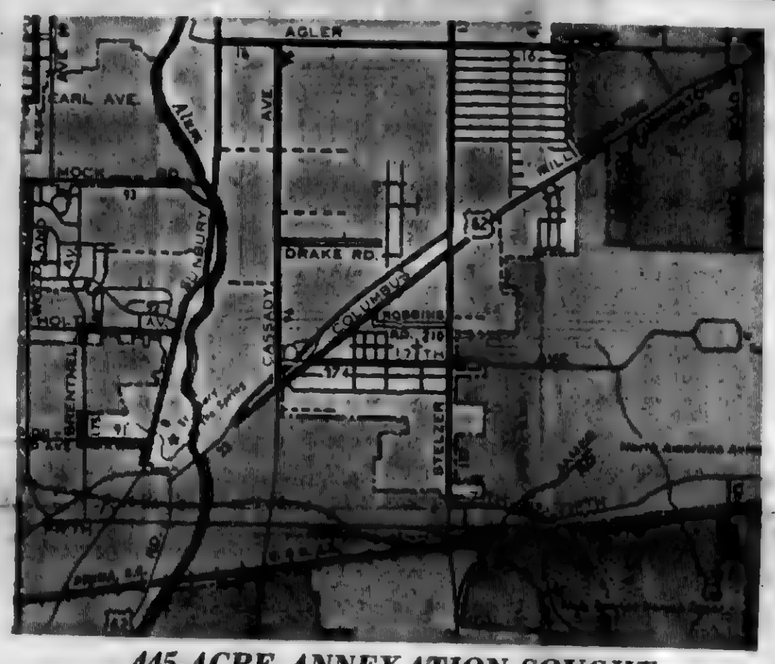
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445-ACRE ANNEXATION SOUGHT

A PETITION FOR ANNEXATION of 445 acres in Mifflin Township to Columbus has been filed with county commissioners. The tract is east of Cassady-av, south and east of Johnstown-rd, and lies along both sides of Stelzer-rd. The parcel of land is bounded on the east, south and west by Columbus. A Mar. 9 date has been scheduled for hearing before county commissioners.

Gahanna Council Seat Is Challenged

Area school teachers, as well as Gahanna residents, are keeping an interested eye on the outcome of the controversy over whether Joseph F. Spanovich will or will not be seated as a member of Gahanna Council Jan. 3.

"Teachers," Spanovich explained, "are interested in the outcome as an indication of whether they would be entitled to or denied the right to participate in their city governments."

Although Spanovich, of 5550 Taylor-rd, principal of Kae Avenue School in Whitehall, was second highest in votes cast in the Gahanna Council race, his right to the seat has been challenged as illegal under the village charter.

Village Solicitor James Butler ruled that a provision in the charter that councilmen, ". . . shall not hold any public office or public employment . . ." applied to teachers in public school systems.

Butler will seek an opinion from the Ohio attorney general.

Spanovich, however, expressed confidence that he would assume his council seat Jan. 3.

He pointed to another section of the city charter that says, "Council shall be the judge of the election and qualifications of its own members." Spanovich further cited a passage in House Bill 225, passed in the last general session, that says, "In all cases of doubt, the Public Employes Retirement Board shall determine whether any person is a public employe, and its decision is final."

The retirement board is already on record as classifying teachers as not being public employes.

And, finally, he referred

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TREE SALE TO FINANCE KIDS' PARTY

TALL AND SMALL, all sizes in Scotch pine, balsam and pine, and all full and beautiful—Whitehall Firefighters are holding their annual Christmas tree sale at the Fire Station on Yearling-rd. Purpose of the sale is to finance the annual Christmas party for Whitehall youngsters, to be held in the Fire Station Sunday, Dec. 19.

Whitehall Solons Hear 'Riot Act'

A piece of legislation NOT introduced caused more excitement than any that was during Tuesday night's regular meeting of Whitehall City Council.

Paul Offenberg, a non-resident Whitehall businessman, read the "riot act" to council for failure to act on the long-standing request by E. Broad-st property owners for a $158,000 sewer construction project.

And the current council had plenty of company as Offenberg listed those he charged with breaking promises. He included past councils, former Mayor Walter B. Moling, present Mayor William H. Holzhause and Mayor-elect Paul J. Haytcher.

Offenberg predicted that E. Broad-st property values would decrease if council fails to act. He said Councilman Loren F. Mason, chairman of the service committee, promised that necessary legislation would be introduced at the Tuesday meeting.

Offenberg told council that a call to Mason Tuesday morning brought him the news that Haytcher had instructed Mason not to introduce the measure. In a follow-up call to Haytcher, Offenberg said, he was told the city did not have enough funds for the project.

Crux of the problem is the desire by both the city administration and council to incorporate the sewer construction with the proposed Collingwood-av road project. Combining the jobs would save the city money and avoid "tearing up" Collingwood-av a second time, city officials contend.

The subject brought a sharp exchange between councilmen Mason and Marvin H. Levine, chairman of the finance committee. Mason said he believed the city could afford both projects,

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Say Men Paid Up Own Shortages

As two former employes of the county treasurer's office await the setting of a trial date on charges of embezzlement, the source of "restitution" funds remains a mystery.

The embezzlement charges were filed against Thomas M. Butler, 3546 Reading-rd, and Edward Richey, 30 S. Champion-av. Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher fired the pair after an internal audit of the office revealed that more than $22,000 was missing.

Officials in both the county and state auditor's offices maintain that Franklin County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher did not file any official report of the shortage in his office. They say that a newspaper account of the internal audit was their first notification of the missing funds.

A report that restitution was made from the "flower fund" at the treasurer's office could not be substantiated

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Gahanna Approves Levy For Schools

"Gahanna Schools can continue, now, their good educational program" — Calvin Leader, superintendent Jefferson Schools, was elated at the success of the local operating levy at the polls Tuesday.

First, unofficial figures showed 65 per cent majority in the levy's passage. Only 55 per cent of the votes was needed.

The levy, defeated in the November general election where it drew only 44 per cent of the votes cast, was re-submitted on Tuesday's ballot.

Its defeat then would have meant a drastic cutback in Gahanna Schools — ten teachers would have to be cut, building maintenance, their

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VOCATIONAL IS DEFEATED

Disheartened proponents of the Vocational High School —a joint special education facility for five eastern school districts — eyed its stunning defeat at Tuesday's special election, and tried to analyze its cause:

"Only 20 or 25 per cent of

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Civil Rightists Approve Council; Promise De Facto 'Protest Action'

By The Spectator's
BETTY DAFT

Gratified that an advisory council will be formed to reach for solution to educational problems, but still not satisfied with the official stand on de facto segregation in schools — that was the reaction of Civil Rights workers attending the Columbus School Board meeting.

A 27-point report of phenomenal progress Columbus schools have made in providing educational programs for socially and economically deprived, presented by Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent, was also met with approval.

Most of the nearly 100 on hand for the session were there "in silent protest" of the building program approved at the last board meeting, to include three new schools in predominantly Negro neighborhoods.

These, they contend, will add three new de facto schools to the Columbus system.

And, after the meeting, Rev. Arthur Zebbs, coordinator of CORE, indicated the Negro community was ready to "take action" if the school board and ad-

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CORE held a caucus after the school board meeting, and drew up a message to be delivered to the school administration and the board, demanding that they suspend the present and future building program until plans can be submitted to the new council for review.

Parents in the Southfield housing development, site of one of the proposed schools in Negro neighborhoods, will meet tonight (Thursday) to oppose building a school on Southfield and Fultz-dr. They are circulating a petition to be submitted to the board.

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Whitehall - Yearling

. The Choral and Instrumental department of Whitehall-Yearling High School will present their selections of Christmas music Monday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. following a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

BOARD MEET SET

The board of Bexley Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Laird Smith, 175 S. Parkview1av. Friday Dec. 17, 9:30 a.m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Heinke and Mrs. David Vogel.



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THE NATIVITY SCENE as well as cookies for St. Nicholas Day, St. Lucy Day Cats, traditional plum pudding, cut-out cookies and a birthday cake for the Christ Child, was featured when the Central Deanery Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held the annual Advent Wreath blessing at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. The cookies were made by Mrs. H. J. Hans, left, and Mrs. John Medert. (Foto by Firestone)

WOMEN TAKE PLEASURE IN COOKING FOR CHRIST

Mrs. H. J. Hans of 108 N. Harding and Mrs. John J. Medert of 704 Sunbury-rd, have their own special way of heralding the advent season.

The two made the complete nativity scene from cookies, using the Belsnickle cookie recipe and nativity cookie cutters, and displayed it at the annual Advent Wreath Blessing.

Because of the many comments about the display and requests for recipes, the women have consented to share their holiday recipes. There is still time to bake St. Lucy's Cats which are to be served on St. Lucy Day, Dec. 13.

ST. LUCY'S CATS

1 cake yeast
1 tblsp. sugar
¼ cup warm water
¾ cup sugar
4 tblsp. shortening
½ cup raisins
1 cup milk
½ cup currants
2 tblsp. saffron
¾ cup hot water
1 tblsp. chopped citron
6 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1 beaten egg

Add yeast and sugar to warm water. Scald and cool milk. When yeast mixture bubbles add to milk. Beat in shortening, sugar and two cups flour. Cover and let rise. Put saffron in three-fourths cup hot water one hour. Strain and add liquid to dough only for color. Combine fruits, flour and salt. Let rise again. Shape into oval buns with round heads. Add a tail if you wish. Use raisins as eyes. Brush with beaten egg and water and let rise again until it doubles in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

You may also use a hot roll mix or frozen bread loaves.

One of the most delightful customs that children always enjoy is the idea of a birthday cake for the Christ Child on Christmas Day. This can be made from any of your favorite cake recipes and then decorated. This is an excellent way to remind your children that Christmas is Christ's Birthday and not just the day that Santa Claus comes.

PLUM PUDDING

1½ cups brown sugar
4 tblsp. cocoa
2½ cups water or orange juice
⅔ cup butter
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups currants
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. allspice
½ tsp. salt
3½ cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
¼ cup chopped walnuts
½ jar prepared mincemeat

Mix sugar and cocoa. Add water or juice, butter, currants, spices and salt. Boil four minutes. Cool to room temperature.

Sift flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add to currant mix until well blended, stir in nuts. Pour into mold or angel food pan (well greased). Bake in oven one hour or more according to thickness of pan at 350 degrees.

This recipe was used for nativity figures and manger.

BELANICKLE COOKIE

This recipe is Pennsylvania Dutch.

1 cup melted butter
1 cup molasses
1 cup light brown sugar
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. nutmeg
4 cups flour
1 tsp. each cinnamon, allspice, mace, clov
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. ginger

First the butter, molasses and sugar you fix,
Then flour, salt, soda and spices you mix,
Now these ingredients together you blend.
Use large mixing bowl.
In the refrigerator, you chill the dough,
And on to the next step then you go,
To a floured board you take your bowl,
And ¼ inch thick the dough you roll.
Grease cookie sheet

Cut the patterns with a very sharp knife, like stars, birds, etc. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes.

MRS. JOHN MEDERT
704 SUNBURY-RD.

CHRISTMAS CUT-OUT COOKIES

2 cups brown sugar (packed)
1 cup shortening
2 eggs beaten
3 cups flour
1 tblsp. water.
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 pinch salt

Grease cookie sheet. Cream shortening and sugar together. Add beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients together, dissolve soda in water, add all and mix well. Chill for two hours or overnight. Roll out, use cookie cutters. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown. When cool, ice with confectioner's sugar icing. Sprinkle with colored sugar.

MRS. H. J. HANS
108 N. HARDING

Mrs. Ross To Host Bexley Unit CSO

The Bexley Unit of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will entertain with a meeting and tea at the home of Mrs. Richard Ross, 267 N. Parkview-av, Friday, Dec. 10, 1 p.m. The meeting will be chaired by Mrs. A. Fullerton Miller, chairman of the Bexley Unit.

Mrs. Herbert S. Cook, chairman of hostesses and her co-chairman Miss Christine Grant will be asisted by Mrs. Norman Gurevitz, Mrs. Edward Sloan, Mrs. Clyde Hickle, Mrs. Henry Gurvis, Mrs. S. R. Judson and Mrs. Roy Wentz, Jr. Guest speaker, Fred Calland, music critic for the Citizen-Journal, will be introduced by Mrs. W. Frederick Laird program chairman.



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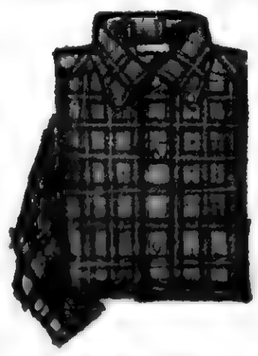
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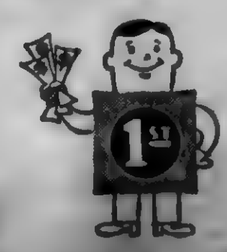
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Production Slated Tonight

FOURTH GRADERS AT Beechwood Elementary School will present the production, "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," at the school tonight, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. Trying to guess the contents of the decorated packages are ,from left, Melinda Carr, Gary Snider Mary Stone and Tom Tinker. The production, under the direction of Miss Marilyn Obrecht, will feature the fourth grade classes with assistance from the sixth grade chorus. (Photo by Firestone).

Voters Set Unit Dates

Local area units of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus will meet on Dec. 15 and 16 to hear a panel discussion on welfare. The proposed merger of the Franklin County Child Welfare Board and the Franklin County Welfare Department will be a major item of interest. Speakers from the Franklin County Child Welfare Board and United Community Council will be present at each meeting.

The East evening unit will meet Wednesday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Duffy, 125 S. Ardmore-rd.

The morning and afternoon units will hold a joint meeting at the Barnett Recreation Center, 1184 Barnett-rd.

Interested persons are invited. Those planning to attend should call Mrs. Earl Todt, 231-4385, Mrs. Edward L. Freundlich, 235-2984, or Mrs. Ted Earl, 237-3143.

GIFTS FOR TEENS

Leawood Garden Clubs will hold its Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William B. Stygler, 4902 Dickens-dr. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Harry Crable, Jr. Christmas gifts will be donated by the members for teenagers at Franklin Village.

Choir Sings Tonight At St. Philip Meet

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will meet tonight, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p.m.

There will be Christmas music by the St. Philip Choir in the church followed by a meeting in the social hall. The program will include a gift exchange.

The Society is also having a candy and bake sale Sunday, Dec. 12, in the school hall, following all the masses. Mrs. Richard Murray is chairman with Mrs. Robert Nieman as co-chairman.

TO HOST CLUB

The Reynoldsburg Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, in the home of Mrs. H. R. Hundley. Mrs. Gene Curtis will co-hostess the meeting. A program entitled "Christmas Workshop," will be directed by Mrs. Harry Brown.

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TO PRESENT CLASSIC

THE BELOVED CLASSIC "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens will be presented by the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts, Saturday, Dec. 11, 2 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 12, 2 and 4 p.m. at Battelle Memorial Institute auditorium. Offering tickets are Mrs. William Meade and Mrs. Michael Dehlendorf. For reservations call Mrs. Scott Henderson, 888-2728. (Foto by Firestone)

TEA PLANNED

A Christmas tea is being planned by the OSU Mothers Club, Group R, Monday, Dec. 13, at Jeffrey Mansion. Members will be entertained by Bexley Junior High School Glee Club with Mrs. Ayleen Burns directing. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lorna Jones Mrs. D. Inglis, Mrs. E. Ahlborn, and Mrs. O. R. Crawfis.

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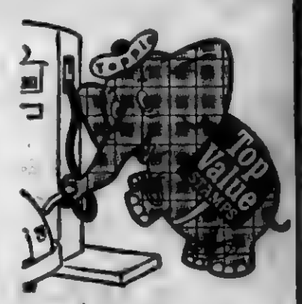

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Civil Rights—

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ministration were unwilling to re-examine building plans for the new schools.

The "interest and intent" of the Columbus School Board in moving to meet "educational challenges confronting the city" by establishing the Council on Intercultural Education, was met with approval and pledges of cooperation by Rev. Phale Hale, speaker for CORE and NAACP.

The 17-member council, to be established within 90 days, will include parents, Civil Rights workers, teachers and interested citizens, appointed by the school board president.

Among the council's functions will be to confer with the school administration, study means of improving educational opportunities for disadvantaged pupils, and make recommendations to the board.

While commending the board for its action, and promising full support to the program, Rev. Hale also suggested that:

"The schools' building plans also be subject to examination and recommendations of the council."

Rev. Zebbs, after the meeting, said, "I do commend the board for taking this step (establishing the council). It lends a new dimension to the solution of problems.

"And I will ask Dr. Elbling to suspend all plans for building those three schools (in predominantly Negro areas) until the plans are submitted to the new council for scrutiny."

He also repeated that "there would be action — there would be protests" if the plans proceeded.

Zebbs also questioned the schools' programs for culturally, economically deprived youngsters:

"You have to properly define a problem before you can solve it. And the problem is not 'culturally, economically deprived youngsters. it is segregation.

"First find out what the deprivation is," he said, "and then move to solve it."

Council—

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to the voters who had indicated their preference for him as their councilman.

"I will certainly not just give up," he concluded. "By stepping down I would be denying their expression of intent.

"And," he added, "I have no inteption of resigning from teaching. I am trained as an educator, have been one for nearly 14 years, and I'm happy in the teaching field."

Concerning teachers serving in public office, Spanovich pointed to the closing remarks at the general session of Ohio Education Association held in November.

"All teachers were encouraged," he said, "to actively seek public office."

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DECKING THE HALL of Whitehall Municipal Building, scene of their annual Christmas flower show, is a tradition for members of Whitehall Garden Club. From left are co-chairmen Mrs. George Dreisbach and Mrs. Sherman Booth, hanging seasonal wreaths with the assistance of Mayor-elect Paul Haytcher and James Pelser, city service director. The show, in the lobby of City Hall on Yearling-rd, is open to the public, and may be viewed Saturday, Dec. 11, through Saturday, Dec. 18—8 to 8 p.m. on opening day, 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, 9a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on closing day, Dec. 18. Arrangements in 12 categories of "Christmas in Whitehall," should suggest many ideas for holiday decorating.

Shortages—

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by any county officials. Nor was there support for a report that restitution of funds was made by the two men by loans against their accounts with the Public Employes Retirement Service (PERS).

Employes covered by PERS cannot use such funds as legal loan collateral. PERS records show that Butler applied in October for normal retirement benefits, and did not request a lump sum settlement of his account. Employes eligible for retirement can waive extended benefit payments in favor of a single payment of the amount they have built up in their accounts.

PERS records show that Richey, as of Dec. 7, had made no application in connection with his account.

Thatcher told The Spectator that he followed "normal procedure" in his handling of the fund shortages. He said that Butler and Richey were called into his office on the morning the cash shortage was revealed.

Both men, he said, made restitution of the missing funds on the same day they were confronted, Aug. 24. He said the bonding company was notified on the same date.

Thatcher said that each man made personal restitution of the missing funds charged to each. The funds were not secured from any "flower fund" source, Thatcher emphasized

A source close to Thatcher told The Spectator that much of the criticism aimed at Thatcher was unwarranted.

"When the state auditors came into the office, they knew everything that Thatcher did," he said. "Thatcher found what the state auditors had been unable to find for years, and he is the only one who moved with any speed in this whole thing.

"Thatcher could not have determined the question of prosecution. This was a matter for the county prosecutor's office, on the basis of the state auditor's report," he said.

Vocational—

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the people voted — was it a vote against vocational education, or against education, or against more taxes?"

Only Canal Winchester passed the bond issue and the operating levy with sufficient majority — 55 per cent was needed for the operating levy, and 60 per cent for the bond issue.

Gahanna passed both issues, and Madison the bond issue, but not by sufficient majority.

And both issues were defeated soundly in Reynoldsburg and in Whitehall.

First unofficial count was:

• In Canal Winchester—bond issue, 443 for and 288 against; operating levy, 436 for and 292 against.

• In Gahanna—bond issue, 1126 for and 1042 against; operating levy, 1208 for and 1043 against.

• In Madison—bond issue, 476 for and 473 against; operating levy, 458 for and 484 against.

• In Reynoldsburg—bond issue, 614 for and 1054 against; operating levy, 596 for and 1058 against.

• In Whitehall—bond issue, 460 for and 764 against; operating levy, 449 for and 762 against.

Federal matching funds of $1.4 million for construction of the building are now lost—they will go to another Ohio district who is qualified for help in establishing a vocational high school.

Another effort, if it is launched, would mean either that local districts must assume the entire cost themselves, or the proposal must be re-submitted for approval, and matching funds be requested again.

Solons—

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and that he favored introducing legislation for both jobs.

Levine chastised his fellow Democrat for not attending Saturday caucuses of council and asked "Did you ever once check with the finance committee?" (on availability of funds for the combined projects).

Haythcher brought the hot discussion to an end by saying that the city will act when availability of funds permits concurrent scheduling of the two projects. He said he expects to give and get cooperation in setting up a priority list for the needed city improvements.

During the business session, council passed an ordinance authorizing payment of $1,831.05 to the Franklin County Civil Defense office as the city's 1966 assessment.

Also approved were three resolutions accepting deed easements and one to accept a quit-claim deed.

An ordinance authorizing the service and safety directors to advertise for bids for a service and maintenance contract covering city vehicles was read by title only. The proposed contract would include gasoline and oil purchases.

Also introduced, by title only, was an ordinance calling for installation of a traffic signal on Yearling-rd at the entrance to the Defense Construction Supply Center.

Levy—

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operation and teaching supplies would have suffered.

And the two new schools now under construction could not have been opened next fall — there would have been no money for teachers or operating funds.

Passage of the 5.3 mill operating levy — 2.3 mills renewal and the rest additional—will continue schools' operation on their present level of quality instruction.

Leader had expressed full confidence that voters would approve the levy Tuesday.

"I am sure," he had said, "that they did not understand the necessity for the levy when they defeated the issue in November."

East Columbus Recreation Center

Starting this Saturday, East Columbus Recreation Center will begin two new programs. Elementary dancing will be offered as well as elementary tumbling.

More information is available by calling the center, BE. 1-6428.

Girls physical activities are held Tuesdays from 4 to 6. The junior girls are now concentrating on basketball.

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Other members are: Mrs. Owen C. Thomas, Mrs. John T. Kellider, Mrs. John C. Revel, Thomas E. Marshall, H. D. Harris, Mrs. Shirley Scheuneman, Mrs. Richard P. Boone, Mrs. Ben T. Stephenson, Leslie J. Hunt, John Young, F. M. Brockmeyer, Sam Purdue, Don England and Albert Young.

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By RICHARD L. PAUGH

After the first courageous explorers trapsied across the Ohio country, making their crude charts and standing off the natives, the first white dwellers were the trappers.

Equipped with flintlock rifles and a long knife, they put up elementary shelters at the joining of two rivers and would use them as a base of operations. Between the raunchy Delawares, the night-prowling lions and the foraging bears, they had their work cut out for them.

THEIR TRAPS were usually make-shift deadfalls and the smart men brought beads and such to trade up to furs from the local gentry. Sometimes, after the trade was consummated, the trappers had to throw in a scalp for boot.



Paugh

The swinging item back then was the beaver pelt — for 150 years beaver have been gone but are now returning over our eastern counties.

Today's rural teenagers are finding a fine hobby and a tidy income in modern day trapping. Although fur prices are not at their best right now, they slide up and down without a great deal of change through the years.

YOU MUST first have a hunting license (at any age) unless you trap only on the land where you live. Secondly, you must tag each trap with your name and address. No snares or deadfalls may be used now.

Muskrat is the commonest fur with coons, skunks, mink and beaver following in about that order. A good adult rat brings about $1.25, coons about $3.50 and mink (in prime pelt) from $6 to $8 it pays to shop around for the top buyer if you get a mink).

Traps run from 75 cents to $1.50 and if you are using new ones, set them out ahead of the season and let them get a bit rusted and "de-people-ized."

THE MOUNTAIN lions and grizzlies are gone but the local gentry still pose a problem to the trapper. Instead of losing their scalps to the Indians, they now lose their traps to perverted outdoormen.

No matter what part of the state a trapline is set, it's a real lucky season when no traps are stolen. By the way, let's not confuse SPORTSMEN with PERVERTED OUTDOORSMEN. There's a great big difference.

Most rural hardware and sporting goods stores carry a full line of traps and tags. Muskrat trapping calls for No. 1 traps, coons and skunks will stay put better if larger traps are used — No. 1½ or No. 2. By law, if you are going to try for beavers, you must use a No. 3 and you must have written permission of the landowners.

THE MOST effective way to trap for muskrats, mink and beaver is to find where they enter the water and stake the trap about six inches below the surface of the water. They are creatures of habit and once you figure their habits, you're in business.

There is a lot to learn about trapping and preparing the skins for sale. The best way to begin is to find a local person who is willing to go out with you the first time and show you how to do it. After claiming your pelts from the traps, they must be carefully skinned and stretched on frames in order to get top price.

It's a cold, lonesome hobby but the real reward is your greater enjoyment of the outdoors. Rubber boots and gloves are useful but not necessary.

HERE ARE the local fur buyers. Their licenses must be renewed by Jan. 1. However, there is very little change from year to year:

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'Fearless Predictions'

"The Fearless One" ran into a little trouble last Saturday night because of a few overtimes going the other way. That is no excuse you see but the percentage would better if ties could be.

The overall "Fearless" mark is 41-21 for a .661.

Here is the results for next weekend "Fearless" picks are in bold face.

WEST at South

MARION FRANKLIN at Hartley

Ready at **MARION FRANKLIN**

St. Charles at **ST. MARY**

Rosary at **CANAL WINCHESTER**

Marysville at **GROVEPORT**

Westerville at **GAHANNA**

Mifflin at **MARYSVILLE**

Westerville at **LONDON**

GROVE CITY at Mifflin

Groveport at **GROVE CITY**

London at **HILLIARD**

Franklin Hts at **EASTMOOR**

WEST at Teays Valley

Whitehall at **HARTLEY**

ACADEMY at Ohio Deaf

Mt. Vernon St. Vincent at **DUBLIN**

Walnut Ridge at **CENTRAL**

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

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Bowling is never stronger than proprietors want it to be. A group of energetic lane managers help make Columbus a strong bowling town. Promotions and tournaments add the spice beyond league play.

Locals welcome such tournaments as the second annual Cancer Memorial Bowling Tournament (Jan. 3 opening) as announced by Herman Criswell, Columbus BPA president. We'll introduce you gradually to some of the "good guys."

TAKE THE Winkels (from "Winko," where else?) — Jerry, Jack and Senior and Junior Bob. Not only promoters but real bowlers in their own rights. Go out on Monday nights and watch the fast Commercial league in action.

Changes in personnel are designed to give strength and new blood perks up lanes. Been to Scioto Lanes lately? Jim Irwin (formerly night manager at Riverview) is treating this spot to a new look and it's definitely friendly.

Local Junior Bowling is receiving a much deserved boost with Sequoia's "Beat the Celebrity." Johnny Jones set a 540 (with handicap) for women, and Lou Berliner fired an even 600 for men — 35c of your 50c entry fee goes for promotion of bowling for our youngsters.

300's ARE HARD to come by in league or open bowling. Earl Armentrout slammed one in at Olentangy but, not being in league, he wins only satisfaction in knowing he can do it.

Flo Seeds is Columbus' only woman to accomplish this feat —and it was in the '50-'51 season. Gary Slyh did it sanctioned in the 1963-64 season but ABC's 1964-65 records have not yet been released.

Bowlers should slow a little on Route 33 and look at the National headquarters for women's bowling — 1225 Dublin-rd. Membership fees for women's leagues help keep this efficient organization serving nearly three million women keglers.

IN OLDEN times the faithful rolled stones across the churchyard at wooden pins (kegels). Your piety determined your success. Far cry from today, eh?

But national figure, Dick Weber, recently rolled three 300 games in one Houston tournament. What does that make him?

Tip of the week — Stick on the approach? It may be static electricity formed by walking on rugs. So to be perfectly safe, slip a cloth covering over your shoes if you must leave the lanes for any reason.

Of course, remember to remove the protection when you get up to bowl again.

IS SPECIALIST

A/3C Roy D. Martin of 679 Roosevelt, has been graduated at Gunter AFB, Ala., from the training course for U.S. Air Force medical service specialists. Airman Martin, a graduate of Bexley High School, will remain at Gunter for advanced training.

ENDS BASIC

Seaman Recruit Daniel K. Corbett, USCG son of Mrs. Wilson Corbett of 289 Carpenter-rd, Gahanna, has completed basic training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center at Almeda, Calif.

GAA Sock Hop Set Saturday Night

The senior high Girls Athletic Association will sponsor a "Sock Hop" in the gymnasium until 11:30 p.m., following the Circleville basketball game, Saturday, Dec. 11. Tickets will be sold during lunch time in the cafeteria or may be purchased at the door. Admission is 25 cents per person. All proceeds will go to support the girls intramural program.

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'WE'LL HAVE FUN'--OWEN

Nine Veterans, Diving Prospect Boost Bexley's COSL Hopes

By JACK WITTENMEIER

(This is the second in a series of two articles previewing area entries in the Central Ohio Swimming League).

BEXLEY

Despite nine returning lettermen and a fine diving prospect, Lion swim coach Russ Owen holds a high degree of respect for COSL tradition.

"It'll be Arlington again," Owen remarked in a quick scan of Bexley's loop foes. "Nobody will come close," the Lion mentor added. "Academy's probably good for second again and the rest of us will have fun."

THE LION tankers have had only three days of practice under their belts and look likely to miss graduated Greg Antle ("was capable of swimming any event and swimming it well") and Mike Robins, one-fourth of Bexley's (school) record-breaking 200-yd freestyle relay quartet.

But the Lion swimmers look capable enough to duplicate a fine 8-4 mark of last season and possibly climb up a notch in COSL warfare (Bexley closed fourth last season).

Pacing the returnees are senior co-captains Bob Kahn (100-yd. breaststroke, medley relay) and Pat Leach (a returning leg of 200-yd. freestyle relay team).

OTHER SENIOR vets who should keep the Lions "in the swim" this winter are Larry Ringer (backstroke, medley relay), Rod Cosset (backstroke, 200-yd. individual medley), Dan Miller (100-yd. butterfly, medley relay) and freestyler Steve Samuels.

Junior letterman A. J. Myers returns to adapt his land (track) speed to the water in the 200 and 400-yd. freestyle events.

A pair of sophomores — Dennis Maupin and Colby Crall — round out Bexley's vet lineup, both swimmers joining Leach to bring back three-fourths of that record-breaking 200-yd. freestyle relay team.

CRALL, incidentally, also specializes in the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle events.

Owen figures his Lion tankers will exhibit strength in the 50-yd. freestyle, backstroke, 200-yd. freestyle and diving categories.

Optimism for that latter effort is centered around frosh prospect Danny Kayne.

Academy 5 Green In Rugged '65 FCL

Academy will have three returning lettermen from last season's 11-8 team to build around for competition in a tough Franklin County League.

Academy won its opener last weekend with a 63-61 squeaker over University, and that is a pretty good opener.

BACK WITH coach Phil Hess for the 1965-66 season are Neil Larrimer, John Fulford, and Steve Mahaffey.

Hess rates his Vikings a little shy on the experience side, but big on hustle.

Other members of the Viking squad are: Herb Douce, Mike French, Mike Gerstenfeld, John Hammond, Stan Lisle, Steve Southard, James Walker and John Whitney.

Cap Mat Team Has Local Flavor; Ted Georgeff Is Named '65 Coach

Capital University's wrestling team opens its '65-'66 season Saturday in a quadrangular meet at Ohio U.

Four area matmen are included in the Crusaders' starting lineup — Eastmoor's Jim Blackwell (160) and Dave Morris (177), Walnut Ridge's Tim Hansley (167) and West's Harry Raduege.

It will be Cap's first effort under new Coach Ted Georgeff, who replaces Don Woodland (recently elected to Columbus City Council).

Georgeff, who served at the mat post in 1961, has served for the past two seasons as assistant coach and trainer of the Crusaders' grid team and is also head baseball mentor at Whitehall-Yearling High.

Capital's only other preholiday meet is scheduled against Ashland (at home) Saturday, Dec. 11.

'No Holding That Tiger' In Loop Opener; Bexley Wins BAC Debut

By BOB WHITMAN

The talented Fast Tigers opened their 1965-66 cage campaign with an 84-60 City League win over the taller Marion Franklin.

The Tigers, netting 44 per cent of their shots and dishing out a huge helping of its rugged full court press handled the Red Devils easily after they overcame a 16-14 first period deficit.

IN OTHER area action last weekend, East fell Saturday night to a cool group of Salem basketballers 83-72, Hartley bowed twice, to Linden 78-55 and to Pleasant View, 74-63, Grove City licked Gahanna, 52-31, Bexley took a Buckeye opener 45-40 over Delaware, Whitehall fell to Worthington 58-43, Canal Winchester buffaloed Academy 60-45, Arlington dropped Eastmoor, 58-53, Bexley slugged Gahanna, 49-39, and Linden roughed up Walnut Ridge, 72-28.

East couldn't turn off Salem's Doug Plastow's shooting arm as he netted 28 points to stop East on the Salem floor.

GIL MATTHEWS had 28 against the Red Devils and managed only 14 at Salem, Luther Curry also fell back by getting 20 on Friday and only clanking 12 times Saturday.

Vance Carr stayed with the rugged Marion Franklin rebounders, getting 10 and whipped through 11 points.

Randy Smith, a 6-5 sophomore, netted 21 over the two days.

EXCEPT for a two minute span in the second period, Hartley reeled in the wake of Pleasant View's slick shooting and pressurized defense.

HARTLEY MOVED from a 16-7 deficit with 4:35 remaining in the second quarter to a 17-16 lead with 2:40 left.

From then on, however, it was the slick Panthers' show.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

They set up a patterned play with a needling press that was applied when it wasn't expected.

Carl Salyers dropped in 31 points for Pleasant View while the Parker duo was handling Hartley's offense. Denny Parker was high with 20 and brother Doug netted 12.

IN THE CBL OPENER, veteran studded Worthington, triggered by Boo Hill's 21 point night, shot down Whitehall, 58-43.

The Rams fell behind 8-5 at the first quarter stop, 23-15 at half, and couldn't seem to get on the right track from then on.

Mike Tarleton's 17 points led the Rams.

BEXLEY, behind Dave Johnston's 17 and Pat Lemmon's 15, took a 45-40 opener in Buckeye Conference play from Delaware.

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LINDEN HANDLED Walnut Ridge as big gun Pat Beveridge was held to five points.

Academy couldn't come back after Canal Winchester rolled up a 21-10 first quarter edge and John Fulford netted 17 points in the losing effort.

Eastmoor took its bout with Arlington into an overtime before yielding to the unbeaten Golden Bears.

GARY COCHRAN netted 10 points and 5-10 Eric Walz popped 20.

Chuck Bosse's 16 points and Mike Shaffer's 15 tallies couldn't handle unbeaten Bexley.

The Lions were paced by Dave Johnson and Mac McCloy who netted 15 and 14 points respectively.

LINDEN WAS hard on the area basketball teams over the past weekend. The Panthers clipped the Walnut 72-28 and whipped the Hartley Hawks, 78-55.

Hartley was paced by Doug Parker's 17 points, brother Denny netted eight but sat out most of the time because of foul trouble.

Jack Geist put 10 points on the scoreboards as the Hawks record dipped to an 0-3 mark.

Scotties Honor X-Country, Grid Athletes At Assembly

Walnut Ridge awarded 44 varsity football and cross country, and 25 reserve football awards last week at a special school assembly.

VARSITY football awards were presented to Terry McCray, Roger McElroy, Dick Wollett, Riggsby Jams, Jim Hill, Jim Walker*, Don King, Dan Ariedge, Greg Fout, Brent Beveridge, Joe DeWeese, Craig Redderson, Bob Kautz, Dan Westover, Steve Amos, John Cruse*.

Steve Norris, Bob Duringer, Phil Sacha, Paul Gillespie Jr., Lynn Stoner, Pat Beveridge*, Mark Olson, Rick Bouchen**, Dennis Cater, Bob Davis, Mike Life, Roger Ansel and managers Tom Hilliker, Danny Keene, Gary Gonkle, Gary Wilking, John Wilson and Dennis Koehl.

CROSS COUNTRY awards went to Bob Rickey, Jeff Shipman, Steve Masterbrook, Jim Fitzsimmons, Karl Kaob, Tony Biscuso, Jack Winkleman, Steve Jones, Mike Kinnett and manager George Hoskins.

RESERVE football awards were presented to Phil Barnes, Doug Bergman, Bob Brown, Bill Burget, Mike Crews, Mike Feyh, Jerry Fields, Mike Hinkle, Ken Hoff, Bob Kennedy, Rick Kuhn, Bill Neeper, Mike Patton, Steve Radcliff, Phil Roberts, Dave Saffel, Herb Samuels, Bruno Sestito, Dave Sheets, Dave Stahr, Larry Stone, George Stoner, Lee Thomas, Steve Williams and Bill Steinmetz.

*All-City selections.

**Selected honorary '65 co-captains.

Cruse voted "most valuable lineman"; Weller, "most valuable back," and Amos "most outstanding sophomore."

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

Four games — four victories and four defeats — told the whole story last week as the girls from S. T. P. wrapped up the 1965 volleyball championship.

This was their fourth consecutive win and possibly their most impressive as they edged past the Lazarus team 16-14 the first game and followed that by completely overpowering their opponents 15-2 in the second game.

Leading a well balanced attack for S. T. P. were Carole Zelizer, Julie Paine, Maurena Freedman and Steffie Harnett.

Susie Gutter and Arlene Katz were the offensive leaders for Lazarus as their team ended up in third place with a 2-2 record.

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	Won	Lost
S.T.P.	4	0
Hadassah	3	1
Lazarus	2	2
Ziv	1	3
Councillettes	1	3
Shalom	0	4



SPEAKER

ADRIAN SMITH, Cincinnati Royals' standout, will be the guest speaker at a "Men and Boys Dinner" and program sponsored by the Brotherhood of Whitehall Baptist Church Monday evening. James O. McKinney, Whitehall Brotherhood president, invites all men and boys to meet and hear Smith, a five-year NBA veteran, at the program which begins at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary at 392 Maplewood-av.

Gahanna's Rifle Club Victorious; Seeks Opponents

Gahanna's Junior Rifle Club fired it's first competition match against the Westerville Junior Rifle Club recently.

The Gahanna Club, still in its first active year, fared very well.

Scoring 90 (or better) out of a possible 100 were: Vern Walker, — 95, Dale Bowcott — 93, Barb Vano — 93, Julie Powell — 92, Phil Chapman — 92, Rusty Russell — 91, Marty Marsch — 91 and Cathy Jones — 90. Overall team scores were: Gahanna — 92 average and Westerville — 61 average.

The Gahanna team is looking for other Central Ohio Junior Rifle Clubs with which to compete. Please contact Maj. Powell (471-1364) Mr. Jones (866-1573) or Mr. White (471-8080) for further details.



FRONT ROW SEAT — Worthington's John Savage (10) couldn't have asked for a better spot to watch teammates Mike McCluskey (42) and Scott Crates (20) battle Whitehall's John Bankes (with ball) for this rebound. Trouble was, Savage had just collided with the Rams' Lewis Anderson (not pictured) and was slightly indisposed at the time. Story had happy ending for Savage, however, as the Card cager returned to action shortly later, scoring 16 points to pace Worthington to 58-43 win over Whitehall. (Staff photo by W. Harley Groom).

Ram Matmen Win Opener

Pin wins by Mike Decker (112), Steve Beery (120), Gene Ochsendorf (133) and Randy Nichols (138) paced Whitehall's grapplers to a lopsided 32-16 "opening" dual win over Circleville last week.

Bruce Upperman (103) and Herb Seymour (165) got additional Ram wins via decisions while Spike Ludwig, Ken Schmitt and Ken Flowers battled their opponents to draws.

Sporting Chances

JACK RYAN, Hartley football coach who received the Howard Johnson's '161' trophy last week as the area coach who did the best '65 job with the talent available, came up with the top quip of the evening.

In his acceptance speech, Ryan commented: "I think I'll start my own award next year for the kids who do the best job with the least amount of coaching — and present it to (Brookhaven coach) Jim Anderson."

Eastmoor's Bob Stuart, one of 12 area coaches on hand to honor Ryan, asked the Hartley mentor to autograph his program after the ceremonies.

Ryan signed with an 'X'.

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REYNOLDSBURG baseball coach John Thompson reports a pretty unique situation in line for his Raider nine next spring.

Reynoldsburg departing from the Franklin County League after basketball season and entering the Metropolitan League, will aim for baseball titles in both loops — playing both Metro and FCL schedules.

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BEST WEAPON to fell deer in Ohio's District One during the past two months was Henry Ford's contraption.

Drivers ran down 25 deer in the District while hunters accounted for 14 during the same period.

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DAN WINTERS, Fish Technician for the Ohio Wildlife Division, passes on the following tip: "To keep pond fish from suffocating due to lack of oxygen in water under ice this winter, keep a portion of the pond at a depth of at least eight feet."

This should keep the fish alive under normal conditions even in the presence of a continuous ice cover.

Three Area Wrestling Champs Open Hopeful 'Repeat' Campaigns

Sixteen more area high school wrestling squads raise the curtain on '65-'66 mat schedules this week as the new season gets under way on a large scale.

Sixteen area dual matches begin today and extend through next Thursday.

HEADLINERS include Pleasant View's evening (7 p.m.) visit to Worthington tomorrow, Franklin Heights' hosting of Hamilton Township Saturday and Brookhaven's big stop off at West a week from today.

Bob McMahan's defending CBL champs—minus the outstanding Mitchell twins (composit '64-'65 record was 44-1)—have 10 returning vets to send against Bob Mowrey's Panthers, the SSL runnerups hurting this season with only three vets back.

Franklin Heights (defending SSL champ) has only six returnees but one of Coach Bob Twiss's charges is District champ Dick Grambo at 112. Hamilton, under new coach Dario Gatti, is experiencing personnel problems and at last report didn't have a full 11-man squad.

BIGGEST match of the first full week of high grappling is the West-Brookhaven affair which could go a long way in pointing out the 1966 City League champion.

Gary Allen has four Bearcat vets back and believes his squad could duplicate last season's effort when B-H won every major tourney it competed in and went unbeaten in dual matches.

Cowboy coach John Butler is also optimistic and has seven returning lettermen to boost Bronc hopes for improvement on a third-place City Meet finish last year.

HERE'S the week's mat schedule:

TODAY

Hamilton Township at Circleville (3:30).

Marion-Franklin at Mifflin (4 p.m.).

Marysville at Grove City (4 p.m.).

Ready at Ohio Blind School (4:15).

Bexley at Whitehall.

FRIDAY

Pleasant View at Worthington (7 p.m.).

Grandview at Westerville (4:15).

SATURDAY

Hamilton Township at Franklin Heights (8 p.m.)

TUESDAY

Bexley at Watkins Memorial.

THURSDAY

Hilliard at Groveport (5 p.m.)

Brookhaven at West (3:45).

Grove City at Mifflin (4:15).

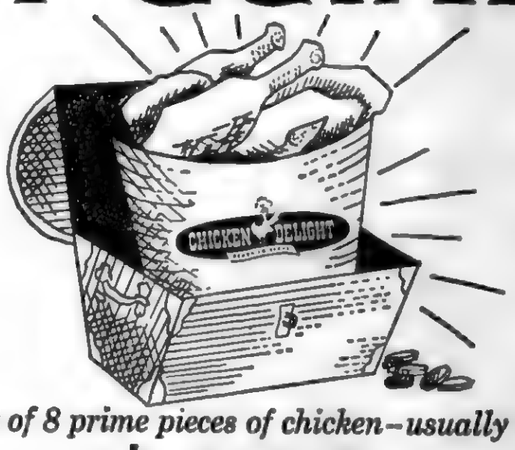
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Arlington at Lancaster.

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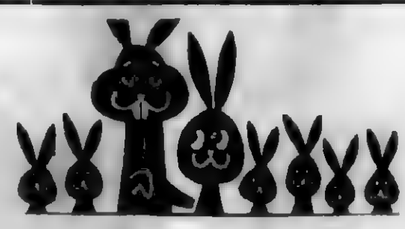
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THESE MEN will represent the East area in the Charity Newsies annual newspaper sale which will be held Saturday, Dec. 11. To find nearest representative check addresses in the accompanying story.

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The Charity Newsies will used every donated dollar to clothe needy school children. Last winter they clothed 8144 boys and girls of school age.

Newsies of the Eastern area in front row, from left, are Vic Maass, 1177 Kingslea-rd; George E. Monroe, 636 N. Dawson-av; Charles B. Margulis, 26 S. Hampton-rd; Fire Chief Walter Strickfaden, 2800 Berwick-blvd; Joseph Pishitelli, 1463 Millerdale-rd; Adam G. Maurer, 2437 E. Livingston-av. Eugene Scholz, 995 Linwood-av. Ben Dempsey, 85 Eastmoor-blvd; John J. Ranft, 1450 Cottingham-ct, E; Paul K. Fulton, 2400 Brookwood-rd.

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Incorporation Papers Are Filed By 'Let Freedom Ring' Group

Sponsors of the controversial "Let Freedom Ring" telephone messages are growing in number, but are continuing the policy of refusing to discuss "LFR" activities with news media representatives.

Local "LFR" originator William N. Ohly, Westerville, has been joined by two others in filing incorporation papers with the Ohio Secretary of State.

Known as "Let Freedom Ring of Ohio, Inc.," the nonprofit corporation lists as officers Ohly, Miriam R. St. John and Paul W. Leithart. Mrs. (Wayne F.) St. John, 2182 Crawford-rd, confirmed for The Spectator that she is one of the incorporators.

Mrs. St. John declined to comment over the telephone or agree to a personal interview on "LFR" activities. But when first contacted she suggested that any questions concerning "LFR" be submitted in writing, and said they would be answered.

In a subsequent phone conversation, however, Mrs. St. John told The Spectator that only Ohly would answer any questions. She said the decision was reached in a meeting with Ohly, and that he, as "LFR" originator, would be best equipped to answer questions.

But a call to the Ohly residence confirmed that he has not relented from his steadfast refusal to talk with reporters. Ohly's wife, asked if he would continue to refuse to answer any questions about "LFR" activities, replied:

"That's probably the truest statement you ever made."

The first public document detailing the purposes and intended scope of "LFR" was filed as part of the incorporation procedure. The incorporation papers list "LFR's" purpose as follows:

"To gather and disseminate by all legal means and media the history and proud heritage of the United States of America. To educate and remind the citizenry of the truism 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.' To educate and remind the populace of the means whereby our ancestors developed and preserved our free republican form of government.

"To carry on such an educational program, the corporation shall raise money by any legal means, which may arise from time to time. Such fund raising shall be conducted in the name of the corporation, and shall encompass both the solicitation of voluntary contributions, and the exchange of tangibles. All funds thus derived shall be devoted to the necessary expenses incurred in carrying out the educational program described supra." (above).

The incorporation papers were filed Nov. 30, according to a spokesman for the secretary of state. Earlier Spectator stories had pointed out that "LFR" was not registered with any local or state governmental office.

The incorporation makes "LFR" subject to state statutes governing filing of expense statements and securing a vendor's license for sale of literature.

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Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
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Church School — 9 A.M.
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Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

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BARNETT Recreation Center

Adult classes now being held at Barnett Recreation Center:

Ceramics—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 to 9:30, fee $3; painting — Monday, Wednesday, 7:30 to 10, fee $3; sewing — Tuesday, 1:30 to 3:30; Friday, 7 to 9:45, no fee.

Slimnastics — Wednesday, 1:30 to 3; and 7:30 to 9 p.m., no fee; modern dance — Friday, 2 to 3, no fee; dramatics —Friday, 7:30 to 9:30, no fee.

Basketball — Men, free play, Friday, 7-9:45, no fee; weightlifting — men, Friday, 7 to 9:45, no fee.

Christmas workshop—Friday, Dec. 10 and Dec. 17—7 to 9:30—limit to 30—no fee.

Teen Grooming

A new course is offered for teen girls in chuarm and grooming at Barnett Center, Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Guest speakers will discuss hair care and style, make up and fashions. Posture, speech and dating will be other topics of discussion and emphasis. Those interested may register with Mrs. Crowley, 235-1005.

Adult Dramatics

Registration is open for the adult dramatics class at Barnett, to be offered Friday evenings from 7:30-9:30. No experience necessary. Contact Mrs. Crowley.

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Bricker Letter Incident Ends With AAUP Decision

The OSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) this week ruled that it found "no clear violation of the principles of academic freedom" in a letter John W. Bricker sent to Dr. David Kettler recently.

Kettler, an OSU political science professor, had said earlier that he thought Bricker, an OSU trustee, used his trustee position to "improperly pressure a faculty member."

However, the local AAUP did call the Bricker letter "intemperate and injudicious." The group also urged OUS President Novice G. Fawcett to try to prevent the recurrence of similar incidents.

The Bricker letter was sent to Kettler in response to a letter Kettler sent to the Internal Revenue Department. Kettler asked the federal agency to investigate anti-Communist publications distributed locally by Dollar Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Kettler said he thought the company might be deducting the cost of the publications as a business expense. He added that he did not think the "propaganda" should be tax deductible.

Dollar Federal officials said they thought the publications, written by former FBI agent Herbert Philbrick, are a legitimate "advertising expense."

In the letter to Kettler, Bricker said in part: "It seems to me this is a pretty small matter for a college professor of your standing and dignity . . . If throughout my life I had spent my time on such irrevelant matters as this, I would have accomplished very little."

Kettler said he was "essentially satisfied with the AAUP's decision about the letter, but added that he hopes the Internal Revenue Department will launch a full scale investigation of the Dollar Federal publications.

Old National Road Chooses Play Monday

The Old National Road Company of Reynoldsburg will gather in the Lex Mayer's Chevrolet meeting room, 5055 E. Main-st at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13. Dr. Edmund L. Komraus announced that excerpts of probable plays will be read to the group and a choice will be made for its next production. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Observations To Be Given

Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10. Arthur B. Westerman, secretary of Congregation Tifereth Israel, will speak on "Some Observations of Viet Nam." He recently returned from a three week trip to Southeast Asia under the sponsorship of the Department of Defense, Advance Research Projects Agency, Project AGILE. An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath tea) will be held in the social hall following the services.

Services on Saturday morning start at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Nathan Zeliger's topic will be "Using Freedom to Destroy Freedom." Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the traditional liturgy for both services.

Bar Mitzvah Set For David E. Zox

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein and Cantor Philip H. Gellman will conduct the Friday, Dec. 10, 8:15 p.m. service at Agudas Achim.

Rabbi Rubenstein's sermon topic will be entitled, "The Steps Necessary For Victory." Mincha and traditional Kabolas Shabbos services will begin at 4:45 p.m.

Saturday morning services commence at 9 a.m. Rabbi Rubenstein's sermon topic will be entitled, "The Strength Of Innocence."

David Elliott Zox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zox, 177 S. Gould-rd, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday, Dec. 11.

James Aneshansley Now In Iceland

Storekeeper 3/C James Aneshansley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aneshansley of 2858 E. Livingston-av, was graduated from Naval Supply School, Newport, R. I.

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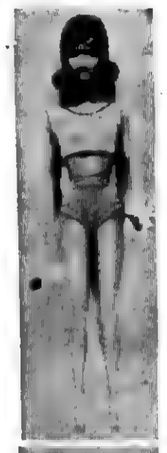
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Holiday Postal Deadlines Given

Postmaster Victor J. Bodish announced that parcel post and stamp windows at neighborhood stations will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11 and that windows at the Main Post Office and Parcel Post Station, 50 E. Spring will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12.

All Christmas gift parcels and "out-of-town" greeting cards must be mailed this weekend to insure pre-Christmas delivery. The deadling for mailing cards for Columbus delivery is Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Bodish said, "A Dec. 15 deposit of 'local' greeting cards permits our handling of the large influx of mail from other cities and still insure Columbus mailers a pre-Christmas delivery of their cards."

Starting Friday, Dec. 10, all mail boxes will be collected at intervals of approximately three hours and additional collections will be made on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12.

Christmas cards should be deposited during the morning hours to avoid the afternoon rush of business mail. Depositing cards at your delivery station, in mailboxes on main throughfares or boxes located in the downtown area, which are collected more frequently, will expedite handling at the Main Post Office.

Bodish added, "Make certain all greeting cards are separated into packets and each bundle indentified with one of the 'local and out-of-town' labels left in the mailbox by the postman and that bundles of cards are tied securely."

Dog Licenses Now On Sale

The 1966 dog licenses are currently on sale according to a statement made by Arch J. Warren, Franklin County auditor. The deadline for purchase without fine is Thursday, Jan. 20.

Those not having an application can obtain a license by mail. Submit a description of the dog (sex, age, color, breed, and whether it is long or short-haired) and the owner's name and address to the Franklin County Auditor's Office, Dog License Division, Court House, Columbus, Ohio 43215, together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the appropriate fee. All dogs three months or older Jan. 1, 1966 must be licensed.

Licenses purchased on or before the Jan. 20 deadline are $2 each; thereafter, a $1 penalty is added. Kennel licenses are $10 each through the Jan. 20 deadline, after which there is an additional $5 penalty assessment. Those purchasing tags by mail are urged to send no cash; rather, they should remit only by money order or check.

Licenses are being sold at two locations: at the Court House Dog License Division (Mound-st side of the Court House basement), Mound and High-sts, and at the Humane Society Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk.

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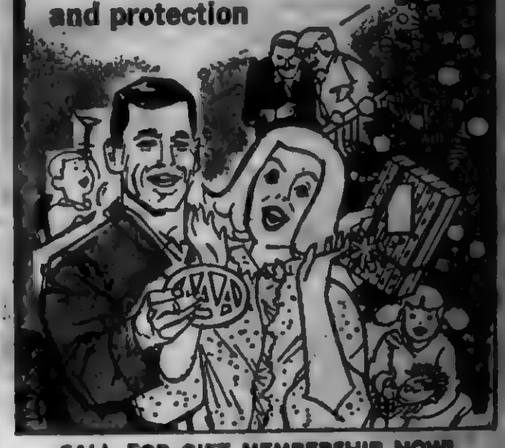


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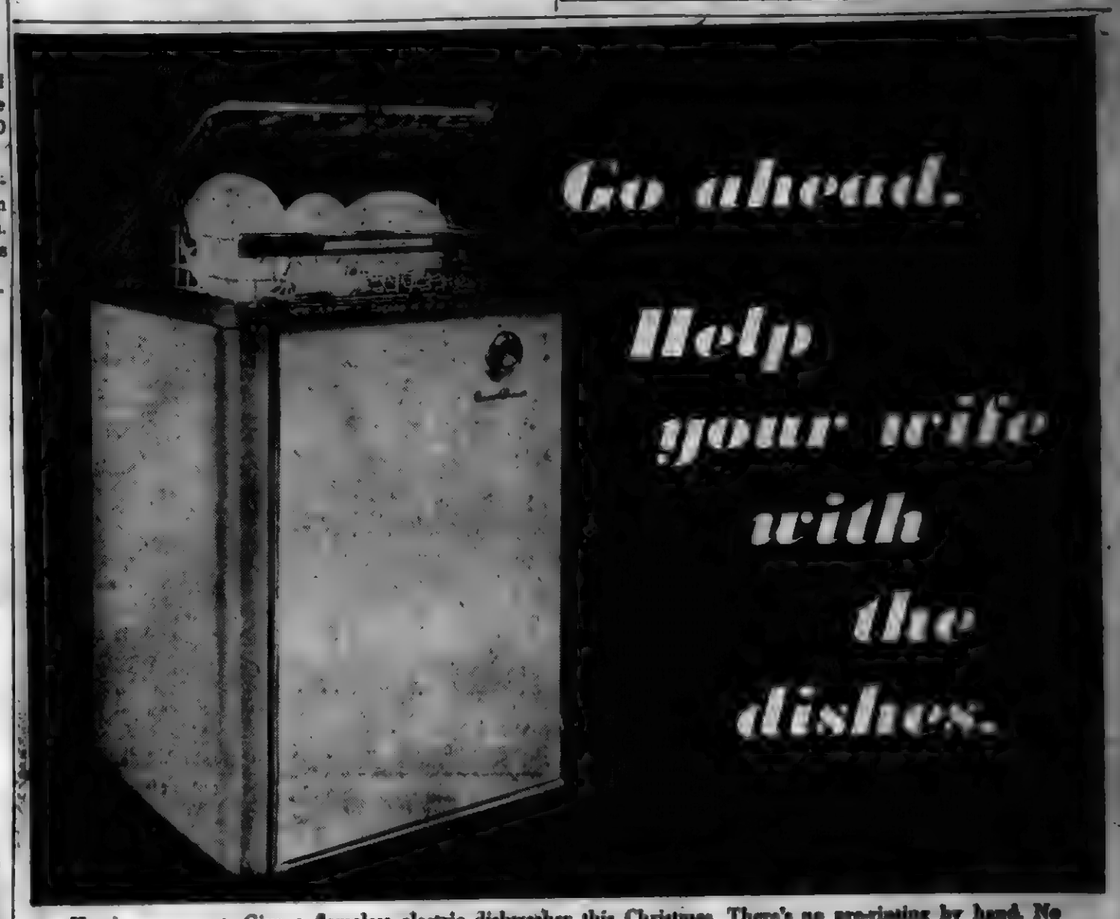
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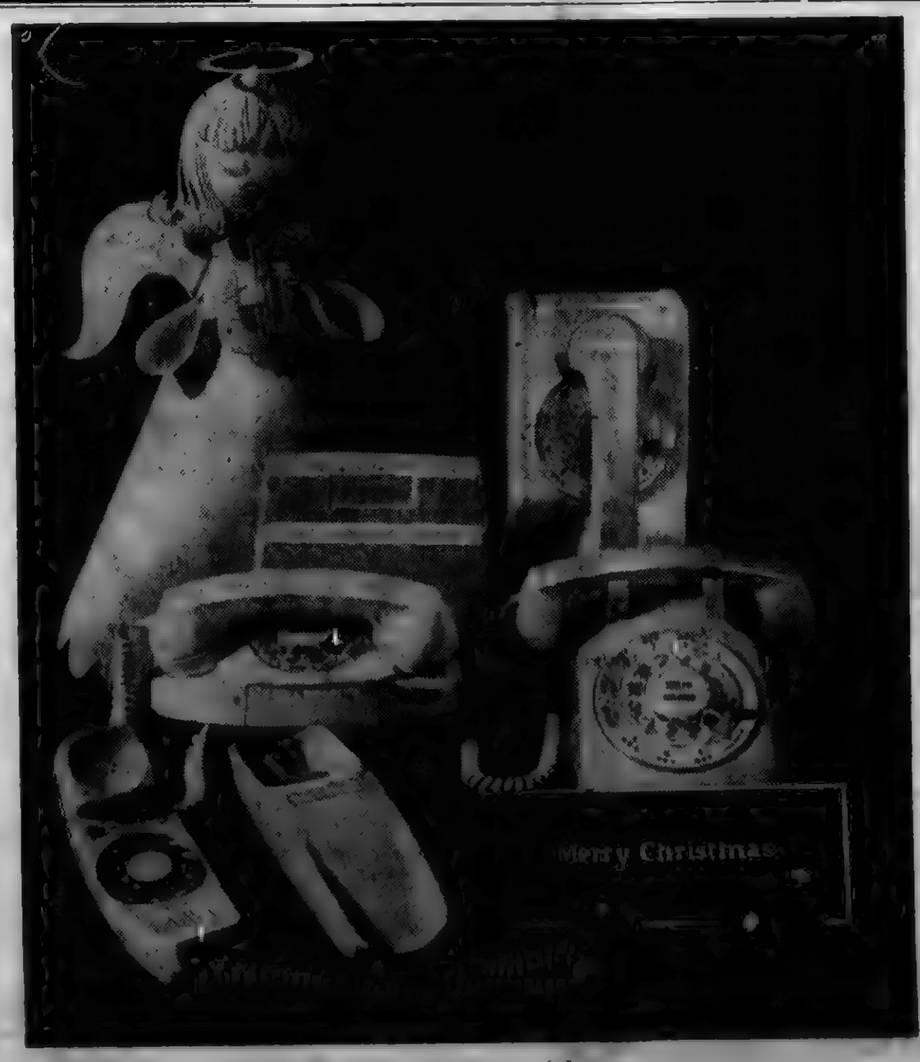
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Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, December 9, 1965

The Transit Challenge

One of the first orders of business when the new Columbus City Council convenes in January should be a realistic appraisal of present and future problems in the area of mass transportation.

The present council was advised by the Citizens Transit Study Committee to establish a Transit Authority and purchase the Columbus Transit Co. (CTC), now owned by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

The C&SOE notified city officials almost three years ago of its intent to divest itself of the transit company. The CTC franchise with the city expires in June, 1966.

The study committee included representation from 32 civic, service and neighborhood groups. It was sponsored by the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, and won the full cooperation of the Sensenbrenner Administration.

The committee's recommendation for city purchase of the bus company cited the lack of interest on the part of local people to purchase the CTC. But a roadblock developed. A contrived publicity campaign by a downtown afternoon newspaper promoted the erroneous impression that there was a bona fide offer by local private enterprise.

When the "paper" offer of purchase fell through — to the surprise of no one — the study committee repeated its recommendation. The present council continued its game of "stall 'til fall — it's an election year."

The challenge now goes to the new council. Here's hoping the newly-elected members have saved copies of their campaign platform. The mass transportation problem was in the second plank.

Oh Promise Me....

From out of our little do-it-yourself campaign kit comes the following suggestion for the potential 1966 gubernatorial candidates:

Make your chief pledge a promise to bring 400,000 new jobs to Ohio. Don't say when, just say you'll do it. With new jobs for the state averaging 100,000 a year, and with the promise of continued prosperity on the national level, you can't miss on this one.

As an alternative, you can promise 200,000 jobs — again not saying just when. Then — if you win election — you announce at the end of your third year that you have exceeded your pledge by 100,000 new jobs. This makes for good campaign fodder in your re-election bid.

If you have any doubts about the soundness of this political stratagem, just address your questions to the present occupant of the governor's office.

A Deal Worth Sealing

Christmas and Christmas Seals come only once a year, but the money contributed to the annual Christmas Seal campaign continues to work all year long.

This year, when you make up your Christmas gift list, put a gift of health on the list. Make a special note to answer your Christmas Seal appeal letter, and make another note to be sure that your Christmas cards and packages carry the Christmas Seal with them.

Last year, the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County provided free chest X-rays to 52,267 persons in Franklin County and found 1,577 with chest ailments—not only tuberculosis, but other serious respiratory diseases, heart conditions, lung cancer, tumors and other chest problems.

The society's mobile X-ray unit visited 108 different community locations for the general public and serviced 100 firms, giving X-rays to more than 25,000 employees.

Over 33,000 school children were offered the tuberculin skin test, and more than 28,000 took advantage of the opportunity.

The work accomplished by the Tuberculosis Society is made possible solely through the support given its annual Christmas Seal campaign. Wouldn't you be proud to be a part of this work? You can be, simply by answering your Christmas Seal appeal letter. Do it today.

Defeating The Reds

Spectator Staff OPINION

Can you love communists while at the same time hating Communism?

Our initial reaction to this question would be "Certainly not! Who can have anything but contempt for those who would take away from us our God-given freedoms?"

But, as despicable as some communists may be, Communism is a way of life, followed by many people of high personal integrity and ideals, and great feelings of warmth for their fellow man. The fallacy, of course, is that they sell man short; they deny the existence of his immortal soul.

Because the dedicated communist does not believe in God, his mission is to create a heaven on earth. Because he denies God, he sees man only as a high-type animal and himself as little more than leader of a herd.

The greatest threat to the dedicated Communist is the man who knows himself as a creature of God; for this man looks beyond the temporal to an eternal heaven with his Creator. And the God-centered man knows how to hate sin while loving the sinner's immortal soul.

And the very soul of man is the ultimate prize in the struggle between communists and non-communists. If the communists have some advantages in the battle, they are these:

While every non-communist is a target, many remain neutral or unconcerned when they should be participants in the battle against Communism. And, while our nation may boast more "announced" anti-Communism groups than ever before, these "armies" often have not adopted God as their Supreme Commander.

Certainly it is not enough for us to say that Communism will not prevail because it is anti-God — and then withdraw from the arena of combat. But it is equally wrong for us to adopt the battle rules of Communism in order to gain a "victory" that would reduce us to the level of Communism.

The battle against Communism is, first and foremost, a personal struggle; a positive crusade for OUR way of life; a crusade of all religions, bound together by the single spiritual goal to which we all aspire.

We will defeat Communism when, by our example and our apostolate, we bring to the communist and potential communist the knowledge that he has an immortal soul; and when we bring to that soul the peace of God's love. — FRANK RYAN



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DISALLE

Before Ohioans have been given an official accounting of the 1965 State Fair, announcements are being made with reference to next year's attractions.

Is this again a paper curtain attempt to hide the facts on this year's fair from the people? One wire story which received sketchy coverage reported that revenues from this year's fair will exceed $1,000,000, but that profits probably will be about $30,000. This is a far cry from the optimistic claims that were being made and the padded attendance figures.

The State Fair has an important role to play in Ohio. It can give incentive and motivation to agriculture, industry and science. It can give our youngsters a place to compete and to display their achievements. It can truly once a year be a picture window through which we can witness the past year's progress and the future's hope. Here, too, there is room for recreation and entertainment. A well managed midway can be an important incident to the fair.

There is reason to question what elements of costs are included in the accounting system which produces a probable $30,000 profit on $1,000,000 in revenue. Some of the questions that should be answered, but which probably will not be, are as follows:

1. Are the salaries of state employes assigned directly or indirectly to the fair included as a cost of the fair?

2. Who are the people who receive the thousands of complimentary tickets that are being distributed? What standard of distinction is used through which thousands pay their way and others receive gratuities?

3. How many dollars other than to salaried employes are paid out in fees and commissions and for what?

4. How much money is being paid to public relations firms and are they, in turn, making payments to consultants and others?

5. Would more be gained by the State of Ohio if large fees being paid to entertainers would be used in the 4-H Club programs and for the encouragement of research in agriculture, industry and science, by the establishment of hundreds of advanced scholarship programs?

It is doubtful that a state auditor who owes his appointment and his political future to the Governor who appointed him will do much in-depth digging to produce answers to these pertinent questions. It is true that policy decisions will not be his to make. However, the dollars and cents questions are his responsibility. It is also true that some expenditures may be legal but questionable from an ethical or policy viewpoint.

In these situations the people are entitled to know the facts in order that they can have this information in the exercise of their democratic prerogatives.

Is All Fair With The Fair?

Letters To The Editor

Wants Names On Letters

To the Editor:

Under new management your paper has shown decided improvement, especially in coverage of political news and editorial policy. I am, however, disturbed at your policy of publishing unsigned letters to the editor.

Although there is undoubtedly some risk involved in expressing an opinion on controversial matters, it is a risk most concerned citizens in a democracy should be willing to assume.

Higdon C. Roberts, Jr.
345 E. Beaumont-av

(Editor's Note: Policy varies from newspaper to newspaper, and we, too, prefer to publish names of letter writers. Realizing, however, that such persons on occasion are subject to harassment, or even job-jeopardy, we withhold names upon request. These requests must bear a signature, however, or the letter is not even considered for print.)

Appreciate Coverage

To the Editor:

Perhaps all too often we take faithful reporting and newspaper coverage of events around us for granted. I'm sure this is so with those of us involved in school work in general and those in athletics in particular. We become accustomed to such services and more or less expect them without really stopping to think about the person or persons who make them possible.

In an attempt to prevent ourselves from falling into such a pattern, allow me, on behalf of the entire coaching staff and the school administration, to express our deepest appreciation for the fine coverage your sports pages have given our school during the school year. Please extend our gratitude to all concerned.

Once again, a big "thank you" for a job well done.

Harry Walford
Assistant Principal
John Thompson
Head Football Coach
Reynoldsburg High School

Tax Change Needed

To the Editor:

With all of Gov. James Rhodes' boasting, and his propaganda slogans and junketeering, the end result will see very little accomplished in the way of attracting new industry, unless there is a decided improvement in the fundamental tax structure of the state.

The two essential changes needed in the Ohio tax system to induce new industry and encourage expansion are: (1) The personal property tax on machinery and equipment should be reduced from 50 percent to 40 percent of the real value. This will bring relief on the exceedingly high personal property tax bill.

(2) The present corporation franchise tax formula also should be revised. It forces a certain percent of Ohio industry to pay double taxes—first on the origin of manufacture and second on out-of-state destination.

Gov. Rhodes is wasting many thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money on his questionable and unsound methods of trying to bring new industry to Ohio. It appears that he has hypnotized and fooled lots of good people and innocent newspaper editors with his grandiose political schemes.

William L. White
Mount Vernon, O.

Suggests Housing Relief Plan

To the Editor:

I note with some amusement the editorial comment in the last issue of The Spectator concerning the so-called Golden Age Village of Ohio. Our national government has been doing the same thing for years, thus we must assume that these editorial comments were politically tinged.

A law recently was passed that permits governmental agencies to purchase old homes, repair them, and rent them to those who are being ousted from their homes by slum clearance and Urban Renewal.

Those who own an old home and have tried to sell it before the creeping slum of that section made it absolutely worthless, know that it is practically impossible to sell such homes — when a new one can be bought as cheaply as rent.

Why can't we convince the building trade that it will pay to erect new homes, minus the present load of utilities and furnishings that many old persons do not want or all ready have?

Let the government either purchase the old home outright or trade a new one on it, as part payment of the new one. In short, stop kidding the old folks and make it possible for a man and wife who have raised their family in a perfectly good older home, that is now too big for them, to either trade it in on a new one, or sell it so that they can purchase another that more fits their present age.

But above all, let's stop making a political football of housing, old people, and persons who are confined in an institution.

R. M. Hartman

THE CLEAN COUNTRY

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

If you searched for one adjective with which to describe Canada, you might choose the word "clean."

There is none of the sad, sweet smell of decaying vegetation, and accumulated offal that characterizes tropic lands. There is very little crumble and ruin. Canadian junkyards and garbage dumps are still moderate in size and widely scattered. For the wonderful thing about Canada is that it is uncrowded. It will remain uncrowded for years to come. And, where mankind has not become an inconvenience to himself by his own numbers, the milk of human kindness flows freely.

On Canadian trains you still taste the thrill that our immigrant ancestors must have felt when they looked with amazement upon corn lands broader than the countries from which they came.

Canada is still rough-sketched, a country yet in the plastic clay. The peace of New England may have settled on Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, but Saskatoon booms with a new potash strike and Edmonton and Calgary, each trying to top the other with new skyscrapers, are roaring.

The North is not as big as it looks. Above the wheat there's a thin band of trees, and beyond the trees the muskeg and the tundra, clouded with mosquitos in the brief summer and dead-frozen from September to May.

What man cannot cultivate he can only mine, and the mineral wealth of the North has been lightly probed. There may be new Maracaibos beyond the proven oil of Leduc, and other mountains of rich hematite beyond the iron hills of Ungava. The prospectors are deep in wilderness now and the magnetometer planes criscross ridges and valleys that never felt a human footstep. But we may not have a very clear idea of what is locked in Canada's icebox for another 20 years.

Still, Canada is a strip country. It is 2,700 miles long and 1,600 miles wide, but practically all its population lives within 200 miles of the American border. And, because 60 percent of its exports go to the U.S.A. and about 25 percent of its imported capital investment comes from it, it would be remarkable if many Canadians didn't look upon the Colossus of the South with awe and even fear.

This is expressed in many ways. There is the strange new press law that forbids Americans from controlling any Canadian newspaper or magazine, and which disallows as a business expense any advertising by a Canadian firm in an American publication. Ironically, the most active foreign buyer of American newspapers is a Canadian.

There is the peculiar confusion in which Canadians alternately criticise President Johnson for telling Americans to slow down foreign investment, and in the next breath denounce Americans for trying to "buy" their country.

Many Canadians seem compelled to prove their independence. Your Canadian friend smokes with ill-concealed enjoyment a fragrant Havana cigar. Since Red China purchases 112 million bushels of Canadian wheat Canadian howls against U.S. "aggression" in Viet Nam have skyrocketed.

But we err, too. The demand by the Securities and Exchange Commission that all Canadian companies having more than a million dollars in assets and more than 300 American stockholders send full reports to the SEC is one example.

Yet somehow these points of friction vanish when you chat with your companions in the dome car and glide down the North Thompson gorges or climb through the Spiral Tunnels to Kicking Horse Pass. These are an energetic, able people. It's a clean fine country. And it's good to be next door.

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By CHUCK HARTLE

Steel bars do not a prison make, especially if they can be cut through and bent.

Early Saturday morning, Artie Blankenship, 34, somehow managed to make an opening for himself in a small window on the second floor of the Columbus Workhouse. Though only six weeks away from the end of his confinement, Blankenship escaped and, as of this writing, has not been caught.

Blankenship, who was serving time for a previous escape from the workhouse, apparently did a better job this time.

His original sentence was for vagrancy.

A similar escape was made from the Columbus City Jail earlier this fall. Escapees on that occasion were returned to jail the same day.

★

OSU's basketball completed its first week of competition with a "sweet 'n sour" record. First game saw them edge Missouri on the road. They traveled even further for the second game to play at UCLA. The extra distance didn't help, however. The Uclans trounced the Buckeyes 92 to 66.

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Speaking of sports, Bill Ridder and Ray Pryor of the 1965 football Buckeyes were named to the Big 10 All Academic first team. To qualify, players must maintain "B" averages or better.

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Striking molders have settled with Jeffery Manufacturing Co. The machinists are still out.

★

Columbus will spend about a million dollars in 1966 to purchase land for new parks.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Included are sites for large parks in the northeast and southeast parts of the county and five school parks.

In addition, 50 acres will be purchased to add to the Big Walnut Park.

★

Mrs. Emma Gamboa de Bower is scheduled to become the official consul of the government of Costa Rica. She will maintain consular offices in her home at 3896 N. High-st.

This is to be the first such official foreign representation in the city.

★

A Los Angeles-based insurance group has amassed about 80 percent of the stock of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., 366 E. Broad-st. Control is now in the hands of Farmers Insurance Group.

★

"Riverview" is the glamorous-sounding name for the proposed reform school for girls to be built along the Scioto River north of Dublin.

Nation Wide Sets Record

Nation Wide Employment Service 21 E. State-st, has set a record for the past three months in various phases of the agency's operations, according to a release from Ray E. Graham, owner and general manager of the firm.

In addition to placing a record number of applicants, male and female, Nation Wide has added several new categories of employment in the professional and industrial fields, Graham announced.

"The growth and success of the company is due to 30 years of successfully satisfying both employers and applicants," Graham said.

Junior Theatre Dates Showings

The Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts will present Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" for one performance Saturday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m., aand two performances Sunday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. in Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

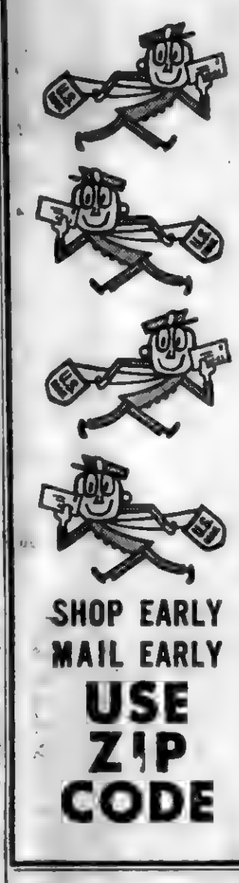
There are still plenty of seats for the 4 p.m. performance on Sunday, but the other two shows are practically sold out.

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Scott Henderson, ticket chairman, at 888-2728.

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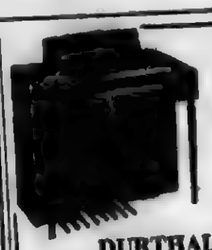
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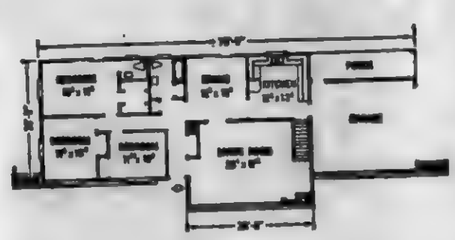
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Thursday, Dec. 9

12:30 p.m. — "The Starting Point of Philosophy," Dr. Vincent Smith, Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

4 p.m. — News Forum, Ohio Union, OSU.

7 p.m. — Banquet. Saddle and Sirloin Awards. Ohio Union, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Play. "Servant of Two Masters." Cowan Hall, Otterbein. (Through Dec. 11).

Friday, Dec. 10

7 p.m. — Dinner-Dance. Christmas Formal. Faculty Club, OSU.

7:30 p.m. — One-Act Plays. Masquers. Moss Hall, Capital University.

8:30 p.m. — Concert. Lynn Harrell, cellist. Prestige Concerts. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Saturday, Dec. 11

8 a.m. — Meeting. High School Press Clubs of Central Ohio. Hagerty Hall, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir Christmas Concert (Capital University Choir). Moss Hall, Capital University.

Sunday, Dec. 12

shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Films scheduled include "Arts and Crafts of the Southwest Indians" and "Out of the North."

3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Films scheduled include "Coeur D'Alene Country" and "The Inconstant Air."

3 p.m. — Chapel Choir Christmas Concert (Capital University Choir). Veterans Memorial. (Also at 8:30 p.m.)

3 and 8 p.m. — Ohio Wesleyan University Christmas Concert. Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Monday, Dec. 13

8 p.m. — Christmas party. "Holly-Ho!" Newcomers (Women). Faculty Club, OSU.

Tuesday, Dec. 14

8 p.m. — Meeting. Dr. Henry L. Cady: "Music Appreciation." OSU Dames. Industrial Nucleonics Building, 630 Ackerman-rd.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

10:30 a.m. — Gallery Chat. Edmund Kuehn will discuss "The Sculpture of Bourdelle." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3:30 p.m. — Tea. School of Nursing Recognition. Ohio Union, OSU.

8 p.m. — Illustrated talk. Dr. Harold Burtt, former president of the Columbus Audubon Society, will present an illustrated talk about bird banding, in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park.

8 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods. Scheduled films include "Samoa," "Christmas on Grandfather's Farm," "Vanishing Prairie: Pioneer Trails, Indian Lore and Bird Life."

8:30 p.m. — Concert. "L'Enfance du Christ." Columbus Symphony, Evan Whallon conducting. Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

Thursday, Dec. 16

11:30 a.m. — Luncheon. International Graduating Students. Ohio Union, OSU.

6:30 p.m. — Banquet. International Teacher Program. Ohio Union, OSU.

8 p.m. — Championships. Great Lakes East Regional Figure Skating. OSU Ice Rink. (Through Dec. 18).

Friday, Dec. 17

9:30 a.m. — Autumn Quarter Commencement. St. John Arena, OSU. President's reception for graduates. Ohio Union, 1:30 p.m.

Events

Dec. 9 - 10 — State Fertilizer and Lime Conference. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Dec. 11 — Sweden Freezer Manufacturing Co. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 11—Country Music Jamboree. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 11 — Coca Cola Bottling Company. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 11 — Wrestling. New Judging Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 11 — Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing Association. Junior Fair Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 12 — Independent Order of Foresters. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 12 — Show for the Orphans. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 13 — Industrial Bridge League. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 15 — Big Brothers Association. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 16-17 — Ashland Oil and Refining Company. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Exhibitions

Nov. 15 - Dec. 17 — Paintings by George Milton. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Dec. 8 - 15 — Watercolors by William Zorach. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.

Dec. 5 - 27 — Sculpture by Prof. David Black. Bryson Gallery.

Dec. 1 - 31 — Early greeting cards. Center of Science and Industry.

Dec. 1 - 31 — Paintings with religious theme. Columbus Public Library.

Dec. 1 - Jan. 1 — Sculpture by Bourdelle. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Dec. 4-17 — Religious theme by Old Masters. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Dec. 8-17 — Mid-Ohio Small College Exhibition. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Dec. 7-26 — "The Photographer and the City" from the American Federation of Arts. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

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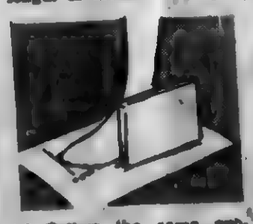
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Jaycees To Finance 'Kids' Shopping Spree

Eastern Jaycees will once more make the season happier for underprivileged children by making it possible for them to observe Christmas in its true spirit—giving gifts to their loved one. Jaycees will sponsor 80 children on a shopping spree, by giving each $5 and taking them to Town and Country Shopping Center where they may spend the money as they choose. "Last year," one Jaycee commented, "not one of them spent a penny on himself. They bought gifts for their mother and father, sisters and brothers." After the shopping trip the youngsters, aged six to 12, will be taken to Holy Spirit School, where they will be treated to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. And Santa Claus will also be on hand, with a gift for each of them.

Dick Sensenbrenner To Seek House Seat

Richard C. (Dick) Sensenbrenner, administrative assistant to Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, his father, will file as a Democratic candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives from the 61st District. The West Side-Hilltop district is one of seven created in Franklin County as the result of reapportionment of all state Senate and House districts.

Temple Tifereth Israel To Dedicate New Hall

Professor Abraham Joshua Heschel, professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism at Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will speak Saturday, Dec. 25, during Sabbath morning services dedicating the new social hall at Temple Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad-st. Rabbi Seymour Fox, dean of the Teacher Institute, Jewish Seminary, will be guest speaker during Friday evening services. The dedication is in memory of Emil and Sarah Mendlowitz, parents of Samuel M. Melton and Mrs. Herman M. (Myrtle M.) Katz.

Bexley's Torch Editor Claims Another First

Mimi Deaton, editor of Bexley High's newspaper, "The Torch," was the first place trophy winner in the on-the-spot news coverage category at the High School Press Club's annual workshop, held at OSU. Mimi also was winner of the Ohio State Grand Trophy, top prize in state-wide competition held during the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools' annual conference, at OSU in November. Other Bexley students winning awards in the High School Press Club's competitions were, Alice Schottenstein, feature division; Barb Golden, news, and Mark Kaplan, sports.



MIMI DEATON

Inauguration Dec. 18 For City Officials

Inauguration ceremony for Whitehall city officials will be held Saturday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., in council chambers at the Municipal Building, followed by a reception with refreshments in the basement.

Everyone in the city is invited.

The oath of office will be administered by Probate Court Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde, and speaker will be E. D. Mason, public relations, Columbus Dispatch.

Robert W. Crabbs, superintendent, Whitehall Schools, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

Churches Are Asked To Submit Copy

Information regarding special church services for Christmas eve and Christmas Day should reach The Spectator office, 2465 W. Broad-st, no later than Monday, Dec. 20, 10 a.m., for publication in the Dec. 23 issue. Church secretaries are asked to suomit copy that is typewritten and double-spaced. Churches hosting joint services are requested to name all participating churches.



Inside The Spectator

THE DEFEAT of the vocational school issue—what it means, why it happened—on this week's Editorial Page.

A LIVELY LOOK at the lively arts begins this week with The Spectator's new Entertainment Page, "In and Around Town"—Metro Page 10.

Central Market Merchants Get Vacate Order From City

The long-delayed demolition of the 117-year-old Central Market now appears certain in early January following notice to stall operators that they must vacate the markethouse by Dec. 31.

The order came from the city's Service Department after Service Director Warren J. Cremean was instructed to repair or demolish the dilapidated structure.

Cremean got his orders from the city's Department of Health and the Building Division of the Department of Safety. These departments repeated previous findings of safety hazards and lack of sanitary facilities.

In other Central Market developments:

• Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's latest veto of council-authored legislation to effect a 50-year lease for a Central Market operation on city-owned land was read at Monday's council session.

• The mayor released an "open letter" on the Central Market controversy in which he repeated his stand of being opposed to subsidation of private market merchants without being against continuation of Central Market as such.

Council's Monday meeting, billed as the last meeting of the year, was recessed, rather than adjourned, because of unfinished business on the agenda. This will afford council the opportunity to override the mayor's veto in a reconvened session before the lame duck council term ends Dec. 31.

But any council action on the proposed lease agreement could not become effective before mid-January, and would be rescinded by the new council.

The mayor's Central Market "white paper" said in parts:

"I want to stress first that I am not opposed to Central

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WALNUT HEIGHTS PARADE, CONTEST SET

SANTA CLAUS on a gaily-decorated float, and accompanied by Carol Burns and other "helpers" who will pass out candy to all the children enroute, will parade down each and every street in the Walnut Heights community Sunday, Dec. 19, 4 p.m. Walnut Heights Civic Association will sponsor Santa's visit and the home-decorating contest which will follow. Judging of homes will start at 5 p.m. by Lex Mayer of Lex's Pondcross, Bob Connelly, WTVN Radio, and Earl Keich, principal, Maybury High School. —Foto by Firestone

Bexley High Santas To Take Christmas To Essie; Ask Aid

Many in his improverished community, as well as his own family, will benefit from a proposal made by a ten-year-old boy in Essie, Ky., to Bexley High School.

The boy, in a letter to the school, told of his family's need, and offered to exchange some Christmas greens that he could gather for used clothing, and perhaps some toys for younger brothers and sisters.

The letter was turned over to Student Council, and members, under the leadership of Brent Blackshaw, president, are leading the drive.

Baskets of clothing, toys, and canned food and staples have already been donated, and Student Council will purchase a ham.

The community is invited to participate in the project. Deadline for donations is tomorrow, Friday. Items may be delivered to high school, delivered to the high school, or people may contact Brent, 930 Vernon-rd.

On Saturday, all will be loaded on a truck loaned by Davidson Greene Volkswagen, and driven to Essie.

"We hope to help many in Essie," Brent said.

After the young letter-writer's family of seven has been supplied, the rest will be taken to the school in Essie for distribution to the community's needy families.

"It's so nice," Brent said, "that the boy did not ask for donations — he offered to exchange with what he had, Christmas greens."

The greens will be used for decorations for the school's New Year's dance.



SANTA HAS 'CURB SERVICE' FOR KIDS

HEY, KIDS, LISTEN for the bells — they announce the arrival of Santa's big, white, decorated truck that is traveling up and down residential streets. Sponsored by 76 independent merchants in the Eastern area, the program was designed to bring Santa to the kids. He has for each child, a bag with candy, coloring book and crayons, and for their parents, coupons for services from some of the participating merchants. Theresa, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichley, 97 Pinewood, was one of the delighted visitors at Santa's motorized "sleigh."

18 Condominium Units Proposed In West Bexley

The proposed Drexel Village — a condominium of quality town houses on a two-acre tract along Alum Creek at 405 Westland-av — received a "favorable consideration" vote by Bexley zoning commission, and is now ready for council procedure.

Allowing for the law-prescribed time lapse for consideration, and for informing adjoining residents and holding a public hearing, the measure should be ready for action by February.

And the "no man's land" on E. Broad-st from Parkview west to the bridge, where Bexley's three-lane traffic lines have been allowed to fade away until Columbus' two-lane markings are visible, was up for discussion.

Council also passed an ordinance limiting the west side of College-av parking from Mound-st to Livingston-av to two hours between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., as was requested by residents.

Councilwoman Mrs. Ruth Mann brought the question of no lane markings, which she had been asked by residents, to council for an answer.

It was conceded that an absence of lane lines on the busy highway was a problem, but the situation would be the same at which ever point it occurred — there would still be a point, some place between the outskirts of Bexley and Columbus, where three lanes of motorists merging suddenly into two would have to "fight for it."

Mayor William Schneider, defending the often-criticized narrow, eight-foot, three-inch lanes, pointed to the approximate same narrow width of Columbus' new left-hand turn lanes on E. Broad-st.

And, he added, "There has never been an accident in Bexley caused by the narrow lanes."

Council advised that the entire E. Broad-st traffic picture was currently under study by the safety committee, and that an effort was being made to arrive at solutions.

The proposed Drexel Village, a project of developer Dwight D. Defenbaugh, would be similar to his French Quarter in Marble Cliff, Toll Gate in Worthing-

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"SIGHT" FOR A BLIND man, and a good life for a dog that needed a home — Princess, a German shepherd donated by the Raymond Pickels family of 691 Westphal-av, and Emerson Plunkett, who traveled from Mississippi to the Pilot Dogs Center, 625 W. Town-st, to obtain a guide dog, completed their training program together.

'Sight' Is Gift Of Five Area Children

A new world of opportunities; a chance to earn a living and achieve a degree of independence, is the Christmas gift to a blind man from five east area children and from generous ones whose contributions support Pilot Dogs, Inc.

Because of Princess, a two-year-old German Shepherd given by the Raymond Pickels family of 691 Westphal-av, to Pilot Dogs, and the training program she received at the center, a Sardis, Miss., man is able, for the first time in 11 years, to face the future with hope.

And the new year for Emerson Plunkett, unemployed since he was blinded in an automobile accident in 1954, shines brightly.

With Princess' help he'll be able to operate a news stand in downtown Sardis; with her eyes as his sight he may safely travel through the city, on buses, elevators and escalators, and through heavy traffic.

Plunkett's story is repeated 50 times each year at Pilot Dogs Center.

The blind have traveled

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Whitehall Firemen's Kids' Party Sunday

All Whitehall youngsters are invited to the biggest Christmas party of them all—to be held at the Fire Department on Yearling-rd Sunday, Dec. 19, 1 to 4 p.m.

More than 1200 were on hand at last year's party.

Residents who have not yet purchased their Christmas trees may select one Sunday from the hundreds on the lot behind the fire department. Proceeds from the Firefighters' Association annual tree sale support their Christmas party for the children.

and the firefighters are expecting even more this Sunday.

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We'll Welcome Little 1966, Too

Old Man 1965 is leaning pretty heavily on his walking stick. And in just 17 days, a newcomer will be welcomed in the community ... Little 1966.

In a manner befitting to the new title bearer, local merchants are offering a huge array of gifts to start his or her year off in style.

If you are an expectant mother, a proud grandparent-to-be, or a well-wishing friend or relative, you can help Little 1966 by registering him or her in The Spectator Stork Derby.

The thing to remember is that quick action is

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CANTATA PLANNED

"Love Transcending," a Christmas cantata, will be sung by the Chancel Choir of East Columbus Christian Church, Sunday, Dec. 19, at the 10 a.m. service. Soloists include: Joyce Biggs, Audrey Swint, Dee Armstrong, Abigail Brown, Ell[illegible] Hill, Willie Crabtree, Larry Birkhold, Robert Corwin, Rex Corwin and Timothy Thomas. Arthur Swint will narrate. Pianist, Mae Cohagan; organist, Lelia Freas; director, Dorothy E. Keller.

December is the month the Christmas Club, that you didn't join in January, sends you an empty envelope.

Class To Tell Birth Of Jesus In Song, Story

The annual Christmas program put on by the Sunday School of Messiah Lutheran Church will be held at Reynoldsburg Junior High, this Sunday at 7 p.m.

Each class in the lower grades will have a part in unfolding the story of the birth of Jesus, in choral speaking and appropriate music. Special costumes and properties will be used to enhance the message. Parish Education chairman, Robert Chuma, is in charge.

Treats for all children attending will be distributed following the program.

Knights Serve Bishop Hettinger

The Knights of Columbus provided an honor guard for Bishop Hettinger, Auxiliary Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, during the administration by the Bishop of the Sacrament of Confirmation to adult Catholics, Dec. 12, at St. Joseph Cathedral.

William P. Downey, faithful master of the Central District of Ohio, led the honor guard, assisted by Thomas J. Scherrer of the Columbus General Assembly, and Frank Boehm, William Buehl, William F. Hooker, and Alfred Sanese. The knights were attired in the colorful full dress cape and chapeau uniform of the fourth degree.

Bishop Hettinger acted for and in the name of Bishop John J. Carberry, who had not yet returned from the final session of the Second Vatican Council in Rome.

Robert Hirschberg Bar Mitzvah Dated

Sabbath services at Temple Tifereth Israel will be held Friday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m. Rabbi Nathan Zelizer will speak on "The Bill for Progress — A Chanukah Sermon." An Oneg Shabbat (Sabbath tea) in the social hall will follow.

Services on Saturday morning begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Two Impulses." The Bar Mitzvah of Robert David Hirschberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hirschberg, 144 S. Ashburton-rd, will be celebrated.

Read the Spectator Want-Ads.



CANDLE-LITE BALL PLANNED

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS are being assembled this week for the Candle-lite Ball sponsored by the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association of St. Joseph Academy. The semi-formal event is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 29, 9 p.m. to midnight at the Neil House. Admission is $5.00 per couple with music furnished by Kay and her Kingsmen. Assembling a centerpiece are Mrs. Roy Gutmann, (left) and Mrs. Robert Capuano, decorations chairman. Call Mrs. Gutmann, 486-3571 for tickets. General chairman is Mrs. Donald Simon and Mrs. Gene Puccetti is in charge of reservations.

GUEST PULPIT

God Entrusts Us With His Wealth

There was once a man who owned great stores, factories and mines. He also owned huge farms and ranches, with cattle and fields, woods and lakes. He was a very, very wealthy man.



Rev. Conning

He had a large family of sons and daughters to whom he entrusted the management of his affairs. One looked after a store, another a subdivision, another an apartment, another a factory, another a mine. Each child was responsible for a particular part of the huge possessions.

One child, however, said, "I will make my own way in the world without help from my father or anyone else." He planned and worked very hard. Yet, when Christmas came on a certain year, he was full of anxiety about the mortgage on his fine home, the cars and his children's education.

His father sent him a letter as his gift at Christmas as he did to all his children. In the excitement of opening packages, the letter was caught up unopened, in the bundle of wrapping paper that was carried out to be destroyed.

"Your father didn't send us any present at Christmas," the son's wife complained. "And after all he has done for my brothers and sisters," the son concluded.

As the weeks passed, the father wondered why he had heard nothing from his son. "My gift was enough to relieve my son of all anxiety, to pay off the mortgage, buy a new car and provide for his children's education," he thought. "Most of all I wanted him to know that I am his father and want to back him up in every good venture. This was my gift of security."

Another son was given the gift of joy to add to his plodding, conscientious life. This present was opened and put to use.

To another was given the gift of love, and to another he gave the great gift of salvation.

The meaning of the parable is this, God is the wealthy Father. We are his children to whom He has entrusted particular parts of His great possessions.

At Christmas He offers us that present which is most necessary for each one of us, His Son, Who brings to one the love for which His heart aches, to another security, to another peace, all this and heaven too.

Some will let Christmas pass without even opening or using God's presents. There will be too much wrapping and trimming and tinsel to get to the biggest present of all, God's gift of love and salvation.

Others will gratefully receive the ever new gift of God's love, joy, peace and salvation.

The gift of God's love was given at Christmas 2,000 years ago. The question is, do we accept, receive and use His gift in 1965 as He intended?

The Rev. Keith Conning

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METHODISTS PLAN CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

Christmas Sunday will be observed Dec. 19, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Reynoldsburg Methodist Church. Special music has been planned and the church will be decorated with poinsettias.

Poinsettias given to the church in memory of loved ones will be delivered to shut-ins during the holidays.

WITH PROJECT

Seaman James D. Plunkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Plunkett of 1698 Dean-ct, Reynoldsburg, participated in the Project Gemini GT7/GT6 mission as a crewmember aboard the fleet oiler USS Waccamaw, a unit of Task Force 140 in the Atlantic Ocean.

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Sisterhood Dates Party

Agudas Achim Sisterhood Games Party Chai Circle will hold its annual Chanukah Games Party, Tuesday, Dec. 21, 8 p.m., at the Agudas Achim social hall.

Prizes, surprises and refreshments will be a part of the evening being planned by the co-chairmen of the Chai Circle, Mrs. Robert Levy and Mrs. Martin Rosen.

Assisting the chairmen are Mrs. Morris Boster, Mrs. Leo Cohen, Mrs. Sanford Cohen, Mrs. Robert Bender, Mrs. Norman Mathless, Mrs. Irvin Rubin, Mrs. Robert Freedman, Mrs. Emil Rosen, Mrs. Ed Stan, Mrs. Alvin Schottenstein, Mrs. Leon Schottenstein, Mrs. Sanford Tieman and Miss Helen Nutis.

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Miss Toni Thompson will present her pupils in a dance recital Saturday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m., Etna Road School, Whitehall. Miss Thompson is teacher - director of the Columbus Junior Theatre Talent Studio.

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Group Fetes Mrs. Robison At Luncheon

Mrs. Henry Robison, 6994 Shaulis-dr, Reynoldsburg, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by members of St. Pius X Altar Rosary Society.

The luncheon was a special salute to Mrs. Robison, who resigned this past week as president of the society. She and her husband will be moving later this month. (Robison, a consulting engineer with North American Aviation, Inc., has been transferred to the West Coast.)

Mrs. Robison was active in the society's fund raising campaign, the holiday bazaar, membership drive and the establishment of the team system.

Mrs. Paul Kunkemoeller, vice-president, moves up to the presidency for the remainder of Mrs. Robison's term of office.

Jaycees Set Dinner Dance

The Reynoldsburg Jaycees and their wives will hold their annual Christmas Dinner Dance Saturday, Dec. 18 at Stoney Creek Country Club. The price is $12 per couple with semi-formal dress prevailing.

Cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30. Music will be provided for dancing from 8:30 to 12:30

Guests are invited. Contact Mrs. Tom Cooper, 866-3896, for reservations.

PTA Notes

PINECREST

"The Best Part of Christmas and Hanukkah" will be presented by the sixth grade pupils at Pinecrest School School Tuesday, Dec. 21, 10:30 a.m. All parents and friends are invited.

JOHNSON PARK

The students of Johnson Park Junior High School's Music and Dramatic departments will present a Christmas program "Happy Holidays" at the PTA meeting, Monday, Dec. 20, 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. A social hour will follow the program.

FAIRMOOR

Fairmoor PTA will meet Tuesday, Dec. 21, 8 p.m. The first grade classes will present a Christmas play entitled "What is Christmas?"

Hadassah Group To Mark Chanukah

The Jessie Sampter Group of Hadassah will celebrate the Festival of Chanukah Sunday, Dec. 19, 2:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

Miss Edith Skilken will give the prayer and kindle the Chanukah lights, after which traditional potato pancakes and all the trimmings will be served. Hostesses will be: Hilda Leasure, Bertha Maher, Rose Freedman and Erma Elfferman.

Pauline Gabor, pianist, will present a medley of Jewish songs.

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Husband And Wife Present Art Works

A special exhibit of religious art is featured this month at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. The work is by John and Luray Schaffner, a husband-and-wife team of artists, both of whom are graduates of the Columbus College of Art and Design, and recipients of awards from various art groups. Their work has appeared in the Columbus Art League Shows at the Gallery of Fine Arts, the Ohio State Fair, and the Columbus Festival of the Arts.

Both Old and New Testament themes are included in their show of sculptures, drawings, and collages, with special emphasis on the Christmas season. The church is open week-days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sundays, 9 a.m. to noon, and 5 to 7 p.m.

This exhibit is ecumenical in nature, as it embodies the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious motifs.

Center Sets Fix-It Day For Women

"Hammers, Pliers, Hairpins and You" will be the next topic for the Jewish Center's Strictly For Women program to be held Monday, Dec. 20, 1 p.m. in the center library.

Bill Weise, center mechanical and repair expert, will deal with simple home repairs, such as electrical plugs, irons, drapery hanging and picture hanging. He will conduct a practical exercise in "how to help your husband do the job."

Mrs. Leonard Bidney, chairman, urges every woman to bring small home appliances which are in need of repair to the center for this unique afternoon program. "We promise to teach you how to fix them, at least until your own mechanic comes," Mrs. Bidney concluded.

In announcing this third session, Mrs. Bidney said, "answers to your questions about the mechanics of your home will be discussed."

In addition, a specially designed program will be provided for children while their mothers attend this program.

PAST OFFICERS TO BE HONORED

All past officers of the Altar and Rosary Society of Holy Spirit Church are being honored at their Christmas meeting tonight, Dec. 16, 7 p.m. at a potluck supper. Mrs. E. R. Berger, Jr., will be the moderator of an Advent program. Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. James Toomey, Mrs. Joseph Eckstein and Mrs. Lawrence Nolan will read from the Holy Bible and Mrs. Carl Wertner, Mrs. Donald Richardson and Mrs. Frank J. Ryan will lead the responses.

Mrs. Joseph Eckstein is in charge of the social hour to follow. Old jewelry will be collected to be sent to the Missions according to Mrs. Edward Weisenforth, general chairman.

$39,300 Is Raised To Fight Cancer

The Dorothy Sadoff Memorial Club has to date, turned over to the Mt. Sinai Medical Foundation for Cancer Research the sum of $39,300.

The club was formed 10 years ago in memory of Leonard Quinn's sister, who died of cancer at that time.

The local chapter of the Dorothy Sadoff Memorial Club is holding its 10th annual Card Party for cancer research at the Jewish Center on Wednesday, Jan. 5, 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments will add to the evening's pleasure.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

The Women's Association of the Parkview Presbyterian Church in Reynoldsburg will have a Christmas cookie sale at Krogers on Saturday, Dec. 18, from 1 to 4. The cookies will be assorted and sold for 50 cents a pound or two pounds, 95 cents.

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Sisterhood Sets Chanukah Banquet

ON SUNDAY, DEC. 19, the Sisterhood of Beth Jacob Synagogue will hold its Chanukah Banquet. This year's affair will be a dinner-dance with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour, full course dinner and dancing to the orchestra of Dick Stein. Shown here are Martin Schecter, principal of the Sunday Religious School, and Mrs. Schecter; Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Goldmeier, (he is vice-president of the Synagogue) and Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Goodman. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Arthur Miller, 235-7386. Members and friends are urged to make reservations early for best seating arrangements.

Holiday Tea Set By Bexley Club

The Holiday Tea of the Bexley Woman's Club will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, 2314 E. Main-st, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21. Mrs. Richard Wolfe will discuss "Religious Art." The Bexley High School Choral Ensemble under the direction of C. Robert Myers, will present a program of Christmas music.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Harold Yochum, assisted by Mrs. Byron Hartle. Chairman of club receptionists is Mrs. Elsa Ellis; decorations, Mrs. Oscar Kaiser; and refreshments, Mrs. John Landrum.

Mothers' Club Plans Luncheon And Party

Group B, OSU Mothers' Club will hold a casserole luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 21, noon, at South Methodist Church. A Christmas party and gift exchange will follow.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilbur Martin, Mrs. Victor Teel, Mrs. Floyd Lemmon, Mrs. C. E. Abbot, Mrs. August Krause, Mrs. Earl J. Mahon and Mrs. Paul Arn.

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Education's Plight

School officials in the districts affected by the defeated vocational school bond issue and tax levy are looking for answers. Are the people against vocational education, against all education, or against taxes per se?

It is difficult to know what the people said in the balloting, because less than 25 percent of the eligible electors even bothered to vote. But, as a beginning, we suggest school officials look to the state administration, and to their own public relations programs.

In the gubernatorial campaign of 1962, Ohioans were promised that the state would join in a 50-50 partnership with local governments in the area of public education.

Surely education leaders knew this was a hollow promise when coupled with a pledge of no new or increased state taxes. They (and the children they represent) are paying now for the silence of three years ago. The 28 percent contributed to public education from state-controlled taxes is less than before the "grand partnership" was promised.

People are realizing that the "no new tax" pledge really means shift the financial burden to the local school districts. The local taxpayers are in rebellion. But the state administration is too far removed, so the voters vent their anger against the educators.

But local boards of education are not entirely blameless for the hard times ahead they now face. For too long they have remained aloof from both politics and the public. The leaders in education must now come all the way down from their ivory towers. They and their board of education members must join in a concerted, continuing public information campaign.

This means no more "soft-pedaling" of bond and tax issues in hopes that they can maneuver to the polls only those they know to be "friendly" to their cause. Instead, they must shout the education "cause" to all the people.

Those who direct the campaigns for proper tax support of education must be prepared to do battle in the political arena, as well as the arena of public opinion. They must abandon the philosophy of asking for the stars in hopes of getting the moon.

The cause of education will be best served when leaders in the field determine what is essential, and then carry this message to the people they serve, and in language they will understand.

When this is accomplished, both the educators and the people can go to the politicians with demands the lawmakers will not dare to refuse.

Bicycle Built For Two



Season To Be Wary

An article in the December issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin tells of two men who shoplifted a canoe by simply walking out of the store with the merchandise over their heads.

They were arrested when they came back for the paddles.

Clearly, this is a case where it would have been better to be up the creek without a paddle.

But the FBI message really was in a more serious vein. It pointed out that the Christmas season, with its attendant hustle, bustle and crowds, is a prime season for shoplifting.

And local law enforcement officials warn that the pickpocket is out to take advantage of the same conditions. Add to these warnings the message from the Better Business Bureau that 'tis the season for the "fly-by-night" merchant and the "one-shot" so-called bargains.

We don't mean to take the fun out of Christmas shopping. But it's true that the season that brings out the best in us also brings out the worst among us.

Goal: Tidier Junk Yards

Columbus City Council's attitude toward the demands of the administration usually has been far from permissive.

But last summer when Mike Dorrian, assistant safety director, asked for an amendment which would brace up the out-dated and impotent ordinance controlling junk yard operation, he got it.

A pat on the back for the work done to bring the city statute up to state standards was even thrown in for good measure.

But exactly what will Dorrian do with the weapon he has been handed?

Will he go gunning in earnest and initiate court action against those who refuse to comply?

Or will he, after Jan. 1 when the amendment becomes effective, issue a snow storm of citations and allow them to melt away under the warmth of empty promises?

The eyes of the operators are upon the department.

So are those of the public.

Both want to know if the city really means business.

Rigid enforcement has been promised.

If this promise is broken, our local government becomes a party to the operators' defiance of the law.

You've got the ammunition, Mike. Go get them.

Calling Ohioans

The cause of good and improving government rests in large part on the knowledge of its citizens.

In order to achieve a sophistication in this pursuit, it is necessary to penetrate a world which, in part, lies beyond a wall of platitudes and cliches.

Oftentimes this increasing higher and thicker separation is built in part by those who scoff at their use. This is truer than not in a capital city.

To stretch Will Rogers' overworked quotation, "I have never met a man I didn't like," it must be said that this instinctive human feeling very often permits the existence of a basic danger to democracy.

It was possible for Benedict Arnold to betray his country because of his service to it and the consequent confidence, adulation and respect which resulted. This is, of course, an extreme case. It would be impossible for a spy to be effective if he declared his purpose.

It is also true that some of the greatest dangers to government come not from those who are being watched and labeled as politicians, or registered as lobbyists, but from those who want to be known as respected citizens. Under this cloak they operate in some cases to the detriment of their fellow citizens but always in their own selfish self-interests.

The Manipulators

These persons are not known as five percenters, they may or may not have a party label — but, regardless of the results of an election, they personally never lose. They are quick to climb aboard some new vehicle. Many times they are engineers and manufacturers of their own.

Sometimes they sell influence, more often they sell influence they don't have. They build the bridges between political parties and economic segments, but only in exchange for fees, not pro bona publico.

It is necessary that they at least maintain a superficial knowledge of what is going on, and of course a skeleton here and there doesn't hurt. A necessary tool is entry into at least a few major mediums of communication. This becomes important from the standpoint of building a barrier against exposure. Also, it is a weapon which can be used to destroy or at least to drop poison against anyone who has the temerity not to go along with the need for power and fees.

It would not be good to run for office because the illusion of power might be destroyed, and furthermore the label of politician might be affixed. It doesn't hurt to be mentioned for important office, but never as an active candidate.

It also helps to be openly for all currently popular causes, even though it might be necessary to attempt to sabotage a truly good cause within the confines of a closed room.

A great attribute for perpetual success is great mental and physical agility, a complete lack of consistency, and an ability to shun loyalty except to one's self.

If I personally had to make the questionable choice between the venal, obvious self-seeking politician and the polished, slippery respected self-seeker whose very existence depends on sharp political practices, I would have to select the former.

The harm would be less, but it is to be hoped that an informed electorate will some day help to preserve democracy by being able to detect and discard both.

Letters To The Editor

Good Church-Teen Approach?

To the Editor:

Re article Dec. 9, "Church . . . Rock ' Roll":

More and more we are beginning to see a prostitution of the Church's message and witness by the frenetic endeavors of "modern" church staffs to be "hip," "tough" and anything but spiritually effective in their approach to the teenage rock 'n roll [redacted]

When one has lost the message of spiritual quickening and the impetus of holy boldness, the next thing to do is to capitulate, for it has been said, "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." Even the most sullied "hood" is hip enough to see through such a pretentious "come-on."

The church that must resort to cajolery and condescension in order to reach the jet-set is in worse shape than those hoods (???) they would herd into the church . . . . . and for what? "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?"

The effective ministry among teenage hoods being conducted in New York City by such successfully committed organizations as Rev. Dave Wilkerson's Teen Challenge Center ("The Cross and The Switchblades") and Jim Vaus of "Wiretapper" fame, belies the assertion of "hipness" as being the come-on it's purported to be.

Those men preach Christ and pull no punches in the process. The result is redeemed, reclaimed and useful citizens for today and future tomorrows.

Rev. Harold L. Turner

Move The Clunkers

To the Editor:

Ohio lawmakers passed a law giving enforcement agencies the legal right to impound junk cars, trucks, etc. after certain provisions have been complied with, but they did not go far enough. They should give them power to remove them from private property and immediately sell them for junk.

The junk dealer could haul them away, store them and the busy police would not have to touch them. All they would have to do is issue notices to owners of such junkers and if they failed to remove them in the time prescribed by law, the police would issue a permit to the junk dealer.

I watched from a rear window this week as five clunkers were assembled on one corner. They were in all stages of junk and from the same window were two more than had sat there for months.

The Columbus law stipulates that cars must be moved every so many hours, but again the police alibi, "We do not have the manpower to check upon these" is causing our city streets, alleys and back yards to become a disgrace to the "All-American City."

R. M. Hartman

Our Viet Nam Policy

To the Editor:

All right-thinking people realize that in Viet Nam we are fighting for freedom and democracy, and that we are there at the urgent invitation of each and everyone of the 10 democratic governments elected in that country in the past three years—including that of Madame Ngo Dinh and Ngo Dinh Diem.

It seems that we have some criticism in this country of our policy in Viet Nam; but I stand firmly with our silver-tongued orator, General Eisenhower, who says that any subject who criticizes the President for conducting a war at any place at any time, is disloyal and probably treasonable!

I can hardly wait for my draft notice!

J. D. Thomas

Asks For Compassion

To the Editor:

Two mothers in the news who try to get their children out of a society because they do not know how to cope with it themselves . . .

Our society demands that women depend for their security on men. When men take away that security, women do not know what to do. Better almost that they kill rather than reject and neglect the children as men do by spending time away from home and their money on non-essentials.

All pretending Christians should rally around these families and try to find out why, so that this thing can be avoided.

Emma B. Johnston
Canal Winchester

Thanks From Senior Citizens

To The Editor:

Thanks so much for the many times you gave coverage both in writing and pictures to the promotion of the Senior Citizens Selling Mart. The Spectator chain reaches a great many people and we feel it was one of the major reasons for the success of this year's sale.

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Mrs. James M. Lynch, Jr.
Recreation Leader

THE DOWNBREEDERS

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Women who seek Government subsidies for illegitimate children are likely to produce children who will be net liabilities to society, not assets.

In a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report Dr. William Shockley, co-winner of the 1956 Nobel Prize for physics, stated that the current theory, so enthusiastically proclaimed by many of our politicians, that by improving environment we can get an automatic improvement in people with high failure records, is open to doubt.

"Many of the large improvident families with social problems," says Doctor Shockley, "simply have constitutional deficiencies in those parts of the brain which enable a person to plan and carry out plans. And I also suggest that this characteristic, especially if found in both parents, can be passed from one generation to another."

He told of a San Francisco boy who was hired to throw acid in the face of a storeowner. The youth was one of 17 illegitimate children mothered by a woman with an IQ of 55, and his probable father died in prison under a murder sentence.

"I believe," Doctor Shockley comments, "that, if a study were made and we found out that the acid-throwing teenager represented a hereditary class which is now doubling its members in less than half the time of the rest of the population, we would soon start looking for solutions. Why? Because it would clearly be a matter of life and death for our nation."

It is amazing that laws of nature which man recognizes in the field he denies in the house. He "breeds up" his cattle with blooded bulls. He knows that he can "breed down" a herd by letting a scrub bull into the pasture. This will give him half-scrub calves and after a few generations of the same technique he will have cattle fit for very little.

Survival of the fittest, a law as old as living things, has brought man up from the stupid, sluggish sub-human of prehistory. The brainy found food while the slow-of-thought starved.

In recent years, however, the process has been reversed. Military necessity has decreed the selection of the best for combat. Thus casualties have been highest among the able, while incompetents have been left home to breed at will.

The "welfare state" has accelerated this trend. If a mother has no plans for her children other than to raise them at an animal level, she can do very well with aid-to-dependent child payments, whether she is married or not.

But the money for these payments comes largely from high taxes on the able, and if the able have ambitious and expensive plans for the education of their offspring they are likely to limit the number of their children.

All suggestions that perhaps the profit should be removed from irresponsibility have been drowned in the cry that this would be "inhuman" and that the "home," even when it is characterized by debauchery and neglect, must be kept together at all cost.

Some day, perhaps, we will begin to question whether humanity is served by the forced-draft production of the incompetent, the bewildered and the vicious.

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Sight—

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from throughout the United States, from Puerto Rico, Guatemala and Canada, to the Town-st center where, for four weeks, they are trained in the same program the dog has already completed.

There is no charge made to the blind for the $1500 program—those who are able may contribute if they wish, but no one is asked.

Individual contributors, Lions Club and dog food label returns, constitute the program's major support.

Dogs like Princess are badly needed for training to help other blind persons — it is the lack of qualified dogs that limits the center's program to 50 a year.

The dogs are given to the school, and the donor may keep in touch with them throughout their life. Shepherds, retrievers, boxers and dobermans are the breeds used, but they need not be purebred.

"The dogs must be pets," Stanley Doran, center director, explained, "not kennel-raised. Sometimes they are given to us because, like Princess, they must be tied all the time."

"They must come from homes where they have been petted and played with, are accustomed to children and to strangers coming and going," he continued.

They must be from nine to 30 months old, and be from 22 to 24½ inches tall at the front shoulder. Larger dogs take up too much room in elevators and on buses, and smaller ones don't have the stamina and the strength.

Princess, like all other dogs that are accepted, was "super-humanized."

During months of training she learned to walk steadily, stay on the right side of the sidewalk, cross crowded streets, wear a muzzle while riding on buses, work through store crowds, ride elevators and escalators, and go through revolving doors.

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Anyone considering donating a dog for this purpose may contact Doran at the center.

IS PROMOTED

Aviation Machinist's Mate Third Class Ronald E. Zollinger, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zollinger of 6587 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg, was advanced to his present rate while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America.

BARNETT
Recreation Center

Christmas Activities

Barnett Recreation Center began Christmas activities with a teen dance held Thursday, Dec. 9. It was a hi-fi dance with music presented by Dave Logan and "The Rogues" and sponsored by the Teen Club.

Monday, Dec. 13, four teenagers will carol at City Hall for the last City Council meeting of the year. Each recreation center in the city will be represented.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, the ladies' slimnastics classes, both afternoon and evening, will have their Christmas party.

Friday, Dec. 17, the tap and ballet classes will give a dance program beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Saturday, Dec. 18, the Junior Leaders Club is going roller skating for its Christmas party.

Monday, Dec. 20, in the afternoon, 12 elementary children from Barnett will go caroling at City Hall. Monday evening three teenagers will join other centers in the recreation department's caroling bus which will tour the downtown area.

Tuesday, Dec. 21, the Barnett staff will host the Christmas staff luncheon of the recreation department to be held at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m., the Teen Dramatics Club will present an original play. The public is invited.

Thursday, Dec. 23, 2 to 4 p.m., is the community Christmas party for elementary youngsters ages six through 12. The afternoon program will include entertainment, movies and a visit from Santa.

Thursday evening the Christopher Ballet will perform from 7:30 to 8:15. Its program is an original ballet entitled "Christmas Eve."

Barnett Center will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26 in observance of the Christmas holidays. The week following Christmas, Dec. 27-30, the center will be open the following hours: 12 to 3:30 p.m., elementary and teens; 3:30 to 6 p.m., elementary; 6 to 10 p.m., teens and adults.

The center will be closed Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and Jan. 2.

WHITEHALL
Recreation Center

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens of Whitehall elected Hugh Parker to serve his second term as president.

Also elected to serve second terms were Mrs. Velma Van Matre as vice-president; Charles Wick, secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Tudor, treasurer. Mrs. Louise Johnson was named chairman of the flower fund.

Christmas party will be held Dec. 16, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Senior Citizens building.

A gift exchange is planned —all members and their guests are requested to bring a $1 gift. Refreshments will be served, and dancing and games will follow.

Senior citizen Benjamin Martin is confined to St. Anthony Hospital.

Because of the holidays, no programs are scheduled for Dec. 23 or Dec. 30. Next business meeting will be held Jan. 6.

High bowling scorers among the men were Bob Armstrong, 95-136-76; Hugh Parker, 117-119-112. High scorers among the women were Mrs. Marie Parker, 70-68-100, and Mrs. Davis, 56-60.

Dances

Junior and senior high dances are canceled for December. The next senior high dance will be held Jan. 8, and the "Run Aways" will play. The Junior High dance is scheduled Jan. 21. No round and square dance will be held in December.

Whitehall—

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There will be the thrill of a ride through the city on the familiar red antique fire truck, movies, treats and a visit with Santa, and all is free.

All the fire equipment is moved outside to make room, and the biggest most gaily-decorated Christmas tree in town will reach nearly to the tall ceiling.

The traditional treat for all the children in the city, hosted by the firefighters, has long been a highspot of the season.

Parents enjoy it, too, and many of them who attended the firemen's parties when they were youngsters, are now bringing their children.

Welcome—

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necessary for the baby to be eligible for the prizes.

Registration MUST be made at The Spectator office, 2465 W. Broad-st, by 10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 3. Society Editor Janet Michael will be on hand to receive the nominations.

1. Parents of the winning baby must currently reside in the area regularly covered by this newspaper. In event eligibility of an applicant is in doubt, the circulation department will verify whether the area is regularly served.

2. Exact date, hour, minute and place of birth, as well as the baby's sex, weight and name (if chosen) must be certified in writing by the attending physician.

3. Application statements must be received at The Spectator office, 2465 W. Broad-st, by 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3. Include telephone number on the application, which may be deposited in the mail slot beside the door on New Year's Day (Saturday) or Sunday, when the office is closed.

4. The Spectator will not assume responsibility for locating the winner. Parents must establish positive proof of the birth according to the derby rules.

Council—

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ton, and North Quarter, now under construction in Arlington.

The 18 two-story units, white brick with black ornamental ironwork, with careful landscaping, a courtyard and pool, is reminiscent of New Orleans. Cost of the project would be about $650,000. Twenty-six garages and guest parking for 11 cars is provided in the plans, as well as on street parking.

The quality structures, mostly of two-bedroom size, would sell for from $27,000 to $35,000.

Market—

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Market and have never taken a position in opposition . . . However, I am strongly opposed to the action of City Council in its attempt to subsidize any one group of private businessmen; and I would be opposed to such preferential treatment for any group of private businessmen engaged in any form of business.

"The redevelopment plan for the Market-Mohawk area . . . provides for the removal of the present markethouse. The city is required . . . to clear this site and sell it to the developer for re-use in conformance with the duly adopted plan . . .

"I have been advised by the City Building Department that the present structure is a hazard and poses a threat to the safety of our citizens who might patronize the market. I have also been advised by the Health Department that the markethouse has been in violation of the health codes for many years because it is infested by rodents and fails to meet other sanitary requirements."

Sensenbrenner has repeatedly invited the Central Market stall operators to move their operations to the city's North Market, where ample space is available.

TO PARTICIPATE

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Scotties Stop Chandler But Lose; Tigers Roll But Rams, Hawks Split Cage Pair

By BOB WHITMAN

Walnut Ridge came up with the defensive answer to Central Bob Chandler's handsome scoring and held the Pirate senior to a pair during last Fridry's City League battle. The Scotties, however, couldn't stop a pair of Central's unsung heroes in falling 65-56.

While Walnut was dashing score boy Chandler Friday, Bishop Hartley was successfully headhunting Saturday with an 88-47 win over Whitehall, and making many scratch their heads, wondering how this speedy quintet ever managed to lose four games.

IN OTHER AREA action, East whipped North, 85-44, Bexley stopped Grandview, 54-46, Westerville dropped Gahanna, 60-56, New Albany knocked Academy, 54-44, Whitehall beat Urbana, 62-54. Eastmoor lost to Brookhaven, 66-63, and came back to win 77-60 over Franklin Heights, Bexley fell to Arlington, 53-37, and Academy downed Ohio Deaf, 65-43.

Walnut Ridge was led by the 21 point scoring of Bob Wetzel, who also picked off seven rebounds. Usual Scotace Pat Beveridge accounted for 15 points and got 17 rebounds.

Walnut coach Jackie Moore has been plagued this season with all types of problems, a situation that doesn't help in making a winning ball club.

MOORE LOST the services of Rick Houchen even before the season started. Houchen earned the purple heart during the football season with an injury that won't let him back to the court until the Jan. 7 game with Marion Franklin.

Dick Wollet came down with pneumonia that will have him on the sidelines also until the Marion game, and last week Mark Olson suffered an ankle sprain that had him hobbling for a few days.

Houchen was starter material and Wollet and Olson started this season.

BISHOP HARTLEY opened with an offensive barrage that just wouldn't quit last Saturday night. They scored 31 points in the first period and coasted to a 51-21 halftime lead.

Sophomore Rod Parker started for the first time against Marion Franklin and seemed to pick the Hawks up. They led 21-8 at the first period before Rod left the game via foul trouble.

Marion whittled down that lead and eventually overtook it to win, 53-51.

SATURDAY, Whitehall couldn't get started as five Hawks hit double figures. Denny Parker scored 18, Doug Parker had 13 and Rodney netted 16.

Steve McGrew and Jack Geist rounded out the starters' scoring with 10 and 14 points respectively.

Whitehall was paced by Harv Eader's 10 points and Stan Robinson's eight markers and they went for the Hawks following an impressive win over Urbana.

The Rams gained that win with three men in double digits. Mike Tarleton had 16, Robinson scored 15 and Eader countered with 13.

Whitehall now owns a 3-2 record.

Eastmoor flagged down Franklin Heights, on Eric Walz's 26 points and Gary Cochran's 18 markers.

Dave Johnston's 14 points weren't enough for Bexley to spill the unbeaten Arlington [illegible].

John Fulford scored 16 points and Herb Douce managed 20 as Academy buffeted Ohio Deaf.

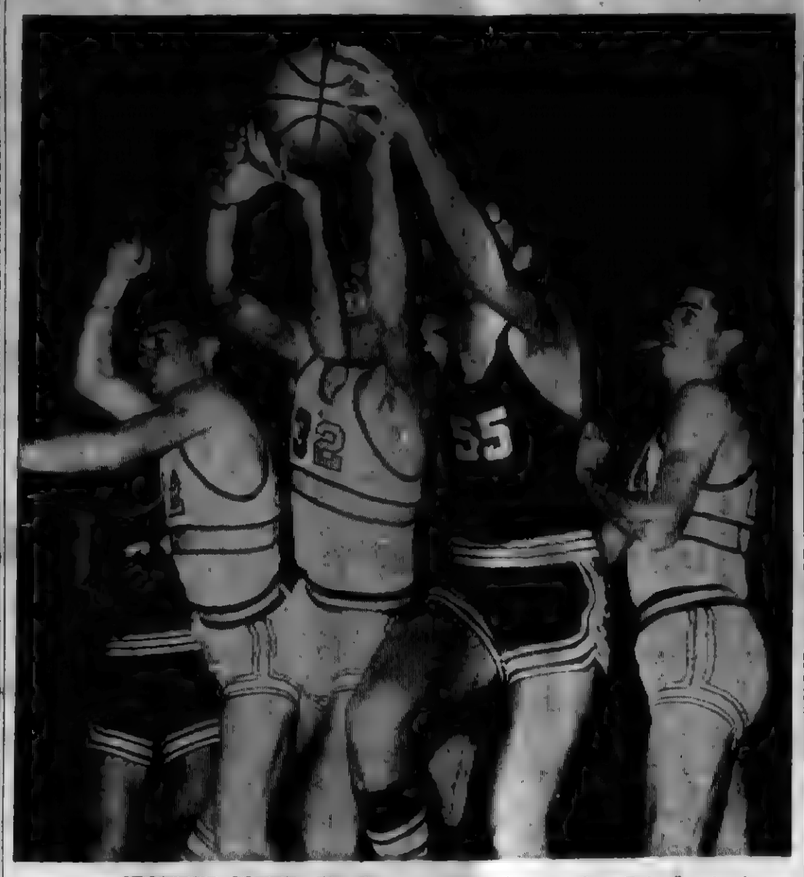
East roared over the North Polar Bears on the momentum of a 32-10 second period outbreak. The Tigers placed 15 scorers in the column as they upped their record to 2-1. Gil Matthews led the awesome offensive attack with 25 points.

Eastmoor fought back and forth for most of the game before falling to unbeaten Brookhaven, 66-63. Eastmoor led at the first period mark, 16-11. Eric Walz paced the Warriors with 17 points, and Gary Cochran netted 10.

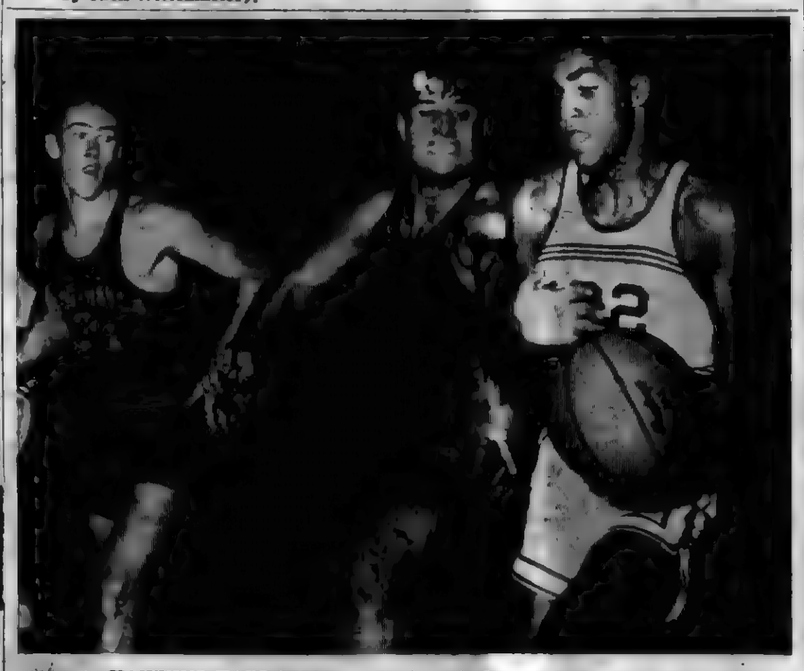
Bexley, gunned up by Dave Johnston's 24 points and Pat Lemmon's 10, stopped Grandview, 54-46.

Westerville surprised Gahanna, 60-56, as Fred Brown-ing and Mike Schaffer's 14 and 13 points respectively couldn't put down Craig Hall's 19 tallies for the Wildcats.

New Albany, with a veteran crew, riddled Academy. John Fulford paced the Vikings with 18 points.



CROWDED COURT—Standing room was at a premium Saturday in Arlington's battle with Bexley—at least on this particular play. Contending possession of this rebound are UA's Jim McKenzie (left), Gus Crim (32) and Chip Neale (right) and the Lions' 6'6" center—Dave Johnston (55). (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).



HAWKINS HARRASSED — Eastmoor's Wyman Hawkins (right) looks a bit distressed as the Warrior eager seroes in on Brookhaven's basket Friday night only to run into the spoiling tactics of the Bearcats' Mike Wogan (63) and Mike Goodman (21). B-H stayed atop City League heap with 66-63 verdict. (Staff photo by John Auble Jr.)

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East Columbus Recreation Center

East Columbus Recreation Center's elementary dramatics group is working on the play "Why the Chimes Rang," to be presented at the elementary Christmas program Thursday, Dec. 23, 4 to 5 p.m.

Santa Claus has also scheduled a visit during the program.

A Christmas dance will be held Dec. 22, 7:30 to 9:30, for all boys and girls 13 to 18. Refreshments will be served.

All girls from 6 to 12, interested in registering for dance class, may contact Miss Keyes at the center, BE. 1-6428.

IN EXERCISE

Army Pfc. Robert E. Palmer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Palmer, Sr., 1686 Dundee-pl, and other members of the 4th Armored Division recently participated in a five-day field training exercise near Crailsheim, Germany. He is a 1963 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

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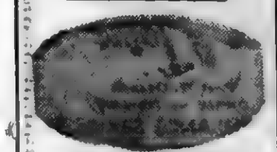
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Fearless Predictions

How about the "Fearless One's" record last week. That (cagey) ole devil picked 29 right and missed on only three.

His record is now up to a 70-24 mark for a .745 percent. Who says he makes mistakes!

(This week's picks are in bold face.)

FRIDAY
Linden at Brookhaven
Teays Valley at Walnut Ridge
Whitehall at Bexley
Gahanna at **Marysville**
Reynoldsburg at West Jefferson
Eastmoor at West
East at Whetstone
University at **New Albany**
Academy at Rosary
Pleasant View at Watterson
DeSales at Franklin Heights
SATURDAY
Walnut Ridge at **Salem**
Reynoldsburg at Gahanna
Mt. Vernon St. Vincent at **Rosary**
Brookhaven at **East**
Bexley at **Worthington**
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Area Matmen 'Shop' For Wins In Final Pre-Holiday Flurry

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Twenty-five of The Spectator-area's 28 wrestling squads see action during the upcoming week with only defending district champion DeSales, Linden and North idle.

A total of 16 dual meets, three trianagulars and the season's first quadrangular test spotlight the heavy high mat card as local grapplers wrap up pre-holiday activity.

AFTER meets a week from today, area wrestlers will be idle until Central kicks off the new year by hosting Circleville Jan. 4.

Arlington's Bears are busiest this week with three dual meets scheduled while Groveport, Grandview and Pleasant View see action twice.

Top dual efforts look like Hilliard vs. Groveport and Brookhaven vs. West today—both matches possible clues to respective Mid-Eight and City Meet champions come loop meets Feb. 18.

OTHER BATTLES worth watching are East's visit to Pleasant View Friday (the former kicking off its '65-66 campaign) and Arlington's hosting of Parma Saturday

Parma's a Cleveland suburb and that Northern Ohio city has a reputation for turning out some of the finest schoolboy mat talent each year.

The season's first triangular turns up Saturday on the Walnut Ridge mats where Circleville and Groveport join the Scottie.

THE ROUNDTOWNERS, roughed up by Whitehall (32-16) in their opener last week, should take a back seat to either Pete Nix's Cruisers (defending Mid-Eight champs with four vets back) or Rick Cermelj's Scots (closed sixth in District but return only two lettermen).

The quadrangular is scheduled at Hamilton Township where Granville, Marysville and Jonathan Alder come calling Saturday.

Bob Twiss' Franklin Heights' crew, figured to be one of the area's top ten squads again this season, carries local hopes to Dayton (also Saturday) for a tough triangular at Dayton Northmont.

THIRD MEMBER of that trio is Dayton Roosevelt which tied for eighth in the state mat tourney last March.

Here is the area wrestling schedule for the coming week:

TODAY
Hilliard at Groveport 5 p.m.
Brookhaven at West (3:45)
Grove City at Mifflin (4:15)
Grandview at Whitehall (4:30)
Arlington at Lancaster
Bexley at Delaware
FRIDAY
East at Pleasant View (4 p.m.)
Westerville at Newark (4:15)
Ready at Marion-Franklin (4:30)
Hartley at Eastmoor
SATURDAY
Walnut Ridge Triangular (Circleville, Groveport and W-R, 1 p.m.)
Hamilton Township Quadrangular (Granville, Marysville, Jonathan Alder and H-T).
Dayton Triangular (Franklin Heights, Dayton Roosevelt at Dayton Northmont)
Parma at Arlington (2 p.m.)
MONDAY
Watterson at Whetstone (4 p.m.)
TUESDAY
Jonathan Alder at Worthington (4 p.m.)
Newark at Central (4 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY
Pleasant View at South (4 p.m.)
Arlington at Bexley
THURSDAY
Grandview, Marietta at Chillicothe Triangular (11 a.m.)

Westerville-Grandview

Grandview, exhibiting a "tough in the middle" policy, won seven of eight matches in the 120 through 175 weight classes last week to spoil Westerville's mat debut, 23-11.

THE WILDCATS' Rollie Lambert and Wildcats' Louis Mascari battled to a draw at 103 and Dick Meyer took a decision at 112 but those were the last points Westerville saw until Howard Koontz nabbed a 2-0 decision at 145.

Jerry Hatcher got the Wildcats' only other verdict, decisioning John Burd in a heavyweight thriller, 1-0.

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Whitehall-Bexley

Trailing 11-4 at one point and 19-12 with two matches remaining, Whitehall rallied strongly to slip past determined Bexley, 20-19, last week.

The Lions jumped out to their big lead following Reese Lattimer's pin at 103 and decisions by Tom Shaffer (112) and Steve Sloan (120).

DEFENDING District champ Steve Beery (127) started the Ram comeback with a decision and Spike Ludwig (133) followed suit.

But Bexley co-captain Jim Kelley won via pin at 138 and Mark Gitlitz got a decision at 165 to offset back-to-back decisions by Whitehall's Randy Nichols and Ken Schmitt.

Dave Graff's pin win at 175 set up the successful rally conclusion for the Rams, who wrapped up the win with Ken Flower's decision points at heavyweight.

E-M Vies For State Hi-Y Title

Eastmoor High School will represent the Columbus area Wednesday, Dec. 29 in the State Hi-Y Basketball Tourney at Lima, O.

The eight - team, single elimination tourney will include entries from Mansfield, Marion, Findley, Bucyrus, Toledo, and Canton besides the host Lima team and Eastmoor.

Eastmoor will play Lima the morning of the 29th with the winner advancing to evening play. Trophies will be awarded to the two top tourney teams.

The E-M traveling squad (juniors and seniors) will include: Steve Pursell, Mike Barry, Joe Gosnell, Bill McSchooler, Bill Puskas, Jerry McFerin, Tom Siebert, Terry Cooper, Bob Reece, Seth Pymer, manager Don Smith and coach Chuck Pfeifer.

Sailfish Swimmers Impress On Road; O-W 'Invite' Next

Three young Sailfish — not the ocean variety — landed in Detroit recently. These Sailfish were eight-year-old Lisa Maddox and seven-year-olds Martha Jane Stimmel and Bob Beck of the Swim-Land Sailfish swimming team.

The youngsters went to Detroit to compete in an all-eight-and-under age - group swimming meet and came home with a string of medals and ribbons.

LISA WAS second in the 50-yd freestyle, second in the 100-yd. individual medley, and sixth in the 25-yd. freestyle.

Martha Jane came in second in the 25-yd. breaststroke, third in the 25-yd. butterfly, and fourth in the 100-yd. individual medley.

Steve Goddard recently added another valuable ribbon to his collection when he came in fourth in the 100-yd. freestyle event in the Lake Erie Silver Dolphins of Coca-Cola "A" swim meet at Gilmore Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio.

Competitors had to meet a rigid time standard to be eligible to compete in this meet..

STEVE STOPPED in at the Lake Erie Age Group and Open Swim Meet at Firestone High School in Akron the next day where he won second place in the 50-yd. freestyle, second in the 200-yd. freestyle, and fifth in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

The next trip for the Sailfish will be this Saturday, when coach Frank McGraw will take 48 of the winter swimmers to the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational Swimming Meet in Delaware.



AREA SKATERS READY FOR TEST

READY, WILLING and able to represent Columbus at the Eastern Great Lakes Figure Skating Championships scheduled for the OSU Ice Rink tomorrow and Saturday are these four area skaters. Preparing for a practice session are Sidney Broadbent (standing), Sharon Smith (seated left), and Mike Brown, assisting Marilyn Brown with her shoe skate. Broadbent lives at 4897 Annhurst-rd, Lincoln Village, Sharon at 55 Stanbury-rd, Bexley and the Browns at 2662 Henthorn-rd in Upper Arlington (Foto by Firestone)

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Can 'Money Pills' Cure Social Ills?

The following is a reprint of the "Capitolizing" column, by Dave Hess, in the Dec. 10 edition of the WRFD Commentator:

Explaining Ohio

By DAVE HESS

A few weeks ago, Governor Rhodes, in a speech to the New York Manufacturers' Association, made some statements that deserve more comment than they have gotten back home. A wire service (UPI) report of that

The facts surrounding the celebrated $83 million deficit when Rhodes took office never have been fully aired. The private audit of state finances, on which Rhodes based his allegation, never has been revealed to newsmen. Furthermore, since the governor took office, the state has borrowed $1,040,000,000 for capital construction and apparently plans another $500 million bond issue in 1967. Meantime, as a result of the "no-new-taxes" policy, Ohio's public schools, mental hospitals, juvenile and criminal rehabilitation programs and public welfare efforts have all starved for adequate operating funds. Only generous infusions of federal aid have prevented a serious financial crisis.

(Rhodes) told the businessmen how he cut welfare payments with a "no work, no relief" law.

The governor's welfare cuts were made arbitrarily with no relation to a "no work, no relief" law — which didn't even go into effect until several months after the first round of welfare cuts. Moreover, welfare officials themselves say it's impossible to determine how many, if any, persons are driven from welfare rolls by threats of having to work. In fact, only a small percentage (in Franklin County, two percent) of clients are involved in the work-relief program.

(Rhodes) said Ohio believes in high profits and low taxes for industry. "Our people want to erase social ill," he said, "and we can only do this if profit is made by corporations."

This, of course, is consistent with previous statements the governor has made on the alleged relationship between talk appears below in bold face, along with our point-by-point comments (in regular type):

(Governor Rhodes told 200 New York manufacturers today his administration was "packaging, marketing and merchandising the state of Ohio." Rhodes was introduced . . . as the man who had brought his state out of the red without raising taxes. He got a standing ovation.

social ills and profits. He contends unemployment, springing from low profits, spawns such social ailments as poor mental health, chronic poverty, school dropouts, juvenile delinquency, etc.

There's little doubt that in a healthy economy, which yields high profits and sustains full employment, social tensions are reduced, general relief rolls go down, more teenagers stay in school, delinquency rates usually fall, etc.

But to acclaim high profits as a panacea for social ills is open to serious question. High profits do not guarantee jobs for everyone nor do they ensure greater public spending for governmental services. They can be used to invest in expansion programs that create more jobs or distributed to stockholders who presumably will spend the money in job-creating ways. But rising automation tends to decelerate the growth rate of new jobs; moreover, millions of Americans—including 1.5 million Ohioans—aren't even a part of the economic mainstream. Their condition in life is unaffected by corporate profit-taking.

LUDICROUS? YES

In this connection, one marvels at Rhodes' contention that mental illness can be traced to unemployment. If so, then the solution might be to dismiss all psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers at state mental hospitals and replace them with job placement experts.

Since corporate profits alone cannot be Ohio's salvation, it's hard to avoid the conclusion that higher public spending will be necessary. This, of course, will require a diversion of resources from the private to the public sector. Higher revenues reflecting economic growth are pouring into state coffers, but not at a rate or amount sufficient to catch up with and stay abreast of long-neglected and newly-arising demands. And this, perhaps, is the fallacy in the governor's vague conception of economics. He simply rejects the government's power and responsibility to allocate the state's resources to cover public needs.

(Rhodes) said his administration applies the principles of "cost analysis" wherever it can.

Cost accounting is an admirable method for controlling administrative and production costs. Its broad principles can and should be applied to governmental operations. But quality and scope of public services should not suffer in the process. Economy should not become the captive of austerity. There's a vast difference between the two that Rhodes apparently has never discerned. The plight of most state programs dealing with children, the mentally ill and retarded, and demoralized relief clients—those who don't vote—attests to this.

Rhodes, who is considered by some a potential 1967 Republican presidential candidate, promised the manufacturers that an expenditure of $700 million this year will keep Ohio "the transportation center of the nation."

Borrowing $500 million, and massive federal spending, helped to accelerate Ohio's highway construction.

(Rhodes) said $330 million spent for higher education would mean, as he put it, "a university within 20 miles of every boy and girl in the state" and educated manpower for industry.

Hardly anyone disputes the need for more and better higher education facilities. Such facilities should be convenient and as inexpensive as possible to afford the opportunity of advanced schooling to as many Ohio youngsters as possible. But constructing new university buildings and then staffing them are separate concerns. So far there has been no indication from Rhodes on how he plans to raise the money to operate the new facilities.

The point is that Rhodes need not resort to half-baked economic analyses to justify his claim that Ohio is enjoying industrial growth under his administration and is a good place to locate. For that matter the whole nation is experiencing tremendous growth, but that doesn't tarnish the fact that Rhodes' efforts have helped Ohio.

Furthermore, he needn't flinch from his commitment to the traditional Republican "trickle down" theory of economics, which preaches that the benefits of expanded production and commerce will filter down to the masses. This is a rather old-fashioned idea in its purest form, but we've made substantial adjustments to it and still operate under it to a great extent.

Big Business likes it and so does Big Labor, with certain reservations. So the governor shouldn't be reluctant to spell out his admiration of it. We're simply asking him to spell it out clearly, to shun the shallow interpretations of how it works to abolish "social ills," and to quit pandering to the baser, anti-social attitudes of his audiences.



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Sermon: "The Light of a Star."
4:30 P.M. — Church School and Christmas Program — "Joseph and the Nativity."
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First Congregational Church
444 East Broad Street
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Sun., Dec. 19 — 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. Festival Service Music by the Treble and Chancel Choirs.
Fri., Dec. 24 — 3:00 to 5:45 p.m. — At The Creche (service at 5:30 for families with small children). 10:30 p.m. — Organ Recital, Edward Jobe, 11:00 p.m. Service of Carols and Drama of the Nativity, Chancel Choir. Sat., Dec. 25 — 9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion.

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The Bexley Methodist Church
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Sun., Dec. 19 — 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
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December 24 — 4:30 P.M.
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Wed., Dec. 22 — 7:45 P.M. — Special Christmas Program with Dave Skipper, Film. "Christmas in Hong Kong."
Sun., Dec. 26 — 10:45 A.M. — "The Spirit and Power of Christmas Day."
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Dec. 31 — 9:00 Till 12 P.M. — Watchnight Service.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church
4500 Refugee Rd.
CHARLES H. SCHIEMAN, Pastor.

Sun., Dec. 19 — 10:15 A.M. — Morning Worship Chancel Choir presents Christmas Choral Service.
7:00 P.M. — Sunday School Christmas Pageant.
Fri., Dec. 24 — 8:00 P.M. — Special Christmas Candlelight Service.
Sun., Dec. 26 — 10:15 A.M. — Morning Worship.
Fri., Dec. 31 — 7:30 P.M. — Service with Holy Communion.

East Baptist Church
4295 East Broad St. in Whitehall
FRANCIS T. McCARTY, Pastor

Dec. 19 — 10:45 a.m. — "A Crib and a Cross." 7:30 p.m. — Christmas Cantata: "Star of Wonder." Eugene E. Brown, directing; Miss Bonnie Adkins, organist. "White Gifts" Dedication
Dec. 24 — 7:00 p.m. — Christmas Eve Family Service
Dec. 26 — 10:45 a.m. — "Too Good to be True!"

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Sun., Dec. 19 — 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — Church School and Worship
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7:00 P.M. — Holy Communion Service.
Fri., Dec. 24 — 7:30 and 11:00 P.M. — Candlelight Christmas Eve Services

First English Lutheran Church
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Sun., Dec. 19 — 8:15 A.M. — Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M. — The Service, 9:30 A.M. — Church School
Fri., Dec. 24 — 10:00 P.M. — Christmas Communion
Sat., Dec. 25 — 10:00 A.M. — The Service, Sun., Dec. 26 — 8:15 A.M. — Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M. — The Service, 9:30 A.M. — Church School

Southeast Christian Church
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KENNETH H. DEAN, Minister

Sun., Dec. 19, 9:30 A. M. — Sunday Church School
10:30 A. M. — Worship — Sermon: "What Child Is This?"
7:00 P. M. — Traditional White Gift Service.
Fri., Dec. 24, 11:00 P.M. — Cantata by Chancel Choir.
Sun., Dec. 26, 9:30 A.M. — Sunday Church School
10:30 A.M. — Worship — Sermon: "East of West."

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Redeemer Lutheran Church
1555 S. James Rd.
ROBERT W. MENTER, Pastor

Sun., Dec. 19 — 8 A.M. and 11 A.M. Worship Services. 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School Christmas Program.
Fri., Dec. 24 — CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES, 7:30 P.M. and 11 P.M.
Sun., Dec. 26 — (regular services) 8 A.M. Family Worship, 10 A.M. — Sunday School and 11 A.M. Worship.

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THE CONTINENTAL VERSUS THE AMERICAN WOMAN
Perhaps we were wrong but the experts we consulted were all men and this is, in a nut shell, what they had to say: The Continental woman is taught as soon as she can learn anything that emotions are meant to be shown . . . and they do show in eyes that can talk, conversational hands, and shoulders that say whole paragraphs. In America we teach our little girls to master a polite public mask — the stiff upper lip. American women are trained so rigidly in the fine art of correct public charm that a man can just never be sure if his charmer's attentiveness and efforts to please are really meant for him when they are alone.

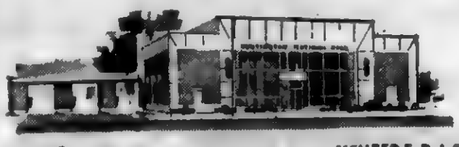
Whether these observations are true or not we find them very refreshing — especially in view of the many mothers' laments we hear in our salon. Maybe it's not so bad after all if our little Miss Teenagers don't learn to move quite so sedately.

FASHION IS ART
The silken world of Michelangelo is converted to the busy needs of today and women's hair fashions are acquiring a new elegance from this trend. Fashion is art and hair design is the most significant of the living arts.

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Secretary Of State Sets Filing Deadline

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown announces that 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17, is the deadline for filing of accounts of receipts and expenditures by all candidates and committees involved in the Nov. 9 general election.

Candidates for member of the State Board of Education and committees for or against the three statewide issues on the ballot must file with Secretary of State Brown. Local candidates and committees connected with campaigns for or against the hundreds of local issues will file with the County Boards of Elections.

Brown says that any candidate who fails to file a statement by the specified time is disqualified from being a candidate in any future election for a period of five years. In cases where six-year terms are involved, the disqualification is extended to seven years.

O'Neill Will Install Officials Wednesday

Reynoldsburg city officials elected and re-elected in November will receive their oath of office in ceremonies to be held in the Municipal Building's council chambers at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22. State Supreme Court Judge C. William O'Neill will perform the ceremonies. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served following the program. The evening is sponsored by the incoming elected officials.

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A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

THE STAGE'S NEW HUMOR

Some believe the humor of 20 years ago doesn't stand a chance now. It used to be "Hey, who was that lady I saw you with last night?" That was no lady, that was my wife." Today, it's: "Hey man, who was that chick I saw you with last night?" "That was no chick, that was my brother. He's got problems." Here's The Spectator's look at the new humor:

Many Columbus theatergoers, in recent weeks, have been subjected to the new humor ... offensive in nature, it attacks, examines, and offends. There's no yardstick to see how Columbus is accepting it. But the new humor has arrived.

The old humor (so much of it anyway), by comparison, dealt with the safe subjects, the things that could be dealt with easily — the henpecked husband, the nagging wife, the mother-in law.

The new humor, on the other hand, thrives on the more indigestible stuff of what's wrong with us. When served, we can ignore it or chew it up and swallow it. Then it stays with us and makes us uncomfortable.

Nothing's funny about the bomb, broken homes, rioting, slums or juvenile delinquency. What can be held up for a good critical look ... what can be pierced by the sharp barbs of satire are the reactions to these things.

In a recent motion picture here, "Dr. Strangelove," the world is brought to the brink of total nuclear obliteration by a fanatic driven to save the world.

Could you die laughing? Hardly. The situation is too real.

Possibly television is in a large way responsible for the upsurge of the new humor and the new humorists. Sick comics are even edging the likes of "The Beverly Hillbillies." But television doesn't deserve all the credit.

A motion picture called "Nothing But The Best" is, among other things, a sharp, incisive comment on class values. Actor Alan Bates then carries the how-to-succeed-in-business theme to its ultimate conclusion. He murders, and gets away with it, quite to the satisfaction of audiences. Justice isn't carried to its classical result but, somehow, justice is done. An eye for an eye and a truth for a truth.

Is the new humor really new? In form, not entirely. Bob Hope logged a good number of political monologues long before Mort Sahl. Charles Addams has been probing the monster area for years. But, the new humor today has a force that didn't exist before. The scope and intensity of that force attests to its legitimacy as a contemporary part of all of us.

Is the new humor healthy or sick? A little of both, probably. Healthy in that, unlike the Beatnik movement to which it is often unfairly coupled, it has something to say and a different way of saying it. The sickness of the new humor, like the sickness of our society can, and occasionally does, go overboard.

Will the new humor last? Since it isn't subsidized by the Ford Foundation, survival depends on its box office. To date, its box office — even in Columbus — has been substantial enough not only for survival but expansion as well.



SHINDIG-TYPE SHOW SET HERE

ROCK 'N ROLL promotor Ray Jackson looks over two of his Shiveree Dancers who'll perform during a four-hour show Wednesday, Dec. 22, at the Fairground's Youth Center beginning at 9 p.m. Such groups as the Vandals, the Esquires, the Rees and other local rock bands are on the program. Jackson says he hopes the weekly offering will eventually hit TV. Tickets are $1.25

Annapolis Glee Club Will Perform Here

The United States Naval Academy Glee Club will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, at Mershon Auditorium.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Prior to the evening performance, the club will sing for students at Central High School at a special assembly.

THEATER NEWS

WE RECOMMEND:
CINEMA EAST: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines."
LOEW'S OHIO: "The Hallelujah Trail."
NORTHLAND CINEMA: "The Sound of Music."
SEXLEY - WORLD: "The Pawnbroker."



JEAN-PAUL WELCOMED

FRENCH VOCALIST Jean-Paul Vignon gets a warm welcome to Columbus by members of his fan club. That's Columbus president Sandy Stephens, 17, 662 Sylvan-av, on the left holding the mistletoe, and national president Cindy Friedrich, 16, of West Milton, O., on the right. Vignon closed Saturday at Danny Belair' Maramor.



LINDA DAVIS, 269 Oakland-pk, operates three puppets during performances of "The Littlest Angel" at Christmas in Capitol Square. The 12-minute show can be seen Monday through Saturday, hourly (on the half-hour) from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Christmas In Capitol Square

The Christmas in Capitol Square program, presented by the Downtown Area Committee, includes carol singing at noon (Monday through Saturday) by Columbus area glee clubs and choirs. Today (Thursday) the Groveport-Madison High choir will entertain. Other performances include: Dec. 17, Grandview Heights; Dec. 18, Rosemont School Choral Club; Dec. 20, Walnut Ridge High; Dec. 21, Central High; Dec. 22, Lazarus Glee Club and Dec. 23, Huntington National Choir.

G-C Girl To Compete In Doris Day Stunt

Grove City's Carol Bartley looks like Doris Day... so much so, in fact, that she leaves tomorrow (Friday) for Hollywood to take part in a "Doris Day Look-Alike" publicity stunt contest.

Carol a student at Miami University in Oxford, O., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartley, 680 Queensway, Grove City.

She was chosen from four finalists in Cincinnati recently to vie for national Doris Day Look-Alike honors. She'll compete with 50 other wholesome lookers in a Hollywood beauty pageant.

Carol took the Cincinnati competition early this month but cannot fly to Hollywood until she finishes her Miami U. finals.

Prairie Players Date Child's Play Dec. 18

The Prairie Players will present the production of "Sleeping Beauty" as their fifth annual children's play on Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Prairie Lincoln School located in Lincoln Village, North.

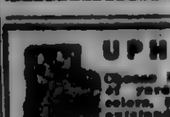
Performances are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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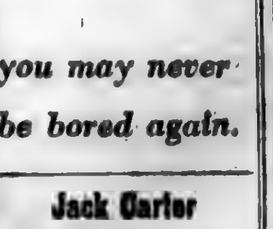
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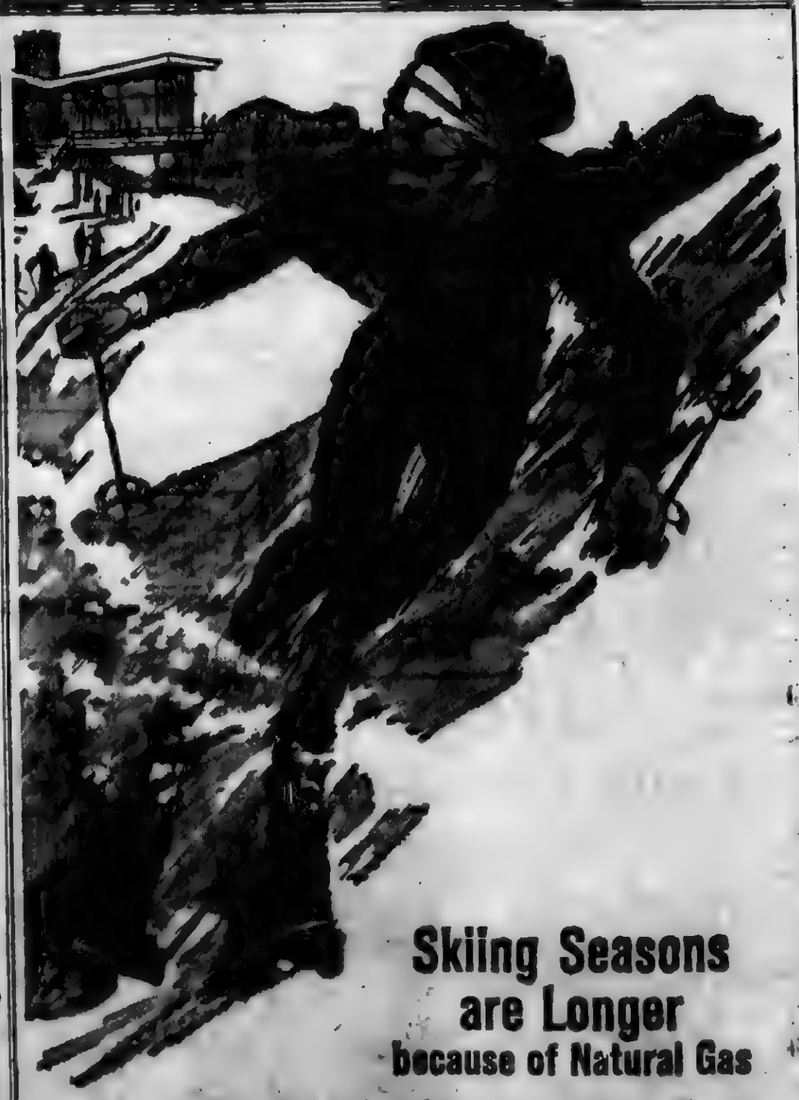
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THE STAGE'S NEW HUMOR

Some believe the humor of 20 years ago doesn't stand a chance now. It used to be "Hey, who was that lady I saw you with last night?" That was no lady, that was my wife." Today, it's: "Hey man, who was that chick I saw you with last night?" "That was no chick, that was my brother. He's got problems." Here's The Spectator's look at the new humor:

Many Columbus theatergoers, in recent weeks, have been subjected to the new humor ... offensive in nature, it attacks, examines, and offends. There's no yardstick to see how Columbus is accepting it. But the new humor has arrived.

The old humor (so much of it anyway), by comparison, dealt with the safe subjects, the things that could be dealt with easily — the henpecked husband, the nagging wife, the mother-in law.

The new humor, on the other hand, thrives on the more indigestible stuff of what's wrong with us. When served, we can ignore it or chew it up and swallow it. Then it stays with us and makes us uncomfortable.

Nothing's funny about the bomb, broken homes, rioting, slums or juvenile delinquency. What can be held up for a good critical look ... what can be pierced by the sharp barbs of satire are the reactions to these things.

In a recent motion picture here, "Dr. Strangelove," the world is brought to the brink of total nuclear obliteration by a fanatic driven to save the world.

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Possibly television is in a large way responsible for the upsurge of the new humor and the new humorists. Sick comics are even edging the likes of "The Beverly Hillbillies." But television doesn't deserve all the credit.

A motion picture called "Nothing But The Best" is, among other things, a sharp, incisive comment on class values. Actor Alan Bates then carries the how-to-succeed-in-business theme to its ultimate conclusion. He murders, and gets away with it, quite to the satisfaction of audiences. Justice isn't carried to its classical result but, somehow, justice is done. An eye for an eye and a truth for a truth.

Is the new humor really new? In form, not entirely. Bob Hope logged a good number of political monologues long before Mort Sahl. Charles Addams has been probing the monster area for years. But, the new humor today has a force that didn't exist before. The scope and intensity of that force attests to its legitimacy as a contemporary part of all of us.

Is the new humor healthy or sick? A little of both, probably. Healthy in that, unlike the Beatnik movement to which it is often unfairly coupled, it has something to say and a different way of saying it. The sickness of the new humor, like the sickness o' our society can, and occasionally does, go overboard.

Will the new humor last? Since it isn't subsidized by the Ford Foundation, survival depends on its box office. To date, its box office — even in Columbus — has been substantial enough not only for survival but expansion as well.



SHINDIG-TYPE SHOW SET HERE

ROCK 'N ROLL promotor Ray Jackson looks over two of his Shiveree Dancers who'll perform during a four-hour show Wednesday, Dec. 22, at the Fairground's Youth Center beginning at 8 p.m. Such groups as the Vandals, the Esquires, the Bees and other local rock bands are on the program. Jackson says he hopes the weekly offering will eventually hit TV. Tickets are $1.25

Prairie Players Date Child's Play Dec. 18

The Prairie Players will present the production of "Sleeping Beauty" as their fifth annual children's play on Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Prairie Lincoln School located in Lincoln Village, North.

Performances are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Directing will be Mrs. Wilbur Appleby. William Metaxas composed the music. Donald Bender is stage manager.



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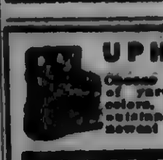
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Annapolis Glee Club Will Perform Here

The United States Naval Academy Glee Club will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, at Mershon Auditorium.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Prior to the evening performance, the club will sing for students at Central High School at a special assembly.

THEATER NEWS

WE RECOMMEND:
CINEMA EAST: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines."
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JEAN-PAUL WELCOMED

FRENCH VOCALIST Jean-Paul Vignon gets a warm welcome to Columbus by members of his fan club. That's Columbus president Sandy Stephens, 17, 662 Sylvan-av, on the left holding the mistletoe, and national president Cindy Friedrich, 16, of West Milton, O., on the right. Vignon closed Saturday at Danny Beede' Maramor.



LINDA DAVIS, 269 Oakland-pk, operates three puppets during performances of "The Littlest Angel" at Christmas in Capitol Square. The 12-minute show can be seen Monday through Saturday, hourly (on the half-hour) from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Christmas In Capitol Square

The Christmas in Capitol Square program, presented by the Downtown Area Committee, includes carol singing at noon (Monday through Saturday) by Columbus area glee clubs and choirs. Today (Thursday) the Groveport-Madison High choir will entertain. Other performances include: Dec. 17, Grandview Heights; Dec. 18, Rosemont School Choral Club; Dec. 20, Walnut Ridge High; Dec. 21, Central High; Dec. 22, Lazarus Glee Club and Dec. 23, Huntington National Choir.

G-C Girl To Compete In Doris Day Stunt

Grove City's Carol Bartley looks like Doris Day... so much so, in fact, that she leaves tomorrow (Friday) for Hollywood to take part in a "Doris Day-Look-Alike" publicity stunt contest.

Carol a student at Miami University in Oxford, O., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartley, 660 Queensway, Grove City.

She was chosen from four finalists in Cincinnati recently to vie for national Doris Day Look-Alike honors. She'll compete with 50 other wholesome lookers in a Hollywood beauty pageant.

Carol took the Cincinnati competition early this month but cannot fly to Hollywood until she finishes her Miami U. finals.

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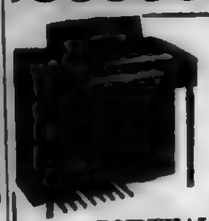
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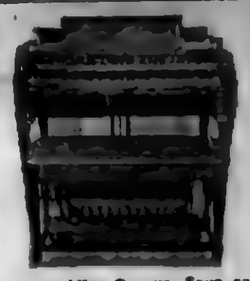
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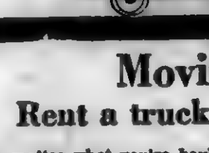


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6:30 p.m. — Banquet. International Teacher Program. Ohio Union, OSU.

6 p.m. — Championships. Great Lakes East Regional Figure Skating. OSU Ice Rink. (Through Dec. 18).

Friday, Dec. 17

9:30 a.m. — Autumn Quarter Commencement. St. John Arena, OSU. President's reception for graduates. Ohio Union, 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 9 - 19 — State Fertilizer and Lime Conference. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Dec. 11 — Sweden Freezer Manufacturing Co. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 11—Country Music Jamboree. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 11 — Coca Cola Bottling Company. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 11 — Wrestling. New Judging Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 11 — Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing Association. Junior Fair Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 12 — Independent Order of Foresters. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 12 — Show for the Orphans. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 12 — Industrial Bridge League. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 15 — Big Brothers Association. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Friday, Dec. 17

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Sunday, Dec. 19

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Films this week include "The Four Seasons of Japan" and "Silent Night."

2 p.m. — Concert. Hughes String Quartet. Symphony-Gallery Series. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Derby Creek Metropolitan Park. Films this week include "Magic of Mexico" and "Silent Night."

Monday, Dec. 20

8:30 p.m. — Basketball. Iowa State vs. Ohio State. St. John Arena.

Wednesday, Dec. 22

8 p.m. — Evening Nature Program. Walks through the night woodland are scheduled at Beech-Maple Lodge in Blacklick Woods and at Cedar Ridge Lodge in Derby Creek. Indoor program slated if weather is inclement.

8:30 p.m. — Basketball. Kansas vs. Ohio State. St. John Arena.

Radio-TV

Dec. 14, 11 a.m. The Young Set. Yoga and health fads bring together Jess Stearn, author of "Yoga, Youth, and Reincarnation"; Dr. Robert Atkins, diet and health specialist; and Susan Burden, author of a New York Boutique. WTVN-TV 6.

Dec. 14, 7 p.m. — America. "Arizona Holiday." Viewers visit the Grand Canyon during a very rare, raging blizzard. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 16, 10 p.m. — Dean Martin Show. Guests include Ella Fitzgerald, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, George Gobel and Barrie Chase. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 17, 8:30 p.m. — Mitch Miller Christmas Special. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 18, 1 p.m. — AFL Football. Houston at Boston. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 18, 9:30 p.m. — "The Big Sky Country." Film stars Laraine Day and Mildred Dunnock assist guide-host Robert Preston in a discovery of the sights, sounds and people of the Great Plains and Rocky Mountain States. WTVN-TV 6.

Dec. 19, 1 p.m. — "The Fred Taylor Show." WBNS-TV 10.

Dec. 19, 1 p.m. — AFL Football. Buffalo at New York. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 19, 1:55 p.m. — Cleveland Browns vs. St. Louis. WRFD-AM 860 kc.

Dec. 19, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WRFD-FM 97.9.

Dec. 20, 7 p.m. — What's New. The history of money is traced from barter to bank checks to credit cards. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. "America's Crises" looks at the extent of the mental health problems in the United States and the new programs planned to cope with them. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 20, 9:45 p.m. — Shakespeare's Country. A look at the countryside of the world's best-loved playwright. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 21, 8 p.m. — The History of the Negro People. "Our Country, Too." This program takes a look "How the American Lives." WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. Interiet: Men For Others examines the 20th century's changing moral concepts. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 22, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "Good Sam." Stars Gary Cooper and Anne Sheridan. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 23, 8:30 p.m. — The President's Men. Interview with John W. Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 23, 8:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. Kansas. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 23, 9 p.m. — Legacy. This program shows the United States as it probably was three or even four hundred years ago. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 24, 7 p.m.—Christmas Around the World. A trip around the world on Christmas Eve showing how children in different lands celebrate Christmas. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m. — The Play of Daniel. An annual Christmas favorite some 600 years ago is performed by Noah Greenberg's New York Pro Musica in the medieval setting of The Cloisters in New York City overlooking the Hudson River. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 24, 9 p.m.—"A Child's Christmas in Wales" read and written by Dylan Thomas. WOSU-TV 34.

Events

Dec. 16-17 — Ashland Oil and Refining Company. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 15 - Dec. 17 — Paintings by George Milton. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Dec. 5 - 15 — Watercolors by William Zorach. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.

Dec. 5 - 27 — Sculpture by Prof. David Black. Bryson Gallery.

Dec. 1 - 31 — Early greeting cards. Center of Science and Industry.

Dec. 1 - 31 — Paintings with religious theme. Columbus Public Library.

Dec. 2 - Jan. 1 — Sculpture by Bourdelle. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Dec. 10 — I.B.M. Club. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 16 — Country Music Jamboree. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 17 — Standard Oil Recreation Club. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 19 — National Electric Coil. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Exhibitions

Dec. 4-17 — Religious theme by Old Masters. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Dec. 3-17 — Mid-Ohio Small College Exhibition. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Dec. 7-26 — "The Photographer and the City" from the American Federation of Arts. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Dec. 19 — Portraits and painting by Fay Ruben. Heritage House, 1151 College-av. Tea and exhibition 2-6 p.m.

Candidates Map Battle Plans For County Congress Races

By The [redacted]
FRANK RYAN

Franklin County Democrats have more than wishful thinking going for them as they prepare for the improbable, but possible, task of sending two candidates to the U.S. House of Representatives in the 1966 Congressional races.

The county has been divided into two distinct battlegrounds as the result of Congressional redistricting which goes into effect for next year's elections. A new district (15th) has been added to the present 12th Congressional District.

With minor deviations, the two districts divide the county on an east-west basis, with the 15th District generally west of High-st. The 12th District, generally east of High, st, is the home district of incumbent Republican Congressman Samuel L. Devine.

Devine will seek re-election to a fifth two-year term, but has not announced the district from which he will run. His decision will be the first test of the new year for party discipline in local Republican ranks.

Devine on Spot

The redistricting has put Devine in the area where Democrats figure to have the better chance with the voters. It is no secret that William Schneider, Republican county chairman, wants Devine to remain in his district.

Devine says he will announce his decision in early January. If he remains in the 12th District, as expected, it will be mainly in the interest of party. It is not likely that he will be opposed in the primary regardless of the district in which he files.

Other potential Republican candidates include Chalmers P. Wylie and Thomas M. Herbert, members of the Franklin County delegation to the Ohio House of Representatives, and Ohio Supreme Court Justice C. William O'Neill. Schneider reportedly has Wylie tagged as the 1967 opponent for Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner in the Columbus mayor's race.

The reapportionment of Ohio House of Representatives districts has put Wylie and Herbert in the same district. They are not likely to face each other in the primary, and the one who drops from the state race will be a prime candidate for Congress.

O'Neill Tests Support

O'Neill has refused to confirm reports that he is seeking support for a Congressional bid, a good indication that he is doing just that. Best bet now is that O'Neill will be sidetracked in favor of Herbert for the 15th District race, and that Wylie will be "saved" for the 1967 mayor's race.

Four names have received prominent mention as Democratic candidates, with two listed as confirmed starters. The "sure" candidates are Robert L. VanHeyde for the (West) 15th District, and Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford in the (East) 12th District.

Van Heyde, a former Columbus city councilman, was Devine's opponent two years ago and ran a respectable race against the heavily-favored incumbent. He figures to have a better chance in a new district against a non-incumbent.

Twyford, who won re-election to his mayor's post this year by a near 2-to-1 margin, is known to have solid support from county Democratic organization leadership. Twyford backers feel he will draw strong voter support in nominally Republican suburban areas.

Two other Democratic potentials, former Ohio Lt. Governor John Donahey and incumbent Congressman - at - Large Robert E. Sweeney are also getting mention. Donahey has some serious backers, but latest indications are that he will decline the race.

Sweeney Star Declines

The push for Sweeney has been on for some time, but appears to be fizzling out after picking up an initial head of steam. The touting of Sweeney as a gubernatorial candidate has also lost steam, and the best current bet is that he will file for the attorney general's race.

Sweeney, a resident of Bay Village (Cuyahoga County, will lose his at-large seat in Congress at the end of 1966, as a result of the redistricting of the state.

His main difficulty in coming into Franklin County has been trying to overcome the "carpetbag" tag. Yet, in his freshman [redacted] in Congress, Sweeney has worked particularly hard in areas important to the entire county.

Sweeney was a staunch supporter of federal funding for the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects, and helped steer these projects through Congressional committees. He has also been strong in support of mass transportation help for urban areas and efforts to save Fort Hayes from de-activation.

But Sweeney drew the ire of prospective local candidates by refusing to take them into consideration or consultation in his efforts to become a local candidate. And, while he is popular with some of the area civic groups, Sweeney is being given the cold shoulder by organization Democrats at the county level.

Columbus Democratic leadership has set a course of strict neutrality for the 1966 primary races.

Class Of '60 Sets Reunion

The North High School Class of 1960 will hold its five year reunion, Thursday, Dec. 23, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the King's Inn Restaurant, Arlington Arms Motel.

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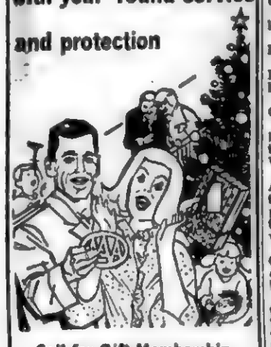
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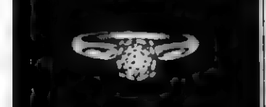
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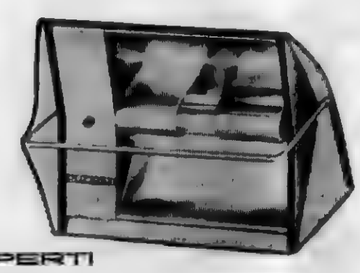
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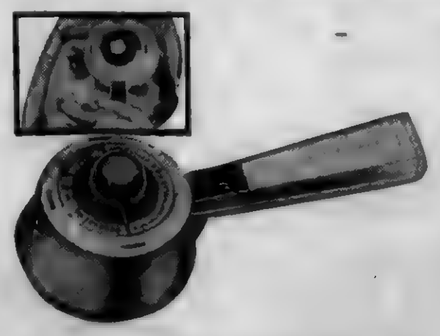
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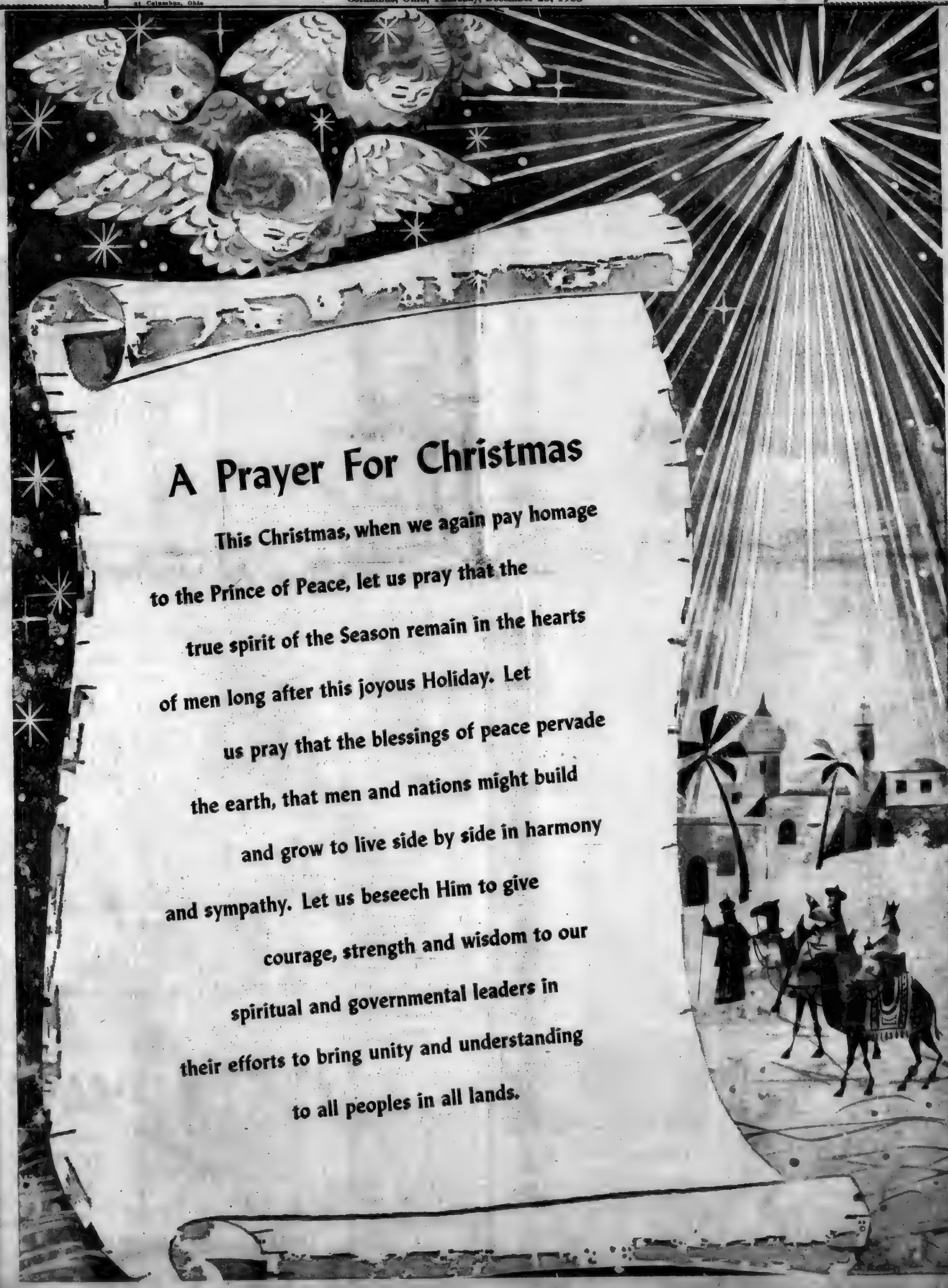
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Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Dec. 16

11:30 a.m. — Luncheon. International Graduating Students. Ohio Union, OSU.

6:30 p.m. — Banquet. International Teacher Program. Ohio Union, OSU.

8 p.m. — Championships. Great Lakes Men Regional Figure Skating. OSU Ice Rink. (Through Dec. 18).

Friday, Dec. 17

9:30 a.m. — Autumn Quarter Commencement. St. John Arena, OSU. President's reception for graduates. Ohio Union, 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 9 - 10 — State Fertilizer and Lime Conference. Agricultural Administration Building, OSU.

Dec. 11 — Sweden Freezer Manufacturing Co. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 11—Country Music Jamboree. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 11 — Coca Cola Bottling Company. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 11 — Wrestling. New Judging Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 11 — Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing Association. Junior Fair Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 12 — Independent Order of Foresters. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 13 — Show for the Orphans. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 13 — Industrial Bridge League. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 15 — Big Brothers Association. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

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1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Films this week include "The Four Seasons of Japan" and "Silent Night."

2 p.m. — Concert. Hughes String Quartet. Symphony-Gallery Series. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Films this week include "Magic of Mexico" and "Silent Night."

Monday, Dec. 20

8:30 p.m. — Basketball. Iowa State vs. Ohio State. St. John Arena.

Wednesday, Dec. 22

6 p.m. — Evening Nature Program. Walks through the night woodland are scheduled in Beech-Maple Lodge in Blacklick Woods and at Cedar Ridge Lodge in Darby Creek. Indoor program slated if weather is inclement.

8:30 p.m. — Basketball. Kansas vs. Ohio State. St. John Arena.

Radio-TV

Dec. 14, 11 a.m. The Young Set. Yoga and health fads bring together Jean Stearn, author of "Yoga, Youth, and Reincarnation"; Dr. Robert Atkins, diet and health specialist; and Susan Burden, author of a New York Boutique. WTVN-TV 6.

Dec. 14, 7 p.m. — America. "Arizona Holiday." Viewers visit the Grand Canyon during a very rare, raging blizzard. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 16, 10 p.m. — Dean Martin Show. Guests include Ella Fitzgerald, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, George Gobel and Barrie Chase. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 17, 8:30 p.m. — Mitch Miller Christmas Special. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 18, 1 p.m. — AFL Football. Houston at Boston. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 18, 9:30 p.m. — "The Big Sky Country." Film stars Laraine Day and Mildred Dunnock assist guide-host Robert Preston in a discovery of the sights, sounds and people of the Great Plains and Rocky Mountain States. WTVN-TV 6.

Dec. 19, 1 p.m. — "The Fred Taylor Show." WBNS-TV 10.

Dec. 19, 1 p.m. — AFL Football. Buffalo at New York. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 19, 1:55 p.m. — Cleveland Browns vs. St. Louis. WRFD-AM 580 kc.

Dec. 19, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WRFD-FM 97.9.

Dec. 20, 7 p.m. — What's New. The history of money is traced from barter to bank checks to credit cards. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. "America's Crises" looks at the extent of the mental health problems in the United States and the new programs planned to cope with them. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 20, 9:45 p.m. — Shakespeare's Country. A look at the countryside of the world's best-loved playwright. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 21, 8 p.m. — The History of the Negro People. "Our Country, Too." This program takes a look "How the American Lives." WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. Interfel: Men For Others examines the 20th century's changing moral concepts. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 22, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "Good Sam." Stars Gary Cooper and Anne Sheridan. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 23, 8:30 p.m. — The President's Men. Interview with John W. Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 23, 8:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. Kansas. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 23, 9 p.m. — Legacy. This program shows the United States as it probably was three or even four hundred years ago. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 24, 7 p.m.—Christmas Around the World. A trip around the world on Christmas Eve showing how children in different lands celebrate Christmas. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m. — The Play of Daniel. An annual Christmas favorite some 600 years ago is performed by Noah Greenberg's New York Pro Musica in the medieval setting of The Cloisters in New York City overlooking the Hudson River. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 24, 9 p.m.—"A Child's Christmas in Wales" read and written by Dylan Thomas. WOSU-TV 34.

Events

Dec. 14-17 — Ashland Oil and Refining Company. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Nov. 18 - Dec. 17 — Paintings by George Milton. Ohio State University, Student Union.

Dec. 5 - 15 — Watercolors by William Zorach. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.

Dec. 5 - 27 — Sculpture by Prof. David Black. Bryson Gallery.

Dec. 1 - 31 — Early greeting cards. Center of Science and Industry.

Dec. 1 - 31 — Paintings with religious theme. Columbus Public Library.

Dec. 2 - Jan. 1 — Sculpture by Bourdelle. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Dec. 16 — I.B.M. Club. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

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Dec. 19 — Standard Oil Recreation Club. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

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Exhibitions

Dec. 4-17 — Religious theme by Old Masters. Ohio State University. Student Union.

Dec. 3-17 — Mid-Ohio Small College Exhibition. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Dec. 7-26 — "The Photographer and the City" from the American Federation of Arts. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Dec. 10 — Portraits and painting by Peter Ruben. Heritage House, 1181 College-av. Tea and exhibition 2-4 p.m.

Candidates Map Battle Plans For County Congress Races

By The Spectator's
FRANK RYAN

Franklin County Democrats have more than wishful thinking going for them as they prepare for the improbable, but possible, task of sending two candidates to the U.S. House of Representatives in the 1966 Congressional races.

The county has been divided into two distinct battlegrounds as the result of Congressional redistricting which goes into effect for next year's elections. A new district (15th) has been added to the present 12th Congressional District.

With minor deviations, the two districts divide the county on an east-west basis, with the 15th District generally west of High-st. The 12th District, generally east of High-st, is the home district of incumbent Republican Congressman Samuel L. Devine.

Devine will seek re-election to a fifth two-year term, but has not announced the district from which he will run. His decision will be the first test of the new year for party discipline in local Republican ranks.

Devine on Spot

The redistricting has put Devine in the area where Democrats figure to have the better chance with the voters. It is no secret that William Schneider, Republican county chairman, wants Devine to remain in his district.

Devine says he will announce his decision in early January. If he remains in the 12th District, as expected, it will be mainly in the interest of party. It is not likely that he will be opposed in the primary regardless of the district in which he flies.

Other potential Republican candidates include Chalmers P. Wylie and Thomas M. Herbert, members of the Franklin County delegation to the Ohio House of Representatives, and Ohio Supreme Court Justice C. William O'Neill. Schneider reportedly has Wylie tagged as the 1967 opponent for Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner in the Columbus mayor's race.

The reapportionment of Ohio House of Representatives districts has put Wylie and Herbert in the same district. They are not likely to face each other in the primary, and the one who drops from the state race will be a prime candidate for Congress.

O'Neill Tests Support

O'Neill has refused to confirm reports that he is seeking support for a Congressional bid, a good indication that he is doing just that. Best bet now is that O'Neill will be sidetracked in favor of Herbert for the 15th District race, and that Wylie will be "saved" for the 1967 mayor's race.

Four names have received prominent mention as Democratic candidates, with two listed as confirmed starters. The "sure" candidates are Robert L. VanHeyde for the (West) 15th District, and Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford in the (East) 12th District.

Van Heyde, a former Columbus city councilman, was Devine's opponent two years ago and ran a respectable race against the heavily-favored incumbent. He figures to have a better chance in a new district against a non-incumbent.

Twyford, who won re-election to his mayor's post this year by a near 2-to-1 margin, is known to have solid support from county Democratic organization leadership. Twyford backers feel he will draw strong voter support in nominally Republican suburban areas.

Two other Democratic potentials, former Ohio Lt. Governor John Donahey and incumbent Congressman - at - Large Robert E. Sweeney are also getting mention. Donahey has some serious backers, but latest indications are that he will decline the race.

Sweeney Star Declines

The push for Sweeney has been on for some time, but appears to be fizzling out after picking up an initial head of steam. The touting of Sweeney as a gubernatorial candidate has also lost steam, and the best current bet is that he will file for the attorney general's race.

Sweeney, a resident of Bay Village (Cuyahoga County, will lose his at-large seat in Congress at the end of 1966, as a result of the redistricting of the state.

His main difficulty in coming into Franklin County has been trying to overcome the "carpetbag" tag. Yet, in his freshman year in Congress, Sweeney has worked particularly hard in areas important to the entire county.

Sweeney was a staunch supporter of federal funding for the Alum Creek and Mill Creek dam and reservoir projects, and helped steer these projects through Congressional committees. He has also been strong in support of mass transportation help for urban areas and efforts to save Fort Hayes from de-activation.

But Sweeney drew the ire of prospective local candidates by refusing to take them into consideration or consultation in his efforts to become a local candidate. And, while he is popular with some of the area civic groups, Sweeney is being given the cold shoulder by organization Democrats at the county level.

Columbus Democratic leadership has set a course of strict neutrality for the 1966 primary races.

Class Of '60 Sets Reunion

The North High School Class of 1960 will hold its five year reunion, Thursday, Dec. 23, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the King's Inn Restaurant, Arlington Arms Motel.

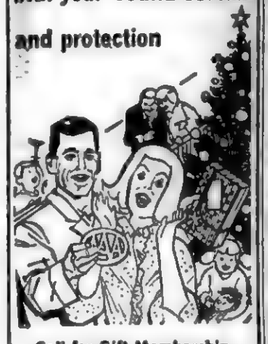
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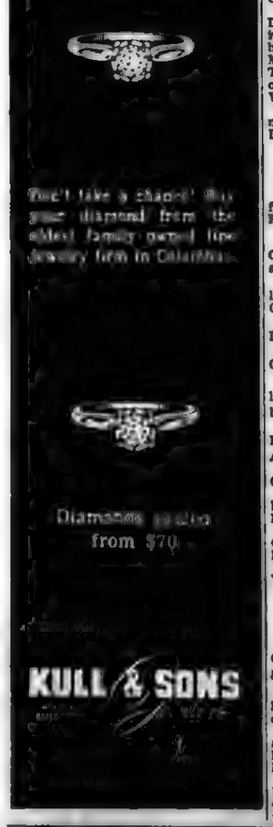
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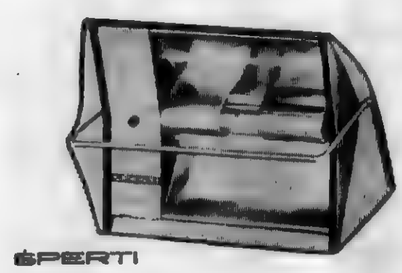
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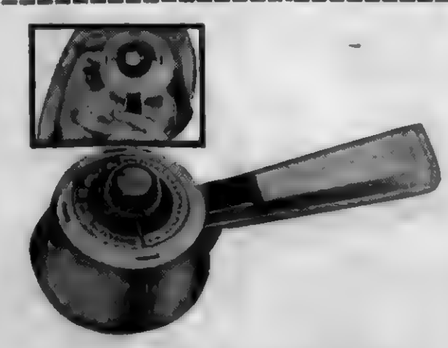
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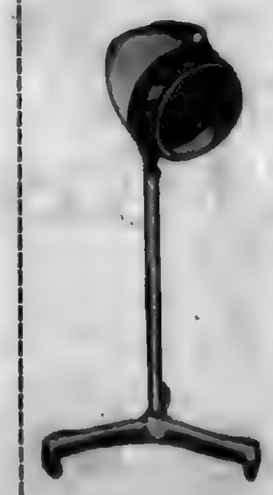
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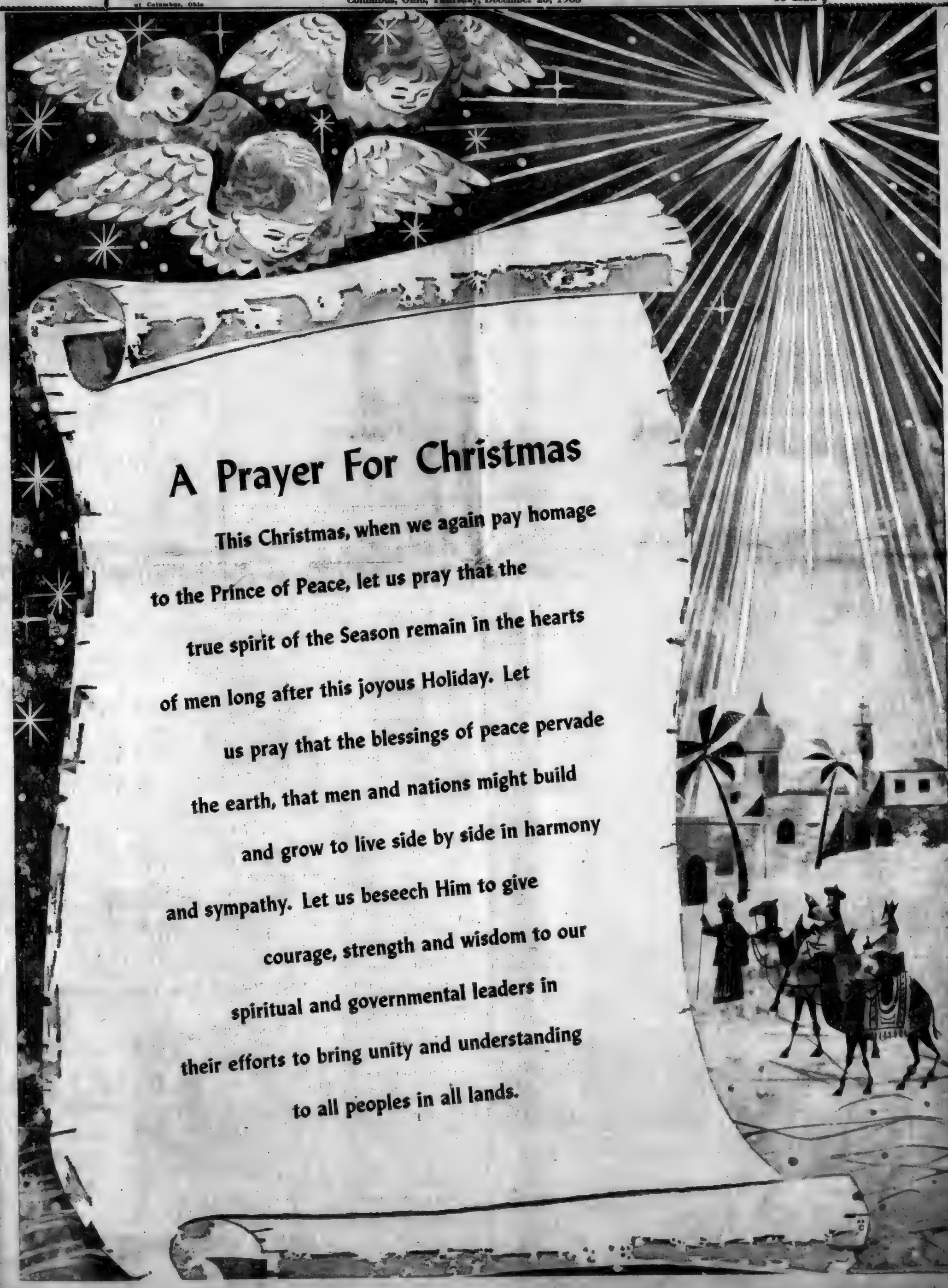
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AT FAIRMOOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN . . .

The 7 and 11 p.m. Christmas Eve services at Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church, 360 S. James-rd will be identical except for choir participation. There will be special music by the Chapel Choir at 7 p.m. and by the Chancel Choir at 11 p.m. The Choirs are directed by Richard Odgers and John Goldsmith is organist. Ministers are Donald R. Morris and J. Russell Dugan.

Our Christmas Wish

Christmas is the time to test our power to believe in miracles. There is a Christmas Gift that we know about but you can have it only if you are able to believe in it . . . . blindly . . . . without proof. It's there very certainly, but if you can't believe enough it disappears. . . . .

. . . . . a long time ago the baby Jesus set up an "Abundance Account" for you in heaven where all precious things are kept. You are allowed to draw upon it throughout your whole life to the fullest extent with which you are able to believe in it. It includes peace, love, the power to love, joy, creative fulfillment, and even money. (There are quite a number of other things that do not come to mind at the moment but whatever else you may want you can be sure it's there waiting for your faith.)

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AT BROOKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN . . .

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AT REFORMATION LUTHERAN . . .

A Christmas Eve service with candlelight will be held at Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, at 7:30 p.m. Anthems will be sung by the Junior and Senior Choirs directed by Godfrey Holzbach. Kenneth Sass will sing "O Holy Night." Rev. Olen A. Peters, pastor, will use as sermon subject, "Born In a Needy World."

AT FAITH LUTHERAN . . .

Christmas Eve will be observed at Faith Lutheran Church with carols, candles and worship at three services, 6:30, 8 and 11 p.m. Music by the string quartet will precede the two early services for a half hour. The Junior Choir will sing at 6:30; the Senior Choir at 8 and the Youth Choir at 11.

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Registration MUST be made at The Spectator office, 2465 W. Broad-st, by 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3. Society Editor Janet Michael will be on hand to receive the nominations.

1. Parents of the winning baby must currently reside in the area regularly covered by this newspaper. In event eligibility of an applicant is in doubt, the circulation department will verify whether the area is regularly served.

2. Exact date, hour, minute and place of birth, as well as the baby's sex, weight and name (is chosen) must be certified in writing by the attending physician.

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TO RETIRE

FRANK S. WILLIAMS, senior vice-president and a member of the board of directors of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and the Ohio Valley Gas Co., will retire Jan. 1 after 38 years of gas company service. Williams and his wife, Georgia, live at 141 S. Kellner-rd. They have two sons, John, 25, a Columbus attorney, and Tim, 23, a senior at Ohio State University, and a daughter, Judith, 21, also a senior at Ohio State.

Capital's Board To Grow To 30

Capital University's Board of Regents agreed at its last meeting to increase its membership from 18 to as many as 30.

In addition, the board re-elected its present officers, Irvin F. Young, chairman; William E. L. Young, Jr., vice-chairman; Rev. Arthur P. Michelderfer, Cincinnati, secretary, and Virgil H. Dassel, Capital University vice-president of financial affairs, treasurer, and elected Mrs. Robert Utz of Dayton to the board to fill a vacancy left by the recent resignation of Mrs. James Koeller, Oak Lawn, Ill.

In other action, the board agreed to:

• Approve European tours for the University's Chapel Choir and the Air Force ROTC drill team in the summer of 1967.

• Continue negotiations for purchase of Columbus Academy property.

• State a new statement of purpose for the university.

City Planners Approve Two Zone Changes

The Columbus Planning Commission approved two East Columbus rezonings Dec. 15, nixed a third and held one over for more study until Jan. 12.

Planners approved a change in zoning from residential to commercial at 44 N. James-rd which allows Martin L. Roth, 165 S. Hamilton-rd, to construct a pizza parlor.

A second approval went to Keller Trust, 2050 E. Main-st, for property at 2206 Courtright-rd. The tract was originally zoned restricted rural residential. Planners recommended a change to one-to-four family residential and suburban residential.

Denied was a request for a parking lot at 31 N. Ashburton-rd. The property is presently zoned single-family residential.

Planners decided to wait until Jan. 12 to act on a request from Joe Swartz, 819 Jenkins-av, who is seeking a rezoning at 2742 E. 10th-av, to permit manufacturing of sheet metal plus storage and parking for employes. The tract is now zoned for single-family residential.

Citizen Journal Names Perdue As City Editor

Harold (Sam) Perdue, 4777 Robinhood-pk, will become city editor of the Columbus Citizen Journal effective Jan. 1. He replaces William G. Moore, who has been named assistant executive director of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus.

Perdue, who is currently city hall reporter, has been a member of the Citizen Journal editorial staff since April, 1951. He has served as police reporter, court house reporter, assistant city editor and political columnist.

He is a 1948 graduate of Hiram College.

Perdue is president of the Columbus Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

A World War II Marine veteran, he saw action in the invasions of Eniwetok Island and Guam. He holds the Navy Unit Citation and the Purple Heart.

Perdue and his wife, Virginia, have two children.

AT CALVIN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN . . .

A service of carols and candles will be held Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. at Calvin United Presbyterian Church, 2900 Winchester-pk. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Ralph N. McConagha will sing and the pastor, Rev. Harrison A. Grumler will bring the meditation entitled "His Name Shall be Called Wonderful."

AT SCOTTWOOD COMMUNITY . . .

A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be at 7:30 p.m. at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd. Holy communion will be offered at the rail to all wishing to participate, and Rev. William E. Griffiths will give the meditation. Preceding the service a program of special Christmas music will be presented by T. Betty Gillum, church organist. Both the Youth and Chancel Choirs, under direction of Lawrence Gillum, will sing anthems appropriate to the season.

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City Schools' Guidance Head Is Dead At 57

Funeral service for Elliott F. Reichelderfer, 57, of 371 Fairway-blvd, director of child guidance and student counseling for Columbus schools, was held Dec. 18 at the Schoedinger Funeral Home.

Interment was at Adelphi.

A Pickaway County native, Reichelderfer was a graduate of Ohio University.

He started in the Columbus school system as a science teacher at Barrett Junior High in 1941.

He became assistant director of child study and student counseling in 1954. He was named director in 1958.

Survivors include wife, Esther; and mother, Mrs. Blance Reichelderfer.

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Road, CATV Top Council In Whitehall

Whitehall Council, in the last session of its current term, tabled action on one measure and deferred consideration of another in the interests of fair play.

At the suggestion of councilman Ray Shipley, members tabled until February an ordinance to extend E. Mound-st west from Shady Lane-rd to the new apartments on E. Main, next to Whitehall Discount.

Opponents of the road had been promised, Shipley reminded, that a traffic survey would be taken to determine the need before action would be taken, and the traffic count had not been made.

And consideration of a request for a license by Capitol Cablevision, Inc., to provide cable television service in the city was deferred because, according to Council President Walter Siemer:

"Multi-Channel (a company already licensed by the city) is attempting to go into business, and we want to give them a chance. Then," he continued, "we think we will issue other licenses, because a competitive market is good."

Paul Setters of Multi-Channel explained that unforseen delays in contracting for the use of existing public utility poles had slowed progress in installing the service.

Council also repealed its action of last December that established a capital improvements fund for the city, and designated that all tax money, after the expenses of its collection, should go into the general fund.

The move was an economic necessity, according to finance chairman Marvin Levine, because of additional city expenses.

"The salary raises for the firemen and policemen, and the addition of 11 more men in those departments, will cost more than $120,000 — the amount that would go into capital improvements fund," he explained.

Council authorized that bids be advertised for the improvement of Orton Davis Memorial Park.

Jewish Center Plans Children's HolidayProgram

Two programs will be offered children in grades one through six, from Dec. 27 through Dec. 30, at the Jewish Center.

Junior winter day camp for first through fourth grades will have as its theme "Stars and Stripes, the Land of the Free and Home of the Brave." In addition to the gym and swim program, there will be trips, plays and discussion.

Maccabiad will close the four-day holiday camp.

The program for fifth and sixth graders will have as its theme, "Freedom Fighters." Campers will visit agencies—city, state and federal — and have swimming, a gym program and special events.

Adult leadership will be under the direction of Eli Estreicher, group work supervisor, and Mrs. Nate Nateman, tween director.

Registration will be limited by transportation requirements.

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COLOR THEM 'HAPPY'

THESE WINNERS in the Spectator's annual "Color Santa Claus" contest dropped by the office to pick up their prizes. Front row is Linda K. Wilkins, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkins of 244 Belvidere. Linda took home a doll for her efforts. Front row right is Tommy Crawford, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford of 226 Hillcrest-av. Tommy is displaying the fire truck he won. Back row right is Patti Sauber, eight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sauber of 1239 Woodcroft-rd. Patti took home a cuddly stuffed dog. Back row left is Mark Whitmer, eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmer of 477 Stanley-av. Mark won a football for his entry.

Heritage Homes In Gahanna Light Up For Yule Contests

Cash prizes and trophies, as well as beautifully decorated homes, were the rewards for Heritage residents in Gahanna who were prize winners in the community's two home decorating contests.

Prizes totaling $100 were presented to winners in the contest sponsored by Virginia Homes, and first, second and third place trophies, in the one staged by Heritage Civic Association.



FIRST PRIZE check for $40 was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Headlee, 223 Heritage, by Douglas Spohn of Virginia Homes, sponsor of the Christmas decorating contest in the Heritage community.

In the Virginia Homes competition, judging was on the basis of consistency of the theme and overall planning.

Winners were: first, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Headlee, 223 Hermitage, for their religious display. Blue lights subdued part of the display, and the central figures were emphasized by the radiance of brighter lights.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kretchmar of 228 Hermitage, second prize winners of $25, interpreted the spirit of Christmas with a spotlighted Santa Claus emerging from the chimney, and his sleigh and reindeer, and an unusual window treatment. Recorded Christmas music heightened the effect.

The home at 252 Dunbarton had the appearance of a Christmas greeting card, outlined with colorful lights, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Horn were winners of the third prize of $15.

The four fourth-place winners of $5 each were Mrs. Frances Ashbaugh, 230 Lansdowne; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chapman, 300 Brookhaven-dr N.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goulston, 231 Hermitage, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Hunter, 396 Hermitage.

First, second and third place trophies were awarded in The Heritage Civic Association contest, open to members only.

First place trophy went to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kretchmar, 228 Hermitage, second to Mrs. Frances Ashbaugh, 230 Lansdowne, and third to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horn, 252 Dunbarton.

Ted Davidson is president of Heritage Civic Association, and the contest was judged by Thomas Hatton, junior high school art teacher, and Donald Enwer, safety engineer.

Judges for the competition sponsored by Virginia Homes were Douglas Soohn of Virginia Homes, and Betty Daft, editor of The Eastern Spectator.

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Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. J. Mervin Hess
Church, School and Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McAllister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Eli R. Anthony
Assistant Minister
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
11:00 a.m. Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10 A.M.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

Spectator Staffer Gets City Post

Columbus City Clerk-designate John T. Gordon has announced appointment of Frank J. Ryan, Spectator Newspapers reporter, as assistant city clerk. He will assume his new duties on Jan. 3.


Ryan

Ryan has 14 years of newspaper and public relations experience. He has been on The Spectator staff the past three years, and for five years was a reporter for the Sandusky, O., Register.

From 1959 through 1962, Ryan was assistant director of public information for the Ohio Department of Highways during the administration of former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

A native of Cleveland, Ryan was educated in the Cleveland public and parochial schools. He moved to the Columbus area seven years ago.

He and his wife, Norma, reside at 4177 Elbern-av, Whitehall. The Ryans have three children, Mary Elizabeth, nine; Kevin Patrick, seven, and David Justin, three years old.

Six Local Youths Get Funds, Sing

Six East Area boys, ages 12 to 15, decided to do something in the Christmas spirit.

They collected contributions for the Peck-O'-Wee-Ones, 4216 E. Broad-st, a home for uneducatable children, and sang carols, dressed as caroilers of old.

Participating youths were Jeff and Tim Meeker, Steve and Robin Lucas, Norman Early and Dirk Rogers.

Joseph Shaw Is In Viet Nam

Army Sgt. Joseph F. Shaw, son of Mrs. Letha I. Shaw, 1471 Granville-st, was assigned to the U. S. Army, Viet Nam.

Sgt. Shaw, a communication center supervisor in Headquarters Company, 30th Field Forces, Viet Nam, entered the Army in June 1961 and was last stationed at Ft. Totten, N. Y.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of East High School.

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FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.27 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.11 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .53 mill; POOR RELIEF .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.30 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .30 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .22 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 6.30 mills.

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TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	[illegible]	State	TOWNSHIP: General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	[illegible] Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: [illegible]	Retirement	Total Corp.	TOTAL RATE
CITY OF COLUMBUS	6 30	17 06							33 04	1 10	3 14	37 18
Grandview Hts. S. D.	6 30	17 06							31 55	1 10	2 65	36 15
Hamilton S. D.	6 30	17 06							33 04	1 10	3 14	37 34
Jefferson S. D.	6 30	17 06							32 04	1 10	3 14	36 34
Madison S. D.	6 30	17 06							1 15	1 10	1 25	31 65
Mifflin S. D.	6 30	17 06							1 15	1 10	1 25	31 65
Reynoldsburg S. D.	6 30	17 06							33 04	1 10	3 14	37 34
Southwestern S. D.	6 30	17 06							2 90	1 10	2 00	41 46
Upper Arlington S. D.	6 30	17 06							33 04	1 10	3 14	37 34
Washington S. D.	6 30	17 06							32 04	1 10	3 14	36 34
Westerville S. D.	6 30	17 06							32 04	1 10	3 14	36 34
Worthington S. D.	6 30	17 06							33 50		4 50	41 70
CITY OF BEXLEY	6 30	17 06							16 40	80	6 20	36 06
CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS.	6 30	17 06							3 90	1 10	4 10	35 66
CITY OF GROVE CITY	6 30	17 06		1 50	45	1 25	10	4 30	3 80		3 80	41 66
CITY OF HILLIARD	6 30	17 06		30		1 25		1 55	113 70		3 70	35 56
CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	6 30	17 06							23 80	1 10	4 90	41 76
CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	6 30	17 06							112 65	35	2 00	36 66
CITY OF WESTERVILLE	6 30	17 06							111 50		1 50	36 16
CITY OF WHITEHALL	6 30	17 06		† 65				1 50	116 10	20	6 30	44 26
CITY OF WORTHINGTON	6 30	17 06						1 50				36 16
BLENDON TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06						1 00				36 16
Mifflin S. D.	6 30	17 06						1 00				36 16
Plain S. D.	6 30	17 06							4 80		4 80	36 16
Minerva Park Corp.	6 30	17 06										36 16
BROWN TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06						3 54				36 16
CLINTON TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06				2 54		3 54				36 16
Mifflin S. D.	6 30	17 06				1 70		3 70				36 16
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06				1 70		3 70				36 16
Cols. Ind. S. D.	6 30	17 06				1 70		3 70				36 16
Scioto-Darby S. D.	6 30	17 06				1 80		3 80	2 40		2 40	36 16
Marble Cliff Corp.	6 30	17 06							4 50		4 50	36 16
Valleyview Corp.	6 30	17 06										36 16
HAMILTON TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06				1 70		3 70				36 16
Lockbourne Corp.	6 30	17 06				1 70		3 70	1 40		1 40	36 16
Obetz Corp.	6 30	17 06				1 70		3 70	1 70		1 70	36 16
Obetz Corp.-Madison S. D.	6 30	17 06				1 70		3 70				36 16
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06		75		1 70		3 70	3 80		3 80	36 16
Urbancrest Corp.	6 30	17 06										36 16
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06										36 16
Licking Hts S. D.-Licking County	6 30	17 06										36 16
Reynoldsburg S. D.	6 30	17 06							112 30		2 30	36 16
Gahanna Corp.	6 30	17 06										36 16
MADISON TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06										36 16
Canal Winchester S. D.	6 30	17 06										36 16
Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield County	6 30	17 06										36 16
Teays Valley S. D.-Pickaway County	6 30	17 06										36 16
Canal Winchester Corp.	6 30	17 06							4 60		4 60	36 16
Canal Winchester Corp.-Madison S. D.	6 30	17 06							4 60	80	4 80	36 16
Groveport Corp.	6 30	17 06							1 70		1 70	36 16
Obetz Corp.	6 30	17 06										36 16
MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06										36 16
Jefferson S. D.	6 30	17 06										36 16
Westerville S. D.	6 30	17 06							112 30		2 30	36 16
Gahanna Corp.	6 30	17 06										36 16
NORWICH TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06		1 50		2 30	10	4 80				36 16
Washington S. D.	6 30	17 06		1 50		2 30	10	4 80				36 16
PERRY TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06										36 16
Southwestern S. D.	6 30	17 06										36 16
Washington S. D.	6 30	17 06										36 16
Worthington S. D.	6 30	17 06										36 16
Dublin Corp.	6 30	17 06							1 75		1 75	36 16
PLAIN TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06										36 16
Westerville S. D.	6 30	17 06										36 16
New Albany Corp.	6 30	17 06							1 80		1 80	36 16
PLEASANT TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06										36 16
The Plains Local S. D.-Madison County	6 30	17 06										36 16
Westfall S. D.-Pickaway County	6 30	17 06										36 16
Darbydale Corp.	6 30	17 06							1 00		1 00	36 16
Harrisburg Corp.	6 30	17 06										36 16
PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06			1 00							36 16
Scioto-Darby S. D.	6 30	17 06			1 00							36 16
New Rome Corp.	6 30	17 06										36 16
SHARON TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06										36 16
Columbus S. D.	6 30	17 06										36 16
Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware County	6 30	17 06										36 16
Westerville S. D.	6 30	17 06							6 00		6 00	36 16
Riverlea Corp.	6 30	17 06										36 16
TRURO TOWNSHIP-Madison S. D.	6 30	17 06										36 16
Pickerington S. D.-Fairfield County	6 30	17 06										36 16
Reynoldsburg S. D.	6 30	17 06							3 30		3 30	36 16
Brice Corp.	6 30	17 06										36 16
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	6 30	17 06										36 16
Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison County	6 30	17 06										36 16
Scioto-Darby S. D.	6 30	17 06										36 16
Dublin Corp.	6 30	17 06							1 75		1 75	36 16

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pensions. ††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 6th, 1965.

To NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio.

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

SEE-WRUS-RS Dec. 23, 30; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27

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THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock, Publisher | Don R. Buckman, Advertising Director | Marcus T. Orr, Managing Editor | R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, December 23, 1965

A Job Well Undone...

Governor Rhodes is almost daily making a big political mistake.

His error is that he assumes the people of Ohio are stupid.

Since he took office as governor three years ago he's been running around the state and country, and more recently the world, telling everyone who will listen what a grand job he's done for Ohio and all "with no new taxes."

One thing Rhodes forgets to tell his listeners is that he has borrowed more than one billion dollars in bond issues and contemplates borrowing another $500 million, if he gets re-elected.

Now The Spectator is willing to bet that there is not a housewife among its readers who could not also do a grand job with the family budget if all she had to do when things got tight was to hold out her hand for a loan, and not have to worry about paying it back.

We've got to give the Governor credit, he's done a grand job . . . a grand job of juggling the books.

You don't have to be very smart to know that $1,000,000,000 has to be paid back, plus the interest, which will be staggering. And if it is not paid back from new tax sources then it has to come from present ones.

Obviously, then, the things which present taxes now pay for, such as mental health and public education, will have to get less.

Rhodes, of course, is counting on being re-elected before anyone figures it out.

Christmas Lingers Long

Again it is Christmas, and for those with eyes to see there is joy in the world about us. There is a certain feeling in the air, there is a warm stirring within our individual hearts.

Christmas is but one day, although the most magnificent and eventful day in the history of man's life upon this earth. Yet, with the monotonous march of the seasons, only Christmas comes so early and lingers so long.

It begins, perhaps, sometime in November when youngsters begin to count the days and mind their manners. It seems much nearer when schools and churches begin rehearsing holiday pageants and planning holiday decorations.

Should snow fall in early December, everyone becomes more aware of the approaching holiday. There's a bit of a spring in every step, a happy ring to the voices we hear.

The gradual quickening of heart and spirit becomes full-blown with the arrival of Christmas Eve. With the passing of gifts and greetings and the observance of family traditions, we gratefully accept the opportunity to return in heart and spirit to Bethlehem. In silence we may sit again in the church by the side of the road and find our heart filled with joy and gladness.

And, come what may, we feel we shall not soon forget THIS Christmas Day.

Let's CARE Enough

What will a dollar bill buy?

It will get you 20 five-cent postage stamps for that batch of Christmas cards the wife gave you — and which you forgot to mail.

And $1 will get you a bargain buy on a box of greeting cards for next year, because it's easier to mark the price down than for the merchant to re-shelve them all.

But a $1 bill sent to CARE will get you a bargain more in keeping with the season. It will provide an average 27 pounds of food for people who are lucky to see a dollar when they work a full week.

The holiday season CARE Food Crusade is a good way to express our Christmas hopes for peace and good will. CARE seeks to deliver six million food packages in the names of Americans, as part of a year-long plan to help feed more than 37 million hungry people.

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The Namath 'White Paper'

The United States Pentagon went to great lengths recently (a 500-word fact sheet) to explain why Joe Namath, a very gifted pro-football quarterback (about $400,000 worth gifted) was rejected for service in the Armed Forces.



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The fact sheet is being circulated to offset (in the Pentagon's words) "anticipated public reaction."

The logic of the white paper went over like the proverbial lead balloon and contained about as much "meaty" logic as a shrunken spare rib.

The "fact" sheet explained that Namath's present occupation (beautifully titled on a recent TV show as "Mayhem on a Sunday Afternoon") couldn't be compared to actual combat.

"Professional assistance is close at hand," the report outlined, referring to the sideline physician.

"When playing pro football, it must be presumed that Namath does so with the counsel and preparation of doctors and trainers. In military service, these conditions would not necessarily be present."

What the 500 words basically boils downs to is: Namath is a valuable piece of merchandise which will profit a big business operation. Viet Nam is a "poor risk."

Conversely, John Doe, who works over at the lumber yard, won't be missed — except by maybe his wife and kids. And just try to peddle that "justice for all" line to them.

Mickey Mantle plays on bad legs for the Yankees but can't tote a rifle.

Spectator Staff

OPINION

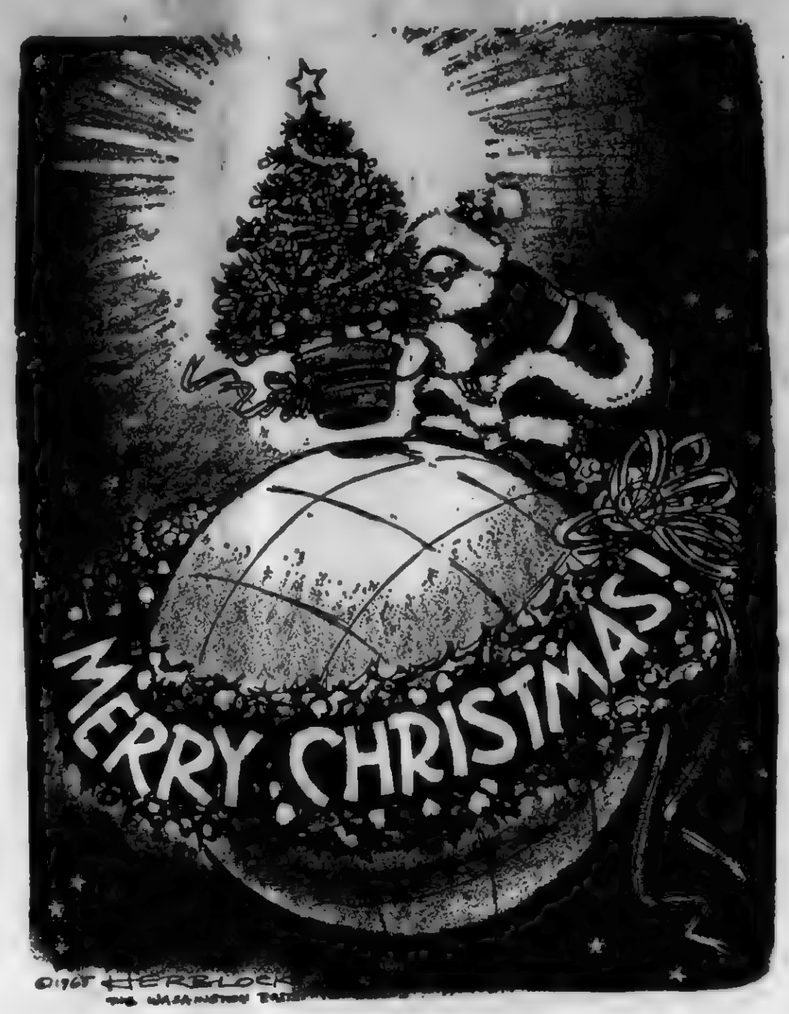
A buddy of mine got out of the reserves because he knows a Congressman. Sure — there's justice for all.

If we recall from our military's propaganda films, the service places a lot of stock in something called "morale."

But then we suppose this is penny-ante compared to the accounts the fighting man in Southeast Asia receives from the home front about "patriotic" Americans shipping blood to the enemy and proudly waving Viet Cong flags.

—JACK WITTENMEIER

Beautification Program



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

Not many of Ohio's newspapers are willing to attempt to penetrate the flim-flam surrounding the present state administration.

In fact, when an individual has the audacity to suggest that all may not be perfect, he himself becomes the subject of attack.

It is therefore with pleasure that we present the following editorial from the Dayton Daily News of Dec. 2, 1965. It may be news to many citizens of Columbus and Franklin County:

WHO MERITS CREDIT FOR OHIO'S JOBS?

Unassailable is Gov. James Rhodes' renewed claim that Ohio has some 200,000 more jobs than when he took office almost three years ago. The governor's predictable effort to draw a cause-and-effect relationship between his administration and the increase, however, is as vulnerable as a straw castle.

Without doubt, the governor's eagerness for bundling with industry has played a part. His effort to entice new firms has had some success, not because of the sweet nothings he stage-whispers to business (the "no new taxes" line appeals mainly to down-at-the-heels operators) but because Ohio, with central location and skilled labor, is naturally attractive to many firms.

Even so, most of the new jobs result from expansion of existing industries — expansion that would have occurred no matter who was in the statehouse. During previous Ohio administrations, notably less cozy with business, jobs were on the increase, too.

Despite the governor's chest-thumping, job expansion in Ohio remains roughly on a par with the national average. In fact, while jobs in Ohio increased by 6.6 percent over a three-year period, jobs in Michigan increased by 12.4 percent, in California by 11.4 percent, in Texas by 9.5 percent, Indiana by 9.1 percent and in Wisconsin by 8.6 percent.

More than to Gov. Rhodes, credit for Ohio's new jobs belongs to the federal money policies of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. By imaginative use of fiscal leverage (tax cuts, pertinent federal spending, establishment of wage-price guidelines), Washington has launched and sustained an unprecedented, five-year economic expansion, relatively free of undermining inflation. Ohio has benefited with most of the nation.

Meanwhile, throughout Gov. Rhodes' stewardship, state support has lagged badly for such crucial responsibilities as education. It is a large price, in the long run, that Ohioans are paying to justify one man's campaign slogan.

Where Credit Is Due . . .

Best Wishes For A Merry Christmas From The Spectator Staff

Letters To The Editor

Applauds Editorial

To The Editor:

Your Dec. 16 editorial—"Education's Plight"—certainly placed Ohio's education muddle in proper perspective. To your call for education leaders to do battle in the political arena, I would include leading citizens in all walks of community life as well.

Certainly local industry stood to benefit enormously from the trained workers the proposed vocational school would have supplied. Yet, with few exceptions, this support was not forthcoming. And now $1.4 million of federal aid and a golden opportunity have been lost.

You could have added another member to the "team" needed to carry the education message to the people—an informed press willing and able to state the message clearly and forcefully.

The Spectator has demonstrated its willingness and capacity to tackle this vital assignment. Your support of the vocational school was heartening, the articles by Betty Daft were most informative. Keep pitching—we'll eventually get better schools safely across the old "mill" stream.

Howard Byer
Account Executive

Readers 'Appalled'

To the Editor:

After reading "Church Draws Teens with Rock 'n Roll" (Spectator, Dec. 9), we were appalled. Mrs. Fran Alberty seemed to imply that the only way to get teenagers to church is by bribing them with social activities. If young people attend services only because of interest in social activities and not because of religious devotion, they are violating the very purpose of religion.

We feel that the manner in which the article dealt with Mr. Hayden was contemptuous. His witty remarks were used to symbolize the "rebellious youth." Barry Hayden does have "long, blond hair" and he dresses in a way in which Mrs. Alberty perhaps disapproves, but this fact does not make him a "hood," and neither does it condemn other young people.

Perhaps Mrs. Alberty, not knowing the Dantes' price, considered $80 to be a generous offer. But, after learning their price, she should not have pressed the matter any further. Mrs. Alberty possibly feels that she was insulted by Mr. Hayden's remarks; however, Mr. Hayden may have been insulted by Mrs. Alberty's insistence.

We wish to thank The Spectator for allowing us to express our opinion.

Judith Delawese
Lucia Delawese

'Kinder Key' Success

To the Editor:

Just a note to express our deep gratitude for the excellent editorial and news releases The Spectator gave us for the Kinder Key caroling drive. We exceeded our goal of $15,000 compared with last year's previous high of $13,700.

Your strong endorsement undoubtedly influenced the largest number of groups and the warm welcome we received wherever we caroled.

Our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. Robert Rankin
Publicity Chairman

Wants Museum Downtown

To the Editor:

It seems a shame to us that the governor has decided to locate the new state museum out in the "sticks," as we call it.

It would be a nice addition to the Civic Center and would be close to public transportation there.

It is our understanding that the state library will be included in the new building. We are patrons of this library, but a location away from public transportation on the fairgrounds will mean the end of that — we don't own a car.

Leon K. Walters

Good Word From Goodwill

To the Editor:

Thank you for your help in the promotion of our Dolly Derby the weekend after Thanksgiving. We had around 1500 guests to see our 1400 lovely dolls, dressed by Seal of Ohio Girl Scouts. Thank you for your continuing interest and support of the Goodwill way.

Virgie E. Rogers,
Public Relations Director
Goodwill Industries

Welcomes Bowling Column

To the Editor:

Thanks for adding a bowling column to your newspaper.

I'd like to know more tips to help me bowl better.

Jane Lindley

OUR HAIR-RAISING CITIZENS

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

In 1830, a man named Joseph Palmer moved into Fitchburg, Mass., and created a sensation. He wore a beard.

The citizens of Fitchburg first snickered, then laughed, then began to get sore. For Palmer's stubborn non-conformity seemed to mock them. Bricks began flying through the windows of his home. When four men tried to pin him down and lather him he responded with a jackknife, whereupon he was fined for "unprovoked assault."

Palmer refused to pay the fine and for more than a year he remained in jail, periodically resisting efforts by jailers and even other prisoners to forcibly shave him. He wrote letters to newspapers and finally readers began to grow intrigued with the man who was imprisoned for wearing what the Lord had given him. The issue became a cause celebre, for if a so-called democratic society could deprive a man of liberty because he wore a beard, what other tyrannies might society impose?

The embarrassed judge eventually told Palmer he might leave the jail and no American has since been officially punished for wearing a beard. As a matter of fact, 30 years after Palmer's martyrdom all America was back at beard-growing, and the clean-shaven man was looked at with some suspicion.

They say primitive camp conditions of the Civil War made the beard popular, for the fighting man was likely to be unshaven. And it wasn't until King C. Gillette came up with his safety razor about 1900 that the Dundrearies, Burnsides, spades, mutton chops, etc., began to go.

Now the beard is coming back — a little. It is on the picket lines and getting common in the college unions and more and more artistic and professional people are raising and trimming foliage designed to peddle an impression of profundity.

The ghost of Joseph Palmer must look down upon these experiments with great delight, for no one has been thrown in the pokey yet. His travail was not in vain.

But the Beatle haircut is another thing. For males too young to grow whiskers can sport kookie hairdos and every few weeks there's a flap in the papers over some fed-up school principal who proscribes a decent haircut and some kid who throws his constitutional rights around.

The Beatle haircut is really first cousin to the chili bowl haircut, common in rural regions a generation ago and produced by simply clapping a chili bowl on a child's head and cutting around it. But its ancestry is more venerable for surely Dante and Henry V wore them.

But the trouble with our hair-growers is that they are not willing to pay the penalty which Anglo-Saxon civilization exacts from all non-conformists. And the penalty is the suspicion that these ostentatious rebels have little on the ball, and have resorted to making spectacles of themselves because it is the only way they can command attention.

This suspicion is supported by the fact that few beatniks can even write poetry and practically no Mods or Rockers ever rise above shipping clerk.

Nevertheless, rebellion is a right even when it is ridiculous. If anyone wants to go back to the beaver, so be it. Let him have his freedom, and let us have our suspicions.

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$2,284,522 Education Funds Allocated For City Schools

Three of 10 requests for educational projects for children from low-income families, to be financed by Columbus Schools' $2,284,522 allocation from the state, were approved by the school board.

Approved to be submitted were proposals relating to the enrichment units, pre-kindergarten, health services and after-school study centers.

Superintendent Harold H. Eibling announced that the remaining six projects would be submitted to the board in January.

At the board's first meeting of the year proposals relating to reading and arithmetic improvement programs and an expanded counseling program will be submitted, and at its second session projects on educational specialists, supportive services and the employment of lay helpers.

Pupils in 47 schools, where enrollment percentage of youngsters from under-$2000 homes exceeds the city-wide average, will benefit from the enrichment programs established under the education act of 1965.

Schools are, alphabetically: Central, East, North and South Highs, Barrett, Champion, Everett, Franklin, Indianola, Mohawk, Monroe and Starling Junior Highs.

Avandale, Beatty Park, Beck, Bellows, Brentnell, Chicago, Clearbrook, Dana, Douglas, Eastgate, Eastwood, Eleventh, Fair, Fairwood, Felton, Fifth, First, Franklinton, Fulton, Garfield, Heyl, Hubbard.

Indianola, Kent, Leonard, Lincoln Park, Livingston, Main, Maryland Park, Michigan, Milo, Mohawk, Ninth, Ohio, Olentangy, Pilgrim, Reeb, Second, Siebert, Sixth, Southwood, Stewart, Sullivant, Trevvitt, Weinland Park, West Mound and Windsor Elementaries.

A "cluster" technique will be employed to service eligible schools, by priority, in order to effect maximum impact.

By this means, Central and East Highs, and the qualified elementary and junior highs that feed into them, would be given highest priority.

South and the qualified schools that feed it would be given second priority, and North schools the lowest.

Because the Elementary and Secondary Education Act specifically provides for extending services to private school pupils, constant contact is being maintained with diocesan school officials during planning.

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CORE 'Rejects Council'

By BETTY DAFT

Rev. Arthur Zebbs, coordinator of CORE, registered the group's "rejection" of the planned intercultural Council on Education, "as it now stands," at the school board meeting.

He also said, "CORE will protest use of funds in the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965. We do not believe federal funds should be allocated to schools that are segregated."

Plans to form the council of representative educators, Civil Rightists, parents and citizens, to study intercultural problems in education and make recommendations to school board — were announced at the last board meeting.

But the structure of the council, Zebbs said, "Would simply delay action (on problems) . . . be an endless cycle of referrals . . . is a bureaucratic absurdity."

Rev. Phale Hale, president Columbus NAACP, did not speak during the meeting but indicated after its adjournment that NAACP was satisfied to wait, and attempt to work out problems in the council.

Rev. Zebbs also repeated the CORE's demands that the present building program, including new schools in predominantly Negro areas, be halted since it "only aggravated" racial imbalance in schools.

His statement that city-wide proficiency tests show that children in predominantly Negro schools are below average in academic achievement drew comments from board members.

They expressed their interest and concern, and pointed to enrichment programs and more money, teacher personnel and equipment directed to these schools.

Dr. Watson Walker said, "What Rev. Zebbs says is true. Achievement levels are lower in Negro schools, but is it because they are Negro? . . . We must consider other factors, broken homes, background, motivation.

"I am for racial balance in schools," Dr. Walker said firmly, "but for different reasons. It's a problem of democracy, a part of education that our children learn early to get along with other races."

And Superintendent Dr. Harold Eibling, repeated, "We have studied plans (for racially balancing schools coast to coast, but nowhere have we found one completely satisfactory.

"There are children, both Negro and white," he continued, "who are deprived, bring less to school and these all need our help."

Airport To Get Power

Emergency standby electric power from the Federal Aviation Agency will probably be installed next spring at Port Columbus, Airport Superintendent Jack Bolton said.

The FAA has 140 generators and plans to distribute them to 100 major airports in the country, it was announced.

IS COORDINATOR

Mrs. Alice Tarpley, 370 Berkeley-rd, has been named program planning coordinator for health and welfare services in the Anti-Poverty Program for United Community Council.



SETTING UP final plans for a return engagement at the Key West (Fla.) Bowl game Dec. 30 is the number one duty of Little Buckeye coach Tom Krieger and his gridders this week. Above, Krieger talks over departure plans with five of his players (clockwise from left): Steve Korpieski, Greg Hale, Dennis Bernhard, John Moltenberry and Vince Passero.



LAW SCHOOL NOW CAPITAL COLLEGE

FRANKLIN LAW SCHOOL, newly-affiliated with Capital University, will now be known as the Franklin Law College of Capital, and will move to Capital's campus from the YMCA. The law courses will continue to be taught at night, as well as Franklin's general college courses and those of the technical institute. Capital's charter, made in 1850, provided for a College of Law, but it was never instituted. From left are Ralph Klapp, dean of Franklin University Law School; Joseph F. Frasch, president of Franklin University, and Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University.

BARNETT Recreation Center

Cooking, Sewing Classes

Barnett Center members may register now for new classes in cooking and sewing. The schedule is: elementary girls, 9-12, Monday, 3:30-5:45; Saturday, 9:15-10:30, and 6-8, Wednesday, 3:30-5:45. Boys, 6-12, Thursday, 3:30-5:45.

Teen cooking — Monday, 7-9:30.

Elementary sewing: girls—six to eight, Tuesday, 3:30-5:45, and nine to 12, Friday, 3:30-5:45.

New Classes

Barnett Center announces two new classes that will begin in January. On Monday evenings, adult knitting will be taught from 8:30 to 10, and on Thursday evenings, a class in teen grooming will be offered from 7:30 to 9.

Barnett ended its pre-season basketball leagues this week.

After six weeks of play the All Stars look like the team to beat in the intermediate league while a new entry in the Senior League, Christ the King C.Y.C., looks very good.

Regular season play will begin the first week of January. During the Christmas vacation there will be a senior boys' holiday tournament with the other recreation centers of Columbus.

Two junior boys were selected as players of the day.

Paul Kiener, a member of the Stingrays, was selected as player of the day, Monday, Dec. 13. He scored 13 points and played an outstanding floor game in a losing cause.

Paul is 13 and attends Christ the King School. He is a member of Barnett Boys Club.

Ron Whitman was selected player of the day, Wednesday, Dec. 15. He led his Celtics to a victory over the Bombers by scoring six points and playing an outstanding defensive game.

Ron is a sixth grade student at Christ the King where he is a member of the reserve basketball team.

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The Christmas Story---2,000 Years Later



The stars winked over the world on that night nearly two thousand years ago. And a baby's cry pierced the snow-filled stillness of winter. That squall from a manger has echoed down the corridors of the centuries and the season of Christ's birth has come to be known as Christmas.

It is written that a star guided three wise men from the East to that humble manger in Bethlehem. And that these men, believing in the Deity of the newborn infant before them, presented the Christ with gold, frankencense and myrrh.

The wise men, along with the gift of the Son of God himself, has, through the ages, given rise to a season in which the joy is giving, a season of brotherly love, a season that remembers the birth of the Christ.

Yet, now there are millions who have not heard the squall of that infant. And in the countries that have, the custom has usurped the commemoration, so that the emphasis is not on giving as much as exchange. And the cash register clicks off the count of a forgetting people.

There are some who would tell you the infant never was born. And there are others who would tell you His Father never existed. And there are still more who would tell you the winter solstice was a pagan time of celebration even before the alleged birth of the Christ. And there are some who have heard the squall and said that its echo is so faint, it has no meaning in this, the Twentieth Century.

As modern man looks around his imperfect world, he is puzzled by the billions who have not even heard of the Christ; he is puzzled by the meaning of war; he is puzzled by the meaning of suffering, death and disease. He is puzzled about the enormity of space and the meaning of time; he is puzzled about the process of aging, the test-tube production of life, the artificial extension of personality, the trick of organ replacement, the enormity of planet exploration and the technological possibility of human extinction. His mind shrinks at the magnitude of the population problem. He is puzzled as to the meaning of history, the ploddings of philosophy, the dictums of theology.

Man looks at his world of the Twentieth Century and sees the accelerated pace of his daily life skip from a walk to a run. He hears the rumblings of the wit, the sage, the wise man, the priest, the minister, the rabbi, the fool, the biologist, the psychiatrist and the physicist. He hears the preachings of all these and he looks inside to an infinity of the interior and outside to an infinity of the cosmos.

Where is the soul if children are created in a laboratory by a biologist? Where is God if the secrets of life can be unraveled by the physicists? Where is the sanctity of personal human worth if the science of the mind can manipulate an entire culture into acts of robots? Where is Heaven if the dead are dead forever? Where is Hell if there is no Heaven?

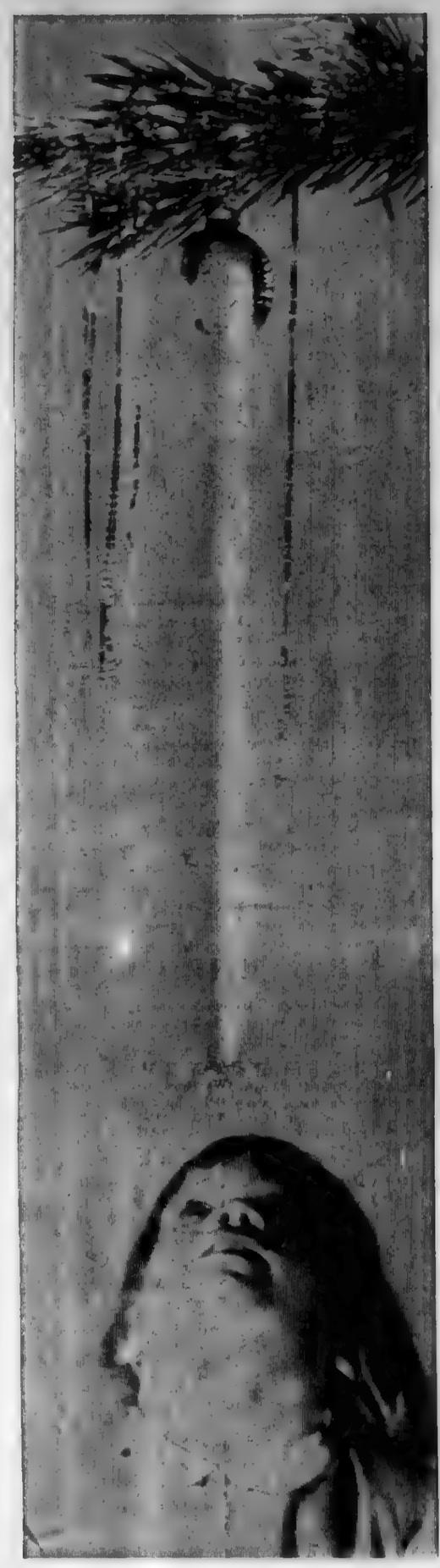
It is said this is the age of anxiety. With all these questions, man has a right to be anxious. He has a right to be perplexed. In the lights of the Twientieth Century, in view of the life-death questions to be answered, with the aura of a breakdown of the entire traditional structure that has held the Western world together for 2000 years, we have yet to interpret the squall of the infant and apply it today.

And at Christmas, it is good to remember what we must unify. It is good to remember that this is the season of the birth of Christ.

And no matter what the questions or what the problems . . . no matter what the belief, that squall is the cry of love.

And a more unifying sound has yet to be heard.

—By TED BEARDSHEAR
Spectator Staff Writer





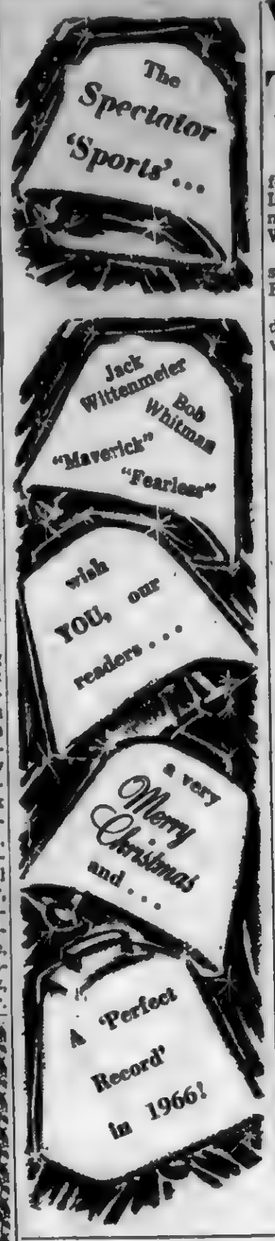








THE SPECTATOR SPORTS



Little Bucks Fly South For Bowl Re-Match

Eastern Airlines Jet Flight 301, departing from Columbus Sunday morning, will carry Columbus hopes for a second straight Key West (Fla.) Bowl title in the form of the Little Buckeyes.

Little League footballers, unbeaten in three seasons of play (yielded only three TDs to opponents), will defend its Bowl title Thursday, Dec. 30, against the Key West All-Stars.

COACH TOM Krieger and his assistants have been drilling the Little Bucks for their grid encounter for the past several weekends — outdoors at the Barnett Recreation Center and indoors at Hartley High School.

The gridders have also practiced at Denison and Kenyon Universities.

Upon arrival at Miami International Airport Sunday, the Little Bucks will fly directly to the Keys for final practice sessions.

SEE PICTURE ON PAGE FIVE

AS IT did last year, the Key West organization has scheduled several educational and historical tours for the youngsters plus a visit to inspect Navy subs, destroyers and sub-chasers.

After the bowl game, the Little Buckeyes have tentative plans to attend the Orange Bowl Parade (Dec. 31) and the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day in Miami.

The team will depart for home Sunday, Jan. 2.

HERE IS THE traveling squad for the Florida trip: Gary Ballen, Dennis Bernhard, Jim Bontadelli, Stu Brownstein, Bob Burns, Ken Bush, Terry Cashin, Ed Collins, Gary Defourny, Guy Dunn, Mike Egger, Jim Fausnaugh, Steve Flowers, Chuck Fowle, Greg Hale, Rich Hunter, Chuck Kloman, Jim Kuhn, Steve Korpieski, Greg Lackowsky, Mike Mack, Phil Mirvis, John Moltenberry, Vince Passero, Dick Plageman, Dave Ross, John Todhunter, Bill Vest, Jim Wile, head coach Krieger and assistant coaches Tom Ellifritz, Bob Irwin and Bern Eichner.

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Whitehall 5 Topples Bexley; Tigers Stay Atop City Heap

By BOB WHITMAN

East's Tigers kept a firm foot in first place in the City League cage race with a commanding 86-50 win over Whetstone last week.

The Tigers share that top slot with cool Linden and Francis-ized West.

In other area action Friday: Gahanna fell to Marysville, 57-51, Bexley lost to Whitehall, 59-47, West beat Eastmoor, 84-63, Teays Valley dropped Walnut Ridge, 58-38, and Academy bopped Rosary, 44-41.

GIL MATTHEWS LED the Tiger charge with 31 points, better than doubling Whetstone ace Dick Rahn's output of 15.

West's Jerry Francis scored 27 points and Larry Dreisling added 17 and 19 rebounds to bring down Eastmoor on the Warriors' floor.

Eastmoor was led by Gary Cochran's 10 points and Bill Hoy's 14 markers.

Teays Valley got its first win of the year with a 20 point bulge over the Scotties. Pat Beveridge netted 21 points for the 0-4 Scots.

ACADEMY'S JOHN Fulford netted 13 points in the Vikings' win over Rosary but Chuck Bosse's 18 points were in vain for Gahanna's Lions.

Whitehall, paced by the balanced scoring of five starters, drubbed Bexley who had only two Lions in double digets.

Lewis Anderson netted 14, Stan Robinson scored 12, Harv Eader bagged 11, Jim Dildine netted 10 and John Bankes scored nine.

Mac McCloy and Dave Johnston netted 18 and 17 points respectively for Bexley.

HARTLEY LOST Saturday to a pressurized Teays Valley combine that rode the crest of late foul shooting to a 59-54 victory.

T-V outscored the Hawks, 18-12, in the third period to turn the tide of a see-saw battle.

Doug Parker's 18 points paced the Hawks while brother Rod scored 13 in Hartley's fifth defeat against a lone win.

THE VICTORY gave Teays Valley its second scalp from the Eastern area in as many nights.

In two other Saturday night games, Salem clobbered Walnut Ridge, 79-44, and Reynoldsburg edged Gahanna, 43-40.

Salem outscored the Scots, 17-6, in a "move away" third period en route to its win. Paul Gillespie, Jr., (11) and Pat Beveridge (10) paced W-R scoring.

GAHANNA ruled the boards but not the shooting (hit only 16 of 51 field goal attempts) in its setback to Reynoldsburg.

Fred Browning and Chuck Bosse paced Lion scoring with 11 points each.



ROD REBOUND — Hartley cager Rd Parker (53) puts a vise-like clamp on this rebound Saturday under the Teays Valley basket as Viking foe Gayle Fosnaugh decides he wants no part of the Hawk soph. Rod added up 13 markers for Hartley but Hawks lost, 59-54.

Ram Wrestlers Win Fourth; Bexley, E-M, East Squads Win

Whitehall and Bexley made the most of final pre-holiday grappling tests — the Rams and Lions each ringing up a pair of wins.

Elsewhere East opened with a lopsided 34-5 verdict over Pleasant View, Eastmoor downed Hartley, 35-15, and Walnut Ridge had to take a back seat to Groveport at the Scotties' triangular.

WHITEHALL, unbeaten in four outings now, added Chillicothe (25-18) and Grandview (22-19) to its list of victims while Bexley racked up victories over Watkins Memorial (36-12) and Delaware (26-11).

Here are the respective rundowns:

Whitehall - Chillicothe

The Rams trailed, 18-14, going into the final three events but Herb Seymour (165), Dave Graff (175) and Ken Flowers (heavyweight) grabbed three straight wins (Graff via pin) to turn defeat into victory.

Steve Beery got a pin win at 127 while Bruce Upperman (112), Spike Ludwig (133) and Randy Nichols (145) earned decisions.

Whitehall - Grandview

THE ROLE was reversed against the Bobcats (now 2-1) who found themselves down, 19-5, going into the 145 match.

Four straight Grandview wins knotted the count at 19-all but Ram heavyweight Ken Flowers provided the victory margin with a decision victory.

Beery and Nichols turned in five-pointers (pins) for Whitehall while Upperman, Mike Decker (112) and Gene Ochsendorf (133) got decision wins.

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BEXLEY HAD little difficulty with either opponent with Reese Lattimer (103), Steve Sloan (120), Steve Gutter (133), Jim Kelley (138), Mark Gitlitz (154) and Bruce Levin (165) garnering wins in both meets.

Mike Elin (127) and Dennis Walker (heavyweight) recorded wins vs. W-M while Tom Shafer (112) took a decision in the Delaware scrap.

Gitlitz got the only pin win against the Pacers while Sloan, Elin, Kelley, Levin and Gitlitz got five-pointers against the out-manned Warriors.

East - Pleasant View

CHUCK DEYO'S Tigers swept through 10 of 11 events to completely upend the Panthers.

Heavyweight Willie Jackson got East's lone pin but Ralph Cox (103), Wil Ivory (112), Jake Holloway (127), Clarence Bennett (138), Waver Craft (145), Bill Allen (154), Warren Handon (165) and George White (175) got decisions and Danny Young won via default at 133.

Hartley - Eastmoor

Inexperience proved costly to the Hawks in a loss to the Warriors — a match which saw pins deciding eight of 11 weight events.

E-M ZOOMED off to a 23-0 lead before Hartley could get on the scoreboard as Dan Calhnan (103), Paul Goss (112), Pete Prendergast (120) and Steve Maddox (127) secured Warrior pins and Joe Voneida won via decision.

Following a draw at 138, Hartley rallied with Mike Newton (145) pinning his opponent and Lou Bernhard (154) winning by decision.

But E-M's Larry Mixon (165) and Steve Gutridge (heavyweight) got pin wins to offset a like performance by the Hawks' Jim Barleycorn at 175.

W-R Triangular

GROVEPORT outdistanced Walnut Ridge, 56-49, to capture the Scotties' event with Circleville (38) finishing third.

The Scots started strong with Terry Roberts (103), Dave Sheets (112) and George Stoner (120) recording firsts.

But after Circleville took the 127 nod, Groveport put together a five-match string of wins with W-R's only other first coming with John Cruse's verdict at 175.

KERRY ENDSLEY (127), Dave Carr (133), Jim Kinser (138) and Ron Remy (heavyweight) took seconds for the Scotties.

Fearless Predictions

Apparently back on the track after a slow start, the "Fearless One" moved out on a 22-5 count last weekend to whisk his cage total to 92 right, 29 wrong.

Here's the final pre-holiday outlook (winners indicated by bold face print):

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Mifflin at **Groveport**
Hilliard at Gahanna
Academy at Dublin

TUESDAY

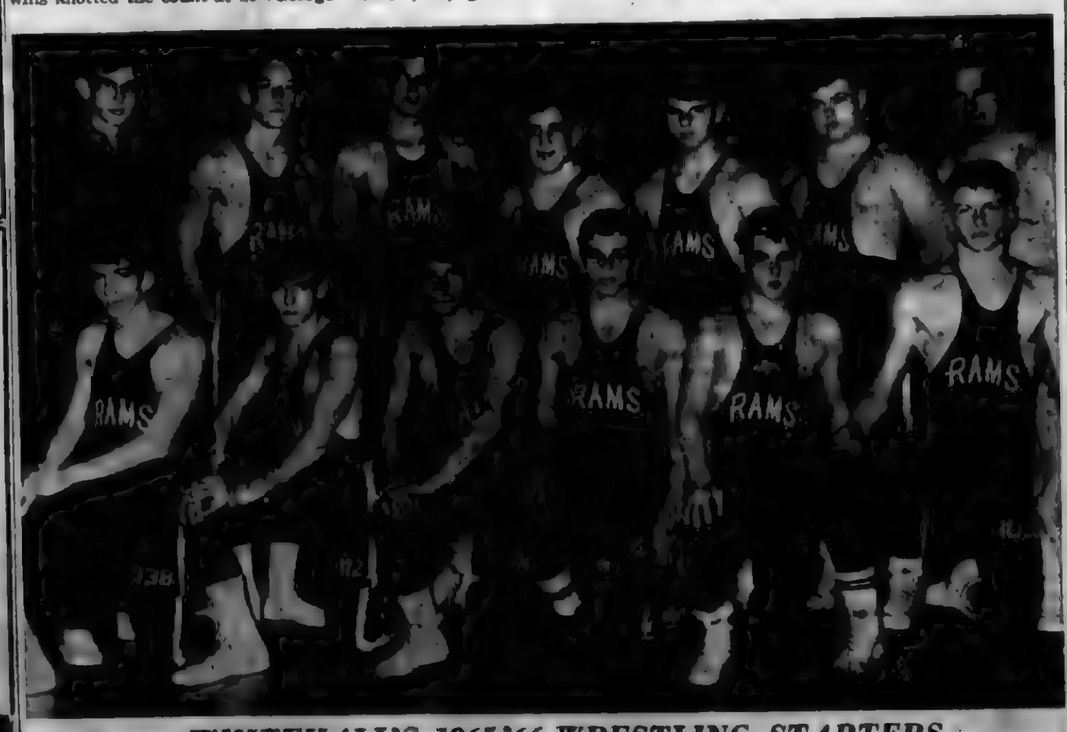
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Carroll at **Canal Winchester**
Marysville at **Hilliard**

WEDNESDAY

Hartley at Brookhaven
Watterson at Whetstone
North at **Newark**
South at Chillicothe
East at Canton Lincoln
Grandview at **Arlington**
Whitehall at **Delaware**

HOLIDAY TOURNEYS

Linden at DeSales tourney
Teays Valley at Teays Valley tourney.
St. Mary at St. Mary tourney.



WHITEHALL'S 1965-'66 WRESTLING STARTERS

UNDEFEATED through their first four meets, coach Dale Faust and his Whitehall wrestlers have gotten off to a fast start this season. The Ram mat starters include (kneeling, from left): Bruce Upperman (103), Mike Decker (112), Steve Beery (120), Spike Ludwig (127), Gene Ochsendorf (133) and Randy Nichols (138). Standing: manager Don Evener, Mike Case (145), Ken Schmitt (154), Herb Seymour (165), Dave Graff (175), Ken Flowers (heavyweight) and coach Faust.

8 Veterans Pace Hawk Tank Hopes

By JACK WITTENMEIER

(This is the last in a series of previews on area entries in the Central Ohio Swimming League).

HARTLEY

In a tough COSL, Hartley's task of splashing up the loop ladder might seem monumental but the Hawk mermen could well improve on a 1-7 '64-65 mark this season behind eight returning vets and a pair of top sophomore prospects.

Only key loss of Hartley's squad last season was Jim Waggonbrenner, a butterfly competitor.

BUT BACK to bolster Hawk tank hopes are seniors Paul Prendergast (captain, competes in 200-yd. individual medley and breastroke) and Tom Lombardo (freestyler), juniors Pat McKinley (butterfly, freestyle), Mike Greiner (individual medley, backstroke), Danny Moore (free-

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Production Set Sunday

Mrs. Barry Zacks, president of the Jewish Center Pre-School, has announced that special benefit performances of the Gallery Player production "The Peppermint Prince" will be held Sunday, Dec. 26, 2 and 4 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

The play is the fairytale of a candy cane kingdom and a princess who has never smiled. Several youngsters in the adult production for children are former pre-school students.

Tickets are 75 cents for children and $1 for adults, and may be purchased from Mrs. Forman, 866-8305 or Mrs. Zacks, 253-1852, or any Jewish Center pre-school mother. Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the performance.



Strike Up The Band!

MEMBERS OF BEXLEY Cancer Crew 2 felt like "tooting their own horns" this week and for good reason. They are celebrating their second year of operating the Bexley Thrift Shop, 2383 E. Main-st, where contributions are made in behalf of cancer research. These four members are pleased to announce that the shop has operated successfully and contributions for 1965 will be substantial. From left are Mrs.Gale Rashon, Mrs. K. L. MacKay, Mrs. Ben Levin and Mrs. Harold Parrish. The shop is open every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. (Foto by Firestone).

Bethel 32 Honored Queen To Be Installed Thursday



NANCY ANTLE

Miss Nancy Antle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Antle, 2671 Bellwood-av, will be installed as honored queen at Bethel 32, of the International Order of Job's Daughters, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, at Bexley Masonic Temple.

Installing officer will be Rhea Samelen, retiring honored queen. Assisting her will be Valerie Wickner, pulpit; Mari McLean, marshal; Patti Barnes, chaplain; Barbara Barr, recorder; Jane Watson, musician. Soloist will be Mrs. Ann McFarland.

Other elected officers are: Janet McCleary, senior princess; Janet Antle, junior princess; Patti Smith, pulpit; Debbie Seckel, marshal.

Newly appointed officers are: Pavlene Gossett, chaplain; Sue Cooper, librarian; Barbara Asmus, musician; Nancy Thornton, first messenger; Beth Houck, second messenger; Laurie Schroeder, third messenger; Sandy Irwin, fourth messenger; Kathy Jones, fifth messenger; Becky Laycock, recorder; Donna Hays, treasurer; Charlene Johnson, senior custodian; Marilyn Crowl, junior custodian; Barbara Brady, inner guard; Barbara Beltzhoover, outer guard.

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Debutantes Of '66 Honored At Mother-Daughter Tea

A Mother - Daughter Tea was held by Raanana, an affiliate of Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Gerson to acquaint the debutantes of 1966 with the plans for the seventh annual Cotillion Ball, to be held Jan. 23, 1966 at the Sheraton - Columbus Hotel. The ball will be a kosher dinner-dance.

The ball features the official launching of a young lady socially. Raanana's version presents the local high school senior girls to the Columbus community.

The debs will be attired in pastel gowns. Each girl will be called to the stage where she will be introduced by a prominent personality.

The girl's father will then greet her as she comes down from the flower decked stage. When all the debs are together, they will dance an exhibition waltz with their fathers.

Debutantes who attended the tea were Janice, daughter of Mrs. Anne Greenberg; Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bliss; Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wetzler; Andrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewin, Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sims; Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peselnick; Maureen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Brenner.

Leslie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Center; Bonnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Siegel; Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Golden; Carol daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Winner; Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fast; Yvonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goldberg; Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Newpoff; Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levi and Susie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gutter.

Mrs. Irving Stern, BE. 7-3464, will furnish further information upon request.



Charity Group Forms

The Tuesday, Dec. 28, 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Dixon, 1659 Linwood-av. New and prospective members will be entertained at potluck luncheon.

Local Club Recognized In Chicago

Members of the local chapter who attended the culminating affair of the Dorothy Sadoff Memorial Club in Chicago were honored as the year's top fund raisers of the organization.

Honored were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Topolosky, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lurie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Mrs. Rose Quinn, Mrs. Morris Thall, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pincus, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Shar, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shuman, Dr. and Mrs. A. Bert Thall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topolosky.

The local group is working on plans for its tenth annual card party for cancer research to be held at the Jewish Center, Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m. Many prizes will be given and home-baked refreshments will be served.

Transportation will be provided. For information call: Mrs. Alexander, BE. 1-8048; Mrs. Son, BE. 7-5395, or Mrs. Thall, BE. 1-0826.

High School Girls Invited To Smith College Luncheon

The Smith College Club of Columbus will show slides of the college at 2:15 p.m. following the annual alumnae luncheon for undergraduates at the Holiday Inn Motel, 175 E. Town-st, Tuesday, Dec. 28.

Invited are prospective college students and their mothers. Any sophomore, junior or senior girl taking college preparatory courses and standing in the upper third of her class is welcome and urged to attend.

Local school graduates now attending Smith College are: Margaret Turner, Bexley; Anna Craig, Whetstone; Anne Boehm, Upper Arlington; Carol Andreae, Peggy Lazarus and Lisa Platt, Columbus School for Girls; Susan Roth, North; Marguerite Cathy Diggs, East, and Mary Jane Goldthwaite, Walnut Ridge.

Whitehall Chapter Installs Officers

Installation of officers for Whitehall Chapter OES, 574 was held recently at Rickly Temple.

Elected officers are: worthy matron, Hilda Miller; worthy patron, Earle John, associate matron, Elinor Baker; associate patron, Duane Baker; secretary, Jean Moling; treasurer, Betty Rittenhouse; conductress, Pauline Misseldine and associate conductress, Marge Webb.

23 Receive Nurse Grants

Twenty-three students have been awarded professional nurse traineeship grants by the OSU School of Nursing.

Mildred E. Newton, director of the school, said the grants are made possible by an award of $125,016 from the U.S. Public Health Service, division of nursing.

Recipients for the year ending Aug. 31, 1966, are: Elizabeth Allen, 505 Linwood-av; Arden Chapline Bowers, 2482 Medary-av; Dorothy Burgess, 3096 N. Marland-dr; Suzanne Burns, 883 Granville-rd; Patricia King Latham, 1425 Lark-dr; Leona Mourad, 3880 Dublin-rd; Sharon Murray, 1487 King-av; Eleanor Riebel, 4959 Fairway-ct; Ruth Griffin Sheperd, 742 S. Ogden-av and Sr. Mary Blanche Callahan, 793 W. State-st.

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The buffet dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tune Timers band will provide music for dancing under the mistletoe.

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Rev. Smith

The gospel is "good news." For this was news of love, of loving acts, "love so amazing, so divine" it exceeds comprehension.

Whatever else it means, what was born into this world on that first Christmas was not an idea, but a child, a child who grew to be a person in whom the love of God was seen as never it had been seen before. The good news was Jesus, himself.

He is the Gospel, this carpenter's son, born in the humblest of circumstances.

One could argue that no other men or group of men have done so much to influence the world's history. Perhaps all the kings and princes put together have not done so much for the needs of mankind as Jesus.

Here then is the good news God gave to the world. All His wise words and His loving acts have significance because He was a loving and wise person. So the good news of the gospel is good news about personality. Because this one person lived, all persons are lifted up in value — because this person died as a criminal in a most degraded fashion, there is no one so low, so discouraged, so hopeless, so sinful but what His love can reach for He loves and understands.

It's still a source of amazement that that spirit which was in Jesus continues to live. Especially at Christmas but in other times as well so much is done for persons by persons. In spite of all that isn't done, we we should not diminish what is.

All the secret Santas, the Charity Newsies, the special gifts to social service agencies, our private and church gifts to the poor and the needy, the continuing commitment we make to those agencies and institutions like the church and others in society which speaks to the needs of persons. All reflect that one great spirit. The angel song still rings out, "Behold I bring you tidings of great joy, of good news."

Rev. Donald E. Smith
First Community Church

World Service Appeal Begins

The 62nd annual World Service Appeal, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church is now in progress and will continue through Dec. 24.

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MEN HAVE EYES ON FUTURE

PICTURED ABOVE ARE leaders of the Long Range Study Council of Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd. They head a program which will require eight months or more to complete. It will include plans for future goals and facilities. Members are now being recruited to serve on the various committees. From left, front row are: Rev. Olen A. Peters, pastor; Robert J. Merrick, survey; Robert W. Zimmer, general chairman; Carl Gene Deere, worship. Second row: Martin G. Lietz, finance; Robert E. Farrow, administration and other facilities; David L. Fronius, Christian education; and Donald Shroder, fellowship and recreation. Leaders not included in the picture are Alfred F. Garrett, furniture and equipment, and J. Fred Ebling, promotion.

Swim—

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style) and Mark Haban (breaststroke) and sophomores Mike Lane (diver, backstroke) and Larry McFadden (butterfly).

McKinley is perhaps the most accomplished of the Hawk vets, the junior freestyler capable of turning in a 2:10 in the 200-yd. free and 4:50 in the 400-yd. event.

Also likely to see plenty of swim action this winter for the Hawks are a pair of promising sophomore prospects—Steve Holshulte (butterfly, individual medley) and Steve Downs (freestyler).

BESIDES their regular COSL competition, the Hawk mermen are scheduled twice this season in meets with Lancaster Public.

Hartley practises Monday through Thursday at the Jewish Center (5:30 p.m.) and again each Sunday (5-6 p.m.).

295TH STORE OPENED

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control recently opened its 295th State Store at 2173 E. Livingston-av. The store will take over the wholesale business of the Great Eastern Shopping Center outlet.

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Congregation Honors Organist Of 48 Years

The congregation of Christ Lutheran Church gave a special surprise recognition recently to Miss Martha Stellhorn who had retired from her position as organist at the church in August of this year.

Dr. Hilmar Grimm, chairman of the congregation, expressed the gratitude of the members and her friends, and presented Miss Stellhorn with a gift check of $1,000 from the congregation.

Miss Stellhorn became a member of Christ Lutheran Church in 1913, and has held membership in the congregation since the date of her confirmation. Four years later she was appointed church organist and for the next 48 years served in that capacity until her voluntary retirement. During her tenure at the console Miss Stellhorn served under the pastorates of Jacob Sheatsley, Clarence Sheatsley, Otto Ebert, Robert Long, and Charles Lange, the present senior pastor. The senior choir directors at the church during those 48 years have been Paul Schacht, Otto Mees, Carl Fogel, Paul Mackinson, Wilbur Crist, and Ellis Snyder, the present director.

In addition to her duties as organist, Miss Stellhorn has performed innumerable tasks in the church, such as Sunday School teacher, secretary of the Women's Missionary Federation, secretary at the Augsburg Publishing House (formerly Wartburg Press), vice-president of the Golden Leaf Senior Citizens organization, a volunteer nurse's aid at various Columbus hospitals, and as bookkeeper at the church.

Maplewood East, Walnut Heights Residents Meet

Sixty homeowners of Walnut Heights and Meadowood East met in Maybury Elementary School, East Columbus, for a get acquainted meeting.

The meeting was conducted by John Tysen, 2429 Dailyrd, chairman for the planning committee of the proposed Meadowood East - Walnut Heights Civic Association.

A volunteer committee will review the charters of other civic organizations and draft a charter to be presented to residents in January.

Plans were announced for a Christmas home decoration contest. Awards will be given for best decoration of a home, door, or window. Santa will arrive in his sleigh on Dec. 19 with treats for the children and judges will select the contest winners.

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Columbus Christmas Stories Have Good, Bad Endings

If Charles Dickens were here today, he might find a story in Columbus to rival his tale of the conversion of Ebenezer Scrooge.

The basic plot is public knowledge: Last week, thieves broke into the vestry case in the sacristy at Holy Cross Parish House. Passing up less valuable pieces, the intruders made off with two gold chalices.

Two days later, the chalices were found on the doorstep of the Parish House in a cardboard box. A note attached to the box said, "Merry Christmas. P. S. I'm sorry."

There's little doubt that the telling of what happened in the 48 hours between the theft and the return of the chalices could become another "Christmas Story" for the ages.

The spirit of Christmas is not universal, however.

A group of teenage boys severely beat a 77-year-old man in the back yard of his own home. He had come out to stop them from throwing trash and garbage in his yard. One of the boys has been charged with vicious assault, the others with disorderly conduct and trespassing. The victim, Emil Epperson, of 260 N. Ogden-av, was reported in fair condition in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

A rash of burglaries included theft of $3,500 in merchandise from the Firestone Store in the Great Southern Shopping Center and the carrying off of guns and money from a number of private homes.

Firearms were taken from the homes of Detective Sgt. Paul Fulton and Municipal Judge Kenneth L. Sater.

A 17-year-old boy was arrested for theft of a half-dozen automobiles over the past six weeks. He will face charges for crimes which earned him $200 and a few spare parts. The cars were disposed of through a "fence" in Obetz.

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The happy look of Christmas on the faces of Columbus people as they looked out upon the city's first real snow Monday was saddened as hundreds of automobile accidents tied up slushy streets and intersections. Snow removal crews stayed hard at it, spreading the new blue ice-melting salt, but couldn't keep ahead of the white stuff.

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Some 50 police, fire and private ambulances and emergency vehicles raced north on High-st Saturday morning to the scene of what was thought to be a major disaster.

Eight cars of the New York Central's State Limited bound for Cincinnati left the track after the train smashed into a huge earth-moving machine working on the Outerbelt north of Worthington.

First reports indicated many were killed and up to 80 injured. Officials on the scene, however, were relieved to find most of the passengers busy removing themselves and their companions from the wreckage.

One man died. He was Dana B. Bolin, 49, of Athens, O., driver of the earth-moving machine. In fair condition in the hospital were the train's engineer, Harvey Copus, of Parma and the fireman, Robert Codrington of Sheffield Lake. Twenty-five of the passengers were injured, but none seriously.

North High-st residents will not soon forget the eerie sounds of those 50 ambulances, sirens wailing, working their way through heavy holiday traffic to the scene of the accident.

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Novice G. Fawcett, president of OSU, does not want the president's home which the university trustees have authorized to be built from private funds.

The money, some $300,000, has already been raised. But, a storm of protest broke out after the trustees' go-ahead decision. Construction of the home suddenly became a political football.

Fawcett, who prefers to leave football to Coach Hayes, indicated it would be in the best interests of the university not to build.

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Central Ohio officials jetted down to Atlanta to eyeball some incinerators. They came back with glowing reports and a burning desire to get Columbus out of the garbage storage business.

Plans now call for construction of three incinerators in Franklin County, but a restraining order is holding up progress.

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An 18-year-old Valleyview soldier was killed in action near Da Nang Air Base in Viet Nam. He was Pfc. William McKillop, of 2710 Elliott-av.

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Once the New Year is officially rung in, City Treasurer of Columbus will be Hugh J. Dorrian. He is now a CPA with Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co.

Bus riders can expect a fare increase soon. The Columbus Transit Co. hopes to raise cash fares to 30 cents for adults and 15 cents for children 12 and under.

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The City of Columbus would like 18 acres of Fort Hayes for recreation facilities.

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Flashing blades last week were not the sign of new delinquency problems. Quite the opposite. The steel blades attached to the shoes on the feet of an outstanding group of young athletes, were being put through rigorous routines as part of the Eastern Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating championships at the OSU ice rink.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



JOHN HERBERT

Herbert Will Try For Second Ohio Treasurer Term

State Treasurer John D. Herbert has announced his candidacy for a second four-year term. The 35-year-old Republican is expected to win nomination without opposition in the 1966 Republican primary election.

Herbert is the son of Thomas J. Herbert, former Ohio Attorney General, Governor and Ohio Supreme Court Judge. Previous to his 1962 election, Herbert had served as an assistant attorney general from 1957 to 1959.

He attended schools in Columbus and Cleveland, graduated from Culver Military Academy in 1948 and Princeton University in 1952. He received his bachelor of law degree from the University of Michigan in 1957.

Herbert was awarded the Bronze Star as a first lieutenant in the Korean War and was a captain in the 37th Division of the Ohio National Guard. He is a member of the Amvets, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Post 443.

Herbert and his wife, Joan, have five children and reside at 2528 Lytham-rd, Upper Arlington.

Elected To National Post

Herbert E. Evans, president of Peoples Broadcasting Corporation and WRFD Radio, has been elected for a two-year term as vice chairman of the United States National Commission for UNESCO.



EVANS

Evans is currently in his second two-year term as a member of the commission, having been appointed last year to the post by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The United States National Commission for UNESCO is composed of 60 prominent Americans from all types of endeavors who act jointly as a coordinating agency between the United States Government and the Secretariat of UNESCO headquartered in Paris.

U.S. membership on the commission was authorized in 1948 by a joint resolution of Congress co-sponsored by Sen. William Fulbright and the late Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio.

WRFD Names New Personality

Mike Leonard has been named as a new air personality at WRFD Radio as host of the "Mike Leonard Show" from 3:07 to 4 p.m. daily. Leonard replaces Jerry Dean who has left the station to accept a new position with WCOL Radio.

Before coming to the Columbus area, Mike served as a music personality and production manager for WPTW Radio in Piqua, O.

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IN & AROUND TOWN



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

LEE KURTY'S A PATIENT NURSE

Rod Warner, WLW-C promotion director, walked up to the receptionist's desk at Grant Hospital Sunday night at 9:30 and told the desk clerk he wanted to take a publicity picture.

"Lee Kurty is in town, and . . ." Rod was halted by the desk clerk who asked:

"Lee who?"

"Kurty," said Rod. "The nurse in the Dr. Kildare show . . . you know, with Richard Chamberlain."

"Oh, Richard Chamberlain," the girl said with an emphasis on the three syllables in "Chamberlain" that has echoed from the mouths of young lovelies throughout this land before.

She went dreamy in the eyes and if her boy friend hadn't been there to take her home she probably would have never snapped herself out of it.

"We'd like to photograph her with your fifth floor charge nurse," Rod pressed and motioned behind him to lithesome Lee, who sat wrapped in a ranch mink coat looking very much like a wholesome Kim Novak.

You could tell that this desk clerk had encountered nuts before. How could Rod expect her to believe that he wanted to take a publicity picture of a girl looking like Kim Novak with a fifth floor charge nurse at Grant Hospital at 9:30 on a cold Sunday night?

"You'll have to see the man in charge of the nurses . . . Mr. Mohr," she said, looking rather skeptical. Lee squirmed because she used to think it was hard to get into the MGM lot.

"Mr. Mohr will be with you in 10 or 15 minutes and let's go now, honey, I'm off work," she said to Rod and her boy friend in the same breath.

Rod sat down and made small talk. He and Lee discussed the Kildaire show and her part as Zoe (pronounced "Zo-ee"), the Florence Nightingale of Blair General Hospital.

Lee tried a joke to break the silence in the lobby.

"A man walks into a hospital with a penguin on his head and the penguin says to the nurse, 'Can you get this man off my feet?'"

If that doesn't sing here it's because you weren't trying to get into Grant Hospital for a publicity picture last Sunday night when anything was funny.

Anyway, Mr. Mohr entered and said he had to call someone else to clear this whole thing. The story evidently went to the board of directors. At any rate, the decision was "no, not tonight, call back in the morning."

Lee had a date with Spook Beckman's "Coffee Club" the next morning so they said "thank you" and left.

"You know," Lee said, walking out the emergency room exit, "I'm kinda glad we didn't go through with all this."

"Why?" asked Rod.

And then the girl who has devoted the prettiest years of her life to the television medical profession made a confession:

"The smell of hospitals makes me feel faint."



IN COLUMBUS PORT

U.S. NAVAL Academy Musician Chief Joseph McCuen (left) looks over a "Glee Club in Concert" program with singing president Midshipman Bruce Lechner before a performance Friday afternoon at Central High. The Annapolis voices performed at Mershon Auditorium that evening as part of their five-day tour to inspire future Naval Officers.

'Prince' At Center

The Gallery Players' adult production for children, "The Peppermint Prince," will open at the Jewish Center Sunday with two performances, 2 and 4 p.m.

The show will also run on Jan. 4 and 9 with same curtain times.

Gordon Gregg, director of the candyland fairy tale, says the cast will be made up of Gallery Players, Gallery Stagecrafters, Gallery Teens and the Junior Creative Theatre.

Make-up and scenery crews are needed and anyone interested in working or making reservations to attend the show should call the Gallery Player office, 231-2731.

THEATER NEWS

WE RECOMMEND:
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Columbus Police Department
Chief George W. Scholer



We're sending you our very best wishes for a happy holiday and a Yuletide filled with good cheer.

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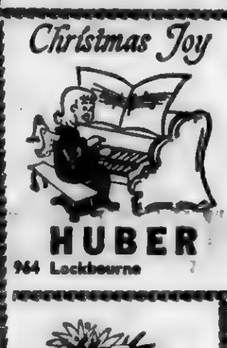
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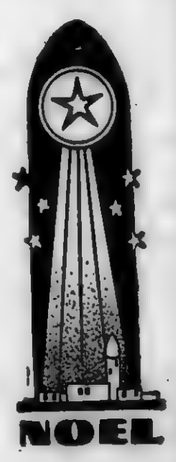
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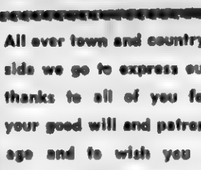
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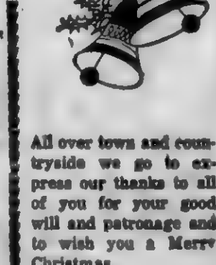
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Season's Best

Like a candle, cheery and bright, is our Yuletide wish for you. And warm as a candle's glow is our hearty "thank you" for your loyal patronage. It's always a pleasure to serve you.

Merry Christmas

M. W. ROCKENBAUGH
3260
Valleyview Drive



Our Christmas wish to you . . . the best of health, lots of wealth and a world of all it takes to bring you joy.

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443-9771

Merry Christmas



May Christmas bring to you and yours all the happiness your hearts can hold. Best wishes!

UNITED REFRIGERATION
581 W. Town St.



Over hill and dale, as the happy tale of Christmas is retold, we chime in with our best wishes to you and yours!

Columbus Col-Weld Corp.
1515 Harrisburg Pike



Merry Christmas

"And on earth peace, good will toward men." At Christmas, we join with you in the hope that the message of the herald angels may truly be fulfilled.

SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS
MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL
Columbus, Ohio



We join Santa in a big warm smile and extend our best wishes to you and your family for the merriest Christmas ever!

Columbus Police Department
Chief George W. Scholer



We're sending you our very best wishes for a happy holiday and a Yuletide filled with good cheer.

NEWTON THATCHER
COUNTY TREASURER

Yuletide Greetings



We're wrapping up our warmest wishes for a holiday that fulfills your finest expectations. Merry Christmas!

SHROYER FUNERAL HOME
2553 W. Broad — 1278 W. Broad



May the bright promise of peace on earth, good will to men that was the message of the First Christmas, fill your heart with great joy

Robert Heisington and Company Realtors

Christmas Greetings

Hope this Christmas begins and ends on the happiest of notes for you and all those you hold dear!

O. R. Woodyard Co.
Funeral Homes
Two Preferred Chapels
255 E. State St. — 1346 S. High St.



Hope your Christmas is especially merry and bright! Our warmest wishes to all.

All American Furnace
124 S. Algonquin

HAPPY HOLIDAY



Trim the tree and deck the halls—it's Christmas! We wish you a day filled with lots of good cheer.

Judge Clayton W. Rose

Judge John W. Hill
Court of Domestic Relations



With the gladness of pealing bells, we wish you all the joys of Christmas. A very happy holiday from all of us!

E. L. Schottenstein
DEPARTMENT STORE
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Season's Greetings . . . and Thanks!



To all those within reach of these printed words, we wish to publicly state our sincere thanks for the clothing and repairable furniture donated to our cause, which makes possible our slogan . . . We "Salvage" Humanity Through "Salvage" materials . . .

THE SALVATION ARMY
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594 S. High St. CA. 1-4269



Greetings

Santa's right on key with a gladsome greeting from all of us to all of you! We extend grateful thanks for your kind patronage.

Typewriter Exchange
224-4568 65 E. GAY 224-5095

Christmas Joy



On a note of holiday cheer, we send glad greetings, with a very special "Thank You" from all of us.

HUBER FLORIST
964 Lockbourne CL. 2-2189



John Price City Auditor

Here comes Santa with our very best wishes for those it has been our privilege and pleasure to serve. May your holiday be an especially happy one.

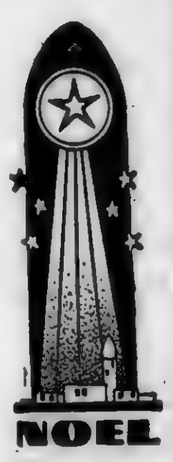


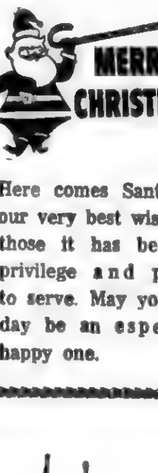
May all your Christmas wishes come true! Many thanks for the privilege of serving you.

Leonard Fence Company
Mr. Newpoff and Staff

As on that first Noel, may the star of Bethlehem be a beacon that guides you and yours to the lasting peace, joy and contentment that are the true meaning of Christmas. With the deepest sincerity we extend our best wishes for a happy and holy Holiday.

Mercy Hospital and Staff

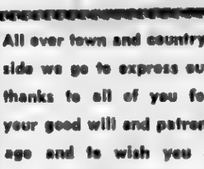




Yuletide Greetings

Merry Christmas to all our friends with a special note of thanks for letting us serve you.

Mr. F. R. Spohn of The
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO
MOTOR TRUCK DIVISION
1055 DUBLIN RD. HU. 6-0721



Hope you'll be right at home with happiness on Christmas Day! We extend our best wishes and grateful thanks to our many kind patrons.

DAVE SMITH FORD, Inc., AND STAFF
Rt. 16 Pataskala CA. 1-7827 (direct)



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL FROM

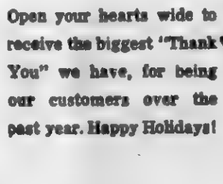
Your County Clerk of Courts

JOSEPH M. CLIFFORD

Yule Greetings

At the holiday season, we're chiming in with greetings and good wishes for you. Have a real bell-ringer of a Christmas!

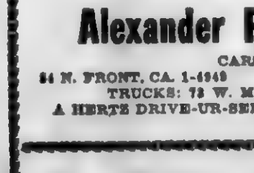
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Probate Judge



Open your hearts wide to receive the biggest "Thank You" we have, for being our customers over the past year. Happy Holidays!

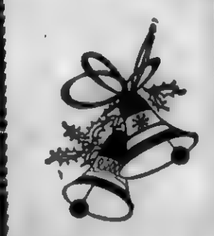
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A HERTZ DRIVE-UR-SELF SYSTEM LICENSEE

Happy Holiday



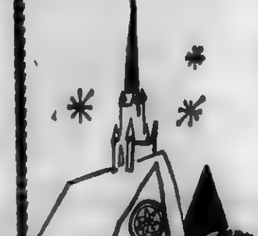
Our Christmas locomotive is carrying wishes for a happy holiday and our sincerest thanks to all of our faithful customers.

NONI
CHARM & MODELING SCHOOL AGENCY
209 S. High St.
224-7217



All over town and countryside we go to express our thanks to all of you for your good will and patronage and to wish you a Merry Christmas.

CARE
Heating & Cooling
1861 McKinley Ave.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

From us to you, our wishes for a Christmas merry as a carol. And we'd like to sing your praises, for your valued, faithful patronage.

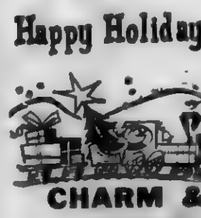
FUNK BROTHERS SEED COMPANY
115 Phillipi Road



Yule Greetings

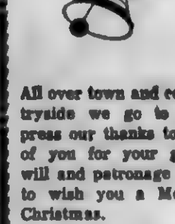
Bells are ringing for a Christmas filled with joy and merriment, and we're chiming in to add our own good wishes for all!

Arch Warren
COUNTY AUDITOR AND ASSOCIATES



"Thank You" and "Best Wishes." We've enjoyed serving you throughout the year. Our Holiday Greetings to all.

A. B. DICK COMPANY
1150 DUBLIN RD. 486-5961



SPECTATOR



Yuletide Greetings

While we're waiting for Santa, we'd like to wish each and everyone the merriest of Christmases.

STACY R. HALL
Franklin County
SHERIFF

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RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED on ads in Miscellaneous For Sale columns only.

If you have paid in advance for the ad and have not sold the item by Monday, just call us and ask that it be run again . . . THIS TIME FREE. We will run it again the third week if you have not sold your items. If the third time you don't sell it we refund your money. You must request a guaranteed ad and pay in advance before the guarantee is in effect.

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If you think you could sell display advertising for The Spectator on the east side and in Reynoldsburg send a short resume along with your phone number to — George Bracken, care of Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

The man we seek should live on the east side or in Reynoldsburg. Income is in direct relation to ability. Gasoline allowance for your car.

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Men (or Women) of High Calibre only to train for FULL TIME SALES OF FLORIDA PROPERTY. Highest income imaginable to energetic workers. If you are seeking additional income here is an opportunity to enjoy selling with a romance. We are representatives for General Development Corporation, Florida's largest developers. Interviews by appointment only. Contact Mr. Ralph Trachsel — Florida Sales Director. TR. 8-3234.

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CA. 1-6734 323 S. High St.

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OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 S. FOURTH ST.

RAY GRAHAM and ASSOCIATES

In thinking of you — Our Friends — realize that high on our list of Blessings is Your Friendship, which we cherish. We wish for you a very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and all the Joys of The Season.

Nationwide Employment Service
21 E. State St. 11th Fl. 228-6591

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$7.95 and up, complete
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RIDE wanted from Lincoln Vil. to S. Front-st. by 8 a.m. 999 Schoolhouse-in. Apt. E.

SANTA CLAUS will visit ... 261-6668

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Mack Farmer male cat nr. TAT restaurant; wire rim glasses. 299-3723.

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Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

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DRAFTSMAN
Exper. in mechanical, electrical drawings desirable. Excel. opportunity. Call Mr. K. G. Best.
THURMAN SCALE CO.
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ASSEMBLER WITH ARC WELDING EXPERIENCE
No objection to middle aged men. Steady work, vacation, insurance, hospitalization program. Bonded Scale Co., rear 3176 S. High St., corner Dalivue and S. Third St.

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Auto Mechanics
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Temporary Assignment
392 S. State St. 224-2166

YOUR MIND'S at rest when you let Want Ads solve every-day problems. Call BR. 4-1185 to place them.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANPOWER, INC.
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ATTENTION ALL Temporary Office Girls Top Pay No Charge

We are in immediate need of Experienced Office Personnel
STENOGRAPHERS
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OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS
and
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Needed Now

WE urgently require experienced office personnel who can work on short or long term assignments.
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NO FEES

Top Rates—Weekly Pay
YOU may qualify to wear the White Gloves of Manpower—the symbol of excellence in skill and proficiency.

CALL ANY OF OUR 4 LOCATIONS
9 A.M.-5 P.M.
EAST—231-3095
WEST—279-6398
WEST—279-8842
DOWNTOWN — 228-2416
Or 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's corner E. High-st and Marts

MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. HIGH ST.
HOME OF THE GIRL IN THE WHITE GLOVES

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

OFFICE CLERK
DESIRABLE POSITION. 40-HR. WEEK'S, MON. THRU FRI. DAY TIME. SAT. AND SUN. RETAIL BUSINESS. WRITE BOX 5162, TV STATION, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43219.

A WORD TO THE WIVES. If you need money to buy a car, house, furniture. Earnings $5 to $8 per hour with Avon. Call now. Write 100 E. Broad, Rm. 1208, or call 221-3379.

NEED baby sitter to live in if possible. Hi. 2-4461 or BR. 9-6696.

NEED housekeeper for elderly couple. Live in. White only. Write Box 161, c/o Spectator.

BABY SITTER (white). Live in or out. 3 children. 237-6541.

WANTED — Woman between 25 and 50 as companion for 2 older children while mother works eve. shift. Light housekeeping and may live in. 471-6401, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BABY SITTER, mature lady. Daytime, 5 day wk. 2 children. Refs. required. (Reynoldsburg). UN. 6-6616 after 6 p.m.

REYNOLDSBURG—Need mature babysitter, minimum housekeeping, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. 866-5423

EXPERIENCED
General Office Worker
With ability to use shorthand and work with figures.
VARO ENGINEERS
3440 BROADVIEW AVE. 486-3463

Lady Wanted
FOR PIZZA PARLOR
NIGHT HOURS
AGE 21 - 40
GOOD STARTING WAGE
Pasquale's
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Couple As
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To live in. Board and room provided plus salary. Man may have outside job if he wishes. Contact Mrs. Carlson at BR. 6-1941.

WANTED
REAL ESTATE
SALESMEN and/or women. Only full time aggressive people need apply. 237-3731.
ALL STATE REALTY, INC.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

DAWSON
Personnel Service
88 S. High St. CA. 8-1461

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-9999.

IRONINGS done in my home. West. 279-0981.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME 274-6421

IRONINGS IN MY HOME, Briarcliff Area. 888-4982

INFANT CARE, MY HOME. 444-9187

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. WHITEHALL. 866-1679

WHITEHALL — Ironing done in my home. 866-8384, 866-8340.

ADDRESSING, gift wrapping, pick up and deliver. Exper. 274-1627.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING—East End. Call 237-9165.

Do you want a babysitter for the holiday? 268-7194 after 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE, my home, vicinity Holly Hill, 274-0747.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHER HUBBARD'S DAY NURSERY, 2235 Stelzer Rd. 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Ages 0-7. 471-3659 or 471-2096.

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Basements, redecorated. Near churches, schools. Private lane with ample parking.
$82.50 MONTH
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3 ROOM APT. on Hilltop. Laundry facilities. Adults, no pets. Near bus line and shop. Center. $70 mo. 276-1233, evenings 274-6816.

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LUCY B. EMAN, BROKER
274-3186 279-1341

REYNOLDSBURG — 1186 Nocturn Rd. E. 3 bedrm. ranch. Built-in kitchen, full bsmt. $115 mo. 231-4372.

MR. LOCKSMITH AM BACK
3 rm. modern home in country. TR. 7-4082.

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Lovely 2 bedrm. end apt. in brick row. Newly decorated. Bsm't., gas fnc., nice yard. Garage. Rent $85, with range and refrig., $90. 262-1163.

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6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

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SEASON'S GREETINGS
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HILLTOP — 6 rm. sgl., extra lot, garage. $75 mo. Drive by.
5 RM. — $75 mo. ½ dbl.
4 RM. UPPER DUPLEX, unfd. pd., range, refrig. $60 mo.
3 RM. APT. — Range, refrig. $77.50 mo.
Mrs. Davis BR. 4-6826

EAST — 5 rm. Apt. $70 mo. AM. 5-1965

LOVELY new 2 bdrm. apt. Range, refrig., 1 blk. Eastmoor High, nr. Kahiki. $97.50. Free rent 'til Jan. 15. 267-3284.

DUBLIN, OHIO, 76 S. High St. 6 rm., older home in good cond., 1 bedrm. Big back yd. $80 mo. TU. 9-1181.

½ dbl., 5 rms., newly dec., gas fnc. Close to schools, bus line. $60. 267-3464.

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3827 GRACE. 5 rms. and bath, $80 mo. 274-7091.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-5606 — TR. 8-5199

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center, adults only, no pets, $70 mo. Days 276-1233, evenings 274-6816.

60 N. WARREN — 3 rm. upper. Good neighborhood. $75, all utilities paid. 279-2380.

FOR RENT — 3 rm. apt., 1247 W. Broad St. Range, refrig. and heat furnished. $75 per mo. Inquire 1248 W. Broad. 279-6369.

2516½ W. BROAD — 3 rm. efficiency w. alcove and bath, stove and refrig. furn. Utils. pd. BR. 9-4390. If no answer, BR. 9-6396, 8:30 - 5:30 p.m.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
1280 Elderwood Ave. — 3 bedrm., 1 fl. $115 per month.
5167 Edgeview Rd. — Hamilton Meadows, Nr. LAFB—3 Bedrm, 1 fl., $115 per month.
BR. 9-6433

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962 SALISBURY — 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, basement. $90 mo. Drive by before calling HU. 6-3564.

480 S. POWELL — 1 bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, no stove, no refrig. $70 mo. Drive by before calling HU. 6-3564.

3 ROOM APT. on Hilltop. Laundry facilities. Adults, no pets. Near bus line and shop. Center .. $70 mo. 276-1233, evenings, 274-6816.

HILLTOP — 3186 ROSEWOOD. DUPLEX, upper unit Apt. B, 4 rms., bath, refrig., stove; lower unit, 3 rms., bath, refrig., stove. Near bus line and churches. BR. 1-9066 or CL. 2-3131.

2781½ N. HAGUE AVE. — 2nd floor apt. 3 rms., bath, walk-in, closet, stove, utils. paid. Refs. Next to bus stop. 276-6991 or 274-3092.

HILLIARD — 3 bedrm. ranch, gar. Refrig. and freezer. 2 children welcome. No indoor pets. $115 mo. in advance. TR. 6-7572.

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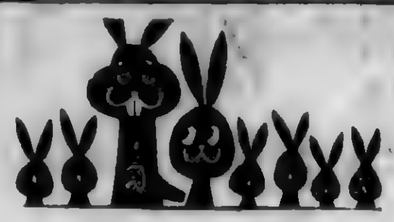


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'No Comment,' O'Neill Says On Reported Congress Race

Ohio Supreme Court Justice C. William O'Neill has declined to squelch rumors that he is seeking the support of fellow-Republicans in a bid for Congress from the 15th (Franklin County) District.

When contacted by The Spectator, O'Neill would only say "I don't propose to comment on that matter at all."

Saying it "would not be proper" for him to comment because of his position on the Ohio High Court, O'Neill refused to deny that he is considering the Congressional race.

According to the judicial Canon of Ethics, a judge who becomes a candidate for any non-judicial office must resign his office "in order that it cannot be said that he is using the power or prestige of his judicial position to promote his own candidacy or the success of his party."

O'Neill is completing the first year of a term to which he was elected in 1964, and which expires at the end of 1970. Franklin County electors will elect two Congressmen to two-year terms in 1966.

Incumbent Republican Congressman Samuel L. Devine is due to announce in early January if he will stand for re-election in the 12th District or become a candidate from the newly-created 15th District.

If Devine remains in his "home" district, O'Neill supporters are expected to press his candidacy in the 15th District.



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'60 CORVETTE, red, 3-speed, $1450. TR. 6-7734.

'63 CORVAIR, gd. cond., new tires. Real buy. Owner, 866-7258.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN R. - H., W.S.W.'s, sun top, 1 owner. 488-5804 after 6 weekdays.

'56 MERCURY hdtp., auto., new tires, no rust. 866-1016.



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Mayor Asks Help In County Odor Problem

Columbus city officials have not yet completely banned the troublesome South Side odors, but they feel they have now found a way to take the worry out of being close.

In a Tuesday letter to the Franklin County Commissioners, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner outlined additional recommendations for eliminating odors from the Inland Products Company. He asked commissioners for continued cooperation in working with the county-based rendering plant.

Sensenbrenner said he was "pleased to note the cooperation of Inland Products" in following recommendations of G. Eugene Nagel, the city's chief air pollution control engineer.

"However," the mayor added, "I respectfully urge the county commissioners to follow the recommendation as presented concerning the receiving and grinding building (at the Inland Plant) so that we may eliminate the cause of odor at all sources."

Nagel reported the receiving and grinding building as the second most troublesome source of odor.

"This odor is more of a local problem," the Nagel report said, "and seldom carries to a distance of more than two or three miles. In our opinion the best way to control this odor is by installing fume hoods over the receiving hopper, the screw conveyors and the grinders and exhausting this malodorous air into a tall stack where it will be treated with ozone."

"Inland Products has purchased an ozone generator for treatment of odors after effluent from the plant operation is channeled into a tall stack."

Nagel recommended that fresh "make-up" air be mechanically introduced at well-engineered locations in order to provide free and effective ventilation."

The recommendations by Nagel are the latest in a series of moves directed by Mayor Sensenbrenner in attempts to minimize or eliminate the odor problem. Sensenbrenner had promised to work toward solution of the problem in his successful bid for the mayor's office.

The city's Service Department has initiated programs to minimize odors from the lagoon area used in connection with operation of the Jackson Pike sewage treatment plant. The lagoons are being chemically treated.

The selection of sites for county-wide incinerator operations gives hope of a permanent solution of the odor problem, but is a long-term (five year) program. Meanwhile, city officials continue to follow programs of odor control and prevention.

SEEK TOP EMPLOYE

Federal agencies in Central Ohio are asked to nominate a representative in each of seven groupings for the Outstanding Federal employe selection. For forms and more information, contact Evert C. Strickland, chief, Central Civilian Personnel Division, Lockbourne AFB, extension 173 or 174.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Sunday, Dec. 26

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Movies slated include "The Mountains Are Smoking" and "Gooney Birds."

3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Movies slated include "Great Basin National Park (Proposed)" and "The High Arctic (Proposed)."

Tuesday, Dec. 28

8 p.m. — Holly Dance. Sons and daughters of OSU faculty members and their guests Faculty Club, OSU.

6:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. Wake Forest. St. John Arena.

Friday, Dec. 31

8:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. West Texas. St. John Arena.

Radio-TV

Dec. 23, 7 p.m. — America. A visit to the Gulf side of Florida to see various water spectaculars. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 23, 8:30 p.m. — OSU basketball. OSU vs. Kansas. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 23, 8:30 p.m. — The President's Men. Interview with John W. Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 24, 7 p.m.—Christmas Around the World. A trip around the world on Christmas Eve showing how children in different lands celebrate Christmas. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m. — The Play of Daniel. An annual Christmas favorite some 600 years ago is performed by Noah Greenberg's New York Pro Musica in the medieval setting of The Cloisters in New York City overlooking the Hudson River. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 23, 9 p.m. — Legacy. This program shows the United States as it probably was three or even four hundred years ago. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 24, 9 p.m.—"A Child's Christmas in Wales" read and written by Dylan Thomas. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 25, 10 p.m. — Dean Martin Show. Dean and his guests, Robert Goulet and the Kirby Stone Four, help special guest, Louis Armstrong, celebrate his 50th year in show business. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 24, 8:30 p.m. — House for the Holidays. Special encore presentation of "Sing Along With Mitch." WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 24, 10 a.m. — "A Christmas Carol." The 1951 version of Dickens' classic. WTVN-TV 6.

Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m. — "Tell it on the Mountain." Chad Mitchell and Judy Collins interpret in folk music and contemporary poetry the meaning in today's world of the birth of Christ. WBNS-TV 10.

Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m. — Christmas in the Air. News documentary of Columbus' preparations for the holiday season. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 24, 12 midnight — Christmas Eve Midnight Mass. From St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 25, 1 p.m. — Christmas Day Church Service. A "Festival of Lessons and Carols" from the Washington National Cathedral, Washington, D.C. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 25, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby hosts. WTVN-TV 6.

Dec. 26, 9:30 p.m. — "Arlington Choir." WBNS-TV 10.

Dec. 26, 12 noon — "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a drama by Virginia Mazer, will be presented in a special observance of Hanukkah. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 26, 1 p.m. — Fred Taylor Show. WBNS-TV 10.

Dec. 27, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. David Culhane, chief of the London Bureau of the Baltimore Sun, reports on a variety of stories, including the serious and the humorous, from around the world. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 28, 6 p.m. — The Negro in Columbus. Special program produced and directed by Greg Bowler. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 28, 8:30 p.m. — OSU Basketball. OSU vs. Wake Forest. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 29, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. "Formosa and Chiang Kai-Shek's Dream" takes a look at Nationalist China. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 29, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Perlov. "Law and Disorder," starring Robert Morley and Michael Redgrave. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec 30, 9 p.m. — Legacy. "Commit or Destruct," the concluding program was filmed on location with clearance by the Pentagon at the Western Test Range of the Vandenberg Air Force Base, and in Lompoc, Calif. The program shows how a job created by Western Civilization presents a bizarre relationship between normal everyday family life and the hyper-responsibility involved in a job that concerns the launching of missiles. WOSU-TV 34.

Dec. 31, 4:30 p.m. — "East-West Shrine Game." Choice selection of college football heroes clash. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 31, 8:00 p.m. — OSU Basketball. OSU vs. West Texas. WLW-C TV 4.

Events

Dec. 27 — Union Leadership Program. Law Building, OSU.

Dec. 27-28 — Ohio Youth Choir. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Dec. 27-30 — Postgraduate Course in Optometry. Optometry Building, OSU.

Dec. 28 — Environmental Engineering. Robinson Lab., OSU.

Dec. 28 — Protective Construction, Civil and Aeronautical Engineering Building, OSU.

Dec. 28 — Ohio Swine Breeders Association annual meeting and the Ohio Swine Breeders' and Feeders' annual meeting. Animal Science Building, OSU.

Dec. 31 — Independent Order of Foresters. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Exhibitions

Dec. 1-27 — Paintings, gouaches and watercolors by Auguste Herbin. OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 130 N. Oval-dr.

Dec. 1 - 31 — Early greeting cards. Center of Science and Industry.

Dec. 1 - 31 — Paintings with religious theme. Columbus Public Library.

Dec. 1 - Jan. 1 — Sculpture by David Black. Bryson Gallery.

Dec. 5 - 27 — Sculpture by Prof. Bourdelle. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Dec. 7-26 — "The Photographer and the City" from the American Federation of Arts. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

General Interest

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, Monday, from 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

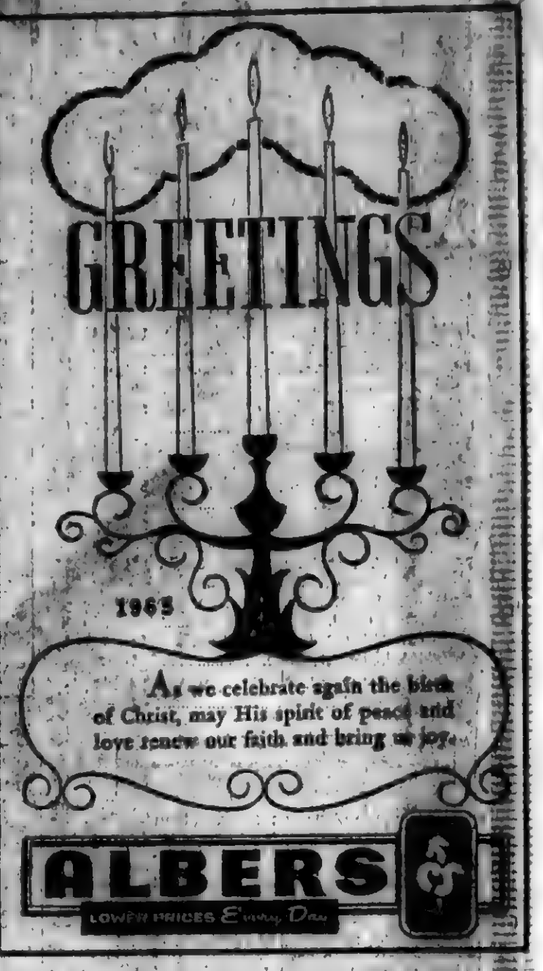
Brown Hall Gallery, 190 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 19th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

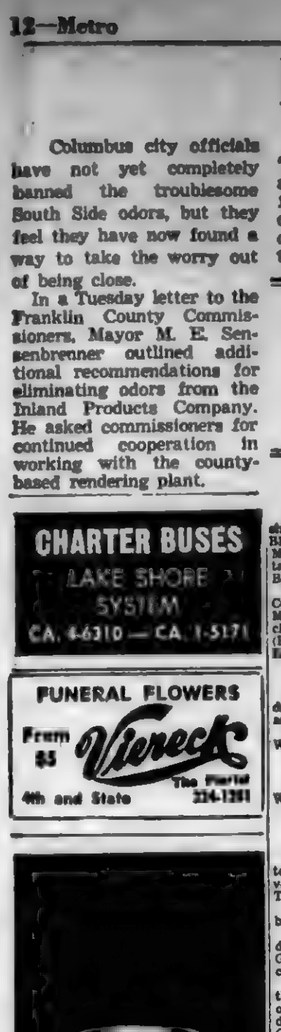
Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

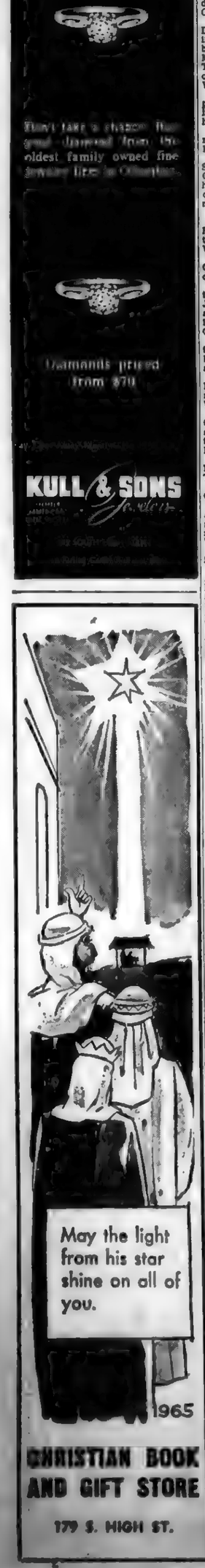
Orton Hall Museum, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. OSU.

OSU Botanical Garden, Monday-Friday. Rear of Townsend Hall, Neil











Huntington Announces Promotions

Managers of three Huntington National Bank branch offices have been promoted to assistant vice president, it has been announced by Clair E. Fultz, president.

They are Jack C. Malone, 4880 Haughn-rd, Grove City, Northland Office; Jack E. Morris, 1705 Rose Hill-rd. Reynoldsburg, Hamilton-rd Office; and Louis G. Woods, 4153 Elbern-av, Beechwold Office.

All formerly held the post of Assistant Cashier.

The announcement also included other major promotions at Huntington. Francis R. Huntington, 2391 Brentwood-rd and James R. Grandstaff, 650 S. Westgate-av, have been named vice presidents.

Howard Minster, 2464 Bexley Park-rd, has been named assistant trust officer.

Promoted to assistant cashier are John Hanschmidt, 1036 Lincoln-av, N.; Eugene L. Martin, 7946 Harlem-rd; Ralph H. Root, Jr., 2239 Woodstock-rd; and George E. Smith, 2927 E. Livingston-av.

COSI HAS EXHIBIT

The Center of Science and Industry announces "The Star of Bethlehem" exhibit. The sky is moved back 2,000 years and is displayed as it might have been when Jesus was born.

Schedule is: Sundays and holidays at 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m.; Mondays at 7 and 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m.

Also on display is a street of early Columbus dating from 1840 to 1910, gaily decorated in Christmas colors.

Memberships at COSI are available for Christmas gifts.

Thursday, December 30, 1965

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Auble Is Appointed Editor Of Spectator

Spectator Publisher Robert Burdock has announced the appointment of John Auble, Jr., 25, as managing editor of the eight community newspapers. Auble assumed his duties on Dec. 27. He succeeds Marcus T. Orr to the position. A Spectator editorial staffer for the past six years, Auble has served in various capacities of reporting and makeup. He served as a correspondent during his two-year tour with the United States Navy and spent some time covering the farm program for the Spectator from Washington, D.C. A native of Youngstown, O., Auble was graduated from Whitehall High and majored in Journalism at Ohio State University. In 1959 he founded the Ohio College Sports Digest (a state-wide publication) and has been employed by the Columbus Dispatch and WNOR Radio in Norfolk, Va. He has also authored a number of national magazine articles and holds several Ohio Newspaper Association writing awards. The father of two children, Auble resides at 5022 Eastham-way with his wife, Sharen.



JOHN AUBLE, JR.

No One Will Deny The Idea Is Original

In the midst of the ado about a county-wide incinerator plan with accompanying howls of distress from local residents who don't look upon an incinerator as a choice neighbor, an interesting and novel idea has been introduced.

Briefly, it involves loading Franklin County refuse into railroad cars daily and shipping it to the sites of strip mines in the southern part of the state.

The author of the plan was not available for further details, but it is reported that his master scheme involves the refuse to be trucked to a central collection point where the cars would be sided.

First, preliminary investigation indicates the costs would be far below the $8,660 a day operating costs forecast for the proposed incinerators.

Secondly, a major coal company has expressed interest in the plan.

Thirdly, more than one man has made himself a millionaire while he turned deaf ears to the jeers of those with more conventional thinking.

I-270 Bid Opening Date Set At Feb. 8

A tentative bid opening date of Feb. 8 has been scheduled for construction of 2.7 miles of I-270 north of the proposed West Freeway (I-70), Ohio Highway Director P. E. Masheter said this week. The $5,288,000 six-lane project begins .2 mile north of Trabue-rd and 3000 feet west of Wilson-rd. It will run north to a point 3000 feet south of Cemetery-rd, where construction of a four mile section is under way. Approximately 2000 feet of Roberts-rd will be relocated 500 feet south of existing roadway. Wilson-rd will be moved 1000 feet east of the point at which it connects with Roberts-rd.

Northside Publisher Rand Hollenback Dies

Rand P. Hollenback, editor and publisher of The Booster and The Herald and president of The Press of Hollenback, Inc., died in Riverside Methodist Hospital last week. He was 66 on Dec. 5.

Hollenback had suffered from a tumor since last summer and had been in Riverside several times since June. He was readmitted for the last time on Dec. 19.

All the members of his family were at his bedside when he died.



RAND P. HOLLENBACK

Inside The Spectator



THE HONEYMOON'S OVER—Now it's time for the new councilmen to get down to brass tacks on local issues. Read "Year For Action"—Editorial Page.

TWO UNEXPECTED GUESTS—Burlesque and Hope Diamond — will hit Columbus Jan. 3. See story on this week's Entertainment Page.

THE STORK will bring something besides just another mouth to feed to some lucky family in our area next month. See rules and prizes for the 1966 Spectator Stork Derby on Page 8.

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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Before January is over, more than 2,122 Ohio men will be ordered into uniform, perhaps to go to Viet Nam and possibly to die. Some will go against their will and those who return will be veterans. It's called Selective Service, and the Spectator takes a look at it here . . .

A Student . . .



'The way I see it, after the Viet Nam crisis ends there'll be plenty of guys who'll want to stay in and they won't call me." — **Bob Densham**, formerly of 4592 Eastway-ct, now a senior at the University of Michigan.

In 'Limbo' . . .



"They classified me as unfit for current standards but I still don't know where I stand right now. Sure, I'd go if they called me . . . I'd go just like everybody else but I'd probably hate it."—**Willard Starrett**, 21, 4398 Kumler-rd.

He's 1-Y . . .



'It's different playing football with a bum knee. There was always a trainer there with tape to keep it from slipping out. Who'll be there with tape in a rice paddie?" **Edward Metzger** '21, 287 Westphal-av, Whitehall.

DRAFT HAS SURVIVED MANY YEARS, BUT TIMES CHANGE . . .

No one really likes the draft.

There are, undoubtedly, more critics to the system of getting military manpower today than in past years. They cite "vicious injustices" of the system and wonder when the system will change from its legal formula of 25 years ago, when the first numbers were pulled from a fishbowl to supply soldiers for World War II.

A spokesman in the office of Col. Raymond D. Clouse, director of the Ohio Selective Service, says he feels that "Ohio has no problems" in the realm of keeping up military strength.

"They grumble and take their turn," the spokesman said. "They've been doing that for years."

How Does The Draft Work?

See story on Page 6.

Many, however, wonder how long Americans will have to "grumble and take their turn" . . . how long before a committee will come up with a study that will provide a more workable and less antagonistic means of procuring military manpower.

A 20-year-old former Columbus youth, now a radio-TV major at the University of Michigan, says he honestly feels the "draft is not a just system at all."

Bob Densham, who resided at 4592 Eastway-ct, says he even intends to go after a Masters' Degree next year

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CLASSIFICATIONS OF DRAFT LISTED

There are 18 different categories that a young man might find on his draft card. Here they are, and what they mean:

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1-A, available; **1-A-O**, conscientious objector available for non-combatant service; **1-C**, man in the service or a member of a coastal survey service; **1-D**, a member of a reserve component or taking military training such as ROTC; **1-O**, a conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest; **1-S**, a student who is deferred by law until graduation from his high school or at the age of 20 (or, if in college, it will defer him until the end of his academic year); **1-W**, a conscientious objector actually performing civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest; **1-Y**, a man qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency because of a minor physical defect.

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2-A, an occupational deferment other than agricultural or apprenticeship; **2-C**, an agricultural deferment; **2-S**, a college student.

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3-A, an extreme hardship deferment or a man living with a child or children in his home.

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4-A a man who has sufficient prior active service to get rid of his obligation or, being the sole surviving son in a family th lost a father or one or more sons or daughters in military action; **4-B**, a deferment from a government official; **4-C**, an alien not currently eligible for service because of being in this country less than a year; **4-D**, a minister of religion or divinity student; **4-F** a man mentally, morally or physically unqualified.

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5-A, a registrant over the age of liability (in Ohio, any man never deferred before the age of 26 is classified 5-A).

Haytcher Will Keep Polzer In Service Director's Post

Whitehall mayor-elect Paul J. Haytcher will retain James C. Polzer as the city's service director. Polzer, a Republican, will thus have the distinction of having served under four mayors representing the full spectrum of politics.

The 61-year-old Polzer was first appointed by non-partisan mayor Dewey Parsons in 1955 as chief building inspector — a post similar to the later-created service director's position.

Republican Walter B. Moling retained Polzer as building inspector for part of his first term of office, and William H. Holzhause, who won office as an Independent in 1963, named Polzer as service director.

Now Polzer will be the service director for the city's first Democratic mayor, Haytcher.

City Hall sources indicate that the delay in announcing Polzer's appointment was due to concern over his past ventures into the political arena. He had filed as a primary candidate against two of the previous mayors under whom he had served — Moling and Holzhause.

Polzer confirmed for The Spectator a report that he has assured Haytcher that he will not use his appointive post as a "launching pad" for elective office.

Haytcher has yet to announce his selections (one each) for the Civil Service Commission and the Planning and Zoning Commission. It is believed that he will seek a Fairway-blvd area resident for the planning and zoning post.

Most of the city's undeveloped area lies in the Fairway-blvd district, and Haytcher has expressed the belief that those residents most directly affected should be represented in zoning matters.



JAMES POLZER

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Spectator News 'Capsules' Revolve Around Community

Mankind marked off many milestones in the course of the year. But close to the community and close to where the people live The Spectator was recording those events that meant much in a personal way. The activities which filled the pages of our paper this year are reviewed month by month . . . as they happened.

January . . .

Wayne Westley Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bartholomew, Jr., born 15 seconds after midnight Jan. 1, first baby of the new year born in Franklin County, was winner of The Eastern Spectator Stork Derby . . . Mayor William Holzhause announced the city had a healthy $134,000 in the "kitty." . . . Bexley Council passed an appropriation measure for 1965 for $875,371—pared $6,805 under last year.

A melee developed Jan. 8 in front of Stop 40 Restaurant, 4350 E. Main-st, stemming from a fist fight. Police from Whitehall, Bexley, Columbus and the Franklin County Sheriff's Department converged on the scene, traffic was blocked on the busy E. Main-st artery, and the crowd was finally dispersed by a Whitehall pumper, spraying water from high pressure hoses.

February . . .

Capital University unveiled a master plan to develop its campus to care for an expected, ultimate enrollment of 3000 — present enrollment is 1555. Thirteen new buildings will be added and total cost for the Decade of Decision expansion program, from 1950 to '60, will be $14,566,000 . . . Roger Stahley, Whitehall councilman, was selected "Man Of The Year" by Eastern Jaycees.

Whitehall Council passed a resolution for installation of the Collingwood relief sewer over protest of residents, who object to having their street torn up for this purpose, only to repeat the procedure later when the street will be widened and improved . . . Joseph Shannon was appointed to fill the post of Whitehall service director, vacated Feb. 3 by James Polzer who resigned when he filed for mayor in the Republican May primary . . . New Southeast Civitan Club was chartered . . . Fire Chief John W. Enser, 120 Mayfair-blvd, announced his retirement next month as chief of Defense Construction Supply Center Fire Department, after 50 years fire-fighting career.

March . . .

Gordon Memorial Series of cultural events, established by Dr. and Mrs. E. Gordon by creating a legacy that enabled the Jewish Center to establish a trust fund, was launched at the center this month . . . Bexley's veteran mayor, William Schneider, signed his first proclamation for a week of special observance, and council's agreement to a request by Capital University's Board of Public Affairs to designate "Week Of Social Concerns," marked a first for the city . . . East Broad Street School marked its 50th anniversary.

April . . .

Alfred F. Baker, Jr., 646 Pierce-av, was named civil service commissioner in Whitehall . . . New Maybury Elementary was dedicated . . . Bexley, now at the financial crossroads as a maturing community, land-locked with no way to grow out, speculated on "growing up" with luxury apartments, as a means of increasing its tax duplicate . . . A tornado left a trail of havoc southeast of the city . . . Bexley Library purchased the land on which it is located from Capital University, opening the way for expansion.

Miss Louisa Holloway, teacher at Fairmoor Elementary, and John M. Condit, biology teacher at Eastmoor, were recipients of "Teacher Of The Year" awards, given by Junior Chamber of Commerce . . . East Columbus Christian Church marked 50th anniversary . . . Jets opened home season.

May . . .

Former Mayor Walter Moling, winner in the GOP primary, was to face city solicitor, Paul Haytcher, in the Whitehall mayor's race

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Whitehall-Yearling High School

RAM-blings

The honor roll for the first grading period has just been published at Whitehall. This year the honor roll is an "A" and "B" honor roll.

Those students receiving honors are seniors, Mike Allen, Jane Lavender, Sharon Miller, Karen Page, Jean Fout, Linda Anderson, Joann McKinster, Judy Taylor, Carolyn Tharp, Pat Manzelio, Greg Romer, William Weber, Cheryl Workman, David Beard, Kenneth Corns, Lois Goodrich, Kathleen Morrell, Norma Roese, Linda Jordon, Sharon Quigley, Laura Soldan, Kathy Fjelsted, Linda Wheeler, Tom Tyson, Stan Robinson, Linda Paulson, Della Brown, Rick Kocks, Anna Maria Haley, Linda Driggs, Janis Daugherty, Nancy Krouse, Kendall Lewis, Linda McVey, Ray Ogden, Dave Rohr, Lesley Jones, Wendy Brummel, John Burdiss, Kris Cottingham, Rick Foltz, Pam Forcster, Teri Hiatt, Willa Heueh, Becky Vandenburg, Raymond Barnett, Sandy Boston and Vicki Chvatal.

Juniors were Patty Allread, Linda Bulman, Mark Cross, Tunney King, Bob McKenney, Sharon Nicholson, Dave Replogle, Sally Shadwick, John Steele, Alice Brenning, Sharon Sells, Linda Blayney, Steve Comeans, Tom Morton, Donnie Pannell, Cheryl Adams, Cheryl Crawford, Rae Ellen Michael, Debra Sewell, Susan Mackey, Cheryl Black, Nancy Holtsberry, Bob Kuhns, Ralph Denick, Jane Wingo, Lorraine Mensel, Lawrence Hanf, Stan Finkelstien, Sam Gletzer, Jackie Arnold, Steve Beery, Bev Chattos and Patty Ebert.

Sophomores were Ray Armbruster, Debbie Schroeder, Kathy Vanderburg, Sherry Gardner, Terry Taxter, Donna Vindish, Randy Brewer, Sherry Lodge, Beverly Neal, Evelyn Bott, Nick Conkle, Nan Davis, Barbara Hitselb, Carolyn Jackson, Jan Lavender, Denise Porter, Gary Richwine, Kathy Yarrington, Pam Markle, Elizabeth Boyd, Janet Dilthey, Debra Ford, Horace Hill, Danny Davis, Grace Stein, Bruce Turkal, David Webster and Richard Millard.

Freshmen were Joyce Hildebrand, Perry Linn, Carolyn Miller, Jerry New, Marlene Phillips, Steve Pierson, Kenny Snavely, Pam Stewart, Robin Webster, Dennis Kilkenny, Penny Nichols, Robert Sutton, Pat Walker, Marian Linber, Linda Nixon, Sharon Salyers, Terry Browning, Teresa Frye, Gail Packard, Walter Theiss, Gwen Burns, Mike Gillespe, Fredra Miller, Tom Petty, Dan Reid, Evelyn Spence, Carla Efird, Sharon Sims, Cliff Ferrell and Jim Stungis.

Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do. Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do. — Mark Twain.

Happy New Year!

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RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1965

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1965 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.37 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.11 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .53 mill; POOR RELIEF .80 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.36 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .30 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .22 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 6 30 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

	TOWNSHIP					CORPORATION				
TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	[illegible]	State	General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	[illegible] Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	General	[illegible] Retirement	Total Corp.	TOTAL [illegible]
1. CITY OF COLUMBUS	6 30	27 60	30						23 04	1 10	3 14	37 30
1. Grandview Hts S. D.	6 30	17 60	30						23 04	1 10	3 14	37 30
2. Hamilton S. D.	6 30	19 30	30						23 04	1 10	3 14	37 30
4. Jefferson S. D.	6 30	17 70	30						23 04	1 10	3 14	37 30
5. Madison S. D.	6 30	24 30	30						23 04	1 10	3 14	37 30
6. Mifflin S. D.	6 30	27 30	30						† 15	1 10	1 25	31 85
7. Reynoldsburg S. D.	6 30	24 30	30						† 15	1 10	1 25	31 85
8. Southwestern S. D.	6 30	26 60	30						23 04	1 10	3 14	37 30
9. Upper Arlington S. D.	6 30	32 70	30						† 90	1 10	2 00	41 40
10. Washington S. D.	6 30	28 20	30						23 04	1 10	3 14	37 30
11. Westerville S. D.	6 30	27 30	30						23 04	1 10	3 14	37 30
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37. Obetz Corp -Madison S. D.	6 30	25 80	30	75		1 65		2 40	1 70		1 70	34 10
38. JACKSON TOWNSHIP	6 30	25 80	30	75		1 80		2 55				34 85
39. Urbancrest Corp.	6 30	25 80	30	75		1 80		2 55	3 80		3 80	34 85
40. JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP	6 30	27 30	30	80				1 80				34 40
41. Licking Hts S. D.-Licking County	6 30	28 20	30	80				1 80				34 40
42. Reynoldsburg S. D.	6 30	24 30	30	80	50			1 80				34 40
43. Gahanna Corp	6 30	27 70	30	80	50			1 80	†† 20		3 20	34 80
44. MADISON TOWNSHIP	6 30	26 60	30	80				2 10				34 40
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54. Westerville S. D.	6 30	27 30	30	80				1 70				34 30
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57. Washington S. D.	6 30	28 20	30	1 [illegible]		2 30	10	4 [illegible]				38 20
58. PERRY TOWNSHIP	6 30	32 70	30	1 [illegible]				1 80				40 00
59. Southwestern S. D.	6 30	26 60	30	1 [illegible]				1 80				39 40
60. Washington S. D.	6 30	28 20	30	1 [illegible]				1 80				39 40
61. Worthington S. D.	6 30	29 30	30	1 [illegible]				1 80				39 40
62. Dublin Corp	6 30	25 80	30	1 [illegible]				1 80	1 75		1 75	37 85
63. PLAIN TOWNSHIP	6 30	25 80	30	1 [illegible]		1 [illegible]		3 00				35 60
64. Westerville S. D.	6 30	27 30	30	1 [illegible]		1 [illegible]		3 00				35 60
65. New Albany Corp.	6 30	25 80	30	1 [illegible]		1 50		3 00	1 20		1 20	35 60
66. PLEASANT TOWNSHIP	6 30	29 70	30	1 [illegible]				1 80				37 60
67. The Plains Local S. D.-Madison County	6 30	25 80	30	1 [illegible]				1 80				37 60
68. Westfall S. D. Pickaway County	6 30	27 70	30	1 [illegible]				1 80				37 60
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70. Harrisburg Corp	6 30	25 80	30	1 [illegible]				1 80	1 00		1 00	34 10
71. PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP	6 30	25 80	30	1 [illegible]		2 [illegible]		4 [illegible]				37 60
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73. New Rome Corp.	6 30	25 80	30	1 [illegible]		2 [illegible]		4 [illegible]	1 20		1 20	37 30
74. SHARON TOWNSHIP	6 30	25 80	30	† [illegible]		[illegible]		1 80				37 60
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76. Liberty Union S. D.-Delaware County	6 30	25 80	30	† [illegible]		[illegible]		1 80				37 60
77. Westerville S. D.	6 30	27 30	30	† [illegible]		[illegible]		1 80				37 60
78. Riverlea Corp	6 30	25 80	30	† [illegible]		[illegible]		1 80	6 00		6 00	37 60
79. TRURO TOWNSHIP Madison S. D.	6 30	25 80	30	30				1 10				34 30
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81. Reynoldsburg S. D.	6 30	24 30	30	30				1 10				34 30
82. Brice Corp.	6 30	25 80	30	30				1 10	3 20		3 20	34 30
83. WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	6 30	25 80	30	30		1 [illegible]		3 30				37 60
84. Jonathan Alder S. D.-Madison County	6 30	25 80	30	30		1 [illegible]		3 30				37 60
85. Scioto-Darby S. D.	6 30	25 80	30	30		1 [illegible]		3 30				37 60
86. Dublin Corp	6 30	25 80	30	30		1 [illegible]		3 30	1 75		1 75	37 85

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pensions. ††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. †Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

To NEWTON A. THATCHER, Treasurer, Franklin County, Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 6th, 1965.

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio

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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don E. Buckman, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, December 30, 1965

Welcome 1966!

We come to a New Year.

Providence passes to each of us a new, clean slate. We have the opportunity, during the 365 days ahead, to record our own individual achievements. This is the way we paint the New Year — time for a new start, with a clean slate.

Before we make our first marks for 1966, however, let's not turn completely aside from 1965. Let us look backward with an appraising eye. We cannot merely wipe away our uncompleted assignments because the date on the calendar has been changed. The things that needed doing yesterday, if undone, need doing today, or tomorrow. They are still with us. They won't go away merely because we ignore them.

This is as it should be. If we achieve anything in 1966, it shall be due to the fact that our starting point took into consideration all our successes, achievements and failures during 1965. It is a New Year, yet we as individuals are not reborn. We are the same, with the same strength, with the same weaknesses.

So, let us welcome the New Year. Let us welcome the opportunity that it provides. But, at the same time, let us be thankful for the experiences of 1965. We are not starting from nowhere, or from nothing. We have things that need doing in the year ahead.

Year For Action

There is hardly an area within Franklin County which will not feel the effect of major decisions to be made in Columbus during 1966. And there is every reason to be optimistic in feeling that the year ahead should be one of many solid accomplishments.

Several times since the Columbus election results of last Nov. 2, we have reminded the Democratic Sensenbremmer Administration and new Democratic-controlled council that much is expected of them. This is still true.

But there is much more involved than the keeping of campaign pledges by any given political party; and the responsibility for progress does not begin and end with the political party in power.

There will be three Republicans on the seven-member council. Their "minority" status does not dictate that they capitulate to the will or whim of the majority party. But neither does their position as the "opposition party" give them any special privilege to oppose for that reason only.

Because 1966 will be free of city office election contests, the officeholders should be less tempted to act from strictly political motivation. This will be the year for dealing more effectively with the "hot potato issues."

Some of the prime areas for action include:

- Enactment of reasonable, equitable sewer rate increases for a continuing aggressive, well-managed sewer expansion program.
- Early and decisive action in setting the city's course in the area of mass transportation.
- Renewed and co-ordinated support for the city's Urban Renewal program, coupled with a continuing program of public education in this vital area.
- Enactment of planning and zoning legislation geared to the highest and best land-use criteria.
- Revitalization of the badly sagging parks and recreation program.

Past experience (particularly during 1965) has shown that an election year for city officials puts major legislative and administrative decisions in the "poor risk" category. Thus, 1966 looms more important. No major decision can be put off to 1967 with any real hope of solution.

Columbus city officials have the tools to meet the challenges at hand. If they don't build a better city the fault will be theirs.

New Freedom Explored

Spectator Staff

OPINION

I was still wearing bloomers to match my pinafores when I accepted it as a basic fact of life.

It is a man's world.

Awakening came when the little boy next door was hired to peddle Saturday Evening Postsand the area manager pooh-poohed the idea that I could sell as well as the next five-year-old.



Mrs. Robinson

But suddenly it's dawned on me I've been liberated from second-class citizen status.

The entire significance of congress' recent anti-discriminatory law had entirely escaped me.

I thought it had something to do with civil rights.

But yesterday I woke up.

Today I'm plotting and tomorrow I go forth to fight for my rights.

Just watch my smoke.

I would have started out today, but the possibilities are so wondrous to behold that I feel like a kid in a candy store with a whole dollar to splurge.

Where shall I start?

First I'll strike a blow in the name of Maria Callas. Just where will Rudolph Bing be when he refuses to audition me for the role of Figaro?

I'll tell you where — in the fourth balcony of Sing Sing for discriminatory labor practices against a woman because of her sex.

Next I believe I'll pull a double reverse on that gang up in Cleveland who have alienated the attentions of my husband every Sunday afternoon for a decade.

Where will Blanton Collier be when he refuses to let me demonstrate my punting ability? (Plenty of experience —never knowing what else to do.)

Well, to say the least, he'll be caught behind the goal posts.

And just wait until I'm through with that Dapper Dan of a Fifth Avenuer in a Brooks Brothers suit who has led me to waste approximately 101,563 minutes watching strange men shave.

When he balks on talking with me about my filling Mickey Mantle's slot, he'll slit his throat with one of his precious client's razors.

See what I mean?

The possibilities are positively glittering to a woman with revenge in her heart.

In fact, in discussing the situation with my husband, I learned that even a man can recognize glitter.

He promptly clipped a want-ad of a club wanting an exotic dancer.

Hey, you don't think it was the address he was saving, do you?

—JANE ROBINSON

"More!"



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

The front page of the Delaware Gazette of Nov. 30, 1965, gave a graphic picture of Ohio today.

One story was headlined "Delaware City Tax Rate Highest, Shows Most Increase In County."

The story went on to recount what is too often the case in most Ohio counties and cities: "Property owners in 41 of Delaware County's 43 taxing districts will find their tax bill higher this year." . . . "The city rate for the next collection is an even 45 mills — the highest ever here. The rate was 37.20 mills last year." It is hardly necessary to repeat that the large majority of Delaware County and city officials are normally members of the Republican Party.

On the same page another story featured a quotation by our Governor in New York, "Come to the land of no new taxes, where we've got big highway, educational and research programs rolling and a proper climate for industry." It was here that the Governor announced a new Ohio office in New York City.

We now have offices in Washington, Cleveland and Cincinnati as well as New York. Another office may soon be opened in Brussels.

None have been announced for Rome or Tel Aviv.

But don't bet against it.

What with $100,000 being spent for bronze doors at the State House, who knows where else the state may want to spend its high-interest-rate borrowed funds.

Trouble Ahead

This is not written with the intention of harassing our overworked chief executive, who has left austerity in behalf of more promises. However, it might be well to try to secure an explanation from the Governor, or more likely from one of his many spokesmen, as to how he reconciles his statements to possible industrial prospects with ever-increasing local property taxes.

As the state shifts more of the burden of education and welfare to cities, townships, counties and local school districts, the total Ohio tax picture becomes more confused. Ohioans today are digging into their pockets for more tax dollars than ever before. In addition to taxes to local governments the state is collecting more taxes than ever before.

How, in the name of simple honesty, can we overlook what is really happening by merely swallowing a pellet of hot air coated with fakery and worse?

The Governor has one objective, and that is to get past the November 1966 election. Everything that is said and done from this date to that time will be directed to that end.

After that, all bets are off.

Those newspapers now protecting him will begin to justify the need for additional taxes to staff the buildings being built today with borrowed money.

What is now being lauded with a religious fervor will be forgotten in the name of a courageous advocacy of meeting Ohio's needs.

The people will again have been had.

Letters To The Editor

Condemns Article

To the Editor:

I had thought the days of "yellow rag" newspaper reporting had passed with the Hearsts, but it seems I am mistaken. I am referring to your reporter's so-vivid description of the boys who make up the "rock and roll" bands, classifying them as "hoods" who have no regard for churches or any other segment of society which conforms to his ideas of what is "proper."

While I grant you there might be a few rotten apples in the barrel, I can't agree with your generalizations.

These boys come from various backgrounds. Some are regular church-goers, others have put themselves through college with the proceeds of their playing for teen dances; others are paying their own way through college. They see a commercial market for what they have to offer and they provide it — is that so terrible? Also, they are booked for sometimes months in advance and, of course, are not willing to forego making top money for minimum. How many adults would not do the same?

Also, these boys practice on their own time, and pay their own traveling expenses. They work hard to please their customers.

Before your reporter runs a front page story based on his own conclusions, I suggest he dig into his subject and learn a few things before he further condemns these bands.

It seems to me only fair that you run an equally prominent front page story on some of the good aspects of today's teen dances.

Incidentally, I am the mother of a teenage boy who plays in one of these bands. You're very willing to run them down — I dare you to publish another article citing some good examples of today's teens. But then, that wouldn't be sensational journalism!

Virginia Howard

Editor's Note: We have published many, many stories of the kind you're asking for, Mrs. Howard, and we'll continue to do so.

Against V-N Policy

To the Editor:

. . . Millions of Americans who criticize U.S. intervention or interference in every part of the globe are not disloyal but, on the contrary, are heartfully loyal to the slaughtered soldiers from America, fighting for causes which some of our officials protect.

At present, the Viet Nam intervention is a distaste that has aroused more American protest than any of the century . . .

J. J. Jayson

From The New Councilmen

To the Publisher:

Now that the Board of Elections has published its official tabulation of votes at the Nov. 2 nonpartisan election, we feel that we should communicate our thanks to thousands of our fellow townsmen — in addition to those we have already reached with words of gratitude.

Somewhere along the line we might miss thanking some individual who helped get out the vote, or otherwise participated in an "off year" effort. But we want to make sure that you and your colleagues receive notice of our most sincere appreciation.

As we said election night, we will do our best to honor the decision of the voters in entrusting us with the privilege to serve Columbus. We hope, too, that in our service to the community we justify the faith you showed in supporting our candidacies.

James L. Baumann
M. D. Portman
Donald L. Woodland

'Board Not Representative'

To the Editor:

The solution for making sure that the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University represent the viewpoint of a majority of the people is to keep the men with political pull, the near rich and millionaires, off the board.

Furthermore, the board should be elected in the democratic fashion by the vote of the people as they do in the State of Michigan. Since the trustees are political appointees, they have no responsibility to the people.

What's wrong with the successful small businessmen? Can't doctors, farmers, engineers and small businessmen think?

The present Board of Trustees of Ohio State University class is a limited one. How many people in Ohio are classified as "near rich" or millionaires? That's who are legitimately represented by the Board of Trustees.

Wm. L. White

Good Response To Appeal

To the Editor:

We just wanted you to know how appreciative we are for your excellent coverage of our need for infant foster homes. The response has been most encouraging, if not overwhelming.

We hope that we shall be working together throughout 1966 for the best possible services and care for the dependent and neglected children of our county.

Don J. Dodsworth, ACSW
Director of Special Services
Franklin County Welfare Board

Best Wishes For A Happy New Year

From The Spectator Staff

THE TUGBOATMEN

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

It has been 105 years since a 27-year-old Irish immigrant, Michael Moran, climbed off his towpath mules along the Erie Canal and headed down to New York City to found a marine dynasty.

Today the 50 Moran tugs, each with its big white "M" on the black stack and all named for the numerous Moran uncles, aunts and cousins, represent far and away the largest towing concern in the world. Control of the corporation still rests in the family, and Eugene F., Jr., grandson of old Mike, bears the title of commodore.

In the days when old Mike was getting started there were no phone girls to take the orders and no radiomen to dispatch the boats. The tug owner stood at the door of his cubicle office next to the forest of masts. He called to the passing captains to see who would need a tow out to the ebb tide. Or he sent his men in their clanking tubs, with the leaky low-pressure boilers, out to look for sails off Sandy Hook.

It was wide-open free enterprise. There's the classic story of a Moran boat and a rival arriving simultaneously at the side of an inbound windjammer in the Civil War days. Both tugmen began with the offer of a tow to the dock for $100. Then the underbidding got underway while the ship's captain looked happily from one to the other. $75 . . . $50 . . . $25.

Finally, the furious Moran captain bellowed: "Hell, I'll tow you free and buy you a drink in the bargain"

He got the "job."

Recently we pulled the United States away from her mid-Manhattan berth. I was aboard the Alice Moran, one of the two steam tugs still left in the fleet. Our skipper went up on the United States' bridge as docking master, and by walkie-talkie orders to our mate he told us when to butt and when to pull.

We, and the Marie Moran, eased her away from the pier while the Europe-bound passengers rushed excitedly from side to side, and we backed her into mid-channel and shoved her bow in the direction of the Statue of Liberty. A great ship in narrow waters is a helpless thing.

A hundred men with cameras took our picture as we cast off. Women in their orchid corsages all waved. And then she was off down the river with the band playing and the Stars and Stripes flapping from her taffrail.

The best part of the day on a tugboat is when you go churning up the Kill van Kull or the Arthur Kill or Newark Bay, along waterways old New Yorkers have never seen, to attend the rust-streaked freighters, to listen to the shouts of foreign sailors and the squealing of the winches as they slam home the hatch covers.

And there's dinner in the galley with the Filipino cook ladling out the chowder and passing mounds of roast beef and cold ham and platters of potatoes and peas and pie. And the intelligent talk of plain, muscular men in dungarees, much of it in soft Scandinavian accents.

The corruption of the big city falls away. You are a long way from the street gangs of Harlem and the ulcer gulches of midtown and the phoniness of Broadway.

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1965: The Year's News In Review

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In November . . . Four Whitehall youths and a former Whitehall resident were charged with illegal narcotics purchase of a cough medicine containing codeine . . . Bexley Council approved plans for building the new Parkview Arms apartments, on S. Parkview, south of the apartments now under construction on the corner of Bryden-rd.

June . . .

Area high schools prepared commencement services, June 7 through 10, for their graduating seniors . . . Columbus School Board set boundary lines for two new school districts — Olde Sherwood Elementary and Sherwood Junior High . . . Lutheran Senior City, 977 Parkview-blvd, dedicated June 13 . . . Whitehall Baseball season officially opened June 12 with parade, with more than 600 boys in the city's baseball program . . . C. C. Crabbe held his 12th annual Flag Day observance June 14, in front of his home, 89 Bullitt Park-pl. John Bricker, former governor and U. S. Senator, was the speaker.

Summer playground season opened June 16 . . . Robert Sommers was elected president, Whitehall Lions Club . . . Mrs. Dora Lakin was honored June 9 for 50 years of "devout and devoted service" to her synagogue, Ahavas Sholom, 2568 E. Broad-st . . . Whitehall Council granted a franchise to Multi-Channel Cable Co. to operate a cable television in the city. Multi-Channel promised eight of the 12 channels eventually available would be ready, probably by Christmas."

Four area teachers retired with a total 154-year record — Mrs. Ruth Oberlin from Fairmoor, 45 years' service; Miss Clara Holtzman, 38 years, and Mrs. Mary C. Pryor, 36 years, both from Eastmoor High, and Miss Kitty Cooper, Walnut Ridge High, 35 years . . . First service held June 20 in a new Baptist Church, meeting at Pinecrest School . . . A dual proposal for updating Bexley's city charter —one to place two amendments on the fall ballot dealing with the mayor's office, and the second for a complete revision of the charter—was presented to council by its president, Charles Kurtz . . . C. Carlton Hartley announced his resignation as publisher of The Spectator Newspapers, effective June 21.

July . . .

Zion Lodge, B'nai B'rith, celebrated its centennial. Karl S. Resler, 226 S. Columbia, was honored for his record of community service with the establishment of the "Resler Youth Fellowship," in his name . . . Bexley and Whitehall conducted day-long July Fourth celebrations, sponsored by Bexley Celebrations Association and Eastern Columbus Jaycees, respectively . . . Port Columbus marks its 36th anniversary . . . Whitehall Council approved $1,086,884.35 budget for ensuing year.

Leonard J. Stern, 60, of 370 S. Roosevelt-av, was named to the Franklin County Common Pleas Court bench by Gov. James A. Rhodes . . . A Samuel and Esther Melton Professorship of Jewish History and Studies was established at Ohio State University, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Melton, 435 N. Columbia-av . . . A recreation survey was conducted in Bexley to determine the desires of Bexley residents and then devise a program of city recreation . . . A new $3.5 satellite hospital, operated by Mt. Carmel, was slated for E. Broad-st, near Noe-Bixby-rd . . . Columbus city council's controversial sewer bond issue was taken off the fall ballot.

August . . .

Joseph Shannon, Whitehall service director, resigned after he was accused of building a patio at his home at city expense . . . Columbus City Council approved three major sewer projects totaling $3.8 million, in the city's far east and southeast . . . Reynoldsburg's Mayor George Twyford, in an exclusive to The Spectator, questioned the legality of Columbus' city income tax, and presented documented evidence to back up his claim . . . Bexley Council approved ordinances to place two amendments to the city charter on the fall ballot . . . Port Columbus was officially declared "an international port of entry."

September . . .

A record-high 106,228 students entered Columbus Schools Sept. 8 . . . Robert Burdock was named publisher of The Spectator newspapers . . . Capital University purchased Lex Mayer Chevrolet showroom on Main-st across from College-av from Fred C. Beasley, at a cost of $212,000. The building was to be used for classroom and storage office and storage space, and the paved area for student parking.

Whitehall Police hosted the city's school safety patrol for a workshop, picnic and fun at Blacklick Woods . . . Charles Kurtz, Jr., president of Bexley Council, announced he would not run for re-election, closing more than 25 years' service as a councilman . . . Whitehall Kiwanis held its second annual "Bike Day," with an inspection of bicycles, races, free refreshments, and more than 100 prizes which were donated by area merchants.

The new Cinema East Theater opened at 4177 E. Broad-st . . . First male freshman was enrolled in St. Mary of The Springs College . . . Modification of Ohio State University's controversial speaker's rule was approved . . . Whitehall Mayor William Holzhause re-appointed as service director the man who quit the post earlier in the year to run against him as mayor — James Polzer.

October . . .

Barnett Recreation Center, Barnett-rd just north of Livingston-av, opened to the public . . . Contracts for more than $2 million for a new women's residence hall, and a campus center were awarded by Capital University . . . Ground was broken for a new, seven-story women's dormitory at St. Mary of The Springs.

Ku Klux Klan rally, planned Oct. 23 on a tract at the rear of 4011 Alkire-rd, was cancelled — blocked by a zoning technicality . . . Civil Rightists urged Columbus School Board to move on de facto segregation issue.

November . . .

Bexley voters passed their school operating levy and two amendments to the city charter, elected William O. Schoedinger, Mrs. Ruth Mann and Kenneth D. McClure to council, and returned Ralph C. Linscott as auditor . . . Whitehall voters defeated the recreation center, and elected Paul. J. Haytcher as mayor, Walter J. Siemer as council president, and as councilmen, Lester K. Ballenger, Roger R. Stahley, C. E. (Bill) Leeson, Jr., Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy, Linn L. Hiatt, Raymond Shipley and Marvin H. Levine. Walter Heibert was elected auditor, Francis E. Shaeffer, treasurer, and James M. Toomey, solicitor.

In Gahanna, Bernard N. Murray was re-elected mayor, and Paul E. Van Auken, Robert Roby, Richard E. Naylor and Joseph F. Spanovich, councilmen. Elected as Mifflin trustees were Kenneth C. Baker and Paul A. Huffman . . . Eighteen of the 20 Spectator-endorsed candidates won at the polls.

A $980,000 Big Walnut sanitary outfall sewer was approved . . . A new junior high on Livingston between the proposed outerbelt and McNaughten-rd, an elementary on Oakmont-dr south of Livingston, new classrooms at Eastmoor Junior and Senior Highs, and additions and remodelings to Courtright, East Columbus and Fair Elementarian were East Columbus' share of the $11 million school building program for 1966.

December . . .

Berwick residents joined those in Groveport, Marwick and Canal Winchester in fighting the location of one of the three proposed incinerators, on 150 acres north of Williams-rd and east of Spangler . . . Gahanna residents passed the school operating levy at the Dec. 7 special election, but the proposed Vocational School District was defeated . . . Petition for annexation of 445 acres in Mifflin township to Columbus, east of Cassady-rd, south and east of Johnstown-rd and along both sides of Stelzer-rd, was filed.

Whitehall Firefighters entertained 2000 kids at their annual Christmas party with rides on the firetruck, visits with Santa, movies and treats . . . Bexley High Student Council led collection drive, and delivered a truck load of Christmas clothing, food and toys to Essie, Ky.

Ex-Church President Succumbs

Funeral service for Dr. Henry F. Schuh, 75, of 1348 Haddon-rd, former president of the American Lutheran Church, was held Dec. 23 in Christ Lutheran Church.

Interment was in Glen Rest Cemetery.

Dr. Schuh also served as councilor of the National Lutheran Church.

An alumnus of Capital University, Dr. Schuh was ordained in 1915.

In 1931 he was elected director of stewardship and finance of the American Lutheran Church and held that position until 1950. His presidency came later that year. He retired from duty in 1961.

Survivors include wife, Amelia; daughters, Mrs. Mary Stauffer, Mrs. Virginia Leiter and Emily Schuh.

Card Party Plans Made

Final arrangements have been made for the 10th annual card party for Cancer Research by the Dorothy Sadoff Memorial Club. Refreshments, prizes and a bake sale are features of this event that will take place Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

Those attending are asked to bring their own cards and/or games. Transportation will be available to those needing it. Call: Sarah Alexander, BE. 1-8048; Dorothy Son, BE. 7-5385; Ruth Quinn, BE. 1-9800, or Ethel Thall, BE. 1-8026.

JAMES ROAD

James Road School PTA will meet Thursday, Jan. 6, 8 p.m. L. W. Huber, assistant superintendent of instruction, Columbus Public Schools, will discuss "New Methods in our School System."

Noted Surgeon Is Dead At 75

Memorial service for Dr. George Morris Curtis, 75, of 379 Westland-av, prominent Columbus surgeon and former faculty member of the Ohio State University College of Medicine, was held Dec. 27 in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

His studies of the relationship of iodine to thyroid disease earned him international recognition. He received the Government of Chile award for his iodine research.

Dr. Curtis retired in 1953 from Ohio State University where he was chairman of the Department of Research Surgery and professor of surgery.

His professional career, according to the honorary degree of doctor of science bestowed upon him by the University of Michigan, was "distinguished by excellent teaching and useful research."

Dr. Curtis was a member of a number of medical societies and an officer in several of them.

He was also a member of a number of social and professional fraternities.

Survivors include wife, Lucile; two daughters, Charlotte Murray Curtis and Mrs. John P. Davey, Jr.; brother, Dr. Arthur Covel Curtis; and three grandchildren.

WIG SHOW SET

St. Catharine Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women will meet Wednesday, Jan. 5, 8 p.m., at the school hall. The program will be "Wig and Style Show," with coiffures by Tiberi. Hostesses will be from groups G through I.

Dorrian Names Hilton Carter To Assistant's Post

Hilton Carter, 2233 Williamont-av, has been appointed deputy city treasurer by treasurer-designate Hugh A. Dorrian.

Carter, 37, is presently on the staff of the Franklin County Board of Elections, and had previously been employed at North American Aviation.

An active member of the Franklin County Young Democratic Club, Carter also is treasurer of the Sixth Ward Democratic Club.

He and his wife, Odessa, have two children, Richard, 12, and Paula, six. The family attends St. Dominic Catholic Church.

Carter is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

His appointment becomes effective the first week in January.

Mrs. Turner To Host Alumnae Wednesday

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will meet Wednesday, Jan. 5, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Turner, 3085 Brandon-rd. The meeting will be a workshop for the Institute of Logopedics to prepart art material from old Christmas cards, wrappings, and ribbons members have been asked to to bring. In addition, a film about the Institute will be shown.

Further discussion of a new local philanthropy yet to be selected will be held. Mrs. Robert Bettendorf is serving as hostess for the evening.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO BE HONORED

"Tithing Time" will be the title of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Jerome D. Folkman at the annual Homecoming Service at Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, Friday, Dec. 31, 8 p.m.

At this service, young people who have been away from Columbus for educational, military, or professional reasons are honored.

At the Saturday 11 a.m. service Rabbi Edward D. Kiner will discuss: "Ezekiel and the Messiah."

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IN & AROUND TOWN



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

'KID' STACKS DRAMATIC DECK



AT CINEMA EAST

SURVIVORS from one of the plane crashes in "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" are shown here. The hilarious comedy of pioneer aviation is in its 12th week at Cinema East, 4177 E. Broad-st. All seats reserved.

Mix high-stake poker players, racy scenes, a touch of blackmail, add a pinch of good old New Orleans jazz and flavor with stars as Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Ann-Margret, Tuesday Weld and Joan Blondell. The result, a highly suspenseful movie, "The Cincinnati Kid," now at Hunts Cinestage, 217 N. High-st.

Steve McQueen and Edward G. Robinson square off in a poker game which has all the excitement and tension of an Ohio State-Michigan football game. Attending a card game at a movie may not seem to offer much entertainment. Yet the director, Norm Jewisons, through excellent camera work, good pacing and proper treatment of what could have been a dull story line, grabs the audience attention and keeps it. One actually feels he has been "dealt in" the game. You will probably be as nervous as the two pros.

All interested poker players should attend this show at Hunts Cinestage. While many of the fine points of the game may be over the head of a Saturday night

However, in all probability one won't have the distractions of girls like Tuesday Weld and Ann-Margret, who poker player, "The Cincinnati Kid" does give one plenty of food for thought when playing one's next game.

have other things besides cards on their minds. These two people turn in a good performance. Edward G. Robinson and Steve McQueen are great actors and prove it again in "The Cincinnati Kid."

Devotees of poker and spicy women, this show is for you. The dialogue, in many instances, is not Sunday School, but then, neither is poker.

How Does The Draft Work?

Evidence is strong in Franklin County that many registrants and relatives of registrants don't have a very good understanding of the draft — how it works, who gets drafted.

The following guide to the draft is based on up-to-date information provided by Col. Raymond D. Clouse, State Selective Service Director, and Selective Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.:

• Every male has to register within five days of his 18th birthday. If you're away from home, register at the nearest local board office. If you're in the service, you've got to register when you leave active duty.

• Within a month you'll receive a classification questionnaire.

The information on this questionnaire will determine your draft status. The board will notify you of your classification by using one of 18 different codes. (See accompanying story.)

• If you think the classification unfair, you may request a personal appearance before the draft board, provided the request is made within 10 days after you receive the notification. The law requires the draft board to give you this hearing.

• Student deferments are not automatic. They are at the discretion of local boards. The important requirement is that students must be pursuing a full-time course, leading to a degree in the normal time, to qualify.

• There are ways of fulfilling your military obligation without getting drafted. A student may enter the ROTC or Naval ROTC programs, or anybody may join an organized Reserve or National Guard unit, serving on active duty from four to six months and attending drills for six years. This is becoming increasingly difficult, however, because vacancies in these units are closing up.

• You can obtain an "occupational deferment" provided your employer requests deferment and the board decides that your job is necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest.

• You can also get deferred if you work on a farm, providing your employer requests deferment and the board decides your work is necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest, and a replacement is not available.

Will Appear At Mershon

Jan Peerce, famous Metropolitan Opera star, will appear at the Mershon Auditorium Jan. 12.

Peerce sings many times each year with the "Met" as well as presenting several concerts throughout the United States and Canada. Considered one of the greatest artists of our day, Peerce commands the high respect of both musicians and critics.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and only a limited number of tickets is available.

The Spectator: Newspaper That Means Business

Classic Comedy Revue Opens Jan. 3 At Hartman

A bit of Americana will be at the Hartman Theatre beginning Jan. 3 for one week. John O'Donnell presents a hilarious musical revue, "Those Wonderful Days of Burlesque."

To some, burlesque may cause raised eyebrows. To others, burlesque is thought of as the mother of many of the great comedians of our day. "Those Wonderful Days of Burlesque" has taken the classic comedy scenes of old burlesque and reproduced them—scenes that made famous Milton Berle, Danny Thomas and many others.

The stars of the show are Hope Diamond and Charlie Robinson.

Hope is no diamond in the rough when it comes to talent and beauty. She has many TV credits to her name.

Charlie Robinson is considered one of the greatest comedians in show business. Robinson is an old hand in his profession. He appeared on the first television broadcast in 1945.

According to the trade papers, Those Wonderful Days of Burlesque promises to be a real knee-slapper.

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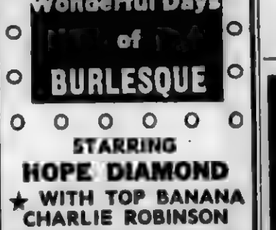
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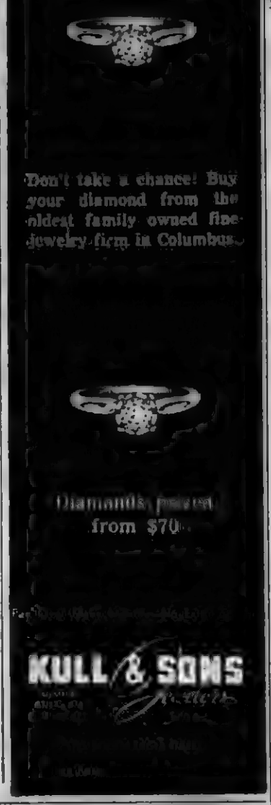
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For New Year's Eve, the Bachelor is planning a special party with all the traditional hats and noisemakers, for which there will be no cover or minimum charge.

The Bachelor, 3959 E. Main-st, is one of the most uniquely decorated lounges in the city.

PUBLISHES POEMS

Mrs. Helen Tappan Utterback of 550 Morning-st, Worthington, has published a book of lyric poems, "Oh, World." She is a graduate of Oberlin College, has an M.A. degree in literature and is a member of the Columbus Chapter of the League of American Pen Women. Fleming's bookstore at Northland Shopping Center has stocked the work.

PARENTS FETED

Paul S. Lawrence Auxiliary 9857, held a Christmas party for the ladies at Alum Crest Hospital. Each lady was given a gift. Serving were: Betty Perry, Auxiliary president, along with Nora Reese, Joanne Jakeway, Grace Rhodes, Stella McKnight and Juanita Brown. Fred Medlam and Carl Jakeway from the post also attended.



Mothers' March Chairmen Meet

MRS. JERRY SPEARS, JR., 2999 Fremont, left, Mothers' March chairman for the Franklin County March of Dimes met with her counterparts from all over the nation recently to coordinate plans for the Jan. 2-31 campaign to raise funds for birth defect research and therapy. Mrs. Spears is shown with television and movie star Jane Wyatt, who is the National Mothers' March Chairman for 1966. At right is Mrs. Gordon Cooper, wife of the astronaut and Mothers' March chairman of Houston, Tex.

Bethel 64 Job's Daughters Sets Jan. 8 Installation

Miss Joanne Ver Burg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ver Burg, Sr., 5049 Beatrice-dr, Columbus, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 64 of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Reynoldsburg, Saturday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m. at French Run School, 7442 Donald-av, Reynoldsburg.

Other officers to be installed are: Pamela Pack, senior princess; Sandra Roble, junior princess; Grace Dickson, guide and Hazel Will, marshal.

Appointed officers are Cheryl Watts, chaplain; Donna Schrake, recorder; Frances Welshon, librarian; Patricia Baserman, treasurer; Cynthia Dickson, musician; Brenda Mongold, first messenger; Marsha Swope, second messenger; Mary Ross, third messenger; Marilyn Ring, fourth messenger; Robin Mansfield, fifth messenger; Kathy Vince, inner guard; Kathleen Cornish, outer guard; Elaine Turner, senior custodian; and Jan Combs, junior custodian.



JOANNE VER BURG

Mrs. Robert Ver Burg is guardian and Mr. Robert Pack is associate guardian.

TO HEAR PRESIDENT

American Legion Auxiliary, Bexley Post 430, will meet Monday, Jan. 3, 8 p.m. Mrs. Agnes Merritt, 12th District president, will be the speaker.

OFFICERS NAMED

New officers of the For-Get-Me-Not Club of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Capital City 8, are: president, Mrs. George Sriner and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wayne McClung.



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RED FOX CLUB DATES MEET

The Red Fox Garden Club met Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Richard Dilsner with Mrs. George Pittenger as cohostess.

Results of the recent bake sale were given and $45 was contributed to the O.A.G.C. Wahkeena Project Fund.

A Christmas tour of various members' homes is being planned this week.

Next month's meeting will be held Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Harold Knouff.

Brandeis Study Groups Announce Meeting Dates

The Saturday Study Group of the Columbus Chapter, National Women's Committee of Brandeis University, will meet Saturday, Jan. 8, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leon Mark, 96 S. Harding-rd. Continuing its study of the "Golden Age of the Jews in Spain." Mrs. Sanford Timen will speak on "Religious Heritage, Rabbinic Culture, and Strands of Secular Culture" of the period under study. Mrs. Fred Roland is chairman for this group.

On Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Kaplin, Jr., 393 N. Columbia-av, Mrs. Harry Schwartz will lead a discussion on Bel Kaufman's book, "Up the Down Staircase." Mrs. William Roth is chairman for the Wednesday Study Group, which will begin at 1 p.m. A dessert tea will precede both meetings.

Mrs. Maxwell J. Papurt is president of the Columbus Chapter, which is part of a nation-wide organization pledged to the support and maintenance of the library at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. A third Study Group, which meets in the evenings and includes husbands of members, will hear Mrs. Ben Gordon discuss Ted Sorenson's book on "Kennedy" at the home of Mrs. Sol Sell, Tuesday, Jan. 25. Mrs. Sidney Levoff is chairman.

HUSBANDS INVITED TO BEXLEY WSCS DINNER

A change in format is in order for the Tuesday, Jan. 11 meeting of the Bexley Methodist WSCS. Husbands of the members will be guests when dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. by Circle 3. Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, St. Leader, Dr. Samuel Stellman, coordinator of Community Action will discuss, "Is the Poverty Program Really Doing the Job?" Wesleyan Service Guild will lead devotions. This will be the only evening meeting of the year. Make reservations through circle leaders.

Circles announcing January meetings are as follows:

Circle 1 (Mildred Taylor), 9:30 a.m., Jan. 6, home of Mrs. William Clark, 55 Bullitt Park-pl; Mrs. James T. Overbey, leader.

Circle 2 (Gusta Robinett), 9:30 a.m., Jan. 5, home of Mrs. Charles F. Salt, Jr., 2844 Elm-av; Mrs. George Conrades, leader.

Circle 3 (Treva Overholt), 9:30 a.m., Jan. 6, home of Mrs. Robert Rosel, 354 N. Drexel; Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, leader.

Circle 4 (Hugh Frazer), 12:30 p.m., Jan. 6, church parlor; Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, leader.

Circle 5 (Armimae White), 12:30 p.m., Jan. 4, home of Mrs. Robert Marsh, 3148 Elbern-av; Mrs. Clayton Hockman, leader.

Circle 6 (Marge Mayer), 12:30 p.m., Jan. 6, Fellowship Hall; Mrs. Matthel Roberts, leader.

Circle 7 (Virginia Chapman), 12:30 p.m., Jan. 5, home of Mrs. Charles Ault, 77 N. Ardmore; Mrs. Raymond Spohr, leader.

Evening Circle 1 (Donald E. Small), 8 p.m., Jan. 4, home of Mrs. Norman Copley, 237 E. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. William McAllister, leader.

Evening Circle 2 (Sue Robinson), 8 p.m., Jan. 17, home Mrs. William Barrick, 387 Mayflower-blvd; Mrs. Paul Morris, leader.

Evening Circle 3 (Martha Sue Trasher), 8 p.m., Jan. 19, home of Mrs. J. Ronald Brandt, 2585 Caroline-av; Mrs. D. Richard Hoover, leader.

Jessie Lee, Business and Professional, and Wesleyan Service Guild, 6:30 p.m., Jan. 11, dinner meeting with the WSCS at the church.

CLUB TO MEET

Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 4, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. W. Foster, 2950 E. Mound-st. A talk on "Care of Your Lawn" by E. M. Landry will be the feature of the evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Ealy and Mrs. Russell Allison. A floral arrangement will be furnished by Mrs. Howard Martin.

Miss Simonds Dancing Class Swings Into 67th Season

Present members of the Miss Simonds Dancing classes as well as first graders who will be attending for the first time are looking forward to the 67th season which will open Jan. 7 and 8. The classes, founded in 1898, are now directed by Mrs. Robert E. Potts, 2705 Charing-rd.

Plans have been completed by the Advisory Board and by Mrs. Potts for the winter season and invitations have been mailed. A winter ball, Cotillion Favor Exchange Dance and the Graduation Ball, which is also Parents' Night, are included in the schedule for Grades 7 and 8 which meet on Saturday nights.

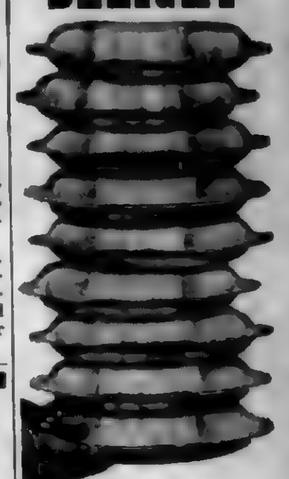
The classes will be held at the YWCA for 10 weeks. Grades 1, 2, 3 and 4 meet on Saturday afternoons. Grades 5 and 6 meet on Friday afternoons.

Mothers serving on the Advisory Board are Mrs. Peter Dunkle, Jr., Mrs. Robert R. Essig, Mrs. Harry O. Fike, Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, Mrs. James C. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Claude McLeskey, Mrs. Joseph Gallen and Mrs. William N. Postlewaite.

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'Family Planning' Is Topic Of Rosary Altar Meeting

"Family Planning 1966" will be the topic discussed by Dr. John Boutselis and Rev. Arthur Dimond at the St. Pius X Rosary Altar Society meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 5 8 p.m. in the parish school. Dr. Boutselis and Fr. Dimond are co-directors of the Family Planning Center of the Columbus Diocese.

Dr. Boutselis is assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at OSU Medical School and chairman of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mt. Carmel Hospital. He is well known for his work with a new drug which has been used successfully in clinical tests in family planning, in his work as medical director of the Family Planning Center.

Fr. Dimond is religious director of the Center and also serves as instructor of Religion and Ethics at Mt. Carmel School of Nursing.

A "question and answer" period will follow the discussion. All women of the parish and neighboring parishes have been invited to attend the meeting and social hour which follows.

Mrs. Gary McCaw and Mrs. Charles Smith will act as hostesses.

A bake sale is scheduled after all masses on Sunday, Jan. 16, according to Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Galird Ebright, co-chairmen of the project.

Mrs. Edward Fry, religious activities chairman, will discuss details for an Evening of Recollection to be held on Tuesday, Mar. 8, at St. Theresa's Shrine on E. Broad-st.

Mrs. Terrence Knott has announced Feb. 5 as the date of the Mardi-Gras sponsored by St. Pius X Parish to be held at Valley Dale.

SERVICE PLANNED

New Year's Eve services will be conducted at Reynoldsburg Methodist Church at 11 p.m. A service of special vocal and instrumental music is planned.

Holy Spirit Church Hosts Ecumenical Program Jan. 5

An ecumenical evening of recollection will be sponsored by the Third Order of St. Francis Wednesday, Jan. 5 at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 4383 E. Broad-st.

The program will begin with Mass at 6 p.m., with lunch to follow at 6:45. The first conference will be at 7:15 p.m. There will be a question and answer period, and the evening will close with benediction at 9.



Fr. Ogurchock

Fr. James Ogurchock, a member of the Third Order and assistant pastor of Holy Spirit Church, will lead the conferences on "Christ's Epiphany and Ours." Fr. Ogurchock is assistant director of vocations in the Columbus Diocese and a member of the Diocesan High School Religion Board. He is also assistant spiritual director of the Franciscans' Spouse of the Holy Spirit fraternity.

A native of Akron, Fr. Ogurchock was ordained in 1958. His brother, Fr. John Ogurchock, is a Maryknoll Father and two sisters, Sister Johanna and Sister Mary Catherine, are members of the Cleveland diocesan Sisters of St. Joseph.

In emphasizing the spirit of ecumenism, an invitation has been extended to all non-Catholics to participate in the evening of recollection. Catholics are urged to invite their non-Catholic relatives and friends.

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COLUMBUS CHAPTER 1, American Gold Star Mothers, Jan. 6, 1 p.m., room 201, Veterans Memorial. Board meet, Jan. 9 and 10, Deshler-Cole Hotel.

OES HOSPITAL Circle, District 17, Jan. 3, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Dorst Hall, YMCA.

STARLING - OHIO Women's Club, Jan. 4, 1 p.m. dessert, First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. Speaker, Dr. Otis A. Maxfield.

MOC VIN Champagne 17 Auxiliary held a dance recently. Proceeds given to National Cancer Research Fund of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

ROBERT MORRIS Chapter 372 OES, Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m., West Gate Masonic Temple.

AUXILIARY to Capital City Barracks W.W. 1, Jan. 2, 2 p.m., Veterans Memorial.

INSURANCE WOMEN of Columbus, Jan. 6, 6:15 p.m. dinner, Ohio Stater Inn. Speaker, Mrs. Lester Merritt.

WOMEN'S Service Board of Grant Hospital, Jan. 6, 10:30 a.m., home of Mrs. John P. Stevens, 147 E. Deshler. Speaker, Mrs. James Vogel.

ROSE CAPITAL Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Jan. 4, Ft. Hayes Hotel. Contact Miss Mary Barbe, 388 S. Chase-av. for reservations. Speakers, Dr. Otis A. Maxfield and Miss Mary Wright.

CENTRAL OHIO Aquarium Society, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m., Ohio National Bank conference room, Great Western Shopping Center.

LEAGUE of Women Voters, Jan. 6, 8 p.m., YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st. Speaker, Dr. Leonard Schneiderman.

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Dr. Robert S. Ginn
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Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
Rev. Kenneth H. Doss
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9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
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8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
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Grace United Church of Christ
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1966 SCHEDULE

MONDAY

3:30-5, boys tumbling; 3:30-5:45, boys basketball; 3:30-5:45, arts and crafts; 3:30-5:45, girls cooking, ages 9-12; 3:30-5:45, dramatics, age 6-8; 7-9:45, boys' basketball leagues; 7-9:45, teen cooking; 7-9:45, weightlifting; 7-8:30, teen dramatics; 7:30-9:45, teen art; 7:30-10, adult painting; 8:30-10, adult knitting.

TUESDAY

1:30-3, adult sewing; 3:30-5, elementary boys club; 3:30-5:45, girls physical activities; 3:30-5:45, sewing girls 6-8; 4-5:45, arts and crafts; 7-9:45, girls physical activities; 7-9:45, teen sewing; 7-9:45, wrestling; 7-9:45, weightlifting; 7:30, teen ceramics; 7:30-8:30, jr. leaders club.

WEDNESDAY

1:30-3, adult slimnastics; 4-5, weightlifting; 3:30-5, elementary girls club; 3:30-5:45, cooking, girls 6-8; 4-5:45, arts and crafts; 4-4:45, ballet, 6-8; 5-5:45, ballet, 9-12; 7-9:45, boys basketball leagues; 7:30-9:45, teen club; 7:30-9, adult slimnastics; 7-9:45, weightlifting; 7:30-9:45, adult ceramics; 7:30-9:45, adult painting; 3:30-5, folk dancing, elementary.

THURSDAY

3:30-5, boys physical fitness; 3:30-5:45, group games; 3:30-5:45, dramatics, age 9-12; 3:30-5:45, boys cooking; 4-5:45, arts and crafts; 4-5, rhythms; 4-5, jr. leaders club; 7-9:45, boys basketball leagues; 7-9:45, wrestling; 7-9:45, teen dramatics; 7:30-9:30, teen ceramics; 7:30-9, teen grooming.

FRIDAY

2-3, adult modern dance; 3:30-5, girls tumbling; 3:30-5:45, boys basketball; 3:30-5, arts and crafts; 3:30-5:45, sewing, age 9-12; 4-4:45, tap, age 6-8; 5-5:45, tap, age 9-12; 7-9:45, adult basketball; 7-9:45, adult sewing; 7-9:45, adult weightlifting; 7:30-9:45, adult ceramics; 7:30-9:45, adult dramatics.

SATURDAY

9-10:30, group games; 9-10:30, basketball; 9-11:45, arts and crafts; 9-10:30, cooking, age 9-12; 9-11:45, wrestling; 10:30-12, girls physical activities; 9-11:45, ceramics.

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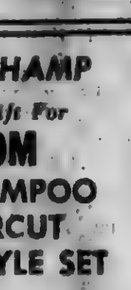


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The qualifying round, based on league scores plus 80 percent handicap, will be free to those who fill out an entry blank.

THOSE WHO qualify at each center during the two weeks (Jan. 3-16) may return to the same spot to enter the quarter-finals, at which time a $3 entry fee will be charged.

Of this amount, 75 cents goes to the American Cancer Society, 75 cents will be set aside for cash prizes, $1.05 will be the cost of bowling three games of headpin; and 45 cents is for tournament expense.

Half of the men and women who bowl in the quarter-finals will be eligible to compete in the semi-finals in mid-February, where another $3 entry will be assessed.

FROM EACH of the four semi-finals will come one man and one woman to bowl in the county finals, for guaranteed first prizes of $250. Each person bowling in quarter-finals has an equal opportunity to win $100.

Semi-finalists who will bowl at Aero will hail from Amos, Gahanna, Arena, Holliday, Reynoldsburg, Main, Canal, Jewish Center and Aero.

All-Business Cage Tourney Ends Tonight

A championship game which will pit the top two business colleges in the Midwest against one another is scheduled for an 8:30 p.m. tip-off time tonight at Hilltonia Junior High School.

Host for the two-day, first-ever interstate all-business college tournament is Bliss College whose head coach Jim Redman came up with the idea for the unique tourney.

Tourney entries — besides Bliss — include Duff's Business College (Pittsburgh), Raedel College (Ft. Wayne, Ind.), Eastern Michigan College of Commerce (Pt. Huron, Mich.), Sullivan Business College (Louisville, Ky.) and Mountain State College (Parkersburg, W. Va.).

Games preceding the 8:30 p.m. finale tonight in the double-elimination tourney are scheduled at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

The 'Noisebugs' . . .

Have you ever wondered why the outdoor world is so derned relaxing and soothing? I'll tell you why, it's quiet.

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The NOISEBUG is much worse than the litterbug. You can close your eyes and avoid the heaps of beer cans beside the campsites but you cannot get away from that misbegotten ship's captain in swaddling brain that storms down from the landing and drowns both your thoughts and your better half.

I'm leading up to a proposed amendment to your American heritage, the ruination of your favorite lake. You bought it with your fishing license money or your small motor fees but now the quiet and gentle attitude of many of Ohio's lakes may soon be blasted by the stump-jumping antics of the few people who own large outboard motors.

ON JAN. 13 in Hearing Room No. 2, Ohio Departments Bldg., Columbus at 9:30 a.m. the Division of Parks and Recreation (in the person of its Chief Mel Rebholtz) will propose to radically change the horsepower of many of our finest fishing lakes.

Basically, here is a summary of the changes:

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The big difference will be from the present six to ten h.p. on many good fishing lakes. Please bear in mind that the hydroplane racers use old Mercury KG 10 motors. There is nothing faster.

One ten horse motor would ruin the day for an unlimited number of fishermen. You just can't catch many fish hanging on the side of your boat — from either side of the gunn'l.

I AM FULLY aware that the major motor companies have statistics that say motors do not hurt the fish. I am just as aware that they want to up-grade their sales so badly that they have ful time lobbyists working in most states and the press parties they throw are second to none in the outdoor industries.

If you have an outdoor writer nearby that is promoting the use of larger motors, ask him how many times he has flown free of charge to a motor factory and add the rest up in your mind.

Many of our state lakes have soil banks. They are much more quickly eroded by heavy wakes than by the fishermen trolling by. Just this once, let the majority prevail upon the state to leave things as they are. Don't litter the air.

THE ALL-POWERFUL League of Ohio Sportsmen has come out in opposition to this proposal as have the 28 allied conservation clubs of Franklin County. All I'm trying to do is get some action out of the rest of the 800,000 fishing license buyers.

The motor license buyers deserve their druthers too. Out of the 150,000 each year, over 100,000 licenses are bought for motors six horse ppwer and under.

I'll be at the hearing — on my feet about half the time. If you can't make it, drop me a card or letter and I'll report the number of readers for and against the changes.

ADDRESS IT to THE MAVERICK, P.O. Box 6353, Columbus, Ohio (43224).

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR REZONING

A public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, on Tuesday, February 1, 1966, at 7:30 P.M., at City Hall, 360 South Yearling Road, to consider the request of Simeon Enterprises, Inc. (Case No. 230) to rezone from General Commercial District to Industrial District, Lot No. 199 of the Lowrie Bros. East Broad Street Acre Allotment (also known as 3618 East Main St.) being located directly east of the Whitehall Municipal Garage. The proposed use of the property is a plastic injection moulding plant.

The petition, legal description, plot plan, photoy report of the Planning and Zoning Commission, and proposed ordinance are on file in this office.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

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Bearcat-Cardinal Clash Highlights Mat Fare; Worthington, P-V, UA Take Wins

Ten area grappling teams break the post-holiday mat ice this week as high school wrestling digs into its 1966 schedule.

Central (0-1) re-opens competition Tuesday by hosting Circleville with five other matches scheduled a week from today.

BIGGEST dual attraction of the week (and possibly the season) unfolds Thursday at Brookhaven where the defending City champion Bearcats (1-0) play host to Worthington's Cardinals (2-0), '65-'66 champs of the CBL.

Gary Allen's Brookhaven squad rallied strongly to drop CL contender West in its only outing this season while Bob McMahan's Cards have lost only two of 22 individual matches en route to their two wins.

The list of area unbeatens will be trimmed to two in another pair of Thursday matches as Whetstone (1-0) visits Eastmoor (1-0) and Mifflin (2-0) heads for North (1-0).

HERE IS THE complete schedule:

TUESDAY

Circleville at Central (4 p.m.)

THURSDAY

Whetstone at Eastmoor (4 p.m.

Worthington at Brookhaven (4 p.m.)

Jonathan Alder at Bexley (4:30)

Marion-Franklin at South (4:30)

Mifflin at North.

In a light schedule of activity last week, Worthington clobbered Jonathan Alder, 38-3, Arlington stopped Bexley, 29-12, Pleasant View trimmed South, 24-19, and Newark spoiled Central's opener, 30-15.

HERE ARE the individual rundowns:

WORTHINGTON-ALDER

The Cards missed a shutout by losing a decision at 145 but there was little doubt of the outcome after Bob McMahan's crew piled up a 25-0 lead.

Bruce Day (127), Roger Ramey (133) and Mark Folk (heavyweight) got pins for the Cardinals while Dick Donovan (103), Jeff Fisher (112), Irwin Smith (120), Mike Russell (138), Dan Simcox (145), and John Chrystal (165) garnered decisions.

FRANK LOWERY (175) got Worthington's other five points, winning by default.

ARLINGTON-BEXLEY

Back-to-back pins by Terry Barnhill (145), Mike Saunders (154) and Ted Tetirick (165) wrapped up the Bears' win over the Lions.

UA took a quick 6-0 lead on decisions by Bruce Hardie (103) and Nathan Nietz (112) but Bexley's Steve Sloan (120) and Steve Gutter (127) put the Lions back even with three-pointers.

BILL HARTMAN (133) got five for UA on a pin but Bexley's Johnson (138) kept the Lions close (11-9) with a

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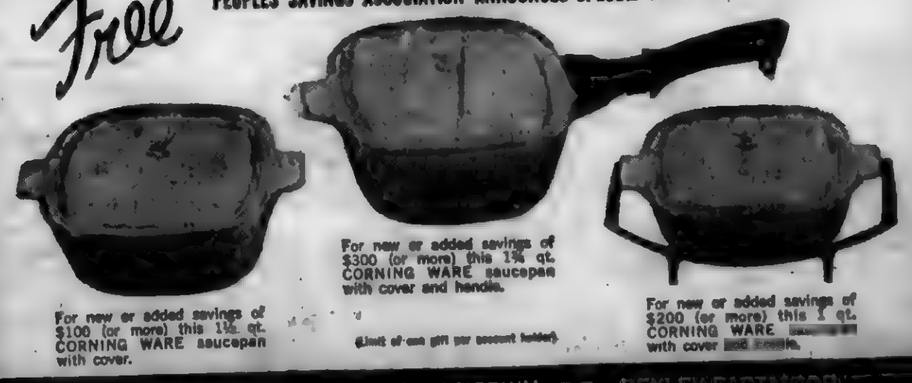
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Parker Boys Load Hartley Cage Lineup

By BOB WHITMAN

After veteran guard Steve McGrew and Jack Geist are introduced to the crowd before a Bishop Hartley basketball game, the rest is quite routine. All the announcer must remember is three names — Doug, Denny and Rodney.

They comprise the Parker trio that starts for the Hartley Hawks.

A lot of guesswork is taken out of a Hartley game, because if a basket is scored that a fan doesn't see, it's a safe bet that a Parker scored it. With three to pick from, one name hits 60 percent of the Hartley starting quintet.

THE PARKER BOYS, Doug, a senior, Denny, a junior, and Rod, a sophomore, are not just sent into battle because of the novelty of having three brothers starting. All are depended on and needed.

Each excels in his special field—for Doug it's rebounding, for Denny it's scoring and passing, and with Rod it's a little of each.

"We play together all the time," Doug said, "and we know each other's moves and what the other is thinking.

"All the time" means almost since they were big enough to hold a basketball. The trio were a grade school threat also with each a regular when Doug was in the eighth grade.

The first time they all made the same team was when Rod was in the third grade.

"In practice if one doesn't do the job he is capable of doing, the other two get on him," Doug added.

"We feel free to jump each other before anyone else on the team," Denny said.

DOUG STANDS 6-4½ and weighs 195, Denny is 6-1 and 170 ("the skinny one," according to Doug) and Rod is 6-2 and 175.

In arguing to change the quote about his size, Denny good-naturedly poked Doug and said "come on, say I'm the little one. It sounds better."

Even starters McGrew and Geist feel "that not only do they work together but we all work together."

"We play together better this year than last," McGrew added.

THE BROTHER ACT spread like a fever. Hartley fans couldn't wait until Rod started playing, as if they knew that things would start picking up with the mild-mannered sophomore.

Hartley had lost its first four games until Rod finally put together a complete game.

ROD DIDN'T play in the first three games and played only a half in the fourth game. He sat out most of that time because of foul trouble.

Coach Dick Geyer feels that the boys are suited to each other. "Sometimes they throw passes to themselves that only they can catch," he notes.

All five of them (McGrew and Geist included) work together nicely, And I haven't seen any signs of favoritism," he added.

DOUG NETTED 63 points in five games for a 12.4 average, Denny has hit 83 points for a 16.6 mark and Rod has played two games neting 29 points for 13.2 points per game.

Doug, Denny and Rod are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker.



THE NAME'S THE SAME on three Hartley jackets which the Parker brothers hold. All three—(left to right) Ron, Doug and Denny—start for the Hartley Hawks.



WALNUT RIDGE'S WRESTLING STARTERS

THERE'S PLENTY of mat action in between but Walnut Ridge coach Rick Cremeli and his Scottie wrestlers have one eye on the big City League Meet (Feb. 18-19 at South) these days. W-R starters include (from left, kneeling): manager Craig Koehl, Terry Roberts (103), Dave Sheets (112), George Stoner (120), Kerry Endsley (127), Dave Carr (133) and Jim Risser (138). Standing: manager Larry Barbera, Dave Saffel (145), Ken Hoff (154), Bob Kautz (165), John Cruse (178), heavyweight Ron Remy and coach Cermeli. (Photo by Firestone).

Holiday Cage Card Is Light

By BOB WHITMAN

East, Linden and West continued to hold their vise-like grip on the City League, literally choking members with their swift offenses and miserly defenses.

The Tigers romped over Brookhaven, 103-48 for the city's first century mark of the year. Linden dropped Central 78-69 and West tripped Marion Franklin, 72-48.

In other action last Wednesday night, Eastmoor stopped Walnut Ridge, 72-49; South trimmed North, 49-43; St. Mary stopped Fairbanks, 61-46, Whitehall lost to Mt. Vernon, 67-55, and Worthington stopped Bexley 46-43.

EAST BROKE 10 scorers into the column in its 103 point spree with Gil Matthews netting 26 and Vance Carr scoring 21 to lead all scorers.

Steve Campbell scored 12 in vain for Brookhaven.

Linden's Ed Young poured in 26 points as the Panthers got by Central. Ernie Walker's 17 markers paced the Pirates.

WEST, LED impressively by Jerry Francis, marked up victim number nine against no defeats.

Francis scored 36 as the Cowboys clipped fired up Marion Franklin.

Gary Cochran's 17 points were enough for the Warrior ride over Walnut Ridge.

Joe Hayes' 17 slowed North, 49-43.

STEVE GASSMAN rolled up 29 points in the St. Mary ramble over Fairbanks. The spunky senior netted 11 goals and seven foul shots.

Stan Robinson was the big man for Whitehall but his 19 points couldn't turn back Mt. Vernon's charge.

Worthington nipped Bexley in a non-league battle last Wednesday with Bob Hill's 12 points leading the way.

DAVE JOHNSTON'S 17 couldn't offset balanced Cardinal scoring.

Bearcats—

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decision.

But UA then added the three pins (plus a verdict at 175 by Wes Bates) to offset Bexley's only other win — a decision by Dennis Walker—at heavyweight.

SOUTH-PLEASANT VIEW

The Panthers mapped a two-match loss streak at the Bulldogs' expense, stringing four straight wins (from 133 to 154) to nab the win.

THE LEAD seesawed through the first four matches as P-V took a decision at 103 (Jim Krebs) and a pin at 120 (Rick Erbe's third in three outings this season).

South countered with a pin at 112 (Kevin Childs) and 127 (Perin Moore) to set up the Panthers' comeback.

Randy Good (133) started the P-V rally with a pin. Parker Johnson (138) and Bruce Bostick (145) followed with decisions and Bill Stacey's pin at 154 provided a 24-10 bulge.

THE BULLDOGS, needing three straight pins to pull out victory, got only decisions (Louis Robinson at 165, George Harper at 178 and Roger Caldwell at heavyweight) to fall five points short of victory.

CENTRAL-NEWARK

The Wildcats led all the way in downing a game Pirate unit.

Newark raced off to a 15-0 lead until Central got rolling with four straight decisions (Harold Frasure at 127, Tom Terry at 133, Mike Russell at 138 and Lucious Byrd at 145) to cut the Pirate deficit to 15-12.

THE WILDCATS won at 154 via a pin but Benny Bowman (165) kept the Pirates in the match (15-20) with two weight classes remaining.

Newark sewed up the win however, with a pin at 175—adding the icing with five more points at heavyweight.

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Holidays are wonderful days for open bowling — at least those five at Holiday Lanes think so. In one jackpot game, the lowest score was 214 and it was rolled by John Smith. No fooling!

Another five, but in league, hit a new pin high when the Southern Bowling squad in Northern Lights All-Star League set a new 3265 pin high with 1117, 1079 and 1069 with Bob Shoemaker contributing a heart-breaking 298.

REMEMBER Andy Varipapa, the pro whose ball performed so many fantastic tricks? With Frank Clause, AMF rep., he recently toured the world, the first to West Berlin, the latter to Australia.

BPAA and Burroughs have teamed in an unusual computer which stores bowling knowledge — scores and personal statistics — and spews them out on command to give a reporter or TV-caster facts without digging — even as complex as average height or weight of bowlers in tournament.

Handicapped bowlers (arthritis, crippled, etc) now may use certain devises if they carry a special ABC or WIBC identification card. Such devices were formerly illegal.

REMEMBER when they used to have a cone of chalk on ball returns to dry your hands?

Main Lanes presently has five men averaging over 200 (including Dick Braun, manager) and six women over 180. Their six junior and four senior leagues are in charge of Mel Krzeczowski.

The Star Room Scratch is their oldest league for women.

A CALIFORNIA bowl has organized a Wonder Club for open bowlers where they pay $100 a year membership dues (using major credit cards) and can do all the open bowling they wish in member establishments for a year.

There will be special social events and a newsletter for club members. Sounds good for heavy bowlers — but the casuals feel it is pretty steep.

One more step to a "country-club" type bowling center.

Tip of the week: The backswing is the determining factor in speed. To increase speed raise the backswing, but never more than shoulder height.

And remember that a fast ball, if not controlled, is more likely to leave wide splits.

Fearless Predictions

Not much for the magic wonder to pick this week, and Wednesday's results came in too late for an up-to-date account.

At present the "Fearless" record stands 102-38 for 755. Walnut Ridge at Portsmouth West at Marietta Whetstone at Bellaire Mifflin at Gahanna New Albany at Dublin

Azaren Skating Duo Heads For Midwestern Competition

Columbus will be well represented at the Midwestern (figure skating) championships in Colorado Springs thanks to the performances of Judy and Kenny Azaren, 1562 Peace-pl, at the Eastern Great Lakes Regional championships held last weekend at the OSU Rink.

Judy and her partner (Mark Beck from Florida) placed second in the Silver Dance event, thus advancing to the Midwestern competition.

THE PAIR took a second in EGL competition (Bronze Dance) last year and added another second at the Midwestern.

Judy's younger brother, Kenny, also will accompany the pair to Colorado by taking a first in the Novice Men's competition.

Kenny took a second in the EGL juvenile men going last year and added a third at the Midwestern.

JUDY IS a senior at Eastmoor while Kenny is in the eighth grade at Johnson Park.

Both are also excellent students — Judy fourth in a class of 388 students, Kenny a member of the Jr. National Honor Society at Johnson Park.

Sporting Chances

THE FINAL 1965 Cleveland Brown football statistics released the other day included one surprising item.

The Browns were outgained in net yards this season, 4,398 to 4,712.

Walter Roberts, led the team in kickoff returns with an average 27.4 yards per carry. Leroy Kelley was second with a 25.9 mark.

Gary Collins led the Browns in two departments. He caught 50 passes for 884 yards and 10 touchdowns, and also led with a 46.7 yard punting distance.

Jim Brown picked up 5.3 yard per carry and scored 126 points.

In scoring, Lou Groza booted for 93, and Gary Collins scored 60 points.

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Tax Study Commission May Erupt In Partisan War

By ADRIENNE BOSWORTH
Spectator Spec. Correspondent

The Ohio Tax Study Commission, created by the last legislature to make a comprehensive examination of state and local taxes, contains the ingredients for a partisan war.

Taxes is an explosive issue at any time. An election year makes it doubly so. The commission is ordered by statute to "submit recommended legislation to the 107th General Assembly . . ." Therefore, the bulk of its work will be conducted during the campaign for the major state offices and legislative seats.

Even before the commission has gotten down to serious work, there have been incidents foreshadowing an escalated battle.

Democratic leaders of the house and senate fired the first public blast after the governor named former senate majority leader C. Stanley Mechem as temporary chairman. Sen. Frank King and Rep. A. G. Landeene accused the administration of trying to whitewash the study.

Democrats are cognizant of the mileage Gov. James A. Rhodes has received from his "no new taxes" policy. They also realize that the last Democratic administration raised taxes. Both factors seem to preclude objectivity on the part of the Democratic commission members.

"I'm not going to come up with a plan for new taxes," said Sen. Charles Carney, D-Youngstown. "Rhodes got his chairman and his secretary (former Finance Director John Skipton). They'll have to come up with the plans and I'm going to look them over very carefully."

To the discomfort of some of the Republican members of the commission, Finance Director Richard Krabach presented the Democrats with some ammunition in a speech before the annual meeting of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Krabach, often an administrative spokesman, appeared to set down guidelines for the commission which is responsible to the legislature, not the administration.

He indicated he felt the commission should deal with adjustments in existing tax formulas and stay away from matters involving the basic philosophy of taxes.

The finance director spoke of tax patterns that insure successful competition in the sale of products and employment of personnel. He spoke disdainfully of tax studies that investigate social needs and make comparisons with other states, explaining, "they say the one spending the most is the best and the one spending the least is the worst."

Yet when the bill creating the study commission was in the legislature, Republican Rep. Charles Kurfess of Bowling Green, key sponsor, envisioned a detailed look at state and local revenues in comparison to the growing need for public services.

Kurfess expected recommendations for major reform of Ohio's 30-year-old tax structure to come from the study.

There is no doubt that if the tax study commission erupts into a political battle, each member will line up on his party's side. As a result, Ohioans can expect political nitpicking to the detriment of sound recommendations for tax reform.

The only hope for the commission would seem to be a hands-off policy on the part of the administration, Democratic challengers for administrative offices and leaders of both parties. Unfortunately, that would appear to be impossible in an election year.





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Monday, Jan. 3

8 a.m. — Classes start at Ohio State University for the Winter Quarter.

Wednesday, Jan. 5

2 p.m. — Meeting. Dr. Isadore Edes, Department of German. University Women's Club. Faculty Club.

8:30 p.m.—Dixieland Jam USA. Bethelite Guest Series. Bethelite Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 7

8 p.m. — Foreign Film Series. "Bonhomme. Otterbein College.

8:15 p.m. — Lecture. Louis Fischer, noted social critic, historian and author. Gray Chapel. Ohio Wesleyan University.

8:30 p.m. — Prestige Concert. Weller String Quartet. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Events

8:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. West Texas, St. John Arena.

ADD to events section ... .

Dec. 31 — Independent Order of Foresters. Youth Exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 5 — Ohio Department of Appalachia and Development. Youth Center. State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 6 — Foremen's Club Banquet. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Conventions

Jan. 2-4 — Annual Meeting District One United States Trotting Association. Sheraton-Columbus.

Jan. 4-6 — Women's and Children's Apparel Club of Ohio. Nationwide Inn.

Jan. 5-6 — Ohio Fair Managers Association. Neil House.

Jan. 5-6 — Ohio Cattle Feeders Association. Southern.

Jan. 7-9 — Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce Winter Meeting. Nationwide Inn.

Jan. 7-9 — Ohio State Council Knights of Columbus. Neil House.

Radio-TV

Dec. 31, 4:30 p.m. — East-West Shrine Football Game. WLW-C TV 4.

Dec. 31, 10 p.m. — OSU Basketball. OSU vs. West Texas. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 1, 10:30 a.m. — Orange Bowl Parade. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 1, 10:30 a.m. — Cotton Bowl Festival Parade. WBNS-TV 10.

Jan. 1, 11:30 a.m. — Tournament of Roses Parade. WBNS-TV 10.

Jan. 1, 11:45 a.m. — Tournament of Roses Parade. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 1, 1:45 p.m. — Cotton Bowl Game. WBNS-TV 10.

Jan. 1, 1:45 p.m. — Sugar Bowl Football Game. WLW- TV 4.

Jan. 1, 4:45 p.m. — Rose Bowl Football Game. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 1, 7:45 p.m. — Orange Bowl Football Game. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 1, 8:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. WTVN-TV 6.

Jan. 2, 10 a.m. — A Review of the Major Religious News Stories of 1965. WBNS-TV 10.

Jan. 2, 12 noon — "The Fred Taylor Show." WBNS-TV 10.

Jan. 2, 1 p.m. — How To Watch Pro Football. WBNS-TV 10.

Jan. 2, 1:30 p.m. — NFL Championship. WBNS-TV 10.

Jan. 2, 5 p.m. — The Year of the Rookie. Color footage of outstanding NFL rookies. WBNS-TV 10.

Jan. 3, 7 p.m. — What's New. Life on earth during the Cambrian, Ordovician and Silurian periods is described. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 3, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. Unwed Mothers. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 3, 8:30 p.m. — The Mikado. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 4, 7 p.m. — What's New. Life during the Devonian Age, Carboniferous and Permian period is described. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 4, 8 p.m. — Arts USA: Dance. Basic steps of jazz dances. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 4, 10 p.m. — CBS Reports. "The Voice." Reporter is Marvin Kalb. WBNS-TV.

Jan. 5, 7 p.m. — What's New. Life on earth during the Triassic and Jurassic periods is explored. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m. — Young People's Concert. "A Birthday Tribute to Shostakovich." Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. WBNS-TV 10.

Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. Opinions on the Atlantic Partnership from England, France, Germany and the United States are presented. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 5, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "The Cheaters." Stars Petitt and Jacques Chartier. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 6, 7 p.m. — What's New. Life on earth during the Cretaceous period is examined. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m. — The Short Stories of Guy De Maupassant. "The Inheritance." WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 6, 9 p.m. — Arts USA: Theater. "Broadway: The Shrinking Giant." WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m. — Sibelius: A Symphony for Finland. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 7, 9:30 p.m. — "Mr. Football." A look at Woody Hayes. WBNS-TV 10.

Exhibitions

Dec. 3 - Jan. 1 — Sculpture by David Black. Bryson Gallery.

Jan. 3-28 — One-man show of oil paintings by Marilyn Erickson. Schumacher Gallery.

General Interest

Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st. Monday, from 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Franklin Park Conservatory, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown Hall Gallery, 180 W. 17th (OSU), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio State Museum, 16th and High, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 270 McDowell, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

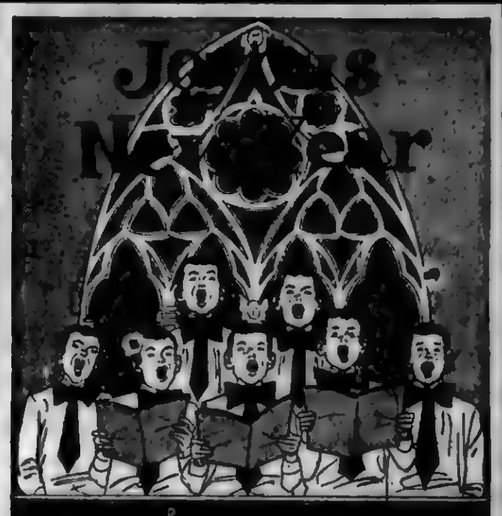
Orton Hall Museum, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. OSU.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Begins Jan. 4

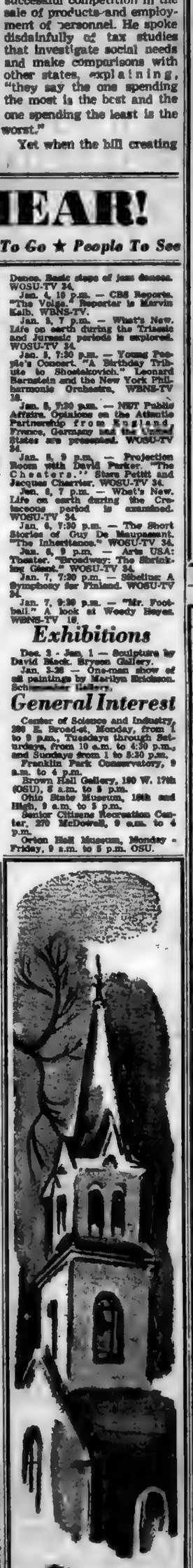
Kick-off organization meeting for the 1966 Girl Scout Cookie Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 5, at Holiday Inn East, 4801 E. Broad-st, according to Mrs. Harold Fetter, 6302 Brauning-dr, Reynoldsburg, Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council product sales chairman.

Cookie Sale order-taking will begin after school, Feb. 4, and continue through Feb. 12.

Attending the kick-off from The Spectator areas will be the following district representatives: Mrs. Dale Reep, 2434 Bretton-pl, District IV; Mrs. Acy Blair, 1600 Frebisav, District VI; Mrs. Robert Duncan, 32 Haldy-av, District VIII; and Mrs. Richard Darrow, 2412 Lytham-rd, District IX.



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	Months					
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	Brindle					
	Brown					
	Grey					
	Red					
	Tan					
	White					
	Yellow					
Hair	Long					
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Owner's Name .....
Address .....

One Dollar Penalty If License Is Purchased After Jan. 20, 1966

ARCH J. WARREN, County Auditor

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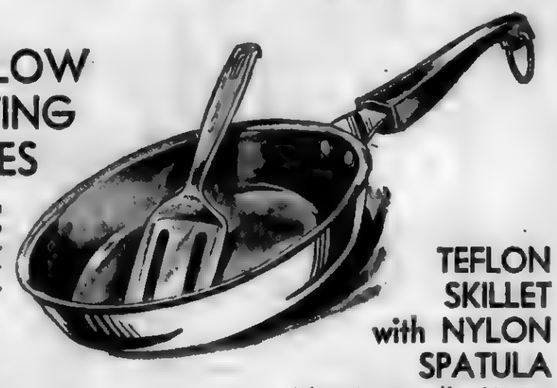
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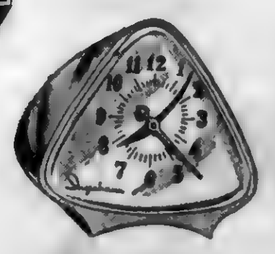
Between Monday, Jan. 3 and Saturday, Jan. 15, 1966—we are offering these and several other valuable premiums when you open a new Savings account or add to an existing account. Since the items are in a limited supply we can offer one premium only to a customer.



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DEC 1965

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1966



Happy New Year

New Year's is the time for fun and festivity with friends. We're wishing all of you, our friends and customers, the very best New Year you've ever enjoyed.

M. W. ROCKENBAUGH
3260 Valleyview Drive

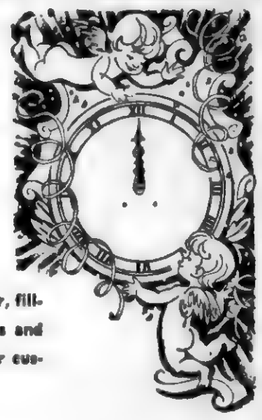
Season's Greetings . . . and Thanks!



To all those within reach of these printed words, we wish to publicly state our sincere thanks for the clothing and repairable furniture donated to our cause, which makes possible our slogan . . . We "Salvage" Humanity Through "Salvage" materials . . .

THE SALVATION ARMY
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594 S. High St. CA. 1-4269

Happy New Year



In comes a New Year, filled with bright hopes and a pledge to serve our customers faithfully.

E. L. SCHOTTENSTEIN
DEPARTMENT STORE
1887 Parsons Avenue



We're leading the parade this year with our best wishes to all for a healthful and happy New Year.

ARCH WARREN
COUNTY AUDITOR

Happy New Year



No clowing around — we really want to tell you how much we appreciate your faithful patronage during the past year.

Mr. F. R. Spohn of the

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
MOTOR TRUCK DIVISION
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We're sending you our very best wishes for a happy holiday and a Yuletide filled with good cheer.

NEWTON THATCHER
COUNTY TREASURER



Our heartfelt wishes that the coming year will be a joyous one, fulfilling all your fondest dreams and happiest hopes.

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Funeral Home
2 Preferred Chapels
255 E. State — 1346 S. High St.



CHEERIO

May you ring in the New Year with friends, fun and every wish for a happy and healthful 1966. We would like to extend this wish to all our customers.

Robert Hoisington & Co. Realtors
5655 N. High St.
Worthington, Ohio — 888-1234



Our sincere wishes that 1966 will be a year of boundless good fortune for you and your loved ones.

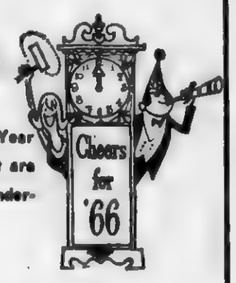
Shroyer Funeral Home
2553 W. Broad — 1278 W. Broad



Hear Ye, Hear Ye! We here do proclaim our grateful appreciation to all our customers for their kind patronage during last year.

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSES
2385 E. Main St.

Joyous New Year



A loud cheer for the New Year and all the good things that are sure to come for all our wonderful friends!

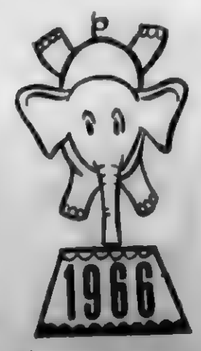
Joseph J. Van Heyde
Probate Court



All signs point to a great new year ahead, and we'd like to add a word of good cheer for continued success and happiness.

Dave Smith Ford, Inc.
Rt. 16—Pataskala — CA. 1-7827 (Direct)

Best of Luck



In wishing you much happiness for the coming year, we thank you for a perfect balance of loyalty and friendship.

John Price — City Auditor



HAPPY NEW YEAR
Your County Clerk of Courts
JOSEPH M. CLIFFORD



Best of Luck

While the air vibrates with the joy of the new year, there's no better time to extend our heartiest best wishes.

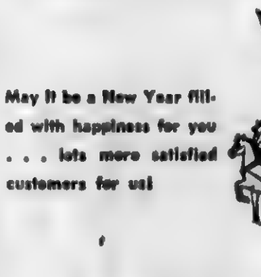
Sisters Of The Holy Cross
Mt. Carmel Hospital
Columbus, Ohio



CHEERS

It's no trick! Just our heartiest thanks for the privilege of serving you in '65.

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May it be a New Year filled with happiness for you . . . lots more satisfied customers for us!

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CARS:
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Best wishes for a happy, prosperous New Year, and thanks for a wonderful '65!

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Charm & Modeling
School Agency
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224-7217

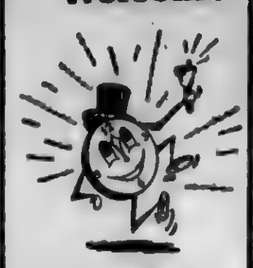
HELLO THERE



All aboard the spirit of '66 for a year that promises to be bountiful and filled with joy.

A. B. DICK COMPANY
1150 DUBLIN RD. 488-5961

Welcome



In comes '66, jumping with good wishes for all our many patrons . . . our way of saying "Thank you" for a wonderful '65.

United Refrigeration
881 W. Town St.



May the New Year bring you prosperity and Happiness.

ORANGE MUTUAL CASUALTY CO.
See Your Local Agent
General Offices
671 S. High St.
Columbus
443-9771

Welcome



Before rolling out the old, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank each and all for your generous patronage.

Leonard Fence Co.
1020 Barnett Road

GREETINGS



A toast to our many patrons: may our pleasant relationship of the past continue in 1966!

CARE
Heating and Cooling
1861 McKinley Ave.



Announcing the arrival of a thrill - packed year — '66. May the best of it come your way.

Judge Clayton W. Rose
Judge John W. Hill
Court of Domestic Relations

To our faithful patrons go our thanks for the past year . . . our hopes for the future.



FUNK BROTHERS SEED COMPANY
115 Phillipi Road



Welcome, little year! We hope you have as pleasant a stay as your daddy did and treat our fine customers to the happiness they richly deserve.

All American Furnace
124 S. Algonquin

HAPPY NEW YEAR



We're ringing in the New Year with special thanks to you for making the old year such a smashing success!

HUBER FLORIST
964 Lockbourne — CL. 2-2169



CHERRIO

Greetings to all and best wishes for a Happy New Year!

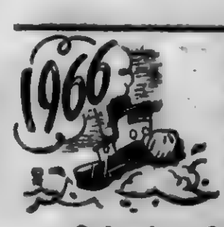
Columbus Police Department
Chief George W. Schaler

Seasons Greetings



May the new year perform to your highest expectations and bring success in all your ventures.

MERCY HOSPITAL
and
STAFF



As the New Year approaches, we wish to express our thanks to our friends and customers for their faithful patronage throughout the past year.

Columbus Coi-Weld Corp.
1515 Harrisburg Pike



As the New Year signs in, we pause to thank our many friends for their valued patronage. May 1966 overflow with happiness and success.

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SHERIFF
FRANKLIN COUNTY

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CERAMIC and asphalt tile work. Kitchens and baths. Reasonable prices, free estimates. 279-4466.

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RIDE wanted from Lincoln Village to S. Front St. by 8 a.m. 99 Schoolhouse Lane, Apt. K.

WANTED: car batteries, cast iron frogs, bath tubs. 279-1681.

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YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
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Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

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We are in immediate need of Experienced Office Personnel
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WE urgently require experienced office personnel who can work on short or long term assignments.
YOU can choose the area and schedule that suits you best.
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CALL ANY OF OUR 4 LOCATIONS
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DOCTORS HOSPITAL

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRL
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SECRETARY wanted — Loan office. Good typing a must. Gen. office work, permanent employment only. Others need not apply. (Reynoldsburg area). Call Mr. Tipton, 866-6366

GAHANNA teacher needs mature woman for baby sitting and light housekeeping. 471-0940.

WANT BABY SITTER in my home. 3 children. 9 a.m. to 5:30 week days. 866-6863.

WANTED — Babysitter in east end. Daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Have own transportation. BE. 7-4088 after 5 p.m.

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Are YOU a capable, alert high school graduate?
Apply NOW as a:
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111 N. 4th-st
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday through Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED housekeeper for elderly couple. Live in. (White only). 274-3501.

WANTED: lady to do petit-point bell cord. Call CL. 8-3400.

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WANT elderly woman to stay with 13-year-old boy from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 878-3986 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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NEED baby sitter to live in if possible. HI. 3-8458 or BE. 5-6865.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

A WORD TO THE WIVES. If you need money to buy a car, house, furniture. Earnings $2 to $3 per hour with Avon. Call her. Write 180 E. Broad, Rm. 1208, or call 221-3379.

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Temporary Assignment
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3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

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Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2359.

WE NEED 20 men or women to work 25 hours per month to earn $250 per week. Call 279-6133, 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE
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DO IRONING IN MY HOME. 268-3169

IRONINGS, $4 basket. Pick up, deliver. 868-5863.

IRONING DONE in my home, Whitehall area. 878-1878.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, my home, vicinity Holly Hill, 274-0747.

CHILD CARE, by [illegible] South [illegible] 2141

INFANT CARE, MY HOME. 444-6167

BABY SITTING in my home, days. Bob's. Reas. Contact me at 23444 S. Harris, Mrs. Moore.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SIT IN MY HOME. Days. 86 S. Warren.

BABY SITTING, my home, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 274-7916.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHER HUBBARD'S DAY NURSERY, 2236 Steiner Rd. 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Ages 6-7. 471-[illegible] at 47[illegible]

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST — 1700 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-9710 - SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

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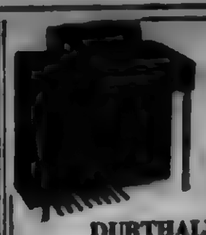
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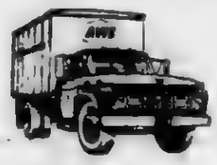


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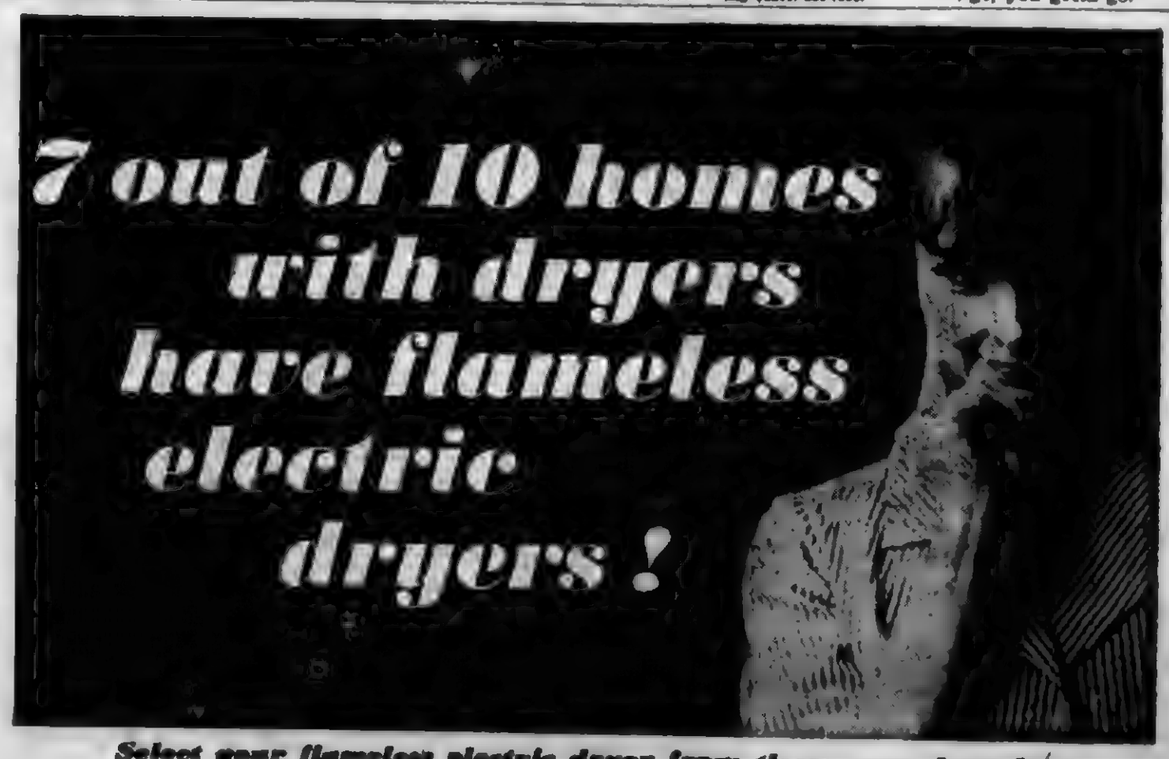
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to "prolong" the inevitable.

Another local man, Willard Starrett, 21, 4398 Kumler-rd, doesn't really know what his classification is. He says he suffers from a back injury and that he has received a slip of paper telling him he is "unfit for current standards."

He has not received a numerical classification and is uncertain if he is 1-A or 4-F. He says he finds it hard looking for a job "with any kind of permanency" until he is officially notified. He has hung in this kind of limbo since last March.

There's Edward Metzger, 21, 287 Westpahl-av, in Whitehall who's uncertain now, too. He was originally classified as 1-Y because of a reoccurring knee injury he sustained as a football player in high school.

"They're calling up 1-Ys now," he said, "and I wonder if I'll get called. I can't help but disagree with those who feel that all athletes are healthy enough for military service. When I played football, a trainer kept my knee taped. Who'd tape my knee in a rice paddy?"

Just what are the major injustices of the draft? Critics site these most frequently:

• The draft is not a universal military training system about half the registrants will never see service because of deferments. In Ohio, for example, to achieve the January quota of 2,122 men, the state's selective service board will reportedly call up 4,000 men).

• The draft tends to discriminate. There are undoubtedly those who can't afford college to delay their service.

• The draft favors those who marry early (until regulations were recently changed). Criminals and the morally unfit are rejected and, in essence, favored. So are farmers, ministers and those mentally and physically inferior.

These injustices are not new. They've existed since the conception of the draft. Today, however, they seem to be more and more used as tools to beat the draft rather than as qualifications to insure a strong military.

And yet the law bumps and rocks along with no immediate signs of change. It's a law that few like but it's a law that refuses to go away. It's a law that is now moving in mysterious ways.

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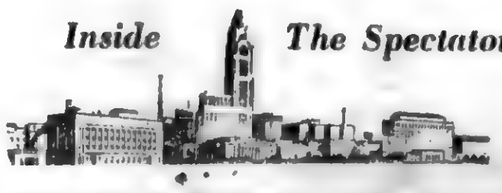


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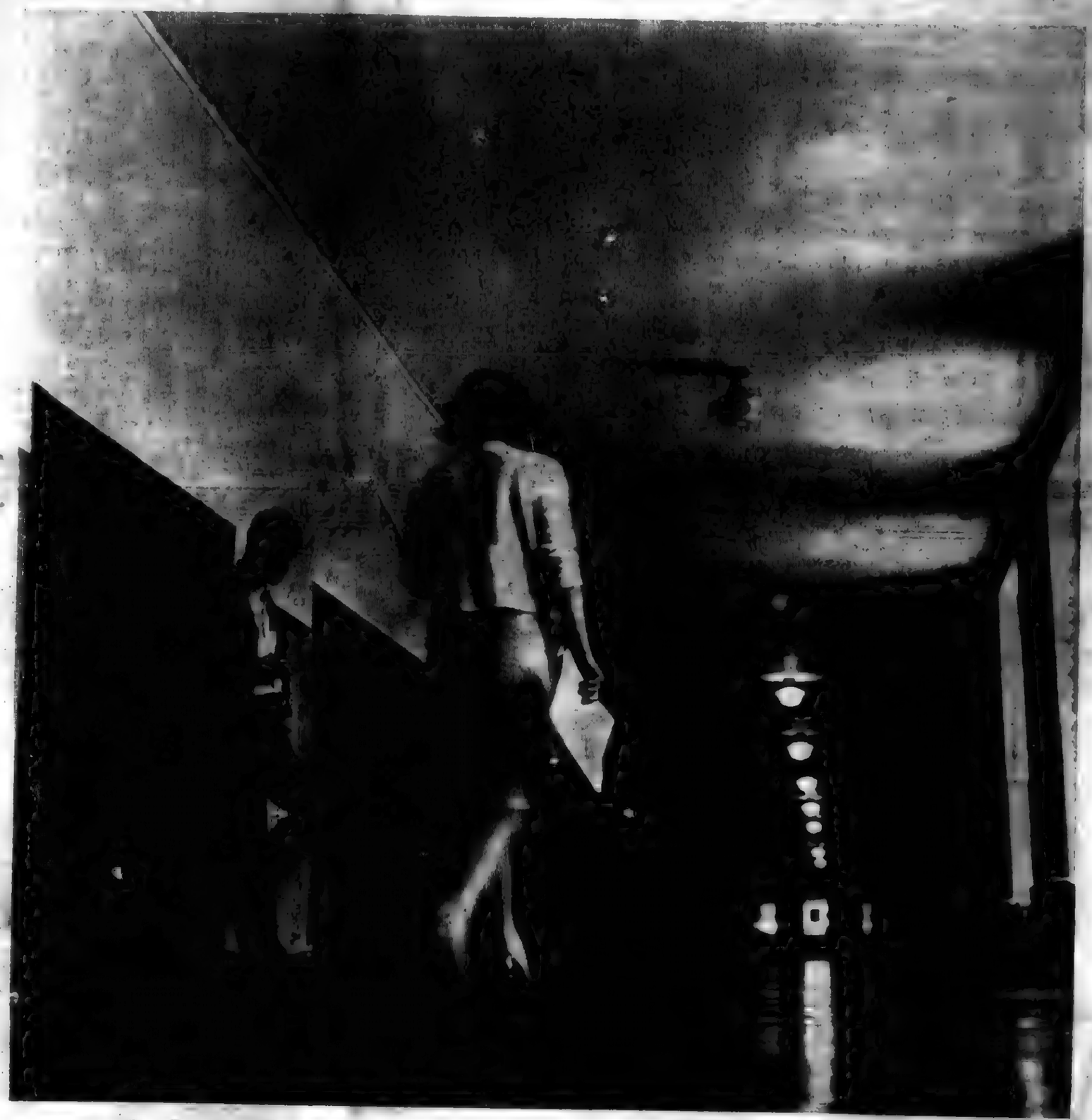
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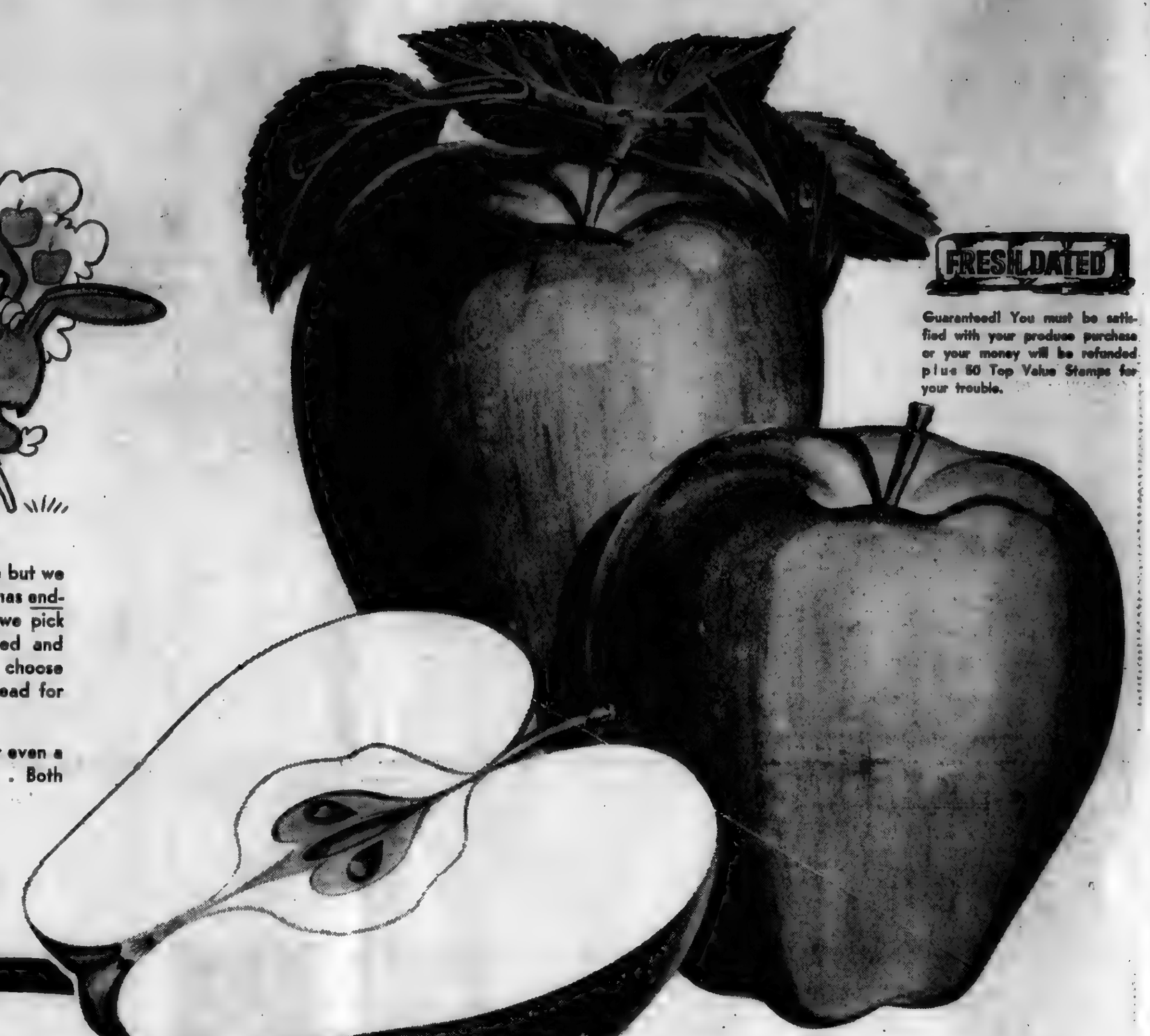
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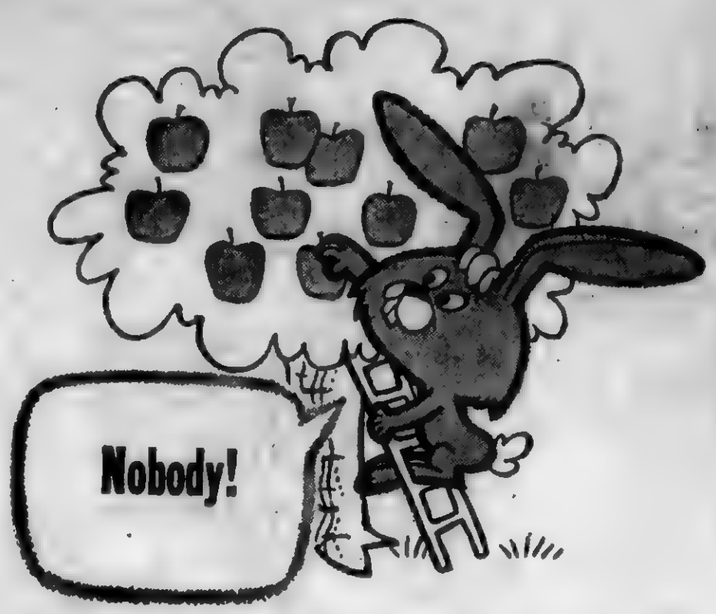
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The Flickering Lantern

Students of journalism at Ohio State university are learning a hard lesson in newspaper reality, not in the classroom, but in the clinic of the newsroom of The Lantern.

The student journalists complain the university newspaper is being "censored" through economic pressure from faculty sources. If, indeed, this is true it is lamentable from an academic standpoint.

As long as the university administration holds the purse strings of The Lantern's operation such censorship is always latently possible.

It's a bitter fact of life that the chap who pays the piper has a strong influence on the selection of tunes.

But the piper, as well as the student journalist, has a choice. He can hang up his flute, or his typewriter ribbon.

Or, determine to struggle along without a generous patron.

A financially strong newspaper can even turn the tables on the patrons. There are those newspapers so economically entrenched that they can tyrannize the very people who support them.

Waterman Made Waves

Columbus Attorney Joseph Waterman is in the news again this week. He felt he spotted a discrepancy in revised election regulations and brought the matter of signatures necessary on a petition to the public's attention.

There are, undoubtedly, many critics who'll accuse Waterman of nit-picking. Let's hope not. Let's hope that the people of Central Ohio haven't slipped into such a state of apathy that they scorn alertness.

Whether Waterman's right or wrong is not the question. The thing that should be mentioned is the fact that Central Ohio has people who keep their eyes open and who will stand up and be counted.

Waterman is, himself, a candidate in the 62nd Ohio House District. If he is elected this sense of alertness is to be praised.

If there's anything we do not need in Ohio politics, it's elected officials who shy away from controversy . . . elected officials who "don't make waves" because they fear losing friends at the polls.

It's the only way taxpayers will ever get their money's worth.

Two Can Be A Crowd

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

There's one in every bar.

He's the man who sits near the booths, watches, waits and pounces on the first unsuspecting slob he can find.

A customer walks in, parks himself in the booth, quietly orders a beer, stretches in contemplation and this character nails him right to the woodwork.

"Yesss there . . . say, I noticing you're drinking Blutz beer, fine beer, drink it myself . . . Ya' mind if I sit down, thank you . . . Now I'm not one to just butt in but I couldn't help noticing . . ."

And on and on through selling his car, through politics, through religion, through labor, through management . . . the guy's a regular talking machine. This bar hawk talks so fast he even orders your second beer for you without so much as a semicolon.

Faced with this situation recently, I tried insults.

"I don't think a man who works for the street cleaning department is qualified to revamp the workings of city management."

It was like trying to stop a forest fire with a quart of gasoline.

"Not qualified . . . now listen, young man . . ."

He was off on his entire life history, replete with emphasis on the responsible positions he had held.

The next stratagem was silence. It was then he brought into play the gimmick of force. "Now, I'm right here, aren't I, tell me if I'm not." Silence had all the quieting power of a sunrise bomb test.

The next gambit was to make him feel inferior. I mentioned a fictitious but fabulous salary. Undaunted by the attempt, he proceeded with a well-rehearsed lecture on enjoying life without money. Inferiority was impossible to sell.

In desperation, I pointed out some other people I'd never met. "He," I would say, "is a fine judge of that. In fact I think he's an authority. Perhaps he could help you."

Distraction had the effect of an aspirin on a migraine.

The talking machine droned on with the hypnotic effect of a shining, swinging object.

There was only one escape. While going out the door, I saw him perched on his stool, coolly waiting for his next victim. I remember him as a sort of idle-hour vulture.

They Said It

". . . doctors today are so loaded with cases that they are forced to limit their response to calls. If anybody has an idea that the situation is bad today, wait until medicare gets under way . . . Every hypochrondiac in the country (eligible for assistance under the new medicare legislation) will be insisting that he's sick, must have attention and that the government says he is entitled to it, must get it and the government will pay for it"—Gilbertsville (N.Y.) Bee-Journal-Chronicle.

"Didn't It, Though?"





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Calling Ohioans

By The Spectator's
MICHAEL V. DISALLE

Bill White was ruled out as a possible Republican primary candidate for governor. He has been a candidate for office several times before and, although it is possible that his petitions were not technically correct, it does seem that the incumbent's friends were overly anxious to disqualify him.

It certainly does not seem that White could've been considered a serious threat to the large, well-oiled political machine. However, it might well have given the anti-Rhodes Republicans a rallying point.

Perhaps the Republican organization people who had the rug pulled out from under them before the national convention might have cast a primary vote of displeasure as could have the Goldwater people who were also left high and dry.

If these two categories were joined by the educators who vote largely in the Republican primary, the total vote secured by Bill White might have been larger than his 1962 total. This might have damaged the invincibility myth that is now being circulated.

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On the other front, there are also some interesting developments.

Most of the press was impatient during the period preceding the filing date.

Although most of the papers were already certain of supporting the incumbent,

The White Wash-Out

they could hardly wait to find out which Democrat they were going to oppose.

The technique now is to say that Frazier Reams, Jr., is a nice, young fellow and might be all right later on.

For some of these papers, the time will never be right to support a Democrat, whether he is a "nice, young fellow" or not.

However, reports coming in from around the state indicate that Frazier Reams, Jr., is catching on. The people who see him like what they see. He is warm, able and effective. He is willing to make public appearances and press conferences. He has nothing to hide. He knows the issues and he is able to articulate them.

It is interesting to watch the changes of technique when the awakening comes that this is going to be a real race and that Frazier Reams, Jr., is running to win.

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In the meantime, the last-minute entry of Paul J. Lynch in the Democratic race for lieutenant governor is also causing a great deal of comment.

Lynch announced Saturday night (Jan. 29) and was able, by filing time on Feb. 2, to have circulated and returned sufficient petitions and signatures to qualify.

The fact that Bill Coleman's own Congressional district did not file a Democratic candidate for Congress—that his own county, Union, was one of the four in Ohio to support Goldwater and that the state Democratic organization has been in disarray for the last three years — was pretty well evidenced by the response that Lynch received.

The state chairman with 10 years of experience and exposure could hardly be considered an underdog in this kind of race. But this could, very well, be the surprise race in the Democratic primary.

'Great Society' Is No Bargain

For those who like it, the Great Society may be worth every penny it is costing. For those who oppose it, any price is too high. The trouble is that both sides of the argument usually have no idea just what the tab will come to.

This year's administrative budget was announced at under $100-billion by President Johnson. However, the best estimates as of now are that by the end of the fiscal year, on July 1, 1966, the Administration will have gone at least $10- billion over what was budgeted. This will give the Treasury one of the biggest peacetime deficits in history.

Only part of this can be dumped in the Great Society's lap. After all, close to $60-billion will go for defense alone — and there are such expenditures as foreign aid (a solid $3.3-billion) and other programs begun by previous administrations.

Great Society programs, for which the American taxpayer will be paying in the next five years, add up to some $111-billion in new authorizations.

Of that, $1-billion will go to the Appalachia relief project, $7-billion for a Federal aid-to-education step-up and a conservatively estimated $5-billion for the poverty war.

A $20-billion measure, for various Federal subsidies, sits on President Johnson's desk, awaiting his signature. The International Monetary Fund is scheduled to get $1-billion and Social Security will cost the Treasury $33-billion more than it did before this year.

This is one reason why the Administration is talking of increasing taxes. The Great Society may be great—but it's expensive to all of us.

Letters To The Editor

Liked Housing Series

To The Spectator:

I have just completed reading your second installment in the housing story ("Columbus In Crisis," Feb. 3, Spectator) and I am quite pleased in the way you keep Central Ohio enlightened.

Your reporters are doing an outstanding job in digging out stories that have laid dormant much too long in this city.

You mentioned in your story about the high rate of foreclosures and it might be pointed out that, I believe, very few foreclosures are made by savings and loan companies in the Franklin County area.

These organizations are, traditionally, very conservative. Many foreclosures, I'm sure, are made by banks in New York.

Mrs. Thomas Faye
Columbus, Ohio

(Ed. Note: Our gal, Jane Robinson, did the leg work on the housing series. She agrees with you on the foreclosure situation and thanks you for making your point.)

A Beacon Light

To The Spectator:

Your editorial "It's Time For Warnings" (Spectator, Feb. 3) stands out like a beacon light amid the numerous highway deaths Ohio — along with the rest of the nation — is experiencing.

It's indeed time for some hasty action and I sincerely hope that the Highway directors of this state heed your advice and post warning signs at the seven dangerous intersections in Franklin County.

Perhaps Franklin County can set the pace for other sections of the state to follow. It would certainly behoove the Capital City area to set a good traffic example.

I know that a sign saying "One Of The State's Most Dangerous Intersections" would certainly slow me down and cause me to give thought to the terrible death toll on our nation's highways.

R. B. McIntosh
Columbus, Ohio

Circulation Impresses

To The Spectator:

I am really impressed with your total circulation in Central Ohio. I think you people have done a tremendous job.

Glenn Adcox
821 Market-st
San Francisco, Calif.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Gets A Chuckle

To The Spectator:

I couldn't help but laugh when I read your editorial "The Freedom's Ringing (Spectator, Feb. 3). It's about time somebody poked some fun at this organization.

I believe the greatest gift we have as Americans is the ability to laugh and, believe me, I have laughed many times at those ridiculous recorded messages.

The Spectator has consistently reflected the views of the people of Central Ohio. It's refreshing to know that there is a newspaper in this city that isn't afraid to print the truth.

My hat is off to you. Keep up the good work.

Harry Flickinger
Columbus, Ohio

Questions New Stadium

To The Spectator:

Why, in heaven's name, is the city still thinking about building a 54,000-seat all sports stadium on the banks of the Scioto River (Spectator, Feb. 3)?

I fail to see why Columbus can't make use of the Ohio State University Stadium. Why use an 80,000-seat stadium a few times a year and let it lay vacant the rest of the time? I know it's a state school but this shouldn't be that prohibitive when the need for a civic stadium is apparently so great.

And, if a new stadium is built (by taxpayer money) what happens to Jet Stadium? Or Vets Memorial? Let's not let the lure of drawing a major league team to Columbus cause us to act in haste in a matter of this magnitude.

Mary Jo Cheek
Columbus, Ohio

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: Marquis Childs

There can be no doubt of the profound sorrow with which most of the world received word that bombing of North Viet Nam was resumed and the enlargement of the war will now go forward. Inevitable as it may have appeared to the political and military strategists of the Johnson Administration, millions everywhere clung to the last-minute hope that this beginning of an attempt to find a peaceful solution would succeed.



CHILDS

To each side the terms offered had the look of a call for surrender. Certainly Hanoi's demand that the United States remove all military forces before any peace conference was unacceptable. Collapse of the fragile structure of the South Vietnamese government would have immediately followed.

In the 10 days of debate at the highest level over what course to follow, the President's top-level advisers were not unanimous. Under Secretary of State George Ball persisted in hoping that continuation of the bombing pause would bring either gradual de-escalation or a first tentative move toward the peace table. Shortly before the President launched his peace offensive Ball went to Florida for a much-needed rest. He had been there only three days when the President got him on the phone to say:

"You're a blankety-blank peacemonger. Now you get back up here and run this peace offensive."

Except for some initial Navy and Marine Corps interest there was no support in the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the limited holding strategy. Military commanders are always reluctant to support a static situation where morale deteriorates as in a state of siege. The entire countryside, including the rich rice-producing delta, would have gone to the Communists. A minority of Vietnamese who have not succumbed to terror or blandishments of the Viet Cong would have been overwhelmed.

President Johnson's conclusion was that this was a form of slow surrender which would result in turning the whole country over to the Communists.

Just as plans were all in readiness for resuming the bombing so preparations are complete for moving an additional 300,000 to 400,000 American ground troops to Viet Nam by the end of July or early September. This will make a total of 500,000 or 600,000. According to one Allied source, the major push to try to clear large areas currently held by the Viet Cong will not begin until late September or early October when a massive force will be in readiness.

With the prospect of escalation on such a scale the farthest hope officials working with the President in the difficult and tragic decisions of recent days hold out is as follows: The Communist regime in Hanoi will finally face the reality — that the United States cannot be driven out of South Viet Nam. This may come in a year or a year and a half after an unflagging drive to keep the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese constantly off balance.

Then with this realization one of two things may happen. The Communists will gradually without prior announcement begin to withdraw. Or they will agree to go to the peace table. It is a slim hope.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

From the title, "The Loved One," which is at Hunt's Cinestage, one probably thinks this is another run-of-the-mill Hollywood love story. Not true, this is one of the most unusual story lines to flash across the [illegible].

Based on Evelyn Waugh's celebrated satire on glorified mortuaries, the movie is about a fast-talking promoter, played by Jonathan Winters, who operates a fantastic memorial park and funeral home. He conceives the idea of transforming it into a more profitable Senior Citizens Retirement City.

With the help of top ranking space program chiefs, he rockets the "Loved Ones" with the slogan, "Resurrection Now!"

Liberace, Milton Berle, Barbara Nichols and many others who have bit parts add nothing to the movie, except box office appeal.

The producers advertise the show as "something to offend everyone." It does. There are corpses all over the place, some used as messengers of love notes between the embalmers. It is barbed satire on funeral directors, their practices, policies and costs in "laying away a loved one."

Comments from the audience after the show were, "it's a riot," "wild" and "grotesque." Promoted as a zany comedy, it just isn't so. There is comedy all right, but it is very morbid comedy.

If you are a sensitive person, DO NOT SEE "THE LOVED ONE."

Iceland Is Cool Fun

Iceland, the only commercial, artificial ice rink in the area, offers many extras to skaters. Located at 3270 Cleveland-av, the full-size hockey rink has special youth programs, qualified instructors and special rates for parties of 25 or more.

The ice rink is weather protected by a building with the sides partly open, to give the skater the feeling of skating outdoors.

Adjacent to the rink are two log cabins. These may be reserved, free, to groups of 25 or larger. The cabins have open fireplaces which are used for roasting hot dogs, marshmallows and warming up after a stroll on the ice.

In its third year of operation, Iceland is open daily, except Monday, for afternoon and evening sessions. Monday, the entire rink and facilities is rented to clubs interested in holding skating parties as a money-making project.

Teen Haven Has Top Bands

Sonny Palmer's Teen Haven opens Saturday, Feb. 12, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Located at Westinghouse Union Hall, 3578 Grace-st, one-half block west of Great Western Shopping Center, Teen Haven features top teen bands and their Go-Go Girls, The Gidgets.

This week's band will be the exciting "Fugitives." Record albums are given away each Saturday. Admission is $1.

An Evening With Mathis

Last Thursday evening, Johnny Mathis played to an over-flow crowd at Capital University. Each member of the audience was held in the palm of his hand.

Mathis is not only talented, he is a master showman. Many of today's stars should take lessons from him, for Johnny understands stage presence, pacing and humility.

Musically, programming and production rate this revue as one of the best to play Columbus in a many a moon. The only weak aspect of the show was the choreography. Perhaps if the rest of the show wasn't of such excellent quality, this would not have been so apparent.

Sound wise, the Mathis show was superb. His orchestra and chorus had a perfect blend. The results produced a rich, mellow, beautiful sound.

Old National Road To Hold Tryouts

The Old National Road Company of Reynoldsburg will hold tryouts for its April productions of a series of one-act plays in a meeting to be held in Lex Mayer's Chevrolet "Ponderosa," 5055 E. Main-st, at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14. Anyone interested in participating is welcome to attend.


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'Pussycat' Steals Show At Hartman

Eartha Kitt, known as a singer, turns in a fine performance in the "Owl and the Pussycat." She is an excellent commedienne and a real spitfire on stage. Miss Kitt gets into her part fast and produces superb characterization.

Russell Nype is also good. He plays his part well, but he is only a patsy for Eartha Kitt.

This is her show.

The show itself is tremendous. One might think that with only two characters on stage it would be dull. This is far from the truth. The "Owl and the Pussycat" is fast, with lots of laughs. The old cliche in show business is true—there is a laugh-a-minute in this one. This is probably one of the best comedies to play Columbus in recent years.

The "Owl and the Pussycat" is appropriately named. Russell Nype is the wise, old owl who finally succumbs to the gay, wild life of Pussycat, Eartha Kitt.

It is a very smooth, well-rehearsed play. For honest entertainment, this one is a must.

At The Theaters

WE RECOMMEND
RKO PALACE — "OUR MAN FLINT."
HUNTS CINESTAGE — "THE LOVED ONE."
LOEW'S OHIO — "THUNDERBALL."
GRAND CINERAMA — "BATTLE OF THE BULGE."



'DEPUTY' HERE FEB. 14

THE DOCTOR, Paul Lambert, left, tries to trick Stormtrooper Gerstein, Noah Keen, into admitting his sympathy for the Jewish victims of the Nazi terror. A scene from the controversial play, "The Deputy," opening a one-week date at the Hartman, beginning Monday, Feb. 14.

Winners Named

Jose Greco was the Mystery Celebrity in last week's photo.

Some 297 entries were received by The Spectator in the Mystery Celebrity Contest.

Ben Cowall will present a pair of tickets for Jose Greco's appearance at Veterans Memorial, Saturday, Feb. 19, to the following 12 people:

Louise Kent, 128 Stanbery-av; Robert Sayre, 3491 Clearview-av; Mrs. Ray F. Howard, 1082 Browning-av; Mrs. M. Tuttle, 4451 Hartwell-rd; Mrs. Harry H. Hall, 705 Leap-rd, Hilliard; Mrs. Donna Bullock, 892 Pleasant-dr, Reynoldsburg; H. Darsene Crum, 1083 Holly Hill-dr; Mrs. Don Duncan, 943 Exeter-rd; Bruce Burnham, 3601 Lorain-ct; D. J. Henderham, 40 S. Eureka-av; Mrs. John E. Tindall, 441 Reinhard-av; Robert Zellers, 1936 Ridgeview-rd.

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Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Feb. 10

12:40 p.m. — The Honorable Tran Van Dinh, Washington correspondent. Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

3 p.m. — Seminar. Dr. Tony Peterle. Natural Resources Institute, 101 Law Building, OSU.

7:30 p.m. — Movie. "Chapayev." Slavic Club. Hagerty Hall Auditorium. OSU.

8 p.m. — Concert. Robert Gartside, French tenor. Capital University Artist Series. Mees Hall. Capital University.

Friday, Feb. 11

8 p.m. — Film. "A Story of Spain," Karl Robinson narrating. OSU Travel Series. Mershon Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 12

8 p.m. — Hootenanny. Campus Y. Ohio Union, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — The Wolfgang von Karajan Organ Ensemble. Battelle Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 13

3 and 8 p.m. — Men's Glee Club Concerts. Mees Hall. Capital University.

3 p.m. — Special Concert. Aviv Theatre of Dance and Song. Hillel Foundation.

8 p.m. — Concert. OSU Symphony Orchestra. Mershon Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 14

8 p.m. — Lecture. Dr. David Harrison and Dr. William Tyznik: "The Population Explosion and Its Consequences." Newman Club.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

10:30 a.m. — "Parade of American Music"—Women's Music Club. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture. (Modern Physics). Prof. R. Leonard Jossem: "The Structure of Physics." 100 Physics Building. OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Student Voice Recital. Susan McManness Metz. Toledo Room. Capital University.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

10:30 a.m. — Gallery Chat. Edmund Kuehn will lecture on the Central Ohio Camera Club Exhibit. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

8 p.m. — Talent Show. OSU Students. Mershon Auditorium.

Radio-TV

Feb. 10, 9 p.m. — USA Theater. "The Actor, The Playwright, The Future." WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 10, 9:30 p.m. — Great Decisions. "Struggle for Viet Nam." WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 10, 7 p.m. — America. "The Call of Colorado." A look at Colorado's most popular tourist attraction, the U.S. Air Force Academy. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 10, 10 p.m. — Dean Martin Show. Headlines Lucille Ball, Bill Cosby, Kate Smith and Rowan and Martin. Tiny Little and his Wild Ones will also entertain. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. — The Dance Theater of Jose Limon. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 11, 9:30 p.m. — "Portrait in Beethoven." WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. — National Geographic Special — "Voyage of the Irrepressible Yankee." A tall of high adventure. Orson Welles narrates. WBNS-TV 10.

Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis, Jr., Show — "Mr. Entertainment," Sammy Davis, Jr., returns as star and host, welcomes guests Trini Lopez, Corbett Monica, singer Paula Wayne and the cast of "Golden Boy." WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 12, 7 a.m. — "The Teens." A film appraisal of the typical behavior of three teenagers in the everyday life of an urban family. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 12, 2 p.m. — OSU Basketball. OSU vs. Purdue. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 13, 8:30 p.m. — Masterworks from France. WBFD-FM 97.9.

Feb. 13, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WBFD-FM 97.9.

Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. — American's Crises. Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sen. Maureen Neuberger and Wilbur J. Cohen, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, discuss the legislative aspects of the problems of old age. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 14, 8:30 p.m. — The Dance Theater of Jose Limon. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 15, 8 p.m. — U.S.A.: Photography. "Part 1: Under the Trees" is a documentary of Dorothea Lange, photographer. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. — Two Roads to the Center. A new look at Argentina and Chile. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 16, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "The Man Who Wagged His Tail." Peter Ustinov and Pablito Calvo star. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 17, 9 p.m. — U.S.A.: The Novel. In "The Loss of Innocence," major influences on the novelists of the last two decades are discussed. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 17, 9:30 p.m. — Great Decisions — "Israel and the Arab World." Conflict of Israel and her neighboring Arab nations is explored. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Anna Karenina. Claire Bloom as Anna Karenina and Sean Connery as Count Vronsky star in this television adaptation of the Tolstoy classic. WOSU-TV 34.

Exhibitions

Feb. 1-28 — Physical Therapy career exhibit. Center of Science and Industry. 280 E. Broad-st.

Jan. 1-Feb. 15—Paintings by Robert King. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Jan. 11-Feb. 14 — Intaglio prints of Dr. Harold McWhinnie. Battelle Auditorium.

Jan. 24-Feb. 18 — Citywide Eighth and Ninth Grade Student Art Exhibit, Columbus Board of Education.

Feb. 1-28 — Paintings by Nanette Laprow. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 1-28 — Bastoton Memorial Collection from the Guggenheim. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 21 - Feb. 28 — Sculpture by R. Hunt. OSU School of Art Gallery.

Feb. 1-28 — Weaving by Clara Creager. Otterbein College.

Feb. 1-28 — Ceramics by Louis Raynor. Otterbein College.

Feb. 1-28 — Photography by Douglas Stewart. Otterbein College.

Feb. 6-26—Columbus Art League Exhibit of drawing and sculpture. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.


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Reynoldsburg's FCL Pennant Picture Focused Down To Ex-Champs – 'Old Nemesis' University

By JACK WITTENMEIER

It's perhaps both ironical and appropriate that Reynoldsburg should face University tomorrow night in a game which can cinch no worse than an FCL title tie for the Raider cagers.

Reynoldsburg has been devoid of a loop basketball title for four seasons — finishing second each time to the Little Bucks.

BUT THE shoe is on the other foot this time around as University seems destined for a next-to-last finish (thanks to two wins — Bucks' only in FCL — over tailender Rosary).

And this time, Reynoldsburg is all the way at the other end of the standings.

Several weeks ago, an FCL coach stated that University would surely knock off one of the "bigs" before the season ended.

AS OF today, only the Raiders remain in that category on the Little Buck schedule.

A 5-11 season to date (University has won last two in row) can only be salvaged with the satisfaction that the Little Bucks knocked a prime contender out of the title picture.

Such is the setting for coach Dick Fishbaugh and his crown-hungry Raiders, who moved up to 11-5 (6-0 in loop) with a solid 68-48 win over Academy last weekend.

AND THE Raiders will get their third taste of the FCL's three "cracker-box" hardwoods at University where play for the claustropobia-inflicted must surely be a night-mare.

On the plus side, however, is a University quintet which barely resembles the powerful fives wearing Little Buck togs in the past few seasons.

For instance, the Little Bucks are yielding five points more per game than they are scoring (as compared to Reynoldsburg's plus 10 over opponents).

AND FOR the first time in quite a few games, Reynoldsburg will have a decided height edge, University High's tallest starter barely reaching six feet.

Coach Fishbaugh, who uses a 3-2 or 2-1-2 offense and either a man-to-man or zone defense from the Bucks, singles out three big personnel problems for his Raiders.

One is 5-11 Gary Brown, University's top scorer with a 16.3 average, another is Gary Page (6-0), an above-par rebounder (15.8) and the third is Johnny-come-lately Larry Willis (5-11), who's raised his point average to 8.4 with 19 and 20-point outputs in his last two outings.

OTHER BUCK starters look like Bill Wood (5-11, 7.7) and either Steve Shaffer (5-11, 4.1) or Phil Stickney (3.1).

That title deadlock between New Albany and the Raiders is looking more and more like a certainty.

Reynoldsburg gets its share with a win tomorrow night and the Eagles will face St. Mary the same night without seeing the Rams' 6-6 Rod Webb (broken finger) before hosting a slumping Canal Winchester the next weekend.

REYNOLDSBURG wraps up its regular '65-'66 cage season Saturday night, hosting Mifflin (4-11).

Rebounding superiority (53-36) was once again a big factor in the Raiders' win over the Vikings last weekend with three cagers (Gary Shade with 22, Terry Miller with 12 and Dick Baserman with 11) hitting the double digits.

Reynoldsburg looked healthier at the foul line also by hitting on 12 of 20 attempts for 60 percent — a mark the Raiders haven't seen too often this campaign.

SHADE AND Miller topped rebounding — Gary collecting 17 and Terry nabbing 11.



TERRY'S STAB—Reynoldsburg's Terry Miller (left) outreaches an Academy opponent to snare this rebound Friday in Raiders' FCL win over Vikings. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).



WHACK! — Academy's Steve Mahaffey (13) finds this field goal attempt Saturday foiled by Reynoldsburg's Paul Lauderback who was charged with a foul on the play. Raiders won, 68-48, to move within one win of FCL crown share.

Devil-Raider Tilt High On Youth Sked

A possible title game looms Saturday in the Herbert Mills section of the Reynoldsburg Youth Basketball League.

The unbeaten co-leaders — the Red Devils (coached by Chuck McClelland) and the Junior Raiders (coached by Jerry and Gene Shivener)—match 5-0 marks in the 8 a.m. opener.

THE LEAGUE tourney will open on Mar. 12 and the loop championship game will be preceded by an All-Star game.

SCHEDULE
At Herbert Mills
Red Devils (5-0) vs. Jr. Raiders (5-0)
Redskins (3-2) vs. Hawks (0-5)
Cobras (1-4) vs. Trotters (3-3)
Steelers (1-4) vs. Mustangs (2-3)
At French Run
Mustangs (4-0) vs. Gzorgs (3-2)
Rams (0-4) vs. Falcons (2-2)
Stingrays (3-1) vs. Devils (2-2)
Road Runners (1-3) vs. Jags (1-4)
SCORES
Red Devils 17, Trotters 16
Jr. Raiders 18, Cobras 7
Redskins 9, Mustangs 8
Steelers 13, Hawks 4
Jags 12, Rams 8
Stingrays 17, Gzorgs 8
Falcons 9, Runners 6
Mustangs 18, Devils 8

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

The BVL (Bowlers' Victory Legion) is the bowlers' charity. Local bowlers make contributions to many worthy causes by bowling in many charity events.

However, the only recognized national bowlers' charity is BVL which helps disabled veterans in veterans' hospitals around the country.

WE ARE ALL sorry that no Columbus entrant stayed to the All-Star Finals, but winners Dick Weber (four-time repeater) and Joy Abel are to be congratulated.

We're hearing talk locally and nationally about marathon bowling (even as far away as Okinawa) but neither ABC or WIBC recognize or keep records on this. Probably could get most information from physicians who doctor mangled thumbs after such sessions.

Apr. 16-17 in Skokie, Ill., will see the National Seniors Tournament with 94-year-old Allen Smith of Ann Arbor, Mich., as a contestant. Who are the oldest man and woman to compete in our area?

THE NATIONAL AJBC program (juniors) has shown a 12.3 percent increase in members so far this season. Columbus has one of the best junior programs in the nation—in fact we think it is definitely best — but we're prejudiced.

Feb. 17 is deadline date for entry in the ABC—this year in Rochester, N. Y. That town is in for quite an experience. ABC this year—WIBC next year.

The Professional Bowlers Association (with Akron as national headquarters) is only seven years old but now has 33 tournaments each year scattered around the U.S.A. and boasts a prize fund of $1,300,000.

IF YOU are a league bowler but have never bowled in a tournament, you are in for a real thrilling experience. Your average need not be high as most tournaments use the handicap system.

Pirates Host Junior High Cage Tourney

Reynoldsburg Junior High will host its second annual Invitational Basketball Tourney, Feb. 15-16, 18-19.

Participating teams will be Indianola (defending champ), Whitehall, Circleville, Pickerington, Westfall, Watkins, Groveport and the hosts.

DRAWINGS FOR the tourney, under the direction of Ed James, were held last night.

Trophies will be awarded to the champion and runner-up quintet with an individual cup going to the winner of a foud shooting contest (best of 25 shots).

Admission for the tourney will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

GAMES ARE scheduled for 4:15 and 5:30 p.m. on the 15th, 5:15 and 5:30 on the 16th, 7 and 8:30 p.m. (semi-finals) on the 18th and 7 p.m. (consolation game) and 8:30 p.m. (championship game) on the 19th.

FEARLESS PREDICITIONS

The 1965-66 basketball season is headed for the home stretch with a couple of weeks before those nasty, won-or-else tournaments. If last Friday's results are any indication, the tournaments this year will be packed with surprises.

Fearless' overall record thus far is 238-93 for a .741 percentage.

FRIDAY
Whetstone at WALNUT RIDGE
EAST at West
Marion Franklin at LINDEN
EASTMOOR at Central
Brookhaven at NORTH
Brady at WATTERSON
DeSales at HARTLEY
ARLINGTON at Grandview
Delaware at WHITEHALL
Bexley at MT. VERNON
WORTHINGTON at Urbana
CANAL WINCHESTER at West Jefferson
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NEW ALBANY at St. Mary
REYNOLDSBURG at University
ROSARY at Mt. Vernon St. Vincent
GAHANNA at Groveport
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Marysville at WESTERVILLE
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Sunday Worship — 10 A.M.

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East-West Vie For Championship

By BOB WHITMAN

East and West meet at Capital's Alumni Gym Friday night to establish City League supremacy.

The once-licked Cowboys (14-1) tackle Bob Hart's East Crew (9-4) in a game that could leave one City champion (if East wins) or three title winners (if West wins).

The other team that could win by not even appearing at Capital is Linden (12-2) who stands to profit by a West win. The Panthers tanned West 63-49 before East tripped them 60-56 a few weeks ago.

A Cowboy triumph would leave the City in the same shape it was last season when South, West and Linden shared the crown.

EAST COACH Bob Hart looks for a battle of the boards to determine the crown-wearer this year as he has been impressed with West's board work. The big rebounder for the Cowboys is Larry Ginn, a 6-2 center.

The Tigers will counter with 6-5 pivotman Randy Smith and 6-2 Vance Carr plus a jumping-jack trio of Gil Mathews (6-1), Luther Curry (6-1), and John Frazer (6-0).

East will hold a slight height advantage as West will have Mike Dreeling (6-4) and Jerry Francis (6-2) to stand with Ginn over the six foot mark.

THE ONE-MAN scoring machine Jerry Francis, currently averaging 27.5 points per game (413 points in 15 outings) will have his hands full Friday as Curry draws the assignment to handle him.

Curry has drawn the top opposition's scorer all year. He held Ed Young from Linden to 10 points and only two baskets, Bob Chandler from Central to 18 points and five goals and during the first half he allowed South's Joe Hayes to five points. He was removed from Hayes because of foul trouble.

East will match Francis with Mathews (265—20.1), Carr (141—10.8) and Curry (145—11.1). West's Ginn is the only other Cowboy averaging in double digit with a 11.3.

WEST COACH Fred Heischman figures that breaking the press and stopping the Tiger fast break are 'musts' in bringing home the second straight title to West.

"If we are to contain them," Heischman said, "we must take away their fast break."

Tiger mentor Hart looks for West to toss everything and anything against East Friday.

"We have to be ready for anything," Hart said, "so we have to be flexible to change at the game goes on."

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DICK GEYER'S Hartley Hawks earned at least a share of the Catholic League crown with a 60-55 win over Watterson last Friday. The Hawks were paced by Dave (19 point) Rogers, who held his cousin Watterson's Gene Rogers to 10, and Doug (17-point) Parker.

Hartley (8-6) can get the crown outright with a win over DeSales (9-5) tomorrow.

In other area action: Eastmoor (6-7) meets Central (7-7), Delaware battles Whitehall (9-5), Academy (5-8) goes to Dublin (6-10) and Gahanna (4-10) meets Groveport (1-12).





'FRIENDS BECOME FOES'

FANCY MEETING YOU HERE—could well be what West's Jim McGhee (left) and East's John Frazer (right) will be thinking when they see each other at West Friday night. The pair started for Chicago Harlan High School, Chicago, Ill., last winter and somehow found their way to the Columbus City League — each on different teams.

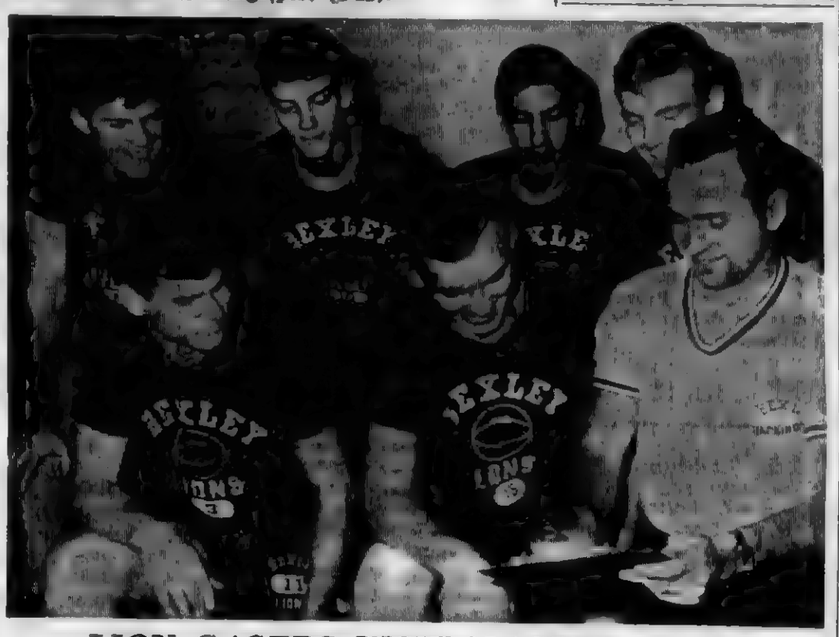
Gahanna Plans Cage Twin-Bill Tuesday Night

Gahanna-Lincoln High School will be the scene of a big basketball doubleheader Tuesday when the Lions' Alumni takes on the Lincoln High faculty before a game between Central Ohio Welding and Dollar Federal.

The Alumni-Faculty game will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the second game scheduled for 7:45.

Featured players will be ex-OSU cage stars Doug McDonald, Dick Ricketts, Gene Millard, Jim Doughty and Dick Taylor, to name a few.

Also on hand will be former Gahanna greats such as Jim Shaffer (holds nine Lincoln cage marks), Craig Kulow (holds two scoring marks), Ken Barth and Johnny Strait.



LION CAGERS VISIT 'JACKET NEST

THEY MAY be all smiles now but this sextet of Bexley cagers and coach Gene Millard will be all business tomorrow night when the Lions invade Mt. Vernon for a big cage clash with the Yellow Jackets. Kneeling (from left) are Pat Lemmon and Mac McCloy and coach Millard. Standing are Dave Johnston, Bob Forman, Steve Callif and Charlie Burkam.

HIGH SCHOOL MAT STATISTICS

(Statistics include all matches through Feb. 3.

103	
Cox, East	11-4
Brenhem, Franklin Heights	15-3
Lattimer, Bexley	8-3
Callinan, Eastmoor	6-3
Donovan, Worthington	13-3
112	
Grambo, Franklin Heights	13-4
Johnson, Whetstone	9-2
Sherman, Central	7-5
Decker, Whitehall	11-3
120	
Beery, Whitehall	14-0
Arnold, DeSales	13-1
Sloan, Bexley	7-1
Prendergast, Eastmoor	6-1
Carmean, North	5-1
Erbe, Pleasant View	10-2
Napier, Hilliard	6-2
Burbacher, Brookhaven	9-3
127	
Holloway, East	11-0
O'Keefe, Grandview	10-0
Koons, Mifflin	8-1
Frasure, Central	8-1-1
Brown, Hartley	7-1
Day, Worthington	13-2
130	
Bryant, Hilliard	8-0
Mahoney, DeSales	13-1
Bennett, East	9-1
Nichols, Whitehall	13-2
Russell, Central	8-2
Russell, Worthington	11-3
133	
J. Nolle, Groveport	14-0
McNamara, Watterson	8-0
Holley, West	9-1
Herschler, Mifflin	9-1
VonEida, Eastmoor	9-3
Stratman, Ready	8-3
Terry, Central	7-3
Nole, Brookhaven	9-3
145	
Thomas, West	11-0-1
Barnhill, Arlington	13-1-1
Hall, Franklin Heights	12-2
Michael, Ready	8-2
M. Gitlitz, Bexley	7-3
S. Nolle, Groveport	8-3
154	
King, West	10-1
Royer, Grandview	8-2
Hiles, DeSales	12-3
165	
Chrystal, Worthington	14-0
Rodock, North	6-0
DeAscentis, DeSales	14-1
Mixon, Eastmoor	9-1
Morrison, Ready	8-1
Rogers, West	9-2
Dill, Groveport	11-3
McNeal, Brookhaven	10-3
175	
Newpoff, Eastmoor	4-0
Harper, South	4-0
White, East	10-1
Cruse, Walnut Ridge	8-1
Miller, Hilliard	7-1
Lowery, Worthington	6-1
HWT.	
Adams, Hilliard	8-0
Jackson, East	7-0
Flowers, Whitehall	11-2-1
Jones, Ready	8-2
Folk, Worthington	11-3

DeSales Hosts Big Eight Tourney—Season's No. 1 Mat Attraction

By Jack Wittenmeier

DeSales — by hosting Saturday's "Big Eight" mat tourney — nails down the wrestling season's number one, "can't miss" attraction.

Visitors to the Stallion mats will be Worthington, Walnut Ridge, Brookhaven, Franklin Heights, East, West and Eastmoor — or the top eight District finishers last spring.

AND WITH the exception of possibly a couple entries—that could well be the closing lineup at the '66 District tourney early next month.

HALF OF the entries (Worthington, DeSales, West and East) have already copped big tourney titles this season with the rest of the field usually close behind in their tourney tries.

Prelims open action at 11 a.m. with wrestling scheduled straight through until about 6:30 (finals should begin somewhere between 3 and 4 p.m.).

ADMISSION for this dandy will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students (whole session).

TODAY
Pleasant View at Hilliard (4:30)
North at Whetstone (4:30)
Central at Westerville (4:30)
Eastmoor at West (4:30)
Groveport at Bexley (4:15)
Marion-Franklin at Linden
Arlington at Whitehall
Hartley at South

FRIDAY
North vs. Watterson (at Whetstone Recreation Center)

SATURDAY
Hartley at Fremont St. Joseph (7 p.m.)

TUESDAY
Bexley at Newark (4 p.m.)
Arlington at Linden
Marion-Franklin at Walnut Ridge
North at Ohio Blind School

WEDNESDAY
Whetstone at Worthington (4 p.m.)

THURSDAY
Ready at Bexley (4 p.m.)

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EAST'S TIGERS discovered enough "seconds" can add up to a big first last weekend as Chuck Deyo's matmen topped the field at the Brookhaven Invitational.

The Bengals got only two firsts (Ralph Cox at 106 and Jake Holloway at 130) but five runnerup spots (Dan Young, Clarence Bennett, Bill Allen, George White and John Revels) helped zoom East up to 79 points — plenty to win.

Walnut Ridge — the other area squad at the invitational — placed last with 20 points. Dave Sheets' second and Ron Remy's consolation win were the Scotties' top efforts.

STEVE BEERY got Whitehall its lone first as the Rams dropped to sixth place at Worthington's classy invitational, won by the hosts with 78 points.

Whitehall, which got consolation wins from Mike Decker, Randy Nichols and Ken Flowers, finished with 37 markers.

In area dual competition, Hartley clipped North, 22-16; Bexley blasted Granville, 27-14, and Eastmoor split a pair — slugging Wnut Ridge (25-12) before falling under Linden (29-20).

HARTLEY showed its strength "down the middle" as Joe Weldon began a Hawk decision streak at 120 and Roswell Brown, Bill Cline, P. K. Erwin, Mike Newton and Lou Bernhard followed suit to provide Hartley with a commanding 22-5 bulge.

At Bexley, wins by Reese Lattimer, Tom Shafer, Steve Sloan, Steve Gutter, Jim Kelley and Marc and Gary Gitlitz powered the Lions to their fourth dual win in nine outings this season.

Eastmoor finished strong (pins by Larry Mixon and Steve Gutridge plus Rick Newpoff's decision) to pull away from W-R.

DAN CALLINAN, Pete Prendergast, Joe VonEida and Gary Cooper got other M-E wins (all verdicts) while three Dave's — Sheets, Carr and Saffle — joined Greg Fout to get verdict wins for the Scots.

Callinan, VonEida, Newpoff and Gutridge all pinned their Linden opponents but those were the only points the Warriors could collect.

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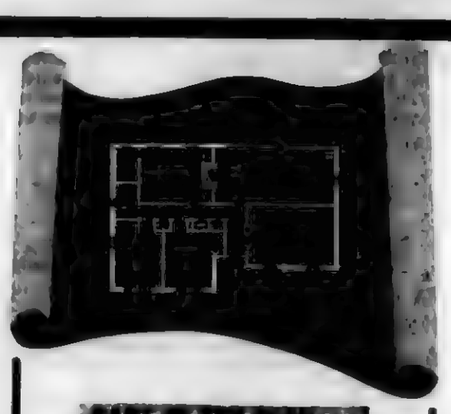
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Mrs. R. Milton Friedman, 1620 E. Broad-st, Women's Division chairman, United Jewish Fund and Council, has appointed Mrs George M. Levine, Mrs. Jerome M. Schottenstein, Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger and Mrs. Morris L. Mattlin as co-chairmen of the Keynoter-Pacesetter Division of the fund.

This division serves as the Advanced Gifts Division and sets the pace for the general campaign which occurs in March and April. Donors to the Pacesetter - Keynoter Division were honored at a luncheon.

Funds raised by the Women's Division of the United Jewish Fund and Council go towards the support of many local, national and international Jewish organizations.



CAROLYN MILLER

MAY BE 'QUEEN'

CAROLYN MILLER of Xi Alpha Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, has been chosen Valentine Princess by her chapter and may be chosen queen of the sorority's annual Sweetheart Ball, Saturday, Feb. 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Valley Dale. Proceeds are for the Peck O' Wee Ones Foundation, Inc., a home for the non-educable mentally retarded children in East Columbus.

FEBRUARY 11 IS PARTY DATE

The Lockbourne AFB Noncommissioned Officer Academy Graduates' Association (NCOAGA) and its Wives Auxiliary will co-sponsor a Valentine Party Friday, Feb. 11 at the NCO Open Mess.

A farewell dinner in honor of Mrs. Joseph Ward and a welcome to potential members, Mrs. Robert N. Fouts and Mrs. Billis L. Connor were highlights at last week's meeting. Birthday gifts were received by Mrs. Ray Vasinda and Mrs. William Hanson.



GUESS WHAT—CARNIVAL TIME AGAIN

PROMOTING "Name the Carnival" contest in French Run School's annual affair are from left: Mrs. Robert Styer, holding 15 months-old Ben; Mrs. Myron Wiggins, Mrs. Jay Miller, Mrs. Tom Lucas and Mrs. C. C. Pennington. Open to all pupils from kindergarten through grade six, the contest winner will receive 20 free tickets. The theme for this year's pageant will be determined by the winning title selected. Kicking off activities early, the group is looking forward to the big date set for Saturday, Mar. 26.

Public Invited

'QUEEN' CONTEST IS NEXT SUNDAY

The public is cordially invited to attend the Police Sesquicentennial Queen Contest finals Sunday, Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st. These semi-final contestants will appear in bathing suits and formal gowns. Television celebrity, "Spook" Beckman, is Master of Ceremonies.

Judges are Ann Reider, Nita Hutch and Nick Basso, television and radio personalities; Diane Courtright, 1964's Miss Ohio; Joseph R. DeLuca, DeLuca Salons; and Frederick J. Simon, director Public Safety.

From the 18 semi-finalists will be chosen five finalists and from these five the queen will be announced at the 34th Annual Police Ball on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Rollerland.

The winner will receive, among other prizes, a one week all expense paid trip to New York City sponsored by Leow's theatres and hotels, a week in "Good Old Columbus Town" and a portable television.

Among those entering the contest from this area were:

Sharon A. Wilson, 1220 Waggoner-rd, Reynoldsburg, Bachelor of Fine Arts and Nancy P. Hively, Rt. 1, Baltimore, BS in Education.

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Melinda L. Hamberg Toma, 86 S. Cassady, BS in Education: Ronald I. Fowlkes, 299 Taylor-av, BS in Education; David M. Williamson, 3273 Darracq-cir, Bachelor of Business Administration.

COUPLE TO WED ON VALENTINE DAY

Mrs. George M. Parsons, 2611 Fair-av, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily Herron Parsons, to Joseph Banche, son of Mrs. Barney Banche, Coello, Ill.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Parsons and the late Mr. Parsons, while the bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Banche and the late Mr. Banche.

Miss Parsons, an Ohio State University graduate, is associated with North American Aviation, Inc., while Mr. Banche has bachelor and master degrees from the University of Illinois, and is also associated with North American Aviation, Inc.

The couple will be wed Monday, Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. The Rev. Norman Coply will officiate.



MRS. EUGENE HARR

Mrs. Harr Is Chosen Queen

Mrs. Eugene Harr, 6739 Greenbush-dr, has been chosen by Mu Theta Chapter, of Beta Sigma Phi, to be their Valentine Queen at the Sorority's annual Sweetheart Ball, to be held Saturday, Feb. 12, at Valley Dale.

Mrs. Harr, who has been a Mu Theta member for four years, is past secretary and vice-president of her chapter and at present is serving as chapter secretary, parliamentarian, and service chairman.

Proceeds from the ball will be donated to the Peck-o'-Wee Ones Foundation, Inc. home for retarded children.

Music will be provided by Chuck Selley Orchestra.

Preceding the dance a cocktail party will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Augden, 1595 Haft-dr.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Whitehall Garden Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Whitehall-Yearling High School.

The program will feature picture slides of members' gardens shown by Mr. and Mrs. George Dreisbach.

All members are to bring an artificial arrangement for exhibition.

Hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mason.

VALENTINE PARTY

St. Pius X announces its Valentine Day games party, Monday, Feb. 14, 7:45 p.m.

MEET MONDAY

ARC 12 meets Monday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leonard Segal, 776 Chestershire-rd.

CUBS PLAN DINNER

Sunday, Feb. 20, at 4 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 326 of St. Pius X Parish will hold its First Annual Blue and Gold Dinner at St. Pius X School to celebrate the 56th anniversary of scouting in the United States. The busy cubs are working on special decorations. A fried chicken dinner promises to be a treat for the whole family and guests.

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WHAT IS IN YOUR BAG OF TRICKS?
Every woman who reaches the age of reason begins to accumulate a purse full of who knows what. She can usually be depended upon to have a comb and maybe even a little purse size brush, a lipstick, and after that a miscellaneous assortment of other odds and ends she just might need.
Unfortunately, before she knows it there are usually a lot of things she doesn't need and doesn't deliberately choose to carry along. It's such an easy thing to toss things into the purse like a magpie, until it gets terribly untidy and downright backbreaking to lug it along. One of our patrons has a system which seems to work for her so we are passing it along for what it may be worth to you.
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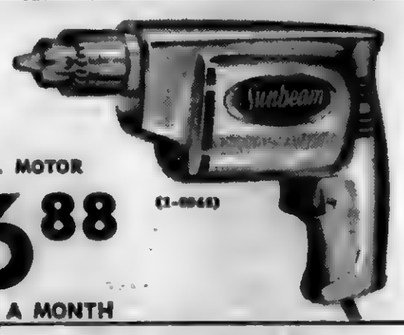
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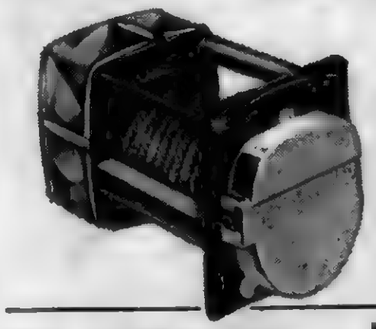


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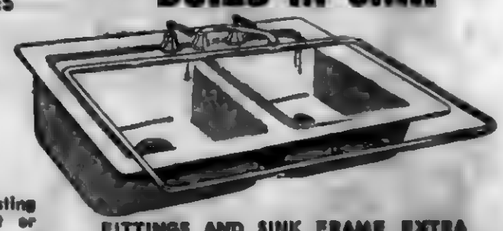
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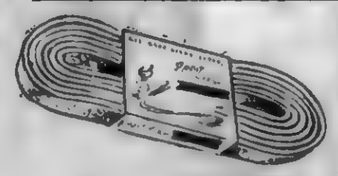


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Larry Sheridan Is Named Outstanding East Kiwanian

Larry Sheridan, 939 Ellsworth-av, was named outstanding Kiwanian of 1965 at Eastern Kiwanis Club's annual president's party, held at the Athletic Club.

Don L. Callander, 1193 Pierce-av, was installed as president by Lewis C. Chadwick, lieutenant governor of Division 10 E.

Also honored for service to the club were Ernest E. Emswiler, 694 S. Cassingham-rd, retiring president, and Robert Schwartzwalder, 1491 Crestview-av, chairman public relations, recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.

Walter W. Seifert, professor Ohio State University, school of journalism, was the featured speaker.

Callender was honored for his service as chairman of Eastern's license plate sale, and ticket chairman for the club's annual Little Buckeye football game.

Police Brand Corners As Troublesome

Francis C. McWilliams, captain of the traffic bureau of the Columbus Police Department, has branded Broad and James and Livingston and Barnett as high accident intersections for the Jan. 16 through Jan. 31 period.

Police will tighten enforcement from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Broad and James corner and from noon to 6 p.m. at the Livingston and Barnett corner.

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All tap and ballet classes are now filled and new classes will begin Apr. 18.

All sewing classes for adults are now filled and beginning classes will start Apr. 1 for the Friday, 7:30 p.m. class, and Apr. 5 for the Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. class.

Cooking classes are now filled for girls and registration for the new series of classes will begin Monday, Mar. 15. Classes will begin Monday, Mar. 28.

Teen Dance

The Teen Club will sponsor a "Sweetheart Dance," Friday, Feb. 11, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Johnson Park Junior High School Dance Band. All participants must bring membership cards in order to be admitted. Boys must wear ties and/or sweater or jacket. Girls must wear hose, dresses, heels or flats.

Jewish Center Has Advanced Dance Class

An advanced adult social dance instruction class will be held Sundays at 8:30 p.m., beginning Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

This advanced class will be led by Ted Holmes. Anyone interested in this advanced social dance class can register by calling BE. 1-2731.

Russell C. Ray Is Named WE Chief

Russell C. Ray was recently named department chief in Crossbar Operating at Western Electric's Columbus Works, 6200 E. Broad-st. Ray is a member of the Columbus chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He and his wife, Agnes, have three children — Robert, 19; Linda, 17, and Carolyn, 17; and reside at 4181 Medway-av.



BEXLEY BAND PARENTS SHOW SLATED

"SINK-OPATING SIX," minus two, is rehearsal for Bexley High Band Parents Club's annual variety show includes, from left, Sally Jo Gundersheimer, Betty Pringle, Alma McGuire and Ella Gail. The show, planned Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12, 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium, will present "Tops 'n' Pops," a carnival of musical history of America from 1776 through 1965. Joining the senior high, junior high and elementary band members, in staging the show are the parents who dust off old instruments from the closet, concoct costumes and join in the fun. Music from "Yankee Doodle" to "Hang On Sloopy" will be included. Show director is Johnny Metzger. Any Bexley residents who were missed in the house-to-house canvass may purchase tickets at the door.

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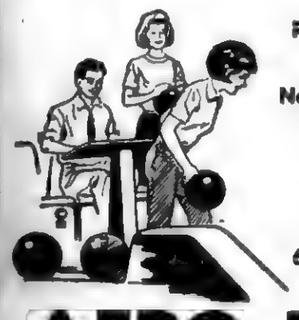
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Three Grand Openings Set In Whitehall

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The three stores include the Manno Beauty Salon (823 Beechwood-rd), Peg's Flowers (825 Beechwood-rd) and Marina Pizza (827 Beechwood-rd).

Special events have been planned for the gala grand openings during the entire six days.



IN RACE

ROBERT R. REED announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the House of Representatives from the 60th House District. Reed is married and resides with his family at 1820 Brookwood-pl. He is a practicing attorney, realtor and builder. He is a veteran of World War II. Reed graduated from Columbus public schools and is a graduate of Ohio State University with a bachelor of science in business administration and bachelor of laws.

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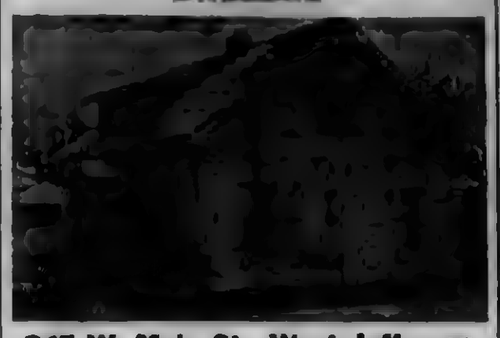
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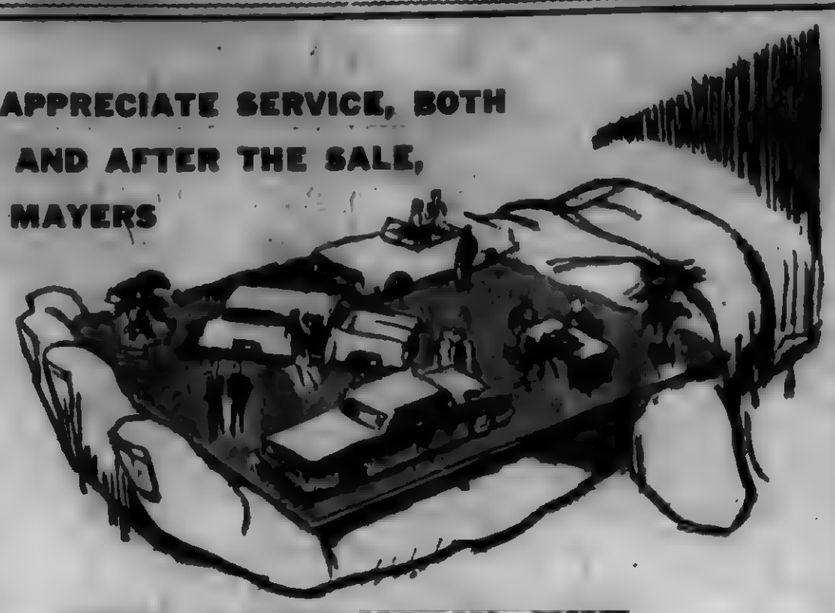
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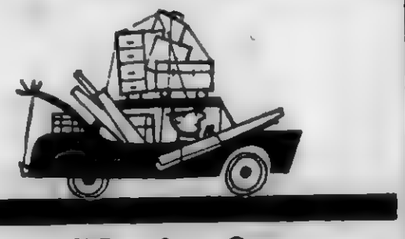
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The Quiet Turmoil

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according to Mrs. Laura Lakin, president of the Columbus Education Association and a member of the Ohio Education (OEA) legislative committee.

"After meeting with an attorney all day Saturday, I became convinced there is little that can be done at present to deal with these student offenders," she said.

She stated she favored the resolution adopted last week by the OEA legislative committee.

The resolution, which still must be approved by the OEA executive committee, calls for Ohio General Assembly action in 1967 to increase protection of teachers and penalties against students found guilty of attacking teachers.

Last year's legislature apparently was aware of the need for action. It amended the Ohio Revised Code to permit teachers to exercise "reasonable" corporal punishment.

However, teachers still do not have much freedom to use their own discretion in punishing students, according to Carl Benedetti, president of the Columbus Federation of Teachers.

"There is practically a chain of command a teacher has to go through before he can paddle a student," Benedetti said. "This time element is important because the effectiveness of disciplinary action is lost.

"I am the kind of guy that handles most discipline problems in class, and once in a while it has to happen. I am a teacher, not a policeman, and I don't like to spend my class time for discipline."

"Corporal punishment of a student should be used by teachers only as a last resort," Benedetti said. "But sometimes it must be used, and teachers should not be afraid to use it.

"But they have to be backed by the administration in disciplinary matters, and the administration has to have the backbone not to be scared by complaining parents.

"After all," he continued, "teachers are not supposed to be contestants in a popularity contest. Students will respect any teacher who is just —that is all that is necessary."

Teachers who do not feel they can handle a disciplinary problem are instructed to seek help from the school's guidance counselors, Eibling said. He added that the Columbus Public Schools employ 15 psychologists, who operate from a central office, to handle extreme problems.

Undoubtedly the local schools are not faced with the magnitude of problems in some other cities. For example, police have to escort teachers to and from their work in some New York City schools because of the high violence rates. Chicago, Detroit, Washington and Los Angeles also are trouble centers.

However, since many Columbus teachers apparently are concerned about the local "problem," a thorough investigation could dig out "hidden" cases.

One danger such an investigation should avoid is the grouping of all youths into a single "delinquent" classification.

Edgar W. House, principal of North High School, said: "The majority of high school pupils in Columbus reflect good home training, display a high degree of self-respect and show proper regard for authority.

"In my personal opinion," he continued, "juvenile delinquency is 'lack of respect for authority'. The efforts of parents, school officials, the churches and all society in general must be concentrated in restoring that respect—by whatever method each individual case requires."

Training Course For Tool, Die Makers Set

Tool and die makers training course for apprentices has been established. Training will begin Feb. 21.

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Roger Tracy Charged With 'Carpetbagging'

Gene A. Shepard, Democratic candidate for the 60th House District, levels a charge of "political carpetbagging" at Roger W. Tracy, Jr., Republican nominee for the same house seat next spring. "Tracy fits the description of a carpetbagger in every way," Shepard said. "His recent denial of the charge indicates he is either intellectually naive or downright dishonest. Neither of these characteristics qualifies him for office in the state House of Representatives."

Shepard said that GOP chairman William Schneider has admitted a search went out for qualified candidates in each district. "It was a strange coincidence that in the 58th District, they found Tracy, who lives at 2757 N. Starr-rd, Upper Arlington. Tracy said that his renting of a S. High-st apartment for political reasons is a rumor. However, he did not rent this apartment until after the 60th House District was created. He can now be found living at both addresses."

Tracy was quoted as saying, "I chose German Village because I like the idea of private redevelopment." However, Shepard pointed out, "If Tracy's statement is true, which I doubt, he should have rented his apartment in the Village; his new address on S. High-st is not a part of German Village and, in fact, is a new apartment — not one that was redeveloped."

Shepard also quoted Republican Congressman Samuel L. Devine as saying he "deplored carpetbaggers jumping all over the county looking for a spot to land." In this respect, Shepard said, "Tracy is a carpetbagger of the worst sort and I trust the voters of the 60th district will feel the same way when they nominate their candidates in the primary election on May 3."

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READS PROCLAMATION

LT. GOV. JOHN W. BROWN, second from left, reads the governor's proclamation for support of the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Program for Viet Nam. Present for the reading were, from left, Capt. John C. Leite, Commanding Officer of Company L, 3d Battalion, 25th Marines, USMCR; Lt. Gov. Brown; Judy Johnson, "Care" Field Director and Capt. J. C. Ballantyne, Commanding Officer Company M, 3d Battalion, 25th Marines, USMCR. Columbus Marines recently initiated an all-out drive to secure donations to aid the program in Viet Nam. Contributions to Care in the name of the Fund will be utilized to purchase supplies.

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Council Plans Program For Employe Hunt

Michael W. Conboy, vice-president of the Central Ohio Federal Personnel Council, reported preliminary plans for the selection of Federal Employes of the Year to council members at a recent meeting conducted at the Columbus State School.

At the speakers' table were Dr. Roger Gove, superintendent of the Columbus State School; John Seilhamer, president of the Central Ohio Federal Personnel Council; Charles Brashear, training counselor of the State School, and Ralph E. Dyke, regional director of field service for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, who was the principal speaker of the meeting.

Dyke discussed the utilization of the mentally retarded which is one phase of the Federal Personnel Program.

Columbus Mayor Proclaims Crime Prevention Week

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner officially set aside Feb. 13-19 as Crime Prevention Week by signing a proclamation.

This is the 19th annual observance of National Crime Prevention Week and the second year that the Exchange Club of Columbus has participated in the "Police Officer of the Year" award.

The selection of an officer is made from nominations submitted by supervisors of the Columbus Division of Police.

The award will be presented at a luncheon Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Neil House Hotel. Chief Scholer will speak on "How You Can Prevent Crime."

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Heads Benefit Event For Cancer

William J. Trayte, clerk Franklin County Board of County Commissioners, has been named chairman of special events committee for the 1966 Cancer Crusade by crusade chairman, Dr. Arthur James. Trayte will direct events throughout the year in support of the annual drive. The Ohio Western Horse Association Round-up, an Eagles benefit, and a "Bowl Down Cancer" tournament have been held, and benefit appearances by entertainment figures, polo games, a dog show and other activities are in planning stages. Married, and the father of two daughters, he lives at 2842 Sherwood-rd.



Trayte

Re-Elected YMCA Chairman

Elmer G. Lambert, training coordinator, Employe Relations, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., has been elected chairman of the board of management, Suburban Branch YMCA of Columbus and Franklin County. This is his second term. During the past year Lambert was instrumental in breaking YMCA records in attendance and financial contributions. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert live at 1679 Pickering-ct, Reynoldsburg.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Conventioneers To Honor Castor

Harold F. Castor, 3570 E. Broad-st, will be honored at a three-day convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents, beginning Feb. 28, Sheraton Hotel, Cleveland. State Farm president, Edward B. Rust, will make the keynote address, and a panel of specialists will review company and industry developments. At conference sessions, agents will exchange ideas and discuss company plans with home office executives. Other convention highlights will include a special luncheon for members' wives and a banquet honoring agents for exceptional sales and service performance.

Brandt Heads Credit Union

A Berwick resident, Clarence E. Brandt, 1144 Kingsley-rd, has been re-elected president of the Nationwide Credit Union, Inc., largest employe credit union sponsored by a Columbus-based firm. Brandt is in his second three-year term as a director. He is life and health administration manager for the Nationwide Insurance Companies.

Thomas Herbert To Judge Essays

State Representative Thomas M. Herbert has been named to the Department Judging Committee for the Ohio American Legion's Americanism and Government Program. The eight-member board is the final judge of winning questionnaires and essays dealing with the make-up of our national and state governments. The contest, now underway, was open to students in the ninth through 12th grades, and 12 winners will be named from entrants from all areas of the State. Among other honors, the successful finalists will receive an expense-free trip to Washington, D.C.

Will Head Easter Seal Campaign

A trio of well-known Columbus civic leaders will guide the 1966 Easter Seal Campaign for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, Mr. Russell Campbell, president of the Board of Trustees announced. The three chairmen are: Dr. Judson D. Wilson, honorary campaign chairman; Paul Gingher, general campaign chairman, and Mrs. Harold Eibling, women's division chairman. The traditional seal appeal is scheduled this year from Mar. 1 through Easter Sunday, Apr. 10. Funds from the drive will be used for the direct service program that is offered the physically handicapped of the community by the Society.

TO ATTEND

H. Taylor Zettler of Zettler's Hardware Stores, Robert F. Wayant of Cohagan Hardware Co., and Dave Schreiner of Schreiner Hardware and Plumbing are on the exhibition and planning committee for the 1966 Mid-America Hardware Show scheduled at Veterans Memorial Feb. 20-22.

Valentine Ball Slated For Feb. 12

The 27th annual Valentine Ball to be held at the Neil House Feb. 12.

Seven Twigs of Children's Hospital are preparing the event. Jerry Kaye will provide music for dancing from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Dress will be semi-formal.

Decorations chairman is Mrs. J. R. Angerer of Twig 65. She is being assisted by Mrs. Jerry Langston of Twig 20 and Mrs. Robert Doak of Twig 93.

Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Dale Roscoe, assisted by Mrs. Anthony Salvatore.

Mrs. Charles Guttadore of Twig 22 is general chairman of the ball.

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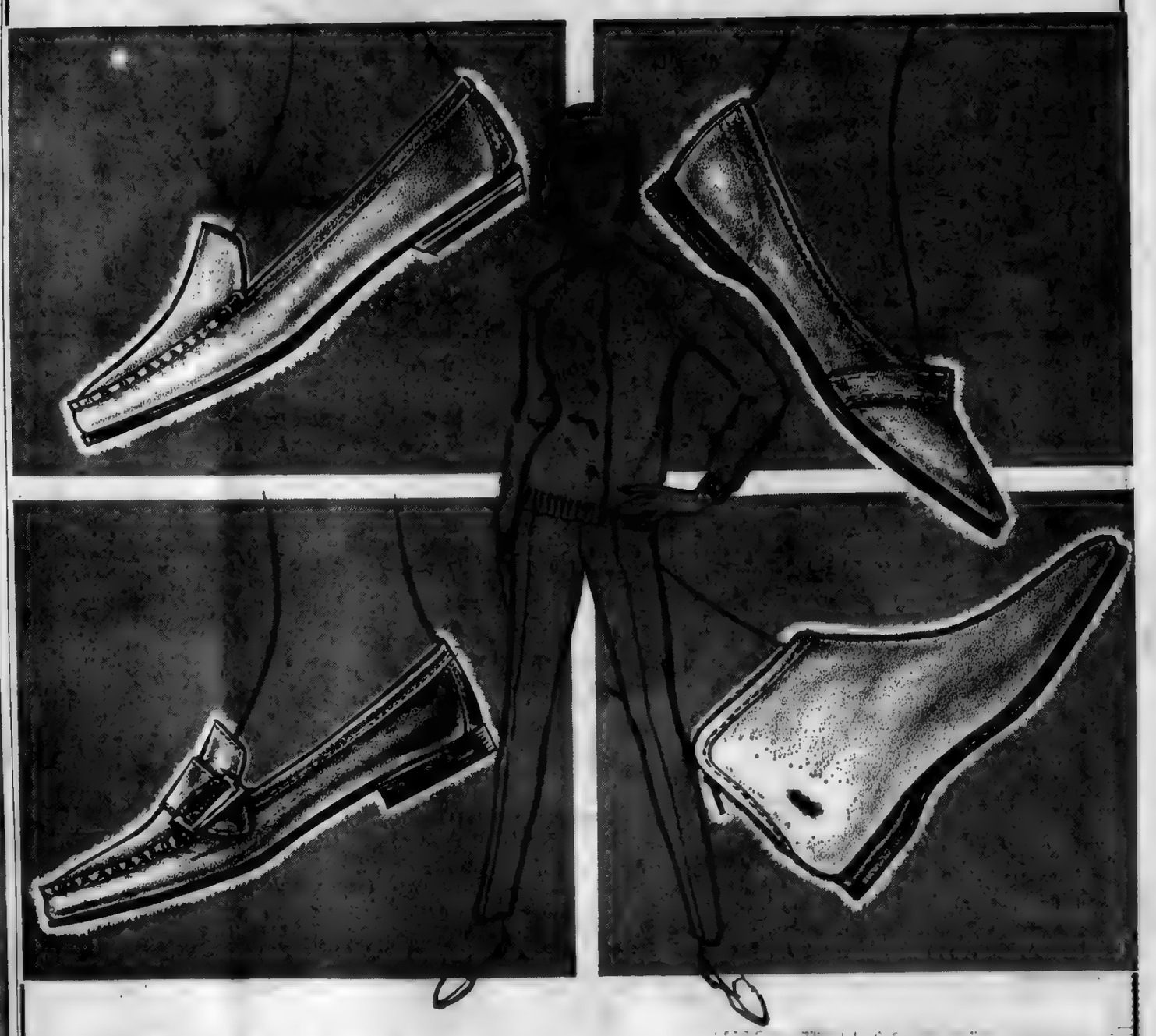
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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Twyford Endorsed

The Spectator learned this week that Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford has been endorsed by the Ohio Nationality Association in his bid as a Democratic candidate for Ohio's 12th congressional district. The announcement was made by Frank Kuboski, director of the association which is headquartered in Columbus. "We picked Twyford," Kuboski says, "because of his outstanding qualification. He has a distinguished background and he fully understands the many segments of community life in the 12th congressional district regardless of race, creed or nationality." Twyford's Republican opponent in the 12th (roughly, eastern Franklin County) district is Samuel L. Devine.

Will Discuss Housing

Representatives of more than 50 Columbus area organizations are expected to attend an open public meeting to explain the rights and responsibilities under the recently-passed Ohio State Fair Housing Law Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the city council chambers. The program is an educational project of the housing committee of the city's Community Relations Department. The Commission (Community Relations Commission, advisory body of the department) has embarked upon an educational program which will lend itself to underscoring the rights of all persons within the new law, passed by the Ohio Assembly in 1965," according to Walter R. Tarpley, city community relations director. "Many of the reports surrounding the Watts incident in Los Angeles allude to the buildup of hostility between groups of people as a result of the turmoil brought about by the repeal of the California Fair Housing Law in November, 1964" Tarpley noted. "It is the responsibility of our commission and community relations department to work through problems which could otherwise lead to intergroup strife."

Friends In Viet Nam?

With an okay from the Pentagon, the local chapter of the Military Affiliate Radio System (MAPS) is relaying messages from home to military or civilian personnel stationed in Viet Nam. The licensed radio amateurs will not only send a message of 25 words without charge to those in Viet Nam, but will accept a "message home" from members of the Armed Forces. If you want to send a "morale builder" around the world, just get in touch with C. E. Bishop, 3606 Medina-av, 267-9620; Harold W. Barnhart, 2669 Stelzer-rd, 471-5205; Vaughn Seeds, 134 N. Eureka-av, 274-8306, or Robert A. Lloyd, 1806 Audrey, 268-0923. Complete mailing address of the recipient is necessary.

Send In Those Letters

Have you ever wanted to get something off your chest? The Spectator is giving that chance to young adults in the greater Central Ohio area. We invite you to contribute to our new "The Student Prints" column which begins in next week's Spectator. It's a kind of forum where we are encouraging high school or college students up to age 21 to write a letter on any subject. You will have the satisfaction of expressing an opinion for the benefit of some 150,000 readers. And, that opinion may lead to community or school betterment. Don't be satisfied with just one letter, either. Write as many on as many subjects as you like during the year. Include with your signature your school and home address. Address your letters to The Student Prints, Spectator Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.



FIRE DESTROYS FIRM

MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP FIREMEN lived up to their "smoke eaters" title in the early Friday morning fire that destroyed the main plant of the 60-year-old Clay Manufacturing Company, east of Port Columbus. Aided by Truro Township, Whitehall and Columbus Fire Departments, the firefighters were hampered by lack of water as flames cut through the fog shrouded morning. The loss was estimated at nearly a half-million dollars and plant manager Edward Landrum, whose family founded the company in 1906, said he did not know how much of the loss was covered by insurance.

Inside The Spectator



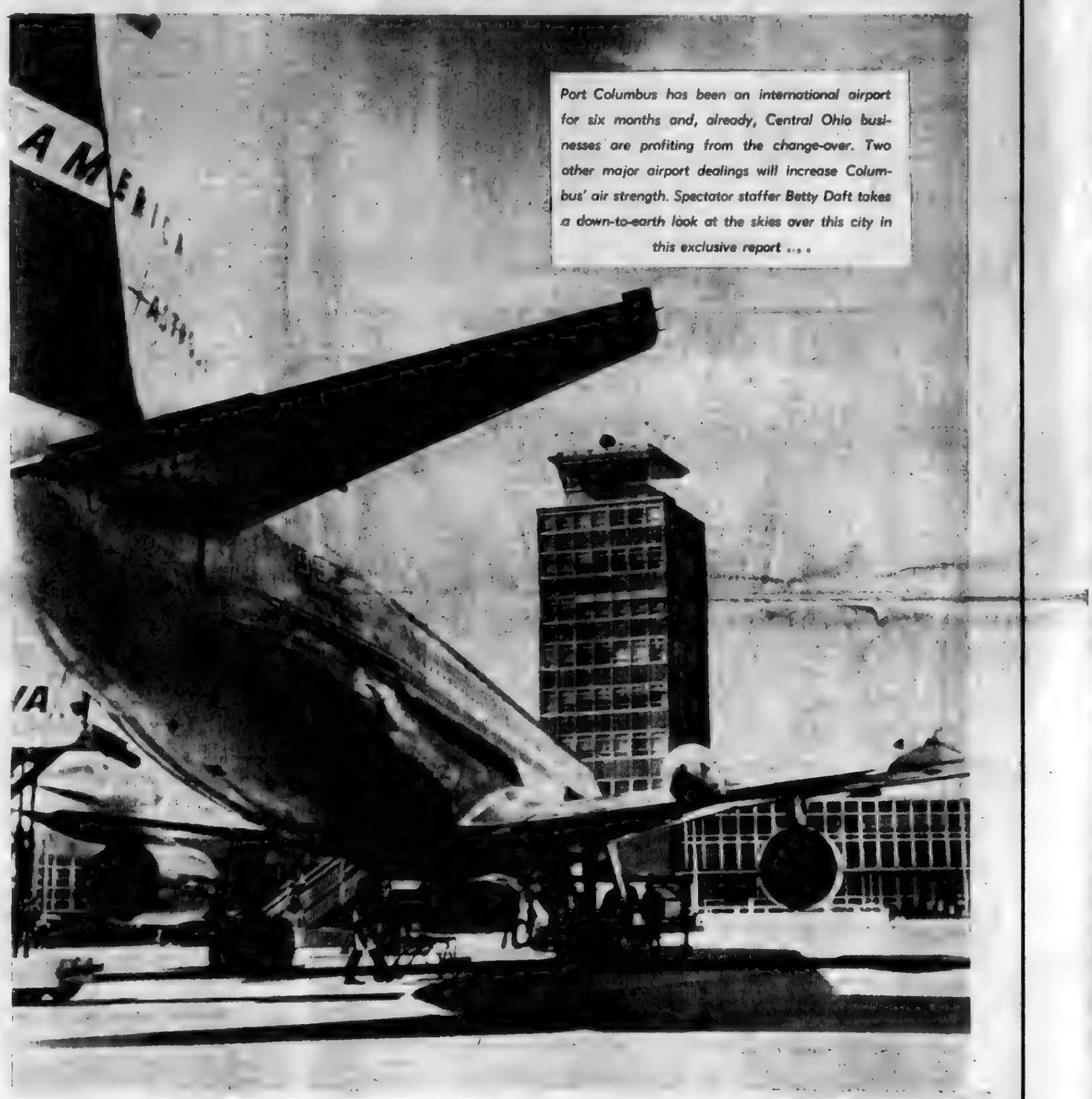
IMMODEST MODELS or immoral trash? We call 'em as we see 'em in "Narrowing The Freedom"—Editorial Page.

COLUMBUS IN CRISIS: If you have a hearing problem, you're the prime target of the latest thing in shady door-to-door sales. See inside back page.

EVEN WHEN THEY'RE ORGANIZED against the weaker sex, the good guys always lose. Ted Beardshear's view of marital bliss, "The Plotters," is on this week's Editorial Page.

The Sky's The Limit

Port Columbus has been an international airport for six months and, already, Central Ohio businesses are profiting from the change-over. Two other major airport dealings will increase Columbus' air strength. Spectator staffer Betty Daft takes a down-to-earth look at the skies over this city in this exclusive report . . .



By The Spectator's
BETTY DAFT

COLUMBUS, O.

Last August, Port Columbus became an international airport . . . a port of entry to the rich Midwest. The impact of the airport's new stature is beginning to be felt by local businesses who can now send representatives directly abroad and import at a lower cost with greater efficiency.

Establishment of Port Columbus as an international port of entry in the eastern section of this city last August expanded central Ohio's business and industrial horizons.

The future now holds unlimited potential as Columbus continues to grow and develop.

Termed the cornerstone of Columbus' air age program, two other factors are combining with Port Columbus which will complete a triangle of aeronautical strength.

Within the next 12 months, ground will be broken for the new $1.6-million south Columbus airport, in the vicinity of Frank-rd. This new air facility will work in tandem with Port Columbus by relieving the international airport of industrial and private aircraft traffic.

The city is also continuing to step-up its use of the Ohio State University-owned Don Scott Field northwest of Olentangy River and Bethel-rds as a further relief for Port Columbus.

How is life at Port Columbus now that it is international in scope?

Currently, a staff of four custom officers are on call 24 hours a day (except from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays) and, within an hour's notice they can be on duty at the airport to clear passengers or freight.

Stanley Stevens, acting chief during the illness of Customs Chief Owen Taylor, says that freight shipments are now far out-numbering passenger arrivals and departures.

Using the facility for direct import are businesses ranging from department stores (where buyers send their wares directly to this Ohio capital) to heavier industries who may now import an engine or piece of machinery faster and at reduced costs.

There's also the important matter of exporting to consider.

Francis Bolton, airport superintendent, says that "among other things, manufacturers of products susceptible to air travel (such as small, delicate electronic instruments) now have cheaper, direct access to foreign markets."

The airport, preparing for the expected increase in passenger and freight traffic, has a new building under way in east Columbus just south of the main terminal that will offer a complete housing shelter for custom checks and immigrants.

Columbus prowess in the air world is also attracting freight handlers to Columbus. "Airborne Freight Corp.," Bolton says, "currently using Quick Air Freight locally, will open offices staffed with its own personnel at Port Columbus within 30 days."

This will mean taking up an additional 5000-square feet. Bolton says they'll operate in temporary facilities until permanent ones can be built.

"Pacific Air Freight has also opened an international office here," Bolton added. "Both are freight forwarders and handle domestic as well as international air shipping."

Naturally, as knowledge of Port Columbus' international status becomes more widely known, its use increases.

But, all of this progress didn't happen overnight.

Fifteen years of preparation — two years in the final request — went into efforts to have the airfield declared an international port of entry.

The Chamber of Commerce did its bit, too. They cooperated with the City of Columbus and the U. S. Customs Office to make the international dream a reality.

As Mrs. Rosemary Martin, manager of the Chamber's department of economic development, put it: "It's now easier to receive goods and get them into production. This puts Columbus within easy reach of every major international market in the world."

The forecast? That's easy. It's "sky high."

East Heart Fund Drive At Your Door Sunday

Sunday, Feb. 20, will be calling day in Metropolitan Columbus and the entire Franklin County, as some 6,000 volunteers observe Heart Sunday by making door-to-door calls between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. All will have Heart Fund identification with them.

Purpose of the calls is to receive gifts for the fight against heart disease and to provide neighbors with printed information about these diseases and what the Heart Association is doing to combat them. Envelopes for mailing gifts will be left where no one is at home. The Heart Sunday appeal is headed by Mrs. Victor A. Ketcham, 1872 Suffork-dr, and Mrs. Sol Morton Isaac, 222 Ashbourne-dr.

Area chairman for Bexley is Mrs. Ray Bethel, 3177 Dale-av. Chairman north of Broad is Mrs. Robert L. Stephenson, 2981 Caroline-av. Captains are Mrs. Leon Seligson, 353 N. Drexel-av; Mrs. Robert V. Priest, 3. N. Cassingham; Mrs. Ralph Trivelle, 2175 E. Broad-st, Mrs. E. Clarence Tilley, 106 N. Ardsmore-rd., and Miss Claire Wells, 39 N. Merkle-rd.

Chairman of area north of Main is Mrs. Robert J. Runyan, 200 S. Gould-rd. Captains are Mrs. Harold Golden, 2772 Plymouth-av; Mrs. Richard T. Rector, 190 Preston-rd, and Miss Susan Gutter, 2567 Sherwood-rd.

Chairman north of Livingston is Mrs. Douglas Klie, 693 S. Cassingham-rd. Captains are Mrs. Jacob J. Boesel, 746 S. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Richard Hohl, Jr., 1814 Francis-av; Mrs. George Reichert, 644 Eucliare-av; Mrs. Richard McGuire, 793 College-av; Mrs. Patrick J. Gilday, 839 S. Cassingham-rd, and Mrs. Harry A. Daugherty, 675 S. Roosevelt-av.

Whitehall chairman is Mrs. Perry Fisher, 4129 Elbern-av. Captains of Ward 1 are Mrs. Roy Harvey, 109 Parklawn; Miss Debbie Wood, 4153 Elbern-av; Mrs. Wayne Neff, 3653 Washburn-av, and Mrs. Jack Conrad, 4204 E. Mound-st.

Whitehall chairman, Ward 2, is Mrs. Harry McInnis, 4602 Mayflower-blvd. Captains are Mrs. A. L. Middleton, 4154 Mayflower-blvd, and Mrs. Robert W. Crabbs, 4308 Mayflower-blvd.

Whitehall chairman, Ward 3, is Mrs. Melvin Winner, 406 Westphalav, and captains are Miss Diane Lemley, 29 Santa Maria Lane, and Mrs. Melvin Winner.

Whitehall chairman, Ward 4, is Mrs. David Drumm, 1246 Dellwood-av. Captains are Sally Shedwick, 58 Middliff-dr; Margaret Baer, 4945 Seigmen-av; Stephanie Hess, 4930 Dawson-dr E., and Chris Evans, 720 Bernard-rd.

East-South City Area chairman is Mrs. H. M. Clodfelter, 2081 Florabunde-dr. Ward 26 chairman is Mrs. Chester Bishop, 176 N. Broadleigh-rd, and co-chairman is Mrs. Joseph Coulter, 112 N. Lowell-rd. Captains are Mrs. Carl Norris, 64 N. Gould-rd; Mrs. Joseph Welsh, 746 Northview-av. Mrs. Robert Parlow, 4804 Diamond. Mrs. George Dempster, 3110 Maryland-av; Mrs. Carroll Parry, 85 N. Virginia Lee.

Chairman of Ward 26-A is Mrs. Paul J. Drugan, 2040 Dover-rd. Captains are Mrs. Joseph Gehres, 2486 Scottwood-rd; Mrs. Daniel Goldsmith, 2234 Florabunde-dr; Mrs. John A. Pagliaro, 1780 Niagara-av; Mrs. A. R. Irvin, 845 S. Weyant-av; Mrs. Fred D. Boyd, 2103 Rochelle-pl. Mrs. Robert P. Whetstone, 2580 Schaeffer-dr, and Mrs. Robert E. Mallory, 2017 Dover-rd.

Chairman of Ward 26-B is Mrs. H. E. Vandayburg, 1635 Genoa-pl. Captains are Mrs. Doris Costello, 1634 Genoa-pl; Mrs. John Pinnick, 2048 Bolton-av; Mrs. Paul Lee, 1632 Clyde-pl; Mrs. Donald O'Herra, 1216 Marble-dr; Mrs. John Haunts, 1632 Adair-rd; Mrs. Luther Swanely, 4264 Colby-av; Mrs. Frank W. Oakley, 4910 Kreage-dr; Mrs. David Burns, 1415 Villardo Lane, and Mrs. H. H. Harris, 1910 Stetson-rd.

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MRS. NANCY FISHER celebrated her third year as chairman of the Heart Fund in Whitehall with a snow sculpture by her husband. Preparing for the house-to-house solicitation Sunday, Feb. 20, the former president and founder of Heart Beat in Whitehall was getting her 20 captains and 250 marchers ready for collection day by advertising the event in their front yard at 4129 Elbern-av. From left are six-year-old Mark Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fisher.

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Racial Discussion Is Center Feature

Next in the series of the Jewish Center Public Affairs Forum programs, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the center's adult lounge, 1125 College-av. The topic, "Racial Balance in Columbus, Artificial or Real?" will be examined through a panel presentation. Discussed will be: DeFacto Segregation and the Law in the North; Can Integration be Achieved in Columbus?; and What is the Formula for Racial Balance in Education, Housing and Opportunity?

Featured panelists will be Robert Ramsey, attorney, vice-president of the Columbus Board of Education; Dr. Nason Hall, Jr., associate professor, department of sociology, Ohio State University; Mrs. Marlene Wilson, chairman, Columbus chapter, Congress of Racial Equality; L. Bernard LaCour, attorney, president, Columbus Urban League, and Dr. Samuel D. Stellman, moderator.

Dr. Samuel Globe, chairman of the planning committee said, "In today's world where social patterns and values are in a stage of constant change, this topic concerns most people in one way or another. Everyone will want to hear the views and themes developed by the panelists and then share their own thoughts in the discussion which will follow."



WINS MUSTANG

G. L. GENTZEL, 1481 Grattan-rd, receives the keys to a 1966 Ford Mustang from Harold P. Templeton, Columbus Division vice-president of The Kroger Co. Looking on is Howard Rickly, Columbus Division zone manager. Gentzel won the Mustang in Kroger's current "Match the Prize" game.

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Eastern Lions To Judge Orators

The East Columbus Lions Club will present its 12th Annual Oratorical Contest at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Desert Inn. Sixth grade students will give Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and rotating trophies will be given to the winner and runner-up. Awards will be distributed to all participants. Publicity chairman Rupert Eichenlaub said the schools invited to participate are: Berwick, Broadleigh, Christ the King, Courtright, East Columbus, Fairmoor, James Road, Pinecrest, St. Catharine, St. Philips, St. Thomas, Scottwood, Willis Park and Woodcrest.



IS CUBBERS' BIG NIGHT

CUB SCOUT PACK 126, sponsored by the Beechwood School Parent-Teachers Association, held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet in the Whitehall Municipal Building Saturday evening. The 200 children and parents attending were honored at the speakers table from left, by: Rev. Phillip H. Ling, pastor of Norton Church of Christ; Mrs. and Mayor Paul J. Haytcher; cubmaster J. R. Brewer; and Mrs. and PTA president Donald Cook. Among the 29 awards given, Mayor Haytcher presented den mother, Mrs. Louise Hardin with a two-year appreciation plaque. The banquet plans were by Mrs. Nina Fenton.

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BB Expansion Plans Revealed

Roy Tuggle, owner of Burger Boy Drive-In Restaurant at 2133 E. Livingston-av, named James S. Lombardo, 549 S. Waverly-st, as assistant to Don Tuggle, general manager. Lombardo was formerly affiliated with Columbus Plastics, Inc.

Tuggle also revealed plans for an early spring remodeling and expansion program for his restaurant, for the seventh time in 13 years of operation.

The spring expansion will include a main dining room for 300 people. The present drive-in facilities will be enlarged and catering service extended.

The man who knows his worth respects his fellow man because he respects himself first. He does not boast, is not self-seeking; nor does he force his personal opinion on others. —Harry M. Banfield.

Bexley Man Inaugurates New Program

Earl Reynolds, Incorporated, a local sales management consulting firm, will inaugurate a merchandising development seminar involving a group of nationally prominent firms in Toledo, Feb. 7 through 10.

This was announced recently by Earl Reynolds, president of the company bearing his name, with offices in the Leveque Lincoln Tower. Reynolds lives at 2722 Bexley Park-rd.

"This is the first automated learning program developed nationally," Reynolds said. "The New York Sales Executive Club will feature a similar seminar in August of this year."

The seminar will be conducted for a leading national distributor of hardware, housewares, plumbing and automotive supplies.

Dr. J. S. Schiff, Ph.D. and professor of marketing from New York City will be featured. Dr. Schiff is the author of "Programmed Learning."

Bexley Group Elects Officers

Bexley Civic Improvement Association met recently and elected seven new men to its Board of Trustees.

Those elected for three year terms to the board were Bill Birch, John Loehnert, Brad Salt, Tad Jeffrey, Jim Pohlman, Herb Lape and Jim Tornes.

The board elected officers for 1966. New officers are: president, Bill Birch; vice-president, Dick Bohl; treasurer, John Zahn; and secretary, Brad Salt.

During the business meeting, some 40 $100 certificates were retired by drawing.

Chairman of committees include: maintenance, Dick Bohl; operating, Dave Vogel; finance, John Loehnert and vending, Verna Ziegler.

IN VIET NAM

Pvt. Gary Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Groves, 6245 Brauning-dr, has been stationed in On Khe, Viet Nam since Jan. 20. He is a paratrooper with the Air Mobile Unit, 7th U.S. Army Cavalry Battalion.

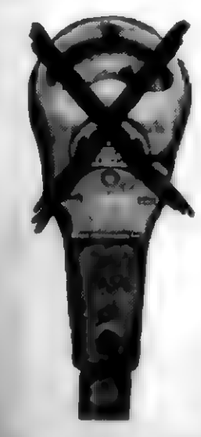
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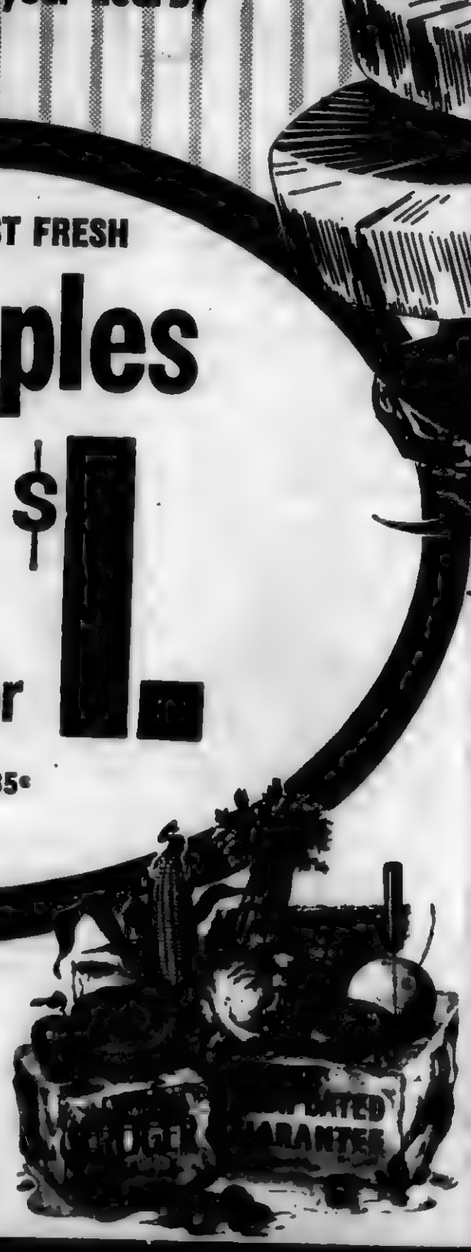
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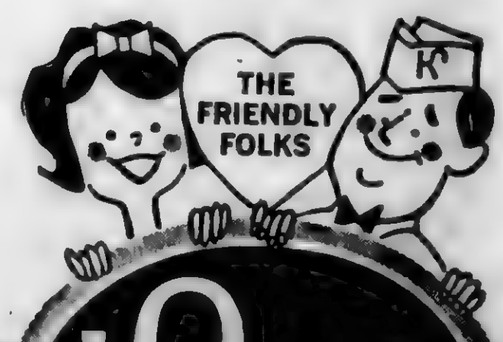
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Going Steady

Next week, The Spectator will name its "High School Journalist of The Year." He, or she, will be $200 richer and so will Central Ohio for recognizing the accomplishments of youth.

The ability to condemn high school students by labeling them "teen-agers" and dumping them into a heap called "deliquency" is a growing tendancy in this country.

The chances given youths to "show their wares" is limited. The talented, crisp minds of young people are often shoved to one side where so-called adults frequently tell them to mature.

The Spectator knows the quality of high school students in Central Ohio. It is a quality far superior to most sections of the country and it is a quality that deserves long over-due public exposure.

In the Feb. 24 issue, The Spectator is including a large section entitled "Tales Out of Schools" which will serve, first, as an outlet for high school journalists and photographers and, secondly, will enable them to vie for valuable prizes.

It's just a start because, also the next week, The Spectator pioneers in this area with a letters-to-the-editor forum for young people (under 21) who are in school. It's entitled "The Student Prints."

All of these efforts are closely related. They're aimed at giving the young people of this community an outlet. A chance, if you will, to show the world.

The Spectator is proud to "go steady," in a sense, with the youths of greater Columbus. It should be a long, lasting and rewarding relationship.

Narrowing The Freedom

The Mid-America Bookstore, 162 N. High-st, is the kind of business that is destroying the freedoms responsible Americans expect.

In recent weeks, the store has offered for sale dozens of magazines — ranging in prices from $4 to $8 — aimed directly at homosexual readership. The prominently displayed magazines are filled with photographs showing front views of completely nude males.

Although a weak attempt is made by the magazines' publishers to masquerade the materials under "nudist" and "art study" categories, the real purpose of these publications is obvious.

The Spectator strongly supports basic American freedoms — including the freedom to publish and sell magazines. However, these publications being sold openly in downtown Columbus serve no informative, artistic or literary purposes.

Because of the erotic content of these magazines, they add fuel to the censor's fire and dangerously weaken the cause of responsible freedom.

The Plotters

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

One of the advantages of being a bachelor is to listen with a certain degree of smugness to the marital woes of friends.

According to a recent survey of three companions (all married under five years), the average young housewife is conniving, nagging, manipulating, a mediocre mother and a bad cook.

Hardly a recommendation for marriage.

The discussion started when one of the young men who was having trouble getting his shirts ironed mentioned this fact to another young man who was having difficulty in getting dinner. It seemed the wives had called one another and the one who didn't iron shirts was defended in her position by the one who didn't cook meals. Also, the one who didn't cook meals was defended by the one who didn't iron shirts. The third young man discovered that his wife who was negligent in keeping a supply of toothpaste, was being defended in the three-way society by the other two.

Sensing a conspiracy, the men put their heads together to somehow prevent the wives from comparing notes. It was difficult, one said, to come home to a stale bologna sandwich only to be scolded because one of his working companions was home a half-hour earlier.

It was concluded, after raking the poor girls over the coals in a manner which would be unusual for the wives even in a heated telephone discussion, that the three women should receive a lesson.

Since all were to attend a cocktail party that night, one man would bring a freshly ironed shirt to the man who was having trouble getting his shirt ironed. In return, the first man would bring a tube of toothpaste to the man who brought the shirt, since the shirt-bearer's main problem was getting his wife to supply that item.

And both the shirter and the toothpaster would bring a sandwich to the man who was having trouble getting dinner. It was a masterful plan. One which only three men with intelligence, cunning and distinct desire for revenge could concoct. Satisfied with that, they left with great expectations.

It was rather satisfying to think that if a bachelor needs toothpaste he goes to a drug store. And if a bachelor needs a meal he goes to a restaurant. And if a bachelor needs a shirt ironed he goes to a laundry.

Beside the furor of the young married life, bachelorhood seemed golden.

The thesis received even more ammunition when all three men appeared the next day with the sheepish grin and hangdog look that only a badgered husband can wear.

The plan had fizzled.

The thing that had caused the trouble was not the intended embarrassing insult, but the mere fact that the men had dared to discuss their wives in tones other than reverent.

Ah, the single life is paradise enow!

They Said It

"The concepts and ideas of this nation are the noblest yet conceived by man. Some may be showing signs of wear, but only because they have been tried and found true so often. We would suggest that the youth of today (and here the adult will have to lead him, if he can find the time), before striking out to find something new or more novel or more exciting, examine and re-examine those concepts and morals which have stood the rigors and the stresses of life."
Shelbyville (Ky.) Sentinel

"Wait, Let's Do It Slowly — We Know Where We Lost The First Couple Of A-Bombs. Right? — "



Calling Ohioans

By The Spectator's
MICHAEL V. DISALLE

State government is at the bottom of the news heap. The actual operation of the Federal government is news. Whatever the President says effects our very existence. What he says, where he says it, why, makes news when he chooses to so make it.

Local government is close to the people, traffic lights, street lights, location of express ways, zoning, sewers and water are every day problems to the citizens of a community. When the Mayor speaks out on these problems he also makes news.

City Councils usually meet weekly, people with immediate problems can obtain an immediate audience. Differences of opinion on the approaches to the solution of these problems produces controversy, and consequently makes news. As a result people are better informed on the operation of the Federal and local governments than they are on the state government.

On the state level, legislatures meet every two years, unless called for a special session which is usually a cut and dried affair before they come to Columbus.

The General Assembly convening in Columbus is away from home. Locally they are considered citizens from afar here on business. At home very few people know they are away or why. They meet for a relatively short period every two years. If the Governor is of one political party and the General Assembly of the other, there is enough controversy to make news while they are in session.

A fairly evenly divided General Assembly can also produce enough conflict to generate news. If the Governor and the General Assembly are of the same political party, party unity and success are the order of the day, little or no public conflict, discussion or debate and the result is an even less informed electorate.

Here the responsibility of the Chief Executive is clear. Sound programs sold to an interested electorate receiving solid support because they are necessary and serve the purpose of government. But there is very little real glamor in the functions of state government.

Highways must be built, but they are expensive and should be good. The public interest rests in the lack of or poor quality of highways if this should be the case. A case load of 30,000 mentally ill at one time does not stir up public imagination or sympathy unless it hits home. This problem is easy to neglect, for even should the patient complain, who's going to believe him?

The inmate of correctional institutions is, in the minds of a vast majority of citizens, unworthy of concern and certainly his complaints go unheeded. In fact, the public official who realizes the social implications and the long run financial benefits of a progressive platform is often times the victim of guilt by association.

The young are too busy with the problems of youth to become interested in the problems of the aged until Father Time taps them on the shoulder and says "you're next." The poor are too often described as the products of their own neglect.

This leaves education with numerous supporters, but very little opportunity to make a solid case, for there are millions to educate, and this is expensive.

Too often teachers are being asked to absorb this cost. They are expected to work for less than is paid other educated and professional people. There is no reason and there is no excuse other than we need too many teachers because some think we have too many children. This program also suffers in quality as a sacrifice to the quantity needed.

Faced with apathy, and lack of concern, the Chief Executive of the state finds himself in a dilemma.

If he does what he should do, he can be attacked for being a spender. If he fails to do what he should do, he can be attacked for not fulfilling his responsibilities.

What then does a politically ambitious Governor do? He sells tomato juice, eats sauerkraut bread, goes to Europe, visits parks and monuments, stays away from state institutions, fishes through the ice, cuts ribbons, reads nothing speeches to captive audiences, polishes publishers' egos and takes no position if there is someone with a conflicting point of view.

The Roar Of The Greasepaint

Letters To The Editor

Policy Limits Punishment

To The Spectator:

I'm very pleased that The Spectator is taking a closer look at the school discipline problem in this area ("The Quiet Turmoil," Feb. 10 Spectator).

Teachers in Columbus are not allowed to use corporal punishment on students which is a problem, I feel, relating to the over-all discipline problem. It's not a matter of using the punishment but just to know that the power is there would be a help.

Although the school board's official policy permits it, an administrative bulletin last year entitled "The Columbus Public Schools' Policy On Discipline" forbids it. The bulletin says, in effect, that a principal may use means not open to teachers to punish students. This is the policy statement that school administrators must adhere to.

A Teacher
Columbus, Ohio

Changed His Mind

To The Spectator:

Your editorial, "Waterman Made Waves," (Spectator, Feb. 10) gave me reason to sit down and re-evaluate my sense of values.

I, like many others, I suppose, usually criticize nit-pickers. As you pointed out, however, "If there's anything we do not need in Ohio politics it's elected officials who shy away from controversy . . . elected officials who 'don't make waves' because they fear losing friends at the polls."

I think, now, that Joe Waterman's alertness is to be praised and I thank you, the editors of The Spectator, for being alert enough to alert us on alertness.

Marvin Lieke
Columbus, Ohio

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Bring On The Girls

To The Spectator:

I certainly admire Mrs. Betty Knab's efforts in trying to revive burlesque in Columbus (Spectator, Feb. 10).

She hasn't got an easy job ahead of her but, if she sincerely believes in burlesque the way many of us do then, perhaps, her dream will come a reality.

I'm sure that even many of the city officials who worked so hard to keep burlesque from this "pure" capital would admit they have fond memories about the old days when burlesque was a fine form of entertainment.

And, I agree with Mrs. Knab when she says that a good, wholesome burlesque show would spell the demise of the smut movie houses that are contaminating Columbus.

An Old Showman
Columbus, Ohio

Suspects Scheming

To The Spectator:

It looks suspicious to me that Ted Brown and the GOP ringleaders are conniving and scheming to use every diabolical method possible to rule my petitions for governor invalidated.

Apparently Ted Brown ruled that I didn't have enough qualifying names on my petitions before the Knox County petitions containing 828 names had been received from the Knox County Board of Elections.

His letter informing me that he could not certify my name for placing it on the May 3 ballot for governor, was dated and postmarked Feb. 2, 1966. When I was in Mr. Brown's office on Feb. 3 the statement was made by one of his assistants, George Farris, that the Knox County petitions were late in being returned and had just arrived that morning. This statement was made in the presence of several newspaper reporters.

Later, I talked over the telephone to Bill West, who is also one of Brown's assistants, and he stated that the Knox County petitions arrived on Feb. 3.

If it is true that my Knox County petitions arrived in Ted Brown's office on the morning of Feb. 3 as stated by two of his assistants, then his dated and postmarked letter of Feb. 2, notifying me I didn't have enough signatures to qualify me as a candidate for governor, has every earmark of a frame-up to prevent me from running against James Rhodes for governor.

William L. White
203 E. Vine-st,
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: Marquis Childs

(Editor's Note: Spectator Washington correspondent Marquis Childs is currently in Honolulu, where he covered the visits there by the President and Vice-President):

HONOLULU — From the long row of windows in Admiral U.S.G. Sharp's office the view is out over Pearl Harbor and the sunlit sweep of the Pacific. As Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sharp presides over an empire of 85,000,000 square miles, with American forces in the three services approaching the 600,000 mark.


CHILDS

So massive is the commitment to this empire that the Viet Nam war is seen as only one phase, if at the moment the most critical phase, of the thrust of American power. For better or for worse, the die has been cast. To reverse the drive for an American future in the vast area of the Pacific seems impossible short of a nuclear encounter.

Parallels are always dubious, but the central effort today is to do in the Pacific what the United States did in the Atlantic. That is to shape a new alliance and, to use a piece of government shorthand, build an infrastructure that will sustain it.

This is the chief objective of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey's recent tour of Asia. It is first to wrestle up another 20,000 to 25,000 troops from America's Asian "allies" for the war in Viet Nam. But for the long pull it is to lay the groundwork for an alliance of broader scope and sterner purpose than the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

South Korea is expected to provide a second division of upwards of 20,000 men. Australia will contribute a second battalion and New Zealand may add a second small contingent. If present expectations are fulfilled, the Philippines will come through for the first time with 2,000 engineer-service troops.

Following a meeting of commanders from all over the Pacific, which coincided with the Honolulu conference, a new kind of cautious hope colors the outlook for Viet Nam. For perhaps the first time, military men speaking privately believe they have the elements in readiness to do the job. By 1967 the Viet Cong will begin to fade away, not by seeking negotiation at a peace table, which no one expects, but by acknowledging they cannot win.

At that point the guerrillas may spill over into Thailand through the Laos corridor, the route today of up to 80 percent of the infiltration into South Viet Nam.

But it is in the thrust of the far-flung construction effort that the permanence of the Pacific empire is evident. Hundreds of millions of dollars are going into contracts with the great American engineering firms to build whole new harbors, docks, large military installations. And this is not in Viet Nam alone.

In type, Admiral Sharp is no imperial pro-consul. He has a quiet, reasonable approach to the diplomatic aspects, including the bombing pause, as well as the military responsibilities of his command. But there is no doubt as he takes off from time to time to inspect his remote outposts who is boss of this extraordinary undertaking.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Doris Day, America's reigning boxoffice queen, stars with Rod Taylor in the romantic-comedy, "Do Not Disturb," at Cinema East. Set in England, the film's cast also includes Sergio Fantoni and Hermione Baddeley with Reginald Gardiner, Maura McGilveney and Aram Katcher. Doris Day and Rod Taylor play an American couple who are transferred to England by Taylor's employers. There, the combination of British customs and business pressures head their marriage straight for Her Majesty's divorce courts. As can be expected, Doris Day turns in another sterling performance. While the comedy is pretty funny due to the many unusual situations that Day and Taylor become mixed up in, "Do Not Disturb" is primarily successful and entertaining because of Doris Day.

Excellent color photography makes this show interesting. It's like taking a wonderful, inexpensive trip to London and Paris. Presented in cinemascope and de luxe color, the director captures the flavor of Paris through good use of scenic shots and gay, night life atmosphere. "Do Not Disturb" is shown on a non-reserved seat, continuous performance basis at the Cinema East.

Continental Music At Normandy Room

Romantic music, a debonair troubadour and soft lights is the setting for exquisite dining in the Normandy Room at Stoney Creek. Spanish guitarist Alex Santiesteban's strolling background music is served for dining pleasure every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Alex, who hails from Madrid, Spain, strums the guitar with continental flair. He sings in French, Italian, English as well as Spanish.

Manager Roger McElroy signed Alex following an enthusiastic reaction to the popular musician who was booked for one night at the resort restaurant.

Besides Alex, The Normandy Room offers the very best in food and service.

News From The Community Stage

In cooperation with the Arts Council of Columbus as part of its Winter Showcase of the Arts, the Gallery Players of the Jewish Center will present "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams. This production will be given at the Jewish Center, opening Saturday, Feb. 19. The play will continue for 11 performances through Mar.-6.

Edythe Mendelson portrays Amanda Wingfield, Lillian Hubert plays the daughter.

Tickets are available at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, or at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Other items from community stages include The Little Theatre Off Broadway in Grove City, which presents Summer Arthur Long's "Never Too Late," Feb. 18, 19 and 25, 26 at 8:30 p.m. at Brookpark Junior High. Tickets are on sale at the door . . . Columbus Players Club is giving "Witness for the Prosecution," 8:30 p.m. Feb. 18, 19 and 24, 25, 26. Tickets may be obtained through club members.

With most community theaters operating, there are plenty of opportunities for amateur thespians. Contact one of the local community theatre groups now.

No Exploring At Explorers

The Explorers Restaurant, 1080 Dublin-rd, is undergoing several improvements. George A. Roberts, who recently acquired the Explorers, announced a complete redecorating program. Presently, the interior is being painted and new murals added. Next to come is carpeting of the entire restaurant. Serving excellent food for breakfast, lunch and dinner, at popular prices, the Explorers is open seven days a week. Roberts, who brings years of experience to the Explorers, has inaugurated many new policies. There is a special menu for children, and all pastries are baked fresh every day in their own ovens. A new, fast, convenient carryout service is offered. One can now drive right up to the kitchen door and pick up food. There is no exploring at the Explorers Restaurant. You know the quality of food and service that awaits you.

Monte Carlo Orchestra Schedules Visit

Monte Carlo is more widely known for its casino and Princess Grace, but it is also the home of a famous orchestra, which a Parisian critic has called "one of the five or six best in Europe." The Monte Carlo National Orchestra will give a concert at Veterans Memorial Thursday, Feb. 24, under the auspices of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio.

Conductor will be Paul Paray, and 26-year-old Michel Block, pianist, will be soloist. The program consists of Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony, "The Spider's Feast," ballet music by Albert Roussel, and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe." Block will play the last of Mozart's piano concertos, that in B flat major, K. 595.

Tickets may be purchased at the Symphony Club's box office or at the Central Ticket Agency.

Third Anniversary At Lake View Inn

The Lake View Inn is presenting the fabulous Danny Mann Trio, nightly for dining and dancing pleasure. Danny, long a favorite with Columbus patrons, has a romantic voice that really sells a song. His trio is as good for listening as for dancing. This week, the Lake View Inn celebrates its third anniversary. All of the friends and patrons of the inn are invited to take part in the big celebration. This is truly one of the nicest rooms in the city, serving delicious steaks and chops at popular prices. They are open daily with good businessmen's luncheons. One can enjoy good music and food at the Lake View Inn 9 p.m.-2 a.m. daily and 8 p.m.-12:45 a.m. on Saturday.

A Starr Shines At Nationwide Inn

Cal Starr, guitarist and singing troubadour, is appearing nightly in the Sabre and Saddle Lounge at Nationwide Inn. Cal just finished a two-year stand in Chicago clubs and theatres, where he recently appeared with Ernest Tubb at McCormick Place.

The latest album of Cal Starr is on Capaco Records entitled "New Voice in Town," which has been selling very well. Sharing the stage with Starr are the highly popular Go-Go Girls of the Sabre and Saddle lounge.

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Thursday, Feb. 17

4 p.m. — Lecture. Dr. Beryl W. Sprinkel, Chicago. Banking and Monetary Policy Series. 100 Hagerty Hall, OSU.

Friday, Feb. 18

8 p.m. — Hungarian National Folk Ballet (Great Artist Series). Mershon Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. — I Solisti Veneti Chamber Orchestra (Artist Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

8:16 p.m. — Hungarian pianist, Tamas Vasary. (Artist Series). Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan.

Saturday, Feb. 19

8 p.m. — "Pop" Concert. Mershon Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 20

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features include "Pennsylvania" and "Water Bill, USA."

3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Features include "Manitoba Trails" and "Underwater Reflections."

4 p.m. — Junior Choir Festival. Mees Hall Capital University.

Monday, Feb. 21

8 p.m. — Lecture. Judge John Duffy. "A Judge Reviews the Historical and Legal Issues of Protest Movements." Newman Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

8 p.m. — Play. "Twelfth Night." University Theatre. University Hall, OSU. (Through Feb. 26 — Saturday matinee, 2:30 p.m.)

8 p.m. — Student Voice Recital. Judy Mara and Jerry Bierits. Toledo Room, Capital University.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

4 p.m. — Lecture. Lincoln Barnett, author and journalist: "Can We Save the English Language?" Graduate School, School of Journalism, Ohio Historical Museum.

8 p.m. — Lecture. Dr. Emmanuel P. Varandyan: "Sumeria, the Mother of Middle Eastern Cultures and Western Civilization." Hillel Foundation.

8 p.m. — Slide presentation. Fall wild flowers shown. Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8 p.m. — Evening walks. A walk through night woodland. Cedar Ridge Lodge, Darby Creek Metropolitan Park.

Exhibitions

Feb. 1-28 — Physical Therapy career exhibit. Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st.

Jan. 1-Feb. 19—Paintings by Robert King. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Jan. 24-Feb. 16 — Citywide Eighth and Ninth Grade Student Art Exhibit, Columbus Board of Education.

Feb. 1-28 — Paintings by Nanette Laprow. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 3-28 — Bauhaus Memorial Collection from the Guggenheim. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 31-Feb. 25 — Sculpture by R. Hunt. OSU School of Art Gallery.

Feb. 1-26 — Weaving by Clara Creager. Otterbein College.

Feb. 1-28 — Ceramics by Louis Raynor. Otterbein College.

Feb. 1-28 — Photography by Douglas Stewart. Otterbein College.

Feb. 6-26—Columbus Art League Exhibit of drawing and sculpture. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.

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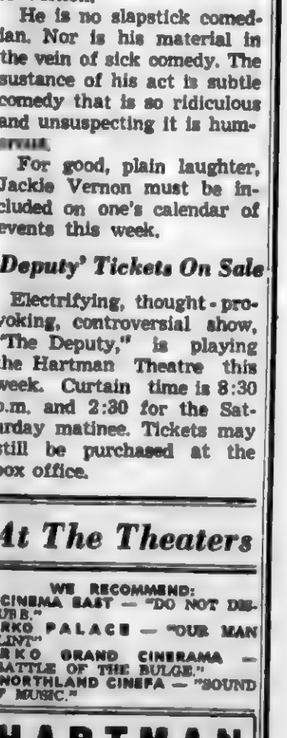
Feb. 17, 9 p.m. — U.S.A.: The Novel. In "The Loss of Innocence," major influences on the novelists of the last two decades are discussed. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 17, 9:30 p.m. — Great Decisions — "Israel and the Arab World." Conflict of Israel and her neighboring Arab nations is explored. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Anna Karenina. Claire Bloom as Anna Karenina and Sean Connery as Count Vronsky star in this television adaptation of the Tolstoy classic. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 17, 7 p.m. — America. "The Gold Coast Islands." WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 17, 10 p.m. — The Dean Martin Show. Dino is host to Julie London, Phyllis Diller, Eddie Albert, Guy Marks, Mahalia Jackson and the Swingle Singers. WLW-C TV 4.



VERNON

Jackie Vernon Is Subtle Master

An evening at Danny Deeds' Maramor is a guarantee of a night of laughter with Jackie Vernon. With recent appearances on the Jack Parr, Ed Sullivan and other television shows, Vernon brings to Columbus comedy that sells. While many other comedians have "laid an egg" in town, it's not the case with the talent of Jackie Vernon.

He is no slapstick comedian. Nor is his material in the vein of sick comedy. The sustance of his act is subtle comedy that is so ridiculous and unsuspecting it is hum-

For good, plain laughter, Jackie Vernon must be included on one's calendar of events this week.

'Deputy' Tickets On Sale

Electrifying, thought-provoking, controversial show, "The Deputy," is playing the Hartman Theatre this week. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and 2:30 for the Saturday matinee. Tickets may still be purchased at the box office.

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REHEARSE 'LAST' PLAY

AREA RESIDENTS (from left) Betsy Klusener, Mike Van Horn, Mary Zettler and Mary Armstrong express concern that perhaps their rehearsals for St. Mary's Senior Class play, "I Remember Mama," are becoming too strenuous for Kathy Hoffman. The girls are seniors at St. Mary of the Springs Academy; Mike, a senior at Bishop Hartley High School. The play will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Erskine Hall. Besides the Academy girls the cast includes boys from Bishop Hartley, Bishop Ready and Bishop Watterson High Schools. Tickets are available at the door. Because St. Mary of the Springs Acadmy will close this June, the seniors are making a special effort to make this a very special production carrying on the tradition in education this 98-year-old school represents.

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MISS MILDRED SAYLOR, in charge of displays at the Bexley Library, is seen with a special display of antique dolls being shown there during February. They are the collection of the late Mrs. George Brinton Chandler and all of them date from 1820 to 1860. Most are foreign-made.

Display Antique Dolls At Bexley Library Now

Of current interest to the residents of Bexley and its vicinity is the display of antique dolls now being shown in the lobby of the Bexley Library. These dolls, from the collection of the late Mrs. George Brinton Chandler, who resided for many years on S. Drexel-av, are being loaned by Mrs. Lawrence U. Jeffries, 241 N. Remington-rd.

All of the dolls are more than 100 years old, dating from 1820 to 1860, most are foreign-made, and all are choice and unusual. Their composition is varied, ranging from papier-mache to glazed pink Dresden china and the beautiful Parian bisque with Dresden decorations of flower wreaths and lace frills. They are dressed according to their period, some in entirely original gowns, others faithfully redressed by Mrs. Chandler from fashion plates in Harper's and Godey's Lady Book, using old silks, laces, and embroideries — and skill.

Mrs. Chandler's collection, recognized as one of the finest in the country, originally numbered well over 300. Following her death in 1961, her daughters, Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Frederick L. Moore of Princeton, N.J., after selecting a few cherished dolls for themselves, divided the collection in half, making two donations in memory of their mother, one given to the Nationwide Foundation in Columbus, the other to Shelburne Museum in Vermont.

The Nationwide Foundation collection, arranged in settings with antique doll furniture and accessories, is on permanent public display at the WRFD studio and the adjoining Green Meadows Country Inn just north of Worthington, where it is constantly visited by central Ohioans and travelers alike.

The collection at Shelburne, Vt., in conjunction with the dolls and doll houses of the museum's founder, Mrs. Electra Webb, should attract anyone planning a summer motor trip through New England. The museum, covering 40 acres and housed in 40 original century-and-more old buildings, depicts a wide display of early Americana. It is open from May through September.

But for a more immediate and convenient introduction to some ladies of the past century, visit your Bexley Public Library first!



JANET RODA

VOGUE VISITS

Janet Roda, associate editor, Vogue Children's Magazine, will be at Lazarus Saturday, Feb. 26, 1:30 p.m., as special guest commentator for the store's Spring children's fashion show.

A special feature of the show, "Twins in Fashionland," will be 16 twins, five to 12 years old, modeling clothes for Spring and Easter. More than 40 outfits will be shown.

Miss Roda, a born New Yorker, graduated from Endicott Junior College in Boston. She has been fabric editor of Mademoiselle Magazine and head of several of the magazine's departments.

Lazarus Spring children's fashion show is open to the public at no charge but tickets are necessary and currently available in the store's sixth floor children's department. Reservations can be made by calling 463-2121, extension 3780.

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THE TIME THE PLACE

CALANTHE TEMPLE 1, Pythian Sister potluck supper, Saturday, Feb. 19, 5:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 697 S. High-st. Celebrate temple's 77th anniversary. Organized in Columbus Feb. 19, 1889.

COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN Women's Club luncheon, Monday, Feb. 28, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Southern Hotel. Speaker, Mrs. Betty McGehee, Cincinnati. Reservations call Hazel Little, BE. 1-4816.

POPE JOHN 23rd Council 5498, Knights of Columbus, Sweetheart Ball, Saturday, Feb. 19, 9 to 12 midnight, St. John's Parish Hall, 648 S. Ohio-av. Tickets call Fred Messmer, 279-0191; Oliver Fudala, 491-8586. Public invited.

"CREATIVITY," discussion, demonstration, Thursday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., Clinton Elementary School, 10 Clinton Heights-av, Association for Childhood Education, Franklin County Branch meet.

CRESTVIEW TEMPLE 550, Pythian Sisters meet Feb. 17, 8 p.m., IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.

TWIG 29, Children's Hospital Pindar Fashion Show and Smorgasbord dessert, Ridgewood School, Thursday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. 25 cent donation. Mrs. E. R. Minck is chairman.

HIGHLAND Garden Club dessert luncheon, home of Mrs. Ray Beard, 3050 Steele-av, Sunday, Feb. 21, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Ralph Clements and Mrs. Charles Coburn, "Bird" talk.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER, National Executive Housekeepers Association Institute in Institutional Housekeeping, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18, 19, Fort Hayes Hotel, 31 W. Spring-st. Open to executive housekeepers, assistants, supervisors and others interested in housekeeping management.

THE 46 CLUB, 17th District OES meets Friday, Feb. 18, Huntington Bank Building, Canal Winchester. Host chapters are Evans, Crown and Whitehall.

NEW OFFICERS of The Live Wires, wives of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 683, a new club, are: Mrs. John R. Murphy, Jr., president; Mrs. Jerry P. Held, vice-president; Mrs. Robert I. Honnold, secretary and treasurer. They will always meet at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Local 683 Union Hall. Any wives of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 683 are in-

MRS. DAVID O'BRIEN, cosmetologist, speaks at the Tuesday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. meeting University Dames, Industrial Nucleonics, 940 Ackerman-rd.

THIS EVENING, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in Independence Hall, wig showing and hair piece style show, with Joseph DeLuca, open to the public at no charge. Independence Hall is located at Northwest Gardens, Northwest-blvd and North Star-rd.

NEW NEIGHBORS League Club coffee for new and prospective members Friday, Feb. 18, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. James Rapelje, 1401 Kirkley. Reservations, Mrs. R. D. Jenkins, 268 Demorest.

ELIZABETH ARDEN Beauty Classes, Lazarus Downtown, 6th Floor Assembly Center, Monday, Feb. 21, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 22, 23, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Classes, conducted by Miss Nelle Gilmore, last about two hours. Tickets are $5 each.

ELZY McCOLLOUGH of OSU, speaker, at Columbus Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants dinner meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. Southern Hotel. "An Evaluation of Teaching Management Accounting."

DELTA XI CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, rummage sale, Saturday, Feb. 19, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., 1360 Cleveland-av.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta alumnae will meet on Wednesday, Mar. 2, 8 p.m. at the Chapter House. Mrs. Richard Bonesteel, hostess. Rabbi Folkman speaks, "The Care and Nuture of Husbands." Reservations, Mrs. Thomas Wagenbrenner.

FLAMBEAU CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association meets Christopher Inn, 300 E. Broad-st, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Don S. Cameron, Sr., attorney, current Boss of the Year. Topic, "The Women in My Life — 7 Secretaries." Vocational speaker is Mrs. Joseph Warner.

MRS. EARL W. RADER, 1739 Lattimer-dr, chairman of hostesses, meeting of Zeta Beta Chapter, Delta Omicron, Monday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. J. W. Lange, 412 Chatham-rd. (Members, note change of place). Guest speaker, Dr. David Templeton, assistant professor of art, OSU.

THE GREATER COLUMBUS Dahlia Society meets Friday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., at the home of Lex Mayers, 5055 E. Main-st. Officers of the new society are Henry MacRoberts, president; William D. Xanders, first vice-president; Dr. William Hurt, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, secretary; Mrs. Francis Shaeffer, treasurer; Mrs. Henry L. Young, publicity.

SUNSET Literary Club meets Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. E. Waters, 750 Salisbury-rd, Mrs. R. J. Miller, Mrs. Daniel Joseph will assist. Patriotic program by Mrs. H. G. Trout, Mrs. Daniel Joseph. Elect officers.

GROUP A, OSU Mother's Club dessert luncheon, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 12:30 p.m., at Westgate Methodist Church Speaker, Ann Drummel.



Honored

CONNIE MADORA HILLYARD, 1498 Benson-dr, was graduated with highest honors from Nationwide Beauty Academy. The "Award of Distinction" was presented to Miss Hillyard during a recent graduation luncheon. Miss Hillyard will take the examination given by the State Board of Cosmetology the latter part of February.

Scientist Speaks On 'Potential'

"What Is Your Potential?" will be answered by Jane C. Robbins, C.S., who speaks in Columbus Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in Whetstone High School, just south of Henderson-rd in North Columbus. Her appearance is sponsored by the Third Church of Christ, Scientist.

Miss Robbins, Christian Science practitioner, attended Pine Manor Junior College and the University of Colorado, taught music for several years, and served during World War II as a pilot and Group Commander in the Women Air Forces Service. Later she was a bush-pilot in the Nome-Point Barrow area of Alaska. Returning to Illinois she became a representative for an aircraft corporation. She is a native of Ontario, Canada.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXAMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that a Civil Service examination will be held by the Civil Service Commission of the City of Bexley, Ohio, on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1966, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the Municipal Building at 2242 East Main Street in said City of Bexley, for appointments to the positions of patrolmen within the classified service of said City. The examinations will consist of such questions as will fairly test the general intelligence of the applicants and their qualifications for the respective positions for which they are being examined.

Said examinations shall be open to applicants from 21 to 29 years of age, inclusive. Each applicant for such examination must, not later than Thursday, the 3rd day of March, 1966, fill out and file an application with the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission of said City upon the blank form prepared therefor, and comply with the requirements therein contained, which application blanks may be obtained at the office of said Secretary at No. 2242 East Main Street, Bexley, Ohio.

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'Uniting Bond' To Be Topic

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein and Cantor Philip H. Gellman will conduct the service Friday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m. at Agudas Achim Synagogue. Rabbi Rubenstein's topic is "The Uniting Bond."

At the 9 a.m. Saturday services Rabbi Rubenstein's topic is "The Poor With You."

This Saturday, Feb. 19, the Bar Mitzvah of Sanford Harold Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schwartz, 126 S. Hampton-rd.

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Celebrates 100th Birthday

MRS. AMELIA WINKELHAUSEN, 1159 Kingsley-av, celebrated her 100th birthday Jan. 31. Born in Franklin County she has lived her entire life in Columbus. Her husband was William Winkelhausen and she had three children; Helen Winkelhausen, Mrs. Gladys Wilkenson and William, Jr. Her entire family is deceased with the exception of her daughter-in-law with whom she makes her home, Mrs. William Winkelhausen. She is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Third and Fulton-sts, and she worked many years at the M. C. Lilley Co. on E. Long-st. Shown presenting Mrs. Winkelhausen with 100 roses, one for each year of her life, from Columbus Allied Florists Association is (left) Lou Viereck and Jack Connell, association members.

House Party Set For Baptist Girls

Young women, aged 16 to 24, and their counsellors throughout Ohio will attend the annual Young Woman's Auxiliary House Party Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 and 20, at the Fairground Youth Center.

Approximately 300 are expected to attend the event sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Union Department of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio.

Purpose is to bring together representatives from Young Woman's Auxiliary Organizations from more than 325 churches affiliated with the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio.

The young women will participate in activities centered around missions which will help them to become better informed about their obligations through their churches.

A missionary from Nigeria, two foreign students—one from Brazil, another from Hong Kong, and a pastor will be featured speakers.

Young Woman's Auxiliary Promotional Features will be presented by Cheryl Black, Nancy Winslow and Jo Lett, Whitehall Baptist Church, and Kathy Lindsay, Carolyn Allaby, Sherri and Linda Tetters, Frances Miller and Linda Lacey, Reynoldsburg Baptist Church.

ANNUAL TEA HELD

Ziv Chapter, B'nai B'rith Girls, held its annual Mother-Daughter Tea recently in the Ponderosa, Lex Mayers' Meeting Room, 5055 E. Main-st.

A wig fashion show was featured. Modeling were Mrs. Melvin Eisler, Mrs. William Bless and Linda Bless, Mrs. Charles Weiss and Paulette Weiss. Mary Korenberg and Karen Dietch were refreshment chairmen.

Rhonda Freedman and Karen Pilzer arranged favors.

Mit pins were presented by Judy Alexander.

EAST SIDE Welcome Wagon Ball, Stoney Creek Lodge, Saturday, Feb. 19, 7:30 buffet supper. For tickets call Miss Norma Lind, 235-1704, party chairman. Assisting is Mrs. Gordon Heitz.



MISS SHARON ANN WILSON

Miss Wilson And Mr. Mills To Take Vows On March 5

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson of 1220 S. Waggoner-rd, Reynoldsburg, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mr. James H. Mills, son of Mrs. Herbert M. Mills of 405 S. Waggoner-rd, Reynoldsburg, and the late Herbert H. Mills.

Miss Wilson is a 1962 graduate of Reynoldsburg High School and will graduate from Ohio University this month with a BA of Fine Arts in speech. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, Speech and Hearing Honorary. She will be employed as a speech and hearing therapist for the Scioto-Darby Local School District beginning in February and will finish her student teaching at the Reynoldsburg Local Schools this month.

Mr. Mills was graduated from Reynoldsburg High School in 1960. He attended Franklin University and will graduate from Ohio Technical Institute in February with an associate degree in electronics engineering. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and is employed by Aircraft Radio Services as a radio technician.

The Rev. Charles D. Kirsch will unite the couple Saturday, Mar. 5, 2:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church.



STAGE 'SNOW WHITE'

ADMIRING PUPPETS which will be used in the "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" show Saturday, Feb. 19, in East Main Street Elementary School and Saturday, Feb. 26, in Prairie-Lincoln Elementary School from 2 to 3:30 p.m., sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association are from left: Mrs. Gary C. Fulmer, Mrs. T. Page Brightman, general chairman, and Mrs. John Pake. Tickets, 50 cents, may be obtained at the door or from Mrs. Carl Haager, 242 E. New England-av, Worthington. Proceeds will be donated to the Ohio State Speech and Hearing Clinic, OSU.



WORK WITH 'HEARTS'

MRS. JERRY Tope, 6355 Rygate-dr N., Heart Sunday chairman for Reynoldsburg, receives a kit containing maps showing the territory her workers will be canvassing for gifts on Heart Sunday, Feb. 20. With her is Mrs. Victor A. Ketcham, 1872 Suffolk-rd, Heart Sunday chairman for Franklin County.

Society Sponsors 'Glass Menagerie'

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church is sponsoring "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams by the Gallery Players Saturday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 S. College-av. Tickets, $1.90, may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Farry, BE. 5-4931, or Mrs. George Rysavy, BE. 5-3679.

PLAN LUNCHEON

Mrs. Harry Mathless, president, Ahavas Sholom Sisterhood, announces the annual Luncheon, Bingo and Cake Sale will be Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the social hall of the synagogue.

Mrs. Samuel Greenberg is chairman. Tickets are $1.50. For reservations call Mrs. Dora Lakin, 235-4607 or Mrs. Donald Zeldin, BE. 1-9136.

SHEPARD ELEMENTARY

Shepard Elementary PTA Founders Day program is today, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school. L. W. Huber, assistant superintendent of instruction, Columbus Public Schools, will speak on "What's New in Education."

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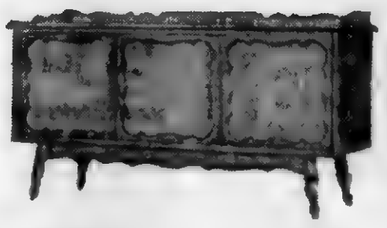


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Anti-Commie Campaign Started

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TOM SEDLAK

John K. Madden, 31 E. Town-st, has launched a campaign to rid Columbus of "left-wing extremists." He told The Spectator recently that his prime target is the Spartacist Party, a group which recently opened an office and mailing headquarters at 1508 Summit-st.

Columbus Safety Director Frederick J. Simon also said he was concerned about the Spartacist activities. He said he investigated legal aspects of the group after reading an article in The Spectator Jan. 20.



JOHN MADDEN

The article exposed the local Spartacist movement and quoted one of its leaders who said, "We definitely are Communists."

"However, I learned," Simon said, "that the statements made of this group's desire to overthrow the American government are not illegal as long as they do not advocate that it be overthrown by force or violence.

Simon added that city government has no legal jurisdiction in matters involving "un-American" activities. He said he has asked Police Chief George W. Scholer to contact the FBI to advise it of city officials' concern about Spartacist activities.

But Madden plans to take a more direct approach. Already he has sent letters to President Lyndon B. Johnson, Gov. James A. Rhodes, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and many newspapers.

"Now I want to bring together people and money for an opposition campaign to run the Spartacists out of the state," Madden said. "If somebody doesn't do something quick, these people are going to ruin the American way of life."

He said he believes the Spartacists' basic goal is to create turmoil on the Ohio State University campus and accused university officials of being "lax" in dealing with students who are members of the organization.

"I was in the U.S. Marines during the Korean War," he said. "I know what America stands for, and I think it is disgusting that we allow Communists to operate in our own backyards while Americans are fighting the spread of communism on the other side of the world."

Simon said he does not believe left-wing activities are increasing in Columbus, but only that the leaders are becoming "more vocal."

"I personally feel that our people are intelligent enough to deal with these groups," Simon said. "And the best way to deal with them is to ignore them because they thrive on publicity."

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VICKIE HIXSON

Mrs. O'Gara is a well-known Columbus model. Her husband also models and is a former lacrosse player for Notre Dame. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hixson, 4245 Vineshire-dr, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Edward O'Gara II of Chicago and the late Mrs. O'Gara.

The couple exchanged vows in the Blessed Sacrament Church, East Denver, before the Rev. Fr. Faylen. A reception followed for 50 guests.

Mrs. O'Gara is a graduate of West High and Ohio State University, and member of Glenwood Methodist Church, Valley View.

Her husband is a 1965 graduate of Notre Dame.

The couple has resided at 1650 Paris-st, Aurora, Colo., since their November wedding. They plan to visit both their families this month before Mr. O'Gara leaves for his training in the Naval Air Force. The couple will reside in California after Mr. O'Gara's training period.

SPEAKS ON ART

The Art Committee of the Columbus Jewish Center will hear Matthew Baegell, assistant professor of Art History, OSU, speak on "Trends in Contemporary Art," Tuesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in the center, 1125 College av.



BALLET GROUP SPONSORS FANTASIA

SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1966, at 2 p.m. the Christopher Ballet Company will sponsor the Walt Disney movie "Fantasia" at the Drexel Theater, 2254 E. Main-st. For information and tickets call CL. 2-6545 or BE. 5-3556. Pictured are Mrs. Joseph V. Kramer, chairman ways and means committee, Mrs. George Carp, Mrs. Robert E. Trumbull and committee members. (Foto by Firestone)

Events Set At St. Pius

Tom Gleba, TV newscaster and weatherman, was the guest speaker at the St. Pius X Rosary Altar Society meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. in the parish school. He showed films and discussed his "Visit to the Vatican and Europe" including an audience with Pope Paul VI and tour of Rome with former Bishop of Columbus Clarence Issenmann.

The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Gary McCaw, assisted by members of Team 1 of the Pataskala and Lakeland Hills area.

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Mrs. Paul Kunkemoeller, society president, announced the election of Mrs. Charles Deignan as vice president. Mrs. Edward Fagan and Mrs. Michael Zorich are chairmen of the new Sunshine Committee. Duties include visiting the ill. A representative from each team will assist.

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St. Pius women participated in a lenten evening of Recollection, Tuesday, Mar. 8, at the Shrine of St. Therese, E. Broad-st. Mrs. Edward Fry, religious activities chairman, was in charge, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Flaherty. Dinner was served at the Shrine, followed by several chapel sessions under Msgr. Patrick Griffin, retreat master.



POSTAL SUPERVISORS TO PARTY

WASHINGTON'S CHERRY BLOSSOMS will set the scene Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 5:30 in the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st, for the annual George Washington Birthday Banquet for Postal Supervisors and their families. Arrangements are being made by Auxiliary Branch 33. Mrs. John Meehan is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Frank Bower, Mrs. Carl Stalder, Mrs. Joseph Huffman and Mrs. Therman LeCrone. Making decorations for the event are Mrs. Stalder, standing, and from left: Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Meehan. All retired postal supervisors will be honored. (Foto by Firestone).



RAISE HOSPITAL FUNDS

THE LARGEST fund rasing project of the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital is the Candy Cane Charity Ball. At the Grant Hospital Board of Trustees meeting, a check for $8,882.51 was presented by Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel (left) general chairman of the Second Annual Candy Cane Charity Ball 1965, and Mrs. Jesse Eisen, president of the Women's Service Board, to Dr. Warren G. Harding II, Grant Hospital administrator, and Paul R. Gingher, president, Hospital Board of Trustees. This amount was the net profit from the ball to be put in the endowment fund for the needs of Grant Hospital.

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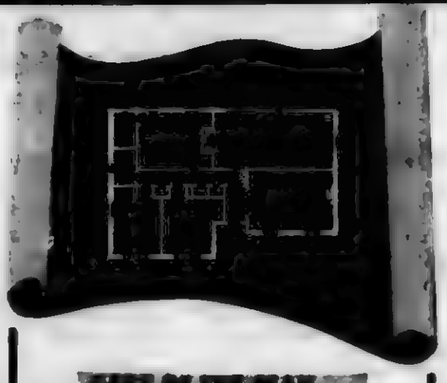
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East, Hartley Earn 'View From The Top'

By BOB WHITMAN

The trumpets pealed praise to the champions last Friday night for pair of Eastern Spectator cage teams.

The quick Tigers from East gained their third City League title in four years with a 52-50 win over West before a jam-packed Capital University field house crowd.

While a little more than a dozen blocks away, the muscular Hartley Hawks were ditching DeSales, 82-61 to gain their second Catholic crown in as many years. The Hawks shared the trophy with Watterson last season.

BOB HART'S talented Tiger quintet became unhinged late in the contest and almost blew an ideal situation to a never-quit Cowboy squad.

East had the ball, a 51-43 lead and Jerry Francis, West's offensive whiz, on the bench (fouled out) with 1:09 left.

But a hook shot by West's Larry Ginn and five quick points by sub Jim McGhee put West within one 51-50 with 26 seconds left.

THE COWBOY'S had the ball and were driving for a lay-in with 15 seconds showing when Bob Spears slipped and was called for traveling.

Guard John Frazer added East's 52 point by making the first of a one and one situation. The second shot bounced to Ginn who hurled it to Jimmy Bell, whose desperation shot from mid-court was short.

Hart bemoaned the numerous mistakes in that final and almost nightmarish minute. "We made too many silly errors" he said.

HARTLEY reported back to the floor after intermission with a five point lead (30-25) and then exploded in a 25-10 third period margin.

The Hawks coasted the rest of the way en route to a 52 point second half and an outright Catholic crown.

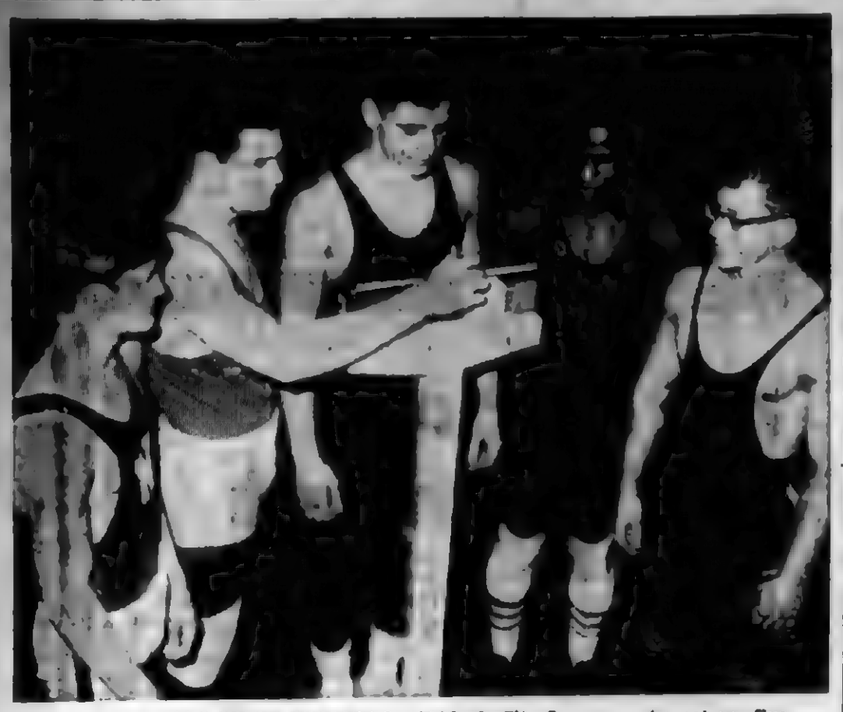
Denny Parker topped the scorers with 23 points and brother Doug Parker finished second with 21.

DeSALES WAS the preseason choice to capture the crown which has been Watterson and Hartley's toy for the last five years (three for Watterson outright and a share with Hartley and Hartley's this year).

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Jackie Moore's Walnut Ridge team got their second in a row Friday with a 62-54 win over Whetstone. The Scots baffled Brave scoring ace Dick Rahn, holding him to four points.

Last games before tournament time for area teams are Friday: East goes for an outright City title this week against Walnut Ridge (2-13), Hartley (11-6) hosts Ready (6-11), South (8-6) at Eastmoor (6-8), Whitehall (11-6) at Arlington (14-3), Bexley (8-8) at Urbana, Academy (8-8) at West Jeferson (6-8) and Gahanna (6-10) hosts London in a Mid-Eight finale.



WATCHIN' THEIR WEIGHT for Friday's City League mat meet are five top contenders for individual titles. From left are: Whetstone's Doug Johnson (112, 10-2), Walnut Ridge's John Cruse (175, 9-3), West's Benny King (defending 154 lb. City champ, 13-2), East's Jake Holloway ('65 runnerup at 127, 15-0) and North's Rick Rodock (105, 8-0).



JUS' THE BALL, PLEASE! — West's Randy Sickmeier (left) didn't really mind surrendering this rebound to East's Gil Mathews (45) Friday but the Cowboy cager was a little reluctant to part with his arm which the Tiger obviously considered part of the package. East cinched CL title with 52-50 won. (Staff photo by W. Harley Groom).

City, SSL, Mid-Eight, CCL Stage Annual Loop Meets This Weekend

By JACK WITTENMEIER

School boy wrestling moves into its final pre-sectional warmups this weekend, sporting four big league meets which promise to serve as indicators for district favorites.

The City and Mid-Eight Leagues have scheduled Friday-Saturday tournaments while the South Suburban and Central Catholic loops (three and four teams respectively) jam all the action into one Saturday "basket."

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THE CITY tourney (at South) features all 11 loop members (Central, East, Eastmoor, Linden, Marion-Franklin, North, South, Walnut Ridge, West, Whetstone and defending champ Brookhaven).

Prelims are scheduled Friday at 3 p.m. with an admission of 50 cents charged to spectators. Action resumes with semi-finals (noon) Saturday with finals getting underway about 3:30. Saturday's admission will be $1.

CITY MEET

Defending champ — Brookhaven (topped runnerup Eastmoor, 97-61); Returning champs — Benny King (West); Returning runnerups — Brad Burbacher, Ron Levi, Steve Kesterson (B-H), Ralph Cox, Jake Holloway (East).

TOP INDIVIDUALS

CITY*

103 — Cox (E), Callinan (EM), Graham (WH), Forrest (MF); 112—Johnson (WH), Sherman (C), Humphrey (MF), Sheets (WR); 120 — Burbacher (BH), Carmean (N), Prendergast (EM), Stoner (WR); 127 — Holloway (E), Frasure (C); 133 — VonEida (EM), Holley (W), Terry (C), Nolo (BH); 138 — Bennett (E), Russell (C); 145 — Thomas (W); 154 — King (W) 165 — Mixon (EM), Rogers (W), McNeal (BH), Rodock (N), Bowman (C), Robinson (S); 175 — White (E), Cruse (WR), Newpoff (EM), Harper (S); HWT — Jackson (E), Gutridge (BM).

* based solely on seasonal records.

DEFENDING league champion DeSales plays host to that loop's mat tourney Saturday.

Prelims are slated for 1 p.m. with action continuing through to the meet's conclusion. Admission (whole session) will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Besides a trophy to the winning team, the meet's outstanding wrestler will receive the "Casey Fredericks Trophy."

Participants will include Bishop Ready, Bishop Hartley, Bishop Watterson and the host Stallions.

CCL MEET

Defending champ — DeSales (topped runnerup Hartley, 106-86); Returning champs — Steve Arnold, Steve Conway, Mike Mahoney, Mike DeAscentis (DeSales), Gary Geese, Brian McNamara (Watterson); Returning runnerups — Joe Weldon, Mike Newton (Hartley), Wayne Hiles (DeSales).

CCL*

103 — Geese (W); 112 — tossup; 120 — Arnold (DeS), Weldon (H); 127 — Brown (H); 133 — McNamara (W), Stratman (R); 138 — Mahoney (DeS); 145 — Micheal (R), Newton (H); 154 — Hiles (DeS), Scales (R); 165 — DeAscentis (DeS), Morrison (R); 175 — Barleycorn (H); HWT—Jones (R).

* based solely on seasonal records.

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DUE TO the split-up of the Central Buckeye League there will be neither a CBL nor a BAC (Buckeye Athletic Conference) mat tourney this season.

"FEARLESS" FAVORITES

CCL — big edge to DeSales; SSL—big edge to Franklin Heights; MID-EIGHT—tossup between Groveport and Hilliard; CITY — East to edge West; Brookhaven, Eastmoor close behind.

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WHITEHALL (8-0) and East (4-0) maintained perfect dual marks during the week while the Tigers added the top pre-District prestige victory of the season by heading the Top Eight field at DeSales Saturday.

The Bengal matmen took three firsts (Ralph Cox, Jake Holloway, Willie Jackson), a second (Clarence Bennett) and three consolation wins (Young, Taylor, White) to help amass 78 points—enough to slip past runner-up West (72 points).

Two other area entries at the tourney — Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge — finishing seventh and eighth respectively.

JOE VONEIDA'S second was best for the Warriors while Dave Sheets' consolation win was tops for the Scotties.

George White's decision followed by Jackson's pin-win provided the "umph" for the Tigers to bypass Linden, 25-16, in a dual test.

Cox got East's only other pin while Holloway, Dan Young, Bennett and Bob Taylor copped decisions.

WHITEHALL struck early (led 12-0), then hung on top for a 20-18 verdict over Arlington.

Decisions by Bruce Upperman, Mike Becker, Steve Beery and Spike Ludwig provided that early lead while Randy Nichols and Bill Stewart later added verdicts.

The winning margin actually came on Dave Graff's draw at 175.

BEXLEY split a pair — downing Hamilton Township, 48-3, but losing to Groveport, 24-15.

Reese Lattimer, Steve Sloan, Mike Elin, Marc Gitlitz, Gary Gitlitz and Rick Grove all won via pins as the Lions won 10 of 11 matches against the Rangers.

Lattimer, Sloan and heavyweight Dennis Walker got the victories vs. Groveport, the latter via a pin.

DECISIONS by Steve Flowers, Pete Prendergast and Rick Newpoff were all the points Eastmoor could ring up in a 26-9 setback to West.

Elsewhere, Hartley dropped a pair—23-20 to South and 25-12 to Fremont St. Joseph.

The Hawks dropped a ten-point lead as South copped the final three classes.

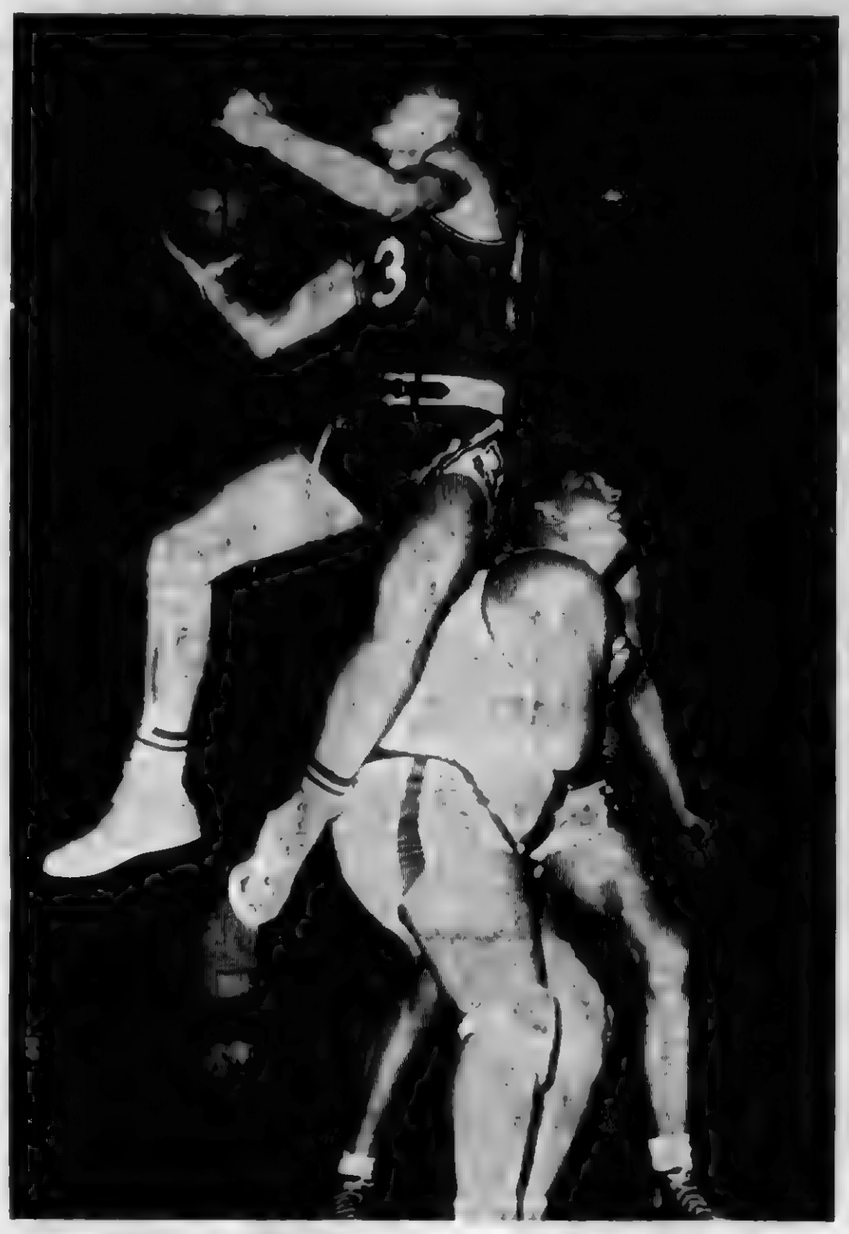
ROSWELL BROWN got Hawks' lone pin while Jack McNamara, Joe Weldon, P. K. Erwin, Mike Newton and Lou Bernhard got verdicts.

Hartley took a 9-0 lead on Fremont (decisions by McNamara, Bob Fowle and Weldon) but those were all the wins the Hawks were to get (except Mike Newton's decision at 145).

Vic Bodish To Head '66 Jet Book Ticket Drive

Columbus Postmaster Victor Bodish will head the 1966 Columbus Jets Book Ticket sales drive. The drive gets under way Mar. 15 and runs through Apr. 20. Its goal is 70,000 tickets.

Ticket books will again sell for $10 — a savings of $5 on each book.



SIT-IN — Rod Parker (with ball) ran into a "peck" of trouble Saturday on this field goal attempt, taking an impromptu seat on the broad shoulders of Hamilton Township's Kenny Peck. Needless to say, the goal attempt went awry but Rod totalled 11 points anyway, helping pace Hawks to tenth straight win via 72-65 win over Rangers. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

'Fearless Predictions'

"Fearless" came up with a 17-5 record Friday night and seems to have the knack once again.

And it was found almost too late as the teams go to the hardwood for the last time before tourneys.

The overall "fearless" log for the year is a 259-89 for a .743 percentage.

FRIDAY

Walnut Ridge at EAST
LINDEN at North
CENTRAL at Marion Franklin
SOUTH at Eastmoor
Whetstone at BROOKHAVEN
Ready at HARTLEY
Watterson at DESALES
Westerville at MILLIARD
GROVE CITY at Marysville
Groveport at MIFFLIN
LONDON at Gahanna
Canal Winchester at NEW ALBANY
Academy at WEST JEFFERSON
Rosary at ST. MARY
University at DUBLIN
Whitehall at ARLINGTON
Bexley at URBANA
Grandview at WORTHINGTON
PLEASANT VIEW at Hamilton Township

SATURDAY

TEAYS VALLEY at Circleville
Mifflin at REYNOLDSBURG
SOUTH at DeSales



WHATZAT??

SPECTATOR Sports Editor Jack Wittenmeier registered slight surprise at this headline until he was told the paper was part of The Spectator's fun at Tuesday's meeting between WMNI radio and Cincinnati Reds officials. The meeting finalized plans for the radio station to broadcast all Cincy games this coming season.

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Congratulations to John J. Webb who opened everybody's eyes at Winko by bowling his perfect game in league play — at 1 a.m.

Favorite bowling daughter — Marge Merrick — is featured in the February issue of The Woman Bowler magazine.

ONE OF Columbus' bowlingest families is the Davis clan — all six members of which are league bowlers at various East Side establishments.

The Davis' include father Glenn, Sr.; mother Jane and children Glenn, Jr., 17; Frances, 14, and John, 12. According to Mom, the Davis house has a closet "just for our bowling equipment."

Grove City Lanes, under Manager Earl Purcell, has four men's leagues and three women's leagues founded in 1957. They yearly sponsor the Spot Bowlers Blind Tournament.

PERTINENT remark: A bowling bore is a fellow who opens his mouth and puts his feats in it.

If you would like to write to a serviceman in Viet Nam who is interested in bowling send your letter unsealed and unstamped in a larger envelope and mail to Vietnam Mail Call, Box 2602, Washington, D.C. 20013.

In lower right hand corner of the big envelope in which you mail your letter, place the word "Bowler."

THESE LETTERS will be distributed to information officers in Viet Nam who will see that they get to servicemen who ordinarily do not get mail. No packages, please.

It is said — "Some people bowl religiously—every Sunday."

High money winner thus far in PBA events is Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo., with $22,140. Who says that good bowling doesn't pay?

PLAN TO enter the Optimist Club of Western Columbus' Headpin event at Western Lanes (next two weekends). Donations go to boys work.

Splits are a bowler's menace—but they happen to the best. At Detroit's ABC I saw Billy G. bowl in the classic division, leaving **nine** 7-10's in a three-game series.

He did not convert any of them but in each case picked up either the seven or 10 pin.

DID YOU know that 67 foreign countries now have tenpin bowling?

Watch for announcements of the League Secretary's Tournament to be held in late April or early May.

TIP OF THE WEEK: On a wide open split, do **not** try to convert. Play safe — aim for the pin or pins you are most likely to get. Better some pins on your score than none at all.

HIGH SCHOOL MAT STATISTICS

(Statistics include all matches through Feb. 14)

103

Cox, East	15-0
Lattimer, Bexley	16-6
Branham, Franklin Heights	12-1
Callinan, Eastmoor	7-3
Donovan, Worthington	13-4

112

Grambo, Franklin Heights	14-0
Johnson, Whetstone	10-2
Decker, Whitehall	12-3
Sherman, Central	9-3-1

120

Beery, Whitehall	13-0
Arnold, DeSales	18-1
Sloan, Bexley	9-1
Weldon, Hartley	7-1
Carmean, [illegible]	7-1
Erbe, Pleasant View	14-2
Prendergast, Eastmoor	7-3
Napier, Hilliard	6-3
Burbacher, Brookhaven	11-4

127

Holloway, East	15-0
O'Keefe, Grandview	13-0
Koons, Mifflin	8-1-1
Brown, Hartley	7-1
Frasure, Central	10-2-2
Day, Worthington	14-3

133

J. Nolle, Groveport	15-0
McNamara, Watterson	6-0
Holley, West	13-1
Terry, Central	11-2
Herschler, Mifflin	9-2
Stratman, Ready	9-2

138

Bryant, Hilliard	9-0
Mahoney, DeSales	14-1
Nichols, Whitehall	14-2
Bennett, East	12-2
Russell, Central	11-3
Russell, Worthington	13-4

145

Thomas, West	14-1-1
Barnhill, Arlington	14-1-1
Hall, Franklin Heights	15-2
Micheal, Ready	9-3
M. Gitlitz, Bexley	8-3-1
R. Nolle, Groveport	8-3-1

154

Seales, Ready	9-1
King, West	13-3
Royer, Grandview	10-3
Hiles, DeSales	14-4

165

Chrystal, Worthington	17-4
Rodock, North	8-0
Robinson, South	8-0-1
DeAscentis, DeSales	17-1
Morrison, Ready	9-1
Rogers, West	12-3
Dill, Groveport	19-3
Mixon, Eastmoor	11-3
McNeal, Brookhaven	19-4

175

Harper, South	9-0
Miller, Hilliard	8-1
White, East	12-3
Newpoff, Eastmoor	6-0
Lowery, Worthington	8-3
Cruse, Walnut Ridge	9-3

HWT

Jackson, East	11-0
Adams, Hilliard	9-0
Caldwell, [illegible]	8-1
Jones, Ready	9-1
Flowers, Whitehall	11-3-1
Polk, Worthington	13-4

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Local Hearing Aid Sales 'Racket' Goes On Unheard

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Hard-of-hearing people in the Greater Columbus Area —some incurabley deaf—are falling victim to one of the most smoothly-operating, least noticed and most seldom challenged group of hucksters to hit town in several years. They've invaded a business which has opened doors for them by not licensing its dealers.

They sell hearing aids—over-priced and often worthless—and they rake in tens of thousands of dollars a year at it.

Unfortunately, the hearing aid business has the needed characteristics of a fast-cash racket.

It has an embarrassed, and generally desperate clintelle. Most people with hearing difficulties don't want to broadcast the fact. And they want desperately to keep a job and a normal way of life. This makes them easy marks for a campaign which promises a cheap, fast solution to their problems.

Medical matters bore the eye-teeth off the man on the street. Thus, the most unethical practices in hearing aid sales can continue under the noses of an uninterested public.

There are no self-governing forces within the business to keep it "clean." Oregon is the only state which requires licensing of dealers. The dealership, salesman and product are all free from the need of anyone's stamp of approval.

So what happens? This:

An elderly man is sitting at home a few hours after dinner. It's been a long day and he has removed his shirt, tie and shoes to relax.

The doorbell rings. It rings because some time ago he listed his hearing deficiency on a job application, or signed for a free drawing on a hearing aid, or answered an advertisement offering the "perfect" hearing aid.

He opens the door — and for him the battle's over, because in the next three or four hours the two well-dressed salesmen who barge in will pressure him to the point where he would be willing to sign a confession to membership in the Communist party just to get rid of them and get some sleep.

While they're in his living room, the salesmen are apt to use any one of a dozen shady sales techniques.

As one handles the sales-pitch, the other might take the "customer's" own hearing aid into the next room in order to "examine it under a stronger light." He will either stuff cotton down the throat of the instrument, to make it sound inferior to the one being demonstrated, or return with a handful of worthless parts, claiming the aid is defective (the hearing aid he took out of the room is in his pocket, completely intact, ready to be re-sold as a "used" model to someone else).

Meanwhile the other salesman has run electronic tests on the man's hearing, with impressive-looking equipment (his technical background consists of the ability to find three stations on a transistor radio). He punctuates his interminable pitch with scare-statements such as, "You'll be deaf within six months if you don't buy now!"

The real capper comes when the prospect finally agrees to buy. The terms quoted sound easy enough to handle, he really is concerned about his hearing — and besides, he's tired.

One of the two holds out a sheet of paper, with some very interesting fine print folded out of sight.

"Just a receipt," the salesman says, "to show the boss I was at your house tonight, and not goofing off on the job."

The customer signs, and doesn't realize he has placed his signature on what may be an agreement to pay fantastic interest rates, or a chattel mortgage—either of which will hold up in any court."

A few weeks later, he marches down to the dealer's office carrying the worthless hunk of junk he has purchased. He doesn't know it, but he is quite probably the proud owner of an obsolete used hearing aid, enclosed in a shiny new casing. And if he checks the fine print on his guarantee, he'll discover that it only covers those parts which virtually never wear out.

At the office, he is confronted with his own signature on a contract and the threat of lawsuit if he doesn't pay up. The fact that he is crippled without a functioning hearing aid means nothing.

This story is not an extreme case. It is average. You can hear worse tales, about people in your own area, from doctors or reputable hearing aid dealers.

For those who doubt that these men are more interested in profit than the welfare of their customers, an example:

There is one brand of hearing aid — a Japanese import — bought in large quantities at a factory cost of $12 each. Suggested retail price is around $29.50. You can get one in Columbus for the low, low price of $300 and up.

It is strange that barbers and beauticians must pass a licensing test in order to practice, and yet are not as closely associated with the health of their clients as are the hearing aid dealers.

Licensing is not as easy as it sounds. It must be done through the enactment of a law by the state legislature. Attempts to license dealers in states other than Oregon have been defeated by a determined and well-organized industry.

Business ethics are fine until they cut into the astronomical profit. No manufacturer or distributor will back a measure which would inevitably trim the land-office sales of his product.

And the dealers are told in their monthly bulletins that licensing would be too restricting and would subject them to the control of the medical profession. A recent edition of "The Hearing Dealer" suggests ways for local dealers to organize against attempts at passing a licensing law—offering "legislative kits" to be used as guides in state legislature procedure.

But despite the industry's insistence that it can clean its own house, the problem still exists. Innocent people are still being "taken."

The problem will be resolved when the business is cleaned up.

And the business will be cleaned up when enough local people who have been victimized by unethical dealers have the fortitude to write their state senators and representatives and tell them about it.

FILM AVAILABLE

The Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio announces that "Rendezvous with Life," a 28-minute color film on home dialysis, the use of the artificial kidney machine, is available at no cost to all Central Ohio groups and organizations. Screens, projectors, as well as qualified speakers are also available. Arrangements may be made by calling Foundation Headquarters, 2378 E. Main-st, 235-5077.

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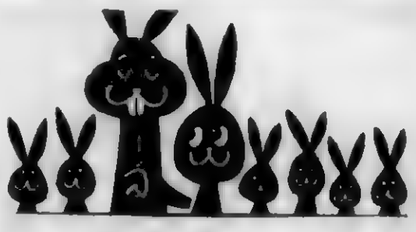
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Riley, Troop Honored At Meet

At the recent Town and Country Branch YMCA annual meeting, James R. Riley was recognized for his service of the YMCA Swim Pool On Wheels and Judge Horace Troop was named as the YMCA man of the year. Elected to a three-year term on the Board of Management were Cloman Bogart, R. G. Frank, Don Hanby, Hilliard Mayor Stephen King, Rev. Charles Kirsch, Gene Pflieger, Horace Troop, Jr., and Robert S. Wood, Canal Winchester. Officers elected were Elmer G. Lambert, chairman; Gene Pflieger, first vice-chairman; Roger Frank, second vice chairman and Richard Wilson, YMCA executive, as secretary.



Jane O. Robbins
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Council To Hear Albert Giles

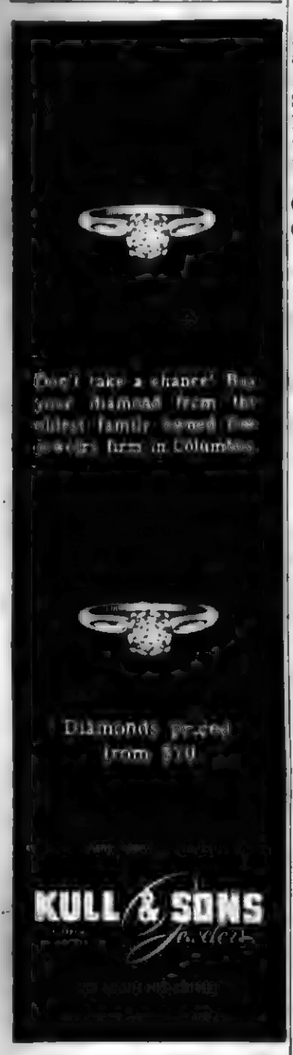
The Armed Forces Community Relations Council will meet Friday, Feb. 18, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Officers Club, Fort Hayes.



Giles

The guest speaker will be Albert G. Giles, director of the Ohio Office of Opportunity. He will discuss the various programs in effect and those programs available under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Giles is active in civic affairs including the Masonic groups, American Red Cross and Polio Drives. He is a former board member of the Senior Citizens Advisory Board and past president of the Armed Forces Community Relations Council.



Cherry Blossom Tour Open For Retirees

Retirees from Central and Northeastern Ohio are scheduling an eight day tour of National Historical Sites highlighted by a visit to Washington during Cherry Blossom Time.

The trip is planned by the Ohio Tour Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The tour by Greyhound Bus leaves Central Ohio from Columbus, and from Cleveland, and other Northeastern Ohio points on Monday, Apr. 25, returning on Monday, May 2. For more information contact Mrs. Albert Merkle, 4589 Dundee, at 235-0681.

SCHOOL'S OUT . . .

All Columbus Public Schools will be closed on Washington's Birthday, Tuesday, Feb. 22. Classes will resume at 8:45 a.m. on Feb. 23.

Merger Announced

Columbus Plastics Products, Inc., 1625 W. Mound-st, became a part of the Borden Chemical Co., a division of The Borden Co., Feb. 10. The merger provided for the exchange of 352,533 shares of Borden stock

—PEOPLE— IN THE NEWS

Mortgage Company Promotes Three

Three associates of The Galbreath Mortgage Company, 170 E. Town-st, have been promoted to new positions according to David S. Cook, president. Douglas H. Anderson, 2729 Woodstock-rd, has been promoted to vice-president. Hazel M. Casto, 3664 Petzinger-rd, will be the company's new assistant secretary, David R. Wright, 1866 Northwest-blvd, will serve as assistant treasurer.

Association Re-Elects Officers

All officers of Columbus Savings & Loan Association were re-elected at the annual meeting held in the Association's office at 155 N. High-st. Re-named were Leon S. Friedman, president; William T. Griffith, vice-president and secretary and Elmer T. Malone, treasurer. Re-elected as members of the board of directors were: Dr. John T. Bonner, Jr., executive dean at OSU; Dr. Harold Elbling, superintendent, Columbus Public Schools; Leon S. Friedman, the association's general counsel; Robert A. Glick, president Glick Furniture Co.; William T. Griffith; W. Fred Laird, senior vice-president of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.; William H. Price, president of Credit Bureau of Columbus, Inc.; and William B. Saxbe, attorney general of the State of Ohio.



FIREFIGHTERS TAKE OFFICE

LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS who were installed recently as officers of the Central Ohio Fire Chiefs Association are, from left, Fr. Michael Wellnitz (St. Brendan Catholic Church), chaplain; Raymond Sells (Mifflin Fire Department), treasurer; Frank Schwab (Clinton Fire Department), secretary; Bud Sanford (Worthington Fire Department), president, and Merle Patterson (Columbus battalion chief), trustee.

BANKERS TO CONVENE

On Friday, Feb. 18, an estimated 750 bankers from all over Ohio will convene at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel in Columbus for the 1966 Mid-Winter Meeting of the Ohio Bankers Association. The afternoon program will include two of the nation's top ranking financial speakers and Ohio's attorney general, William B. Saxbe.

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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

'We, The People . . .'

After a stop at Beechwood Elementary School in Whitehall, members of the Eastern Sertoma Club called upon Bexley Mayor William Schneider at City Hall to present the city with a bronze copy of the Declaration of Independence. Next on their itinerary was a luncheon meeting to hear Judge Paul Herbert of the Ohio Supreme Court, followed by a trip to Montrose Elementary in Bexley. Bronze copies of the Declaration of Independence went to each school and each student received a similar copy. It was all part of Eastern Sertoma's way of celebrating Freedom Day.

Famous Band Here!

Tickets are still available for the 8 p.m. performance of the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra's appearance at Whitehall-Yearling High School Friday, Feb. 25. Lawrence Griffin, band director at Yearling, said this is the "biggest thing band-wise that has happened in Columbus." Schools from all over Ohio are expected to attend this event which will feature a matinee at 2 p.m. as well as the evening performance. The Michigan orchestra was the first college organization chosen by the state department to tour as a part of the cultural exchange program. They have played all over the world including Moscow where they received 45 encores. Tickets are $1.25 and are available at the door. All seats are reserved.

'Safety' To Be Topic

The South East Community Council announces that Ptl. Steve McDonald will speak at its Mar. 8 meeting to be held at the Barnett Recreation Center at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. Steve will talk on "Home and Neighborhood Safety." A question and answer period will follow. The Pinehills Civic Association has become the 20th organization to participate in the South East Community Council. New South East Community Council officers, installed at the January meeting, are: Hal Smith, president; Roger Folz, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Bratka, secretary, and Mrs. Ellen Post, treasurer.

Church Hosts Leader

A civic leader from London, England, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon at Broad Street Christian Church Friday, Feb. 25. An outstanding international spokesman on urban problems, Dr. Maurice Barbett's visit is being sponsored by the Central Coordinating Council of the East Side of Columbus. Reservations may be made by calling the church office.

Bexley Scholars Tops

Bexley High School claimed five of the finalists in the national merit scholarship testing this week — now eligible for merit scholarship are, Charles Burkam, Woody Jones, Fritz Laird, Steve Samuels and Phil Stohn. The 2000 scholarship winners, to be selected from the 14,000 national finalists, will be announced from Mar. 25 to Apr. 20. The five Bexley seniors are in the upper 11 percent of their class, and two of them—Woody Jones and Charles Burkam—have 4.0 averages.

What's New Y-Teens?

"What's New?," a city-wide Y-Teen program will be held Saturday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Youth C. . . at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Entertaining groups from most Columbus high schools will perform. Three folk singing groups will represent the East End: Terry Dickson and Dinah Caldwell from Eastmoor, Terry Ervin from Walnut Ridge, and Chet Weld and Bill Cohen from Bexley. Tickets are being sold through the Y-Teen Clubs for $1.

Attention Carriers!

The Spectator is offering a chance for its carriers to get their Father's Day gifts now. How? From Tuesday, Mar. 1, to Tuesday, May 10. The Spectator is having a subscription contest. And listen to the prize: For every five new paid-in-advance customer subscriptions the carrier turns in, he gets one free ticket (plus meal and transportation) to the doubleheader between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Mets. Any carrier who gets 10 subscriptions can take Dad along because the game is held Father's Day, June 19. Check with your supervisor or call the Circulation Department (BR. 4-1155) for more details. Get busy and get that special gift for dad and yourself for June 19!

Inside The Spectator



WHAT WILL a surrender of principle today in Viet Nam mean to freedom tomorrow? Michael V. DiSalle looks at the conflict on the Editorial Page.

NOVEL notes on publishing a book are viewed with tongue-in-cheek by Ted Beardshear on the Editorial Page.

IS CRUELTY to animals being prevented or promoted? Read "Columbus in Crisis" on back page this week.

MR. BROAD and High, Benny Klein, is looked at this week by Roland Sunker on the Entertainment Page's "In and Around Town."

Mimi: Gal On The Move



Mimi Deaton, a Bexley High School senior, is The Spectator's first "High School Journalist of the Year" in the Franklin County area.

The personable and bright young lady is a fine example of the top-quality high school journalists of today. She's a fine student and is quite active in her school community.

Important, too, is the fact that she has an adult outlook in her journalism duties on the Bexley High "Torch." This is adequately distilled with her pleasing sense of humor.

She is featured this week in The Spectator's big "Tales Out Of Schools" edition in Section B of this newspaper.

She is the first. There will be many more in the years to come but the standards have risen somewhat this week thanks to a girl named Mimi . . .

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ART CLASSES

Capital University's Fine Arts Department again will conduct non-credit adult art classes for those persons interested in oil and water color painting. Beginning Feb. 22 and ending Apr. 12, classes will meet each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Huber Hall of Fine Arts on Mound-st at the University.

Registration for the courses may be made by sending a $25 enrollment fee to the Finance Office, Yochum Hall, Capital University. Class enrollment will be limited to 25 participants.

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BEXLEY'S SWIM RECORD-BREAKERS

THIS SEPTET of Bexley swimmers recently established a pair of school tank records in the 200-yd. medley relay and 400-yd. freestyle relay events. Pictured with varsity coach Russ Owen are (from left): Rod Gossett, A. J. Myers, Colby Crall, Larry Ringer, Bob Kahan and Pat Leach.

Raider-Hawk Tilt Highlights Area 'AA' Tourney Schedule

By JACK WITTENMEIER

It isn't often that the "fate of the draw" lines up a pair of league champs as opening tournament foes but AA drawings set up just that sort of faceoff for this Wednesday.

Reynoldsburg, new FCL champ, will challenge Hartley, title holder in the CCL, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Coliseum for the right to advance.

THAT BATTLE is preceded Monday by yet another quirk of the draw — one that pairs Mid-Eight League co-champs Hilliard and Grove City (9 p.m.).

The Hawk-Raider match serves as an encore to a meeting between the two schools last year when Hartley bounced Reynoldsburg out of the running after each had captured opening tests.

Fans will get the opportunity to watch two opposing styles — Reynoldsburg's steady, determined pace with emphasis on defense and Hartley's "hit 'n run," sometimes "alley ball" style of attack.

DICK GEYER'S Hawks (12-6) have been the real "comers" since the turn of the year—the Hawks apparently making a New Year's resolution not to lose.

They haven't, incidentally, since Dec. 29, when Brookhaven dropped the Hawks to 1-6 with a 77-73 setback.

But Hartley bounced back with a big win over tough Dayton Alter and hasn't been headed in 11 straight games since, downing Watterson, DeSales, Hamilton Township and Ready twice each and adding wins over Hillsboro and Mansfield St. Peters.

REYNOLDSBURG (13-5) can't claim an 11-game win skein but the Raiders did wade through a pressure-packed schedule in an FCL unparalleled for its balance this season.

There is a great deal of difference between shooting a grouse and blasting a parakeet in a cage — one is hunting, the other is butchery.

Offensively, the game boils down to a match between the Raiders' scoring twins—juniors Gary Shade and Terry Miller (just under 17 pts. per game averages) and CCL scoring king Dave Rogers and the deadly Parker trio.

THE HAWKS hold the scoring balance edge with four starters — Doug Parker (6-5, 16.0), Denny Parker (6-1, 12.9), Rod Parker (6-2, 11.5) and Rogers (6-5, 12.7) —in double figures.

Rebounding will be another key factor in Raider coach Dick Fishbaugh's thinking. Board ability is a Hartley strong point, although the smaller Raiders have done well in this department this season — often against taller quintets (total of 821).

But Fishbaugh also realizes his charges face the serious challenge of slowing down Hartley's running game which features the almost uncanny passing of the Parker trio.

WEDNESDAY'S winner faces the winner of the Whetstone-Circleville game Saturday (Mar. 5) at 9:30 p.m.

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IN OTHER area "AA" action, City champ East (11-5) faces Buckeye Valley (16-1) in the tourney opener tonight at 6.

Tomorrow, defending District champ Eastmoor (7-8) resumes play (5 p.m.) vs. Lakewood (6-13) while Walnut Ridge (2-14), Gahanna (6-12) and Whitehall (10-8) wait until Saturday to break tourney "ice."

The Scotties face Marysville (7-11) at 6:30 p.m., the Lions battle Watterson (8-8) at 8, before the Rams close play at 9:30 against Teays Valley (10-7).

BEXLEY is the last area five to face tourney competition — the Lions (8-9) battling London (7-11) in a 9 p.m. finale Tuesday.

Only "A" test finds Academy (8-9) meeting rugged Westfall (16-3) at Ashville Saturday (7 p.m.).

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Capital University's Air Force ROTC Drill Team, under the leadership of John Santoro, took first place honors in the Purdue Invitational drill competition last weekend at Lafayette, Ind.

Matmen Vie For 88 District Slots In Sectionals At Whetstone, W-R

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Eight area grapplers in each of 11 weight classes will move one step closer to the state wrestling tourney (Mar. 11-12 at St. John Arena) this weekend with success at Sectional tourneys scheduled for Whetstone and Walnut Ridge.

The winner and runnerup in each class at the four sectionals will advance to district competition the following Friday and Saturday (Mar. 4-5) at Walnut Ridge.

ADMISSION at the sectional tourneys will be $1 for adults (students included) and 50 cents for children (under 12).

Here's the rundown of teams for the sectionals:

SOUTHWEST SECTIONAL (Sat., 1 p.m., at Whetstone)

Central, West, Bishop Ready, Franklin Heights, Pleasant View, Grove City, South, Hamilton Township, Circleville and the Ohio School for the Blind.

NORTHEAST SECTIONAL (Fri., 7 p.m., at Wal. Ridge)

Brookhaven, DeSales, Linden, Westerville, East, Mifflin, North, Bishop Watterson, Newark and Fairfield Union.

SOUTHEAST SECTIONAL (Sat., 1 p.m., at Wal. Ridge)

Whitehall, Bexley, Eastmoor, Walnut Ridge, Bishop Hartley, Groveport, Marion-Franklin, Watkins Memorial, Granville and Liberty Union.

SECTIONAL tourney managers are Tom Beck at Whetstone and Pat McMillen at Walnut Ridge.

EAST TOOK the last step to regaining the City League wrestling championship Saturday at South, copping four individual firsts and edging West, 35-29, for the title laurels.

East thus regained the CL top spot after Walnut Ridge and Brookhaven had pushed the Tigers out of a three-year mat reign into a two-year dry spell.

Chuck Deyo's crew did it again with its big guns—Ralph Cox at 103, Jake Holloway at 127, Clarence Bennett at 138 and Willie Jackson at heavyweight.

Hartley lost out in a thrilling battle for the runnersup slot in the CCL mat tourney (won by DeSales), the Hawks (61 pts.) tumbling behind Ready (68) and Watterson (63).

Mike Newton (145) got Hartley's lone win while Joe Weldon, Roswell Brown and P. K. Erwin had to settle for seconds.

IN A pair of area dual meets, Bexley edged by Ready, 20-16, and Walnut Ridge clobbered Marion-Franklin, 32-11.

Reese Lattimer, Steve Sloan, Mike Elin, Jim Kelley, Mark Gitlitz and Rick Grove got the Lion decisions over Ready.

Terry Roberts and Dave Saffle got W-R pins while Dave Sheets, George Stoner, Dave Carr, Greg Fout and John Cruse got verdicts in the win over M-F.

Celtics Capture Round In Whitehall BB Play

Paced by leading scorer Ken Maxwell, Chances "R" downed Bubba Sitta, 62-42, to run its Young Adult league-leading cage record to 8-0 last week.

Jerry Meldrum's 33 points paced the Bombers to a 59-32 win over Rinehart Five. In other games, Silent Woman trimmed Ohio State Bank, 59-32, and Hales' All-Stars tripped the Fire Dept., 82-51.

BILL FOULKE'S 16 points showed the way as the Raiders (5-0, leader of Senior Boys cage league) bounced the Zats, 53-37.

Elsewhere, the Fingerbowls crushed the Klans, 130-59, behind Louis Bard's 36-point effort and the second-place Bruins slipped past West, 42-36, with Mike Fasone's 14 points high for the winners.

Leading Junior Boys' scorer Danny Purdue (105 pts. for first round) guided the Celtics to the initial round title via a tight 36-34 win over the Globetrotters.

IN OTHER scores, the Invaders nipped the Warriors, 32-21, and the Buckeyes dropped the Raiders, 38-27. Round two opens up Tuesday at Rosemore Jr. High.

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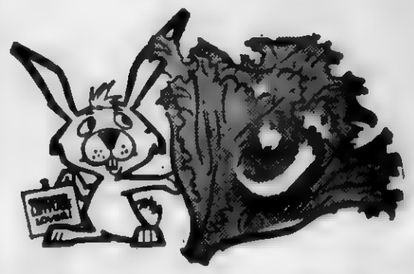
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The Value Of Exile

Last week Juvenile Court Judge John Hill banished a pair of local 16-year-olds from this city because they set off explosions at the homes of several teachers and the principal of Whetstone High School.

It's readily agreed that the youths deserved punishment for their act (which was not just a simple, harmless prank) but understanding the judge's logic in his "sentence" is difficult.

Surely the youths should not be wisked off to a penal institution but sending them to exile—requiring them to continue school outside the city — dovetails with the judge's reported statement that ". . . this court stands behind the schools and we demand respect for the authority of the schools and of the police."

Will this "sentence" or the resulting consequences make a lasting impression on the teenagers now? If the judge had imposed a fine (equal to the damages) payable only by the boys via manual labor, a more permanent impression would have been achieved.

The case brings to mind another youth who damaged a post office box during the depression days. His penalty was to be put to work paying damages at 50-cents a week. The tracks of this youth and the police never crossed again and the youth learned, first hand, the value of property.

If the purpose of the court is to rehabilitate as well as punish, it's hard to understand the lesson to be learned in Judge Hill's "exile" penalty.

Pledges Teacher Protection

Three weeks ago, The Spectator carried a report entitled "The Quiet Turmoil" which cited cases of violence in Franklin County area classrooms.

This week, a political candidate is announcing that he will support legislation "to protect teachers and school administrators from harassment and terror tactics instituted by juveniles and others."

"The Quiet Turmoil" was not meant to be a plank in a political platform. The Spectator is convinced that the candidate, Richard C. Sensenbrenner, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to the Ohio House of Representatives in the 61st district, did not view it that way, either.

Instead, Sensenbrenner is a single man in this community who has decided to come to grips with a cancerous problem. He recognizes the seriousness of the situation and believes in his own heart and mind that the classroom violence needs immediate attention.

"We must consider immediately those steps necessary to halt the invasion of school property, the threats and abuse, and the actual physical violence committed on the homes, property and persons of school teachers."

It's not the most popular political stand in the world, especially since Columbus school administrators in top positions in this city emphatically declare that classroom violence is practically non-existent here.

It's In The Book

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Getting a book published is like getting married: you don't know what you've gotten into until you're there.

Having a novel making the rounds, I have despaired of ever finding it even read, much less published.

One firm to which I sent the manuscript returned it in such mangled shape that the whole 647 pages had to be retyped. Another firm held the book up for four months until I had to ask for it back. And when it was returned they claimed the characters were "diffuse." Not quite sure how they arrived at that conclusion, I learned later. Seems they had dipped down some 250 pages, took out samples from 25 to 50 pages and distributed them to sundry editors. After which, without bothering to put them in order, they stuffed them in the approximate place.

Now how is one to judge characterization, with a random reading of 20 pages in a 647 page work? No wonder the characters were "diffuse."

Somewhere in a little office these people choose and judge what the public will read with no other qualifications than their own taste. "Lust for Life" bounced around for years, as did "Peyton Place" and a number of other best-sellers. Their problem was getting the first reading.

A friend of mine has a novel out, too. One publisher wrote him that he liked the work and that it had some of the best characterization he had ever read. It was, however, too weak in plotting to be of value. The next publisher who read the very same work claimed that the plot was among the finest he had stumbled across but that the characterization was bad.

Stories have been told of readers for publishing houses. One such reader who later became famous as an editor claimed he examined novels on his commuter train and if the manuscript kept him reading beyond his stop, he'd condescend to read it all the way through.

Not only are readers for publishing houses casual, they can be downright rude. I had one short story returned that had jelly and coffee stains on it.

To all aspiring young authors I would give this advice: Be prepared for anything. I once heard of a man whose manuscript was returned with a whole fried egg pressed neatly between the pages.

They Said It

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MICHAEL V. DISALLE

The threat of a world controlled by a Communistic atheistic philosophy is real and growing each day. It is fed by our impatience and our desire for a peace which we feel we are entitled as a matter of right.

To some, it means that all we need to achieve peace is to wave a magic wand or lay down our weapons. This was the thought behind the uneasy truce reached in Korea. Very few realize that peace has not been achieved there, almost fourteen years after General Eisenhower's dramatic announcement that he would go to Korea.

Perhaps we should begin to wonder where we would be involved next in the steady plan for world-wide Communist aggression if we accept Ho Chi Minh's ultimatum that we leave South Viet Nam. Incidentally, leaving the South Vietnamese to the "fair and impartial elections" promised by the Communists would be like leaving little Red Riding Hood to the fabled gentle wolf.

In Viet Nam, as has been true in other situations, the programmed take over has not been limited in method to just the obvious. The South Vietnamese and their allies have been subjected to attack through subversion behind the battle lines. World-wide propaganda (easily believed against a powerful nation) has been effective. The same people who have complained about "civilian" boombings do not hesitate to use every

A Matter Of Principles

atrocity to frighten and destroy civilians who do not adhere to their philosophy.

The attempt to find a just peace formula has been an all consuming activity of President Lyndon B. Johnson. His historic all-front peace offensive is without precedent. Every possible avenue has been — and continues to be — probed. When world-wide opinion seemed to indicate that our bombings stood in the way of peace talks, they were halted. The result was a continuation of the take-over activities of the North Vietnamese, the Red Chinese and the Viet Cong.

One of the surprising developments is the evident willingness of so many Americans to believe the propaganda of the opposition and to doubt the good intentions of their own government. Can anyone believe that our involvement in Viet Nam is politically or economically a benefit to the President of the United States?

We have clearly and constantly indicated our desire for peace. In the past we have paid dearly for our concern for peace. In spite of our acknowledged position of wealth and strength we have not bullied others or sought unreasonably to use this concentration achieved through years of hard work and ingenuity.

Shouldn't those who doubt the good motives of their own government begin to put more belief in our objectives rather than let their judgments be swayed by the words of those who are clearly our enemies?

How long can democracy and free speech continue to exist if our very existence is threatened by partisanship in forming of judgments on our foreign policy? The President's efforts are being constantly slowed down by those who seek political benefits or who fear the political consequences of the war in Viet Nam.

It is about time that they begin to consider not only the political but the all-time consequences of a failure to achieve a just result in Viet Nam.

For a peace resulting from a surrender of principle today could very well mean a loss of freedom tomorrow.

A Time For CD Common Sense

Ohio Senator Stephen Young says that two 200-bed field hospitals have been stored for civil defense purposes at Oak Harbor and Port Clinton, O., since 1958.

The Senator went on to indicate that this situation is duplicated in other cities in Ohio and in other states.

It's hard to understand why officials of the Department of Defense are not making use of such hospital beds and equipment in Viet Nam, Okinawa and Japan where the hospitals of our armed forces are jammed with wounded and sick from Viet Nam.

Our servicemen are being afflicted with malaria and wounded in jungle "booby traps." When these men are injured they are usually placed on temporary cots.

The Civil Defense fallout shelter program, which accounted for storing the hospitals in cities in this state, has, the Senator says, "been a stupendous hoax and waste of taxpayers' money."

New York Mayor John Lindsay has abolished his city's office of civil defense. He said that scrapping it means a considerable saving for the city.

Maybe it's time for this kind of common sense action here.

Letters To The Editor

Did We Play God?

To The Spectator:

Your use of Herblock cartoons and columns by Michael DiSalle and Marquis Childs has led me to hope that The Spectator can take over as another badly needed progressive voice in this community.

But, although I laud its comments on freedom, I am disturbed by your editorial, "Narrowing the Freedom" (Spectator, Feb. 17). The store you mention may well be selling dirty literature and, of course, this is to be deplored. But I don't think a responsible newspaper should place itself in a role it apparently opposes — that of censor. I would think that if you feel you have evidence of law violation you would turn it over to the police and let the matter run its course.

It may be a painful fact of life for some but there is growing realization that nobody can really be a censor; it's too much like playing God. But you do this with your gratuitous comment that the store's offerings "serve no informative, artistic or literary purposes." This is opinion, not fact. And, what about the wants of the disturbed people who buy the publications?

Bob Krause
51 Chatham-rd
Columbus

Editor's Note: Our statement was meant to be one of opinion. That's why we placed it on our editorial page. If a responsible newspaper doesn't speak out when infringements of a community's moral code are made, then that newspaper is not responsible at all. We're progressive — but we're not blind. We don't think you really believe that turning "stool pigeon" or "police officer" is the answer, either.

'That Was No Lady...'

To The Spectator:

You made the statement that Betty Knab is "a lady accountant who's crusading to return burlesque to Columbus" (Feb. 10 Spectator).

Betty Knab may be an accountant but she can't be a lady. No lady would allow her name to be connected with burlesque . . . least of all to promote such filth.

Mrs. P. M.
Grove City, Ohio

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

A Hope We Can Cope

To The Spectator:

Your front page article, "The Quiet Turmoil," (Feb. 10 Spectator) is certainly a much needed one and very well written.

Only an educated, well-informed public can begin to solve the behavior problem in their schools. If only well-balanced, self-disciplined teachers were in the profession instead of being the ones to leave it . . . and if parents were better disciplined adults . . . then our children would have firm guidance and good examples in learning behavior limitations.

This is part of a larger social problem. This "accent on youth" and dominance of children in such affairs as how a large part of family income should be spent . . . these kinds of things reflect an immature adult society.

Could this be fear of publicity? We don't want to face the fact that we can't cope with our kids because we can't cope with ourselves?

An Ex-Teacher
Columbus, Ohio

'Not Hear,' He Says

To The Spectator:

You have, in your manner of writing, done a disservice to the hard of hearing as well as reputable hearing aid offices in our Columbus area ("Columbus in Crisis," Feb. 17 Spectator).

I have no doubt that practices such as you have noted are carried on in a number of areas . . . though I doubt that Columbus has been subjected to these abuses.

You must certainly realize upon reading your own article that it reads like a blanket indictment of all dealers in hearing aids, since you mention no names and offer no evidence whatsoever of these goings on.

Joseph L. Goodof
Radiocar Hearing Aids
85 E. Gay-st
Columbus, Ohio

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: Marquis Childs



CHILDS

WASHINGTON—Generals and admirals thinking in conventional terms of America's past wars have failed to grasp the meaning of limited warfare that would stop short of committing large masses of land troops in Asia. That is the conclusion drawn from the fact that the principal analyst-philosopher of the limited or littoral (coastal region) strategy has never had a serious hearing from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He is Rear Admiral (Ret.) John D. Hayes, who in 1954 wrote an analysis of peripheral strategy, littoral tactics and limited war. This is an exposition of the kind of proposal made by Lt. Gen. James Gavin for limiting the war in Viet Nam to a series of coastal enclaves. Gavin testified before the Fulbright committee on how his theory could be applied.

Hayes would use ground troops to hold specific areas backed up by the full might of America's sea and air power. Updating his concept of littoral tactics, which he believes will eventually be adopted in Viet Nam, Hayes a year ago quoted from his original thesis in the conviction that its validity cannot be challenged.

"To effect a sound integrated strategy there must be a system of tactics which will fully employ all military specialties. Such a system of tactics for peripheral strategy is one that uses the littoral of the world as the new borders of the United States. The littoral becomes the line from which operations are projected in offense, the line on which defense is conducted."

Failure to understand the potential of the littoral strategy has proved very costly since World War II, Hayes believes. He cites China and Korea as tragic examples of what this failure has meant.

In discussing his littoral strategy Admiral Hayes points to what he believes was a fundamental misconception about China. While on a small-scale map it does appear to be a continental state like Russia, its history for more than a century proves that its great rivers and long coastline are the focus of its power. The coasts of China and Southeast Asia, Hayes observes, are directly exposed to the forces of sea power as continental Russia is not.

Influenced, Hayes believes, by our fixation on Europe we withdrew Marines from North China and two Army divisions from Korea. The last place the Chinese Nationalists abandoned was Hainan, the large island on the South China coast that forms the Gulf of Tonkin. "Almost immediately it was discovered that such a strategy deprived us of all freedom of action, both military and political. Within a year we were back in Asia but with only a foothold on the peninsula of Korea, and at what a bloody cost."

As the Fulbright hearings continue and the escalation of the Vietnamese war raises in acute form the threat of Chinese participation, the question of strategy and a limited war will be more and more to the front. The next step, according to private word from official sources, is to be the mining of Haiphong harbor in order to shut off the flow of supplies to North Viet Nam.

That could bring a showdown not only with China but with the Soviet Union as well. It is the strategy of those who believe "victory" in South Viet Nam can come in the pattern of the past.

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VIVECA LINDFORS

Viveca Lindfors To Guest With Otterbein Cast

The Otterbein College Theatre announced today that lovely Swedish actress Viveca Lindfors has been secured as guest artist for this season's professional guest star production. Viveca will be the fifth professional guest artist to appear with the Otterbein College Theatre in as many years when she arrives to play the title role in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," Mar. 3-4-5 on the campus in Westerville.

Recent winner of the best actress award at the Berlin Film Festival for the motion picture, "No Exit," Viveca Lindfors has also received the special award at the Venice Film Festival for the two films, "Wedding and Babies," and "The Damned."

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week



In trying to catch all of the entertainment in town, I cover several different types of shows and acts, from the proverbial soup to nuts. Now I would like to tell you about one of the most popular emporiums in town that serves everything from soup to nuts, with a menu containing delectable side dishes of belly dancers and European singers, and for dessert, a swinging dixieland band. Mr. Broad and High himself, Benny Klein, presents the finest, most exciting entertainment in Columbus. Known as "Uncle Benny," by most of his friends, Benny strives to please by serving the very best in food and amusement. Currently appearing at Benny Klein's is Princess Dalealah, an abdominal dancer from Lebanon and Segrid, a continental vocalist from Germany. Dalealah brings to the stage the true ethnic dance of the Middle East. Dressed in colorful, authentic costumes, this cute import presents an interesting act.

Fresh from another part of the world, Segrid adds European flavor to the entertainment at B.K's. Singing in French, German and English, the fraulein has personality and beauty to match her vocal abilities. Backing up the acts and providing the musical portion of the fare, Joe Dunlap and his Dixiecats, has to rate as one of the finest, most solid musical aggregations in the country. With Middle-East dancing, continental singing, dixieland music and Uncle Benny, there is something for everyone. Stop in, you'll have a good time.

National TV Producer Believes In Luck

The other evening yours truly attended a banquet of the Columbus Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The Columbus Chapter, one of nine in the United States, votes each year for the "Emmy Awards." This award is given to various television shows, writers and producers. The Columbus Chapter contributes much to the community. Scholarships are given to outstanding college students in the field of television. Top professional men are brought to town to work with local TV people to help improve the quality of local programming.

One of the men in Columbus last week, and the feature speaker at the banquet, was John Gudel, the nation's leading television and radio producer. Gudel's three longest lived shows, Art Linkletter's "People Are Funny," (23 years) Linkletter's "House Party," (22 years) and Groucho's "You Bet Your Life," (17 years) have been simulcast via radio and television on a national basis.

During his 28 years as a producer, Gudel has recorded many firsts: singing commercials; summer reruns, and the first adult western, "Frontier Town." He has written for the movies and produced many well-known radio and TV shows.

Gudel believes the old axiom that no matter how much talent one has, it takes a lot of luck. A man loaded with talent, John Gudel is probably one of the funniest people to ever appear in town. He is a writer and producer, but this man is better than any night club comedian you've heard. Yet, with all his abilities, his successful career is based on being at the right place at the right time.

Symphony Preview

Another Columbus Symphony Preview will be given Wednesday, Mar. 2, at 10:30 a.m. at the Fashion. This is one of a series of public service lectures to heighten listener pleasure by increasing his knowledge of the music to be played at the next concert. Evan Whallon will be the feature speaker. There is a 50 cent donation asked.

Salute To TV-4

TV-4's "Dance-O-Rama" colorcast, for the young-at-heart, viewed Saturdays at 11 a.m. and hosted by Jerry Rasor, has been named the top TV bandstand show by Billboard Magazine. "Dance-O-Rama" won first place in competition with all other bandstand programs, including local and network productions seen in this area in a response-rating poll. Produced by Dick Murgatroyd, "Dance-O-Rama" features one of the "Top Ten" recordings across the nation, dance contest, cheerleaders from various high schools and live performances by top recording groups and guest artists.



Meet Stuart

This is Stuart, hero of the forthcoming "NBC Children's Theatre" production of "Stuart Little," based on E. B. White's book about a mouse born into a New York City family. Stuart, shown here riding on a see-saw in Central Park, is played by a stuffed animal though his parents and brother are portrayed by real people. The story, with Johnny Carson as off-camera narrator, will be presented as a one-hour color TV special on the NBC Television Network Sunday, Mar. 6, on TV-4.

Nagler Paintings On Display

An exhibit, "Thirty Years of Religious Painting by Fred Nagler," long recognized as America's foremost religious painter, is on view at North Broadway Methodist Church through Sunday, Mar. 6. On loan from the Midtown Galleries in New York City, the show consists of 34 works done in woodcut, water color and oil painting.

The public is cordially invited to see the showing in the church's large dining rooms from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Groups desiring to make special arrangements for morning or evening visits should call the church office, AM. 8-3625.

At The Theaters

HUNT'S CINESTAGE — "THE LOVED ONE."

CINEMA-EAST — "DO NOT DISTURB."

GRAND CINERAMA — "BATTLE OF THE BULGE."

RKO PALACE — "OUR MAN FLINT."

The Community Stage

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

Delicate and tender defines "The Glass Menagerie" as done by Gallery Players. Tennessee Williams' fragile play is treated by director Harold Eisenstein with immense understanding of human qualities. Edye Mendelson's stirring portrayal of the mother is beautiful. Philip Wilson gives an excellent performance as the devoted brother. Bob Connors and Lillian Hubert give able performances in their respective roles as the gentleman and the daughter. This play can be seen through Sunday at the Jewish Center. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

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Two stars move quickly and brightly across the Little Theatre Off Broadway's performance of "Never Too Late." Complementing each other, Jim Hodges and Johnny Dollar capture every situation with deft humor. This cleverly written comedy is directed by Dick Grace. If one makes it through long scene changes a good play is enjoyed. Shows are this Friday and Saturday at Brookpark Junior High School in Grove City, 8:30 p.m.

Adds Entertainers

The Bowery is adding more, exciting talent. Besides the popular Geoff Tyus Trio, appearing nightly will be the Ravens and several Go-Go Girls direct from New York. Sunday you can still eat all the spaghetti you want and listen to the music of Harry Epp's Muskrat Ramblers.

OSU Students Want Old Books

The Student Education Association of Ohio State University is collecting textbooks to send to students in a remote section of the Philippine Islands starting this week.

The group has put receptacles around the campus and is asking students to donate their used texts rather than selling or keeping them. The main push for the drive will come at the break between quarters. The books will form a reference library for students at Urdaneta, Luzon.

The dearest hope of the parent for his child is that he become all that he is capable of being. This is precisely the goal of school and college and exactly what city, state and nation strive for.—Morris Meister.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Feb. 24

8:30 p.m. — The Monte Carlo National Orchestra — Michel Block, piano soloist. Paul Paray conducting. Veterans' Memorial.

Friday, Feb. 25

8:15 p.m. — Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will lecture. Pulitzer prize winning historian and special advisor to two presidents. Grey Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Saturday, Feb. 26

8:30 p.m. — Concert. Columbus Symphony and Ohio State University Chorus performing Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony." Mershon Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 27

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features are "Wisconsin Dells Vacationland" and "Mars and Beyond."

2 p.m. — Movie. "No Time for Ugliness." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Features are "Northwest Empire" and "Newfoundland Sea Birds."

5 p.m. — Choral Concert. Glee Club of St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., and Concert Choir of College of St. Mary of the Springs. Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

Monday, Feb. 28

8 p.m. — Lecture. Dr. Malcolm Gardner: "Should a Psychotherapist Condone the Immoral Behavior of a Patient?" Newman Hall.

8:15 p.m. — Student recital by clarinetist Margaret Wenzel. Toledo Room, Capital University.

8:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. Michigan State. St. John Arena.

Tuesday, Mar. 1

8 p.m. — Matthew Baigell will lecture on "Contemporary Trends of Art." Jewish Center.

8:15 p.m. — Student recital by clarinetist Karen Boettcher. Toledo Room, Capital University.

Wednesday, Mar. 2

8 p.m. — Gallery Talk by Edmund Kiehn. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

8 p.m.—University Dance Group Concert. Mershon Auditorium. (Also Mar. 3).

8:15 p.m. — Play. "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Cowan Hall, Otterbein. (Through Mar. 5).

Radio-TV

Feb. 24, 7 p.m. — America. A look at Michigan's number one tourist attraction, Greenfield Village, near Detroit. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. — "Batman Stands Pat." Mad Hatter prepares for Batman's discomfort. WTVN-TV 6.

Feb. 24, 10 p.m. — The Dean Martin Show. Guests include Don Adams, Eddie Fisher, Kate Smith, Rich Little and the Piero Brothers. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 25, 2:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Guests include Juliet Prowse, George Maharis, Barbara McNair, Bob Melvin, Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 25, 10 p.m. — "16 in Webster Groves." CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt explores the aims, ambitions and lives of teenagers in Webster Groves, Missouri. With the aid of a team of sociologists from the University of Illinois, Kuralt comes up with some surprising answers to how these teenagers live and think. WBNS-TV 10.

Feb. 26, 7 a.m. — "The Dropout." A portrayal of the personal, social, economic and educational problems for society and the youth who leave high school before graduation. Presented by the Ohio Youth Commission. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 26, 2:30 p.m. — ABC Wide World of Sports. Program devoted itself to the New York Athletic Club Indoor Track Meet. WTVN-TV 6.

Feb. 26, 3 p.m. — CBS Golf Classic. Bo Wininger and Tommy Bolt meet Johnny Pott and Mason Rudolph in a first-round match. WBNS-TV 10.

Feb. 26, 4 p.m. — Big Ten Basketball. Illinois at Minnesota. WTVN-TV 6.

Feb. 26, 4:30 p.m. — The Twentieth Century — "Moscow University." CBS News Correspondent Hughes Rudd discusses the differences in methods and philosophies between the American system of higher education and the Russians', focusing his inquiries on Moscow University. WBNS-TV-10.

Feb. 26, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Liberace hosts. WTVN-TV 6.

Feb. 27, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WBFD-FM 97.9.

Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. — The Young Men of Great Britain. Host David M. Oshinne of the London Bureau for the Baltimore Sun tries to get light shed on the Beatles and rock 'n roll groups whose style of dress and appearance has set the trend for youngsters in other Western countries. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. Michigan State. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. Wisconsin. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 1, 7 p.m. — What's New. Host Muri Deusing takes the viewer on a ride in the Everglades. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 1, 8 p.m. — USA: Arts and the University. The dramatic new building of Yale University School of Art is visited. The professors and the students discuss "The Art Student: New Man on Campus." WOSU-TV 34.

Exhibitions

Feb. 1-28 — Physical Therapy career exhibit. Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st.

Jan. 1-Feb. 15—Paintings by Robert King. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Jan. 24-Feb. 18 — Citywide Eighth and Ninth Grade Student Art Exhibit, Columbus Board of Education.

Feb. 1-26 — Paintings by Nanette Laprirow. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 3-28 — Baziotes Memorial Collection from the Guggenheim. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 21 - Feb. 25 — Sculpture by R. Hunt. OSU School of Art Gallery.

Feb. 1-28 — Weaving by Clara Creager. Otterbein College.

Feb. 1-28 — Ceramics by Louis Raynor. Otterbein College.

Feb. 1-28 — Photography by Douglas Stewart. Otterbein College.

Feb. 6-28—Columbus Art League Exhibit of drawing and sculpture. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.

Feb. 15 - Mar. 30 — Art Exhibit of staff members and families. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Mar. 1-27 — Paintings by Edward Hewitt. Bryson Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Central Ohio Watercolor Society Exhibit. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Arts and crafts by library staff. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 9 - Apr. 6 — 19th Century English Delft. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Feb. 28 - Mar. 18 — Faculty Exhibition. Ohio State University. School of Art Gallery.

Mar. 2-31 — Wittenberg University Crafts Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

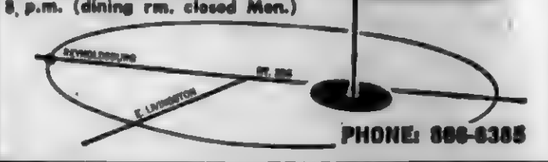
Mar. 2-31 — Ohio State University Arts School Faculty. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-31 — Antioch College Student Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

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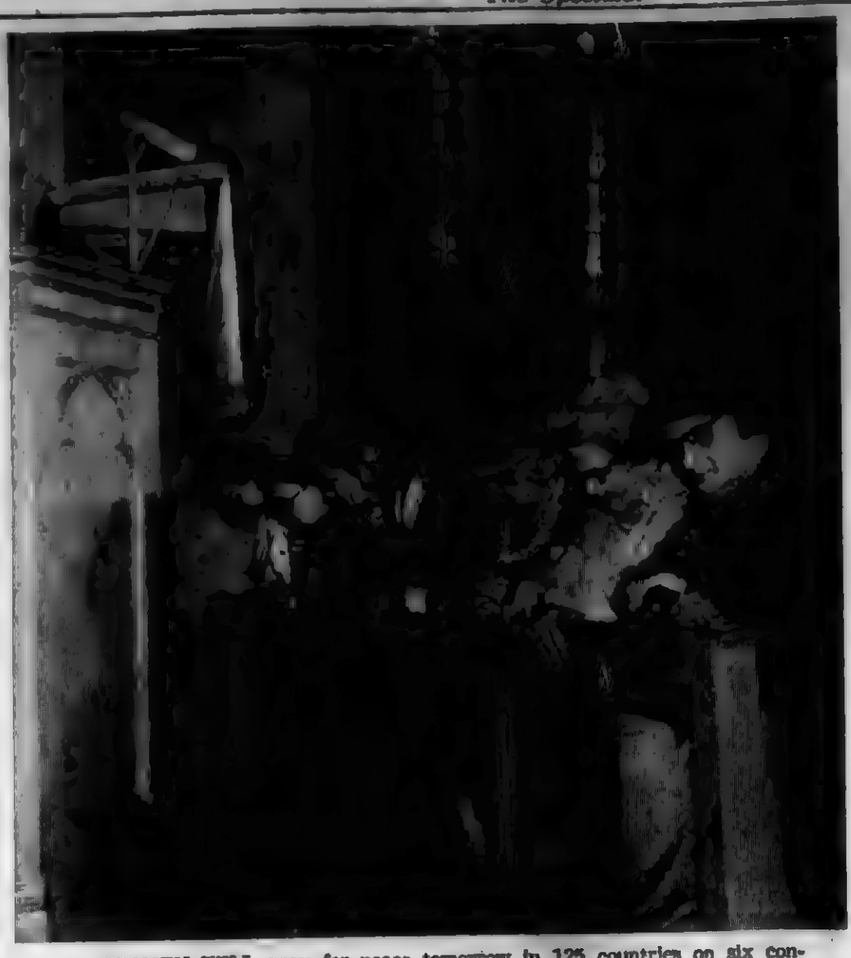
Announce Grand Opening Winners

Mrs. K. Rodger, 3581 Balfan Ave. was the winner of the Wiglet given by Manno Beauty Salon, 823 Beechwood Rd. A Permanent was won by Kathy Wells, 2944 E. Livingston, and Martha O'Connor, 4467 Broadhurst, was awarded the Shaping, shampoo and Styling.

First prize winner of the Floor Planter given by Peg's Flowers, 825 Beechwood is Dennis Sagan, 48 Fairway Blvd. Other winners from Peg's are Joan Gardner, 874 Timberman Rd., dish garden; Sharon Bousman, 3868 Etna, certificate for center piece and Ann Erwin, 1543 Piye Place, permanent flower arrangement.

Mary Cencl, 2858 Fair Ave. won the Tester's Ham given by Marina Pizza, 827 Beechwood. Certificates for Pizzas were awarded to Emily Turner, 957 Beechwood Rd and Jack Masters, 95 Sheppard, Gahanna.

The awards were made at the conclusion of the comined Grand Opening Week by the three business places located in the new building just north of E. Main St., at 823-825 and 827 Beechwood Rd. —Adv.



WOMEN WILL pray for peace tomorrow in 125 countries on six continents. Columbus and Franklin County churchwomen are no exception. Large turnouts are expected at churches throughout the area where special services are to be held.

AREA WOMEN TO ATTEND

World Day Of Prayer

Tomorrow, Feb. 25, marks the 80th observance of the World Day of Prayer sponsored in the U.S. by the United Church Women. Columbus and Franklin County churches will join Christians in 125 countries on six continents in earnest prayer for each other and for the whole world that righteousness and peace and love may prevail.

This year's theme, "Ye Are My Witnesses," stresses the importance of the laity witnessing by action in the life of the world. The service was prepared by church women in Scotland and is used in all parts of the globe.

Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st-st, at 1 p.m. Participating are: Mrs. B. A. Craffett, Second Baptist; Mrs. J. F. Lagasse, First English Lutheran; Mrs. Grace Peoples, Christ Memorial Baptist; Mrs. E. E. Barringer, First Methodist; Mrs. Lavina Moss, Woodland Avenue Christian; David Hines, Shiloh Baptist; Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell and Mrs. Buncie Jones of the host church. Mrs. Roy Garland, 955 19th-av is area chairman.

First Baptist Church, 583 E. Broad-st, at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. William J. Montgomery, host minister, will bring the message; Mrs. Brigadier A. Avery, Salvation Army, offering projects; Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, soloist; Mrs. Cortland Roth, organist; Donald Taylor, music director, all of the host church.

Readers are: Mrs. Hazel C. Colliflower, Neil Avenue Methodist; Mrs. Hazel Bailey, Mrs. Mary Jane Davis, Broad Street Methodist; Mrs. W. Curtis Steinmetz, Livingston Avenue Methodist; Mrs. James Gaupp, Central Presbyterian; Mrs. Iverson Childs, Gay Street Baptist; Mrs. Susie L. Hywarden, Bethel AME; Miss Edna Weitzel, St. Johns United Church of Christ; Mrs. Norman Smith, St. Paul's AME; Mrs. George Christ, Greek Orthodox. Mrs. George W. Hooker is chairman for this area.

St. Albans Episcopal Church, 333 S. Drexel-av, 1:30 p.m. Participating are: Mrs. Charles Lang and Mrs. Floyd Heil, Christ Lutheran; Mrs. Lee Dauer, Brookwood Presbyterian; Mrs. L. W. Jackson, Good Shepherd Lutheran; Mrs. James C. Lewis, Bexley Methodist; Mrs. Robert Livingston and the Rev. Robert Lake of the host church. Mrs. Charles Bowen, 2560 Brentwood-rd, is the area chairman.

Shepherd Methodist Church at 2260 E. Fifth-av, 1:30 p.m. Taking part are; Mrs. Carl Wallace, Mrs. William Ballinger, St. Paul Methodist; Mrs. Paul D. Keller, East Columbus Christian; Mrs. A. E. Gifford, Village Park Methodist, and Mrs. Wendell J. Canter, host church, who is area chairman.

Other churches helping in this observance are: Mt. Olivet Baptist, Gallilee Baptist, Jerusalem Baptist, Second Community Christian, and St. Luke Methodist.

Christian Church, 3330 Livingston-av, at 1:30 p.m. Participating are: Mrs. Robert S. Ginn, Livingston Avenue Baptist; Mrs. Richard Heintz, Scottwood Community; Mrs. B. J. McGory, Grace United Church in Christ; Mrs. Jack Pruden, Faith Lutheran; Mrs. W. A. McKee, Redeemer Lutheran; Mrs. Earl Rader, Reformation Lutheran; Mrs. James Stone, Eastview Methodist. Mrs. Kenneth Dean of the host church is organist and choir director.

A baby sitting service is provided.

Mrs. Henry Kollmer, 2736 Columbus-av, is area chairman.

Messiah Lutheran Church, 1250 S. Waggoner, is host S. Waggoner, is the host church in the Reynoldsburg area. The service is at 1 p.m. Pastor Donald Fritz, host church, will bring the meditation; Mrs. Ronald Morrison, soloist. Other churches participating are: Parkview Presbyterian, Reynoldsburg Methodist, Eastminster Presbyterian, Brice Methodist, Reynoldsburg Baptist.

Babysitting services will be provided.

Mrs. Judson Althaus, 6566 Retton-rd, is area chairman.

CHAMPAGNE, CHAPEAU EVENT PRECEDES SPRING

Columbus' Spring Spectacular — the champagne chapeau luncheon staged annually by the Soroptimists—is slated Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Athletic Club.

Champagne, at noon, will be followed by luncheon at 12:30.

Wig styro-foam heads, gay with veiling and chiffon scarfs, and hat boxes decorated with flowers and netting on the tables, will set the decor theme.

Chapeau creations designed by Mrs. Dorothy Hutton, 2652 N. High-st, will be modeled, and Mrs. Raymond Bethel will be fashion coordinator.

Proceeds finance Soroptimists' Junior Achievement scholarship and local civic projects.

The 1965 scholarship was awarded to Miss Sharon Lewis, now attending Ohio State University, and reading equipment was purchased for Glenwood School and a contribution made to Grant Hospital Foundation.

Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt is president and Mrs. George Petrie, general chairman.

Committee chairmen are, Mrs. Eleanor Pierce Ivanoff, Miss Opal Atkeson, Dr. Mary Williams; Mrs. Myrna Slupe, Mrs. Carmen Hunt, Miss Lois Booker, Miss Doris Wright, Mrs. Faith Stoughton, Mrs. Frances Williams and Mrs. Freda Frazier.

WOMEN INVITED

An invitation is extended to all Reynoldsburg women to join the local Republican Women's Club. Any woman is eligible if intending generally to support the candidates and principles of the Republican Party.

Anyone interested contact Mrs. Meier Christiansen, 866,-5851, membership chairman.

The group will meet Thursday, Mar. 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Crumley, 1708 Lucks-rd.

Carnival Is Mar. 1

"Come to the Fair" is the theme of the Carnival and meeting of the Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women Tuesday, Mar. 1, at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center. Amusement booths, luncheon booth, and information booths staffed by the chairman of each council service and her committee are planned. Free booklets, prizes, and baby-sitting is promised by program chairman, Mrs. Jules Vogel, so bring the children along.

A color-slide feature will be narrated by Mrs. Arthur Hersch. Script is by Mrs. Joseph Horchow.

Fair committee includes Mrs. Howard Schoenbaum, hospitality; Mrs. Allan Schultz, registration; Mrs. Mark Feinknopf, Jr., Mrs. B. J. Brief, Mrs. Sigmund Munster, Mrs. Louis Klein, and Mrs. Hugh Flomenhoft, art and decorating; Mrs. Stephen Rubin, projection; Mrs. Bernard Yenkin is services vice-president and Mrs. Blair Ruben, president. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. M. J. Papurt.

MEETS SATURDAY

Leawood Garden Club annual luncheon meeting is Saturday, Feb. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, 4801 E. Broad-st. Chairman is Mrs. Robert E. Finckel, Jr. Members are invited to bring guests.

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Even we don't get tributes like that every day so we hope you will forgive us for bragging a little. It's a fact, too! We are interested in all our patrons. There are no "small potatoes" in our salon.

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FATAL FADS

Fads are fun but they can be fatal if they look funny on you. A woman's first duty is to understand what comprises her own personal chic. Our salon staff never sets startling styles above individuality.

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Out Of The Frying Pan

By The Spectator's
TOM SESLAR

Louis Sanford sits in his office in Franklin County and he worries because he believes that Central Ohio is not yet adequately prepared to cope with such disasters as fires, floods, plane crashes or a nuclear attack.

He is not a pessimist. But, as chief of the Sharon Township Fire Department and president of The Central Ohio Fire Chiefs Association (COFCA), worrying is part of his job. And, Louis Sanford cites figures and incidents that prove that he has good reason to worry.

The rapidly increasing size and complexity of the nation's metropolitan areas increase the chances of cities becoming victims of major disasters . . . trouble they cannot handle with existing fire and police protection.

Statistics concerning life and property loss caused by disasters are skyrocketing. Primarily, Sanford believes, because most large urban areas do not have an efficient disaster plan.

COFCA, under Sanford's leadership, is taking major action to make Central Ohio a leader in solving the problem.

That action falls under the heading of "The Red, White and Blue Plan" which is a new concept in disaster control.

All fire departments in six counties — and other strategic agencies in the counties — will subscribe to the plan. The counties are: Franklin, Delaware, Licking, Madison, Fairfield and Pickaway.

Sanford, 521 High-st, Worthington, outlined the plan:

• When a disaster strikes, the fire chief in charge of the area will automatically become the commander of the "Red, White and Blue" operation. He immediately will summon help from other departments on a scale proportionate to the seriousness of the disaster.

• The scene of the disaster will be called the "red zone." A coordinator working with the fire chief will designate two other zones — the white and the blue. The blue zone, located near the fringe of the red zone, will be a center for coordinating communications, first aid and incoming vehicles. The man in charge of communications will notify area hospitals to prepare for incoming disaster victims. Dispersal of injured persons to the hospitals will be controlled in the white zone.

• City police, county police, the Ohio Highway Patrol and Civil Defense will help to coordinate the various activities and to keep all unauthorized persons out of the area.

"No matter how small a community is, it conceivably could have as many as 1,000 men and 100 pieces of disaster equipment on the scene within minutes," Sanford said.

He added that no community will be drained of adequate protection by the disaster operation because so many departments will participate in the plan.

BARNETT
Recreation Center

Teen News

The Teen Club at Barnett Recreation Center celebrated Valentine's Day by sponsoring a sweetheart dance. Margaret Carter and Mark Shore were crowned king and queen of the dance. Future plans of the club are a sock hop in March and a talent show in April. The Johnson Park Junior High School Dance Band provided the music.

Brotherhood Rally

Thursday, Feb. 24, from 6:30-10 p.m., Barnett Center will host the Columbus Recreation Department's annual brotherhood rally. Ten representatives from each of the city's centers will participate and take part in eight discussion groups. Speakers from the community will talk to the teens on brotherhood in general and brotherhood in athletics. "The Gears," a teen band from the area, will provide the music. Members of the band are Bob Alwood, Wes Richards, Jerry Harrison and Tom Rodoski.

Barnett's intermediate girls' basketball team participated in the recreation department's tourament held at Sunshine Center, Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m.

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Sunday services at First and Livingston Methodist Churches feature: Church School at 9:15 a.m.; 10:45 a.m. worship service, Communion service with meditation by Dr. F. Bringle McIntosh. A Singspiration led by Steve Geyer is at 6 p.m. The Rev. Howard Buckley, pastor, Westgate Evangelical United Brethren Church, is speaker at 7 p.m.



CLUB SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

FREEDOM AUTHORS are these students from Whitehall-Yearling High School who submitted essays on "My Heritage Of Freedom." The contest, sponsored by the Whitehall Kiwanis Club, was opened to students from the ninth to 12th grades. Winning entries were announced at the school assembly Tuesday, George Washington's birthday. First prize winner, Rob Mitchell received a $50 savings bond. Second and third prize winners were Andra Watson and Terry Heitte. They each received $25 savings bonds. From left: Sharon Sims, Becky Orr, Sue Mackey, Larry Knoll, Rob Mitchell, Gail Packard, Gail Groves and Andra Watson.



WHITEHALL DECA WINS TOP AWARDS

TOP WINNERS in the sixth district DECA contests which were held recently at Brookhaven High School are these students from Whitehall-Yearling High School. Club coordinators for DECA I and DECA II are Mr. William Ruth and Floyd Sayre. From left are Steve Comeaux, Jim Stacy, John Keenz, Terri Hardin, Vicki Chvatal, Don Thompson, Mike Schieppi and Mark Lee.

Schedule Meet

The monthly meeting of the Capital University Alumnae Chapter of Columbus will be held Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. at Upper Arlington Lutheran Church, 2300 Lytham-rd.

Chet Long, TV and radio personality, will speak

Capital University Alumnae in the Franklin County Area are invited to attend CUAC meetings.

DATE CHANGED

Capital University Concert Band performance will be held Sunday, Feb. 27, in Mees Hall at the University. Rather than at 8 p.m. as previously publicized, the concert will be held at 3 p.m. the same day.

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Judge Alan Schwarzwalder and Judge William Bryant attended.

For the 17th District of the State Senate, J. Michael Acton, Joseph Murphy and James Riggin were present.

Candidates for the House for the 60th District Martin Gold, William Grabiel, Bob Reed, Gene Shepard and Philip Zauderer also attended.

George Twyford and Robert Shamansky, who are seeking nominations for the 12th U.S. Congressional District came.

For Judge of Common Pleas Court John Dillenschneider and Paul L. Thompson also attended.

Robert L. Johnson who is seeking the County Commissioner nomination was present. Fred Wile sent a representative.

Mark McElroy sent a representative to speak for his nomination as attorney general.

Committeemen from the following Wards seeking nominations: 28th — George Hivik and Ed Hefferman; 34th — Dick Ramey; 35th — Richard Kelley and Don Elliott also were present.

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Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
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Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southwest Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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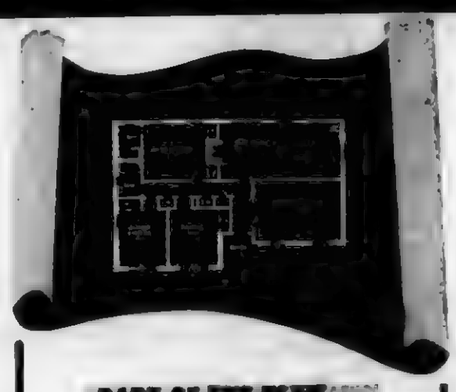
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Professional engineers, 17,000 strong—now observing engineering week in Columbus — are training their thoughts on new ways to bring industry into the city.

Engineering officials number 856 manufacturing plants in the city, with an average of 20 engineers each, and cite the city itself as a principal engineering employer with 50 in various departments.

Engineers' societies will devise ways in which their members can become public-relations minded in their dealings with engineers and industrialists in other cities, in order to attract them to Columbus.

The capital is called an "ideal environment" as an engineering, research and technical center:

• Big employers of engineers are already located here, such as North American Aviation, Western Electric, Ternstedt, Buckeye Steel Casting, Jeffrey Manufacturing, and Timken Roller Bearing.

• Ingredients are present for top research development, including Battelle Memorial Institute, Chemical Abstract Service, Ohio State University and Industrial Nucleonics.

• Also important are cultural factors — Columbus Symphony, Gallery of Fine Arts, Museum of Industry and Science, the city's colleges and university, and many other facilities.

The week-long engineering observance opened Monday with a display in city hall built by Western Electric Co. and Bell Laboratories.

On hand were Patrick Lyons, Western Electric's assistant works manager, and Howard Stemm, superintendent division of electricity, representing Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

Professional engineering societies actively engaged in the observance are, mechanical, electrical, civic, chemical and aeronautical organizations.

The societies participate in career day programs for 12 public high schools in Columbus, six parochial high schools, and a dozen more in the county.

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NEED A HEARING AID?

Here's How To Avoid Being 'Swindled'

In answer to readers' inquiries concerning last week's "Columbus In Crisis" story on hearing aid sales racketeering, The Spectator offers the following guide to anyone considering the purchase of a hearing aid:

1. Be sure you have a proper evaluation of your hearing loss. Talk it over with your doctor and family.

2. Check the yellow pages of your phone directory to see if the company from which you plan to purchase is established locally.

3. Check the price by comparing it with those of brand-name aids.

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Women Voters Speak Out For '1-Man, 1-Vote'

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus believes that the "one-man, one-vote" standard for apportionment of state legislatures should be maintained.

Members of the League of Women Voters throughout the United States have given intensive study to the issues involved in apportionment, and their nationwide consensus is in agreement with the position taken by the members of the Columbus League.

A statement of position on apportionment of state legislature was issued by the National Board of the League of Women Voters of the United States on Jan. 12, 1966.

Columbus league president, Mrs. Burton Schildhouse has written to Senators Lausche and Young and to Congressmen Devine and Sweeney, outlining the league position and asking them to join in opposition to any proposed constitutional amendment which would allow for consideration of factors other than population in apportionment of state legislatures.

Scientists Mark 100th Anniversary

Christian Scientists throughout the country begin today a year-long observance of their 100th anniversary, according to The Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church in Boston, Mass.

There are three Christian Science churches in Columbus along with the Upper Arlington Christian Science Society. The churches are located at 457 E. Broad-st (First Church), 871 N. Park-st (Second Church) and 3989 N. High-st (Third Church).

Major events of the observance include a worldwide public speaking tour by Erwin Canham, editor-in-chief of The Christian Science Monitor.

Canham will not appear in Columbus. However, Christian Scientists here may attend his talks in Cleveland (May 7) and Cincinnati (June 3).

The centennial stems from events in 1866 which marked the turning point in the life of Mary Baker Eddy and began her pioneering of a world religious movement.

PARTY PLANNED

The Blendon Grange will sponsor a euchre party Friday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av Westerville. The public is invited.

POSITION OPEN

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Defense Construction Supply Center announced that applications will be accepted until June 10, 1966, for the position of laborer paying $2.05 per hour. A written test will be given. Information and application forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, O., or at any post office.

PEOPLE

IN THE NEWS

Grodell Is 'Policeman Of Year'

Columbus Chief of Police George W. Scholer announced the selection of Patrolman Stanley Grodell for the award of Policeman of the Year. The award was presented by the Exchange Club of Columbus at their noon luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Neil House Hotel. Officer Grodell was selected from a list of 11 nominees submitted by their immediate superiors. The selection was based on the officers' performance of everyday duties during 1965. Officer Grodell is a 15-year veteran of the Division of Police. He resides with his wife, Mary, and their four children at 4471 Kenfield-rd.

Conservatives To Hear Milligan

Ohio Conservatives Inc. will hold its second public meeting Friday, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m. at the Southern Hotel. Fred J. Milligan, executive secretary of the Ohio Information Committee, will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Importance of Precinct Organization to Political Success." The meeting is open to the public.

Wants KKK Investigation

Otto Beatty, Jr., a recent graduate of OSU, College of Law, and a candidate for the House of Representatives from the 63rd District appeared before the Franklin County Voter Education League and called upon Attorney General William Saxbe to use his powers under the subversive activities section of the Ohio law to start an immediate investigation of the Ku Klux Klan in Ohio.

Legal Secretary For Year Sought

The Columbus Association of Legal Secretaries is now in the process of selecting the Legal Secretary of 1966. Candidates for the title are Mrs. Charlene Carroll of the office of Irving Gertner; Nancy Crown from the offices of Krumm, Schwenker & Fisher; Mrs. Charlene Hall of George, Greek, King & McMahon and Mrs. Melva Hatch of Gumble & Hofheimer. The presentation of the award will be made at the March 2, 6:30 p.m. meeting of CALS at the Desert Inn.

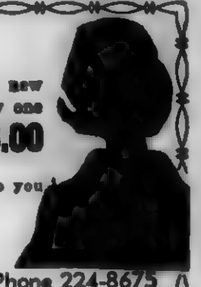
Local Men Get OCC Appointments

Two changes in the Ohio Chamber of Commerce executive staff have been announced by Herschel Atkinson, executive vice-president of the Ohio Chamber. James M. McCollum, 1825 Millwood-dr, has been named director of public relations, and David H. Durbin, 261 Northmoor-pl, has been appointed manager, news information.

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Ranch, 3 bedrms., din. rm., bsmt., range and oven
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On 100x150 ft. Appraised at $11,500.00

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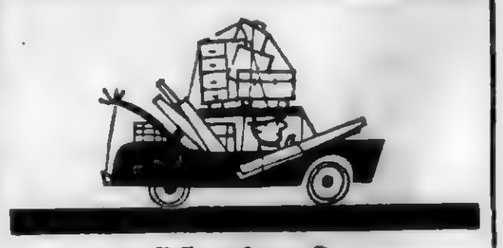
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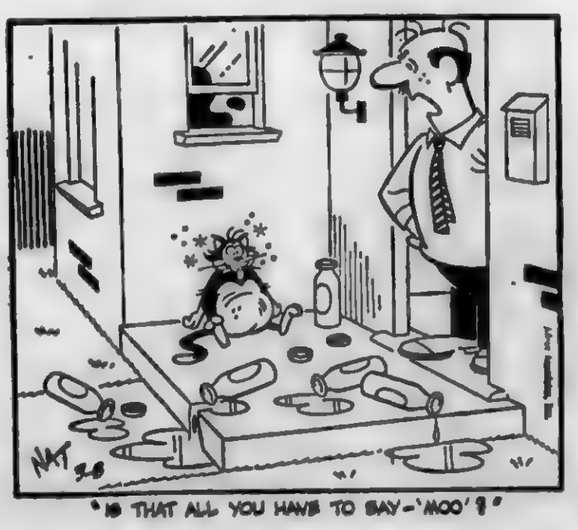
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BEASLEY MAN ATTENDS FORD CONFAB

SANFORD POTTER (right), parts manager for Beasley Ford Co., 761 W. Broad-st, discusses Ford Division parts marketing plans with Robert Koch, manager of the parts and service promotion and training department, during a recent meeting in Dearborn, Mich. Potter is one of 14 members of the division's National Parts Manager Advisory Committee.

Bill Swad Is State's Newest Factory Outlet

The newest direct factory dealership in the state is Bill Swad Chrysler Plymouth Co. at 465 S. Hamilton-rd.

Grand opening is Saturday, Feb. 26, at which time a live one and one half hour TV show will be presented to mark the occasion. The telecast will originate from the new showrooms.

Bill Swad's Rambler at 667 S. Hamilton-rd has been Ohio's leading Rambler outlet for the past two years.

In adding the Chrysler-Plymouth products, the firm is now able to supply a full line of American Motors products.

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Green Meadows Country Inn Has Many Features

The Green Meadows Country Inn offers many unusual features. Located on N. High-st, north of Worthington, the inn is close enough to be convenient and yet far enough to be exclusive.

In a separate building is the Management Training Center. It is designed for executive meetings, conferences and training sessions. This is the only motel or hotel educational facility in Central Ohio. It will accommodate 150 people and has all the latest electronic devices. There is an adjacent dormitory for housing.

Green Meadows has special banquet rooms for wedding receptions and private parties.

The inn has an olympic size swimming pool, well equipped playground, and one of the city's largest dining areas.

Green Meadows Inn is managed by Benito Tibaldi, a native of Switzerland. Educated at Lausanne, Switzerland, and working in hotels in Italy, Greece and Switzerland, Tibaldi came directly to Green Meadows from Europe.

LOEB TO SPEAK

Arthur W. Loeb, president Loeb Electric Company, Columbus, will speak on manufacturer and distributor cooperation at the Electrical Manufacturers Council of Ohio Thursday noon, Feb. 24, at the Olentangy Inn.



HUNTINGTON GETS UA AWARDS

HUNTINGTON National Bank vice-president L. V. Boxheimer (left) presents United Appeal Plaque Awards to branch associates (from left) R. E. Davis, (Grove City), Fred Gilbert (Westview) and S. E. Bowen (Eastmoor). The awards were presented for outstanding contributions made by these Huntington Bank offices in the recent United Appeal campaign.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Pension and annuity payments received by residents of Ohio during 1965 fall into three classes for federal income tax purposes: non-taxable, fully taxable, or partly taxable, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

Document No. 5018, which furnishes more detailed information, may be obtained from the local Internal Revenue Office.

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Income Tax Hints Given

The Internal Revenue Service released a few hints for those pondering over their income tax problems:

• When married persons file separate returns, both husband and wife must either itemize deductions or claim the same type standard deduction; a husband can not itemize while his wife takes the standard deduction.

• If a taxpayer is a homeowner paying interest and taxes, if he made unusually large contributions, paid large medical expenses or had a theft or other casualty loss, his tax will ordinarily be less if he itemizes deductions. However, if the total of his deductions is less than either the 10 percent standard or the minimum standard deduction, then it will probably be better to take the standard deduction.

• A partnership or sole proprietor doing business in Ohio and desiring to pay taxes as a corporation for the calendar year, must file a statement of election with the Director of Internal Revenue in the district where the principal place of business is located. The statement is due no later than Tuesday, Mar. 1.

Additional information on these subjects may be obtained from local Internal Revenue Offices.

New Winter Course Set

The Institute for Adult Catholic Studies for the winter semester will offer a course titled "The Second Vatican Council," from 8-10 p.m. Mondays of Lent Feb. 28-Apr. 4 at 12 different centers.

The Lenten education program is part of the diocesan observance of the jubilee proclaimed by Pope Paul VI which began Jan. 1 and continues through Pentecost, May 29.

The course consists of six lectures, followed by group discussion on "The Meaning of the Council," "The Church," "The Liturgy," "Ecumenism," "Revelation," and "Education."

Three centers are St. Charles College, Bishop Ready and Bishop Watterson High Schools. The others are Chillicothe, Coshocton, Lancaster, Marion, Mt. Vernon, Newark, New Philadelphia, Portsmouth and Zanesville.

Tuition is $2 per person, or $3, couple.

Westinghouse Hikes Its J. A. Contribution

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation has again increased its contribution to the Junior Achievement fund campaign now in progress.

James Bell, Westinghouse general manager, presented his company check to Leroy W. Belhorn, president of Junior Achievement of Columbus, at a meeting of the board of directors this week.

A team of Westinghouse executives working on the fund drive reported their solicitations 75 percent completed.

Clyde Covington Makes Viet Landing

Seaman Apprentice Clyde P. Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Covington of 2006 Maryland-av, participated in Operation "Double Eagle," the largest amphibious landing ever made in Viet Nam, while serving with this command.

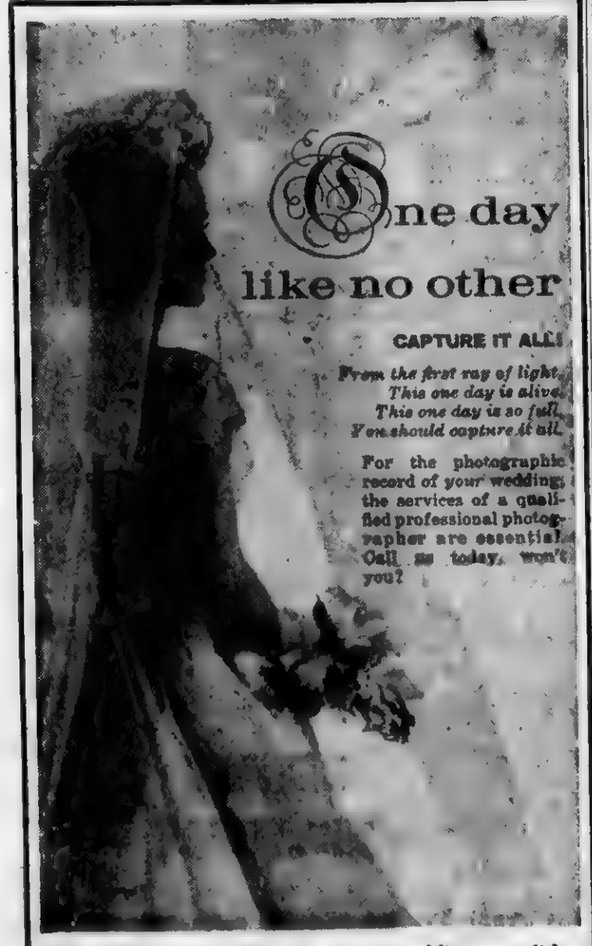
The assault landing of a large U. S. Marine force near Thach Tru, 30 miles south of Chu Lai, began when a 13-ship Naval Task Force steamed into the objective area in the predawn hours of Jan. 28.

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On behalf of Western Electric Columbus Works, it gives me great pleasure to join in honoring the more than 800,000 men and women of America who have chosen the profession of engineering as their career.

Engineering is a challenging job at the Columbus Works. The more than 600 Western Electric engineers and their colleagues of the Bell Telephone Laboratories are a powerful engineering team serving the nation and contributing to the growth and prosperity of Greater Columbus. Through research and development, they create improved telephone switching equipment for the expanding needs of America's communications system. In manufacturing, they must meet Bell System standards of high quality, low cost and compatibility with the existing complex network of telephone facilities.

On the occasion of National Engineers' Week, I salute the people of Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories and all engineers in America who make the profession "a creative resource for progress."

Sincerely,
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Society For Promotion Of Cruelty To Animals Has Local Chapter

SEVENTH IN A SERIES



A recent series of pictures in Life Magazine, "Concentration Camps for Dogs," powerfully dramatized a need for reform in all phases of animal experimentation.

Shown are dogs, cats, pigeons, skunks and raccoons, crowded into filthy crates too small to permit standing; heavily chained dogs too weak to crawl to the stale bread and frozen entrails that comprise the only food in sight. A humane society raid rescued 28 of the worst cases. Some 75 dogs remained.

This is a sample of what goes on in many such compounds all over the United States. What about greater Columbus? Quite possibly here, too, officials at the Franklin County Humane Society say.

To cash in on the need of experimental laboratories for almost 2,000,000 dogs a year, "dog dealers" buy dogs and other small animals wherever they can. These, most of them strayed or stolen pets, are eventually sold to laboratories where they often fare no better than they did with dealers.

"We have received a number of phone calls that tell of dog-napping," one Humane Society official said. "We have tried to track them down but have had no luck. But, at least, we keep our ear to the ground."

The Humane Society says that if it is going on in Columbus, she doesn't know where the dog-nappers sell their animals. She says she doesn't know where Ohio State University animal researchers get their animals but she doesn't think they buy them from peddlers.

An Ohio State professor confirmed this. He said that very little experimentation is done with smaller animals. Occasionally, experiments in germs are conducted on dogs but, he added, the university uses only dogs they raise themselves.

The Christian Science Monitor became quite vocal on the subject recently, a subject which they call "a national shame."

The Monitor asks, who is guilty? The thieves? The dealers? The laboratories that buy animals which are obviously lost or stolen pets? Wantonly cruel laboratory operators?

Of course.

But guilty also are people who avail themselves of benefits from medical research but close they eyes to its abuses and demand no reform; indifferent or reluctant legislators and executives; individuals who are too sensitive to read shocking exposes but too busy to write their legislators; individuals who are able to back their convictions with money and fail to do so.

What can Columbus residents do? There are already pending in Congress a number of bills that would do much toward correcting these abuses, notably the Poage Bill, H.R. 12488, and the Clark-Cleveland combination, S. 1071 and H.R. 5847.

Meanwhile, Franklin County workers will continue to keep a watchful eye on Columbus. The conscience of this city is demanding it.

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Volunteers Of America Here Hosting Meeting



Cmdr. Ray Tremont

The Volunteers of America Area Council meeting, the first in 20 years in Columbus, will be held Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1 and 2, at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. This meeting is composed of executive officers and assistants who manage posts throughout Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky (southern area) and Ohio, Indiana and Michigan (central area).

Delegates will arrive Saturday, Feb. 26. Sunday, Feb. 27, a memorial service will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., to which the public is invited. Monday, Feb. 28, Fred Morr will represent the governor's office and bring greetings to the group. A luncheon at the Columbus Post on W. Broad will be held for delegates and guests.

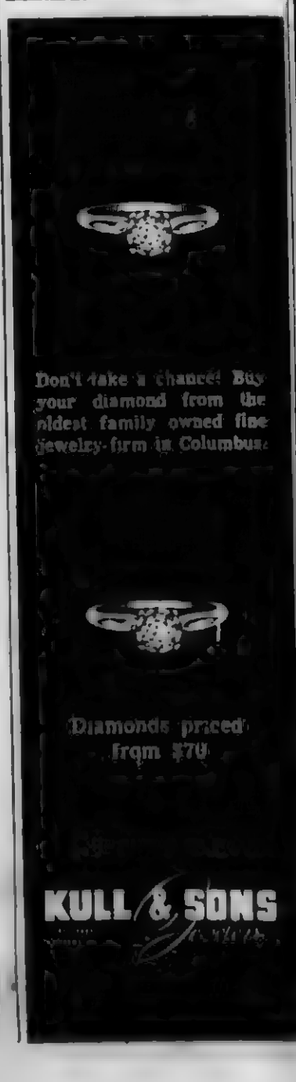
Tuesday, Mar. 1, Mayor Sensenbrenner will bring greetings from the city, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Robert Blees, minister of counseling, First Community Church, will speak on "Barriers to Communication." This meeting is open to the public.

At 7 p.m. the council banquet will be held with Cmdr. Ray C. Tremort, southern area commander, as emcee, and Dr. Floyd Faust, banquet speaker. Special music will be performed by Lella White, Mrs. Harold Lust and Marianne Sayre Weirick, with dinner music by Arthur Withrow, all of Columbus.

Purpose of this area council meeting is to bring legislation to the national conference which will be held in May.

Also attending the meeting will be central area commander, William T. Altman.

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Teenage Spenders Rely On Ads In Newspapers

A recent survey by the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald confirmed teen-age reliance on newspapers.

To the question, "What advertising source do you generally depend on for the things you buy?" 56 percent of the total quota sampling between the ages of 13 and 18 preferred newspapers. Newspapers rated 61 percent among girls, 51 percent among boys.

Magazines rated a total of 16 percent, television 14 percent and radio 9.5 percent.



STOPPING THE ACTION COLD . . .

ACADEMY'S WILLIAM Rosser worked hard at getting this one. "This player was one of the hardest working members of the Academy team," he says. "I tried to capture a sense of movement, strain and conflict." He did just that in this recent game against Dublin. In getting it, he used a Plux-X film, 1/1500, at f/5.6.

'Tree Of Knowledge' Grows In Schoolyard

By RITA CONARD
West High School

AWARD WINNER
1st Place: Editorial

Knowledge is knowing and being informed. "To acquire success, one must climb a ladder," folks say.

There are many types of trees, but for my illustration I have chosen an apple tree, since there are many hardy types in Ohio, thanks to Johnny Appleseed.

Of course, the one I am referring to happens to be imaginary, but I'm sure you won't mind. Let's say it is growing in our schoolyard.

The parents and teachers have given it good care to rid it of bad apples. Now it's up to us. Shall we just pick the apples that are easy to reach, or do our very best and get the better ones from the top? The picking isn't easy; the ladder often isn't steady.

Some of the rungs may be broken, but others have made it. With more education, we are prepared for a better job. Today it is a must.

Now let's plan our lives. Not everyone will be picking from the top, but let's go up as far as we can. Don't just sit on the ground waiting for the apples to fall.

Are we going to settle for applesauce (plain, boring job), when we could be having pie a la mode (college), apple fritters (satisfactory service to our country), or waldorf salad (own business)?

It may just be an apple tree, but to us it is the Tree of Knowledge.

(JUDGES' CRITIQUE: Selection of the editorial writing winner was, perhaps, most difficult. Miss Gilford, however, was selected because of the appropriateness of her article on the tree of knowledge to a high school audience. The reader interest, style, ingenuity, originality and enterprise are outstanding in this editorial and it would certainly be an asset to any high school newspaper in the country.)

Teenage Readership Is Higher Than Ever

Newspaper readership among 13 to 20-year-olds is surprisingly high, according to a recent survey by the Edmonton (Ga.) Journal. Taken in conjunction with a regular Starch Readership Study, it found that 83.5 percent of the 351 teenagers queried had read the survey issue of the newspaper.

Questions on other media revealed that 80.3 percent of the teens had watched television in the previous 24 hours; 87.2 percent had listened to the radio. Page one news and the editorial page ranked among the best read portions of the newspaper.

A similar survey taken last year by the Hagerstown (Md.) Herald-Mail found that 95.4 percent of the 10 to 15-year-olds regularly read one of the two Hagerstown newspapers. Among regular readers, page one readership scored 97.7 percent.

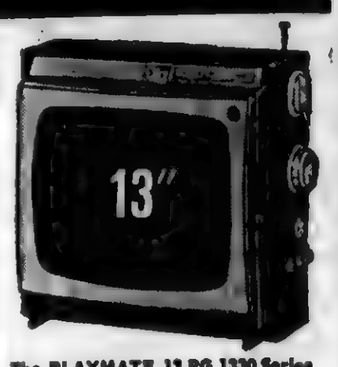
Every Teen Is Fighting For Goal

Every teenager has a goal he is fighting for. This goal is what makes him an individual — to go to college, to become a doctor, to become a loving wife and mother.

A great thing about teenagers is that they have the courage, fight and optimism to get to the top. — Nancy Hutchins, Upper Arlington High School.

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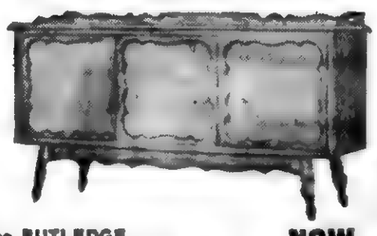
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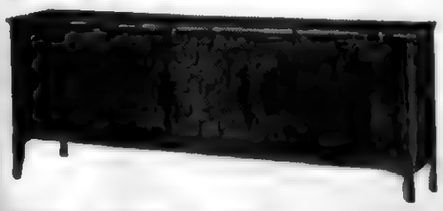
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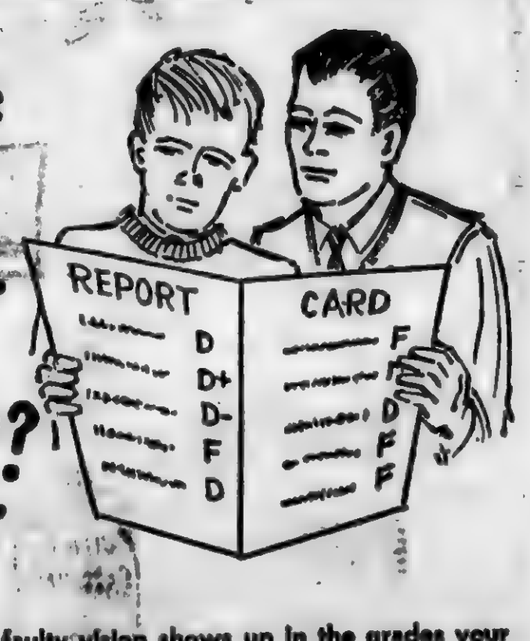


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SPECTATOR PUBLISHER Robert Burdock presents Bexley High's Mimi Deaton with a plaque recognizing her as the "High School Journalist of the Year" in the Franklin County area. Looking on at right is WLW-C's "Dance-O-Rama" host Jerry Razor. The presentation was made on Razor's show Saturday, Feb. 19.

Story Of Flippo Earns Bexley Girl Spectator Journalist Of Year Award

By MIMI DEATON
Bexley High School

(The Spectator's High School Journalist Of The Year)

Flippo the Clown makes 4:30 p.m. television a veritable children's hour — children of all ages, that is.

When Mike Neal (Bexley '61), who pulls the cords (vocal and otherwise) of Donny Duck, yells "One minute. Quiet!", Bob Marvin as Flippo strides into Studio A, starting an hour and a half of banter with the floor crew and jokes with the studio audience. There are also commercials and a movie, but the audience (including Bexley Dramatics Clubbers) is there primarily for fun and frolic with Flippo.

"Hello, there, group," he says in clipped baby-talk, sounding not unlike Yogi Bear. "This is the floor director. OK, Neal, direct the floor."

The program is unrehearsed. "Too mechanical," says Flippo. "My only preparation is taking treatments on weekends."

According to Flippo, his two-man, college student floor crew "does nothing but bother me."

However, Cleveland-born Bob Marvin is not bothered by, but rather enchanted with, the upwards of 100,000 letters he has received in the past 15 years from his viewers, who range in age from cradle to pension.

AWARD WINNER
Journalist Of Year

One child's admiring letter, received six years ago, contained money which Flippo would "please give to the Heart Fund." He did. Now, throughout central Ohio, children have neighborhood carnivals, lemonade stands, go caroling, etc., for the Heart Fund. Last year, through Flippo, the Heart Fund benefited by over $1,000, and he has received a five-year service medallion and plaque in appreciation from the Heart Association.

No Pagliacci, Marvin vens not for Shakespeare. But, like true clowns, his buffoonery cloaks a seriousness of purpose. "I try to emanate a philosophy of love, community service, and honesty on my show."

With the growing success of Flippo's Heart Fund, "Everyone had a fund but me. So we started a fund to send me to Florida."

Bexley's Bill Cohen (whom Marvin dubbed "the Mrs. Miller of the Flippo Show") and Mark Masser donated the lower half of a mannequin's leg to house the Florida Fund.

"Last time I looked," said Flippo, "there were beads, Confederate and Japanese money, nails, and hairpins. I'm afraid to count it — I'll have to weigh it!"

Starting at age six as a singer, Marvin has been performing "as long as somebody pays me." As a music major at Ohio State University in 1949, he worked with the Chuck Selby and Ziggy Coyle bands, playing the saxophone and singing, and was "discovered by WBNS."

It took time to work out the make-up and character of Flippo. Ethics dictate no costume copying. "If someone does try," Marvin said, "he can't go to Clown Heaven."

Flippo tells teens, "Be honest — in school — dating — everything. Don't go steady. Develop individuality rather than date constantly. Learn about loneliness now — then it will hurt less later."

Television life is not lonely. Pranks prevail. In these environs one must learn to laugh when his sandwich meat is replaced by rubber bands, his Volkswagen seats are turned fore to aft, or when an on-the-air Santa Claus gets a boot full of eggnog.

"Teen-agers are wonderful," said Flippo. "I love 'em." And why not? They've given him the highest rating in his time period.

"Love you. Don't fight. Bye-bye."

What Her Teacher Has To Say . . .

Sara M. Amos, Bexley High School journalism instructor and advisor to The Spectator's High School Journalist of the Year Mimi Deaton, had these words about her student:

As editor of the "Torch," she is doing an excellent job. A senior, she first took journalism courses as a sophomore and served on the "Torch" staff during her junior year.

She still found time to write the Bexley High news column, "The Lion's Road" for The Spectator.

Each year the "Torch" enters the writing competitions in the workshops conducted by the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools (JAOS) and the High School Press Club of Central Ohio.

At the JAOS workshop she won the Grand Trophy for her story on the press conference. Each school at the workshop sent one writer to the conference; she was, therefore, competing with fifty or more of the top high school journalists in the state.

Mimi also won the trophy for the on-the-spot writing contest at the meeting of the High School Press Club of Central Ohio. Here she competed with the best writers in the Central Ohio area.

Mimi is an excellent student in other subjects also. However, I feel that she has a talent for writing and hope that she will continue her studies in journalism.

Mimi Deaton Sweeps The Field

Mimi Deaton, a Bexley High School senior, has been named The Spectator's first "High School Journalist of the Year" in the Franklin County area.

She was chosen from approximately 50 entries in this first annual competition. Judges included Spectator Publisher Robert Burdock, Managing Editor John Auble, Jr., and News Editor James Bruney.

Mimi was working on her high school paper when she was notified of her honor. "I'm thrilled," she said. ". . . and very, very proud."

First place awards in writing and photo-journalism awards went to the following students:

EDITORIAL WRITING — Rita Conard of West High School.

HUMAN INTEREST — Jane Henry of Grandview Heights High School.

GENERAL NEWS — Lance Lisle of Bexley High School.

SPORTS WRITING — Kenneth Marshall of Whetstone High School.

PERSONALITY FEATURE — Margaret Hemphill of Linden-McKinley High School.

NEWS FEATURE — Lynne Tweed of Bishop Ready High School.

PHOTOGRAPHY — William Rosser of Columbus Academy High School.

All of the first place winners received a plaque and $10 cash award. Miss Deaton received a $200 check which is to be applied to a journalism scholarship at any accredited college or university in the country.

Honorable mentions include:

Rob Crane of Arlington High School, Shirley Acker of Arlington High School, Silvana Camboni of Whetstone High School, Christy Cahill of Bishop Ready High School and Debbie Clark of Arlington High School.

All winning entries are published in this special Spectator "Tales Out of Schools" section. First place award winners are appropriately marked and contain critiques from the judges so that the edition can serve as a guide to all high school journalists.

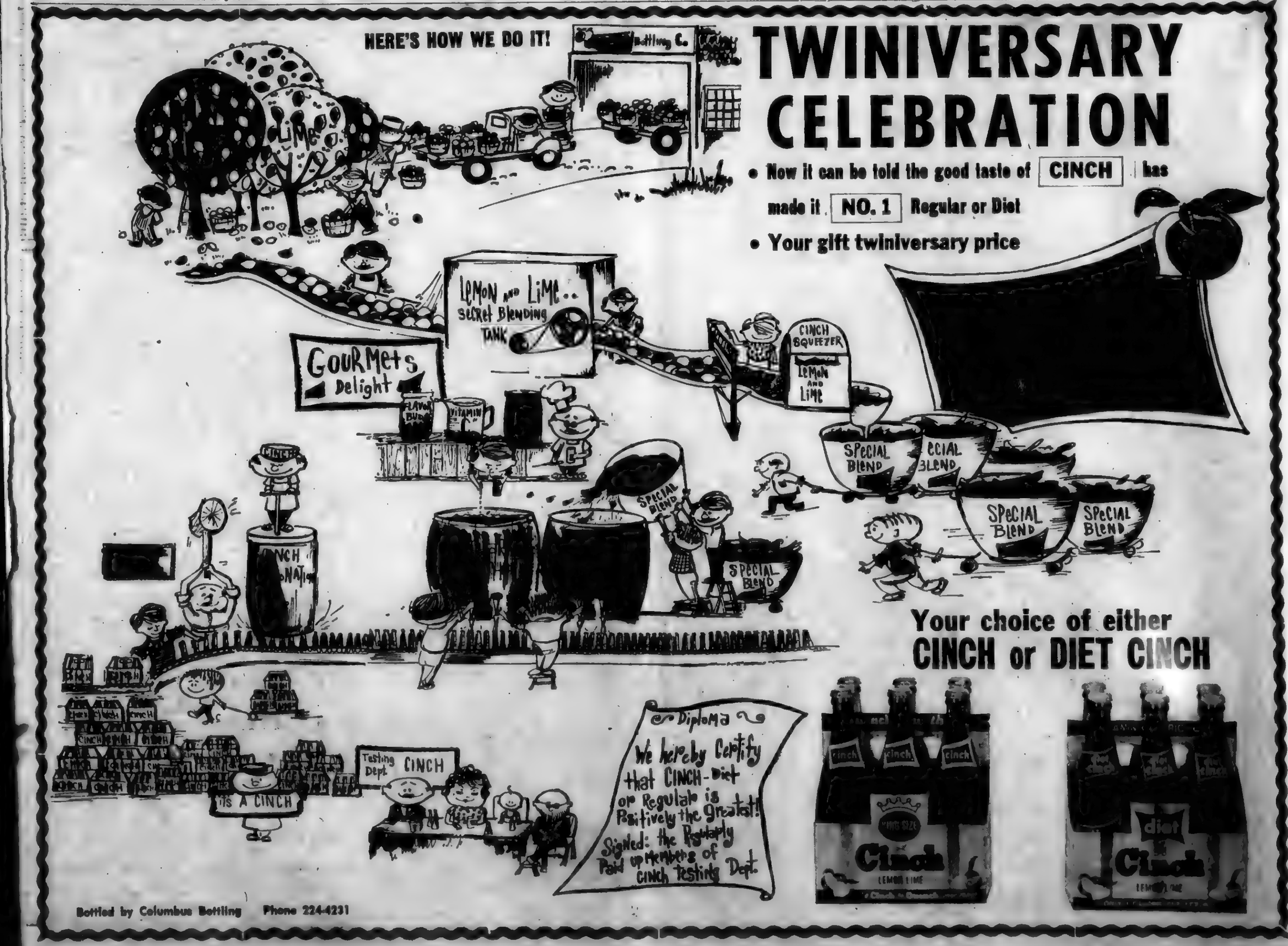
Miss Deaton was awarded a plaque for herself and one for her school Saturday morning on WLW-C's "Dance-O-Rama" program.

She is quite active in other school activities besides being editor of the Bexley High newspaper, "The Torch." She participates in Y-Teens, Dramatics Club, Future Teachers of America and French Club.

This year, her major academic subjects include English IV (World Literature), French III, American Civilization II and physics.

She ranks approximately 22nd in a class of 238 and has a cumulative average of about 3.6. Last semester, she earned a 3.75 average.

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AWARD WINNER
1st Place: Photography

The Spectator's First Place winner in the photography category takes a look here at a high school dance at Academy. William Rosser entered these three in the picture story category. As he put it, "I think that these three pictures depict the teenagers at dances such as this." Other photo work by Rosser appears throughout this edition.



Getting Hands Stamped At Dance — Tri-X, 1/5000 at f/5.6



This girl doesn't want to miss any of the action. Taken with Tri-X, 1/1500 at f/5.6



The Band — Taken with Tri-X, 1/1500 at f/5.6

Teen Journalists Ripe For Picking

The next time you sit behind a typewriter in your high school newsroom feeling like your're wasting your time, review this article reprinted from Publishers' Auxiliary (Jan. 15, 1966). It may give you a new outlook in this lucrative field which is lacking enough talented people . . .



ENTERPRISING youngsters like these are the raw material of tomorrow's weekly newsrooms.

Mr. Publisher: Don't turn your back on the 1966 class of journalism graduates. They are the disappearing kind. Before you can turn around again, half of them will have bypassed the job market; most of the other 50 percent will be employed elsewhere.

This forecast is made on the strength of 1964 and 1965 nationwide surveys by the Newspaper Fund. Both studies produced this disturbing fact: Every second journalism school graduate is not available for employment.

These non-workers are headed for graduate schools; they enter military service; they spend the summer after graduation in travel; many of the young women get married and remove themselves from the job market; or they have some other reason for not turning to you for a job.

But you will find among those who want jobs some who are interested in weekly newspapers. Weeklies attracted 96 men and women, about three percent of the 1965 class, or six percent of those who went to work. The preceding class sent 84 graduates to weekly newsrooms.

Daily newspapers do better, as expected — but not impressively. Seventeen percent of the 1965 class were snared by the dailies; this was a drop of two percent from the year before.

Statistically and actually, the market favors the job-hunter. In the weekly field there are 9,392 newspapers, more than at any other time in the past eight years. Invitations to partnerships and eventual ownership are not uncommon, a handsome incentive for the young man or woman who wants to be his own boss.

But the odds can improve for the publisher. He can attract more young people, especially boys, to journalism. It will not be an overnight harvest, but it can happen in the foreseeable future if he gets them while they are in high school.

Obviously, that's not a new idea. Many publishers and editors work closely with high school journalism students. Some print school newspapers on their presses. Others have the congenial habit of making regular visits to classrooms.

What's being done isn't enough, however, even in the face of journalism enrollments, which are at an all-time high—19,239 men and women. The competition for graduates is fierce; weekly newspapers attracted one graduate in 28 in 1965. Daily newspapers, aware of the newspaper and its role in the community, Half of the Fund-surveyed students said they read a newspaper at least six days a week; nearly 75 percent read the newspapers at least weekly. Sports captured their first attention—after all they are boys—but world news, national news and local news placed second, third and fourth as topics "most read." Editorials came next. After that, comics.

This group was far more interested in important events than most of us were at the same age. Improved newspapers can share the credit for that development, so can better schools and teachers. Why this personal interest in news careers? Part of the answer may be found in student response to the question, "Why did you join the school newspaper?" Most of them said, "I like to write."

What else has influenced these students' attitudes toward journalism?

These schoolboy journalists have looked beyond the role of the newspaper. As best they can, since they have limited contact with professional journalists (more about that later), the students have studied the reporter. They know more about who he is and what he does.

We all remember student opinion polls which put the reporter at the bottom of the heap in terms of prestige he has in the community. I remember one young man who felt the reporter was "subservient."

The Fund-surveyed students described here didn't characterize the reporter as omniscient and omnipotent, but they did understand enough about his job to recognize its importance.

These youngsters regarded only the doctor and the scientist as performing more "service to society" than the reporter. They felt the intellectual challenge of a reporter's job equals that of the businessman, the teacher and the government worker.

However, the reporter's prestige ranked seventh behind engineers, scientists, doctors, lawyers, bankers and government workers.

This point deserves emphasis.

Only one-third of the young men said someone had encouraged them individually to take up newspaper reporting as a career. Only one in five knew a reporter "well" or "very well."

This Newspaper Fund study cannot statistically support the theory that if more student journalists share a friendship with even one reporter, career interest would automatically rise.

Our experience, however, indicates that the personal attention of professionals to the work of youngsters acts as an incentive. More and better work results as the students strive to earn the confidence of reporters, editors and teachers.

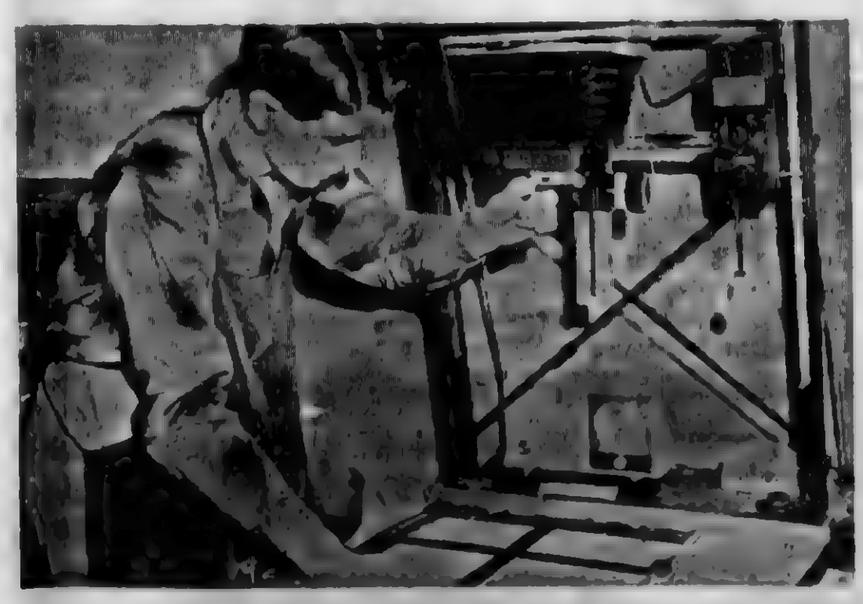
Here at the Newspaper Fund we have initiated a modest program to encourage young writers. Each week we receive 200-300 high school newspapers. Once a month we select two articles to be reprinted and distributed with the Newspaper Fund Newsletter. More than 3,000 teachers receive the reprints. The youngsters know this and it is important to them. Further, the fund telephones the student or the adviser beforehand to request the young reporter's permission to reprint. The effect on the student's morale can be measured by the delighted squeals and the "sincere thank yous."

How much more meaningful would be the effect of a telephone call from the local editor or publisher to praise a student's article? What would community reaction be to a brochure featuring reprints of these hand-picked articles from all area school newspapers?

How many editors would find among these students potential reporters whose interest in community journalism could be nurtured to overcome the often inflated attraction of the metropolitan daily?

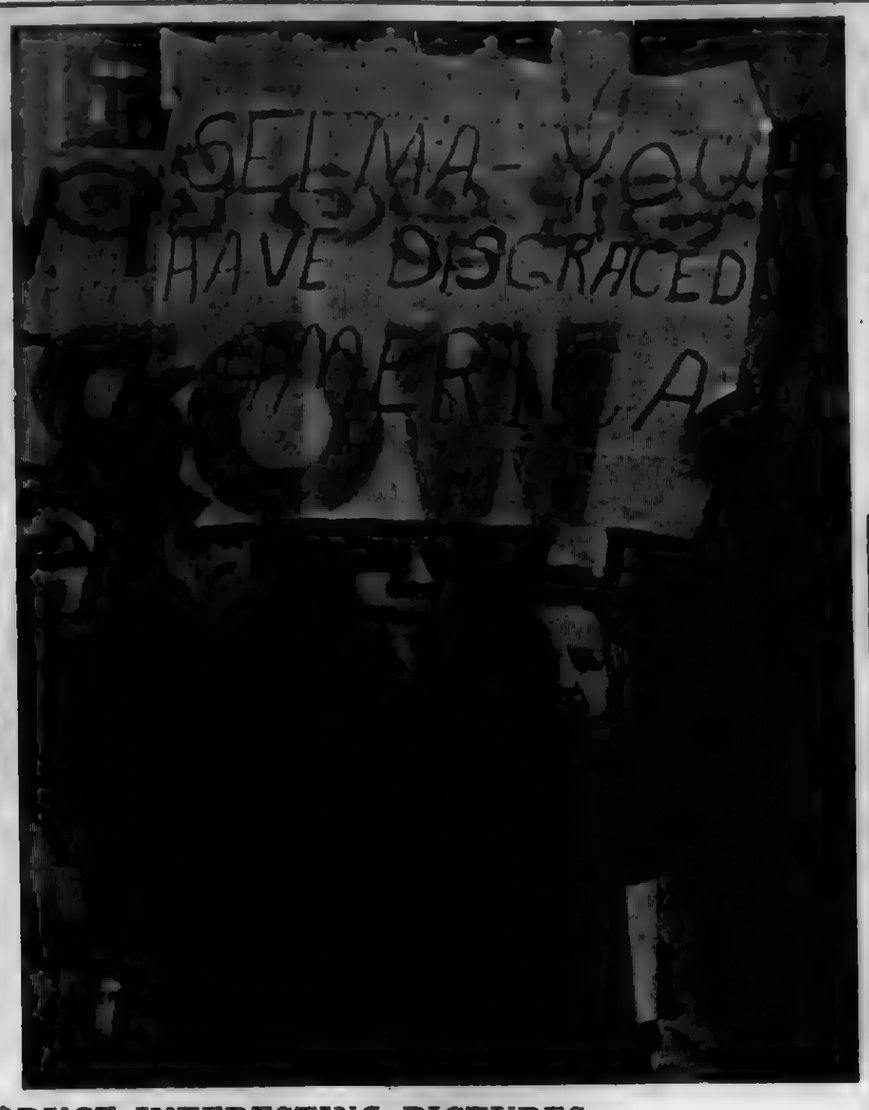
Finally, since the high school journalism teacher bucks tremendous odds (the school board, the administration, the PTA, not to mention costs) in the battle to produce a worthwhile high school newspaper, support from the local publisher or editor is received eagerly, yet seldom sought. Teachers recognize that newsrooms are busy places; they often are reluctant to ask for help.

But I don't know one teacher who has ever shunned the friendship and support of an editor willing to share the opportunity to encourage youngsters to consider careers in journalism.



PUBLISHERS who face a scarcity of staffers should look to high school talent, not only for writers but for accomplished photo and dark room personnel, too.





IT TAKES INTERESTING FACES TO PRODUCE INTERESTING PICTURES

WILLIAM ROSSER, the Academy photographer who took first place in The Spectator's photography competition, focused his lens on the Civil Rights movement. In the picture at left, Rosser explains, "I noticed that in this group of marchers this lady showed an unusually different and interesting expression." At right, Rosser got a map of a lady who, he says, "seemed to depict the general feeling and seriousness of the march." For both pictures, the talented Academy photog used Purest film, 1/ 250, at f/5.6.

Superman Problems Perplex This Senior

Some reflections on the Superman television show: Why can't Lois Lane, Jimmy Olson and Perry White figure out who Superman really is?

What if the crowd in the introduction decided that it was a plane after all? What if Clark Kent lost his job on the "Daily Planet?"

Could Kent ever be a mild-mannered construction worker? Does he wash his Superman suit?

What if a cleaning lady went through Superman's "changing-clothes closet" and decided to take his clothes home for her husband? Perhaps then the world would learn the naked truth at last! — **Carolyn Schneider in the Bexley High "Torch."**

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AWARD WINNER
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'To Help Each Person Find His Place...'

By MARGARET HEMPHILL
Linden-McKinley High

(JUDGES' CRITIQUE: Miss Hemphill has demonstrated a welcome ability for detail. This is an item too often overlooked in writing a feature about a personality. Lines such as "This small, fragile woman with a round, glowing face, soft blue eyes and short grayish-brown hair . . ." add greatly to the reader's interest in painting a word picture of the subject. The article flows well and paragraph transition is commendable.)

Six students line the narrow, dimly-lit passageway patiently waiting to see the guidance counselor. Already in the office stands a tall, heavy-set young man engaged in serious conversation with her. This small, fragile woman with a round, glowing face, soft blue eyes and short grayish-brown hair is Mary Geist, guidance counselor at Linden-McKinley High School.

Her neat, businesslike office forms part of the administrative complex in the southeast corner of the building. Here Miss Geist sits at her paper-strewn desk near the center of the room and counsels Linden students.

"The stack of permanent records on my desk today has been pulled from the files so that I can re-figure some of the point averages at the end of the seventh semester," she said in referring to some of her work. "I'm holding my breath until I see if any more pupils are eligible for National Honor Society."

The tools of her trade lie in neat piles in the masses of filing cabinets that dominate the office decor or are posted on a large, frosted picture window above her desk. There may be anything from student permanent records to college applications. Beige print curtains hanging at the one window in the room add a feminine touch to the office.

Miss Geist has been a member of the Linden faculty since September, 1941. She first served as a teacher in the Latin and English departments after completing approximately one-and-a-half school terms as a permanent substitute at West High School.

Prior to this, she taught in Wheelersburg, a small town in southern Ohio. During this time she displayed competence in assisting young people.

"The second year I taught in Wheelersburg. I was introduced to the 'behavior problem' of the school," she said. "When he learned that I had a meager knowledge of Spanish, he decided to come into my Latin class for Spanish instruction. I hope that the special interest that I tried to take in him may have been one factor that encouraged him to complete his high school education." Then, she added contentedly, "The last I heard from him he was a dental assistant in the Navy."

Miss Geist completed her education at Ohio State University, earning her Bachelor of Science degree in education at 21 and a Master's degree in Latin at 22.

She has been counseling full-time for a comparatively short while.

"I was drafted," she said kiddingly in explaining how she acquired her position. Linden McKinley lacked sufficient personnel in this field before she came. Miss Geist admitted that she had always wanted something more than straight teaching. Being a student counselor apparently satisfied this desire.

"It affords the most pleasant contacts with students," she said.

Preparing class schedules, providing college information, and assisting students with their personal problems are her main duties. Miss Geist concentrates on placing students in subjects most beneficial to them, such as directing a student who has difficulty with academic subjects into an industrial arts course where he could learn a skill.

"It is terribly important to help each person to find his place where he alone is needed and where he can achieve to the best of his capacity," she said.

Miss Geist readily supplies college information — scholarship applications, entrance forms, test registrations. Mainly she strives to help students make the best decisions concerning college choices. Personal problems she handles would classify as "a student unhappy in his own situation or "a student that would be more of a problem to himself."

"Sometimes all you have to do is listen," Miss Geist said. This is her philosophy for handling student problems. She feels that no matter how small a problem may seem, a counselor must remember that it is important to that student. Therefore, for all counselors, Miss Geist suggests this motto:

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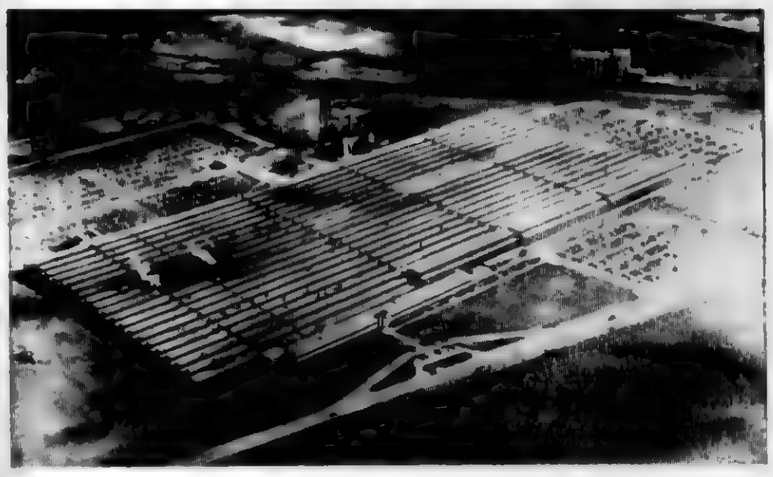




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(JUDGES' CRITIQUE: Keeping interest in a human interest story is not always an easy task. Miss Henry's piece on ship builder John Tilley does just that and she does it, we feel, by consistently putting impact into each and every one of her paragraphs. The story is a credit to Miss Henry's school newspaper, "The Bobcat," and can serve as an outstanding guide to high school writers everywhere.)

Historical Interest Inspires Hobbyist

By JANE HENRY
Grandview High School

While his friends watch Flippo and Superman after school Freshman John Tilley works in his "shipyard," creating surprisingly exact replicas of world famous ships.

He has been building models for 10 years, but his real interest is in naval history. "Making models is just a sideline," John comments.

After completing basic constructions with plastic model kits, he then spends hours in the library researching the heraldry and riggings of the ships, so that each detail may be as authentic as possible. "There's quite a lot of information about naval history, if you know how to find it," says John.



JANE HENRY

Nail clippers, tweezers, and razor blades are essential tools in his work. Each ship costs about four dollars to make, and some take up to 80 hours to complete.

The models range in size from three inches to three feet.

Although he is mainly interested in the historical period 1500-1890, John has constructed Viking ships and a nuclear power cruiser, the "Long Beach."

His display at the 1965 Ohio State Fair won him a blue ribbon and a two-foot trophy. In this exhibit were the "Cutty Sark," "Santa Maria," "U.S.S. Constitution," "H.M.S. Victory," and a Confederate raider, the "C.S.S. Alabama."

John has also displayed his models at the Grandview Library, and has sold three large clipper ships for $20 apiece.

"My ultimate goal is to put a ship in a bottle," he reveals. "Ships are never built in bottles; they are built, collapsed, and fed through the neck of the bottle. Whiskey or vodka bottles are the best to use. John is learning his technique through books.

He hopes to major in history in college, and then perhaps teach.



ROSSER SHINES IN PORTRAIT WORK

THE SPECTATOR'S photo winner William Rosser tries his hand here at portrait work. All we know about the girl is that her name is Karen and, Rosser says, "her beauty and youthfulness fascinated me." For this one, Rosser used Perutz film, 1/5, at f/5.6.

Today's Teen Is No Open Book

By SHIRLEY ACKER
Arlington High School

(Honorable Mention: Editorial Class)

Young adults' actions cannot be predetermined in the same manner that a chemist can predict the results of a chemical reaction. The evolving of a new generation is like the discovery of a new element or a new compound. The parents of today's adults also wondered about the younger generation. Today's teenagers aren't the first to create a perplexing situation for older people.

Parents and adults of today are confused by youngsters. Adults say teenagers are irresponsible and selfish do-nothings, fighting for attention. This is a way of ignoring the problem. Older people usually compare teens to turtles. A turtle plods along; he's always going some place, but he doesn't know where he is going. A turtle pulls itself inside its shell to hide from the unknown dangers of the world, and some parents think that teens are hiding from the problems of the future.

Teens are conformers. They look alike because they need to feel secure. If a person acts too differently, he isn't accepted into the group. When teenagers are considered in a mass, they all look alike and appear to act identically. Snowflakes look identical and they act alike, yet each one is different when examined closely. Fitting-in gives a teen confidence in himself.

Adults will probably never understand each youngster's differences. Parents do think they can predict teens' actions. This may be true for a few years. Even a chemist has to discard an old theory when he discovers a new reaction disproving the theory. Nothing remains unchanged. Adults should realize that the younger generation is becoming the present generation.

Growing Up; A Matter Of Escape

By ROB CRANE
Arlington High School

(Honorable Mention, Editorial Class)

Our generation is like a bird's egg which has been dropped into the ocean. For, when the bird pecks his way through the shell of infancy, he finds himself in an alien world. It is a world of starvation, corruption, oppression, prejudice, fear, and hatred. The bird is stifled and choked with charges of conformity, immorality, and cowardice. He has no choice but to fight his way to the surface, to seek his own environment where he can fly in the freedom of the sky and air, not waste and water.

The inhabitants of this watery world, the fish, stare at him with disbelief. They wonder how a being so different could have come into their world. They wonder why he won't accept their ways of life, why he rebels so, and why he can't simply follow their examples.

The bird wonders, too. He cannot understand how the fish can live with themselves in the stench and muck of their society. He wonders if they just close their eyes to all the poverty and injustice of their world. All he knows is that he cannot live there; he must build a society of his own.

And, he does. He rips and tears, claws and kicks himself upward out of this watery waste, until finally he reaches his birthright, the air. He sheds his burden of water; he soars upward, drying his wings and feathers as he sails.

The bird made it. My only hope is that we do, too.



To drop out of school is one of the costliest mistakes a youth can make. Job opportunities for the unskilled are drying up. New knowledge, new skills, more adaptability and greater flexibility are being required by business and industry.

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Caryl says: "watch for the bright colors and the big, bold prints . . ."

Marilyn says: "very feminine styles and fabrics . . . voiles and ruffles . . ."

Mary says: "soft pastels, granny prints . . . simple sheaths and pants with poor boys . . ."

Mariann says: "grannys, poor boys, A-lines, shifts, shirtwaists and wonderful no-iron fabrics"

Cheryl says: "prints and the western style in dresses, tops and pants are 'in' . . ."

Marilyn says: "those terrific flower-print suits and dresses as well as calicos . . ."

Lynda says: "spring is to blossom so watch for the prettiest of prints . . ."

Karen says: "everything will have the printed look, will you be 'in' . . . ?"

Carolyn says: "the poor boys, the calicos, the western touch, the grannys, the bell bottoms"

Leslie Edwards, Northland (photo not shown) says: "the mood is short and snappy with grannys, the country look, poor boys and bell bottoms."

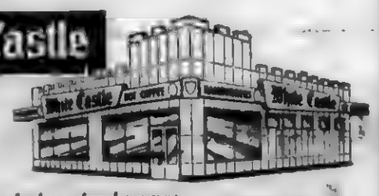
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AWARD WINNER

1st Place: General News

(JUDGES' CRITIQUE: Lance showed a commendable amount of news accuracy and depth in his story about the Bexley schools' 5-mill tax levy. As associate editor of his school paper, "The Torch," Lance continues to write on an objective plane seemingly ever-mindful of his responsibility to his fellow classmates who seek hard-core news effecting their everyday school lives.)

Levy Failure Drops Property Values

By LANCE LISLE
Bexley High School

"The 5 mill levy is a turning point for the Bexley schools, whether they decline or improve. Also, if the levy fails, property values in Bexley will go down," said John T. Loehnert, chairman of the "Committee of 100" that is working for the passage of the levy on November 2.

Mr. Loehnert, who is a banker and familiar with problems connected with real estate values, cited several cases in which communities rejected school levies and saw their property values decrease.

Although only 35 percent of Bexley families have children in Bexley schools, the last new levy passed with a 62 percent majority. "This means," Mr. Loehnert explained, "that a plurality of Bexley residents support good schools and desire high property values."

"We have never lost a levy," Mr. Loehnert added.

This levy will not actually increase the taxes five mills on the dollar. Only 4.5 mills will be added to the present real estate taxes. The .5 mill difference is the result of the reduction of interest following bond retirement.

The levy will cost the average Bexley family about $45 a year.

The money produced by the levy will be used for operating costs, including teachers' salaries, maintenance, and teaching equipment.

Mr. Loehnert said that many people have wondered whether the buying of property by Capital University has effected the tax duplicate.

His answer is that Capital University is big industry for Bexley since it returns much more money than it removes from the tax duplicate.

Presently, the "Committee of 100" has been increased to 350 people.

On October 21-24 they contacted every home in Bexley. At that time they polled the residents for their opinions on the levy.

"From the results of this poll," explained Mr. Loehnert, "the workers will be able to tell whether more personal contact with the voters will be needed to insure passage of the levy."



A STUDY IN PATTERNS PROVIDES EFFECT

"NOTICING THE outline of the fence contrasting vividly with the players, I set myself behind the backstop and threw the players out of focus for effect," says William Rosser, the Academy photographer who walked away with first place honors in The Spectator's high school journalist contest. Rosser used Plus-X film for this one, setting his camera at 1/125 at f/3.5.

NHS Recognizes Outstanding Students

By CHRISTY CAHILL
Ready High School

(Honorable Mention, News Feature)

Character, scholarship, leadership, service — these are the attributes of a National Honor Society member.

At present time, there are 30 members of NHS at Ready. Sister M. Albertus, O.S.F., is the moderator of the ever-growing organization, which is planning a March induction of new members.

To become eligible for NHS, seniors must have a cumulative point average of 86 and juniors a cumulative average of 88. Sophomores with an average of 90 are eligible to become probationary members, with permanent membership their junior year.

Candidates fill out service sheets, and faculty members who feel they know the candidate well enough submit a rating sheet on his character and leadership. The candidate's leadership is judged in three parts: initiative, executive ability, aand influence. Character is also judged in parts: morality, dependability, honesty, industry, cooperation, and personality.

In order to be better known, the officers and members of NHS are planning an active year. Their first endeavor was a college seminar at which Mr. Bud Trapp, Ready's guidance counselor, spoke on college admissions and scholarships. In the near future, the NHS is planning to feature a career of the week, a "what's going on in Columbus," publication of the Honor Roll, and the March induction.



CHRISTY CAHILL

Officers of the NHS are Jim Beckman, president; Marianne Vargo, vice-president; Sue Evans, secretary, and Barbara Malone, treasurer.

The National Honor Society of Secondary Schools was founded in 1921. The local chapter at Ready was established in 1964 and called the Holy Family Chapter in honor of the former West Side school.

One of the advantages of being an NHS member is that its national scope gives it high significance and unusual prestige. Also, a member of the society is a preferred candidate for a college scholarship and admission to college.

Sister Albertus says that "the society is established to recognize students that have already shown high scholarship, good influential leadership, enthusiastic service, and high moral character." She adds, "We hope having the NHS will stimulate enthusiasm for learning and incentive for service to the school and each other," and she would like to see it "better known so that it might encourage students toward these high ideals of the society."

MIMI SWEEPS—

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In past years she has served as a Future Teachers of America cabinet member and then vice-president. Last year she was inducted into the National Honor Society and was a Girls' State nominee.

She was also a member of the Laurel Club, a junior high school honorary society.

"Currently," she says, "my main interests are in the field of journalism. It will be my major when I start at Ohio State University."

Mimi has had many exciting experiences since she began working in this field. The highlight of her young career, however, came last summer when she and her sister, Marcy (15), were the Bexley High delegates to the National Y-Teens convention in Washington, D.C.

"It was really wonderful," she recalled. "We toured the government buildings with Mrs. Frank Lausche and even met Vice-President Hubert Humphrey."

Mimi resides at 2612 Fair-av with her mother, sister and a brother, Tommy, who's 21. Her father the late Paul D. Deaton, worked for United Press International and the International News Service before his death in 1954.

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Effect, Not Cause, Concerns Students

By LYNNE TWEED
Ready High School

(JUDGES' CRITIQUE: Differenciating between a feature and a news feature is often difficult. Miss Tweed, however, made it easy. The news value of her Viet Nam survey is unquestioned because of the general news value that the Viet Nam conflict has throughout the world. Miss Tweed brought the war a little closer to home with her survey. She, generally speaking, "localized it" with a high-degree of reader interest.)

"Our young people (at home) don't seem to realize why we're here."

These are the words of U.S. Marine Cpl. George Derieg which he wrote to the Oakland (California) Tribune. Cpl. Derieg is stationed in Viet Nam.

Kathy Truxall of Columbus, who will be a junior at Hartley High School next year, disagreed. ". . . . I would assume the majority of us are acutely aware of this situation . . . Our younger generation is going to inherit that whole God-forsaken war and its horrors and troubles. Don't you think that many of us have thought about it?" she asked in her letter to Cpl. Derieg.

Is Kathy being optimistic? Do most young people really know what is going on? Do Ready students measure up?

EXCALIBUR interviewed 20 students, five from each class. They were first asked what the Viet Nam situation means to them.

A senior boy recognized in the war "the U.S. stand for freedom." A sophomore boy said that "this freedom will be sacrificed if we give up in Viet Nam."

But three seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen had no opinion.

One senior girl said, "It's horrible. They're taking away all the boys!" A junior



LYNNE TWEED

boy said, "I might get drafted."

The same students were then asked what the President's Viet Nam policy is.

Two seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen couldn't give adequate answers.

A sophomore said the President's policy is, "After midnight, Aug. 27, if you're married you can still get drafted."

Of course these were only 20 students out of 925 in the school. But is this an example of the indifference of some of our teenagers? Are they more interested in avoiding the draft than fighting for the cause of freedom?

Only they themselves can remedy the situation — by reading, studying, listening and thinking.

But will they?

YOU are invited to express your opinion to EXCALIBUR. Do you agree with Cpl. Derieg or Kathy Truxall?

Arlington Swimmers Reach For Bear's Share Of League Laurels In High School Tank Meeting

By DEBBIE CLARK
Arlington High School

(Honorable Mention, Sports Writing)



DEBBIE CLARK

The Golden Bear tankers remain on top of the Central Ohio High School Swimming League, despite strong challenges by Columbus Academy and Worthington.

Academy's Vikings' only loss was by the Cardinals, and Worthington's one defeat was handed out by the Golden Bears.

Arlington hosts Academy Feb. 22 in a meet that promises to be one that either declares the Bears league victor, or makes the crown a three-way tie between Worthington, Academy, and Arlington — if the Bears lose.

Next week the Bears host Bexley at 5:15 in the last scheduled meet. The Fairview Park swimmers are coming from Cleveland for a non-league meet on Saturday, Feb. 19. The District meet will be Mar. 4 and 5, followed by the State competition, Mar. 11 and 12.

Arlington is undefeated in non-league action, as well as the COSL. This is remarkably good, as Arlington started water practice a full month behind other area teams. This was a result of the construction of the natatorium.

Todd Wise, Roger Jones, Tom Hales, and Dave Ezell have set a new pool record of 1:48.8 for the 200 yard medley relay. Todd also holds the team 400 yard freestyle record with a time of 4:17.9.

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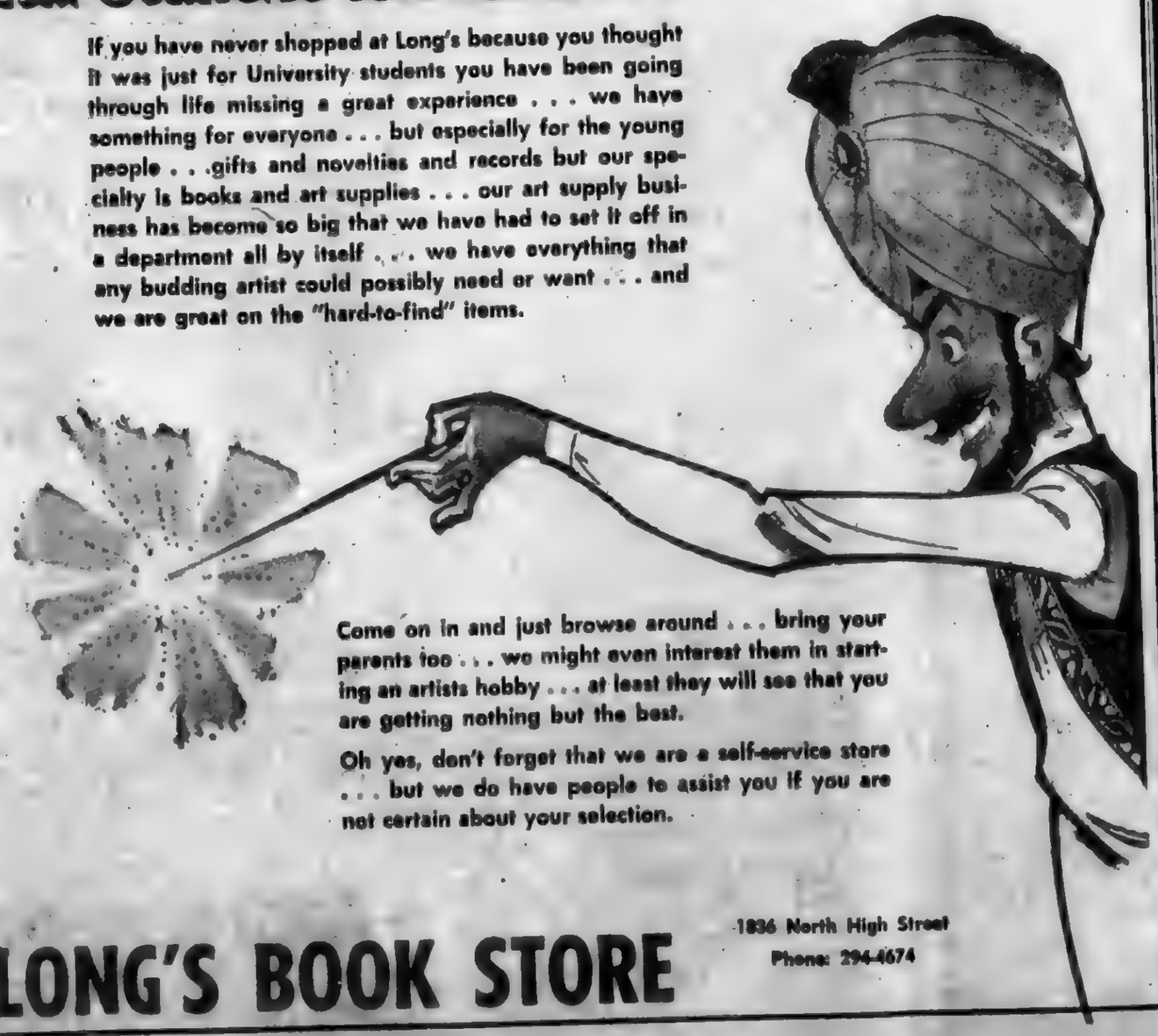
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High Schools Are Widening Their Educational Perspectives

There are two sides to the high school picture that stand out in high relief as the new term approaches this year, challenging the educational system to provide a wider diversity of instruction and guidance for the sharply increasing number of students.

On the one hand is the mounting pressure on preparation of teen agers for admission to college which is sending approximately one half of this year's high school graduates to campuses this fall.

That both the high schools and the ambitious, serious minded teenagers have been doing a good job at this level is indicated by the fact that many institutions of higher learning, hard pressed to make place for all the freshmen, are stepping up their admission requirement to cope with the situation.

On the other hand with vocational training the key to plenty of good job opportunities awaiting teen agers who are not headed for college, measures to provide the necessary training for them must be and are being emphasized.

In fact, some educators feel that the time has come when more thoughtful counsel for students, plus the necessary amplification of facilities for vocational treatment, would work more fruitfully in their interest and that of the nation as well.

In many instances business and industry are coming to the aid of high schools as well as colleges, in this area of specialized and technical training.

Of great significance here —as well as to elementary education — are the provisions for financial assistance in the historic education bill passed by Congress and signed by the President.

Increasing attention to this phase of high school education is considered important to solving the "drop out" problem. The potentials of more than 700,000 teen agers a year, it is estimated, are lost because that many leave high school for lack of interest, or for financial reasons.

Programs including part time on-the-job training, put in effect with cooperation of business, have proven very effective here.

Meanwhile, as in all other areas of education, the secondary schools are beset by a shortage of qualified teachers and also by a shortage of class rooms.

Spreading use of electric devices such as closed circuit television, educational TV, movies, projectors and tape recorders will no doubt be noticeable everywhere in high schools as devices for carrying the skills of master teachers to more students.



SPEED, GRACE CAPTURED IN THIS PHOTO

THE BEAUTY of track has, for many years, attracted photographers who have tried to capture those qualities on film. The Spectator's first-place photography winner William Rosser of Academy does an excellent job here. "I noticed the start of this runner in a previous event and was determined to capture his gracefulness and determination," Rosser said. He used Tri-X film, 1/500, f/8.

'Bobcat' Editor Gives Her Views Of Paper

(Editor's Note: Jane Henry, editor of the Grandview "Bobcat," won first place in the human interest category this year. She takes a minute here to explain her views on editing a high school newspaper):

As editor of the Grandview "Bobcat," I have made it my personal responsibility to inject readability into our newspaper by spicing the routine staff-written news with my own articles emphasizing the too-often ignored wholesome activities of my schoolmates.

Often, we high school journalists tend to harp constantly on the faults of teenagers, overlooking the wealth of good they do for the benefit of our community, as well as for the enrichment of their own lives.

Some of the admirable traits I have attempted to forward in the BOBCAT are:

(1) Personal initiative.

(2) Participation in overlooked activities.

(3) Unusual, overlooked talents.

I have also attempted to project the personality of the teen newsmakers and therefore giving readability (humor interest) to the "Bobcat."

Dance-O-Rama Is 'In' Program For Young

It seems "DANCE-O-RAMA," in color on TV-4 Saturday at 11 a.m., is fast becoming the "in" program for the younger set to view in the Columbus area.

The appearance of The Outsiders, an up-and-coming young group from Cleveland, Ohio, on the Feb. 12 colorcast offers a prime indication of the popularity of the local program.

One-and-a-half hours after the four had presented their new hit disc, "Time Won't Let Me," on the show, all of the local record shops had sold out of the recording, and are still having a difficult time keeping up with the orders.

The easy good humor and honest interest of host Jerry Rasor and his attractive gal Friday, Becky Alkire, put both studio audience and home viewers immediately at ease.

The added attraction of good music, featuring current top recordings, guest artists, and interesting contests has a great deal to do with the success of the colorcast.

A pantomime contest, open to all teenagers in the TV-4 viewing area, is the newest "DANCE-O-RAMA" feature.

Contestants are asked to submit their names, addresses and phone numbers, with the name of the song they plan to pantomime.

Eight finalists will be selected from the entries judged on the basis of originality, stage presence and performance.

The deadline for entering the contest will be midnight, Feb. 23.

One finalist a week will be scheduled for a "DANCE-O-RAMA" appearance, beginning Saturday, Mar. 5.

The act receiving the most votes from the viewing audience will be declared the winner.

Midnight, Apr. 26, will be the deadline for voting.

In case of a tie, the contestants will be asked to return for a second appearance, and a final vote from viewers will be tabulated to determine the winner.

About 270 to 280 ticket requests per week pour into the "DANCE-O-RAMA" office.

Only 70 of these requests can be honored each week, so those desiring tickets are asked to select an alternate date for their studio appearance.

Ready Advisor Says 'Thanks' For Contest

Sister Anthony Marie, the journalism instructor at Bishop Ready High School, sent in this note:

"Your contest for high school journalism students is good news, indeed! Ready High and its paper, 'Excalibur,' are happy to participate.

"We look forward to the results and especially to the special section "Tales Out of Schools" in the Feb. 24 Spectator. We thank you sincerely for your interest in the future of your profession and for inviting us to participate."

Don't Say It . . .

Spirit, spirit, spirit—don't say that word again. Ready is pounding it into the ground.

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Notice anything? Each class goes all out to support its OWN activities. There's nothing wrong with class-competition. But the problem is not competition, it is indifference to the interests of another class.

There were fewer than 20 seniors at the Freshman-sponsored skating party. Yet the seniors were disappointed at their class play turnout.

The Mardi Gras is coming up. This provides one of the school's largest incomes. It will benefit each class, and classes to come.

How about some SCHOOL cooperation for a change? **—Reprinted from the Ready High School "Excalibur."**

Today's Teens Are Not 'Spineless' . . .

Who is the shaggy-haired boy with the tight pants? And who is that straight-haired girl with the short skirt? Are these tomorrow's leaders? Will they strengthen America? Many adults ask themselves this question each day. They wonder what will happen to this great United States once they leave this earth.

The young people of this time are not the spineless, unimaginative freaks that many fear they are. They have courage and strength to stand and fight for the country in which they were reared.

The people of this generation have goals and ambitions like their fathers before them. They, too, wish to prosper and retain their family heritage in this free land. Yes, these young people must be given great consideration before one may make a derogatory remark about them.

These people will some day grow to be the leaders of the nation. And when they lead our country to further improvement and prosperity, they will truly have been the wronged generation. — **Mike Tharp, Upper Arlington High School.**

Teens Must Pick Role

If all the world's a stage, and people merely players, teenagers must now decide what part to assume in life, an active or passive role.

Too often, however, teenagers go to extremes and lose sight of the goals of being individualistic. Rebellion, not individualism, is the goal of the more extreme nonconformists. Moreover, it seems that non-conformity has now become conformity.

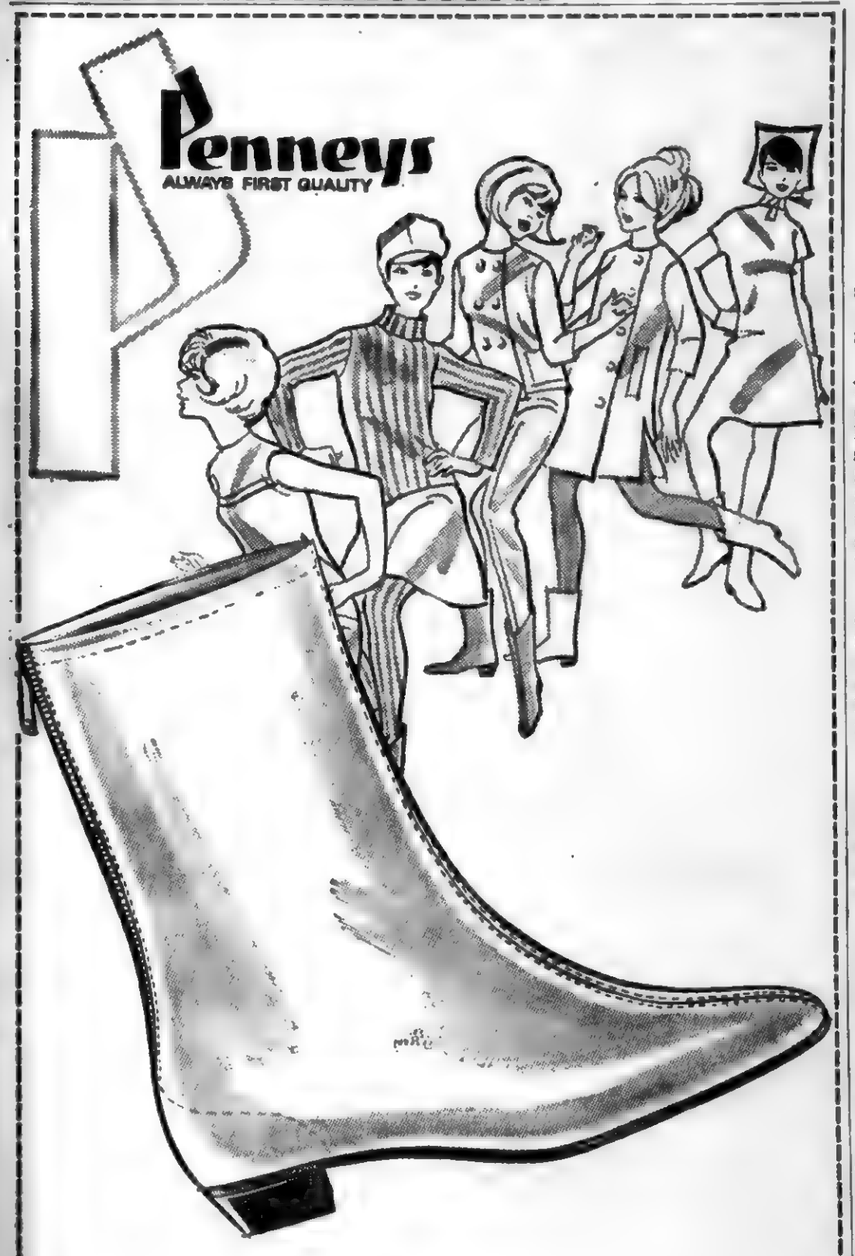
To assume an active role in life requires individualism. Individualism, however does not imply radicalism. Rather, intelligence and rational thinking should be the foundation of being individualistic. Prudence and respect are today non-conformity!

Individualism is a fine thing, extremism is not.

Teenagers, realize the difference.—**Lance Lisle, Bexley High School.**

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Whetstone Wrestlers May Be Dark Horses

(JUDGES' CRITIQUE: Ken, a reporter for the Whetstone "Scout," specializes in sports stories. His recap of the recent Brookhaven Invitational wrestling meet is a fine example of his work. In writing this article, he was faced with a difficult task familiar to high school sports scribes. That is, he was covering an event in which his school did not fair well. He handled the assignment with a high-degree of prowess and resisted the urge to use slang words so often familiar in the writings of fledgling sports reporters.)

AWARD WINNER
1st Place: Sports

By KEN MARSHALL
Whetstone High School

The Whetstone Braves' wrestling team invaded the Brookhaven Invitational Wrestling Tournament recently, only to be beaten back by seven of the area's top wrestling teams.



KEN MARSHALL

The honors in the tournament were sought by more than 80 participating wrestlers representing DeSales, East, Ohio State School for the Blind, Brookhaven, Walnut Ridge, Groveport, Westerville and Whetstone.

The strong East Tigers wrested team honors with 79 points, swamping all competitors. Second place Groveport accumulated 55 points.

Although the Braves' action at Brookhaven seemed anything but spectacular, Whetstone will reach its peak performance in time for the City Wrestling Tournament and the Sectional Tournament, later this month.

Whetstone's sophomore wrestlers, most with little wrestling experience, are now gaining the confidence they need to make a bid for the City League crown. Their performances at Brookhaven show they are gaining stride and momentum.

Three sophomores and two juniors drew first blood for Whetstone with early wins. During further tournament action, two of these early winners were eliminated, only to be replaced by teammates who came back from the losers' brackets.

Captain Sam Graham, after registering a loss in the opening round, fought back to place third for Whetstone in the 106 lb. weight class.

Sophomore Doug Johnson, 115 lbs., garnered an early win only to narrowly lose to National Blind School champion Charles Bartee of OSSB. Johnson also managed to place third for Whetstone, registering three wins to a single loss.

Bartee was to be voted the meet's outstanding wrestler by 37 of the participating coaches.

Junior Mart MacLaughlin worked his way to capture fourth place, losing to a strong wrestler from the Blind School in overtime (2-0). He will seek the city championship at 123 lbs.

Another junior, Jeff Hill, captured fourth place at the 142 lb. weight class, losing 10-9 to an East Tiger.

Sophomore Kester Rinehart bulled his way past Brookhaven's heavyweight wrestler, 10-8 in overtime, for Whetstone's first win at heavyweight in two years.

Rinehart lost to East's heavyweight, 9-7, in overtime, but pulled down fourth place for Whetstone, narrowly losing to Walnut Ridge in the consolation round.

Other Braves registering wins at Brookhaven were Jim Hersey (141 lbs.) and Greg Wright at 178 lbs.

The Brave grapplers travel to South High, Feb. 18 and 19, to launch their assault on the City League crown.

Alcohol: Poor Social Medicine

By SILVANA CAMBONI
Whetstone High School
(Honorable Mention: Editorial Class)

An ounce or two of alcohol can certainly make you feel at ease at a party. It's amazing how a drink can relieve your shyness and make things seem easier for you.

Suddenly, a dull party may seem like a "blast." Has alcohol eliminated your self-[illegible]? Has the party become gayer, or has drinking caused your standards of what is fun to drop sharply?

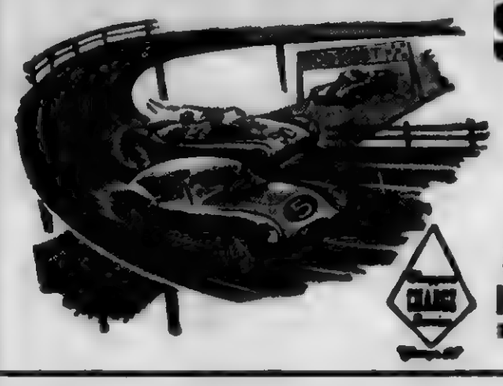
Look at yourself. A drink hasn't turned you into a fluent speaker; it merely makes you believe that your silly remarks, which you wouldn't normally make, are brilliant.

Your friends, however, aren't likely to share your opinion. They may see a silly person who thinks he's cute because he's had too much to drink. You laugh too easily, your hair is sticking, your eyes are glassy, and all in all, you're a pretty unattractive sight.

Alcohol has helped you to make a complete fool out of yourself, although you hoped it would make you suave. Drinking certainly isn't a tonic for social uneasiness.

Self-consciousness is only a normal part of growing up. Only by facing social maturity without artificial aid can a person positively learn the kind of behavior people call "poised."

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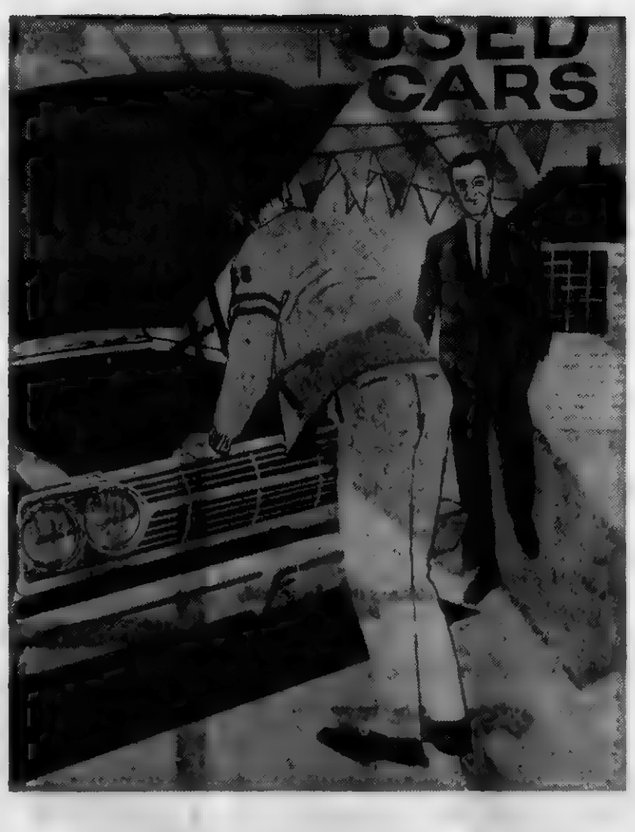
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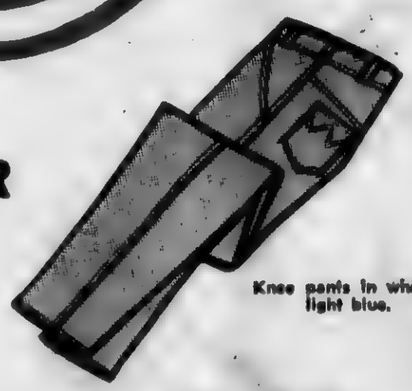
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Promotion Announced

Bexley Police Chief Homer A. Snoots announced that Thomas W. Tobin, 2720 Columbus-av, has attained the rank of sergeant.

Tobin's promotion became effective Feb. 23. Two patrolmen vacancies on the Bexley police force are now open. Applications may be obtained at the Bexley City Hall. Deadline for filing applications is Mar. 7.

School Enters Finals

Members of the Whitehall DECA classes will participate in the State Leadership Conference which will be held Mar. 11-13 at the Neil House. Students eligible for participation in the state contest categories are these district winners: Mike Schleppi, Dan Thompson, Terri Hardin, Mark Lee, Vicki Chvatal, Jim Stacy and John Kunz. Elected to represent their class as DECA sweethearts at the finals are Mary Mangia and Jeanette Dickerson.

Happy Days For Kids

Schools will be closed today and tomorrow in Whitehall so that approximately 250 teachers can participate in the 10th annual teachers' workshop. Teachers are visiting Columbus area schools today. Ohio State University teachers are expected to address the group at an all-day session in the Ohio Union tomorrow.

Bexley Hearing Set

A public meeting will be held at Bexley City Hall Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 7 p.m., to discuss the possibility of rezoning property north of Bryden-rd from single residential status to apartment construction. Officials representing the Drexal Village Condominium are seeking approval for construction of apartments at 405 Westland-av. Similar units have been constructed in Worthington. Council is expected to make the final decision the night of the special hearing.

'Comments' Available

Capital University's Office of Public Relations has released its spring edition of "Capital Comments." The publication is sent to residents of Bexley and the surrounding area to help keep them abreast of the developments of the university and give them a closer contact with Capital. This edition includes a listing of campus activities, March through August, which are open to the public. Editor of the publication is Willard G. Books, director of public relations.

Haft Joins Realtor

Sports promoter and businessman Al Haft, Jr., has accepted a position with realtor Tyge A. Irskens, 7110 E. Main-st. Haft will specialize in commercial and industrial real estate sales in Reynoldsburg and Columbus.

Jaycees Have Film

A film on the problems of child molesting and the proper methods of educating children to be aware of the problem is now available in the Columbus area. The Columbus Jaycees are sponsoring the movie and also have available Capt. Phillip Mombury and Sgt. Richard Griffith of the Juvenile Bureau of the Columbus Police Department to answer questions at the showing. Any group or organization wishing to obtain the film can call the Columbus Jaycee Office, 228-2773.

Art Gallery Proposed

A new art gallery proposed for German Village, has already received the blessings of the German Village Commission. Whether it will become a reality depends upon the outcome of a hearing Friday before the Board of Zoning Adjustment. D. L. and W. B. Dodrill, 2085 Cheshire-rd, are seeking a special permit to allow the Gallery to be established at 805 Mohawk-st, which is now zoned apartment-residential. The property is now vacant. If the request for non-conforming usage is granted, Helen Winnemore who now has a gift shop at E. Broad and Parsons will operate the gallery.

You'll See Us Earlier

Publisher Robert Burdock announced that beginning next week, Mar. 9, The Spectator will begin publication every Wednesday. All eight of the community papers have been published each Thursday. Copy deadlines from outside contributors and correspondents have been moved back to 9 a.m. Monday morning. All photographs must be received by noon on Saturday.

Inside The Spectator



UNION STATION seems to be headed for the railway history books. See Page 9.

CHINA: irrestible force? Marquis Childs doesn't think so.—Editorial Page.

SPECTATOR STIRRINGS . . . a few reactions to our story on school violence (Feb. 10). See Page 3.

PANIC SELLING is not something for a community to be proud of. Read "Good Neighbors"—Editorial Page.



PRESIDENT YOCHUM AT LEHMANN HALL
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GOT CHARTER IN 1850

Capital University Marks 116th Year

By The Spectator's
BARBARA VILLALOBOZ

Nostalgia should be pervading the ivy-covered stone walls this week on the 36-acre campus at Capital University, and for two very good reasons.

Capital is celebrating its 116th birthday this week (its charter was given by the Legislature of the State of Ohio on Mar. 2) and 90 years ago the university moved bag, baggage, and books by buggy from its location at Goodale and High to the present site on E. Main-st.

Much has happened since then. Capital, which is the oldest institution of higher learning owned and operated by the American Lutheran Church, recently approved an ambitious expansion program which is unequalled in its 116-year history.

Plans call for $5,300.00 in new buildings and additions to existing buildings and two new land acquisitions. Currently under construction is a $2-million campus center and a $500,000 women's residence hall. The center, which is described as the "biggest construction-project ever undertaken at Capital," will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1967.

Featured in the center will be a dining hall large enough to seat over 1000 people. "This is what we need more than anything", said Willard G. Books director of public relations. "Right now we start serving lunch at 10:30 a.m. because of the crowded quarters."

When Capital was chartered in 1850 provision was made for a law school. This will become a reality soon. The joint boards of Capital and Franklin Universities approved the affiliation of the Franklin Law College with Capital University.

The former Lex Mayer's property across from the campus will be converted into a law library containing over 20,000 volumes. Completion is planned for the fall of 1966.

Capital University is outstanding in many respects. Its musical organizations have gained recognition all over the world. Particularly noteworthy is its chapel choir.

Among the colleges of the American Lutheran Church, Capital has the largest number of pre-seminary students enrolled.

The church-oriented university has a very strong teacher education program, second only to Ohio State in providing teachers for Franklin County.

Basically, Capital is a Liberal Arts College but, as director Books put it, "we pride ourselves in being Christian-oriented, otherwise, we'd have no reason to exist." He added "this is important, this is why we survive."

Dr. Harold L. Yochum, the university's ninth president, joined the college in 1946. Discussing current expansion, Dr. Yochum expressed concern over "rising construction costs."

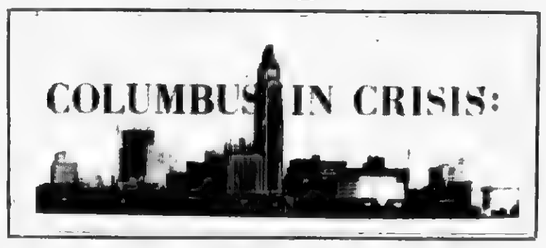
He pointed to Lehmann Hall and said, "If we dupli-

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Bishop Says Religion Is Lacking

EIGHTH IN A SERIES

COLUMBUS IN CRISIS:



A Columbus religious leader claims that this city has the greatest need for missionary work of any place in the world- and he says it's about time somebody told the people that so they can wake up.

Protestant Bishop Herman Hartwell, 82, 282 S. Princeton-av, says that Columbus residents are "bad . . . very bad" about going to church. "Most of the people here," he continued, "neglect God entirely."

Bishop Hartwell said he heard the same opinion voiced by church leaders ten years ago at an Ohio Pastors' Convention, but nothing has ever been done to correct the situation.

The Bishop is doing something about it. He's taking his ministry to the people on the streets of Columbus. He's setting up a sort of mobile pulpit down town and in city prison to "bring God to the people."

He hopes to eventually get the display in a grocery cart so that he can move it up and down N. High-st. He usually asks people on the street if they've prayed today and then invites them to do so.

"There are too many Sunday morning church-goers in this city who forget religion the rest of the week," the Bishop commented.

A pastor at the Family Altar League Missionary Church, 842 Sullivant-av, the Bishop received his title in 1923. He's lived in Columbus some 78 years and is an active member of the West Side Ministerial Association.

Being a former member of the Ohio Probation and Parole Association and having done ministry work at the Columbus Workhouse, the Bishop naturally feels that prisons are the best places to spread his messages.

He tries to set up his dis-

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Michael V. DiSalle Joins Washington Law Firm

Former Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle will become a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm with which he has been associated, it was learned this week.

The firm, formerly Chapman and Friedman, will be known as Chapman, DiSalle and Friedman.

Other partners are Oscar Chapman, former Secretary of the Interior under President Harry S. Truman, and Martin L. Friedman, another close associate of the former president. Chapman also served as chairman of President Johnson's Citizens Committee before the 1960 National Democratic Convention.

DiSalle, who maintains his home on McNaughten-rd, here, will continue his association with the local firm of DiSalle, Adams and Williams. The former governor will no longer be a regular editorial page columnist for The Spectator Newspapers, but is expected to contribute an occasional "guest" column when his time permits.

DiSalle is chairman of the board of Ohio Radio Corp. which owns The Spectator Printing and Publishing Co. in addition to a number of radio stations and cable television operations.

Besides these and other business ventures, DiSalle is author of a current book on capital punishment, "The Power of Life and Death," and another book to be published this spring titled "Second Choice," dealing with American vice-presidents.



Spectator Joins Dynamic Duo In Fight Against 'Bleacher'

GOTHAM CITY (Special) — There was a great sigh of relief here last night when Batman and Robin received word that the Columbus, O., Spectator would join the dynamic duo in their fight against crime.

Batman immediately designated The Spectator the official Batman newspaper and urged the citizens of greater Columbus to rally in the cause of freedom.

Target of the current campaign is a criminal called the "Bleacher" who drained all of the color out of the suits of Batman and the Boy Wonder.

A picture of the fearless pair appears inside this issue. Children of all ages are urged to color in the uniforms. There's be a new contest each of the five weeks in March.

Everyone entering must submit a subscription coupon which automatically entitles him to a 45 rpm record of the "Batman Theme" which will be delivered — in person — by a Batman representative dressed in authentic costume.

The winner of each week's contest will get a long-playing album featuring the "Batman Theme" and other great Bat tunes.

Names of all entries will be printed each week in the special Batman Honor Roll so that crime-fighters throughout the world will see the support the dynamic duo is getting in the greater Columbus area.

Further details are inside. Hurry . . . before the "Bleacher" strikes another blow for injustice!

MAR 1966

Study May Determine Best City Representational Method

By The Spectator's
BETTY DAFT

Are seven councilmen sufficient for an on-the-grow city of nearly 600,000, going for a million? And is the present system of electing all on an at-large basis the best?

Direct representation is the basis of government on the state and federal level, would it not be a good idea to elect city legislators on a district basis?

Many believe it is imperative, in the interest of good, sound municipal government, to look with an inquiring eye at Columbus' council structure.

Councilman Donald Woodland is particularly concerned, and is currently enlisting support for a proposal to form a commission to study the effectiveness of Columbus' council setup.



DON WOODLAND

"I would like to see," Woodland explained, "a commission formed within the ranks of council, with advisors from such interested community groups as the League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce, labor groups, and others.

"There should also be a judge involved," he continued, "and legal direction from the city attorney's office."

Fifteen years ago, when Columbus numbered 350,000, each councilman theoretically was responsible for 50,000 citizens.

But Columbus' tremendous growth in the last 15 years has stretched the city to more than 107 square miles; the population is now nearly 600,000 and is expected to approach one million in the foreseeable future.

This is the factor that prompts need for a close study, not only of Columbus Council but of the system in use in other large cities as a basis for comparison.

"Cleveland," Woodland said, "with a population of 750,000, has 33 councilmen, all from districts—I don't know if this is better or even as good as our council structure, but we should take a look.

"And let's look," he continued, "and see if it would be feasible to have part of the councilmen serving on a full-time basis—maybe a combination of councilmen by district and at-large would be best."

A review of the effectiveness of the legislative branches of other comparably-sized cities and a comparison with Columbus Council, Woodland believes, is the sound approach to assessing the value of our legislative system.

"And committees," Woodland continued, "should be examined — we have eight, are these too many or too few? Maybe there is dual service that could be eliminated by combining the committees into one, with subcommittees.

"And finally," Woodland continued, "we might find that our system is truly the best — but how can we be sure if we don't search?"

Woodland, serving his first term as a councilman, was born on the Hilltop, went to school in the community and, before his election, was a coach and teacher in South-Western City Schools for eight years.

He and his wife and their two small children, live at 1060 Parma-av.

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play in the mornings at city prison and then he moves out on the streets in the afternoons when the offices let out.

"You see the need for religion here every day," he adds. "I sincerely feel that for every missionary we send overseas, we ought to have ten here in Columbus."

Bishop Hartwell was emphatic when he said he was not condemning ministers in this city for the lack of religious interest. But, he went on, "very few ministers here take their message out in the streets.

"They preach for 20-25 minutes 52 times a year. I know what you can do in that amount of time. You surely can't get the gospel to the people the way you should."

The response to the pastor's "on-the-street-church" has been favorable. He says there's only been one woman that laughed at him and when he gave her the book to John to read she stopped laughing and started reading.

And now Bishop Hartwell is facing his biggest challenge. He's making a desperate attempt to get Columbus School Superintendent Harold Eibling to take the Bible to the classroom.

"The average boy or girl in this city doesn't have the opportunity to study the word of God in his home," he says. "We've got to give him that opportunity in our schools."

Will the Columbus School Board accept the proposal?

"I don't know," Bishop Hartwell says. "But, if they don't they'll hear from me. And I can make a lot of noise when I want to . . . even at 82."

Capital–

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cated that building it would cost us five times as much."

Dr. Yochum admitted rising tuition costs reflect this "inflationary trend" but added, "our scholarship and grant programs have risen accordingly; and needy student can still get help."

Because the small, independent college uses no federal funds, financial support must come from "church and friends." For example, a student's tuition, room, and board would cost approximately $2000 a year. This amount would cover only 60 percent of their education; the 40 percent would have to be absorbed by other sources.

Capital's alumni are extremely loyal and very active, particularly the 1700-member Franklin County group. But, as public relations director Books put it, "they will go half-way across the world to attend an alumni meeting but we have a heck of a time getting them to show up for a local function."

Kicking off the Charter Day celebration was a banquet Tuesday night at the Student Union. Attending were members of the Franklin County Alumni association. Columnist Henry J. Taylor was guest speaker.

Following a Charter Day Convocation ceremony and luncheon Wednesday at Troutman Hall, Taylor addressed the student body at Capital.

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TALKS DATED

Prof. Marvin Fox is scheduled to deliver the fifth and sixth lectures in the current Institute for Jewish Communal Workers on "The Teachings of Maimonides and Their Revelance for Our Time." His two lectures will be given on Mar. 8 and Apr. 19. Both will be at 9 a.m. at the Jewish Center.



BEST ORATORS PICKED

TOP WINNER in the recent East Columbus Lions' Club 12th annual oratorical contest was Kirk Reitelbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reitelbach, Kirk, who is a student of St. Catharine's School, won the first place rotating trophy which will be displayed in his school. Linda Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank, 1395 Walshire-dr, a student at Woodcrest School, won the runner-up trophy which will be displayed in her school. Making the presentation of awards was assistant superintendent Columbus Public Schools C. L. Dumaree. Both sixth grade students recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.



AUTO PLATES SOLD LOCALLY

TAG TIME is here again and members of the Eastern Kiwanis Club are selling auto license plates to the public at the Goodyear Store, 917 S. Hamilton-rd. Kiwanians and their wives will be selling the plates this week, Monday through Friday, noon to 9 p.m. From left are Mrs. Larry Sheridan, assistant registrar; Mrs. Eugene Burget, executive assistant; Larry Sheridan, chairman; Don L. Callander, co-chairman, and James M. Leonard, past Kiwanis president.



MICHIGAN BAND AT WHITEHALL

FRIENDLY RIVALS — Ohio State and Michigan shake hands in this display of good-will, but it's music, not football, that's the subject of this meeting. These music masters compared notes before the University of Michigan Symphony Band's performance at Whitehall-Yearling High School last Friday. From left: Dr. Donald McGinnis, Ohio State Concert band director; Dr. William D. Revelli, U.O.M. Symphony band director; J. M. Day, associate Whitehall band director, and Lawrence Griffin, Whitehall-Yearling band director.

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THEIR DAY IN COURT

These photographs depict the tense courtroom drama played out recently in Columbus City Council chambers when students from Columbus Business University took over for a day.

The students, largely political science majors of Leo Savage, chose sides and debated the issue of Capital Punishment in a mock Ohio Supreme Court hearing.

In all, 77 students took part in this first-ever endeavor of the business university. Instructor Savage says that the students spent four weeks preparing for the event.

Many times the arguments were heated. They all parted friends, however, after each had his day in court.

Probe Generates Varied Reactions

Recently The Spectator investigated the problem of classroom violence in Franklin County. Teachers and top administrators reacted with opposing views. Administrators termed the problem "isolated."

Several teachers disagreed.

Last week, The Spectator received comments.

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Richard C. Sensenbrenner, executive assistant to the mayor, said, "Classroom violence needs immediate attention . . . we are making our pledge of cooperation known to school administrators, educators, the PTA and teacher groups, who might act now through their various responsibilities to cope with a serious situation."

He said efforts in this direction are not to indicate that his position is to be a political platform. Rather, he said The Spectator report "forecloses the need to debate the EXISTENCE of school violence; and safety in the school . . ."

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Mrs. H. S. Hill, 1361 Francisco-rd, posed several questions on the "other side of the coin." Students have ceased to be individuals, she said. Schools have become educational machines, grinding out students on the assembly line. "Can we expect courtesy and respect from the ones who are denied this common, decent quality day after day?"

"Originality, imaginative creations and questions are not encouraged but conformity is stressed," she said.

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H. M. Shawen, a retired engraver, living at 503 Southwood-av, plans to approach the local teachers' association to get permission for "teachers in the classroom to be the bosses." He calls for the Board of Education, the courts and parents of students to "give elders the power to rule the kids and not allow the kids to rule the elders — the way it is now."

He said several persons have expressed interest in forming a group to promote these ideas. "Soon I'm going to go to neighborhood PTA's and see what cooperation I get," he said. "There has to be jurisdiction over the kids in the classrooms."



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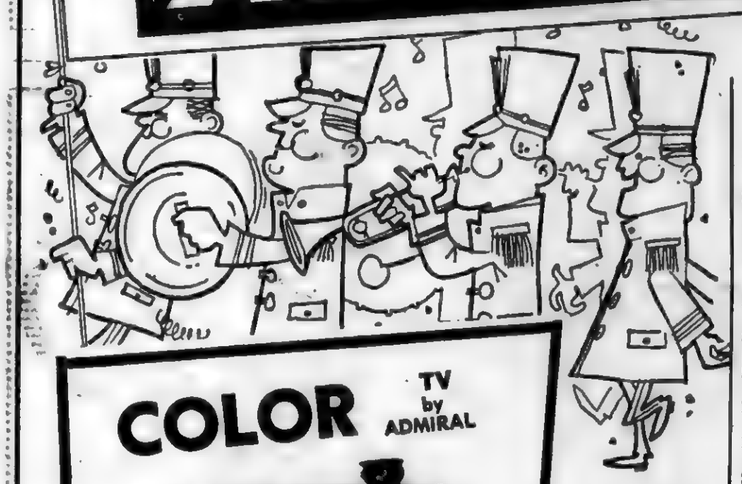
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NOW THERE'S SOMETHING TO PANIC ABOUT!

Good Neighbors

There have been numerous reports about alarm being raised in Columbus neighborhoods because a property owner is about to sell his home to a Negro family.

Fearful of declining property values, many neighbors protest and a completely unnecessary unpleasantness develops.

We recall one incident some years ago in which a Negro family moved in and almost instant alarm resulted. But calmer heads prevailed.

A little investigation proved the family concerned was a fine couple and when they moved into their own quarters they were welcomed like anyone else. They have since proved good neighbors. Property values did not go down. No one panicked and the situation has remained as before.

It's easy to understand the concern of a family whose home investment represents a substantial portion of their total wealth.

But the fact remains it is the panic of white residents and not that of the occasional non-white neighbor who moves in which causes trouble.

Rule one in such a situation should be that everyone involved remain calm and the new neighbors welcomed as any other neighbor would be.

The Handwriting

Civic leaders in this city are working diligently to rebuild downtown Columbus . . . to centralize major Franklin County activity around Broad and High . . . to form a heart of a kind.

The idea is certainly commendable but recent events in New York City could prompt second thoughts on the idea.

Remember that old Bible story about the handwriting on the wall?

Maybe there was a little handwriting on the wall when in the eastern states the lights went ka-fluey and no one could figure out why.

Then along comes the subway strike in New York City and traffic jammed the streets. Maybe that handwriting on the wall is saying "Decentralize, decentralize."

Wonder what would happen if the filling station operators got together and struck at the same time the subway workers struck?

It's some food for thought during this period of Columbus' rebirth.

One Of Those Songs

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Ever have a tune bug you? Ever had one rolling around inside so that you catch yourself humming it when you're busy doing something else?

There's one out now that goes: Eng-a-land swing like a pendulum do. Bobbies on bicycles two by two. Westminster Abbey, The Tower, Big Ben . . . the rosy red cheeks of the little chil-dren.

That simple lyric and its accompanying tune have been haunting me for days. In the morning during the first cup of coffee, I find myself singing it.

And for the life of me, I can't figure out why I like it. Eng-a-land don't swing like a pendulum do. Eng-a-land is a nation that is noted more for its contribution to colonialism than for "swing." I've never thought of it "swinging" . . . much less like a pendulum. And then how do pendulums really swing? They go back and forth in a little arc . . . they don't really do much. They just go back and forth. Sort of dull.

So if Eng-a-land swing like a pendulum do, is the assumption then that Eng-a-land is a swinging country in the sense of "jumping" or in a sense of just kind of staid and dull?

It's a puzzle. And then there is the bit about the Bobbies on bicycles two by two. I've always thought of Bobbies as being foot patrolmen . . . but then, never having been to Eng-a-land, who knows? The two by two gig sort of makes it sound like an outing on a tandem.

Westminster Abbey, The Tower, Big Ben are landmarks. All these dusty historical places call to mind anything but a swinger. And what in heaven's name do the rosy red cheeks of the little children have to do with anything?

So here we have a conglomeration of words strung together with a catchy tune and what happens? Like an idiot, a grown man goes around humming and singing it.

It's downright humiliating not to be able to shake it. Reminds me of a poem once that got me the same way.

It starts, 'Twas brillig . . .

"To Begin, Students, The Ruling Party Is Divided Into The Viet-Dems And The Viet-Damns"



One Man's Opinion

By The Spectator's
JACK WITTENMEIER

It's often easy for us 1966 adults to shake our heads when we hear of or encounter another teenage transgression.

How often have you said, "Kids weren't like that when I was younger?"

It's easy to condemn—especially from that fortified, impregnable castle we call adulthood.

But are the "kids" really guilty?

A teacher bemoans passive parents who ignore notes warning Johnny or Mary will flunk if an immediate about face isn't started.

A policeman working at a large downtown department store questions the justice and example that sends a shabbily - clothed youngster off to Juvenile Court for swiping a pair of gloves and releases a well-to-do woman who has "accidentally" charged $500 worth of merchandise on someone else's charge-a-plate on the written promise "never to do it again."

It was Christ who charged those eager to punish to let fly with the first stone — if they were sinless.

There's a popular TV mother who throws her hands up in frustration and queries, "What's a mother to do?"

Those Moms who have clamped down on more teeth-brushing have more than slightly missed the boat.

Sometimes we fear this generation will become most famous not only for getting to the Moon — but for colonizing it with psychotics.

Let's be honest now. Don't blame the kids. God bless 'em —they're all this fumbling old world has left of tomorrow.

What's A Mom To Do?

Action Speaks Louder

Action has replaced acrimony in recent sessions of Columbus city council.

It is to the credit not only of the three newly-elected Democratic councilmen, but to the holdovers as well, that the important business of the public is now being attended to with dignity, instead of the loud-mouthed political brawling which typified last year's council.

In two months, the now Democratic-controlled council has delivered on several major campaign promises, something noteworthy in itself.

The vital sewer capital improvements program has been assured of adequate financing, a matter which the previous council booted into a political football.

The routing of the Olentangy Freeway has been resolved, as far as council itself is concerned. Opponents of the route have forced a referendum in May, but council acted as a responsible legislative body should.

Council sessions are not only quieter and more productive now, but they are better organized and shorter, much of the credit for which goes to City Clerk John T. Gordon and his staff.

Columbus is a growing city. It's encouraging to see its city council growing up with it.

Girl Scout Week

Some of the innumerable "Days" and "Weeks" which we are supposed to celebrate each year in this country are without any notable significance and importance.

Some are unconsciously silly. Some are highly specialized and are of interest only to a few.

But, there are some which have earned and which deserve the recognition and support of us all. One of these is Girl Scout Week which is to be observed this year Mar. 6-12.

The Week's stated purpose is: "To celebrate the birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States." That birthday took place on Mar. 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga.

The most vital lesson learned by Girl Scouts today is character building.

This is the enemy of delinquency and the firm friend of the moral standards which are the real strength of any nation and its citizens.

Let all salute them during the forthcoming Week—and, let all help their cause in any way he can.

Letters To The Editor

Slams Medicare

To The Spectator:

A Civil Service Release dated Monday, Jan. 17, 1966, says that civil service employes who retired prior to July 1, 1960, and those collecting Social Security are eligible for both parts of Medicare.

But those who retired after that date, or who do not receive either Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits, are not eligible for part one (hospitalization). They (may be) eligible for part two (supplementary medical) for $3 per person.

This is rank discrimination for many persons 65 and over who have never worked under Social Security and do not qualify for its benefits. There are thousands who did work for a time under Social Security who have been denied all Social Security benefits and have been denied a refund plus compound interest from date of payments.

R. M. Hartman
420 S. Harris-av
Columbus, Ohio

Checks The Record

To The Spectator:

Does a review of his official record entitle Governor Rhodes to re-election? As mayor of Columbus, he imposed the city income tax without revealing his intention to the voters before his election.

As state auditor his tenure was the most expensive due to record-breaking high salaries for officials which he continues and encourages as Governor while the rank and file state employes were given a mere pittance of an increase.

As Governor, with the help of deluded taxpayers and a rubber-stamp legislature, he has burdened taxpayers with $1,500,000,000 in bonded indebtedness at the high rate of interest of 50 cents on the dollar.

Profit was never a dirty word in Ohio. Likewise, deception is not a dirty word as most of the communications media assist the Governor's vast publicity staff to lull taxpayers into false security while they are being overwhelmed by debt.

Paul Wiley
2562 Glenmawr-av
Columbus, Ohio

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Likes Sun Vali

To The Spectator:

I, for one, was very unhappy with your "Columbus in Crisis" article which pin-pointed Sun Vali (Spectator, Feb. 3-10). I don't feel you should have named any one housing development as you will find dissatisfaction and vacant houses in any division.

I live in Sun Vali and like it. True, I'm not happy with the high water rates and half-day sessions at school . . . nor do I appreciate the people who keep their yards and houses looking like junkyards. But, you show me a place in any town and I'll show you the "bad apples" living there.

I think something ought to be said for the people in Sun Vali who are really trying, instead of having everyone believe that nothing but "irresponsible young couples" live out here.

Mrs. John Kirchner, Jr.
3778 Evanston-rd
Columbus, Ohio

She Pleads For Unity

To The Spectator:

I believe that God's ultimate goal is for all races, countries, states, religions, classes and parties to work for one cause, that being the betterment of all mankind . . . to make a more relaxing and pleasurable life for all men.

I believe the two parties should combine to make one great party, picking the most qualified men to run and then vote for the man . . . not the party.

Since I don't want people to think I have selfish motives for writing this, don't print my name.

Nameless
Columbus, Ohio

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Confounding the prophets and making hash of some of their tidiest theories is the revolution in Asia's third largest country. What has happened in Indonesia casts a long shadow of doubt on the domino theory that is a mainstay of the Rusk doctrine.



CHILDS

Six months ago the professional China watchers had written off Indonesia. The Chinese Reds had all but consolidated their power over this nation of 105,000,000 people. But a coup meant to eliminate the army generals, the last obstacle, brought a violent reaction.

Even in an era marked by one hideous barbarism after another, what followed must be some sort of record. In the space of a few weeks after the Oct. 1 attack on the generals an estimated 100,000 to 150,000 Communists or suspected Communists were hunted down and shot in cold blood. Probably no one will ever know the exact number, particularly since Indonesia is today closed to virtually all outsiders.

Now Radio Jakarta reports the power struggle continuing, with Sukarno firing Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution as Minister of Defense. But whoever wins faces a bankrupt country on the brink of ruin with wild inflation running unchecked. This is the end result of Sukarno's foreign adventurism and the insane arms race that has swamped a desperately poor nation.

What is not realized is the role the Soviet Union played in this arms race. During the past 10 years Moscow has sold Indonesia on credit an estimated $1-billion in arms. That includes complex modern weapons such as MIG-21 planes.

The Russians are reported to have sold India four times as much in arms as the United States, and India faces an economic crisis nearly as grave as that in Indonesia.

Indonesia's external debt is $2.5-billion of which $1-billion is owed to Moscow for arms. The annual value of the country's exports is roughly the amount of the interest due on this debt. That is a measure of the bankruptcy that the dubious victor in the current struggle confronts.

Sukarno, with his posturing and his wild statements, never came to grips with the troubles besetting his country. As has so often been said, it is a rich land but to exploit those riches means disciplined effort directed from the top. That has not been forthcoming.

China's influence has been weakened or eliminated not only in Asia but in several new African nations where Peking by investing men and money thought to gain control. Nationalism is an overriding force working against the domino theory which assumes that Peking or Moscow must take over in neighboring nations if one nation falls.

So, too, are the economic forces that produce runaway inflation, hunger and unrest. These forces are stronger than ideology, and as we are now seeing they can topple the cleverest demagogues.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

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A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Poolside Paradise Hosts One-Man Band

Steve Burns, the "One Man Band," is now entertaining nightly at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge East, 5000 E. Main-st, in their famous Poolside Paradise. A long time favorite of mid-Ohioans, he's making his first appearance at the popular east side Motor Lodge after many engagements throughout the country. Steve has played in Las Vegas, Reno and throughout Florida. A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Burns was featured pianist with Vaughn Monroe Orchestra for five years.

Steve bears the title of "One-Man Band" because of his versatility in music, performing on the piano, organ and his own "Magic Percussion Box." Customers are amazed at the full orchestral sounds they hear when Steve plays. His ability to fit his entertainment to the mood of the guests and his vast musical knowledge make Steve a real crowd-pleaser. You can hear Steve every night, except Sunday, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. There is no cover or minimum charge.

Mighty Oak Beautifies Downtown Scene

I recently spent an enjoyable evening at the Oak Room. This is a major addition to Kuenning's Downtown Restaurant, which opened at 19 N. High-st. It is part of a $250,000 modernization program for this famous dining institution. The Oak Room has a warm, cozy decor, is richly carpeted and features oak paneling and a 45-foot oak bar, one of the longest in the Midwest. A coat of arms behind the bar portrays the British lion, the Scottish unicorn and the Irish harp as well as mottoes and inscriptions dating back to the House of Stuart in 1605.

Another feature is the Oak Room's Beefeater Buffet, from which sandwiches, snacks and short order delicacies are served. The Kuenning's mixologists bring nearly a half century of experience to the Oak Room. There is a very novel approach to entertainment in the Oak Room. Stop in and see for yourself. Proprietor Ralph H. Kuenning, Sr., announced that patrons are offered unlimited parking at no cost during their visit. A uniformed doorman will park and deliver your car, or guests may park themselves at Tower Parking Garage.

Comedy At Red Checker Room

Pat Malone, the smiling Irishman of the Old Tavern Red Checker Room, recently announced the booking of hilarious comedian, Clem Paducah. Doing a Johnny Carson type show, he establishes quite a rapport with his audience. Much of the comedy is achieved by Paducah's conducting humorous interviews. With audience participation, it's a sure bet everybody gets in the act. On the same bill is a real yummy singer, Pauline Paul. She is talented and beautiful. Don't miss her.

Victor Borge At Vets'

Victor Borge, the celebrated concert pianist-comedian, will appear in "Comedy In Music" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 12, at Veterans Memorial. The show also boasts the presence of concert pianist Leonid Hambro, formerly official pianist with the New York Philharmonic, who accompanies Borge in what the press has aptly dubbed "hilarious piano duels." Tickets for the performance are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High, Sears Northland and Town and Country, and Discount Records, Inc., 1956 N. High-st.

Muggsie's Books Player Piano

Muggsie's, the fun spot on the West Side, just five minutes from Broad and High, has added another new feature. Now, anyone can be a professional pianist when he sits down to the player piano with all of the old favorite songs on the rolls. You'll be surprised how much fun and gaiety abounds when you gather around and join in som good old-fashioned singing.

Johnny Wright, the friendly host of Muggsie's, proclaims the player piano has advantages too. Besides good music and laughter, the player piano serves as a reducing machine. So Johnny invites all of his friends in for song and exercises.

There's A Jinks At The Golden Horseshoe



JUDY JINKS

Dynamite—110 pounds of it — is planted at the Golden Horseshoe. In a shapely package, about 5'2", considered highly explosive only when moving, this material is labeled Judy Jinks, go-go girl supreme. The discotheque dancer is seen nightly at the Golden Horseshoe, beginning at 9 p.m. Having studied dancing, ballet and modern jazz since the age of five, Judy is considered one of the best in the business. She likes being a go-go girl and her dancing proves it. Host Ron Uhl invites everyone to drop by for a real good time. Open from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., the Golden Horseshoe is a guaranteed fun spot.

British Honduras has a population of only 95,000, but resources are so limited one-third of the people must depend on CARE food aid. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, Columbus, O., 43215, help make this assistance possible.

What Makes Go-Go Go?

What is a Go-Go Girl and why the Go-Go fad? This question has been asked of me many times the last few weeks due to the growing trend of this type of entertainment. To describe them in a few words: a Go-Go Girl is one who performs to fast, rhythmic music, gyrating much like a striptease dancer without removing any wearing apparel. The normal costume consists of boots, net hose, with a skin tight outfit that leaves little to the imagination. Go-Go Girls are often referred to as "discotheque" dancers. Discotheque is a French word meaning "record library." As used in our present day language, Discotheque means a night club where one dances to records. Many of the performers dance in cages. Most do not. The reason for the cage is sometimes the dance gets so frenzied, the girls become dizzy and fall off the stage. Hence the cage serves as a protection.

More and more clubs and lounges are booking go-go girls purely because of economics. They draw good crowds, everywhere. Many entertainment spots which previously were dying on the vine with singers and combos now have a shot in the arm with discotheque. Also, a club pays a lot less for go-go entertainers than for musicians. An average piano player appearing in a lounge earns $150 a week. Whereas a discotheque dancer receives $75-85 a week and probably draws more business. Go-go dancers have become popular in Columbus within the past year and a half. However, East and West Coast cities began this type of entertainment two and a half to three years ago. In some of the larger towns, a girl can earn up to $150 a week.

There is no special training needed to break into the business. Most of the girls love to dance and just apply for a job on their own. Seldom are threatrical agents involved. The girls are not required to join a theatrical union as are most professional show people.

How long discotheque dancing will remain a top drawing card is anyone's guess. When rock and roll music first came to our attention via the airways, I personally gave the "fad" one year of success. That was ten years ago. Who knows, discotheque entertainment may become just as great a part of Americana as apple pie and ice cream . . .

LEAGUE TO MEET

Columbus Federation, Child Conservation League's Executive Board will meet Mar. 16, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan, 1330 Morse-rd. All leagues should be represented.

Youth Art Study Planned At OSU

The OSU School of Art will conduct an art course for children starting Apr. 9 and ending June 4.

Classes—in two sessions—will be held on consecutive Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Any child aged six through 15 can attend, but classes will be grouped according to age.

The registration fee is $6, and applications can be obtained now at the School of Art, 128 N. Oval-dr, on the campus.

Have Comedy Plus Personality

The Colleagues, currently appearing at the Bowery, have a fresh appearance with a fresh approach to music and entertainment. This is an extremely versatile group with a sound somewhere between Ramsey Lewis and Peter Nero. Vocally, they are comparable to the Four Freshmen.

The leader, Jack Smith, has worked with many well-known artists. Their music ranges from commercial jazz to the "old standards." An added attraction of this outfit is their comedy. It is not slapstick, but very funny and often sophisticated material. There is just enough humor included to cause one to "sit on the edge of the seat."

The Colleagues are a talented group that do one thing . . . entertain!



ON 'TELEPHONE HOUR'

BELLRINGER—Robert Merrill, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be a guest artist on the "Bell Telephone Hour" colorcast of the NBC Television Network, Sunday, Mar. 13, 6:30 p.m. when Judi Rolin (left) and Constance Towers will also sing. The show is seen on TV-4



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BALL IS FRIDAY

ROBERTA SIMPSON, left, teacher at Johnson Park School, puts a finishing touch on student Lisa Karshner's frock. Lisa made the dress and plans to wear it when she attends the school PTA's Blue Devils Ball, Friday, Mar. 4, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the school. Jerry Rasor will provide music. Tickets are $1. (Foto by Firestone)

ORT HOSTS MEMBER

Women's American ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation through training, heard Mrs. Robert Forrest, recently in the home of Mrs. Julius Cohen; 1270 Brookwood-pl. A petite luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Forrest, Chicago, is a member of the National Board of Women's American ORT.

The hostesses were Mrs. Max Gumble, Mrs. George Hollander, Mrs. David Madison and Mrs. John Resler.

Dr. Caldwell Was Speaker

Starling - Ohio Women's Club met for dessert at the home of Mrs. William E. Hunt, 98 N. Drexel-av, on Tuesday, Mar. 1, at 1 p.m.

James Caldwell, professor of floriculture, OSU, was speaker.

Eastview WSCS List Meetings

The Eastview Methodist WSCS met Tuesday, Mar. 1, 7:30 p.m. Theme will be "The EUB Story" led by the Alice Circle. The Doris Circle was hostess. The Elizabeth Circle, worship; and Garnett Circle, refreshments.

Circle meeting for Tuesday, Mar. 22, are Alice Circle, Mrs. Robert Curtis, 5948 Rock Hill-rd, 8 p.m., Doris Circle, Mrs. Grace Benton and Mrs. Clyde Hartman, 773 Westphal-av, 12:30 p.m.; Elizabeth Circle, Mrs. Terry Norman, 47 McNaughten-rd, 8 p.m.; Ethel Circle, Mrs. Doris Sayre, 3010 Eastmoreland, 8 p.m.; Garnett Circle, Mrs. Julian Benton, 773 Westphal-av, 8 p.m.; Helene Circle, Mrs. Robert Weber, 843 Grandon-av, 9:15 a.m.; Joan Circle, Mrs. Malcolm Williams, 1230 Norman-dr, 9:30 a.m.

But It's Usually An 'Angelic Affair'

By MARGARET DONALDSON

It was fun! In fact it was a lot of fun! It was spring hats and Florida suntans—is was beautifully dressed women — and lively chatter among old friends. And it was a lovely sunshiny mild day.

In other words it was the Angel Luncheon.

This year, as in other years — things had gone wrong (perhaps just a little) before the curtain rose—but in the end the Angels were assembled, the guest speaker was charming and the room was alive with laughter and excitement.

Some women had paid $10 to attend. Others more. But proceeds are always put to good use by the sponsoring Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

This year's luncheon, the eighth annual, in the Neil House, had had its own special problems. Jeane Dixon, famous Washington seress, had been unable to fulfill the invitation as guest speaker. She had the flu as many Washingtonians had that week.

But her best friend, Miss Eleanor Bumgardner, came in her stead.

The publicity chairman, Mrs. Hubert Flomenhoft, had her share of grief (but it turned out fine in the end).

Looking back members remember other Angel Luncheons and all the sad, tragic and funny things that happen in planning an event that brings more than 350 women together at one time.

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There was the year, when, on arriving at the banquet hall to decorate, the committee found the room littered with displays from a plumbing show held there the previous day. The room abounded in bathtubs and bathroom accessories.

It was a mad scramble but eventually when the women were led into the room a few hours later, the lights dimmed, the fountain sprayed joyfully in a garden setting.

News Commentator Dickie Chapelle, 1964's speaker, is now a casualty of the war in Viet Nam. She spoke on "Peace and the United Nations."

One year the committee in charge decided that "skirts of gold" would be beautiful decorating each table. They were — except the gold decorated the skirts of the guests too — and all that beautiful gold cloth is carefully stored for future use. Some of it, however, still decorates the head table.

Another year the guest speaker couldn't be heard for workmen pounding in an upper region of the building. Some of the women finally climbed to the building's roof and asked them to stop.

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Still another memory is of the "Fallen Angel."

Angels are selected by a committee of past-presidents, (members contributing the names of "possible angels") and chosen eventually by work through the years on the Council's behalf. Angels must not be former or present officers—but come from the ranks.

On this particular day the "Angel," known only to the committee, didn't arrive. She was ill. And so Mrs. Joseph Horchow was presented the honored token of appreciation — in her home after the luncheon.

The stork once interfered with the duties of the luncheon chairman — and caused near panic.

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"Our program is so dynamic that it goes on anyway," says Mrs. David Gerstenfeld, public relations chairman. It was during the first of her two terms as president that the "Angel Luncheon" here was conceived.

Angel parties are a national idea with the Council of Jewish Women. There are Angel Luncheons, Balls and Teas held throughout the nation — and proceeds raised help the many projects of the council — both in their local community and their national and international commitments.



ANGELS OF THE DAY, left, Eleanor Bumgardner and Mrs. Harry Kohn chat during festivities of this year's Angel Luncheon sponsored by the Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women. Miss Bumgardner spoke for Jeane Dixon, guest speaker, who was unable to attend. Mrs. Kohn was crowned "Angel" for her work during the years for the Council. (Photo by Flomenhoft)



MRS. MARVIN MENTSER

Adelaide's Job "Shines"

"Why it's the 'natural' thing to choose!"

"Nothing breathes like it, shines like it or flexes like it."

Adelaide (Mrs. Marvin Mentser) was talking about leather — "naturally." She's been talking "leather" all over Columbus for the past several months since she took over her new job as Columbus representative for the Leather Industry of America.

In fact Lazarus Downtown is sponsoring "Leather Week," Mar. 13 through 19 when leathers — primarily in shoes and accessories — will be featured.

Mrs. Mentser, a graduate of the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, New York, formerly modeled in the Tall Girl Fashion shows. She also was a comparison shopper in New York City before her marriage.

Returning to Columbus, to marriage and mothering identical twins, Barry and Garry, aged six-and-one-half years, the lure of the fashion industry was too much to keep her at home full-time.

So it's back to work for Adelaide—at least part-time. Her new job may take her out of the leather business, too once in awhile . . . for it also includes accounts with other fashion industries.

But one thing is sure. She's sold on leather. Other materials, she believes, won't wear as long, shine as well "and besides, they're hot," she exclaimed.

She should know. Her job takes a lot of "shoe leather."

PTA Notes

JAMES ROAD

James Road PTA and Parent Education Study Group joint meeting tonight, Mar. 3, at 8 p.m. featuring a "Skit and Buzz" session.

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The Whitchall - Yearling PTA will sponsor a donkey basketball game in the high school gym, Mar. 11, at 8 p.m. Price will be $1 for students and adults. Proceeds from the game will go to the PTA scholarship fund.

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REYNOLDSBURG JR. HI

Reynoldsburg Junior High PTA meets in the school cafeteria Monday, Mar. 7, at 8 p.m. The Executive Board meets in the school library from 7 to 8 p.m.

The regular program has been cancelled and in its place will be a panel made up of school board members to discuss the proposed levy for the schools to be voted on in May. They will answer questions pertaining to the financial situation of the Reynoldsburg school system.

Anyone having questions that require official data or references, should submit them to the school's office in advance.

It is hoped parents and citizens will get the facts on the "cutbacks", curtailment of bus survice, and curriculum problems facing the school board and parents if the levy is not passed in May.

New Minister Assigned To Morgan Memorial

The Rev. Virgil Versteeg, became the new minister of Morgan Memorial Methodist Church, 1725 E. Main-st, Mar. 1, Bishop F. Gerald Ensley announced today.

He succeeds the Rev. Samuel Beaty who is on special assignment by Bishop Ensley to Roser Memorial Community Church, Anna Maria, Fla., as of Feb. 1.

Mr. Versteeg is the son of the Rev. Dr. John M. Versteeg, Lakeside, O., a Methodist minister in Ohio for more than 40 years—until his retirement in 1957 — and a church historian of note.

A brother, the Rev. Robert J. Versteeg, is a teacher in Louisburg, N.C., Junior College, a Methodist school. Another brother, Sherwood, is director of public relations for Lima Memorial Hospital. A sister, Mrs. Rudolph Allrich, lives in St. Louis, Mo., where her husband, a minister, is director of Emanus Home, a Methodist institution.

Virgil Versteeg was born in Cincinnati, lived in Lima in the 1940s when his father was superintendent of the church's Lima District; was graduated from Athens, O., High School and Ohio University. He prepared for the ministry at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio.

He was ordained an elder in 1964 while serving churches in Sugar Grove, Fairview and Pleasant Hill. He also served churches at The Plains and Guysville.

He and his wife, the former Mary Talbert of The Plains, have a son, Mel Marinus, 3. In his new assignment on the Columbus District he will serve a congregation of almost 800.



SCOTTWOOD HOLDS MARDI GRAS

DRESSED FOR SCOTTWOOD Elementary PTA's Mardi Gras, Saturday, Feb. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m., are four of the school's students. From left are Sandra Mitchell, princess; Laura Gleckler, Red Ridinghood; Lisa Fuigham, clown; Jeff Fuigham, rag doll. Classrooms were transformed into a "French Quarter" with a colorful flea market gift shop and exotic Creole Cafe (Foto by Firestone).

Bexley List March Events

Bexley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday, Mar. 8, beginning with meditation in Gray chapel at 11:45 a.m. by Mrs. Charles Dozer. A noon luncheon will be served by Circle 7, Mrs. Raymond Spohr, leader.

Following the business session conducted by Mrs. James C. Lewis, Jr., presiding, the afternoon worship will be led by Mrs. Robert Mollenauer.

Miss Elizabeth Varney, director of Christian Education, St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will discuss "20th Century Death and Resurrection, The Story of Coventry Cathedral."

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Circles announcing March meetings are as follows:

Circle 1 (Mildred Taylor), 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Mar. 3, home of Mrs. R. H. Bartholomew, 60 N. Ardmore-rd, Mrs. James T. Overbey, leader. Circle 2 (Gusta Robinett), 9:30 a.m., Mar. 2, home of Mrs. Carl J. Falter, 2444 Bexley Park-pl, Mrs. George Conrades, leader. Circle 3 (Treva Overholt), 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Mar. 3, home of Mrs. William Scarborough, 1464 Severn, Mrs. R. Scott Inboden, leader.

Circle 4 (Hugh Frazer), 12:30 p.m., Mar. 3, home of the leader, Mrs. Leroy Stocklin, 331 S. Parkview. Circle 5 (Annimae White, 12 noon, Tuesday, Mar. 1, church parlor, Mrs. Edwin R. Durham, hostess, Mrs. Clayton Hockman, leader. Circle 6 (Marge Mayer), 12:30 p.m., Mar. 3, home of Mrs. T. E. VanMeter, 261 Fairway-blvd, Mrs. Matthew Roberts, leader.

Circle 7 (Virginia Chapman), 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 2, home of Mrs. Kelton Jones, 1464 Millerdale-rd, Mrs. Raymond Spohr, leader. Evening Circle 1 (Donald K. Small), 8 p.m., Mar. 1, home of Mrs. Robert Turton, 2186 E. Broad-st, Mrs. William McAllister, leader. Evening Circle (Sue Robinson), 8 p.m., Mar. 21, home of Mrs. Robert Duckworth, 178 N. Ardmore-rd, Mrs. Paul Morris, leader.

Evening Circle 3 (Martha Sue Thrasher), 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 16, home of Mrs. Lee Thurber, 781 Kingsbury-pl, Mrs. Richard Hoover, leader. Jessie Lee, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 15, home of Mrs. Russell Drum, 717 Grandon-av, Mrs. Stanley Sells, leader. Business and Professional (Florence Prouty), 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 1, dinner in church Fellowship Hall, Miss Marguerite Loos, leader. Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:30 p.m., Mar. 22, church parlor, Miss Dorothy McCoy, leader.

Celebrate Musically

Bach's motet, "Jesu Priceless Treasure," will be sung by the choir of Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27. This is the first of a series of six musical services to be offered by Trinity Church on Lenten Sundays. The musical program will be preceded by Choral Evensong at 4:30 p.m.

On later Sundays, soloists and choir will present portion of Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," Haydn's "Creation," Handel's "Messiah," and Bach's "Jesu Thou My Wearied Spirit."

TOPS TO MEET

Frayaher Ferguson will speak at a meeting of the Reynoldsburg TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club Thursday, Mar. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in French Run School auditorium. The meeting is open to the public.

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Flower Sale Ends March 7

The traditional Geranium and Petunia Sale sponsored by the Mothers Association of Columbus School for Girls is in progress. The sale fund raising project of the Association, proceeds go to CSG needs.

Mrs. Benton F. Kauffman, president, has named Mrs. Jameson Crane, Mrs. William G. Porter, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Altreuter as Ways and Means co-chairmen. Assisting as Chairman of Lower and Upper School Room Mothers are Mrs. Wesley H. Williams and Mrs. Benjamin C. Morse, respectively.

Orders for Petunia flats and Geranium baskets are being taken immediately through Mar. 7 for delivery in early May.

The following room mothers are assisting in the sale. Preschool; Mrs. Robert Spillman, Mrs. F. S. Barends, Mrs. Donald DuRivage; Form. I, Mrs. John E. Raynolds, Mrs. Ronald Esterkin, Mrs. S. S. Allen; Form II, Mrs. Henry L. Rather, Mrs. John P. Stucker.

Form III, Mrs. Robert Goldberg, Mrs. Raymond Bethel, Mrs. James Feibel; Form IV, Mrs. E. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick LeVeque, Mrs. Stanley Vaughn, Jr.; Form V, Mrs. Williard Thomas, Mrs. Harry Cutler, Mrs. Stanley Katz.

Form VI, Mrs. J. M. Altmaier, Mrs. George Stevens; Form VII, Mrs. S. M. Rose, Mrs. Reynolds Klages, Mrs. Wayne Ketner; Form VIII, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. William Dougherty, Mrs. Joseph Summer, Mrs. A. K. Fremanis; Form IX, Mrs. James Burchfield, Mrs. James Jordan, Mrs. Howard Sirak.

Form X, Mrs. Nathan Fechheimer, Mrs. Roland Miller; Form XI, Mrs Arthur Isaac, Mrs. W. R. Davidson, Mrs. Richard Emig; Form XII, Mrs. H. B. Arnold, Mrs. Robert Inglis, Mrs. George Byers, Mrs. Joseph Shepard.



PLANNING THE ANNUAL Geranium and Petunia Sale, sponsored by the Mothers Association of Columbus School for Girls, now in progress, are from left: Mrs. Earl L. Hamilton, Mrs. Roland Miller, Mrs. Artis K. Freimanis, Mrs. Robert Spillman. In front from left are: Mrs. Robert Inglis and Mrs. John E. Reynolds. (Photo by Bill Rosser).



HEAD WOMEN DEMOCRATS

MRS. WALTER DENNEY was installed as president of the Franklin County Democratic Women's Club recently. Seen from left are: Mrs. William L. Simon, treasurer; Mrs. Denney, Mrs. Carl Noble, corresponding secretary. Other officers are Mrs. R. D. Post, first vice-president; Mrs. S. M. Burke, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Showmaker, financial secretary and Mrs. Max Newhouse, parliamentarian. The club meets monthly every second Monday in the Southern Hotel at 8 p.m. (Foto by Firestone).

Hadassah Marks 53rd Birthday

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will celebrate its 53rd birthday Thursday evening, Mar. 10, at the Agudas Achim Synagogue at 8:15 p.m.

Preceding the program there will be an election of officers.

Highlighting the celebration will be the presentation of the "Hattie Hadassah" award, a beautifully bound edition of "Holy Scriptures —The Jewish Family Bible" published by Menoran Press.

Featured guest will be Dr. Ezra Spicehandler, professor of Hebrew Literature, the Cincinnati School of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. His topic is "Jewish Values in Contemporary Literature." Dr. Spicehandler is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. He is a national vice president of the Labor Zionist Organization of America and the Jewish National Fund and also a member of the Actions Committee of the World Zionist Organization.

A social hour follows. Mrs. Morris Lessure and Mrs. Michael Abrams hospitality are chairmen.

Speaks March 7

"Child Welfare" will be Mrs. Guy H. Palmer's subject when she addresses members of Legion Auxiliary, Bexley Post 430 Monday, Mar. 7, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Palmer is superintendent of Nightingale Cottage. New members will be installed.

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Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Vicar
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11:00 a.m. Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
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Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10 A.M.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Church School — 9:30 A.M
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service.

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

Convention To Start March 17

"Oh Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" is the theme of the 50th Anniversary Convention of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs which convenes at the Neil House Thursday to Saturday, Mar. 17-19. Miss Mary G. Heininger of Marion is president. Mrs. Harry A. Combs is general chairman of the convention, and Mrs. Elmer Keller is program chairman.

Official hostesses are the Women's Music Club and the Saturday Music Club of Columbus.

The convention will feature a gala birthday luncheon Thursday, Mar. 17, with Mrs. Clifton J. Muir, president of the National Federation as speaker. There will be workshops, panel discussions, concerts by local artists as well as groups from Otterbein College, OSU, Capital, Dennison, Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan Universities; performances of compositions by composers who have won state and national awards in composition from the Federation; and a Choral Festival with a massed choir under the direction of the eminent composer and conductor, Dr. Noble Cain.

Dr. Cain will also be the main speaker at the Golden Melody Banquet on Friday evening. His subject will be "Let Not Your Song End." Following this Mr. Joseph Fennimore will give the principal concert of the convention. He is the 1965 Young Artist Auditions winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Saturday the second annual State Junior Convention will be held with a panel on Careers in Music; a Junior Honors program honoring Junior Festival, Composition and Scholarship winners; an organ demonstration by Dr. Wilbur Held and a Crusade for Strings demonstration featuring a massed orchestra of junior musicians from around the state under the direction of Dr. N. L. Burkhalter.

Friends Honor Schumachers

Friends honored Mr. and Mrs. David Schumacher and sons, Scotty and Brent, and daughter, Lisa, Saturday, Feb. 19 at a party in the social hall of the Ohio Federal and Savings Bank, Reynoldsburg.

Mr. Schumacher recently accepted an offer for Martin Marietta in Orlando, Fla.

The family are charter members of the Reynoldsburg Seventh Day Adventist Church established in 1959. Mr Schumacher served as first elder, home missionary, leader and treasurer of the church. His wife served as dorcas leader. Both were Sunday School teachers.

Pastor Joseph Spicer thanked them for their work on the church's behalf.

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ACADEMY MOTHERS SEEK FUNDS

THE COLUMBUS Academy Mothers Association sponsored a Development Fund slide-film story Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 3 p.m. in the Academy Chapel. Initial funds raised through the campaign will go for the proposed campus at Cherry Bottom and Hamilton-rds. Looking over details are these three representatives. They are, from left, Mrs. O. F. Lassiter, Mrs. Robert Schoene and Mrs. Grant Drennen. The campus is expected to cost about $2-million and the Endowment Fund of $1-million will be sought after re-location of the Academy has been assured.

Meet March 1

The Eastmoor South Garden Club met on Tuesday, Mar. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Central Savings and Loan, Berwick Plaza. Mrs. Henry Young spoke. Mrs. C. R. VanEmon and Mrs. Robert Porter were hostesses.

Lutherans To Meet

Christ Lutheran Church Circles will meet in the church, 2314 E. Main-st, as follows:

Circle 3, 9 a.m., lounge, Tuesday, Mar. 8. Mrs. Don Elsass has Bible Study; hostesses, Mrs. Leo Gerhold, Mrs. G. Ray Kline, and Mrs. Ron Culbertson.

Circle 4, 8 p.m., lounge, Tuesday, Mar. 8. Miss Althea Christenson has Bible Study; hostesses, the Misses Marjorie and Sylvia and Mrs. Walter Souder.

Circle 5, 9:a.m. Wednesday, Mar. 9, lounge. (Personal devotion and prayer in the sanctuary, 8:30) Mrs. H. C. A. Beach has Bible Study; hostesses, Mrs. Doyt Bell and Mrs. Oscar Kaiser, Jr.

Circle 6, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 9, lounge. Mrs. E. C. Pohlman has Bible Study; hostesses, Mrs. Richard Bohl, Sr., Mrs. Rose Donaldson, Mrs. Malcolm Duerr, Mrs. M. M. Dunn, Mrs. Otto Ebert and Mrs. Zaner Ebright.

Circle 1, 8 p.m. Monday, Mar. 14, west transept, church hall. Mrs. Dana Swinehart has devotions, Mrs. Betty Gearhart, Bible Study; hostesses, Mrs. Herbert Miller and Mrs. John Hoy.

Circle 2, 8 p.m. Mar. 14, lounge. Mrs. Clovis Frank has devotions, Miss Jan Koehring, Bible Study; hostesses, Mrs. D. Urlin Gould and Mrs. Paul Falter.

Chosen For Magazine Advisor

Roxane Robbins of 34 S. Cassady, Bexley, a student at Ohio State University, class of 1968, has been chosen for Mademoiselle magazine's College Board.

Roxane will have the opportunity to contribute to the magazine and help it keep abreast of campus trends. College Board members report regularly to the magazine on events at their colleges, research articles and help its fashion editors select models for college fashion features.

The board is composed of some 1500 winners of the magazine's annual nationwide College Board Competition, a contest designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising.

Board members are selected on the basis of entries they submit showing ability in one of these fields. Each girl will remain on the College Board until she graduates.

Sell Passover Candy

The Ahavas Sholom Sisterhood has received its large shipment of Passover Cherry Dale Farm Candies and is taking orders, which will be promptly filled and delivered. Cherry Dale Farm Candies are strictly kosher for Passover. For orders call Mrs. Sol Rising 237-5720. Mrs. William Givits 235-5473; Mrs. Sam Goldberg 235-7049 and Mrs. Dora Lakin 253-4607.

MEET TONIGHT

Nightingale Cottage Wing 72 meets tonight, Mar. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Barnett Recreation Center.

New officers are: Chairman, Viola Briggs; vice-chairman, Cheri Weiler; secretary, Norma Yantes; treasurer, Donna Phillips.



GIVE BOOKS TO SCHOOLS

1965-66 OFFICERS, Reynoldsburg Women's Club, above, are stamping library books which they donated to the Herert Mills School. The Club donated $125 to the four elementary schools and St. Pius X School, to be used for library books which they donated to the Herbert Mills School. The Club donated Timcoe, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Gill, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Bennett, vice-president.

Altar Society Sets Events

"Music and Liturgy for Lent" were discussed Wednesday, Mar. 2, after the 8 p.m. Mass at a meeting of the Rosary Altar Society, St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg. Featured speaker was Msgr. F. Thomas Gallen, diocesan music director and mathematics instructor, St. Charles Borremeo Seminary.

Msgr. Gallen is a native of Columbus.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Gary McCaw.

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The board met on Monday, Feb. 28, in the parish school after the 8 p.m. Mass.

A Spring Luncheon Card Party at Dobbs House is planned for Monday, Apr. 11, at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Charles Deignan, co-chairmen, are assisted by Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Anthony Furgele, reservations; Mrs. Donald Helm, flower arrangements; Mrs. Gary McCaw, Mrs Charles Smith, favors; Mrs. Paul Jones, card reservations; Mrs. James E. Lloyd, publicity.

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Parish women will participate in a lenten evening of Recollection Tuesday, Mar. 8, with a 6 p.m. dinner at St. Therese Shrine, E. Broad-st. Mrs. Edward Fry, religious chairman, is in charge, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Flaherty.

Chapel sessions will be directed by retreat master Msgr. Patrick Griffin. Reservations may be made at the Mar. 2 meeting or by calling Mrs. Fry, 866-5473, or Mrs. Flaherty, 866-3174.

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In observance of Girl Scout Week, parish Girl Scouts will join the Rosary Altar Society at Communion, Sunday, Mar. 6, at the 10 a.m. Mass.

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Mrs. Paul Jones, ways and means committee chairman, announced a new committee has been formed to sell fall bulbs. Mrs. Richard W. Jacobs, Jr., is chairman. If interested call Mrs. Jacobs, 866-1957, or Mrs. Jones, 866-3962.

Hosts Four Seasons

The Four Seasons Garden Club will meet at Connell's Bexley Greenhouse Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 7:30 p.m., as the guests of Red Fox Garden Club.

The program will be a demonstration on flower arrangements. Mrs. Carl Cobel was elected vice-president, replacing Mrs. Fred Kiehne, who will move to Dayton.

New members are Mrs. John Loudner, Mrs. Gary Franks, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Thomas Sparr and Mrs. Howard Dyke.

Meet March 8

Grant Hospital Shield 7 will meet Tuesday, Mar. 8, for a Hat Sale in King's Court Medical Center meeting room, 7170 E. Main-st.

Shield 7 of Grant Hospital is beginning a campaign for new members. Its purpose is to raise money for the hospital and to be of service to it. For information call Mrs. J. P. King, membership chairman, 866-6567.



"GAMES NIGHT WAS MARCH 2

THE GOLDA MEIR CHAPTER of Pioneer Women held a Games Night at the Jewish Center, Wednesday, Mar. 2, at 8 p.m. The committee planning the event is, from left, Mrs. Max Bernstecker, Mrs. Sanford Betker, Mrs. Abe Kohn and Mrs. Jack Uretsky. Mrs. Dave Gaiser, committee member, was not present. Proceeds help provide care for Israel's needy children in kindergartens, infant centers, nurseris and resident homes as well as other vitally needed social services.

Mrs. S. W. Rubenstein Speaks At Services

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein and Cantor Philip H. Gellman will conduct the Late Friday Evening Family Service, Friday, Mar. 4, at 8:15 p.m. at Agudas Achim Congregation. This Sabbath has been designated as Sisterhood Sabbath. Mrs. Samuel W. Rubenstein will guest speak. Her topic is "The Ten Words."

Mincha and traditional services begin at 6 p.m.

Saturday services commence at 9 a.m. Rabbi Rubenstein's sermon topic is "What The Heart Reveals." Saturday Mincha begins at 6:15 p.m. and the reading of the Megillah (The Book of Esther) at 7 p.m.

Sunday services start at 8 a.m. There will be no Minyonnaire services this Sunday. They resume Sunday Mar. 13.

Circles To Meet

Mrs. Fred Meuser, 3264 Roswell-av, will hostess a meeting of Ruth Circle of Redeemer Lutheran Church Women Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 8 p.m.

Other meetings are: Rachel Circle, Tuesday, Mar. 15, at 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Willard Sandbrink, 941 Chelsea-av. Mrs. James Boster as co-hostess; Martha Circle, Wednesday, Mar. 16, 9:15 a.m., home of Mrs. Margaret Watkins, 1277 S. James-rd. Sarah Circle, Wednesday, Mar. 16, 9 a.m., home of Mrs. George Reefer, 2616 Brookwood-av.

MESSIAH OBSERVES LENT

Lent is being observed at Messiah Lutheran Church, 1250 Waggoner-rd, with special vesper services every Wednesday night at 7:30.

The "old rugged cross" has again been erected on the church lawn as a visible reminder of the season. At these mid-week services, Pastor Donald L. Fritz is presenting sermons based on familiar Lenten hymns.

The Cheruo, Junior, Youth and Senior choirs of the parish will present special music. On Wednesday, Mar. 16, a special feature will be the appearance of an ensemble from the famed Chapel University Choir.

After each service ladies of the MLWC will hostess coffee hour. Nursery care for small children is available.

IS PLEDGED

Sandy Holzworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holzworth, 831 Montrose-av, has been pledged to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Alpha Omicron Chapter, OSU.

Sandy is a Bexley High School graduate and in her sophomore year is majoring in medical technology at OSU.

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EASTERN SERTOMA 'SPEAKS UP' FOR FREEDOM

The Eastern Sertoma Club practices what it preaches. Its slogan for Freedom Week was "Speak Up for Freedom." And what better time to convey this message than on George Washington's birthday?

The club, which is composed of about 50 business and professional men on the East Side, celebrated the occasion in a big way.

For a starter, Bexley mayor, William Schneider, was presented a framed, bronze copy of the Declaration of Independence to hang in city hall.

The Mayor, in turn, proclaimed Freedom Week in Bexley, under the sponsorship of the Sertoma Club. Two local Eagle Scouts witnessed the signing and were later guests at a special luncheon honoring our first president's birthday.

For the luncheon, the dining room of the Aunt Jemima's Kitchen Restaurant on the East Side presented a July 4 exhibition with its colorful patriotic theme. Flags and copies of the Declaration of Independence were everywhere. A 24-foot red, white and blue flag draped the speakers' table.

Guest speaker for the noon luncheon was Ohio Supreme Court Judge Paul M. Herbert whose speech compared the lives of Washington and Lincoln. "Despite the difference in backgrounds — the wealth of Washington and the poverty of Lincoln — the two were among the most influential leaders of our country."

Herbert reminded the assembled members and guests the sacrifices Washington made for freedom and independence. "According to English law, he could have been hanged as a traitor." He suggested we "look back and see where we came from" to better understand and appreciate the kind of life we enjoy today.

Other guests seated at the speaker's table were Judge Leonard Stern, Thomas Herbert, Arch Warren and Stelios M. Steson.

One of the current projects of the International Sertoma clubs is the sponsorship of a joint senate resolution number 110 naming the week of Washington's birthday as "Freedom Week" all over the United States. Sertoma president Jim Woodyard urged members to write their congressman supporting the measure.

Further implementing their "Freedom Week" activities, club members presented over 2000 copies of the Declaration of Independence to school children on the East Side. Schools selected this year were Montrose, Columbus Boys' Academy and Columbus School for Girls. This is an annual feature inaugurated by the East Side Sertoma Club.

Through the auspices of the Columbus Outdoor Advertising Company, the group has initiated "patriotic" messages on billboards in several East Side location.

The club also contributes to the Columbus Psychiatric Hospital and Peck O' Wee Ones home for retarded infants.

The Sertoma motto is "Service to Mankind." The members serve it well.



COPY OF DECLARATION was presented to Bexley Mayor William Schneider by Sertoma members. From left: Bob Stokes, Woody Slatzer, Bruce Boyer, Al Wing, Joe McDonald, Mayor Schneider, James Woodyard (Eastern Sertoma president), and Eagle Scouts Terry Leach and Brett Zerby.



ACCEPTING A BRONZE copy of the Declaration of Independence is Judge Paul M. Herbert, right. Bob Stokes, program chairman of Eastern Sertoma, presents the award with auditor Arch Warren looking on below.

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L. Woodruff On Bliss Queen Court

Lynne Woodruff, 879 Eastmoor-blvd, was honored recently as a member of the court of the "Sweetheart of Phi Theta Pi" of Bliss College.



L. Woodruff

Lynne, enrolled in a secretarial course at Bliss, recently graduated from Eastmoor High School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson H. Woodruff.

The Sweetheart and her court were honored at Bliss' annual Sweetheart Ball held Feb. 12, at Veterans' Memorial. Music was supplied by the Dixielanders.



ACCEPTED

WILLIAM H. KISCH of 244 N. Kellner-rd, has been accepted as a Big Brother. In the very near future he will be assigned to a boy who does not have a father in his home. He will actively advise and help his new Little Brother to become a good citizen as part of the work of the Big Brother Association, a United Appeal-United Community Council Agency in Franklin County.

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The Mom And Dad Machine

To The Spectator:

The alarm goes off at seven o'clock and dear old mom and dad climb out and get ready for work. As I listen from under my covers, I hear the rustle as they prepare to leave. Before they leave one of us four is awakened so the others can get 10 minutes extra sleep.

In the distance the door closes to shut mom and dad out of the world of warmth and easy way of life. They leave on such mornings to make our house what it is.

How parents can be so understanding and patient, I'll never know. I've caught myself many times causing a racket or saying something dumb. Mom and dad always seem to understand and are patient. I find it hard to be patient with them when they make mistakes, though. They never talk under their breath. How can they stay so controlled? Is it because they are older and more mature? Will I be like them? These are a few questions I cannot answer.

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It's four o'clock now and mom and dad are home. Mom starts supper and dad runs errands which may take him north, south, west or east. Finally they stop for a bite to eat.

Then it's up again. Mom goes to iron or wash; and dad watches what he can of the news before he does some undone chores. The end of the day wraps up our house into a package of joy, accomplishment, and love which has been there the seventeen years of my life.

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What Is Eternity?

All human beings live in the Age of Time. Time, the dreaded enemy of all mortal men. Within the confines of time dwell the past, the present, and the time yet to come, yet to be lived.

Man is aware and always will be aware of the future. For the future holds his amount of time, his limit of time, his end of time. He will live and wait. Wait for what he knows will come. Wait for what he cannot avoid or escape.

But beyond the reach of time lies eternity, and eternity has no limit. Eternity is timelessness, and within it is peace, tranquility, or fear. Eternity, the absence of all time.

For some, eternity is the last achievement to be obtained, the ultimate victory. For others, it is a hell with no limit; no end.

All men know that time exists, and all men know that eternity exists. Some men seek refuge in eternity, and some men fear it, but none will escape it.

ED WAGNER
Ready High School.

Lost Without A Name

I wonder if people ever really think of what their names stand for.

A name is more than a word which someone calls you. It's something which separates you from everybody else.

It makes you stand out among the crowd. Your name is a precious thing that nobody can take away, and one of the most priceless, too.

Just stop to think sometime how it would be without a name. You'd probably feel like something's missing, that there is an empty feeling in your life.

As man would travel all over the world just to find out his name, and when he does, he will be proud of it, live for it, and even die for it.

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JUNIORS PLAY SENIORS

A DONKEY BASKETBALL game is being sponsored by Whitehall-Yearling High PTA Friday, Mar. 11 at 8 p.m. in the school when junior class boys will play the senior class. Proceeds will be used for the school's scholarship fund. Seen advertising the event are from left: Mrs. Earl West, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, president.

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By The Spectator's URSULA duBOIS

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URSULA

The front facing is worked in a seed stitch which gives the garment a novelty look.

With the exception of the facing, entire sweater is knitted in a stockinette stitch which is knit one row, purl one row.

Also included in the pattern are more than 20 illustrated embroidery stitches in case you wish to further embellish this easy to knit sweater.

We used a worsted yarn, but of course there are many unusual yarns which will lend themselves beautifully to this one needle garment.

Instructions come in sizes 12 through 22. All sizes are included on one pattern.

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LESLEY ANN WARREN ... In a regal raglan

DAHLIA CLUB

The second meeting of the Greater Columbus Dahlia Society was held on Friday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., in the meeting room at the Lex Mayers Chevrolet Agency, 5055 E. Broad-st.

Cars are to be parked on Manfeld-av, just east of the agency, on the east side of the street — not on the agency property.

William Xander will show slides and talk on Dahlias.

Future meetings will be held the first Sundays of February, April, June, August, October and December.

Discuss Tangled World

The women of Christ Church, Drexel and Main-st, met on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., in the chapel and lounge.

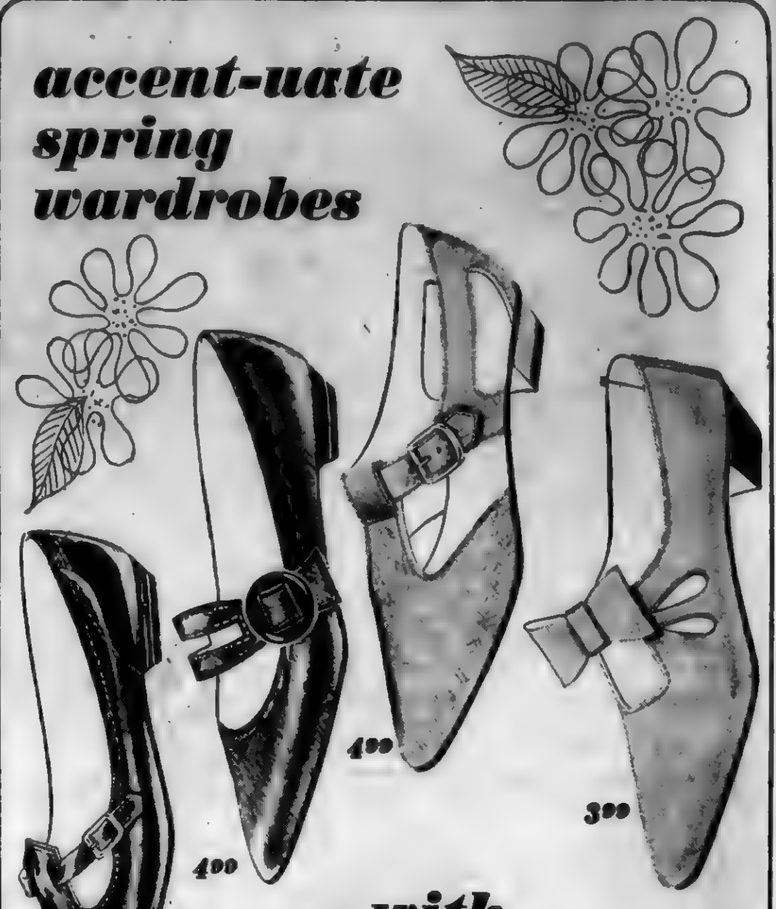
The program's theme, "Tangled World," was directed by Miss Edith Dornbirer. Members of Circle 4 participated.

Members of Circles 1 and 5 were hostesses.

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AREA GRADS WRESTLING FOR CAPITAL U.

THESE SIX Capital University grapplers provide coach Ted Georgeff with a fine nucleus of local mat talent this season in OC competition. From left are Whitehall's Paul Wrobbel, Canal Winchester's Nick Burgess, Eastmoor's Dave Morris, West's Harry Raduege, Walnut Ridge's Terry Hansley and Eastmoor's Jim Blackwell.



BEXLEY'S 1965-66 WRESTLING STARTERS

THESE 11 wrestlers comprised Bexley's starting mat unit this season. Varsity members include (kneeling, from left): Reese Lattimer, Tom Shafer, Steve Sloan, Mike Elin Steve Gutier and Jim Kelley. Standing, Marc Gitlitz, Gary Gitlitz, Bruce Levin, Rick Grove and Dennis Walker.

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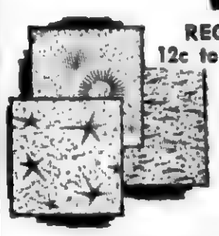


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MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

The amazing increase of Ohio's people taking to the woods to eat and sleep under the skies is quite natural. Many of today's adults have pleasant memories of 'back home on the farm' or at least recollections of visits to the homestead of a farm relative.

With the curb-bound, high-pressure living of our space age, the natural release is Ohio's great outdoors.



TO GO TO sleep with a pouch full of beans from a bean-hole and boiled coffee, as the crickets furnish a lullabye and waken with the first calls of a raunchy jay is so darned relaxing, it's almost narcotic.

To sit the morning out, watching a May apple unfurl or trying to count the shiners in a bubbling stream is indeed a noble goal to contemplate.

The preparation for such a vacation is as little or great as you wish to make it. You may spend the entire winter shopping for just the right camp trailer or you may, in half an hour's time, throw your duffle in the trunk of your car and be gone.

THE DEGREE of communion with nature you wish to attain is up to you. No matter what you decide to buy for comfort, you may get solace and solitude as you wish.

The barest necessities at certain times get you closer to nature than the elaborate diggims of the gadget-happy. A sleeping bag, change of clothes and a thermos of soup and coffee are the essentials for a single night out in the forests.

On the other end of the scale are the complete self-contained travel trailers that can put you in touch with any part of the world, self-sufficient from all outside influences.

BETWEEN these two extremes, there are two-man pup tents — back-packable and erected in minutes, larger, more exotic tents, fold-out trailer-tents, pick-up campers that are complete with stove, refrigerator and sanitary fixin's or self-propelled bus-like mobile homes.

To be quite frank, most families start out with the simple tents and portable stoves, coolers and cots. Families with children seldom start out with less than those meager trappings.

Youngsters need the comfort of a warm meal and protected sleeping quarters. Men on a summer fishing jaunt or early fall hunting trip find lesser accommodations will fill the bill.

WHERE YOU put down also has a lot to do with the equipment needed. I have left camp before dawn with only a sandwich and a thermos of coffee to maintain me until I got back that night, never missing what I didn't take along.

I believe the joy and suspense of the hunt or fishing took my mind clear off my stomach whereas, at home I can't leave a constant snack alone.

In this enlightened day of alert camping dealers, you need not invest in a rig before you buy, they are quite willing to rent you the trailer or tent of your choice. After a trip or two, you will come to understand what your own personal needs are and invest more or less accordingly.

WHATEVER means you use to get into the outdoors, you couldn't have picked a better hobby. It gives a dad a special-warm feeling to show his kids their first bluebird or salamander, explain the hiding spot of the wondrous morchello mushroom or the value of a circling buzzard.

Many, many young folks are growing up without ever seeing for themselves the beauty of this land God designed for us.

Please make sure your offspring have firsthand knowledge of the wonders of this world they find themselves surrounded by.

Great Eastern

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

It seems 279 is a popular score! Nita Ditrick has now tied this woman's high—as a sub for Amherst Florists in the Clintonville League at Olentangy.

The Secretaries Tournament has now been announced for Apr. 23-24, 30-May 1. Men will bowl at Holiday, women at CCC, May 9-13 at Olentangy and May 16-21 at Hillcrest.

THEN ON May 23-29 the Champ of Champs will see men at Northern Lights and gals at Rainbow.

Have you joined and enjoyed the Saturday "Date Night" bowling at Grove City's Stardust? Walt Buchanan, free lance artist and consistent bowler, says Stardust is one of the friendliest in the area.

Remember—a bowler may not roll the ball both right-handed and lefthanded in the same game or series.

ALSO REMEMBER—you have to bowl to learn to bowl. This shows up when you see lane managers who also bowl well. Remember former Hillcrester Chris Bucci—who rolls consistent 600's?

This keeps popping up—some bowler who does a James Bond — rolls a non-strike and says, "oh, oh, seven!"

There are those who feel the extra exercise at a health club helps their bowling. For instance — we ran into Lee Harlow and Sarah Westlake using the exercycles and "smart belles"—wouldn't call them "dumb" bells for anything!

PROFILE — Columbus' only pro-bowler:

Joe Kistof, age 44, born in Toledo, O., six foot, 173 pounds Pro-shop owner, married to June, three children, started bowling in 1934, has two sanctioned 300 games, bowled in three PBA Tournaments in 1965 with an average of 197.167, earned $250.00 in 1965 PBA Tournaments.

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The Stance: A proper stance is a must in bowling because it incorporates several factors which help the bowler in his approach to the foul line.

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'MAVERICK' WINS IT

SPECTATOR OUTDOOR writer Richard Paugh (left) whose column entitled "Maverick With Muddy Shoes" is a regular feature of this newspaper, was named the Outdoor Writers of Ohio's "Man Of The Year" recently. Paugh is out-going president of the OWO and has been active in promoting high standards of outdoor and travel writing throughout the state. Presenting the award here is Edward Blume who was chairman of this year's awards committee.

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Great Eastern

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

Adult League

Anchor Lighting (5-1) defeated King's Far East Restaurant (4-2), 65-61, to take the first place position after the first game in the second round.

Bob Grad led the charge for Anchor Lighting, scoring 23 points, helped by Frank Kass who hit for 11.

A trio of players formed by Al Kass, Preston Gurwin and Ron Dolinger scored 57 points for the losers, as Kass hit for 27, followed by Gurwin and Delinger with 15 and 14 respectively.

STAN ROBINS' team beat Bud Susil's quintet 64-54.

Steve Tackerman led the charge for the winners, scoring 28 points as Irv Flox added 12. Mark Topy scored 21 points in a losing cause.

Elsewhere, Burger Boy defeated Raybo Vending, 43-41, in the last second of the game.

SANDY SOLOMAN'S hook shot gave Burger Booy the victory, although teammates Sandy Pollock (15) and Mark Levine paced scoring. Jerry Goodman scored 13 for the losers.

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Pony League

Hoffman Containers (15-2) the winner of the Pony League's first round, lost its first game in the second round at the hands of a determined Harris ball club, 42-39.

Mike Klein led the winners, scoring 18 points, while Jerry Office collected 11 for the losers (-3).

IN OTHER games, Art Lithograph (1-6) downed Leopold Construction (4-3), 32-52, and Richfield Construction (4-3) edged Jetcoat (4-3) in overtime, 30-28.

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Teen A League

A determined Capital team almost pulled off the upset of the year as it gave the Epsilons Eagles the fight of their lives before succumbing 79-55.

Leading the Capital caper were both Joe and Beryl Oser with 10 and 18 respectively plus Joe Engelman's season-high 13.

STEVE BAIER led the Epsilons' attack with 33 points.

Elsewhere the Independent team exhibited a well balanced attack and proved far too strong on the boards, downing Pops Dworkin, 54-30.

Schedule for Monday is: Capital vs. Pops Dworkin and Pegasus vs. Independents.

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Teen B League

EPSILONS defeated a determined Pops Dwoorkin quintet, 34-19.

Capital outscored Pagasus by 19 points to win the game with a final score of 27-8. Leading the charge for Capital was Dave Engelman with 12 points.

Standings

Team	W	L
Heart of Ohio	5	0
Epsilons	4	2
Capital	3	3
Pops Dworkin	1	5
Pegasus	1	4

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Colt League

RELIABLE TRUCK Parts edged Baker Construction, 28-25.

Jan Feinberg's 10 points led Reliable and Neal Barkan, who hit for 8, led the scoring for the losers.

Unbeaten Gurwin Realty beat Flair Furniture, 31-9, arter a slow start.

BILLY KARMIA and Tony Gurvis scored 14 and 13 points respectively for the Gurwin ball club.

Standings

Team	W	L
Gurwin Realty	6	0
Gilbert Shoes	4	1
Reliable Truck Parts	2	4
Flair Furniture	1	5
Baker Construction	1	4

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PIONEER LEAGUE

Fifth Grade

Marysville Steel, winner of the first round, edged Beck Furniture, winner of the second round, in a playoff game to decide the winner of the first two rounds.

Sixth Grade

In the only game played, United Roofing defeated Buckeye Industrial 22-12 to win the first round.

Rocky Geichman led the charge for the winners while Bob Aronson played a very good defensive game for United Roofing.

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POOL PATTER

THE FIRST annual Central Ohio A.A.U. Age Group and Open Swimming Meet was held at Denison University, recently.

Fifteen Jewish Center swimmers entered the meet against such teams as Marion, Dayton, Upper Arlington, Worthington and Swimland.

Josh Greenberg placed first in the butterfly stroke (19.6), second in the back stroke and sixth in the free-style.

New Sports Deadline

Since your Spectator will be delivered on Wednesday instead of Thursday beginning next week, new sports deadlines will come into effect with next week's edition.

All copy must be received by the sports department no later than Monday noon to be included in that Wednesday's newspaper.

Late information (by telephone) will be accepted up to 5 p.m. Monday.

To Join Ohio All-Star Loop

The Bubba Club, highly successful area slo-pitch team, will rub shoulders with stemmer competition this summer by joining the Ohio Traveling All-Star League, club spokesman John Meinhardt announced this week.

The traveling loop, recognized as one of the top leagues in the Midwest, will include both the defending Ohio and Kentucky state champs this coming season.

In order to raise money to support themselves independently this season, the Bubba Club will print a program, containing information on the league to be sold when Bubba hosts the other six member teams for one weekend of play this summer.

Any businessman wishing to advertise in the program (ads start at $10) is asked to contact Meinhardt any evening at 279-1047.



EASTMOOR'S 1965-66 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

EASTMOOR recently wrapped up its 1965-66 regular season, closing with a 7-8 mark and outpointing opponents, 969-904. Varsity Warrior cagers included (kneeling, from left): Rick Lech, Wyman Hawkins, Harv Walz, Gary Cochran, Ronnie Counts, Dan Kerenberg, Marty Romives and Lance Grear. Standing: Jack Parry, Bill Hoy, Jerry Cason, Bill Wood, Glenn Powell, Randy Yoakum and head coach Bill Courtney. (Foto by Firestone).

Village Store Is Selected Fish Awards Station

Sports Afield magazine has announced the selection of The Village Bait Store, 188 E. Whittier-st, as an official state fishing awards station.

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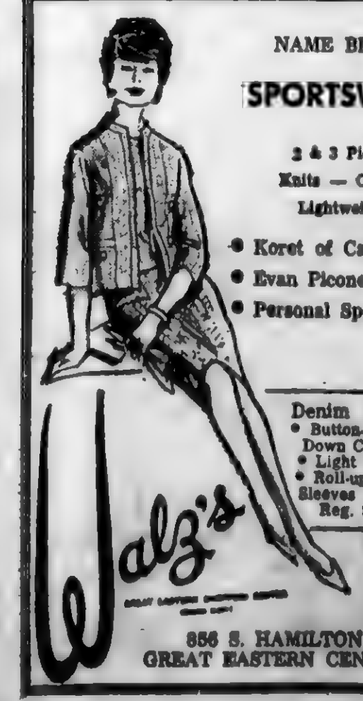
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A conductor standing nearby joined in: "Freight's the thing for trains now. That's where the trains make their money."

The conductor's face reflected years past when everyone rode trains. They rode trains and they wrote songs about trains. "Dinner on the diner, nothing could be finer."

But times change.

Facts Show Columbus Growth Is 'Phenomenal'

In case you haven't noticed, the growth of Columbus and surrounding areas this past year has been phenomenal. Armed with facts and figures to back this spiraling expansion were those in a position to know . . . James Foley, director of Nationwide Development Co., Larry Chambers, executive vice president of Columbus Board of Realtors, Mrs. Rosemary Martin, director of Development, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, William Moore, director of Development Committee of Columbus, and Bud Savage of John W. Galbreath and Co.

They spoke to a group of real estate brokers at Lincoln Lodge recently on the availability of commercial and industrial sites in Columbus and surrounding areas.

The speakers all but beamed as they ticked off recent figures and statistics with all the efficency of a well-oiled computer. The businessmen and other officials were told the "future is a place, not a time." Emphasis was stressed on "planning ahead" for maximum execution of money, ideas and projects.

Experts Agree: One Bad Spot Shows

Bill Moore explained his position as development director this way: "We try to take a long view of the problem. We serve as a sort of 'troubleshooter' for brokers. Seeing that a potential development has adequate parks, utilities, transportation facilities, water supply etc. is our main concern." The committee is sponsored by a non-profit civic organization composed of over 200 businessmen.

Further elaborating on the building boom was Jim Foley, who predicted a potent "shot in the arm" for the North End. "Soon you'll see a whole new dimension North," he said. Partly responsible for this is a nine-acre lake and 350 acres of residential housing in the $25,000 - $37,000 bracket blueprinted for the Westerville area. Easy access to the outerbelt and freeway will ease any transportation bottlenecks.

Plans for a shopping center "larger than Northland" with frontage on Georgesville-rd, will make a "Broad and High" of the West Side, Foley revealed. He further emphasized that "this growth affects not only your pride but your pocketbook."

Bud Savage, spokesman for the Galbreath Co., said several new commercial businesses are planned for Town-st. He discussed the Urban-Renewal program generally and the Market - Mohawk area specifically. Savage asked: "What do you do with the people when the buildings are gone? We can take the man out of the slums but it's not so easy to take the slums out of the man." A shining example of what can be done in areas where slums are razed is the Thurber Village project. This area, once known as "Flytown," has created a bright market for businessmen.

Larry Chambers, associated with the Columbus Board of Realtors, revealed some startling facts about the escalation. New figures reveal that 69.5 persons per day are moving into Columbus (total population is now 828,826); our unemployment rate is the lowest ever with six tenths of one percent out of work; Columbus' average individual income is $8,214 per year (Ohio's average is $7,628, and the national, $7,542); five to six thousand new single residences are being constructed each year; apartment vacancies are on the decrease (this was met with less than enthusiasm from the housing-conscious brokers).

However, the picture is not entirely rosy. Chambers reported a "serious" shortage of industrial sites in and around Franklin County but the overall business climate is "very healthy."

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LED WHITEHALL CAGE SQUAD

PACESETTERS on Whitehall's Central Buckeye League basketball squad this season were these six Ram cagers. From left are Harvey Eader, Stan Robinson, Lewis Anderson, John Bankes, Mike Tarleton and Jim Dildine. Eader (183), Anderson (181) and Tarleton (150) paced Ram scoring. Whitehall closed its regular season at 11-7. (Foto by Firestone).

Mustangs Cop F-R Laurels

The Mustangs sewed with the French Run sectional championship of the Reynoldsburg Youth Basketball League last week, gaining the right to meet the Junior Raiders—Herbert Mills titlist — Saturday, Mar. 12 for a divisional playoff.

The Mustangs downed the Roadrunners, 28-5, to finish 7-0.

In other French Run scores, the Jags edged the Gzorps, 12-11, in overtime, the Stingrays slipped past the Rams, 16-15, and the Devils bombed the Falcons, 14-3.

Next Youth League play will be Mar. 12 (championship game plus All-Star game) although participating teams for the Mar. 12 twin-bill will practice this Saturday.

More Sports On Pages 4-5

Spectator Balloting Begins For All-Star Mat Squad

Area wrestling coaches will be contacted next week for nominations for the third annual Spectator All-Star Wrestling Team, to be announced later this month.

The Spectator annually pays tribute to area grapplers by naming both a first and second team and announcing a "Coach of the Year" as selected by his fellow mat mentors.

Selection to the team is based on coaches' nominations and a point system which grants a designated amount of points for State and District advancement plus regular season achievement.

Only four first-team repeaters will be possible this year since seven 1965 All-Star wrestlers have since graduated.

First and second team members will receive certificates from The Spectator heralding their selection to the 1966 All-Star squad.

Shadywood Registration Is Scheduled For March 9, 16

The Shadywood Park Boosters Association, which provided baseball for some 700 youngsters last year, will inaugurate its eighth season Wednesday with registration.

Signup for the 1966 season will be conducted Mar. 9 (6-9 p.m.) and Saturday, Mar. 12 (noon till 5 p.m.) at Walnut Ridge High School.

ANYBODY (eight through 14 years old) who attends Woodcrest, Willis Park, Shady Lane, Leawood, Pinecrest, St. Phillips, Walnut Ridge Junior High or Johnson Park Junior High (boys living east of Courtright-rd and NYC crossing) may register on one of the two dates.

A $5 registration fee must be paid at time of signup and a parent must accompany boys who are registering.

Boys who do not register on one of the two above dates will not be allowed to play baseball in the S-W program.

THE SHADYWOOD Boosters sponsor four leagues: Bantam (eight year-olds), Mosquito (nine and 10-year-olds), Little (11 and 12-year-olds) and Pony (13 and 14-year-olds).

Skyhawks TAC Champ

Crafty Harry Gilmore bagged 32 points to spearhead the Lockbourne AFB Skyhawks to the Tactical Air Command cage championship recently at Seymour-Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, N.C.

The Skyhawks whipped McConnell AFB, Wichita, Kan., 70-63, in the championship contest.

Deer hunters sometimes use relecto mystic tape to mark clothes for safety or identification purposes. Each member of the party puts two bands on arm or a single band down front and back, etc. Even at a distance you can easily recognize one of your own party.

AT 'AA' TOURNEY:

Gong Sounds For Round 2

By BOB WHITMAN

The Central District Class AA Basketball Tournament moves into the second round tonight with Walnut Ridge (3-14) meeting Watterson (9-8) at 9 o'clock.

Third seeded Columbus East gets its second tourney bout tomorrow at 8 against unheralded Groveport (2-15) with Eastmoor (8-8) tackling city partner Marion Franklin (10-7) in the 7:30 game.

THE BEXLEY-LONDON winner meets the Arlington-North victor Saturday at 5 and the Bishop Hartley-Reynoldsburg survivor has a 9:30 date Saturday with the Circleville - Whetstone victor.

East rode a 32 of 69 shooting hand to its opening tourney win over spunky Buckeye Valley. Gil Mathews tossed in 12 of 28 shots from the floor and three perfect free throws for game high scoring honors with 27.

Jackie Moore got his first tourney win in six years at the Walnut Ridge helm Saturday night as the Scotties clipped Marysville 63-51. Pat Beveridge's 23 point tune in the pivot, Rick Houchen's sweet playmaking and Lynn Stoner's dandy defensive job on Monarch ace Jack Mackan (allowed only three baskets) were the highlights of the first Scot triumph.

"Our big rebounding edge was a terrific help," Moore said, "and Stoner's defensive job was outstanding."

PAT MANNION also figures that Beveridge and rebounding went together.

"We are going to have to block out Beveridge," Mannion said, "and get our share of the rebounds."

Mannion's Watterson crew failed to get the bounds from the bigger Gahanna squad (39-28 Lions' favor) but did hang on for a 51-48 victory that was secured with 21 foul shots. The Lions' outscored Watterson from the floor 36-30.

EASTMOOR GETS a rematch game with Marion Franklin Friday night. The Warriors won the first engagement 65-62 earlier this season.

Gary Cochran's 17 point showing paced the Warriors over Lakewood in opening round tourney firing last Friday night. Eastmoor rode Lakewood to the sidelines, 85-46.

Friday's card has a distinctive City League flavor to it with five of the six teams participating belonging to the city fraternity. East-Groveport opens the show followed by Marion-Franklin-Eastmoor, and capped by a rugged West-South tussle.



SEXTET PACES ACADEMY SWIMMERS

THESE SIX Academy swimmers have been setting the pace for the Vikings in Central Ohio Swim League competition this season. Top scorers include (front row, from left): Dave Hunt (distance events), captain Tom Isaac (freestyle) and Gary McCune (backstroke). Back row: Herb Lape (backstroke), Chris Currier (breaststroke) and Brad Bradford (individual medley). (Foto by Firestone)

1966 District Wrestling Champion To Be Crowned Saturday At W-R

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Chuck Deyo's City League champion East Tigers and Bob McMahan's Worthington Cardinals climbed into co-favorite roles for tomorrow's District wrestling meet last weekend by qualifying seven individuals each in Sectional competition.

Defending District champ DeSales, West, Franklin Heights, Eastmoor and Arlington followed by gaining five berths apiece.

THE DISTRICT battle—a prelim to next weekend's big State Meet at St. John Arena — is scheduled for Walnut Ridge tomorrow evening (7 p.m.) and Saturday afternoon (1 p.m.)

Whitehall, Groveport and Walnut Ridge will carry four qualifiers into the fray tomorrow while Central, Whetstone, Hartley, Watterson and Jonathan Alder have three entries each.

Nine other schools have two candidates and four more qualified one each. Eleven Central District schools failed to qualify.

HARDEST HIT by a flurry of surprises in Sectional activity were Hilliard, West and Central.

The Wildcats' Pete Miller, Bruce Adams and Larry Bryant (latter two unbeaten during season) didn't qualify.

Also hit were West (Darnell Thomas 17-1-1, and Benny King, City League champ at 154) and Central (Tom Terry, Leonard Smith and Dave Sherman, latter failed to make weight).

HERE ARE the 88 District qualifiers (asterisks indicate unbeaten record:

103
Ralph Cox (East)*, Terry Roberts (W-R), Roger Brenham (F-H), Don Callinan (E-M), Sam Graham (Whetstone), Dick Donovan (Worthington), Bob Harris (OSSB) and Rex Needham (Newark).

112
Dick Grambo (F-H)*, Mike Decker (Whitehall), Charles Bartee (OSSB), Dave Sheets (W-R), Wil Ivory (East), Doug Johnson (Whetstone), Chuck Krider (Brookhaven) and Nathan Nietz (UA).

120
Steve Beery (Whitehall)*, Rick Erbe (Pleasant View), Steve Arnold (DeSales), Brad Burbacher (Brookhaven), Lee Spitzer (Grandview), Terry Napier (Hilliard), Walter Hill (F-H) and Joe Weldon (Hartley).

127
Jake Holloway (East)*, Gary O'Keefe (Grandview)*, Jim Goltz (West), Harold Frasure (Central), Chuck Musselman (Groveport), Roswell Brown (Hartley), Paul Clymer (Westerville) and Steve Wenger (Whetstone).

133
Jeff Nelle (Groveport)*, Brian McNamara (Watterson)*, Dan Young (East), Bill Hartmen (UA), Bruce Day (Worthington), John Holley (West), Joe VanElda (E-M) and Roger Bauer (P-V).

138
Mike Mahoney (DeSales), Clarence Bennett (East), Mike Russell (Worthington), Randy Nichols (Whitehall), Roger Cline (West), Harold Elliott (Central), Nick Mounts (Jonathan Alder) and Howard Van Ost (Granville).

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AMPUTATION ENDS CAREER BUT . . .

'God Has Reason'–Cap's Click

It's difficult to get into Room 879, University Hospital, because of the many floral arrangements, letters, candy, and fruit arranged around the room.

But once a person gets to the far bed by the window and wades through the visitors surrounding it, he hears and sees a young man with a happy-go-lucky tone of voice and a beaming smile sitting up in bed.

THE YOUNG man is Jerry Click, Capital University freshman quarterback, who recently had his leg amputated after a series of tests revealed that the 19-year-old gridder had a cancerous growth on his leg.

Thus ended the promising football career for the former All-Ohio Class A player from Millersport.

Hundreds of letters and gifts have poured in from well-wishers throughout the state, but the latest morale booster for Click is the "Jerry Click Fund" which has been started by members of the Chimes, Capital's campus newspaper, and Varsity "C" Athletic Honorary.

THE MONEY raised by the fund drive will be given to Click to help meet medical expenses and the expenses involved in buying an artificial leg.

Says Click in referring to the Fund and all of the letters he has received, "I can't express how grateful I am, and how wonderful it is to have so many people behind me. I have received letters from people everywhere—people I don't even know. It really restores a person's faith in humanity."

In expressing his feelings toward the operation, Click said, "This whole thing has made a better man of me, for being in the hospital has made me see that there are persons a lot worse off than I am.

"I KNOW that God has a reason for this even if I can't see it now or may never see it, but there 'is', a reason."

Click is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Click, Millersport, and makes his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Guy Miller, Rt. 1, Hebron.

Any persons willing to donate to the fund are invited to do so by sending a check in care of Jerry Click, To The Chimes, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, 43209.



RAY BORISH HONORED FOR '300' GAME

THE COLUMBUS Men's Traveling Bowling League, an every Saturday afternoon affair, heaped honors on one of its members recently when it presented Ray Borish (left) of the Reynoldsburg Lanes' team, with a trophy for his perfect game (300, Nov. 6 at Aero). From left are: Borish, Hilliard Lanes' manager Don Spradling, Bob Wachter, league secretary; Earl Purcell, proprietor at Grove City Lanes; Don Barry (member of Reynoldsburg Lanes' team, who scored 300 last season at Berwick Lanes) and Bob Reaver, manager at Berwick Plaza Lanes. (Photo by Ray Adams).

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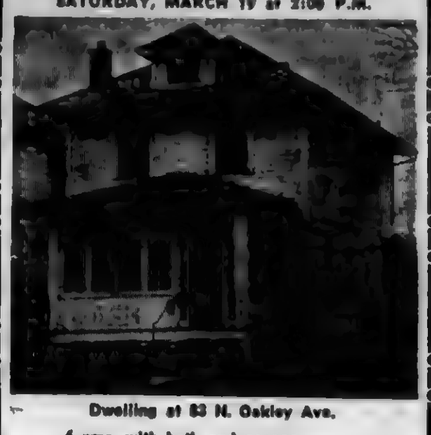
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SATURDAY, MARCH 19 at 2:00 P.M.



Dwelling at 83 N. Oakley Ave.

6 rms. with bath and garage.
Appraised at $8750.00. Must bring not less than ⅓ thereof.

TERMS: $500 on day of sale and balance on delivery of Deed and either Abstract or Title policy.

INSPECTION: Neighbor at 79 N. Oakley has key.

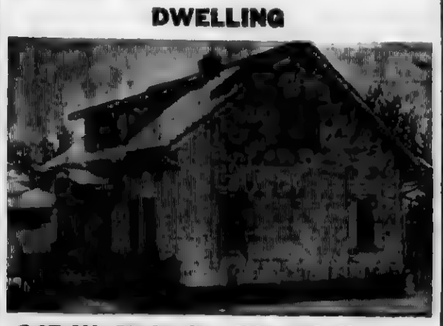
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Mary E. Thompson, Gdn. of Eliz. Rupe
Robert R. Richards, attorney
88 E. Broad St. 224-8118

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EXECUTOR'S SALE
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PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966, at 2:00 P.M.
the following properties:

DWELLING



345 W. Main St., West Jefferson
2-story frame. 5 rooms and bath. Garage.
On 100x150 ft. Appraised at $11,500.00

FRAME WAREHOUSE



56 W. Town St., West Jefferson
Approx. 88 x 100 ft. on approx. ¾ acre.
Appraised at $5000.00

TERMS: $500. on day of sale. Bal. on delivery of deed Title Policy.

Each parcel must bring ⅓ the appraisal.

INSPECTION: See Dick Brunney, 47 Ohio Ave., W. Jeff. 879-8787.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
Household goods will also be sold.

Richard V. Brunney, Executor of Estate of Ruby M. Coe, deceased.
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SOUTHEAST

PRICE $11,900
4 bedrms., all brick, $400 down FHA. GI no dn. pymt. Cheaper than rent. Don't miss seeing. Winnie Reed, 866-4676.
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SOUTHWEST

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1000 S. HOYT — 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, built-in kchn., rec. rm., alum. siding, nr. schools. Owner transferred. 276-1654.

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REYNOLDSBURG
2½ BATHS 2½ CAR GAR
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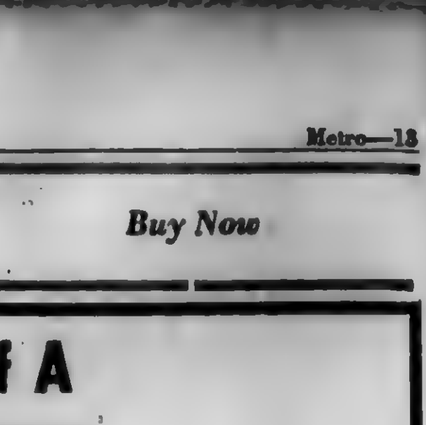
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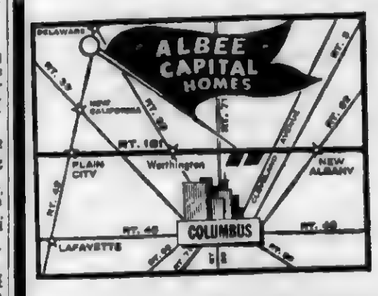
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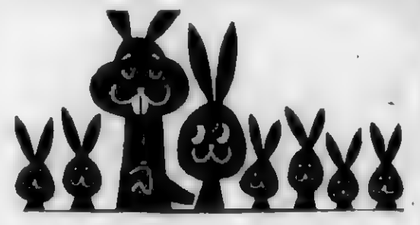
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THIS WAS THE SCENE MONDAY NIGHT AT THE NATIONWIDE INN

200 Guests Flee In Nationwide Inn Fire

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"He saved my life," Mae Taylor was saying. She talked in short, clipped sentences and ran a shaking hand through her gray hair as she looked up at Karl Appel, who's a big man in the novelty business on New York City's Park-av.

And there was Karl Appel with an ice cube wrapped in a handkerchief and he dabbed it periodically to his forehead trying to keep down the swelling. A fire estimated at $30,000 forced them and some 200 other guests from their Nationwide Inn rooms late Monday night.

Mae Taylor is Appel's assistant and they were in their first floor room getting a display ready for the annual Ohio Gift Show. And at 9:20 p.m. Mae noticed a whisper of smoke and said, "Look at that, Karl."

"Get your coat," Karl Appel told her. "Get your coat fast and don't panic." But Mae isn't the type that doesn't panic and she blurted out with "What will we do?" and she started pacing around the room. She felt the walls closing in on her and her eyes stared.

"Get down, Mae. Get down on the floor." Appel threw his coat over Mae's head and Mae was scared. She lay there on the floor and she was frozen. Karl grabbed her arm and pulled her and they were both on the floor now, crawling out the door.

That whisper of smoke burst. It was now thick. It choked them but Karl kept crawling, pulling Mae Taylor by the arm out into the corridor.

Karl Appel lunged at a fire door . . . a door he thought for sure was open but it was closed. His head cracked against it. He lay there on the floor for a moment and his head reeled and he thought for sure they were locked in.

He felt the heat of the fire and fumbled for the door knob. It turned. He crawled through, pulling Mae Taylor by the arm and saying, "it's all right now, Mae. It's all right now."

And as Karl Appel and Mae Taylor were crawling to safety, exhibitor Murray Robison from Detroit was emptying fire extinguishers into room 131 where the fire apparently started. The room was occupied by a man named Gunther Flagenheimer who is from Cleveland and his room was full of candles and paper napkins.

Flames were shooting out of Flagenheimer's window. He was out to dinner and Robison felt glad because he knew no one could have lived in that room with the speed that the blaze started. The fire was so intense now that Robison gave up after emptying five fire extinguishers that did nothing to beat back the flames.

A Worthington man, L. "Lucky" Nagich, was asleep in the room directly above 131. People were running up and down the halls pounding on the doors and Lucky Nagich grabbed for his coat and fled.

And an old man named Christy who's 70 and who has already had a heart attack was sitting in an emergency squad getting oxygen because the smoke chocked his breathing.

A Franklin Township firefighter, Lt. James Decker, strained his back and had to be carried from the scene.

All of the guests, some with displays in their rooms totaling $3000, paced aimlessly in front of the motel's ballroom. They paced and talked in a tense, nervous chatter and all you could hear were voices saying "my hair looks terrible" from a woman in her night clothes and "Novak says we can sue" from a man from Brooklyn they called Artie.

Around midnight, as Franklin and Prairie Township firefighters were cleaning up the mess, the motel's cocktail lounge did one of its biggest Monday night businesses ever and the Go-Go girl danced and a waitress looked at one of the customers and smiled and said maybe they should have a fire every night.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Mar. 3

12:30 p.m. — Won-Kyung Cho, Korean dancer, scholar and dance critic. Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

8 p.m. — Play, Strollers. University Hall, OSU. (through Mar. 5).

8 p.m. — "Home Landscaping Workshop." Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods.

Mar. 3, 7 p.m.—America, "Fields of Glory." Famous historical battlefields are visited. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 3, 10 p.m. — The Dean Martin Show. Diso greets headliners Sid Caesar, Abbe Lane, Marguerite Piazza and George Gobel. WLW-C TV 4.

Friday, Mar. 4

8 p.m. — "Colorado" — Stan Midgley ("Far Horizons" — Travel Film Series). Mershon Auditorium.

Mar. 4, 8:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Sammy plays host to the Supremes, the Andrews Sisters, ture students. Gabor Peterdi discusses the art of printmaking. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 4, 10 p.m. — Friday Film Festival. "Auntie Mame." WTVN-TV 6.

Saturday, Mar. 5

8:30 p.m. — Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Evan Whallon conducting. Gary Graffman, pianist. Veterans' Memorial.

Mar. 5, 7 a.m. — "Who Is Sylvia?" The film probes into the 'impasse of understanding' that often arises between teenagers and their parents. Program produced by the Ohio Youth Commission. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 5, 2:30 p.m. — OSU Basketball. OSU vs. Minnesota Gophers. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 5, 4 p.m. — Big Ten Basketball. Northwestern plays at Michigan. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 5, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Milton Berle hosts. WTVN-TV 6.

Sunday, Mar. 6

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features include "Yosemite —Valley of Light" and "Coral Wonderland."

3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Features include "Holiday Corner" and "Aqua Folly."

3 p.m. — Ohio State University Buckeye Bands. Mershon Auditorium.

Mar. 6, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WBNS-FM 97.5

Mar. 7, 8:30 p.m. — Macbeth. Starring William Devlin. (Repeat). WOSU-TV 34.

Monday, Mar. 7

3 p.m. — Seminar, Institute of Natural Resources. 108 Law Building, OSU.

Tuesday, Mar. 8

7:30 p.m. — Lecture (Modern Physics). Prof. Phillip E. Wigen: "Magnetic Ordering and Ferromagnetism." 100 Physics Building, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Concert. Capital University Faculty String Quartet. Bexley Hall, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Concert. Richard Tetley-Kardos, pianist. Mershon Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Film. "Border Street." (Winter Film Series). Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

Mar. 8, 8 p.m. — USA: Arts and the University. This program, a study of the professional artist who has taken a teaching job, is hosted by Russell Connor. James Rosati, professor of sculpture at Yale University, is seen at work in his studio and then with his sculp-

Wednesday, Mar. 9

8 p.m. — Astronomy Study Programs. Leo and Virgo will be discussed and viewed, weather permitting, at the study programs to be presented in Cedar Ridge Lodge in Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. The planet Jupiter will be the subject at the Blacklick Woods program which is presented at the same time in Beech-Maple Lodge.

Mar. 9, 7:30 p.m. — News in Perspective. The expert and distinguished New York Times trio of Lester Markel, Tom Wicker and Max Frankel presents a penetrating analysis of the stories behind the news headlines as they examine the national and international events of the month. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 9, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "The Medium." Anna Maria Alberghetti plays the role of Monica, and Marie Powers the role of Madame Flora in the Gian-Carlo Menotti classic. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 10, 8 p.m. — Ohio Has Served the Union. "Peace No Longer." Enlisting, desertion and finally drafting of Ohio men for the Army make up the second portion of this award winning documentary. WOSU-TV 34.

Johnny Harrison and Jonathon Winters. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 10, 9 p.m. — USA: The Novel. Truman Capote, author of "In Cold Blood," discusses his "new literary form" — the nonfictional novel. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 11, 7:30 p.m. — Part one of this program is a premiere of Igor Strevinsky's latest works. In the documentary portion, the viewer watches Stravinsky during a recording session and follows him on tour. The program reveals Stravinsky as an amazing man of 83 years of age who is fascinating, active and energetic. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 4-31 — Third Biennial "Exhibition '66" for the Designer-Craftsmen of Ohio. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 6-31 — High School Crafts. Crafts from Columbus senior high schools. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

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Exhibitions

Feb. 15 - Mar. 30 — Art Exhibit of staff members and families. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Mar. 1-27 — Paintings by Edward Hewitt. Bryson Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Central Ohio Watercolor Society Exhibit. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Arts and crafts by library staff. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 9 - Apr. 6 — 18th Century English Delft. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Feb. 20 - Mar. 18 — Faculty Exhibition. Ohio State University, School of Art Gallery.

Mar. 2-31 — Wittenberg University Crafts Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 2-31 — Ohio State University Arts School Faculty, Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-31 — Antioch College Student Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.



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Maj. R. Patrick West, 345 E. Longview-av, has been named executive officer of the Ohio Wing, Civil Air Patrol with headquarters in Columbus. Maj. West has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol since shortly after it was first organized here in 1942. West is a veteran of World War II and a pilot with both single and multi-engine ratings. Presently, he is an attorney with West & Holmes law firm; member of the Columbus Urban Renewal Commission; assistant secretary and Ohio counsel for Lake Central Airlines and a member of the Aviation Law Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association. In the past, West has served as senior assistant city attorney, City of Columbus; president of Big Brothers Association; vice-president, Columbus Chamber of Commerce; national vice-commander, Catholic War Veterans and president, Shamrock Club. Maj. West and his wife, Virginia, have four children and two grandchildren.



Maj. West

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Artists Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Louise Weidman, 429 Sturbridge-rd, and Mrs. Marion Levin, 2775 Brentwood-rd, are among 19 local artists who will receive certificates of appreciation at the noon appreciation luncheon of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, Mar. 3, at the Sheraton-Columbus. The luncheon is planned to kick off celebration of Girl Scout Month. March 12 is the 54th birthday of the Girl Scouts. The artists being honored contributed paintings to the Girl Scout Artists' Salute display, which has been shown in many locations throughout the council area.

Association Names Directors

At its recent annual dinner, the Big Brothers Association elected five local men to the board of directors. They are: Henry P. Montgomery, 3599 Tonti-dr; Harold W. Howe, 592 Columbia-av; Bruce H. Hull, 931 Atcheson-st; Sidney I. Blatt, 330 Stanbery-av, and Dr. James Savoy, 76 Deland-av. They will serve three-year terms.

Quinn Company Elects Officers



QUINN

Officers of the F. J. Quinn Company were elected at the 12th annual meeting of the stockholders and board of directors. Elected board chairman was F. J. Quinn, founder and former president of the firm. John F. Quinn was named to succeed his father as president and treasurer. The office of vice-president-secretary, vacated by J. F. Quinn, was filled by the election of Loretta Dooley who was succeeded as assistant secretary by C. Malcolm Riggle. All officers were re-elected as members of the board.

Northland Merchants Elect Officers

Northland Shopping Center Merchants Association has elected new officers and a board of trustees for 1966. Officers are George Rosenberger, A&S Curtain Shop, president; John Taylor, Sears, Roebuck & Co., first vice-president; Alan McCabe, Lazarus Northland, second vice-president; Hank Leeds, Visconsi-Mead-Jacobs Co., co-owner-developers, secretary; Leon Brown, Economy Savings and Loan, treasurer. On the board of trustees are Jack Dauben, Walkers; Robert McKinley, Northland Cinema; John Ellison, F. W. Woolworth Co.; Charles Golden, The Union Co., and Jack Malone, Huntington National Bank. Williard Coulter, White's Furniture, is past-president.

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Citizenship Project Date Is Mar. 10

The YMCA Citizenship program which started the first week in February will continue until Mar. 10, when the elected student officers will participate in helping to run the government of the county for a day.

The project is planned to develop an interest in the processes of local government and to study the county as a functional unit in the governmental structure.

It is being sponsored by the Citizenship Committee of the Franklin County Branch YMCA. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of the county will have a major responsibility in carrying on this program as a service project in 14 high schools in cooperation with school administrators.

Registration Now Under Way

Columbus Public Schools began Mar. 1 the annual registration of pupils who will be entering school next fall. Registration will continue during the spring months.

Children born between Jan. 1, 1960, and Oct. 31, 1961, may be registered for kindergarten. Those born between Nov. 30, 1960, and Oct. 31, 1961, should be registered for the first grade. No registration is required if the child has been attending a Columbus public school kindergarten or pre-kindergarten program.

Parents who have children to register for school should contact the school nearest their home and arrange an appointment for registration and a conference with the school nurse.

Pupils registering for school must have: (1) a birth certificate; (2) a record of immunizations, and (3) an examination by the family physician and dentist.

If parents have doubts as to what school they should call to register, telephone the Board of Education (228-3821) and ask for "public information office."

SS, Medicare To Be Discussed

On Friday, Mar. 4, at 2:30 p.m., the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, will present a program on "Social Security Benefits and Medicare Provisions." This meeting is open to all senior citizens, especially those having questions about Medicare. Program personalities include Rose Forquer, field representative, Social Security Administration; James Dorn, director of Hospital Service, Blue Cross; Mable Grover, director, Columbus Public Health Nursing Service, and F. J. Eckfeld, administrator, Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Following the presentation, a question and answer period will be held. For further information, call the center, 469-6168.

SPEAKER SLATED

Prof. Keith Tyler from the School of Education at Ohio State University will be the guest speaker for advisors' night-OSU Dames. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 8 p.m., at Industrial Nucleonics Corp., 940 Ackerman-rd.



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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Shamansky Hits ONA

A 12th district Democratic congressional candidate has asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, Inc., of New York, to investigate what he terms "peddling" political endorsements. The candidate, Robert N. Shamansky, wrote a five-page letter to Charles P. Taft, Jr., committee chairman, complaining of a "nationality pitch" being made by Frank S. Kuboski. Kuboski says he is chairman of the Ohio Nationality Association (ONA). His group has already endorsed Reynoldsburg Mayor George Twyford in the 12th district. Shamansky told Taft he contacted Democratic state headquarters prior to an interview with Kuboski and was told the national association was "insubstantial, if it existed at all." Kuboski claims his association is "a non-profit organization which has operated for quite a number of years." He added that Shamansky is "probably just a sore loser."

Goldwater's Coming

Beginning next week (Mar. 16), The Spectator Newspapers will publish a weekly column by Barry M. Goldwater. The Spectator has negotiated with the Los Angeles Times syndicate for exclusive rights to the Goldwater column in the Columbus area. Publication of the writings of the conservative Republican spokesman is another in the continuing efforts by The Spectator to bring to its readers opinions from the full range of the political spectrum, from which they can form their own conclusions. The 1965 Presidential contender and former U.S. Senator from Arizona will join such other nationally-syndicated weekly contributors to the Spectator as Herblock, Marquis Childs and former Democratic Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle (who will contribute an occasional guest column). "It is hoped that the Goldwater column will be well-received by his many supporters in Franklin County area and that it will stimulate readership in The Spectator," Publisher Robert Burdock commented in making the announcement. "Senator Goldwater's views are, of course, his own."



GOLDWATER

Batman Overwhelmed

GOTHAM CITY (Special) — Batman here has notified the official Bat Newspaper, The Spectator of Columbus, O., that he is really overwhelmed at the response to the appeal printed in last week's edition. "Columbus is showing great willingness to help combat the 'Bleacher'," Batman said. And to keep the bats flying, The Spectator is starting its second week of a "March Against Crime." Once again the "Bleacher" has washed out all the color of the suits of Batman and Robin. Color them in and enter this week's contest which ends Mar. 16. Find the subscription blank printed inside. Win a 45-rpm record of "Batman Theme" delivered—in person—by Batman's official crime-fighter in the greater Columbus area.



BATMAN

Mike's Doing Fine

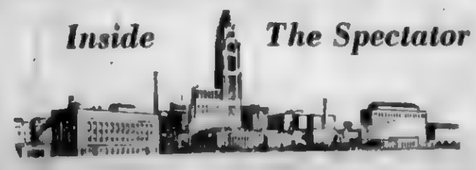
Former Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle, 58, who collapsed last Friday in a downtown barber shop, was to have been discharged from Grant Hospital today, a spokesman there said. DiSalle reportedly suffered a mild case of internal bleeding, according to his personal physician Dr. Perry Ayers. His condition was originally diagnosed as "serious" but, the hospital says, "he improved rapidly." The Columbus attorney recently announced his plans to join the Washington, D.C. law firm of Chapman and Friedman.

Garrison In Race

James E. Garrison, 291 Hamilton-rd, Gahanna, has announced his candidacy for District Nine vice-presidency for the Ohio Jaycees. This district covers the 15 local Jaycee chapters in Central Ohio. Garrison, a charter member of the Gahanna Jaycees is a life insurance production manager with The Hutchinson Agency, Inc. The election will be held Apr. 2 in the Moose Hall at Worthington. Garrison's activities in Jaycees over the past six and a half years have been many and varied. In addition to being named Key Man in the Wheeling Jaycees, he was given the same honor in the Moundsville Jaycees. He is the holder of two Speak Up Jaycee Awards and was chosen as Jaycee of the Month three times and Jaycee of the Year Once.



GARRISON



COOPERATION, not confusion. That's the latest goal in the Franklin County progress program. See Page 7.

McNAMARA, spends as much time defending himself as defending the country lately. . . "Bob And The Barbs" — Editorial Page.

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Liquor Department officials, school administrators and police officers are concerned over the growing rate of teen-age arrests for intoxication. No one, however, seems to know where the answer lies.

Teen Age Drinking: Arrest Rate Rising

NINTH IN A SERIES

SPECIAL REPORT

The number of Franklin County youth arrested for purchasing intoxicating beverages has more than doubled in the last five years, despite the fact that liquor control agents have tightened restrictions for minors.

A spokesman for the Ohio Department of Liquor Control says that a mere 19 minors were arrested in this county in 1960, compared with a record 40 arrests in 1965.

Edward Churchill, chairman of the Governor's Committee on teen-age drinking, tells The Spectator he is "very much alarmed" at the rise in arrests of minors.

Liquor department officials feel certain that derelicts (who'll buy a kid a bottle for a small fee) and neighborhood grocery stores are the two primary sources of liquor for teenagers. Other sources are older friends and raids on the family liquor cabinet.

The law is specific on minors drinking. No Columbus minor (a person under 21) may drink intoxicating liquor or have it in his possession or handle it and no adult may provide it for a minor.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 may purchase "low - power" beer (3.2 percent alcohol content). These persons are not, however, considered juveniles and are taken to City Prison if found intoxicated.

A lieutenant in the Columbus Police's Juvenile Bureau says that juveniles (under the age of 18) found intoxicated are taken to the juvenile detention home for a court hearing.

The lieutenant emphasized that there seems to be no trend toward heavy drinking among persons under 18 years of age, although he did indicate that such cases are not unusual.

Despite the fact that a teenager will face a judge for his drinking, minors continue to violate state liquor laws in this county.

For instance, there were 33 arrests last year of minors consuming alcohol. There were no arrests in 1960.

Eleven minors were arrested

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'Sometimes It's Easier To Conform Than Not To Drink'

Many teens today drink because, they feel, "it's just easier to conform," The Spectator learned.

"Some kids can make the ones who don't smoke or drink pretty miserable," a 16-year-old blonde said. "The only reason a teenager drinks is because he wants to feel 'in.' Most of them don't even like the taste of alcohol but they have to put on a show."

This matter of conformity showed up mostly in the suburbs. As one high schooler put it, "There's a lot of pressure living in a suburb like this where parents do a lot of social drinking."

A 15-year-old Columbus boy, dressed casually in a sweat shirt, opined that he doesn't feel that teenagers want to drink in moderation.

"Teenagers drink to get drunk," he said. "Not just to have a drink. They want to feel good, or see what it's like, or to do something they're not supposed to do."

Most of the youths interviewed said their parents do not know they drink and would not approve if they did.

"Some parents do know, though, and don't care," one boy said. "I know a kid in school whose mother gave him a six-pack of beer and a package of cigarettes as

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ARREST RECORD

These figures of arrests for liquor violations involving minors shows an alarming increase. Compared with five years ago, the arrest record has nearly doubled in many cases in Franklin County, according to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control:

	1960	1965
Minors Purchasing Liquor	24	40
Minors Handling Liquor	6	5
Minors Consuming Liquor	0	33
Using False Identification	0	11
Furnishing Minors Liquor	14	24
Selling To Minors	24	40

S. Stelson, ECCO Effort In Contest

An East Side group and an area resident have been nominated by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner as Columbus entries for the Lane Bryant Award, national competition for community organizations and individuals.

Selected were ECCO (East Central Citizens Association) for its work in conducting an anti-poverty program within its area, and Stellios E. Stelson, who collects books for children around the world.

First prize in the national competition is $1000 each, for the winning organization and individual. Honorable mention citations are also awarded.

Also entered in the competition was the Heart Of The Hilltop Association, selection on the basis of being the first in city history to merge residential and business interests for the betterment of an entire community, and Mrs. Richard Hahn, president of United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County.

ECCO, awarded an $185,000 federal grant to conduct

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2-B? MAYBE; UP TO VOTERS

2-B or not to be. . .

The issue, conceived along lines of simplicity—orderly engineering rules of good planning and development—has wound through a two-year maze of perplexity and misunderstanding to a point of confusion.

A referendum petition, filed by residents concerned that the council-approved "2-B" plan routing the Olentangy Freeway along the river would mar the valley's scenic beauty, has forced the issue to a public vote.

SEE RELATED EDITORIAL INSIDE

The cost of delay on the project—of added engineering studies undertaken at the request of the group last year, coupled with the estimated $11,400 a day motorists would collectively save by using the shorter route—makes a clear public understanding of the controversy imperative.

The public should also be aware of the recommended plan's position in the overall transportation pattern forming to serve the area.

A facility in the Olentangy River Valley is of major importance in the system that includes extending W. North Broadway to Kenny-rd, relocation and upgrading Henderson-rd, extending Morse-rd to Bethel, and construction of the Outerbelt.

The route recommended by both the original study and the one completed this year is from the vicinity of the Kinnear-Olentangy River-rd intersection, following the C&O Railroad to a point south of W. North Broadway, crossing over the existing Olentangy River-rd and the W. North Broadway intersection, and then continuing in proximity to the Olentangy River to an interchange with

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St. Mary's Co-Ed Concept Blossoms

By The Spectator's
BARBARA VILLALOBOZ

There's more than dogwood blossoming on the campus at the College of St. Mary of the Springs. Considering the fact that it's spring, and the former all-girl school is now "where the boys are," this has somehow changed the staid image of the 98-year-old institution considerably.

We don't mean to imply that boy-girl relations are now the main topic or pastime on the rolling grounds, it's just that the sight of boys on the walks and in the halls is still relatively new (they were admitted two years ago) to the female-dominated school.

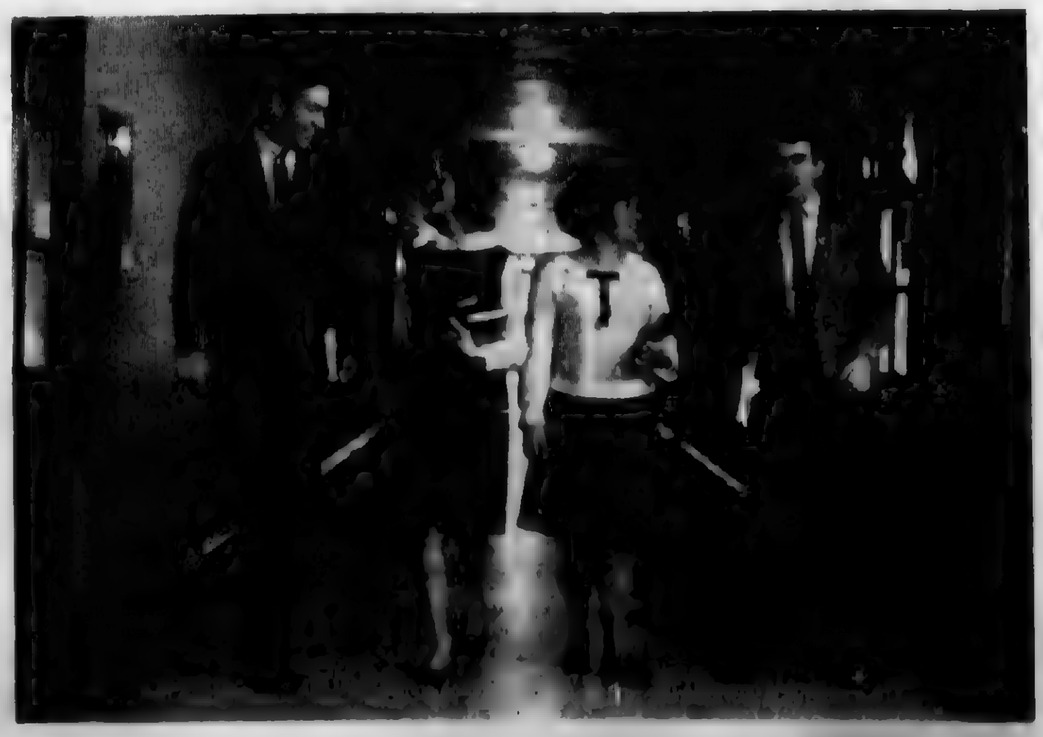
There hasn't been too much difficulty adjusting to the change. Apparently the girls and faculty have managed to bear up under the situation remarkably well.

What prompted the college to allow boys to enroll? Probably the main reason was just a "sign of the times." Several Catholic schools, open to boys or girls only, have closed their doors. St. Mary Academy will close its doors permanently this spring.

However, one of the determining factors was that there just wasn't any co-educational Catholic college in Columbus. The closest one is in Dayton. Bishop Issenmann gave final approval on the decision two and one-half years ago.

Enrollment of males has risen from four

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MAR 1966

To Show Film

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church meets Thursday, Mar. 10, in the social hall following the recitation of the Rosary at 8:15 p.m.

A Junior Cmamaber of Commerce speaker will give a talk and show a movie on "V.D. Alertness Program." presented by the City Health Department.

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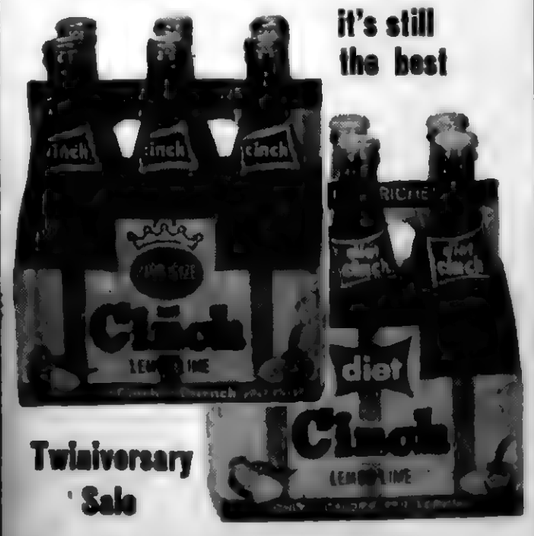
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Key Clubs Aid Drive

For the first time in its 26th year history, the Franklin County Chapter, National Foundation of March of Dimes, has a continuing women's organization, named Golden Key Clubs. The first Golden Key Club here was started last summer. Golden Key Club No. 1 is active in the south end of Columbus. Golden Key Club No. 2 is now starting in Gahanna and the northeast end of Columbus area.

The clubs assist the local chapter of the March of Dimes in the fight against birth defects through fund raising activities. Anyone is eligible.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Mar. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Gahanna Lincoln High School cafeteria, 140 N. Hamilton. A guest speaker will be present and refreshments served.

For information call 486-5243, National Foundation of March of Dimes, or Mrs. Jackie Bloch, 471-3364.



JWC LUNCHEON IS TODAY

BELLERINGERS MET at the home of Mrs. Melvin Furman, 152 S. Merkle-rd, recently to make plans for the luncheon today, Mar. 9 at Ilonka's Provincial House. From left, seated, are Mrs. Louis Ruben and Mrs. Melvin Furman, co-chairmen; standing, are Mrs. Philip Lakin, Mrs. Martin J. Polster, Mrs. Allen Gundersheimer, Sr., Mrs. R. Milton Friedman and Mrs. Alvin E. Schottenstein.

ORT DAY IS TODAY

Recruit New Members

Today, Mar. 9, is ORT DAY in Columbus.

Not only is today ORT DAY, but today Columbus City Hall has been renamed ORT HALL.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner signed the proclamation before the city's ORT Chapter-at-Large President Mrs. Marvin Frank and Vice-Presidents Mrs. Jerome Nakrin and Mrs. Herbert Weiner. Mrs. Alan Weiler, another vice-president, was unable to attend.

The local chapter thus joins with other chapters throughout the nation in a national drive for new members to aid in its work—that of rehabilitation through training.

World-wide in scope, the organization sets up vocational schools designed to help build and rebuild human lives by teaching national skills.

Speaking of ORT, President Johnson states "Yours is a laudable mission and you have performed it with distinction. Your program to aid refugees, displaced persons and victims of other misfortunes has benefited not only the individuals for whom you have provided training, but have aided immeasurably in bringing about general social progress.

"You are further to be commended for the broad scope of your activities as reflected in the network of vocational schools you have established in 22 countries and on five continents."

Schools set up for the government's War on Poverty have been patterned after ORT schools, it was noted.

Established here four and one-half years ago the chapter now has 365 members. It has set up a resale clothing shop, Act II, 524 S. Third-av, in German Village, manned by volunteers four days a week, and last year forwarded approximately $2,000 to the national organization.

National board members here include the chapter's first president, Mrs. Elliott Grayson, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Weiner.

Mrs. Weiner also serves as a member of the southern expansion team of the national organization.

Members may join by contacting any member, or calling Financial Secretary Mrs. Robert Aronson, 237-8509.



PLAN 'FUN FROLIC'

BRETT McVICKER, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McVicker, 2934 Berwick-blvd, is delighted with some of the prizes to be awarded Friday, Mar. 11 during Berwick School PTA's Fun Frolic from 5 to 9 p.m. Highlights of the event will be the Town and Country Shop, Spin-a-Wheel, Live Goldfish Throw, dining-room and bake shop. Proceeds aid the school for furnishings and equipment. (Foto by Firestone).

To Hostess Joint Meeting

Ahavas Sholom Sisterhood members will be hostesses at the Annual Joint Sisterhood meeting Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 12:30 p.m. in the social hall of Ahavas Sholom Congregation, 2568 E. Broad-st.

The following sisterhoods will participate: Agudas Achim, Beth Jacob, Beth Tikvah, Temple Israel, Temple Tifereth Israel and the hostess group.

A dessert tea will be served, followed by a musical program by Mrs. Abe Green and Mrs. Harold Edelstein.

Guest speaker is Dr. Marvin Fox, professor of philosophy, OSU, and Rabbi Edward Kiner, assistant rabbi, Temple Israel.

Representatives of the Serve-a-Hospital Committee will take up a silver collection for Jewish veterans at the Chillicothe Hospital, and the Jewish Welfare Board. This money is also used for Passover food packages for servicemen in remote places, where it is difficult to observe a Seder.



HERE MAR. 10

EVANGELIST Paul Hild, Minneapolis, will conduct a Special All-Family Victory Crusade, in the Fairmoor Assembly of God auditorium, 972 Beechwood-rd, Thursday, Mar. 10, at 7:30 p.m. through Sunday, Mar. 13. Saturday evening Mr. Hild will conduct the Special Youth-Arama for the Junior and senior high school students and university students. The film, "Contrary Winds," will be shown. Mr. Hild has conducted 8,000 rallies in 565 cities since he was 17 years old.

HOSTS GROUP

Mrs. Donald Seal, 3554 Liv-Moor-dr, will be hostess to Truth Finder Circle of Home Economics Extension, Monday, Mar. 14, 9:45 a.m.

Mrs Forest Tatman and Mrs. Willis Wright will speak on "A Fresh Policy on House Cleaning." Miss Ann Dewez, president, will preside.



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SPEAKS ON ACTION

Heritage CCL meets Thursday, Mar. 10 at the home of Claudine Smith. Juanita Galbraith of The Family and Children's Bureau will speak on "Where The Action Is."

MEET FRIDAY

The Bexley Woman's Club board will meet at the home of Mrs. Irwin N. Haller, 357 N. Cassingham-rd, Friday, Mar. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

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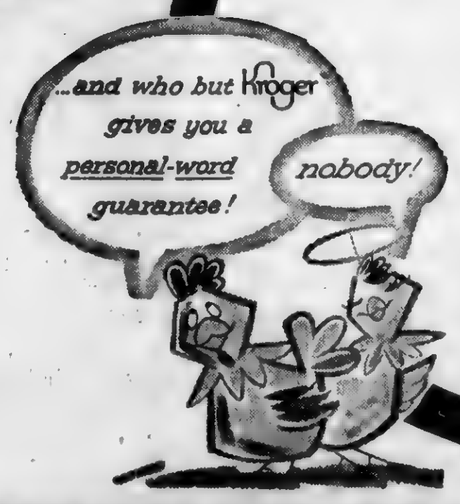
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Support New Freeway

It's only natural for people to tend to act in what they consider their own best interests.

And this is apparently the case with those citizens who have succeeded in placing on the May primary ballot a referendum on the routing of the proposed Olentangy Freeway.

However, there are larger and overriding principles involved in this test before the voters.

First of all, it is folly to spend thousands of dollars to get the best engineering advice possible and then ignore it.

Secondly, the Olentangy Freeway will serve far more people than those few who may be adversely affected by its location.

Thirdly, tactics such as the referendum delay improvements already long overdue.

Fourthly, should the voters, through confusion or lethargy, allow the official route to be disapproved, financing of the project would be in jeopardy.

Finally, if governmental actions are constantly to be subjected to referendum such practice will erode the very basis of representational government as we know it. Displeasure or pleasure with the acts of elected officials can easily be demonstrated when they seek re-election.

The Spectator Newspapers urge responsible voters to vote "For" the ordinance, upholding council's action in approving the new route for the freeway. Don't be confused. A vote "For" is in support of the new freeway.

Bob And The Barbs

There is definite reason for concern at the sudden unfavorable shift of opinion in Congress on Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

Even 12th district Congressman Samuel L. Devine has jumped on the bandwagon, saying, "Unfortunately, the Johnson-McNamara team has a badly confused, if not a complete absence of, foreign policy."

Another congressman has been quoted as saying "Bob McNamara used to come up to the Hill and give us a razzle-dazzle about his 'economies' and his 'business approach' to the problems of defense. This time we're not buying it."

Newspaper reports here tell of the defense secretary finally getting fed up with overbearing critics. He blasted one columnist a few days ago.

All this is bad news for Secretary McNamara, but we argue that the effect of the probing questions he will have to face—and will face capably—can only benefit the country.

Let's remember that Robert McNamara left a lucrative job to serve his country. He wanted to serve and he's capable of serving.

He believes in our form of government. It's the best form of government under God's shining sun. If you want freedom, you must fight to keep it . . . it is a precious thing that must be earned every day.

McNamara realizes this. He doesn't need spear-throwing antagonists at a time like this. He has enough problems with the defense of this country without having to defend himself every few steps along the way.

The Waiting Room

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

The steel door swung open to reveal a long corridor with a terrazzo floor.

Off the corridor were elongated arches which led into rooms. Beds were in the rooms. Bars were in the windows.

One man was sitting on a chair. His eyes were so vacant one might assume he had stopped thinking.

It is Columbus. It is a state hospital. Someone I know stays there.

"How do they treat you?"

"All right, I guess."

A vicious looking young man came up to where we were sitting and stared menacingly at us.

"He wants a cigarette," my friend informed me.

I gave him a cigarette. He didn't thank me. He just walked away.

"How's the food?" I asked.

"All right, I guess."

"Do they treat you all right?"

"When I'm good."

"And if you're bad?"

"They lock me up . . . alone."

"Do you see a doctor very often?"

"No."

"Do you have recreational activities?"

"Seldom."

"Do you make wallets and rugs?"

"Never."

"What do you do? Do you read?"

"No, I just wait."

"What are you waiting for?"

"For them to tell me I can go home."

After two weeks I managed to talk to the man's doctor. He said my friend was doing all right but that progress was slow.

I asked him about the recreational activities. He shrugged. It was out of his department.

I asked him about the occupational activities. He shrugged there too.

My friend waits. He's been there for months.

The doctor talked like he'll be there for years . . . waiting.

They Said It

"Regardless of our party affiliations, our loyalties and our apprehensions, government is a major concern of the people. We are the people. Therefore, government is our concern. We must be involved to have a truly good governmental organization. Otherwise, government will be above us or remote to us. Under ruling such as this, we, the people, would be reduced to utter socialism . . . We must not only show that we are interested, we must produce an extra measure of care, or it will be too late to salvage any type of government that really belongs to the people." — **Star City (Ark.) Lincoln Ledger.**

"I Want To Have Everything Put In My Wife's Name"



Ohio And Its Pocketbook

The executive manager of the Ohio Bankers Association, headquartered in Columbus, says that this state ranks second among all states in personal bankruptcies and things don't look much better for future pocketbooks.

The executive manager, O. E. Anderson, tells The Spectator that "the attempt by the Ohio General Assembly in 1965 to regulate and control a vicious second mortgage lending racket is backfiring into an even greater problem for Ohioans, thanks to a 'loophole' in the law being used by some representatives of the small loan industry."

Anderson claims that the result may well be so much high cost over-lending to persons already overburdened with debt as to bring on an "unparalleled wave of personal bankruptcies" in Ohio.

Anderson's remarks followed the issuance of an opinion by Attorney General William Saxbe that admits that the new law appears to go beyond the intent of the legislature.

The law seemingly now permits corporations affiliated with small loan companies to make loans on personal property for periods of up to five years, at total interest and service charges and in amounts well above those permitted under the small loan law itself.

Bankruptcy Rate Soars

"This interpretation has permitted many affiliates of small loan companies to obtain certificates to operate under the so-called second mortgage act," Anderson added. These certificates have been issued by a new division in the State Department of Commerce.

The Spectator has learned that instead of only 25 or 30 so-called second mortgage lenders operating in Ohio prior to 1965, now hundreds of "new" lenders, in practically all instances operating out of the same offices and with the same employes as their affiliated small loan companies, are making loans far in excess of the legal limit set for small loan companies themselves. Yet, both are frequently using the same kind of collateral.

"Hundreds of persons already overburdened with debt are now being encouraged to take out larger, longer term loans at much higher rates, a fact that could lead many of them into bankruptcy," Anderson concluded.

Gold In Them Thar Stills

Denouncers of the "demon rum" would do well to scan a report recently issued by Norman Parr, executive secretary of the Buckeye Retail Licensed Beverage and Food Dealers Association of Columbus.

Parr's paragraphs say that contributions of the alcoholic beverage industry to the public treasuries in the form of taxes on its products is now equivalent to $30 a year for every American citizen.

A total of nearly $5.5 billion was paid into Federal, state and local treasuries during the past year. Of this amount, $111.2 million went to the State of Ohio.

These contributions, the report says, assisted the state government in meeting expenses incurred in education, public welfare programs, parks and conservation, law enforcement and other vital public services.

The report points out that there is not a single resident of Ohio who did not benefit from the taxes received from the sale of distilled spirits.

Besides this, employes of the alcoholic beverage industry (there are about 120,739 in Ohio alone) spent $3,405,000 for private education and research and donated $3,706,000 to religious and charitable organizations.

Letters To The Editor

Let George Do It?

To The Spectator:

Former Governor of Ohio Michael V. DiSalle began his weekly column, "Calling Ohioans," in last week's Spectator (Feb. 24) with the following remark: "The threat of a world controlled by a Communist atheistic philosophy is real and growing each day."

While the entire article was very meaningful and accurate, this opening statement caught my attention as one which I have heard many times in the past.

In almost every instance, however, these words of alarm over the Communist advance are effectively washed away by attributing them to an alleged "right wing extremist," "fanatic," "Bircher," or "fearmonger." I do not believe that any of these identities fit Mr. DiSalle. His remark therefore means to me that our Government's program (?) to stem the tide of Communism during the past 20 years has failed and, as of today, "the threat of a world controlled by a Communist atheistic philosophy is real and growing each day."

Oh, well. Perhaps if we continue to concentrate on our golfing, bowling, boating, square dancing, comic and sports page reading and other similar tried and true anti-Communist tactics, this "threat" will be overcome.

And in the event that these old reliables don't get the job done, let's just "let George do it."

R. G. SHERMAN

4209 Mayflower-blvd
Whitehall, O.

Eliminate The Negative

To The Spectator:

How happy all of us were to read the Feb. 24 Spectator. This issue contained many words of praise for some of our fine young people (Special "Tales Out of Schools" section).

It has been my experience over more than a quarter of a century as a school principal that the overwhelming majority of children are fine, worthwhile citizens. They contribute many vital ingredients to the present and offer hope for the future. When we lack the energy, they supply it.

Hats off to The Spectator for "accentuating the positive."

FLOYD V. STOLZENBURG

Bexley Junior High
Bexley, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Believes In Hard Work

To The Spectator:

I thought your viewpoint in the article "The Value of Exile" (Feb. 24 Spectator) well taken. If offenders were required to pay for their misdeeds by working, it might indeed be of great benefit to them and to the community. Responsibility would be established.

ANNA B. SCHREIBER

760 S. High-st
Columbus, O.

Praises Editorial

To The Spectator:

I live in a neighborhood where a Negro family moved in and everyone around me started to panic. I wish I had had your editorial, "Good Neighbor," Mar. 3 Spectator) to show them then.

It's disgraceful to think that human relations can break down to such low levels.

MARTHA RATHBORNE

Columbus, O.

Agrees With Bishop

To The Spectator:

It's about time somebody in this city has the guts to stand up and tell the people here that they are not going to church and that they should go to church ("Columbus in Crisis," Mar. 3 Spectator).

There's an over abundance of Easter morning church-goers in Columbus who forget about God the other six days of the week.

I thank The Spectator for having the courage to print Bishop Herman Hartwell's views.

LAWRENCE ARNOLD

Columbus, O.

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: Marquis Childs

(ED. NOTE: Marquis Childs is on special assignment this week in Chicago, Ill.)

CHICAGO — Something new has been added to the yeasty mixture of races and creeds, kinds and conditions that is the second city. The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., has established a Northern base for his Southern Christian Leadership Conference in one of Chicago's Negro slums and a procession of visitors is finding the way up three flights to the flat that is his office and temporary home.


CHILDS

What King can accomplish in this Northern city with its complex rivalries in uncertain balance is far from clear. The powers that be fear he will increase tensions to no constructive purpose. They see his nonviolent tactic — sit-ins, picketing — as merely aggravating the problem of the slums, which, if you take their word, is moving as rapidly as can be expected toward solution.

But as King talks in his soft, persistent voice, you hear the crusader who cannot stand still. He is convinced the methods he initiated in Birmingham will work here. He speaks with fervor of the need to resist any cutbacks in the war on poverty since, with hopes raised in the Negro ghettos of the North by the Johnson programs, any failure now to carry through will breed disillusion erupting in hatred and violence.

King and his organization are not so militant on the Viet Nam War as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. But he is a member of the Steering Committee of the Clergymen's Emergency Committee to try to end the war. And the spreading conflict as it cuts across domestic programs and the civil rights movement is a deep concern.

Mayor Richard J. Daley is much too shrewd a politician to give away any worry he may feel over the King invasion. The mayor has felt the sting of Negro anger.

One thing almost everyone agrees on — the task King has set himself here is far more difficult than anything undertaken in the South. In Alabama the goals of voting rights and lunch counters were comparatively simple and the Negro community could be united behind them. In the Northern ghettos the conflict cuts a dozen different ways with the rising tide of black nationalism — alienation, rejection of anything and everything related to the white power structure — a perilous element.

In his opening statement in Chicago, King spoke of the need to organize unemployed Negroes between the ages of 16 and 25. "Many of these," he said, "are in gangs or are drifting idly from corner to corner."

The violent uprising in Watts, King is frank to say, had not a little to do with his coming to Chicago.

In his handsome office as devoid of clutter as that of any big business executive, Mayor Daley talks of how Chicago has organized at $30,000,000 anti-poverty program with the personnel in the paying jobs all selected through a private management consultant firm. Why, he says in effect, doesn't King come and help us with this program? But given the stresses and strains of race relations, life is not that simple.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Opening Wednesday night at Cinema-East is a super spy movie, "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold." It stars Richard Burton as a cynical British intelligence agent and Claire Bloom, a London working girl who is involved in a deadly espionage plot.

This is no ordinary run-of-the mill spy thriller. "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold" is well done. In fact, I think it is one of the best movies to open in Columbus this year. It has the feeling of absolute realism. The whole story of the East-West cold war, with its espionage and counter-espionage tactics, is vividly told.

Richard Burton does an excellent job. It's the first time he plays an anti-hero and he revels in the taut dialogue and economy of mood. An admirable job is turned in by the rest of the cast.

"The Spy" is not a slow-starter. Your attention is drawn to the screen immediately. This is partially due to the photography. Some of the shots, to steal an old Hollywood cliche, are absolutely breath-taking.

There is hard-hitting excitement, intrigue and suspense. You'll watch every minute of this one.

Virginia Graham Visits 'Family'

Virginia Graham, star of "Girl Talk," seen locally on channel 10, was in town for a few hours last week to meet her many local "relatives" of the family of "Girl Talk." She feels that by the nature of the program her audience becomes related to one another and to the members of the show, to form one big happy family.



VIRGINIA

Having had a serious bout with cancer, and being told she had only six months to live, Miss Graham was completely cured by a successful operation. She feels being given a new lease on life has made her a better person and much more aware of the meaning of life. Miss Graham believes being in the broadcasting business "has made the last 15 years the most wonderful years of my life." Her TV show, "Girl Talk," has been on the air four years. She feels the secret of the show is due to the methods used in selecting the guests and having people with varied backgrounds on the same program. Guests are chosen after many months of screening, including lengthy questionnaires and personal interviews.

For her work, Virginia Graham has received countless honors, including the 1964-65 TV-Radio Mirror award for outstanding programing. She has written a book, "There Goes What's-Her-Name?," a moving, true story about her life.

Lincoln Lodge Has Chanteuse

A ravishing chanteuse, Desiree, with sophistication and continental charm, is offering a stimulating experience in song, this week in the cocktail lounge at Lincoln Lodge. She has a beautiful blend of musical moods, highlighted by clever, dynamic styling and phrasing. This gal knows how to sell a song. Desiree is a rare presentation of talent and stunning glamour. Heart and soul are in her music. —not true of many singers. The lyrics in every song tell some kind of story, and in order to convey the message set down to music, a good singer sings every word and phrase with deep, profound feeling. This is a Desiree forte.



DESIREE

Singing in six languages, Desiree has fun performing. She enjoys her work and you will, too.

Born in Switzerland, of French-Swiss parents, Desiree easily learned several languages. Her real name is Desiree, which in French means "desired." When you see and hear her, you will agree her name is appropriate.

She is ably backed on piano by George Sterney, who is a talented man in his own right. He does the arranging for the act, which adds to the entire effect.

'This Was Burlesque'

A bit of Americana will open at the Hartman Mar. 14 for one week. Ann Corio stars in the hilarious musical revue, "This Was Burlesque."

To some, burlesque may cause raised eyebrows. To others, it is the mother of many of the great comedians of our time — men like Milton Berle, Danny Thomas and Red Skelton.

I saw the show in New York, where it played for several years, and it's a riot. There are many comedy sketches with traditional baggy-pants funny men. It's just plain, humorous, knee-slapping material that sets off a bomb of laughing gas.

Is there a story line? You bet there is. The show tells of the evolution of entertainment in America. This is not the cheap burlesque show one might see in theatres today. Classic comedy and sophisticated pulchritude are used to illustrate the good ole days when "This Was Burlesque."



YOUR HOST

GEORGE ROBERTS is host of the newly re-decorated and carpeted Explorers. Located at 1080 Dublin rd, the Explorers is known as one of Ohio's finest family restaurants. It's open seven days a week, with a special menu for children.

Civic Ballet Program Sunday

The Columbus Civic Ballet is currently in rehearsal for a spring performance scheduled for Sunday, Mar. 20, 3 p.m. at Cowan Hall auditorium, Otterbein College.

The program will feature a classical treatment of the Tschaikovsky score of "The Sleeping Beauty Ballet" including the variations and the well-known "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," "Night Soliloquy," an expressionistic pas de deux to the music of Bernard Rogers and "Looking at Ballet," a lecture-demonstration presenting the rudiments of classical ballet with their relationship to music as utilized by the choreographer.

The all-ballet program has been choreographed and directed by David McClain, artistic director for the company this season. McClain will also serve as commentator for the lecture-demonstration. Costumes have been designed by Jon Rodriques of Dayton and executed by Velma Brenizer.



PLAN VAUD-VILLITIES

PLANNING Vaud-Villities '66 are, from left, Jim Imes, ticket chairman; Harold Esper, vice-president, Men's Glee Club; Bill Heath, president, Men's Glee Club, and Dick Fulmer, co-director. This is the 24th annual production of a unique show business phenomenon that has become America's largest and oldest musicale.

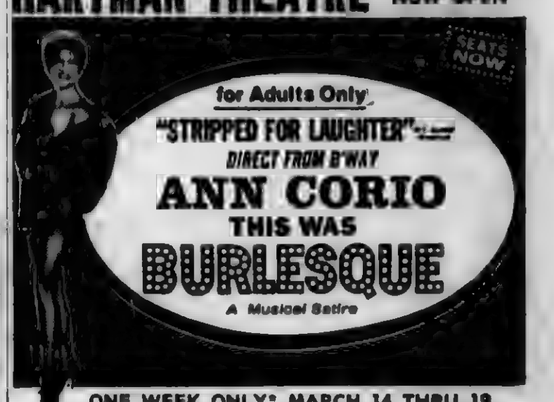
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EASTMOOR STUDENTS REHEARSE PLAY

PLAYERS POSE—Director Philip Wilson puts these Eastmoor High School students through their paces as he prepares them for their performance of the Broadway comedy, "Take Her, She's Mine." The play, which is being presented by the Eastmoor Department of Dramatics, will be given Mar. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 at the door. From left are Debbie Carpenter, Sam Simmon, Penny Smyser, Myra Jean Gurevitz and Mark Ellinger.

Report Of Receipts And Disbursements

CITY OF WHITEHALL

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1965

Population 1960: 20,818, Federal Census

SCHEDULE A-1 — CASH RECONCILIATION

Total Fund Balances December 31st, 1965		$
City Treasurer — Cash	267,105.74	
Treasury Investments (Sec. 731.56 R.C.)	296,940.00	
Total Treasury Balance	564,045.74	
Police Pension — Cash	16,156.85	
Firemen's Pension — Cash	23,471 44	
Police Pension — Investments	114,687.12	
Firemen's Pension — Investments	138,859.35	
TOTAL	857,220.50	
Orders Outstanding December 31st, 1965		
City Treasurer	10,579.12	
TOTAL (Deduct)	10,579.12	
Available Balance December 31st, 1965		

MEMORANDA — SALARIES AND WAGES

All compensation and fees paid to City Officials, Employes and Laborers during the year.

Total Salaries and Wages $43,863.78

Tax Valuation $67,993,720.00; Tax Levy 1.90 Mills

SCHEDULE A-2 — SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

FUND	Balance Jan. 1st 1965	RECEIPTS Revenue Offsets to Outlay	RECEIPTS Other Non-revenue	RECEIPTS Total Receipts and Bal.	DISBURSEMENTS Total Disburse-ments	DISBURSEMENTS Operation and Main-tenance	DISBURSEMENTS Outlay	DISBURSEMENTS Non-governmental	Balance Dec 31st
General Fund	119,063.56	890,022.81	4,302.70	1,013,388.07	925,138.77	780,234.43	18,749.67	49,819.67	106,535.00
Street Construction, M. and R. Fund			200.43		97,815.46			3,396.97	280.43
State Highway Improvement Fund—7½%	7,561 14								7,584.91
Spec. Assessment Funds			19,933.89				1,960.94		30,138.49
Spec. Assessment Bond Retirement Fund		161,414.16					33,363.74		
Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund	134,407.46		467.94	163,081.23					457.94
Police Relief and Pension Fund	120,981 80	10,174.67	3,778.00	134,934.47					3,778.00
Other Funds:									
Capital Improvement	14,065.24		50,000.00	64,065.24	—0—				64,065.24
Police Accident Reports	1,039 23		1,338.00	2,377 23	1,452.00	1,452.00			925.23
Sidewalk Improvement	83 73			83.73	—0—				83.73
Bldg. and Equip. Fund	3,236.92			3,236.92					583.82
Trunk Storm and San. Sewer	20,662 61	29,054 16		50,706.77	13,713.97	13,713.97			48,992.80
Recreation Trust	224 85	160.59		385.44	—0—				385.44
Insp. Deposit Trust	3,894 35		23,054 42	26,948.77	18,522.35				8,426.22
Purchasing Fund	476 70		1,442 29	1,918 99	1,925.05				5.06
St. Maint. Dep. Trust	—0—		7,808 00	7,808 00	—0—				7,808 00
TOTAL	804,928.23	1,289,946.06	112,315.87	2,167,191.96		871,142.87	54,074.35	72,466.10	946,641.38

SCHEDULE A-3 — RECEIPTS

	Revenue
GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES (REAL AND TANGIBLE PERSONAL):	
General Municipal Levies	17,435.82
Pension Funds	17,357.73
INTANGIBLE PROPERTY TAXES	91,310.19
Total Property Taxes	
OTHER TAXES:	
Liquor and Beer Permits	20,793.83
Cigarette Licenses	2,951.06
State Motor Vehicle Licenses	52,918 62
State Gasoline Tax	58,015.50
Inheritance Tax	1,956.03
Income — Payroll Tax	615,036 69
From County Local Government Fund	64,000.00
Total Other Taxes	815,671.75
LICENSES AND PERMITS:	
Building Permits	7,314.00
Wiring Permits	
Plumbing Permits	
Sewer Tapping Permits	
Other Licenses and Permits	8,749.45
Total Licenses and Permits	81,107.31
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND SPECIAL CHARGES FOR OUTLAY:	
Street Paving	161,414.16
Sewers, Ditches, etc.	
Total Special Assessments and Special Charges for Outlay	191,032.37
FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES:	
Police Justices and Mayors Courts	
Total Fines, Costs and Forfeitures	53,002.94
SUBVENTIONS AND GRANTS:	
Health Subsidy from State	1,340.00
Total Subventions and Grants	1,340.00
DONATIONS:	
Police Pensions and Relief	1,566.23
Total Donations	1,566 23
PENSION ASSESSMENTS:	
Firemen	
Police	3,327 03
Total Pension Assessments	
On Funds on Deposit	1,049.21
ON INVESTMENTS:	
General City Funds	13,020.42
Special Assessments Funds	85.27
Firemen's Pension Fund	4,766 78
Police Relief Fund	4,727.76
Total Interest	23,640.46
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE:	
Premium — Bonds and Notes	62.50
Sale of Scrap Iron	172 76
Total Miscellaneous Revenue	235.26
PROTECTION TO PERSON AND PROPERTY:	
Fire Department	1,800 00
Total Protection to Person and Property	1,800.00
HIGHWAYS — BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:	
Street Repairing	57.00
Total Highways, Bridges and Viaducts	
RECREATION:	
Other	
Total Recreation	160.59
TOTAL RECEIPTS — REVENUES AND OFFSETS TO OUTLAY	

	OTHER NONREVENUE Private Trust and Temporary Accounts	Debt and Investment Transactions and Sales of Property
DEBT TRANSACTIONS		
FUNDED DEBT		
Sale of Special Ass't Bonds		
Total Funded Debt		
OTHER INVESTMENTS SOLD AND MATURED:		
Private Trust Funds		7,808 00
Total Investment Transactions		7,808.00
PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS:		
Receipts of Principal		23,054 42
Total Private Trust Funds		23,054.42
TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:		
Transfers		50,000.00
Rebates and Refunds		4,093.40
Accrued Interest		342 97
Reimbursements for Operation and Maint.		1,302 70
Total Temporary Accounts		55,739.07
Decrease in Stores Inventory		1,442 29
Police Accident Reports		1,338.00
Sale of Land	3,000.00	
Total Other Nonrevenue Receipts	3,000.00	109,315.67
Total Receipts — Revenue, Offsets to Outlay and Other Nonrevenue	1,289,946 06	
Fund Balances January 1st, 1965	804,928 23	
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	2,167,191.96	

SCHEDULE A-4 — DISBURSEMENTS

	Operation and Maintenance	Outlay
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:		
Council	12,460 56	
Clerk of Council	5,536.90	
Total Legislative	17,997.46	
EXECUTIVE:		
Mayor	16,933 60	
Auditor	7,040 90	
Treasurer	3,187 24	
Law Offices and Accounts	16,999 93	
General Executive Offices and Accounts	44,161 67	
Income Tax Dept.	27,073 89	
City Planning Commission	114 50	
Civil Service Commission	4,582 06	
Gen'l Adm. Safety Dept.	3,600 00	
Gen'l Adm. Service Dept.	11,138 88	
Engineers Dept.	8,363 33	
Other	17,344 80	
Total Executive	99,237 52	
ELECTIONS	977.43	
GEN'L GOV'T BUILDINGS AND LANDS:		
Operation, Maintenance and Outlay	31,126 85	900.20
Other	3,463 10	
Total Gen'l Buildings and Lands	34,767 05	
Total Gen'l Government	166,188.73	900.20

PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:	Operation and Maintenance	Outlay
POLICE DEPARTMENT:		
Gen'l Expenditures	233,850.53	13,536.18
Total Police Department	233,850.53	13,536.18
FIRE DEPARTMENT:		
Gen'l Expenditures	164,805.36	3,758.28
Total Fire Department	164,805.36	3,758.28
INSPECTIONS:		
Building	7,272.36	
Total Inspections	7,272.36	
Traffic Lights	8,728.69	9,296.25
Total Protection to Persons and Property	414,656.94	26,590.71
CONSERVATION OF HEALTH:		
BOARD OF HEALTH:		
General Administration		
Plumbing and Sewer Inspection		
Total Conservation of Health		
SANITATION:		
Garbage Removal and Disposal	17,234.99	3,755.60
Total Sanitation		3,755.60
HIGHWAYS — BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:		
Street Paving		15,693.86
Street Repairing	90,436.02	3,396.97
Sidewalks	730 80	
Street Lighting	33,929.72	
Street Signs	3,349.66	
Total Highways — Bridges and Viaducts	128,446.20	19,090.83
RECREATION:		
Parks, Playgrounds	7,996.48	18,730 53
Recreation and Other	28,365 04	3,346.23
Total Recreation	36,361.52	22,076.76
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Pensions and Relief:		
Firemen	262.50	
Police	312 50	
Employes' Retirement (City Portion)	12,828.14	
Total Pensions and Relief	13,403.14	
Judgments and Damages (other than damages in connection with improvements)	400.00	
Unclassified Operation, Maintenance		
Outlay (Detail)		
Workmen's Compensation	6,813.62	
Police Accident Reports	1,452.00	
Total Unclassified Operation, Maintenance and Outlay	10,066.62	
Total Pensions and Relief, Judgments and Damages and Unclassified Operation, Maintenance and Outlay	23,866.76	
Total Disbursements for Operation, Maintenance and Outlay	871,142.87	72,466.10
INTEREST:		
On General Bonds	18,749.67	
On Special Ass't Bonds	33,363 74	
On Special Ass't Floating Debt	1,960.94	
Total Interest	54,074.35	
DEBT TRANSACTIONS:		
Funded Debt — Redemption of Bonds:		
Mortgage Bonds		
Special Ass't Bonds		151,368.31
Total Funded Debt		205,000.61
Floating Debt — Loans Paid:		
Special Ass't Loans		60,060.00
Total Debt Transactions		295,680.61
PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS:		
Deposits Refunded		18,322.55
Total Private Trust Funds		18,322.55
TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:		
Transfers		50,000.00
Rebate and Refunds		4,093.40
Accrued Interest		342.97
Reimbursements for Operation and Maint.		1,302.70
Total Temporary Accounts		55,739.07
Increase in Stores Inventory		1,925.05
Total Disbursements for Interest and Nongovernmental Purposes	54,074 35	342,867.38
Total Disbursements for all Purposes	1,340,560.60	
Funds Balances December 31st	826,641.36	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES	2,167,191.96	

SCHEDULE B-II — GENERAL MUNICIPAL FUNDS

CURRENT ASSETS		CURRENT LIABILITIES	
TREASURY CASH AND INVESTMENTS:		FLUATING DEBT:	
For Gen'l Purposes	$564,045.74	Vouchers payable	$10,579.13
		Surplus (Excess of Assets)	553,466.62
Total	$564,045.74	Total	$564,045.74

SCHEDULE B-III — INDEBTEDNESS AND SINKING FUNDS

	BOND AND NOTE INDEBTEDNESS	SINKING AND BOND RETIREMENT FUNDS Cash	Investments	Total
PUBLIC UTILITY DEBT (Mortgage Revenue)				
GENERAL DEBT (Payable from Taxes)				
All Other BONDS for Gen'l Purposes	$462,151.70			
Notes	—0—			
Total	$462,151.70			
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT (Payable from Special Assessments)		$ —0—	$ —0—	$ —0—
Bonds	$934,429.73	$245,563.09	$ —0—	$245,563 09
Notes		$ —0—	$ —0—	$ —0—
Total	$1,124,429.73	$245,563 09	$ —0—	$245,563 09
Grand Totals	$1,576,581.43	$245,563 09	$ —0—	$245,563 09

SCHEDULE B-IV — SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUNDS

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Treasury Cash and Investments for construction of special improvements	$ 30,138.49	Estimated cost of improvements for which notes have been issued but contracts have not been awarded	$ 30,138.49
Cash in Depository of Sinking Fund Trustees		(This should be the balance of cash in treasury)	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:		Special Improvements Bonds outstanding	
Installments not due (not including interest charges)		Special Improvement Notes outstanding	$200,000 00
Total	$1,154,368 22	Total	

SCHEDULE B-V — TRUST FUNDS

TRUST FUNDS — ASSETS		Securities held by	
PUBLIC TRUST FUNDS:		Trustees of Police	
Cash in Firemen's Pension Fund	$23,471.44	Relief Fund	$114,687.12
Securities held by Trustees of Firemen's Pension Fund		Total Assets	$293,174 76
Cash in Police Relief Fund	$16,156.85	TRUST FUNDS—LIABILITIES	
		PUBLIC TRUST ACCOUNTS:	
		Firemen's Pension	$162,330.79
		Police Relief	$130,843 97
		Total Liabilities	

Whitehall, Ohio, Feb. 2, 1966

I HEREBY certify the foregoing to be correct.

Walter Helber, City Auditor

Feb. 18, 1966

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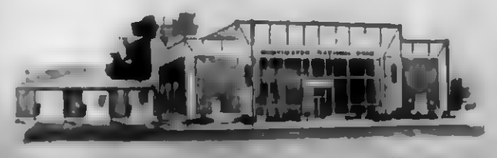
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Barnett Center hosted one sectional basketball tournament of the Columbus Recreation Department's annual city-wide tournament. Monday, Mar. 7, Barnett's Junior Boys played Schiller at 5 p.m. At 7 p.m. Barnett's intermediate boys played Watkins and on Tuesday, Mar. 8, the Senior Boys played Barack Center at 8:15 p.m.

All-Star Basketball Teams
Junior Boys

First Team: Tom Gramlich, Joe Schleppi, Kevin Kane, Monte Hanna and Dave Nichols.

Second Team: Mike Lynch, Phil Miller, Craig Gladwell, Jerry Belt and Dave Gosnell.

Third Team: Kim Nichols, Frank Stavroff, Paul Kiener, Terry Belt and Bob Neeshan.

Intermediate Boys

Bill Purpura, Dave Davy, Terry Johnson, Tom Rose, Jeff Solove, Earl Flora, Tom Wilcox, Joe Oser, Bob Bainter, Steve Georgeff, Mark Shore and Tom Wedge.

Senior Boys

Mike Feyh, Larry Irwin, John Derrer, George McNamara, John Brennan, Dave Bates, Joe Deweese, Gregg Caldwell, Steve Junch, John Weiler, Sam Grimes, Tom Trapp and Bill Brown.

Starts Mar. 15

The Gahanna YWCA invites women to join the spring session which starts Mar. 15 and runs through May 3.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Peace Lutheran Church on N. Hamilton and Clark State-rds. Babysitting is provided.

Classes offered this spring are oil painting and sketching, taught by Mrs. Vera Lott; knitting, taught by Mrs. Betty Nye; and fit and fancy, which is a series of eight self-improvement classes consisting of exercises taught by Connie Genire; hair styling, grooming, fashion and your figure, and some others.

For additional information call Mrs. R. Emigh, 471-4945.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local School District at his office until 12:00 Noon (EST), April 6, 1966, for the furnishing of all labor, equipment and materials necessary to fully execute the plans and specifications for the construction of Reynoldsburg Senior High School Additions and Remodeling as prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, 180 Hudson Avenue, Newark, Ohio, which documents will be on file at the office of the Architect, at the plan rooms of the F. W. Dodge Corporation and Builders Exchange, Columbus, Ohio, and at the office of the Clerk. They are open to public inspection during all reasonable office hours until the time fixed for the closing of bids. At that time the bids will be publicly opened, read and tabulated.

A copy of plans and specifications for individual use may be secured at the office of the Architect upon the deposit of $30 cash. All plans and specifications must be returned to the Architect within seven days after the Bid Date and, if they are in good order, a full refund of the deposit, minus any shipping costs, will be made to all who submit a Bonded Bid. For all others, and for extra sets a refund of $30 will be made. Selected sheets are available at cost of $2 each, not refundable.

Separate proposals will be received for the General, the Electrical, the Plumbing, and the Heating and Ventilating Contracts, although combined bids will be considered. Any contractor submitting a proposal combining bids for more than one contract in one bid shall also enter his bid for each of the contracts in the space provided on the proposal form.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check payable to the Board of Education in the amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of all items bid upon. Bidders agree that the check or bond shall become the absolute property of the said Board of Education in lieu of damages if the bidder refuses, fails or neglects to enter into a contract and furnish the required one hundred percent (100%) Contract Bond within ten days after notice of acceptance of his proposal. A satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond will be required, guaranteeing the performance of the work and payment of all bills. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days. The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities in the bidding. Time of completion shall be a valid consideration in determining lowest and best bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Published by the order of the Board of Education.

Kenneth Block, Clerk
Reynoldsburg Local Board of Education

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Our current styles most closely resemble the soft arrangement worn flatly and brushed back to a knot as we found it on the statue of Venus de Milo, and the Empire styles of the early 1800's. These combine elaborate arrangements with caplike neatness. The "Lion Mane" which also many teens enjoy can be seen in a famous portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire painted in 1780.

There is one noticeable difference however, and that is that women today tend not to stick to one hairdo like a skin. At least most of our patrons like to change from time to time to express different facets of their personality.

ATTENTION SIEGFIELD GIRLS

There is an organization of the former Siegfield beauties and they have recently been putting on an intensified search to find more of their numbers wherever they may be.

If any of you are in this vicinity and read this column please get in touch with them. The address is 55 W. 42nd street in New York City. Address your letter to the Siegfield Club.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

There are lots of arguments going on regarding capital punishment. One old duffer spoke up, "Well, I'm for capital punishment provided it doesn't go to extremes."

CAC Hears Mayor Ask For County-Wide Cooperation

By The Spectator's BETTY DAFT

"A single health department . . . school district . . . and police force."

These are the goals Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner set for Ohio's capital city at the recent annual meeting of the Citizens Advisory Council for Community Improvement, as he asked for cooperative services and government among the municipalities in Franklin County.

The mayor, discussing ways to eliminate duplication of services, said:

"We should have the best health department, schools and police force, and make it applicable to all," as an important facet of progress.

The Citizens Advisory Council, distinguishing itself in its first two years of operation for its advisory and force work with neighborhood improvement organizations, was also charged with a new responsibility.

The group will be a clearing house for all worthwhile community action projects instituted by the city, including urban renewal, planning, housing, parks, recreation, capital improvements, riverfront development, and many others in areas of city progress.

The mayor will appoint subcommittees from CAC to work with such established commissions as urban renewal, parks and recreation.

The council won national recognition for its work last year, with an honorable mention in competition among community betterment organizations.

In discussing the move towards establishing county-wide systems of services and government, as a means of removing glaring obstacles to progress, the mayor pointed to inequities in tax support of schools.

Under the proposal, to establish one, county-wide school district, the entire tax base would be equally apportioned among all students.

As it is now, property tax from rich industrial sites annexed to Columbus, sometimes remains in the original school districts.

For example, property tax from the recently annexed 2300-acre site of Anheuser-Busch and surrounding land will go to Worthington Schools, nearly doubling their tax support, while Columbus' tax per pupil is steadily decreasing.



PANCAKE FESTIVAL PLANNED

THE DOWNTOWN SERTOMA CLUB of Columbus is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Aunt Jemima Pancake Day Festival from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 19, at the Arts and Crafts Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds. Proceeds of the festival will be to help in various activities of the Sertoma Foundation. The main effort of the local group is the support of the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio located at the Children's Hospital, 17th-st at Livingston-pk. Seen at one of the therapeutic classes are standing, from left, Sertoma Club members George Smith, Floyd Mason, Jerry Dover and Marvin Ross. Seated are students Jerry Moore, Maria Rowe, Michael Blind and Linda Bass. The teacher is Mrs. Elizabeth Couture.

Wants New Narcotics Legislation

"A strong state law . . . to strengthen the hands of parents, enforcement officials, school authorities and druggists in protecting the health of Ohio families," is declared necessary by Richard C. Sensenbrenner, Ohio House candidate from the new 61st District.

Sensenbrenner expressed his concern over the system that permits persons of any age to obtain exempt narcotics simply by signing a name and address on the druggist's registrar, and added Ohio has no minimum age requirement for purchasing the drugs.

The state, he noted, must help stop illegal purchase of exempt narcotics through name falsification and must plug the gap permitting a person, regardless of age, to purchase exempt drugs.

"I would propose legislation setting an age limit on purchasers of these exempt drugs such as Ohio has for buying cigarettes, if elected," Sensenbrenner said.

"The statute should include a requirement that the purchaser show identification to verify the name signed in the drug book, and his age and address," he concluded.

Drinking—

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ed for showing false identification to purchase liquor last year. There were no arrests in 1960.

The number of adult contributors to the teenage drinking problem is rising, too. There were 46 arrests last year for selling liquor to minors compared with 24 five years ago.

Educators in Franklin County are taking a closer look at the growing problem. They claim that "teenagers take special risks when they drink."

One school administrator claims that alcohol has a stronger effect on the younger, less developed person. "Inexperience and the 'rob psychology' of group drinking can increase the hazards," he said.

School officials close to the problem theorize that teenage boys start drinking sooner that the girls. Usually, by age 14 to 15, boys are drinking beer in their cars on Friday and Saturday nights in groups of five or six.

The sad fact is, as one pretty 16-year-old put it, "About age 16 or 17, if a girl wants a date, she is often pressured to stop being 'simple' and start drinking."

And, as a school principal said, "how do you fight logic like that?"

Conform—

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Christmas presents this year."

How do teens get liquor? Different ways, of course. But one of the most frequent is robbing the home liquor cabinet.

"We used to be able to sneak some out of the liquor cabinet at one kid's house. But his Dad started missing it and set a whole bunch of booby traps — toothpick bridges between the bottles — to try to catch us."

Columbus teens estimate that from 50 to 60 percent of their high school friends drink.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Allstate Appoints Local Agents

Appointment of Eugene Venetta and Richard Watson as agents for the Allstate Insurance Companies has been announced by Donald Knapke, district sales manager. They will be located at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store, Northland Shopping Center. Both men recently completed a professional training course at the company's Midwest Zone training center at Skokie and have been licensed as insurance agents by the state of Ohio. Venetta attended high school in Warren, O., and graduated from Ohio State with a degree in industrial management. He served 19 months with the U.S. Army in France. Watson was employed by a local realty firm before joining Allstate. His activities include membership in the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society. Venetta and Watson are members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



VENETTA WATSON

Robert E. Holmes Picked For Post

Robert E. Holmes (R-Franklin) was recommended by Robert Reckman, speaker of the House of Representatives to fill a vacancy on the Ohio Legislative Service Commission. The Legislative Service Commission is research-study branch of the Ohio State Legislature. Holmes is currently serving his third term in the Ohio General Assembly and has been a member of the House of Education, Conservation and Metropolitan Areas Committees. Holmes has recently announced his candidacy to succeed himself as a State Legislator representing the newly created 58th Representative District in Franklin County.



HOLMES

Dr. Sayers Will Talk To Parents

Dr. Martin P. Sayers, 2860 Canterbury-rd, clinical associate professor in neurosurgery for the Department of Surgery, Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m Wednesday, Mar. 16, meeting of the Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children at the Treatment Center, 555 S. Monroe-av. James Deibel, president of the Parents' Group extends an invitation to all interested persons to attend the meeting. For additional information call 253-5523.

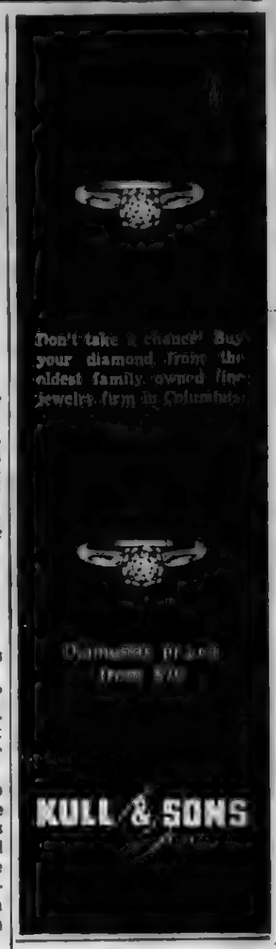
Sol Isaac To Address Meeting

Sol Morton Isaac will speak at the annual meeting program of State Bar District Seven at noon Wednesday, Mar. 16, at Columbus Athletic Club. The event is held in conjunction with the luncheon of the Columbus Bar Association. Isaac's topic will be "The Office of Economic Opportunity." A district meeting is also on the agenda.

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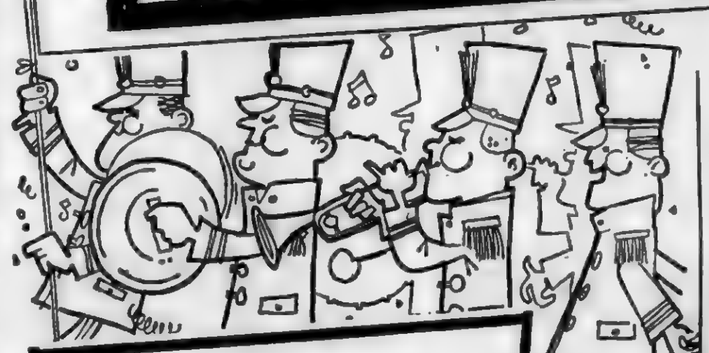
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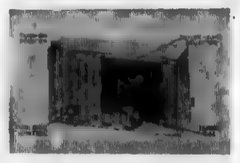
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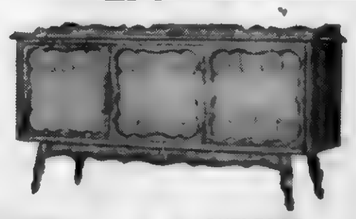
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Blossoms—

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the first year to 65 enrolled this semester. Since then the boys have formed their own basketball team (won six out of nine) and plans are being made to promote other male sports such as football and track.

How does it feel to be one of 65 males to 423 females? "It's great, especially at the dance mixers" said junior John Bailey. "The first year we had to wear ties and jackets, but now we dress like anybody else. Any drawbacks? "Well, yes," John drawled, "there was only one men's room on the whole 54-acre campus."

Next year, boys will live on campus. The college has purchased homes nearby. Another male innovation includes a service and social club called, 'Mu Tau,' which is similar to most college fraternities. Sister Natalie, public relations spokeswoman, winked and said, "they thought they were pulling the wool over our eyes but we knew what they were up to." The college frowns on forming social clubs. A Dean of Men was appointed to confer with the new male students.

The boys participate in all school functions but they as do the girls, do not have to attend mass if they are not Catholic. "We do like them to go somewhere on Sunday though," Sister Natalie affirmed.

Do the girls like the new set-up? "I didn't at first" said senior Anita Schussler, "but now things have really perked up around here."

One of the two married men, Robert Motlet, at St. Mary, explained his reason for changing from Ohio State: "I thought since I am going to live the rest of my life as a Catholic I should learn what it means to be one."

Judging from the devoted looks and rapt attention the boys receive from the girls, it seems that what they lack in quantity they more than make up for in quality.

Up To Voters—

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Interstate Route 270 (Outerbelt).

Charges that the route would spoil the scenic beauty of the Olentangy Valley are disputed by the planners, who say that beautification of the area was a consideration in their planning.

Their recommendations included establishing park areas in land-locked areas between the freeway and the river—land that is now privately owned and is largely unavailable for public enjoyment.

The Plan 2-B direction of the Olentangy Freeway, first recommended in the 1963 study, was still felt the most logical in the last engineering survey.

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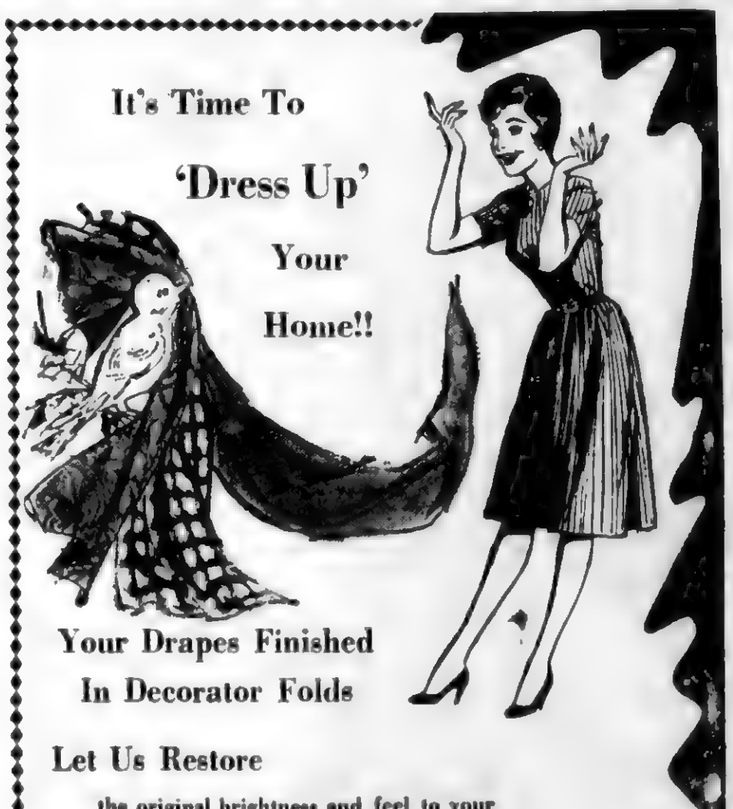
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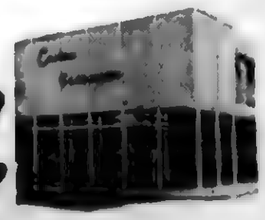


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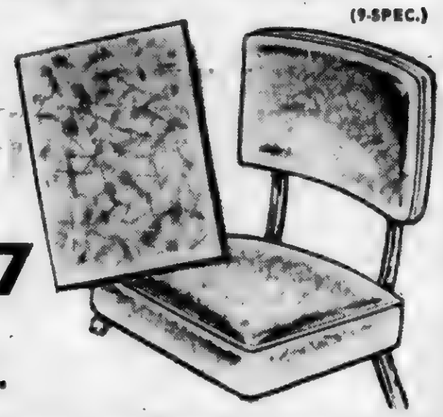
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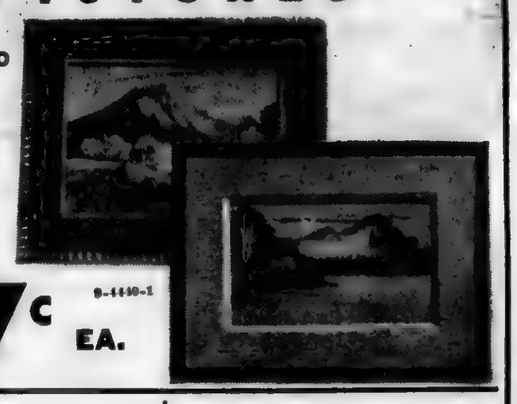
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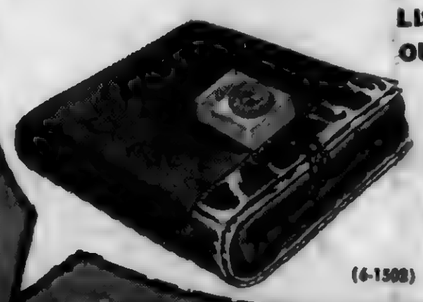
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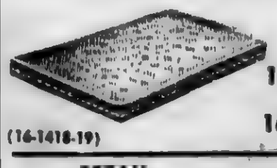
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TIGERS BATTLE NEWARK

By BOB WHITMAN

The Central District Class AA upper bracket semi-final round is on tap Thursday night with a pair of rugged tourney powers. . .Columbus East (14-5) and Newark (14-6) matching baskets at 7. . . and a couple of dark horses . . . defending king Columbus South (12-7) and Catholic Leaguer DeSales (13-7) meeting in the 8:30 nightcap.

The winners come back Saturday at 2 to vie for the Upper Bracket championship and a "trip" to the Columbus Regional.

The Lower Bracket championship will be played at the Coliseum at 8 between Tuesday night's Hartley-Linden winner and Arlington-Pleasant View survivor for a Columbus Regional berth.

THE EAST - NEWARK rumble will be the second meeting between the two this season. East dropped the Wildcats at Newark, 66-57 on January 15.

But Newark will toss a slightly different lineup the Tigers way with the addition of 6-5 forward Larry Barch (51-5.1) and hot shot guard Mike Foote (123-6.8). Barch has started the last four Cat games while Foote has been a Newark regular since the East game.

"The change had to improve them," East coach Bob Hart said, "but the added height hurt their speed somewhat."

The height does give Newark a board boost and the rebounding factor has been tabbed by both coaches as a 'must' in advancing to the final round.

NEWARK COACH Dick Schenk also hailed East's team speed and sticky press as items to overcome in order to guide his Newark team to their 11th District title.

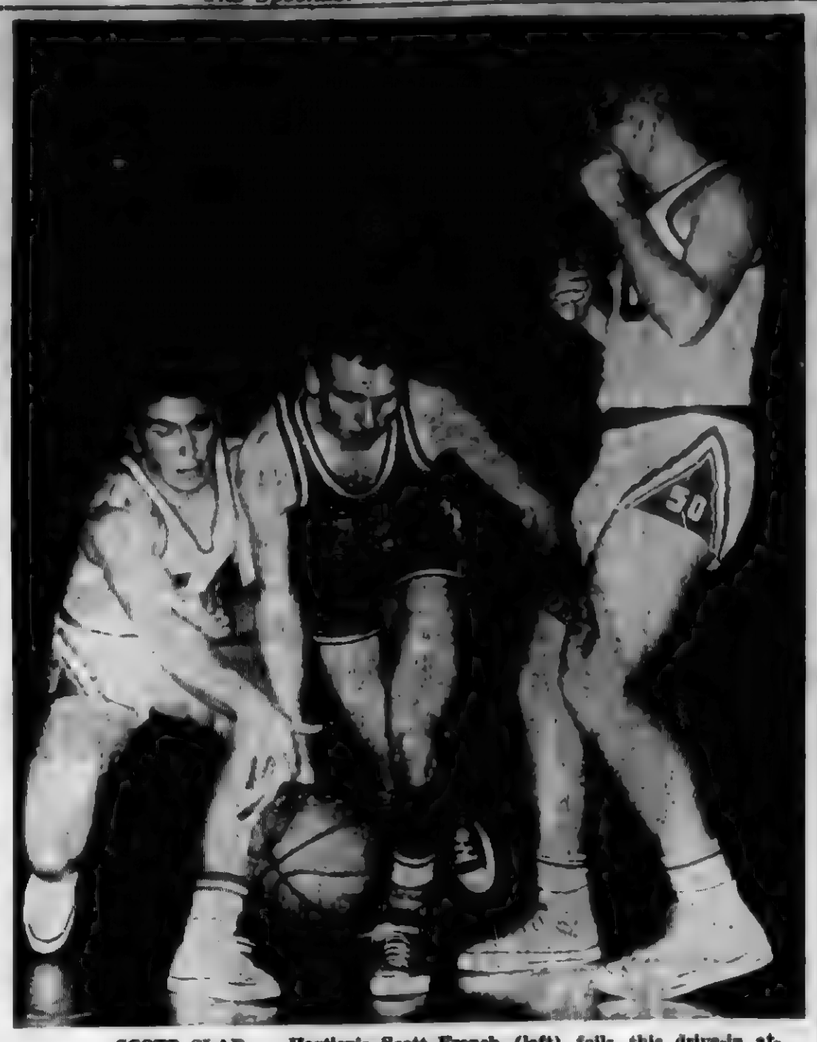
Rematch mus. be the key word as the combatants in the 8:30 game also faced each other during their regular season. South took a four point advantage over Jerry Connor's DeSalcs outfit on Feb. 19.

Everytime Connor thinks of South, he thinks of Joe Hayes, the nifty all-league performer who was the "sixth man" on the State Championship squad last season.

HAYES HAS been having some help during the tournament from hot shot guard Howard Wilson and a pair of alternating centers in Harold Russell and James Adams.

Bulldog coach John Colmery credited Russell with a good job "in the clutch" against West and gave Wilson the same praise after the Eastmoor game.

Not to be overlooked was John Cordell's defensive job on West's star Jerry Francis. Cordell stapled himself to Francis as he limited the 6-2 all-stater to 15 points (11 below his average).



SCOTT SLAP — Hartley's Scott French (left) foils this drive-in attempt by Circleville's Jim Diltz (11) in Saturday's AA cage tourney play at the Coliseum but the Hawk player was charged with a foul. Looking on at right is Hartley's Dave Rogers. Hawks advanced via 78-42 romp over Roundtowners. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier)

East District Wrestling King; Beery, DeAscentis Repeaters

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Pre-meet favorite East played its role superbly Saturday at Walnut Ridge as Chuck Deyo's Tigers replaced DeSales at the top of the District wrestling heap.

The Bengal matmen compiled 55 points to outdistance the runnerup Stallions (43). Completing the top five were Worthington (34), Upper Arlington (32) and West (22).

THERE WERE only two repeaters from the '65 squad —Whitehall's unbeaten 120-pound junior Steve Beery and DeSales' Mike DeAscentis, winner at 165.

Two other defending champs — Arlington's Mike Saunders and Franklin Heights' undefeated Dick Grambo — lost out in finals verdicts to Worthington's John Chrystal and the Ohio Blind School's Charles Bartee respectively.

Moving up from runnerup spots last year were East's Jake Holloway (127) and Worthington's Frank Lowery (175).

EAST, WHO sent four qualifiers into the finals, got three big wins — Ralph Cox at 103, Holloway at 127 and Willie Jackson at heavyweight. The Tigers also added consolation points at 145 (Bob Taylor).

Other schools scoring in the top ten included: Eastmoor (sixth with 21 pts.), Franklin Heights (20), Watterson (13), Whitehall and Ohio Blind School (12) and Walnut Ridge, Westerville and Jonathan Alder (tied for tenth, 11 pts. each).

The District champs and runnerups—22 in all—now advance to the state meet, scheduled Friday and Saturday at St. John Arena.

PRELIMS ARE clocked for 1 and 7 p.m. Friday with semi-finals set Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Finals get under way that evening at 7:30.

Here are the qualifiers (District champs listed first): 103—Cox (East) and Roger Branham (F-H); 112—Bartee (OSB) and Grambo (F-H); 120—Beery (Whitehall) and Steve Arnold (DeSales); 127—Holloway (East) and Paul Clymer (Westerville); 133—John Holley (West) and Bill Hartman (UA); 138—Mike Mahoney (DeSales) and Clarence Bennett (East); 145—Terry Barnhill (UA) and Bill Nelle (Groveport); 154—Chrystal (Worthington) and Saunders (UA); 165—DeAscentis (DeSales) and Lee Rogers (West); 175—Lowery (Worthington) and Ron Thomas (Jonathan Alder); HWT—Jackson (East) and Steve Gutridge (Eastmoor).

CONSOLATION winners were: 103—Dan Callinan (E-M); 112—Dave Sheets (W-R); 120—Brad Burbacher (Brookhaven); 127—Harold Frasure (Central); 133—Brian McNamera (Watterson); 138—Mike Russell (Worthington); 145—Bob Taylor (East); 154—Wayne Hiles (DeSales); 165—Larry Mixon (E-M); 175—John Cruse (W-R) and HWT—Chuck Kaps (Watterson).

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Bill Rohr, Ohio U. athletic director and former Northwestern cage coach, will be the guest speaker a week from tomorrow (Mar. 17) at the Gahanna-Lincoln basketball banquet.

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12A—GRAVE LOTS

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WANTED: Telephoto lens for Argus C-3 Matchmatic. 451-1772.

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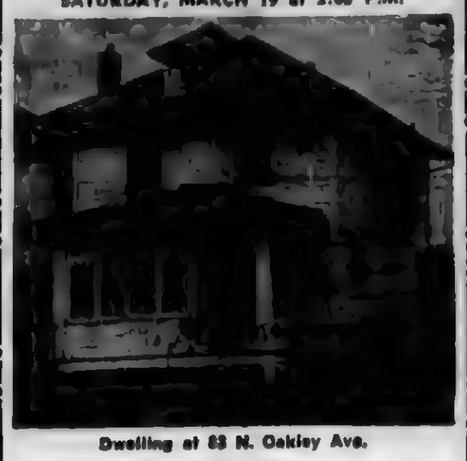
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Dwelling at 83 N. Oakley Ave.

6 rms. with bath and garage.
Appraised at $8750.00. Must bring not less than ⅔ thereof.

TERMS: $500 on day of sale and balance on delivery of Deed and either Abstract or Title policy.

INSPECTION: Neighbor at 79 N. Oakley has key.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

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German Village, Dutch brick, 1½ story, newly restored. $7900. Welch Real Estate BR. 8-7981

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McNaughten Rd. between E. Main and E. Livingston
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Builders — Realtors
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BR. 6-4670

799 South Wayne
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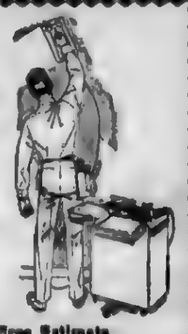
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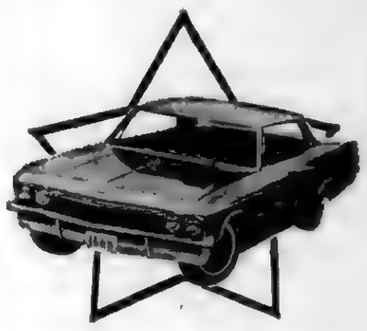
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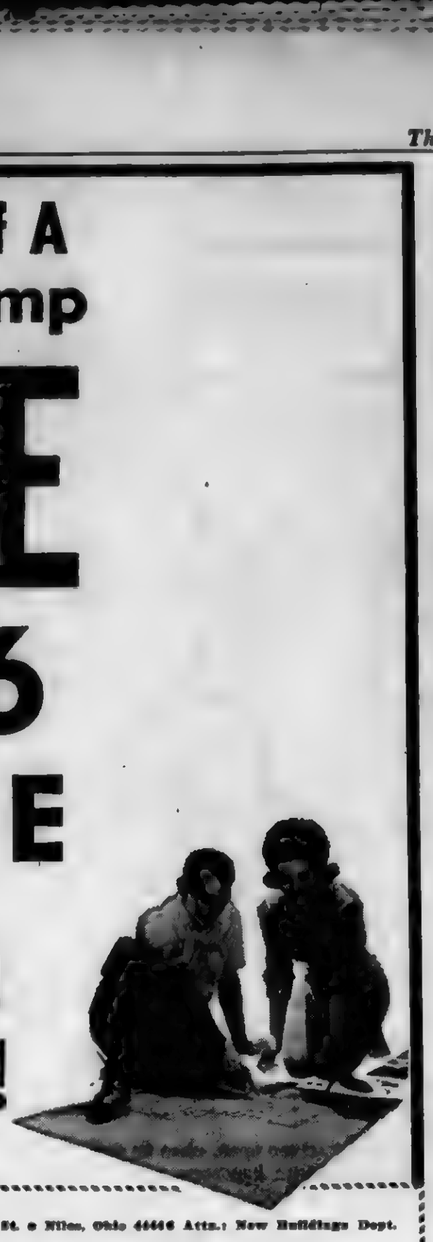
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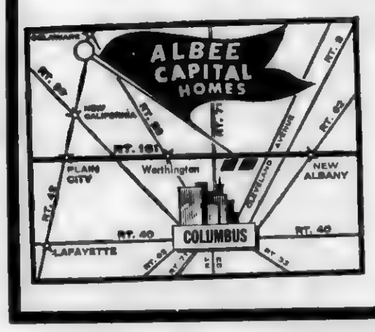
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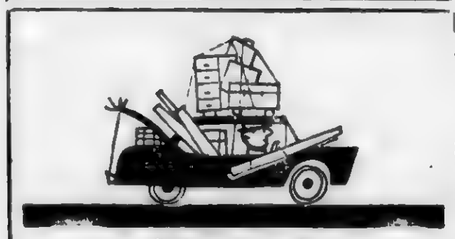
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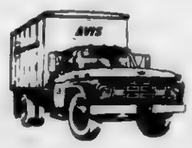
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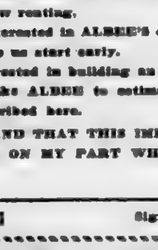
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The skirt was matched by using the same type of yarn and also large needles. It is straight skirt pattern No. 90. The skirt pattern features instructions not only in sizes matching this garment but many more. The pattern is also adaptable for many other types of yarns.

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Scioto View Memory Gardens Preliminary Planning Done

Preliminary planning is complete and construction work will soon begin on Scioto View Memory Gardens — the first new cemetery in northern Franklin County in the last 100 years.

It is located on a 100-acre plot between Riverside-dr and Sawmill-rd, approximately two miles north of Dublin.

Jack Claxton, 44-year-old president of Scioto View Memory Gardens, said an additional 37 acres on the southern edge of the new Gardens will be held for possible residential development.

The first phase of construction on the Gardens will involve the expenditure of approximately $60,000 for landscaping, access roads and other developments.

Claxton lives at 4484 Willowbrook-rd with his wife and one child

Offices for the new cemetery have been set up at 1480 W. Lane-av.

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Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Wednesday, Mar. 9

8 p.m. — Astronomy Study Programs. Leo and Virgo will be discussed and viewed, weather permitting, at the study program to be presented in Cedar Ridge Lodge in Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. The planet Jupiter will be the subject at the Blacklick Woods program which is presented at the same time in Beech-Maple Lodge.

Thursday, Mar. 10

8 p.m. — Concert: Otterbein Chamber Orchestra; Anthony Ginger, conductor; Hull Memorial Auditorium, Otterbein College.

8 p.m. — Workshop on "Home Landscaping." In Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Session II — "Lawn Care."

Friday, Mar. 11

8 p.m. — A filmed account of the "Missouri Northwest" by naturalist Roy E. Coy. Arthur C. Johnson Auditorium of the Ohio Historical Museum.

8 p.m. — "Lazarillo" — Spanish (Foreign Film Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

8 p.m. — Masquer's Lenten Play. Mees Hall, Capital University. (Also Mar. 12).

Saturday, Mar. 12

9:30 p.m. — Meeting. Ohio Junior Classical League. Mershon Auditorium.

Sunday, Mar. 13

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Films will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features include "Land of the Red Coat" and "The Inconstant Air."

3 p.m. — Films will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Features include "Arts and Crafts of the Southwest Indians" and "Out of the North."

Monday, Mar 14

2 p.m. — Symphony Gallery Concert. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3 p.m. — French Horn recital . . . Myra B. Little. Toledo Room. Capital University.

7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Festival. Mees Hall, Capital University.

Tuesday, Mar. 15

8:15 p.m. — Dr. Walter Judd, expert on foreign affairs (Artists Series). Mees Hall, Capital University.

Exhibitions

Feb. 15 - Mar. 30 — Art Exhibit of staff members and families. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Mar. 1-27 — Paintings by Edward Hewitt. Bryson Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Central Ohio Watercolor Society Exhibit. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Arts and crafts by library staff. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 9 - Apr. 6 — 18th Century English Delft. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts

Feb. 28 - Mar. 18 — Faculty Exhibition. Ohio State University, School of Art Gallery.

Mar. 2-31 — Wittenberg University Crafts Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 3-31 — Ohio State University Arts School Faculty. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-31 — Antioch College Student Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union

Mar. 4-30 — Exhibition '66 for the Designer - Craftsmen of Ohio. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 6-31 — Columbus Senior High School Crafts. Children's Gallery. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 12-Apr. 3 "World Fairs" Smithsonian Institution, Center of Science and Industry.

Radio-TV

Mar. 9, 7:30 p.m. — News In Perspective. The expert and distinguished New York Times trio of Lester Markel, Tom Wicker and Max Frankel presents a penetrating analysis of the stories behind the news headlines as they examine the national and international events of the month. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 9, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "The Medium." Anna Maria Albergbetti plays the role of Monica, and Marie Powers the role of Madame Flora in the Gian-Carlo Menotti classic. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 10, 7 p.m. — America — "Fifth Avenue, America." Many landmarks of the city of New York are examined on a trip along Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 10, 7:30 p.m. — Batman . . . "Super Rat Race" . . . Falseface, master of disguise and quick-change destroys the Batmobile — or does he?? WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 10, 8 p.m. — Ohio Has Saved the Union. "Peace No Longer." Enlisting, desertion and finally drafting of Ohio men for the Army make up the second portion of this award winning documentary. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 10, 9 p.m. — USA: The Novel. Truman Capote, author of "In Cold Blood," discusses his "new literary form" — the nonfictional novel. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 10, 10 p.m. — Operation Sea War — Viet Nam. Special. Glen Ford, commander USNR will narrate. The story of a war unlike any the US Navy has ever fought. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 10, 10 p.m. — Dean Martin Show. Johnny Mathis, Shelley Berman, Ella Fitzgerald, Gene Sheldon and the Young Americans guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 11, 7:30 p.m. — Part one of this program is a premiere of Igor Stravinsky's latest works. In the documentary portion, the viewer watches Stravinsky during a recording session and follows him on tour. The program reveals Stravinsky as an amazing man of 83 years of age who is fascinating, active and energetic. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 11, 7:30 p.m. — Ballet For Skeptics. Leading dance artists of Europe will prove that ballet can be fun. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 11, 8:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis, Jr. Show. Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Mel Torme, Peter Lawford and Timmy Rogers guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 12, 7 a.m. — The Way Forward — "Phoebe." An exploration of the state of mind of a teenage girl when she realizes she is pregnant. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 12, 2 p.m. — N.I.T. Basketball Tournament. WBNS-TV 10.

Mar. 12, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 13, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WRFD-FM 97.9.

Mar. 14, 7:30 p.m. — The Rise of New Towns: Is Planning the Answer? Planning and construction of new communities in this country and the history of urban development in the past 35 years is explored. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 14, 8:30 p.m. — Igor Stravinsky. A two-part program, part documentary and part performance. (Repeat). WOSU-TV 34.

Mar 15, 8 p.m. — USA: Arts and the School. In "Prints in Progress," the professional artist is seen working with students at the elementary and high-school level. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 15, 9 p.m. — Columbus Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra, conducted by Evan Whallon, is joined by The Ohio State University Chorus. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 16, 7:30 p.m. — Retarded Children. This program produced by Associated Rediffusion Ltd. examines the need to provide a useful life within society for retarded children and the problems thus engendered for society as well as for the child. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 16, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "Virgin Islands." How to live on an island equipped only with a brass bed and several bottles of champagne, and your love to keep you warm is the plot. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 17, 8 p.m. — Ohio Has Saved the Union. "Home Front." Shows the role of those who were not actively engaged in the fighting. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 17, 9 p.m.—USA: The Novel. Ralph Ellison who majored in music and then became interested in writing is the author of "Invisible Man." How Ellison came to write the book; his own involvement with the work and how he feels a work of art should engage all of a writer's being. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Crime and Punishment. The Dostoevsky novel is adopted for television by Stanley Miller. WOSU-TV 34.

Music Teachers Meet Scheduled

Mrs. Kenneth R. Evans, chairman of the Central District of the Ohio Music Teachers' Association, announces a spring meeting to be held Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 8 p.m., at Graves Piano and Organ Co., 383 E. Broad-st.

Irma Cooper, assistant professor of music at Ohio State University, will talk on "Music in Germany."

Mrs. Glenn Harriman, teacher of harp at Ohio State and Capital, will illustrate her remarks by harp solos.

Mrs. Evans will comment on the highlights of the recent convention in Cleveland of the East Central Division of the Music Teachers' National Association, with which the Ohio Music Teachers' Association is affiliated.

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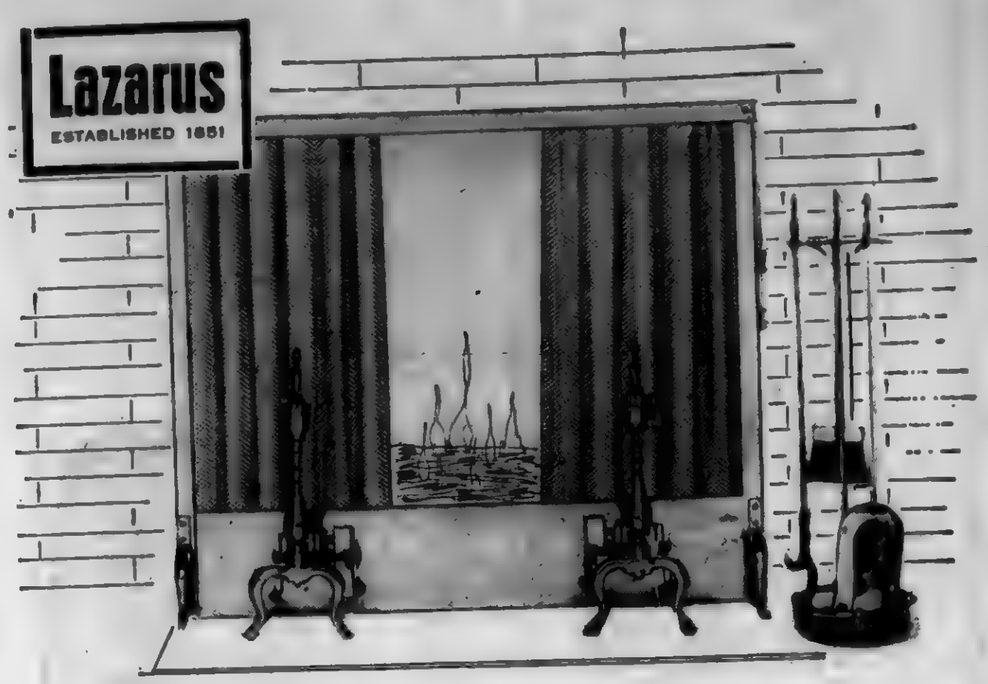
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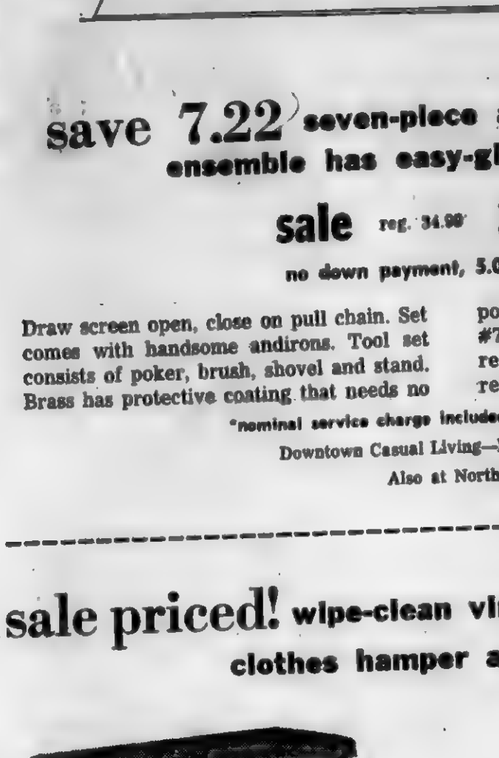
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New Refuse Plan Proposed



MAYOR HAYTCHER TALKS ABOUT PROJECT
. . . makes sense, not scents

By The Spectator's
BARBARA VILLALOBOZ

The problem of refuse and garbage disposal in the burgeoning East Side communities is becoming an ever-increasing burden to these city officials.

In an attempt to seek answers and solutions to the complex situation, Whitehall Mayor Paul J. Haytcher traveled to Detroit last week accompanied by five councilmen to see something unique in refuse removal.

They observed first hand a comparatively new concept in a disposal system now being used in suburban Wyandotte and Lincoln Park, Mich., just outside of Detroit. The proximity to a large city presented problems similar to those faced by communities surrounding Columbus.

"We went there to see if the operation was obnoxious," Mayor Haytcher said. "To me, it made sense, not scents." Councilman Clarence Lecson even went on a "door to door" campaign to determine if residents liked the new system. "Everyone was very enthused about it," he commented.

This new concept is called a "centralized disposal system." The basic idea is this: Instead of each community having its own garbage trucks travel to different land fills, each participating city would load refuse into a giant tractor-trailer which, when filled, would unload in the same land fill.

But in order for the plan

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REFUSE TRUCKS WILL SLASH COSTS
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Eibling's Plan Branded 'Presumptuous'

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

"Legislation without joint consideration of school standards, district reorganization and annexation can only bring confusion. These factors cannot be divorced."

"It can only be termed 'presumptuous' to inject the question of annexation while, by direction of the State Legislature, an overall school study is under way."

The first statement was made by William Grizzell, and the second by D'Alan Huff, superintendents of Washington and Hamilton Local School Districts.

Their comments are typical of the reaction to recent remarks by Supt. Harold Eibling of the Columbus Public Schools.

Eibling is objecting to the State Board of Education's action, more often than not, denying the transfer of outlying school districts to Columbus when the area involved is annexed to the city.

He has stated that he will take the matter to the Legislature in January, asking that school district and municipal boundaries be made one and the same.

This would revive the "sudden death" policy followed before 1955 when the law was modified to put the question of annexation of school districts up to the discretion of the State Board of Education.

The general rule followed is that an existing school district shall not be deprived of tax-producing property unless it is relieved of the responsibility of educating a compensating number of students.

Local superintendents are already girding to fight a change in this law. They fore-

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East Area Annexation Attempt Reported

Reports reached The Spectator early this week that a group of residents of Jefferson Township was seeking annexation to the City of Columbus.

The area in question includes some 1,000 acres to the east of the Gahanna line, bounded on the south by the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and on the north by Havens Corners-rd.

The move reportedly was intended as a means of securing adequate fire, police, sewage and water services for the area.

One Gahanna resident told The Spectator that the group had been promised by a spokesman for the City of Columbus that these municipal services would be made available within the next five years. The resident commented, "It seems unrealistic that the group would contemplate this, in view of the fact that the Gahanna Master Plan is scheduled to provide complete water, sewage and fire protection services within the next THREE years."

Reports came from the area to the effect that petitions were in circulation as early as last week.

But persons known to be proponents of annexation either denied knowledge of the move or refused comment.

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Gahanna Village Council has announced that a meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Lincoln High School at 7:30 Monday night, Mar. 21. The meeting will be open to all residents of Jefferson Township, and will seek to clarify the current problems concerning municipal services to the area.

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You hear a lot of people say that a war will decrease our unemployment problem. Well, we're in a war now and is our unemployment decreasing? — Sally, Franklin Park, S.



The United States unemployment rate dropped sharply in February, according to the LIVE WIRE figures from the Labor Department. Only 3.7 percent of the labor force was unemployed. This was the first time in almost nine years that the figure had dropped below 4 percent.

It seems that all you read anymore is fires striking homes. I'm sure the problem is a national one. How does Columbus stack up in fire prevention? — Just Curious, Nelson-rd.

A LIVE WIRE check with the Columbus Fire Department says that this city ranked first in all cities in the state for fire prevention activities. Of all the cities in the nation in the 500,000 population class, Columbus was ranked seventh.



I think I've heard everything now! Someone told me that they now have birth control shots for dogs! Is it true, or are these "planned puppyhood" friends of mine just barking up the wrong tree? — Dog's Best Friend, Grove City.

Your friends are right. East side veterinarian Dr. H. Platt confirms that dogs are being given injections of Promone. The serum works for Fido — er, Lassie — much like the present birth control methods now being used by human females.

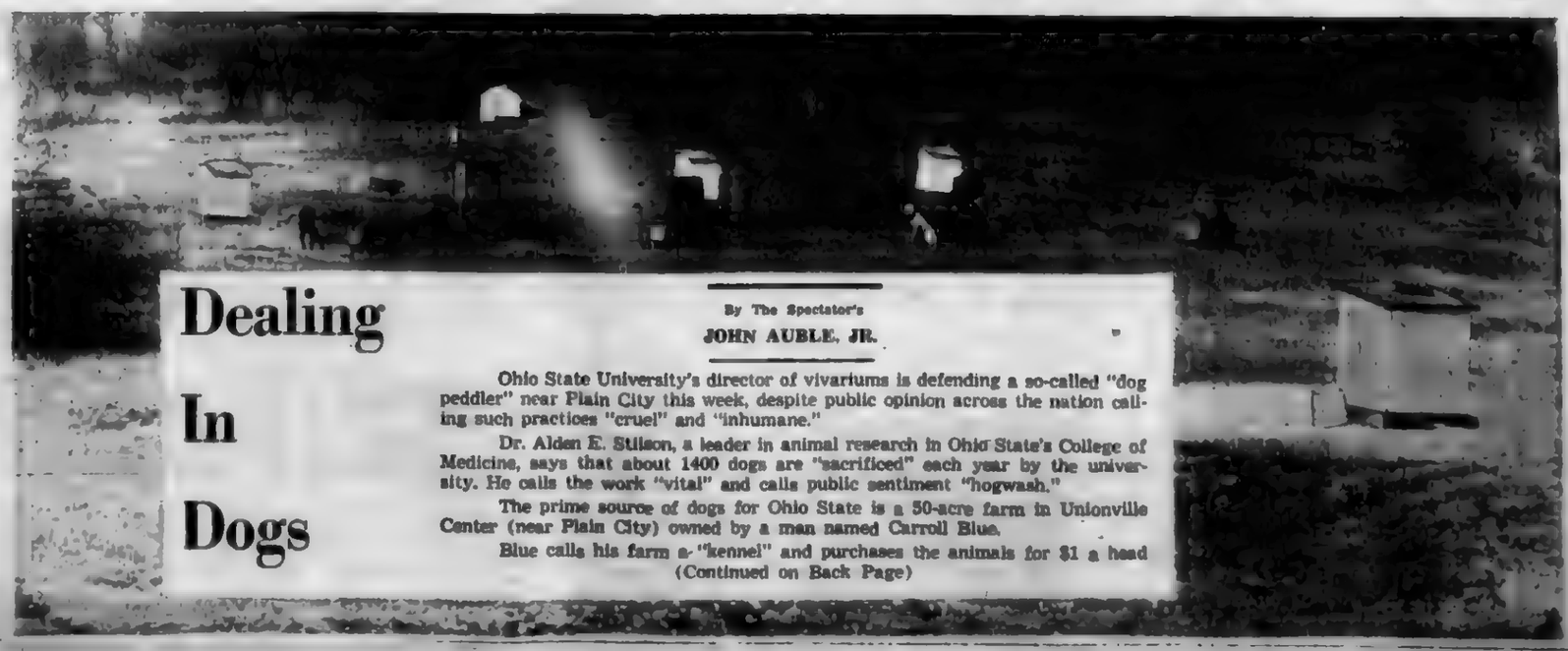


There's a boy in my class whom I like very much but he doesn't even know I'm alive. What should I do? — Miss R. S., Whitehall.

Stop calling LIVE WIRE and get on his telephone line. Carry his books home from school. Maybe that would help.

There is talk about a new Franklin County court house. What's the history of the old one?—Interested, Grandview.

The South High-st courthouse was completed in 1887 at a cost of $400,000. Henry Howe described the structure as "one of the most magnificent buildings of its kind in the state," according to a LIVE WIRE call to the Ohio Historical Society.



Dealing In Dogs

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Ohio State University's director of vivariums is defending a so-called "dog peddler" near Plain City this week, despite public opinion across the nation calling such practices "cruel" and "inhumane."

Dr. Alden E. Stilson, a leader in animal research in Ohio State's College of Medicine, says that about 1400 dogs are "sacrificed" each year by the university. He calls the work "vital" and calls public sentiment "hogwash."

The prime source of dogs for Ohio State is a 50-acre farm in Unionville Center (near Plain City) owned by a man named Carroll Blue.

Blue calls his farm a "kennel" and purchases the animals for $1 a head

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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

White Joins Staff

Noted newspaperman, war correspondent, political correspondent and author William S. White debuts this week on the Editorial Page along with Barry Goldwater. White served as chief Congressional correspondent for the New York Times and won a Pulitzer Prize for his biography "The Taft Story" in 1955. He authored the best-selling "The Professional: Lyndon B. Johnson" and has been termed "the ablest member" of the Washington press corps. He joins The Spectator on an exclusive basis in this area. Look for his clear, concise column, reporting and analyzing the important news developments, direct from Washington each week in The Spectator.

Ordinance Passes

Glue sniffing by minors (anyone under 21) is now illegal in Whitehall and is subject to fines ranging from $50 for the first offense to $500 for a second violation and/or imprisonment of 90 days. The unanimous decision was passed by the seven-member Whitehall Council Mar. 1 and approved by the mayor the following day. The ordinance was introduced by Robert Strickling, director of Public Safety, and James M. Tooney, city solicitor. A similar ordinance passed recently in Reynoldsburg. Copies of the ordinance—No. 23-66, may be picked up at the Whitehall Police Department, which is open 24 hours a day. Following on the heels of this action is a similar ordinance (pending) which involves the purchase of and sale to minors of cough syrup containing narcotics. Some Whitehall youths recently figured in stories relating to the drinking of habit-forming narcotic medicines.

New Director Chosen

B. Neil Davis has been appointed to the staff of the Jewish Center as director of choral music, beginning Mar. 24. Davis is currently in pursuit of a doctorate degree in musical education at the Ohio State University. He has been a bass soloist with the Kent State Choir, the Akron Symphony, and OSU Chorus. He has been a choir director and soloist for 15 years in Northeastern Ohio, in the Cleveland and Akron areas. Besides being a vocal teacher at Kent State for two years he taught for 12 years in public schools in Springfield and Akron. For the past two years he has been teaching at Eastmoor High School in Columbus. Group choral rehearsals will be held every Thursday evening, beginning Mar. 24. All individuals interested in participating may contact the Cultural Arts department of The Jewish Center, 231-2731.

Whitehall Wins Again

For the second straight year, Whitehall High School DECA has been proclaimed "Outstanding Chapter of the Year" by contest judges. The winning chapter was selected out of 130 entrants in the state-wide conference held last weekend at the Neil House. Other first place categories won by Whitehall were Dan Thompson, selected "Outstanding Male DECA Student," Larry Snyder who took first place in marketing, and Rob Hoffman, first place winner in advertising study.

Nazi Auction Is Hoax

Dr. Morton J. Sobel, assistant national executive director of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA, recently advised the local chapter of JWV not to bid on an auction of properties belonging to George Lincoln Rockwell of the American Nazi Party. The Internal Revenue Service seized a quantity of Rockwell's goods (in lieu of a $3000 tax debt. The veterans group was particularly interested interested in Rockwell's addressograph mailing plates and papers in the filing cabinets. The JWV, after telling local chapters of their plans, attended the auction, only to find the filing cabinets empty and the addressograph plates blank.

New Classes Begin

The Whitehall Recreation Department has announced a new program for all ages which will feature card games and tournaments for ping pong and shuffleboard. The activities will be held in the recreation department at the Municipal Building. The new sessions will begin Monday, Mar. 21, at 7 p.m.

Election Board Ready

The Franklin County Board of Elections, 410 S. High-st, will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and each Saturday from 8:30 until 12 noon. The board office will maintain extra hours Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 21, 22 and 23, until 9 p.m. Transfers (change of address within Franklin County) may be made in person or by mailing the information by postal card. Voters must be registered from the address where they reside Mar. 23 in order to be eligible to vote on May 3. The last day to register or record a change of address prior to the 1966 primary election is Mar. 23.



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GOOD OLE' (CLEAN) DAYS: Burlesque (the unoffensive kind) comes to Columbus. Read "Here She Is . . ." —Page 7.

COLUMBUS: Ticker-tape town? Read "The Big Exchange"—Editorial Page.

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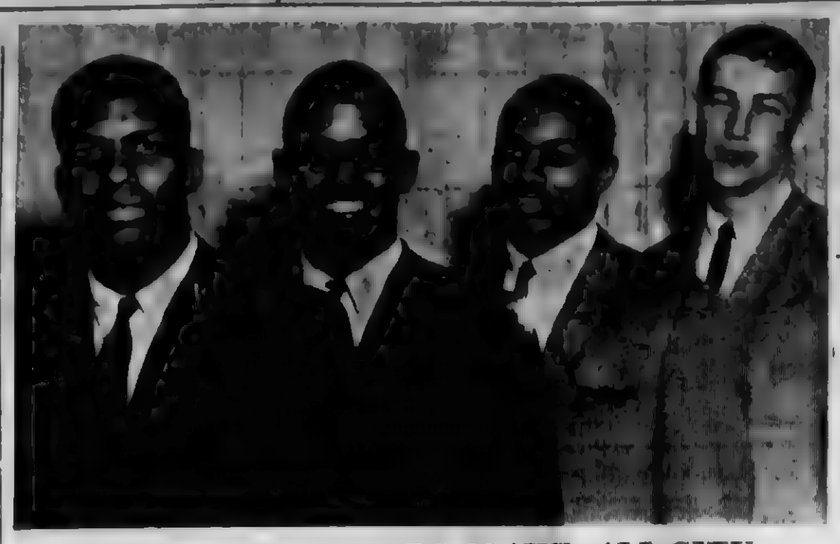
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FOUR AREA CAGERS MAKE ALL-CITY

FOUR AREA cagers broke into the 1966 All-City cage lineup of eight first-team members last week. From left are Eastmoor's Gary Cochran, East's Luther Curry and Gil Mathews and Walnut Ridge's Pat Beveridge. East (Vance Carr) and Eastmoor (Rick Walz) added second-team members while East's John Frazer was named to the honorable mention list.

Surprise! W-R Thins Look Tough Again In Distance Dept.

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Foes of Walnut Ridge had one consolation in the distance relay events last year.

They knew that Ken Schwartz and Rick Mettle would be hanging up the spikes after the '65 season, taking with them a good chunk of the Scotties' almost unbeatable mile and two-mile relay quartet (later sped to an 8:13.2 last spring).

BUT W-R track mentor Harry McKnight, who has less returning lettermen (four) than departed top performers (five), has some bad news for cindermen adhering to that school of thought.

"We should again field two of the toughest mile and two-mile relay teams in the district," McKnight claims.

Senior letterman Jim Wallar is still around and so is Mike Feyh, another quarter of that fine '65 distance foursome.

ADD SWIFT 880 specialist Rick Defourney to that pair and McKnight has only one slot to fill as of today.

As far as the team outlook goes, McKnight sees little change from the '65 format: "strong down the middle (880 and mile), weak in sprints and fair in the hurdles and field events."

No letter winners are available for the sprints but McKnight does have senior hurdler Eddie Chin back in that department with senior discus flinger John Cruse and junior shot man Steve Norris back for field duties.

THAT'S IT for veterans but McKnight hopes to get some good mileage out of a trio of sophomores — all three exhibiting ability in the pole vault area.

Don King and Lynn Stoner will also see duty in the relays while the third soph —Denny Cater—looks ticketed for that green sprint group.

Other top prospects include senior Steve Atwood (high jump), junior Jack Winkleman (low hurdles, sprints) and junior Jeff Shipman.

SHIPMAN, captain of the Scotties' cross-country unit last fall, could be McKnight's answer to that distance relay vacancy.

But the Scotties will definitely miss the likes of miler Schwartz (4:22.1), 880-runner Mettle (1:55.9), 440-runner Deryk Barker (:50.4), pole vaulter Chuck Corbett (12 ft.) and high jumper Paul Karpik (6'2") who helped push W-R up to a third at the '65 Indoor Meet and got the Scots into the top five district finishers last spring.

McKnight sees Arlington, Worthington, Central and East as the district strongboys this spring with the latter pair joining with sophomore-studded South as top contenders for City League laurels.

CYC Tourney Opens This Week

The 13th annual Ohio Regional Council of Catholic Youth basketball tournament will be held here Mar. 19-20.

Games will be played at St. James the Less Parish gymnasium, the Cooke Road Recreation Center and De-Sales and Bishop Hartley High Schools.

There will be both a high school and young adult division tournament. St. Agatha and Immaculate Conception Parishes will represent the Diocese of Columbus in the high school tournament.

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East Area Leader At Indoor Meet

East, Gahanna and Eastmoor proved strongest among area entries at Saturday Indoor Track Meet won by Arlington with 44 points.

The Tigers placed third (31 pts.), the Lions fourth (23 pts.) and the Warriors sixth (17 pts.) in the final "AA" standings.

EAST COPPED three firsts — Sol Espie in the 60-yd. dash (6.5) and in both the 880-yd. relay and mile relay events.

Gahanna's blue ribbon efforts came on a pair of firsts by Mike Bokros (8.9 in high hurdles) and Mike Haninger (2:05.5 in the 880).

Eastmoor also garnered a pair of firsts—in the 600-yd. run (Norwood Thomas, 1:10.1) and low hurdles (Doug Rodibaugh, 8.4). Thomas also took a third in the 440.

East also collected a pair of seconds in the shot put (Grady Bobo) and the 600-yd. run (Skip Hadden).

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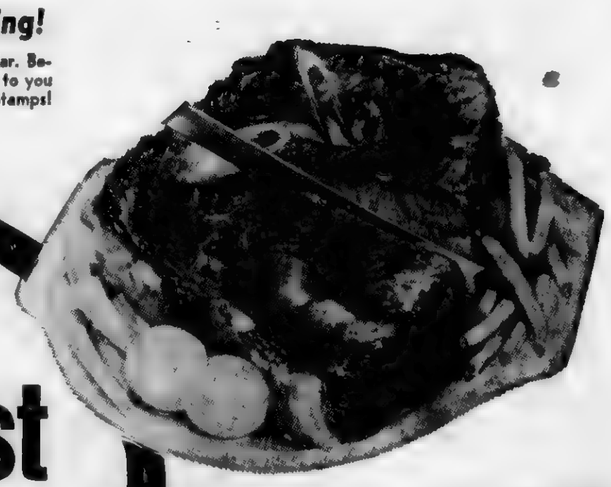
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WILLIAM S. WHITE: Bedrock May Become Bedlam



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The British political campaign, in which Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party is seeking the equivalent of re-election on Mar. 31, is developing a kind of infighting that is disturbing on this side of the water.

There is cause for concern here just as there would be in London should high-placed members of the Republican opposition in this country begin to attack the great, historic bedrock that is the American-British alliance.

Some prominent members of Britain's Conservative party are accusing Wilson of being too close to "Mother U.S."—Wilson of all people, considering that the Conservatives for half a lifetime have made total comradeship with the United States the very underpinning of their high policy.

But what makes the present situation troubling here is that Yankee-baiting has long been mainly a Labor party indulgence. The Conservatives, except occasionally for a right-wing and outdated Rudyard Kipling kind of splinter, have never gone in for this sort of thing.

Indeed, the old Harold Wilson — the out-of-power Wilson who could afford the option of irresponsibility open to politicians holding no responsibility — was a pretty good Yankee-baiter himself. He was also once a ban-the-bomber, something approaching a neutralist, and, in general, a hip-shooting sort of politico.

But the Wilson in office has been a different man altogether. He has faithfully supported the United States at very critical points — notably the war in Viet Nam — against bitterly antagonistic pressures from his own left wing.

He has, once he reached the high and lonely plateau of national leadership with all its burdens, been a first-rate ally on the whole. And it is bound to be perfectly clear to the Conservatives in England —who are at heart far more in favor of the war of resistance in Viet Nam than is most of Labor and far more aware of its absolute necessity — that they are setting foot here on a road of dangerous irresponsibility.

Should the Conservatives come to power at the end of this month — though they appear most unlikely to do so — their whole party history and basic convictions would compel them to sustain and maybe to broaden the close association with "Mother U.S." for which some are now deriding Wilson. When they damage him in this matter, inevitably, if unwittingly, they damage as well the profoundly Conservative duty to halt Communist aggression in Asia.

If any appreciable number of British Conservatives are going to accept nit-picking irresponsibility as a tolerable campaign method, then the world is indeed turned upside down. — Copyright 1966 by United Feature.

BARRY GOLDWATER: Hubert Should've Stayed Here



GOLDWATER

An old political axiom says that when you award one patronage job you automatically make one ingrate and 1,000 enemies.

The same thing applies to a large extent to our foreign aid program.

And this brings us to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey who has recently been romping through the Far East smiling, cajoling, posing, promising and otherwise performing like a ward heeler running for the office of alderman.

He appeared on television and in newspaper photographs patting children, kissing babies, shedding his coat, laughing with the natives and comporting himself generally as everybody's chum.

But winning friends and influencing people through personal charm alone is not the vice-president's long suit — at least not in the United States, if we can believe reliable public opinion polls. And apparently nobody knows this better than President Johnson. So before the vice-president took off for the Far East, the White House packed his traveling bag with "goodies" to pass out along the way.

As a result, when Humphrey wasn't smiling for the cameras he was playing Santa Claus with the taxpayers' money. In Thailand he reached in his bag and drew out some promises of heavy American financial aid for that country.

On Feb. 15 he travelled through Pakistan strewing $50-million in U.S. economic loan promises. Two days later he got to India and made a ringing announcement of a projected $100-million American loan program in that area.

In some cynical quarters it was hinted that the foreign aid commitments were Humphrey's official hedge against the possibility of mob action, egg-throwing and similar anti-U.S. demonstrations.

But this is quite a high price to pay for the personal poise of an American official who really didn't have to take the trip. It also seems high for the maintenance of U.S. prestige in Asia which didn't have to be risked in this particular way.

All of this assumes that the vice-president was not on a diplomatic mission designed to hasten the end of the Viet Nam war. It is understandable, therefore, that Humphrey's Far Eastern safari has riled a number of persons in the Congress.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was especially uphappy over the trip. Chairman J. William Fulbright, for example, asked foreign aid boss David E. Bell if there was "any precedent for delegating to the vice-president authority to make commitments." Bell said he would have to check the records, but he insisted that both he and the President had authorized Humphrey to make the aid announcements.

The ambassadorial set is more than a little disturbed at having their historic prerogatives of representing American policy usurped by fast-moving Presidential emissaries from Washington.

As one ambassador put it privately: "It's a lousy way to run a ball game." — Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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The Big Exchange

Long after we've walked through the Valley of the Shadow, the harvest of what a man named M. E. Sensenbrenner is sowing today will be reaped.

The Columbus mayor, along with mayors of other cities, has written a letter to G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange requesting that the ticker-tape crowd re-locate headquarters in Columbus.

The mayor has made arrangements to make available 17 acres of ground a short distance from the state capitol building and is welcoming the opportunity to work with the Stock Exchange for re-location.

"We are located in the heart of one of America's richest and most diversified industrial and agricultural states," the mayor says.

The mayor told Funston that Columbus is "within a 500-mile radius of 67 percent of the nation's consuming public" and one hour from New York City by air, via the recently-designated international airport at Port Columbus (another of the mayor's visions).

The mayor pointed out that Columbus has two of the world's outstanding privately-financed research institutions in Battelle and the Chemical Abstracts Society.

Total financial assets of banks in the area are over $1.3 billion and 50 branch facilities of Fortune magazine's 500 largest corporations find business profitable in the Columbus metropolitan area.

Is Columbus ready to replace New York in giving the Stock Exchange a new home? The mayor thinks so, and nobody yet has offered him glasses for his foresight.

The Mother Of Invention

Taxpayers of Ohio will take note that Tax Commissioner Gerald Donahue has been reassigned by Governor Rhodes to his old post as First Assistant Attorney General.

Mr. Donahue, Attorney General William Saxbe explained before he left the country on vacation, is vitally needed to try a pending tax case and help build Interstate 71.

Mr. Donahue is a very capable tax lawyer and highway expediter, and there are those who will recall he also has been an invaluable political campaign aide to Saxbe in the past. He will return, the governor said, to his tax post as soon as these other matters are squared away.

The Spectator hopes that Candidate Saxbe's upcoming campaign for re-election will not interfere with Mr. Donahue's tax and highway duties, and that he can return to his desk as tax commissioner soon.

Maybe even right after the elections.

Breakfast Of Champions

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Generations of mothers have instilled in their daughters a horror of the man who takes a morning drink.

"It's a sign he's an alcoholic," they cluck.

A friend of mine claims there is no better time to drink than in the morning. He says the body is relaxed and receptive; the mind is clear; the organs are priming themselves for another day's work. It's the ideal time, he says.

He claims the man who drinks in the morning is an individual with sense, clarity and good breeding. He says that man is showing selection and judgment.

I asked him about these generations of mothers. He said there has always been some sort of taboo about the morning drink . . . some ritualistic holdover that has robbed the populace of one of the great pleasures of existence. And he thinks it is wrong. He thinks it should be dispelled. He thinks most nonsensical taboos should be erased.

I began to picture some of those little old ladies (who sometimes sip a short glass of sherry to help them with their sleeping) waking up with a hooker of gin in the morning.

And I thought of the many men who overindulged the night before who have claimed a little bit of the "hair of the dog that bit them," was just what the doctor ordered.

I suppose Mrs. Average Housewife would find the drudgery of housecleaning a little bit better when a sunbreak belt of booze.

And Mr. Average Husband could probably get to work easier and with less strain and tension if he got a little laced up for breakfast.

So I guess my friend was right. The morning drink has fallen in disrepute when actually there is not a single thing that can be said against it.

Convinced, I tried it. And it was great. It was so great, I thought if one could do so much then two could do that much more.

Consequently, at 10:30 a.m. I wasn't fit to go to work.

There's some sort of moral there if one had the ability to find it . . .

They Said It

"Every American will be happier, wealthier and wiser when all Americans are well educated, are free to exercise the right to vote, and have reached the point where they use their education and their franchise wisely and responsibly. This will not happen overnight. But the United States must see that it happens as soon as possible." — The Christian Science Monitor.

"Dearest, I Think You Might Be Just A Teensy-Weensy Bit Mistaken"



Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The housewife discovering that her food bill is inching up week after week can scarcely know how far in advance this continuing rise was heralded. An incident of last August throws light on how inflationary pressures were building up to send bacon over $1 a pound and eggs at about that level a dozen.

In the course of visiting the 12 Federal Reserve banks under his jurisdiction William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, stopped in Atlanta. There he was told by Jack Tarver, chairman of the Atlanta bank, of a recent session with Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a potent force in Washington.



CHILDS

Hardly a glowing optimist by temperament, Russell warned that the war in Viet Nam would certainly expand in 1966 with the commitment of up to 400,000 American troops. This would require supplemental appropriations in billions of dollars and a defense budget for the next fiscal year perhaps as high as $60 billion.

To a banker it meant a growing squeeze on credit along with strong upward pressure on prices. Martin had already heard from more than half of the 12 Federal Reserve banks urging that the brake of a rise in the discount rate—a higher interest rate—be applied. He became convinced that in view of threatening inflation this was essential. For the next four months a fascinating debate went on with the White House over the wisdom of a move that might slow down not merely the price rise but prosperity as well.

As the weeks passed, the White House and the Treasury argued at least for delay—wait until the new budget is announced. Let's get some coordination, a consensus, so the argument ran. To Martin and his allies on the board this seemed to suggest a hedge on the jealously guarded independence of the Fed.

On Dec. 5 the Fed announced a rise of half of one percent in the discount rate. Loud denunciation on Capitol Hill followed, with Sen. Russell B. Long, majority whip, and Chairman Wright Patman of the House Banking and Currency Committee leading the pack. To say the move made the Administration unhappy would rate high as the understatement of the year.

But from that low point out of hours of discussion between the President and the chairman of the Fed what might be described as a friendly standoff has come about. Although on the basis of rising rates for money in the market and a credit squeeze on small business another jump in the discount rate might be justified, Martin does not intend to initiate it.

Discussing a new board member to replace his ally, C. Canby Balderston, whose term expired, Martin argued for a businessman to give the Fed a better balance as between various elements of the economy. His only objection to the President's choice, Andrew F. Brimmer, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was that he would be the fourth economist on the board.

Martin had a favorable impression of Brimmer during the three years he was an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The housewife at the checkout counter has, along with most of us, little knowledge of discount rates and certificates of deposit and 90-day bills. But she knows when the food bill goes steadily up as it has done for five successive months.

Already the Republicans are hitting the high-price theme, which is a good sign they're hearing from the grass roots. Whether the Administration will bite the bullet of higher taxes in an election year is a question. The debate between the White House and the Fed may be suspended but it is by no means concluded— Copyright 1966, United Features.

Letters To The Editor

Is Brown Fearful?

To The Spectator:

William L. White of Mt. Vernon, O., a caustic critic of Governor Rhodes, is getting a lot of mileage from a piece of rank stupidity.

In 1964, Ted W. Brown stubbornly refused to abandon a three-cornered donnybrook for the GOP nod to the U.S. Senate. During the height of the brawl he blistered Taft as a fake conservative while asserting that his entry was patently illegal. Brown was overruled by the Ohio high tribunal and the ensuing contest saw him wage a surprisingly stiff battle. However, Taft won while White easily outpaced Brown.

Today, Secretary of State Brown invalidates White's petition to oppose Rhodes in the Republican primary. It is evident that Rhodes has the edge for he has obligated Ohio to the international money lenders.

Brown's attitude seems strange for if White did write in the addresses of his supporters, why hasn't Brown denounced that common practice before? Is he fearful of another smear job such as was attempted against former Governor and now state Supreme Court Justice C. William O'Neill?

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Mr. Robert Fan

To The Spectator:

It's about time somebody came to the aid of Bobby McNamara ("Bob And The Barbs," Mar. 9 Spectator) who has been on the firing line too long by so-called citizens of this country.

McNamara is doing as good a job as anyone could in this time of trouble and, as your editorial points out, "he has enough problems with the defense of this country without having to defend himself every few steps along the way."

How can anyone expect results from a man who is consistently being criticized for every move he makes?

HAROLD WALLACE
Columbus, O.

The Voice

To The Spectator:

I got a little sick to my stomach reading the syrupy stories on how the Spectator was siding with the teen-agers. I'm not denouncing them, but there are a few rotten apples that are really rotten.

Then, last week (Mar. 9, Spectator), I read your special report on teen-age drinking.

You have confirmed my belief that The Spectator has no gods to answer to . . . that The Spectator will, indeed, cite injustices no matter where or when they occur . . . that The Spectator is, in fact, THE voice of the people in Franklin County.

MARGARET WILSON
Columbus, O.

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SPECTATOR'S ALL-STAR WRESTLING SQUAD



East, DeSales, Worthington Capture 7 Of 11 Berths

East, DeSales and Worthington, who finished 1-2-3 at the '66 District wrestling meet, fill seven of 11 first team berths on The Spectator's third annual All-Star Wrestling Team this season.

District champion East landed three first-team members while DeSales and Worthington added two members each to the squad.

UPPER ARLINGTON, West, Whitehall and Franklin Heights rounded out the first 11 with one berth each.

Only repeaters from the '65 first-team were Whitehall's 120-pounder Steve Beery, who has been named to the first team for three years in a row now, DeSales' 165-pounder Mike DeAscentis and Franklin Heights Dick Grambo.

Other repeaters on the first 22 from the '65 squad were East's Jake Holloway, Worthington's Frank Lowery and Arlington's Mike Saunders.

EAST'S WILLIE Jackson, West's John Holley, UA's Terry Barnhill and Worthington's John Chrystal are newcomers to the first-team while East's Ralph Cox and DeSales' Mike Mahoney moved up from the '65 honorable mention category.

Worthington's John Chrystal, the District's lone State champion, was selected honorary captain of the 1966 All-Star squad.

The first 22 contained 15 seniors and seven juniors with the first 11 showing a combined won-loss mark of 238-7.

A total of 30 mat coaches were contacted for nominations to the squad which represents Franklin County and surrounding areas where The Spectator circulates.

THE SQUAD was determined by coaches' nominations and guided by a point system which allowed: ten points for District win, five points for runnerup, three points for third and two points for fourth.

Five additional points were granted for advancement in state competition and one point added for each win (both dual and tourney) gained during the 1965-66 season.

The top 22 wrestlers will receive certificates from The Spectator in recognition of their achievements. The certificates will be mailed to the respective coaches for distribution to the All-Star wrestlers.

ALL-STAR MAT LINEUP

FIRST TEAM

Wgt. Name	School	Yr.	Record*
103—Ralph Cox	East	Jr.	23-0
112—Dick Grambo	Franklin Hts.	Jr.	22-1
120—Steve Beery	Whitehall	Jr.	21-0
127—Jake Holloway	East	Sr.	24-0
133—John Holley	West	Sr.	24-1
138—Mike Mahoney	DeSales	Sr.	23-1
145—Terry Barnhill	Arlington	Sr.	18-1
154—John Chrystal	Worthington	Sr.	24-0
165—Mike DeAscentis	DeSales	Sr.	23-1
175—Frank Lowery	Worthington	Sr.	17-3

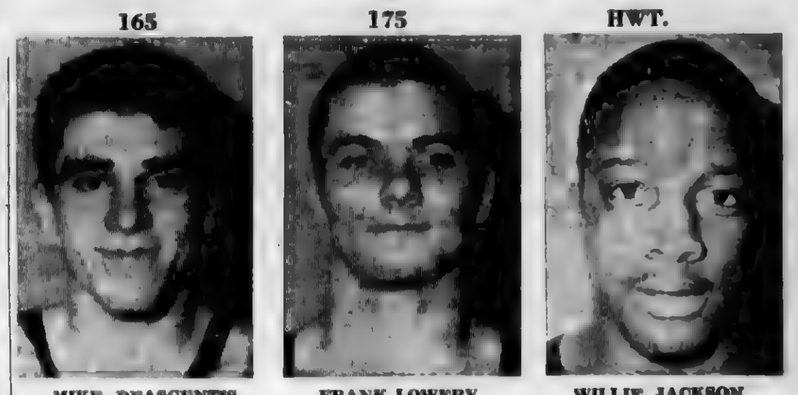
SECOND TEAM

HWT—Willie Jackson	East	Sr.	20-0
103—Roger Branham	Franklin Hts.	Jr.	18-2
112—Charles Bartee	OSSB	Jr.	21-0
120—Steve Arnold	DeSales	Jr.	24-2
127—Paul Clymer	Westerville	Sr.	14-4
133—Bill Hartman	Arlington	Jr.	13-3
138—Clarence Bennett	East	Sr.	20-3
145—Bill Nelle	Groveport	Sr.	16-4-1
154—Mike Saunders	Arlington	Sr.	11-3
165—Lee Rogers	West	Sr.	22-4
175—Ron Thomas	Jonathan Alder	Sr.	15-2
HWT—Steve Gutridge	Eastmoor	Sr.	10-6

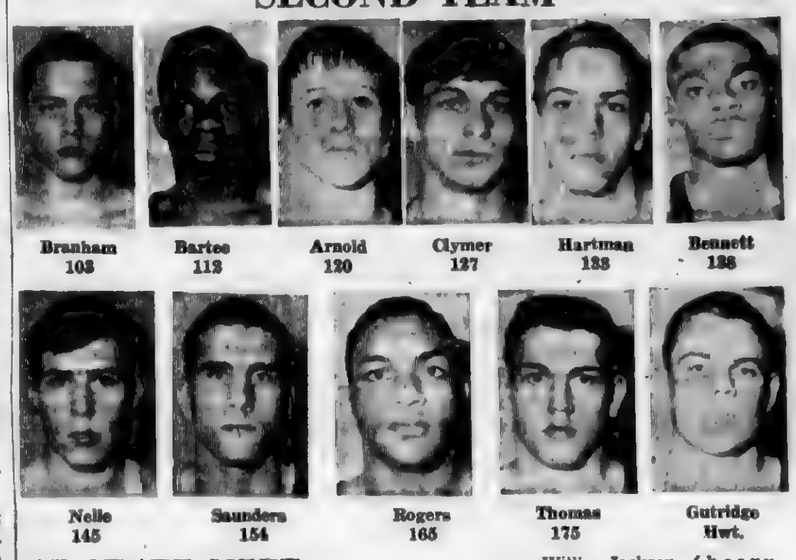
*Does Not include State Meet competition.

HONORABLE MENTION

103 — Dan Callinan, Eastmoor; Sam Graham, Whetstone; Reese Lattimer, Bexley, and Bob Harris, OSSB. **112** — Doug Johnson, Whetstone; Dave Sheets, Walnut Ridge; Jim Humphrey, Marion-Franklin, and Dave Sherman, Central. **120** — Joe Weldon, Hartley; Rick Erbe, Pleasant View; Terry Napier, Hilliard, and Brad Burbacher, Brookhaven. **127** — Garry O'Keefe, Grandview, and Harold Frasure, Central. **133** — Jeff Nelle, Groveport, Max Herschler, Mifflin, and Brian McNamera, Watterson. **138** — Mike Russell, Worthington, and Jeff Nelson, Hamilton Township. **145** — Darnell Thomas, West; Charlie Hall, Franklin Heights; Howard Koontz, Westerville; Mike Newton, Hartley and Bob Taylor, East. **154**—Wayne Hiles, DeSales. **165** — Lewis Robinson, South; Curtis Keaton, Linden; Dave Partridge, Worthington; Larry Mixon, Eastmoor, and Rick Rodock, North. **175**—John Cruse, Walnut Ridge; Pete Miller, Hilliard, and George Harper, South. **HWT** — Ken Flowers, Whitehall, Chuck Kaps, Watterson, and Bob Jones, Ready.



SECOND TEAM



Deyo Coach



CHUCK DEYO

Chuck Deyo, coach of East's 1966 District champion wrestling squad, was selected as The Spectator's second annual "Coach of the Year" this week.

Deyo was thus honored after polling the most votes from 30 Central District wrestling coaches who select the District's number one mentor as honorary coach for The Spectator's All-Star wrestling team.

RUNNERUP in the coaches' balloting was veteran West mentor John Butler, who developed a so-so '65 Cowboy squad into a strong District contender this season.

Other coaches garnering votes in the balloting were Worthington's Bob McMahan ('65 "Coach of Year"), Franklin Heights' Bob Twiss, DeSales' Bob Triano, Watterson's Dick Bliss, Groveport's Pete Nix and Jonathan Alder's Jack O'Rourke.

Deyo, who took over at East this season following the departure of Jim Porter, turned out an East squad which won both District and City League Meet titles.

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AT STATE MEET:

Tigers, Chrystal Pace Matmen To Best Finish

By JACK WITTENMEIER

The Central District "matured" last weekend at the 1966 State Wrestling Tournament, stealing a good share of thunder from Ohio's perennially tough Northern Section entries.

Maple Heights went home with its fifth state title but the Central District took three of the top 10 rungs for the first time in local mentors' memories.

DISTRICT champ East showed the way, closing third to Heights' 33 points with 24 markers of its own. Worthington placed seventh (15 points) while DeSales closed in a ninth place tie with Toledo Rogers (13).

Eight of the District's 22 qualifiers finished fourth or better as compared with one fourth in '65. The best '65 team effort was Worthington's 15th.

Worthington's John Chrystal secured a state championship at 154 while East's Jack Holloway (127) took a second, DeSales' Mike DeAscentis (165), East's Willie Jackson (heavyweight) and Ralph Cox (103) got consolation (third) wins and Mike Mahoney (DeSales, 138) and Charles Bartee (112, Ohio School for Blind) nabbed fourths.

CHRYSTAL'S championship was only the third in recent years for the Central District. Arlington's Tom Saunders win in 1964 and Whitehall's Gary Joseph did likewise in 1961.



TIGER ATTACK — East's Jake Holloway (top) maneuvers into an advantageous position in state wrestling semi-finals match Saturday at St. John Arena. Holloway secured decision here over John Marshall's Mark Lapsevich, later gained runnerup state spot at 127. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

Sporting Chances

COLUMBUS - AREA keglers have moved into a pair of spots in the WIBC's national '65-'66 season tally sheet. Gahanna's Barbara Hern ranks fourth nationally on the high individual three-game list with her 743.

The local Seafood Bay team now holds tenth place in the High Team, three games category with its 3012.

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A GOLF show for us duffers opens Mar. 26 on NBC-TV (Golf with Sam Snead), running 13 weeks in color.

Snead's pupil will be Chicago sportscaster Jerry Healey — described as "a golf lover who has trouble breaking 100."

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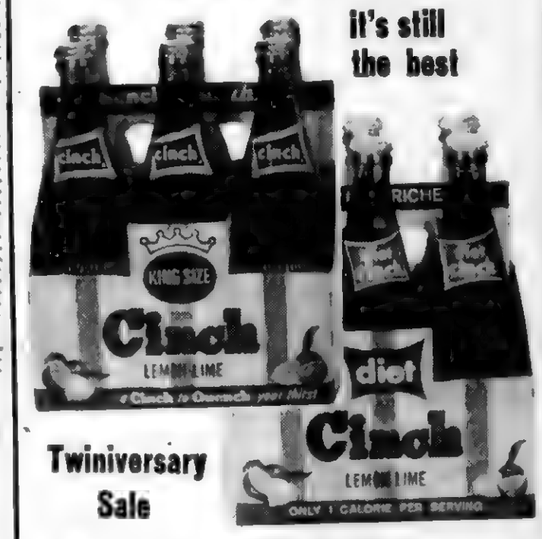


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LUNCHEON, STYLE SHOW IS MARCH 22

THESE WOMEN are busy readying the annual scholarship project luncheon and style show of the Bexley Woman's Club dated for Tuesday, Mar. 22, 1:30 p.m. at Illonka's Provincial House. At left is the style show's coordinator, Joyce Jeffrey, who'll present H. Goodman fashions and DeLuca hair styles. At right are three of the club's models. They are, from left, Mrs. Thomas Horden, 873 Vernon-rd; Mrs. W. H. Shumaker, 879 S. Roosevelt-rd and Mrs. David Kessler, 868 Vernon-rd, style show chairman. Mrs. John Lucas is luncheon chairman and Mrs. Matthew Roberts is Scholastic Committee chairman. Nearly 200 young people have been aided through Bexley Woman's Club scholarships.

List Circle Meets

The Women's Association of Brookwood Presbyterian Church has scheduled the following circle meetings for Thursday, Mar. 24, the study being on "Jonah:"

Dorcas, 9:30 a.m., Fireside Room, church, hostesses, Mrs. Bruce Palmer and Mrs. Fred Woods. Program, Mrs. Robert Zanes and Mrs. Stanton Webster.

Elizabeth Circle meets in the church at 10 a.m., and will go to the Westminster Terrace Presbyterian Home for a tour and luncheon meeting.

Esther, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Carl Bauer at 2871 Etna-rd. Hannah, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Earl Todt, 669 Eastmoor - blvd, co-hostess, Mrs. William Strickland; program, Mrs. Earl Todt.

Lydia, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Bernie Barker, 892 S. Roosevelt-av; program, Mrs. B. H. and Miss Jane Edgington; Martha, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Howard Anthony, 956 Francis-av, co-hostess, Mrs. Theo Kime; program, Mrs. Raymond Rowlands; Mary, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Willard Montgomery, 829 Francis-av, co-hostess, Mrs. Frank Walters; program, Mrs. Donald Rathbun.

Priscilla, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Charles Walz, 823 S. Broadleigh-rd; program, Mrs. Thomas Holmes, Rachel, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Daronne Tate, 700 Sheridan-av, assisted by Mrs. John P. Barry; program, Mrs. Ben Kramer; Ruth, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Olvis R. Bird, 801 Ross-rd, co-hostess, Mrs. Joseph Davis.

Sarah, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. William Kuhn, 2414 Berwick-blvd, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Mueser; program, Mrs. Robert Albin and devotions by Mrs. Arthur Herr.

Deborah Circle meets Tuesday, Mar. 22, 9:30 a.m., Fireside Room, church, hostesses, Mrs. Roy Schutz and Mrs. James Mayo. Program by Mrs. Robert Zanes and Mrs. Stanton Webster.

HOLD DAY OF RECOLLECTION

The St. Catharine's Altar Society and Parish Council of Catholic Women is holding its annual Day of Recollection today, Mar. 16, at the church. Fr. Francis Schweitzer, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Ada, O., will be moderator.

Lunch will be served at 12:50 p.m. in the school cafeteria when Sister Eunice, O.S.F., a member of The Central Ohio Council For International Visitors, will speak. Stations of the cross and conferences will follow with benediction concluding the day at 3 p.m.

TO DISCUSS FOLK SONGS

Mrs. Samuel Globe will discuss the Folk Song as an Expression of Literature, at the next meeting of the Wednesday Study Group of the Columbus Chapter, National Women's Committee of Brandeis University. A tea will precede the meeting Wednesday, Mar. 23, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Grossman, 400 N. Columbus-av.

Mrs. William Roth, Gahanna, has announced that Mrs. Globe will illustrate her presentation by appropriate songs, accompanying herself on the guitar.



'FUN NIGHT' IS MAR. 26

MR. AND MRS. Richard De Witt, 941 S. Cassingham-av, practice their skill at a dart board, one of the features of the Bexley-Montrose PTA's Spring Buffet and Fun Night slated for Saturday, Mar. 26 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. General chairmen are Mrs. Sanford Lichtenstein and Mrs. Willard Sandbrink. For tickets call Mrs. Max Stout, 231-2914 or 231-9583. (Foto by Firestone).

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A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week





A CUTIE AND THE COMICS
—Spectator Photos By John Auble, Jr.

'Here She Is . . . Ann Corio!'

There is a touch of nostalgia at the Hartman Theater this week. Ann Corio (to the uneducated, she is to burlesque what Ethel Merman is to musical comedy) presents and stars in "This Was Burlesque" — best reviewed Monday night by a middle-aged customer smiling on his his way out saying "ahh . . . memories, memories."

This is the goal of the review, as Ann sees it . . . to re-create the early days of burlesque. The old-fashioned burlesque with baggy-pants comics, lots of laughter and sophisticated bits of "look Ma, I'm dancing" by a gum-chewing chorus girl.

"This Was Burlesque" is an array of girls, girls, girls, collected by Miss Corio to show what burlesque was like before the comics became too broad and the girls stopped being "strippers" and became "exotics." The show is based on Ann Corio's recollections of the days when she was the top attraction throughout the country . . .the days when she was called the darling of college students and diplomats.

The production is a "fun show." Go to laugh and be entertained. Some of the old-timers are risque, but it is basically a fast-paced, clean show.

Top Bananas ("My father's name is Ben and my mother's name is Anna . . . that's why they call me Banana) such as Steve Mills, Dick Bernie and Dexter Maitland throw out one-liners like a rapid-fire machine gun ("I've got a set of Liz Taylor 'his' and 'her' towels . . . one says 'His,' the other says 'Hers' and another says 'Next.' ") Risque? Maybe, but not obscene or lewd.

As Miss Corio put it, "They leave the blue jokes to the class D comics in the class D clubs."

One girl loaded with talent that can't be overlooked is Nicole Jaffe who plays a dumb blonde. She is a comedienne that prospective gals interested in comedy should engage as a teacher. She almost steals the show.

The show is a rare treat for theater-goers in Columbus. The wardrobe and sets are extremely striking. The orchestra has the brassy, reminiscent sound of early burlesque. The audience was extremely enthusiastic and receptive. The dance routines grabbed warm and hearty applause and the comedy produced fountains of laughter.

"This Was Burlesque" is authentic, right down to the candy pitchman who guarantees a prize in every box of 50-cent goodies.

If you're past 35 (you've probably got your ticket already) let the show take you back to the good old days. If you're under 35 . . . well, see it anyway for a new experience you'll never forget.

Max's Has Lynn Merrill

Lovely Lynn Merrill is currently appearing at Max's Steak House. Radiating with charm and personality, this talented singer of song captures your musical moods in a tasteful and discriminating style. Lynn, no new-comer to Columbus audiences, is backed by Tom O'Keefe, maestro of the 88's Together, they are an entertaining, enjoyable duo. For an evening of good food and entertainment is a speciality on the menu at Max's.



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Dante's Win 'Battle'

The other Sunday at the Frank J. Lausche Building at the Ohio Exposition Center, there was one of the biggest, most enthusiastic election campaigns ever held in good old Columbus town. The balloting was to select the best, most popular band in the area. It was the Battle of the Bands Contest, conducted by Jerry Rasor of TV 4's Dance-O-Rama, in which two groups, the Dante's and Rebounds were battling for top prize money of $300 and an opportunity to audition for a major recording firm in New York.

These two bands were the winners in several elimination contests held at the regular Sunday Dance-O-Rama dances at Valley Dale. Each group performed for two thirty minutes sets, then the audiences were given a ballot to mark their choice as the best rock and roll band in the city. The Dante's were elected to rule as the top Rock and Roll Band in Central Ohio.

While the Dante's were voted the top rock and roll artists, Jerry Rasor must be acclaimed one of the most popular M C's of rock and roll dances in America. Because of Jerry's personality and the magic of rock and roll, over 6,000 teenagers turned out for the battle of the bands contest. This combination would make any night club owner or theatrical promoter envious. It was the largest gathering of teenagers for any type of entertainment ever held in the city.

Keyboard Magic At Shel

Louise Smith presents keyboard magic on the Hammond Organ at the beautiful Shel Steak House. Appearing nightly for over three months, Louise's soft, romantic music blends in well with the decor and atmosphere of the Shel. Her music definitely appeals to us "older" individuals. With a repertoire of old standards, mixed with some of the better tunes of today, Louise has a distinctive style that is pleasant and pleasing.

Her rendition of "Ebb Tide" is the best ever on an electric organ. In fact, it is so authentic, one can almost feel the spray. Another tune requested frequently is "Spanish Eyes." This one is a Louise Smith special.

If you have out-grown the rock and roll beat, take my advice and drop in the Shel Steak House, 3024 Sullivant-av and hear melodious music with the bright and happy styling of Louise Smith. I could listen all night.

'Musical Souvenirs' At Veterans

On opening night Mar. 24, when the house lights dim, Lowell Riley will step into the spotlight to give the downbeat for "Hi Neighbor" and the 24th annual Vaud-Villities will be under way. Young in heart and high in enthusiasm, the 300-member cast of America's oldest and largest musicale will give its finest performance to date in "Musical Souvenirs," Mar. 24-25-26 at Veterans Memorial. The varied moods and sounds of Cole Porter will be featured as well as Western ballads and songs from Broadway revues and operettas. Many other surprises will show the talents of the Vaud-Villities singers, dancers and comedians. There are over 1,000 years of cumulative experience represented by cast members who have played to well over 82,000 people. Vaud-Villities is the only show designed specifically for the Veterans Memorial stage.

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Jet Ticket Book Offers Savings

The Columbus Baseball Club's annual pre-season Book Ticket Drive opened Tuesday. The books contain 10 tickets and will sell for $10, the same as 1965. This pre-season price gives the buyer a savings of $5 on each book.

Books may be obtained at any luncheon, fraternal or social club, government agencies, industrial plants, most companies, shopping centers or at Jet Stadium.

Dems Form Glee Club

Michael J. Darrian, president of the Franklin County Young Democratic Club, this week announced plans to organize a men's glee club. All young Democrats are invited. A director and pianist are needed. Anyone wishing to participate may contact James D. Emmitt, chairman, 1609 Westwood-av. Next monthly meeting will be held Mar. 17 at Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st.

CIRCUS COMING MARCH 31

The 16th annual Shrine Circus will be held in the Fairgrounds Coliseum Mar. 31 through Apr. 9. There are 27 acts, including three separate elephant acts in the spectacular circus.

The first of 20 performances will be closed to the public. Only handicapped and needy children, accompanied by their Shriner hosts, are to be admitted to the matinee on opening day. Thereafter, at 19 shows, the finest stunts of the sawdust arena will be presented to an expected 60,000 paying customers. Show times are 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily and 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Eibling's Proposal Branded 'Presumptuous'---

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cast tax duplicates being "emasculated" to the point it would be financially impossible to provide effective education for the children remaining in the district.

Calvin Leader, superintendent of Jefferson Local, refutes Eibling's contention the outlying districts are "taking away our wealth." He cites OEA statistics on tax valuation per pupil.

Columbus, with $13,585 behind each student, is $563 richer per pupil than Jefferson, the county district which comes closest to the Columbus figure.

Evaluation of the districts which have, according to Eibling, grabbed so much wealth, range down to Hamilton with a per pupil evaluation of $4,842. Other evaluations in the county system include Canal Winchester, $11,529; Madison, $9,810; Mifflin, $6,895; Plain Local, $11,304; Reynoldsburg, $7,625; Scioto - Darby, $9,412; Washington, $12,518.

(Other City school systems within the county generally compare favorably with Columbus. They include Whitehall, $10,874; Bexley, $18,146; Westerville,, $8,912; Worthington, $12,181; Upper Arlington, $16,622 and Grandview Heights, $31,536.)

Leader well recalls when Western Electric was transferred to the City District in 1957.

After a decision of the Ohio Supreme Court in 1964 which was upheld in the lower court that the transfer was illegally made, the $20,000,000 facility reverted to Jefferson Local.

If this property which represents one-third of Jefferson's tax evaluation, were returned to Columbus, the county district would lose $400,000 of its $2,000,000 budget, —and a total of 14 pupils.

"This could only mean," Leader stated, "that our schools' financing would be inadequate, our schools overcrowded, salary schedules would be unattractive to good teachers and a drastic cut in teaching aids and text books would be initiated."

Tom Quick, Franklin County superintendent, contends that each of the nine districts for which he is responsible can be badly hurt if Eibling's suggestions are followed with the exception of Plain Local and Canal Winchester.

Carl Miller of Canal Winchester, while agreeing his district would not be affected today, does not believe a future threat can be discounted. (He bases his fear on Columbus annexation policy.)

The administration of the South-Western School District (pupil evaluation $12,610) reiterated Huff's position that Eibling is, at best, "jumping the gun" on the study now in committee.

Reporting that South-Western has recently been named as one of the 212 "pace-setting" school systems in the United States by the U.S. Office of Education, Paul Noblitt, director of public relations, states the district will fight any policy that will result in "pupil education" suffering.

He emphasized that Eibling's accusation South-Western is transporting children living within 500 feet of a city school is one that can "fit on another foot."

Students formerly attending Franklin Heights, a stone's throw from their homes, are now forced to "walk, not ride," two miles to West High.

Phil Williams, Madison Local superintendent, maintains the evil of "sudden death" annexation for school purposes lies within the fact that such moves do not have an appreciable effect on the Columbus schools, while it can be a prime factor in the effectiveness of the district whose duplicate is reduced.

"Smaller districts have some problems inherent with their size, but we are attempting to meet these through cooperative efforts, as in vocational education," he added.

Another of Eibling's angles refuted by Grizzell is that identical municilap and district boundaries would eliminate "confused tax rates."

Columbus is edging into his district along Henderson-rd and the loss of this area would hardly change the fact that varying tax rates exist in the Village of Dublin and four townships.

Washington serves (Norwich, Washington, Perry, Concord and Jerome), located in three counties (Franklin, Delaware and Union).

He further denies any confusion, arising from these rates, declaring it merely a "simple accounting procedure."

Washington district has 1,400 students spread out over 40 square miles.

"Columbus doesn't want either the duplicates or the students in our outlying area. How are these children going to be educated if our industry is taken from us?" he asked.

Huff (of Hamilton) brought out that in recent years many larger cities are breaking their school districts into several autonomous divisions (San Francisco, Minneapolis, New York, Chicago, fer examples) with studies showing that districts over 30,000 become unwieldly.

"When districts become so large," he stated, "administrators stop thinking about the education of children, becoming bogged down in everything from bus problems to those boundaries."

"Ohio schools are dedicated to training citizens—in the way best for all—not in the way most agreeable to Columbus," Huff added.

He concluded, "In education in this area, the boundaries of the city of Columbus are no more important than the corporation limits of Calcutta."

Annexation—

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Harrison Smith, Jr., Columbus annexation attorney, said, "I attended a meeting in the area discussing the possibilities of annexation, but as far as I know, no petition has been drawn, circulated or presented."

At Gahanna Village Council meeting Monday night, one councilman reported that, according to his information, the original petitions had indeed been circulated but that they were not accompanied by the proper map outline of area to be annexed, and had to be withdrawn. He went on to say that the new petitions were to have been delivered Monday night.

The council decided to hold an open public meeting at Lincoln High School next week to discuss the problems of fire protection, sewage and water in Jefferson Township, at which alternatives to outright annexation to Columbus will be discussed.

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TO APPEAR

SGT. LARRY WIEHE, a soloist with the U.S. Air Force Band, will perform at Whitehall High School Mar. 17 and 18. The trombonist will appear at a recital rehearsal with the Whitehall Band Thursday afternoon and will star in a recital clinic Friday, 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend both events free of charge. The Whitehall Concert Band, along with Sgt. Wiehe, will pesent a concert Friday, 8 p.m. His appearance in Columbus is being sponsored by the Whitehall Band Boosters and Summers and Son Musle Co. Tickets for the Friday evening performance are 50 cents for students and $1 for adults.

Plan Proposed—

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to be economically feasible, more than one community will have to participate. Mayor Haytcher said he plans to meet soon with the mayors of Bexley, Gahanna and Reynoldsburg to discuss the proposal.

The D and D Refuse Co., which will undertake the cost and implementation of the new program, is currently operating the refuse disposal for Gahanna and Whitehall. Garbage pick-up in Whitehall takes five days. Under the new plan, it will be slashed to three.

Why a "centralized collection"? What is it and how does it work? As suburban communities grow, refuse disposal problems grow with them and at an ever increasing rate. To get rid of the collected refuse, one either burns it or buries it. In the case of incineration (which is currently being considered for Columbus) one ends up still burying part of it.

Curt Conley, president of the D and D Refuse Co., 432 E. 18th-av, said predicted incineration will cost "four times" as much as this joint land fill concept. Also, a part of the problem is that collection units are often not large enough when the disposal sites are forced back further and further into outlying areas. The answer as Conley sees it? "A system which combines collection units and transfer units."

In the center of this collection area, a transfer station would be established where refuse is transferred to a gigantic land fill. In refuse collection, "travel time is wasted time," according to Conley.

As cities become larger, refuse travel disposal areas move further and further away. Under actual conditions in a metropolitan area, it was actually determined that when garbage trucks traveled more than a distance of 10 miles to the disposal site, it was more economical to establish a transfer station at this point.

What is a "transfer station"? It is an attractive cement block square building that can be designed in traditional or modern exterior decor. A garbage dump? In a word, yes. Set on minimum ground space and landscaped, it can be built in a residential or industrial area.

It can handle greatly increased volumes of refuse daily. Drive-through routings for trucks and transfer trailers save maneuvering time.

Would the new system cost taxpayers extra dollars? No, if anything, there will be a tax savings. The new concept reduces the costly "travel time" of smaller collection units to and from disposal areas. It eliminates the lost man hours from crews riding to and from disposal areas.

And maintenance costs on the trucks is saved because of the cutback on trips to the land fill. One tractor unit will make one round trip to seven trips required in the current set-up.

Obviously, this new idea in refuse disposal could be the answer for some communities, such as Bexley and Whitehall, that find themselves in close proximity to a large city. They are crying for land fill property.

But, in Reynoldsburg, a city official observed: "We don't have an immediate problem right now but certainly in the future, a plan like this would be warranted." A private firm in Newark handles refuse removal for Reynoldsburg.

However, Reynoldsburg officials said Mayor Twyford will meet with Mayor Hatcher to discuss the proposed community-wide project.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local School District at his office until 12:00 Noon (EST), April 6, 1966, for the furnishing of all labor, equipment and materials necessary to fully execute the plans and specifications for the construction of Reynoldsburg Senior High School Additions and Remodeling as prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, 180 Hudson Avenue, Newark, Ohio, which documents will be on file at the office of the Architect, at the plan rooms of the F. W. Dodge Corporation and Builders Exchange, Columbus, Ohio, and at the office of the Clerk. They are open to public inspection during all reasonable office hours until the time fixed for the closing of bids. At that time the bids will be publicly opened, read and tabulated.

A copy of plans and specifications for individual use may be secured at the office of the Architect upon the deposit of $50 cash. All plans and specifications must be returned to the Architect within seven days after the Bid Date and, if they are in good order, a full refund of the deposit, minus any shipping costs, will be made to all who submit a Bonded Bid. For all others, and for extra sets a refund of $30 will be made. Selected sheets are available at cost of $2 each, not refundable.

Separate proposals will be received for the General, the Electrical, the Plumbing, and the Heating and Ventilating Contracts, although combined bids will be considered. Any contractor submitting a proposal combining bids for more than one contract in one bid shall also enter his bid for each of the contracts in the space provided on the proposal form.

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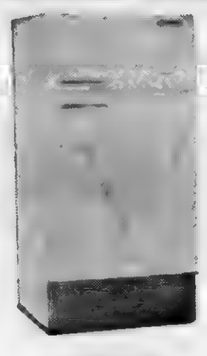
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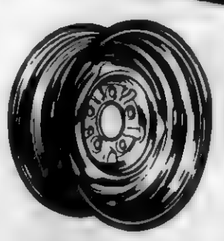
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The Bat Column

ADA Chapter Schedules First Annual Dinner

The first annual Roosevelt Day Dinner will be held in Columbus on Friday, Mar. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Southern Hotel. Sponsored by the Central Ohio Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) to honor the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, it is hoped to make this a traditional affair like most large cities across the United States.



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Chairman of the dinner is John Droege of Battelle. David Clayman, attorney, will be master of ceremonies, and the introduction of the speaker will be made by Rankin Gibson, former Supreme Court Justice.

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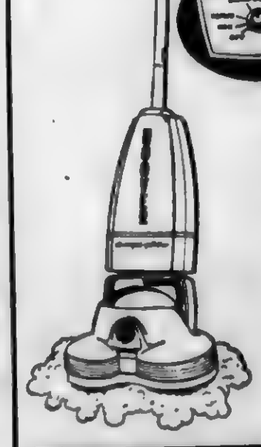


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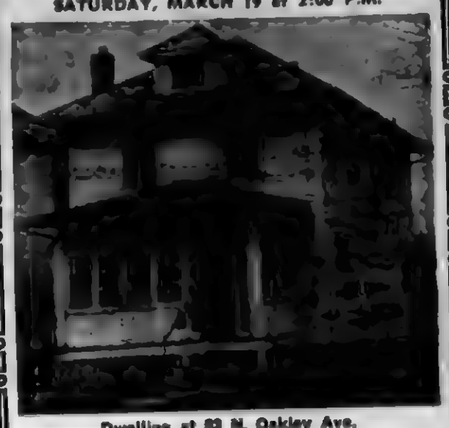
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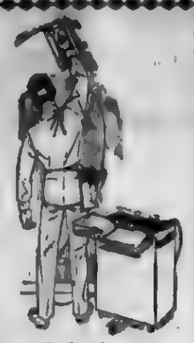
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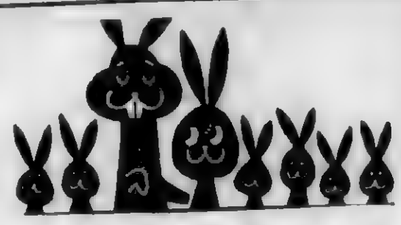
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8 p.m. — Movies will be shown at Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features include "Grand Canyon" and "Journey Into Spring."

Thursday, Mar. 17

8 p.m. — Workshop on "Home Landscaping" held in Beech-Maple Lodge at blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Topic is "Annuals and Perennials."

8:15 p.m. — Clarinet recital by Jim Fitzpatrick. Toledo Room, Capital University.

Ohio Federation of Music Clubs 60th Convention. Neil House. (Through Mar. 19).

Friday, Mar. 18

9:30 a.m. — Ohio State University Commencement. St. John Arena.

Sunday, Mar. 20

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Films will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features include "Magic of Mexico" and "Water Birds."

3 p.m. — Films will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Features include "Japan" and "Bear Country."

3 p.m. — Orchestra Concert. Mees Hall, Capital University.

Tuesday, Mar. 22.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture (Modern Physics). Prof. Wave H. Shaffer: "The Newly Basic Laws of Classical Dynamics." 100 Physics Building. OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Clarinet Recital by Laurel Hancock. Toledo Room, Capital University.

Exhibitions

Feb. 15 - Mar. 20 — Art Exhibit of staff members and families. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Mar. 1-27 — Paintings by Edward Hewitt. Bryson Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Central Ohio Watercolor Society Exhibit. Capital University, Schumacher Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Arts and crafts by library staff. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 5 - Apr. 6 — 18th Century English Delft. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Feb. 28 - Mar. 18 — Faculty Exhibition. Ohio State University, School of Art Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Oil paintings by Mrs. Samuel (Daisy) Krumm and sculpture by Mrs. Carole Williams. Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Mar. 2-31 — Wittenberg University Crafts Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 3-31 — Ohio State University Arts School Faculty. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-31 — Antioch College Student Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-30 — Exhibition '66 for the Designer - Craftsmen of Ohio. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 6-31 — Columbus Senior High School Crafts Children's Gallery. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 19-Apr. 3 — "World Fairs" Smithsonian Institution. Center of Science and Industry.

Radio-TV

Mar. 16, 7 p.m. — Batman . . . "The Purr-fect Crime" . . . When Catwoman (Julie Newmar) comes on the scene, Batman faces the choice between the lady and the tiger. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 16, 7:30 p.m. — Retarded Children. This program produced by Associated Rediffusion Ltd. examines the need to provide a useful life within society for retarded children and the problems thus engendered for society as well as for the child. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 16, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "Virgin Islands." How to live on an island equipped only with a brass bed and several bottles of champagne, and your love to keep you warm is the plot. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 17, 9 p.m. — Ohio Has Saved the Union. "Home Front." Shows the role of those who were not actively engaged in the fighting. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 17, 9 p.m.—USA: The Novel. Ralph Ellison who majored in music and then became interested in writing is the author of "Invisible Man." How Ellison came to write the book; his own involvement with the work and how he feels a work of art should engage all of a writer's being. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 16, 9 p.m. — Bob Hope Comedy Special. Jonathan Winters, Phyllis Diller, Lee Marvin and Pete Fountain guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 16, 9:30 p.m. — Dick Van Dyke Show. WBNS-TV 10.

Mar. 17, 7 p.m. — America. "Big Swamp, Big Bayou." Cameras focus on the Okeefenokee Swamp in Georgia and the bayous of Louisiana. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 17, 7:30 p.m. — Batman . . . "Better Luck Next Time." . . . Catwoman tries to serve the boy wonder a la carte to her hungry pussycat. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 17, 10 p.m. — The Dean Martin Show. Keely Smith, Joey Heatherton, Godfrey Cambridge, Frankie Randall, Allen and Rossi, the Tanglers and Hal LeRoy guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Crime and Punishment. The Dostoevsky novel is adopted for television by Stanley Miller. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 18, 8:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Judy Garland, Tom Jones, Nipsey Russell, Lada Edmund Jr. and Lester Wilson guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 18, 10 p.m. — Friday Film Festival. "From Here To Eternity." WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 18, 10 p.m. — The Strollin' Twenties. Harry Belafonte hosts a musical variety set in the Harlem of the 1920's. WBNS-TV 10.

Mar. 19, 5 p.m. — ABC Wide World of Sports. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 19, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Robert Goulet is host. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 19, 11:45 p.m. — Tonight Show. Guests include opera singers Robert Merrill and Jan Peerce. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 20, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WBNS-FM 97.9.

Mar. 21, 8:30 p.m. — Crime and Punishment. Adapted from the Dostoevsky classic by Stanley Miller. (Repeat). WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 22, 8 p.m. — USA: Artists. Jim Trine is shown at home. WOSU-TV 34.

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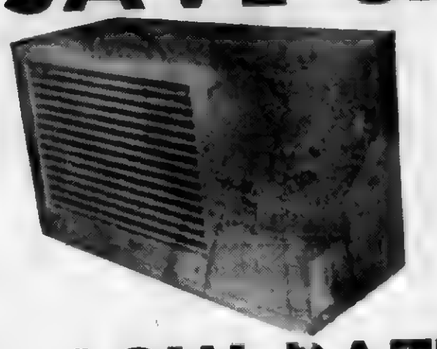
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DEALING IN DOGS—

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from dog pounds in about four surrounding counties—many times under letters of agreement from county commissioners. He sells about 90 percent of his animals to OSU for $9 each.

He buys them for $1 a head under a kennel license, instead of the usual $3 fee for a license tag.

The Ohio Humane Federation in Cleveland, however, says that, according to the Ohio Code, Blue's operation is not a kennel, and there is a move under way in this state to abolish farms such as Blue's on tax charges.

"The Ohio Code (Sec. 955.02) defines a kennel owner as 'a person, partnership, company, corporation or professional engaged in the business of breeding dogs for hunting or for sale.' There is no breeding being done at the Blue farm and others like it," says William Green, office manager of the Humane Federation.

The Federation has filed a suit in Champaign County against a dog dealer in Dayton. "If we win there," Green commented, "we'll go into district court of appeals in the Columbus area and demand that county auditors revoke kennel licenses from those who operate kennels under false pretenses."

"Blue is our prime source of dogs," Dr. Stilson says. Ohio State officials have revealed plans to eventually build a $400,000 animal farm building on Don Scott field so that the university can raise its own animals for experimentation.

Right now, dogs purchased from Blue are kept in four-unit cages (which cost some $1200 each) in Wiseman Hall behind University Hospital. About $1.40 is spent each day on each dog for upkeep.

Most of the animals are used for "acute experiments," which means that their life-span is "about 24 hours," Dr. Stilson said.

Prior to purchasing dogs from Blue, the university sends a team of three veterinarians, headed by Hilliard veterinarian Dr. George Kukor, to the Blue farm where they select "only the healthy dogs" for research work.

The dogs are visited twice a week by the vets and live in about 60 kennels built there by the university. The kennels are two feet square with a crushed stone bed 14 feet in diameter around them. There is one dog to a kennel, each on a seven-foot chain.

A stone's throw from the kennels, Blue keeps his other animals chained to barrels converted into dog houses. The chains on these animals are considerably shorter. There is one hired hand employed by Blue to feed and water animals which, at times, have totalled as high as 150.

Sickly animals, of no use to the university, that can't be sold by Blue, are destroyed with a .22-rifle, a practice Dr. Stilson calls "more humane than any gas chamber I've ever seen."

"I realize the Blue farm is not a fancy establishment," Dr. Stilson said. "But we aren't participating in a beautification program. We are in the business of research."

The doctor said he feels Blue is "performing a real service for mankind" and he wishes the people shouting inhumane charges would "get realistic."

He has heard and read the jabs at animal research on dogs which have reached national proportions. "Anybody who puts a higher value on an aminal's life than he does on a human life needs psychiatric attention," he said.

He cited advances in medicine which, he says, "could not have been possible without sacrificing animals." Among these advances, he continued, is the development of a diet for persons who have had up to 70 percent of their intestinal tracts removed in a fight against cancer.

Most of the dogs used in OSU experiments are short-haired coon dogs. "We can't use such animals as collies, for example. They get too depressed after an operation."



DR. STILSON
Defends Blue



PHOTO SHOWS PORTION OF BLUE FARM
'. . . We Aren't Selling Beautification'

Employers Are Asked To Help With Survey

All employers are being asked to cooperate in a manpower survey.

The project, under the supervision of the Manpower Advisory Committee, will serve as the initial step of a plan to select and train applicants who will be qualified to fill job openings.

The advisory committee is composed of representatives of management, educational and training facilities and the state and federal labor market and employment services. The group has formulated a training and procurement program that begins with getting data on labor needs.

On Mar. 22, employers will be mailed a letter outlining the need for cooperation with this survey. About a week later, the confidential report on manpower needs form is to be sent which will ask for current personnel needs on all job categories commonly used by the employer.

All data will be held in strictest confidence and will be used solely to compile the statistical material needed to guide the manpower development program.

The next step for the project will be to evaluate the information. On the basis of the most needed occupations, training programs will be planned and priority given.

The net result will be to provide a supply of trained workers to fill job openings.

Methods of selecting candidates will be set up. Major sources of trainees would be the young, untrained people who are entering the labor market and persons whose training no longer qualifies them for present jobs and who must be retrained. Other sources such as high school dropouts will also be utilized.

It is hoped all employers will cooperate. In the event the form is not returned or is incomplete, a representative of the Ohio State Employment Service will call.

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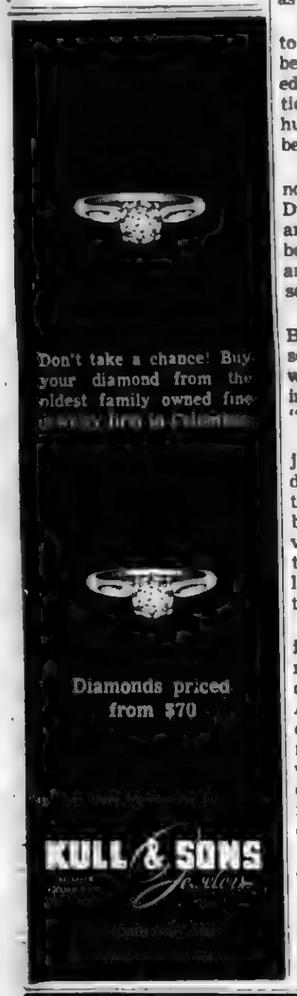
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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

For Women Only!

Noted fashion expert Marianne Tomlinson becomes a part of The Spectator family next week. Her in-depth look at the world of fashion will add new dimensions to The Spectator's women's pages. She will also cover the fashion scene from New York City and keep local women posted on latest styles in wearing apparel. Besides her new duties as Spectator Fashion Editor, Marianne will continue to teach fashion and charm courses at the YWCA. The mother of two daughters, she resides at 60 W. South-st in Worthington. Watch for her report each week — exclusively in The Spectator.



MARIANNE

WFD Gets Award

The Whitehall Fire Department was awarded First Honorable Mention in the State of Ohio in the 1966 National Fire Protection Association contest. Fire Chief Arthur T. Reddy said credit for the award goes to Inspector James Soteriades, 4011 E. Main-st. The certificate was given on the basis of extensive fire safety programs conducted during 1965 — fire protection displays, fire drills at schools and businesses, classroom lectures to area youth and community cleanup campaigns.



SOTERIADES

Throws Party Poke

Herbert J. Pfeifer, 91 Hamilton-rd, a candidate for the 15th State Senatorial district, took a jab at Franklin County Democratic chairman Jerry Ryan, and party itself this week. Pfeifer charged that Ryan is "controlling the primary votes" of Whitehall candidates by refusing to allow an open primary to permit the grass roots voter to make the selection of candidates." Ryan labeled the charge a "matter of misinformation" adding that endorsements are made by the party, "not by Jerry Ryan." Ryan said it's become a necessity to raise the quality of the candidates and this is being done through party screening.



PFEIFER



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Twelve-year-old Frank Bennett, 774 S. Sixth-st, is a double winner in The Spectator's "Take Your Dad to the Ball Game" subscription contest. The South Side newsboy sold ten paid-in-advance Spectator subscriptions thus earning himself two tickets (one for each five subscriptions) to the June 19 doubleheader between the Reds and the New York Mets at Cincinnati's Crosley Field. Can you think of a better way of "treating" dad on Father's Day? Take him out to the ball game — on us. Five subscriptions entitles any carrier to the trip aboard a chartered bus and a box lunch! The contest closes Sunday, May 15. For more details, call the circulation department at BR. 4-1155.

Inside The Spectator



CAPITOL HILL is stepping into the dog-napping picture. See "Going To The Dogs" — Editorial Page.

RATHER FIGHT than switch? Read "Yaba Dada Do-o-o," a fanciful look at TV by Ted Beardshear, inside.

MITZI JOYCE, making it in a big way on the local entertainment scene. Roland Sunker reviews her on the Entertainment Page.

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WHITEHALL MAYOR COMMENTS

Charter Issue Returns

Whitehall voters, for the third time in 10 years, will be asked to decide whether or not they want a charter for the city when they go to the polls on May 3.

The ballots will ask the individual if he wants a charter commission to be formed. If the vote is "yes," he will have the opportunity to vote for 15 nominees to the commission.

Nominees are placed on the ballot by petitions, which must carry at least 48 resident signatures and may represent from one to 15 candidates. Filing deadline for the petitions is Mar. 24.

Informed sources in Whitehall believe previous charters have failed because of three major flaws:

• Efforts of commissioners to come up with a perfect charter,

• Elimination by the proposed charters of certain elective offices and

• An unnecessary increase in the taxing authority of city council.

The issue is, for the time being, a bi-partisan one, in that both Republicans and Democrats would like to have a workable charter. In the past, however, charter issues have not remained bi-partisan.

If the people of Whitehall approve the formation of a charter commission, those elected to serve will have one year in which to finish the job. The Spectator asked Mayor Paul Haytcher this week if the commission would be asked to try to complete the new charter in time for the November election.

"I would like to see them get it out in November," he answered. "Since the November election is classified as an "on-year election," we will only be required to pay printing costs of the ballots, without the usual fee for booth-workers and other expenses.

"Also, it will allow potential candidates for office in the 1967 election to find out the new requirements, if any, of their intended offices."

As to the type of charter he favors the mayor stated, "I would want one which would keep our basic governmental structure, but would improve the handling of certain items of business."

He cited as an example the special meeting of city council, called Monday night in order to meet a deadline for the investment of unassigned city funds. "Matters of this sort would be handled by the charter, and could be approved by council in regular session."

Haytcher said he had studied some 124 charters in use in Ohio, and noted that the municipalities which employ them were "more or less progressive" in nature because of the charters.

"I want our commission to look into these more successful charters when drawing up our own, rather than model it after the ones that have failed here."

In describing the necessity of a charter, the mayor cited the provision for the setting up of such plans of operation in the Ohio Constitution (Article XVIII — Section 8). "The people who framed the constitution realized the disadvantages of demanding that each municipality follow the same plan of government."



ROBERT N. SHAMANSKY
... Takes issue with answers

Primary Candidate Hits Congressman's Stand On Issues

In the Reynoldsburg and Southeast Rural-Urban editions of the Feb. 24 Spectator, incumbent Samuel L. Devine (R) and party-endorsed candidate George W. Twyford (D), of the 12th Congressional District (eastern half of Franklin County), compared views on seven major local, state and national issues. This week, The Spectator has asked Columbus lawyer Robert N. Shamansky who will face Twyford in the Democratic May 3 primary to state his views on the answers given by Congressman Devine. Questions and Devine's answers are printed as they originally appeared.

1. What is your opinion of the President's Viet Nam policy?

DEVINE — "Too many unqualified self-appointed 'experts' have too much to say without factual information. The Constitution places the responsibility with the President. Over 2,000 U.S. servicemen have been killed, over 170 missing, over 10,000 wounded, and Johnson's Defense Secretary, after three previous contrary statements now says 'We have stopped losing.' Preoccupation with creating an image in a dual peace-war concept, tailored to the demands of public opinion; making political rather that military judgments, demonstrates a badly confused if not an absence of foreign policy. MacArthur said 'There is no substitute for victory.'"

SHAMANSKY — "Devine rides off in two directions at once: he deplores losses on the one hand, and on the other hand quotes MarArthur about 'victory,' which could only mean unlimited losses because he has carefully avoided defining our objectives in Viet Nam. (A good military man always defines objectives first.) The President must exhibit the wisdom of Solomon in resisting pressures to abandon S.E. Asia to armed Communist subversion, while avoiding the quagmire of an unlimited ground war in Asia. He has prudently tried to follow the unglamorous but necessary middle course."

2. What do you think of the recent proposal to decrease Federal Funds to schools attended by students whose parents are Federally employed?

DEVINE — "The President continues to push hard on an endless number of 'butter' proposals that are certainly not urgent and pressing during this war emergency. He admits to a continuing deficit. His vast spending policies are causing him to reverse his 'tax-cut image,' and in fact repeal reductions in excise, and yes, increase income taxes shortly. In order to place the responsibility on the public, he talks of cuts in the emotion-packed area of children and education, such as the school-lunch program, impacted school areas under P.L. 815 and 874, land grant colleges, etc. Then, when the public resists, he will go to the tax increase route, by 'demand.'"

SHAMANSKY — "Since Devine has voted against or refused to vote for some 22 aid-to-education bills in the period from 1961 to 1966, (including National Defense Education Act, Equal Opportunity Act and Higher Edu-

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PENTA-COUNTY PIONEER IN VOCATIONAL FIELD

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

Toledo, O.

Many of the Franklin County business and civic leaders who accompanied school officials on a tour of the Penta-County Vocational School near here came as doubting Thomases.

They recognized their school systems are failing in their responsibilities to the student who is not college-bound.

Yet they were not sold on the joint vocational school proposed by the local boards of education of Canal Winchester, Madison, Jefferson, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg as the answer to the problem.

After the Penta-County tour, they were believers, ready to return home "to spread the gospel."

The school at Perrysburg is the product of the cooperative efforts of 17 school districts in five northwestern counties.

Admittedly "a strange animal — a new breed to Ohio and to most of the nation," the school is located in the converted facilities of what was once Rossford Army Depot.

The 1100 students, all either juniors or seniors (next year's projected enrollment is 1,700) are offered training in six fields—those of agriculture, business education, distributive education, home economics, trade and industrial education and occupational work experience.

The tour presented clearly the answers to the two questions most often asked.

"Why can't these programs be offered by the individual schools?"

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Petitions Filed Before Meeting

By The Spectator's
JIM BRUNEY

To most of the approximately 200 people who attended the open public meeting of Gahanna Village Council Monday night, the appeal would seem to have been one of "stop the petition."

But stopping the petition Monday night was out of the question.

It had already been filed at the office of the Franklin County Commissioners earlier that same day, bearing the signatures of Jefferson Township landowners seeking annexation to the city of Columbus.

The entire movement, since its beginning a few weeks ago, has been carried out quietly. The total number of signatures and exact boundaries of the area to be annexed were still not available at Spectator press-time.

The land is believed to be bound on the south by Broad-st (State Rt. 16), on the west by Taylor Station-rd and on the north by Morse-rd.

If annexation is approved by county commissioners, it would virtually make an island of the village of Gahanna.

Prominent local attorney Huntington Carlile was moderator for a panel made up of the mayor, council, engineer, master plan rep-

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STAGE 'BEAUTY AND THE BEAST'

WHEN THE PLAY "Beauty and t Beast" is presented at Battelle Memorial Institute Friday, Mar. 25, through Sunday, Mar. 27, it will be the result of the hard work of director Mrs. Adeline Peake, the cast and members of Pleasure Guild of Children's Hospital. Viewing the poster above are from left: Mrs. John Zeigler, Miss Peggy Jolliffe, Mrs. John E. Brown and Mrs. Duane Campbell. The play will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30, 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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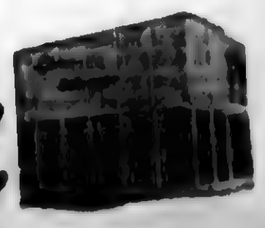
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Schedule Meetings

Mrs. Karl Kuhn will tell "The EUB Story" Tuesday, Apr. 12 at the general assembly of the Bexley Methodist WSCS. Meditations at 11:45 a.m. will be in the Gray Chapel.

Reservations are needed for the noon luncheon to be served by Circle 4 members, and for children needing nursery care.

Tuesday, Apr. 5 meetings are: Circle 5, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Bender, 3112 Leeds-rd; Evening Circle 1, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. James Millard, 222 N. Remington-rd. Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., dinner at church.

Wednesday, Apr. 6: Circle 2, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Charles P. Wiseman, 2744 Bexley Park. Circle 7, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Zollinger, 83 S. Columbia.

Thursday, Apr. 7: Circle 1, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. E. R. Wilkins, 3789 Dehner-dr; Circle 3, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Russell Leach, 1437 Severn; Circle 6, 10 a.m., South Side Settlement.

Other meetings are: Tuesday, Apr. 12, Circle 4 in the church; Monday, Apr. 18, Evening Circle 2, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Henshaw, 1300 Simpson-dr; Tuesday, Apr. 19, Jessie Lee, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Frank Norton, Rt. 3, Lakeland Hills, Pataskala; Wednesday, Apr. 20, Evening Circle 3, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. John Pinnick, 3848 Bolton-rd; Tuesday, Apr. 26, Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Return From Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Spendler, 4138 Wright Park, Whitehall, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peterson, 4989 Folger-dr, have just returned from a two-week vacation at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on the beach of Waikiki, Honolulu.

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THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE of The Christopher Ballet Company's First Annual Tea is Thursday, Mar. 31 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

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"BREADWINNERS AND HOMEMAKERS Seminar," sponsored by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., is slated here for Saturday, Apr. 30.

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MEMBERS OF 48 garden clubs in the Officers Council of Franklin County Garden Clubs meet in Hamilton Township High School, 4995 Lockbourne-rd, Monday, Mar. 28, 8 p.m. Gene Leimer will talk on "Emphasizing Design and Landscape Techniques."

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BUCKEYE VFW Auxiliary 1598 meets Friday, Apr. 1 at 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, room 201. Elect officers. Trustees meet at 6:30 p.m. Potluck supper, 7 p.m. Bring covered dish, table service.

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BETA ETA Chapter 3409, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority rummage sale, Saturday, Mar. 26, 8 a.m. at 352 S. Ohio-av. Some proceeds are for Rich Street Neighborhood Club.

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PI BETA PHI Alumnae Club members will hear Mrs. E. H. Leedy, Ohio's alumnae president, discuss "From Pi Phi Pens," Tuesday, Apr. 5 at 8 p.m., in the OSU Chapter House, 1845 Indianola-av. The sorority will celebrate its centennial during the spring and summer of '67. OSU's graduating seniors will be guests at the dessert meeting. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Frederick Dierker and Mrs. Robert Berlin.

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BLENDON GRANGE EUCHRE PARTY is Friday, Mar. 25 at 8:30 p.m. at 393 E. College-av. Public invited.

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A PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE party will be sponsored by the Women's Guild, Hungarian United Church of Christ, Friday, Apr. 1, 8 p.m., City National Building basement, 3100 W. Broad-st.

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COLUMBUS DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE celebrates its 55th Founder's Day luncheon in the Worthington Hills Country Club, Saturday, Apr. 2, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles E. Gates Chicago, second vice-president of the national fraternity, will speak. Reservations deadline is Tuesday, Mar. 29. Contact Mrs. Paul A. Nitschke, 1949 Northwest-blvd.

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SCIOTO TOASTMISTRESS CLUB meets Thursday, Mar. 24, 7 p.m. in the Bonanza Steak House. Toastmistress is Mrs. C. William Hamilton. Mrs. Anthony Cennamo, Scioto, was area five winner, ITC speech contest, and will be the area's representative for Council 6 contest in April.

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WILLIAM S. WHITE: This Seadog Runs A Taut Ship



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The highly secret Central Intelligence Agency is broadening its communication with Congress, with private American scientists and with American industry.

Almost, indeed, it might be said that CIA is for the first time gingerly entering ordinary American life — or as much of that ordinary life as its unavoidably clandestine basic cast can possibly permit.

This most-sensitive instrumentality of the American government in the cold war has not, of course, dropped and cannot drop its inherent cloak-and-dagger covering from some operations.

Within the limits of bedrock and unalterable security precautions, however, Admiral W. F. Raborn, its director, has reorganized its whole inner structure and approach to make use of outside skills and talents — and information — never before so widely available to CIA.

That Raborn, though a professional admiral, has become the chief of the CIA in order to liquidate some of its old passion for extreme apartness is not without its irony. When he took over "the agency" there was much expressed fear that with a "military mind" at its head it would more and more tend to operate in darker and darker alleys.

The simple truth is that this has not happened.

The intelligence community is a small and at heart a closed community, and the introduction into CIA of a seadog outsider undoubtedly did not sit well at first within the ranks. But the best information available now is that professional morale is high. This at any rate, is the estimate of men not involved in the agency but who have certain supervisory powers over it.

The admiral seems to have found a way of running a taut ship without making it also a martial one — and a ship, moreover, which can take on purely civilian passengers occasionally with no harm to them or to the professional crew.

One other fact is perhaps worth noting: Not once in Raborn's regime has CIA been caught napping in any major outbreak of trouble for us around the world.

Still, nobody is so naive as to suppose that the best possible work will totally free CIA of the instinctive skepticism and sometimes outright hostility of a public which has a healthy suspicion of secret establishments and an immense appetite for melodramatic spy fiction.

One of Raborn's central efforts is to reduce this skepticicism, this hostility, by what in CIA language would be called the optimum possible.—Copyright 1966 by United Features.

BARRY GOLDWATER: His Middle Name Is 'Strange'



GOLDWATER

Robert McNamara's army of press agents and apologists denies that any shortages exist in our defense supplies as a result of the Viet Nam war.

Under the rules of the Pentagon, as ruled high-handedly and absolutely by McNamara, it is never permissible to admit that the great leader has made a mistake. His middle name is Strange, but his press agents insist that it is Infallible.

But there are shortages. They have been inevitable since the first day McNamara took office as secretary of defense because of the nature of his character and the nature of his policies.

His policies center upon twin hubs: disarmament and double-entry bookkeeping. His apparent devotion to one-sided disarmament as a solution to the world's problems has led him to decree that development of new strategic weapon systems will be either halted outright or so slowed down as to be meaningless.

There are two ways to disarm. The noisy way is to destroy existing arms — he couldn't get away with that. The quiet way is just not to build any new ones —he is doing that successfully.

His double-entry bookkeeping raises other problems. To keep his budget pared down and to justify his public relations claims that he is the greatest economizer in history, the secretary has regularly cut into military stockpiles and reserves.

Ample evidence of how badly the secretary has stocked our defense pantry came out in the recent hearings on a special appropriations to finance the war in Viet Nam. Substantial sums were needed to buy altogether conventional arms, the sort that a prudent administrator would have on hand, the sort the military has wanted and needed all along.

Far deeper evidence exists in other hearings of the Congress. Despite McNamara's chorus of denial that he has permitted our stocks to dwindle dangerously, congressional probers have received detailed statements to the contrary.

The situation is one of long standing. As a horrible example, there was an instance last year in which our units in Europe could get only about one-fourth of the repair parts it had requested.

Beyond that, shortages in ammunition, uniforms and other items have been noted. Three solutions have come from McNamara. One is a crash program to make up for past mistakes, with all of the waste of such haste. Another is a juggling of plans so that stockpiles once thought inadequate are suddenly "blueprinted" into adequacy. Another is a simple shift of material from one place to another, to Viet Nam for instance, putting the goods wherever the spotlight may fall most brightly.

So far the secretary of defense seems to have got away without any truly searching probe. That fact may ultimately prove to be the weakest link of all in our chain of defense and in our hopes to deter Communist aggression against us for all time.—Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Going To The Dogs

The story in last week's Spectator, "Dealing In Dogs," brought a stranger kind of response that most spectial reports bring . . . a response of a confused public.

There are critics on both sides of the fence, of course. Those who believe in research and believe in using dogs for it and those who totally disagree with any kind of experimentation with animals.

But, in this case of Ohio State University using dogs for research (1400 of them a year), readers had trouble in coming up with any distinct criticism. They could see each other's points of views and most were unable to actually pin-point their precise feelings on the subject.

Why? Mainly because heretofore legislators had given little thought to dogs. There are few legal guidelines in existence today that say this is right for dogs or this is wrong.

Now the picture is changing. The Ohio Humane Federation is testing a case of a dog-dealer in Dayton hoping to get a district Court of Appeals decision that will regulate the sale of animals.

The most encouraging news comes from Washington where Ohio Congressman Robert Sweeney has just introduced a bill to regulate the transportation, sale and handling of dogs and cats used for research and experimentation.

This is a start toward Federal regulation. As Congressman Sweeney put it: "For too long now we have looked the other way and ignored this national problem in the name of research."

Sweeney feels it's "about time that the Department of Agriculture regulates the activities of animal buyers and supervises humane treatment of animals."

In short, Capitol Hill is finally going to the dogs. We'd chuckle at that line if the problem were not so serious.

Scissors, Anyone?

The Spectator notes with some amusement that State Finance Director Richard Krabach is campaigning to get the federal government to keep President Johnson's name off signs heralding construction projects in which federal funds are involved.

Krabach, who is notoriously generous with anything except money, offers in return to keep Governor Rhodes' name off the construction signs.

If Krabach gets his way the signs will simply say "Your tax dollars at work."

Now it probably never occurred to Krabach, but with such signs some unsuspecting taxpayers might get the impression that construction they see going on results from the $1-billion in bonds Rhodes got from the voters.

And has anyone noticed President Johnson cutting any ribbons on Ohio interstate highways, even though the federal government pays 90 percent of the costs?

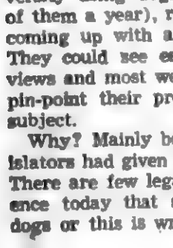
No matter whose name is on the sign, you can bet who will be cutting the ribbons between now and the next election.

Yaba Daba Do-o-o!

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

With most all of the new television sets having UHF as standard equipment, Columbus and Central Ohio have a chance to enjoy an entirely new kind of TV viewing.

WOSU-TV 34 consistently shows programs in good taste on a wide variety of topics. Cultural, educational and broadening programs are the average, rather than the exception.



BEARDSHEAR

It is a treat of a night to sit in front of the TV and not be harassed by the inanities of commercial offerings. Many programs on the larger networks are, if not ridiculous, downright insulting to the intelligence. Personally, I am fed up with seeing long-haired male guitarists singing "Yey, Yey, Yey!" Perhaps it is of interest to the teen set, but not to me.

Then most situation comedies have all the plot and imagination of ninth-grade humor writings, with the notable exception of Dick Van Dyke whose mystique I have not yet pinpointed.

Westerns are the bane of TV existence. "Bonanza" seems to have captured the flavor of the West without the absurdities of most other programs, mainly because it tends to humanize its characters rather than presenting them as objects of worship.

By and large, Huntley and Brinkley do a creditable job with the news, but most local newscasters are hampered by numerous commercials and limited resources on national issues.

One cannot categorically call commercial TV a "Wasteland," as the severest critics do . . . but then, one cannot claim it is offering the best fare, either.

The answer, of course, is the rise of National Educational Television. Eggheads can now enjoy TV without an accompanying sense of guilt. And the viewer of regular TV has available at the flick of a dial a refreshing change of pace.

And a change of pace is very important. Repetition is deadening. With all due respect to WOSU-TV 34 which I enjoy, I turned off last Friday's opera in favor of Fred Flintstone.

They Said It

"Life is such a scramble today that we haven't the time to stop and appreciate what it means to be an American. Some of us don't even know what it means. Worst of all, some of us don't even care. The future of this nation is being seriously challenged at this moment and it's important that we're aware of the fact that our way of life is worth preserving. It's important to appreciate, at this critical time, the wonderful heritage we have been handed down by people whose patriotism was never hidden"—**Wellington (Kan.) News.**

"So Far, So Good"



MARQUIS CHILDS:

The Schwartz Affair

WASHINGTON — Because Washington loves political whodunits the real meaning of the Schwartz affair may be obscured by the thousands of words reporting plot and counterplot. In the perspective of American policy on travel to outlawed nations and on the admission of aliens with unwanted ideologies even the shabby method of removing Abba Schwartz as Director of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs is important only as a sign of which way the wind is blowing.



CHILDS

Schwartz was put in his post by President John F. Kennedy with the goal of restoring some of the traditional freedom to America's passport and visa policy. Out of the McCarthy era and thanks in large part to the McCarran Act the United States has come to look like a frightened elephant. Applicants for visas to visit the United States were put through an examination calculated to make them appear suspects admitted to the land of the free on grudging sufferance.

With his volatile energy and enthusiasm Schwartz set out to change this. In hundreds, if not thousands of cases where foreign visitors — scientists, artists, political figures — would have been kept out by the McCarran Act Schwartz called on the Attorney General to waive the provisions of the law.

The absurdity of barring anyone who has ever belonged to a Communist or Fascist party is well illustrated in the instance of Graham Greene, one of Britain's most distinguished novelists with a world-wide reputation. For a brief time in his student days Greene was a member of the Communist party. It took an Attorney General's waiver to get him a visa good for two weeks to visit New York during rehearsals of a play made from one of his novels.

In most of his efforts Schwartz was bucking bureaucrats in the State Department linked with forces in Congress bent on keeping the old rigid controls. This is one of those curious unofficial combines that deserves to be thoroughly investigated in the upcoming inquiry into the Schwartz affair.

Deputy Under Secretary of State for Administration William J. Crockett is credited with engineering the plan to abolish the Bureau of Consular Affairs in great secrecy months before it was surfaced, with Schwartz discovering at the last moment he had been reorganized out of office. One of the principal powers is Mrs. Frances Knight, head of the Passport Office, who reigns with seemingly unassailable authority as Secretaries of State come and go.

On Capitol Hill the power of the combine resides in the Internal Security subcommittee of the Senate and the Joint Committee on Immigration and Nationality Policy. Rep. Michael A. Feighan (D. Ohio), a staunch exclusionist in the passport and visa field, is chairman of the joint committee.

The important question for the future is whether this combine is now to determine policy in a field vital to America's standing in the free world. The atmosphere as the emotionalism over the war in Southeast Asia builds up may encourage a return to the old rigidities, thereby reversing all that Schwartz tried to do.

State Department administrators dealing with the moguls of Congress, who hold a penurious and sometimes vengeful hand on the purse strings, are often pushed to the wall. Chief among the moguls is Rep. John J. Rooney of New York. On the Appropriations Committee Rooney pares allowances for foreign service officers and rides herd on American embassies.

Shortly after the pulling and hauling over Schwartz's removal it was announced that American scholars desiring to go to Red China for study would have their passports properly validated. This is a token of little meaning, since China is unlikely to grant the necessary visas. There will be a very close watch on the direction policy now takes.—Copyright 1966 by United Features.

Letters To The Editor

It's The Barry's

To The Spectator:

I'm writing because I won five dollars from my husband and, if you'd like, I'll send you half of it.

He bet me that no paper in this city would ever print a columnist like Barry Goldwater. He told me that Goldwater was too controversial for tired Columbus and I bet him he was wrong.

I won. Thanks and keep up the good work

EDNA CLAYPOOL

Columbus, O.

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'More I See Of Men . . .'

To The Spectator:

I read with interest the article by John Auble, Jr. ("Dealing In Dogs," Mar. 16 Spectator). I was a little annoyed at Dr. Stilson's remark about the value of a dog's life compared to a human's. Perhaps Dr. Stilson has never lived alone with just a dog for company and has never been protected by dogs as I have.

I quote the statement made by Frederick the Great: "The more I see of men, the better I like my dog."

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Arlington, O.

On Freeway Issue

To The Spectator:

I feel you were unduly harsh in your editorial supporting the new freeway (Mar. 9, Spectator). Must it be assumed that those people who still retain some human values and love of beauty in this day of creeping urbanization, are thinking only of their own best interests?

PATTI DENNEY

Columbus, O.

Looking At Forest

To The Spectator:

Your freeway editorial indicates a superficial examination of the situation. The thousands of dollars spent on planning to date are only peanuts when compared to the cost of the project, or the cost to the public for a wrong choice.

My primary concern is for good city planning, not for 20 years but for many more years. We are looking at the entire forest — not just the trees. We don't feel that the best trees need to be cut down to provide a path into the forest.

DAVID L. THURSTON, P.E.

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Columbus, O.

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Mitzi Joyce Is Back

Entertainers who "come back" after an accident are well-known in show business circles. There's Jane Froman, Gypsy Markoff, Sammy Davis, Jr., to mention a few. In Columbus, appearing nightly at Howard Johnson's West, another entertainer is making a comeback after an accident. Her name is Mitzi Joyce, an accordionist for many years, now singing and playing Hammond Organ and piano.

Mitzi has been featured in several local spots and in such cities as Atlantic City, New York and Pittsburgh. After an accident in 1962 which forced her to give up the accordion, Mitzi made the switch to Hammond Organ and piano. Her many fans agree that she has the right musical touch. She gets many requests for a medley of Glenn Miller tunes, and her vocalizing of "Night Train" along with other old and new favorites will make you a regular fan.

Happy Noel(s) At Lincoln Lodge

There is an unusual, unpredictable, and versatile act currently playing in the cocktail lounge at Lincoln Lodge. The Noels, with Ruben performing on an electric guitar and Nancy keeping a hot tempo on drums. Vocally, they are great together and individually.

Nancy steals the show, not because she is the prettiest, but this gal sings and clowns like a seasoned star. She is a natural entertainer with personality to spare. Ruben is a handsome young man, who besides handling the guitar with ease, is a fine comic. Teamed with his partner, Nancy, they could be another Phil Ford and Mimi Hines.

The Noels offer a fast-paced act with some pretty fancy comedy, mixed with songs from light opera and the latest hit tunes.

Just one word of advice to those who catch their act on weekends. Be prepared to tolerate the big band sound in the back room. Friday and Saturday nights, Lincoln Lodge has dancing for its patrons. However the orchestra music can easily be heard in the cocktail lounge. This is frustrating to customers trying to enjoy the lounge act. Even though the Noels are good, it is hard for them to fight the competition and hold the attention of their audience.

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West High Variety Show To Host Gallodoro

Featured soloist for the 1966 West High School variety show will be Alfred Gallodoro, America's foremost instrumentalist.

Gallodoro has been featured with Arturo Toscanini, Percy Faith and Paul Whiteman.

There will be many exciting variety acts in the show to be held Apr. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. at West High under the direction of James Hill.



GALLODORO

SYMPOSIUM SET

A day-long educational symposium for Ohio doctors on the clinical use of corticoids, the cortisone-related drugs, will be held at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel, on Sunday, Mar. 27, sponsored by the Ohio State University College of Medicine and the Central Ohio Academy of General Practice.

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Hans Conreid To Be At Cap Sunday, May 1

Celebrated actor Hans Conreid, who was scheduled to appear at Capital University Friday, Apr. 15, will instead perform Sunday, May 1 at 8:15 p.m.

The reason for the change is due to the continuing run of his play, "Absence of a Cello," which was presented at Ohio State University in February.

While at Capital, Conreid will give a lecture performance.

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Primary Candidate—

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cation Act) he has demonstrated an unjustifiable callousness toward better education.

"As against that bleak record, Devine publicly keeps mentioning two 'yes' votes in 1961, one in 1962, and one in 1965. (He had a preliminary 'yes' vote for a weak House bill in 1963 on Vocational Education, but voted against the final, strengthened version.) With the passage of these new, larger aid-to-education bills, it became possible to modify previous programs."

3. Have you any criticism of the Federal Welfare programs? Can you offer any positive alternatives?

DEVINE — "Throwing billions of dollars bearing the federal label will not necessarily bury the problems. Bad, politically-oriented administration is clouding many of these programs. Employment will answer the overwhelming majority of the so-called poverty problems; accordingly I have consistently voted for and supported manpower retraining and vocational education legislation."

SHAMANSKY — "Considering the list of 'Against' votes mentioned above, I can only say that Devine must have believed that no one would check upon his fight against aid-to-education when he answered ' . . . I have consistently voted for and supported manpower retraining and vocational education legislation.' That statement is simply false.

"Devine's predictable votes AGAINST welfare measures (War-on-Poverty, Medicare, virtually all Aid-to-Education, Housing) demonstrate how completely negative he is. He has no alternatives, except to do nothing.

"Devine believes that 'Employment will answer the overwhelming majority of the so-called poverty problems . . . ' (His injection of 'so-called' would indicate he doubts that poverty problems exist. I'd be happy to take him around and show him block after block of poverty problems in Columbus.) The difficulty is that his voting record demonstrates that he is an economic illiterate without the slightest comprehension of how a modern economy operates to provide employment.

"Problems in Franklin County — is in other cities where most of America's people live — will grow and grow as more and more people jam in together. To keep our cities decent places in which to live, we must use our great wealth, intelligence and administrative skill to lick our problems, including welfare."

4. How effective is our current foreign aid program?

DEVINE—"For whom? We pour over $1000,000,000,000 into these international give-away programs, and in return we have our libraries pillaged, embassies burned, flag spat upon and trampled, and are counselled: 'Yankee Go Home' . . . The free world recipients of our aid are rendering pitifully small assistance in the Viet Nam crisis, and many continuing shipping and trading with the enemy. By and large, the program is a failure."

SHAMANSKY — "To appreciate any comment by Mr. Devine in the area of foreign affairs, one must be aware that he is as close to a modern day isolationist as we have. This is shown by his 1959 voting record of opposing President Eisenhower on 67 percent of key foreign policy votes, while the House Republicans averaged only 26 percent in opposing. In 1960 on key votes he opposed President Eisenhower on foreign policy issues 91 percent of the time. Needless to say, he has continued to oppose subsequent presidents on foreign policy issued by large percentages. However, the give-away on his voting record on these issues is that his record exceeds in blind opposition the records of the Ohio Republican Delegation and the Republican Delegation in the House generally.

"In the more than 20 years since World War II, our foreign aid program has been generally effective. It is still effective; it needs to be changed as conditions change; and it is being changed. Although it will be with us for some time to come, it is growing smaller and smaller, and will emphasize economic rather than military programs and will be on a loan rather than grant basis."

5. Where do you stand on the question of flouridation?

DEVINE — "This is a local problem to be determined on a local level, not another area for Federal intervention."

SHAMANSKY — "Mr. Devine bravely refuses to take a stand in answering that question. Can he really be unaware of the weight a Congressman can bring to bear on the conscience of a community on issues of this sort? There is no valid medical reason to oppose fluoridation, and every reason to support it — namely, the health of our children."

6. Are you for or against the repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law?

DEVINE — "I opposed and voted against repeal of 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Law. The issue involved here is whether the several States may retain the right, freedom of choice, to determine whether their people or legislatures want a compulsory union membership or 'right to work' laws. The people in Ohio made their choice in 1958. Nineteen other States made the opposite choice, but the key issue is that they had the right to make the choice, and exercised it. Repeal of 14(b) would erase the State laws on the subject and deny the freedom of choice."

SHAMANSKY — "Mr. Devine gives a straight forward description of his position favoring retention of 14-B. I oppose retention of 14-B, because of its undeniable effect in helping cheap labor states in the South and elsewhere to steal industry away from Ohio."

7. What are your feelings concerning the reapportionment of the State of Ohio?

DEVINE — "This has already been done and the question is moot unless there is a Constitutional Amendment. By and large, however, I don't look for too much favor on big-city political machine control of either branch of our State Legislative bodies, and I believe you will find that will happen as a result of the recent reapportionment."

SHAMANSKY — "Devine says that the question is moot unless there is a constitutional amendment. He forgets, apparently, that Senator Dirksen, the Republican leader in the Senate, is leading just such a fight. Is Devine going to take no stand on that, too? Or is he going to oppose One-Man, One-Vote as he did during the 1964 session when he voted to bar Federal court jurisdiction on matters dealing with state legislative reapportionment? Devine betrays his nostalgia for the recent bad days when the state legislatures could be controlled by usually Republican political machines representing acreage rather than city and suburban legislators representing people. (These city and suburban legislators just might happen to be Democrats.)

"With respect to the reapportionment of the Ohio Legislature, it is long overdue, even if some people still have some reservations about particular applications of reapportionment."

Petitions—

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resentative, planning and zoning committee, law director, board of education and CIC (Community Improvement Corporation).

Albert Robey, president of the board of trustees of the CIC, began the meeting with a description of Gahanna's potential development. He outlined the future of the community in terms of population and area growth, sewage and water facilities, school system, tax rates, fire protection and industrial development sites.

This was followed by a question-and-answer session, in which members of the audience directed questions to the moderator, who called upon those panelists he thought most qualified to answer.

Some hostility toward Gahanna was expressed in questions from the audience early in the session. These diminished once the position of the village in this matter was established, most ably by Gahanna Law Director Ben Clark, who said, "We are not aggressive about annexing parts of the township . . . we were put on the defensive by the action of resident freeholders in the area."

Basic allegiance to the village of Gahanna by most of those present was evidenced by the loud applause following one resident's statement:

"If it comes to a choice between Gahanna and Columbus, I'll annex to Gahanna, but I'm a Jefferson Township resident, intend to stay that way and I think anyone who doesn't is a turncoat."

When confronted after the meeting with the fact that the petition had been filed, one spokesman for the community said, "'That's the trouble with a thing like this—once they get the petition in, there's nothing to do but wait until the county commissioners hearing and hope you have the ammunition to fight it.

"And," he added, "we most certainly intend to fight it."

Wins Contest

A Gahanna girl was winner in the recent northeast Franklin County spelling contest held at Jefferson Intermediate School, Gahanna. School districts participating were Dublin, New Albany, Mifflin and Jefferson Local.

Winner of the contest was Robin Oakley, 12, a sixth-grader at Jefferson Elementary and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Oakley, 221 Jamesrd, Gahanna.

Twenty-one students from the above districts will compete with pupils from other Franklin County schools on Mar. 25 at the State Fairgrounds. Ten winners from that contest will go on to the Central Ohio Finals May 7.

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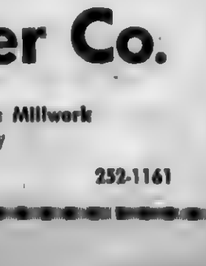
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Penta-County—

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"Just what kinds of teenagers would be admitted to such a school?"

One look at the breadth of the program and the hundreds of thousands of dollars of equipment left little doubt that any one school could imitate the instruction offered.

For example; the trades and industrial area included a complete school of cosmetology, a job printing shop, an industrial electronics department, a body shop, an auto mechanics school, a dental laboratory, and a machine shop with heavy manufacturing equipment.

As to the question of what kind of students are offered this training, the answer is the same as to "What kind of students are in the conventional high school?"

All kinds—with a great range of ability and motivation.

Statistics indicate that students graduating with craftsman and technician status will earn from $7,000 to $9,000 a year. This is from $3,000 to $4,000 more than the expected earnings of a student who ends his education with a high school diploma without vocational training.

The Penta-County program developed when the fact that 81 percent of Ohio's secondary school students are enrolled in a college preparatory type program leading to a profession in which only seven percent of the population actually works.

When voters of the five Franklin County school districts were asked to support a similar proposal at the November election, the necessary votes could not be mustered.

In May, the taxpayers will again be asked to enter into a partnership with the Federal government (matching funds are available) to offer the type of education that will equip the high school graduate with saleable know-how.

It will cost the taxpayer two mills to provide this education, but this millage provides a dividend.

With the individual schools relieved of the responsibility of educating an estimated 25 percent of the juniors and seniors in the district, the demands for additional local facilities will be pared.



ARE NEW OFFICERS

BERWICK MANOR Civic Association recently elected new officers for 1966. From left, Monique Devine of 3507 Kirkwood-rd, treasurer; Dick Purdy of 3500 Scottwood, rd, vice president; Tom Marshall of 3579 Seabrook-av, president, and Mary Ann Timura of 3606 Seabrook-av, secretary.

At The Recreation Centers

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Adult Knitting

Barnett Recreation Center is taking registration now for a new class in beginning knitting. Instruction will be given by Judy Kerr. The class will meet Mondays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. One may register by phone or come to class.

Adult Painting

There are still openings at Barnett Center for adults in the painting classes. They are open to beginners or more advanced students. There is a $3 charge which covers the cost of materials. The painting classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Kape is the instructor.

Teen Modeling

The teen modeling class is also beginning a new term. The class includes hair care and styling, make-up and fashions. Posture, speech and dating will be other topics of discussion and emphasis. The meeting time is 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Mrs. Crowley is the instructor.

Dancing

A new class in folk and square dancing will be offered for elementary age children Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. The class will include the teaching of simple folk songs and dances and will also involve basic fundamentals of square dance.

Free Exercise

A new course in free exercise will be offered at Barnett Center for junior girls, ages eight to 12, Mondays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The course will include a combination of tumbling and dance movements. Miss McDaniel is the instructor.

Teen Trampoline

Trampoline will be offered for teen boys and girls on Wednesdays. Girls may come from 7 to 8:15 p.m.; boys from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.

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A cake decorating class will be held Wednesdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m., for adults. There is no fee charged for the course and Mrs. Carson is the instructor. One may register by phoning 235-1005 or at the center. The class will not begin until 15 adults are registered for the course.

Talent Show

Barnett Recreation Center will sponsor a talent show Friday, Apr. 15. Elementary try-outs are Wednesdays, 3:30-6 p.m. Teens may try out Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Adult Table Tennis

An adult table tennis club is being formed at the center.

It will meet Fridays at 7 p.m. in Room 6. After two weeks of playing and setting handicaps, a league composed of two or more teams will be started. Anyone interested should contact Don Sapp or Jeff Forster at the center. Beginners are welcome.

Teen Folk Club

The newest club for teenagers at Barnett Recreation Center is the Teen Folk Club which will meet each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Free basic guitar lessons will be given to anyone with a guitar who is interested in joining. Miss Kathryn Hall will be advisor for the club.

Elementary Charm Class

Girls ages nine to 12 who are interested in learning some techniques for self-improvement may join Barnett Center's new Charm Club which meets Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

The instructor is Miss Hall.

Kautz Wins Contract

The Kautz Construction Co., 4396 Keeler-dr, is low bidder on the construction contract of a small arms firing range at Lockbourne AFB. The company won the $23,770 contract in competition with four other bidders.

Hugh Martin To Speak

Attorney Hugh K. Martin, former U.S. district attorney, will speak Monday, Mar. 28, when Bexley Post 430, American Legion and Auxiliary, celebrate the Legion's 47th anniversary at the post home, E. Livingston-av, at Zettler-rd. Martin was the first adjutant of the Ohio American Legion in 1919, and later served as state commander.

E-M Junior High Play Is Friday

A play entitled, "The Remarkable Incident At Carson Corners," will be presented by the eighth and ninth grades of Eastmoor Junior High School at 8 p.m. Friday, Mar. 25, in the junior high auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

They'll Be Knocking

Mrs. Harold Eibling, chairman of the 1966 Easter Seal Parade, has appointed Mrs. Keith Passmore, 251 Heil-dr, as Gahanna area chairman, and Mrs. Guy A. Cory, 1353 Country Club-rd; Mrs. Joe Miller, 95 N. 20th; Mrs. Burton Louis, 2501 Floribunda, and Mrs. Dudley Jordan, 685 Fairway-blvd, to serve as chairmen in the Eastern Area. With their captains they will conduct the door-to-door drive for crippled children Sunday, Mar. 27.

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PACING EASTMOOR'S 1966 track hopes are these four returning Warrior lettermen, pictured above with coach Vince Cahill. From left are: coach Cahill, high jump; 440-man Norwood Thomas, hurdler Doug Rodibaugh, sprinter John Mooney and shot, discus flinger Jerry Speakman (Spectator photo by Bill Rosser)

Surprising Warriors Loom As City's Cinder 'Dark Horse'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Eastmoor's cindermen could turn a few heads came City League Meet time (May 17) and no one would be more surprised than Warrior coach Vince Cahill.

The E-M thins already started tongues wagging by finishing second only to East (among CL competitors) at the recent Indoor track meet.

"THIS GROUP has really surprised me so far this spring," Cahill says. "I expected very little until we got a little more experience.

"We've actually got less talent than we've had in the past and yet we're competing well in some areas where I expected us to be weak," Cahill concluded.

Cahill's pleasant surprise is easy to understand when you check his '65 losses..

INCLUDED were Gary Knaul, Tom Finley and Lennie Willis (1:55.6 in 880)—"the three best distance men we've ever had at Eastmoor."

Also missing is Ron Eiland, the Warriors' top scorer for two seasons who did just about everything—more specifically, hurdled, high and broad jumped.

But eight returning vets—including a pair of winners at the Indoor Meet—provide a strong nucleus for what Cahill tabs "a lot of good sophomores."

LEADING the lettermen are seniors Norwood Thomas and Doug Rodibaugh.

Thomas, who Cahill tabs as one of top quartermilers in the area, placed third in his specialty at the Indoor outing (51.8) after racing to a first in the 600-yd. run (1:10.1). Thomas turned in a 51.3 top 440 last spring.

Rodibaugh took the low hurdle event (:70 yds. in 8.4) at the meet but is best in the highs, according to coach Cahill.

OTHER EASTMOOR vets include seniors Steve Gutridge (shot, discus), Wyman Hawkins (broad, high jumps and sprints), John Mooney (sprints) and Jerry Speakman (shot, discus).

Junior returnees find sprinter Dwight Cartier and shot puter Tom DeMollet (hits around 48'), the latter the fourth place finisher at the Indoor competition.

Junior Pete Prendergast, E-M's top cross-country man last fall, and soph Dave Lewis comprise the Warriors' hope for distance run success.

CAHILL ALSO looks for big things from sophomore Jack Parry (shot, discus, hurdles).

"We got no outstanding sprinter but there are four or five boys who are capable of beating quite a few opponents," Cahill said.

Things do look more promising for that City Meet, however, where E-M finished in the second division last season.

CAHILL ISN'T ready yet to include his Warriors among the favorites, "It looks right now like a toss-up between East and an improved West squad. South is strong but doesn't have the balance to knock off the other two."

OTHER promising Warrior thins this spring include: Ted Coe, Joel Voneida, Tom Evans, Bob Farney, Olaf Refsell, Chris Kolsciuk and Bob Dull (distance events); Annual Collins, Bob Bainter, Jim Hunnicut and Jack Stork (hurdles).

Jim Kelley, Phil Starks, Gary Blumenthal, Danny Black and Steve Trout (sprints); Chris Lambrecht, Bill Wood and Harry Bowshier (weights).

Dave Marburger and Steve Purcell (440); Greg Caldwell and Ray Markwood (high jump), Mike Keim and Chuck Petty (pole vault) and John Crawford (broad jump).

Lion Thins A-OK

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Ed Reary isn't one to guard his optimism about his squad's 1966 track prospects.

But, with three straight Mid-Eight cinder titles under his belt and the prospects for running that string to four bright, it's not too difficult for the Gahanna mentor to look on the sunny side.

WITH 11 letter winners returning, the Lions are pretty much in the driver's seat but Reary wasn't passed over by the graduation scythe.

Gone is do-everything-well standout Bob Glover, Reary's top '65 sprinter and the state's broad jump champ at 23'8".

Also missing are Gahanna's top three pole vaulters—Mike Sullivan, Mike Kelner and Terry Robb (the latter third at the '65 Ohio Classic with a 13'8" effort).

ELIGIBLE but unavailable is the Lions' top miler last year—Bill Miller, sidelined with a leg injury.

But Reary, whose Lions closed in the top five category of the '65 District, isn't hurting.

Top three returnees look like captain and hurdler Mike Bokros, who helped the Lions to a fourth at the recent Indoor Meet at OSU with a winning 8.9 in the 70-yd. highs, and a pair of defending Mid-Eight champs—miler Tim Horn (4:35) and shot puter Nelson Bobb (51 ft.).

REARY IS blessed with an excellent crop of sophomores including veteran 880-men Mike Haninger and Al Strickling (both 2:05 men).

In fact, the Lion mentor envisions an all-soph 880 relay lineup (Bob Bay, Dan Pullen, Tony Leek, Charlie Freeman and Ron Goldhardt).

Adding strength and depth to the distance events are milers Lee Jones and John Huston and half-milers Bill Price, Jim Summerfield, Gary Brandon, Bill Hines and Bill Goerss.

IN THE new two-mile relay event, Reary won't be caught short either. Not with cross-country lettermen

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Hartley, W-R Vet-Studded; Hitting Only Question Mark

By BOB WHITMAN

Anyone remembering the Central Catholic League football race will have an idea of how the CCL pennant drive shapes up in baseball this spring. Pre-season favorites are almost non-existent as anyone of the four members could tote home the trophy.

Each of the Catholic mentors . . . Watterson's Ron Shay, Ready's Bud Trapp and DeSales' first year man Bob Triano . . .call the race an interesting one with all four in contention.

HARTLEY'S 28-year coaching veteran (starting his second at the Hawk helm after * at St. Charles) Jack Ryan compared the baseball race to the football struggle. He also added that "with a little luck . . . a little rain late in the game when we are aread,, we will have a chance."

The Hawks (14-11 last season, losing nine of the 11 by one run) chances are pinned on a pair of senior sparklers . . . Dave Rogers ad Scott French, a couple of hard-throwing pitchers who accounted for all 14 Hawk wins last spring and only six defeats.

Besides that pitching duo, Ryan has five other letter winners at valuable positions. John Derrer, a steady second sacker, is returning along with Steve McGrew in the infield and Jerry McNenemy, John Gallick and Joe Gatto are back in the outfield.

Gallick is also fighting with Mike Cunningham for the first base slot.

NEWCOMERS Jesus Mato and Dan Moore are battling each other for the shortstop post.

Also joining the Hartley ranks are four Aquinas letter winners — Nick Cenci, Ron Jaketic, Bongo Jander and Jody Connors.

Missing from last year's team is power-hitter (.465) Steve McLaughlin.

"Hitting is going to be the biggest problem," Ryan said, "we will be good defensively and will have a lot of experience, but that hitting has got to improve.

To round out the Hawk forces, Chuck Drake has the inside track for the catching slot and Mike Cornutte, Joe Whitlatch, Tim Murray and Jaketic are figured on to back up the pitching strong boys.

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Moe Cordle has eight letter winners back from Wal-

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local School District at his office until 12:00 Noon (EST), April 6, 1966, for the furnishing of all labor, equipment and materials necessary to fully execute the plans and specifications for the construction of Reynoldsburg Senior High School Additions and Remodeling as prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, 180 Hudson Avenue, Newark, Ohio, which documents will be on file at the office of the Architect, at the plan rooms of the F. W. Dodge Corporation and Builders Exchange, Columbus, Ohio, and at the office of the Clerk. They are open to public inspection during all reasonable office hours until the time fixed for the closing of bids. At that time the bids will be publicly opened, read and tabulated.

A copy of plans and specifications for individual use may be secured at the office of the Architect upon the deposit of $40 cash. All plans and specifications must be returned to the Architect within seven days after the Bid Date and, if they are in good order, a full refund of the deposit, minus any shipping costs, will be made to all who submit a **Bonded Bid.** For all others, and for extra sets a refund of $30 will be made. Selected sheets are available at cost of $2 each, not refundable.

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Ten Vets, Frosh Quartet Are Ram Sparkplugs In Metro Cinder Debut

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Although Whitehall track mentor Pat McMillen (and most other loop coaches) list Franklin Heights as the team to beat at the Metropolitan League's initial cinder meet (May 18, at Arlington), Pat's Ram runners could pull a dandy of a surprise.

For besides 10 returning lettermen, Whitehall should uncover three or four of the top frosh runners in the area this spring.

LIKE EVERYONE else, McMillen wasn't untouched by graduation last summer with shot put standout Mike Boyer (53'9") and 880 specialist Ed Young (1:58.9) hangin' up the spikes.

But Whitehall has a good start on bettering its '65 mark with seniors Rick Foltz (hurdles, broad jump) and John Bankes (high jump, distance events) showing the way.

That pair is all McMillen will shed from this year's crop since junior vets Steve Beery (pole vault, 12' in '65), Randy Nichols (440, hurdles), Count Fuller (hurdles, 440, broad jump, 22' in '65), Gary Hunter (sprints), Lewis Anderson (hurdles, sprints) and Bill Anderson (distance) all back next season.

AND BACK for two more tries after this season is soph distance specialist Gary Turner.

Another junior letterman —Dave Mowrer—paces a not-so-crippled field squad, bringing back his 47 ft. prowess in the shot department.

Scott Graeler and Jim Cooper add depth to the shot and discus events as does Jim Heaton (discus).

ANOTHER top field prospect will be soph pole vaulter Dave Nichols who'll back up Beery.

McMillen is especially looking forward to the 440 event where Whitehall has four top-notch runners in Randy Nichols, Fuller, Hunter and Lewis Anderson—all capable of hitting the :52 mark.

But the Ram coach is watching, waiting and hoping for some quick seasoning from that quartet of impressive frosh prospects.

THAT FOURSOME includes Gary King, Whitehall's top cross-country runner last fall who McMillen feels should deliver a two-mile finish in 10:25.

Danny Reid, who turned in a 2:15 half-mile last spring as an eighth grader, might also be ticketed for mile duty.

Another top frosh is Mike Gillespie, another top 440 man and high jumper (McMillen looks for a four inch jump from 5'6" achieved last season).

COMPLETING his list of good-looking frosh is Perry Linn, a transfer from Seattle, Wash., who claimed a :54 440 last spring in Junior High competition.

McMillen admits that things look even brighter for the future with upcoming Rams fielding an unbeaten Junior High season last spring.

"And most of those were seventh graders," McMillen concluded.



PASSING FANCY

EAST'S JOHN Fraser (taking spill) fired a perfect pass to teammate Vance Carr (foreground) at Saturday's Regional finals tilt with Lancaster but the Tiger banged into a pair of Gale defenders in the process. Carr was charged with an offensive violation and Lancaster took possession. Gaines eliminated Bengals, 63-51.



JUNIOR RAIDERS WIN CAGE TITLE

RECENT WINNERS in the playoff game of the Reynoldsburg Youth Basketball League were these members of the Junior Raiders team. Team members include: centers Joel Bates and Chuck Hart, forwards David Starling, Butch Rawlins, Warren Campbell and Mike Kiff and guards Bruce Rich, Mike Lenlein and Chuck Greenwaldt. Raider coaches are Jerry Shrivner (standing left) and Gene Shrivner (standing right). The Raiders beat the Mustangs for the cage title while the French Run All-Stars whipped the Herbert Mills All-Stars in the prelim game. (Foto by Firestone).

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

Harris Construction and Richfield Construction share the first place position in the second round, remaining undefeated.

Richfield Construction defeated Hoffman Container.

Bob Kramer with 12 and Wayne Clayman with 11 were the high scoring men for Richfield Construction. Hoffman Container was led by Todd Silberman and Larry Chambers who scored 15 and 10 points respectively.

Harris Construction won its fourth straight game by defeating Leopold Construction.

Harris was led by Mike Klein and Steve Handler who scored 19 and 12 points respectively. Howard Katz hit for 11 and Jeff Finke for 10 in a losing cause.

Easten Shoes won its first game in the second round from Art Lithograph.

Gurwin Realty suffered its first defeat of this year at the hands of a determined Baker Construction ball club.

Baker's victory was a result of a tremendous team effort highlighted by the spectacular performance of Howard Rosenthal who scored 23 points. The losers were led by Billy Karmia and Tony Gurvis who scored 20 and 12 points respectively.

Gilbert Shoes defeated Reliable Truck. Gilbert Shoes had their high scoring man in Mike Staub who hit for 20, as the losers were carried by Marc Peterman and Jan Feinberg who scored 8 points each.

The battle for the championship is open as Marysville Steel and K Beck Furniture won their games against Berwick Builders and Jewel Builders respectively in 5th Grade Pioneer League action.

Give care, give hope, give to Easter Seals.

Gahanna—

Larry Schwade, Mike Herb and Ted Carey out this spring.

Despite the fact that his biggest losses came in the field department, Reary looks well stocked there also.

Letterman Larry Barth and Doug Young look set at the broad jump (19'6") with vet Fred Browning set for discus duty (145').

VETERAN high jumpers John Marsch and Chuck Bosse (both 6') have returned as has another letterman Mike Sullivan — to the pole vault event.

Reary also has letter winner Ronnie Doran (10.4) back in Glover's old 100 haunt.

Other top cinder prospects include: soph Bruce Baker (hurdles), Mike Browning (discus), Carl Clark (broad jump), Mike Cane and Jim Foder (high jumpers) and Mike Foley, Bob Lawhead and Don McCarthy (pole vault).

REARY SEES a strong Mid-Eight field with Hilliard most likely as Gahanna's top competition.

District-wise, the Lion mentor figures Arlington, Newark and East. Gahanna will get an opportunity to test all three of the former squads Apr. 26 at the Newark Indoor Relays (at Denison Fieldhouse).

Hartley—

nut Ridge's 9-9 season last spring and is going to have to rely on pitching and fielding also because, "we are not going to hit too well."

"We have a young inexperienced team except for the pitchers," Cordle added.

FOUR OF THE eight returnees are hurlers as Gary Van Winkle, Ron Remy, Joe Goldhammer, and Dennis Anderson will handle the mound duties.

Others back are Charley Crook (first base), Jim Kinser (shortstop), Rick Houchen (third baseman) and Jay Hill (outfield).

Cordle figures on some help coming from a pair of sophomores Roger McElory and Phil Sachs and junior Ronnie Fish.

Kinser led the returning lettermen in hitting last year with a .260 mark and Houchen was "always on base with a .230 average and leader in walks."

Lefthander Crook will aid the pitching staff with some relief performances this year as last season he won three of the nine and saved three others.

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BR. 4-1155

Is there still an American Nazi Party in the United States and, if so, where is the headquarters located?—Frank Brinda, 4149 Andrus-av.

As far as LIVE WIRE can tell, Frank, there is. According to this year's Washington, D. C. telephone directory, an American Nazi Party is listed at 928 N. Randolph-st, Arlington, Va.

A neighbor just moved next door. She's from Greece and cannot speak English. Is there any Greek-speaking organizations in Columbus?—Leona Triner, 38 N. Brinker.

There are two, however LIVE WIRE could not determine how active they were. One is the Greek-American Progress Association headed by Mrs. George K. Lias, 4273 Olentangy River-rd. The other is the Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptochos Society. The president is Mrs. George Crist, 2239 W. Broad-st.

Your LIVE WIRE must be disconnected. Haven't you guys heard that it's Spring? Why show us pictures of freeways and sewer plants in your paper when there are prettier things to photograph now



that the lilacs are in bloom? — Scenery Lover, West Jefferson.

Gracious! Spring fever must have hit our photogs. Hope this shot remedies it — it's the prettiest Spring scenery we could find.

We live behind Jerry's Drive Inn (Olentangy River-rd) and we're constantly bothered by tire-squealers there. I realize it's private property, but what can a citizen do to correct something like this? —Harassed, Rainbow Apartments.

A LIVE WIRE call to Dick Sensenbrenner at City Hall put the situation into the hands of the Juvenile Bureau which has been directed to investigate the matter. Patrolmen will watch the area and grab any who squeal out onto a city street. One method you might try is getting together a neighborhood group to approach the management with your problem. Chances are, if it's handled right, he'll cooperate with you.



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I noticed that two days after you started this column, the downtown evening daily suddenly came up with the plea that its readers "tell it to Doc." I never thought those people paid any attention to you. Have you got them worried or something? — Amused, Whitehall.

Answer that one yourself, Amused. We blush easily.

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Response Tremendous

The LIVE WIRE volume of telephone calls and letters has amazed us. We are pleased by your response. We will check each and every one.

But it will be impossible to answer anywhere near all queries in this column. We will do our best to select the most interesting for publication.

EXCLUSIVE REPORTS

'Newshounds' Cover Farm At Lazarus

(Editor's Note: You never know where budding journalists are growing. The Spectator was pleased Monday to receive a packet of stories written by third-grade students at Cassingham Elementary School in Bexley and second grade students at North Franklin who recently took a field trip to the animal farm at the F & R Lazarus Co. Their stories, complete with by-lines, appear herewith as Spectator exclusives):

Over 100 animals are in the department store's Sixth Floor Assembly Center through Apr. 2.

She Liked The Burro

By MOLLY GARDNER
Cassingham School

My class and I went to Lazarus. I took my camera and took some pictures. My favorite animal was a burro. He was nice and brown and chubby.

I liked the fox. He was asleep and was a nice brownish red.

The ducks were yellow and there was a turkey. He had colorful feathers. Then we came to the kangaroo. He got up and hopped for us. There were some goats we called Billy goats gruff. There was a baby goat. There were some lambs and their mother.

I liked the monkeys. They were playing, fighting and eating. The rabbits were in a pen with the ducks and chickens. There was a guinea pig with them. I enjoyed this trip. Thank you, Mrs. Tate.

She Had Favorites

By CHERYL LIEBERT
Cassingham School

My class went to the Lazarus baby animal farm.

I think the best animals there were the ducks, bunnies, guinea pigs and chicks.

He's A Falcon Fan

BY MIKE LANE
North Franklin

I am happy that I went to the Baby Animal Farm at Lazarus. I liked the falcon and the monkeys.

Monkey Is 'Swinging'

By DAVID NEW
North Franklin

I liked the fox, kangaroo, snowow(?), geese, lambs and the swinging monkey.

I had never seen a snowow and a falcon.

She Sees A Big Turkey

By VICKI
North Franklin

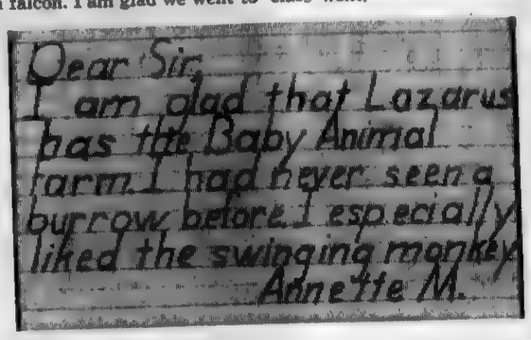
I was glad to see the baby monkey and the fox.

I like to go to Lazarus. I had never seen a big turkey or a falcon. I am glad we went to see the Baby Animal Farm at Lazarus.

He Just Had Fun

By PHILIP PETERS
Cassingham School

Lazarus' baby animal farm was fun. Our Bexley school class went.



Dear Sir,
I am glad that Lazarus has the Baby Animal farm I had never seen a burrow before I especially liked the swinging monkey
Annette M.



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By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

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By The Spectator's JIM SIMPSON

Ground was broken Tuesday morning for the new $1-million Royal Crown Cola Bottling plant on Stelzer-rd.

Headed by Harold Schottenstein, the family operation consists of Harold, Alvin and Calvin — all actively engaged in the bottling and distribution of Royal Crown, Cinch and other similar soft drinks authorized under the familiar name of Canada Dry.

The new plant, with its parking and loading areas, will occupy 10 acres of the 70 acres now owned by the holding company under the name of Schott Enterprises, Inc.

The architectural plans were made in the offices of Harold Schofield, a Gahanna architect, under the supervision of Paul Mullins.

The engineering layout of the entire property was done by Edward Maddy, an associate of the engineering firm of Evans, Mechwart, Hambleton and Tilton of Gahanna.

Footing excavations were made by Dedger Jones, an independent steel fabricator who has been tentatively awarded the erection of the steel work at the site.

A fill had been previously made under the supervision of Alvin Schottenstein from local materials. Foundation masonry was contracted and built by Clyde Wright, a masonry contractor.

Today there are over 100 employes at the old Royal Crown plant on E. Livingston under the supervision of Elmer Born, Ohio's ablest soft-drink mixologist.

Mrs. Alice Harris is the office manager for the company while Robert Aldredge is the recognized creator of Royal Crown signs.

Finance Man Refutes Banker

John Advent, public relations director for Capital Finance, which operates in 18 states, has taken issue with O. E. Anderson, executive manager of the Ohio Bankers Association, headquartered in Columbus.

Anderson, in an article in The Spectator, said "the attempt by the Ohio General Assembly in 1965 to regulate and control a vicious second mortgage lending racket is backfiring into an even greater problem for Ohioans, thanks to a 'loophole' in the law being used by some representatives of the small loan industry."

Anderson not only bombed the small loan industry, but swung at Attorney General William Saxbe and reproached the 107th General Assembly.,

Basically, Anderson's wrath stems from a new law passed by the last session of the legislature which was intended to curb the operations of sharpshooters in the second mortgage field. This it did. But it went further. It also gave small loan companies additional lending powers. Anderson objects to this.

The law seemingly now permits corporations affiliated with small loan companies to make loans on personal property for periods of up to five years, at total interest and service charges and in amounts well above those permitted under the small loan law itself.

A point by point account of Anderson's charges is: 1. that small loan firms could collect some $4,000 in interest and other charges on a $5,000 loan for five years.

To this, Advent replied "the law specifies $8 add-on interest. Any school kid knows that if you borrow $5,000 at $8 add-on, this comes out to $400. This, multiplied by five years is $2,000, not the inaccurate figure of $4,000. The $2,000 charge is a reasonable rate for $5,000 at this maturity. It is the same rate charged by banks."

The second of Anderson's charges claims the new law could result in "so much high cost over-lending to persons already overburdened with debt as to bring on an unparalleled wave of personal bankruptcies."

To this, Advent replied "banks are concerned because the new law permits small loan companies to cut into the lucrative consumer loan business. So far, more than 800 second mortgage firms have been issued licenses by the state. These firms have millions of dollars invested in this new lending field.

"This charge of increasing bankruptcy with this law is ridiculous. If anything it will help stave off potential bankruptcy. This law ended a vicious second mortgage lending racket. The reason people patronized the racket was because they could not get help elsewhere. If we are doing any business under this (law), it is because the people we are helping were not encouraged elsewhere. We do not — nor do the banks — knowingly lend money to potential bankrupts. We're in the business of making money by lending money. We seek the best credit risks possible."

Advent concluded with "it may require considerable convincing to persuade the next legislature it made a mistake, especially since:

• Anderson and the Ohio Bankers Association urged passage of the second mortgage bill and even helped write some of the provisions.

• The Attorney General said it was perfectly legal, and

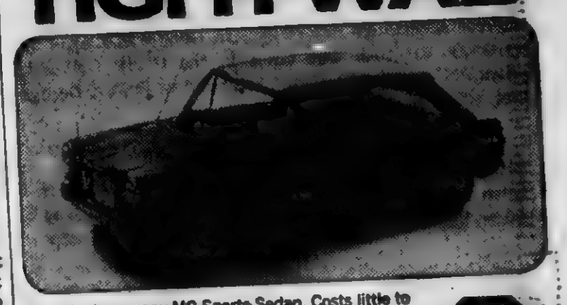
• The Better Business Bureau fought for its passage."

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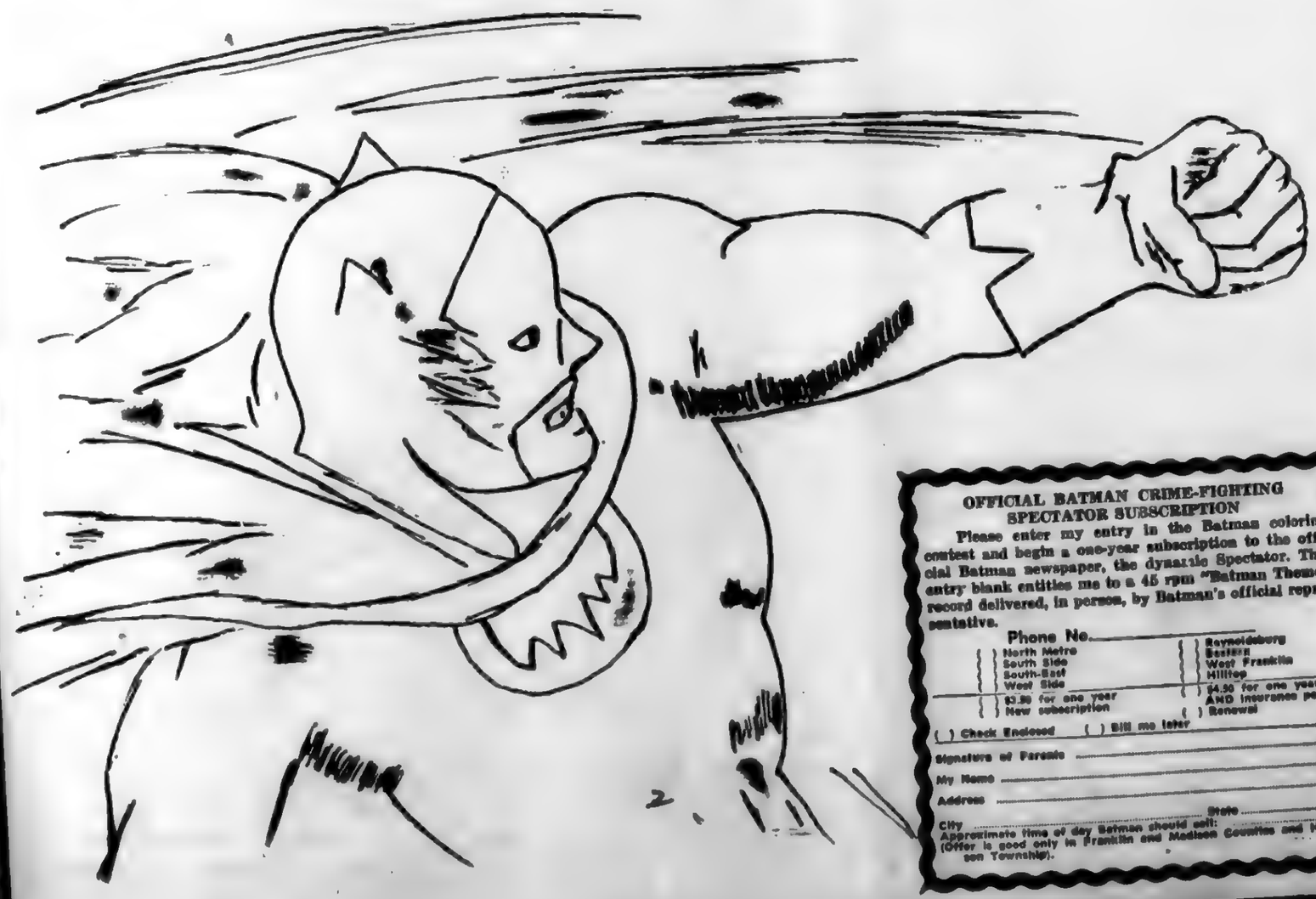
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I'll be continuing my rounds each day this week so, if you've sent in your coloring entry with a $3.50 subscription to the official Batman Spectator I'll be seeing you soon!

This fourth contest ends at midnight, Mar. 29, so hurry. Help me deliver this knock-out punch.

Mail all entries to: The Batman Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.

And, watch for your name in my official Batman column. Now a word from Robin, the Boy Wonder:

"Holy, jumpin' Spectator, Batman. The Bleacher is weakening and, thanks to the fine crimefighting citizens of Columbus, we'll win in our fight against evil."

Thank you, Boy Wonder.

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Lynch Claims Administration Is Sabotaging Medicare Plan

Paul J. Lynch, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, indicated this week that Ohio's Republican administration is "deliberately sabotaging" Medicare.

According to Lynch, career social workers have privately admitted they have been told to go slow on pushing medicare among the aid-to-the-aged recipients.

"The state has done so little in this field that it had been characterized as 'a deliberate policy of discouragement' by one welfare official," Lynch tells the Spectator.

Lynch cited a recent front-page story in an afternoon daily newspaper in Columbus which was headlined, "One Million Senior Citizens reject Medicare Program." The candidate says that the headline should have read: "Ohio's Republican State Administration Deliberately Sabotages Medicare."

The lieutenant governor hopeful feels that Ohio is already low in the assistance granted to those who draw aid-for-the-aged support.

"It had been expected that Medicare would be especially helpful to them since they have so little to live on without considering medical expenses," Lynch said.

Lynch says he also feels that the state and local news media have failed to push Medicare. He claims it will result in more and more persons going without basic medical services; more charity cases; more state taxes and local charity drives to pick-up, bills that could've been paid through the hospitalization plan.

"The complete lack of concern evidenced by Ohio's department of Welfare can be characterized as nothing less than criminal," Lynch theorized.

"Medicare is a fact despite the opposition of the radical right. Those newspapers and public officials who continue to oppose it fight their battle on the editorial pages and the political platforms rather than by depriving those in need by sabotaging what is now available as a matter of right and need."



PROCLAIMS POISON PREVENTION WEEK

COLUMBUS MAYOR M. E. Sensenbrenner seans a book on poison control shortly before he affixed his named to a proclamation making Mar. 20-26 Poison Prevention Week. Looking on are, from left, Dr. Phillip Ambuel, director of the poison control center at Children's Hospital; Dr. Ollie Goodloe, public health director; Dr. James Bonta, Academy of Medicine president and Carl T. Peterson, president of the Central Ohio Academy of Pharmacy.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Reuter To Address Conference

Featured speaker at the eighth annual Agricultural Marketing Conference at The Ohio State University will be Richard Rueter, assistant secretary of state and director of the Food-for-Peace Program for the Department of State.

The Mar. 29 conference will be highlighted with Reuter's talk on "The Challenge of Food and Population." General theme for the event is "Exploring Ohio's Agricultural Production to a Hungry World," according to Charles Ingraham, Extension specialist in agricultural business management and conference chairman.

COSI Selects New Staffers

Appointment of two new staff members at the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, has been announced by S. N. Hallock, COSI director. Both men are currently working on the installation of the "Triumph of Man" exhibit the center received from the New York World's Fair and other projects.

At the center, Louis J. Fountas, of 531 Loveman-av, will serve as supervisor exhibit design and production, and Charles O'Connor, of 1858 Bedford-rd, will serve as coordinator exhibit and graphic service.

Named OSPB Assistant Director

Mrs. Joseph M. Harter, 1928 Berkshire-rd, has been appointed to the staff of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness as assistant director, according to Dan A. Scarberry, president. She will be in charge of coordinating and directing program activities for the society all over the state.

BACK CLUBS

Republican State Chairman John S. Andrews announced that GOP State Headquarters is backing a stepped-up drive to organize teen-age Republican clubs throughout Ohio.

Resort Model Is Feature

Feature attraction of the 1966 Home Show to be held at the State Fairgrounds Mar. 26 to Apr. 1 will be a "vacation" model home.

This is the same house visited by thousands when it was built on the roof of the Abercrombie and Fitch building in New York City.

The home is designed to show the newest ideas in resort home building, decorating and landscaping.

Visitors will be permitted to walk through the model home.

Surrounding the model home will be nearly 300 exhibit spaces where over 175 leading Central Ohio dealers, distributors and manufacturers will display hundreds of new items and services for the home.

John A. Kight, manager of the show since its inception in 1926, credited comments from many of the more than 125,000 visitors at last year's show for bringing the "vacation" home to the 1966 Home Show.

Miss America Writes Book; Available Here

Every parent is familiar with the "mirror-conscious" stage of their young daughter's development — those long hours in front of a mirror, preening, lamenting, practicing and . . . just thinking.

In "That Girl In Your Mirror," a new book just off the press, Miss America 1965, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, peeks over every girl's shoulder and talks with her about the girl in her mirror.

Helpful personality and beauty hints, fascinating "Miss America" sidelights, and real challenge for setting goals in life make "That Girl In Your Mirror" a girl's best friend.

This is just the kind of counsel girls are looking for . . . from just the kind of girl they'll listen to.

The book is now available at Christian Book and Gift Store, 179 S. High-st.

Trunk Shows Are Dated

"Careers Girl, Office Girl, College Student" will be the theme of informal trunk shows according to Ted Yeager, Fashion representative for Adele Martin.

The trunk show will include a complete collection of spring and summer dresses.

Ruth Solman, buyer for the Union, will assist Yager in the presentation.

Trunk showings at the Union's suburban stores are scheduled for Lane Avenue, Wednesday, Mar. 23; Graceland with informal modeling, Thursday, Mar. 24; Town and Country, Friday, Mar. 25, and Northland, Saturday, Mar. 26.

Results of the first year's analysis of Mississippi River silt by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that pesticides applied to crops have not resulted in a significant amounts of residue in the silt.

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After a slight spat, husband Russell said, "why don't you get in your plane and fly somewhere—maybe Chicago."

"What would I do in Chicago?" Jerri asked.

"Well what about New York?" suggested Russell.

"What would I do in New York?" sighed Jerri.

"Oh, why not take a trip around the world," said Russell kiddingly—and that's exactly what she did—two years ago this month she flew around the world, broke a record (the first woman to do it) and won international acclaim.

Now Bexley's "flying housewife" is at it again. She's put in an extra supply of groceries for adexecutive husband Russell and five-year-old Valerie, (her teenage sons are in college) she's packed a toothbrush, dressing gown and one change of clothing into a peanut-sized overnight bag (it measures about 5 by 19 inches) —jumped into her Super Skylane Cessna, dubbed "Miss CBU" after Columbus Business University, one of her sponsors, and is off (or about to be) to break another world's flying record for women.

This time she will attempt to break the record for distance in a straight line for women. The record is currently held in Russia and at one time was held by Amelia Earhart.

Recently she was finishing up last-minute details here before taking off for Wichita where huge cabin gas tangs, holding 450 gallons, would be installed — then she'll head for "somewhere in the mid-Pacific," said husband Russell.

No one is quite sure where she'll start the flight—perhaps from Wake Island. Details have to be worked out in these next few days but she hopes that good tailwinds will bring her right back to Columbus. The trip will entail about 10,000 miles over water, including the trip to the starting point (wherever it is) first, and during that time the diminutive Jerri will be flying strictly by compass.

She expects to be in the plane 40 to 45 hours nonstop, and has stocked the tiny craft with nu-v food bars (they look like chocolate bars but contain no chocolate — only vitamins and minerals), which taste like dried apricots.

"Jerri is a one-meal-a-day-gal," her husband explained. "Besides she's tiny and doesn't need much food."

But doing the unusual is usual for Jerri. For the last two years she's been assembling a cookbook from the Washington Embassies (another hobby — flying is a hobby started about 10 years ago for the 41-year-old pilot).

She's won prizes for her cooking; produced an operatic radio program and education TV show. "Whatever she does she does well," husband Russell continued.

The last-minute press conference was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. On arrival reporters asked for Mrs. Mock at 9:30 a.m. The reply was "we've never known her to be early—but we've never known her to be very late either." And that's the way she flies. She runs a tight ship and has usually arrived 'on schedule.'



JERRI MOCK
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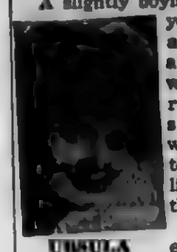
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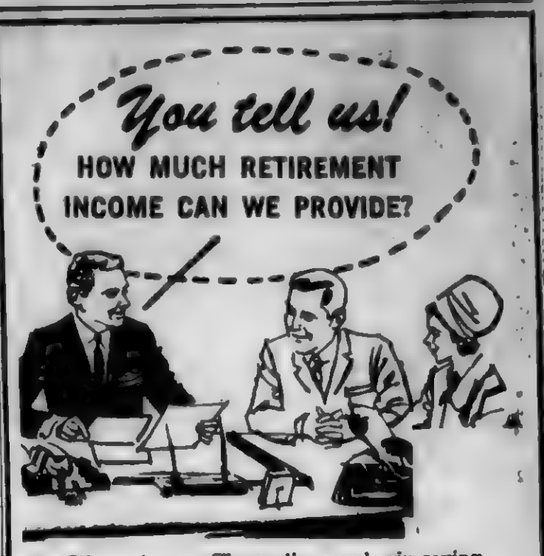
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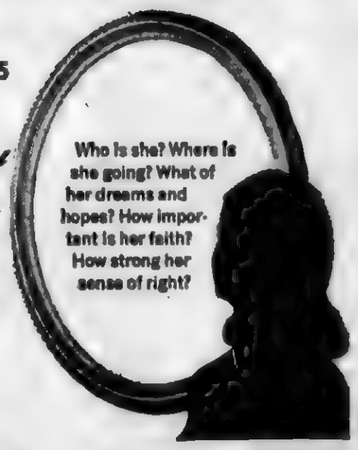
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The Bat Column

Batman Names Second Week's Winner

This is Batman speaking. Hundreds of Columbus crime-fighters are rushing to my aid. It is very much appreciated. It's saving Robin and myself from death—maybe worse!

The winner of the second week's Batman coloring contest is:

RICKY CARTER, 3191 Leap-rd, Hilliard, O. He gets a big Batman long-playing album.

Other entries included:

Bonnie Torgenson, 210 E. Mithoff; Bill Leibensperger, 1431 Mulford-rd; Brenda Lee Myers, 109 Dakota-av; Michael Jackson, 1342 Evergreen-rd.

Ricky Morris, 2093 W. Mound-st; Ronnie Barker, 717 City Park; Donna Gallione, 1366 Lilley; Mary Jane Trapp, 4000 Sullivant-av.

Keith Peters, Box 9, Rt. 1, Lockbourne; Pat Ayle, 707 S. Wayne-av; Tony Hering, 161 Andalus-dr, Gahanna; Robert A. Hyatt, 6066 Tulip Hill-rd.

Mike Johnson, 2903 El Paso-dr; Tracy and Wendy Whalen, 6480 Norfolk-dr, Reynoldsburg; Debbie Brendle, 1296 Elderwood.

Yolanda Cook, 1354 Eldorn; Kenny Brown, 187 S. Ashburton-rd; Betty Zachanah, 200 Buena Vista; Gary Hoffman, 3468 Astor; Marilyn Argabright, 88 S. Cypress; Bobby Rowe, 657 Belvidere.

Karen Taylor, 654 Augusta; Danny Burton, 23 Thomas-av, Grove City; Judy Pritchett, 288 Midland; Marc Pappas, 2522 Nottingham; Freddy Lancia, 1260 Gresham-rd.

Mark Maghie, 2295 Swansea-rd; Jodille Hixon, 1117 Harrisburg-pk; Fern Montoney, 2045 Linwood; Jeffrey Brandt, 2565 Caroline.

Kay McClain, 1387 Louvaine-dr; Vicky Stover, 1504 Rygate, Reynoldsburg; Keith Leigh Brown, 1086 Holly Hill-dr; Kevin Fullen, 4247 Darbyshire-ct.

Barbara and Patricia Sheeter, 153 Midland; Denisea Bowens, 338 Stewart; Marilyn Radcliff, 2771 Vanderberg; John Duffey, 4820 Olentangy-blvd; Grey Toler, 5078 Lindora-dr.

Jesse A. Richards, 72 Avondale-av; Jim Damapoulas, 477 S. Terrace-av; Carew Goshorn, 457 Medgard-rd; Brenda Lee Websters, 1165 Carrousal E., Reynoldsburg.

Andy Brown, 133 Chicago-av; Carlos Honaker, 611 Erickson-av; Jeff Dyer, 567 LaRosa-dr; Delynn B. Cox, 393 Thurman-av; Pamela Carroll, 42 S. Weyant; Nicky Russell, 1716 Richmond-rd.

Sheila Turner, 165 Midland-av; Ray and Cindy Pfeilsticker, 843 Oxley-rd.

If you have sent in your $3.50, subscription to the Batman Spectator, then you will be visited this weekend by the caped crusader himself who'll bring you a 45 rpm record.

If you haven't sent in your subscription money, do so immediately so Batman can set-up a time to visit your house.

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If you choose to enter the contest more than one week during March, an additional subscription for each entry is needed.

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Wednesday, Mar. 23

8 p.m. — A walk through the night woodland is scheduled at Cedar Ridge Lodge, Darby Creek and at Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods.

Thursday, Mar. 24

8 p.m. — Workshop on "Home Landscaping." Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

Friday, Mar. 25

8:15 p.m. — Merry Masquers—Two plays by Edward Albee. Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs. (Also Mar. 26)

Saturday, Mar. 26

8 p.m. — Chapel Choir Concerts. Mees Hall, Capital University. (Also Mar. 27, 3 and 8 p.m.)

Sunday, Mar. 27

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Films will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features include "Great Basin National Park" and "The High Arctic Biome."

3 p.m. — Films will be shown in Cedar Creek Metropolitan Park. Features include "The Mountains Are Smoking" and "Gooney Birds."

3 p.m. — Ohio State University Band Reunion Concert. Mershon Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — Festival of Jewish Music. A program performed by folk singers, Reuven and Shirley Dobry, pianist Bonnie Orenstein and Tifereth Israel Choir. Temple Tifereth Israel Social Hall.

Monday, Mar. 28

2 p.m. — Play, "Romeo and Juliet" — The National Players (Artists Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

8:15 p.m. — Play, "The Miser." Moliere — The National Players (Artists Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

Tuesday, Mar. 29

8:15 p.m. — Clarinet recital. Paul Schmidt. Toledo Room, Capital University.

Exhibitions

Feb. 15 - Mar. 30 — Art Exhibit of staff members and families. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Mar. 1-27 — Paintings by Edward Hewitt. Bryson Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Central Ohio Watercolor Society Exhibit. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Arts and crafts by library staff. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 9 - Apr. 6 — 18th Century English Delft. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Feb. 28 - Mar. 18. — Faculty Exhibition. Ohio State University. School of Art Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Oil paintings by Mrs. Samuel (Patty) Krumm and sculpture by Mrs. Carole Williams. Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Mar. 2-31 — Wittenberg University Crafts Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 3-31 — Ohio State University Arts School Faculty. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-31 — Antioch College Student Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-30 — Exhibition '66 for the Designer - Craftsmen of Ohio. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 6-31 — Columbus Senior High School Crafts. Children's Gallery. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 12-Apr. 3 — "World Fairs" Smithsonian Institution. Center of Science and Industry.

Mar. 27 - Apr. 13 — Glass sculpture of Herman Perlman. The Jewish Center.

Radio-TV

Mar. 23, 7:30 p.m. — Batman. "The Penguin Goes Straight." Gotham City Police are convinced by the Penguin that Batman and Robin have become jewel thieves. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 23, 9 p.m. — The Julie Andrews Show. Oscar-winner Julie Andrews combines her talents with those of her special guest, Gene Kelly, and the New Christy Minstrels for a special encore hour of singing, dancing and comedy. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 23, 9:30 p.m. — Dick Van Dyke Show. "Talk to the Snail." Rob applies for a job with a ventriloquist. WBNS-TV 10.

Mar. 23, 10 p.m. — Beethoven: Ordeal and Triumph. A documentary in the "Saga of Western Man" series. David McCallum portrays Beethoven during the early part of his career, a period in which his genius as a composer is threatened by the hand of fate. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 24, 7 p.m. — America. "Valley of the Sun." A look at Phoenix, Ariz. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m. — Batman. "Not Yet He Ain't." The Batmobile becomes the Birdmobile when the dynamic trio is shot while fleeing the police. The Penguin is at it again. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 24, 8 p.m. — Ohio Has Saved The Union. In this segment, the program shows how Ohio became "A House Divided." WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 24, 9 p.m. — USA: Poetry. The life of physician-poet William Carlos Williams is reviewed by his son, Dr. William Carlos Williams. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 24, 10 p.m. — Dean Martin Show. The Supremes, Herb Albert, Tijuana Brass, Jane Morgan, Imogene Coca, Jackie Mason, the Step Brothers and the Kroft Puppets guests. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 25, 7:30 p.m. — Elisabeth Schwarzkopf. A recital of arias and song by the famous concert and opera soprano. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 25, 7:30 p.m. — Ohio High School Class "AA" Basketball Semi-Finals. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 26, 2 p.m. — Ohio High School Basketball Class "A" Finals. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 26, 4:30 p.m. — The Twentieth Century. "Woman Doctor in Viet Nam." WBNS-TV 10.

Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m. — Ohio High School Basketball Class "AA" Finals. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 26, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby is host. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 27, 8 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WBNS-FM 97.9.

Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m. — International Magazine. Host David Culhane, chief of the London Bureau of the Baltimore Sun, reports on a variety of stories from around the world. WOSU-TV 34.

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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Dem Raps Opponent

A Democratic candidate in the 12th congressional district sharply criticized Reynoldsburg Mayor George Twyford (also running for the Democratic nod in the 12th) for declining an appearance at the Worthington Democratic Club. Robert Shamansky, a Bexley resident, called Twyford's decision not to appear before the Worthington group "harmful to a forthright development of issues." The Worthington club had asked Twyford to schedule a debate with Shamansky. Twyford allegedly turned down the offer because of a "busy schedule." "This refusal to debate certainly cuts the ground out from any demand you (Twyford) might make of the do-nothing Congressman (evidently referring to Republican opponent Samuel Devine) should you win the nomination," Shamansky said in a letter to Twyford. The Bexley candidate has scheduled an appearance in Worthington in April.

Saturday Hours Given

Whitehall city auditor and tax commissioner Walter Helber announced this week that the tax office in the municipal building will be open Saturday during the month of April, in addition to normal weekday hours, to assist residents in filling out their Whitehall income tax reports. Saturday hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Carriers To See Show

All Spectator newspapers carriers will get a chance to see a gigantic Batman movie (15 reels of the caped crusade.), courtesy of the Drexel Theater, 2254 E. Main-st. Each Spectator newsboy supervisor and the Circulation Department at 2465 W. Broad-st has free passes to four and one-half hours of the Dynamic Duo. The free tickets are good for the special showing Saturday, Apr. 9, at 9 a.m.

$50 For A Name

Names submitted by students for the proposed joint vocational school will be narrowed down to five Friday The screening will be done when presidents of the student councils from the five school districts (Canal Winchester, Groveport, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall and Jefferson) meet at Whitehall with press representatives and Tom Quick and James Spadafore of the county office. The entries making the finals will be turned over to the Joint Vocational Board and the name selected as the most appropriate will be worth a $50 saving bond to its author.

A Lily In Your Lapel

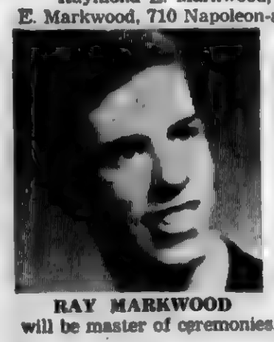
Barbara Turner of Walnut Ridge High School will serve as assistant co-general chairman when hundreds of volunteers from Y-Teen clubs join to sell lilies Saturday, Apr. 2. Local area chairmen include Shirley Walters from Bexley High, Joan Perkins from East, Deejah Sherman from Eastmoor, Glenna Henson from Whitehall and Carol Purpura from Walnut Ridge. Sale of the little lapel flowers is part of the annual Easter Seal program which makes possible therapy, clinics, schooling, camp and other direct help for crippled children through the Frank-

Will Present Musical

Frank Loesser's musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls," will be presented by the speech and music departments of Gahanna-Lincoln High School from Mar. 31-Apr. 2 at the junior high auditorium at 8 p.m. Director of the production is Donald Henson, speech and dramatics teacher. Steve Farst, choir director at the school, is vocal music director and Robert Kessler will conduct the orchestra. Cast includes grades nine through 12.

DeMolay To Install

Raymond E. Markwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Markwood, 710 Napoleon-av, will be installed as master councilor of Whitehall Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Apr. 2 at 8 p.m. at Rickly Masonic Temple. Other officers to be installed include Keith Ward, senior councilor and Richard Moling, junior councilor. Installing officer will be Robert E. Markwood, past-master councilor of the chapter, and "Dad" Ed Carpenter, chapter advisor, will be master of ceremonies. A reception will follow.



RAY MARKWOOD

Easter Bunny Coming

The Easter Bunny will arrive at the Town and Country Shopping Center, corner of Broad-st and Robinwood-av, by helicopter, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 2. Pre-arrival fun for the children, includes a live trick pink elephant, a bunny court, free bunny balloons, free candy Easter eggs, pony rides and a grand parade.

Inside The Spectator



TREASURY SECRETARY Henry Fowler has a brand-new son-in-law from Bexley — and, also, some big tax headaches. See William S. White, Editorial Page.

ROYAL CROWN pops the cork on a new bottling plant. That story, and picture, inside.

DRYSDALE and Koufax try "silver screen." Read Jack Wittenmeier's column inside, sports page.

ENTERTAINMENT Editor Roland Sunker cuddles up to the Cuddl-uppe—the headliner attraction at the Olentangy Inn this week.

'CHILDREN MADE PAWN IN ADULT GAME'

Columbus Shadow Irks Crabbs



BEXLEY PREPARES FOR EGG HUNT

FERG THEIBERT, 3668 Columbus, president, Bexley Celebrations Association, receives instructions from the "Easter Bunny's helpers," Mimi, at left, and Libby Gray, on areas where eggs, candy and colored, should be hidden. Starting time for the hunt will be 3 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 9 at Jeffrey Mansion. Bexley youngsters, pre-school age to 10-years-old, will participate in the 19th annual event.

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

Bob Crabbs, superintendent of Whitehall Schools, is not a man to mince words.

This was made clear when the steering committees of the school districts participating in the Southeast Joint Vocational District met recently to hear Dr. Byrl Shoemaker, director of the division of Vocational Education for the Ohio Department of Education.

The question of the lack of direct support from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and of the reluctance of industry to endorse the proposed program (except "off the record") came up.

Crabbs stated he felt it high time all realized that "living in the shadow of a great city" is no bed of roses.

He indicated that pressures exerted by officials of both the City of Columbus and the Columbus Public Schools are responsible for this attitude.

"Tom Quick is a gentleman and a scholar and won't pinpoint the blame," Crabbs stated. "But since I am neither, I can and will."

Dr. Shoemaker was equally frank when he lashed out at parents who stand in the way of their children taking advantage of vocational training.

"These parents are condemning their children to a lifetime of menial jobs by using them as pawns in the adult world of status-seeking!" he exclaimed. (This was in the reference to evidence that some children are steered into courses which they will never use because it suits Mom and Dad better to contend Junior is readying himself for college.)

Shoemaker was also emphatic about the fact that jobs of today are for those "who know something and can do something" and not for those who think they can earn a living "with their backs."

"And furthermore," he added, "being merely a bright young man cuts little ice."

The educator quoted the statistics resulting from a Ford Foundation survey of 10,000 academic students without college preparation with 3,000 students receiving vocational training.

Eleven years later, the student with actual know-how had gotten a job more quickly, had fewer periods of unemployment, and possessed the greater earning power.

Almost equally important was that no difference could be determined in conversational habits, the leisure interests and the social and civic activities of one group from another.

Harping back to the theory that it is ridiculous for 81 percent of high school students to study toward professions which can absorb only 7.6 percent of the labor force, Shoemaker scoffed at a world where we "honor the poor philosopher and ignore the good plumber."

"With this attitude," he said, "neither the pipes or the theories will hold water."

GAHANNA: EAST AREA GERMAN VILLAGE?



THE NEW BRIDGE ON MILL-ST
. . . some of the ladies didn't like it

By The Spectator's
JIM BRUNEY

"The Town with the Forward Look and the Backward Glance."

That's the motto of an organization that has pledged itself to the task of making Gahanna the German Village of eastern Franklin County.

Formed in March of 1965, the Gahanna Historical Society decided to take advantage of the wealth of historical facts available about the community. The predominately-female group hopes to change the hands of the Gahanna clock back to about 1860.

The idea, as stated by one member of the society, is to provide all the modern conveniences of a progressive community, while retaining a certain amount of 19th Century quaintness.

The earliest sign of competition from the progressive

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GAHANNA'S DOWNTOWN AREA
The "backward glance" starts here

City Planning-Zoning Department Plan Aired

By The Spectator's
BETTY DAFT

Protest and praise of legislation that would change the structure of Columbus municipal government were sounded, for the most part on principle only—with little or no basis of fact—by most of the 50 persons on hand when the ordinance was aired at a public hearing Friday afternoon.

Some of the officials who would be most affected by the measure to create a new city department, as well as citizens, gropingly discussed the matter "they didn't know what they were talking about." Legal checks and resulting late changes on the voluminous ordinance delayed delivery of copies until adjournment time. Consequently its exact content was unknown during the meeting.

Establishment of the proposed Department of Planning and Development would combine the functions of city planning, zoning, urban renewal and development under one administration, as well as create a new division to recruit industry and promote city development.

The Commission on Urban Renewal — one of two departments that would be reduced to division status in the new structure — was unable to draft a resolution on the matter at its Friday morning meeting because the ordinance was not ready at that time, and its contents were unknown.

Councilman M. E. Portman, sponsor of the ordinance, invited to attend the meeting and advise the commission

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State Is Facing Serious Shortages In Personnel

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Critical shortages existing in the state's employment picture indicates that Governor James Rhodes may have robbed Peter to pay Paul in his austerity efforts.

Charles Ream, the state's chief of personnel, told The Spectator this week that the number of state workers is "critically low" — the lowest in the history of the state in many job areas.

A report issued in Feburary from Ream's office shows a total employment figure for last month of 43,748 in various state civil service positions. The number is 44 less than the employment total in January.

According to Ream, the major reason that Ohio is falling behind in employment is low salaries paid to civil service workers here.

> ***"We don't have a shortage of people but we have a shortage in some skills. There's ample manpower if we train it."***
>
> ***—Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz***

"We can't hope to compete salary-wise with other states — or, with private industry — when it comes to getting skilled personnel," Ream says.

The majority of state workers, the Ream report shows, are employed in the field of mental hygiene and correction! Nearly 15,000 hold jobs in this field.

The second highest employment field in the state is in the highway department where 10,158 have found jobs. An additional 1991 are employed in a field labeled "highway safety."

Ream indicated that the figures are not high enough — that Ohio is ranking "fourth or fifth" in the country in state employment.

"The shortages have become more pronounced in the last year," Ream added. He said he hoped a downward trend in state employment doesn't continue.

Where is the biggest shortage of state workers? Unlikely enough, it's in the field of state liquor store clerks and managers.

"We may have to go out on the street and recruit to fill these positions," Ream said. "We'll even start hiring women for these jobs if we have to."

MAR 1966

TO SPEAK Holy Week services at First and Livingston Methodist Churches, 873 Brydenrd, will feature Prof. William O. Amy of Otterbein College, as principal speaker. He will speak nightly, Apr. 3, through Wednesday, Apr. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

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Of interest to Women

By MAGGI DONALDSON

POUR LES FEMMES . . .
THE TIME THE PLACE

Group O, University Mothers, meets Tuesday, Apr. 5, for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Earl Dennis, 318 Columbian-av.

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THE LADIES' AUXILIARY to VFW Buckeye Post 1598 meets Friday, Apr. 1, at 7 p.m., in room 201, Veterans' Memorial Building, 250 W. Broad-st, for a potluck dinner in celebration of its 36th anniversary. An election of officers is slated for 8 p.m.

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MRS. WILLIAM McCULLOCH Miller will speak on the fraternity's national philanthropy when members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club meet Tuesday, Apr. 5, at 8 p.m., in the chapter house for dessert.

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FOR-MEL WOMEN'S Club meets Tuesday, Apr. 5, in the Main Federal Savings and Loan meeting room at 8 p.m. when a representative of the Lockbourne Air Force Base will speak on the part Lockbourne plays in world affairs.

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COLUMBUS ALUMNAE Chapter, Alpha Chi Omega, meets Tuesday, Apr. 5, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. Byron Cherry, 4388 Dublinrd. Guests will hear a talk on furs.

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THE EXECUTIVE Board of Guilds of Riverside Methodist Hospital meets in the hospital guild room Monday, Apr. 4, for a noon luncheon served by Guild 43 of Brookshire Methodist Church. New officers will be elected.

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A SPRING STYLE SHOW, "Showers of Fashion" will be held Wednesday, Apr. 20, at 8 p.m. in Christ Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler-rd, by members of the church's WSCS.

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WOMEN'S GUILD of the Hungarian Church of Christ Euchre and Card Party is Friday, Apr. 1, 8 p.m. in the basement, City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

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COLUMBUS Association of Legal Secretaries meets Wednesday, Apr. 6, 6:30 p.m. in Presutti's Villa, 1692 W. Fifth-av, for an election of officers. A talent auction will be held. Reservations must be in by Monday, Apr. 4. Contact Peggy L. Jacobs, 4047 Abbey-ct.

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The next board meeting is Wednesday, Apr. 20, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Rinehart, 1166 Belden-rd.

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FORMER EDITOR TO WED APR. 17

Plans have been completed for the wedding ceremony that will unite Miss Janet Ann Michael and Mr. Edward Lyle Rooks, both of Greenfield, O.

Miss Michael, former society editor for The Spectator, is employed at the Greenfield Daily Times, Greenfield. Mr. Rooks is associated with National Cash Register, Washington C.H., and attends classes at the Chillicothe Branch of Ohio University

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. John W. Johnson, Chillicothe, and the late Harold D. Michael, Jr. Mr. Rooks is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Rooks of Greenfield.

Miss Michael has chosen Mrs. Ralph VanZant of Wheeling, W. Va., to be matron of honor. Other attendants include Mrs. James Burton and Mrs. Wendell George of Greenfield, Mrs. Jack Masters, Gahanna and Mrs. Robert Bowshier, Springfield.

Mr. Donn Rooks, of Morehead, Ky., will serve his brother as best man. Ushering the guests will be Mr. John Fenner, Cincinnati; Mr. Gordon Writsel, New Holland; Mr. David Michael, Athens, brother of the bride-to-be and Mr. Charles Kerr, Greenfield.

The Rev. Howard Pettit will solemnize the double-ring, open church ceremony on Sunday, Apr. 17, 3:30 p.m. at Greenfield Methodist Church. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall of the church.



MISS JANET MICHAEL



MEN FORM CHORUS LINE

"EASTMOOR ESCAPADES", the annual variety event sponsored by Eastmoor Junior High PTA is set for Friday and Saturday, Apr. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Highlights include a dance review—dances from the 20's to the 60's—an original skit by the teachers and a Dixieland aBnd. A special event will be the performance of the all-male "Rockettes" some of whom are pictured above from left: Marvin Knotts, 360 S. Wayant; Robert Pymer, 299 S. Kellner-rd and Reuben Smith, 2172 Wilamont. (foto by iFrestone).

Activated

Miss Susan Leach was recently activated into Alpha Iota chapter of Sigma Kappa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leach, 1427 Severn. Susan is a biology major in a secondary education. She was chosen as alternate SPER in Minnich Hall. SPER is a Junior Women Honorary.

Miss Susan Fields was also just activated in Sigma Kappa. She is a freshman in English education. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milton Fields, 3495 Liv-Moor-dr.

Passover Services Scheduled At Temple

The Festival of Passover will be ushered in at sundown Monday, Apr. 4, at Temple Tifereth Israel.

The first service is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the sanctuary, followed by a traditional seder in the social hall at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, Apr. 5, at 9:15 a.m., Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "Freedom and Responsibility.

The service for Tuesday, Apr. 5, will be held at 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Apr. 6, at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Zelizer will speak on "The Kind of Liberty Jews Seek." Cantor Stanley Burstein will chant the traditional liturgy for all services.

EVENT PLANNED

Edwin Soloman, president of the Agudas Achim Brotherhood, announces Brotherhood Family Night Sunday, Apr. 24. The price is $2 for adults and $1.75 for children. Call Sanford Fishman, BE. 5-3094.

To Talk On Herbs

The Eastmoor South Garden Club meets Tuesday, Apr. 5, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Russell Allison, 2905 Ashby-rd. Mrs. James McClain and Mrs. Richard Ey will be hostesses. A floral arrangement will be furnished by Mrs. David Buchan. Mrs. Bertha Everhart will talk on "Herb Gardens."

SERVICE SET

The annual Good Friday service sponsored by the Whitehall - East Columbus Ministerial Association will be held on Friday, Apr. 8, at the Eastview Methodist Church, Ross-rd and Josephine-ln from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

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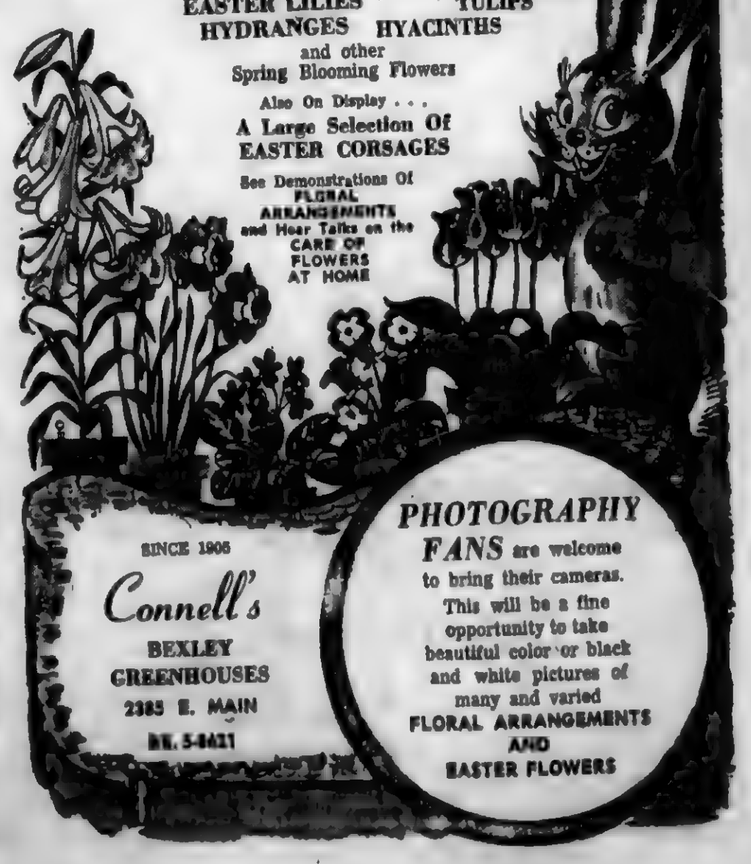
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WILLIAM S. WHITE: Deep In The Heart Of Taxes



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The blowtorch heretofore directed within the Cabinet almost exclusively at Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara is now turning its highest flames upon Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler.

Though Rusk and McNamara are, of course, still sweating quite enough over the war in Viet Nam, Fowler is for the first time at the center of the blast. Now it is the matter of tax policy.

Again, as in the Viet Nam issue, the real source of heat is from Democratic and not Republican members of Congress. Again, too, a deep issue is raised concerning the proper division of both legal power and practical responsibility and savvy within the American government.

The Viet Nam critics have in truth been seeking more than simply to fulfill their constitutional role to advise with the executive department on foreign policy. Instead, they want to seize control of that policy. And Fowler's new critics are seeking not partnership with the executive on tax policy but rather immediate and direct domination of that policy.

To be sure, there is one basic difference between these two situations. The right of the executive department to be the chief initiating and implementing force in foreign policy is undebatably clear in the Constitution itself. Congressional intrusion in this area, therefore, has been traditionally, and rightly, undertaken only on soft feet.

They are demanding now that the Secretary of the Treasury come out instantly for a general tax increase this year, as a cold press upon what they see as a super-heated economy likely to produce inflation.

Fowler's view is expressed in the old saying that there is a time to keep one's shirt on and that such a time is now. The view of his Democratic critics in Congress is that it is now time not only to take off the shirt, but also to set its tails afire.

Fowler thinks they have taken a wrong turn here because they are trying to compare an apple with a pear. For it was necessary at the time of Korea to put on certain brakes which are simply not required now.

Then, the United States military establishment had shrunk to a skeleton and money had to be poured out of barrels to build it up. Now it is a vastly muscled thing that does not even remotely require frantic emergency expenditures. Thus, there is now nothing like the relative amount of dangerously hot money that was running around then. — **Copyright, 1966, by United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: Clay Feet And Statesmanship



GOLDWATER

Both Lyndon Johnson and Charles de Gaulle command the majority of votes in their respective countries. Both are considered successful politicians, and both have rather noticeable feet of clay when it comes to world statesmanship.

Gen. De Gaulle has just tried to put the finishing touch to our most important free world alliance, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He has done it out of a combination of injured pride, distrust of America and isolationist concern for French security.

But most of all he has done it, in all probability, in reaction to President Johnson who instinctively shies from foreign policy matters and who faces up to the challenge of communism on a crisis-to-crisis basis rather than with a broad view and a strong plan.

In Viet Nam, President Johnson says, we are at war with communism. It is a war that is being fed by Communists everywhere, not just Chinese Communists. Yet, in almost the same breath, the President calls for increased trade with the Soviet Union. He studiously ignores Communist conflict everywhere else in the world and permits his secretary of defense to pursue a policy of clear-cut one-sided disarmament.

To Europeans, this muddled state of affairs means that they must attend to their own safety without as much reliance on America as in the past.

In Viet Nam, there is increased speculation that Robert Kennedy's proposal for a coalition government, including Communists, is a sort of trial balloon for the kind of peace that would be acceptable to President Johnson after a face-saving lapse of time. This would mean a Communist political triumph that could never be won militarily. And it means more confusion for Europeans who see American anti-communism shifting like sand.

One result is isolationism, as exemplified now by De Gaulle and his promise to have all troops in France out of NATO control and under French control by 1969. Another is French determination to have her own nuclear defenses.

Such an independent force never would have been needed had not President Johnson deliberately let NATO go to pot. In order to avoid a campaign issue he stymied all efforts to give NATO the sort of dependable nuclear defense force that would make it unnecessary for individual nations to build their own.

I cannot in any way condone Gen. De Gaulle's persistent efforts to finish what Lyndon Johnson started — the destruction of NATO. But I cannot, in conscience, say that the blame is De Gaulle's alone. Much of the blame can be traced directly to U. S. foreign policy — rather, the lack of such policy under this administration.

Ever since the White House became the center for global ward-heeling rather than the center of freedom's drive against tyranny, as it was under Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy, the grand alliances of free men have been crumbling.—**Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

ONIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"An Informed Citizen Is The Cornerstone Of Democracy"

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 30, 1966

Meanwhile, Back Home

Governor Rhodes is to be congratulated for his recent clear-cut stand in support of President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam.

The governor reportedly personally drafted a resolution adopted by fellow governors at a recent White House briefing by the President.

The resolution read, in part, "It is the unanimous opinion of the governors here assembled that the policies being followed by the President in pursuit of our national objectives in Viet Nam are sound and the only rational policies to be followed under the circumstances."

Rhodes is to be particularly congratulated for taking a position in the forefront in view of his usual policy of avoiding public positions on any matter of controversy.

The Spectator reserves the right to disagree with Governor Rhodes and it urges him to take public positions on controversial issues of state government, as well as national affairs, so that the people of Ohio will be able to assess the substance instead of merely the image of the man.

The USO Needs Help

One of the largest and most meaningingful civilian war efforts — the United Servicemen's Organization — now finds itself in need of assistance for the first time in many years.

Betty H. Agler, associate director of the USO Council of Columbus, has issued an "urgent appeal" to local groups to give "immediate" help to the organization and staffing of the USO in this city.

To give you some idea of how great the need is, consider these figures:

An average of 40 men are leaving the Columbus Induction Station daily for basic training. Some 400 to 500 military personnel pass through Columbus weekly. Nearly 14,000 military men and dependent families are stationed in this area.

Daily "farewell" parties for inductees at Fort Hayes are now being held each day at 3:30 p.m. Workers are needed for this project.

Information tables and booths at the airport, bus station and train station need willing workers, too.

More volunteers are needed for the current USO program at Lockbourne Air Base and the USO has announced plans to begin a USO club in downtown Columbus.

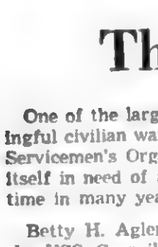
If you've ever been a serviceman away from home you know how welcome the USO club was. This is your chance to return the smiles of greeting and the good fellowship.

An Old Friend

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

It was late. There was a knock on the door. I opened it to find a friend I hadn't seen for a time so I let him in. He seemed upset.

Little sparkles of liquid were in his eyes. Slowly, and with difficulty, he made his way to the kitchen table. I fixed him a cup of coffee which he let cool undrunk on the red-checkered table cloth.



BEARDSHEAR

"What's wrong?"

His story was filled with the idiocies of logic that happen in most emotionally charged situations. Now and then was a calm and lucid insight. But it was all scrambled like the white and the yolk of a beaten egg.

What help I offered was useless as he rebuffed every suggestion. The only thing was to listen.

His conflict was duty versus freedom.

The ambivalence was his mixed feelings about both situations. He could choose neither one without the other beckoning ever so strongly in the opposite direction. He was a man on a rack.

Finally, as the evening wore on, he told me his solution. "I will meet death as an old friend," he said. It was said in passing. I paid it no attention. I thought it an expression of his agony.

But as he talked, I sensed nothing interested him. The problems which could have been solved by a simple solution so colored his view that his life had lost meaning. There was no excitement, no vitality, no sense of wonder. He dismissed any passion that keeps most men alive with a faint wave of his hand.

It was obvious. He wanted nothing but death.

What does one say to a man who does not want to listen? What does one say to a friend who rejects any intrusion into his own assessment of things?

Nothing.

One listens. One makes oneself available.

And one hopes.

I saw him rarely after that night. He never knocked again. I later heard he killed himself.

He said he would meet death as an old friend.

I suppose he did. He had already given up on life.

They Said It

"Any large-scale strike today is much more than a matter between employer and employes. Strikes increasingly are directed against the public. Thousands of people and often hundreds of businesses are affected indirectly, but damagingly. This is a principal reason why the whole structure of our labor law needs review." — **New York Herald Tribune.**

"Go!—But You May Hold Your Umbrella Over Me From A Distance"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Quackery Or Cure?

WASHINGTON — The hope that springs eternal in the human breast is subject to no more tragic frustration than in the scourge of cancer. Each year an estimated 300,000 Americans die of this disease in all its sinister forms.

Out of the cycle of hope and despair that so many sufferers go through has come a drama still stirring the deepest passions. Four promoters in Chicago, including a noted physiologist, brought out a cancer remedy called Krebiozen.



CHILDS

Is it quackery for profit or is it, as its promoters and advocates claim, a beneficial medicine that the "doctors' trust" in the American Medical Association is determined to drive out? The answer to that question has been subject to fierce pulling and hauling, including one of the longest Federal court trials on record.

Banned from interstate commerce by the Food and Drug Administration, Krebiozen is still sold in Chicago. The new, aggressive head of FDA, Dr. James L. Goddard, says Krebiozen is merely mineral oil, and he is determined to keep it out of interstate trade even though he can do nothing about the hundreds of cancer victims who pay $9 a day for a dose.

At the trial of the four promoters—for fraud and conspiracy — lasting nine months in Chicago, evidence showed that $1,000,000 from the sale of Krebiozen had been put in Swiss and Canadian banks. Shortly after the trial ended, Dr. Stevan Durovic, developer of the remedy, was indicted for evading nearly $1,000,000 in federal income tax. He left for Paris just before the indictment was returned.

Massive evidence was introduced at the trial to prove that the promoters had made big business of Krebiozen, defrauding innocent victims by the thousands.

Out for six days, the jury was at first reported divided six to five for conviction of one or more of the defendants. Finally the verdict was for acquittal of all four defendants. The Department of Justice has now started an investigation into jury tampering.

A repeated accusation of Krebiozen advocates is that the Food and Drug Administration refuses to test Krebiozen.

One of the striking facts about the controversy is the political support Krebiozen has enlisted. Even since the trial the White House has been so importuned, notably by a mass appeal from a mother who believes her daughter will die if she cannot obtain Krebiozen, that FDA was called on for still more documentation.

In 1964 when he was a Senator, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey asked the then Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze, if he could not lift the interstate commerce ban. Celebrezze said no.

Those who followed the trial, in its labyrinthine course saw a pattern reflecting a growing public attitude — down with government, put the bureaucrats in their place, the "doctors trust" is part of the stranglehold of "big government." This conveniently ignores the fact that the American Medical Association has been the stoutest enemy of Medicare and government intervention in medicine.

It also ignores the increasing magnitude of research into cancer supported by the federal government. The amount for this purpose in 1940 was $370,000. This year it is $163,768,000. That could be the answer to the scourge and to those who seek in desperation any remedy — **Copyright 1966, by United Features.**

Letters To The Editor

What's Indebtedness Figure?

To The Spectator:

It appears there is a big discrepancy in the newspaper reports on Ohio's Bonded Indebtedness as of date. On Mar. 3, a downtown evening daily had a write-up saying it was $1.9-million less than when the present Governor took office. It was followed to state that the bonded indebtedness on Jan. 31, 1962, was $369-million. Deduct $1.9-million off that amount which means the present figure would be $368-million.

But, the morning daily newspaper on Mar. 19 said the total was $461,200,000 according to State Treasurer John D. Herbert. That's $3,210,000 higher than the afternoon paper's figure — a paper which cleverly said "These are (State Finance Director Richard) Krabach's figures."

I believe that every citizen in Ohio should know the proper amount of the bonded indebtedness as well as the interest we are presently paying on the total indebtedness.

A news report Mar. 22 said the state sold $50-million more bonded indebtedness notes which really put the present administration "on top" for all time.

J. A. S.

Frebis-av
Columbus, O.

(ED. NOTE: Malcolm H. Galbraith of the State Auditor's Office says the bonded indebtedness in the 1965 report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965, was $451,210,000. The interest rate is not constant because of the varying rates of the bond issues.)

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Likes Penta Pattern

To The Spectator:

They say imitation is the sincerest form of flattery and I'm sure that's the case with the Franklin County School Board.

I read, with delight, your report from Toledo, O., about County School Board representatives going to the Penta County area to view the successful vocational school set-up there (Spectator, Mar. 23).

Many of us realize that not all children are going to go to college and definite steps have to be taken to insure their future.

MARJORIE TOPPS

Columbus, O.

Farm Feature Appeals

To The Spectator:

Almost everyone here at Lazarus got a big kick out of your featured treatment on our Animal Farm (Spectator, Mar. 23). The animals are attracting many children and we're pleased that so many decided to sit down and write about their experiences for The Spectator.

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Richard L. Eidson, president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced that First Federal is offering one year savings certificates paying 4¾ percent.



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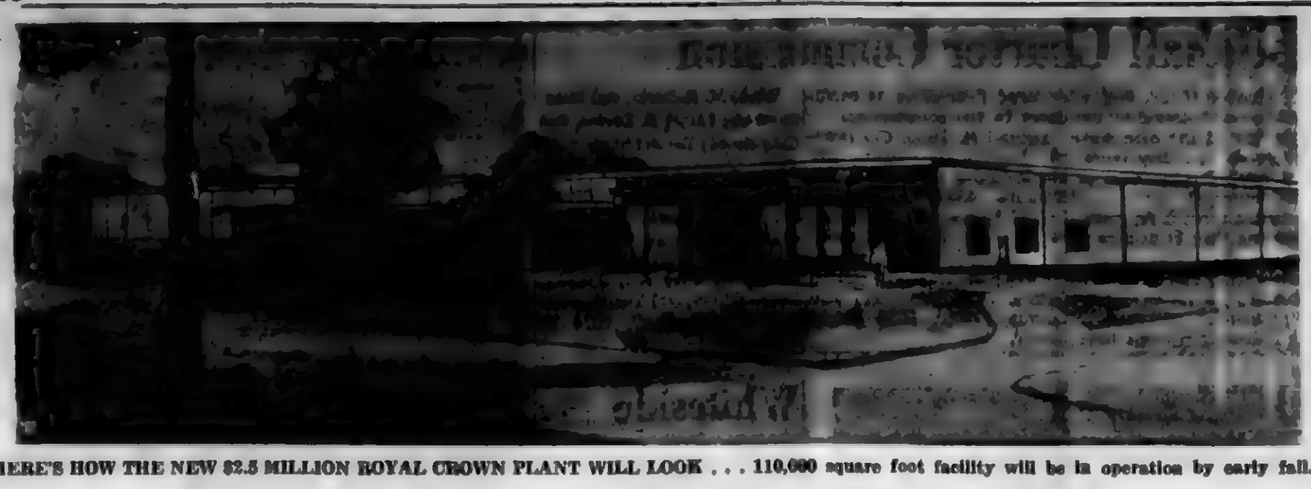
Savings certificates will be issued in amounts of $3,000 or more and can be added to in multiples of $1,000. The savings certificate must remain on deposit for one year to draw the full 4¾ dividend.

In addition to the downtown office at 65 E. State-st, managed by Paul J. Solomon, vice-president and cashier, First Federal has a Hilltop office at 2680 W. Broad-st, managed by Nelson Greene, vice-president and secretary, and a Bexley office at 2450 E. Main-st.

Willard C. Eidson is chairman of the board.

BLUE STARS TO MEET

Columbus Chapter 6, Blue Star Mothers of America, Inc., will meet Monday, Apr. 4, in room 201, Veterans Memorial, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Thompson presiding. Delegates will be elected for the Department of Ohio convention which will be held at the Commodore-Perry Hotel, Toledo, Apr. 25-27.



HERE'S HOW THE NEW $2.5 MILLION ROYAL CROWN PLANT WILL LOOK . . . 110,000 square foot facility will be in operation by early fall.

Royal Crown Bottling Facility Underway

Construction of the new $2.5 million Columbus Royal Crown bottling plant at 950 Stelzer-rd has begun.

At recent groundbreaking ceremonies Lt. Gov. John Brown and Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, represented the state and the city.

Harold Schottenstein, president of Schott Enterprises Inc., bottlers of Royal Crown Cola, Diet-Rite Cola, Cinch, Diet Cinch, Canada Dry, Suncrest and Dad's Root Beer, said the new 110,000 square foot facility will be one of the most modern operations of its kind in the world.

The company now employs 100 at its 446 E. Livingston-av plant. Schottenstein said this will increase to more than 150 once the Stelzer-rd facility is in operation.

Dedger Jones of Arrow Construction Co., has been awarded the sub-contract for steelwork and masonry construction.

Huntington National Bank and Trust Co. has construction financing with the major loan committment being assumed by Equitable Life Assurance Co., according to Schottenstein.

More than 50 flavors and sizes are currently being bottled at the 70,000 square foot Livingston-av plant.

These will increase once the new plant is in operation, Schottenstein declared.

Harold S. Schofield of Gahanna, achitect and general contractor, said he hopes to have the bottling plant completed with bottling operations in full swing by early fall.

Most of the equipment is to be automatic and located on one level. A balcony from which visitors can watch operations is a particular point of interest, Schottenstein said.

TO MEET

Crestview Welfare Club will meet Wednesday, Apr. 6, for a 12:30 p.m. salad luncheon at the Crestview Presbyterian Church.

TO MEET

The Central Ohio Aquarium Society is having its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Apr. 5, in the City National Bank Building at 3100 W. Broad-st at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Buckeye Federal Certificates Earn 4¾% Interest

A new rate on savings certificates at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Assn. will become effective Apr. 1, according to William S. Guthrie, president.

On 12-month savings certificates, Buckeye Federal Savings will pay 4¾ percent. To earn this rate the deposit must be $1,000 or more, in multiples of $1,000, and remain on deposit for one year.

If held less than one year, Buckeye Federal savings certificates will earn the regular passbook savings dividend rate of 4¼%, compounded quarterly.

Buckeye Federal savings certificates will earn at the new rate from date of purchase. Their increased dividend rate will also apply to all current savings account certificates, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1966.

Christian Scientist To Give Public Talk

Man's potentialities for developing "spiritual perception" will be explored at a public lecture coming to Columbus Tuesday, Apr. 5, under local Christian Science auspices.



MARTIN H. HEAFER

Martin N. Heafer, C.S., a recognized Christian Science practitioner from Houston, Tex., will be the speaker. His lecture will examine in detail the elements of spiritual perception, its relation to Christianity, and how it develops in the life of an individual. Title of the lecture is "Open Your Eyes."

All Churches of Christ, Scientist of Columbus are sponsoring the event. It will take place at 12 noon in the Neil House.

Heafer is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in mathematics, served in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II, and in 1957 withdrew from a business management position to go into the full-time practice of Christian Science healing.

He is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Forecast: 36% Increase In Convention Income

More than $22 million, finding its way into Columbus business tills, provided a healthy assist to the city economy in 1965.

And this total, spent by delegates to the more than 1000 conventions held here, will be raised to an impressive $30 million this year, or an increase of 36 percent, if officials' expectations for an even bigger convention year are justified.

Now in its 25th year of active participation in the profitable convention business, Columbus is fast becoming one of the leading contenders in this part of the country for large meetings.

Among conventions being held here for the first time in '66 is the Central Division U.S. Ski Association to meet in Columbus Apr. 1-3, with 1000 delegates from states east of the Mississippi.

Hotels and motels, restaurants and retailers benefit directly from the convention business, and the capital's economy booster by the money is a boon to everyone.



AWARDED COLOR TV

ROBERT T. HARTMAN, sales engineer for Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning Corp., was awarded a color television for his outstanding achievement in sales of electronic air cleaners. Making the presentation are, from left D. H. Kassick, regional sales manager of Electro-Air Cleaning Co., Robert Hartman, Arthur D. Bogen, general manager of the Bogen firm, and Louis A. Erf, local sales representative for Electro-Air.

CROP Seeks $500,000

The Church World Service-CROP Department of the Ohio Council of Churches announced today that it is launching a "Combat World Hunger" campaign to raise at least $500,000 for economic development, self-help programs, population control and necessary food relief in India, Africa, and Brazil this year. The major thrust of the campaign will be during the Thanksgiving season through community appeals of the churches.

A Conference on World Hunger to be held Tuesday, Apr. 12 in Columbus, will be the state-wide launching of the "Combat World Hunger" program. Persons attending will represent the various denominations, county CWS-CROP committees, Councils of Churches, Ministerial Associations, United Church Women and other interested persons.

CONFERENCE SET

The seventh annual pediatric conference, sponsored by the Ohio State University College of Medicine, will be held Mar. 30 and Apr. 1 at Children's Hospital.

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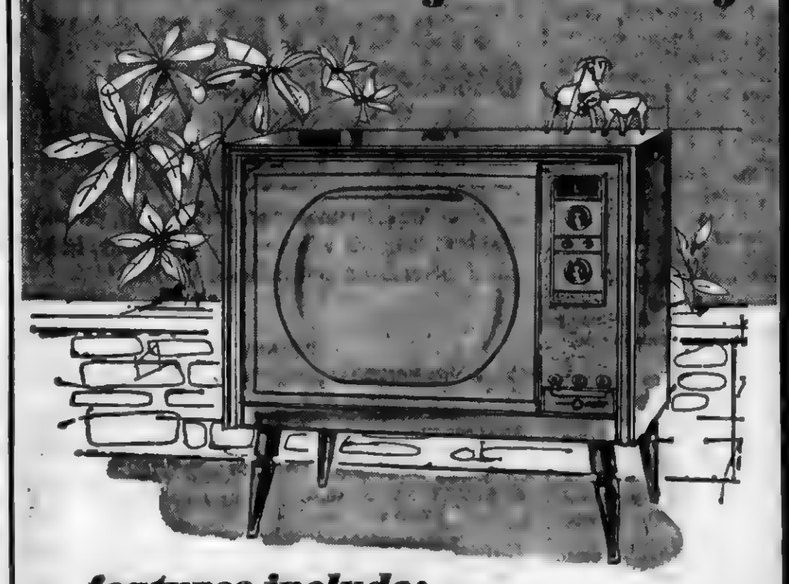
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Home Improvement Tip

Outdated Drafty House Windows Are Replaced By Low-Cost Nu-Sash

Unique New Product Provides An Economical Method Of Updating Home, Eliminating Old Window Problems

Doing something about those old-fashioned, drafty, hard-to-wash house windows that cause high heating bills has been a vexing and costly problem for homeowners who want to modernize. However, a handsome new product now provides an easy, inexpensive solution.

The product — Nu-Sash — is an aluminum double-hung unit specifically designed to replace old house windows. What's more, the cost, including installation, is approximately 40% less than any other method of updating old windows. They can be purchased with no down payment and modest monthly installments.

Despite the low cost, Nu-Sash windows are packed with outstanding features not found in windows used in many new homes being built. For example:

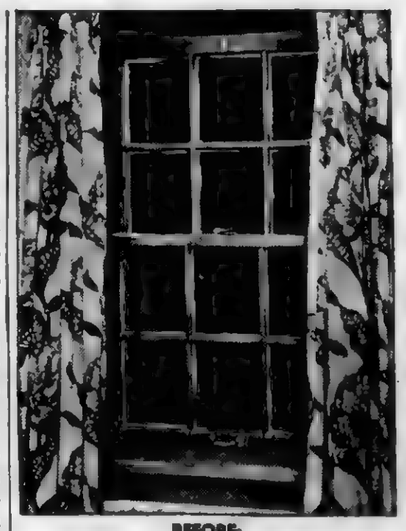
Five-way complete fiberglas weatherstripping seals out cold, dust, drafts, and dirt.

Stretching and straining on tipsy ladders or sills to wash outside window glass is completely eliminated. Nu-Sash lift out easily for convenient cleaning inside the home.

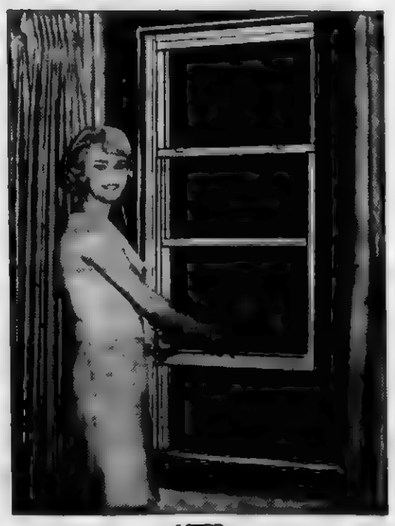
Eye-catching, modern design updates the appearance of the home, inside as well as out.

Painting, puttying and almost all other maintenance is completely eliminated, since Nu-Sash are constructed entirely of aluminum and rigid vinyl. An anodized protective coating keeps the aluminum finish bright and new-looking indefinitely.

Coil spring balances raise and lower the sash smoothly, effortlessly, without binding or sticking. Sash cords and weights are eliminated.



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The product can be used to replace all types of house windows — oriel, double-hung, casement, stationary, and in-swinging French type. A picture window model also is available to replace single-pane fixed windows, as well as double and triple units found in older homes. The picture window features a large center section flanked by double-hung or sliding sash for ventilation.

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17 File For Whitehall Charter Commission

There will be a contest for the election to the 15-man Whitehall Charter Commission which is scheduled for the May 3 ballot. Seventeen have circulated petitions and the electorate must select 15 names from those who have filed. (Voters must first signify their approval of a charter study commission.)

Mayor Paul J. Haytcher, one of the principal backers of the charter study, declared that he was "pleased by the high caliber of the men willing to serve . . . they represent a good cross-section of the community."

He stated there is no group or segment that is dominant and that "objective results from this study can be expected, provided the voters signify their approval."

The following persons have declared themselves as candidates to the commission:

Darrell M. Todd, 674 Ross-rd; Donald H. Patrich, 529 Maplewood-av; Richard W. Evans, 4382 Chandler-dr; Landel Hodge, 801 Bernhard-rd; William P. Lewis, 4306 Kumler-dr; Robert N. Wyckoff, 976 Westphal-av; Leonard Daloia, 1035 Pierce-av; and Layton Felber, 1056 Erickson-av.

Wade M. Roberts, 820 Rosemore-av; Lloyd E. Divine, 939 Colgate-rd; Robert F. Garnon, 4250 Mayflower-blvd; Lawrence D. Nolan, 326 Pineview-dr; R. Douglas Wrightsel, 4214 Wright-pk; Samuel C. Wright, 4144 Wright-pk; Ted Harmony, 4607 San Jose-ln; Lewis Oliver, 806 Yearling-rd; and Eugene Cook, 4034 E. Mound-st.



BEXLEY SENIOR IS WINNER

CAROL BECKER (third from left), a Bexley High senior, is the winner of a complete set of Shakespeare as a result of her essay in a Smith College Club of Columbus contest. The book is presented here by Thomas C. Mendenhall, president of the Northampton, Mass., college. Looking on, from left, are W. C. Jones, Bexley High principal and Mrs. Gene D'Angelo, president of the Smith College Club of Columbus. The contest was open to all senior girls in the greater Columbus area.



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TWO EAST SIDE residents have been promoted by City National Bank of Columbus. Bruce S. Bailey, left, 1329 Westphal-av, was promoted to assistant cashier and will be manager of the bank's Cleveland-av office. Jerome Robison, right, 310 N. Gould-rd, was elected assistant trust officer.

Whiteside Committee Is Chosen

Alba L. Whiteside, 2709 Talisman-ct, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator of the 17th Senatorial District, has announced the formation of a campaign committee to conduct his campaign.

Chairman is John C. Young, Columbus city attorney. Vice-chairman is George W. Howell of Vinton County. Secretary is Paul F. Thomas of Millersport, O.

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Cap Gets New Pastor

The Rev. Eugene Fogt, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Fairfax, Va., has been appointed university pastor at Capital University and will take over the position Apr. 12, according to James P. Shultz, vice-president of student affairs. Rev. Fogt will replace former university pastor, Dr. Lloyd G. Refsell, who joined the faculty staff for the present academic year at Capital as associate professor of philosophy. A 1957 graduate of Capital, Rev. Fogt was graduated from the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary in 1961 and received his master's degree from Princeton University in 1962.

Labor Pool Ready

Labor Pool of America, Inc., a national service organization, recently opened its 23rd office at 72 N. Fifth-st. General manager is Udo W. Maroscher, who is a 1957 graduate of Columbus South High School and received his B. S. degree from Ohio State University in 1961. Originally founded in 1946, Labor Pool of America has become the largest specialist supplying temporary industrial help.

P-Z Department—

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on the measure, said that he had informed the person who called him that he would "probably not be able" to be on hand, because of earlier commitments.

The fate of the housing code enforcement division, now part of the safety department, was an expessed concern of the Urban Renewal Commission who viewed it as the backbone of urban renewal. And the hopes that it would be included in the new department, along with urban renewal, were dashed at the hearing Friday afternoon.

It will remain in the safety division, it was announced, because the building inspectors involved also perform services that are administered by the safety department.

However, Portman said later, "eventually it would be moved.

"Need of an effective approach to render better service in planning, zoning, urban renewal and redevelopment . . . in a city that has grown at a tremendous rate with even more physicial development foreseen . . ." are the reasons outlined for the proposed new department.

The need to coordinate the related planning and development functions for better service and to eliminate overlap, delay and lack of cohesive purpose, was recognized in other major cities, Portman said, and the trend to administer them in a similar matter was "a serious challenge in all major cities."

Planning, headed by Harold Buchanan, is the other city department, along with Urban Renewal, which would become a division in the Planning and Development Department, if approved.

Zoning control would be made into a division and the housing division would be moved from the safety department.

The development division, to be created within the new department, is seen by Portman as important to Columbus' development, and will be concerned with attracting new industry into the city and working with all areas of industrial development.

Finance Director John P. Stanley has been selected by the mayor to be acting head of the proposed department, and deputy directors would head each division.

Gahanna—

(Continued from Page 1)

side of the fence appeared when the club first formed.

Contracts had already been let for the new bridge on Mill-st downtown, now near completion. No formal protest filed, but at that time a number of society members voiced their dissatisfaction with the cement-and-steel structure.

But the group has gained locally in popularity since that time, and despite rumors that some local citizens are not in favor of the program, a club spokesman said the mayor and village officials have been "very cooperative."

The society has approached incoming businesses, asking them to get a "head start" by adhering to society specifications in building construction. They have received pledges of cooperation from several.

Plans call for the "dating" of the village appearance to begin downtown and move out to other parts later.

A plot of ground has been secured at the corner of Mill-st and Granville-rd, in the center of town, which will become a "city square." The society has also begun arrangements for a future tour of homes, similar to the one in Worthington.

Some time this spring, the society will hold an open public meeting, at which they will present their complete master-plan package to the community.

Some local Doubting Thomases have expressed fears that the Gahanna Historical Society may "get out of hand," and dominate too completely the affairs of the town. Others predict that the plan of the society may conflict with the Gahanna Master Plan, now being completed by village officials.

As to whether the "forward look" and "backward glance" factions will ever split Gahanna down the middle, only time will tell.

WILL SHOW FILM

The Teenage Council of the Jewish Center will present its first Saturday Night at the Movies Apr. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Center auditorium. "Pal Joey" will be the first featured film. Admission is 85 cents.

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A copy of plans and specifications for individual use may be secured at the office of the Architect upon the deposit of $30 cash. All plans and specifications must be returned to the Architect within seven days after the Bid Date and, if they are in good order, a Full refund of the deposit, minus any shipping costs, will be made to all who submit a **Bonded Bid.** For all others, and for extra sets a refund of $30 will be made. Selected sheets are available at cost of $2 each, not refundable.

Separate proposals will be received for the General, the Electrical, the Plumbing, and the Heating and Ventilating Contracts, although combined bids will be considered. Any contractor submitting a proposal combining bids for more than one contract in one bid shall also enter his bid for each of the contracts in the space provided on the proposal form.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check payable to the Board of Education in the amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of all items bid upon. Bidders agree that the check or bond shall become the absolute property of the said Board of Education in lieu of damages if the bidder refuses, fails or neglects to enter into a contract and furnish the required one hundred percent (100%) Contract Bond within ten days after notice of acceptance of his proposal. A satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond will be required, guaranteeing the performance of the work and payment of all bills. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days. The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities in the bidding. Time of completion shall be a valid consideration in determining lowest and best bid.

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CHAPTER TO MEET

The Capital City Chapter 312 of the Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, will meet Friday, Apr. 1, at 5 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building. All members are urged to attend as this is election of officers for the coming year.

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Cuddle Up To The Cuddl-Upps

The Cuddl-Upps, with Dolly Morgan on vocals and drums and Dottie Vee at the 88's and vocalizing are currently performing at the Olentangy Inn cocktail lounge. Not only do they sing well individually, but harmonizing produces an interesting sound.

Dolly is an entertainer in every sense of the word. She has a happy effervescent personality and plenty of enthusiasm and knows how to sell a song. Comedy is another of Dolly's talents. Her clowning and crazy antics are natural. She is funny without really trying. A cute, pixie singer is Dolly.

On the black and whites, Dottie Vee is a virtuoso of the piano. She plays a clean and crisp swing, jazz and all of the old standards. While Dottie is not a song belter like Dolly, her voice is pleasing and enjoyable.

Both of these girls are experienced entertainers, together they are explosive. Th Cuddl-Upps show great promise as a new act. They are fun and entertaining.



THE CUDDL-UPPS, Dottie Vee and Dolly Morgan, are currently performing nightly in the cocktail lounge of the Olentangy Inn. This dynamic duo is seen from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.

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With Dick Kemp and Red Heflin on saxophone and drums and John Horst on electric organ, this trio plays music, real live, old fashioned, pretty music. Hear them some Friday or Saturday night.

Appearing nightly at the Sir Loin is Toni Brockman in the piano lounge. This is a talented lass who is sure to please. Another feature of the Sir Loin is the gourmet menu, offering all types of gourmet food. It is the finest.



IN WEST VARIETY CAST

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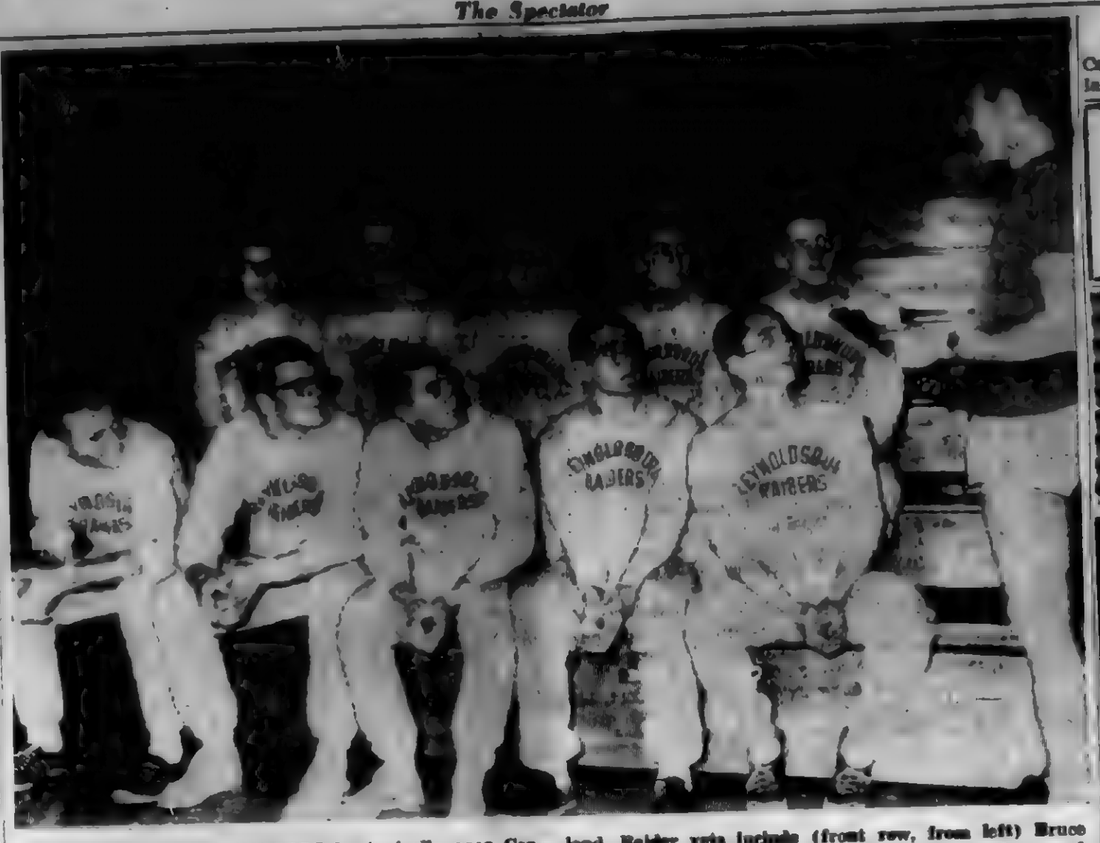
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BEING FORCED INDOORS by typically poor Central Ohio spring weather last week didn't dampen the spirits of these returning Reynoldsburg track lettermen, pictured above talking over technique with coach Bill Borland. Raider vets include (front row, from left) Bruce Scohy, Dave Burroughs, Gary Schmitt, Rick Jago and Monty Hayes. Second row: Steve Hague, Steve Martin, Larry Rainwater, Terry Miller and John Manifold.

Field Problems Biggest For Vet-Rich Raider Cindermen

By JACK WITTENMEIER

With ten lettermen back and only a two-point deficit to make up at the 1966 Franklin County League Meet (May 4 at Canal Winchester), first-term Reynoldsburg track mentor Bill Borland could hardly have picked a better time to step into the cinder picture.

That's not to say Borland won't have his problems this spring.

"AS I SEE IT the team to beat is St. Mary, which has a fine athlete by the name of Mike Hodge (won four FCL firsts last spring,)" says Borland.

"Canal Winchester (defending champs) will be strong in the sprints and 440. To be considered in the running we must become stronger in the field events.

"We didn't score in the discus or shot put last spring and we'll have to work very hard in this area," concluded the Raider cinder boss.

IT'S UNLIKELY anyone would like a repeat of '65's heart-stopping loop finish where Winchester (51 pts.) edged the runnerup Raiders (49½) and St. Mary (49).

Borland's concern with his Raiders' field department is magnified with the graduation of standout high and broad jumper Joel Gibson.

Also gone are Bruce McClelland (distance events) and Denny LeMaster and Mike Cracraft (middle distances), three more '65 Raider point getters.

ANOTHER veteran middle man — senior Bob Hanko — is still recuperating from a head injury and will not be able to compete this spring.

Despite the losses, however, Borland is amply stocked with letter winners.

Heading that department is senior sprinter John Manifold, FCL Meet 220 champ in '65 (:23.3) and runnerup in the 100 (:10.1).

MANIFOLD also joined Gibson, LeMaster and senior returnee Steve Hague to set a school record in the 880 relay last season (1:38).

Joining the returnees in that event this spring will be newcomer (from DeSales) Bill Davis and prospect Steve Fisher — this foursome already clocked at 1:40.4 this season.

Other senior veterans include pole vaulter Larry Rainwater (11'), hurdler Gary Schmitt, Bruce Scohy (distance) and Dave Burroughs (discus, sprints).

RETURNING junior letmen are: Monty Hayes (a :54.4 440 - man and pole vaulter), hurdler Steve Martin, Terry Miller (5'10" high jumper and hurdler) and Rick Jago (19' 1" broad jumper, sprints and 440).

Adding seasoning to the new two - mile event is cross - country letterman Irvin Christenson.

Top prospects who should provide the Raiders with plenty of depth are juniors Glen Turner (distance), Jim Wilcoxon (distance), Gary Bussey (high jump), Bob Matunas (distance), John Grayem (440), Don Rollins (distance), Gary Stepp (hurdles) and Bob Gerdeman (weights) and spohomores Don Fadler (440), Mike Rodgers (sprints, 440) and Dave Lacey (distance).

SENIOR transfer (from Miller High) Bill Parham should also lend more depth to the sprint department.

Like the baseball team, Reynoldsburg's cindermen will compete in two league meet's this spring — the above - mentioned FCL Meet and the first - ever Metropolitan League Meet (May 18 at Worthington).

Who's Runnin' Where, When

THURSDAY
Lancaster at Marion Franklin
Fair Weather Relays at Brookhaven
Reynoldsburg at Bexley
Hilliard at Hartley
Worthington at Whetstone
FRIDAY
Grove City at Grandview
Carroll at Groveport
Whitehall at Gahanna
TUESDAY
Marion Franklin at Linden McKinley
Whitehall at Eastmoor
Groveport at Canal Winchester
West, Whetstone at Walnut Ridge
Gahanna, Westerville at Mifflin

Sprinters Put On Spot In Lion Track Outlook

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Bexley's cindermen will have to "do it" in the sprints this season.

That's the word from Lion thin mentor Russ Owen who was greeted by 10 returning vets on the opening day of track practice this spring.

"OUR SPRINTERS will have to carry us," Owen relates. "Outside of discus, we are weak in the field department. We've been spending most of our practice time trying to develop those events.

"And we've been hit with more injuries this spring than ever before," Russ adds, with vets Mac McCloy, Larry Ringer and A. J. Myers nursing bad knees.

But the ten vets and five good looking prospects should give Bexley a good, sound working nucleus by the time the Lions play host to the first Buckeye Athletic Conference cinder meet May 18.

TWO TOP returnees are Lion co-captains Rick Weber and Paul Davis.

Weber will go in the 100 (:10.1), 220, 440 (:53), broad jump and, on occasion, on the 880 and mile relay quartets.

Davis finds himself in a new role this spring after turning in one of the most successful dash seasons for a Lion runner last spring.

"WE NEEDED some help in the half-mile so we've asked Paul to move over to that event," Owen commented. Apparently the transition has been smooth with Davis clicking off a 2:12 effort in his first try last week.

Pacing junior returnees is Myers, who set a new Bexley mark of 4:40.5 in the event last spring.

Senior vet Sam Williams looks like Owen's 440 man, stepping off a :54 practice dash last week.

OTHER LETTERMEN include seniors Bob Curl (pole vault), Pat Leach (discus), Randy Glick (relays), McCloy (hurdles) and Ringer (hurdles), and junior Paul Shultz (broad jump, relays).

One half of the mile relay foursome that cracked another school mark last season (Weber, Shultz) is back but the other half (Davis moving to 880) and graduated captain Dan Vogel (a :51 440 man) is not.

Another key graduation loss was Mac Albin, a plus 20' broad jumper who also ran 220 and a leg of the Lions' 880 relay.

AMONG non-lettermen Owen, is highest on seniors, Brent Blackshaw (shot put) and John Simpson (two-mile), sophomores Bill Reynolds (hurdles) and Tom Carr (two mile) and freshman disc man Ralph Pariser.

Carr has already turned in an 11:30 two-mile — not bad for a sophomore this early in the season, according to Owen

Owen tabs Delaware as the early favorite for the BAC title. Bexley opens its '66 track season tomorrow at home vs. Reynoldsburg.

TO SING

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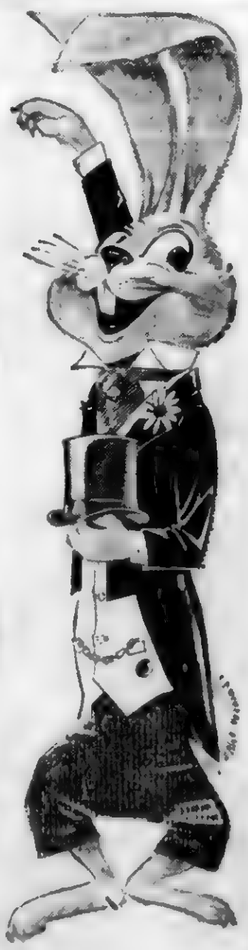
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Espie, Shot Stars, Sophs Could Boost Tigers To '66 City Title

By JACK WITTENMEIER

If you were a high school track coach and had lost the school's best-ever hurdler, half an 880 relay quartet who breezed along at a 1:29.9 clip last season and a broad jumper who set school, city and district records last spring, could you be optimistic about '66?

Well, if your name's Lee Williams and if you were head cinder mentor at East High, you could.

WILLIAMS has eight lettermen back this season, two of whom hold school marks and another a defending state champ.

But Lee would rather discuss 10 sophomore prospects who might just dovetail with that experience to pull the Tigers up farther this spring than third-place finishes last year at both District and State meets.

"We were basically a sophomore-junior team last season," Williams relates, "with a lack of depth."

BUT EAST looks blessed in that department this year —especially in the quarter mile where Williams lists eight "real good" prospects, providing the best depth in that event in five years.

The Bengals' strength in the shot and discus departments is easy to understand with seniors Willie Jackson and Grady Bobo back there.

Both defending City champs in the shot event, the pair also hold the school mark of 55' 2¾" while Jackson is only seven feet shy of the school discus mark at 160'.

ANOTHER shot returnee is junior Phillip Cousins.

A pair of City Meet finalists last spring — seniors Rod Jones and Jim Lake—return for the hurdles, both capable of under :15 in the highs and under :20 in the lows.

Senior vet Solomon Espie, state champ in the 100 and third-placer in the 220, returns to pace the sprint department.

ESPIE, 60-YARD dash winner at the recent Indoor Meet (where East placed third), will compete in the 100 (:09.7), 220 (:21.7), broad jump (22') and both 880 and mile relay events this spring.

Remaining two lettermen are juniors James Taylor and John Obey — both distance specialists.

Top Tiger prospects include senior Jim Griffin (440, relays) and those ten sophs.

WILLIAMS IS highest on: sprinters Charles Warren, Tom Watson and Clifton Houpe, Eugene Harmon (shot), Eugene Hadden (440, 880), Reginald Good (880), Daryl Cochrane (sprints, hurdles), Wilson Callihan (440), Dale Allen and Ernie Osborne (latter two sprinters and broad jumpers).

Williams hopes Allen and Osborne can take up some of the slack created with the departure of Don Washington who broad jumped 24' 1" last spring for the Tigers.

That other key loss was Kent Schoolfield in the high (:14.5) and low (:19.1) hurdles.

DESPITE losing half that swift 880 quartet, the Tiger mentor looks for better times this spring with Cochrane and Houpe joining returnees Espie and Taylor in the event.

Also expected to be real strong is East's mile relay team (Cochrane, Espie, Hadden and Rod Jones). That foursome set a new fieldhouse record (3:29.7) in the event at the Indoor Meet.

Williams sees South, West and maybe Eastmoor as his Tigers' top competition for the '66 City Meet title. East placed second last season missing first via a costly disqualification.



PITCHING WILL BE an important facet in Whitehall's drive for the first-ever Metropolitan League pennant this spring and the Rams have three top hurlers to throw into the fray. Above, coach John Peters (far left) checks pitching grip on Mike Fleming while hurlers John Hitselberger and Jim Dildine look on. Other Ram vets include (standing, from left): outfielder Stan Robinson, second sacker Harvey Eader, first baseman Larry Marcum and catcher Jim Bishop.

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Pitching Key To Ram 'Metro' Hopes; Five Soph Starters Likely At East

By BOB WHITMAN

Many of the City League baseball mentors are dipping deep into the font of talent this spring and coming up with huge handfuls of sophomores to put on their diamond rosters.

Whetstone's Paul Eckelberry has 19 on his roster of 28, Marion Franklin's Charlie Maloney lists 12 on his team of 18, North's Dick Eaton mentions four starting 10th graders and East's Paul Pennell plans on using five or six sophomorec as regulars this season.

THE EAST diamondmen have six returning letter winners from last season's 5-11 team to go along with the slick six underclassmen.

Letter winners are John Wright (catcher), Jesse Scott (outfielder), Robert Humphries (infielder), Lucky Allen (third base), DeGore Martin (second baseman) and Dana Middleton (pitcher).

The sophomores include Mike Phillips, Erkie Byrd, Larry Fields, William Britford, Joe Smith and Carl Austin.

PENNELL SINGLES out his 1966 edition as one "green but eager and that will come late."

He has the same lament as the other coaches using sophomores regularly "that the inexperience will tell early in the season."

Of the newcomers to high school baseball, Phillips is listed as a pitcher and switch-hitter while Bryd hurls and bats left handed.

Pennell hails Joe Smith, a motor-propelled outfielder, as the best sophomore prospect around.

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John Peters, first year Whitehall Ram tutor, has seven returning letter winners to enter into the new Metro League.

The Rams will join Reynoldsburg and the four South Suburban members . . . Teays Valley, Pleasant View, Hamilton Township and Franklin Heights . . . to start, action in the new league this spring.

BACK ARE Harv Eader (second baseman), Mike Fleming (pitcher-infielder), Stan Robinson (center fielder), Jim Dildine (pitcher), Jim Bishop (catcher), Larry Markham (first sacker) and John Hitselberger, a letter winner from Okinowa.

Peters feels that pitching will be the key to the Rams' success as "the defense and hitting should be fair."

"If the pitching comes through we should be among the top," he added.

The pitching staff is headed by returning regular Dildine. Also listed on the Ram hurling roster is Hitselberger, Steve Aller and Fleming.

Other Whitehall prospects include Wayne Morris (shortstop), Ken Vaughn (third base), Terry Powers infielders), Mike Case (outfielder) and Ted Nelson (outfielder-catcher).

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12 Vets To Spearhead Hartley 'Repeat' Charge

By BOB WHITMAN

Bishop Hartley's 12 returning cindermen letter winners have a big slice of work cut out for them this season to successfully defend their 1965 Central Catholic and Diocesan track crowns.

Jim Palmer's speedsters derailed Marion Catholic's crack thinclads last spring to rule the Central Diocesan area.

This year Palmer is pinning his hopes on the 12 returnees plus four freshmen runners to repeat as crown bearer.

LETTERMEN returning are John Ucker, Jim Farrell, Andre Preneveau, Tim Coontz, Mike Federer, Steve Grier, Craig Wingo, Rick Marcum, Tim Burchfield, Larry Irwin, Fowle and John Carrillo.

The four frosh are Greg Wolford, Mike Owens, Paul Jones and Jim Bobulski. Wolford and Jones are sprinters while Owens is a half-miler and Bobulski tosses the shot put.

"We lost a lot from last year's team," Palmer said, "but the ones we have back, have a lot of desire."

PALMER, NOW in his second season as track tutor, feels that his returnees have the experience needed in several of the events.

The Hawk thins are healthy in field events with Coontz and Burchfield doing pole vaulting, Federer tossing shot and discus, Fowle high jumping and Marcum working in the broad jump pit.

FOWLE DOUBLES on the hurdles with speedsters Steve Grier and Craig Wingo while Marcum is a dash man.

Ucker handles the 440 chore (best time last year 54.8) along with Preneveau's 57 flat). Farrell, Irwin and Carrillo are the returning long distance men.

Palmer figures on help also coming from seasoned thins back from last year: Lloyd Devine, Allen Preneveau, Bob Jacobs, Charley Haag, Skip Herbert, Dan Davis, Mike Finks, John Brandt, Mike Filippi and Bob Thornton (a two miler).

Cochran Tryouts Set

Cochran Drugs of the Alum Creek Valley League will open practice Friday at Montrose School. All boys 10 to 12 years of age, living in the Montrose School iDstrict, are invited to try out for the team.

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Big Jim Kanicki, the Cleveland Browns' 270-pound defensive tackle, took on a big job during intermission of the Browns' benefit game against the Reynoldsburg Church All-Stars Saturday night, joining Brown teammates to autograph programs for the young fans. Jim and mates downed local cagers in overtime, 73-71.

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New Neighbor League Honors Mrs. Art Decker

Mrs. Arthur Decker was recently selected as the New Neighbor of the Year from the New Neighbor League Club of Columbus. Mrs. Decker's name will be submitted to the national headquarters, Dayton, for competition in the National New Neighbor of the Year Award contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker, with their two daughters, Gail, 10, and Lynne, 13, reside at 644 Beautyview-ct.

Mrs. Decker has been active in the local club since her arrival here two years ago from Berea, O. She served as telephone caller, garden group chairman, first vice-president on the board, and as president. She has also given coffee and Christmas teas. She is an assistant city hostess.

The Deckers attend St. Mark's Episcopal Church and Mrs. Decker is room mother at Marburn Elementary School and has an active interest in the Girl Scouts.

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Runner-up in the local contest for New Neighbor of the Year was Mrs. Clifford Powell, 2145 Eastcleft-dr, who moved here three years ago with her husband from Chicago.

Mrs. Powell, like Mrs. Decker, was also a former president of the Columbus chapter, served as a telephone caller, held many prospective member coffee and Christmas teas and served as membership chairman. She was past president of the Charlotte, N.C., New Neighbors League Club. Here in Columbus she is also active in Tri-Village Welcome Neighbors and Gray Lady work for the American Red Cross.

FILM DATED

The East Columbus Christian Church, 3147 E. Fifth-av, will show the film classic, "The King of Kings," 7 p.m., Apr. 3. Admission is free.

Each of us is great insofar as we perceive and act on the infinite possibilities which lie undiscovered and unrecognized about us. — James Harvey Robinson.

Mrs. Schmidt To Be Hostess

Mrs. Theodore H. Schmidt, 2845 Maryland-av, will be hostess Saturday, Apr. 2, at a dessert tea at 1:30 p.m. for members of the Saturday Study Group, Columbus Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee.

The group is studying the golden age of Jews in Spain. Everyone is welcome.



SUSAN MARY SPANGLER

TO WED APRIL 16

DR. AND MRS. Michael E. Spangler, 3149 Whitehead-rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary, to Mr. Paul Eugene Adolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Adolph, 2777 Castlewood-rd. Miss Spangler graduated from Bishop Ready High School and is attending Franklin University. She is employed by the State Auto Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiance graduated from Aquinas High Schoo and is also attending Franklin University. He is a deputy recorder for the Franklin County Court House. An open church wedding is planned for Saturday, Apr 16 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalene Church.



HOLD GERANIUM SALE

DEADLINE FOR ORDERS for the Columbus Delta Gamma Alumnae Association's annual Geranium Sale is Monday, Apr. 4. Proceeds aid sight conservation and aid to the blind. Mrs. W. Michael Fitzgerald is project chairman assisted by Mrs. Frederick Anderson. Assisting in the sale are from left Mrs. Robert Lape, Mrs. Ernest G. Fritsche, Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald and Mrs. Frederick A. Anderson, seated.

Circles Set April Meetings

Mrs. Edward Turley, president, will be hostess for a board luncheon meeting Tuesday, Apr. 5 at 1 p.m. for the Women's Society of Christian Service of Christ Methodist Church. Members will meet in the church.

The Society's box lunch general meeting is Tuesday, Apr. 12 at 1 p.m. in the church. Hostesses will be the executive board and hospitality is in the charge of the Lois Aebersold Circle.

Circle meetings are: Tuesday, Apr. 26, Lois Aebersold, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. David Gribble, 1501 Striebel - rd; Helene R. Hill, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. L. E. Wheeler, 844 Chelsea - av; Margery Mayer, 8 p.m., home of Miss Betty Feldman, 861 Byron; Margaret Tucker, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Richard Thrall, 498 S. Hampton.

Entertain Children

Temple Israel Sisterhood meeting Saturday, Apr. 2 presents, "The Creative Woman — With Her Children" as the theme. Children of members will be guests, each child to be accompanied by a Sisterhood member at this final open meeting of the season.

The program begins with worship in the Sanctuary at 11 a.m. followed by lunch, a short business session, a special presentation of the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts puppet group. Dr. Jerome Folkman will speak.

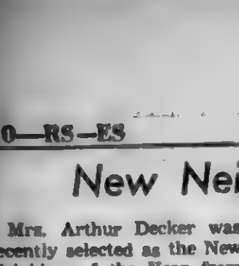
"Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" will be directed by Virginia Hall Trannett. Baby sitting is provided for children from three up to Religious School age.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Samuel T. Levin.

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Only a forward looking senator can best serve the needs of this district.

This is not the time for the 15th Senatorial District to be represented by a possible "yes man" or the "front man" who will do the bidding of only the political bosses.

Our problems are many. Prime among these is the need for a better understanding of the fundamental needs of our children in primary and secondary schools. The incumbent state government has not attempted to solve the problem. Nor have the political bosses, yet the problem can be solved—and without adding new taxes to the already burdened property owner.

It takes guts to honestly represent a district like ours because the problems are many.

I feel the people of this district want honest representation. That's why I am in the race. It is hard to believe the honest people of the 15th Senatorial District will buckle down under the fists of the political bosses who are trying to control the vote.

Vote for Herb Pfeifer in the May 3rd Primary for Democratic State Senator, for it is you I wish to serve. If you have any suggestions to better our community or questions you would like to ask regarding my stand on particular issues, write Pfeifer for Senate, 91 Hamilton Park, Columbus, Ohio, and I will answer your questions in the next week's edition of this paper.

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Maybe LIVE WIRE can settle the old "seashore or mountains" vacation dilemma. What do the experts say about the best vacation spot these days?—Mrs. L.M., Columbus.

Local travel experts say, emphatically, that Mexico is now THE place in the sun for vacation-goers. Fishing at Puerto Vallarta or sightseeing in Guadalajara, Mexico, is the choice of many Americans and the trend is growing.

I thought that maybe LIVE WIRE could get in touch with Batman and get his views on why we cannot win the war in Viet Nam. Since Batman is a respected national figure, I though that he might have the latest word on the action. President Johnson might even be interested in his comments — Donald Stewart, Pleasant View High.

Donald, when the combined minds of the top leaders in this country fail to come up with a solution how can you expect one man — even with Batman's capabilities — to find an answer? Besides, Gotham City gives him all the trouble he can handle.

It is the general impression that the Ohio State Fair 1965 operated at a large loss. I think all citizens of the state should be appraised of the financial ending of the Fair — J. A. Spain, 297 Frebis-av.

A LIVE WIRE connection with Jeff Keirns, manager of the Ohio Expositions Center, says the 1965 state fair operated at a profit of $46,729.31.

I'm having an argument with my buddy about the length of the racing track at Sebring, Fla. By



the way, is sports car racing dying? — A Speed Fan, Grove City.

First, a check with Les Keiter, one of the nation's top sportscasters, confirms that the Sebring, Fla., race track is 5.2 miles. Racing dying? Nonsense. Last year, for example, 400-million Americans bought tickets for auto racing events.

As an expectant mother, I'm concerned about rubella—commonly known as German or three-day measles. Much has been written about it lately but is there any research being done in this country to cure it?—Mrs. G. H., Hilliard.

There are steps toward research right here in Columbus. The Children's Hospital Research Foundation has been awarded a three-year, $67,000 Ohio Department of Health grant for establishment of a rubella research and diagnostic laboratory. Henry G. Cramblett, M.D., and Vincent V. Hamparian, Ph.D., will head the laboratory.

How do you get people to keep their cats at home? We're made to keep dogs tied up — why not cats, too?—Pauline, Columbus.

Laws for cats are non-existent because they are unenforceable. At least this is the opinion LIVE WIRE learned from Reynoldsburg's city council which had a real cat-fight before declining to legislate Tom's rovings. There are cat repellants on the market. They're inexpensive — and, often effective.

Is there still a national investigations committee on aerial phenomena in existence as there was in 1960? — Wayne Carver, 4985 Vanderbilt.

Yes, Wayne, there is. The committee was founded in 1956 and is still listed in operation at 1536 Connecticut-av, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Donald P. Kayhoe is the director.

I live on W. Mound-st. We want sidewalks out here from Wayne-west. How can we get them when many blocks on Mound do not have property owners facing the street? — Mrs. Geraldine Schott, 792 N. Ogden.

LIVE WIRE contacted the Division of Engineering and Construction in Columbus. They furnish free permits for individual sidewalk construction. That would fix things in front of your house. However, getting sidewalks all along Mound-st is a more complicated procedure. Abutting property owners must petition City Council. (Even if the homes do not face Mound-st, property owners of corner lots must help finance the streets they face and the street alongside their homes.) The City assumes two percent of the overall cost. The assessment can be placed on the tax duplicate to be paid in 10 semi-annual installments.



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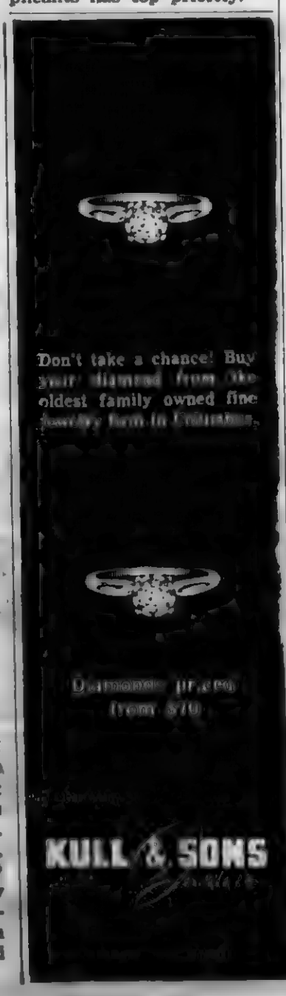
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This is where a partner who hears the bid, gets almost as excited as the bidder who opens with a "short" club! Your partner does get the message, though, if he passes, knowing he himself has no opening bid! Remember, you never open at THREE, when you can open at ONE! I'll tell you lots more, later, about that interesting "short" club bid. That short club, always makes them flub their dub!

Job Corps Appointments Available

Persons interested in joining the Job Corps are urged to make application for appointment at the local Employment Services Offices of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Willard P. Dudley, administrator of the bureau, said immediate consideration is being given to all applicants, and the processing of the applicants has top priority.



Vinyl Makes Rainwear News

A PRETTIER YOU

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor



April showers may bring May flowers but they also bring what-to-wear problems.

Don't let this dampen your spirits and make sure that you're prepared for the rainy days ahead with some new fashions designed specifically to keep you dry and happy.

Why look drab on gloomy days when manufacturers are making water-proofed garments better looking than ever before?

Invisible water proofing that makes coats and capes pleasant to wear even on sunny days are being featured this season.

Taking the country by storm (excuse us!) right now is the Vinyl raincoat. It's bright and shiny and is available in gay, floral prints, solids, plaids, animal stripings and dots of all dimensions.

It's a fun look — but, also a practical one that is guaranteed to keep you dry. It needs no waterproofing and you can just wipe it clean.

And, if you're a homesewer, you'll find the same bright Vinyl in the fabric departments. You can design your own raincoat . . . plus a hat, handbag and gaiters, and even outfit the small fry in posies and polka-dots that you clean with soap and water.

In contrast to the modern look of the Vinyl coats there are many classic styles available too. One such line of raincoats is called "Misty Harbor." We were introduced to their fine features at the "Lamp Post" in London, O.

They are classically styled in what they call "posh" Poplin. They have other thoughtful additions, too, like extra buttons, an identification label, an inside pocket and even a hanger in the neckline that says: "Wear in good health."

If you're in the market for some new rainwear you have a "rainbow" selection from which to choose.

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Boo-Boop-De-Do Back Again

Fashion's bootlegged the looks of the Twenties for Spring '66.

Recreate the excitement and razzle dazzle of silent films, prohibition and the F. Scott Fitzgerald era.

Suddenly waists are lower, hems are higher.

There's great wit in whopping Max Sennett stripes in long-pull, tank topped knit dresses.

After dark, tank tops give way to halter necklines or gowns cut-out at the waist in back as St. Laurent decreed.

Flowing crepe, georgette and silks are cut on the bias for a draped look.

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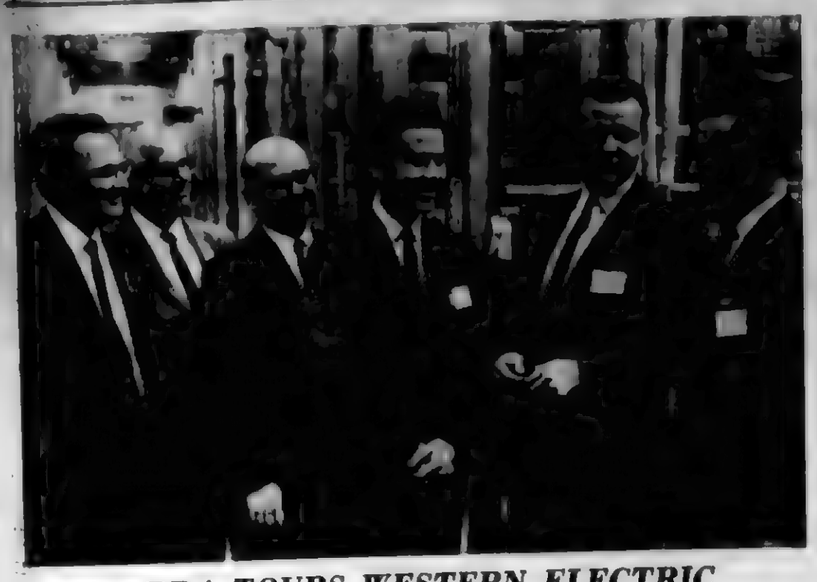
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REYNOLDSBURG BUSINESS ASSOCIATION members and Reynoldsburg city officials toured the Columbus Works of Western Electric recently. Western Electric's Gene Eckel, right, and Duane MacCurdy, left, here explain aspects of the manufacture of telephone switching equipment to Reynoldsburg business and civil leaders (second from left) Tyge Irskens, president RBA; Paul Pachuta, Gene Shivener and Mayor George Twyford. Also attending were Service Director Charles Laird, Police Chief Bruce Umpleby, Chief Building Inspector Perry Walz and RBA representatives Al Haft, Jr., Don Wingrove, Bob Clymer, Don Foltz, Bill Goodrich, Harold Tipton, Ralph Stock, Ed Schaffer Vera Sussman, Gil Whalen, Jack Godfrey, Russ White, Al Haft Sr., Eldon Berg, Sam Mellman and John Grotherman.

Participate In District Science Day

Sixteen students from Reynoldsburg Junior High School participated in the Central District Science Day, held Mar. 19 at French Field House, Ohio State University. Names and grade levels of students who entered, and ratings they received, are as follows:

SUPERIOR

Jim Butts (8), Doug Corder (8) and Robert James (8).

EXCELLENT

David Sigmon (8), Chris Detrick (8), Jan Feder (9), Terry Mathews (9), Brenda Weir (9) and Stephen Meik (7).

GOOD

Cindy Rainear (7), Doug Spilker (7), John Tarquinio (8), Steve Merrill (8), Dale Hostenske (8) and Jim Williard (8).

SATISFACTORY

Lee Skidmore (8).

Center Offers Woodshop Class

Under the supervision of Jerry Lot, five children are learning to work with hand tools and machines in the new woodshop program at the Jewish Center.

Another group will soon be formed. Interested center members may call Howard Banchefsky to register.

Easter Seals offers the road back from many crippling diseases.

What's Cookin?

REYNOLDSBURG SCHOOLS

Monday, Apr. 4

Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered peas, cole slaw, grapefruit sections, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 5

Spaghetti with cheese, tossed salad, French bread and butter, peaches, milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 6

Hamburger on bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, lettuce and egg salad, prune spice cake, milk.

Thursday, Apr. 7

Chicken and noodles, carrot - raisin - celery salad, buttered lima beans, ice cream, bread and butter, milk.

Friday, Apr. 8

No school.

R. V. McKelvey Sees Viet Action

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert V. McKelvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. McKelvey of 4914 Barbara-ct, is serving in the Hue/Phu Bai sector of Viet Nam with 2nd Battalion, 1st Marines, an infantry regiment of the 3rd Marine Division.

PLAN SPECIAL MEET

A dialogue for the Easter Observance Program of Eastview Methodist WSCS Tuesday, Apr. 5 at 7:30 p.m. has been planned by Mrs. James Stone and circle worship leaders. Joan Circle members will serve refreshments.

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Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
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10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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214 Fairway Blvd.
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9:30 a.m. Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
11:00 a.m. Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery

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360 S. James Rd.
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Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

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1226 Shady Lane Rd.
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Church School — 9 A.M.
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Lazarus Details Plans For Eastland Branch Opening In '67



185,000-sq. ft. structure to be opened in August, 1967.

Lazarus' newest branch to open in August, 1967 in Eastland at Hamilton and Refugee-rd, will form the anchor of a first for Central Ohio—an air-conditioned mall shopping center.

Overlooking the mall will be a 150 seat restaurant on the second-floor level.

With 183,000 square feet of floor space, the new three-level branch (which will include a separate tire center) will rival Northland in size.

Merchandise assortment will include apparel for men, women and children, major appliances, notions, sporting goods, home furnishings, drugs, housewares, books and garden supplies.

Tully and Hobbs, Columbus architects, worked with the famed design firm of Raymond Loewy — William Snaith to plan the new center. General contractors for the project is Altman-Coady of Columbus.



STUDENTS GIVE CHECK

DOLLARS AND COINS from 10 students added up to a $12.88 check for CARE. Spearheading the movement was 12-year-old Addie Vorys, Gahanna school student who wrote her reasons for collecting contributions from fellow students to CARE field director Judy Johnson. "Because I love children," she explained. Donations ranged from three cents to $3.57 each. From left, standing: Caroline Donnan, Lucy Vorys, Webb Vorys and Robby Smith. Sitting Addie Vorys and Judith Johnson, CARE director.

Connell's To Have Annual Open House

Connell's Bexley Greenhouses at 2385 E. Main-st, will have its annual Easter open house from 1 to 6 p.m. Palm Sunday, Apr. 3.

A six-foot Easter bunny will be present to greet the children with balloons and favors. Light refreshments will be served.

Connell's will boast one of Ohio's largest displays of Easter lilies, tulips, hydrangeas, hyacinths and other Spring blooming flowers.

Also on display willl be a large selection of Easter corsages.

There will be demonstrations of floral arrangements and talks on the care of flowers at home.

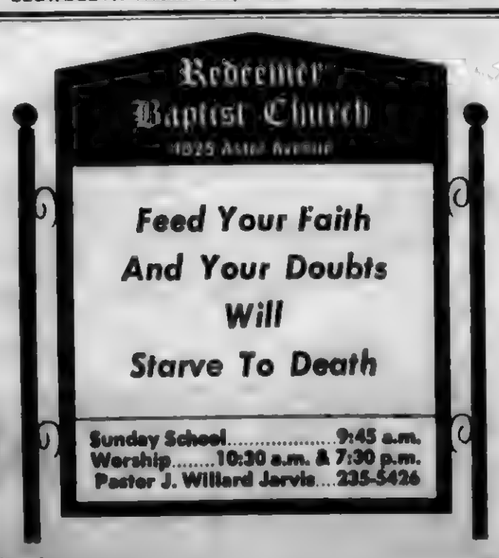
Photography fans are welcome to bring cameras.



MANAGER CHOSEN

MARTIN H. GOLD, left, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 61st General Assembly District, goes over a district map with former State Representative Thomas B. Devine who will manage Gold's campaign.

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At The Recreation Centers

Whitehall

New Men's Program

The Whitehall Recreation Department has initiated a new program for men. It is held Mondays from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Municipal Building and features euchre, pinochle, hearts, shuffleboard, ping pong, etc.

Junior High Dance

A dance for the junior high age group will be held Apr. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. The Runaways are scheduled to be present at this dance. On Apr. 16, a dance will be held for the senior high group from 7 to 10 p.m. and the Argonnes have been engaged to play. Membership cards are necessary to gain admittance to both of these dances.

Elementary

The recreation programs at the elementary schools during April will feature dodgeball, kickball, softball, basketball and relays. In addition, there will be trampoline at Etna Road Apr. 5 and at Kae Avenue Apr. 13 and 20.

Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens have potluck dinners scheduled Apr. 14 and 28. In addition, this group bowls each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at Holiday Lanes. A general meeting will be held Apr. 21 which will include the showing of a movie and playing cards.

Barnett

Adult Knitting

Barnett Recreation Center is taking registration now for a new class in beginning knitting. Instruction will be given by Judy Kerr. The class will meet Monday from 8:30-10 p.m. One may register by phone or come to class.

Adult Painting

There are still openings at Barnett Center for adults in the painting classes. They are open to beginners or more advanced students. There is a $3 charge which covers the cost of materials. The painting classes meet Mondays or Wednesdays from 7:30-10 p.m. Mrs. Cape is the instructor.

Senior Citizens

Barnett Recreation Center is organizing a club for senior citizens. This is for adults age 60 and over. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Mar. 23, at 1 p.m. For more information call Miss Kinsel at 235-1005.

Teen Modeling

The Teen Modeling Class is also beginning a new term. The class includes hair care and styling, make-up and fashions. Posture, speech and dating will be other topics of discussion and emphasis. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Crowley is instructor.

Dancing

A new class in folk and square dancing will be offered for elementary age children Wednesday from 4-5 p.m.

Free Exercise

A new course in free exercise will be offered at Barrett Center for junior girls, age 8-12, Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m. Miss McDaniel is the instructor.

Trompoline

Trampoline will be offered to teen boys and girls Wednesdays. Girls may attend from 7-8:15, boys from 8:30-9:45 p.m.

Adult Table Tennis

There is an adult Table Tennis Club being formed at the center. It will meet Fridays at 7 p.m. in Room 6. A league composed of two men's teams will be started. Anyone interested should contact Don Sapp or Jeff Forster at the center. Beginners are welcome.

Talent Show

Barnett Recreation Center will sponsor a talent show on Friday, Apr. 15. Elementary tryouts are Wednesdays from 3:30-6 p.m. and teens may tryout Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 7-9:45 p.m.

Two 4-H Clubs Form

Two new 4-H Clubs were formed in the area recently. The Young Farmers 4-H will hold its second meeting tomorrow, Mar. 24, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haenszel, 5921 Johnson-rd. The other group is the Green Berets 4-H. Their second meeting will be Mar. 28 at the home of Joe Weaver, 3985 Schirtzinger-rd, at 7:30 p.m.

Gahanna Schools Book Drive Scheduled To Begin In April

A drive to collect several thousand books for the Gahanna public schools will be conducted during the period Apr. 11 to 23, according to an announcement by Mrs. Robert Seeds, chairman.

Cooperating with the Heritage Civic Association, sponsors of the drive, are the school PTA's, Jaycees, Royal Manor Civic Association and the Gahanna Lincoln High School Student Council. Any other organizations wishing to help may do so by calling Mrs. Seeds at 471-4475 after 5 p.m.

Information on how books may be donated to the committee will be announced at a later date, but Mrs. Seeds urged everyone to "start looking now."

Danny Qualls Aboard Globe Circling Ship

Seaman Danny E. Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Qualls of 1232 Franklin-av, is aboard the salvage ship USS Opportune.

The ship, which will return in April to Norfolk, Va., her homeport, will have circumnavigated the globe.

This will be a first for any Atlantic Fleet Service Force ship since World War II, and is believed to be the first for any salvage ship.

Opportune departed Norfolk in late September.

Jerome Stone Aboard Carrier Back From Viet

Aerographer's Mate First Class Jerome A. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius D. Stone of 452 N. Cassady-rd, has reported for duty aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

Local Girl Scouts Complete Course

Three local girls received certificates of graduation from a Girl Scout Leader In-Training Course recently.

Katie Sheskey, 2933 Bexley Park, Christine Shields, 3022 Templeton-rd, and Leslie Franck, 3273 Towers-ct, may now be appointed assistant troop leader by a neighborhood chairman. The six-month course included apprenticeship to existing Brownie, Junior or Cadette troops, where the girls learned about troop leadership.

Two Students Place High In TB Contest

Two East Area students were among winners in the annual School Press Project, a writing contest sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin Couty.

Suzanna Coterel, 5054 Beatrice-dr, a ninth grade student at Walnut Ridge Junior High School, placed fourth in the state Junior High Division.

Benita Porter, 1873 Clifton-av, a ninth grade student at Champion Junior High school, placed fifth in the same division.

A green four-leaf clover with a white H in each leaf is the national emblem of 4-H Clubs. The H stands for Head, Heart, Hands, Health.

OK Raceway To Have Grand Opening Apr. 23

OK Raceway at 4417 E. Main will have its grand opening the weekend of Apr. 2-3.

During the grand opening, the model car raceway will feature competition between eight of the city's top drivers.

Owned and operated by Jerry O'Neal and Paul Kreider, the new business is primarily concerned with providing facilities for model car race enthusiasts. However, equipment for the growing sport is available.

According to O'Neal, "These tracks will accommodate 16 drivers and are the largest on the East Side."

Hours the track will be open are 2 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; and Sundays and holidays 12 noon to 10:30 p.m.

Jackson Gets Commendation For Viet Service

Fireman Clyde K. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson of 409 Prince of Wales-rd, Gahanna, has received the Navy Unit Commendation for his services while with the U.S. Seventh Fleet aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany.

CLASS STILL OPEN

Registrations are still being accepted for an outdoor painting and sketching class under the guidance of artist Dotti Lipetz at The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. The class meets Wednesdays from 1 - 3 p.m. For further informations call BE. 1-2731.

CANTATA SET

The Chancel Choir of the Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church will present a sacred cantata, "Olivet To Calvary," B. J. H. Maunder on Palm Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Spectator Sports Editor

Sources in Hollywood have finally leaked out the signing of Dodger holdout pitchers Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax to movie contracts.



It seems the pair of LA hurlers are pretty sore about not getting that $1-million package and are going to take it out on baseball in general in a new "007-type" production.

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THE CELLULOID will be called "From Buzzie" With Love" and will center around the Dodger front office's dastardly attempts to sign their star hurlers.

The part of the devious Bavasi will be played by Casey Stengel in his first major comedy role since retiring as field manager of the New York Mets.

The movie will be shot on location at Drysdale's humble $50,000 home in Beverly Hills and the studio is promising an outstanding cast of supporting actors.

Just for starters, Ted Williams will play the role of a mild-mannered LA sportswriter and Jonathan Winters will play the entire Philadelphia Phillie infield in what the studio tabs "a masterpiece of cinematography."

The plot, a thriller from beginning to end, exploits baseball's signup problems.

EASILY THE most exciting scene is the one in which Koufax is trapped in a recreation center steam room in his field uniform and told to sign or strangle to death as his diamond togs shrink.

In another classic, Drysdale is warned that if he doesn't sign, the leftfield fence at Dodger Stadium will be reduced to 127 feet.

Probably the most poignant scene unfolds in the closing minutes of the film when Koufax is asked to autograph a baseball for little Joey Cough, sickly son of ole' Pete, the peanut vendor at Portal Seven in the Stadium's upper deck (both played by Jonathan Winters).

THE COVER of the ball is an ingeniously disguised 35-year contract but we can't tell you how Sandy gets out of this one.

Dodger fans are urged not to miss this film. It's probably the only way you'll get to see your mound heroes, this baseball season.

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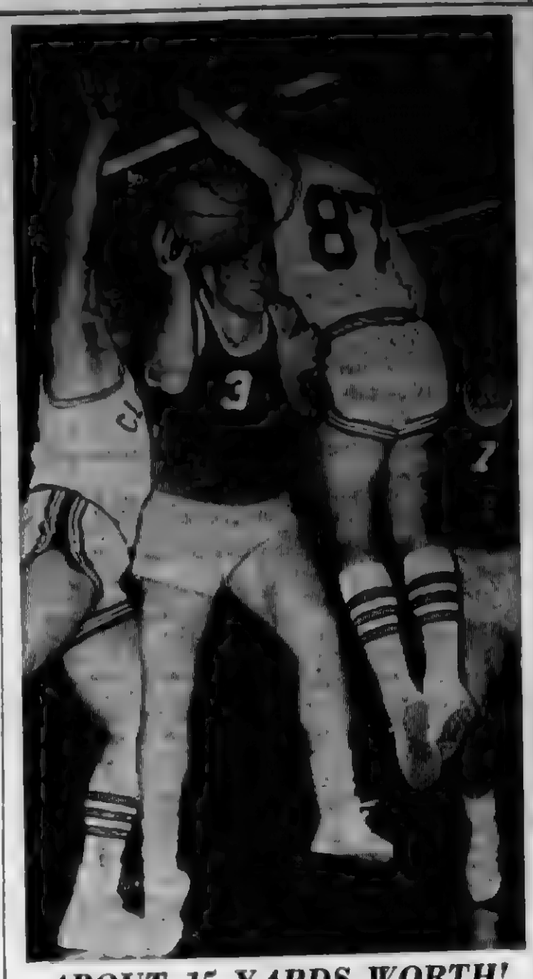
PLEASANT LOOSE NOTE DEPT. — Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Louie Berliner, who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Play Ball Call For Area Nines

THURSDAY
Hamilton Township at Central
FRIDAY
Whetstone at Worthington
Franklin Heights at Eastmoor
Grove City at Central
East at Dublin
Academy at West Jefferson
St. Mary at Reynoldsburg
SATURDAY
Watkins at Bexley
Hartley at Westerville (2)
Shaker Heights at Arlington
MONDAY
Hartley at South
Bexley at Walnut Ridge
Franklin Heights at Central
Hamilton Township at Marion Franklin
Berne Union at Carroll
East at Grandview
Brookhaven at Arlington
TUESDAY
Eastmoor at Whitehall
West at Hilliard
Central at Southeastern
Worthington at Whetstone
Mifflin at Dublin
Arlington at Linden
Pleasant View at Grove City
West Jefferson at St. Mary

FILM DATED

Thde Central YMCA presents an unusual color film on "France's Brittany" by the noted lecturer Mildred Capron, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broadst, Tuesday, Apr. 5, at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the Program Office, CA. 4-1131, Ext. 256.



ABOUT 15 YARDS WORTH!

TRYING TO to weave his way through two of the NFL's best Saturday night was Howard Clendenin (8) of Reynoldsburg's Super Church All-Stars during a benefit game with the Cleveland Browns. Called for "unnecessary roughness" on the play were Brown defenders Jim Houston (left) and Tom Hutcheson (87). Pro cagers downed Church five, 72-71, in overtime after Thursday All-Stars clobbered Tuesday night counterparts in prelim, 80-50. (Staff photo by Jack Witteameier).

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

While enjoying the big game fishing off Florida's west coast, I received an invitation to visit the new sportsman's complex known as River Ranch Acres.

It is situated just about dead center in Florida on the bass-packed Kissimmee River. I was pleasantly amazed when I arrived to find everything the outdoorsman could wish for in both the hunting and fishing accommodations.



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THE CENTER of the ranch is the beautifully appointed lodge, complete with guest rooms, lounges, a trading post and a terrific restaurant. Out back is the campground nestled amongst gigantic moss-draped trees.

To the immediate west is the quarter-mile track and and spotless horse barns. Past that is the most complete kennel I have ever seen, to house "loaner hounds" or — if you bring your own — accommodations for traveling dogs.

To the east of the lodge is the great Kissimmee River and the River Ranch Marina with tackle shop, boat livery and lounge. There is a picnic ground and playground for the children and horse drawn surreys for the lookers.

HUNTERS MIGHT well remember River Ranch for this fall, the back pasture has over 13,000 acres complete with deer, wild hog and quail like I've never seen in Ohio.

The brushlands abound in such exotic varmints as armadillos and gators and the fishermen have the aforementioned Kissimmee River to try.

Seven-pound bass are common and the biggest lunker recorded topped 14 pounds. Also among the living are crappies, speckled perch, shellcrackers and chain pickerel.

HOWARD ANGELL, the genial marina manager took me out for a try but the unseasonal flooding turned it into a pleasurable morning cruise.

I talked with the natives along the shore and their tales of piscatorial paradise turned me green with envy.

The second day of my hurry-up stay was spent on horseback (ouch). My hosts — General Manager John MacDonald and his assistant, Cy Oemler — squired me across the vast hunting preserve on a trip I'll never forget.

We rambled through flat lands of palmettos that house countless explosive coveys of quail and the prehistoric-looking armadillos.

THESE armor-bound rodents would make the craziest varmint hunt ever conceived. They would be very hard to stop with a handgun and their tough shells and deceptive speed could cause an Ohio hunter to swear off the sport.

Way out back, along the banks of Kissimmee, there is a perfect oasis where the guests are hay-waggoned to in the starlight for combination steak barbecues and folk sings. Like Mac says "something for everyone!" Deer and wild hog signs were everywhere.

Cy had just returned from a two-week course at Winchester's Gun Club School in Connecticut where he gathered plans for a soon-to-be-started trap and skeet club.

THIS ADDED venture would just about complete the picture of River Ranch. If you are planning a trip to Florida, make it a part of your plans to stop by and meet these far-sighted folks who are experts in the field of outdoor recreation.

River Ranch is just west of Sunshine State Parkway at Exit 17. This is a prime example of what can be done by private enterprise in a country that was founded on the principle of individual initiative.

Last year industrial friends of 4-H provided over four million copies of educational publications and other materials to aid 4-H'ers in their projects.

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Readers of "Junior Bowler" will see articles on attire by Columbus' Helen Latham.

Finally met a bowler who actually went the hypnosis route to try to improve his bowling. It seemed to work for one series with about 20 pins over average—but had to be repeated before each session and never seemed to have a carry-over.

WHAT IT seemed to achieve was relaxation—so it looks like a bowler could do it better for himself if he's got a strong enough "relaxer" attitude.

Bowling is still the only sport where a healthy young man can have plenty of trouble beating his grandmother.

Maxie Kosof, originator of the World Endurance Classic has come up with a World Singles Classic — but you'll have to go to Ogden, Utah, to try for the $16,000 prize possible to top bowler in a 20-gamer challenge.

AND IF you are a traveler — visit Edison, New Jersey's 112 - lane Edison Lanes on Apr. 30 - May 1 to see the Eastern Championship of the BPAA 24th annual National Men's Doubles Match Games.

The flu bug has succeeded where rival pro bowlers failed—in knocking Dick Weber temporarily out of the money race of PBA.

Want some attractive league banquet souvenirs? Write John Mazey, AMF Bowling, Westbury, N. Y. 11590, for free lapel pins or tie tacks in quantity you need.

THE STARTING POINT: The beginning bowler determines his starting point by placing his heels two inches from the foul line with his back to the pins. He then takes four and a half brisk walking steps. (The extra half-step is for the slide).

After determining the starting point, turn around and try it several times. If you feel cramped, lengthen the approach slightly.

If you feel you are stretching your steps to get to the foul line, shorten the approach.

QUOTE FROM 1918 ABC-souvenir program: "This tourney . . . will bring together . . . prominent women bowlers of the Middle West. It is confidently expected that this assembling of the ladies interested in bowling will result in a bowling boom in the popularity of this healthful recreation among the members of the fair sex."

How's that for a prophecy?

Spend some time in the local display rooms of trophy houses and see the new and definitely beautiful 1966 trophy lines. In spite of pins, medals, rings, plaques and belt buckles, the trophy remains the favorite award (besides cash, of course).

WONDER who has the biggest collection in the city? Or who has the oldest trophy?

Sporting Chances

When the Scarlet and Gray Cup Series is contested at Scioto Downs the week of August 22nd, 164 two and three year old trotters and pacers will be eligible for the Early Closing series named in honor of former athletic greats at Ohio State.

One entry from Columbus should prove to be a real "hunch bettor's" delight. She is Miss Buckeye Time, a daughter of Ohio Time, owned by Don Pontius of 1465 Georgesville-rd.

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Game Protector Robert Terry reports that fishermen are catching some nice channel catfish at Hoover Reservoir. These fish range in size from two - three and a half pounds and are being caught at the north end of the lake with shad strips.

Some walleyes are being taken with night crawlers and shysters. With the continued warm weather, the walleye bonanza should start at any time.

The 1966 edition of the Columbus Jets' Sketch Book is off the press and available to the public.

The new Sketch Book can be obtained at any of the 25 banking offices of the Ohio National Bank or at Jet Stadium.

The book includes information on each International League squad and complete information on Columbus baseball.

Spectator Renews Its 'No-Hit' Club

With "spring training" just about wrapped up and the 1966 high school baseball season just around the corner, The Spectator announces the resumption of its "No Hit Club."

The club, which began last spring, honors each Spectator-area schoolboy pitcher who twirls a no-hit game during the baseball season.

Eight members were admitted to the club last spring: South's Keith Bugos, Hartley's Scott French, DeSales' Jim Bower, Watterson's Gene Rogers, Central's Pete Eyer, Reynoldsburg's Craig Shade and Rosary's Charles Masterson and Mike Shaffer (combined on no-hitter).

"No Hit Club" members are mailed a certificate (via their school) recording their no-hitter and entering them in the Spectator's club.

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1—INFORMATION

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Instructions to bidders and specifications for these buses are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board, 751 E. Main Street.

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8—INSTRUCTION

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AGE 20 TO 46

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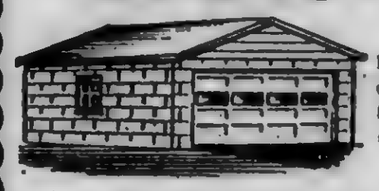
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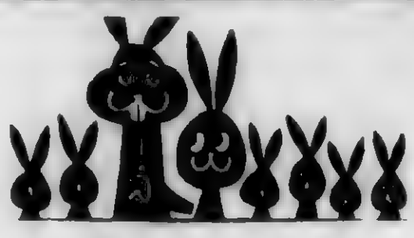
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Get your crayons out and color Robin . . . and hurry, good people.

This is the final week of the contest. The deadline for this entry is midnight Wednesday, Apr. 6.

Mail all entries to: The Batman Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.

And, watch for your name in my official Batman column.

In case you're not familiar with the contest, every entry with a $3.50 subscription gets a 45 rpm record of the Batman and Robin themes delivered in person by the official Batman representative in the Columbus, O., area.

He'll come to your house, complete with his Batman uniform, and shake hands with you and hand you one of my fine records.

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The Batman column contains more details.

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The Bat Column

This is the Batman speaking.

The third week of the five-week long Batman March-Against-Crime contest brought fantastic results. All of Gotham City is aglow talking about the dynamic Spectator.

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Other entries rallying to the support of Batman and Robin include:

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Kathy Buckerfield, 4075 Saxton-dr; Jeffrey Simmons, 185 N. Harris; Tim and Jeffery Wasem, 447 S. Burgess; Kathy, Karen and Tom Kemple, 1456 Haines.

Jerry Brown, 122 Chicago; Pamela Hoffman, 2085 Wilson-rd; "Robin" Jenkins, 318 Danhurst-rd; Diana Hutchins, 163 Belvidere; Paul Simpson, 4131 Walford-st.

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If you choose to center the contest more than one week during March, an additional subscription for each entry is needed.

See you next week, citizens of Columbus!

Group Aids Local Foreign Visitors

The Central Ohio Council for International Visitors, Inc., COCIV, which held its first annual meeting recently, is organized to arrange activities for short-term foreign visitors to Central Ohio.

Visitors sent to the community by such governmental agencies as the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs, the Agency for International Development, Department of Labor, Commerce, Agriculture, Interior or Health, Education and Welfare, or non-governmental agencies and institutions, are treated to such activities as their particular case requires.

For example, The Central Ohio Council's first visitor was a woman journalist for a newspaper in Hiroshima, Japan. Her main interest was in women's affairs. In Ohio, she wanted to learn more of home and family life, how housewives combined home and club activities. She was also interested in housing for the elderly.

The four-day visit to Columbus was part of a two-month tour of the United States, financed by a United States Department grant through the Leaders and Specialists program.

Individuals, representatives of organizations and businesses interested in objectives of the council can choose from a number of different membership programs. For more information, call Richard S. Phalin, 2432 Nottingham-rd, at 486-0365 or Mrs. Nina E. Addison, 2689 Charing-rd, at 488-7319.

Knapp Brothers To Open Second Shoe Outlet

Knapp Brothers Shoe Manufacturing Corporation of Brockton, Mass., will open its second retail store and direct selling service center in Ohio at 1250 Morse-rd, Thursday, Mar. 31, at 9 a.m.

The company is the largest direct selling shoe manufacturer in the United States and ranks tenth in dollar volume out of 1,000 manufacturers in the shoe industry.

Knapp has 11,000 "shoe counselors" throughout the United States selling to consumers directly at their homes or places of business. There are 676 Knapp "shoe counselors" in Ohio.

According to Robert Grady, manager, retail sales, Knapp Shoes, the new Columbus store will carry 235 shoe styles for men, women and boys. Sizes are from 5 to 18, AAA to EEEE and most prices range from $10.50 to $25.95.

Paul Martin has been named by Knapp Shoes as manager for the new Columbus store in the Woodward Park shopping area. A free gift will be given with shoe purchases during the grand opening.

Ask a librarian to help plan a list of books to suit reading interests.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Deputy Superintendent Picked

Jack Baumeister, former director of social services of Rosemont School, Columbus, has been named as deputy superintendent of the Ohio Youth Commission's Training Institution of Central Ohio, it was announced by Bill Willis, OYC Director of Correctional Services. Baumeister returns to the OYC after having served with the commission in Cleveland as a juvenile field counselor. He will assume direction and supervision of the direct services section of TICO, which covers cottage life, recreation, education and the vocational program. He joins An-



BAUMEISTER

King To Attend National Confab

Frank W. King, 1360 Presidential-dr, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO, is one of 75 civilian leaders chosen to take part in a joint civilian orientation conference conducted Apr. 21-28 by the Department of Defense. Purpose of the conference, according to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, is to afford labor, business and professional leadership from all parts of the country a first-hand view of the country's armed forces.

M. B. France Is New Director

Mervin B. France of Shaker Heights, O., president of Society Corporation and the Society National Bank of Cleveland, has been appointed to the 12-member board of directors of Nationwide Corporation. He fills a vacancy created in January by the death of K. Myron Hickey of St. Louis. The appointment of France was announced by George H. Dunlap, board chairman and president of Nationwide Corporation, a Columbus-based holding company which owns controlling interest in five insurance firms. France is a trustee of Ohio State University.



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Two area churches will show the film classic, "The King of Kings." Dates and times are: Mar. 31, 7 p.m., All Saints Lutheran Church, 6770 N. High-st, and Apr. 8, 7 p.m., Hansberger Methodist Church, 1531 Cleveland-av. Admission is free.

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"The Franklin County Democratic Party leadership is attempting to dodge its responsibilities in the May 3rd primary campaign," Herbert J. Pfeifer declared recently

Pfeifer is a candidate for the State Senate from the 15th Senatorial District.

Pfeifer said that by failing to provide all candidates with an opportunity to discuss their campaigns with the grass roots party workers and voters, the leadership is asserting "selective control over the candidates."

PTA Festival Planned

The Columbus PTA Council is sponsoring its 30th Annual Music Festival entitled "Curtain Going Up," 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 15, at St. John Arena. The festival, which is for the public, is the group's big project for the year. Funds will be used to sponsor PTA scholarships. Tickets are available from any Columbus Public School or PTA member. Price is 80 cents. According to Mrs. Lewin Little, publicity chairman, some 3,500 boys and girls from 154 Columbus schools will participate.

Gets State V-P Post

James E. Garrison, 291 Hamilton-rd, Gahanna, was elected State Jaycee vice-president from the Ninth (Central Ohio) District at the spring district meeting Saturday, Apr. 2, in Worthington. Of the 15 chapters which make up the district, balloting was done by 13 present at the meeting. Garrison, one of 25 district vice-presidents in the state, moved to Gahanna in June of 1965 from West Virginia, where he was active in Jaycees. He was instrumental in forming the Gahanna chapter, which received its charter in December.



GARRISON

Names Proposed

A group of press representatives and student leaders sent three names to the Franklin County Board of Education last week — one of which is to be chosen for the proposed vocational high school. Picked for final selection by the board were the names Artisan United, Eastland Vocational and Vohio Union. Voter approval for the school will be sought in the May primary. The school will serve vocational students from Gahanna, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Groveport and Canal Winchester. The three choices for names were narrowed down from 19 submitted by students at the five high schools involved.

Wants Answers

Philip Q. Zauderer, candidate for the House of Representatives from the 60th District, lashed out against what he called a "concerted effort by public officials to avoid the interested public from being informed with respect to their activities in conjunction with the Grange Mutual Casualty Company." Specifically Zauderer questioned the recommendation of J. Otis Ford as advisor to Grange Mutual saying: "We cannot help but wonder whether the close friendship Mr. Ford enjoys with Governor Rhodes and his loyalty to the Republican Party did not take precedence in the director's consideration at the time these recommendations were made." And finally, "There are questions, the answers to which every policy holder of Grange Mutual Casualty Company is entitled, as well as every citizen interested in good government."



ANYONE YOU KNOW?

HERE'S THE Dynamic Duo — 1943 vintage. That's Lewis Wilson (who?) as Batman and Douglas Croft as Robin as they appeared in Batman movies over 20 years ago. The 15-reel serial will be shown in its entirety Saturday, Apr. 9, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Drexel Theater, 2254 E. Main-st. The showing is free to all Spectator Newspaper carriers. They can get tickets from their supervisor.

Inside The Spectator



ONE MAN with a pen, Herblock, takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the President's rug — a target for newsmen's ashes. See Editorial Page

WHAT'S THE status of women today? Maggi Donaldson probes the question on the Society Page.

OUR FASHIONABLE gal Marianne Tomlinson looks at wigs — okay items, except hubby has "tou-pay."



WHITEHALL DECA GROUP 'GOES AFTER THE BIG ONE'

WHITEHALL-YEARLING HIGH "may have a winner" according to its Distributive Education coordinator, William Ruth. Whitehall's DECA club took first place honors in the state recently, and will go on to the national finals Apr. 28 to May 1 in Chicago. Club representatives who will make the trip are, from left, Larry Snyder, state winner in the "Oil Industry Study" category; Bob Bickle, chapter project chairman; coordinator Ruth; Bob Hofmann, state winner in "Area of Distribution" study and Dan Thompson, "Outstanding Male DE Student" in Ohio. The manual in the center, a record of the year's activities, will be scrutinized by judges at the national contest.

Charter Campaign Begins

The campaign to get a "home-rule" charter for the city of Whitehall was formally opened last Thursday, when Mayor Paul Haytcher called a meeting of the 17 men who filed for election to the 15-man charter commission.

The meeting, held in city council chambers, was called primarily to explain to commission candidates the scope and importance of the creation of a charter, should they be asked to do so by Whitehall voters.

One commission candidate told The Spectator this week that in his opinion the main product of the meeting was "the general agreement that people cannot vote intelligently unless they have been informed about the charter."

The candidate added that he believes the current attempt to frame a charter will be a successful one. "The city has reached a point of maturity, and certainly deserves the opportunity for a measure of self-government," he said.

After a meeting between a few candidates and Bill Patterson, News Director of WTVN-Radio, it was announced that a live program will be broadcast from council chambers Sunday, Apr.

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Young Backs Twyford



YOUNG

U.S. Senator Stephen M. Young has announced his support of the Democratic Party-endorsed candidate for 12th District Congressman, George W. Twyford.

Sen. Young's intentions to support Twyford, in the May 3 primary campaign against Columbus attorney Robert Shamansky, were included in a letter made public by Twyford this week.

The letter states, in part:

"At the moment I do not know just when I shall be able to be in the Franklin County area, but I am hoping and expecting to arrange matters to enable me to attend one or more meetings some time in April, and also speak out on radio in support of you.

"You have every qualification to be an outstanding Congressman."

Looking beyond the May primary to the November general election, Young wrote:

"I hope very much that you will be nominated and elected to Congress. On the basis of what Ive heard, your prospects are excellent . . . I'll do everything I can to help you."



TWYFORD

Traffic Safety Promotion Important Part Of Police Work

The "long arm of the law" is an educational-public relations project which stretches out to some 150 of the city's public and parochial elementary schools.

Ptl. Steve McDonald, 50, in his 23rd year with the Columbus Police Department, and Ptl. Don Gallagan, 35, on the force for 11 years, speak to some 3000 elementary school children each week to promote traffic safety.

"Children are the best boosters that police officers have," says Ptl. McDonald, who worked with juvenile offenders for 11 years before being tapped for the safety job in the Police Public Information Bureau in 1954.

"If we get children safety-minded," he said, "they can help educate their parents."

Tht two officers point out that adults often undo much of their children's safety training when carelessly parking on opposite sides of busy streets around schools and then waving impatiently for children to hurry to the car.

Ptl. McDonald takes some 70 schools in the East and South Sides of Columbus, while his counterpart, Gallagan, is responsible for a like number of schools on the North and West Sides.

Also important in traffic safety education is information on "the stranger — beware of the stranger with candy in his hands or the one offering a ride to a boy or girl when classes are over — or on the way to school."

Most adults include warnings to their children when discussing phases of sex education," says McDonald. "We think it is better presented and more objective if children are cautioned about rides during the traffic safety instruction."

Traffic safety officers work closely with the Columbus Auto Club which invests $30,000 a year in safety belts, flags, capes, patrol badges and other materials to keep the Safety Patrol program going.

Russell H. Campbell, secretary-manager of the Columbus Auto Club, and a members of Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's Traffic Officials Coordinating Committee, calls the program "A good investment if it saves the life of one child . . . and

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Humane Society Pooh-Poohs Dog-Napping Reports

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Unhappy pet owners hinted to The Spectator this week that the Franklin County Humane Society is "unfairly doing away with stray dogs" picked up on streets here

A Humane Society spokesman, however, indicated telephone reports were all smoke and no fire—largely prompted by recent national publicity given to dog-nappers.

Richard Sensenbrenner says the mayor's office has had "numerous" reports and complaints recently about the Society but that the city had "no legal control" over the Groveport-pk operation.

Actually, there seems to be no control at all on city, county or state levels as to what the society does with dogs picked up in Franklin County.

The workers there wear badges that say "Franklin County — Police." They are given so-called "police powers" by the County Probate Court and yet, the Society says, they are not answerable to county officials.

The sign in front of the brick building says "Humane Society of the City of Columbus."

To complicate matters, the Society says it operates under Ohio law and yet the state seems to have no power over the operation.

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'HAPPYNESS BECURSE JESUS RISED FROM HIS DEAD'



TO WORSHIP GOD



CANDY AND EGGS



AN EASTER HAT



JOY OF LIVING

Peter Cottontail rivals Santa Claus as a VIP with small fry.

And little girls (and some young Dapper Dans) see themselves leading the Easter parade in their best bib and tucker.

When a couple dozen eight-year olds were asked to tell "What Ester Means To Me" the promise of springtime, egg hunts and Easter duds popped into a lot of minds.

But most of the youngsters also told the story of the Resurrection of our Saviour.

Not all expressed it the same way—

"That Jeuse died to save our sins."

"That Christ was kill and got up again."

"Of happens when God arose."

Yet they remembered the general idea.

Will you?

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Ohio Federal Promotes Four

New responsibilities have been assigned to four Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association executives, it was announced by Charles A. Weber, president of the association.

James D. Barry, 1525 Waltham-rd, assistant vice-president, has been assigned as Reynoldsburg branch manager. Barry has served as assistant secretary.

Jack M. Brooks, Rt. 1, Reynoldsburg, assistant vice-president, becomes Linden branch manager after serving in a similar position at the Reynoldsburg branch.

Wayne W. Schmitt, 2915 Bryden-rd, assistant vice-president, and former Southern branch manager, has assumed the responsibility for financial reports and statistics at the main office.

Norman R. Voss, 3155 Harrisburg-Georgesville-rd, assistant vice-president, has been transferred as branch manager from the Linden office of the Southern Ohio Federal office.

Everything man believes in and dies for, ends up by becoming a fairytale.—Romain Gary.

Azaren Children To Appear In Troy Ice Show

Judy and Kent Azaren, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Azaren of 1562 Peace-pl, will take part in the "Fantasy On Ice" show to be held 8 p.m. Apr. 15 and 16 at the Hobert Arena in Troy, O.

Judy, 17, a senior at Eastmoor High School, will be a mermaid in an underwater sketch.

Kent, 13, a student at Johnson Park Junior High School, will play the fox in the "Sleeping Beauty" sequence.

Peggy Fleming, national and world's figure skating champion, will appear as a guest at the show.

Twyford Reaffirms Support Of Levies

In a letter addressed to the Reynoldsburg School Board this week, Mayor George W. Twyford answered the attack made upon him by Robert N. Shamansky, his opponent in the May 3 primary race for Democratic nomination to the 12th District Congressional seat.

Shamansky had sent a letter to Franklin County Democratic Party Chairman Jerry Ryan, criticizing Twyford for "opposing . . . the vitally-needed and clearly-justified school operating and vocational school levies."

After the text of the letter was made public early in the week, Twyford answered the charge in a letter to the school board, which reads as follows:

Gentlemen:

This letter will confirm my discussions held over the past several weeks with Board Member Dr. John King, Superintendent Robert Heischman, and Mr. Fred Walters representing the local school teachers.

In my meetings with the above mentioned persons, I had offered my personal support to the currently-proposed school levies.

I know that my position was made known to you by these representatives, however, I am confirming by letter since an uninformed political outsider has seen fit to erroneously state my position publicly.

While I recognize the urgent need for passage of the proposed levies, I nevertheless reserve the right, as always, to question how our tax dollars are and will be spent. Although school matters are outside the scope of my control in the administration of municipal affairs, I feel a responsibility to speak when the welfare of our children and the expenditure of tax dollars are involved. I shall continue to be a liberal in assessing the needs of people, but shall remain conservative in the expenditure of tax dollars to meet those needs. Fiscal responsibility, not politics, dictates my actions since I believe that good government is good politics.

Respectfully,
George W. Twyford
Mayor

AT THE RECREATION CENTERS

Barnett

Open House Program

Monday, Apr. 11, 1 p.m., bicycle rodeo, elementary boys and girls; 7:30 p.m., play, "Wizard of Oz," Junior Leaders Club.

Tuesday, Apr. 12, 4 p.m., physical fitness rodeo, elementary boys and girls; 7:30 p.m., teen girls vs. adult women volleyball game; 7:30 p.m., tap and ballet classes program.

Wednesday, Apr. 13, 4 p.m., playday, elementary boys and girls; 7:30 p.m., junior boys vs. fathers basketball game.

Thursday, Apr. 14, 7:30 p.m., senior boys all stars vs. staff basketball game. 7:30 p.m., play, "Cinderella," elementary dramatics club.

Friday, Apr. 15, 4 p.m., girls tumbling exhibition, elementary, 7:30 p.m., adult men table tennis exhibition; 7:30 p.m., variety show, elementary, teen, staff.

Saturday, Apr. 16, 9 a.m.-12 noon, all regularly scheduled classes in session.

Easter Hours

Barnett Center will be open at 3 p.m. Friday, Apr. 8. The center will close at 10 p.m. All regularly scheduled Saturday morning classes Apr. 9, will not meet because of the Easter Egg Hunt. Monday, Apr. 11, the center will open at 12 noon and close at 10 p.m.

Easter Egg Hunt

Barnett Recreation Center will be the site of an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, Apr. 9, at 9 a.m. Age groups will be four and under, five through eight, and nine and 10. Prizes will be awarded in all age groups. The hunt this year is sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department and the Barnett Center Advisory Council. Participants will meet in the area behind the center prior to the hunt.

Junior Leaders Club

During open house week at Barnett Center, the Junior Leaders Club will present a play, "The Wizard of Oz," Monday, Apr. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The cast includes: Durina Bland, Steve Albrecht, Janet Hotham, Judy Hotham, Debbie Starr, Mary Mascari, Rita Passero, Vicki Fox, Yvonne Ogden, Cathy Holtz, Nataline Roberts, Patti Marcum, Jayne Hibbler and Ronald Moyer.

The Senior Citizens Club at Barnett Center is now being organized. Anyone 60 and over is invited to join. Meeting time is 1 p.m. every Thursday at Barnett Center.

Future plans of the club include local field trips, workshops in ceramics and rug making and outside speakers. Call Miss Kinsel for further information at 235-1005 or come to a club meeting.

Kathleen McDaniel is a new member of the staff at Barnett Recreation Center. She is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and Ohio State University where she majored in physical education.



Kathleen

While at OSU she was on the gymnastics team for four years. Miss McDaniel will teach a free exercise class at Barnett Center for girls eight-12 Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m.

Free exercise involves working out routines using various combinations of tumbling and dance movements.

Miss McDaniel will also teach trampoline to teens on Mondays from 7-9:45 p.m.

Call the center for more information.



DEM CLUB OFFICERS SWORN IN

COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE John J. Duffey, right, performed swearing-in ceremonies recently for the Reynoldsburg-Truro Democrat Club. Newly-elected officers taking the oath are, from left, Joe Ogg, second vice-president; Marge Kenefick, treasurer; June Mills, secretary and Paul Pachuta, president. Previously sworn in (not in photo) were Helen Plunkett, first vice-president and Jerry Chavalier, sergeant-at-arms.

Jewish Center To Have Second Pool Ready Soon

A new swimming pool complex will be available for use on Decoration Day, it was announced by Leon Friedman, president of the Jewish Center on the project. Friedman indicated, which will include the complete rehabilitation of the present pool and the construction of an additional pool, 60x82½ feet, west of the existing pool.

The idea of a two pool complex was conceived and developed by the swimming pool committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marvin Rose. Operation of the two pools will enable the center to greatly expand its instruction program and more adequately serve the membership during open swim periods.

It has been the center's goal to provide every child and adult with the opportunity to learn proper skills in swimming and water safety. On three occasions, the center has received an award from the Red Cross for the best all-around instructional program in the city.

The diving area has also received special attention with an increase in depth to 13½ feet. Two new Duraflex boards, mounted on cantilever stands, will provide for olympic standards of competition. The added depth was considered particularly important from a safety standpoint.

Under water lights will enhance the performance of the center's synchronized swim group which last year staged a biblical panorama.

The new pool was designed and is being built by James A. Patterson and Associates, specialists in the construction of steel swimming pools. The work is being done under the supervision of the center's building committee, David Roth, chairman. Other members of the committee are: Leo Eichenbaum, Myer Hausman, Harold Kayne, Morrey Mattlin, Norman Meizlish, Melvin Rackoff, Stanley Skilken, Ernest Stern and Emil Wasserstrom.

Plans for a summer program will be announced shortly by Edward Ghitman, chairman of aquatics for the Jewish Center.

Tells Of Travels

Lynette Schwartz, 2459 Stafford-pl, is featured in The "Teen Travel Talk" column in this month's issue of Seventeen Magazine. Her article describes her stay for six weeks with a Mexican family while attending the University of Morelos, Mexico. The 19-year-old Stephens College freshman is a 1965 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

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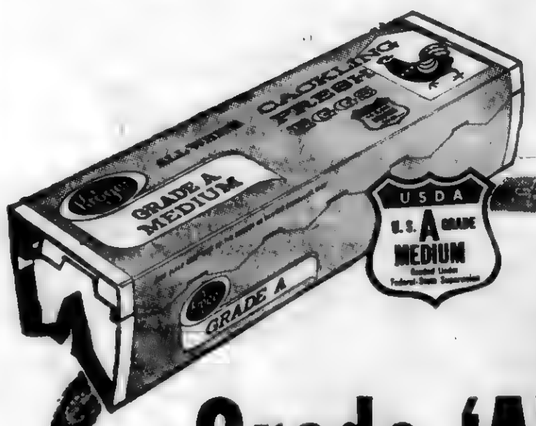


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WILLIAM S. WHITE: Looking For A Place To Stand



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The young and ambitious politicians who are attacking the hard-line stance in Viet Nam are making a profound mistake in not consistently disassociating themselves from the excesses of the extremists on their side.

The point is not especially applicable to the older advocates of giving in to attempts of the Communist Viet Cong to shoot their way into the South Vietnamese government. For Senators like William Fulbright of Arkansas and Wayne Morse of Oregon have little chance to rise further in their careers.

But such Democrats as Sens. Robert Kennedy of New York and Vance Hartke of Indiana and such Republicans as Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Mayor John Lindsay of New York are walking on minefields.

Those politicians who do not come through loud and clear against plainly subversive forms of "protest" will be asking for deep trouble in the future.

For example, Hatfield, whose position on Viet Nam is not miles away from that of Morse, could not possibly be nominated for Vice-President unless a GOP convention repudiated a policy in Viet Nam strongly supported by former President Eisenhower and the entire Republican leadership of Congress.

Nor could Lindsay without taking firm action to stop the use of New York streets by marchers identified with the Communist cause in Viet Nam.

Again, even without this complicating factor, Sen. Robert Kennedy could never be chosen for President by the Democrats without a convention repudiation of the last three Democratic Presidents—Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Hartke could not reach the goal said by some of his friends to be in the back of his mind — the eventual Democratic leadership in the Senate — unless at least four-fifths of its Democratic membership suddenly confessed total error on Viet Nam.

The unalterable truth is that the commitment to halt armed Communist assault in Viet Nam is far bigger than merely Democratic and Republican. It is a historic national credo not to let armed communism shoot its way forward anywhere in the world.

It is a policy backed by four Presidents. It began with Truman's decision not to allow Greece and Turkey to be overrun by another "war of liberation." It carried over in Eisenhower's firmness, first in Lebanon and then in Viet Nam. And so it went, through the Administrations of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

In all our history, the right to dissent has been qualified by the accepted obligation not to give aid and comfort to an enemy actually killing American soldiers. That American extremists are giving that aid and comfort is being exultantly broadcast even now by the controlled press in both North Viet Nam and Red China.—**Copyright, 1966, United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: As High As An Elephant's Eye



GOLDWATER

Pretend the problem doesn't exist and blame the trouble on somebody else.

That is precisely what top Democrats are doing about the growing fact of inflation.

I say "fact" of inflation because the shrinking of the dollar in the past year is well established. If the administration won't admit it, the average American can judge for himself. He has only to check the prices on his grocery list, read about the other price increases in the newspapers, watch the interest rates go up or keep an eye on frantic White House efforts to stave off price increases in basic industries.

Inflation spells political trouble for the Democrats in this year's congressional elections, so they're looking for a suitable scapegoat to absorb the blame.

President Johnson already has singled out the nation's business community for the honor. His skillful, well-publicized viewing with alarm every price increase proposed by major industries gives the subtle impression that greed of the nation's corporate giants for still greater profits is the root of the inflation problem.

Because the rising cost-of-living is on the minds of all Americans, especially those who work on a family budget, the topic receives prominent attention in the press. Republican leaders for the same reason have devoted attention to the subject and recommended that the government take remedial fiscal measures to counteract the trend.

These two developments have provided Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield with a new scapegoat. He has charged the press and Republicans with "trying to talk the economy into a non-existent inflation."

He did not mention the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Bankers Association or the countless other responsible groups in the nation which claim inflation is here and growing.

It might help if the Democratic leader would explain the controversy now raging within the administration over the proper timing for a move to raise income taxes as an anti-inflationary move.

While Sen. Mansfield accuses the press and the Republicans of talking the economy into inflation, he is actually trying to talk away a growing nightmare brought on by uncontrolled and exorbitant government spending in a time of war. Government is the real culprit in inflation with the irresponsible fiscal policies it has foisted on the nation.

Mansfield and other Democrats, particularly those up for election this year, can be expected to use every smoke screen in the book to obscure the obvious relationship between government spending and the increase of prices in the market and everywhere else Americans shop for the necessities of life. But the truth is bound to emerge, especially since the administration is making no effort to halt the overabundant flow of government cash into the economy.—**Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"An Informed Citizen Is The Cornerstone Of Democracy"

Robert Burdock, Publisher · Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director · John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor · R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 6, 1966

Politics And Booze

Last week, The Spectator carried a story telling of serious personnel shortages in state jobs. Most critical of these shortages, according to the state's Chief of Personnel Charles Ream, are in the liquor department.

The telephone started ringing. Calls came from men who said they had devoted many years to the liquor department. They said they are registered Democrats and that they were asked to resign from their $200 to $600 a month jobs because of their party affiliations.

One man, a 63-year-old who gave nine years to the liquor department, said he even asked for a demotion if he could stay. He was managing a liquor store. The state reduced him to a clerk (hoping, he feels, to discourage him). When that didn't work, they shuffled him from store to store. Finally, he was asked to resign.

Perhaps there is politics at all levels. It's hard to understand, however, why a state official would cry about personnel shortages when even one qualified man is turned away because of his party affiliation.

There's Still Time

Sunday, Mar. 27, hundreds of volunteer workers canvassed Columbus and Franklin County in the 1966 Easter Seal Parade.

Many contributed. Many did not.

The goal set by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children is $100,000. To date, some $61,737.99 has been collected. Locally, we lag behind the needed amount to continue the work of the society at 555 S. Monroe-av.

Mrs. Harold Eibling, chairman of the Easter Seal Parade, said: "Our contributing friends and neighbors can be sure that the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will take every possible step to maintain and develop the direct services that give practical hope to crippled children."

And Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson said in a letter to the Easter Seal Society: "In be interested aand devoted to our youth is an inherent part of our democracy. The design of our democracy today is to utilize to the fullest the talents of each individual. For nearly half a century, your organization has served the youth who need help most."

The Spectator joins these two women in asking for support for this worthwhile campaign.

The 1966 drive continues until Easter Sunday, Apr. 10.

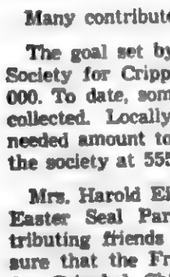
There is still time to send contributions to: Crippled Children, Post Office Box 2118, Columbus, O., 43216.

Little Lapses

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

The old adage about the absent-minded professor must have some truth to it.

After all, if one watched closely, those same traits attributed to the teacher can be found anywhere.



BEARDSHEAR

For example, three times this week one of the workers has left his desk to get a pack of cigarettes from the cigarette machine. And all three times, this poor soul has plopped 35 cents into the coffee machine instead.

There was once a psychologist who was expert in placing personal problems in a historical framework. In fact, he could lecture for hours about the evolution of a particular oddity, frequently going back to ancient Egypt for openers.

He was, however, incapable of remembering where he parked his car in the morning and frequently I had to help him search for it after work.

One medical man had difficulty keeping track of keys and small items. Since he was getting on in age, he worried about his lapses as a sign of "slowing down." But while searching frantically for a writing implement to scratch out a prescription, he could recall with pinpoint accuracy what medicine and what dosages he had given me three years before.

Then there was this friend in college. He was extraordinarily gifted intellectually, yet in introducing his fiancee to a family friend one evening he actually forgot her name. He later married her. He had to. It was the easiest way to remember her last name.

We once had a staff photographer who left to take a series of important pictures for an entire spread we had planned. He diligently went through the assignment, clicking off shot after shot at a variety of settings. He had, of course, forgotten to load the camera with film.

One day after a particularly hard time at work during which I had struggled manfully with a front page story, I stepped into the street. I was immediately accosted by a young man with a sack full of papers.

Thinking it was a competitor, I purchased it to see how bad we had scooped him.

You're right. I bought a copy of our very own paper. It had my nameline on the front page and I stood calmly in the busy street reading the story I had spent the afternoon writing.

They Said It

"A newspaper ad is more than cold type. More even than cold type carrying a message. To the businessman, a newspaper ad is the adrenalin that make a tired sales curve spring to life and shakes a sleepy economy awake." — **Warrensburg (Mo.) Star-Journal.**

"Watch That Carpet, Fella"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Poor, Poor Chi-Chi

WASHINGTON — A rare example of East-West coexistence, and hopefully even cohabitation, offers a ray of relief in the grim flow of the news. Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's female giant panda, has been flown to Moscow to be introduced to An-An, the Moscow Zoo's male panda.

A footnote to the rigidity of America's China policy is recorded in Chi-Chi's earlier wanderings. She was originally to come to the United States, the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago having offered $50,000 for her to the Swiss animal dealer who had brought her from China to Europe.



CHILDS

Chi-Chi was one of two giant pandas outside China where the species in the great bamboo forests in the Province of Szechwan is said to be increasingly rare. This was, then, a coup for the American zoo. Everyone was presumably happy, including Chi-Chi, whose owner was exhibiting her in European zoos at a special fee.

But at this point the United States Treasury intervened and what followed was a farcical bureaucratic hassle. Was not Chi-Chi really a produce of Red China? And didn't she, therefore, come under the ban of the trading-with-the-enemy act, dating from World War II, which prohibits any commerce with Communist China? It appeared that the United States would lose one of the two pandas outside the bamboo curtain.

An appeal was taken to Dr. Theodore H. Reed, director of Washington's National Zoo. He was asked if he could not help find a legitimate loophole to let Chi-Chi in. Maps were consulted. Wasn't it possible that she had strayed from the mountain fastness of Szechwan into Bhutan or even through Tibet into Nepal before she was captured? For three days Chi-Chi's fate hung in the balance.

Finally the ruling was negative, Chi-Chi was denied admission, having been found beyond a doubt to be a product of Communist China. In the fall of 1959 the London Zoo snapped up the prize.

It is the inflexibility of the American position, as shown once again in the hearings before the Fulbright committee, that puts the United States in a striking contrast with the Western Allies. They not only buy from China but sell in increasing volume from year to year, although the total is nothing like as large as the trade of Western Europe with the Soviet Union.

West Germany has trade relations with Peking, although Bonn does not formally recognize Red China. The French last year put on a big trade fair in mainland China's capital and sent high-ranking representatives to preside over it. Britain entered into a deal to sell Viscount planes to China.

The trading-with-the enemy ban was applied to China in 1950 and has apparently never been re-examined as part of American policy. The same ban applies to North Korea and North Viet Nam.

With only two pandas outside of China — there are said to be a half-dozen in Chinese zoos — Chi-Chi on her mission to Moscow will be given tender, loving care in the hope that her union with An-An will be fruitful. She has been notably depressed in the spring and the fall and, a curator at the London Zoo put it with typical British understatement, this is ascribed to the inadequacy of her sex life.

The offspring, if any, will plainly have a very high value in the zoo world with bids from everywhere. But for Washington it presents a problem that the Treasury may already be brooding over. Chi-Chi was born in China, lived in Britain, had a honeymoon in Moscow where her young may be born. The Treasury must decide whether her cubs will carry any of this taint. — **Copyright 1966, United Features.**

Letters To The Editor

Slums And Inner Values

To The Spectator:

I have read articles in The Spectator that presented a grim picture of "life in the ghetto," as it is now fashionable to call the slums of big cities like Columbus.

The public has been fed the idea that one group of Americans — the slum-dwellers — are virtually captives imprisoned in tenement cages.

It is tragic that serious problems should be reduced to melodrama and grossly sentimentalized.

Let's not forget that slums are made by the people who live in them. Millions of us live in houses that are old. But, we take care of them. We go to the dime store and buy a can of paint and we fix a window when it is broken. We spend money on real needs, not on liquor or on flashy items we can't afford.

To eliminate slums, the slum-dwellers themselves will have to improve their own deficiencies of character. Today's slum dwellers, if they are ever to amount to anything, must look inside themselves for help, not to the Great Society. One thing Washington can't give away is character.

HARRY MAXTON

Columbus, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Easter Cruelties

To The Spectator:

Easter often becomes one of sadness for many children who have received live baby chicks, ducklings or rabbits as Easter gifts. Many of these babies, through unintentional neglect, and mishandling, become ill and die.

I urge parents to refrain from giving such baby animals as gifts during the Easter season. These baby animals are not pets and certainly should not be considered as toys.

Give stuffed, mechanical or candy animals instead. We have had the unfortunate task of putting many baby chicks, ducklings, and rabbits to sleep because of illness resulting from malnutrition or injuries during this time of year.

THOMAS C. JUSTICE
General Manager
The Humane Society

Violence For Sale

To The Spectator:

This is the age of the Protest. Everybody's protesting something. I'd like to lead a campaign to get manufacturers to cutback in their manufacturing of toys of violence for youngsters.

I saw a toy rack in a supermarket here. One plastic bag was labeled "Bring Your Child A Smile." It contained toy hand grenades.

HAROLD CARR

Columbus, O.

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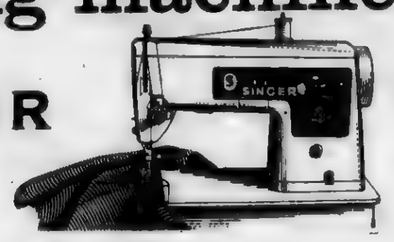


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Columbus: City 'Face-Lifting' Building Progress Ready For Review

A busload of top civic leaders, businessmen and industrialists, members of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, will view housing code inspection areas, renovated neighborhoods and downtown building programs Thursday.

Similar tours, with souvenir programs, are available to church, school, PTA, service clubs, professional and business organizations, and may be arranged by calling Robert Pendergast, Urban Renewal information officer, 469-6102, any week day.

Tomorrow's tour will include the near West Side from the freeway to Central-av and the near East Side from Parsons to Wilson-avs, where 22 months ago the city's first systematic enforcement of the housing code was undertaken with the help of neighborhood organizations.

Since then, more than 7000 dwelling units have been inspected in the areas, and more than 50 percent of the repairs have been made.

Inspections centered on violations of health, safety and general welfare and revealed such hazards as faulty wiring and monoxide conditions, weeds, junk autos and rat-filled garages.

Following the morning trip through the housing code areas and Market-Mohawk Renewal area, the group will preview the new East Freeway—an $11 million facility which will open up the fast-growing East Side, scheduled to be officially open in July.

Lunch will be eaten at Willard's Restaurant in Bexley, and the tour will resume at 1:30, covering Children's Hospital, Bolivar Arms, Ohio State University, North, Dennison Conservation Area and Thurber Village.

Thursday's 34-mile tour of the inner city will begin at the Sheraton Plaza.

Commentary will be by William Colwell, project coordinator; Milous Keith, neighborhood worker for Gladden Community House; Charles Wilburn, chief housing inspector on the East Side; Jean Willis, executive secretary for Russell Taylor, director of Columbus Metropolitan Housing Program; Dayton Robbins, chief engineer for the city freeway program, and Robert Pendergast.

The tour will be under the direction of Patrick Phelan, Urban Renewal director, and William Moore, assistant director Development Committee. Accompanying the group will be Theodore Kauer, Development Committee director.

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Suburban Press Elects Officers For Fiscal Year

A Los Angeles suburban newspaper publisher will spearhead the development program of the Suburban Press Foundation during its fiscal year Feb. 28, 1966 - Mar. 1, 1967.

Oran W. Asa, Northeast Los Angeles Publishing Company, publisher of six Los Angeles area newspapers, was elected president by the foundation board, following the annual membership meeting held in Chicago in late February.

Asa succeeds John Tilton, publisher of the Twin Cities Suburban Newspapers.

Elected vice-president was Carl Tucker, Jr., publisher of "Patent Trader," Mount Kisco, N. Y., a Westchester County suburban newspaper. Tucker has been a member of the Foundation's Board for three years and also serves as membership chairman.

Re-elected to the post of secretary-treasurer was Robert Y. Paddock, vice-president, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. Paddock was the foundation's first president upon its organization in 1960.

The SPF annual membership meeting was the concluding event of a two-day national publishers' seminar, a workshop-conference held each February by the foundation. This year's seminar broke all records for attendance, attracting some 45 suburban newspaper publishers and members of their advertising and business staffs, for a total registration of more than 125.

A highlight of the annual meeting was the affirmative vote by members authorizing the foundation to accept an invitation from Northen Illinois University for cooperation in establishing a suburban pres research and service program, with the University's School of Journalism serving as headquarters for the project.


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CHOIR TO SING

The Bexley Methodist Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Roberts Burch, will sing at the Good Friday, 7:45 p.m. service. The public is invited.

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Diplomats Join List For International Day

Diplomats continue to join representatives of nations who will participate in the Third Annual International Day of the Ohio Collegiate Association On World Affairs, Tuesday, Apr. 19, in Columbus. The day is co-sponsored by Columbus Business University.

Representatives include: ambassador Hym Chul Kim of Korea; counselor Dan Pattir of Israel; minister Jack Shepherd of New Zealand; consul general Dr. Werner Von Holleben of the Federal Republic of West Germany; and consul general Jorge Aquilar of Mexico.

Other representatives include: ambassador Sukich Nimmanheminda of Thailand; ambassador Lambertus N. Palar of Indonesia; ambassador S. K. Chow of the Republic of China; first secretary Mitsuo Iljima of Japan; and counselor A. M. Shapurian of Iran.

The International Day Convention will be at 10:30 a.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium. All other activities will be held at the Deshler-Cole Hotel.

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Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. JAMES RD.
Ministers — Donald R. Morris and J. Russell Dugan
April 7—7:30 P.M.—Holy Communion Meditation: "Memory and Hope"
April 8—Good Friday—7:30 P.M. Holy Communion, Meditation: "Memory and Hope"
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10—Three Identical Worship Services, (Except Music)
7:00 A.M.—9:15 A.M.—10:45 A.M.
Meditation: "He Appeared Unto Me."
8:00 A.M.—Easter Breakfast
9:15 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.—Church School.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. Wm. H. Banks, Pastor
April 7—7:30 P.M.—Maundy Thursday Altar Communion (Confirmands' First Communion)
April 8—7:30 P.M.—Pew Communion Reception of New Members
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10—6:30 A.M.—Easter Sunrise Service
7:30 A.M.—Easter Breakfast
9:00 A.M.—Easter Communion Service
9:00 A.M.—Sunday School
10:30 A.M.—Easter Festival Service
Chancel Choir will sing: Death and Life — Shelley. Sermon: "I Will See You Again"

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Cellingswood (Near Main-st)
Rev. David R. Risch
April 7—7:00 P.M.—Maundy Thursday Holy Communion.
April 8—7:00 P.M.—Good Friday Vesper Services
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10—6:45 A.M.—Sunrise Service, followed by Holy Communion.
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Identical Worship Services. 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School.

First English Lutheran Church
L. W. Bernhard, Pastor
M. M. Billman, Pastor
April 7—7:45 P.M.—Maundy Thursday Holy Communion.
April 8—7:45 P.M.—Good Friday Devotions.
April 9—11:00 P.M.—Easter Vigil.
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10—8:15 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:15 A.M.—Sunday Church School. 10:30 A.M.—The Service.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. BROAD STREET
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
April 7—7:45—"Upper Room Communion Service."
April 8—12 Noon to 1:00 P.M.—Union Good Friday Services at Eastview Methodist Church.
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10—7:30 A.M.—Early Service. Pageant by young people.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School.
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship Service. Subject: "Risen With Christ."

First Congregational Church
444 E. Broad St.
Chalmers Coe, Minister
April 6—7:30 P.M.—The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, D.D.
April 7—8:00 P.M.—The Office of Tenebrae and Holy Communion
April 8—Good Friday—12:15—One Hour Service at Mid-Day.
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10—7:30 A.M.—Carol Service. Music by the Treble and Youth Choirs
8:30 A.M.—Breakfast.
9:30 A.M.—11:00 A.M.—Identical Morning Worship. (Chancel Choir and Brass Quartet.)

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 S. HAMILTON RD.
Rev. Olen A. Peters, Pastor
April 6—7:30 P.M.—Holy Communion
April 7—7:30 P.M.—Holy Communion
April 8 — 7:30 P.M. — Good Friday Service. Sermon: "Nicodemus — Victorious Conscience."
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10 — 8:30 A.M. — First Worship Service. (Music by Junior Choir)
11:00 A.M. — Second Worship Service (Music by Senior Choir)
Sermon: "Resurrection Here and Now."
9:45 A.M. — Church School "You Are Welcome"

Christ Methodist Church
1480 ZETTLER RD.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
April 7 — 7:30 P.M. — Maundy, Thursday Candlelight Communion Service.
Cantata by: Junior Choir, "Children's Alleluia"
April 8 — 12-1 — Good Friday — Union Services at Eastview Methodist Church
7:30 P.M. — Youth Communion Service
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10 — 6:30 A.M. — Sunrise Service.
Cantata by: Chancel Choir, "No Greater Love" by Peterson
7:45 A.M. — Full Breakfast by MYF.
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. — Identical Worship Services.
Sermon: "New Life"
7:30 A.M. — Church School

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Kenneth H. Dean, Pastor
April 7—8:00 P.M.—Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service.
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10—6:30 A.M.—Sunrise Service
8:00 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. Identical Worship Services
9:30 A.M.—Church School

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church
4500 REFUGEE RD.
(Between Hamilton and Noe Bixby)
Charles H. Schleman, Pastor
April 7—8:00 P.M.—Maundy Thursday Holy Communion
"We Have A Great High Priest" Hebrews 4:14-16
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10—9:00 A.M.—Sunday School
10:15 A.M. — Easter Worship Service
"More Than Conquerors" Romans 8:37-39

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE
E. James Efird, Pastor
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10—6:30 A.M.—Sunrise Communion Service.
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Message by Pastor.
6:15 P.M.—Training Union.
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship.
April 11—Monday, 7:30 P.M.—Evangelism Rally.
April 12 thru April 22. REVIVAL SERVICE.
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Eastview Methodist Church
1045 ROSS RD.
Rev. James B. Foster
Rev. Eli R. Anthony
April 7 — 7:30 P.M. — Holy Communion
April 8 — 12-1 — Good Friday Whitehall — East Columbus Ministerial Association Union Service.
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10 — 6:00 A.M. — Sunrise Service. Led by Youth. Drama: "In the End of the Sabbath."
9:00 A.M. — Worship Service. (Crusaders' Choir Singing)
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service (Chancel Choir Singing)
Sermon: "Living in the Light of the Resurrection."
9:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. — Church School

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Philip H. Ling, Minister
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April 10—9:30 A.M.—Bible School.
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service.
Sermon: "The Power of the Resurrection."

Fairmoor Assembly of God
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Felix O. Coyle, Pastor
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10—6:30 A.M.—Sunrise Service
Message: "He is Not Here."
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:45 A.M.—Sunday Worship. Special Easter Music. Easter Message — "If a Man Dies Shall He Live Again?"
7:00 P.M.—Message: "Who Can By Searching Find Out God?" Special Easter Music.

The Bexley Methodist Church
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Dr. Hiram Chester Weld, Minister
April 7—7:45 P.M.—Maundy Thursday Holy Communion.
April 8—7:45 P.M.—Worship Service. Chancel Choir and Soloists singing Dubois' Oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ."
EASTER SUNDAY
April 10—8:00 A.M.—9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.—Identical Worship Services. Sermon: "Life Eternal." By Dr. Weld
9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.—Church School for children thru 6th grade. Nursery care for all three services.

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Assistants F. Beaumont Stevenson and Stephen E. Weissman
April 7—7:30 P.M.—Holy Communion Easter Vigil
April 8—12-1 P.M.—"The Way of the Cross"
7:30 P.M.—Tenebrae: "Service of Shadows"
April 9—Easter Evening—4:00 P.M.—Lighting of Paschal Candle, Service of Holy Baptism.
EASTER SUNDAY
9:00 A.M.—Festival Holy Communion (Nursery through four-year-olds)
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April 10—7:00 A.M.—Sunrise Service. 8:00 A.M.—Easter Breakfast
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A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

A 'Spectacular Extravaganza'

Peanuts, popcorn, clowns, pretty girls, elephants, trapeze performers and high wire artists are only parts of the 16th annual Shrine Circus. From Joe Frisco and his wild animals to the flying human missiles all three rings keep you on the edge of your seat. This year's show is truly a "spectacular extravaganza."

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With an exquisite, fashionable wardrobe, Gerald Soules and his Poodles of Paris have a cute and highly trained animal act. These poodles are really showmen. Soules has spent many hours training these dogs.

These are just three of 27 top acts in the circus that are sure to please all kids from five to 90. There is still plenty of time to enjoy this year's show, with two performances every day and three on Saturday. Go and be young again, at least for two and a half hours.

Benefit For New Theatre

The Ohio State University Players are producing the classic melodrama, "The Drunkard," this spring on the OSU campus.

Proceeds from the production are to go toward a new treatre to be built within the next two years.

"The Drunkard," one of the most famous of all melodramas, is a temperance play. It contains the stock hero, heroine, and, of course, the evil villain who holds the mortgage to the heroine's home.

It is full of fun and laughter and the audience should come prepared for a hilarious evening of theatre.

The show will be given in Derby Hall for five performances, Apr. 22, 23, 25, 26, with a matinee on the 23rd.

Tickets are $1.25. No reserve seats are available.

Lincoln Lodge Swinging

Last Saturday night was the closing of the Noels at Lincoln Lodge. Not only were there many friends to see them off, but a couple of well-known musicians stopped by to sit in. First to join the Noels was Alfred Gallodoro with his saxophone and clarinet. Saturday night he backed up his reputation. Also stopping in was Merle Lemon, one of America's leading guitarists. For those of you who missed the action, all I can say is that this had to be one of the best collections of talent in town that night. The music lovers who were present heard some terrific sounds.

E. G. Marshall To Star In Finney Play

"This Winter's Hobby," the Jack Finney play, brings E. G. Marshall back to the stage for the first time in seven years. The last four years Marshall has portrayed Lawrence Preston in television's top rated series, "The Defenders."

Playing a very ordinary middle-aged man who works in a real estate office, Marshall accidentally kills a man in a barroom brawl and the strange blackmail that follows makes for one of the most bizarre plays in a long, long time.

Marshall was long noted as one of Broadway's most distinguished actors. His work in "The Ice Man Cometh," "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Crucible" established him as a top performer.

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Major Theatrical Event

An event of major theatrical importance, the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's great play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will take place on Apr. 12, at the University Hall Theatre on the OSU campus. The production will continue through Saturday, Apr. 16, with a matinee on that day at 2:30 p.m.

The story is simply one day in the life of a family of four and the action has been described as "not forward but inward." Both publication and production go against the expressed instructions of the playwright. It is frankly autobiographical. The intensely personal story he tells is veiled only by the family name. Substitute O'Neill for family name in the play and you have one of the most tortured family histories ever put on the stage.

IPC Names Director

Paul Morris of Columbus has an impressive list of credits to qualify him as musical director of the Independent Players. The club, now in its 45th year, is currently rehearsing "The Most Happy Fella" to be presented at the Veterans Memorial Hall Apr. 29 and 30. Morris has a fine tenor voice himself and has appeared in such operatic roles as "La Boheme," and "Street Scene." He has been with IPC since 1961 and his able baton has helped him mold his club into one of the finest non-professional music theatres in the country.

Tickets are available from all club members or by calling AM. 2-8709 or GA. 1-8535.

Good Friday Concert

Tickets for the Columbus Symphony's Good Friday performance at First Community Church are now available at the church switchboard or at the symphony box office. The Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will present Bach's "Passion Accoding to St. John" at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Cost of the tickets is $2.50.

Cancer Society Benefit Planned

This Saturday from 9 p.m. until midnight at the Golden Bull, 4784 N. High-st, the fabulous Electrons are playing for dancing A Go-Go. All teenagers are invited. For your parents information, there will be adult supervision. While there is no admission charge, a small donation will be required. All donations are to be given to the American Cancer Society for the fight against cancer. So benefit yourself and the American Cancer Society, be sure to be at the Golden Bull this Saturday. The Electrons are a well-known group and this sounds like a swinging evening.

Joe Pyne Show Splits

WRFD's hour-long "Joe Pyne Show" has been divided into two half-hour programs daily Monday through Friday. The program is now heard at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. each, day, with one of Pyne's guests being interviewed on each show.

The change comes as a result of growing listener demand to air the program in part during a time when working people could listen.

Batman, Robin Star At Drexel

"An Evening With Batman and Robin" opens today at the Drexel Theatre for one week only.

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Metro League Opens With Baseball Apr. 12

The new Metropolitan League officially opens this spring with a baseball schedule.

The loop contains Pleasant View, Franklin Heights, Teays Valley and Hamilton Township (ex of the South Suburban League), Whitehall (ex of CBL) and Reynoldsburg (ex of FCL).

HERE is the proposed Metro schedule:

Apr. 13

Whitehall at Pleasant View
Teays Valley at Hamilton

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BILL WILLIS, ex-Cleveland Brown All-Pro griddler who was guest speaker at Whitehall's basketball-wrestling banquet last week, joined grappler Mike Case for an impromptu test of strength after banquet ceremonies. Case and Ram mat teammate Dave Graff (standing, center) were named "most improved" grapplers at the banquet while cagers Harvey Eader (left, standing) and Mike Tarleton were honored as Whitehall's "most valuable" and "most improved" respectively.

Four High School Leagues Open Flag Drives This Week

By BOB WHITMAN

That familiar call, "Play Ball," echoes around the area diamonds this week as the school boy sluggers unwind for the first full week of baseball.

But the way things shape up, the action looks more like end of the season title bids.

SOUTH'S Bulldogs open up City League play Tuesday at Brookhaven while Central District Class AA runner-up West meets tough area foe Central in key City Circuit games.

Dick Eaton's North bunch faces Whetstone in a game that will show sophomores on the firing line as will Marion - Franklin's clash with Eastmoor (all City) League games on Tuesday).

IN A TOP Franklin County League game, a pair of last season runners-up — West Jefferson and Dublin— are matched tomorrow night.

Defending County king Reynoldsburg meets Canal Winchester in an FCL duel Friday with a Metro League date at Franklin Heights on Tuesday.

The Franklin Heights-Reynoldsburg match will end a week of baseball for Ed Lewis' Falcons.

Four straight diamond wars are on the agenda for Franklin Heights starting with Walnut Ridge (tonight), Arlington (Thursday), Lancaster (Friday) and topped off with a double dip against Worthington on Saturday.

READY'S BUD TRAPP has a similar situation but not as plentiful. The Silver Knights meet a trio of City Loop foes — Eastmoor (tomorrow), South (Monday) and North (Wednesday).

Trapp's Knights, the defending Central Catholic League Champs, handled the City teams last year, going unharmed in pre-loop play.

The new Metro League is christened Tuesday with three games, Reynoldsburg at Franklin Heights, Whitehall at Pleasant View (defending South Suburban League champions) and Teays Valley at Hamilton Township.

WEST WILL work the revenge angle against the Central Pirates, for the gritty Cowboys are still smarting from last year's 1-0 shiner that the Bucs hung on them.

Pat Eyer, Pirate ace now departed via graduation, canned an outright City Crown for West with his five hit, whitewash job.

West shared the crown with Eaton's North team.

The Central game will also be the debut for 26-year-old Bronc coach Dave Koblenz.

For South and coach Bob Nolan, the Brookhaven game will be the one.

"They (Brookhaven) are the team to beat in the City League this spring." Nolan said, "their pitching is as strong as any other team's."

SATURDAY THE Mid-Eight League gets under way with doubleheaders on all fronts.

Westerville battles Mifflin twice, Grove City travels to Bexley, Hilliard goes to Groveport and out-of-towners London and Marysville meet.

Cavalier, Card Relays Pace Cinder Docket

By JACK WITTENMEIER

The schoolboy cinder season kicks off strongly from the starting blocks this week with one of season's top state attractions set for Cincinnati and a prime local plum ready for Worthington's oval.

Cincinnati Purcell plays host to some 40 Ohio teams Friday and Saturday for the fourth running of the Cavalier Relays at Cincy's Traecher Stadium.

THREE LOCAL schools are entered for the all-relay event — Upper Arlington (defending '65 champ), plus City League strongboys East and West.

Also included in the lineup will be all Cincinnati and Dayton schools, four from the Cleveland area and an additional seven from Toledo.

So big is the event, in fact, that Cincy's Sheraton-Gibson Hotel has donated some $2000 worth of housing to teams traveling more than 125 miles to the Queen City.

EAST COACH Lee Williams sees Dayton Dunbar, Dayton Roosevelt, Cleveland East Tech, Arlington and his Tigers as likely prime contenders for the '66 Cavalier laurels.

"The field will be stronger this spring," Williams relates, "because the timing is better. Last year the Cavalier running conflicted with the Mansfield Relays and the top state teams were torn between the two big meets."

Competition actually gets underway Friday evening with the special running of a four-mile relay event.

MOST TEAMS will join the field Saturday, however, when both field and running events get under way at 10 a.m. Finals are set for 1:30 p.m.

The Cavalier running will be strictly a relay event with two-man teams representing their respective schools in the field category.

Relay events include: four-mile, two-mile, mile, 880, 440, sprint-medley, distance medley and shuttle hurdles. Field events will be: shot put, discus, pole vault, broad and high jumps.

AWARDS (besides one to

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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

The place — A major Army training center somewhere in the USA.

The time — A few months hence.

"Excuse me, sir—but it's about Private Clay again."



"I thought you had gotten him settled."

"Not exactly sir. It seems he found out a couple of the fellows in his barracks were from Illinois. I guess he's pretty touchy about—"

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"FIRST it was Maine, now Illinois. Did you work out the arrangements with the chaplains?"

"Yes, sir. He gets the chapel right after the Catholic services."

"Did you tell him we've voted him captain of the base boxing team?"

"HE CLAIMS he is the base boxing team, sir."

"Don't you have any progress to report?"

"Oh, yes sir! He's taken very well to marching and the base dentist claims his checkup was the quickest in Army history. Doc says he never closed his mouth once."

"THE PROBLEM at hand is placing him in a specialty. Where do we have the most slots to fill?"

"We could place him nicely in recruiting, sir."

"Please, sergeant! I haven't had my lunch yet."

"HOW ABOUT our space program, sir! I understand we're pretty close to landing a man on the moon."

"Too close. They think now they'll be able to get him back to Earth."

"How about Viet Nam, sir?"

"The UN says no. They claim it would be too soon after that mess with the tear gas."

THE OFFICER reached for his phone. "There's just one other chance. My friend Admiral Seagoing owes me a big favor."

There was a slight pause as the call rushed toward Annapolis.

"Hello, John? Harvey here. John, I was wondering if we could make a little swap. I have a young man here who — John? John?

THE SERGEANT was silent for a moment and then he frowned. "It doesn't seem exactly fair, does it sir? I mean; after all, we did take Presley, didn't we?"

E-M Basball Hops Based On Mound Staff

By BOB WHITMAN

It's another young team for the City League this season as Eastmoor will have only four seniors on the 22-man Warrior roster.

But age isn't bothering Eastmoor coach Jim Ferrell too much, because the first year Warrior varsity mentor is banking on three sturdy pitching arms to carry the young players over the rough humps of the schedule.

A rough spot for the Warriors comes up mighty quick, like the first six games, and Ferrell figures "If the pitching can come along strong enough until the sophomores and juniors mature we will do all right."

THE EASTMOOR coach also said that "it won't surprise me if these boys come through but we might be a year away."

Back are four letter winners from last year's 13-6 mark: Mike Barry (third baseman — .350), a highly regarded shortstop, Ron Counts (.287), Bob Hamill (first baseman — .200) and pitcher Tom Cooper.

Cooper, a fastballing senior, hurled a no-hitter last season against Aquinas before his arm started giving him trouble.

"So far this season he hasn't had any trouble," Ferrell said.

FERRELL has a pair of hard-throwers ready when Cooper isn't on the mound. John Wymer and southpaw Bob Farus will also face opponents' hitting talent this spring.

Other top prospect for the 1966 starting jobs are Dan Korenberg, Howard Zweier, Mike Marsh, Marty Komives and a topnotch soph whiz Rick Lech.

Another sophomore, Ken Levin, is expected to bolster that lineup.



PITCHING TIP — Bill Pratt (left) 11, of 244 Parkinawn-av, a member of Boy Scout Troop 287, shows Tim Kaufman, nine, of 331 S. Chesterfield-rd, a member of the Jewish Center, how to grip the ball for a curve. Local youngsters won't be thrown a "curve" if they buy a Junior Jet Badge this spring — now on sale for 50 cents.

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Raiders Lead League In 'Sore Flipper' Dept.

By JACK WITTENMEIER

There's an old baseball expression that runs, "Some you win, some you lose and some are rained out."

Reynoldsburg won its '66 diamond opener last week (beat St. Mary, 8-4) and lost pitching ace Greg Murray (slipped vertebra) possibly for the entire season.

AS FAR as the rain goes, Raider coach John Thompson admittedly will be praying for the wet stuff if his mound staff doesn't shake a rash of sore flippers by a week from Friday (Whitehall).

Distressed with that latter malady are Dave Herrmann and Kevin Turner or roughly two-thirds of Reynoldsburg's remaining pitching staff.

That leaves "iron man" Gary Shade, who'll probably toe the mound both Friday (FCL game vs. Canal Winchester) and Tuesday (Metropolitan League opener at Franklin Heights).

OTHER than the sore arm dilemmas, Thompson figures his Raiders are ahead in most departments this spring.

"We've gotten in more practice games this spring than in past years and our hitting is ahead. We seem to be a little behind in defense."

Thompson figures Friday foe Canal Winchester "should be improved" with eight returning lettermen back this spring.

THE INDIANS dropped their opener last week to Rosary, 5-4, on Mike Shaffer's fine two-hit job, but "one game doesn't make a season," Thompson reminded.

Franklin Heights doesn't pose any "breather" as a Metro ice-breaker either.

The Falcons returned 11 vets this spring, including all-South Suburban League infielders Ray Malone and Jeff Wiler.

F-H COACH Ed Lewis, who commented before the season that he doubted if his Falcons could improve on a 13-12 '65 mark, is obviously going to get plenty of help from West High transfer Mickey Pless, who operates

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RAIDER VETS CARRY BIG STICKS

FOUR OF the biggest bats this spring for Reynoldsburg should come off the shoulders of this quartet of returning Raider veterans. From left are infielders Bob Britt and Roger Wilson, catcher Dennis Woods and outfielder Denny Spires.

East's Byrd One-Hit Dublin

East's **Erkie Byrd** and Franklin Heights' **Mickey Pless** highlighted last week's diamond action with a pair of sparkling one-hit shutouts.

Byrd's mound job paced **Paul Pennell's** Tigers over Dublin, 7-0. **Mike Phillips** led East hitters with a four bagger.

Eastmoor's Bill Komives was the only Warrior to touch Pless as the Falcons gained a 7-0 win.

Academy's **Steve Prout** held West Jeff batters at bay while **Al Unetic** blasted a grand slam shot in the Vikings' 11-2 win over the Roughriders.

Prout permitted only five hits, chalking up 14 strike outs.

Hartley opened its 1966 baseball season with a split at Westerville. The Hawks bowed in the opener, 2-1 and came back to take the nightcap, 13-5. Hartley scored 13 runs on eight hits.



AREA JUNIOR HIGH CAGE 'MVPS'

THESE FOUR Spectator-area cagers were recently selected as their school's "most valuable" Junior High cagers during the past basketball season. Above, from left, are: Franklin's Ron Tucker, Johnson Park's Ron Lech, Walnut Ridge's Greg Chalfant and Champion's Ed Ratliff. Another area 'MVP'—Eastmoor's Jim Tucker—is missing from the picture. All the ninth graders.



DEAD FALCON — Eastmoor catcher Mike Marsh (left) is ready and waiting for Franklin Heights' Mike Giehl as the Falcon base runner arrives a bit tardy on a squeeze play during third inning play of baseball battle between the two schools last weekend. F-H eventually downed Warriors, 7-0 behind Mickey Pless's one-hitter.

Bexley Tops Raiders

Wins by Irving Christensen (two-mile), Terry Miller (high jump), John Grayem (880), Bill Davis (broad jump) and Larry Rainwater (pole vault) were'nt enough to get Raider cindermen off on the right foot last week.

Bexley trimmed Reynoldsburg in the first thin outing of the season for both teams, 78½ to 48½.

Cinder Standouts

Rick Weber, Bexley sprinter, who helped pace the Lions' 78½ to 48½ track win over Reynoldsburg last week with firsts in both the 100 and 220 events.

East's shuttle hurdle quartet (Rod and John Jones, Dale Allen and Jim Lake), who tied the event record (:58.8) as Tigers won Brookhaven's Fairweather Relays last week.

JIM BROWN, Marion-Franklin hurdler, who won both high and lows event last week — despite Red Devils' 81-46 dual meet loss to Lancaster.

Jewish Center Sports Roundup

In the final game of the Jewish Center Adult League Anchor Lighting defeated Burger Boy, 57-49, to become champions of the 1965-66 season.

Before taking Burger Boy in the championship game, Anchor Lighting had to play a playoff game for the first round against Ming's Far East Restaurant. After a very close and highly disputed game, A-L defeated Ming's in overtime, 66-59.

Leading the Anchor offense against B-B were Frank Kass (19), Bob Grad (17) and Ron Golden (11). The runner-ups were led by Sandy Pollock (17), followed by Sandy Solomon and Bernie Weston who scored 12 and 10 points respectively.

Top "10" in the scoring column in the 1965-66 season were Mark Topy (212), Ron Golden (188), Steve Tuckerman (183), Bud Susil (181), Sandy Solomon (158), Preston Gurwin (153), Bob Grad (146), Bob Benjamin (129), Al Kass (129) and Sandy Pollock (129).

Millard Justice Gets Viet Billet

Army Pfc Millard M. Justice, son of Mrs. Mollie Justice, 1737½ E. Main-st, Columbus, was assigned to the 71st Artillery in Viet Nam.

Justice, a supply specialist in Headquarters Battery of the 71st Artillery's Sixth Battalion, entered the Army in March 1965, completed basic combat training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and was last stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Area Students To Attend Confab

Four area residents are among participants in the 13th annual Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth Convention May 21 and 22 at the Ohio Exposition Center.

They are Cheri Manns, 2988 Brownlee-rd, Martie Smith, 2777 Wellesley-rd; Judy Douglas, 595 Robinwood-av, and Marty Irwin, 1429 Byron-av.

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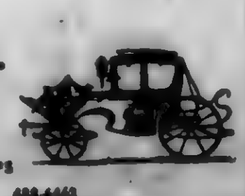


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FAMOUS "GRAND TOUR" of Europe was the inspiration for many of the furniture designs in this interpretation of an Italian Country Bedroom. The Spring and Summer Bedspread in Nettlecreek's Blue Poppy Throw; the Baby Cradle is an actual antique imported from Brussels, complete with sterling silver teething ring.

"LOOK OF 30'S" IS NEWS IN 1966 DECORATING TRENDS

By MAGGI DONALDSON

Bare floors, shrouded only here and there with shaggy white or off-white rugs, bare walls — (often in white) decorated with 'clusters of pictures' or occasionally with one hung singly and matted in coolest green — the sound of water tinkling in a garden room fountain — blues and greens mixed deftly with black wrought iron — these are the looks and signs of spring and summer 1966 in your home.

At least these are the looks that Columbus interior designer Timothy Neese, AID, of Lazarus, sees for your home.

According to Mr. Neese, there is a return to the 'look of the 30's' in interior design. Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy movies seen on TV may have inspired the trend.

"Designers this year are in a transitional period," he observed, after strolling through the new spring-summer model rooms in Lazarus Downtown.

"Furniture from all parts of the world may be mixed in a room," he explained, as he pointed out one room that had an Italian bed, a Hong Kong wicker chest, a Greek goatskin white rug and antique-looking chairs. Summer coolness was reflected in his choice of blue-green beaded 'curtains' drawn tight over green - shuttered windows. The open fireplace was filled with bushy white flowers and the floor - length white bedspread was flowered in blues and greens.

The wicker-look was again repeated in rush chair seats of another room (as was the green) which was so traditional that similar furniture might well be found in any Columbus home of the 30's.

The Chinese - inspired rug of beige wool was patterned in soft green, picking up the predominant color of the flowered sofa and drapes. If the room were larger, he pointed out, the same fabric could be used again for wing-chairs.

This time the wide fireplace was shuttered in soft green and several pots of flowers graced one side of the rough mantel.

Another '66 look room was inspired by a Victorian (iron) fireplace. News in this room dates back to the 1900's when wallpapers were lushly flowered (this time in soft yellow and white) — 'the look' — called 'art neauveau' was also seen in the movie 'My Fair Lady', he declared.

Filmy white curtains were pulled back at different levels over the French doors and a cool green shag rug offset the yellow silk (overstuffed) sofa. Accessories of matching yellow and a small crystal chandelier added a cooling effect.

Another room voiced the French influence in being ultra - subtle in its muted wall - covering, floor - length skirted tea-table, soft blue velvet 'overstuffed' chairs and painted Indian screen.

The last room of the group — inspired by a Venetian courtyard, perhaps, again featured blues and greens, this time with black wrought iron — a 'Palm Beach' domed ceiling and black scrolled iron panels in the curved windows. Silver, looking especially cool again the blues, greens and glass-topped coffee table, was chosen as the accessory 'color' for summer here.

Lighting was subdued in all the rooms and definitely a part of the decor.

While chatting, Mr. Neese pointed out that eight out of 10 husbands these days show a greater desire than even their wives for a beautifully-appointed house. He also observed that the famous homes in America, such as Jefferson's Monticello, had been built by men — and inspired by them.

Newest in California, he said, is the trend to 'carpet' the patio. New materials are being introduced for this purpose.

Woven vinyl fabric is also being used as overhead sunshades for patio or garden rooms. One was displayed in the department store and could be drawn across the ceiling by cords running parallel with the ceiling—much the way one would cover plants in a greenhouse.

It is interesting to note that no particular style in furniture is dominant this season. Mirrors are enjoying a comeback in popularity, the Empire look is newsworthy, and colors, as always are an individual choice. Mr. Neese never refers to color by name —but rather in describing a color notes the different shades that go into making it.

"That's because of my 'art background'," he chuckled. A graduate of Ohio State University with a masters degree in fine arts Mr. Neese is well qualified for the title he enjoys — that of 'Columbus' decorator'.

Of interest to Women

By MAGGI DONALDSON

Free Handbooks Available

Attention publicity and ways and means club chairmen!

The Spectator is happy to announce the availability of two handbooks, "Publicity Handbook, a guide for publicity chairmen," and "Ways and Means Handbook" which will be forwarded to you free of charge.

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POUR LES FEMMES . . . THE TIME THE PLACE

MEMBERS of Royal Star Chapter 14 and Amaranth Court of International Free and Accepted Modern Masons are sponsoring an Easter Tea at the hall, 1108 E. Long-st, Easter Sunday, Apr. 10 from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

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R. T. KING CHAPTER 340, Order of the Eastern Star meets Friday, Apr. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rickly Temple.

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THE NAVY MOTHER'S CLUB Chapter 312 will sponsor its annual Easter Sale Saturday, Apr. 9 at 9 a.m. in Kroger's, Kelton and Livingston-av.

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WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 357 UAW of General Motors Local 969 Euchre Party is Saturday, Apr. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. Tickets at door. Proceeds are for charity.

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ARC 27 (Aid Retarded Children) meets Tuesday, Apr. 19, 8 p.m. in Central Savings, 4200 Shoppers Lane near Lazarus West, when Mrs. Martha Coleman will speak.

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MOTHERS' AND WIVES' CLUB of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity of Ohio State University will sponsor its annual spring card party Thursday, Apr. 14 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Chapter House, 43 E. 15th-av. Tickets may be obtained at the door. Proceeds benefit the fraternity.

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MEMBERS OF the Franklin County Salon 333, Eight and Forty, subsidiary organization to the American Legion Auxiliary, are filling Easter Baskets for their party for Columbus Chapter Cystic Fibrosis children at the Woodland Avenue YWCA Saturday afternoon, Apr. 9.

Thea's Clowns of Theas Court 5, Ladies Oriental Shrine will entertain the children. Treats will also be distributed to children at Benjamin Franklin Hospital, a welfare family and the children of Nightingale Cottage Children at the Juvenile Center will also receive colored Easter eggs.

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CRESTVIEW TEMPLE, 550, Pythian Sisters, meets Thursday, Apr. 7, 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.



THE NAVY LOOK — A popular treatment of the new Spring Rugged look is the Navy Pea jacket with insignia anchor buttons and authentic 14-button sailor pants. These soft cottons are accessorized with the French sailor hat and Poorboy T-shirt, along with "wide open" shoes.



THE WESTERN LOOK — This feminine cowboy suit features yoked jacket and pants of new schubbed denim — soft and velvety and lady-like! The sheer, feminine Western style shirt is typical of the small scale prints for young swingers. The shirt and jacket lining match.

What's New? The "Rugged Look"!

By MAGGI DONALDSON

Maybe it's because of all those westerns and railroad stories on television these past years that the newest look for casual spring - summer wear is "the rugged look."

That's "the look" according to fashion authorities at Lazarus this year.

But women won't look as "masculine" as it sounds—for "the rugged look" has really gone feminine — that is — sports clothing, although masculine in toto, will really be very feminine —and "a woman's a woman for "aw that."

Most important look within 'the rugged look' is 'the western look' stolen from the American cowboy. Also considered big is the "navy look" lifted from the sailor. Carried out from head to foot, they do have some very feminine touches.

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For example, a western outfit might include cowboy-looking yoked pants and jacket — but the fabric is the new scrubbed denim with a very soft, velvety touch. The western theme is also carried out in blouses, with a western print, but feminized through sheerness of fabric and color.

Accessories include the wide western belt, the western boots and scarves.

For lounging around, the Columbus "western" migh t choose a tough denim shirt with rawhide drawstrings, lean, tapered jeans in stretch denim and a ten-gallon hat.

Femininity comes to the fore with small - scale floral prints (so big for spring). Even more feminine are fringed denim skirts that stop short of the knees, again worn with a sheer, colorful, small scale floral print shirt. Or, add a tight cotton T-shirt in a bright print.

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The "navy look" means pea jackets, real 14-button sailor pants, the poorboy sweater and the boy cap. Many garments actually feature insignia anchor buttons.

More feminine additions to the navy look wardrobe are the new tank top, the outrigger jacket, dinky jacket and sea jumper.

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Another "look" within the 'rugged look' is that of the workman. It includes railroader denim pants and jacket with tablecloth check shirt.

Accessories include a railroader hat and neckerchief. Again, the denim is the new scrubbed denim. Easily included in the 'workman look' are the fashionable new T-shirts — feminine versions of men's athletic and undershirts.

These include the French poorboy, the GI T-shirt, the French bicycle shirt and the tank top. All are usually worn tucked-in and very tight — to prove a woman is a woman is a woman.

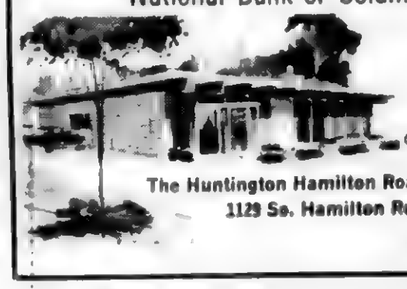
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"Breadwinners And Homemakers" Seminar Is Set For Apr. 30

Representatives of leading area women's organizations last week heard plans for a unique seminar for women to be held in Columbus next month.

Some 30 women were luncheon guests of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., at the Sheraton-Columbus as plans for the "Breadwinners and Homemakers Seminar" on Saturday, Apr. 30, were revealed by Miss Margaret Divver, Boston, second vice-president of the Hancock, and William J. Bird, San Francisco, vice-president, western division of the company.

The Columbus seminar, the sixth the company has sponsored, will feature some of America's most outstanding career women discussing subjects of importance to home management, family responsibilities, finance and career training. Other seminars have been held in Chicago, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Honolulu and St. Louis.

"This all-day meeting is specifically tailored for women of the Central Ohio area who have the dual responsibility of home and family and career," Miss Divvenr said. "The discussions and talks are planned to help women combine these responsibilities with greater ease."

Seminar participants include: Mrs. Marie T. Mills, associate superintendent, and director of Instruction, Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut, Calif.; Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery, contributing editor, Good Housekeeping Magazine, Westfield, N. J.; Mrs Julia Montgomery Walsh, general partner, Ferris and Company, Washington, and also a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Mrs. Frances L. Feldman, associate professor, Social Work, University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Miss Jane A. Howell, C.L.U., sales director of women agents, western division, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., San Francisco.

Vice Admiral John L. McCrea, U.S.N., (Ret.), vice president, Client Relations, John Hancock, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Bird will serve as moderator of the forum and Miss Divver is scheduled to address the morning session of the seminar which is expected to attract more than 300 Central Ohio Women.

Miss Divver also stressed that the forum will be presented without charge. Invitations will be mailed early in April. Advance reservation forms may be obtained by writing or calling the John Hancock general agency office, 42 E. Gay-st, CA. 4-5246.

Also on the Apr. 30 schedule is a "No-Host" luncheon at the hotel and a 4 p.m. reception which will give those attending an opportunity to meet and talk individually with seminar participants.



Plan Luncheon, Auction

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY MOTHERS' Club members meet Friday, Apr. 15, to finalize plans for their annual Spring Luncheon and Silent Auction Friday, May 13, in Troutman Hall. Four committee members from left are: seated, Mrs. Lloyd Shupe, Sr., membership; Mrs. Luther Beck, social; standing—Mrs. John Allison, publicity, Mrs. Harold Poth, program. Mrs. Eldon Cooperrider is ways and means chairman. Officers will be elected at the April meeting and Professor Alice Schimpf will speak on "Dialogue and Religion at Capital."

Enjoy Chapeau Show

The Wyandot Chapter, American Business Women's Association, enjoyed a Champagne Chapeau Luncheon in the Lancaster Country Club recently, which featured a chapeaux show with creations by Miss Dorothy Hutton, 4652 N. High-st.

Proceeds will aid the chapter's scholarship fund.

INITIATE CYNTHIA

Cynthia Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Meeks, 1467 Cunard-rd, has been initiated into the active chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Miami University, Oxford, O.



MISS CAROL LOU KENDALL

WILL WED MAY 1

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold Kendall, 687 S. Brinker, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lou, to Mr. Walter H. Wilke, Jr., son of Mrs. Richard Disbro, Sarasota, Fla., and Mr. Walter H. Wilke, Sr., 812 S. Waverly.

Miss Kendall is a graduate of West High School and Nationwide Beauty Academy. She operates the Parasol Beauty Salon.

Mr. Wilke is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and is associated with the Ohio Packing Co.

The Rev. Donald H. Grandahl will officiate at the open church wedding Sunday, May 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Viet Nam Women Visit

Two top South Vietnamese women diplomats were here yesterday to help the Ohio Collegiate Association On World Affairs and Columbus Business University call attention to International Day.

Mrs. Tran Thi Thu Van, second secretary, and Miss Nguyen The Loc, third secretary of the Embassy of Viet Nam, Washington, D.C., addressed a joint Convocation of CBU and OCAWA at the Chittenden Hotel Ballroom.

Their visit marks the first time any ranking women diplomats from Viet Nam have visited in the City of Columbus.

International Day is Tuesday, Apr. 19, here.

Lutheran Women List April Meets

Christ Lutheran Church Women has set the following dates for Circle meetings.

They are: Monday, Apr. 11, Circle 1, 8 p.m. in the church; Circle 2, 8 p.m. west transept; Tuesday, Apr. 12, Circle 3, 9 a.m. church lounge; Circle 4, 8 p.m., church lounge; Wednesday, Apr. 13, Circle 5, 9 a.m., church lounge; Circle 6, 1 p.m., church lounge.

Is Pledged

Miss Patty Middleton, daughter of Sr. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, 3851 Elbern-av, Whitehall, has been pledged to Epsilon Kappa Tau (Arbutus) sorority at Otterbein College.

A 1964 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High, Miss Middleton now is a sophomore at Otterbein where she is majoring in elementary education and seeking a B.S. in Ed. degree.

Will Speak

Dr. Simon Dinitz, sociology professor, Ohio State University, will address Temple Israel Sisterhood members Thursday, Apr. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Temple's social hall. Program chairman is Mrs. Jack Feinstein.

Dr. Dinitz will speak on "Social Problems — Are We Immune?" A special "Welcome to Spring" luncheon will be served.

Church Women's Day Is Next Wednesday

Miss Brenda S. Stringer, 1966 Miss International of Ohio and a young Columbus Business University coed, will be the guest at the 12:15 p.m. luncheon when United Church Women meet for Church Woman's Day, Wednesday, Apr. 13, at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, at 9:30 a.m.

As part of International Understanding Day, Miss Stringer will bring greetings and a brief message from her recent goodwill mission to Washington, D. C., representing the Ohio Collegiate Association on World Affairs in preparation for the local observance of International Day Tuesday, Apr. 19. While in Washington, Miss Stringer laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and President Kennedy's grave, called on Senator Dirksen, and was Honorary Press Secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

The afternoon program, "What is Europe," will present another phase of International Understanding through the eyes, hands, and hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Riley and their illustrated talk.

The morning will be devoted to business led by Mrs. H. Richard Hahn, president, and a panel on Ohio's New Housing Law.

Luncheon reservations must be made through the local representative by Sunday, Apr. 10.

Officers for 1966-1967 are: president, Mrs. H. Richard Hahn; president-elect, Mrs. Alvah Peterson; first vice-president, Mrs. James E. Leonard; second vice-president, Mrs. George Hooker; third vice-president, Mrs. Karl Kuhn; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Warren L. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Elza H. Miles, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Sherer; treasurer, Miss Ruth Palmer.

CAPPED

CONSTANCE TURNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Turner, 806 College-av, was one of 38 freshmen "capped" recently at Mercy School of Nursing, Hamilton. Constance is a 1965 graduate of Bexley High School and member of Christ the King Church.

Faith Lutheran Sets Sunrise Service

Easter sunrise services at Faith Lutheran Church will be held at 6:45 a.m. and will include holy communion and an anthem by the Youth Choir.

The services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. will include anthem by the Junior Choir and Senior Choir, respectively. Sunday School is to be at 9:45 a.m.

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Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
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Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
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Rev. William H. Banks
Church School — 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10 A.M.

East Baptist Church
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Rev. Francis T. McCarty
Church School — 9:30 A.M
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

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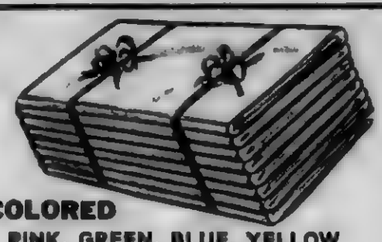
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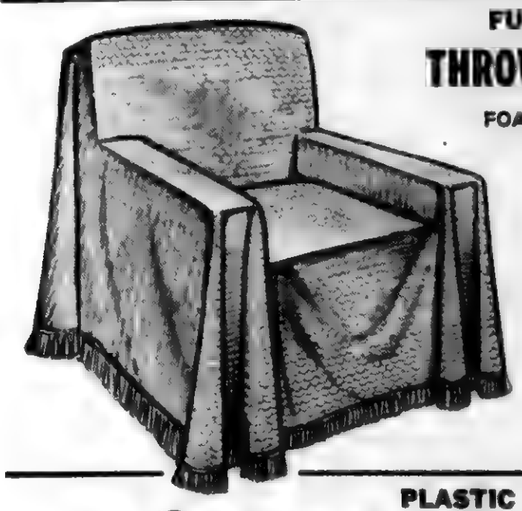
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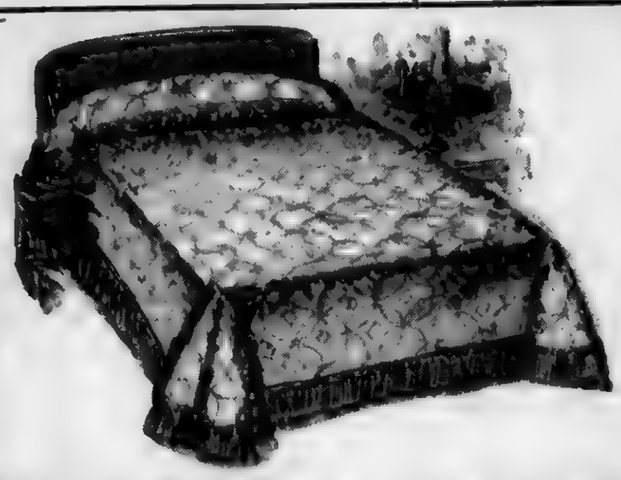


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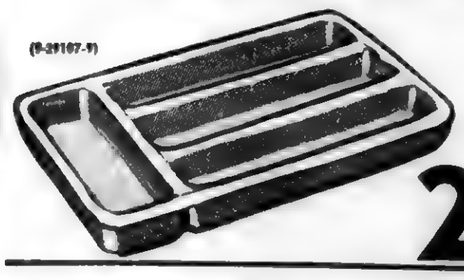


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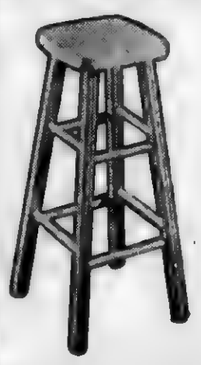
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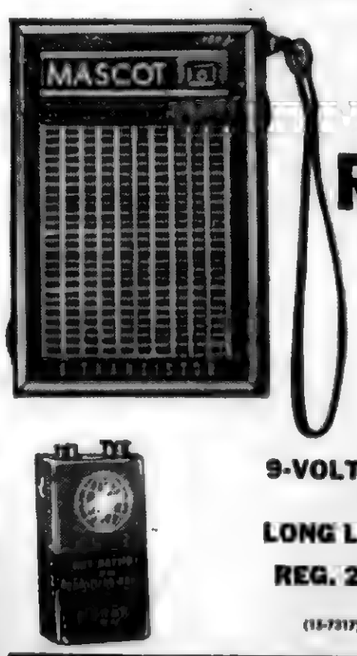
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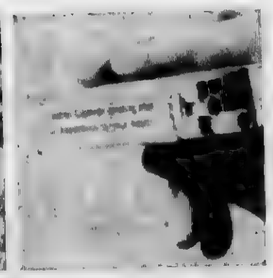
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Congress acted requiring warning labels on cigarette packs. Is it working? Is anyone still carrying the banner to snuff out cigarettes?—A Non-Smoker, Reynoldsburg.

The banner is still being carried. The government has created the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health — 20 people who have united to stamp out smoking. The Surgeon-General's office tells LIVE WIRE that they estimate that there are now about 18,000,000 ex-cigarette smokers in this country. They added that the number of physicians who smoke has declined 30 percent. The American Cancer Society is going after the teenage market with a comic-book pamphlet "Where There's Smoke . . ." that's available for high-schoolers.

I want to rent a judge's chair. I tried calling the court house and theatrical companies but no one can help me. I know judges must wear them out — where can I get one?—Carole, Columbus.

According to Columbus Municipal Court Judge Tom Moody a "judge's chair" is a furniture term and not used strictly in connection with judges. LIVE WIRE learned that it's merely an overstuffed, swivel and tilt type chair with a high back that comes above the head. Most are leather or vinyl covered and used by business executives, too. Try an office supply house, Carole. They'll be able to help you.

Food is so expensive, would it be less expensive



to make everything from scratch and ignore ready-made mixes?—Mary Jane Wetzel, 283 Brevort.

The Franklin County Co-Operative Extension Service disagrees with you, Mary. They say statistics bear out that food costs have not risen as fast as other things we buy and that only 18.5 percent of income is spent for food in this country. They do not believe that food is THAT expensive. As for the ready-made mixes, in many cases already prepared food is cheaper. For example, instant potato flakes are less expensive than raw potatoes due to savings in transportation and storage costs. And when one considers the time savings involved in ready-mixes the extension service feels that a smart food shopper can save more money by buying wisely than she ever could by spending more time in the kitchen.

Why should I pay a $50 fee to file for bankruptcy? What the heck, if I had 50 bucks I wouldn't be bankrupt.—R. K., Columbus.

Actually, the initial fee is $40 for court costs according to John Nerny in the office of Columbus Federal Bankruptcy Referee D. J. Kelleher. An additional $10 is asked if a trustee is appointed. Other $10 fees can be tacked on for such items as orders of disclaimers. If you are that hard up, the Government has a nice, easy credit plan. Just sign a poverty affidavit and they give you three months to come up with the dough. No carrying charges, either.

Our school days were brightened by putting frogs in the teacher's desk. Are the days of the good, old, wholesome prank gone forever?—M.R., Grandview.

They don't make ink wells anymore for pig-tail dipping. Pranks are still here, though. Just last week LIVE WIRE learned that many of the students at South High showed up with alarm clocks — all set to go off at 11 a.m. sharp. Principal Harold Washburn got wind of the idea and gave it the old gong. The frustrated students rang back, however, with a cafeteria strike.

BRIDGE QUICKIE

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

"Most Bridgeurs hate long post mortems—
They'd just rather that you 'sort 'em!"

It seems that some bridge players have a flair for rehashing hands so recently theirs! To me this is almost as boring as watching a bunch of women bowling (and I'm one of them). They throw out the ball and if it isn't a strike — a long inquest into the matter is held, and it lasts and lasts and lasts! !

A PRETTIER YOU

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor



Wigs are the big fashion newsmakers today. If you're looking for one—or, if you'd like to learn to care for the wig you have—you can be taught all kinds of styling tricks at the Lazarus Wig Fashion School Apr. 18-21.

The school is a complete two-hour course in wig selection, styling and care, according to Conrad Cady, nationally-famous wig authority who'll conduct the school in the Sixth Floor Assembly Center.

Class times are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day of the school with special sessions at 6 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

The Lazarus Wig School is the first of its kind to be held in the United States. Instruction will be offered in both human hair and the new R and M Living Wigs of modacrylic fibre.

Wig Fashion School classes will be open to women who do not own wigs on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no charge.

Cady and his staff of wig experts will instruct the women on such subjects as: How to select a wig to complement skin coloring; how to brush and style a wig like the professionals; how to care for a wig at home; how to put on and remove a wig without mussing the style. I was especially pleased to note they will also teach how to use wiglets, half-wigs and chignons.

The latter instruction should be beneficial because it has long been my contention (from purely personal experience) that a hairpiece is a mighty handy thing to own. They are easy to manage, are comfortable to wear and can produce many versatile hair styles.

According to Mr. Kenneth, the much publicized hair stylist of New York, "Ladies are getting away from the ultra-short severe hair-do that looks as if it were drawn on with a pencil. My clients are asking for hair with more freedom to it. For evening I am drawing the hair back with the fullness behind."

What has this to do with wigs and hairpieces? Quite a lot.

Short haircuts are great for daytime because they are easy to care for and look marvelously uncluttered under hats. Then if you go hatless, add a hairpiece or a wig and you're all set without a trip to your hairdresser.

You can even look like you came from Mr. Kenneth's (or the local equivalent) simply by smoothing the hair back from your face and adding fullness in the back via your hairpiece.

Whatever your stage of fashion . . . bouffant or sleek . . . you'll have plenty of opportunity to try your hand at the Lazarus Wig Fashion School. Get your reservations in early. Classes are open to the public at no charge but tickets are necessary. Tickets can be obtained at Lazarus second floor wig and millinery counter, or the wig counter at Lazarus Northland and Lazarus West.

If you're in the market for a wig, you might be interested to know, 95 percent of all ladies buy a shade close to their own hair coloring. Of course if you want to find out if blondes have more fun, go ahead and try it.

From Where You Are With What You Have— Turn To Back Page



Lazarus Dates Wig School; First Ever In United States



CONRAD CADY will conduct Lazarus' Wig Fashion School Apr. 18 to 21 in the Sixth Floor Assembly Center. You'll see such styles as The Chignon (left), a 24-inch pony tail that can be wrapped into any number of evening and daytime styles, and the E and M Living Wig (center) in unique two-part architecture.

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WATERSHED WINS TOP PRIORITY

The flash-floods for which Blacklick Creek is infamous may become a thing of the past.

Hopes for the end of the flooding came with news that the application of the Blacklick Creek Water Shed Committee has been given top priority rating by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

According to Jim Bates of Reynoldsburg, chairman of the steering committee, this means a study to determine the feasibility of such a water shed can be started this year.

However, once feasibility is established, the plan has a long way to go.

Planning must be completed, congressional appropriation made, judicial and voter go-ahead obtained, contracts let and the actual work begun.

The most optimistic can not forecast any tangible results before 1970.

The program, made possible under Public Law 566, has a four-fold goal.

It involves flood control, soil conservation, development of recreation areas and low-flow augmentation.

Although the first three of these benefits are of interest to property owners in the 62 square miles included in the proposed conservancy district, the fourth is of particular future interest to Reynoldsburg.

The municipality empties its effluent into Blacklick, and in summer months when the flow is decreased, water polution presents a problem.

Only with adequate flow can the treated sewage be diluted to the degree that a health hazard isn't imminent.

Another long-range possibility of the program is increased water supplies for the municipalities through which the creek runs.

Although wells now furnish Reynoldsburg, Brice and Groveport with water, it is conceivable that these sources could become inadequate.

Of more immediate concern is the flood threat which has brought creek waters to the Reynoldsburg Post Office steps and within a foot of the sewage treatment plant and evacuated persons in Blacklick Estates from their homes.

As Bates pointed out, residential construction and completion of Interstate 70 in the east will accelerate runoff and add to a situation already endangering life and property.

When the study is complete, three courses may be taken to get the project under way. It could become an autonomous branch of the now inactive Scioto Conservancy District, it could be financed by county appropriations under the Ohio Drainage Law or the committee can file for the formation of a new conservancy district.

It is this last course which is most probable.

This would involve approval by the judges of the probate court of Franklin, Fairfield and Licking counties. Property holders in the district would also be called upon to grant the power to levy taxes for costs not borne by governmental agencies (such as the purchase of land easements.)

Although costs for a project of this scope are envisioned as extremely low, it is never-the-less realized voter education will be necessary to assure the public the tab is in line with the benefits.

Serving on the committee which has the backing of all government entities involved are Ray Belfridge of Lancaster, Pete Ashton and James Kiggins from Fairfield County, Charles Fishpaw of Reynoldsburg, C. Holmes Hummell of Brice, Fred Tussing of Truro Township, Tom Wycoff of Blacklick and Mayor Twyford of Reynoldsburg.



WHERE CREDIT IS DUE . . .

THE LARGE MANUAL that will accompany the Whitehall DECA coordinator and state winners (see photo on Page 1) to the national finals Apr. 28 had to be put together by someone. The Whitehall-Yearling DECA Activities Manual Committee includes, from left, Bob Bickle, chairman; Mary Maggio, editor; Lorraine Polzer, artist and Mark Lee, photographer. The manual, in foreground, weighs in at 14 pounds and contains some 133 pages.



SAFETY AT LEAWOOD SCHOOL — Ptl. Steve McDonald, Miss Vicki Crites, school safety teacher, and Mrs. Kathleen Trueblood, principal, observe safe crossing habits of some 300 of the nearly 800 youngsters at Leawood Elementary School on Hamilton-rd at Keeler-av. The 300 youngsters cross at the busy Hamilton-rd crossing, which is now within the shadow of Columbus Outerbelt construction work.

Safety—

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I am sure that it may save the lives of many during the course of a school year."

Both safety officers also function as traffic engineers, making recommendations to the city for improvements in sidewalks, streets and areas existing safety facilities.

Leawood Elementary, Hamilton-rd at Keeler-av, just south of Livingston, is an illustration of problems in a growing school area.

Opened six years ago with 400 children, today the volume of students exceeds adjoining schools where the school population has more than doubled and next year, Mrs. Kathleen Trueblood, principal, expects many more.

"The school crossing at busy Hamilton-rd, just one block north of construction work on the southeast Outerbelt exit, presents a challenging traffic problem," McDonald explained.

"But we have organized an alert group of patrol youngsters," he continued. "Just a year ago one patrol girl who has now gone on to Walnut Ridge Junior High, pulled a first grader from in front of a construction truck."

To Show Park Plans

Roger Wells, of the Division of Parks and Forestry, will present plans for developing a park to be located between Livington-av and Main-st along Big Walnut Creek at the Apr. 12 meeting of the Southeast Community Council. The meeting will be held at Barnett Recreation Center at 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Relays—

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the winning team and runnerup) will go to all winning individuals plus a team trophy for each winning event.

East shot puter Grady Bobo topped his field last year (55') as did Don Washington (not out this spring) in the broad jump (22'11") but the Tigers had to settle for second place via the two-man scoring system.

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MID - EIGHT powerhouses Hilliard and Gahanna plus host Worthington look like early favorites Saturday in the Cardinals' Relays — the top local cinder attraction of the week.

Host coach Les Eisenhart has introduced two new events —the distance medley (quarter mile, half mile, three-quarter mile) and medley relay (quarter mile, two 220's, half mile) — into the 15-event meet.

OTHER TRACK events include: two mile run (lone non-relay event), four-mile, 440-yd, shuttle hurdles, mile, sprint medley, two-mile and 880-yd relays.

Field events (three - man teams) will include: shot put, discus, pole vault, high and long jump.

Two junior high events — the 440 and 880 relays — will also be run.

ALL RUNNING (and one field) events saw new records set last spring. The longest standing mark belongs to Gahanna in the discus throw —the 1960 Lion trio combining for 412 ft., 4½ in.

The Cardinals won their own Relays last spring although Brookhaven paced the record - breakers (three). Worthington edged the Bearcats, 51-42½.

Raiders—

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from the pitcher's mound.

Pless put down Eastmoor (7-0) last week on a one-hitter for openers.

"They're (F-H) supposed to be one of the best in the area. They play a lot of games (six this week) and I think this will be one of our toughest games," Thompson added.

HERMANN is Thompson's pitching choice against the Falcons — if that sore arm clears up.

The St. Mary win last weekend was literally a "comedy of errors" — the Rams guilty of nine bobbles.

Three of those goofs came in a six-run Raider second when Reynoldsburg collected all the tallies it needed.

THREE RUNS rode home on boots while Bob Britt singled home two more and Denny Spires plated the sixth with a double.

Winning pitcher Britt twirled a five-hitter in his four-frame stint while reliefer Shade allowed no safeties in three innings, fanning seven of the nine batters he faced.

Spires paced the hitters with two hits in four at-bats.

Metro—

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Apr. 26
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Franklin Hgts. at Whitehall
Teays Valley at Reynoldsburg

Apr. 29
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Hamilton Twp. at Teays Valley
Franklin Hgts. at Reynoldsburg

May 10
Teays Valley at Pleasant View
Reynoldsburg at Whitehall
Franklin Hgts. at Hamilton Twp.

May 13
Pleasant View at Reynoldsburg
Franklin Hgts. at Teays Valley
Whitehall at Hamilton Twp.

May 17
Franklin Hgts. at Pleasant View
Whitehall at Teays Valley

May 20
Pleasant View at Hamilton Twp.
Whitehall at Franklin Hgts.
Reynoldsburg at Teays Valley.

Charter—

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24. The program will be an open public meeting, with questions from the audience answered by a panel.

The only panelists named so far are Mayor Haytcher and Council President Walter Siemer. Some 5,000 leaflets will be circulated Saturday, Apr. 23, to remind residents of the event.

It has also been announced that the charter will be discussed on the WTVN-Radio program "Insight," on May 1.

Eastmoor PTA Schedules Meet

Eastmoor High School PTA will meet Tuesday, Apr. 12, at 8 p.m.

There will be an election of officers for 1966-67.

A "Student Variety Show" will follow the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

REVIVAL DATED

The Whitehall Baptist Church will hold a series of revival services beginning Tuesday, Apr. 12, through Apr. 22. Services will be held daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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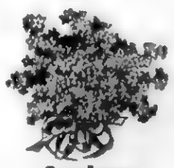
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Carroll at Gahanna Reserves
THURSDAY
Whetstone at Brookhaven
West Jefferson at Mechanicsburg
Liberty Union, Westfall at Teays Valley
Linden at East (3:45)
Reynoldsburg at Whitehall (4 p.m.)
Central at South
West, Marion-Franklin at Eastmoor
DeSales at Groveport (3:15)
Ready, St. Mary at Hartley (1 p.m.)
Borne Union at Canal Winchester (4 p.m.)
FRIDAY
Dublin, Academy at University
SATURDAY
Worthington Relays (1:30)
Central at Mansfield Relays (9 a.m.)
Arlington, West, East at Cavalier Relays (at Cincinnati Purcell)

MONDAY
Reynoldsburg at Granville (4 p.m.)
St. Mary, Academy at Canal Winchester (4 p.m.)
TUESDAY
Lancaster at Whetstone (4:30)
Teays Valley Quadrangular (West Jefferson, Carroll, The Plains)
East at Mansfield
Hartley at Bexley
North, Linden at Brookhaven
West at Central
Groveport at Grove City (4:15)
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge (4 p.m.)
Hamilton Township, DeSales at Whitehall
Ready at Marion-Franklin (4:15)
Big Walnut at Mifflin
University at Ohio Deaf
Westerville at Grandview
Marion-Harding at Worthington (4:15)
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Lancaster at Grandview (4:15)
DeSales at South
Whetstone at Arlington (4:15)
Eastmoor at Hartley (4 p.m.)
Mifflin at Academy (4 p.m.)
Hamilton Twp. at Groveport (3:15)
Franklin Heights at Walnut Ridge (4 p.m.)
Granville at Bexley*, 1 p.m.
THURSDAY
Teays Valley at Circleville (4:30)
Pleasant View at Central (4:15)
West Jefferson at Dublin
Franklin Hts. at Arlington (4:30)
South at Hartley (4:15)
Linden at Hilliard
Ready at Eastmoor (3:30)
Carroll at Pickerington (4:15)
Hamilton Twp. at Grove City* (4:15)
Gahanna at Whitehall (4 p.m.)
Delaware at Worthington (4:15)
FRIDAY
Reynoldsburg at Canal Winchester
Mifflin at Whetstone* (noon)
Franklin Hts. at Lancaster (3 p.m.)
New Albany at St. Mary
SATURDAY
Arlington at Springfield North (1 p.m.)
Hilliard at Groveport (2), 1:30 p.m.
Westerville at Mifflin (2), 1:30 p.m.
Franklin Hts. at Worthington (2), 1 p.m.
Lancaster at Bexley (2), 1 p.m.
Grove City at Gahanna (2), 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY
West at Watterson
Grandview at Lancaster (2), 1 p.m.
East at Marion-Franklin
Hilliard at Worthington (4 p.m.)
Mifflin at DeSales
South at Ready (4:15)
Liberty Union at Carroll ((4:15)
Hamilton Twp. at Canal Winchester
TUESDAY
Watterson at Marysville (4:15)
Whitehall at Pleasant View (4:15)
Reynoldsburg at Franklin Hts. (4:30)
Jonathan Alder at West Jefferson
Arlington at Gahanna (4:30)
Bexley at Hartley (4:15)
Whetstone at North (4 p.m.)
East at Marion-Franklin (4 p.m.)
West at Central (4 p.m.)
Teays Valley at Hamilton Twp. (4:15)
Brookhaven at South (4 p.m.)
Walnut Ridge at Linden (4 p.m.)
St. Mary at Academy
WEDNESDAY
London at Pleasant View
Franklin Hts. at Grandview (4:15)
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Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Tom Dern and Ron Spohn are making news again — their doubles achievements are appearing in ads for Master Bowling Controls.

Nancy Tatum, a recent arrival from California and member of WIBC staff, hit a 647 and consistently appears in league high lists these days.

MANY BOWLERS complain of splits — but imagine the plight of Dr. Glyndon Rowe of Detroit who in 1964 had 12 consecutive splits in ABC play.

The Amos Imperial Doubles Classic league has had a run of 700's for several nights. Consistently rolling them are Jim Shaw, Ron Beach and Ed Thomas. The last count was 53 series of 700 or better in this league.

Ohio's Governor Rhodes is an avid booster of bowling and was on hand Apr. 2 at the finals of the $100,000-Firestone PBA Tournament of Champions in Akron — bowling in the Celebrity Pro-Am.

THE FASCINATION of bowling derives probably from the sheer fun of knocking things down. One expert thus explains the game's remarkable gains in this country.

Another suggests, on the same theory, that cavemen, with roughly spherical stones, were the first bowlers.

At any rate, there seems to be no doubt that persons in widely varied circumstances enjoy letting go with a ponderous missile that can cause havoc — and noisy, splendidly visible havoc — among conventionalized wooden soldiers.

AND THERE is more to to it than that. Bowling is a safe exercise and a good conditioner. More big firms promote bowling among employes than any other activity. Unlike football, it is a game for players, not spectators.

It is truly a family diversion; father can cope on a par with his robust sons, whose mother will have a good chance, too.

It is thoroughly democratic, and a "leveler of men" in that the average score of the champions is never much greater numerically than that of the fairly good player.

SHOULDER ANGLE: The bowler's shoulders always are at a right angle to the line he intends his ball to follow. For example, if a bowler is trying to get a strike from an angle other than a straight line perpendicular to the foul line, he should assume that angle with his shoulders.

Also, on spares such as the seven pin or 10 pin conversion, he should approach the foul line at an angle.


WHEREVER JUNGLE Jim appears you're bound to find pretty bathing beauties. This one is Linda Graf-miller, 2493 Eastcleft, Arlington, who posed at poolside with Johnny Weismuller Sunday at Swimco, Inc., 2155 Riverside-dr.

Jungle Jim Looks Great, Even At 60

Johnny (Jungle Jim) Weissmuller was in Columbus Sunday and he says he'll take on heavyweight champion Cassius Clay any day of the week.

"Just give me 10-feet of water," he said, his sun-tanned face breaking into a smile.

At 60, the most famous Tarzan of them all packed them in at Swimco, Inc., 2155 Riverside-dr, to see the swimming pool that bears his name.

There hasn't been much change in the guy over the years. He still looks like a milk-fed quarterback and it's hard to believe he has a 24-year old son who's 6'6" and who plans to star in more Jungle Jim adventures.

But right now Johnny has bigger things on his mind than swinging from vines. He's engaged in the swimming pool business with Gold Medal Pools—one of which is called the Johnny Weissmuller.

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Weissmuller has spent most of his live in water. He holds 67 world swimming records, 52 national championships and five Olympic gold medals —three of which he earned in the 1924 Olympic games.

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'NOW PLAYING RIGHT FIELD—KING KONG!'

Despite the fact that it's one of the prettiest parks in the Cactus League, Cleveland Indian outfielder Leon Wagner isn't too happy about playing ball at Phoenix's Papago Park, spring training home of the SF Giants.

It seems the park is close to the Phoenix Zoo and that brings back memories for Wagner.

WHILE PLAYING right field for the Giants several years ago in Grand Junction, Colo., Wagner noted a menagerie of animals close behind the retaining wall as he jogged out to his position.

"About the fourth inning," "Wags" recalls, "the cheering of the fans upset a few of the animals, and when I went out to right in the fifth I could see the gorilla trying to get out of his cage.

"Then the lions and tigers started roaring, and I called time — just to collect myself.

"MAN, that was a rough afternoon. I kept looking over my shoulder to make sure they didn't break out."

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By RICHARD L. PAUGH

What causes a fish to strike at a bait? If we ever get the complete answer to that one, we'll ruin the joy of fishing.

There are, of course, several facets to the subject size of lure, color, speed, shape, etc.

AFTER THIRTY years of day dreaming on creek banks, I have come to believe the action of a lure has more to do with pleasing or displeasing a fish than all the other features put together.


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Each lure or bait has an optimum speed at which it works the best. Slow it or speed it up and the action goes wrong. I am convinced that fish are almost color blind but that the lightness and reflection of surface light has a bit to do with the visibility underwater.

The farther away a fish can see a lure, the farther he can be seduced. I believe movement attracts the eye much more than color or shape both in and out of the water.

NONE OF MY theory applies to the bottom feeders. To entice them, you simply throw their natural food out and let it sink to the bottom. If they drive by while they are hungry, they will hit the bait.

This is a big problem in correctly running a trout contest. The biggest ones usually come from a pay lake and the only way to take them is to throw a ball of worms out and let them sink.

Sooner or later the captive trout will strike. To get around this easy entry, most contests do not allow entries from pay lakes.

EARLY IN the spring the first waters to start giving up bass are the farm ponds. They clear up and warm up first. They are usually only about a half acre in size and the bass don't have a great deal of running room but plenty of food fish.

It is from these ponds that the lunkers have been coming in recent years.

The Outdoor Writers of Ohio are the keepers of the record fish in Ohio.

THEIR LISTINGS show the largest largemouth bass to be taken in Ohio is nine pounds, four ounces, measuring 24½ inches. It was taken by Rick Sage of Cincinnati on Apr. 19, 1963, from a Hamilton County farm pond.

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He is co-chairman of the Fish Committee for 1966. I'm sure that many fine species have been taken and not reported.

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I MIGHT add that several categories are still open—no fish reported at all. They are: sunfish, bowfin, blue cat, gar, paddlefish and white perch.

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Some desire is necessary to keep life in motion; he whose real wants are supplied, must admit those of fancy. — Samuel Johnson.

Symposium Is Apr. 7

"CONSUMERISM — 1966, A Symposium on Business and Consumer Interests," sponsored by the Columbus Group, Home Economists in Business, is tomorrow, Apr. 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. auditorium, 215 N. Front-st.

Purpose of the meeting is to tell the story of industry's interest in, and protection of, the consumer over the years.

Speakers include Blanche M. Stover, food editor, Parent's Magazine; Lila M. Jones, manager, Home Economics, H. J Heinz Co.; Eleanore M. Wright, executive director, Cleveland and District Dairy Council; Janice L. Heckroth, Norge Division, Borg Warner Corp.; Beth Peterson, home economist, DuPont Co.; Sheila A. Castellarin, general home service director, Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc.

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The Status Of Women

By MAGGI DONALDSON, Spectator Society Editor

"In spite of the fact that opportunities have never been greater, statistics show that women are not preparing for, or accepting their place in the professional or academic ranks, or in positions of leadership in other fields."

So said Mrs. Kathryn A. Moore, state chairman, Status of Women Committee of the American Association of University Women, when she spoke to state leaders of 41 women's organizations and agencies at the Neil House Thursday, Mar. 31. At that meeting women voted unanimously to establish an Ohio Citizen's Committee—making a total of three committees on the status of Ohio women.

Stating that the 20th century is dominated by change in social, political, economic and technological fields which offer great opportunities to women — the danger lies in that "we just talk about it and do nothing positive about it.

"Women comprise more than half the population and the female population continues to increase faster than the male group; there are now 100 females for every 96.4 males. However, in the U.S. House of Representatives women's membership is about 2.5 percent; of physicians only six percent are women, and of lawyers 2.6 percent. Some 17 million women in a month are full time workers. There are a total of 23 million working women. The 1970 forecast is for 30 million.

"Women's ancient function of caring for her home and children still stands but with the possibility of 30 years of employment (she may go back to work when her children are in school) a totally different emphasis must be placed on various aspects of her development and the entire employment pattern must be changed.

"Freedom of choice of occupation is limited by economic considerations but one of the most persuasive limitations is the social climate in which we prepare ourselves for what we wish to do," she continued.

The newly-formed continuing committee will offer aid and cooperation to the new Governor's Committee and the Legislative Services Commission committee. Mrs. William Langley was named president of the new committee, and Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, secretary. New officers will appoint a steering committee of 20 to establish policies and procedures. Membership on the committee is open to any interested individual or organization.

It was hinted that one of the first acts of the new committee was to urge the governor to appoint a Negro and Jewish representative to his group.

ART SERIES POPULAR

Continuing Education Women's Classes Filled

Avant-Garde artists of the late 19th and early 20th century were thought "ash can artists" by the American public of that time, declared Professor Jerome Hausman, director of OSU's School of Art. These artists included Monet and Van Gogh.

The statement was made at the first meeting of the fourth in a series, sponsored by the University's division of Continuing Education for Women held each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. from Mar. 29 through May 24.

More than 40 applicants for the art series had to be turned away because of limited facilities, stated Dr. G. Robert Holsinger, division dean.

"Art shows the problems men have faced in their time and is often the mother of our emotions — therefore art principals of the past fail and reach only similarity in form since the artist has not 'lived that experience,' Prof. Hausman continued.

"Today's art is an act unto itself and today's artists view the canvas as an arena for action for its own sake — today's paintings are not pictures but an event," he continued.

He explained that pop art was the "taking of ordinary articles out of context in order to see them in a new light." Op art, he said, is the dynamics of pure vision and depends on precise control of its elements.

The division inaugurated the first non-credit program for women in January 1965 when a 10-week series on "Modern Drama" was offered. "Problems of American Foreign Policy in the Nuclear Age" was offered for the Spring Quarter 1965 and the Winter Quarter 1966 offered — "Population and World Problems" and "Avant-Garde Theatre."

The demand for such programs has been so great we hope to enlarge our facilities as soon as possible Dean Holsinger, proclaimed.

No Women Head Depts. At OSU

"Of the 400 adult education students attending Ohio State University classes, approximately 50 percent are women," stated Dean G. Robert Holsinger of OSU's Division of Continuing Education, during a chat regarding the new Governor's Committee. No one from the university has been asked to serve on it as far as he knew.

"On the non-credit side of the program we can't keep up with the demand," he continued, speaking of the interest of women in higher education. "However, I know of no women administrators on campus outside of the Dean of Women."

Education certainly has a significant role to play in this commission — for all women not just mature women, he continued.

Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17, his department is offering a residential workshop, "Your Opportunities Through Education," for women interested in degree or credit work.

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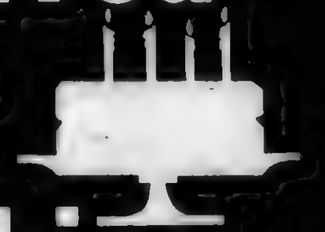
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Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, May 2, 1966, for the purchase of equipmen and furniture to be delivered and installed at the Groveport-Madison Junior High School, Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio and the Asbury Elementary School, 5127 Harbor Blvd., Columbus, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud on the above named date at 12:00 o'clock P.M. Purchase of equipment will be made within two weeks after bids are opened.

Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.

Equipment for which proposals are to be received includes library furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment.

Separate proposals shall be received for the two library groups and for the total equipment as noted on the bid form, which will be provided.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and endorsed Proposal for Equipment Contract showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope

Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board.

The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond, with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the aggregate bid price, conditioned in accordance with law will be required.

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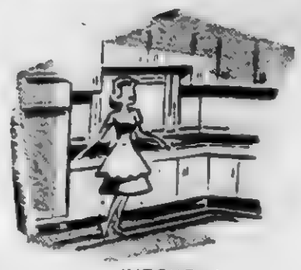
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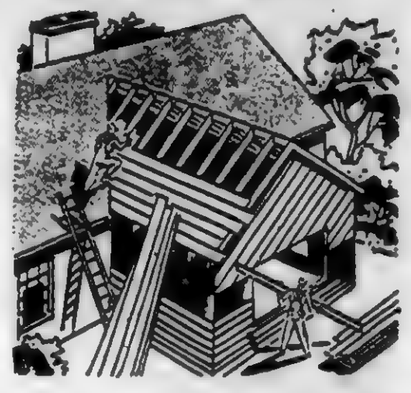
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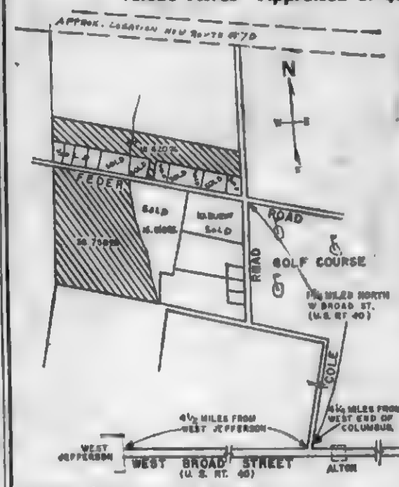
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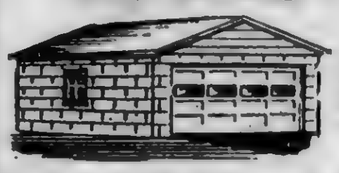
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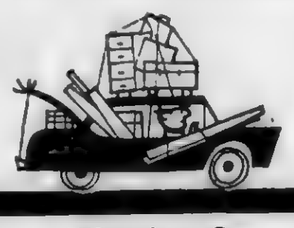
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Wednesday, Apr. 6

12 Noon — Franklin Forum. Michael Harrington speaks. Neil House.

8 p.m. — OSU School of Music Graduate Organ Recital. Mershon Auditorium.

Monday, Apr. 11

8 p.m. — Concert. Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, William Steinberg conducting. OSU Great Artist Series. Mershon Auditorium.

Tuesday, Apr. 12

8 p.m. — Play. "Long Day's Journey Into Night." University Theatre, University Hall, OSU. (Through Apr. 16 — Saturday matinee, 2:30 p.m.).

Radio-TV

Apr. 6, 7:30 p.m.—Batman. "The Joker Trumps an Ace." WTVN-TV 6.

Apr. 6, 7:30 p.m. — What's Wrong With Television? A look at the past, present and future of television in the United States. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 6, 9 p.m.—Projection Room With David Parker. "The World of Apu." Last of Satyajit Ray's trilogy. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 6, 10 p.m. — The Miss Teen International Pageant. WTVN-TV 6.

Apr. 7, 7 p.m. — America. "Palm Springs Scene." WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 7, 7:30 p.m. — Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus Highlights. WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 7, 7:30 p.m. — Batman. "Batman Sets the Pace." WTVN-TV 6.

Apr. 7, 8:30 p.m. — The Radical Americans. The first in a series of programs devoted to the state of radicalism in America today. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 7, 10 p.m. — Revolution of the Three R's. A documentary presenting the latest ideas and practices in the world of education and an understanding of current educational philosophy. WTVN-TV 6.

Apr. 8, 7:30 p.m. — Yes Is For A Very Young Man. This two-act play written by Gertrude Stein concerns a French family and how the occupation of France during World War II affects their sympathies and relationships. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 8, 8:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Arthur Godfrey, George Kirby, Ella Logan and Lola Falana guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 9, 4 p.m. — Golf with Sam Snead. WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 9, 4:30 p.m. — The Twentieth Century. "Integration in the Military." WBNS-TV 10.

Apr. 9, 5 p.m. — ABC Wide World of Sports. National AAU Men's Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships. WTVN-TV 6.

Apr. 9, 8:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Gene Barry hosts. WTVN-TV 6.

Apr. 10, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WRFD-FM 97.9.

Apr. 11, 7:30 p.m. — Crime in the Streets. The city is Chicago. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 12, 8:30 p.m. — Productivity: Key to America's Economic Growth — American standards of living and productivity from Revolutionary days to the present are traced. WOSU-TV 34.

Exhibitions

Mar. 27 - Apr. 13 — Glass sculpture of Herman Perlman. The Jewish Center.

Mar. 30 - Apr. 11 — Paintings by Tom O'Donnell. Scattwood Community Church.

Apr. 1-30 — Oil paintings by Cedric Chang. Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-av.

Apr. 1-May 15 — Acrylic, casein and oil paintings by Dr. William Kortlander, associate professor of painting in the College of Fine Arts at Ohio University, Athens. Battelle Auditorium.

Apr. 7 - May 6 — "The New Japanese Painting and Sculpture." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Apr. 1-30—Paintings by Joachim Probst, the "Christ Painter," and serigraphs by Sr. Mary Corita. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.



EXHIBITING COINS

BUCKEYE FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association, 36 E. Gay-st, is exhibiting a rare United States coin collection valued at $50,000. The exhibit will continue until Apr. 11. Ron Winget, right, president of the All American Coin Company which assembled the display, explains the value of a $50 gold piece to Steve Guthrie, property appraiser at Buckeye Federal.

MONTH NAMED

Leland A. Stoner, president of The Ohio National Bank, and current general chairman of Family Affairs Month, has announced that Family Affairs Month is May, 1966. Its purpose is to encourage every head of a family to formulate a plan for his own and his family's future financial security.

TO UNITE

All Franklin County Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will unite in the annual Easter Sunrise services Sunday, Apr. 10, 6:30 a.m. at 50 W. Fifth-av. Breakfast after services will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. by the Zuannas. The public is invited.

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To Confirm Four

During the Palm Sunday service of the Worthington United Church, new members will be received into the congregation.

Members of the confirmation class are Mike Lee, Steve Overly, Cheryl Poling and Amy Rohr. All are members of the church's Youth Group.

Maundy Thursday services will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the new Worthingway School at the west end of Larrimer-av. A Fourth Century service, the "Office of Tenebrae," will be conducted by the minister and laymen of the church.

As scriptures are read telling of the passion of Christ, candles are extinguished till darkness symbolizes the death of Christ.

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The Bat Column

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The big winner in the fourth week's Batman coloring contest is:

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Other entries rallying to the support of Batman and Robin include:

Stephen Andrews, 1531 Southwood, Reynoldsburg; Alan Hawkins, 35 E. Woodrow; Barbara Baxter, 240 S. Westgate-av.

David Scott, 1990 Westfield-dr N.; Timmy Adams, 1012 S. Harris; Debbie and Mark Gohring, 2548 Symington-av; Ricky Shaffer, 1426 Lillian-ln.

Martha Ann Tucker, 26 Whitethorne; Allen Bornstein, 2527 Schaaf-dr; Barbara Courtney, 4144 Atlanta-dr; Mike Royster, 621 Beechwood-rd.

Allen and Perry White, 2921 Landon - dr; Stephen Willard, 1902 Binbrook-ct; Billy Carter, 533 Ryan-av.

Dane Knolls, 126 S. Stanwood; Ricky Watson, 524 Piedmont-rd.

If you've sent in your $3.50 subscription to the Batman Spectator, then the caped crusader himself will visit your house with a 45 rpm record of the Batman and Robin themes.

If you haven't sent in your subscription money, do so immediately so Batman can set-up a time to visit your house.

(Incidentally, if you already subscribe, a $3.50 subscription is required which will take effect as soon as your present subscription expires).

And, a final word. Be patient. Even Batman cannot possibly get around to all his crime-fighters right away. Response to his fight with the "Bleacher" has been overwhelming. So, if I haven't been to your house yet I will be . . . you can be sure of that. Batman does not let any of his friends down.

See you next week with our final Bat Column, citizens of Columbus!



New "Power-Vac" From Bogens Gives Gale-Force Furnace Cleaning

Arthur D. Bogen, general manager of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, announced today the arrival of their brand new furnace cleaner — Power-Vac.

"In 45 years we have seen and tested many furnace cleaners," Mr. Bogen said, "But this is the first one we believe in; the one we have approved! This cleaner is definitely superior, and never before have we seen anything so efficient, economical and powerful as Power-Vac!"

Mr. Bogen continued. "Power-Vac, for the first time, cleans the entire heating system . . . cleans places never before reached, including all piping as well as the vent pipe and chimney. This machine produces a 70 mile per hour gale force cleaning power, and sucks in 12,000 cubic feet of air per minute through a line attached to the home heating system."

Mr. Bogen explained that the main spreader of dirt in the home is the furnace. He pointed out the fact that the average furnace works 8 months out of the year. For greater heating efficiency, as well as a cleaner home, every furnace, unless it has an electronic air filter, should be cleaned thoroughly once a year. He said Power-Vac challenges embedded dirt, dust, pollen and air pollution in the home. This is the very first really complete furnace cleaner that actually makes Spring cleaning worth while, he added.

"The best time to have your furnace cleaned is now, after the long, hard heating season," said Mr. Bogen, "and right before Spring house cleaning. We're giving a special introductory offer — the complete cleaning of your entire heating system, only $22.50. A complete furnace tune-up is only $11.50! Now, customers may obtain both these services . . . a $34.00 value . . . for only $29.50. A saving of $4.50. We believe in this furnace cleaner and we want as many people to take advantage of this offer as possible! And, it's good to remember that the cleaning and tune-up are available separately if only one is needed."

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TAX HINT

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Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

Humane Society—

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The Society is a private organization set up basically with help from the late Dickson L. Moore who left "the remainder" of his "net income" to be paid annually to the Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, in the late 1940's.

Like other residents, Mrs. James Reade, 2256 Taylor-av, Linden, finds it hard to believe that the society is, indeed, preventing cruelty to animals.

She lost her Beagle Tuesday, Mar. 22, and called the Society on Thursday — two days later.

They told her they had "been bringing in a lot of Beagles" and invited the Reades down to look for their animal. Mr. Reade went down Friday and couldn't find the dog.

On Saturday — the next day — Mrs. Reade received a telephone call from a woman who claimed she had got the license number off a Beagle in the runway. The woman caller said it was Mrs. Reade's Beagle and Mrs. Reade confirmed the description.

The Reades went down again that Saturday and couldn't find their dog.

The Reades — like other families the past week — telephoned The Spectator with their plea. They immediately assumed that their dogs were being sold.

Humane society officials poo-hooed the reports, dismissing them to a Spectator reporter as "merely the work of a handful of trouble-makers."

One of the Society wardens claims they operate under Ohio law which says they must keep the animal for a scant three days . . . that they can "legally" throw them into an on-the-premises gas chamber after the three days expire.

Moreover, the animal must have a current license or the Society shows little mercy. "If the license is a 1966 one, we try to find the owners," a Society employe said. "If it's a 1965 license, the dog is in violation of the law and handled like any other stray."

He added that the majority of the strays picked up are sold "as pets" or put to sleep . . not much comfort to pet owners in this county who are wondering this week to whom to turn to look deeper into the society's operations.

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Marketing Group Honors Rhodes

Governor James A. Rhodes has been named Marketing Man of the Year by the American Marketing Association's Central Ohio Chapter.

Rhodes will be honored at a dinner May 4 at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

Dr. Alton F. Doody, president of the chapter, said the governor was chosen for the award because of his leadership in expanding the markets for Ohio products and his efforts to bring new industry and investment into the state.

The award dinner, which starts at 7:30 p.m., is expected to attract about 500 guests. Doody said reservations can be made by writing the chapter's vice president, William Jamieson, at Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King-av.

Central Savings Has Certificates Paying 4¾%

Walter F. Heer, Sr., president of Central Savings and Loan Company, announced that 4¾ one-year certificates as low as $3,000 in multiples of $1,000 are available to Central savers.

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Central has three branch offices at 4258 N. High-st, 4200 Shoppers-ln, and 2793 Winchester-pk, as well as the Main Office at 46 E. Gay-st.

'Labor Costs Up' Newsletter Says

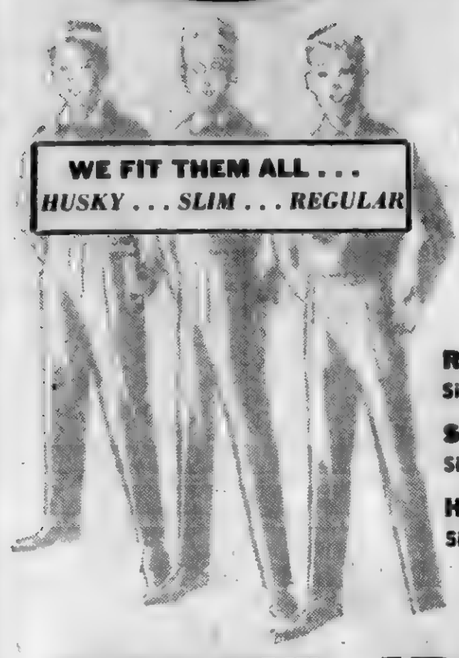
Labor costs are pushing upward as unemployment levels drop, with some 2 million workers subject to upward adjustments this year because of cost-of-living escalator clauses, according to the April issue of Nation Wide News & Trends monthly newsletter distributed as a public service to business leaders in the Central Ohio area by Nation Wide Employment Service.

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'Space Race' On In East Area

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Ad Sales Up, Up, Up!

Advertising sales for The Spectator newspapers hit a record high in March, Publisher Robert Burdock announced today. "Sales for March were the highest of any month since The Spectator newspapers were acquired nearly a year ago," Burdock stated. Eight zoned editions of The Spectator enable advertisers to buy only the circulation they need to reach their particular market areas at rates which cannot be duplicated elsewhere, he added. "The Spectator management appreciates the growing acceptance by both its advertisers and its readers," Burdock said.

Tenenbaum Joins Staff

Robert C. Tenenbaum, 24, assumes duties this week as City Hall and State House correspondent for all Spectator newspapers. Tenenbaum brings to The Spectator an extensive background in news reporting in this newspaper's efforts to upgrade its political coverage in the greater Columbus area. A graduate of Ohio University, Tenenbaum served for three years as a legislative correspondent here for United Press International. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Tenenbaum has lived most of his life in Cleveland Heights, O. He and his wife, Judy, a teacher in the Gahanna public schools, reside at 1139 S. James-rd.



ROBERT C. TENEBRAUM

Two Spectator staffers, Betty Daft and Tom Sealar, have resigned to accept offers by The Columbus Dispatch editorial department.

Ensminger Top NCO

A/1c George H. Ensminger, 1923 Fleming-rd, of the 40th Troop Carrier Squadron, was the winner of both of the top awards presented at commencement exercises of the Lockbourne AFB Noncommissioned Officers' Leadership School. Ensminger won both the honor graduate award and the academic achievement award for outstanding performance during the 28-day course. The awards were presented by Col. John W. Pauly, deputy commander of the 317th Troop Carrier Wing.

Needs Landfill Site

No formal meeting has been held yet between the mayors of Reynoldsburg, Gahanna, Bexley and Whitehall concerning the proposed cooperative refuse-disposal program, as described in a front-page story in the Mar. 16 edition of The Spectator. Whitehall Service Director James C. Polzer, who was to have set up the meeting, said the delay is due to the fact that possible centrally-located landfill sites have not been lined up for presentation to the mayors.

Slogan Judged Best

"Drive Safe — The Price of Your Life Is Out of Sight," submitted by James Ferment of 1166 Simpson-dr in the 1966 traffic safety slogan-essay contest has been judged best entry from Franklin County. Fermenti received a certificate signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes and Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson. Grand prize winner was Sherman L. Roney of Massillon with the slogan, "Fasten Your Seat Belts — Heaven Can Wait." He won Ohio's No. 1 license plate and a 1966 car.

Concert Is Apr. 17

The North American Aviation Concert Band and Chorus will present a Spring Concert Apr. 17 at Gahanna Lincoln High School at 8 p.m. The concert is presented for the benefit of NAA employes, their families and friends. Musical director for both chorus and band is Robert F. Kessler, also director of the Lincoln High School Band.

'Cappy' Is The Host

"Cappy," a huge white elephant, will be host at the antique, rummage and white elephant sale at 549 S. Sixth-st in German Village Saturday, Apr. 30. The day-long sale which will feature a bake goods concession at home of John Serrott and Don Chapham, is sponsored by the Capital City Young Republican Women. Anyone wishing to contribute merchandise may call 231-2166 for pick up.

Inside The Spectator



HEAR THAT? . . . That was the sound of the latest "boom" in Columbus — the "Print Explosion." Read Spectator Fashion Editor Marianne Tomlinson's Column — Supplement Page.

D-R ON THE BRINK, and LBJ on the phone . . . William S. White and Barry Goldwater — Editorial Page.

WEFD'S DICK COMPTON takes a logical look at the "no-new-taxes" pitch — Editorial Page.

JAYLENE GRAY returns to The Everglades . . . under the favorably critical eye of Roland Sunker — see Entertainment Page.



"LAND RUSH" AREA — Map shows part of Eastern Franklin County involved in two major annexation moves in the past month. Petitions have been filed in the County Commissioners Office for annexation of 1270 acres of Jefferson Township to Columbus. The area lies north of Columbus limits and to the east of Gahanna. Gahanna officials will meet tonight with residents in the area northwest of the village to discuss annexation to Gahanna. That area is bound by Morse-rd on the north, Hamilton-rd on the east, the proposed outerbelt on the west and Alger-rd and the Gahanna limits on the south.

Columbus, Gahanna Comp ete

By The Spectator's
JIM BRUNEY

Franklin County Commissioners may soon find themselves the proud holders of several conflicting petitions — from those who don't want to become part of Gahanna and those who would rather not step inside the Columbus corporation line.

Residents of Mifflin and Jefferson Townships have been faced with the choice between Columbus and Gahanna.

It all started in early March when a group of Jefferson Township residents, dissatisfied with Gahanna's service to the area, began actively compaigning for annexation to Columbus. Their contention was that Columbus could provide fire and police protection and water and sewage services sooner than Gahanna.

At an open public meeting Mar. 21, Gahanna Village and school officials answered questions fired at them by a somewhat confus-

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HAMILTON LIGHTS UP

WORKMEN are busy along Hamilton-rd installing a new system of street lights, which, according to Whitehall Service Director James C. Polzer, should be completed within the next two weeks. Polzer said the system contains twice as many lights and that the new lamps are 2,500 watts, as compared to 1,000 in the ones being replaced. He indicated that a switch-throwing ceremony will be held when the work is completed.

BEXLEY AVIATRIX AIN'T DOWN YET

Jerrie Eyes Other Marks

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Weary and resting in her Bexley home following her non-stop distance record flight for women, Jerrie Mock hinted that she's far from through assaulting aviation record books.

The 40-year-old Bexley housewife (the Mocks live at 2490 Bexford-pl) says she's eying "a number of other records" but said she didn't want to "tip her hand" as to which record she'd attack next.

"The engineering of a new record takes a good deal of time," she says. "It takes planning to install special equipment in the aircraft and we have to take every aspect of the record (weight, electronics, mechanics, fuel, power) into consideration."

Although down on the ground now, Jerrie is still flying high with television appearances and lectures. She left Columbus Tuesday to make a guest appearance on a television program in Toronto, Canada.

She returns today (Wednesday) to meet with her engineers from Bendix and Cessna.

Next week she plans to resume her normal lecture schedule in Indianapolis at the Indiana Association of Phi Mu alumni (that's her sorority).

What does it take to be a record-setting aviatrix? Jerrie claims that her size is the secret of her success.

During this last distance record, she sat cramped on a gas tank in the cockpit — a cockpit so crowded that Mrs. Mock's husband, Russ, can't squeeze in himself.

Jerrie's 5-feet tall and weights "about 100 pounds."

Even the Cessna people have trouble checking equipment in the crowded plane.

Jerrie related that just before the flight she had to have her compasses "swung" (justified for metal gas tanks) and Cessna had to comb their Wichita, Kan., plant for a knowledgeable man small enough to handle the task.

And, in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Jerrie spent ten days waiting out unfavorable weather, she had to scan the island for a man small enough to perform a radio check.

It's tough for Jerrie to keep her weight down," husband Russ said. "She's a wonderful cook."

And that brings us to another chapter in the famous housewife's life. She's planning to publish a gourmet cookbook in addition to her already busy schedule.

"Oh, that's still up in the air," she smiled.



JERRIE MOCK

Secret of record-breaker's success is "size"

JULIA BROWN HITS KING NAACP

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Her throat straining, Mrs. Julia Brown stood on the stage in the North High School auditorium in front of a roster that said "Let Freedom Ring — 263-1881" and she shouted that Martin Luther King is the "biggest liar in the United States" and "oh," she said, "he's the greatest enemy of the Negro people."

She spit the words out, this woman who says she worked for the FBI for nine years in the Communist party in Cleveland, O., and she had about 800 people clapping and believing her, and she said the John Birch Society is the greatest organization in the world. Her Columbus appearance was sponsored here by a man named William Ohiney who is the promoter of the local "Let Freedom Ring" telephone message.

"I'd call Martin Luther King a Communist," she said, "if it didn't mean a million-dollar law suit. He's using my people (Mrs. Brown is a Negro) as dopes . . . he's using them and the Communist party is using them and they should wake up and organize and get the Communists out of the NAACP."

The verbal explosion came during a question-and-answer period following a polite talk about her activities as an FBI undercover agent. The explosion came and Mrs. Brown's eyes were afire now.

"The Communists are grooming Martin Luther King . . . they're grooming him and I predict that he'll run for vice-president in 1968."

And as Mrs. Brown talked about Communists she mentioned the name of Eleanor Roosevelt in the same breath and a handful of pickets who had walked back and forth in front of North High School in the rain got up and left.

They had been relatively quiet in the auditorium. They shouted things like "You don't know what you're talking about, Baby," and when a question was asked of Mrs. Brown as to whether or not the John Birch Society is a Communist front one of the protestors raised his voice and said "Yes it is . . . I'm a member."

The little agitation bounced off Mrs. Brown. The group was largely made up of Columbus NAACP members, a few members of the Spartacists Party here which professes Communism and members of a group that calls itself the Columbus Committee for Community Action.

And wherever the questions led Mrs. Brown she'd find her way back to emphasize the fact that she knows that Communists have "infiltrated the NAACP . . . they've infiltrated it and I know they've infiltrated it because I recruited more Communists in that organization than I have fingers and toes."

Mrs. Brown was talking to people who want so much to be patriotic Americans. She talked and a young girl who is a student at Ohio State University and who had paid to hear Mrs. Brown because she honestly wanted to be informed reached into her purse and pulled out a page of literature from the Columbus NAACP which protested Julia Brown's appearance.

And on that piece of paper was a mimeographed line that said: "Communists have tried unsuccessfully for many years to infiltrate Civil Rights groups. They have not succeeded." The line was marked by an asterick and at the bottom of the page was a footnote saying: "J. Edgar Hoover, MASTERS OF DECEIT, p. 247."

And this young girl had just heard Mrs. Brown say that J. Edgar Hoover is a "truly great American" and now her mind clouded because she thought she was believing in two truths that called each other lies and she knew — like many knew there Monday night — that she would have to look deep into her own heart and mind for the answer.

TO MEET

Richard Bauer of Capital University will speak at the Fairmoor PTA meeting Tuesday, Apr. 19, at 8 p.m. His subject is "'Stepping Forward in Art."

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Matrix Table Chairmen Named By Mrs. Dawson

Chairman for the 42nd Matrix Table to be held Thursday, May 12 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, featuring Betty Beale, Syndicated Washington, D. C., society columnist, are being announced.

Mrs. Neil S. Dawson, president, Columbus Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism has named the following:

General Arrangements, Mrs. Robert Krause; New Guests, Mrs. Robert T. Baker; Decorations, Mrs. Donald W. Brown, Speakers' Table, Miss Martha Brian; Suite Hostess, Mrs. Marion Renick; Reception, Mrs. Ralph G. Bieber; Luncheon, Mrs. Frank W. Beatley; Souvenir, Mrs. Kirk T. Tarrier; Speakers, Miss Martha Sullivan; Invitations, Mrs. Sue Donahey; Hostesses, Mrs. Thomas A. Brownfield and Publicity, Mrs. Dean L. Pendleton.

Invitations will be mailed sometime in April.

Guest speaker Miss Beale has covered the capital's society scene for nearly 30 years. She rubs elbows daily with the cream of Washington, D. C., and international society, attending more than 500 social functions a year.

Plan Gourmet Cooking Course

As a part of the continuing Jewish Center Adult Activities Program developed to meet the interests of the greatest number of its members, another special "What's Cooking . . . Gourmet Style" session will be held on Monday evening, Apr. 18, at 8:30 p.m.

Berndt H. Gross, manager, Winding Hollow Country Club, will discuss "What's Cooking . . . Gourmet Style . . . The French Kitchen."

The program has been planned in coordination with the "What's Cooking . . . At Holiday Time" activities led by Mrs. Morris Zitron. This eight week course continues to meet Wednesday afternoons during April and May where specialty foods for Shavouth and the Sabbath are demonstrated.



"Continental Carrousel" Is Apr. 23 Dance Theme

"CONTINENTAL CARROUSEL" is this year's theme of the annual Spring dance Saturday, Apr. 23, 8:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Motor Inn, sponsored by the New Neighbors League. Planning to attend are from left: Mrs. Richard McCann, 2706 St. Joseph-av; Mrs. Paul Green, 223 Winthrop-rd and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, 268 Demorest-rd.

The New Neighbors League annual spring dance, this year dubbed "Continental Carrousel" is sloted for Saturday, Apr. 23, in the Hospitality Motor Inn, 1000 E. Dublin-Granville-rd, Worthington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Laverack, 519 Frebis-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Mr. Harold William Denney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Denney, also of Columbus.

Miss Laverack is a graduate of South High School and is employed by State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company. Mr. Denney also graduated from South High



NANCY ANN LAVERACK

School and is associated with Indian Springs Poultry Co.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 18, in Gates-Fourth Methodist Church.

Juniors To Meet

Members of the Columbus Junior Hadassah will be hostesses for the Regional Conference at the Holiday Inn, 175 E. Town-st, Friday, Apr. 15 through Sunday, Apr. 17.

Girls from Cincinnati, Cleveland and Dayton will participate.

Theme, is "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" National president, Junior Hadassah, Cookie Rosenfield of New York, will speak at the Friday night banquet.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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Columbus, Ohio, April 1, 1966
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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern Standard) Time, Tuesday, May 3, 1966, for improvements in:

Fairfield and Franklin Counties, Ohio, on Section FRA-70-21.39, Interstate Route No. 70 in City of Columbus, City of Reynoldsburg and Truro Township, Franklin County and Violet Township, Fairfield County, by grading, draining and paving with reinforced Portland cement concrete and constructing: Bridge No. FRA-70-2140, a concrete deck on welded continuous steel girders with concrete substructure (spans 80 feet - 137 feet - 123 feet - 80 feet, roadway 30 feet between a 4 foot sidewalk and a 2 foot safety curb), Noe-Bixby Road over Interstate Route No. 70; Bridge No. FRA - 70 - 2280 Left, a continuous concrete slab on capped-pile substructure (spans 18 feet - 22.5 feet - 18 feet), roadway varies (average 71.7 feet plus or minus between 1 foot safety curbs), over a Drainage Ditch; Bridge No. FRA-70-2280 Right, a continuous concrete slab on capped-pile substructure (spans 18 feet - 22.5 feet - 18 feet, roadway 62 feet between 1 foot safety curbs), over a Drainage Ditch; Bridge No. FRA - 70-2280 Alternate, a continuous concrete slab on capped-pile substructure (spans 16 feet - 20 feet - 16 feet, roadway 32 feet), Service Road "A" over a Drainage Ditch; and Bridge No. FRA - 70 - 2298, a concrete deck on welded continuous steel girders with concrete substructure (spans 62 feet - 96 feet - 81.5 feet - 59 feet, roadway varies (average 90 feet plus or minus, between 2 foot safety curbs), Brice Road over Interstate Route No. 70.

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Eli R. Anthony
Assistant Minister
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1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
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Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
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730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
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1226 Shady Lane Rd.
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WILLIAM S. WHITE: Dominican Republic: Red Target



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The Communists are preparing to have another go at the Dominican Republic in the hope of sabotaging the free elections scheduled there for June 1.

The Tri-continental Congress, a Communist and front outfit formed in Castro Cuba, has called for "worldwide demonstrations" for Apr. 24. This will be the first anniversary of a deeply Communist-infiltrated revolt designed to destroy the republic and would have but for quick military intervention by the United States.

The central aim of the new "demonstrations" is to create in the Dominican Republic enough chaos to foul up the elections.

But a Communist success is another question. In the first place, the Inter-American Peace Force, commanded by Brazilians, still stands in the republic.

In the second place, the hard-core Communists on the ground are still shaken from what two of their leaders have publicly conceded, in the World Marxist Review, was a punishing defeat a year ago.

The estimate of good diplomatic and intelligence sources, though possibly too hopeful, is this: While Apr. 24 will bring much screeching from Communist cells everywhere, the ultimate Communist party goal in the Dominican Republic itself is not likely to be attained.

The intermediate Communist objective is to drive the Inter-American Peace Force out of the republic. Here, the outlook is altogether favorable for us. The moderate candidate for president, Joaquin Balaguer, if elected, would certainly support the maintenance there of the IAPF shield so long as the ability of his government to suppress subversive assaults should be in the slightest question.

And if the leftist but still not Communist candidate, Juan Bosch, should win, the assumption is that he, too, would privately welcome the IAPF so long as his regime might be imperiled.

In short, the intervention first of the United States and then of Latin America collectively in the Dominican Republic has been proved to Latin America itself to have been sound and necessary. Even those Latins who still criticize it in public do not talk the same way in private.

The only people who are really fooled any more are a few American Senators who proclaim that their thinking is "new" but are in truth buying a dusty old stereotype from a very long yesterday.

Their attitude reflects an enduring tragedy of our time. Because more than a dozen years ago the forces associated with the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy conducted howlingly unfair "Communist" witchhunts against men who were nothing of the sort, the new left here still supposes that men who are incontestably both Communist and dangerous are not really either. — **Copyright, 1966, by United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: Johnson Has Proved Me Right



GOLDWATER

President Johnson's most outrageous attack on economic good sense is his telephone crusade to convince American businessmen to cut back their capital spending.

The idea of a President secretly phoning all over the country, as it has now been announced he did, to cajole businessmen into standing pat, rather than enlarging their plants and creating new jobs, is an insult to every concept of the Presidency familiar to me.

There seems to be no end to this use of Presidential power for behind-the-scenes pressure on Americans and their private affairs. It is a blot on fundamental civil liberties and privacy, an inexcusable passing of the buck, shifting the blame for inflationary pressures from government policy, where it belongs.

Consider what this Rule by Telephone means to every American who works for his living or has investments or insurance to safeguard his old age.

There is no question that inflation is an economic thief that robs us all — the poor particularly, the aged most cruelly, the future most insidiously. As an example of the inflationary signs in our economy, the cost of living has gone up significantly under this administration.

But it is the cost of government that has gone up most. This administration, which has failed to put any economic priorities on spending, despite our fighting a war, is spending more money than any government in recorded history. Your money.

Federal spending applies the greatest inflationary pressure to our economy.

President Johnson's refusal to trim a single one of his political pork barrels fattens inflation every day.

The President of the United States is an officer who supposedly serves all the people rather than runs all the people. But he has actually asked that the American private economy shift into low gear so that the government spenders can keep going in overdrive.

The President has asked that capital spending be held down. But this spending is for new tools, new shops, new stores new factories, adding up to new jobs somewhere along the line, increasing the ability of working Americans to compete successfully with their overseas counterparts. This means economic common sense and solid growth.

But the President wants that growth stunted so that he will not have to cut a single penny from the political spending programs he has rammed through the recent rubber-stamp sessions of Congress.

I have long predicted that, if President Johnson ever had to choose between expansion of the private economy, where most of us make our living and through which we pay all the government bills, and his political spending, he would choose politics all the way.

Once again, President Johnson has proved me right.—**Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"An Informed Citizen Is The Cornerstone Of Democracy"

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Buckman, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. B. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 13, 1966

On The Line

A Columbus housewife answers her phone and is stunned by the voice on the other end of the line uttering a steady stream of obscenities.

Misuses of the telephone is a growing problem. Ohio Bell answered more than 84,000 complaints about annoyance calls last year.

What do you do with annoying phone calls?

The Spectator suggests these steps: Call the police if a threat is made; Know to whom you are talking; If someone calls and asks "What number is this?" don't answer the question; Instruct children and babysitters not to give out information indiscriminately; If a caller makes an indecent remark, hang up quickly — but softly since people who make such calls are looking for a reaction.

It's your telephone. Use it on your terms.

We Still Pay

This being an election year, we are going to hear a great deal about the highly-touted policy of "no new taxes." From a political standpoint, it is very appealing. Individuals and industries alike love to bask in the warm glow of a "hold-the-tax-line" philosophy and they are inclined to reward its creators at the ballot box.

But behind this impressive facade the termites are at work. Whatever the temporary advantages, there is going to be a day of reckoning. Ohio is able to maintain its status quo tax structure only by neglecting social services, and eventually the problems created by this neglect are going to worsen to a point where they constitute a pressing and expensive emergency. Some have already reached that point. Others are close on their heels.

Consider the present situation in Ohio. We have just been told, in a 262-page citizens' report, that the state's mental health program is substandard. Welfare clients in Ohio exist on grossly inadequate allotments, condemned to the prison of poverty by governmental penny-pinching and public apathy. Our juvenile institutions are overcrowded and understaffed and their programs sapped by financial starvation. The state's proportionate contribution to the public school system has declined and local property taxpayers are rebelling. Our support of higher education is lagging. In short, when it comes to public services, the word for Ohio is "inadequate."

When we reach the point where these problems can no longer be swept under the rug or covered with a coat of fresh paint, the citizens and industries of Ohio are going to pay dearly in terms of tax dollars. It is always more costly when problems are permitted to deteriorate and you have to buy your way out of a crisis.

Nor will higher prices be the only negative factor. In the process of confronting these crises, Ohio and other states with similar tax philosophies are going to lose more of their sovereignty, because the solutions will come from outside their borders.

Eventually, we will have adequate welfare, mental health, juvenile rehabilitation and educational systems. These are national necessities and they can no longer be left to the not-so-tender mercies of states like Ohio, which measure achievement in terms of dollars not spent for social services. In the absence of state responsibility the federal government is going to take over more and more programs. This process is under way now and there is every indication that its momentum will steadily increase. Washington is filling the vacuum created by state apathy and inaction.

It follows that as the federal government continues to involve itself in poorly-run state programs it will be seeking more tax revenue. And Washington will be able to get that revenue because of its pre-eminent position as a tax-collector. Corporations with a retarded sense of social responsibility can leave a state that insists on a tax level high enough to maintain adequate social service programs. But they cannot escape the federal government and the taxes it may levy for the same programs.

Thus, individuals and industries are really deluding themselves when they applaud a policy of "no new taxes" on the state level. The programs that are reduced to impotence because of this policy invite Federal intervention and with it, higher levels of Federal taxation. In the long run, nothing is gained. Indeed, it can be argued that a great deal is lost.

For one thing, it costs more. As noted, it is more expensive to buy your way out of a crisis and it is usually at the crisis stage that the Federal government enters the picture. Washington has to spend more because, in the past, the states have spent so little. It is also true that expenses rise when the money has to be sent first to Washington and then returned to the states. But, in the absence of state initiative, this is the only viable procedure.

With these higher costs goes a corresponding decline in state authority. What Washington pays for, it will also supervise, either directly or indirectly. Federal standards for mental health, welfare, juvenile rehabilitation and education will be established and the deadline for action is moved up each time Washington has to intervent to pull the state out of the fire. After all, if the Federal government is going to have to provide the money to assure adequate programs, then it might just as well run them, too.

One could wrangle interminably about the rightness or wrongness of this trend, but the argument would be academic. By neglecting social service programs to maintain politically expedient tax structures, Ohio and other states have abdicated the responsibility; they have said in effect: "Washington, take over." The pattern has been set and it is not likely to change. The Federal government will continue to increase its power; the states, largely by choice, will continue to surrender theirs. And the new taxes that aren't paid at the state level will be paid in Washington. — **DICK COMPTON, WRFD "Commentator"**

They Said It

"Retraining of workers whose skills are no longer needed is a fine thing. Education for the children of poor families is also needed. Federal aid, if accompanied by complete local freedom, is acceptable. When it comes to the point of having to guarantee every family an annual income, then something has happened to this great nation."—**Rochester (N.H.) Courier.**

"The Washington Word On Identified Flying Objects Is To Wait For 'Em To Come Down"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Sun-Tanned Good Guy

SAN JOSE, CALIF. — In the scrambled politics of this fantastically growing state, Ronald Reagan, the actor turned politician, gives a smooth, professional performance. He is straight out of Central Casting, a crusader seeking to put idealism into government — the kind of role played in another time by Jimmy Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

"I am not a politician," he tells every audience as he barnstorms through the San Francisco Bay area and this news seems to please his listeners.



CHILDS

What he says with the skill of the professional — the pause for the laugh at the wisecrack gently dropped in, the timing for the applause — seems to have almost no relevance to what is happening in this crowded, complex society on the Pacific slope. The acrid smog, polluted waters, highway deaths on the freeways, the omnipresent threat of violence in the Negro ghettos of which Watts is only one — these have no place in Reagan's view of the political scene. His is the standard conservative line, cut taxes, cut back government spending, return to the virtues of the past, but blandly homogenized with the help of the public relations firm of Spencer, Roberts Associates, Inc.

Reagan seems likely to win the nomination for Governor in the primary on June 7. His principal rival, former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, is close to the middle-of-the-road Republicanism of the past embodied in Earl Warren who left the governorship only 12 years ago to become Chief Justice of the United States. But no television audience would ever take Christopher for the sun-tanned good guy out to demolish greed and corruption in government.

The chaos in the Democratic party is such that if Reagan gets the nomination it is conceivable he will defeat Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, who is running for a third term.

Reagan faces a large order of chaos in his own party. Unreconstructed Goldwaterites, whom the candidate confronted in the California Republican Assembly here, control most party organizations. Given his allotted time to speak to the Assembly, Reagan blithely chose to call for questions and answers. Up from the audience rose a dark-haired young woman to put in the tones of a junior Miss Savonarola this query:

"What was the exact date when you left the United World Federalists?"

If some dark crime out of his past had been suddenly brought to light the composure of the candidate could not have for the moment been more visibly shattered. In the hush that fell over the Assembly a man roared from the audience, "Wasn't that when you were a Democrat?" Here was another heresy.

But Reagan rose manfully to the occasion. When he got out of uniform in 1946 he was very naive. He had really believed that war could be prevented. Yes, he had belonged to the United World Federalists. But as soon as he learned the bitter truths of Communist perfidy at home and abroad he resigned. 1963?

The young woman persisted. It must have been earlier than that.

"Yes, I was naive," he said with his boyish grin. "I was a Democrat." And the audience applauded long and loud, loving him again.

But applause and cheers are not the main object of the candidate's speeches. He wants his audiences to be reassured, to believe that if only Republicans can unite and unhappy Democrats jolted out their naivete can join them, all will be well again. — **Copyright 1966, United Features.**

Letters To The Editor

Says Solution's Obvious

To The Spectator:

Regarding the light at Highland-dr ("Freeway Woes Worsen," Apr. 6 Spectator), the fact is that even with the Olentangy freeway all traffic generated from Bethel-rd to N. Broadway is doomed to travel the present road into town.

No freeway entrance is provided to the south over this section. The undeveloped areas (all to the west) will increase this traffic and the congestion of the crosstown roads as they develop.

The solution is obvious. Highway design must be an integral part of city planning and cannot be done by highway engineers alone. Major highways must be spaced to provide the least travel distance for the average traveler and pre-planned to encourage the orderly development of the city.

Let's turn the Olentangy Freeway over to the qualified city planners. Vote against ordinance No. 144-66.

DAVID L. THURSTON

759 Kettering-rd
Columbus, Ohio

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Inviting Washington Here

To The Spectator:

The longer our state administration, with voter support, avoids its social services responsibilities in order to present the false image of no necessity for further taxes, the sooner Washington will be moving into Ohio to meet the inevitable emergency of human suffering in our rich state.

Ohioans will have to buy their way out of a financial crisis with higher taxes.

The surest and quickest way to surrender state power to Washington is to repeat the grievous error of 1962 or re-electing this publicity-seeking political opportunist who is jestingly mentioned for President of the United States.

PAUL WILEY

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Defends Dismissals

To The Spectator:

Reference is made to your lead editorial entitled "Politics and Booze" (Apr. 6 Spectator).

The editorial makes reference to a 63-year-old unnamed man who gave nine years to the Liquor Department as a store manager, and that he was then reduced to a clerk and finally was asked to resign.

The personnel file of this 63-year-old man (his identity is well-known to this department)—as well as the personnel file of any other store employe who claims to have been dismissed without just cause—is available for examination by any representative of your publication.

DONALD D. COOK

Director
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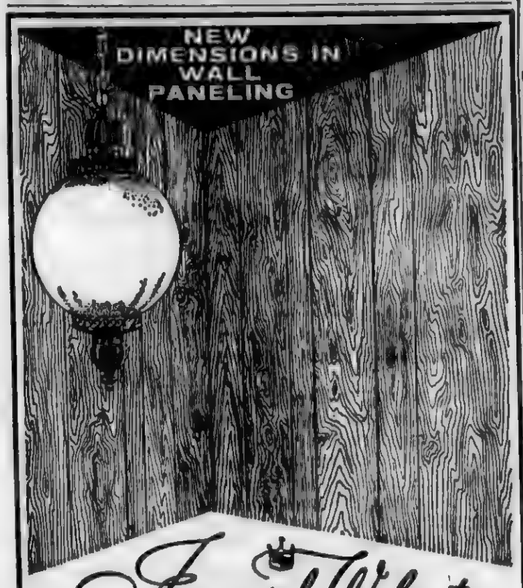
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Space Race—

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ed and rumor-aroused audience of some 200 residents.

The result was that the pro-Columbus movement decreased in number, in the face of promises by Gahanna to service the area immediately, if annexed to the village.

But the petition was filed, involving some 1270 acres east of the Gahanna limits and north of the Columbus line. The hearing on the petition will be June 29, and Gahanna officials have indicated they will be in attendance to "fight it."

The conflict will be intensified by the filing of another petition, seeking annexation of some 1,922 acres in Jefferson Township to Gahanna. Some of the land involved is included in the Columbus petition.

Most recent development in the city-or-village contest is the meeting which has been called as a result of interest expressed by some Mifflin Township residents to annex to Gahanna.

The meeting, set up in the same manner as the one held Mar. 21, will be at 8 p.m. tonight, Apr. 13, at the Royal Manor Elementary School.

Territory in question includes approximately 2,000 acres—bound on the north by Morse-rd, east by Hamilton-rd, south by Agler-rd and the Gahanna limits and west by the proposed outerbelt.

The movement is believed to be inspired by the annexation of 285 acres of the township to Columbus last week, with 403 more acres to be annexed within a month.

The controversy will eventually boil down to a contest — between the metropolis that doesn't want to be stunted in its growth and the community that doesn't want to be an island.

The winner will be decided in the commissioners' hearing room in the County Court House this summer.

PROCLAMATION
ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an ordinance of the Council of the City of Whitehall, Ohio, passed on the 15th day of February, 1966, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said City at the next regular municipal election to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1966, at the regular place or places of voting in said City between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. the question "SHALL A COMMISSION BE CHOSEN TO FRAME A CHARTER?"

To the left of such wording shall appear the words "YES" and "NO" and each voter shall indicate his vote accordingly.

At the same election fifteen persons with no party designation will be chosen as members of this "COMMISSION TO FRAME A CHARTER," in accordance with the provisions of Article XVIII, Sec. 8 of the Constitution of Ohio.

Given under my hand and the corporate seal of the City of Whitehall, this 11th day of April, 1966.

PAUL J. MAYTCHER,
Mayor

ES—4-13-66



PRESENT CHECK

CEREBRAL PALSY Branch IV recently presented a $700 check to United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus. At center, Mrs. Kurt M. Thomas, president of the branch, presents the check to Robert Goldenberg, executive director of the UCF. Assisting is, at right, Mrs. Abe Zacks, vice-president of the branch.

Off Viet Coast

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Schiff Elected Prexy Of VFRA

Herbert H. Schiff, president, Shoe Corporation of America, Columbus, was elected president of the Volume Footwear Retailers Association at its recent annual meeting at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York. He is now head of the national association whose member companies operate more than 10,000 footwear stores and departments throughout the country.

Veteran State Examiner To Retire

State Auditor Roger Cloud announced today "with regret" the impending retirement of a veteran state examiner, Emil C. Ebert, 70, of 184 Winthrop-rd.

Ebert has been state examiner for more than 29 years, serving in the Division of Liquor Audits.

A Navy veteran of World War I, Ebert is a charter member of the American Legion. He also is a member of Humboldt Lodge of Masons, Aladdin Shrine, and First Congregational Church.

Brooks Goes To Washington

William H. Brooks, director of Public Utilities for the City of Columbus, was recently in Washington, D.C., attending a conference on "Transportation Decision Making—Its Environment and Methodology."

The director obtained the information concerning the transit industry that he feels was helpful to him in his efforts to develop an adequate transportation system for Columbus.

While in Washington Brooks attended some of the sessions of the National Legislative Conference of The National League of Cities.

Porter Appoints Volkema

Mrs. Mary C. Porter, 2908 Crescent-dr, a candidate for state senator from the 16th Senatorial District, announces that Russell H. Volkema, an attorney with offices at 88 E. Broad-st, has been appointed chairman of the Porter for Senate Committee. Volkema, who lives at 662 Marburn, is active in many professional, civic and fraternal organizations.

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Local instructors were Norman D. Aylesworth, Edward P. Becker, David V. Carlson, Charles Chaney, John R. Chorgan, Raymond W. Kapp, Karl J. Krug, Jr., James H. Middaugh, Eugene J. Midel, Richard E. Rohland and Louis F. Von Ville.

The week-long course was devoted to preparing its students for the state licensing examination.

Columbus Joins National Library Week Celebration

Columbus will join more than 5,000 communities in all 50 states Apr. 17-23 for the observance of the ninth annual National Library Week.

Twin slogans for this year's observance are "Read—Keep Growing" and "Know What You're Talking About—Read."

National Library Week is sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., and co-sponsored by such groups as the American Library Association, the Advertising Council and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Columbus Public Library thinks of the week as a "plea for assistance rather than a 'come-on.'" It is asking the community to "help us promote something that deserves support 52 weeks a year."

Columbus School For Girls Dates Admissions Test

Columbus School for Girls announces an admissions test will be given at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Apr. 16, for both scholarship and regular applicants.

The testing has been scheduled primarily for applicants to grades seven through 12 who were not able to come for the first test, Mar. 19. Girls interested in applying as either scholarship or regular candidates are welcome.

All interested parents are urged to call the school at 235-5587 for further information.

DANCE SCHEDULED

Pope John XXIII Council 5429 of the Knights of Columbus is holding a spring dance Apr. 16 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at St. John's Parish Center on S. Ohio-av. Refreshments and snacks will be included in admission price. For information and reservations call 279-0191.

SALES UP

February sales of Ohio retailers rose four percent above the February, 1965, level, resuming an uptrend interrupted in January, according to the Ohio State University Bureau of Business Research.

DEADLINE APPROACHING

Eligible World War II and Korean Conflict veterans can file for increased insurance protection under the new GI insurance program. Applications must be received by the Veterans Administration before midnight, May 2, 1966.

SYMPOSIUM SET

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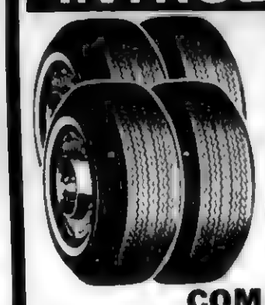
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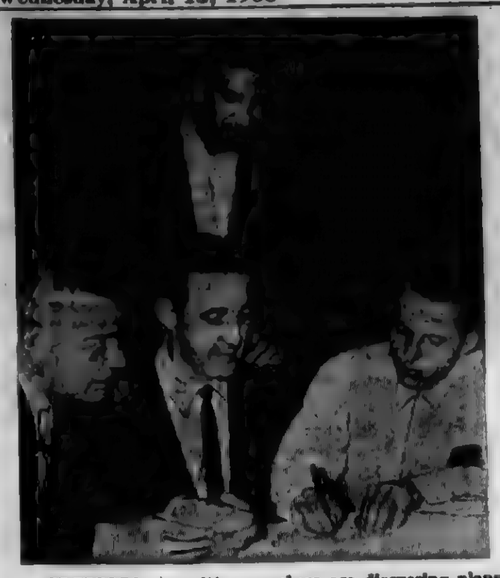
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SPEBSQSA committee members are discussing plans for their forthcoming Parade of Quartets which will be presented Apr. 23 at 8:15 p.m. at Veterans Memorial. Members of the local chapter sponsoring the barbershop show are: standing, Bill Jacks, chairman; left to right, Carol Mavis, president, Norman Blakey, treasurer, and William Wiswell, vice-president and publicity chairman.

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Dramatic View From Stouffers

The beautiful skyhigh showplace restaurant which the Stouffer Foods Corporation of Cleveland has designed and brought to Columbus is now open for dining pleasure. Joining a distinguished group — the Stouffer Top restaurants — (nine in America's most cosmopolitan cities) Columbus' Top of the Center crowns this city's new Columbus Center building at 100 E. Broad-st.

Lucille Lights Lincoln Lodge

The Lucille Linwood Trio is playing your favorite songs in the cocktail lounge at Lincoln Lodge Motel. Featured with Lucille is Richard Frye, one of the best pianists I have had the pleasure to hear for some time. With good styling and a fine feeling for music, you can almost hear a pin drop when this man does his solos on the 88's.

Of course, everyone knows Lucille's vocal ability. She is as good as ever. Her personality and showmanship are as entertaining as her voice. Filling out the trio is Bernie Dugo on bass. This man's talents are way above average. He fits in well. Music to enjoy should be the motto of the Lucille Linwood Trio.

Carson Appears For Cancer

Robert Carson, TV and Movie actor, will make several appearances in Columbus Thursday, Apr. 14, in behalf of the American Cancer Society. He will attend a neighborhood "coffee" at the home of Mrs. Watson Walker, 1801 Oak-st, at 10:30 a.m. and be honored guest at a tea in the home of Mrs. Walter Dewey, 1616 Tremont-rd at 3 p.m. He will also appear at the dinner which will precede the Press Club's annual Gridiron Show, which "roasts" politicians. The dinner is at the Southern Hotel and the show at the Southern Theatre. Carson, whose first wife, and brother Jack, died of cancer, has appeared in many movies, including "Wall of Noise," "How to Murder Your Wife," and "The Great Race," the latter currently showing at the Palace Theatre.

Music At Knave's Cave

I won't say the Betty Saint Duo plays angelic music, but, for two people, they do produce lots of pretty sounds. Working in the Knave's Cave at the Arlington Arms Motel, this group has been packing them in for over three years. Al Evans is the other half of the duo. He is an excellent drummer as well as being a pleasant, enjoyable singer. Betty is a pianist's pianist. Having great feeling for music, her keyboard stylings are creative and interesting. The duo is fun to hear. The musical moods are as relaxing as the intimate decor of the Knave's Cave. The candlelight atmosphere is very romantic. The melodious songs of the Betty Saint duo are also very romantic. Add to this combination the fact that the Knave's Cave is just about the only place in town where one can "trip the light fantastic."



FOOTBALL All-Americans Ike Kelley and Howard "Hopalong" Cassady piloted the oil-can racers in last year's Columbus Soap Box Derby. Boys 11 through 15 can learn how to build regulation racers much faster than these two oil-cans by watching the series of instructional programs that began last Sunday at 5:45 p.m. on TV-4.

Soap Box Derby Plans Are Started

Columbus Soap Box Derby preparations are underway, and boys 11 through 15 should be registering and getting their rule books and wheel kits for the 1966 running of the downhill race.

This year's sponsors are WLW-C TV-4, Chevrolet dealers of Columbus and the Columbus Jaycees. Don L. Collins is chairman of the Derby Committee for the Jaycees.

The Spectator Newspapers are working with the sponsors in order to provide better information to the boys taking part in the derby.

TV-4 has started a series of instructional programs, broadcast every Sunday at 5:45 p.m., to help boys learn how to build racers for the July race. Boys living outside the Columbus Derby area, whose community is also having a Soap Box Derby, are welcome to watch these programs for helpful building tips.

These Sunday afternoon "Soap Box Derby Workshops" will be hosted by TV-4 sportscaster Dave Collins. With diagrams and sample cars, instructors will show the boys the best tips on building and driving a racer.

The TV-4 Sunday 5:45 p.m. workshop subject for the month of April are: Apr. 17 — color film of the '65 Derby, and Apr. 24 — outline of derby events.

Sun Tones Shine

The Sun Tones from Miami, Fla., are the featured quartet in this year's annual SPEBSQSA barbershop song fest. International champions in 1961, and organized since 1958, the group offers smooth song styling and a rich blend of harmonious music. Also appearing on the same bill are the Roaring 20's from Cincinnati and the Wayfarers from Columbus. Another highlight of this show is the appearance of the Continental Chorus, directed by George Steadman. Considered as one of the most outstanding choruses in the country, it is wholly composed of members of the local singing society.

Proceeds from the barbershop show help support an institute fighting speech defects of children. Besides bringing together people who love to sing, the SPEBSQSA's main purpose and motto is "We sing that they shall speak."

For an evening that promises to be entertaining, be sure to attend this parade of quartets, Apr. 23 at Veterans' memorial.



RETURNS

JAYLENE GRAY, a singer with a smile, is celebrating an extended returned engagement at the popular Everglades Restaurant, 4250 W. Broad-st. Her boss, Tony Deiweese, is also celebrating . . . the birth of grandson No. 2, born Apr. 8. Sharing the stage nightly with Jaylene are the Jet Set Go-Go Girls.



ARE HOSTS

EVEN Bob Hope and Lana Turner agree that top star billing belongs to "Oscar" at Academy Awards time. The 38th Annual Presentation of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences is scheduled for Monday, Apr. 18, and will be televised in color for the first time on WTVN-TV 6. Bob will emcee for the twelfth time and Lana is also on the list of stellar personalities to appear.

'Simple Simon' Dated Apr. 30

The Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts will present "Simple Simon" for its Spring production.

Two performances are scheduled to be given on Saturday, Apr. 30, in Mohawk School at 2 and 4 p.m.

This will be the first show from the Junior Theatre's new location at 115 West Main-st.

Music Recital Set For Apr. 17

Munson Music, 1148 Neil-av, will present students of Ray Whitmer and Gene Pugh in a musical program Sunday, Apr. 17, 3:30 p.m. at Graves' Recital Hall, 383 E. Broad-st. Students participating are: Paulette Austin, Tom Blamble, Chuck Campbell, Neil Caudill, Thearesa Coursey, Karen Ford, Mark Manship, Deborah Melby, Marsha Meredith.

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Track Plums Ripen At W-R, Newark, Mansfield, Central

By Jack Wittenmeier

Four top track meets — two inside the city, two outside — highlight cinder "spectaculars" this week for area thins.

Two top state attractions—the Mansfield and Newark Relays—are scheduled Saturday while Central's annual Riverside Relays and the first annual Walnut Ridge Invitational are set for Tuesday.

MANSFIELD RELAYS

..FOUR AREA squads — Worthington, South, Eastmoor and Bishop Ready — list visits to the prestigious Mansfield Relays on their spring schedules.

Like the Rose Bowl, the Mansfield event has become the "granddaddy of them all" for state cinder squads each spring.

As South coach Bob Bateman puts it, "you can expect the top teams from three states (Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania) to be in attendance Saturday."

ONE EVENT — the running of the four-mile — actually kicks off action Friday at 3:30 p.m. But most schools will be checking in Saturday for prelims at 10 a.m.

Finals should get under way at 1:30 p.m.

Exactly one-half (nine) of the events saw records established last spring as Cleveland Glenville nosed out East Tech for the team title.

LONGEST standing, however, of Mansfield Relay records are two (100 and 220) belonging to the immortal Jesse Owens — both wearing well since Owens' set them in 1933.

If victory hardware is any yardstick for the prestige of a major track meet, few can measure up to Mansfield.

The winning team will cart home a 36 inch trophy. Top scoring teams in field and track events (not relay events) get a trophy as do top ten overall team finishers. Schools who win relay events will also get trophies.

ON AN individual basis, individual and each member of winning relay team get gold medals with silver medals going to runnerups.

Third, fourth and fifth place finishers also are awarded medals.

Individuals and relay quartets must also meet minimum standards to compete in each event.

EXISTING RECORDS

FOUR MILE RELAY — State College Pennsylvania (18:28.4, 1965); MILE RELAY — State College Pennsy. (3:21, '45); 880 RELAY — Cleveland East Tech (1:30.2, '65); TWO MILE RELAY — State College Pennsy. (7:35, '65); SHUTTLE RELAY — Mansfield Senior (:56.2, '51); DISTANCE MEDLEY — Cleveland John Marshall (7:40.3, '65); 100 — Jesse Owens (:10.5, '33); HIGH HURDLES — Warren Caully ('39) and Clint Jones ('63) — :14.3; MILE — Tom Kearney, Bloomhill Hills, Mich. (4:19.4, '65); DISCUS — Bob Middleton, Marion (182' 4 1/2", '59); SHOT PUT — Marty Binner, Cleveland Hgts. (59' 3 1/4", '63); 220 — Jesse Owens (:21.5, '33); POLE VAULT — John Linton, Mansfield Malibar (14' 1/2", '64); HIGH JUMP — Stan Albright, Cleveland Glenville (6' 7", '61); BROAD JUMP — Bill Prewitt, Willow Run, Mich. (24' 3 3/4", '57); 440—Emmitt Taylor, Akron East (:48.7, '65); 880 — Dave Roberts, Southgate, Mich. (1:53.1, '65) and LOW HURDLES — Warren Caully, Fairington, Mich. ('59) and Henry Weaver, Mansfield Senior ('61) — :19.8

W-R INVITATIONAL

ALL WINNING times and distances will be records at Walnut Ridge Tuesday at the Scotties' Invitational.

Host coach Harry McKnight lists South, North, West, Marion-Franklin and Linden as guests of his Scot thins when field events get under way at 5 p.m.

Running events begin 30 minutes later.

RELAY EVENTS include: two-mile, mile, shuttle hurdle, 880 and 440 (score double points). Regular running events (one man from each school) will be the high hurdles, 100, 220, 440 and 880.

The W-R Invitational will also include all five regular field events.

McKnight lists West, South and Marion-Franklin as co-favorites.

RIVERSIDE RELAYS

UPPER ARLINGTON, also defending champ at the Riverside Relays, is regarded as the favorite again this spring by Central's John Biltz — host coach for the event.

Biltz, who had 24 teams battling for honors last spring, expects about half that number this Tuesday, listing East, Eastmoor and Ready among local entries with Springfield South, Newark and Zanesville likely from out of town.

Field events are scheduled for Tuesday with running competition following the next day. Action gets under way both days at 4 p.m.

ONLY RIVERSIDE record which didn't tumble at the '65 running was the shot put, set in 1956 by a trio from Columbus North.

First and second place teams will receive trophies at the Riverside running with ribbons going to the first four winning individuals.

The host Pirates set the record - breaking pace last year, erasing existing marks in the 440 and 880 relays and sprint medley.

EXISTING RECORDS

LONG JUMP — South (Thompson, Wright, Lawthern), 62' 10", 1965; SHOT PUT — North (Mitchell, Allen, Grim), 180' 6 1/2", 1956; HIGH JUMP — South (Wilson, Latham, Rose), 10' 6", 1965; DISCUS — Brookhaven (Blevens, Thomas, McKennel), 619' 4 1/2", 1965; POLE VAULT — Arlington (Watkins, Knowlton, Trainer), 30' 6", 1965; SHUTTLES — Springfield South (Stinson, McCammbas, Wilkerson, Biles, 1965) and East (Martin, McClendon, Schofield, Godfrey, 1962); DISTANCE MEDLEY — Walnut Ridge (Mattie, Waller, Barber, Schwartz), 7:49.5, 1965; 440 RELAY — Central (Lyons, Pendorson, White, Winton), :44.1, 1965; MILE RELAY — Arlington (Fithel, Richter, Hopkins, Walker), 3:27.5 1965; SPRINT MEDLEY — Central (Pendorson, Winton, Johnson, Lyons), 1:35.2, 1965; TWO MILE RELAY — Walnut Ridge (Schwartz, Barber, Waller, Mattie), 8:21.8, 1965; 880 RELAY — Central (Pendorson, Winton, White, Lyons), 1:31.5, 1965.

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Baseballers Try Again To Get Into Weatherman's Good Graces

By BOB WHITMAN

In weather more suitable for a forward pass than a pitched ball, county baseballers were at the mercy of sleet and winds that were without mercy last week as little of the heavy action slated was completed.

Now, Eastmoor, Hartley, East and Gahanna head the Eastern area's 25 game card this week as schoolboy diamondmen attempt to vault the weatherman again.

EASTMOOR travels to Worthing tonight to meet the Cardinals in a non - league bout and hosts north-ender Watterson Thursday. The Warriors then pick up league action with a game at Brookhaven (Friday) and a home date against West (Tuesday).

Jack Ryan's Hawks start on the Central Catholic League trail next Tuesday at Watterson after meeting Groveport (Wednesday), Gahanna (Friday) and Mifflin (Monday).

Gahanna and East, likewise, have heavy four game cards. The Lions tackle Westerville (twice) on Saturday and host Bexley Tuesday besides facing the Hawks. East has City dates with North (Friday) and Whetstone (Tuesday) plus a double dip date against Bexley Saturday.

Academy goes to Canal Winchester Tuesday to meet Bob Miller's Indians, and Whitehall has a pair in the newly formed Metro League; Reynoldsburg (Friday) and Hamilton Township (Tuesday).

MOE CORDLE'S Scotties meet at Worthington (Tuesday) and face Central in a City war Friday.

In the action that made it through the storm last week, Walnut Ridge nipped Bexley, 5-4 on Charley Crook's two run producing single in the sixth.

The Scots got a big lift from relief thrower Jim Kinser, who fanned nine in the last five innings of play.

DICK HOPKINS' Grandview Bobcats stung East, 5-2 as Tiger sophomore Mike Phillips managed the only hit off Bobcat pitching.

Hartley fell to South last Tuesday then went 10 innings with the Bulldogs Thursday, ending in a 0-0 tie.

Scotty French lost the Tuesday battle, yielding six hits (one a costly home run to South shortstop Dan Kauffman).

Dave Rogers allowed only five hits in the scoreless 10 innings.

Cotner Joins Spectator's No-Hit Club

Grove City's Eddie Cotner is one high school pitcher who isn't letting much grass grow under his feet this season.

With the '66 campaign barely uncorked, Cotner twirled the first no-hitter of the season Saturday, mowing down Gahanna, 10-1.

Cotner thus becomes the ninth member of The Spectator's "No-Hit Club" and will receive a certificate commemorating the occasion.

ST. ALBANS SALE

The Women's Guild of St. Albans Episcopal Church, 333 S. Drexel - av, Bexley, will have a rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday, Apr. 19 and 20 in the educational building. The sale is planned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. Clothing and household goods will be featured.

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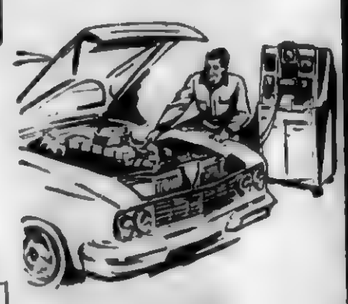
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When did the first Mother Goose nursery rhymes originate? — A Teacher, Columbus.

In 1694 the Frenchman Charles Perrault published the first book in which the term "Mother Goose" was used. Some believe the stories used at that time heralded back to "Goose-Footed Bertha," the mother of the French ruler Charlemagne.

Is it true that they now have a birth control pill that determines the sex of babies?—R. S., Columbus.

LIVE WIRE believes that we may have a contradiction in terms in the popular usage of the term "birth control," R.S. "Birth control" pills are used to prevent conception — not to influence the future sex of the child. Perhaps you are thinking of recent studies which noted that women, after using birth control pills for some time and then quitting them, were prone to have multiple births. Some researchers also tell LIVE WIRE that stopping the use of the pills tends to increase fertility.

We've heard so much complaining lately about Puppy City in Reynoldsburg. Why doesn't the Better Business Bureau check into it? — Sally, Whitehall.

LIVE WIRE learns that representatives of the BBB have conferred with the Columbus Academy of Veterinary Medicine in regard to Puppy City complaints. A BBB spokesman tells LIVE WIRE that answers to complaints by PUPPY CITY owners, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosen were not "satisfactory," however they gave no indication on what BBB's next step may be.

What is the cost of living in Hawaii, compared with that of Ohio?—Larry, West Jefferson.

Well, Larry, the cost-of-living index for Honolulu is 102.3 compared with indexes for Cincinnati and Cleveland where they list a figure of 107.1. Sydney Clark, in his book "All The Best In Hawaii," feels that overall costs for short-time visitors are about the same as the mainland. He did note, however, that natives compained prices were 25 per cent higher than the mainland. In short, take some money, Larry, if you plan to stay.

What was the first brand of toothpaste?—Mrs. H. B., Hilliard.

As far as LIVE WIRE can determine, the first brand of ribbon tooth-paste originated in Chillicothe, O., in 1906. It was called "Chief White Eagle." Colgate came out in ribbon form in 1907.

A PRETTIER YOU

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor



The Print Explosion Hits In Columbus

"Holy Firecrackers, Batman! Prints are exploding!"

The Boy Wonder describes it best. Prints are, indeed, exploding like firecrackers in Greater Columbus this Spring.

Evidence of the print explosion is seen in every area of women's apparel — most every time of the day or night—and for most every woman.

New prints create a "custom look" in suits, dresses, raincoats and general sportswear.

The new prints fall into two groups. One style for "Young Moderns" and another for "Sophisticates." Thus when a woman wears a style intended for her age, figure and personality, her clothes have the custom look.

Young moderns are wearing the small-scale floral prints — very colorful and almost dainty. Typical is a pink and white rosebud suit.

Sophisticates choose a very large-scale dramatic and colorful abstract print. These, too, may be floral designs but are very big and very bold.

Popular again this season is the print-lined coat with its matching print dress. Surely a leading fashion for day or night, you'll find it in every price range.

Tattersall checks are back, too. The wide spaced, racy checks are seen extensively in coats, suits, dresses as well as accessories.

And, of course, there is the most dramatic fashion change this year — the "sleeved look." This year sleeves are eye-catching and dramatic. Styling includes full, puffs, bells, flares, ruffles, pleats and cuffed sleeves.

The best thing about prints — especially printed silks — is they can be worn year-round.

Have yourself a print explosion! They're fun.



ABSTRACTS
By Donald Brooks



SMALL SCALE PRINTS
For Young Swingers



COAT-DRESS ENSEMBLE
By Kathy Mute

BRIDGE QUICKIE

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

"Bridge-work sounds so very DENTAL!
Well, it just BRIDGE IS MENTAL!"

But, it can be so much FUN too! I'm talking about an average group of players, who get together every week or so, get to know each other's foibles and form, each expect no more and no less from each other and therefore can relax and have a wonderful time at a marvelous game! As for bridge being mental, isn't just about everything? There ARE two vital factors, to begin with, in bidding: You must know the true value of your cards and you must understand your partner's language, in exchanging information about each other's holdings. Language, in bridge, refers to which author's method you are using—not the kind you utter under your breath!

TED BEARDSHEAR

Dumb Animals?

The adjective dumb has been used so often in connection with animals that "dumb animal" has almost become one word.

But, lately, scientists are discovering that animals are far from dumb. In fact, some of them seem about as smart as we are.



BEARDSHEAR

The Navy has been conducting experiments for some time with dolphins. Convinced they can communicate, capable scientists are trying to record sounds and decipher "dolphin talk."

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that dolphins can be trained to search out lost objects in the sea . . . such as the bomb that was recently lost off the coast of Spain.

More close to home is the search of Dr. Ernest E. Good, an associate professor of zoology at Ohio State University.

Dr. Good is attempting to learn about the role of learned behavior in the life of two frisky river otters.

And he has turned up some incredible things. For example, the otters, a two-year-old male and female, are given to frequent wanderlust. Not content with their pen and a fish-stocked 5000-gallon pool on campus, they are becoming an all-too-familiar sight on OSU's sidewalks, parking lots and playfields.

"Our facilities certainly aren't escape proof as far as otters are concerned," reported Good, who was called to the campus three times in one week to round up his wayward research subjects.

But the wanderlust and the escaping would not be significant in themselves if the otters hadn't shown a remarkable capacity.

Placed in the bottom of a dry swimming pool, the male otter was encased by five foot high walls which were thought to be sufficient to bar his escape.

However, Good said, the animal set up an overturned laboratory stool which happened to be in the pool, pushed it against the wall and climbed out without trouble.

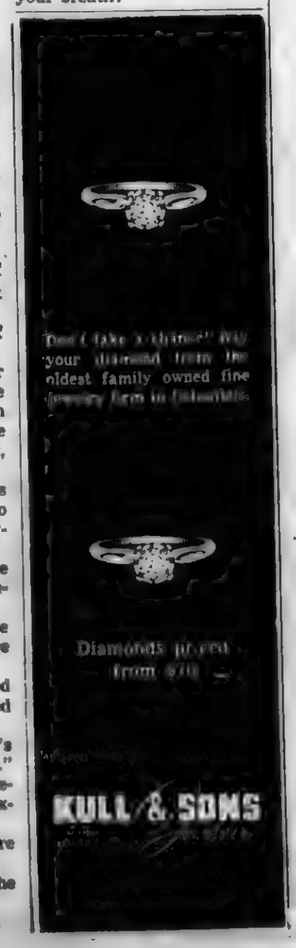
"This actually is tool-using," Good explained. "It's something one might expect of a monkey, not an otter."

As with the dolphins, Dr. Good's study includes recording the otters' "language," which he reports is "extensive."

Good sums up with "We certainly know they are smarter than we can presently show."

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Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

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The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond, with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the aggregate bid price, conditioned in accordance with law will be required

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By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio.

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Wayne A. Wilson, President

4-6, 4-13, 4-20, 4-27, 1966

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APT., 2 rms., priv. bath. Range, refrig., utils. pd. Adults, no drinking, white. $60. BR. 4-2365.

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WEST—451 Nace, 2 bedrms. $65. GRANT REALTY, AM. 2-8840

LINWOOD AVE. near Whittier, lower duplex, 4 rms., bath. CL. 2-5672.

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6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP — 2 rms., bath, priv. ent. TV, washer and dryer, $79.50, util. pd. BR. 8-0060.

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941 S. WARREN AVE. — Sleeping rm., $6 per week. 274-6304.

WEST — Nice, clean, 3 rm., furn. apt. Ideal for middle aged or retired lady. Convenient location. $60, utils. [illegible]

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6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM for man. BR. 8-3411. Call after 3 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM for employed lady. HU. 8-1423.

641 S. WARREN AVE. — Gentleman $8 or couple $15. 274-6304 before 10 a.m. or between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

HILLTOP — Priv. ent. TV priv. Free parking. BR. 8-6088.

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RMS. FOR MEN — One block from Ranco and Battelle. 396 W. 7th Ave.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

941 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 444-1694.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center, 14x49 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-5331.

MODERN STOREROOM, suitable for barber or beauty shop. Inquire 1690 Parsons.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT GARDEN SPOT, between 1/4 to 1/2 acre. Good ground. 224-7745.

NORTH — 2 bedrm., 2 bath house needed by 2 respectable adults. $125 max. 235-1760.

WORKING LADY wants sleeping rm. Call after 4. 268-4834.

WANT TO rent space in Hilltop, South Side and East Side areas suitable for teenage dances. Jimmy Rawlins, 267-8110.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-2008.

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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses. Franklin University 92 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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GUITAR, bass, and amp., 4 inputs, 2 channels, 1 15" speaker. 488-2144.

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10—PIANO TUNING

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12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVE LOTS, Glen Rest Cemetery. Will trade for something equal value. 878-7134.

13—WANTED TO BUY

TV'S WANTED! Prefer portables. 491-7892.

We Now Pay 40c Per 100 Lbs. Newspapers Ohio Waste Paper Co. 1900 S. Fourth St. — 443-7681

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WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 299-3967.

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13—WANTED TO BUY

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 5-4606

Buy — Sell — Trade ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-5847.

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WANTED: Play pen, wooden. Reasonable. HI. 3-1482.

WANT TO BUY small gas refrigerator or unit for trailer. HU. 6-2364.

WANTED: USED SHOPSMITH 276-3801

WANTED: GAS RANGE, 30" Less 443-1514, eves. (South east).

WANT FREE PIANO. BR. 4-3509, BR. 9-5123.

WANTED: Maternity clothes, size 7 to 9. 235-9806.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WASHERS Wringers and automatics. Reconditioned and Guaranteed $24.95 BUCKEYE RADIO LAB 368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166 Open Daily Until 6 Monday and Friday Until 9

ANTIQUE rocker, $17; printing press, $50; saw, $17. 221-6506.

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4 PRS. CUSTOM-MADE drapes, $20. 885-5908.

TV — 19" RCA table model, $45; Electrolux sweeper, $10. Very good cond. BR. 1-4287.

GOING INTO SERVICE, must sell liv. rm. suite, tables, lounge chair. 488-7073 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, Col-Spot, frost free, 3 dr., $30). Excel. cond. Auto. washer, Kenmore, $100, excel. cond. Air cond., Westinghouse, 9500 BTU, $75; sandbox, $7, excel. cond. 837-3214.

BICYCLES, 26 in. boy's English racer, 24 in. girl's. 224-5943.

PERSIAN LAMB coat, custom made in New York; hand picked skins, excel. cond., $300. CL. 5-8111.

SOFA, sectional, 3 pc. modern, turquoise. Att. end tables, corner table. $100. TE. 7-4857.

21" TV SET, GOOD COND., $30. 875-6145

TV CONSOLE combination, 2 modern walnut step tables, 2 frosted table lamps, $75 complete. BR. 6-4326.

REFRIG., $25, good cond.; auto. washer, $25 as is. 1730 Pickering Dr., Reynoldsburg. 866-7177.

'65 SINGER ZIG-ZAG Brand new console. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, binds hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc. $66.70 cash or trade on payments of $5.89 mo. Will show in your home day or evening. 262-8868.

10 WOODEN kitchen cupboard doors; 6 kitchen drawers; 2 medicine cents.; studio couch; 3 overstuffed chrs. AM. 5-0496 after 5:30 or wk. ends.

UPHOLSTERED arm chair, green, $15; toaster, $6; adj. dress form, $5; Senior Girl Scout uniform, compl., $10; white nylon uniform, $6; yellow Jr. Miss formal, $15. All size 10, like new. 274-9301.

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MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNACE TROUBLE? Cold In The Winter Hot In The Summer New gas furnace completely installed $8.00 mo. FHA or complete with air conditioning only $20.79 mo. FHA. THE EVANS FURNACE CO. 237-5655 Licensed Heating Contractor

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Twin Bookcase Bed	19.95
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Nite Table	29.95

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Nite Table	29.95
Desk	56.95

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Nite Table	34.95
Triple Dresser and Mirror	149.95
Double Dresser and Mirror	119.95
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STEREO components — 1 Garrard type A changer, 1 EICO amplifier, 2 University speakers in cherry cabinets. Will sell separately. 471-7290.

GAS RANGE, GOOD COND., $15. 279-2993.

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CHAIN LINK driveway gate, 9 ft., $25; 4 7.50x14 tires, $15. 878-3287.

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RUG, 12'x5'2", color aqua, $15, good cond.; roll-away bed, compl., $18. 444-3402.

RANGE elec. Westinghouse, gd. cond., 40", $50. 231-2659.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, 30" Like new, auto., $95. 253-4618

AIR CONDITIONER, Frigidaire, 1 ton, $80. BE. 7-2362.

DINING rm. set., 6 pc., walnut. HI. 4-7944

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

EASTER IS OVER! SO WHAT? 9:30 A.M. Hillcrest Baptist

USED tape recorders, $29 - $54. 909 Sullivant. 224-4097.

SHADES SALES and SERVICE

BEAUTIFUL RCA deluxe elec. range, 2 ovens, barbecue and grille. Used very little. Full size. HU. 8-6398.

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RUMMAGE SALE, 963 E. Main, 8:30 - 4:00, Apr. 18th.

BABY BED, CONV'T, HI 4-8477 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $85 each. 299-6393, 279-4455.

ELEC. Rotary Mower, 18", like new, $25; antique solid wal. sewing rocker. Cane back and seat. CL. 2-5857, 1008 Bulen Ave.

STEREO This 1966 model solid state stereo has automatic 4 speed changer. Nice walnut finish console. Take over pymts. of $6 monthly or pay off balance of only $84. Call 299-1111.

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AUCTION Saturday, April 23, 1966 1:00 P.M. St. John's Parish Center 657 South Ohio Ave. Floyd Van Meter, Auctioneer Call if you have items to donate or sell. 252-2748.

PUBLIC AUCTION FURNITURE — APPLIANCES Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions Monday — April 18 7:00 P.M. SQUARE DEAL AUCTION 801 N. High — CA. 8-3463

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE, gas, elec. ranges; apt. refrig., washers. Reas. All good. 221-9704, 237-1947.

GAS refrig., Servel, good. $15. 274-2421 eves.

ROTOTILLER, good cond., 4 H.P., $100. 276-4143.

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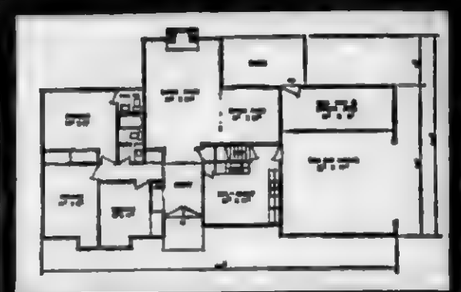
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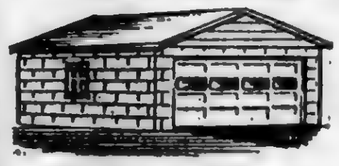
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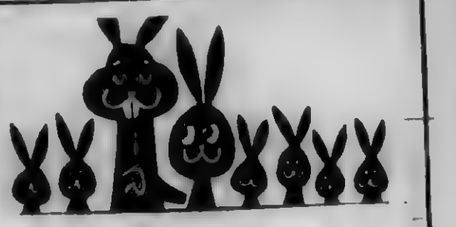
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We used a lilac worsted to fashion the dress and jacket. Approximate total cost for this outfit is $10.

Illustrated instructions for the bangle jacket are written in sizes 10 through 20. All sizes are included on one pattern.

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SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Wednesday, Apr. 13

10 a.m. and 2 p.m.—Movie, "City of the Bees," Campus Crusade for Christ, Ohio Union, OSU.

Thursday, Apr. 14

11 a.m. and 12 noon — Illusion Presentations. Andre Kole. Campus Crusade for Christ. Ohio Union.

8 p.m. — Variety Program. Tom Barrington and Tom Workman emcee. Mershon Auditorium.

Friday, Apr. 15

8 p.m. — Far Horizons (color film). "Along the Rivers of France," Phil Walker commentating. OSU World Travel Series. Mershon Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. — Lecture. Hans Conreid, humorist. Capital University Artist Series. Mees Hall, Capital University.

Saturday, Apr. 16

8 p.m. — Special Event. Ferrante and Teicher, duo pianists. Mershon.

Sunday, Apr. 17

3 p.m. — Concert. OSU Symphony Orchestra. Mershon.

Monday, Apr. 18

8 p.m. — Musical program. Richard Tetley-Kardos, pianist. University Women's Club, Music Group, 50th Anniversary. Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — Concert. National Symphony, Howard Mitchell conducting. Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

Tuesday, Apr. 19

4:15 p.m. — Lecture. Alexander von Hase, "Can Germany Be Reunified?" Department of History, Ohio Union.

Radio-TV

Apr. 13, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "Man In The White Suit" Stars Alec Guinness and Joan Greenwood. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 13, 9:30 p.m. — The Dick Van Dyke Show. "Obnoxious, Offensive Egomaniac." WBNS-TV 10.

Apr. 14, 7 p.m. — America. A visit to El Paso and its sister city, Juarez, across the Rio Grande. WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 14, 8:30 p.m. — The Radical Americans. "Voices From The Right" premieres this series, showing the growing wave of radical movements in the United States today. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 14, 10 p.m. — The Dean Martin Show. Lucille Ball, Kate Smith, Bill Cosby, Rowan and Martin and Big Tiny Little and his Wild Ones guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 15, 7:30 p.m. — Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Directed by Zubin Mehta. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 15, 8:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Art Carney guests. WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 16, 4:30 p.m. — The Twentieth Century. "Jackpot in Libya." WBNS-TV 10.

Apr. 17, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WBNS-FM 97.9.

Apr. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Dullard and Senior in My Opinion. Responsibility of the Food and Drug Administration is discussed by a panel of experts. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 19, 8 p.m. — USA: Artists. Frank Stella, erudite and eloquent Princetonian, a leader of the so-called "cool" artists, and Larry Poons, whose work is described as "polychrome braille," are shown painting and discussing their work in this program about the "new abstraction" in contemporary American art. WOSU-TV 34.

Exhibitions

Apr. 17 - May 15 — Group exhibition by the Daubers. Independence Hall, Northwest-blvd and N. Star-rd.

Apr. 1 - 30 — Oil paintings by Cedric Chang. Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-av.

Apr. 1 - May 15—Acrylic, casein and oil paintings by Dr. William Kortlander, associate professor of painting in the College of Fine Arts at Ohio University, Athens. Battelle Auditorium.

Apr. 7 - May 6 — "The New Japanese Painting and Sculpture." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Apr. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Joachim Probst, the "Christ Painter," and serigraphs by Sr. Mary Corita. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.



PLAN BALL

COMMITTEE MEMBERS of the Franklin County Democratic Party are counting tickets for the upcoming Campaign Ball to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Apr. 22, at Valley Dale. Chuck Selby will provide the music. The dance is open to the public and tickets are available at the door. From left, Mrs. Richard J. Ryan, Richard J. Ryan, chairman, and Mrs. Donald Washburn.

OSU Campus Crusade Embracing Mid-Ohio

"Operation Other Side," a week-long religious emphasis program sponsored by the OSU Campus Crusade for Christ, involving the Ohio State Campus and the central Ohio community, is under way at the university until Apr. 16.

Schedule includes:

Distribution of literature from booths in the center of the Ohio State University Oval.

Thursday, Apr. 14 — Tom Workman, former OSU student body president, and Charles R. Powell, 1965 student body president at the University of California at Berkeley, will be masters of ceremonies at a Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast to which over 1000 student leaders have been invited. Dr. William Bright, president of Campus Crusade International, will speak.

Tom Barrington and Tom Workman, co-chairmen of "Operation Other Side," will emcee a Campus-wide Variety Program to be held at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Christian Minstrels from Minnesota, Andre Kole (billed as America's leading illusionist), concert pianist Karl Dennison, and Dr. William Bright will participate.

Friday, Apr. 15 — A Prayer Breakfast honoring the OSU faculty and administration, will be held at 7 a.m. in the Ohio Union Ballrooms. Patterned after the National Presidential Prayer Breakfast and financed by local business men and churches, the breakfast will feature Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of "Christianity Today," as guest speaker.

Saturday, Apr. 16 — Dr. William Bright will speak at the annual Spring Banquet of Campus Crusade for Christ to be held at 6 p.m. at the Ohio Union West Ballroom.

Want To Ride Like A King For A Commoner's Price?

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

Does he or doesn't he?

Only his dealer knows . . . whether the chartreuse Cadillac your neighbor drives is his own or one of the 4,000 leased cars in Franklin County.

Local agencies believe those leasing low and medium-priced automobiles regard it as a status symbol and are as quick to flash their lease as a newly-engaged girl her diamond.

But it's a different story when a man signs a contract for a "prestige chariot."

The aura of presumed ownership of a $7,500 car is even sweeter than that coming from the impeccable credit rating associated with car leasing — and the man in the gray flannel suit knows it.

The ball was started rolling more than a decade ago when the president of United States Steel declared, "We're in the steel business, not the automobile business," and made arrangements to lease rather than own its vast fleet of company cars and trucks.

Other corporations, quick to see the tax advantages and eager to part with maintenance and trade-in headaches, soon gave impetus to this new facet of the automobile industry.

And now Mr. Individual is clamoring to go for the joy-ride. (The fact that 96 percent of those who lease cars renew their contract indicates it is indeed a joyride.)

But it's a seller's market.

As one dealer put it, "The man to whom we lease a car becomes our partner, and we're pretty particular about whom we're in business with."

Actually, it is easier to buy a home than lease a car. Lessors prefer their "partners" to be homeowners — certainly not a prerequisite for the mortgage shopper.

He stressed that his firm is looking for the "cream of the crop" and statistics prove that is exactly what lessors are skimming off the transportation market.

While 10 percent delinquency is considered normal on the financing of privately-owned vehicles, the delinquency rate among car lessees is an amazingly low one percent.

Just what are the advantages of car-leasing over those of car-ownership?

The usual contract provides the lessee with a brand-new car to be driven two years for a monthly payment slightly lower than those involved in financing a like model.

At the expiration of the lease (unless he exercises an option-to-buy agreement), he will turn the car in and receive another brand new model.

With most warranties outliving the contract, the lessee is assured of little expense other than normal maintenance, he is able to write off his rental as a business expense, and he has conserved both his capital and his borrowing power.

And at the end of the two years he knows he won't be running around town trying to ferret out a dealer who will give him a liberal trade-in allowance. He is out of the used-car business.

The car lessee will be expected to carry insurance (usually $100,000 - $300,000 liability, $100 deductible and fire and theft) which may be higher than that which he would customarily buy, but this is not a serious deterrent. (Inclusion of insurance in the monthly payment is optional.)

Dealers concede that relatively few automobiles are leased at the widely-advertised prices.

For example, a compact currently tagged at $52 a month is a "stripped-down" model without the automatic transmission, power steering and brakes and radio most customers demand.

By the time car specifications have been boosted to meet individual requirements and tastes, the monthly tab is most often in the $70-$80 range.

However, at least one white luxury convertible was delivered this week to the tune of $168 a month.

And the classified section of the New York Times is carrying an ad that might solve the problem of a man Valentine shopping for "the woman who has everything."

If he's willing to part with a $1,000 bill on the 15th of each month he can rent for her a 1966 Rolls Royce.

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National Symphony To Perform At Vets

The National Symphony of Washington is known as the orchestra of the presidents because it is so frequently called upon for programs at state dinners and other occasions honoring visiting dignitaries.

Since its founding in 1931, it has enjoyed the favor and support of all official Washington. Under the direction of Howard Mitchell, it will be heard at Veterans Memorial Monday evening, Apr. 18, in the last of the season's Symphony Club concerts.

The most familiar and popular of all symphonies, Beethoven's Fifth, is to be the feature of the program. Other works scheduled will be by Wagner, Sibelius and Vaughn Williams.

Howard Mitchell, conductor of the Washington National Orchestra, believes in "music for everyone," and because of this policy the orchestra has become the most widely supported of any in the country. More than 25,000 individuals and business firms contribute to its sustaining fund.



NEW SINGER CENTER OPENS

OHIO'S NEWEST Singer Center was "unzippered" last week in the Town and Country Shopping Center. Officiating at the ceremony were (from left) Sandy Freeman, 3872 E. Broad-st; James C. Polzer, service director of the City of Whitehall; N. R. Scoby, Singer district manager; Paul Gannaway, Singer sales supervisor, and Jim Booton, manager of the new center.

Ohio Northern To Hold Annual Dinner

The Ohio Northern University Alumni Association of Franklin County will hold its annual dinner honoring Dr. Henry S. Lehr, founder of Ohio Northern University, Apr. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the dining hall of the Worthington Methodist Church, 600 N. High-st, Worthington.

Lewis Meyer, recently inaugurated president of Ohio Northern University, will speak.

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of the Columbus schools will be toastmaster.

Dr. Karl A. Roeder, head of the Department of Music, Ohio Northern University, will bring a chorus-choir to sing.

When Students Ask About The 'Dark Mysteries' . . .

By ADRIENNE BOSWORTH
(Excerpt of story printed in the Mar. 4 edition of the WRFD-Radio "Commentator")

"Sex education cannot prevent illegitimate pregnancy and venereal disease the way driver education can prevent automobile accidents."

Dan Spivey, former health science teacher and now vice principal of Westhaven Junior High School, leaned back in his chair and explained his point: "In driver education we teach a skill. The skilled driver is less likely to have an accident. In sex education we present facts. We dispel misinformation. We try to get the kids over the bugaboo of talking about sex. We try to help them develop a wholesome attitude toward sex. But it does not influence promiscuity one way or another."

Then why bother?

"We teach about the circulatory system and we teach about the digestive system and the respiratory system. The reproductive system is no more or no less important. It is part of the total concept of health education," replies Mrs. Ina Singleton, a trained nurse and 11th-grade health teacher at Brookhaven High School.

These are two examples of opening up the Columbus classroom as an arena for formal instruction on a topic that is loosely tossed about these days from billboards to soda counters, from theater marquees to shaving lotions. But, according to Lester W. Huber, assistant superintendent for instruction, there is no "frontal attack" on sex education in the Columbus public school system. Rather, such instruction is permissive. If it is taught, it is part of the health course in 8th and 11th grades.

At this stage, Columbus' attitude toward sex education falls somewhere in the middle of the national scholastic spectrum. Some school systems forbid it entirely. Others, such as those in Chicago and Washington, have approved pilot projects.

Whether sex education is included in a health course in Columbus depends upon the attitude of the school principal and the individual health teacher. The 8th grade textbook, Your Health, Today and Tomorrow, touches only fringes of reproduction in its material on the endocrine system. The source material for sex education is in the supplement to the textbook, For Youth to Know.

Whether sex education is taught in a particular school also hinges on community attitudes. "And it is not taught where a particular community would resist," says Spivey.

The students obviously are aware of the divergence in curricula around town. Mrs. Singleton, who does deal with the subject in her classes, relates: "My students come to me and say, 'They don't teach sex education at such-and-such a school.' They think the other kids are missing something."

Most of the students who have received sex education in the classroom champion the course.

"Children," observes Mrs. Singleton, "ask questions — and need to have them answered."

Mrs. Singleton broaches the subject by telling her class: "Some of you might be embarrassed by the subject we are going to discuss. Some of your parents may not want you to receive this information here. If this is the case, you may go to the library." If a parent objects to his child receiving sex education in school, the student is excused from class when it is discussed. Mrs. Singleton has never lost a student. But Spivey recalls one student whose mother objected on religious grounds.

The 8th grade health science course, if it includes a sex education unit, begins with social adjustment, including dating and boy-girl relationships. It then advances from human growth and physiological changes to the reproductive system and venereal disease.

The sex education unit is started far enough into the term to give the teacher time to build up the necessary rapport with the class. The teacher discusses dating first as the avenue into the subject of sex. "It is better to have sex creep into the discussion than to hit the class with it," says Spivey.

Available to the 8th grade teacher is a film, Human Growth, that deals with reproduction and is geared to the grade level. The 8th grade course is coeducational.

The 11th grade course is run on a team-teaching basis at Brookhaven. Boys and girls are together for some classes and separated for others, with Mrs. Singleton instructing the girls and her male colleague, the boys.

At the 11th grade level, says Mrs. Singleton, "We hit reproduction and venereal disease pretty hard." The course also covers male and female anatomy, sexual intercourse, pre-natal care and birth.

The biggest problem with sex education in Columbus schools, insist some teachers and students, is that it begins too late, thus allowing many wrong notions to sprout in the youngsters' concept of sex. Mrs. Singleton says she is "astonished" by the misinformation harbored by her high school students: "These youngsters think they know so much, but they don't know. Those who really know, probably because they have good relationships with their mothers and fathers, are in the minority."

The fact that most youngsters are allowed to stumble on sex "information" rather than getting it through authoritative instruction is supported by studies showing that more than 90 percent of young boys get their information from other boys and 40 to 50 percent of the girls from their girl-friends.

The students also sense the need for earlier instruction. Says a high school junior: "I think it should be taught, but earlier. Too many have already made mistakes."

Spivey admits there is "no magic time" to begin sex education. However, he believes the 8th grade is not early enough: "It should be started in the 4th, 5th or 6th grade, depending upon the community."

So, why isn't it taught earlier?

Mrs. Edna Lamber, head of health and physical education for the city school system, claims that a foundation for sex education is being created in the lower grades. She adds, however, that a variety of circumstances can prevent a child from being exposed to basic birds-and-bees instruction in elementary grades.

One reason, she says, is the high mobility rate of Columbus families. "I can see that a child transferring from one school to another can miss out on this subject," she says. Also a problem, she says, is the fact that many students come to Columbus schools from other states where the foundation for more sophisticated instruction was never laid.

Mrs. Lambert further maintains that elementary level sex education might not make as great an "impact" as a film such as Human Growth, and in some cases "the pupil wouldn't absorb what is being taught. We teach reading in the early grades, but there are always some students who get to junior high and can't read well."

The health teacher who complains about lack of preparation for sex education, Mrs. Lambert contends, probably feels there isn't enough emphasis on the subject in the lower grades. However, she says: "The math teachers also think we ought to teach more math in elementary school."

Some teachers and administrators don't feel as strongly about early introduction to sex education in the classroom, acknowledging the delicate nature of the topic. For example, one elementary school principal, who noted that her school avoided the subject, said:

"We have to be pretty careful in elementary school. If we find a need for such information, we contact the parents." At the high school level, however, Spivey and Mrs. Singleton say most parents are happy to have the school's assistance in providing sex information. "I've had parents call me at home and come to me at PTA meetings to say thank you," Mrs. Singleton says.

A clear distinction is draw between sex education and sexual morality. The latter is not a hard and fast issue in the classroom. "We talk about the implications of intercourse," Spivey says, "but it is not the school's job to dictate a moral tone. That's the job of home and church."

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PROTESTING NEARLY everything, these women from the Press Club of Ohio who call themselves the "Gang from ANTI" warm up with beer and freedom songs. Joe Dunlap rehearses, from left, Miss Martha Brian, Mrs. Nancy Avren, Mrs. Bea Green, Mrs. Cindy Swaney and Mrs. Vanessa St. Clair. The "gang" will stage a protest with a "sit-in" dinner and a "demonstration" guaranteed to offend local, state and federal politicos at the Southern Hotel tonight in the sixth annual Petticoat Preview. The attentive and warmly approving pooch yowling in the foreground is "Casey", a long-time Press Club friend, owned by Miss Marjorie Utiez. "Casey" is the show's guest star.

Press Club Women To Show Petticoats

A demonstration will be held at the Southern Hotel tonight as the "Gang From ANTI" arrives to protest just about everything.

Members of the "gang" are the women of the Press Club of Ohio who are presenting the sixth annual Petticoat Preview, the gals' counterpart to the stag Gridiron Show which is slated for tomorrow evening.

Opening with an espresso hour, this evening's activities will continue with a "sit-in" dinner and the "demonstration," a singing satire on local, state and federal politics. Thes women will then preview the 1966 Gridiron Show, "The Boys From UNCLE."

The men's show was started by the Press Club 10 years ago. After four years of being left out of this annual event, the women persuaded the men to open their dress rehearsal for a "petticoat preview." The women added a dinner and a show of their own.

General chairman of the Petticoat Preview is Mrs. Bea Green. Miss Mary McGarey is script chairman. Other aides are Mrs. Ruth Flavin, reservations; Mrs. Marianne Tomlinson, decorations; Mrs. Vanessa St. Clair, hostesses and Miss Martha Brian, props.

CPS Names Information Officer



LEVY

Don Levy, vice-president of The Union retail stores, has been named public information officer for the Columbus Power Squadron, a group which was formed for the purpose of instructing the public in boating and water safety. The squadron, with headquarters at 441 N. Park-st, offers two 13-week piloting classes each year in navigation, water safety and nautical terminology. Don lives with his wife Reva and their four children at 199 Eastmoor-blvd.

Lily Day Nets Group $3,680.36

Members of the Y-Teen, Tri-Hi-Y, and Future Homemakers clubs of Columbus and Franklin County High Schools collected a total of $3,680.36 for crippled children during the Apr. 2 Lily Day held at shopping centers and business areas.

The girls distributed miniature lily pins and received donations for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

All funds received were added to the Easter Seal campaign fund.

McElroy Opens Headquarters At The Neil House

George Torbica, chairman of The Franklin County Committee For Mark McElroy announced the opening of campaign headquarters in Room 160 of The Neil House.

McElroy, who served as Ohio Attorney General from 1959 to 1963, is seeking a return to his old post.

Torbica announced Apr. 16 as the date of the Franklin County dinner honoring Mark McElroy at Del Matto's Rectaurant, 4882 E. Main-st.

Teen Club To Host Campers Association

The teenagers will have the spotlight at the April meeting of the Columbus Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association, set for Saturday, Apr. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Suburban Motor Freight, 1100 King-av.

The Teenage Club, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Basham, 1814 Maplewood-dr, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hayes, 1129 Grandview-av, will present a special skit.

The Columbus Chapter's candidate for queen of the state-wide campout, May 20-22 will also be chosen at this time.

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Beta Alumni To Have Spring Roundup Apr. 14

The Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, general president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, will be honored guest and featured speaker at the Spring Roundup of Betas, sponsored by the Central Ohio Beta Theta Pi Alumni, Apr. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Neil House.

Accompanying Dr. Brooks will be most of the other general officers and trustees of the national fraternity.

Brooks has been minister of Universalist National Memorial Church, Washington, D.C., since 1939, according to Charles F. Glander, president of the local Beta alumni and chairman of this year's Spring Roundup. He has been general president of Beta Theta Pi since 1960. He is a 1922 graduate of St. Lawrence College.

Glander indicated that the program for the evening will include a social hour at 6 p.m. at the Neil House, preceding the banquet at 7 p.m. He also said that "Fraternal Fifties" cards will be presented to those Beta alumni living in the Central Ohio area who have been active members for fifty years.

Concluding the evening will be the traditional "Loving Cup" ceremony, using the John Riley Knox Loving Cup which will be brought here from Oxford, Ohio, for this occasion. Knox was the founder of Beta Theta Phi on Aug. 6, 1839, while a student at Miami University.

Reservations for the Spring Roundup can be made by contacting Glander at CA. 4-4125 or HU. 6-4423.

The National Board of Trustees of Beta Theta Pi will meet in Columbus all day Friday, Apr. 15, and will go to Athens, O., on Apr. 16 to join in the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Beta chapter at Ohio University.

Society Slates Speakers

A handicapped couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Shelley, 653 S. Brinker-av, will be the guest speakers at the April meeting of the Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children Wednesday, Apr. 20, at the Treatment Center, 555 S. Monroe-av.

A potluck dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. A short business meeting and the speakers will follow the meal.

APPLICATIONS READY

Between Apr. 3 and 28 applications for absent and disabled voters' ballots may be filed with the boards of elections in each of the 88 counties.

Tuition-Free Education Advocated At Confab

Tuition-free college educations for all qualified applicants were advocated by two speakers at a college cost conference sponsored by the Ohio AFL-CIO in cooperation with Kent State University.

Speaking for free public college education at the recent conference were Dr. M. M. Chambers of Indiana University and Emery Bacon, assistant to the president of West Virginia University.

Dr. Chambers, a ranking expert on college financing, said elimination of college tuition fees would be an extension of the U. S. system of free high school education which he called "the marvel of the world."

Bacon said that the Labor movement advances five proposals to the problems of higher education: Expanding free public education to 14 years and eventually to 16, giving state universities adequate support, continuing federal support of higher education, consideration of compulsory attendance laws to meet manpower needs and broadening of both graduate programs and general studies for adults.

Dr. John Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, told the 240 Labor, business and education representatives that Ohio has made significant gains in recent years in dealing with the problems of higher education. Millett was challenged by Ohio AFL-CIO President Frank W. King, who charged that tuition at state schools is rising faster than state support. Said King, "We are losing the battle."

Conference chairman Robert D. Bollard, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio AFL-CIO, said that statistics indicate 72 percent of the population of the state have family incomes of less than $7,500. "It would appear from university profiles," he said, "that students from these families comprise less than 20 percent of the student body at our state universities and land grant colleges. And these families bear a proportionately larger share of the high cost of education."

Dr. James H. Pelley, professor of education at Miami University, told the group that college education in Ohio is "becoming the prerogative of the rich and working class students are being priced out."

'Discussion Leadership' Is Topic At Seminar

The Columbus Chapter of the Administrative Management Society in conjunction with the local chapter of the Systems and Procedures Association, will hold a seminar on the subject of "Discussion Leadership," 9 a.m. Apr. 16, at the office of the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., 95 W. Long-st.

All members of the association, as well as any other person, are invited to attend. A nominal fee of $1 is being charged for course materials.

PAYMENTS UP

Ohio's subsidy payments for financing the dependent children program may exceed the expenditures of last year, State Auditor Roger Cloud said.

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BUILT-IN MODEL
Slide-Out Racks

Are you a modern homemaker? Not if you're still washing dishes by hand.

Eight million American women already have switched to doing dishes automatically.

Engineering and design advances have made today's automatic dishwashers the most efficient time-and-labor-saving kitchen appliance available. A housewife who still clings to the dreary three-times-a-day washing-dishes-by-hand routine is not only behind the times, she's also squandering hours that could be spent in more satisfying family pursuits.

Studies show that electric dishwashers free the average homemaker of about 90 minutes of messy cleanups daily — more if she has a large family or entertains a great deal.

Tableware that would ordinarily be stacked on the counters or sink, or washed after every meal, can be placed right in the dishwasher and washed all at once at the end of the day. New models handle large capacities, require no pre-rinsing of dishes and deliver tableware that's hygenically clean, bone-dry and ready to be stacked away on the shelves. There's no kitchen clutter and no extra dishcloths to add to washday chores.

Modern dishwashers are also easier than ever to operate and load, and are equipped with a host of automatic features.

Most models have pushbutton controls and a variety of cycles that can handle anything from fragile glassware to heavily-soiled cooking utensils. Big glide-out racks permit random loading, and you even load odd-sized platters and large pans with ease. Automatic dispensers release detergents and rinsing agents during the proper washing cycle. Many models have hot water boosters to assure the correct water temperature to provide sanitation and effective washing action.

There are several types of dishwashers from which to choose depending on the size and style of your kitchen, your need for countertop space and your preference for top-or front-loading.

Free-standing models are separate cabinet units that can be permanently installed at the end of a counter or anywhere in the kitchen. These front-loaders are available in a variety of countertops including wood cutting blocks and laminated plastic to match kitchen counters.

Undercounter models, also known as built-ins, are front-loaders that are permanently installed under a counter.



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RICHARD EIDSON
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"We're proud of that record because it shows we know how to help people become homeowners through the type of mortgage loan that fits easily into a family budget," said Richard I. Eidson, president.

Eidson pointed out that in addition to maintaining low interest rates, First Federal provides other mortgage loan services that have helped it grow to one of the largest saving and loan associations in Ohio.

These services include holding closing costs to a minimum, reducing the red tape of closing and permitting prepayment of all or part of a mortgage loan without penalty. Thus if a homeowner earns extra money or receives a bonus, he can reduce his indebtedness and save on interest.

Eidson also commented First Federal has an historic right to use of First in its name. He said First Federal was the first savings and loan association in Columbus to be granted a Federal charter, to have insurance of savings accounts and to open a branch office.

First Federal has three offices, downtown at 65 E. State-st, 2680 W Broad-st and 2450 E. Main-st. Total assets are now in excess of $80-million.

Sun, Water, Wind, Fire Present Biggest Danger

Sunlight, moisture, wind and fire are the four deadly horsemen that prey on houses.

Each year thousands of homes are damaged or destroyed by the elements. In many cases, premature deterioration could have been averted in the design stage.

Roofs and sidings take the heaviest punishment from elemental home wreckers. Here is how the elements do their deadly work:

1. Sunlight causes paint to fade and dries out building materials.

Building products manufacturers devise many ways to defeat the sun's destructive rays. One method used successfully is to coat the material wtih mineral granules that absorb the rays.

Another method is to filter out harmful rays. An example of a filter-type finish is the acrylic plastic coatings used on mineral fiber sidings.

2. Moisture from leaks and condensation can damage gypsum wallboard, plaster and woodwork and cause paint to peel.

You can prevent this type of damage by repairing leaks promptly and caulking joints where leaks are likely to occur, such as around windows, doors and sills.

Provision for adequate ventilation for the attic, insulation of water pipes, use of effective storm sash or insulating glass on windows and use of "breather-type" exterior materials are some ways to prevent damage by condensation or trapped moisture.

3. Wind damages homes by hurling debris, knocking over trees, blowing off shingles and putting tremendous pressure on building materials.

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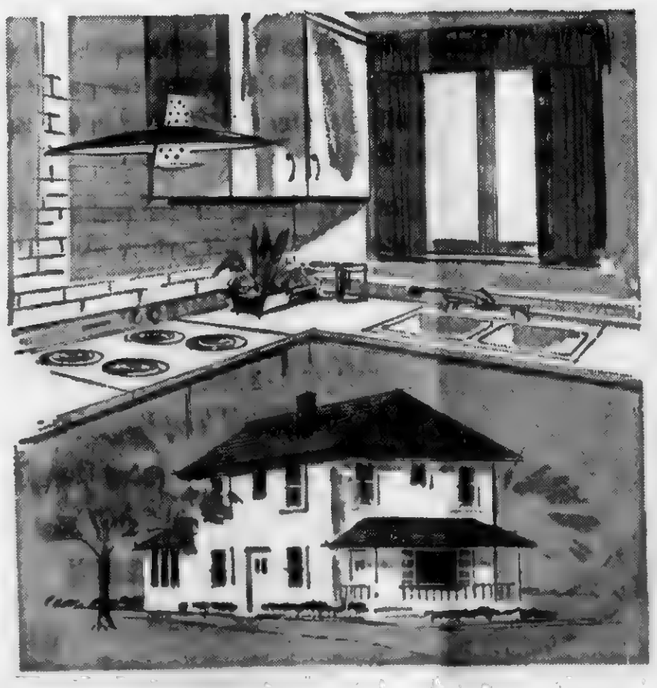
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CREATE YOUR OWN LAYOUT WITH DIVIDER



GENTLE WIPE

HARD-BOARD walls, perfect for room dividers, can be wiped clean with a minimum of effort using a damp cloth. Here the homemaker makes play of this one-time chore by doing her wall cleaning wearing a going-out dress.

If hunting for a house or apartment has you frazzled because you can't find one with a good room layout, don't be discouraged. Room dividers may solve the problem perfectly.

Walls can be "shortened" or "lengthened," jutting columns concealed, and windows beautified by new see-through dividers that you can put up with just a screwdriver.

"Dividers in effect let you create your own layout," said interior designer Mary Ann Wills, who advises Galway, Inc., Chicago manufacturer of decorative space dividers.

Ideal for those who move often and, therefore, must rent living quarters, this type of easy-to-assemble "wall" is a practical long-range investment.

Screw-on panels are supported by floor-to-ceiling tension poles in a choice of traditional or modern designs and in several finishes. Extensions are available to cope with high ceilings.

"And when it's time to move in another year or so, your 'wall' goes right along, without leaving any holes for landlords to complain about," Miss Wills added.

She mentioned numerous ways in which decorative dividers can aid in solving furniture arrangement problems and saving money, too.

For example, suppose you have a long sofa and a short wall due to a badly placed dining "L." With a single divider section, you can lengthen the wall and, at the same time, give the dining area a feeling of greater privacy.

If you run into an arrangement of windows that defies the use of standard draperies, as is the case in some older buildings, consider using decorative dividers instead to create a dramatic effect.

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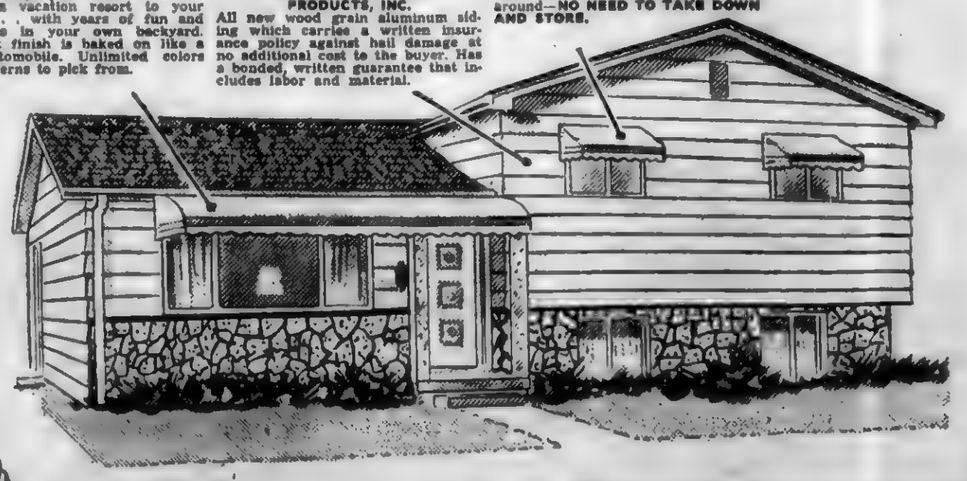
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MAKE KITCHEN A SOCIAL CENTER

Etiquette experts have dealt little, if at all, with rules for entertaining in kitchens. Perhaps they should.

"Except for very formal occasions, the tendency has always been for the family and guests to gather in the kitchen," observed Henry O. Radloff, vice president of the dinette division of B. Brody Seating Company, Chicago.

This tendency is even stronger today, he said, with family rooms and kitchens built side-by-side.

"So why not be sure your kitchen is as attractive to guests as your living room?" he suggested.

"You'll be a happier hostess when you're not constantly apologizing for the way things look."

An authority on kitchen planning Radloff listed several ways you can make yours more sociable:

1. Begin with the dining furniture, checking to see whether it is scuffed, wobbly and worn.

If the finish is marred and the upholstery split, make a bright new set your first step toward a more attractive kitchen.

You'll find such a wide range of new styles, shapes, patterns, and colors to choose from, it may be hard to make up your mind.

2. Provide adequate lighting. Many kitchens have only a single overhead fixture, Radloff reported.

A glare-free light above the dining table is important, especially if you use the area for homework, sewing, games, etc.

Other lights are needed above the sink and range so you don't cast a shadow as you work there.

3. Vent away kitchen odors. So many types of range hoods and fans are available, there's no excuse for odors to linger.

For a windowless apartment kitchen, the ductless hood is the answer.

4. Check the flooring. Is the pattern worn through? Are tiles popping loose? Kitchen flooring takes constant abuse, so look for durability as well as good looks in new floor covering.

5. Dress up the windows. Try shutters instead of curtains for a change, or hang a bright valance across the top if there's a view.

6. Camouflage unattractive things like pipes under a sink (a fabric skirt perhaps), waste can (in a base cabinet or below sink), and unwashed dishes (with a folding screen or room divider).

7. Consider the wonders paint can do. Surfaces that accumulate grease soon become worn from frequent washing, so kitchen walls and cabinets may need painting more often than other rooms do.

For the eating area, look into washable wallpaper to complement the plastic table top and practical vinyl chair covers of that new metal dining set.

NEW FINISH ENDS SINK SMUDGING

Stainless steel sinks are now available in a florentine finish that requires no special polishing.

According to Gloria Lewis, home design consultant for Just Mfg. Co., Franklin Park, Ill., makers of stainless steel sinks, the finish utilizes a cross-grain effect that hides fingerprint smudging.

As a result, Miss Lewis said, the sink doesn't have to be polished. You treat it as you would an ordinary porcelain sink.

There has been some criticism of stainless steel for kitchen use in general because of its susceptibility to fingerprints, she said.

"Insofar as sinks are concerned, this problem only lasts until the special polishing compounds applied at the factory wear off," she said. "Then fingerprinting becomes almost entirely unnoticeable.

"With the new florentine finish, this problem is solved at the beginning.

Miss Lewis pointed out that in addition to being functionable, the new finish is also highly attractive, and a complement to the kitchen.



THIS IS the powerful new furnace cleaner obtained by Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning. It's called the "Power-Vac" and uses gale-force cleaning power to remove dust, soot, dirt and even foreign objects from home heating units.

Bogen Adds Powerful Furnace Cleaner To Line Of Services

Arthur D. Bogen, general manager of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 490 N. High-st, announces the introduction of a powerful new furnace cleaner to their line of services.

The new cleaning unit is dubbed Power-Vac. Bogen reports that his firm has been looking for a satisfactory furnace cleaner for 45 years. They've inspected many types from many different manufacturers. In their opinion, Power-Vac is the first unit they've found that is good enough to do a thorough cleaning job. The Bogen firm's reputation for superior quality workmanship is known and respected throughout Central Ohio.

In describing the Power-Vac equipment, Bogen stated that the unit produces gale force cleaning power. A suction force, equivalent to 70 miles per hour, removes all dirt, dust, soot and even foreign objects from the furnace and ducts. The controlled force generated by the Power-Vac is strong enough to move an object the size and weight of a building brick.

"If you've ever seen what a 70 mile per hour gale does to trees in Florida, you can better visualize the cleaning strength of this new Power-Vac furnace cleaning equipment," he added. Of course, this tremendous power is completely controlled during the operation.

Completing his description of the useful Power-Vac furnace cleaner, Bogen stated that 12,000 cubic feet of air-per-minute is sucked through the flexible pipe attached to the home owner's heating system. To better understand the tremendous volume of air involved, Bogen suggested that a person might bear in mind the fact that the average size home 12,000 cubic feet of space. contains approximately 12,000 cubic feet of space.

"This Power-Vac furnace cleaner," continued Bogen, "is definitely superior to any we've found on the market so far. From the customer's point of view, it incorporates three important and desirable features. Power-Vac is powerful, efficient and economical.

On the average, a homeowner's heating unit operates eight months of the year. Unless a furnace has an electronic air cleaner, it should be cleaned thoroughly at least once a year."

To introduce the benefits of Power-Vac furnace cleaning to Central Ohio home owners, the Bogen firm is extending a special "get-acquainted" offer. A complete cleaning of a gas, oil or coal fired furnace may be obtained for only $22.50. A thorough furnace tune-up is available for $11.50. For a limited time, customers may obtain both the "tune-up" and the furnace cleaning—a $34.00 value — for just $29.50.

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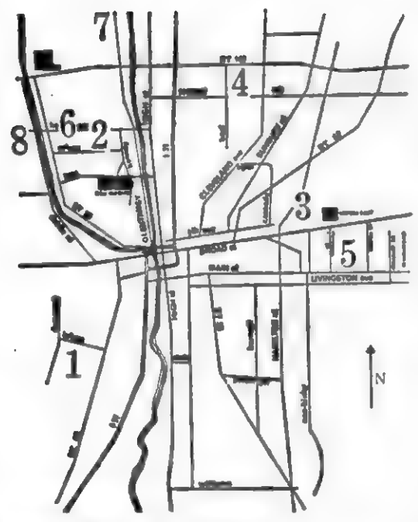
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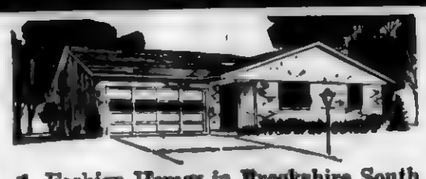
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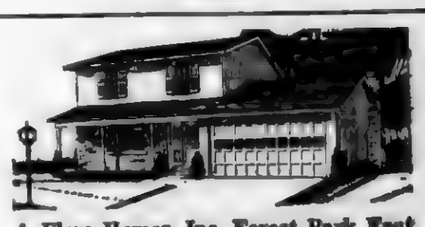
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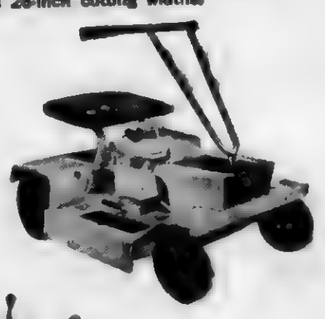
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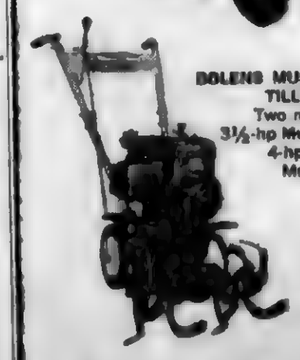
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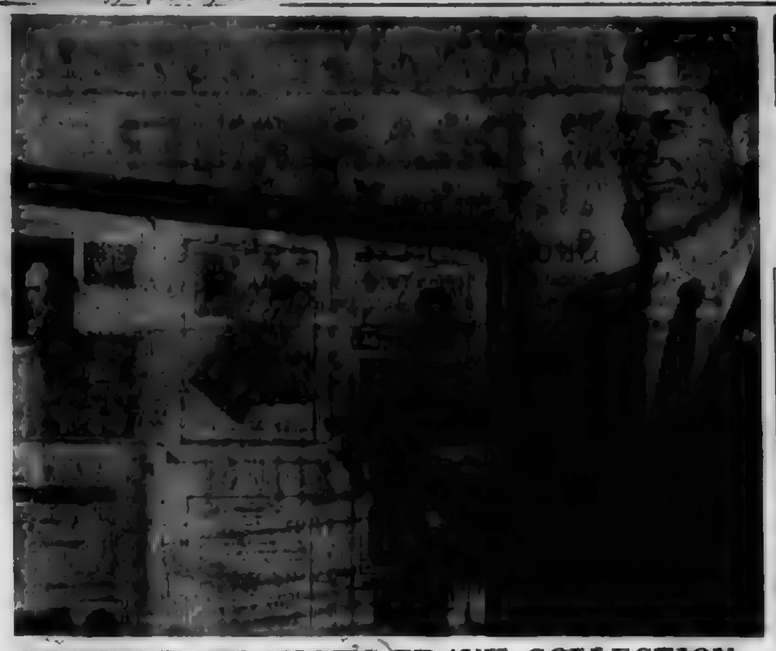
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LOWE BROTHERS INTRODUCES '880'

Local Lowe Brothers paint stores are introducing the company's new "880" tint base color system which allows the consumer a choice of 880 colors.

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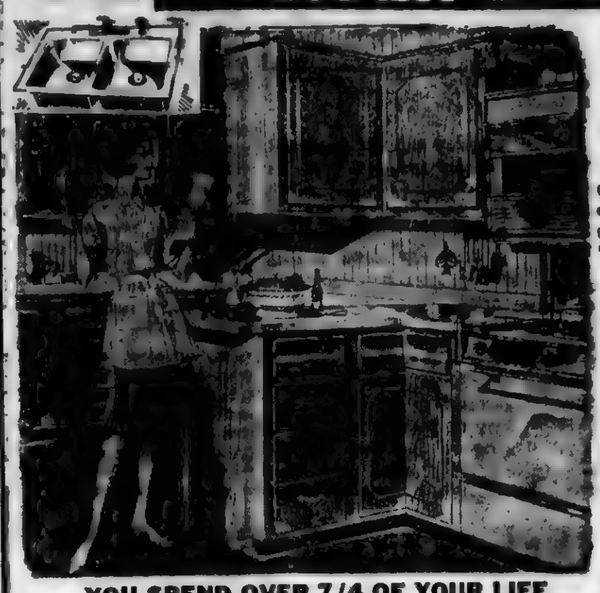
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Home Improvement Tip

Outdated Drafty House Windows Are Replaced By Low-Cost Nu-Sash

Unique New Product Provides An Economical Method Of Updating Home, Eliminating Old Window Problems

Doing something about those old-fashioned, drafty, hard-to-wash house windows that cause high heating bills has been a vexing and costly problem for homeowners who want to modernize. However, a handsome new product now provides an easy, inexpensive solution.

The product — Nu-Sash — is an aluminum double-hung unit specifically designed to replace old house windows. What's more, the cost, including installation, is approximately 40% less than any other method of updating old windows. They can be purchased with no down payment and modest monthly installments.

Despite the low cost, Nu-Sash windows are packed with outstanding features not found in windows used in many new homes being built. For example:

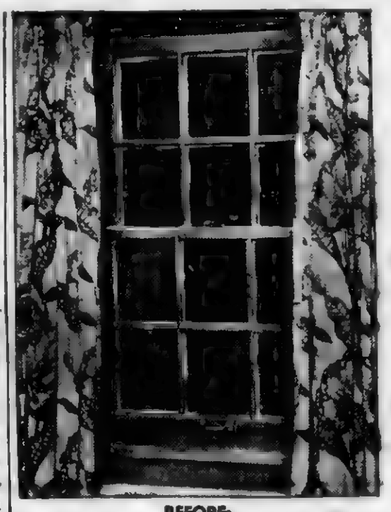
Five-way complete fiberglas weatherstripping seals out cold, dust, drafts, and dirt.

Stretching and straining on tipsy ladders or sills to wash outside window glass is completely eliminated. Nu-Sash lift out easily for convenient cleaning inside the home.

Eye-catching, modern design updates the appearance of the home, inside as well as out.

Painting, puttying and almost all other maintenance is completely eliminated, since Nu-Sash are constructed entirely of aluminum and rigid vinyl. An anodized protective coating keeps the aluminum finish bright and new-looking indefinitely.

Coil spring balances raise and lower the sash smoothly, effortlessly, without binding or sticking. Sash cords and weights are eliminated.



BEFORE: Old window is unsightly, hard to wash, is difficult to open, and lets in wind and cold.



AFTER: Nu-Sash replacement window is attractive, seals tightly, lifts out for easy cleaning.

One of the reasons Nu-Sash is much less expensive than other methods of replacing old windows is the unique manner in which they are installed. There is no costly construction work. Inside plaster and woodwork is never disturbed.

Expert mechanics merely remove the old sash, insert jamb liners and snap the Nu-Sash into place. The usual window can be converted in just 20 minutes.

The product can be used to replace all types of house windows — oriel, double-hung, casement, stationary, and in-swinging French type. A picture window model also is available to replace single-pane fixed windows, as well as double and triple units found in older homes. The picture window features a large center section flanked by double-hung or sliding sash for ventilation.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show it is superior to standards for air leakage set by FHA for new house windows. Savings in heat alone should pay a large share of Nu-Sash cost.

A heavy-duty model window also has been designed for schools, apartments, factories, and commercial buildings at a comparably low cost. Detail drawings and estimates available.

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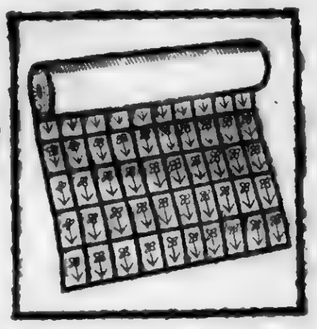
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Homeowners Are Demanding Bigger Kitchen Areas





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REMODELING (above) arranges work center in compact area behind counter, uses free space for snack area.

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Home owners are getting ready to launch their own space program — and the favored site is the kitchen.

A recent survey conducted for the National Home Improvement Council reveals that the kitchen is the center of attraction for most families planning home improvements. It's the room they would most like to do something about — and "more space" is the head of the most-wanted list.

While the survey brings out the need for more electrical outlets, better lighting, new sinks and new floor coverings, greater priority goes to improvements aimed at providing more cabinet and counter space, more space for better working arrangements, more space for built-ins, more space for eating, more space for activities such as kitchen deskwork and ironing.

Whether the kitchen space program calls for an all-out, all-over remodeling job or step-by-step changes within the framework of the existing floor plan, major appliances are likely to play a large part in the modernization.

Logically, kitchen remodeling time is an appropriate time to make needed replacements of major appliances—and to take advantage of some of the new developments in these appliances. Even though appliances are not outworn, they may be outdated.

New developments include, for space-eager home owners, space-saving designs.

Refrigerator-freezers, now frost-free for "no defrosting ever" convenience, provide increased food storage capacity yet take up less floor space.

Ranges, along with self-cleaning features and more automatic cooking controls, offer flexibility in design aimed at solving space problems. There are, for example, ranges that provide a built-in look without the cost of installing built-ins. For flexibility, too, are built-in wall ovens and separate surface-cooking units.

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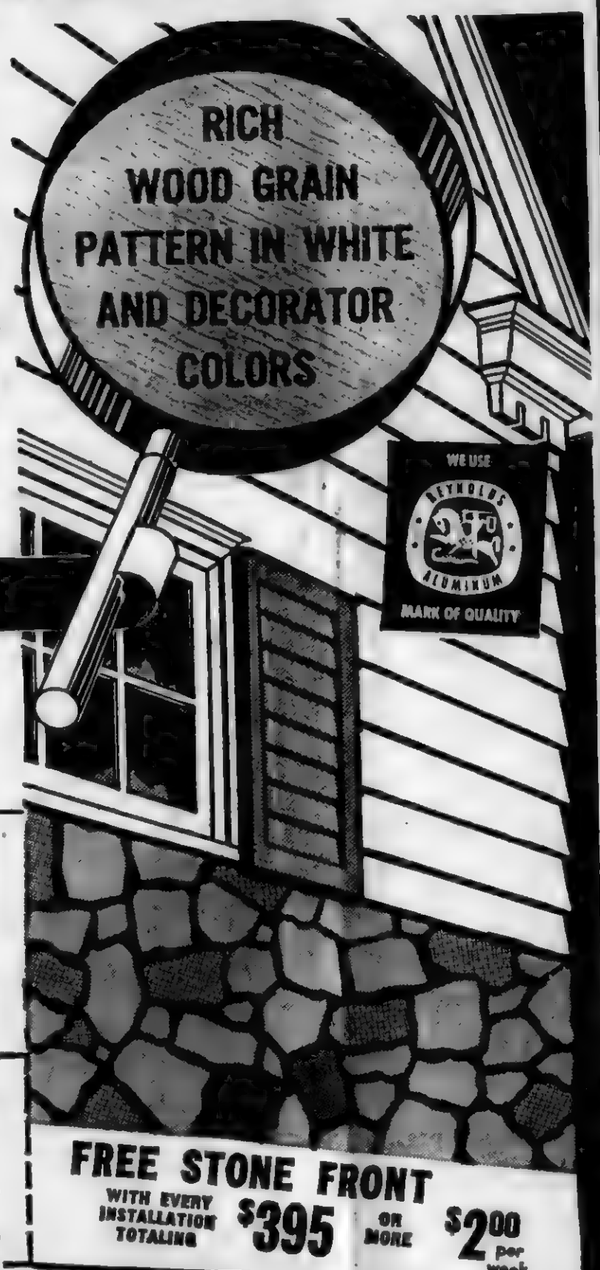
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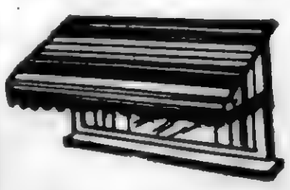
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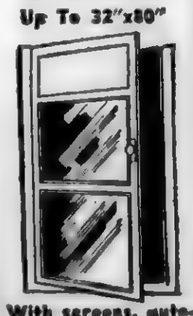
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COLUMBIA STARTS FINANCING PROGRAM

Whole house natural gas air conditioning now is within the reach of every Columbus homeowner, thanks to a financing program provided by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

Elden H. Davis, Columbus, Central District manager for Columbia of Ohio, said that the cost of purchasing and installing home air conditioning now may be financed through the gas company by customers in Columbia of Ohio's 61-county territory.

Cost of a typical 3-ton, gas-fueled whole-house air conditioner for an average-size-home, including normal installation, will be $14 per month under the new program, Davis said. Units for larger homes, or where special duct work is required would be slightly higher. Terms may be arranged with monthly payments over a 10-year period.

"For anyone considering air conditioning, the first step is to have a survey made of the existing warm air system. Columbia of Ohio experts make these surveys and there is no charge for the service," Davis said.

A survey will establish: (1) the effectiveness of the present duct system for cooling use, (2) what, if any, duct work, air intakes, and circuit connections need be added and (3) the size of the gas air conditioning unit needed to cool the house.

If the present forced air furnace is in good operating condition, there is no need to replace it in order to enjoy year-around air conditioning. All that is necessary is to install an air cooling unit outside the home, Davis said.

Columbia of Ohio also provides service and maintenance on gas air conditioning equipment after it is installed and has service policies available for all units purchased under the new program, Davis added.



ELDEN DAVIS

The gas industry and gas appliance manufacturers have led in the development of whole-house air conditioning systems to a point where natural gas central gas air conditioning now is competitive with units using other fuel, Davis pointed out.

"This, coupled with the principle of quiet operation and dependable maintenance-free service, is an important reason why natural gas — long established as the favorite fuel for all types of space heating in Ohio — is increasing so rapidly in popularity as the preferred fuel for air conditioning area homes, commercial establishments and industries," Davis said.

Natural gas air conditioning installations increased 61 percent in Columbia of Ohio territory in 1965 over the preceding year, Davis said.

Another important reason for the steady increase in gas air conditioning installations, Davis said, is the fact that homes equipped with whole-house air conditioning will be worth more in the years ahead.

Recently the Federal Housing Administration issued a statement encouraging inclusion of air conditioning systems in new homes, observing that "within a few years any house not air conditioned will be obsolescent."

Where formerly only one manufacturer was producing gas-fueled home-air conditioning models, now four — Bryant, Arkla, Whirlpool and Janitrol — have models in production.

One manufacturer's model has become a standard of efficient and dependable operation. It is a single unit, fueled by natural gas, and produces either warm or cool air as needed throughout the house. One thermostat, located in the main part of the house, controls its operation.

This same manufacturer has developed a chilled water-hot water unit that also provides year-around air conditioning — and the unit may be placed outside the house as a space-saver, or inside if desired, Davis said.

Another manufacturer now is in production with a simple-design gas-fired air conditioner that is particularly suitable as an add-on to the heating system in existing homes.

One leading gas furnace manufacturer recently completed a new three-million dollar factory with plans to produce 30,000 to 40,000 home air conditioning units a year, Davis said. As the demand for gas air conditioning continues to increase, others are expected to follow suit.

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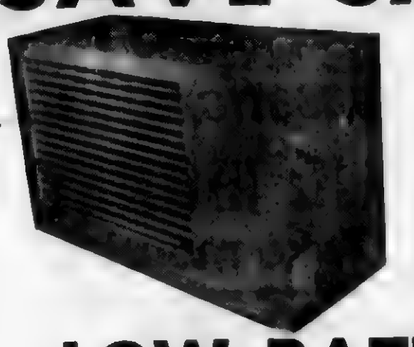
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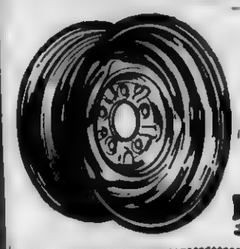
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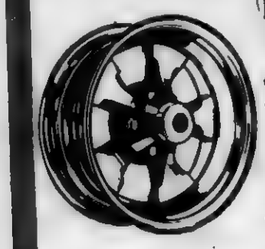
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The roofs of many houses and barns built in snowy regions of New York and New England sported cast iron sculptures of eagles. Called snow eagles, these figures were set at intervals around the roof's lower edge, or in staggered patterns along its lower quarter.

In addition to being decorative, their purpose was to keep snow that had heaped on the roof from clogging roof gutters or falling on the heads of passersby. A blanket of snow kept on the roof in this fashion also helped to insulate the house.

Snow eagles from old homes are valued today mainly as collectors' items and are found not infrequently in antique shops. For protection against heat loss and for decorative impact, modern homemakers usually rely on effective insulation and heavyweight asphalt shingles instead of snow eagles, although snow birds are still used with some types of roofs today.

'Designed Roofs' Are Home's Crowning Glory

One of the ways homeowners can achieve individuality for their homes is to give special attention to the roof. The roof is the largest exterior surface of a home, yet it is often taken for granted in the development of the structure's esthetics.

Four out of five homes are roofed with asphalt shingles, but the design possibilities of this versatile material are often overlooked. An important step toward making the roof ttruly the "crowning achievement" of a home is the new trend of "designed roofs."

These special effects can take the form of extra-heavy shadow lines, vertical and horizontal stripes, bordered effects and even silhouettes. The simplest and most common approaches to designed roofs are listed below:

1. Ribbon course application. This method was pioneered by the famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright. It involves the use of a triple-thick butt line at the eaves and at every fifth course of shingles.

Adaptations of this method include a double course instead of a triple course of shingles where a slightly less emphatic horizontal line is desired.

The spacing between the extra-heavy courses may also be varied. The ribbon course may be every sixth or seventh course. Doubling or tripling every third or fourth course will give the roof a more pronounced parallel emphasis.

Another variation of the ribbon course application is the use of the black starter strip on a white or light colored roof in place of the double or triple course of shingles. A one-inch exposure of the starter strip is usually sufficient to give the roof the effect of a strong shadow line.

Depending on local conditions and the type of ribbon course, the additional cost for 15 squares of a ribbon course roof will be only ten to 15 dollars for material and five dollars for extra labor.

2. Complementary-color shingles of different colors. Alternating courses of different but complementary colors of asphalt shingles will give a roof a striped effect. This approach may involve no extra cost for materials, but the labor cost may be slightly higher for the extra time required to distribute the different colors.

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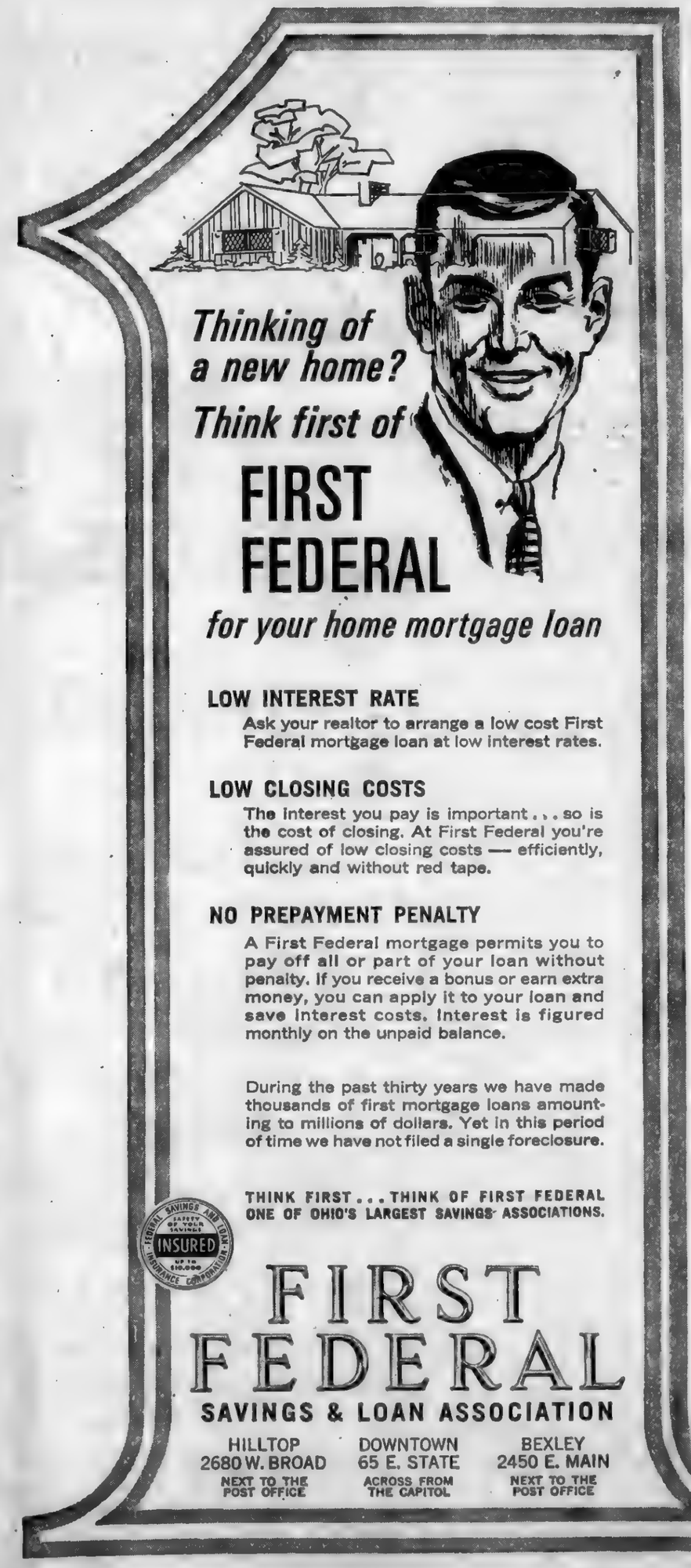
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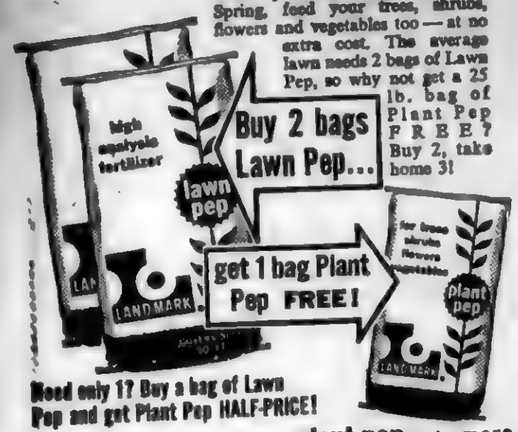
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A little garden maintenance can pay big dividends.

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With the wiser course of frequent attention, at regular intervals, to lawn and garden needs, gardening is no longer a chore but a joy. And the results are more rewarding.

As a part of the schedule, protect health and appearance of the garden by proper pruning. Learn pruning rules, and follow them.

Know that certain flowering bushes must be pruned after flowering — including forsythia, honeysuckle, climbing roses, shrub roses, camellia, poinciana. Others may be pruned while the plant is still dormant, in winter weather. They include holly, red fruited barberry, dogwood, lilac, hydrangea.

Spring into summer pruning is recommended for rose of Sharon, boxwood, dogwood (shrub), everblooming roses, azaleas.

The clipping of hedges should be scheduled once monthly. Use hedge shears with superior balance and "cushion-comfort" grips to avoid back strain and callouses.

Lawn care plays a vital role in the maintenance schedule. How often to water depends to a great extent on geographical location. But the general rule is from seven to 10 days, if no rainfall has occurred.

Keep in mind that overwatering can be at least as harmful as under-watering.

With an established lawn, the rule is "water deep"—from six to eight inches. Helpful might be a Water Timer, "set- table" at either Light, Average or Heavy, to be certain sufficient penetration is achieved. The Timer may be attached to either faucet or sprinkler.

Where a new lawn is being nurtured, water lightly.

For Financing

Anyone who owns a home can finance landscaping of the grounds by applying for a loan at a bank. Under Title I, of the Federal Housing Act, government-insured loans can be made up to $3500 for landscaping.

Most large nurserymen will arrange for financing at local banks if the home owner desires it.

The best procedure is to find out how much the cost of landscaping will be from a nurseryman or landscape architect, then apply to a bank for a loan.

It is preferable to have a plan for the landscaping, if any considerable sum is to be spent.

As a rule of thumb, a first-rate landscaping job should not cost less than five percent of the value of the home.

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Gone are the days when landscaping was a pile-up of plants at the foundation and elsewhere about the property. Today landscaping is more open, so one can see the individual characteristics and beauty of each plant and its flowers coordinated in the general planting scheme to provide a magnificent look to the whole property.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, no landscaping is suitable unless it pleases the home owner and adds to the family's pleasure in living. Landscaping is not just to look at, but should be functional contributing to family living.

Centered around the patio, there are three things landscaping should achieve. The first of these is color. Plants should be set out to provide year-round color — flowers in the spring and summer, deep green that provides a summer look even in winter. Secondly, landscaping should achieve good living. It need not be costly to have continuous flowering to brighten spring, summer and fall outdoor living. Nurserymen can offer advice on plants with long season blooming, such as roses, or with typical seasonal blooming like crabapples and cherries and azaleas in spring, followed by rhododendrons or other plants to bring on the results wanted. Every patio for example, needs annual flowering plants in the summer months.

Third, every property should have certain outstanding flowers in their season. The north without forsythia, etc., in the springtime would be desolate. Camelias and azaleas in the south, add the spark that is typical of the area.

Flowering trees should combine shade and beauty wherever possible. Home fruit, too, is part of the general picture of abundance. In the fall, of course, one wants foliage colors in areas where they occur most vividly. The delight of a brilliant foliage tree warms the family's heart and grows in value with the passing years.

Landscaping is not a set affair, like the Japanese Garden, or the English formal garden, but a thing of beauty which pleases the family throughout the year. People at times have rages for gardens like the Japanese, English, French, Italian or similar gardens, but this is ridiculous if one has to sacrifice his own idea of beauty for the imported idea which may not fit into the American scheme of beauty in any sense of the word. It's like wearing sandals on a rough and tumble trip into the Rocky Mountains.

On The Lawn

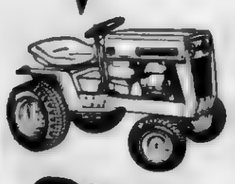
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Darn that Dog. A man from Scotts, the lawn people, tells me that the vast majority of all so-called "brown spots" are caused by dogs. And apart from training Fido to go behind the bushes, there really isn't any effective preventative or cure. Instead of trying to reseed an unsightly brown spot, replace it with a plug of good sod from the edge of the lawn.

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Beautiful Plantings Transform Home

What does your home look like to your neighbors? In a recent survey of areas where homes are well landscaped, most residents felt that even one neglected home could spoil a whole neighborhood.

It is not difficult to landscape the entrance to a home, providing the homeowner will continuously look at it from the curb and see what needs to be planted, in accordance with his own creative instincts, or what other neighbors have done in the area.

In some areas, a homeowner will have a lawn facing the street, perhaps a low hedge along the sidewalk and a driveway to the garage.

In such an "average planting," one should stand on the sidewalk in the exact middle of the property and face his house.

All large trees should be planted outside of imaginary lines to the corners of the house. This prevents the house from being dwarfed or obscured by large trees.

Smaller trees such as dogwood or crape myrtle may be planted inside such lines, close to the house.

Shrubs usually are planted in curved beds close to the house, with taller shrubs at house corners. Flowering and evergreen shrubs should be intermingled to provide contrast.

Foliages likewise should provide contrast. Taxus, or yew, is the deepest green of all coniferous evergreen shrubs; junifers may have a bluish cast, while arbor vitae may be lighter green or golden.

Some excellent flowering evergreens for entrance plantings include the rhododendrons and azaleas, although there are many more such as the hollies and pyracanthias and coloneasters.

Beds of annual plants often are used near entrances. These include the pelargoniums, or geraniums, petunias, dwarf snapdragon, marigolds, and numerous other plants.

As with all landscaping, good taste is required. It is recommended by the American Association of Nurserymen that a plan be prepared to make the home entrance most attractive.



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All modern roses are "ever blooming," that is they have a burst of bloom in spring, quite a few blooms all summer and then a big bursting of bloom again in the fall until heavy frost.

Insist on "ever-blooming" roses, suggests the American Association of Nurserymen.

The different types of roses include:

1. Hybrid teas. These generally offer the most perfectly formed blooms for the formal garden or for cut flowers to decorate the home. The colors are magnificent.

2. Floribunda roses offer many blooms on a single plant. If you are most interested in the quantity of blooms, many of which also are of good quality, these plants are for you. They are excellent as living fences and landscape decoration.

3. Climbing roses grow vigorously against a post, fence, arbor, porch, garage, and similar supporting structure.

4. Polyanthas are known as ramblers. They bear clusters of small flowers and they bloom profusely. They are colorful when massed in beds.

5. Tree roses are usually specimen plants used to set off a walk, porch, or some particular spot on the home grounds that may need a little "dressing up." They usually are around four to five feet in height, giving the effect of bouquets of lovely roses as guests walk between them.

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Actually, it isn't more time we need, but less waste of it. There are exactly 1440 minutes a day, no more, no less. Start whittling down the ones you waste until they add up to something significant.

What better place to begin than when you first peek out of sleep-filled eyes in the morning. Rule number one: Get up when scheduled to wake up! Or if you're not the bound-out-of-bed type, you can try to learn to be a successful stay-in-bed like Sir Winston Churchill who dictated letters, went through mail and otherwise worked in bed until noon. If you can use this time to schedule your day, or solve a family problem, you may make a success of the extra 20 minutes or so you steal in bed in the morning.

GET ON A SCHEDULE

Above all, put yourself on schedule. This may sound regimented, but sitting down every morning, perhaps over that second cup of coffee, and writing out the day's activities can mean the difference between that satisfying sense of accomplishment at day's end versus the I-ran-around-all-day-and-didn't-accomplish-a-thing syndrome. It may even be a good idea to "diet" your schedule if it's overweight with too many household errands and civic and social activities outside the home.

Women with families should limit themselves to no more than three outside activities. Once they sign up for PTA, Symphony Association and Church Bazaar, for instance, that's enough.

When you make your list of activities, post it where you can keep an eye on it. Ideal spots are the kitchen bulletin board or on the dresser mirror. Now consider these time-saving tips:

A breakfast table set the night before saves time in morning's usually frantic pace. And, speaking of serving meals, use a tray when setting or clearing the table of dishes, silverware or condiments.

JOT DOWN CHORES

If you're spending the day around the house, have a pad and pencil handy for on-the-spot recordings of chores that need doing and items that need buying. Also a clock in every room — is important especially in the kitchen, bedroom, and bathroom.

Particularly useful are timers. Keep a couple in strategic places around the house, and you'll be saved by the bell many times — when the school bus arrives, children's bedtime, study time, when dinner's ready. In the kitchen, gadgets like onion choppers, egg slicers, strawberry hullers and apple corers are indispensible when preparing meals and snacks. Stock up on them. Blender cooking is a new gourmet art, but it's also time saving for the cook.

Instead of storing leftover foods in containers or on plates which need washing, store them in seal-proof plastic bags which you simply throw away. As for washing dishes, you're two steps ahead of the game if you own a dishwasher. If you don't, let the dishes dry themselves on the drainboard. And have you ever tried cooking double or triple recipes for meals all at once — then freezing the extra for quick dinners in the future?

ORGANIZATION IS KEY

When cleaning, avoid frustration and back-tracking by organizing equipment in advance. A piece of plywood mounted on casters makes a good cart for moving around pails of water, or other heavy items. A basket is handy for carrying small cleaning accessories from room to room. As a matter of fact, keep these supplies stored right in the basket.

If you're elected window washer, avoid the frantic running back and forth to find which side of the window the stubborn streak is on. You'll know at first glance if you clean with vertical strokes on the inside, horizontal strokes on the outside.



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Here's Check List For Storm-Screens

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Since aluminum storm-and-screen windows and doors should be capable of withstanding all kinds of weather for many years with little or no maintenance, they should be chosen with care. The Insect Wire Screen Bureau suggests that home owners use the following checklist when choosing storms-and-screens.

1. Examine cutaway sections of the frames in the dealer's showroom to be sure construction is sturdy.

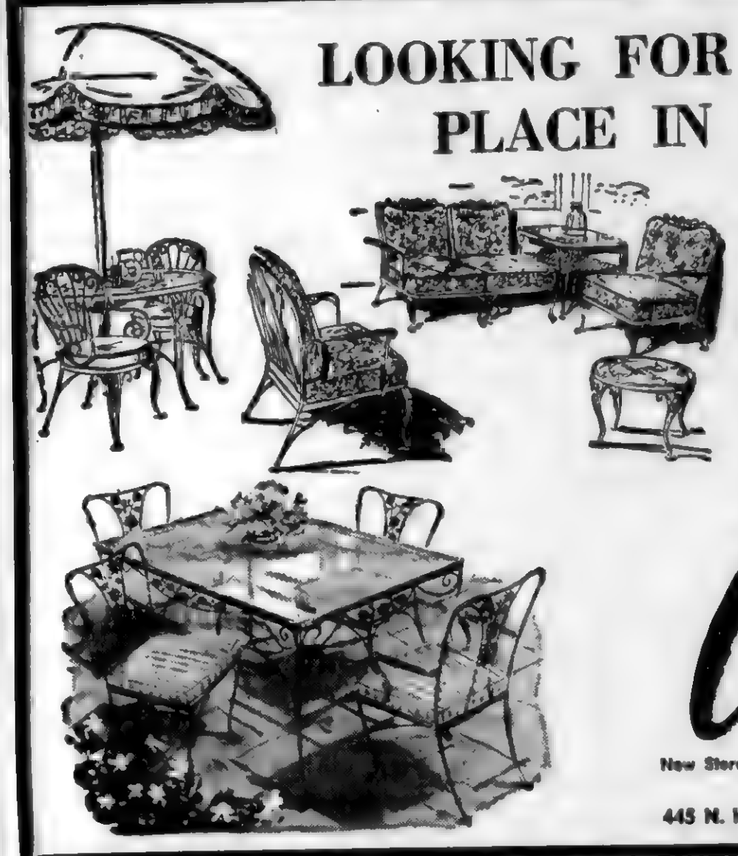
2. Look out for poor fits, open mitres and dirt-catching corners. Glass in storm panels should seal tightly all around and should be heavy, with no distorting flaws.

3. Since the screening must stand up for years in all kinds of weather, choose it carefully. Aluminum screening doesn't rust, rot, fade or sag and is made under U. S. Commerce Department standards.

4. Choose a design and color that blends well with the exterior of the house.

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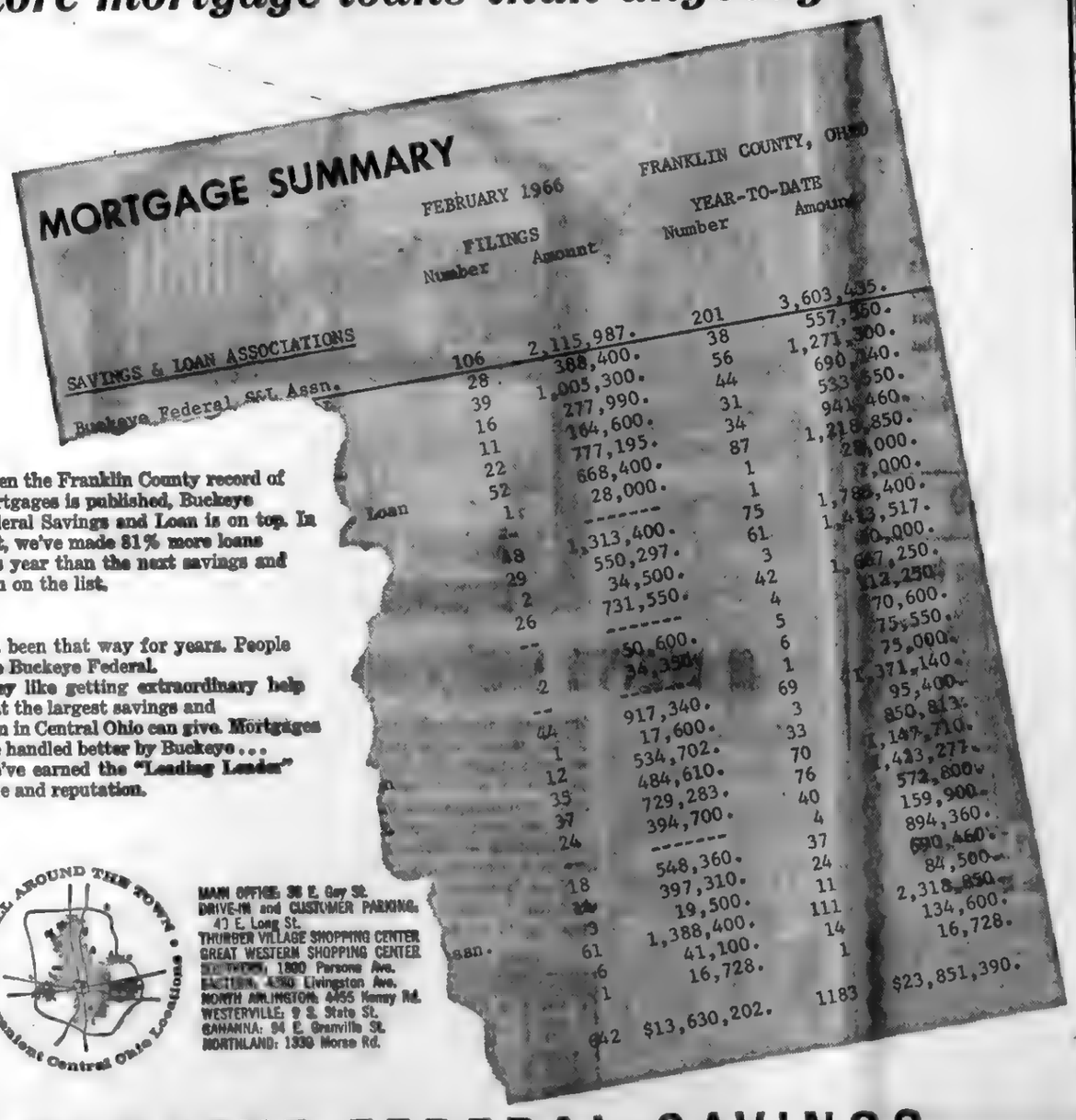
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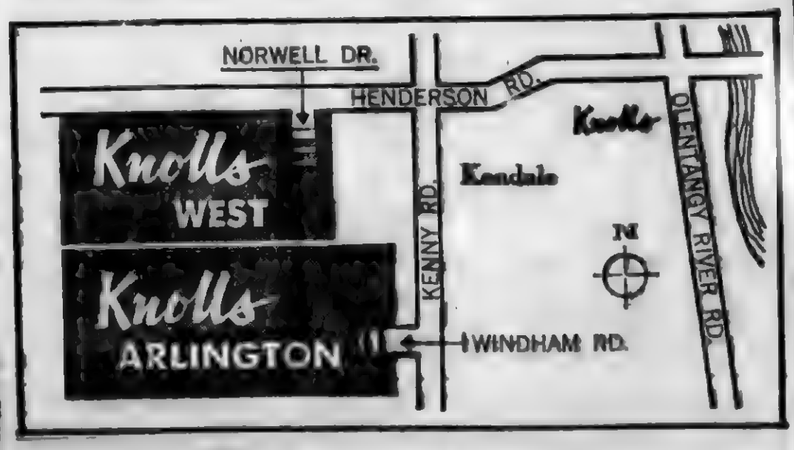
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Well-planned installed lighting is fundamental to modern living, points out the American Home Lighting Institute. It provides flexible, functional illumination for family work or play in comfort and safety. Increasingly lighting fixtures are being used by interior designers for beauty and drama.

Whether the furnishing scheme of a room is rustic or modern, formal or casual, properly selected lighting fixtures help provide definition.

Besides adding beauty, accent and emphasis, the right light in the right place does two things.

Adequate illumination helps enrich colors and bring to life the patterns and textures of furniture, furnishings and floor and wall coverings. Balanced lighting eliminates harsh shadows or glare, which, at night, can defeat the intended effect of a beautifully furnished and decorated room.

Interior designers are taking a leaf from theatrical lighting technicians, who artfully use light of different intensities and from different directions to alter moods.

Actually, when you have enough lighting in your home, you can do pretty much the same things, says the Institute. For relaxed conversation or listening to music, you can set a subdued mood with a low level of light.

But if there is a party taking place and you want to create a gay atmosphere, you will want more light. Drab light is bad enough. But people absorb light. So when there is plenty of company, you should increase the lighting wattage to offset the loss.

The Institute has excellent guidelines to help the homemaker plan a lighting system and solve the mystery of "proper lighting." The Institute's "Minimum Light" for Living Standards," widely used by electric utility lighting specialists, and the "Guide to Advanced Light for Living" for more elaborate installations are now available in one publication.

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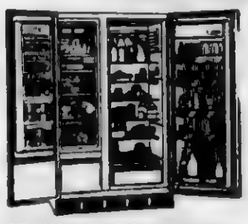
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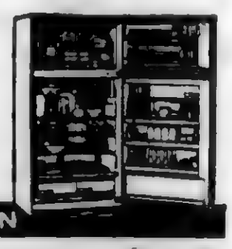


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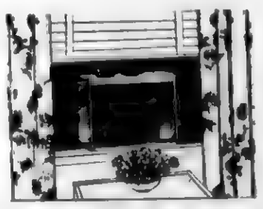
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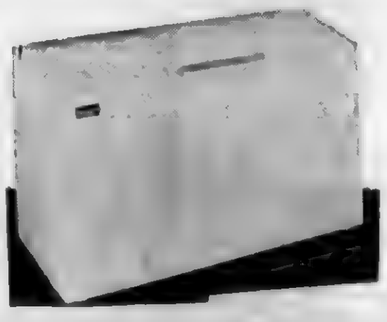
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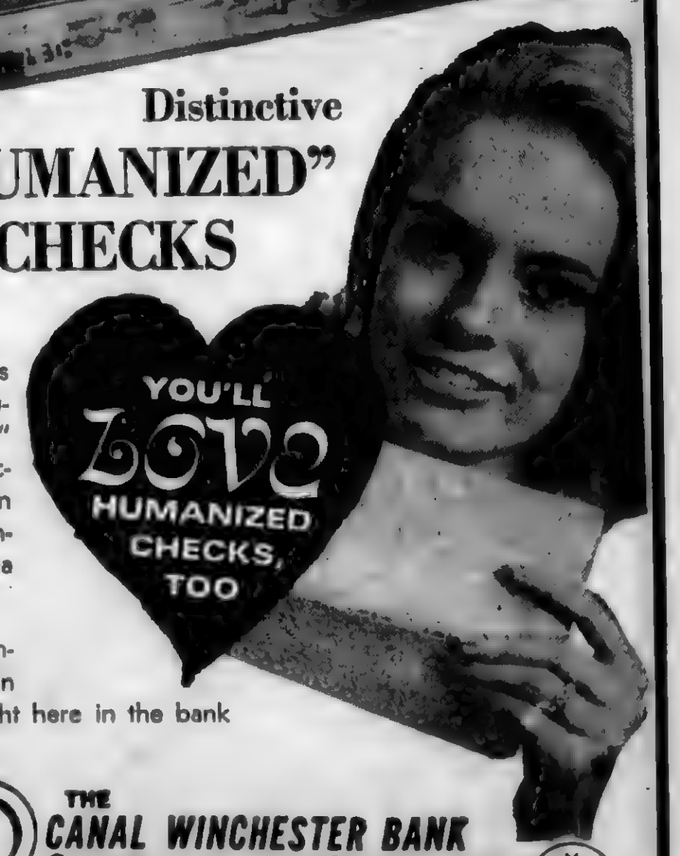
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He noted that today's well-furnished home has a wealth of cushiony seating, replacing much of the bare floor space in vogue in recent years.



ONE END of the family room makes space for this home laundry, and shuttered bifold doors conceal the automatic equipment when not in use.

Making Room For The Home Laundry

There's a space race going on today — inside the house.

Sometimes in the hustle for living and working space, it's difficult to add that complete home laundry, particularly when so much room is needed for the young family and its many activities.

One solution to this problem is a laundry center that can be closed off by shuttered bifold doors added at the end of a family room. With this arrangement, Mother can join in the family fun while doing the laundry.

This type of laundry not only saves on space, but may be easy on the budget, too. It can be finished with a minimum of expense if the man of the house can complete most of the carpentry work himself.

One plan of this type calls for shuttered doors that close off the work area when not in use, providing an attractive wall.

When open, however, the bifold doors reveal a compact center equipped to handle everything from sorting and stain removal to clean clothes storage.

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A small sink should be provided convenient to the automatic washer and dryer for pretreating heavily soiled areas on clothes, starching and removing stains. The sink will come in handy, too, for such activities as washing any dishes used in the family room or removing fingerpaint from small hands.

Another space saving feature of the plan is a cabinet that holds the sink and provides a tilt-out bin with three sections for sorting soiled laundry. Though one load of clothes is laundered at a time, such bins will come in handy for storing future wash loads — all pre-sorted.

The wall space above the sink and laundry equipment may be utilized as storage space by the addition of a pegboard and attached shelves. The shelves come in handy for holding detergent, bleach and other laundry aids, as well as a complete stain removal kit well out of the reach of small children.

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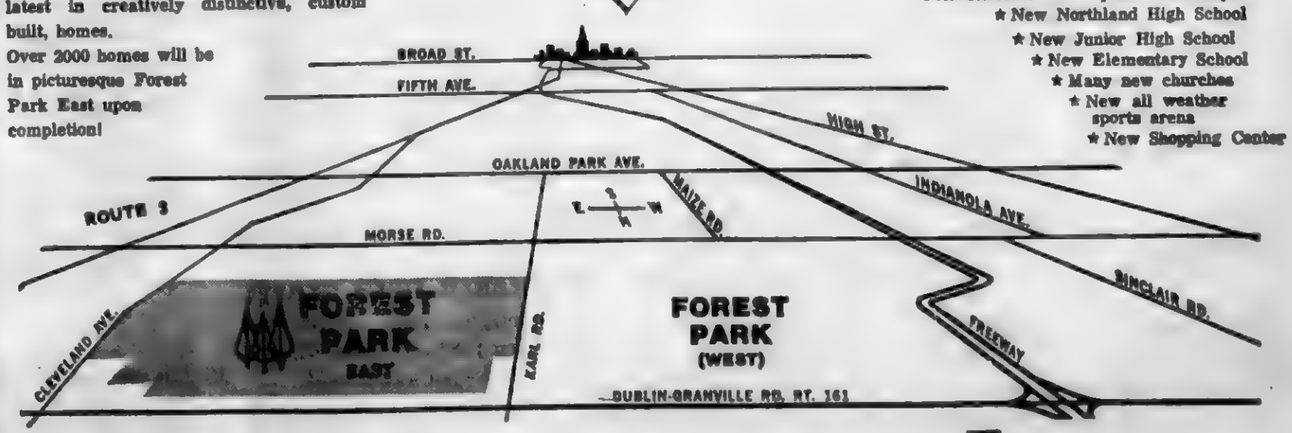
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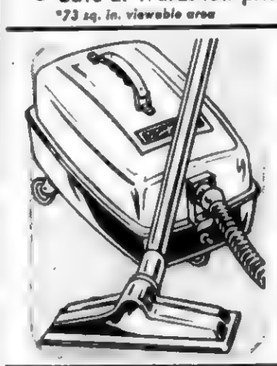


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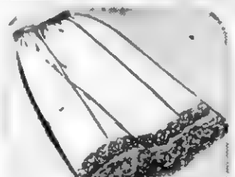
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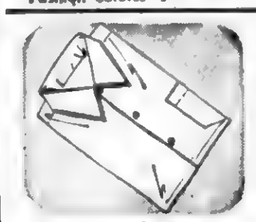
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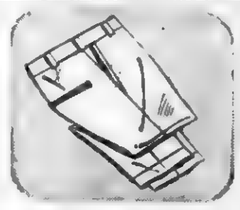
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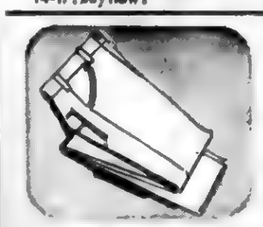
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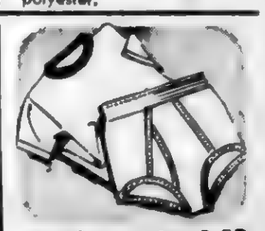
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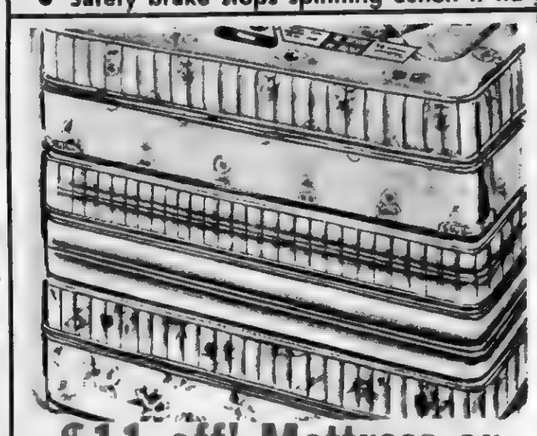
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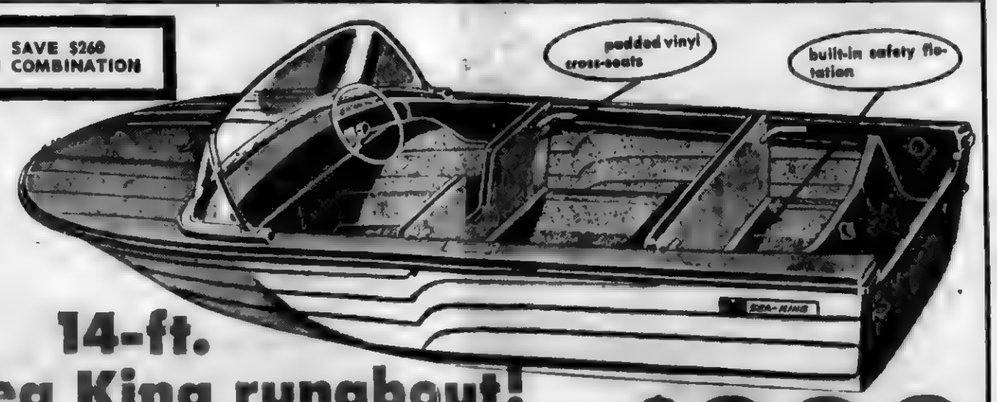
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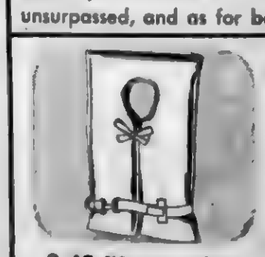
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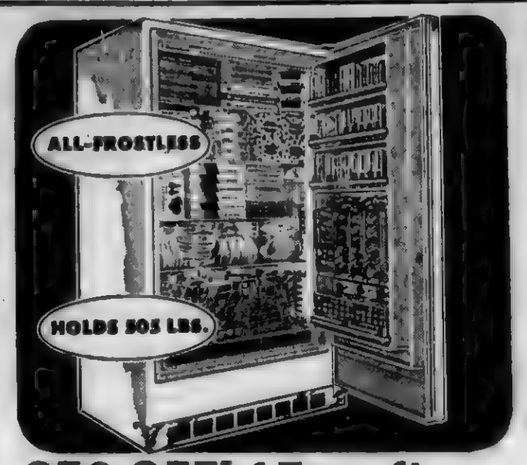
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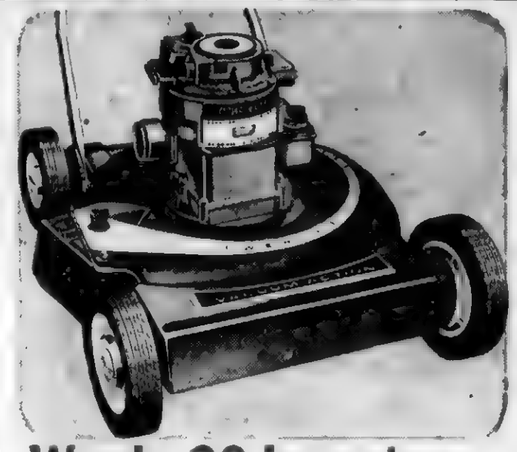
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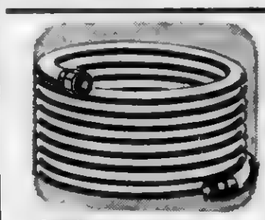
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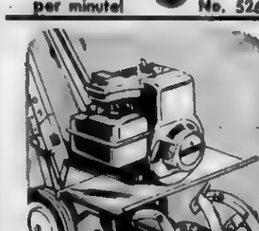
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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Twyford Names Rose

Columbus attorney Clayton W. Rose has been named general chairman of the committee backing Reynoldsburg Mayor George Twyford for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 12th District. Clifford A. Tyree, chairman of East Central Community Organization (ECCO), was named secretary-treasurer of the Twyford For Congress Committee and Benson Wolman was named treasurer. Other committee members include Columbus Councilmen William P. Hoermle, M. D. Portman, James L. Bauman and Donald L. Woodland, Utilities Director William Brooks, Safety Director Frederick J. Simon, City Treasurer Hugh Dorrian and City Clerk John Gordon. A suburban subcommittee is headed by Whitehall Mayor Paul Haytcher. Secretary is Gahanna Mayor B. N. Murray and treasurer is Canal Winchester Mayor K. L. "Mike" Miller.

Merchants Aid Youth

A "bold new economic education program" designed to help youngsters understand the importance of a free enterprise system was launched this week by the Great Eastern Business Association. The 38 merchant-members from the Great Eastern Shopping Center instructed their personnel to "work as closely as possible with our schools and youth and civic groups in building opportunities for our future adults to learn the heritage and dynamic future of our American economy." Business' story will be presented to Whitehall area youth through discussions, educational brochures and individual counseling.

Signup Dates Given

Registration of children eligible for kindergarten (five years of age on or before Nov. 30, 1966) in the Bexley school system will be held on the following dates: Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3-4, at Montrose School; Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10-11, at Maryland School and Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17-18, at Cassingham School. Any time during the school day, parents are to come to the school office of their district to register and complete pertinent forms required for school admittance. Parents are requested to bring a copy of the child's birth certificate.

Drive Ends Apr. 23

Mrs. Robert Seeds, chairman of the Gahanna Heritage Civic Association book drive, said the drive to collect books for the Gahanna Public School libraries is going "very well." She said she is pleased at the high quality of the some 1,000 books collected so far, but hopes to get "considerably more" by the close of the drive, Apr. 23. Books may be donated at Martin's, Lemmon's, or Rogers drug stores or Harward Cleaners, all in Gahanna.

Israeli Fete Planned

The Columbus Jewish Center will stage its Israeli Independence Day celebration on Sunday, Apr. 24, at the Shelter House. The community-wide celebration begins at 1:30 p.m. and will include Israeli folk dancing, singing and gymnastics. On Monday, Apr. 25, the Institute of Family Relations series presents "Strictly For Parents—Discipline: Its Privileges and Limitations" at the center, 1125 College-av, at 8 p.m. The Public Affairs Forum, on Tuesday, Apr. 26, will be on "How Well Does the News Media Serve Columbus?" Panel members will be Dale Frazier Sr., executive editor of the Columbus Dispatch; Nick Basso, news editor of WTVN-TV and Les Spencer, producer, WBNS radio.

Gets Ad Club Award

Mrs. J. Noel Lamb, 2379 Country Club-rd, has been named Advertising Woman of the Year by the Advertising Club of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Lamb, a native of Columbus, is a partner in Kelly & Lamb advertising agency. She is also chairman of the board of the Central Ohio chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and treasurer of the Mutual Advertising Agency Network. Mrs. Lamb was one-time advertising manager of the old Hilltop Record. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in Advertising and Who's Who in the Midwest.

WFD Does It Again

Inspector Jim Soteriades, Whitehall Fire Department, announced this week that the department has received another award for its fire safety program—this one a Certificate of Merit from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D.C. in the 1965 National Inter-Chamber Fire Safety Contest. The department recently won first honorable mention in Ohio in the National Fire Protection Association contest.

Charter Will Be Aired 'On Air'



WTVN PROGRAM DIRECTOR Bill Patterson (left) discusses plans for the Sunday, Apr. 24 open-meeting broadcast with, from left, Mayor Paul Haytcher, Council President, Walter Siemer and charter commission candidate Darrell Todd. Patterson will be moderator for a panel consisting of the above three men and John Coleman, director of the Ohio Municipal League. The program will originate from council chambers at the Municipal Building, and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

By The Spectator's
JIM BRUNEY

Residents of Whitehall who have "always been meaning" to get down to city council chambers will have no excuse for not keeping up with the local charter issue.

It will be as easy as turning a dial.

"Whitehall Charters Its Future" will be presented on WTVN Radio at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 24. The program is designed to reach the greatest number of residents possible with information concerning the proposed charter.

Whitehall voters will decide May 3 whether or not a charter commission will be formed, and (if they vote FOR the formation of a commission) will elect 15 from the 17 commission candidates.

The program will be held in city council chambers and is open to the public. Members of a four-man panel will speak briefly on the charter, after which the audience will be permitted to ask questions.

The panel includes Mayor Paul Haytcher, Council President Walter Siemer, former councilman and safety director Darrell Todd (a candidate for election to the charter commission) and John Coleman, director of the Ohio Municipal League, considered an authority on municipal operations in the state. Coleman, a Worthington resident, was selected in order to provide an "outside" point of view.

Panel moderator will be WTVN Program Director Bill Patterson. When asked about the program, Patterson commented, "To my knowledge, this is the first time a radio station in the area has become this involved in reporting suburban affairs."

WTVN is providing the air-time for the broadcast free of charge.

Mayor Haytcher, one of the leading proponents of Whitehall's third attempt to frame a charter, said the program "offers residents a chance to become informed."

"The only thing we're asking the public to do is to give 15 men the chance to study our government. This is not a 'blank check'—the final decision will still be up to voters after the commission has had the chance to do its work."

Educate To Save Lives, Goodloe Says

By The Spectator's
BOB TENENBAUM

"At least some" of the nearly 200 babies who die each year in Columbus before they are a month old could be saved by a massive educational campaign, according to city Health Commissioner Dr. O. M. Goodloe.

All it would take, Goodloe tells The Spectator, would be a drive in the city's low-income neighborhoods to convince mothers they are risking their babies' lives by not bothering to take advantage of pre-natal care.

"We're educating some people, but apparently not enough and not very well," Goodloe says.

The statistics bear him out. Last year, 260 babies died in Columbus before they reached the age of one year. Of those, 182, or 16.4 out of every 1,000 born, died in the first month of life.

"In many cases, inborn defects cause the deaths," Goodloe says, "These can't be helped."

"But there are many, many cases where pre-natal care would definitely save a baby's life."

Pre-natal clinics, open to anyone who can't afford private care, are operating at University, Mt. Carmel, St. Anns, Riverside and Grant hospitals—but the people who need them most don't know about them.

"Our visiting nurses try to find these people and steer them to the clinics," Goodloe says, "But many of them either don't bother to attend or go once or twice and then give up."

The answer, Goodloe feels, is a community effort in the city's "target areas," the lower income areas where care during pregnancy is most needed and least often taken care of.

Some of the work could be done through the federal

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Paugh Claims Fines, Boycott Could Help Stop Pollution

Richard L. Paugh, a Republican candidate for the nomination from the new 59th District, says that heavy fines, public exposure and boycotting are the keys to launching an all-out war on water pollution in Ohio.

"For a long time, we have been watching the demise of Lake Erie," Paugh said. "Now, we know for a fact there is not one clean stream left in Ohio."

Paugh said that, if elected, he will "strive for a complete appraisal of the state agencies charged with the job of keeping our streams clean." He said the Board of Health, the Water Pollution Control Board and the Division of Wildlife are not functioning effectively.

He also promised to seek legislation stopping the state from dealing financially with businesses and municipalities which do not have good pollution records.

"Just last month," Paugh said, "a Central Ohio contractor was fined for polluting Alum Creek — and 90 percent of his business is for the state of Ohio."

Paugh said that "76 percent of the pollution recorded by the Division of Wildlife in 1965 was caused by under-treated sewage from municipalities."

Paugh also claimed that "of over $200,000 in assessments for pollution by the Division of Wildlife in 1965, only $10 has been collected to date."

"We all stand up and cheer when Ohio gets a new industry," Paugh said. "But has anyone thought to check and see if they have had a bad pollution record where they come from or, more important, will they have ample sewage treatment facilities in Ohio?"

Vocational School Curriculum Offers Varied Bill Of Fare

There is no pigeon hole in which to file the ability of the teenagers who will be trained through the proposed Joint Vocational School facilities proposed by the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District.

Educators backing the bond issue and levy which will appear on the ballot in Canal Winchester, Madison, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg and Jefferson School Districts concede that it will take a lot of brains to get through some of the highly technical courses that will be offered.

However, the curriculum has not ignored the need of the student who frankly realizes he is not "college material" or that of the boy or girl, who is already having trouble keeping pace with his classmates, is a potential drop out.

Thus, according to Phil Williams, Madison superintendent, the affirmative vote at the polls is a vote for youth — and not merely a vote for either a privileged or underprivileged group.

Backing this up, he pointed out that the 40 vocational units will provide employment opportunities in approximately 160 occupations.

The four agricultural units include those of horticulture, landscape and grounds keeping, equipment and mechanics related to horticulture and preparation for non-agricultural occupations.

A young man completing these courses might, for example, enter the labor market as a tree surgeon, a landscape gardener, a 'greenskeeper, a farm equipment salesman, mechanic, or a salesman of farm supplies such as feed and fertilizer.

Office skills to be offered include training in operation of all types of office machines, including use, programming and repair of data processing, the high skills demanded by an employer who wants a stenographer or

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BAUMANN TO REVIEW HUMANE SOCIETY HERE

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

City Councilman James Baumann says he is taking a look into the activities of the county's Humane Society to determine the validity of a recent rash of complaints about the Groveport-pk operation.

An animal lover himself, Baumann says he plans to meet with Society Director Tom Justice next Tuesday in efforts to iron out any problems that may exist.

"Perhaps a review of the situation may lead to a need for the state legislature to take another look at the operation. If any upgrading needs to be done in this state, I'd like to help," Baumann says.

Mayor assistant Richard Sensenbrenner had told The Spectator that "numerous" complaints have been telephoned into city hall. Few officials in the state — or county—seem to know, however, if the Society's operation is answerable to any governmental authority.

The majority of the complaints deal with the public having trouble locating lost dogs. A Humane Society spokesman dismissed the complaint two weeks ago by saying they have no way of keeping tabs on the huge number of dogs picked up everyday.

A leading kennel owner in the area, Mrs. Robert Alexander, proprietor of the Kingswood Collie Kennels, 4000 Scioto-Darby Creek-rd, termed the excuse "ridiculous."

Mrs. Alexander says that her kennels can handle some 100 dogs a day (the approximate amount the Humane Society claims it picks up) with "two or three people."

As Mrs. Alexander sees it, the biggest problem with the animal shelter is having employes who know enough about dogs. "They don't seem to know a thing about any breed of dog," she says.

"No one down there seems to want to be bothered with families who lose animals. They demonstrate a great lack of cooperation and blame it on the fact that they have too many dogs to control."

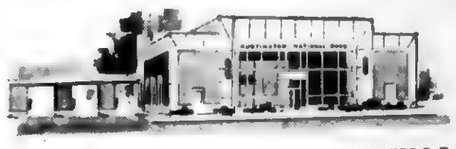
She suggested that the society devise some sort of code system to keep closer tabs on animals picked-up and speed-up the process of getting them back to their



JAMES BAUMANN

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State To Finance Layout, Lynch Says

Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Paul J. Lynch is charging that Ohio businesses are being "sandbagged" by the Rhodes administration to finance a 20-page Ohio section in Fortune magazine.

Lynch, who will oppose Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman in the May 3 primary, said the section would cost $1-million and that various areas of the state have been given advertising quotas to fill by the Department of Development.

"This is an all-out promotion of the Rhodes administration," Lynch charged. He called the section in Fortune "a paid political ad supported by the tax-paying public."

In letters to Henry Luce, publisher of Time - Life, Inc., and John McElroy, top aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, Lynch asked for details of the agreement between the Development Department and the magazine for publication of the section.

Lynch hinted he feared the article might be reprinted and used as campaign literature by the Republicans prior to the November election.

"While the special magazine section will have all of the appearances of straight reporting, it actually will be prepared by a Columbus advertising agency under the complete supervision of the Department of Development," Lynch charged.

"Businesses regulated by the present administration seem very receptive to suggestions that they advertise," he said. "Banks, utilities, insurance firms and trucking companies have been among the first to sign up."

Lynch said several businesses approached for advertising wanted to include sections on their own cities.

"Their civic initiative was quickly squelched when they were apparently told to play ball because the Fortune-Development Department pitch was designed to promote Gov. Rhodes," he said.

Lynch specifically asked Luce whether Rhodes' picture or name would appear on the cover of Fortune as part of the "deal" and whether Fortune or the state would repay the Columbus ad agency handling the section.

His letter to McElroy urged that Rhodes call a news conference to explain the administration's side of the question.

Licensing Act Asked

Jerry Weiner, candidate for the Republican nomination from the new 60th House District, called this week for legislation requiring state licensing of all firms involved in the field of home remodeling.

"By licensing, we would be able to eliminate the undesirables who are not qualified because they would have to pass stringent tests in all phases of building," Weiner said.

He also urged that, once licensed, the firms be bonded to cover all bills "including labor and material used on their jobs."

"This would protect the individual home owner from being confronted with mechanics' liens, and, in a great many cases, eliminate the necessity of the home owner paying twice for the same job."

Blasts Carpetbagging

Democratic House candidate Philip Q. Zauderer, seeking the nomination in the new 60th District, lashed out this week at Republican candidate Roger W. Tracy, Jr., repeating the charge that Tracy is a "carpetbagger."

"Tracy's claim to fame is a name that even Gov. James A. Rhodes would not support," Zauderer said, referring to the fact that Rhodes did not support Tracy's father, the late State Auditor Roger W. Tracy, when he ran for auditor in 1963.

"Carpetbagging for personal gain should be condemned and Tracy returned from whence he came by giving him the sound trouncing at the polls he so richly deserves," Zauderer said.

Zauderer also criticized the Rhodes administration for its handling of problems at the Fairfield School for Boys at Lancaster and urged the state to set up a series of junior colleges so that "the majority of our youth may receive at least two years of college training, which is the bare minimum necessary in this day and age."

Pfeifer Seeks Jobs

Herbert J. Pfeifer, seeking the Democratic nomination for Ohio Senate from the new 15th District, charged this week that "there is an abhoring lack of interest on the part of state officials toward the employment picture" in the district.

"No one in the state's official family appears interested in whether the people of the 15th District work or not," Pfeifer said, noting that the unemployment rate is high in much of the district, which includes parts of the "inner city."

"The era of special interest candidates is ended," he said. "The people are demanding and should get honest representation."

Pfeifer said the state should "help train the people without training; provide the funds for primary and secondary education and create an atmosphere which will help all persons get a job in which they can earn a living wage."

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Six customers who clipped coupons for the three-week Easter Shopping Spree held the winning Spectator bonus coupons worth $50 of merchandist or service from the advertiser of their choice.

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Grange Mutual President Clarifies State Relationship

Edward C. Haaf, president of the Grange Mutual Casualty Company, is clarifying the relationship between the Insurance Department of Ohio and the Grange Mutual Casualty Company, which has been brought into question by recent publicity.

He states that due to the company's rapid growth and difficulty of securing sufficient competent help to operate the company, he discussed the matter with William Morris, director of insurance, who agreed to recommend employes who could assist in resolving company problems. As a result, the company was able to secure the services of four competent people who were mutually agreeable to the company and the insurance department.

Since the employment of these four persons, the company has made progress in solving its problems and the company feels that the arrangement has been advantageous to it; and, further, that the arrangement is temporary until the problems of the company have been completely solved.

The director of insurance has indicated that these problems are being rapidly solved and the temporary employes are being released by the company as the problem areas are eliminated.

Haaf further desires to point out that there has been the best of cooperation between the insurance department and the company and that it has been a mutually agreeable arrangement, working to the benefit of the many Grange policyholders.

Gold Calls For State GI Aid

Martin H. Gold, candidate for the Democratic nomination from the new 60th House District, has urged that the state provide greatly increased benefits to GI's to supplement the new Federal Cold War GI Bill of Rights.

Gold, in remarks prepared for delivery at an appearance at the East Side home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown, called for state legislation "which will provide greater incentive for veterans to explore the educational opportunities intended in the Federal legislation."

He praised the new Federal law but added, "The Federal benefits for education are too limited due to the tremendous increase in the cost of higher education and the cost of living.

"Subsistence allowances bearly adequate 10 years ago certainly aren't very realistic today," Gold said.

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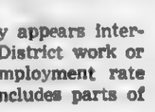
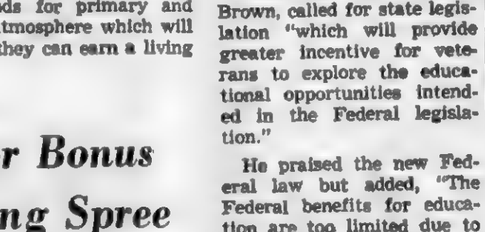
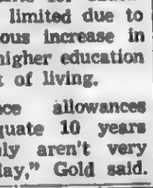
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WILLIAM S. WHITE: Separating Men From The Boys



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The Republicans nationally are moving into the morning-after phase of recovery from their uncharacteristic intoxication with what is elegantly called "the youth kick."

More and more it now appears that their brief vision of putting up a 1968 Presidential ticket of young, unscarred and "modern-minded" men is to join all the other transient dreams of middle age.

More and more it now appears that in the G.O.P. convention of the summer after next they will turn instead to the older, seasoned politicians as their field of choice for the Presidential nomination. The betting is now on some such veteran as Richard Nixon, rather than on a John Lindsay, a Mark Hatfield, or a Charles Percy.

Though Lindsay's victory of last November did, indeed, put a more-or-less Republican into New York's City Hall over the massed hosts of Democrats, it is becoming a hollow triumph. For Lindsay as Mayor is finding it increasingly difficult either to run the city or to keep in any kind of array the odd coalition of wildly liberal maverick Democrats and reluctant Republicans which brought about his election.

The other Republican "new faces" are also going down and not up, Charles Percy in Illinois can never even win his immediate test — his race for the Senate against the Democratic incumbent, Paul Douglas — without giving IOUSs to violently anti-Viet Nam war far-liberals who are simply anathema to the Republican party generally.

Mark Hatfield of Oregon is apparently favored to win a Senate seat there, from what one can hear from afar. But even if he does, he, too, will be tarred with the same kind of ultra-liberal, highly non-Republican brush.

So it is that the Republicans are perforce — and on the whole gladly — turning back to their more tried and experienced politicians. And it is not a moment too soon. For though the theory that the voters are simply mad for youth may well be sound where relatively minor offices are involved, it has always been a most doubtful one as applied to the great and terrible office of the Presidency.

Public awareness of the unique and frightful demands of that office has never been so high as now. And coupled with this is the now sharply-renewed awareness of the Republican professionals as a class that glittering public images of happy and confident youth on the march and all that can overnight turn into sour public disillusionment when the hard, unglamorous test of performance under fire is reached.

In politics, as in most everything else, it is experience that at last separates the men from the boys. —Copyright 1966, United Features.

BARRY GOLDWATER: Recognize Red China? Absurd!



GOLDWATER

Russia is the worst possible case to cite in arguing for U.S recognition of Red China.

Our recognition of the Soviet Union by President Roosevelt 33 years ago didn't move Stalin one inch from his ruthless path of personal and national aggrandizement. After one-third of a century, Russian treaties are still made to be broken at Soviet convenience.

Every so-called period of sweetness and light in our Soviet relations was preceded and followed by acts of treachery. Stalin and his people were our "gallant allies" in World War II, but only after Russia double-crossed international decency by making a pact with Hitler and was itself double-crossed.

America went all out for her Soviet ally, pouring tons of armaments, materials and food over the perilous supply route to Murmansk. Stalin wanted and got a second front. He demanded and got unreasonable concessions at Potsdam and Yalta.

U.S. recognition and the war greatly increased Russian contacts with the West—in the fashion advocated today by Sen. J. William Fulbright and others who think we are "isolating" Red China — and whetted the Soviet appetite for world domination.

Any mellowing on the part of Russia is not from U.S. recognition or the broadening effects of social, cultural and economic contact with the West, but from such hard-headed moves as the Greek-Turkish aid program, the Berlin airlift, the dispatching of the Seventh Fleet to Quemoy and Matsu, the Marines to Lebanon, the blockade of Cuba.

The Khrushchev era, mild and affable compared to the Stalin period, was studded with treachery. While the fat premier was laughing and drinking his way around the western world his countrymen were building the Berlin Wall, plotting the subversion of Latin America, threatening the Middle East, playing anti-American power politics in Africa and erecting long-range missiles in Cuba 90 miles off our coast. They also broke the voluntary test ban agreement.

Today's liberals in the drive to recognize Red China deride as "absurd self-righteousness" the arguments presented by American statesmen in the 1920's who demanded that Russia earn the right of recognition. But anyone who can read history knows that they were right and President Roosevelt was wrong, that the arguments they presented are applicable today to Red China. As Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes put it on July 19, 1923:

"There cannot be intercourse among nations any more than among individuals except upon a general assumption of good faith. We would welcome convincing evidence of a desire of the Russian authorities to observe the fundamental conditions of international intercourse and abandonment of persistent attempts to subvert the institutions of democracy . . ."— Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.

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Labor's Love Lost

City Hall Democrats in Columbus obviously worry more about their enemies than they do about their friends. This, of course, explains to some degree why Democrats have trouble rounding up many friends when elections roll around.

A case in point is the anti-strikebreaking ordinance which is being "studied" into oblivion by city council. The ordinance would make it unlawful for a struck firm to employ professional strikebreakers.

Labor, apparently, feels it has a commitment from Democratic members of council to pass such a piece of legislation. Labor's friends in council appear to be more wary of what their enemies think about the proposal than they are of their friends' reaction to the stall.

Regardless of the merits of the proposal, here is a bit of poetic advice to those who would keep their feet planted on both sides of the fence.

If you kiss the foot that kicks you
You'll find it kicks you more
Than the foot whose toes are stepped upon
Until they're good and sore.

Let Truth Ring, Too

Let a Herbert Aptheker set his left foot on tax-supported Ohio State's campus and the local cannons open up full bore.

But when the Birchers stake out tax-supported North High School for a right-wing rally, nary a B-B is fired in anger.

Such was the case here when Julia Brown was trotted into town to address the "Community Lecture Series" flying the colors of an ex-FBI undercover agent. Mrs. Brown, more correctly, is an undercover agent for the John Birch Society and her appearance here was arranged by William Ohliney, promoter of the local Birch-oriented canned hate "Let Freedom Ring" telephone messages.

But these tidbits of truth escaped the watch dogs of the public prints.

The Spectator is confident that the minds of this community can resist the rantings of the left as well as the right.

But the ranters should be properly labeled. Aptheker, at least, did not try to pass himself off as a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Monkey See

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Men and women who seemed to have made it are heroes to the slum child.

Heroes in the ghetto are the racketeer, the prostitute, the gambler and the con artist.

Middle class children usually look to their parents for models. But the slum child wants to escape the world into which his parents have brought him. And he'll do anything.

One young man explained his problem this way. "I got tired 'a lookin' at things in windows and askin' for 'em only to be told pop had to pay rent; so I got it th e best way I knew how." It started with purse snatching. He was incarcerated for stealing cars.

"Man, on the street you see but you don't see, know? You hear but you don't hear."

The explanation is if one is on the street and one sees a crime committed, one keeps one's mouth shut. The same with what is heard.

"If you don't keep quiet, you may be next."

Dropping out of school early, youths in the slums gather in gangs. The gang is the social vehicle for the acceptance these youths, like all others, crave. But gangs mold an anti-social personality which is unused to work and its rewards. Frequently, the youths become known to the law. And if the offense is serious enough, they are sent from the community to an institution where care is mostly custodial, rather than rehabilitative.

The method of attacking the problem is to substitute better models.

This has been started in the larger cities by using indigenous case workers. These are men who have been the route, are street-wise, and are able to cope with the problems of the youth with whom they work.

If they are effective enough, they themselves become the model to which the youngsters aspire. Nothing is more effective than to see the living model of one's hopes.

It is not a cure-all. But it is a start.

They Said It

"It is discouraging and dangerous for a village to be taken by surprise at apartment pressures. If village planning is adequate, this will not happen. Suburban municipal officials should examine their laws and policies to make sure they can maintain a firm grip on the reins and guide growth in the direction their citizens wish." — Arlington Heights (Ill.) Herald.

"No Fooling, Men — Let's Try To Avoid Losing Any More Of Them"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Fulbright The Man

WASHINGTON — He sits hunched over his big desk, stacks of books at either end, his glasses slipping down the bridge of his nose. Sen. J. William Fulbright, looking rather like a bemused college professor, is the least likely candidate one could imagine for embattled leader of the opposition on the highly emotional issue of Viet Nam.

Whatever the public image, and from time to time Fulbright has managed to arouse the ire of almost every organized group in the country, this is not how the Senator sees himself. He believes in a sober examination of the realities, which is what, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he considers the goal of the hearings on Viet Nam and Red China.



CHILDS

The hearings were widely reported but Fulbright, who can never be charged with being a cheery optimist, shakes his head sadly as he says that he cannot see that they had much effect on public opinion.

Fulbright is frank to admit that at this stage he sees no way to check the forces set in such seemingly unrelenting motion. The one court of appeal is the President. So far as Johnson and the Senator are concerned it looks like the irresistible force meeting the immovable object.

They have talked together, the President in their last meeting urging the Senator to meet with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. For Fulbright this sounds like a prescription to agree with Rusk. That is, of course, the great divide, with the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee differing more sharply over Rusk's definition of America's worldwide responsibility to contain communism than on Viet Nam.

The weakness of the position of those who, like Fulbright, seek a de-escalation of the war is their alternative. They are not for scuttle and run despite the calculated campaign to pin that label on them. This leaves the enclave strategy of Generals Matthew Ridgeway and James L. Gavin, a holding operation meaning eventual disengagement. It would not necessarily be a static operation, since Vietnamese-American units could move out from the coastal cities to keep the Viet Cong off balance.

With this as his alternative Fulbright realizes that the President is the court of last appeal. He wants to talk with him again. But he is aware of how time is running out as the pressure to bomb Hanoi and Haiphong builds up.

When Karl Meyer in 1963 brought out an impressive collection of Fulbright's speeches and statements, with the subtitle "The Public Positions of a Private Thinker," the consistency of his stand in his more than 20 years in Congress was clear. In his memorandum on the Bay of Pigs invasion he raised the only major voice against that hapless Cuban misadventure. Later in 1961 in a speech on Southeast Asia he said:

"What these voices (opposing any political settlement in Laos) are saying is that the United States is the strongest country in the world and should not hesitate to commit its strength to the active defense of its policies anywhere outside the Communist empire. This is dangerous doctrine; nothing would please Communist leaders more than to draw the United States into costly commitments of its resources in peripheral struggles in which the principal Communist powers are not themselves involved."

It is hard to put a charge of ambition against Fulbright. Liberals invariably fault him for failing to take a stand on civil rights, which is one reason he could never be Secretary of State. Yet as a private thinker he promises to go on taking public positions. — Copyright 1966, United Features.

Letters To The Editor

Confusing Smoke Screen

To The Spectator:

Service Director Warren Cremean's statement is just another smoke screen to confuse the voters of the city. There are no funds allocated or plans drawn at present to implement the acquisition of park lands, just as there are no funds allocated for the building of the expressway at present.

Mr. Cremean is simply stating that if the referendum is defeated in the May 3 election, the city might ask the state to ask the Federal Government for funds for parkways.

According to our interpretation of Title 3 of the 1965 Highway Beautification Act, Federal funds must be involved in the construction of the roadway. There are no Federal funds allocated to the Olentangy Expressway.

Even if the proposed parks were to be created, they would be but a cheap substitute for the age-long natural beauty which the highwaymen propose to destroy.

CHARLES A. JONES
Chairman
Save the Scenic Valley Committee

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Vote 'Yes,' He Says

To The Spectator:

What a pity it would be if Columbus is cheated out of a beautiful new scenic Olentangy freeway along the river where all the people could enjoy it. Should a few private property owners prevent the public enjoyment of this lovely river? Besides, Columbus needs this north freeway.

The propaganda carried on against this needed freeway by a northside neighborhood publicity medium does not express the wishes of thousands of north end residents who want the Olentangy freeway built, with miles of riverside parks just like the Scioto River.

A "yes" vote is needed May 3 in Columbus on the special ballot. Be sure to vote "yes" for the highway as an important part of our freeway system.

DAVID BELL
Columbus, O.

A Tribute

To The Spectator:

Oscar L. Fleckner, who passed away Apr. 9, was well-known in Democratic Party circles in Ohio.

Oscar belonged to that small minority of Americans who are in politics, raising funds, helping other candidates, etc., primarily because of their profound belief in our political system and, secondarily, because they sought public office.

To Oscar Fleckner, being a politician was a Badge of Honor.

Oscar Fleckner once expressed his political faith when he said, in effect, that for good or for ill, everybody is affected by government so everybody should be interested in government.

It was this capacity for poise and equanimity amidst political conflict that made Oscar L. Fleckner the affable and attractive person that he was and made him popular with political people, newspaper reporters and others.

M. CHANIS
Columbus, O.

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BR. 4-1155

I live on Thomas-av and we're concerned about the freeway and haven't heard anything about it. How soon will they come around and let us know something?—Mrs. Mary McCann, 873 Thomas-av.

Live Wire checked with Rick Madachy, area engineer in the Highway Department's urban projects office, who indicated it may be as long as a year before residents of the Thomas-av area hear about the freeway. However, since you live on the south side of Thomas there is a good chance you may be affected. Madachy says many residents have already discussed the situation with him and he will be glad to discuss your particular case. Call him at 469-2345.

My neighbor burns trash in his yard next to me. The smoke and ashes come over on my lawn and when the bottles break they splatter over my property. What can I do?—Mrs. S. L., Columbus.

If your neighbor is burning bottles, he's wrong from the start. City ordinance permits burning only dry leaves, cardboard, paper and wood during daylight hours with someone attending the fire. All containers must be of an approved type. If you think your neighbor is violating the law call the Fire Prevention Bureau at 469-6044 and an inspector will come to your neighbor's house to inspect his container and advise him of the law.

Can you please explain why the garbage men never collect the garbage the same time each week, and when they do, they only take half of it?—Lawrence Myers, Columbus.

Live Wire forwarded your complaint to Jim Yoder, assistant city chief of sanitation, who said that each street in the city should have a set garbage pickup day. These days are sometimes delayed due to holidays and breakdowns. However, if you're not bundling your garbage properly or if you are not setting it in front of your house, the pickup men are required to ignore it. Yoder suggests you call the department to determine your pickup day, then make sure your trash is in front of the house and properly bundled. On those breakdowns, the city is expecting 40 new trucks this week. That should eliminate the problem.



Dog Show Readied For Vets Apr. 24

The 29th annual all-breed dog show and obedience trial sponsored by the Central Ohio Kennel Club will be Sunday, Apr. 24, at Veterans Memorial from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

More than 900 dogs in six classes, sporting, non-sporting, working, terrier, toy and hound, will be judged with American Kennel Club rules in force.

The unbenched show, one of the largest in the midwest, will benefit the American Cancer Crusade.

A junior showmanship competition for boys and girls from 8 to 16 years will also highlight the benefit event.

Supporting groups include the Scottish Terrier Club of Northern Ohio, the Columbus Collie Club, the Westhighland White Terrier Club of Northern Ohio, and the Columbus Boxer Club.

Robert Miller is show chairman. Tickets will be available at the door.

Area residents serving as show chairmen include:

Mrs. Morgan Otto, 3611 Delaware-av; Margaret J. Busch, 3803 Grandon-rd; Evelyn Rolfe, 26 Hutchison-dr, Worthington; Herbert Miller, 209 DeSantis-dr.

Robert High, 2666 Donna-dr; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Theobold, New Albany; Louise Ackerman, 4396 Bright-rd, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howland, 3847 Olentangy-bl.

Roy M. Kibler, Sunbury; Margaret Westervelt, 9262 Africa-rd, Westerville; Harold Schaaf, RFD No. 2, Westerville, and Richard W. Hansel, 356 Mayfair-bl.

A PRETTIER YOU



By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

What Is Fashion?

Do you ever wonder what this fashion business is all about?

"To some, fashion is a hemline, a shape, a topless swimsuit. To others it is a gimmick, a racket, a madness. But fashion is also an art . . . and a very big business," So says Phyllis Lee Levin in her current book "The Wheels of Fashion." To my knowledge this is the newest writing on the subject and if you'd like a look behind the scenes of this "rag" business pick up a copy at your local library like I did. I'm sure you'll find it interesting.

Another writer, Oliver Wendell Holmes is quoted regarding fashion. He said, "Fashion is the only attempt to realize art in living forms." Both authors, a century apart, agree on one point, that fashion is an art form. Beyond that, fashion can be whimsical, fashion can be practical and we can pick and choose to suit our moods.

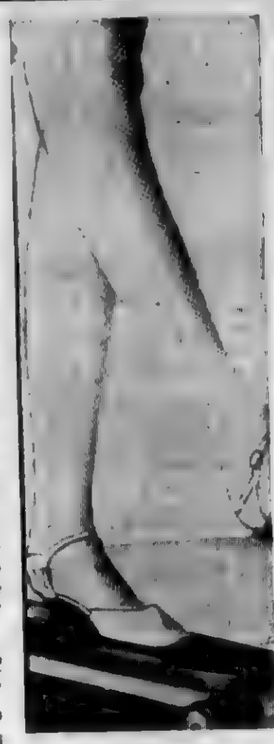
Sometimes it's a combination of the two . . . like the new shoe stylings. The lowered many shaped heels and the softened rounded toes . . . the straps and buckles that blend beautifully with the new stocking looks . . . the textures, the fishnet and the pale, pale tones.

Speaking of pale tones, I learned recently of a new line of nail polish colors coming from Revlon. I tried to buy (or at least look at) some of them and found they were not available here yet. It was interesting to find, a couple of days later, they they were available in Florida. This may be due to the fact they are light, summery colors and better suited to a southern climate at this time of year. At any rate the colors are pretty and pale . . . but not too pale. They are called Chrystalline and have a pearly quality that is not as frosted as their previous shades.

It's always amazing to me to note, in spite of widespread advertising and editorial fashion writing, women still wearing dark, harsh colors of nail polish. Try one of the lighter shades if you haven't before now. They are much more flattering to your skin tones plus they don't show every chip. Of course the new lighter formulas are more resistant to flaking and chipping and they are also easier to apply because within each bottle there are little blender beads to thoroughly mix the color with just a flick of the wrist.

Something else is new in nails . . . square ones . . . honestly . . . new squared off filing has replaced the oval shape we're used to seeing. This bizarre idea was born in Paris and in addition to being gimmicky, it is supposed to have less breakage-tendency. That may be true but it would seem to this reporter to be adaptable only if you have long slender nails.

But isn't that true of many new fashion looks? It's up to each one of us to decide what is right for us . . . for our size, our shape, our way of life.



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By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

"To Renege is a Crime Unpardonable!
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Forgive me! I couldn't resist this one — it gave me a chance to make up a brand new word! But the bromide is very true, of course!

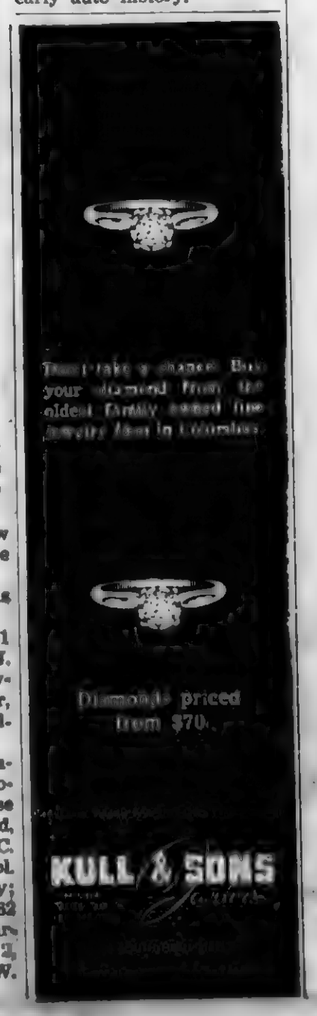
"The opening lead —

A most difficult deed!"

This one is quite serious of course. Here are two staunch rules to abide by: (and there are many variations in leads we can't go into, now) 1. Always draw trumps before you cash your suit high cards. 2. Force out enemy's high cards by leading an honor, providing your honor is covered by two others!

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Gahanna, Springfield, Ohio Relays Pace Cinder Card

By JACK WITTENMEIER

With some league meets only two weeks distant, area cinder squads dig deeper into preparations for same by participating in several major track events this weekend.

Gahanna mentor Ed Rarey plays host Friday to a 14-team field for the Lions' ninth annual Relays.

TWO MORE seasonal gems are slated Saturday — the Ohio Relays (at OSU) and the Springfield (South) Relays (at Evans Stadium in Springfield).

GAHANNA RELAYS

Defending champion Gahanna looks like the early favorite to retain its own Relay title Friday.

Last spring the Lions dueled Hilliard to the wire to emerge victorious but the Wildcats are passing up their invitation this season.

EACH SCHOOL snapped three marks apiece in '65 when seven of the Relays' 13 records went tumbling.

Besides the host Lions, the field includes Bexley, Delaware, Franklin Heights, Grandview, Hamilton Township, London, Mifflin, Reynoldsburg, DeSales, Utica, Westerville, Whitehall and Carroll.

Oldest standing mark belongs to Whitehall's 1961 pole vault trio who accumulated 34 feet that year.

AFTER A 5 p.m. coaches' meeting, action gets under way at 5:30 when field events (pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put and discus) begin.

First running event — the four mile — starts at 6 p.m.

After flag raising and introduction of Relay Queens at 6:45, the remainder of the track events get under way.

THE OTHER relay events include shuttle hurdles (7 p.m.), 440 (7:15), distance medley (7:30), mile (7:45), sprint medley (8 p.m.), two-mile (8:15) and 880 (8:30).

EXISTING RECORDS

880 Relay — Hilliard (Burleson, Humes, McAllister, Weaver), 1:34.9, '65; pole vault — Whitehall (Neutzling, Beery, Dersham) 34', '61; two mile — Gahanna (Hern, Miller, Strickling, Heninger), 8:38.8, '65; shot put — Gahanna (Shaffer, Beely, Mathews), 162' 4", '65; 440 relay — Hilliard (Kenney, Humes, McAllister, Weaver), :45.1, '65; discus — Hilliard (Miller, Adams, McCoskey), 418' 3", '66; four mile — Gahanna (Hern, Strickling, Heninger, Miller), 19:37, '65; shuttle hurdles — Gahanna (Bokros, Strehm, Glover, Robb), :59.1, '65; broad jump — Eastmoor (Smith, Eliand, Fleming), 21' 11 1/2", '64; distance medley — Utica (Weaver, Stanley, Brewbaw, Buckberger), 8:08.1, '65; high jump — Eastmoor (Clark, Eliand, Koetz, 17' 3", '63; mile relay — Gahanna (Glover, Barth, Martin, Mulconery), 3:38.4, '65; sprint medley — Westerville (O'Brien, Williams, Thomas, McCalla), 1:37.4, '64.

SPRINGFIELD RELAYS

Five of the area's top cinder squads — Upper Arlington, East, Hilliard, South and Central — will be hoping for a better shake from the weatherman at Saturday's 18th annual Springfield Relays.

Saturday's running would have been the 19th annual if a quantity of raindrops hadn't washed out competition last spring.

PRELIMS in the 440 relay event opens track action at 9:30 a.m. at Evans Stadium. Qualifying rounds for the shuttle hurdles (10 a.m.), sprint medley (10:30) and 880 relay (11 p.m.) follow. (All other running events will be run on best times).

Field events (three-man teams) begin prelims at 9 a.m. with finals slated for 1 p.m.

Other relay events and starting times include distance medley (2 p.m.), shuttle hurdles (3 p.m.), mile relay (3:15), sprint medley (3:45), two-mile (4 p.m.) and 880 (4:40).

"A" and **"AA"** competition will be separate and only Relay standards will be in the pole vault (9 ft.) and high jump (5'2").

DAYTON Dunbar is defending champ.

EXISTING RECORDS

440 R — Dayton Dunbar (:44.1, '64); distance medley — Dayton Chaminade (7:48.5, '64); shuttle hurdles — Springfield South (57.1, '63); mile R — Dayton Dunbar (3:24, '62); sprint medley — Cols. Central (1:33.2, '64); two-mile R — Dayton Chaminade (8:13.5, '64); 880 R — Springfield South (1:30.3, '62); broad jump — Dayton Dunbar 59' 3", '62); pole vault — Marion Harding (36' 10", '63); shot put — Dayton Dunbar (157' 8 1/2", '63); high jump — Dayton Dunbar ('62) and Cols. Central ('64) — 17'1"; discus — Cols. South (Jim Walker, Joe Cook, Lloyd Pete) — 416' 3 1/2" ('64).

OHIO RELAYS

Eastmoor, Worthington, North, Walnut Ridge, Academy and Brookhaven will be included in an anticipated lineup of 15 high schools at Saturday's 15th annual Ohio Relays.

The program is predominantly collegiate with 14 running and six field events on tap in that division.

BUT THE high school cindermen will open and close the day's activities, participating in six events.

Action opens at 10 a.m. with prelims in the high 880 relay. Other schoolboy events include high hurdle prelims (10:40), two-mile finals (12:45), high hurdle finals (1 p.m), mile run finals 2:05), 100 finals (2:25), 880 relay finals (3:50) and mile relay (4:30).

The 100-yd. dash event is by invitation only and will pit eight of the state's top high school dash men. Missing, however, will be East's Sol Espie (tied mark at 9.8 last spring).

ESPIE WILL be with his Tiger teammates at the Springfield Relays the same day.

High school awards at the Relays will include lapel pins for firsts and ribbons (second through fifth place).

OSU host Fred Beekman sees a fine field of college entrants at the Relays, including Michigan, Michigan State, OSU, Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, Northwestern and possibly Wisconsin from the Big Ten, Miami and Bowling Green from the Mid-American plus such top teams as Central State, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Ashland, Butler, Kentucky, Chicago U. and both the Chicago and Detroit track clubs.

SOME OF the top college division individuals participating will be: **100** — Steve Goldstein (has done 9.5), Trenton Jackson (ex-Illinois and Olympic standout), Central State's Zackory Harris; **3000 meter (steeplechase)**— Al Carius (currently owns best time in country); **880**— Kent Bernard (ex-Michigan great), Fran Smith (B-G frosh, 1:47.7), Jose Steele of Chicago Track Club; **mile**— Chicago Club's Jerry Stormer (4:15) and Kentucky's Jim Gallagher; **hurdles** — Purdue's Don Wolfe, Ashland's Don Tidwell (ex-West standout) and Michigan State's Gene Washington.

Admission for the Ohio Relays will be $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

EXISTING RECORDS
(High School)

100 — 9.8 (Craig, Wallace, '64, and Sol Espie, Cols. East, '65); high hurdles — :14.2, (R. Garrett, Dayton Dunbar); mile — 4:24.6 (Jeff Eckart, Worthington, '62, and Rick Poole, Dayton Jefferson, '64); 880 relay — 1:30.7 (Dayton Dunbar '62, and Cols. Central, '64); mile relay—3:23.8 (Cleveland John Adams, '65); two mile relay—8:02.3 (Dayton Chaminade, '64); 440 relay — :43.3 (Springfield South, '63).

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Youth Is '66 Accent On Bexley Diamond

By JACK WITTENMEIER

With only four returning lettermen back this spring (two of them sophomores), Bexley diamond boss Perry Smith will be largely rebuilding this season.

Only seniors on the Lion ball club are captain Cam Orr, an outfielder who slugged a .347 clip last spring, and first basemen-pitcher Wayne Smith, Bexley's top slugger this spring (.375).

SOPHS STEVE Wyman (catcher) and Jim Moriarty (shortstop, pitcher) complete Smith's list of vets.

Battling for the starting outfield spots (besides left field where Orr patrols) are senior Mike Noles (transfer from Aquinas), junior Mike Erlandson (transfer from Eastmoor) and sophs Len Tieman and Dennis Daniels.

In the infield, it looks like soph Bob Kirk behind the plate, soph Mike Calliff at second and frosh Mark Orr at third.

STEVE BENEDICT, a junior, takes over first base duties when Smith pitches while freshman Jack Kanaur moves in at shortstop when Moriarty toes the rubber.

Completing Bexley's pitching staff are junior Carl Heinke (also plays outfield) and sophomore Craig Birhanzl.

Coach Smith sees Grandview as the team to beat in the Buckeye Athletic Conference flag drive this spring.

THE LIONS were defeated in their first three diamond outings this spring, losing 5-4 to Walnut Ridge and dropping a twin-bill to Lancaster.

Chances 'R' Wins League

Chances "R" downed Bubba Sitta, 58-45, behind Ken Maxwell's 23 points to win the second round of Whitehall's Young Adult Basketball League.

The team went undefeated in both rounds.

The league All-Star team was scheduled to play Chances "R" last night. Comprising the All-Star team were: Coach Hale, Freidlender from Silent Woman, Fultz from Ohio State Bank, Hartman, Catalina and Winship from Bubba Sitta, Meldrum and Nash from the Bombers, McLever from the Fire Department, and Morris and Gornall from Hales' All-Stars.

Here are the final standings:

Team	W	L
Chances "R"	14	0
Hale's Stars	10	4
Bombers	10	4
Bubba Sitta	8	6
Silent Woman	7	7
Ohio State Bank	3	11
Rinehart	3	11
Fire Dept.	2	12

Pony-Grad Registration Now Open

Registration is open now for all Reynoldsburg boys (15-16 years old) who are interested in playing baseball in the Eastern Pony-Grad League.

Registration will be held this Saturday and next Saturday (Apr. 30) from noon till 1 p.m. at the Junior High baseball field.

Boys registering must also submit their $5 fee at that time.

Sponsors are also needed to purchase uniforms. Any business interested in uniforming one or two boys (business names on back of jersey) should call coach Bob DiPietro (866-0055) or Jay Woodward (866-4384) after 7 p.m.

Beveridge Signs

Walnut Ridge's All-City basketball standout Pat Beveridge has signed an athletic scholarship to play football and basketball at Memphis State University the school announced this week.

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Bexley's Weber, E-M's Rodibaugh Underwrite Area Success Stories

Bexley and Eastmoor — a pair of big cinder surprises this spring—continued to set the pace on area ovals last week.

Russ Owen's Lions dumped Hartley in the rain, 79⅔ to 47⅓, and topped (68) Whitehall (62) and Franklin Heights (28) in a triangular while Vince Cahill's Warriors downed Walnut Ridge (82½ to 42½) before speeding past (67) Central (54) and Linden (38).

OWEN, who commented that Bexley's sprinters would "have to do the job" this spring, got winning efforts from Rick Weber (100, 220, broad jump), Paul Davis (440), Pat Leach (discus), Mac McCloy (highs), Brent Blackshaw (shot), A. J. Myers (mile) and both mile and 880 relay quartets.

Bob Thornton (two-mile), Craig Wingo (lows), George Irwin (high jump), Mike Owens (880) and Tom Coontz (pole vault) took Hawk firsts.

Weber, Davis, McCloy, Leach and both relay foursomes turned in identical performances in the triangular meet.

WHITEHALL, a close second, got wins from John Bankes (high jump), Randy Nichols (lows), Dave Mowrer (shot) and Steve Beery (pole vault).

The Rams also took a second in another triangular with winner DeSales and Hamilton Township.

Mowrer (shot) and Whitehall's mile relay team (Bill Anderson, Count Fuller, Nichols and Perry Linn) took the only Ram firsts.

DOUG RODIBAUGH, fourth place high hurdle fin-

(Continued on Page 14)

Who's Runnin' Where, When

TODAY
Academy, University at Canal Winchester (4 p.m.)
Riverside Relays (4 p.m.)
St. Mary at South
West Jefferson at Franklin Hts.

THURSDAY
Ready at Grove City (4 p.m.)
Reynoldsburg at Teays Valley (4 p.m.)
Westerville at Worthington (4:15)
West at East (3:45)
South at Linden
Whetstone at Marion-Franklin
St. Mary, New Albany at Ohio Dest

FRIDAY
Zanesville at Walnut Ridge (4 p.m.)
Carroll at Hamilton Twp.
Gahanna Relays

SATURDAY
Ohio Relays (at OSU)
Springfield (South) Relays
Ready at Zanesville Rosecrans (1 p.m.)
West at Huntington (W. Va.) Relays

MONDAY
Carroll at Lancaster Reserves
Gahanna at Hilliard (4:15)
Delaware at Bexley

TUESDAY
Academy, Danville at Ohio Dest (4 p.m.)
West Jefferson, Buckeye Valley at Marysville
Westerville at Mifflin (4 p.m.)
London at Grandview (4:30)
Southwestern at Franklin Hts.
Hartley at Walnut Ridge (4 p.m.)
Pleasant View at Grove City
Westfall at Teays Valley
Worthington at Mansfield Malibar (4 p.m.)
St. Mary, Ready at Whitehall (4:15)
South, West at Arlington (4:15)
East, Eastmoor at Brookhaven
Delaware at Gahanna (4 p.m.)
Reynoldsburg at Hamilton Twp.
North, Linden at Whetstone (4 p.m.)
Central at Marion-Franklin

WEDNESDAY
New Albany at Canal Winchester (4 p.m.)

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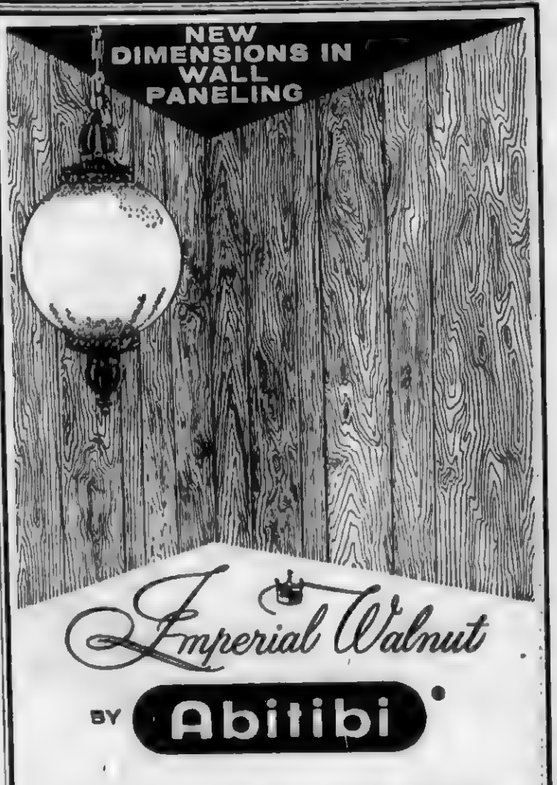

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Whitehall

Men's Recreation

Men's recreation involving free play in volleyball and basketball is under way on Thursday evenings at East Main Street School, 7 to 10 p.m.

Women's Recreation

Women's slimnastics is open to all women in Whitehall with Joan Montgomery instructing. Featured are volleyball, badminton, trampoline and slimnastics, each Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosemore Junior High School.

Girls' Recreation

Spring recreation program for Whitehall girls features badminton, volleyball and trampoline each Monday evening from 7 to 10 at Rosemore Junior High.

Adult Men

Recreation for adult men is held each Monday evening at the Municipal Building from 7 to 11 with pinochle, euchre, hearts, shuffleboard and ping pong.

Adult Dance

Adult round and square dance will be held Apr. 23 at the Municipal Building, from 8 to 11 p.m. There is no charge for admission and refreshments will be served. Ernest Winnestaffer will do the calling.

Are Champions

Richard Cochran, Peggy Pris and Phil Paulsen won the city championship in the Ping Pong Double Elimination Tournament.

Adult Dance

The monthly adult round and square dance is scheduled for Apr. 23 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Municipal Building with Ernest Winnestaffer doing the calling. This dance is free of charge, and all citizens are welcome.

Movie

The movie, "Monolith Monster" will be shown Apr. 26 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building for elementary children. A second showing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. for junior and senior high students.

Tournament

Jeff Lodge won the Foul Shooting Tournament in the Junior Boys Recreation Program, with Mike Bates running a close second.

Men's Program

The men's recreation program featuring pinochle, euchre, shuffleboard and ping pong is held Mondays at the Municipal Building from 7 to 11 p.m. All Whitehall men are urged to participate.

Senior Citizens

Movies will be shown Apr. 21 at the Whitehall Municipal Building for the Senior Citizens. "Voice Beneath the Sea" and "Safety with Charlie's Haunt" have been provided by the Ohio Bell Library. The movies will get under way at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

BARNETT

Rodeo Winners

Boys: push-ups, John Jones, 35; sit-ups, Lee Wickliff, 48; ball throw, Ron Whitman; hop, Ron Whitman; overall champ, Ron Whitman.

Girls: sit-ups, Barbara Rutherford, 100; push-ups, Linda Gilbert; overall champ, Barbara Rutherford and Linda Gilbert (tie).

Play Day Winners

Balloon break, Mike Hall; bowling pins, Tod Hunter; home run derby, Mike Hall; boys, 10-12 (100 yard dash) Scott Compton; boys, seven-10 (100 yard dash) Scott Henick; girls, (100 yard dash) Barbara Rutherford.

Father - Son Basketball

In a sudden death overtime game, the junior boys squeezed out a victory over their fathers. Little Kurt Anders sank a shot in the last minute to tie the game and Kim Nichols won the game with a long jump shot. Mr. Courtney, Eastmoor's basketball coach, showed his prowess by leading all scorers with 20 points.

Staff All-Star Game

The leaders at Barnett Center, led by Jeff Forster (28 points), scored an easy victory, 82-60, over the Senior Boys All-Stars.

Bob Milner and Don Sapp contributed 18 and 14 points and Rick Cermelj accounted for many rebounds.

Reaction Good, Junk Reports

Bennett W. Junk, a Republican candidate from the new 17th Senatorial District, says he has experienced "very favorable reaction" to his candidacy.

Junk, a Ross County farmer, has served as a school board member, a county commissioner and elections director in Ross County. A native of Pickaway County, he attended Ohio State University.

The district includes parts of eight Columbus wards; Hamilton, Madison and Truro townships in Franklin County and all of Fairfield, Hocking, Ross and Vinton counties.

Paugh Charges Parties Ignore Northeast Area

Richard L. Paugh, Republican candidate for the nomination from the new 59th Ohio House District, charges that both parties are ignoring the heavily-populated sections of Northeast Columbus in their endorsements.

Paugh said both parties have endorsed Westerville residents — Democrat James Tressler and Republican Alan Norris.

Paugh said that only he "hails from the heavily-populated area of Columbus."

"It would seem that both parties would be a bit more intelligent in choosing their favorite sons from where the votes are," he said.

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Bexley—

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isher (:14.8) at Saturday's Mansfield Relays, set the pace in both Eastmoor wins. Rodabaugh won both hurdle events against Walnut Ridge and again in the Warriors' winning triangular effort.

Joe VonEida (mile), Pete Prendergast (880), Norwood Thomas (440) and Steve Gutridge (discus) got other E-M firsts at the tri-meet.

AGAINST the Scotties, Wyman Hawkins (broad, high jumps) and Dwight Cartier (100, 220) were double winners while Jack Parry (discus) and Gutridge (shot) added other first.

W-R, exhibiting its usual distance strength, took firsts in the 440 (Roy Barber) 880 (Rick Defourney), mile (Ion Sancho) and two-mile (Bob Hickey).

Defourney (mile) and Jeff Shipman (880) got W-R's only firsts in a 93½ to 33½ dual setback to Brookhaven.

EAST COACH Lee Williams reports that disqualification cost his Tiger thins dearly at those recent Cavalier Relays.

East won the 440, shuttle hurdles, mile, sprint medley and 880 relays at Cincinnati but was disqualified in the latter two.

"Although we scored no points in the field events, we totaled 30 in the running (before disqualification calls). Twenty-six points (Arlington) won it and we placed third instead," Williams commented.

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DAVE Burroughs scored two firsts (220, discus) but Mifflin downed Reynoldsburg, 72-52, in a dual meet.

Bill Davis (100), Irvin Christenson (two-mile), Rick Jago (440) and Gary Bussey (high jump) took other Raider firsts.

Although idle this week, Gahanna stands 5-0 in dual and triangular competition this spring (plus third at recent Cavalier Relays).

Good-Hit, No-Field Raiders Befuddle Coach Thompson

By JACK WITTENMEIER

John Thompson doesn't think stories about Dick Stuart and his fumbling fielding are too funny these days.

With 10 errors credited to his Raiders in a still early season, John isn't too happy with Reynoldsburg's showing defensively (John calls it "pathetic").

SINCE Raider pitching hasn't exactly been knocking anybody's eye out, it's safer to discuss hitting.

Reynoldsburg looks pretty solid in that department with 27 bingles collected in three games.

After last week's loss to Whitehall, the Raiders now hold a one-game deficit in the new Metropolitan League with Hamilton Township tomorrow's opponent and Teays Valley invading Tuesday in that loop.

THINGS ARE brighter over in the FCL where the Raiders stand 2-0 with West Jefferson arriving Friday to either fatten or cut down that mark.

For the second straight time, an FCL entry (Canal Winchester, in this case) bungled its way to a loss.

The Raiders took an early 3-0 bulge on the Indians (all unearned).

BOB HELSEL'S single, a double by Donnie Woods and Bob Britt's single added another pair in the fourth for a 5-0 Raider pad.

But a pair of walks, an error, a hit batsman and four of C-W's total of five hits made it a new ball game after four.

Roger Wilson's clutch single (after two outs) and two errors got Reynoldsburg back up in the sixth but the Indians tied it up again.

THAT SET the stage for another two-out rally — this one in the extra-frame eighth — as Britt singled, Wilson drove him in with a double and Gary Shade singled to plate the second run in an 8-6 win.

Britt, Wilson and Shade collected half of the Raiders' hits with two-for-five performances.

Pitching nod went to returnee Greg Murphy who allowed only one hit in 4 1/3 innings, the only run off him unearned.

"WE OUTHIT them (9-7) but couldn't outpitch them," was Thompson's comment on the 8-4 Whitehall loss.

The Rams did it with a four-run fifth which featured a walk, two singles, a double and a costly balk.

Raider hitting stars were Shade (three-for-three, including a pair of doubles), Denny Spires (two-for-four) and Kevin Turner (a two-RBI triple).

THOMPSON listed no base running stars, another department with which the Raider mentor isn't too well pleased this spring.

Dave Herrmann, who took the Whitehall loss, is the likely starter against Hamilton with Shade probably facing West Jeff Friday.

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SENATOR FOR THE 15TH DISTRICT

Hawk, Ram Loop Play Top Heavy Area Card

By BOB WHITMAN

A couple of top area baseball clubs . . . Hartley and Whitehall . . . face heavy league play in the Catholic and Metro loops respectively this week as they head an 18-game Eastern area card.

The Hawks will carry the bulk of the 18 games with a Friday assignment at De-Sales, another league date with defending Catholic king Ready Tuesday, and a Saturday doubleheader with Lancaster's Golden Gales.

THE OTHER area squads each have a pair of battles with. Whitehall's league meetings against Teays Vallay (Friday) and Franklin Heights (Tuesday) both on home soil.

The Scotties of Moe Cordle meet Catholic entrant Ready (Thursday) and league partner Eastmoor (Friday). The Warriors have a Tuesday game against north-ender Whetstone.

Academy goes against Dublin in FCL play as the Vikings try to stay atop the County circuit.

BEXLEY HAS a conference bout with Grandview (Friday) and a Tuesday date with neighbor Academy. Gahanna meets Mid-Eight leader Hilliard (2-0) Saturday two times.

That leaves Paul Pennell's East Tigers (2-6 with dates against Worthington (Tuesday) and a City match with Brookhaven (Friday).

Pennell sizes up Brookhaven as the "class of the City League."

Thus far, Paul sees his Bengals' improvement as steady. "We do one thing well each time and then something else lets down. One of these days we should put it altogether."

The East tutor passes out praise for three of his Tigers by hailing the hitting of Jasper Whatley, Mike Phillips and speed merchant Joe Smith.

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Charlie got a first in the breaststroke, third in the freestyle and fourth in backstroke.

Other top Swimland point-getters were Cynthia Lape (first in breaststroke, fourth in freestyle, sixth in individual medley in 11-12 division) and Marie Stimmel (second in breaststroke, fourth in butterfly, fifth in freestyle in 15-7 division.

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BRIDES
Wedding cakes designed by "Sue." $30 - $35. 279-7737.

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2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Engagement Ring. Reward. 274-0844, 274-0834.

LOST — Cat, male, dark tiger, white underneath and paws. Long hair. 443-4978.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MANAGER
For Service Station. Will train. East Side location. 279-8631 between 6-8 p.m.

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FULL TIME, PART TIME. DAYS OR EVENINGS. ENJOY FREE MEALS UNIFORMS HIGH EARNING POTENTIAL APPLY
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8-5 P.M. MON. THROUGH FRI.

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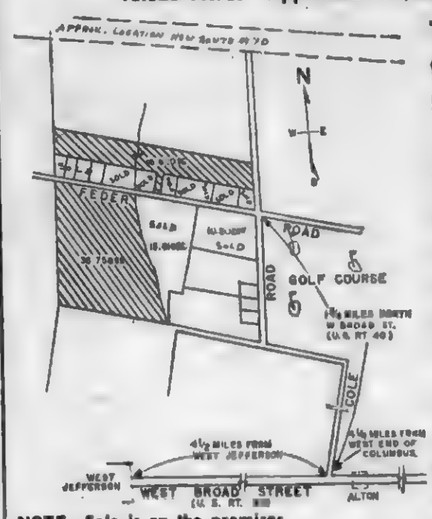
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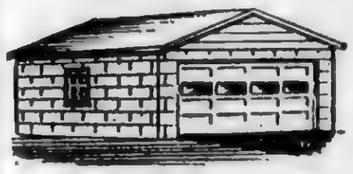
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BEDROOM suite, 3 pc. grey, Hollywood bookcase head, comp.; rug 9x12, gold, both for $100; 7 pc. dining rm. suite, danish modern, $200; Koehler contemporary sofa, custom plastic covered, $300; Marquet 18 cu. ft. freezer, 15 yr. guarantee, $225. 299-2787, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHROME dinette set, 6 chairs, $50; port. laundry tub, $10; spice rack, elec. mixer, hobby horse. 878-2803.

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19—USED CARS

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'63 BUICK La Sabre conv't, P.S., P.B., R&H, good cond., priced for quick sale. 866-6462.

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19—USED CARS

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto. R-H. www, low mileage. CL. 8-0313.

'63 CORVAIR Monza. 1 owner. 2 dr., auto., R. - H., W.S.W., bucket seats. 231-5659.

'64 CHEV. Impala convt. V-8, P.G., P.S., W.S.W., radio and heater. Excel. cond. Owner. $1895. 488-8279.

TWO '53 HUDSONS, one for parts. Owner, 268-5197.

'51 FORD, "Corvette powered," dual force, slicks. Owner, [illegible]

'61 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. A-1 cond., P.S., P.B., 38,000 act. mi. Reas. Owner, 267-3547.

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Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

A lot of publicity has been given to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's love of bowling, that she's a novice "and likes it that way." Articles say that she bowls three or four times a week. If that rate continues she'll soon leave the novice class.

Yes, posing is still a problem! This is when the bowler takes his stance, holds it for a long time, and in the meantime bowlers on adjacent lanes have to wait. This not only slows up bowling but causes a few shattered nerves!

CLINTON LANES is inaugurating its first annual 20-game Marathon. Total guaranteed prize fund is $2,300 and is limited to the first 100 entries. Bob Davison (formerly at Fiesta) is the new manager.

We don't hear too much about high team series. The Main (Lanes) Classic League had four teams crack the 3000 barrier: Blendon Home Improvement, Sokol Bros., Van Dyne-Crotty and Village Packing.

Stop and think what it takes in individual achievement to average 1000 per team per game — an average of 200 per man-game.

CHICAGO'S Peterson classic continues to return those oily balls but pays out good money. Herschel Begley of Detroit, Mich., still holds the $32,000 value lead. No central Ohioans are "on the board" yet, although many have bowled in this season's 56-year-old competition.

The new Madison Square Gardens will have 48 AMP lanes so there will always be "knockdowns" going on although "knockouts" may not be as common since fewer boxing matches will be featured.

Women's records in Columbus are made to be broken. Marcia Crego slammed a 280 game (one pin up over Jackie Kendall and Nita Ditrick) in the Ladies' All Star at 3C's.

AMOS starts its sixth annual mixed team tournament on May 21, continuing on weekends through June 12.

In the ABC tournament there have been 17 perfect games rolled, but not one of them in the team event. In the 62 years of this event only four men have averaged 200 for 20 years and one man for 25 years. Two men have bowled in 49 consecutive tournaments.

A "miss" is exactly what it says — failure to make a spare, except when a split is left up. This situation may also be called an "error" or "blow."

WHEN THIS occurs in the tenth frame by the anchor it is called "curtain." When it loses the game it is referred to as "lights out."

Bowling lingo is a distinct language and varies by locality in usage. For instance, ever hear of a "sandwich game" in Columbus? On the West Coast it means the same as a Dutch 200.

Mat Coaches Miffed At OHSAA Verdict

By JACK WITTENMEIER

"Disappointment" was the word to describe the consensus of feeling of area wrestling coaches last week when they learned that the Ohio High School Athletic Association had turned down a request to move back the date of the 1967 state mat tourney.

The announcement came at the annual post-season meeting of the Central Ohio Wrestling Coaches Association at Yarnell's Party House.

THE STATE tourney has been set for Feb. 17-18 at St. John Arena — three full weeks prior to its normal mid-March scheduling.

The '66-'67 season thus will open with practice on Nov. 1, regular season on Nov. 28 with Sectionals planned for Feb. 3-4 and District meets set for Feb. 10-11.

League Meets (City, Metropolitan, Mid-Eight and Catholic) will be on Jan. 27-28.

"COACHES are really howling in the northern part of the state," one local mentor remarked. "They draw very well and like a dual meet season. The shorter season will cut down on weekend meets when they can pack their gymnasiums full."

The coaches were told by the OHSAA that basketball, perennial "breadwinner" of high school athletic programs, had to be given the first consideration in statewide scheduling.

OSU mat coach Casey Fredericks presented his annual coaches' trophy to East's Chuck Deyo, mentor of the '66 District championship squad.

WORTHINGTON'S Bob McMahan took over COWCA president duties from outgoing Bob Mowery (Pleasant View), who served for two years.

Other newly-elected officers included: Brookhaven's Gary Allen, first vice-president; P-V's Mowery, second vice-president; Westerville's Chuck Burner, secretary-treasurer and West's John Butler, historian.

Fredericks announced that the state wrestling clinic would be held Nov. 12 and that he would conduct another program for 10 evenings in July (7 to 8 p.m.) at Whetstone.

MAT NOTES — Dick Fryman's Arlington Bears will play host to the annual Top Eight tourney next season.

Only new mat tourney planned for the '66-'67 season will come off at Groveport when Pete Nix hosts an eight-team tourney.

Busiest mentors at the scheduling session last week were Groveport's Nix, Hartley's Jim Kennedy and Watterson's Dick Bliss. All three completed their upcoming skeds.

GAHANNA will join the ever-increasing number of Central Ohio schools adopting wrestling next next season.

Casey Fredericks' guest at the banquet-meeting was Dave Reinbolt, OSU's NCAA champ at 167 last season.

Reinbolt, seated immediately to our right, paced the speakers' table in all eating departments, commenting, "I never have any weight problems."

THE COWCA was formed in 1958 and consisted of 12 schools which sent two boys to the state tourney. The association now contains 38 schools which sent 22 boys to the state tourney last month.

Only remaining charter members of the association still coaching wrestling are P-V's Mowery, West's Butler and Hilliard's Tom Lamb.

Ticket Book Drive Closing

Friday marks the official 1966 Jet opener (Toronto at 8 p.m.) and the annual Book Ticket Drive ends today.

Ten tickets in the book sell for $10 — a savings of $5. Books are available through most clubs, companies, government agencies and at Jet Stadium (224-1175) which is open daily from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

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Area Athletes Starting Nods

Area athletes are generously sprinkled on sports rosters at Capital University this spring.

The Crusaders' '66 cinder season gets under way this afternoon at Kenyon while baseball, golf and tennis campaigns began last week.

SOME OF track coach Jack Landrum's top cindermen include: Bob Lewis (Eastmoor), Cap record holder in the mile, two mile and four mile, Bill Johnson (Central, weights), Bob Peck (Arlington, middle distances), Rick Mettle (Walnut Ridge, middle distances), Wendell Bond (Canal Winchester, middle distances), pole vaulter Dick Lewis and high and broad jumpers Dave Shultz, and Jim Doughty, the latter a Cap record holder in the high jump (6' 5¼").

A pair of local lettermen are probably regulars for Bill Bernlohr's diamond squad—soph Mike McGrath (Aquinas) at shortstop and junior Jack Pettorini (St. Charles) in the outfield.

Other Spectator-area athletes bucking for a starting spot are soph Bob Neely (catcher from Pleasant View), frosh Bob Klise (outfielder from Hilliard) and frosh Bryan Campbell (infielder from Carroll).

JUNIOR Dean Ishida (Eastmoor) is captaining the golf team this spring.

Bucking For Capital

Play Ball Call For Area Nines

TODAY
Worthington at Grandview
Franklin Hts. at Ready
Watterson at Arlington
Mifflin at Big Walnut
DeSales at Gahanna (4:30)

THURSDAY
Reynoldsburg at Hamilton Twp.
Arlington at West
Ready at Walnut Ridge
Millersport at Carroll

FRIDAY
Academy at Dublin
Arlington at Worthington
Pleasant View at Franklin Hts.
Canal Winchester at New Albany (4:30)
Teays Valley at Whitehall
Watterson at Ready
West Jefferson at Reynoldsburg
Grandview at Bexley
East at Brookhaven
Hartley at DeSales
Whetstone at Westerville
Marion-Franklin at West
Linden at Central
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge
North at South

SATURDAY
Grove City at Mifflin (2), 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati Western at Franklin Hts. (2), 12:30 p.m.
St. Mary at Liberty Union (2)
Huntington W. Va. at Arlington, 10:30 a.m.
Huntington W. Va. at Grandview, 2 p.m.
Hartley at Lancaster (2), 1 p.m.
Hilliard at Gahanna (2), 1:30 p.m.
Marysville at Groveport (2), 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Grove City at Hamilton Twp.
Arlington at Grandview
Carroll at Fairfield Union
West at DeSales

TUESDAY
East at Worthington
Franklin Hts. at Whitehall
Canal Winchester at West Jefferson (4:30)
Teays Valley at Reynoldsburg (4:30)
Hamilton Twp. at Pleasant View
Gahanna at Watterson
Ready at Hartley
Whetstone at Eastmoor
Walnut Ridge at Marion-Franklin
Brookhaven at Central
West at North
Bexley at Academy

WEDNESDAY
Groveport at Teays Valley (4:30)
Grandview at Arlington
Hartley at Hilliard
Ready at Brookhaven
Gahanna at Walnut Ridge
All games start between 4 and 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

TAX CHANGE

Under the Tax Adjustment Act of 1966, a new method of withholding Federal Income tax from wages becomes effective May 1. The present flat 14 percent withholding rate is superseded by graduated rates ranging from 14 percent to 30 percent in order to more closely approximate the actual year-end tax liability.



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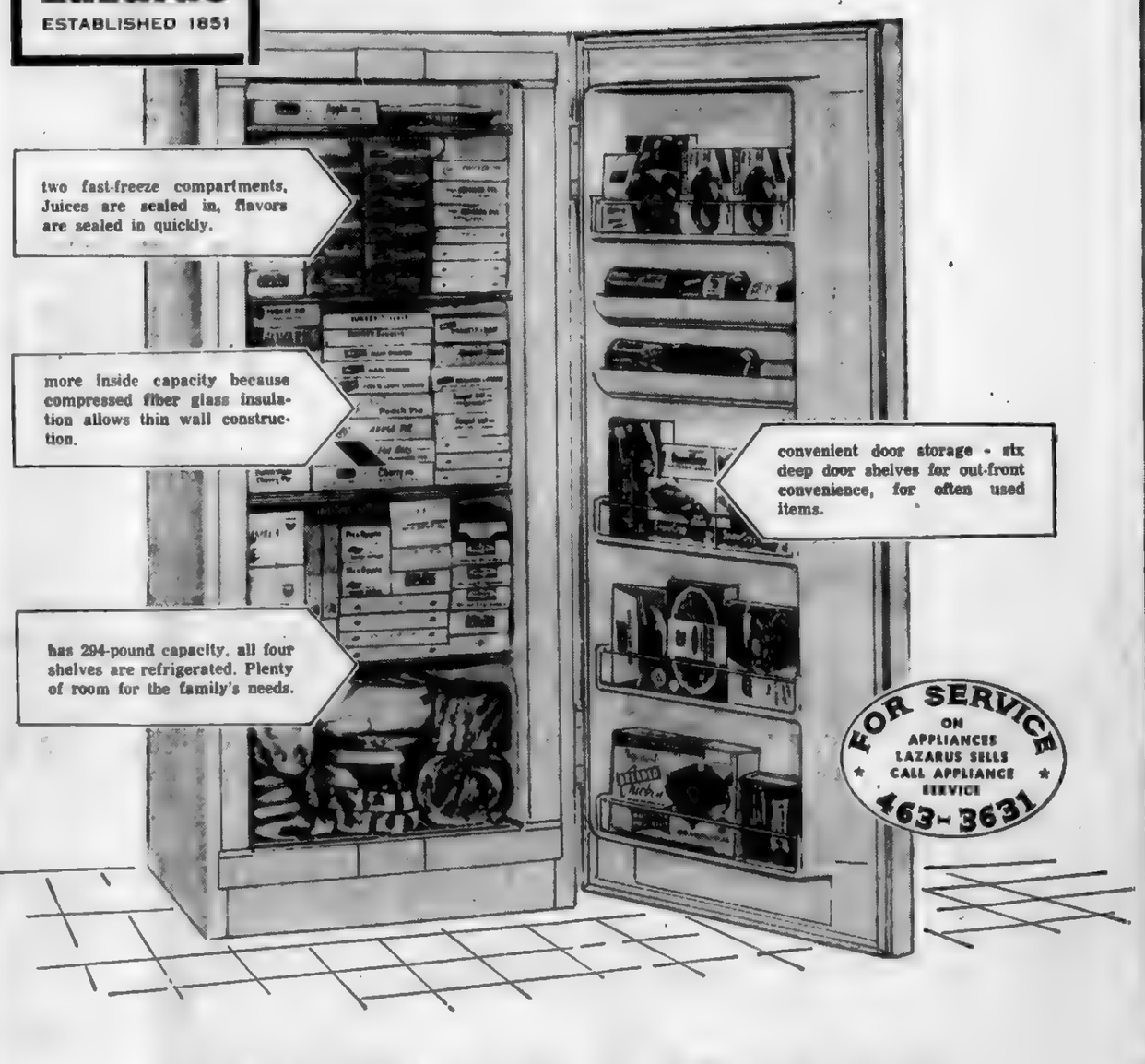
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The largest department store in Ohio—the F&R Lazarus Co.—will be 115 years old tomorrow. This is the story of the Lazarus organization from its conception in 1851. It is a proud story of a proud family which grew to be a household word in this city:

Columbus was a plank sidewalk town of 17,000 people in 1851 when Simon Lazarus and his wife, Amelia, opened a one-room men's clothing store on South High-st, three doors south of Town-st. Tomorrow, Lazarus begins celebrating 115 years of growth in Columbus.

Now the largest department store in Ohio, Lazarus is still headed by descendants of Simon Lazarus. Robert Lazarus, grandson of the store's founder, is chairman of the board. Charles Y. Lazarus, great-grandson of the founder is president.

Simon's sons, Fred and Ralph Lazarus, entered the family business at early ages and as they became active, the store grew rapidly. By the 1890's the store had taken on rooms on either side and had become a large street-floor emporium. It was famous for its large clock tower beaded with electric lights and for a steam whistle which tooted weather forecasts daily. Columbus had a population of over 30,000 and was known nationwide for the electrically lighted arches that spanned High-st.

Ralph, who died in 1903, never married but Fred Lazarus had four sons. His elder boys, Simon and Fred, Jr., talked their father into building a new store. In 1909 the new store opened on the northwest corner of Town and High, the present location.

Simon succeeded his father as president of the company in 1917. His younger brother, Robert Lazarus, had entered the store in 1912 and his brother, Jeffrey, joined the family business after World War I.

Jeffrey Lazarus moved to Shillito's in Cincinnati in 1931. He became president and later chairman. Shillito's and Lazarus are both divisions of Federated Department Stores, Inc.

Fred Lazarus, Jr., was secretary of the Lazarus store until 1944 when he became president of Federated. Federated is now the largest affiliation of major department stores in America.

Lazarus has continued to grow at a rapid rate. In 1926, when the Town-Front building was completed, assortments were expanded to include home furnishings, housewares and appliances. The store had previously been known for its slogan, "Everything Ready-to-Wear."

The State-st building of the store was completed in 1939. Seven years later a commercial auditorium at Front and Town-st was converted into the Lazarus Annex. The first Parking Garage was ready for service in 1947 and the Bulk Service Building at 568 W. Whittier-st was opened in 1949.

Lazarus West, the department store's first branch, opened in 1962. It is currently being doubled in size. Lazarus Northland opened in 1964. In 1967, the Eastland Shopping Center Store will open.



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WOMEN'S HOBBIES BENEFIT FAMILY, OFTEN THE COMMUNITY, SURVEY SHOWS

April is National Hobby Month.

With this in mind The Spectator inquired as to the hobbies of five of Columbus' leading women.

• **Mildred (Mrs. M. E.) Sensenbrenner** states that long before her husband took office as the city's mayor, her hobby was traveling and updating old homes.

She and her husband have had lots of opportunity to indulge the first hobby during the past several years—since Mayor Sensenbrenner likes to take her along on most convention trips (on her own money) . . . but she hopes that eventually they'll be able to travel "just for fun."

Their home at 335 Guernsey-av is an excellent example of her second hobby. She is mainly responsible for the complete replanning of its interior and the old-new addition.

• **Hattie (Mrs. Robert) Lazarus'** hobby has been working . . . and working hard (from their home at 2075 Fair) since 1932 when she was one of several women in the city who established what is now the Planned Parenthood Clinics.

Her efforts have saved the city thousands of dollars since the cost of clinic care is only $10 per year per person, whereas the cost of a child on welfare is about $1500 to $1800 a year and continues for 18 years, she points out.

• **Jeanne (Mrs. Walter) Cummins** of 1220 Georgesville-rd, loves to sew, especially formal attire, and finds that in her work (she's a singer and TV personality in case you didn't know) it pays an extra dividend. She never appears in a gown similar to anyone else's at a function.

What's her other hobby? Besides six children — she likes refinishing furniture, and many items around her home prove the fact. At the moment she's refinishing shelves from their old bakery on W. Broad-st and making them bright and gay for a new family room that is under way.

• **Jerrie (Mrs. Russell) Mock** of 2490 Bedford-pl brought fame to Columbus through her love of flying—which originally started out as a hobby.

Now she's experimenting with new recipes — ideas which she gleaned during her visit to Hawaii.

And of course her other hobbies — her radio and television shows aired over WOSU stations — certainly benefit the community.

• **Ilonka (Mrs. France) Conti,** enjoys collecting — especially from Columbus estates — and the rewards of her hobby are seen throughout her Provincial House at 4040 E. Broad-st. Keeping prized items from old Columbus homes — in Columbus — is almost a vocation with her.

One of her most prized possessions is a silver bain-marit (soup tureen) from the Deshler-Cole estate. Another is a beautiful Aubusson tapestry, circa 1810.

BBB Investigates Complaints: Finds No Sales Pressure

The Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Inc. has investigated the complaints reported by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rivera against the Sisson-Stern and Company, Realtors, and Estate Equity Corporation pertaining to their purchase of a house located at 435 Mithoff-st, last December.

The bureau has found there was no high pressure salesmanship involved in the transaction.

The Sisson-Stern and Company secured the house for Estate Equity Corporation and some remodeling work was performed prior to the sale to Mr. and Mrs. Rivera.

However, this is an old house and some of the defects were not apparent at the time the firm acquired possession of the house, nor at the time it was sold to the Riveras.

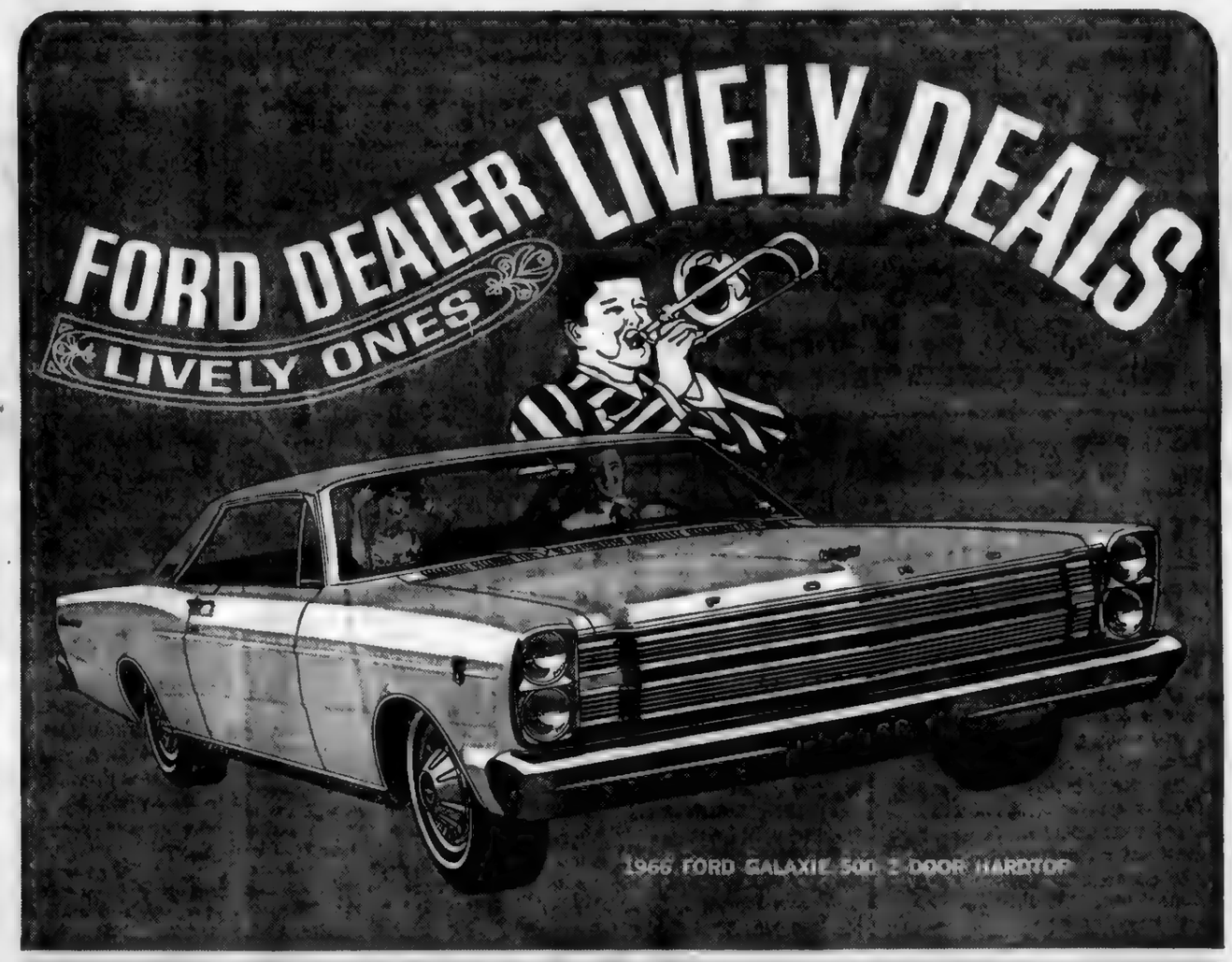
Although the Better Business Bureau generally does not enter into the investigation of profit, this subject has been publicized and the cost of the house to Estate Equity Corporation has been reported at $5,000.

The firm has provided a detailed list of their expenses including "acquisition, rehabilitation, cost to carry and expenses of sale" totaling $8,086.13. The selling price to the Riveras was $8,950, reflecting a "net profit" of $863.87.

Unfortunately, several problems developed after the Riveras moved into this house. The bureau believes that their difficulties were most unusual and upon complaint the sellers did make further repairs. However, at this point a problem of communication developed and the Riveras sought legal advice.

This did not solve their problem but tended to further restrict communication between the seller and buyers. Thereafter, Mrs. Rivera wrote several letters of complaint which resulted in this investigation.

The Better Business Bureau sincerely believes that Mr. and Mrs. Rivera are honest, reasonable people and should be respected for their efforts in protecting their interest. However, they also believe that Sisson-Stern and Company recognized their responsibility and acted properly in attempting to adjust the early controversies.





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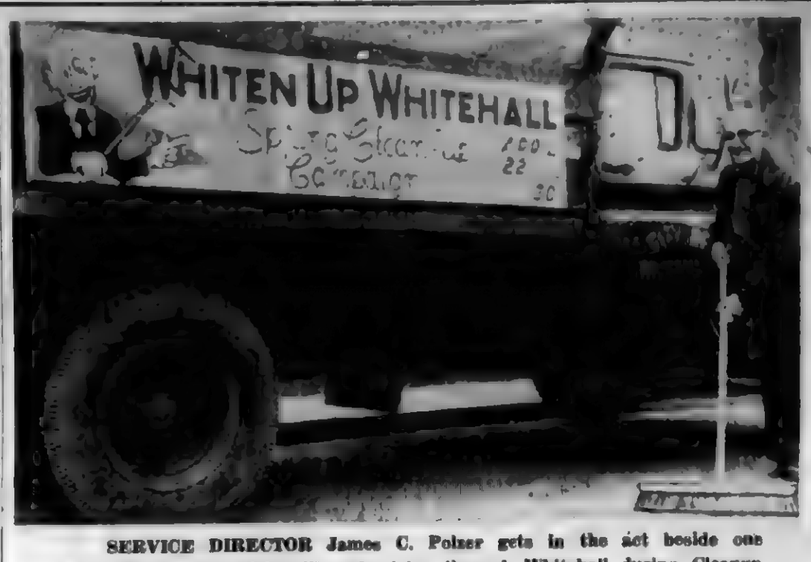
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The Spectator: Newspaper That Means Business



SERVICE DIRECTOR James C. Polzer gets in the act beside one of the city trucks which will make trips through Whitehall during Cleanup Week. The trucks will make two complete "sweeps" of the city during the week, starting at Maplewood-av and moving east. Residents are asked to place all unwanted items at the curb (or in the usual pickup location). This is a good time to clean out those attics and basements," Polzer said, "and please remember to weight down or place in a container any loose refuse that might be blown around by the wind." He added, "If any complaints are received concerning junked autos during this time the owners will be contacted and ordered to move them. If they fail to do so, the city will tow them away."

It's Cleanup Time In Whitehall



INSPECTOR Jim Soteriades, Whitehall Fire Department, poses with one of the department's trucks which will carry the message to residents during Cleanup Week, Apr. 22-30.

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LIST 'MISSING PERSONS'

With the Apr. 30 reservation deadline only a week away, the committee for the silver anniversary reunion of South High School's Class of 1941 is still unable to locate 38 of its members.

These "missing persons" are Mildred Heil, Rosemary Schumacker, Doris Strauss, Marion Reichert, Vesta Lee McCoy, Harold Morris, Dorothy Fleck, Herman Rosin, and Joseph Topson, all of the January Class.

Alvin Geary, Alfred Barash, Inez Carpenter, Marian Day, Opal Feasel, Gerald Gard, Kathryn Holschuh, Curtis Hawkins, Robert Kidder, Reba Mae McComb, Gordon Van Horn, William Williams, Marjorie Winkler, Dorothy Stevenson.

Frances Kessler, Louis K. Bunch, Fred J. Davis, Howard Edelson, Richard Fisher, Louis Goldberg, Hazel Hadley, Bettie Hoover, Mary Louise Immel, Frieda, Lambert, Martha Martin, Robert L. Mead, Donald Ward, Jack Wilson and Gertrude Schmelzer of the June class.

Those with news of the whereabouts of these members of the classes or who want to make reservations for the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, are asked to call Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger, 718 Grandon-av, or Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold, 850 Montrose-av.

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Vocational—

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secretary, not just a typewriter jockey, and accounting, the "language of business."

The unit of distributive education readies the student for jobs in selling and merchandising. The work-study program offers not only sales, experience, but the principle of advertising, display and pricing techniques which are behind a successful retailing operation.

Of particular interest to young women are the units enabling one to become a dental assistant who can do anything for a dentist except actually working on the patients' teeth; the courses in cosmetology which fulfill the requirements demanded in Ohio before the state boards may be taken and chemical lab assistant's training, a field where supply is not keeping up with demand.

Those deft at a sketchboard can further their native skills in the course in commercial art. Although ordinary salaries range from $50-$85 a week, the top-flight artist can earn $150 a week, and those who attain a reputation draw in excess of $15,000 annually.

Auto mechanics and body work are only two of the wide choice of studies in the industrial and trade area which offers experience in sheet metal, welding, electronics, drafting and machine trades. These skills which are especially marketable bring in wages considarably over the minimum wage scale and often up to $5 an hour.

Carpentry and electrical know-how qualifies the student to a variety of activities, including self-employment.

The occupational work experience program is designed to put the student to work immediately for on-the-job training in occupation requiring less book-work and more actual experience.

A point made by Williams includes the fact that attending vocational school does not cut off the road to college for the enrollee.

Although most of those now planning on college, will remain in academic courses, the vocational curriculum will include conventional courses in English, American history and American democracy that will provide a standard diploma necessary for college entrance.

Recent support of the issues came from Governor James Rhodes who hails vocational education as a major step toward improving the climate for industrial growth.

He cited as an example the location of a new Chrysler plant adjacent to the Penta-County joint vocational school near Toledo.

He also stated the members of his Department of Development would encourage representatives of business and industry to support the proposal.

Plan Skating Party

Etna Road School PTA is sponsoring a skating party at Reynoldsburg Rink from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 21. Admission is 65 cents and skate rental is 35 cents. Tickets are on sale at Etna Road School.



WINS GOLD PIECE

TED KAISER, 2336 Bryden-rd, right, was the winner of a 1908 uncirculated double eagle $20 gold piece at the main office of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 30 E. Gay-st. The drawing ended a two-week incentive program. At left is Ralph Kuaze, vice-president of the association.

Education To Save—

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anti-poverty program under the Economic Opportunity Act, Goodloe feels what is needed is an army of "door-knockers" who could go through the target neighborhoods and spread the gospel of pre-natal care.

"We've got to get these people early and get them to a facility that's near at hand," he says.

There is a stortage of doctors for pre-natal clinics, and that can't be helped. Goodloe says most doctors naturally are reluctant to give up part of their private practice to devote time to the clinics.

"But there are other things we can do something about," he says. "New York City has done a good job in establishing pre-natal facilities close to home. Why can't we?"

Surprisingly, the United States has a higher infant mortality rate than such countries as New Zealand, Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

"Obviously, something can be done," Goodloe says. "We haven't reached the irreducable minimum. If they can do it, why can't we?"

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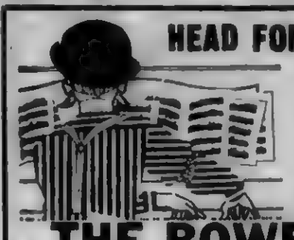
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IN & AROUND TOWN

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A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week



Granville Inn At Daffodil Time

This weekend visit the 24th annual Daffodil Show in the College Town House in Granville and see over 400 varieties on display covering a theme of "Holiday In The Spring." It will be open from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday and 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. After the show, stop in next door at the Granville Inn. Relax and enjoy the most delicious meal you have ever tasted. This is what I did last Sunday. Dining in the warm, comfortable old English atmosphere was certainly a pleasure.

Known for years as one of the best eating establishments in Central Ohio, the Granville still maintains this reputation. Owned and operated by Sally Jones Sexton, the inn is one of the few places to age their own steaks. Succulent, juicy and served sizzling hot, their T bones are a delight. Included with the dinner I had were whipped potatoes floating in melted butter, garden crisp green beans, tossed salad, oven fresh rolls and ice cream with cherry topping. The Granville Inn with its guest rooms, and golf course close by make for a wonderful weekend of rest and relaxation.

Skateland Is Modern

Skateland, Columbus' newest and most modern skating facility, is the only air-conditioned roller rink in the Mid-West. Opened since Sept. 1965, Skateland has the largest single-poured terrazzo floor in Franklin County. Boasting a complete skate repair shop, as well as a sales room with the latest skating equipment, the rink is available for private skate and dance parties with special rates to churches, schools, clubs and scout organizations.

A variety of skating programs is offered, including private or group instructions. The teachers are Marca and Maurine Murthum. Both are national champions and are members of the Rollerskating Rink Operators' Association.

Last Saturday, with a large crowd of skaters on the floor, the entire program was completely organized. Several supervisors were on the floor for the welfare and safety of the skaters. The ages of the roller fans ranged from wee-tots to teenagers. Skating is fun, good old-fashioned fun, and you could tell by watching that everyone was enjoying it.

One hint, if you are one who doesn't care for roller-skating, go to Skateland anyway and hear their $8,000 theatre organ. Mike Williams is the talented organist. He plays music that reminds one of the good old days at the movies when organ music was part of the program.

Symphonic Choir Presents

The OSU Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Louis H. Diercks, presents its annual home concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 24, in Mershon Auditorium. George R. Haddad and Richard Tetley-Kardos, concert pianists and School of Music faculty members will join the choir in a featured performance of Brahms' "Love Song Waltzes." Admission is free and the public is invited.

A Master At Del Matto's

Bill Vlasak has been pleasing patrons at Del Matto's Restaurant for over two and a half years with his musical ability on piano and organ. Playing standards and popular show tunes in a sophisticated and richly styled manner, Bill's music has magnetism for Del Matto's customers. He is no showman but his phrasing and interpretation shows the touch of a master. This is Bill Vlasak, a real musician. He blends in well with the pleasant, intimate atmosphere of the cocktail lounge, located in one of the finest Italian restaurants in Central Ohio.



HARRY GRAHAM, JEAN SMITH

VLT Play Cast Chosen

Harry Graham, 3252 Stephen-dr, S., has been cast as Samuel Savage and Mrs. Jean Smith, 696 Island-ct, has been chosen as Lily Belle in Village Little Theatre's production of "The Curious Savage," to be presented Apr. 28, 29 and 30 in Brownlee Hall of First Community Church at 8:30 p.m.

"The Curious Savage," was written by John Patrick and is being directed by Bud Lane.

Graham has appeared in many community theatre productions in the city for VLT, Player's Club and Stadium Theatre. Jean Smith is also well-known on the community stage having acted in plays for Playhouse-on-the Green, VLT and Players' Club.

Tickets may be obtained at the door on show nights or by calling 486-5330.

Local TV Color Range Near High In Nation

Broadcasting Magazine reports that Columbus, with 15 percent, has one of the highest color television penetrations in the nation.

This means that 15 percent of all the television homes in the Columbus market have color TV. Only Munice, Ind., with 16 percent boasts a higher total.



DANCERS FROM BIG D

INDEPENDENT PLAYERS Club "Dancers from Big D" are seen rehearsing for their upcoming production of "The Most Happy Fella" to be given at Vets Memorial Apr. 29 and 30. Tickets are available from all club members or by calling AM. 2-8709 or CA. 1-8535. Dancers from left are Mary Jo Fallon, Jerry Anthony, Pat Hardy, Dick Mills, Spike Barnett, Carol Jean Curtis, Bill Bugh, Marilyn Deters and Skip Balthaser.

IN PLAY

CARL WALKER plays "Oscar" in the Prairie Players Spring production "Mary, Mary" scheduled Apr. 29-30 at 8 p.m. in the Prairie Norton Elementary School, 117 Norton-rd. Other cast members include Linda Haydock, Norma Dillon, Jack Kessler and Joe Spivak.

Tryouts Are Slated

Little Theatre Off Broadway will hold open tryouts for "Come Blow Your Horn" June 17 and 18. For information call Dick Grace at 875-2595.

Youth Orchestra Marks 10th Year

The Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra will celebrate its 10th anniversary in concert Sunday, Apr. 24, at 4 p.m. in Mees Hall, Capital University, under the direction of George H. Wilson, conductor, and N. Laurence Burkhalter, associate conductor.

The program will feature such works as Symphony No. 3, Opus 90 by Johannes Brahms and Concerto in D Major by Joseph Haydn.

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SERVICE DIRECTOR James C. Polzer gets in the act beside one of the city trucks which will make trips through Whitehall during Cleanup Week. The trucks will make two complete "sweeps" of the city during the week, starting at Maplewood-av and moving east. Residents are asked to place all unwanted items at the curb (or in the usual pickup location). This is a good time to clean out those attics and basements," Polzer said, "and please remember to weight down or place in a container any loose refuse that might be blown around by the wind." He added, "If any complaints are received concerning junked autos during this time the owners will be contacted and ordered to move them. If they fail to do so, the city will tow them away."

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INSPECTOR Jim Soteriades, Whitehall Fire Department, poses with one of the department's trucks which will carry the message to residents during Cleanup Week, Apr. 22-30.

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With the Apr. 30 reservation deadline only a week away, the committee for the silver anniversary reunion of South High School's Class of 1941 is still unable to locate 38 of its members.

These "missing persons" are Mildred Heil, Rosemary Schumacker, Doris Strauss, Marion Reichert, Vesta Lee McCoy, Harold Morris, Dorothy Fleck, Herman Rosin, and Joseph Topson, all of the January Class.

Alvin Geary, Alfred Barash, Inez Carpenter, Marian Day, Opal Feasel, Gerald Gard, Kathryn Holschuh, Curtis Hawkins, Robert Kidder, Reba Mae McComb, Gordon Van Horn, William Williams, Marjorie Winkler, Dorothy Stevenson.

Frances Kessler, Louis K. Bunch, Fred J. Davis, Howard Edelson, Richard Fisher, Louis Goldberg, Hazel Hadley, Bettie Hoover, Mary Louise Immel, Frieda, Lambert, Martha Martin, Robert L. Mead, Donald Ward, Jack Wilson and Gertrude Schmelzer of the June class.

Those with news of the whereabouts of these members of the classes or who want to make reservations for the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, are asked to call Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger, 718 Grandon-av, or Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold, 850 Montrose-av.

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Vocational—

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secretary, not just a typewriter jockey, and accounting, the "language of business."

The unit of distributive education readies the student for jobs in selling and merchandising. The work-study program offers not only sales, experience, but the principle of advertising, display and pricing techniques which are behind a successful retailing operation.

Of particular interest to young women are the units enabling one to become a dental assistant who can do anything for a dentist except actually working on the patients' teeth; the courses in cosmetology which fulfill the requirements demanded in Ohio before the state boards may be taken and chemical lab assistant's training, a field where supply is not keeping up with demand.

Those deft at a sketchboard can further their native skills in the course in commercial art. Although ordinary salaries range from $50-$85 a week, the top-flight artist can earn $150 a week, and those who attain a reputation draw in excess of $15,000 annually.

Auto mechanics and body work are only two of the wide choice of studies in the industrial and trade area which offers experience in sheet metal, welding, electronics, drafting and machine trades. These skills which are especially marketable bring in wages considerably over the minimum wage scale and often up to $5 an hour.

Carpentry and electrical know-how qualifies the student to a variety of activities, including self-employment.

The occupational work experience program is designed to put the student to work immediately for on-the-job training in occupation requiring less book-work and more actual experience.

A point made by Williams includes the fact that attending vocational school does not cut off the road to college for the enrollee.

Although most of those now planning on college, will remain in academic courses, the vocational curriculum will include conventional courses in English, American history and American democracy that will provide a standard diploma necessary for college entrance.

Recent support of the issues came from Governor James Rhodes who hails vocational education as a major step toward improving the climate for industrial growth.

He cited as an example the location of a new Chrysler plant adjacent to the Penta-County joint vocational school near Toledo.

He also stated the members of his Department of Development would encourage representatives of business and industry to support the proposal.

Plan Skating Party

Etna Road School PTA is sponsoring a skating party at Reynoldsburg Rink from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 21. Admission is 65 cents and skate rental is 35 cents. Tickets are on sale at Etna Road School.



WINS GOLD PIECE

TED KAISER, 2336 Bryden-rd, right, was the winner of a 1908 uncirculated double eagle $20 gold piece at the main office of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 30 E. Gay-st. The drawing ended a two-week incentive program. At left is Ralph Kunze, vice-president of the association.

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Education To Save—

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anti-poverty program under the Economic Opportunity Act. Goodloe feels what is needed is an army of "door-knockers" who could go through the target neighborhoods and spread the gospel of pre-natal care.

"We've got to get these people early and get them to a facility that's near at hand," he says.

There is a stortage of doctors for pre-natal clinics, and that can't be helped. Goodloe says most doctors naturally are reluctant to give up part of their private practice to devote time to the clinics.

"But there are other things we can do something about," he says, "New York City has done a good job in establishing pre-natal facilities close to home. Why can't we?"

Surprisingly, the United States has a higher infant mortality rate than such countries as New Zealand, Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

"Obviously, something can be done," Goodloe says. "We haven't reached the irreducable minimum. If they can do it, why can't we?"

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Known for years as one of the best eating establishments in Central Ohio, the Granville still maintains this reputation. Owned and operated by Sally Jones Sexton, the inn is one of the few places to age their own steaks. Succulent, juicy and served sizzling hot, their T bones are a delight. Included with the dinner I had were whipped potatoes floating in melted butter, garden crisp green beans, tossed salad, oven fresh rolls and ice cream with cherry topping. The Granville Inn with its guest rooms, and golf course close by make for a wonderful weekend of rest and relaxation.

A Master At Del Matto's

Bill Vlasak has been pleasing patrons at Del Matto's Restaurant for over two and a half years with his musical ability on piano and organ. Playing standards and popular show tunes in a sophisticated and richly styled manner, Bill's music has magnetism for Del Matto's customers. He is no showman but his phrasing and interpretation shows the touch of a master. This is Bill Vlasak, a real musician. He blends in well with the pleasant, intimate atmosphere of the cocktail lounge, located in one of the finest Italian restaurants in Central Ohio.

IN PLAY

CARL WALKER plays "Oscar" in the Prairie Players Spring production "Mary, Mary" scheduled Apr. 29-30 at 8 p.m. in the Prairie Norton Elementary School, 117 Norton-rd. Other cast members include Linda Haydock, Norma Dillon, Jack Kessler and Joe Spivak.

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A variety of skating programs is offered, including private or group instructions. The teachers are Marca and Maurine Murthum. Both are national champions and are members of the Rollerskating Rink Operators' Association.

Last Saturday, with a large crowd of skaters on the floor, the entire program was completely organized. Several supervisors were on the floor for the welfare and safety of the skaters. The ages of the roller fans ranged from wee-tots to teenagers. Skating is fun, good old-fashioned fun, and you could tell by watching that everyone was enjoying it.

One hint, if you are one who doesn't care for roller-skating, go to Skateland anyway and hear their $8,000 theatre organ. Mike Williams is the talented organist. He plays music that reminds one of the good old days at the movies when organ music was part of the program.



HARRY GRAHAM, JEAN SMITH

VLT Play Cast Chosen

Harry Graham, 3252 Stephen-dr, S., has been cast as Samuel Savage and Mrs. Jean Smith, 696 Island-ct, has been chosen as Lily Belle in Village Little Theatre's production of "The Curious Savage," to be presented Apr. 28, 29 and 30 in Brownlee Hall of First Community Church at 8:30 p.m.

"The Curious Savage," was written by John Patrick and is being directed by Bud Lane.

Graham has appeared in many community theatre productions in the city for VLT, Player's Club and Stadium Theatre. Jean Smith is also well-known on the community stage having acted in plays for Playhouse-on-the Green, VLT and Players' Club.

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DANCERS FROM BIG D

INDEPENDENT PLAYERS Club "Dancers from Big D" are seen rehearsing for their upcoming production of "The Most Happy Fella" to be given at Vets Memorial Apr. 29 and 30. Tickets are available from all club members or by calling AM. 2-8709 or CA. 1-8535. Dancers from left are Mary Jo Fallon, Jerry Anthony, Pat Hardy, Dick Mills, Spike Barnett, Carol Jean Curtis, Bill Bugh, Marilyn Deters and Skip Balthaser.



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To Attend Conference

Mrs. Michael Karr, president of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will head the local delegation to attend Hadassah's fifth annual Central States Spring Conference at the Voyager Inn Motel in Youngstown, from Sunday, Apr. 24 through Thursday, Apr. 28.

Delegates include: Mrs. Norbert Kruger, Mrs. Carl Mellman, Mrs. Michael Litt, Mrs. Edward Goldin, Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. Jack Marks, and Mrs. Robert Daroe.

General theme of the conference, "Vision to Plan — Courage to Act" will be keynoted at the opening banquet Sunday evening by conference advisor, Mrs. Max Schenk of New York City, national treasurer, who will speak on "The Pursuit of Excellence."

Featured speaker is Rabbi Israel Porush, head Rabbi of Australia. A native of Jerusalem, he frequently broadcasts on national radio and TV networks. His topic will be "Judaism is an Open Society."

An invitation has been extended to all group presidents and board members to attend the conference. Registration fee will be paid by the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah. For further information please contact Mrs. Michael Litt, registration chairman at 866-5565.

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GOODWILL INDUSTRIES and St. Vincent De Paul Society are cooperating in the area wide fire prevention, spring cleanup campaign by furnishing bags for collection of usable clothing, shoes and toys. Cleanup week is from Apr. 22-30. From left, Jack Fellows of Goodwill Industries demonstrates to Berwick Elementary School student David Kapetansky that the bags are to be returned to school filled. David is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kapetansky of 2599 Sonata-dr. Looking on are Kathleen Campbell, principal, and fire inspector James Hall of the Columbus Fire Prevention Bureau. In the second picture, from left, William Bond of the St. Vincent De Paul society presents a collection bag to Elaine Gastaldo, a fourth grade student at Holy Spirit School. Looking on is school principal Sr. M. Aileen, O. P. Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Gastaldo of 4178 Mayflower-blvd. The annual event is sponsored by the Fire Prevention Committee of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. Eight communities, including Columbus, are involved.

To Install Officers

Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, and Edward Partee will be installed as royal matron and royal patron, respectively, of Colonial Court 44, Order of the Amaranth.

The installation meeting is slated for Wednesday, Apr. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Mary Bowen, associate matron; Tolbert Bowen, associate patron; Mrs. Ruby Hall, secretary; Stanley Fuller, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Vallely, conductress; Miss Sharon Vallely, associate conductress; Richard Sample, two year trustee; Mrs. Martha Sweeney, three year trustee.

Celebrate Saturday

The Columbus City Council of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority celebrates the 35th anniversary of the organization's founding Saturday, Apr. 23, at 7 p.m. A banquet, in which the 16 local chapters will join for the occasion, will be held at the Fort Hayes Hotel followed by a dance.

Traditional ceremonies will be observed and the history of local chapters reviewed.

Mrs. Wilma Finnicum, council vice-president, is chairman. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Louise Hughes, longtime member, from the International Office in Kansas City, Mo.



Miss Simonds' Classes In 67th Season

A BOW AND A SMILE go with an invitation to dance, as learned at the Miss Simonds Dancing Classes. From left are John A. Dodd IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dodd III; Alicia Eckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckley. Diane Lynn DuRivage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. DuRivage, and Dan Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Estes.

PLAN PARTY

The Bexley Social Club of Bexley Chapter 524, OES, will sponsor a benefit card party Friday, Apr. 29, 7:30 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion. For tickets contact Mrs. Allen Ziegler, 231-9846.

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Ohio Secretaries Convene

Legal Secretaries from Ohio were officially welcomed by Mayor John W. Potter to "The Golden West" when they convened for the annual convention of The Ohio Association of Legal Secretaries, Friday through Sunday, Apr. 15-17, at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo.

The convention was officially guided by Mrs. Helen M. Watkins, 252 E. Dunedin-rd, president, Ohio Association.

Honored guest will be Mrs. Kitty Hawthorne, Waco, Tex., president, national association.

Delegates from the Columbus Chapter are: Miss Nancy Crown, 1481 Kohr-pl and Mrs. Alda Nelson, 743 Ross-rd; and Alternate Kay McLane, 5555-C Rockwood-ct, who will replace Miss Marcella Dixon, 474 E. Wetmore-rd.

Other Columbus chapter memears attending were: Mrs. Rita Adams, 6530 Rocky Den, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Charlene Carroll, 1367 Cardwell-sq, N; Miss Linda Euth, 4709-D E. Broad-st; Mrs. Charlene Hall, 3541 Greenwich-st; Miss Frances Heise, 2310 Linden-av; Mrs. Virgie Markham, 3591 Joyce-rd, Grove City; Miss Janice Ann Martin, 1120 S. Hamilton-rd; Mrs. Myra Neisser, 855 Singing Hills-ln, Worthington; Mrs. Marguerite Polley, 1545 Pemberton-dr; Mrs. Mary Jeanne Saum, 2834 Hampton-rd, S.; Mrs. Nellie B. Smith, 55 Madison-st, Mt. Sterling; and Mrs. Helen Watkins, 252 E. Dunedin-rd.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The Veterans Administration Volunteer Services representatives is celebrating its twentieth anniversary at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washinton, Monday through Wednesday, Apr. 18-20.

Representing the Disabled American Veterans Capitol City Chapter 3 and its auxiliary are: H. O. Parke, 314 S. Glenwood-av, state hospital chairman; Mrs. H. O. Parke, state finance committee; George Sriner, 1040 S. Roosevelt-av, VAVS representative, Chillicothe VA Hospital; Mrs. George Sriner, national VAVS representative, 7th district; Mrs. James Nagel, 503 S. Ogden-av, deputy representative, Chillicothe VA Hospital; Charles Copas, 201 Zigler-rd, deputy representative, Chillicothe VA Hospital.

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Eli R. Anthony
Assistant Minister
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

East Livingston Baptist Church (ABC)
Dr. Robert S. Ginn
Meeting in Woodcrest School
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
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Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
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Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
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Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

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Church School — 9 A.M.
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Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service



IS STUDENT GOVERNOR

SUSAN McGOUGH of the College of St. Mary of the Springs, left, was recently installed the new student governor at the college. Attending the tea was right, Mary Nell Cronin, 1965 student governor. Susan is a graduate of Hartley High School. Her parents reside in Labrador where her father is stationed with the Armed Forces.

Is Queen Candidate

Martha Louise Flaler, daughter of Zoyd and Elizabeth Flaler of 1363 Coburg-rd, is representing Kappa Delta Sorority as their Queen candidate for Ohio University's 1966 J-Prom.

A junior majoring in speech and hearing therapy, Martha graduated from Eastmoor High School. While there she was vice-president of her senior class, president of the drill team, and a member of the Student Council, Y-teens, and Warriors Club.

At Ohio University she has acted as co-art chairman for her dorm and secretary of the sorority. She was also a military ball candidate.

An annual event at Ohio University, this year J-Prom will extend from Apr. 21 to Apr. 23.



'WEDDINGS' IS BANQUET THEME

MRS. FRED MEUSER, 3264 Roswell, shows her daughter, Jill, 11, her wedding dress. It is all a part of the "Weddings Then and Now" theme of Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's Mother and Daughter Banquet slated for Sunday, Apr. 24 at 6 p.m. in Christ Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler-rd. Mrs. Meuser is banquet chairman. Reservations may be purchased at the church office Sunday, Apr. 17. (Foto by Firestone).



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Soroptimists Host Regional Conference

The Soroptimist Club of Columbus will hostess the 59th conference, Midwestern Region Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, Friday throuh Sunday. Theme will be "New Patterns of Action Through Leadership."

Midwestern Region is composed of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Erie, Pennsylvania and sections of Kentucky. Members will gather in the French Pavilion Room Friday evening at a Mix and Mingle Open House. A roaming accordionist will entertain.

Open ceremonies Saturday morning will be conducted by region governor Mrs. Lucille L. Kuck, New Knoxville, and a member of the St. Mary, O., Club. She is treasurer of Brookside Research Laboratories, Inc., New Knoxville. Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt, 1762 Jason-dr, president of the Columbus Club, will welcome the guests and the keynote address Saturday morning will be given by Miss M. Virginia Sink of Clarkston, Mich., immediate past president.

There will be an election of regional and district officers for the coming two years and at 6:30 Saturday evening a reception honoring Mrs. Blanche Rogers, Baltimore, Md., second vice-president of the federation, and officers-elect will be held in the hotel promenade. The banquet is at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Rogers will install officers.

Mrs. T. Vaughn Bancroft, Westerville, Columbus member, is general chairman of the conference and is toastmistress. She and President Marjorie Hewitt will hostess open house for the Columbus Club honoring guests.

Brookwood Lists Meets

Brookwood Presbyterian Church's Women's Association has scheduled the following circle meetings for Thursday, Apr. 28:

Dorcas, 9:30 a.m., church fireside room; Elizabeth, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Vern Porter, 1236 Medford-rd; Esther, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Sidney Wohlford, 1338 Byron-av; Hannah, 12:30 luncheon meeting, Westminster Terrace Presbyterian Home.

Lydia, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Dan W. LeLay, 780 S. Hampton-rd; Martha, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Raymond Rowlands, 2844 Wellesley-rd; Mary, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Donald Rathbun, 2863 Bryden-rd; Priscilla, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Ernest Jones, 1265 Haddon-rd.

Rachael, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. O. K. Rogers, 836 S. Roosevelt-av; Ruth, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Joseph Davis, 4267 E. Mound-st; Sarah, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Arthur Herr, 837 Grandon-av.

Deborah Circle meets Tuesday, Apr. 26, at 9:30 a.m. in the church fireside room.

Celebrates Founding

Sorority history and a forthcoming Centennial Celebration set the mood for the Pi Beta Pi Alumnae Club's annual Founder's Day Banquet Monday, Apr. 25.

The Banquet, set for 6 p.m. at Green Meadows Country Inn, will also honor members of the Ohio State Pi Phi Chapter who have achieved outstanding scholarships and women who are observing their 50th year as members of the national sorority.

In keeping with the evening's theme, Mrs. Claude C. Shortz, of Chesterfield-rd, will discuss "The Cookie Shine," one of Pi Phi's most popular traditions.

The Centennial Celebration, which will begin on a national scale this summer, will also play a part in the evening's activities. Founded in 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., Pi Phi will be the first national college sorority to hold its Centennial Celebration.

To commemorate the 100th year of the founding of Pi Phi, members throughout North America are donating funds to expand an existing craft center in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The center now offering a summer workshop to those interested in American crafts will become a year 'round craft center in conjunction with the University of Tennessee.

Already under construction, the center will attract teachers, therapists and artists from throughout the United States. They will receive professional training as well as college credit through the University of Tennessee.

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Mrs. R. G. Youngquist, 2040 Haviland-rd, was introduced as president of the Columbus PEO Reciprocity Council following a luncheon Saturday, Apr. 16 in the USO Faculty Club. Mrs. Youngquist is a member of Chapter X.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, 3000 Mt. Holyoke-dr, Chapter C.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Burr, 2063 Inchcliffe-rd, Chapter N; Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. P. Smith, 12788 Edgewood-rd, Chapter R; Treasurer, Miss Dorothy Renick, 134 Richards-rd, Chapter V.



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Mrs. Maude Sanders presented a program on "Costume Designing."

New officers are: president, Jean Timmons; first vice-president, Wanda West; second vice-president, Marjorie Meyers; secretary, Evelyn Orndorf; treasurer, Doris Wright; extension officer, Janet Elliott; city council representative, Dorothy Lechtner.

HAM DINNER

A ham dinner will be held at Sacred Heart Church Sunday, Apr. 24, at Ryan Hall, 933 Hamlet-st, from 3-6:30 p.m. Adult admission is $1.35, children under 10, 75 cents.

ART EXHIBIT

The Hay Ruben art show opens at the Roby Gallery, 88 E. Broad-st, Sunday, Apr. 24, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ruben's work pertains mostly to people.

Wed In Military Ceremony

Passing under the arch of swords of a formal military wedding Mrs. Katherine Wellnitz, 4990 Vanderbilt-dr, and M/Sgt. Woodley Koonce, Jr., were married at the Fort Hayes Chapel, Saturday, Apr. 16. A reception followed at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

Mrs. Koonce, supervisor at the Peck O' Wee Ones for three and a half years, wore a powder blue suit and carried shattered mums and carnations. She was attended by Mrs. William Sevy, [illegible] Vanderbilt-dr. M/Sgt. William Coner was best man for Sgt. Koonce, a native of New Berne, N.C., who has 25 years of service.

The couple will live at 4990 Vanderbilt-dr before leaving for an expected three-year tour of duty in Germany.

Will Speak On Viet Nam

The Jessie Sampter Group, Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, meets at the YWCA on Sunday, Apr. 24, 3 p.m. with Dr. Ruth Higgins as guest speaker.

Dr. Higgins will present an illustrated talk on Viet Nam in present day Asia. In 1961, on a trip around the world, she travelled to South Viet Nam and other Asian countries.

Election of officers for 1966-67 will be held.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Barnett PTA will meet Tuesday, Apr. 26, in the multi-purpose room at 8 p.m. Lt. John T. Bareno will show a film and discuss "Operation of Lockbourne Air Force Base." Election of officers will be held. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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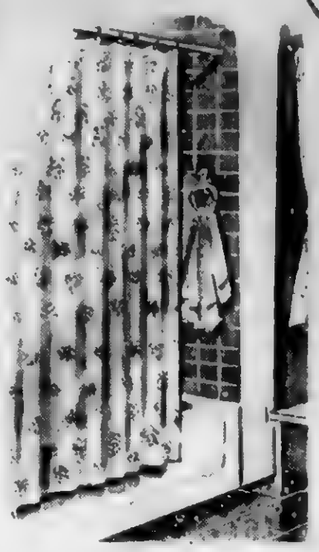
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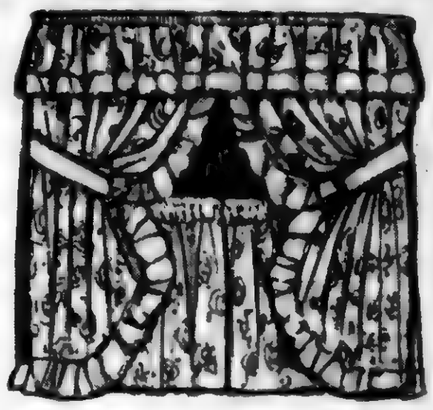
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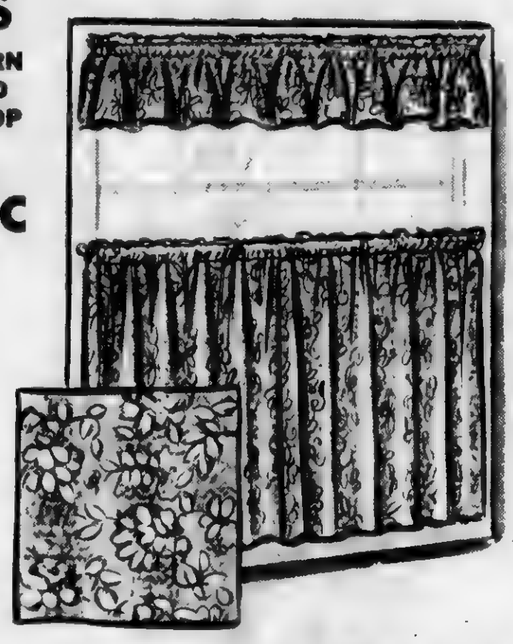


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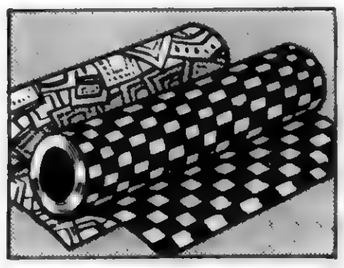
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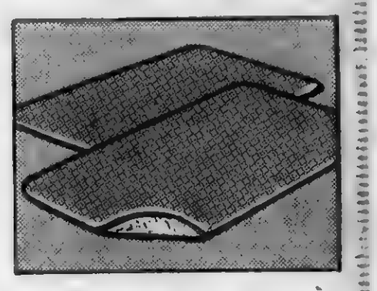


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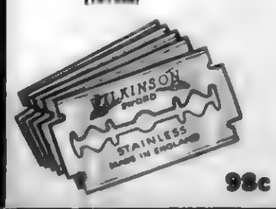
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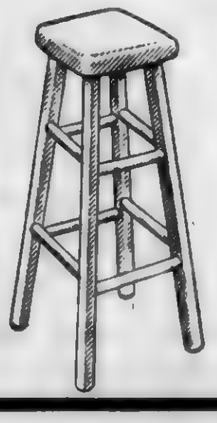


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CHARTER IS BEST FOR WHITEHALL FUTURE

AN EDITORIAL

Whitehall voters will be faced May 3 with the choice of setting up a commission to frame a charter or continuing indefinitely the present statutory form of municipal government.

The Spectator urges the people of Whitehall to vote for the formation of the charter commission, and choose the 15 men of their choice from the 17 candidates. Their motives in seeking election are the same as the reason for a charter — the good of Whitehall.

The Spectator feels the advantages of the charter form of government are beyond question.

It should be mentioned that once the charter commission is set up, the public has not finished its part in the framing of a charter. No one is asking that you give a select group permission to do as it pleases with the administration of YOUR city.

The public will be invited and needed to participate in hearings held periodically by the commission, in order to get an idea of the fairness of commission proposals to the whole community.

Whitehall is an island community — it cannot grow any larger in area.

Therefore, the municipal operation that exists must be an efficient one. Lack of speed and accuracy in dealing with city affairs could some day mean the difference between permanency and deterioration.

Whitehall will, however, grow in population. The government of the future will have to be adjusted to meet the needs of a great number of people in as little time as possible.

That is why The Spectator urges that you vote "Yes" on the formation of a charter commission— it will be for the good of you and your neighbors, and for the many who will follow you.

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

C Of C Says 'Yes'

The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce has come through with its endorsement for the proposed Eastland Vocational School. This endorsement was withheld when sought before election last fall, possibly because of pressures exerted by the City of Columbus and Columbus City Schools who were accused by a jealous attitude toward improved facilities in the county system. In the resolution unanimously adopted by the Chamber's executive committee, widespread recognition was noted of the need "to provide salable skills for the thousands of young people who do not continue into colleges and universities." Gov. James Rhodes gave his stamp of approval earlier this month to the school which will serve the Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Jefferson, Madison and Canal Winchester School districts.

Lions To Sell Bulbs

The East Columbus Lions Club will conduct a fund-raising campaign during the evening hours from May 2 to May 4 to sell electric lightbulbs to residents of East Columbus. The money will benefit many projects for the blind. The light bulbs will be sold in "Thank You Packs," each containing an assortment of eight bulbs at the regular retail price of $2.

Will Conduct Survey

Twenty-five percent of all Gahanna homes will be contacted in the Gahanna Jaycees' "Community Attitude Survey," to be conducted May 3 through 5 between 7 and 9 p.m. A questionnaire containing some 50 questions on various community issues will be left at each home for 30 minutes, and will be picked up by a local Jaycee. Results from the survey will supplement Jaycees' community development program, and will be available to interested residents two weeks after completion. A spokesman for the group said the questionnaire can be filled out in about 15 minutes. Persons desiring further information are asked to call Ed Robinson at 471-7463.

Pine Hills Meet Set

The Pine Hills Civic Association will hold its next meeting Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at Woodcrest Elementary School, 5321 E. Livingston-av, to discuss proposed widening of Woodcrest-rd. Featured speakers will be Donald I. Craven, area engineer for the State Highway Department, and Michael Mileusnich of the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission. All Pine Hills homeowners and present association members are invited to attend.

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Several groups and individuals have contributed to the paying of traveling expenses for the Whitehall High School Distributive Education club's trip to Chicago Apr. 27 (today). They are: Bill Swad Chrysler-Plymouth; Eastern Kiwanis; Todd Tibbles, owner of Parklawn Manor, Whitehall Kiwanis; Dick Hyatt Realtors; James C. Polzer, Whitehall service director and Al Isner Insurance. The group took first-place honors in state DE competition recently, and will be in Chicago for the national contest until May 1.

Contest Deadline Near

Time waits for no man — or Spectator carrier. That's our subtle way to remind Spectator carriers that the May 15 deadline is drawing near in the "Take Your Dad to the Ball Game" subscription contest. Remember, five new, paid-in-advance subscriptions earn one ticket (plus meal and transportation) to the Cincinnati-New York doubleheader on Father's Day. Ten new subscriptions allow carriers to bring along Dad.

Board Wants Charter

The Board of Recreation of the City of Whitehall wholeheartedly supports the principles of a charter form of government. The board also supports and recommends the election of a charter commission for the City of Whitehall on May 3.

Exhibit Starts Sunday

The Bexley Area Art Guild will hold its every-member art exhibit May 1 through 7 at Jeffrey Mansion. Judge for the annual event will be Sister Eugene, of St. Mary of the Springs College.

Inside The Spectator



MOBILE HOMES is an industry growing bigger each day. Spectator staffer Mary Bilderback examines the trend on the back page.

ENTERTAINMENT Editor Roland Sunker takes a slap at Paul Harvey "In & Around Town"—inside.

NEED SOME blouses in your houses? Marianne Tomlinson tells you the ones to buy — see the Supplement Page.

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PRIMARY ELECTION '66: A PRE-POLL PREVIEW

In order to minimize confusion at the polls May 3, The Spectator's political department has localized the races in each of the newspapers' different areas. Here, then, are the issues and candidates you should concern yourself with in your immediate area.

THE ISSUES

- City of Columbus referendum on an ordinance authorizing the construction of Olentangy Parkway. A majority vote is necessary.
- Proposed $1,650,000 bond issue for acquisition of real estate and construction of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School (for voters in Whitehall and Jefferson Local school districts only).
- Proposed 1.4-mill tax levy for operations of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School (for voters in Whitehall and Jefferson Local school districts only).
- Vote on creation of a charter commission in city of Whitehall. Also, selection of 15 members of proposed commission from these 17 candidates: F. Eugene Cook, Leonard R. Daloia, Lloyd E. Divine, Richard W. Evans, Layton Feiber, Robert F. Garnon, Theodore R. Harmony, Lendel F. Hodge, William P. Lewis, Lawrence D. Nolan, Lewis Hoy Oliver, Donald H. Patrick, Wade M. Roberts, Darrell M. Todd, Samuel C. Wright, R. Douglas Wrightsel and Robert N. Wyckoff.



The Legislative Districts: Senate in Squares, House in Circles

THE CANDIDATES

GOVERNOR
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICANS: James A. Rhodes (I) and William L. White.

DEMOCRATS: Frazier Reams, Jr., and Harry H. Mellwain.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: John W. Brown (I).

DEMOCRATS: William L. Coleman and Paul J. Lynch.

SECRETARY OF STATE
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Ted W. Brown (I).

DEMOCRATS: James D. Nolan and James H. Bell.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: William B. Saxbe (I).

DEMOCRATS: Mark McElroy and Robert E. Sweeney.

TREASURER OF STATE
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: John D. Herbert (I).

DEMOCRATS: Eldon Brown and Micheal E. Entinger.

AUDITOR OF STATE
(Unexp. Term Ending Jan. 8, 1967)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Arcner E. Reilly.

DEMOCRATS: Richard Borror and Clarence H. Knisley.

(Full Term)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Roger Cloud (I).

DEMOCRATS: Thomas E. Ferguson and Charles Pugliese.

SUPREME COURT
(Full Term Beginning Jan. 1, 1967)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Louis J. Schneider, Jr (I).

DEMOCRATS: Ben J. Goldman and Clifford F. Brown.

(Full Term Beginning Jan. 2, 1967)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Paul W. Brown (I).

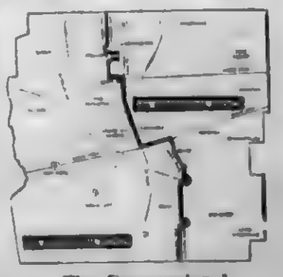
DEMOCRAT: Joseph D. Bryan.

COURT OF APPEALS
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Minnie Haenszel Is Wed



MRS. KENNETH GREEN

St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, Feb. 26 for the wedding of Miss Minnie M. Haenszel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Haenszel, 5192 Alkire-rd, and Mr. Kenneth A. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Green, 4900 Georgesville-Wrightsville-rd.

The Rev. Paul M. Meuser officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white slipper satin. The fitted bodice was overlaid with embroidered Alencon lace and featured a crescent neckline and lily point sleeves. The pleated controlled skirt featured an Edwardian back and swept into a chapel train. Her silk illusion shoulder-length veil was held by a headpiece of sequins and crystal beads and she carried a cascade of white glamellias.

Mrs. Raymond Funk was matron of honor and Miss Ruth Ott, Mrs. Gary Allwine and Mrs. Victoria Baer, the bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids.

Mr. Harry Jahn was best man and Mr. Richard Jahn, Mr. Glen Stoll and Mr. Jack Haenszel, the bride's brother, ushered.

Following a honeymoon at Cumberland Falls, Ky., the couple are residing at 4688 Hilton-av. Mrs. Green is employed by the Nationwide Insurance Co., and Mr. Green is associated with the Columbus Fire Department.



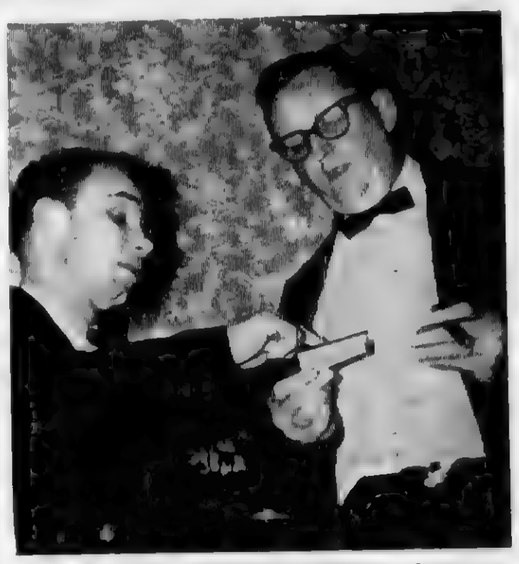
HONORED

LINDA GOCKENBACH, 1510 Aven-dr, graduated with highest honors from Nationwide Beauty Academy. An "Award of Distinction" was presented to Miss Gockenbach during the graduation luncheon. Miss Gockenbach will take the examination given by the State Board of Cosmetology the latter part of May and will then receive her Operator's License. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Gockenbach.

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'MY CARD, SIR . . .'

THE PRESENTATION of his card and an invitation to dinner to anyone (at the time) are just two of the interesting habits of Elwood P. Dowd, left, played by Don Mowery, 1843 Fleming-rd. The recipient of his latest invitation, a cab driver, is played by Tony Simonski, 1461 Benson-dr. They're part of the cast of the Curtain Players production of "Harvey," to be presented May 5-7 at the Westerville Armory. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

New Members Introduced At Theater Group's Meet

Act. II, Sustaining Board, First Ladies, of the Columbus Junior Theater of Arts met recently at the Wigwam on Pisgah-rd.

Social hour and luncheon preceded the program which consisted of eight CJTA students presenting a choral reading and interpretive movement and history of the school.

This was under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Calland and Miss Tracy King.

A school history display was presented by Mrs. F. M. Herrel and Mrs. F. Trannett.

General chairman for the event was Mrs. R. W. Bethel, assisted by Mrs. Robert Dill, Mrs. Nelson Lancione, Mrs. Ollie Goodloe, Mrs. Freda Frazier, Mrs. Al Dopking and Mrs. Melvin Koch.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Howard A. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Sherer, Mrs. Coit B. Lytton and Mrs. John Herbert.

Introduced as new members were: Mrs. Edward T. Atkinson, Mrs. John McCombe, Miss Beth Jenkins, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Edmund C. Redman, Mrs. Eugenia Wood, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Robert Giehl, Mrs. Richard Brentlinger, Mrs. R. H. Huenfeld, Mrs. Ernest Fritsche.

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PLAN FESTIVAL

BROADLEIGH PTA festival will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Apr. 29, at the school. Theme is "The Wonderful World of Fun." Games and entertainment, along with a lot of surprises are promised by these members of the planning committee: from left, Mrs. Harold Voneida, Mrs. Richard Betz and Mrs. Donald Meier.

Women To Hear Piano Selections

Starling-Ohio Women's Club members will hold their annual guest day luncheon at the Green Meadows Country Inn, 9360 N. High-st, on Tuesday, May 3, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

A musical program of piano selections will be offered by Mrs. Ruth von Haam. Co-hostesses for the event are Mrs. George R. App, Mrs. Dante Scarpelli, Mrs. Colin Macpherson and Mrs. William Copeland.

TALK DATED

"Magic Pumpkin" of Cinderella will be used by Miss Ann Drumel of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., when she describes "The Land of Enchantment — Ohio" in a speech to the Ruth Circle, on Thursday, Apr. 28, at 12 noon at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd.

Bexley Garden Club Dates Annual Sale

The annual sale of the Bexley Garden Club will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 30, at 165 N. Parkview.

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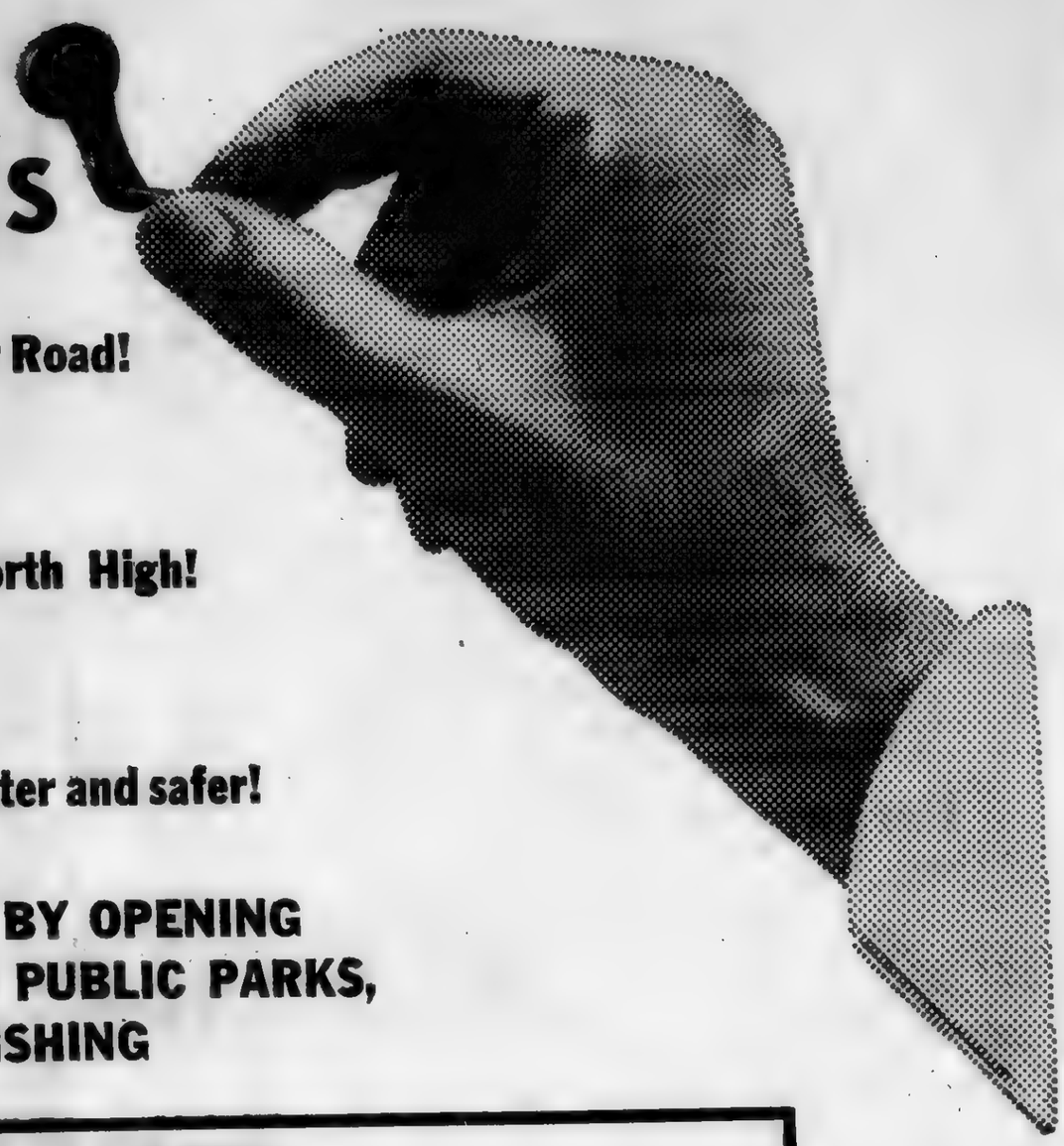

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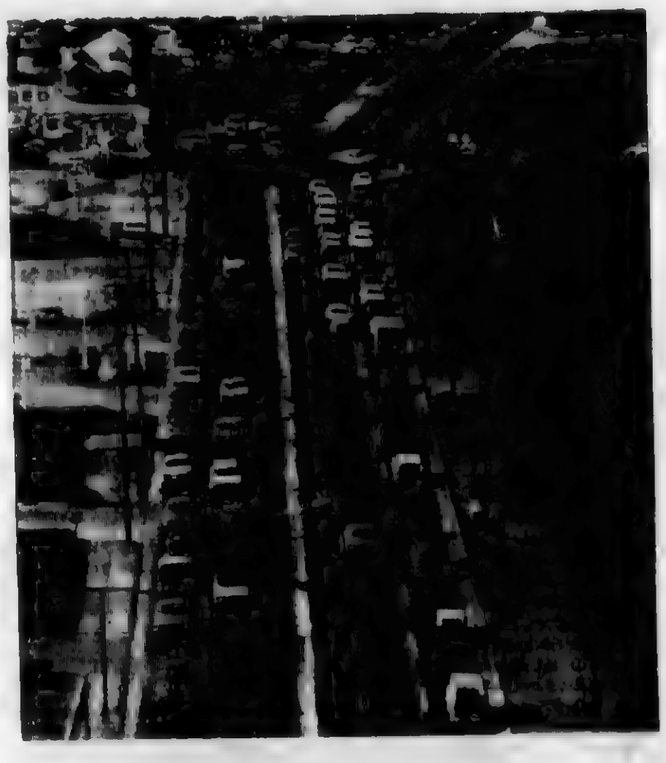
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WILLIAM S. WHITE: Lest We Forget What's-His-Name



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The question commonly asked when extreme human pettiness is being met is put in five words: "How little can you get?"

Just conceivably, you can get as little as President Charles de Gaulle of France. In formal history, de Gaulle will no doubt be remembered for international policies designed to assert a French "grandeur" that is a pompous myth, a vast French power that is in fact a non-power, and a French dominance of Europe that exists only in the dreams of this embittered old man.

His official role is that of the rule-or-ruiner. But whatever else it may be called, this role cannot be termed a small one. If it is irresponsibility, it is irresponsibility upon a vast scale. De Gaulle's tireless attempts are to destroy the Western alliance because he cannot lead it; to discredit the resistance of his American ally to shooting communism in Viet Nam because Viet Nam was long since lost by France itself; to exercise an imperious dictatorship over the Common Market. All these are not only realities, but large realities, at that.

Though time may not forgive the large trespasses of large men, it will recall them with wry acknowledgement that their faults were appropriately large. But time will not give respect to a current French regime capable of such microscopically small acts as is that of Charles de Gaulle.

The smallest of them all has now come. For the first time in 20 years the de Gaulle government has refused to permit a memorial ceremony for American soldiers killed in the liberation of Paris from the Nazis.

Somehow, this is even worse than de Gaulle's cold boycott in 1964 of an American mission which went to France with hands outstretched to help commemorate the 20th anniversary of the D-Day landings — landings from which American and British troops fought forward to the rescue of all France.

It is men who make history and not history that makes men. So it may be that this miniscule example of envious ingratitude may yet condemn Charles de Gaulle in harsher human terms than will all his infinitely more important schemes to make the West pay and pay for the crime of saving a France which had supinely submitted to Nazi invasion.

From across the years, thousands here and in England will remember this spring — on June 6, to be precise — all those other thousands who also landed from bobbing little boats and still lie upon the beaches or inland in the harsh hedgerow country. It would be right and good, all international politics aside, if these memories of destiny and death could also be memories of comradeship in the long, lost yesterdays.

But who now, knowing the full smallness of de Gaulle France, can have memories which are altogether clean, and free of this little, little thing he has thrust among them? — **Copyright, 1966—by United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: Charge! With Bold Caution



GOLDWATER

"The weight of the attack of the B-52s is almost beyond comprehension."

This statement might seem excessive to American laymen, but not to military men who watched the action on Mar. 27 when 100,000 pounds of explosives were dropped by B-52s on the thick mangrove swamps of Viet Nam in support of a Marine offensive.

Observers who watched this and subsequent raids which originated in Guam describe them variously as "awesome" and "devastating."

The first quoted statement in this column is especially important in light of current Defense Department policies.

It is not mine, although I strongly advocate the manned bomber and greatly admire the B-52. Nor does it belong to Gen. Curtis LeMay, former Air Force Chief of Staff, who more than any other man is responsible for the use of our B-52 fleet in Viet Nam.

The glowing tribute came from Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, the same McNamara who has decided to do away with the B-52 and refuses to give the go-ahead for the construction of a more advanced manned bomber to replace it.

McNamara apparently was carried away in his discussion of the B-52 during hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee. When he described the plane's performance in Asia as "almost beyond comprehension," committee chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) interrupted:

"After that very eloquent defense of the B-52, Mr. Secretary, are you ready to change your mind about phasing them out?"

"No, Sir," he shot back. "I think that we should proceed just as we have proposed."

Viet Nam is providing dramatic evidence that we cannot rest our entire defense structure on ICBMs and guided missiles. But apparently it is not yet sufficient to prompt the self-confident McNamara to admit to a tactical error of great and fundamental importance.

I wish I could believe that personal considerations play no part in a decision of such vital importance to our future defense. But this becomes difficult in the light of exchanges like the one between McNamara and Sen. Russell.

McNamara is not one to question his own judgment. Nor is he inclined to admit that he might have made a mistake or two in the many thousands of decisions he has handed down as Secretary of Defense.

Only once in my memory has he made such an admission, and when he did it caused headlines. "McNamara Admits Error" bannered the Washington Evening Star.

The error, however, was so obvious on its face that not even McNamara could dream up a chart to refute it. It involved his decision to cut back the military helicopter program in 1965, thereby creating a serious shortage in Viet Nam.

"It was an error," McNamara told the Russell committee. "I made a mistake." — **Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

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Parkway Is MUST

The Nature lovers of the Columbus Area must surely have appreciated the artistic picture which was so prominently displayed on the front page of the Columbus morning newspaper last week. They should indeed be grateful because only a very privileged few (such as news cameramen, developers, landowners, etc.) have ever had an opportunity to see this bit of unmolested natural beauty . . . even though it is near a designated scenic highway and will remain undisturbed by the proposed parkway construction.

The proposed parkway extends from Goodale-bl to I-270—The Outerbelt. The beautiful river and the scenic highway north of I-270 will not be disturbed by the proposed parkway. However, "No Trespassing" signs currently barricade most such areas from public enjoyment, awaiting the most profitable future development.

Local motorists are fully aware of the PRESENT need for an additional traffic artery connecting the downtown area of Columbus with the heavily populated area to the North. The costly congestion that motorists must tolerate every morning and evening on the presently overloaded Olentangy River-rd as well as the North Freeway is convincing evidence that the present critical need for an additional traffic facility is north and would not be satisfied by the construction of a northwest artery.

It has been correctly stated that ". . . we already have Routes 23 and I-71." But is is incorrect to say "Running a freeway up the Olentangy Valley would add a third northern route without giving access to the northwest." Remember — the project under discussion connects the downtown area with the outer belt to the north. There is one existing freeway serving this important traffic band. However, north of the Outerbelt Route 23 is a four lane divided highway that has ample capacity for present and future traffic requirements.

Route 23 for several years has been under development as a major thoroughfare. The overall route improvement is nearing completion and will adequately provide for Toledo-Detroit traffic through Delaware, Marion and Upper Sandusky to connect with I-75 at Findlay. Northwest is the wrong direction.

The rapidly developing northwestern area has not been overlooked in the community planning. Development of Arterial routes such as Bethel and Fishingerds connecting with the west leg of the Outerbelt and the proposed Olentangy Parkway will adequately provide for the future development of this important area.

Moving the long planned Olentangy Parkway to the northwest will ignore an urgent present need and will surely stiffle the progress of our growing community. The existing congestion will be greatly increased with the completion of the Anheuser-Busch Development. Not many more vehicles can be crammed into I-71 during the morning and evening peak traffic flows. The capacity of any route will in fact be the maximum number of vehicles that will travel that route. The malignant traffic congestion that must surely follow such ill-advised delays in needed expressway construction will choke the extraordinary progress that this community tends to take gor granted.

Fortunately, it is now not necessary to forfeit natural beauty to provide the essential expressways. Just last year Mrs. Lyndon Johnson effectively sponsored (and Congress approved) a provision in the Highway Act of 1965 to preserve and enhance the potential beauty of areas affected by Highway Construction.

Notwithstanding the several misleading statements that have been made — the Proposed Olentangy project is eligible for the special beautification treatment under this new law.

Depriving the community of the urgently needed expressway will NOT insure the preservation of natural beauty along the river.

To support the project will make possible a well planned, serviceable and beautiful traffic artery which will not destroy but will enhance the natural beauty and place it on display for the daily enjoyment of thousands of motorists.

Don't be misled by those who would use "esthetics" as an emotional front for narrow, selfish interests.

Vote FOR the ordinance which will speed relief for the already critical traffic needs of Columbus and its suburbs.

Dr. Gumperson

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

The law of Dr. Gumperson states that vacant parking places are always on the other side of the street; that grass seed planted in rich soil, fertilized and kept moist, will refuse to grow while a few seeds will blow onto the sidewalk, find a crack and flourish.



BEARDSHEAR

More wordily stated, Gumperson's law has been codified by the magazine, "Changing Times." It states: "the contradictory of a welcome probability will assert itself whenever such an eventuality is likely to be most frustrating."

In other words, the outcome of a given desired probability will be inverse to the degree of desirability.

Note here the key word is "desirability." Without that, Dr. Gumperson's contribution might be just another fanciful dream.

But the law, like so many other scientific discoveries, has a wealth of corollaries.

For example, if desirability is the key, then the converse should also be true. The outcome of a given undesired probability will be directly proportional to the degree of indifference . . . or something.

Anyway, it works like this. Say you are an amateur gardener and your little patch of land needs water. Naturally, it is too big a chore to take a hose and water it. That would be work. So you hope for rain. That is when Gumperson's law comes into effect. Because you desire it, it will never rain.

The true thinker would remember the corollary. He would not wish it to rain. Instead, he would wash his car.

That way fate would immediately see that he was EXPECTING, yes, even desiring, clear weather, and the findings of Dr. Gumperson would dictate a cloudburst.

Very simple.

Incidentally, corollary one of Gumperson's law is henceforth to be known as the Beardshear Effect.

Olentangy River Valley: Save It For Whom?



MARQUIS CHILDS: Ol' Squeeze Play

WASHINGTON — Footsore and weary members of Congress have straggled back after the Easter recess. With the exception of Senators lucky enough to have two or four years more to go, most of their time has been spent canvassing prospects for re-election.



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They return to a crisis in Viet Nam far more grave than when they left for home. The political upheaval jeopardizing the prosecution of the war presents the Johnson administration with some grim choices. For the first time, administration sources are saying in private that one of those choices may be a neutralist government that will negotiate an end of the war and a pull-out of American forces.

A strong conviction is that the facts have not been forthcoming from Washington. A poll ordered by NBC for a Viet Nam program reported that 59.6 per cent of those who responded said they did not believe they were getting the truth about Viet Nam. The poll was dropped for reasons of time, according to NBC executives. They pointed out that the question, "Are we getting the entire truth from the White House?" was in a sense loaded. Obviously the entire truth would include secret information that cannot be disclosed.

The striking contrast between the President of a year ago and the President today underscores the somber mood in which the legislators are returning to the capital. A year ago, buoyed by the record landslide of 1964, Johnson was at the floodtide of his capacity as a persuader and organizer. With the ebullient energy that is one phase of his temperament, he was helping to push through a great harvest of legislation. This included a broad new civil rights law and measures such as Medicare which had long been unfinished business.

Today the President concentrates almost entirely on Viet Nam. His closest advisers say he rarely thinks or talks about anything else. And as the growing pressure of the present dilemma bears down, he is increasingly irritable and impatient.

At mid-session this year the Congress has before it a comparatively small agenda. After the 1965 record smasher, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield said he thought 1966 should be devoted to consolidation and assessment of new laws put on the statute books. While the President took issue with this statement, insisting there would be another big harvest, the current outlook does not support his optimism.

Mansfield is saying the 89th Congress will adjourn as early as August to give members time to build campaign fences. New civil rights proposals, delayed at the White House to take into account recent Supreme Court decisions, calling for Negro representation on Southern juries and protecting civil rights workers from attack, will stir debate. Truth in packaging and truth in lending are measures on which leading Senate Democrats put great stress.

But in predicting the August get-away date, Mansfield adds a great big if—if the war in Viet Nam and the political crisis it has provoked do not mean new legislation. High in the "if" category is the need for new taxes applied to personal and corporate income. The consumer price index for March to be released shortly may tell the tale.

If it reflects the relative stability of last month's wholesale prices, the administration is expected to decide that the immediate danger of inflation has abated and no tax increase will be necessary.

That would take the President off a very hot spot. The oldest political tradition is that nothing is so calculated to set the voter against the party in power as a tax increase in an election year. New taxes to support a war that has dubious support in the country would fly in the face of simple political prudence.

On the other hand, congressmen touring their home districts discovered that the resentment of organized labor toward administration guidelines which are holding down wages — and presumably also prices — has spread to the farmers. Farm spokesmen complain about a recent statement of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman expressing satisfaction that farm prices had fallen from "cyclical high." Nothing could illustrate better the way the Administration is caught between the devil of taxes and the deep blue sea of rising prices. — **Copyright 1966 by United Features.**

Letters To The Editor

Transportation Is Necessity

To The Spectator:

In May Columbus voters will have an opportunity to decide the fate of the proposed Olentangy Parkway.

Two independent consulting engineering firms, the City Department of Engineering, the Ohio Department of Highways, and the Bureau of Public Roads have studied and approved the proposed Parkway location. Studies made by engineers of these organizations included the following: (1) the need for a new highway to serve present and future traffic, (2) the type of highway best suited to serve traffic, (3) the relative traffic service, cost, property damage, and feasibility of all practical solutions to the highway problems involved, and (4) the integration of the proposed project with both present and proposed streets and freeways.

In making a decision for or against the proposed Olentangy Parkway, it is suggested that the voter should completely ignore all aspects of the problem involving highway and traffic engineering. These problems have been thoroughly studied by competent engineers. The solution which has been recommended is qualified only by the present state of the science of highway and traffic engineering.

If we eliminate engineering decisions, the voter is left with three types of problems to consider: (1) esthetic problems, (2) financial problems, and (3) self-interest problems.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Most of the esthetic virtues a parkway may have result from its suitability to the purpose and topography for which it is intended.

A parkway must serve the function of safely moving large volumes of high speed traffic. It cannot be a tree-lined boulevard. Trees within a right of way, except in protected locations, are disastrous to highway safety.

Many voters are worried that a parkway will destroy the scenic Olentangy River valley. Whether a parkway is, or is not built, it is a certainty that future development along the valley will change it.

Those with a sincere desire to preserve the beauty of the Olentangy River valley should unite in a demand that the City acquire suitable lands along the river to preserve and enhance its scenic value.

The wisdom of supporting public works depends on the value of the projects to the community. It is not an exaggeration to say that our present economic system would collapse without modern means of transportation. Rapid transportation has become a necessity, not a luxury.

The growth of a city is inseparable from the growth of its transportation system.

Planning and acquisition of our highway systems must keep pace with traffic growth. Delays can only result in stagnation of growth and greatly increased transportation costs.

Voters are urged to make a rational review of the problems involved before voting on the Olentangy Parkway issue.

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Professional Engineer
Columbus, O.

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ALTAR SOCIETY SCHEDULES 'THE QUESTION BOX' PROGRAM

The monthly meeting of the St. Pius X Rosary Altar Society, in Reynoldsburg, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, in the parish school.

The theme of the program is "The Question Box." Questions pertaining to the new changes in the liturgy of the mass will be answered by Msgr. James J. Carroll, pastor of St. Pius X Parish.

Prior to his assignment at St. Pius, Msgr. Carroll was Chancellor of the Diocese from 1956 until 1964. He is a native of Columbus and attended St. Charles Seminary.

A business session will precede the program. Principal business of the evening will be the election of officers for the coming year. Candidates include:

Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Charles Deignan for president; Mrs. John P. King and Mrs. James E. Lloyd for vice-president; Mrs. Anthony Furgele, Mrs. Gary McCaw and Mrs. William Haight for secretary; Mrs. Donald Helm, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Doherty for treasurer.

Mrs. C. W. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Gary McCaw will be hostesses, assisted by the members of Team Two.

Monthly board meeting for all officers and committee chairmen of the society will be held Monday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the parish school.

Sunday, May 22, women of the parish and their daughters will participate in an annual Mother-Daughter Breakfast. Joint communion at the 8:45 a.m. mass will be followed by breakfast at Howard Johnson's East, poolside. Reservations should be made by contacting Mrs. Edward Fry or Mrs. J. R. Flaherty.

Mrs. Lucien Skidmore, retreat chairman, has announced that the annual three day retreat for women of the parish will be held from Friday, June 3, through Sunday afternoon, June 5, at St. Therese Retreat House on E. Broad-st. Those interested in attending may contact Mrs. Skidmore for reservations.

The regular monthly bake sale sponsored by women of the parish is scheduled for Sunday, May 15, after all the masses. Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Galird Ebright are co-chairmen of the project.

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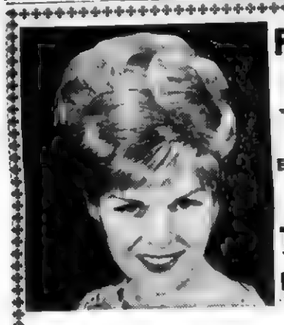
Programs Planned For Tuesdays At Local 'Y'

"A Day in Japan" is the theme for "Tuesday at the Y" May 3. The women will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Hilltop YWCA Center, 2879 Valleyview-dr, and leave by cars for the home of Mrs. Robert Oetjen, where she will speak to them about Japanese art and fashion.

A picnic lunch will follow at Westerville City Park. From there the group will go to the Kyoto Tea House and Mrs. George Henderson will speak on "An Experience in Oriental Living."

Cost for the day will be $1.50 for members, $1.75 for non-members. Reservations are required. Baby sitting will be provided.

May 10 "Tuesday at the Y" will tour TICO (Training Institute of Central Ohio), meeting at the YWCA Center at 9:45 a.m. Following the trip, the women will return to the Hilltop YWCA Center for luncheon, served under the supervision of Mrs. David Dick. The afternoon program will feature Sister Miriam, Director of Community Relations, Sisters of Notre Dame, and her topic will be "The Changing Nun."



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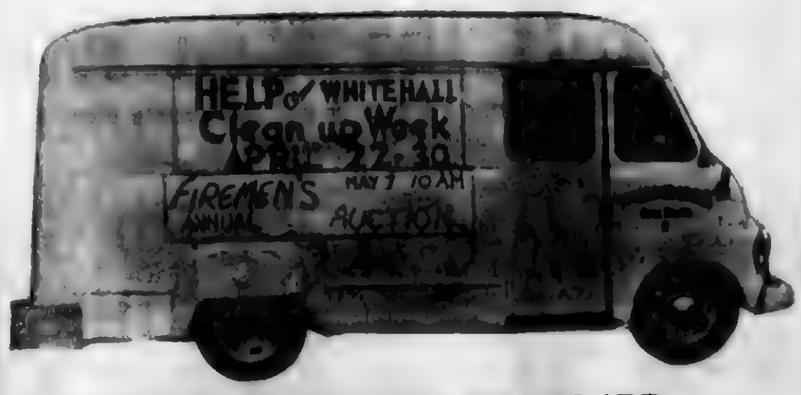
The publicity handbook covers the wide range of mass media communications while the ways and means handbook is packed with ideas, helpful to club women.

If you would like one or both (please specify) write The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st.



IT'S KIWANIS FESTIVAL TIME . . .

AN INVITATION to join the fun is extended to all area residents by, from left, Otto L. Meier, Southern Kiwanis Club special events chairman; Mrs. Doris Reiyea, executive secretary and Bud Sollenberger, unit manager, both of Gooding Amusement Co. The event is the Southern Kiwanis Club's annual Spring Festival, to be held May 2-7 at the corner of Livingston-av and Courtright-rd. Rides are provided by Gooding Amusement Co. at no cost to the club. A special children's matinee will be from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 7, at which time most rides will be available to high-school-and-younger students at 15 cents. Proceeds go to Kiwanis community service projects.



THE COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

THIS SQUAD TRUCK has been carrying a double message to area residents from the Whitehall Fire Department during recent weeks. One is a reminder of "Cleanup Week," which ends Apr. 30. The lower sign announces the Whitehall Firemen's Association annual auction, to be held at the firehouse May 7 at 10 a.m. Those who wish to donate unwanted items may drop them off at the firehouse or call 231-2073 for pickup service. Three used autos have been donated by Bill Swad, Lex Mayer and Kent, Inc., and will be on display at the firehouse. Proceeds from the auction will go to WFA civic projects.

Jewish Women Will Celebrate Fifth Birthday

The Evening Branch of Columbus Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will celebrate a fifth anniversary with an Installation Dessert-Tea at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 4, in the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st.

Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, past chairman, will install the following officers: chairman, Mrs. Robert Kean; vice-chairmen, Mrs. Richard Spiers and Mrs. Richard Gurevitz; financial and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stanley Borenstein and recording secretary, Mrs. Marvin Pliskin.

Joe Vespi, director of Kenley Players, will present a "behind the scenes" view of such show business personalities as Zsa Zsa Gabor and Denise Darcell.

All council members are cordially invited. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jack Rubin, 222 Eastmoor-blvd.

TO HOLD POTLUCK

The Gahanna YW-Wives will hold a potluck lunch May 3 at Peace Lutheran Church from 10 a.m. to noon. Only admission fee is the donation of some item of food. The get-together marks the end of the year for the Gahanna organization.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Physicians, Heel Thyselves . . .

Paul Harvey, the self-proclaimed "news analyst" of ABC radio, paid one of the most expensive house calls in recent memory (a reported $2500) to the Ohio convention of osteopathic physicians last week at the Neil house.

Harvey, who greets some 60-million of his "Americans" several times a day locally over WTVN radio, calls himself a news analyst. I think, rather, that he's one of the greatest showmen to ever sing over the radio waves. Period.

The doctors (of all people) should've made Harvey take a kind of "hypocritic" oath before his talk. At the Neil House, the silver tongue and golden throat spoke out against urban re-development.

Yet, on his noon broadcast from Columbus, this "news analyst" raved about our great city and of our fine re-development program.

He told how Columbus, not like most American cities, is tearing down many of its old, unsightly buildings and even invited community leaders to visit here for a lesson or two.

With a sledge-hammer in one hand and a crow-bar in the other, Paul (Page 2) Harvey marches down Main-st, USA, tearing at the guts of this great country and its people. He believes, he says, that the biggest threat to America is not the "lousy communists," but the "lazy American."

He calls earth a "dis-orderly planet" with "too much dirt and problems."

Problems? Sure, we've got 'em. But no problem has ever been solved with a negative approach or by constantly criticizing a situation.

Paul Harvey seems to have lost faith in America and her people. How can he ever hope for a "good day?"

You Gotta Have Heart . . .

One of the most unusual and finest lounge acts in the city is currently entertainment at Stouffer's Top-of-the-Center, 100 E. Broad-st. Singer Kristen Kienzle and classic guitarist John McCormick present a wide variety of music including opera melodies, show tunes, folk music, old standards and popular songs. The duo is artistic, but not high brow. It's commercial enough to please all. Most pleasing is the fact that these two people, through their music, express strong feelings and vitality in their songs. You don't find these qualities in most of the lounge acts that come down the pike.

IPC Directors Set

Paul Morris and Bob Stegmiller have been chosen as directors for Independent Players Club's spring production of "The Most Happy Fella."

The club, which is in its 44th year, will present the Frank Loesser's award winning musical at Veterans Memorial, Apr. 29 and 30.

IPC is a non-profit organization composed of Columbus area people interested in the theatre. The club is without sponsorship, and depends entirely on box office support.



GENE GETS A HUG FROM SABRINA
In "Loving Couch" at Hartman

Gene Shane In Comedy

Gene Shane, well known to to television audiences for his numerous appearances on "The Munsters," "Naked City," "Combat" and "General Hospital," is seen in the stage comedy, "The Loving Couch," at the Hartman Theatre this week, with Virginia Mayo and Sabrina in the star roles.

Shane has also played numerous off-Broadway roles and has starred in one film to date, "The Gold Life," for Embassy Films. He is now signed with MGM and this film studio plans some important parts for him in their fall production schedule.

During the limited engagement of "The Loving Couch," performances will be presented evenings only with two shows on Friday and Saturday — 7 and 9:45 p.m. Curtain for the other evenings is 8:30.

Concert May 1

The Women's Music Club is presenting a concert of French music by its artist members.

It will be given at Battelle Memorial Auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 1, at 3:30 p.m.

This is being given as part of the National Music Week activities.

'Hayride' Market Widening

"Hayride," the country-western variety color program produced by Avco Broadcasting Corporation in Cincinnati and syndicated by ABC Films, has been purchased in 13 markets since its availability was announced just prior to the NAB Convention in Chicago.

ABC Films president, Hal Golden and Avco Broadcasting president, John T. Murphy, made the announcement in a meeting following the NAB convention.

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Whitehall Will Host Central District PTA Conference

The Whitehall Council of PTA will be host to the Central District Parent-Teacher-Conference Apr. 28 at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

PTA leaders and members from a ten-county area will be attending the conference from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Mrs. M. D. Sheatsley, director of the district, is scheduling the conferences.

Mrs. Alfred Jones, first vice-president of the Ohio Congress, will speak at the general session on "Critical Issues-Critical Times," the theme of the conference.

Group conferences, from 3:15 to 4:15 and 4:30 to 5:30, will be offered to leaders in the Parent-Teacher Association for the purpose of giving information, instruction and inspiration in such areas as membership, program planning and program proficiency, parent responsibilities and education in a changing society.

At the evening session, beginning at 7:15, there will be a panel discussion, "What is an Effective PTA?", moderated by C. L. Dumaree, headquarters chairman of the Ohio Congress and assistant superintendent of Columbus Public Schools.

Mrs. Gene Shade, president of the Whitehall Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, will present her local chairman of the planning committee.

The Central District includes Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Knox, Licking, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway and Union Counties.

Sisterhood Dates Meet

Mrs. David Madison, 81 S. Merkle-rd, has been elected president of Temple Israel Sisterhood for the biennial period beginning May 6.

Consecration services for new officers and board will be held at Sisterhood Sabbath at Temple Israel on that date.

Dr. Jerome D. Folkman will speak on "The Best Years." Participants will be Mrs. Sidney Blatt, outgoing president; Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. Sidney Putchat and Mrs. Edward D. Kiner.



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Mayor Points Proudly To City's Recreation Program

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner pointed with pride this week to what he calls "two years of dynamic progress" in recreation programs.

Sensenbrenner singled out the new 18-hole golf course on S. Hamilton-rd near Port Columbus as "the center jewel of the expanding city recreation program."

The course, built on land acquired by the Recreation Department in the 1940s, cost the city an estimated $320,000. It will be the second municipal golf course, joining Raymond Memorial on the West Side.

Eight new tennis courts will dot the city this summer. Two, at Whetstone Park, cost $8,000. The other six, at Woodward Park, cost $12,000.

Also new for this summer is a $100,000 renovation and lighting project to permit night baseball at Southview Park. Southview is also the site of the new scenic cycling trail, which runs along the Scioto River from Frank-rd to Greenlawn-av.

In addition to the three new recreation centers opened during the past year, the city has spent $85,000 for renovations at Glenwood and Sunshine recreation centers. And ground will be broken by the end of the month for the new $200,000 senior citizens' recreation center at Second-av and Summit-st.

The city's 90 supervised playgrounds will open for the summer on or about June 10.

"This is a big program, and an expensive one, but a first class city needs good, clean recreational facilities," the mayor says.

"If our modern, up-to-date organized recreation program keeps even one child from drowning in a river because of lack of swimming facilities or a teen-ager from wrapping an auto around a tree because of boredom due to lack of an available golf course or tennis court, then the expense is well worth it," Sensenbrenner says.

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Weiner Seeks Upgrading Of Mental Hospitals

Jerry Weiner, candidate for the Republican nomination from the new 60th House District, called this week for "a complete upgrading of state mental installations.

"It is about time we employ people in our institutions who are highly qualified, and, if necessary, pay them commensura with their ability."

Weiner said mental illness was on the rise and said, "It must be curbed and it can only be done by qualified people.

"We spend millions on b solute waste and if we are to continue to progress we must recognize the fact that there are those who cannot keep up the pace, but crack. They need help to take their place again in society," Weiner said.

Weiner also urged the establishment of a complete vocational school in every major school district in Ohio.

"All children are not capable of higher education, and we must realize this," he said.



THEY ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

OVER 8,000 SOUTH HIGH alums exist somewhere in this world, but according to Mrs. Robert Weis, 1136 Oakwood-av, who is association secretary, it is like playing hide and seek to find them. Many of the letters inviting them to the important meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, have been returned, stamped "Address Unknown." Whether annual meetings will be continued is a red-hot issue which will be voted upon next Friday. Busy trying to round up the crowd are, from left, Mrs. Robert Smoke, 1600 E. Gates-st; Mrs. James Cameron, 1169 Lockwood-rd, and Mrs. Weis. Those who have the addresses of any "missing persons" are asked to call Mrs. Weis at HI. 4-1651.

--REYNOLDSBURG VOTERS--

CAN WE STAND ANY MORE SCHOOL TAXES?

Last Dec. a 4 mill school levy was defeated at a Special Election, which cost the taxpayers extra. Now it's on the ballot again for May 3 but is increased to 5.8 mills, that would cost $5.80 per thousand tax valuation. How soon will they ask for more? There's an organization which calls itself Citizens Association for Reynoldsburg Education. They have business and professional people who say they're for all levies. Several of them are not. Their ad appeared in the Little Weekly. The first name on the ad was George W. Twyford, the mayor. He has changed his tune since Jan. 25, 1966 when he said $128,000 was needed to cover up apparent poor administration; now he's a good politician in favor of everything.

The School Board has a school teacher from Columbus and a retired teacher on their staff. If they insist on keeping Mr. Heischman at the head of the schools, they had better elect some good businessmen on the School Board.

With this 5.8 mill levy on the May 3 ballot there is also a 1.4 mill vocational levy and .6 mill bond issue. Combine all three and your taxes will cost almost $8.00 per thousand. Vote "No" on all issues.

Reynoldsburg Business Men's Voters League

Wm. Gardner, Chrmn., Reynoldsburg Business Men's Voters League, 8910 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

—Pol. Adv.

Committee Says Reed Can Win For Demos

The Reed for Representative Committee urged this week that Robert E. Reed be chosen Democratic candidate from the new 60th House District "to assure the district of being represented by a Democrat."

Reed, a member of the Columbus Sales Commission, lives at 1320 Brookwood-pl with his wife and daughter. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Berwick Civic Association.

Reed has been active in Democratic politics for many years and was chosen Outstanding Young Democrat of Franklin County in 1961.

GARDEN SALE SET

The Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet May 3 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry MacRoberts, Pataskala. The club will hold its annual plant sale. Mrs. Florence Hauser and Mrs. Helen Whitlatch are co-hostesses. A floral arrangement will be furnished by Mrs. Michael J. Orzano.

Candidate Acton Says Education Campaign Issue

J. Michael Acton, seeking the Democratic nomination for state senator from the new 17th District, said this week that "education of Ohio's children" will be the chief campaign issue of 1966.

Acton, a Columbus attorney, said he would urge "that the state pay its fair share of the cost of education as required by the Ohio Constitution."

Acton said the state is now paying only 27 percent of the cost of public education and should be paying 50 percent.

"The burden of quality education is therefore necessarily shifted to the overburdened local taxpayer," Acton said.



Murphy Claims Acton Advocates 'Sectionalism'

Joseph J. Murphy, Democratic candidate for state senate from the 17th District, charged this week that one of his opponents, J. Michael Acton of Lancaster, is advocating "sectionalism" in the upcoming primary.

Murphy cited an advertisement in a Chillicothe newspaper urging Ross County residents to vote for Acton because he is the only candidate who does not live in Columbus.

"Sectionalism has no place in American politics," Murphy said. "There is no north, south, east or west. They went out with the Civil War. We are one country — America — and one state—Ohio—and we are all Ohioans and Americans in the 17th District working for all the people.

"This attempt to turn one section of the district against the other seems completely un-American," he said.

Will Study Ohio's Pollution Woes

A Legislative Service Commission study committee plans to look into statewide problems of air and water pollution with an eye toward recommendating legislation to fight the problem.

Senate Majority Leader Theodore Gray of Piqua named State Rep. David Albritton of Dayton, a Republican, to chair the committee.

The committee plans to study laws of other states and determine the desirability of creating a state air pollution control board. Ohio already has a water pollution control board.

RUMMAGE SALE

Th. Altar Society of St. Mar. Magdalene Church will hold a rummage sale Friday, Apr. 29, at 627 Livingston-av, from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
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Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

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Dr. Robert S. Giss
Meeting in Woodcrest School
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Church School—10:00 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
2330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

The Church of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
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730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
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Church School — 9 A.M.
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Goldman Seeks Demo Nod For Supreme Court

Ben J. Goldman of Springfield, a common pleas court judge in Clark County, is seeking the Democratic nomination for judge of the Ohio Supreme Court in Tuesday's primary.

Goldman, 61, has the endorsement of several Ohio newspapers and the Citizens League of Greater Cleveland in his campaign for the nomination.

A veteran jurist, Goldman says, "I like to think that my service on the bench has been marked by compassion and understanding.

"I have a high regard and respect for the dignity of others, and I hope my service on the bench has always reflected this," he says.



BEN J. GOLDMAN

New B. F. Goodrich Store Opened On N. High-st

A new automotive services and home supplies store has been opened at 5022 N. High-st by the B. F. Goodrich Co.

Store manager Melvin Akers says the store will carry a complete line of B. F. Goodrich Silvertown tires and will supply services such as wheel alignment and brake and front end service.

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REFERENDUM ON ORDINANCE NO. 144-66

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FOR THE ORDINANCE	X
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VOTE "FOR" ORDINANCE No. 144-66!

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—Pol. Adv.

BOTH SIDES: *Development Committee Reaffirms Pledge; Save The Scenic Group To Unveil Plan*

In This Corner:

The Steering Committee of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus has reaffirmed its support for Plan 2B, the approved route of the Olentangy Parkway.

The Steering Committee is the policy-making body of the Development Committee. Its action followed action last week by the Transportation Committee of the Development Committee when it also reaffirmed its support of the approved route.

The question of the alignment of the Olentangy Parkway will be on the ballot of the May 3 primary election. It will appear as Ordinance 144-66. The Steering Committee, in its action Wednesday, urged voters all over the city to go to the polls and vote FOR,the ordinance.

After a thorough discussion of the controversial Parkway plan, the Steering Committee voted to endorse the approved route for several reasons.

They are:

• The approved route is the result of seven years of work and study. It has the approval of city, state and federal planners and engineers. They agree unanimously that the approved route for the Parkway offers the best possible service to the public for the least amount of tax money.

• Construction of the Parkway without delay will relieve pressure on the already overcrowded North Freeway. It will afford a safe, limited access, high speed route from the downtown area to the north and northwest.

• If the voters of the city of Columbus reject the approved route in the election it will mean another long delay in a vitally-needed facility that has already been delay unnecessarily for several years.

• Construction of the Olentangy Parkway will open up an entirely new area for development as public parks and recreation areas. Most of the property between the west bank of the Olentangy River and the approved route of the Parkway now is privately owned. The public now cannot enjoy or, in most cases, even see the river without trespassing on private property.

• Both city and state officials have pledged that the land between the river and the approved route of the Parkway will be developed as public parks and recreation areas.

The Steering Committee noted that the city has not kept pace with national standards in the development of parks and recreation areas. The committee also noted that there is a distinct possibility that some of the land between the river and the road will be developed commercially if the Parkway is not built along the approved route. This would mean the loss of much land ideally suited for use as public parks.

The committee also noted that the issue as it appears on the ballot will not mention the Olentangy Parkway by name. It will include the ordinance number — 144-66 and it will mention State Rt. 315.

The commitee considers approval of the ordinance by the voters as a vital step in the process of obtaining better, safer, more economical transportation and more adequate recreational facilities for the benefit of every member of the community.

In That Corner:

City Service Director Warren Cremean is organizing a "super lobby" of major road-building interests in his endeavor to sell the Olentangy Parkway to Columbus voters, Charles A. Jones, chairman of the Save the Scenic Valley Committee, charged today.

Jones' group is sponsoring a citywide referendum on May 3 to determine if the Olentangy River should be moved to make way for the expressway.

"With the help of executives of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Mr. Cremean assembled a super-lobby of highwaymen and people they hope will help them," Mr. Jones said. "The principal topic at this meeting was how to add frills to Mr. Cremean's widely-publicized Parkway Plan to make it more palatable to the public. Colorful drawings and descriptions of this so-called plan are now being prepared and will soon be unveiled with much fanfare.

"However, it was admitted before and during the meeting that no funds are on hand for this parkway project and none have been promised. It developed that any plans considered were merely in embryo form and that desperate efforts would have to be made to make them appear more complete before a press conference is called.

"When the plan discussed Tuesday is released, the public will agree that highway egnineers should leave park planning to someone else.

"The Tuesday gathering was announced as a meeting of the Chamber's Highway Committee but only a handful of committee members were invited. Also present were two former state highway directors, a number of representatives of road-building interests including the Portland Cement Association, Werner Nethero of the Home Owners for the Freeway Committee and leaders of the Allied Conservation Clubs of Franklin County.

"In addition to polishing up the parkway plan, the group discussed activities of the Homeowners' organization and a huge direct-mail campaign to the voters. A spokesman for the Allied Conservation Club was urged to turn over his group's mailing list. Naturally, he refused. On this point, the Save the Scenic Valley Committee has never sought or been offered the Allied Conservation list; In fact, we do not have the funds to finance such a mailing even if it were proper.

"After learning details of the meeting from those present, we regret we were not invited. We could have contributed considerable data on the differences between the natural, unspoiled recreation land now found along the Olentangy River and the man-built parkway discussed at the meeting."



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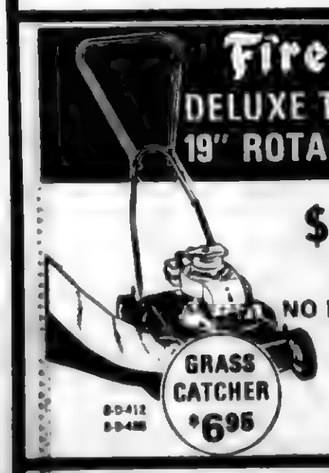


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Hookey Players Menaced By 'The Visiting Teacher'

By The Spectator's MARY BILDERBACK

It's almost impossible for a student to skip school these days and get away with it.

Even with spring fever in the air, listless students who find it difficult to concentrate in the warm classroom better think twice about playing hooky.

Truancy officers have been replaced by an even more capable group . . . visiting teachers.

They are a special breed of instructors who are skilled in psychology and sociology. Their aim is not only to see that a truant child attends school regularly, but to discover why he cut classes in the first place. Their next step is helping the child.

Visiting teachers have been a fairly new concept in education. The program was established by the Columbus School Board and has been in operation for ten years. Presently there are 35 visiting teachers working throughout the Columbus area.

Each has several schools. They divide their time. A morning is spent at one school, the afternoon at another.

"Actually we serve as a liaison between the home and school," said Al Crawford, former Ohio State football player. Crawford has been a visiting teacher for four years.

"If a child has a problem with school attendance we discuss the situation with the student and his parents. Then we go through various channels accessible to us and try to help the child," said Crawford. "This usually involves setting up some sort of program. Whether it is just some extra help in school work from the parents during the evening or getting the child to attend a Central Community House where special study tables are set up."

If a child hasn't the shoes or clothing to wear to school the visiting teacher will make provisions for him through a Welfare Agency or the Salvation Army.

Usually it is the 13 to 17 year-old age group which is most guilty of truancy. These are the students who are mainly behind their classmates or who have failed.

"Most of the parents have never gotten through high school," said Crawford. "And motivation in the home is practically non-existent."

Crawford also said that one can talk until one is blue in the face to a student who doesn't wish to finish school and he still won't change his mind.

What sort of jobs do they have to look forward to? "Low salary positions such as car-hops and gas station attendants," said Crawford.

"My own personal view is that we should try to help the child get one or two grades further than his parents. Often this is a struggle."

Many of the homes are unclean, there are no books and the child is underfed. "Obviously this makes for poor study conditions," he said. "One girl was frail and undernourished. She had been absent from school a great deal. We placed her in a hospital where it was discovered she was severely anemic. After proper medication, she began to recover and we set up a study program for her. Last time I saw her she was preparing to graduate."

Where do students go when they cut classes? "Some walk the streets or go to a classmate's home. Others will hunt or fish," said Crawford.

"A boy once told me he was going to have a surprise for me. He hadn't attended classes for a day or so. Shortly he came strolling in with a pheasant for me."

If a child is absent from school, the home is contacted immediately, either by telephone or a visit.

A child must have a written excuse from his parents to be admitted to school again. Visiting teachers make it difficult for those who are experts at forging their parent's signature on excuses. Files are kept with the parent's signature contained in them. Comparison is relatively simple.

According to the Board of Education, absences are much higher during the mid-winter than the warm spring months.

Beulah Park Memorial Handicap Purse Raised

Off to a good start on its 25-day spring meeting, Beulah Park is looking forward to its top attractions. Chief of these is the seventh running of the Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap which is scheduled for May 7.

Nominations for the $7,000 added race at a mile and a sixteenth close this week and weights will be announced five days prior to the event. Last year's Dienst Memorial was won by Claude Bachelor's Deacon David.

Because business has been good, the minimum purse for the meeting has been raised from $1,200 to $1,300.

One of the side features of the meeting is a campaign by Jockey Paul A. Ward to reach 500 victories at Beulah before the spring meeting ends. As the session started, Ward had 477 winners and he added to this total right from the start. Indications have it that he is very likely to reach his goal before closing day, May 14.

Closing day will bring a renewal of the Beulah Park Special at six furlongs. This race was put on a few years back to give the $1,500 platers on the grounds a chance to run for important money. It is run at the six furlong distance in the spring and at a mile and a sixteenth in the fall.

LET'S KNIT
A RAINDROP JACKET

By The Spectator's URSULA duBOIS

Some time ago I was intrigued by the graceful flowing pattern formed by raindrops on a window pane. This inspired the design of this one - needle jacket No. 117 with raindrop panels.



URSULA

The entire sweater is knitted from the neck down on one needle which eliminates practically all finishing. The purl side is the outside of the garment to show off the raindrop pattern to its best advantage.

As the raindrop pattern (which is, by the way, extremely easy to do) gives such a feminine appearance to a garment, I also designed the cap sleeves shell No. 115 to accompany the sweater in case you wish to make a sweater and shell outfit.

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Mrs. W. Pryor Is Hostess Of Mortar Board

Mrs. W. Frank Pryor, 198 N. Remington-rd, will be hostess to the Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Mortar Board when the group meets Thursday, May 5, at 8 p.m.

An early dessert will be served by the May hostess chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Hoel, assisted by Mrs. James T. Mahoney, Mrs. Frank Loehnert and Mrs. Phillip N. Hess.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Richard Mall, professor in communications division of the Ohio State University Department of Speech. Dr. Mall's topic will be "Is There a Struggle Between Intellect and Television?"

Any Mortar Board newcomers to Central Ohio are invited to attend the meeting and may contact Mrs. Andrew A. Alexander, 2772 Andover-rd, or Mrs. Jerry A. Boster, 58 W. 10th-av, for reservations.



MARIANNE AT BROOKSIDE

SPECTATOR FASHION Editor, Marianne Tomlinson, narrated the annual Brookside Country Club Springtime luncheon and fashion show Thursday, Apr. 21. In picture at top she chats with guests, from left, Club Treasurer Mrs. C. B. Souders, Vice-Chairman Mrs. Fred Strasser, Mrs. Walter Brown, Chairman Mrs. Robert Oelberg and Mrs. Robert Schroer. Below, guests include, from left, Mrs. Robert Daper, Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, Mrs. Aaron Horowitz, Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. C. G. Green — (Staff Photos by Firestone).



Golden Age Village Finally Underway—Four Years Later

By The Spectator's
BOB TENENBAUM

Ohio's first Golden Age Village, promised by Gov. James A. Rhodes months before the 1962 election, is finally under construction — just months before the 1966 election.

Rhodes, wielding a shovel shaped like the state of Ohio, broke ground for the village on a site on Central-av just south of W. Broad-st and predicted the idea would mushroom "into one of the finest projects in the nation."

It was back in 1962, when Rhodes was campaigning for the governorship, that he proposed centers to house elderly persons who did not need confinement in mental institutions but had nowhere else to live.

The project moved slowly as negotiations dragged on between the state, the Federal government and the various Metropolitan Housing authorities throughout the state.

Columbus' center is the first. Toledo is next in line and plans are under way for Golden Age Villages in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

It will house, for the most part, elderly patients now in state mental hospitals who are classed as "non-psychotic" and are able to take care of themselves. But it will be open to any elderly person with limited income.

Living in the village will cost an estimated $110 per month. That will include meals, rent, utilities, health services, beauty and barber shops and recreation. Each unit will have a kitchen but residents will be urged to eat in the central dining facility.

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) will be responsible for construction and maintenance. The state will provide meals and health and recreational services.

Rhodes, in breaking ground, called the ceremony "not a groundbreaking, but a breakthrough." He said the village would erase the stigma attached to aging" and predicted it would "help older persons find a way to restore their dignity and decency."

Aiding the governor at the ceremony were Russell Taylor, director of the CMHA; Maurice Hoffman, CMHA assistant director; Donald Tishman, chairman of the CMHA board of trustees; Martin A. Janis, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, and Mrs. Rose Papier, coordinator of the state Administration on Aging.

The village was designed by the Columbus architectural firm of Tibbals-Crumley-Musson.

FBI Agent Dates Talk For Ladies

The Insurance Women of Columbus will meet May 5 at the Ohio Stater Inn to hear Robert Payne, special agent for the FBI. Dinner begins at 6:15 p.m. with the program at 7:15 p.m.

Selection of officers will follow. Arrangements are being made by Chairman Marsha Cline who will take reservations until May 3 at the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Co.

Jewish Women Slate Installation Lunch

The Columbus section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold an installation luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at Stoney Creek Country Club.

Officers to be installed include:

President, Mrs. George N. Ornstein; vice-presidents, Mrs. Jules H. Vogel, Mrs. Martin Adler, Mrs. I. David Cohen and Mrs. Maurice Zox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert A. Levenson; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Katz.

Treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Pravder; assistant treasurer, Helen Nutis; financial secretary, Mrs. Leon Dillion, and historian, Mrs. Meyer Mellman.

A program, the original script of "The Making of a President 1966," will be presented. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Vogel at 235-7459.

Local Women To Attend Confab

Five Columbus women will attend the Ohio Department Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club convention Apr. 29-30 and May 1 in Mansfield, O.

They include Mrs. Maurice D. Levine, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Frank McDowell, Mrs. John Woerner and Mrs. James Larva. Mrs. Levine, 176 N. Merkle-rd, is the Ohio Department president and Mrs. Fisher serves as president of the Columbus club.

OMEGAS TO MEET

The Alpha Tau Omega Mothers and Wives Club will hold a Spring meeting Tuesday, May 3, at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert B. Amos, 3182 Kenyon-rd. New officers will be elected.

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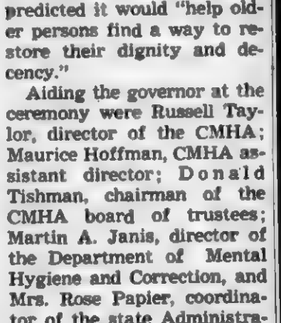

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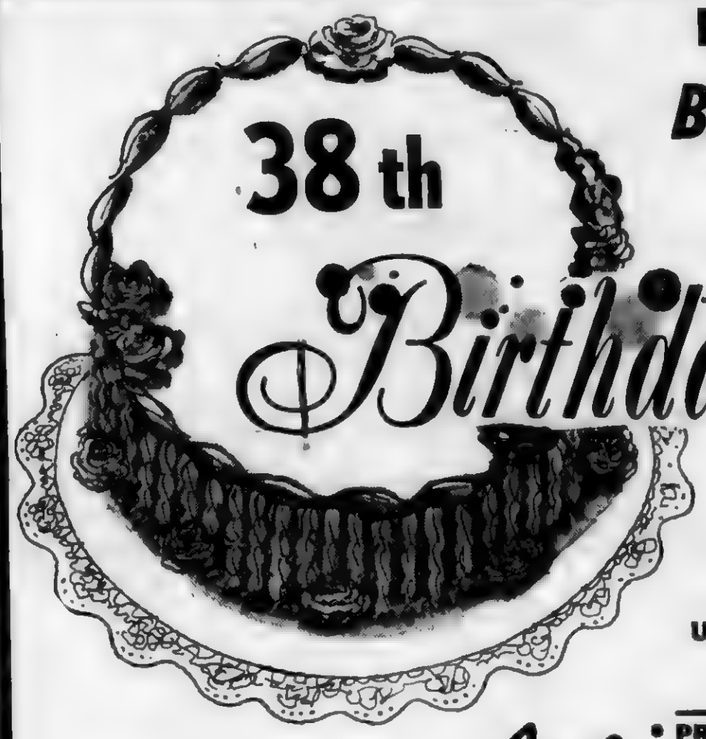


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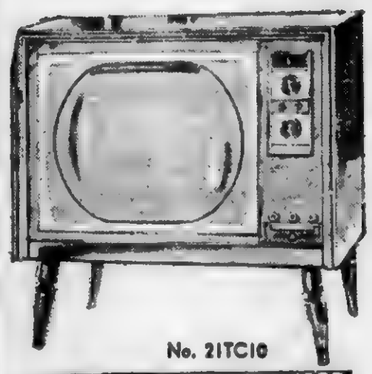
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LADIES THROUGHOUT the county are getting ready for the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts' antique sale Friday, Apr. 29. In picture at left, Mrs. Robert Boehnke (left) and Mrs. W. Frank Morris — both of Gahanna —admire two bronze urns which will go on sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the center, Mrs. Avery Robbins (left) and Mrs. Philip Stoltz — of Upper Arlington — look over a Venetian bow-front chest and Italian upholstered beige silk chair. At right, Mrs. Wilbur A. Smith, 431 S. Drexel, shows off a marble bust of a young girl and an ornately-carved chair.

Like Antiques? Then This Art Gallery Sale Is For You

Do you enjoy poking around in attics or haunting antique shops looking for the unusual? Are you dreaming of something a little old-fashioned to add charm to your contemporary living room? — then the Art Gallery Sale is for you.

On Friday, Apr. 29, from 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts 480 E. Broad-st, will welcome 1500 housewives, art lovers and antique enthusiasts who come to examine (and buy) the "treasure" which has been collecting in the Gallery basement since the last sale.

A few of the things are old friends to the annual sale, like the 18th century French sedan chair (know anyone who wants a $1250 telephone booth?). The rest of the items, however, are new, having been donated by individuals and business concerns during the past two years. The price range varies from 50 cents to $700. Proceeds are used for Gallery maintenance.

This year's sale features a large selection of original oil paintings, watercolors, prints, lithographs, etchings, and drawings, and picture frames of all sizes, and also to be found are rare leather bound books, linens, glass, silver, pewter, china, porcelain, pottery and even a diamond ring. This year's collection of antique furniture and lamps is one of the largest and most varied containing everything from a painted bed and dressing table to a massive Lincolnesque bed.

It can be seen that the sale offers just about everything under the sun, including walking sticks inlayed with mother of pearl and delicate china figurines. A word of advise is to get there early to get the best buy. No preview showings or advanced sales are permitted. So it's first come, first serve.

A $2 donation is asked at the door from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and $1 thereafter.

VET GROUP TO MEET

The Capital City Auxiliary, Veterans of World War One Barracks 461, will meet at Veterans' Memorial Sunday, May 1, at 2 p.m. in room 203.

Women's Club Sets Breakfast

The Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club is having a breakfast and reception for new members May 1 at Lincoln Lodge.

Guest speaker and inducting officer will be Mrs. Margaret Alyce Avery, national membership chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, from Dayton.

Mrs. Avery is a past president of the Ohio Federation.

President of the local club is Martha Morgareidge, 70 W. Tulane-rd. Cooperating in planning the breakfast are Mrs. W. B. Allen, 149 E. Royal Forest-blvd; Mrs. Harry K. Nuzum, 4342 Kendale-rd; Marjorie Baker, 646 Blenheim-rd; Mrs. Aleta J. Worley, 4196 Elbern-av, and Mrs. Harriett R. Wilkinson, 28 N. Huron-av.

Business Gals To Hear Lazarus Exec Wednesday

The Ohio Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Wednesday, Apr. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Gus' Restaurant, 1480 Dublin-rd.

The main speaker is John Boyd, manager research and personnel training director of the F. and R. Lazarus Co. Mrs. Florence Sandis, acting secretary of the Ohio Academy of General Practice, will be the vocational speaker.

On May 7, the chapter will hold a rummage sale at 952 E. Main-st from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Richard Slagle, 2658 Indianola-av, is chairman of the event, according to chapter president Mrs. T. H. Mathews of Westerville.

Theta Alumnae Planning Dinner

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will celebrate the 74th anniversary of Alpha Gamma chapter with a dinner at the chapter house on May 18 at 6 p.m.

The speaker for the evening is Mrs. James W. Metzger of Dayton, the alumnae president of District X.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Philip Markwood with Mrs. Kim Kelsik serving as hostess for the evening. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thomas Wagenbrenner until May 12.

Of interest to Women

By WANDA HOLT

'Total Patient Care' Is Conference Theme

The Central Ohio Ileostomy Association, Inc., will sponsor its first regional conference Sunday, May 1, at the Holiday Inn, 175 E. Town-st.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m., followed by a panel discussion at 2:30 p.m. on "Total Patient Care." This will include the care of persons with colostomy, ileostomy, ileal bladder and ureterostomy.

The meeting is open to the public, and anyone who wishes to attend the conference or make a reservation for the dinner can contact Mrs. Geri Levin (231-7356) or Mrs. Connie Freundlich (235-2984).

RED CROSS DATES BABY CARE CLASS

A new class for the Red Cross "Mother and Baby Care" course, offered to expectant mothers, has been scheduled beginning Monday, May 2.

The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday for three weeks from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Red Cross Building, 995 E. Broad-st.

The class provides instruction in pre-natal care, bathing, clothing, feeding and over-all care of the newborn. The course is designed to inform mothers of what to expect and to give confidence for her new role.

Like all Red Cross services there is no charge for this instruction. Registration should be made by calling Franklin County Red Cross, 995 E. Broad-st, at 253-7981.

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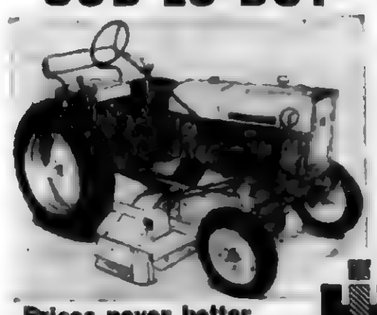
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I just called the time and temperature number in the phone book. How do they make that recording and keep it up-to-date as the times and temperatures change? — Jake Greenlee, 49 N. Virginia Lee-rd.

According to Bernie Floyd of Ohio Bell, Jake, two machines, like players, have three drums. The first drum delivers the commercial. This is constant. The second drum delivers the time. It is cycled to run accurately for 12 hours, giving the change each minute. The third drum is connected to a thermometer which is at the top of the Ohio Bell Building. Each time this thermometer records a change of one degree, the third drum is electronically changed to rotate to deliver that temperature. Incidentally, Jake, that number is called some 80,000 times a day and the machine can handle 100 calls every ten seconds.

Could you please tell me what happened to the excise tax refund on automobiles? We purchased our 1965 Chevrolet in June 1965 (in Michigan where we were residing at that time) and paid the full amount of the tax. Shortly after, the President signed the bill repealing excise taxes on automobiles. At that time General Motors announced they would refund the tax directly to the purchasers. Could you tell me what happened? — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sykes, 315 Sturbridge-rd.

Ed Solomon of the Internal Revenue Service told LIVE WIRE that June 22 was the crucial date. If you bought your car after this date, you are entitled to the refund. If you bought it before, you aren't. Incidentally, the effective date of purchase is determined by the time your title passes.

My son is 18. He joined the Navy and is having trouble getting car insurance for his wife here in Columbus. The government says they won't insure him until he's 21. What should he do? — Mrs. Robert Martin, Columbus.

LIVE WIRE talked with one of the city's largest insurance companies and a spokesman said he couldn't understand why your son was having trouble. Servicemen can get insurance although their rates may be considerably higher. If his wife is the principal driver of the car, there should be no problem. His suggestion is that you contact several insurance companies until you find one that offers insurance to servicemen — and that shouldn't be too hard.

Some time ago, when S. Hamilton-rd was undergoing extensive repairs, a woman in our neighborhood put up a rope and a "No Trespassing" sign. This forced the children on their way to school to walk through the muddy road, in the path of oncoming traffic. We complained to her, but to no avail. Who was right? — Interested, Whitehall.

You were, Interested, but you apparently weren't interested enough to go to the city, which would have aided your plight. Law Director James Toomey tells LIVE WIRE that no property owner owns the land all the way to the street. Even if there is no sidewalk, the city has the right to use the land where the sidewalk would go for a thoroughfare. If it happens again, notify the service department or your councilman. They will take it from there.

A PRETTIER YOU



By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

Sometimes the ol' mail-bag divulges some better goodies than usual. Such was the case this week when I heard from my special spy friend at Ship'n Shore . . . you know, the blouse people.

Well, it seems that some pretty sneaky things are going on there and MSSF (My Special Spy Friend) couldn't wait to tell us all the fashion secrets she has stolen. Of course you must realize this is strictly confidential . . . Don't tell a soul.

This season you're going to have plenty of smashing weapons from Ship'n Shore. Take Mother's Day for instance. There's lots of high calibre fashion ammunition for gifts . . . to mothers . . . friends . . . or yourself, if you think you deserve a treat too.

After that, summer fashions, travel fashions, fun fashions for the long summer season until at least Labor Day. To give you a clue, all of the new looks are young . . . young . . . young. But that doesn't mean they are only for sweet sixteen spies.

There are luscious looks for housewife-spies . . . schoolgirl-spies . . . career girl-spies. Everything is marvelously proportioned to give you a crisp slim kind of chic regardless of size. There are scads of whirly shift ideas that are as good on a sophisticated gal as on a teenager.

Then there are very high fashion inspirations . . . cropped to snappy new lengths and tailored in novel new ways to flatter you. Sleeves go from "no" sleeves to brief length . . . to straight-cut and flowing to long sleeves. Necklines square off or frame your face or make a point of shoulder interest with tucking and embroidery.

All of which leads to the point that you don't need a spyglass to see that some of the greatest looks for Summer '66 will be found in blouses, shirts and shifts by Ship'n Shore. That's my special spy report for today.

To start off . . . the silhouettes are definitely dashing. Fresh and cool, beautifully in tune with the busy life you're going to lead in the summer weeks ahead.

Let me tell you about a few styles you might like. Let's begin with the "Shells." The newest ones are squared off . . . high at the waistline . . . cut to make the most of the new shorter skirt lengths. They're smashing with any of the summer skirt looks from the shortened sport skirt to the long patio kind.

Then there's a great new "Man-Shirt" look. This is a shirt tailored very much like a man's work shirt but slimmed down to girly proportions and styled in feminine fabrics and colors. Take, for instance, the denim-y shades or bright calico. One style in sheer voile would add a dainty touch to your costume for luncheon in town . . . for at-home entertaining with maybe cocktail pants or if you're so inclined you might pop it on over your swim suit (after your dip).

Next . . . the "Fun Tops." These include the shirt stylings that do double duty as little sporty jackets . . . some of them with front zippers . . . some with hipline pockets for sunglasses and lipstick and what-have-you.

Then be sure to check into the knits . . . softer than ever. Hottest item in this group is the "Poor Girl" rib-knit. It looks like a boy's tee-shirt only more fashion wise. It fits the new fashion looks best when it is worn skimpy and fitted.

Finally, the shifts. They're cool, straight cut, often with a skinny string belt to loop around your waist if you like and gayest of all with bold embroidery.

And that, Fellow Fashion Spies, is only a hint of what's available. Why don't you go snooping yourself?



THE SUNNY print, on the left, of 65-35 dacron and cotton is a real eye-catcher. At right is Ship 'n Shore's "Soft Shells"—a little knit born to be a traveler. It's wash and wear!

Drive Under Way To Cut Down VD Cases

For every American that died from plague last year, one thousand died from syphilis.

This statistic was revealed recently by William F. Schwartz, educational consultant of the Public Health Service, Venereal Disease Branch. The Public Health Service estimates that 12,000 Americans die annually as a direct result of this infection.

The trend of venereal infections in Columbus follows the pattern of infections reported nationally. Locally, more than 2,000 victims were stricken with a venereal disease during 1965 and the number of infections has risen steadily each year since 1960.

In 1963 alone, syphilis increased 918 per cent over the previous year. Nationally, venereal disease has been on the increase since 1957, and alarmingly, 50 percent of the reported infections are found in young people under 24 years old.

Mindful of these facts, Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has designated May as VD Awareness Month.

Venereal Disease Awareness Month will culminate with a "For Mothers Only" conference May 5 at the Youth Building, State Fairgrounds. The program, from 8-10 p.m. will be free of charge. Schwartz will be the keynote speaker, discussing "VD — Its Friends and Its Foes."

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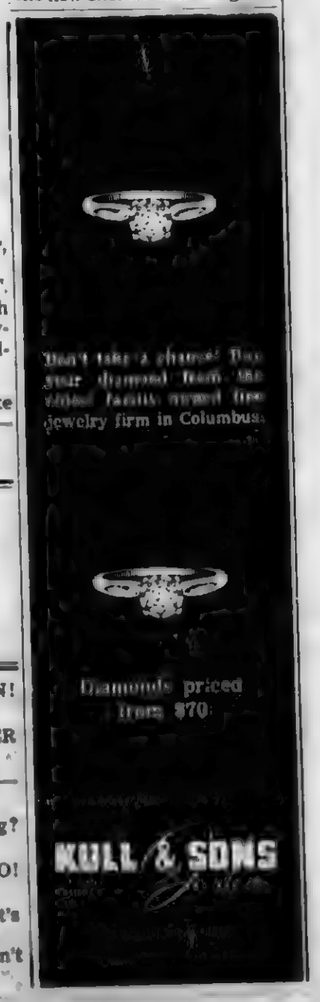
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Nine 'Blue Ribbons' Await Area Runners

By JACK WITTENMEIER

One Invitational, five Relays and the '66 season's first two league meets combine to keep area cindermen really coming and going this week.

The Invitational is Hilliard's eighth annual running and that event — plus Relays at Whitehall, Brookhaven and Dayton — attract a big chunk of area thin squads Friday.

BELLAIRE'S Relays are slated Saturday with Tuesday bending to a Relay gem at West (20th annual Hilltop Relays) plus the annual Central Catholic League Meet to be run on Hartley's oval.

The Franklin County League Meet which offered last season's most thrilling dogfight, and Mifflin's Relays wrap up the week's crowded schedule a week from today.

FCL MEET

Cinder fans who thought last spring's Franklin County League Meet verged on the edge of a coronary better stay home this time.

FOR THE record Canal Winchester won the title on the basis of a mile relay victory (meet's last event) edging runnerup Reynoldsburg and third-place St. Mary, 51 to 49½ to 49.

That's about the closest photo finish since the invention of the camera.

Things don't appear to be much less frantic this running with the same trio looking like prime candidates again for the '66 laurels.

EVENT-WISE, the Meet shapes up like this:

100 — edge to Winchester's Jim Burke (already has equalled existing record this spring). Teammate Randy Beaty not far behind as are St. Mary's Vic Perdue and Reynoldsburg's John Manifold.

220 — try Burke again here along with Perdue and Beaty. Another strong contender is Reynoldsburg's Bill Davis.

440 — looks like Burke all the way.

880—St. Mary forte with Mark Sheaf (2:06) and Dick Gischel (2:09) likely frontrunners. Pair finished one-two in event vs. both C-W and Reynoldsburg.

Mile — try Sheaf (4:48) and Gischel (4:54) again here.

880 relay — University's time (Bill Wood, Larry Willis, Gary Brown, Gary Page) looks best here (1:37.5) but Reynoldsburg (1:38.1) and St. Mary (1.38.2) units are contenders.

Mile relay — should be either Reynoldsburg or Canal Winchester.

High hurdles — edge to St. Mary's Mike Hodge (:15.3) over Reynoldsburg's Gary Schmitt.

Low hurdles — try Hodge again (:20.4). Winchester and Reynoldsburg also contenders.

Two mile — should be interesting dual between Reynoldsburg's Irvin Christenson and Academy's George Lipovich.

Pole vault — both Raiders' Larry Rainwater and C-W's Dave Cook have gone over 10 feet.

High jump — looks like Hodge again (5' 10") with Reynoldsburg's Terry Miller strongest opposition.

Broad jump — Hodge once more (21' 10½"). University's Brown is averaging over 21'.

Shot put — could go 1-2 to Winchester with Chris Hartman and Bill Carpenter tossing.

Discus — edge to C-W over Reynoldsburg and St. Mary.

TIME—Wednesday (May 4), field events and running prelims begin at 4 p.m.
EVENTS — All regular track and field events with the addition of the two-mile run this year.
ENTRIES — Canal Winchester, St. Mary, Reynoldsburg, Dublin, University, Academy, West Jefferson and New Albany (Rosary will not compete this year).
DEFENDING CHAMP — Canal Winchester.
FAVORITE — Winchester, St. Mary, Reynoldsburg.
EXISTING RECORDS — HIGH JUMP — Rice (W-J), 6' 3/4", '64; POLE VAULT — Saylor (C-W), 11' 7 1/2", '39; DISCUS — Peters (Hamilton Twp.), 141' 10", '64; SHOT PUT — Peters (H-T), 50'7", '64; LOW HURDLES — Rice (W-J), :19.9, '64; HIGH HURDLES — Binns (Gahanna), :14.7, '56; 100 — Draudt (Academy, '61) and Skeen (H-T, '63) — :10.1; 220 Donaldson (C-W, '43) and Miller (Groveport, '42)— :22.5; 440 — Kleinmeyer (Reynoldsburg), :51.9, '48; 880 — Alspach (C-W), 2:03.2, '43; MILE — Doran (New Albany), 4:41, '61; 880 RELAY — Academy (Schoene, Kirk, Shepard, J. Larrimer), 1:35.2, '64; MILE RELAY—Academy (Schoene, Kirk, Shepard, J. Larrimer), 3:37.2, '64; BROAD JUMP — Moore (Marion-Franklin), 22' 4 1/2", '56; TWO MILE — new event.

HILLTOP RELAYS

RECORDS have proven to be pretty stable over the years at the Hilltop Relays.

Only three marks fell last year — in the 880 (Walnut Ridge's Rick Mettle, 1:58.3), the two-mile relay (Walnut Ridge, 8:13.8) and mile relay (Whetstone, 3:28.1).

Besides all five regular field events, the Hilltop event will include: 100, 220, 440, 880 and high hurdles plus relays in the 440, 880, mile, two-mile and shuttle hurdles.

FIELD TEAMS will be comprised of two men while only one boy per school is eligible to run in each track event. (Every running event will be a final.)

The 1947 West High team will be the honored guests of the Cowboy athletic department. Admission is 50 cents and tickets will be available from the field.

TIME — Tuesday, field events begin at 4 p.m., running events begin one hour later (latter run at five minute intervals with final event beginning at 8:40).
ENTRIES — West, Marion-Franklin, Eastmoor, Brookhaven, Walnut Ridge and Whetstone.
AWARDS — trophies to winner and runnerup school and to top individual point scorer, ribbons to top five individuals in each event.
HISTORY — 20th annual running.
DEFENDING CHAMP — Whetstone.
FAVORITE — West and Eastmoor.

CCL MEET
(at Hartley)

ALL BUT three marks went down at last spring's CCL Meet and standards which could tumble again this time look most likely in the 220, 440 and low hurdles.

Top individuals to keep an eye on are DeSales' Steve Greene (100, 220, 440), Hartley's Mike Owens (880), Reedy's Bill Mastriani and Hartley's Craig Wingo (hurdles) and DeSales' Dave Bownes (two-mile).

TIME — Tuesday, field and running events (all finals) begin at 4:30 p.m.
ENTRIES — Hartley, DeSales and Reedy.
AWARDS — Trophy to winning team.
DEFENDING CHAMP — Hartley.
FAVORITE — DeSales.
EVENTS (AND EXISTING RECORDS) — BROAD JUMP — Dave Thomas (H), 19' 11 1/2", '65; 100 — Mike Senty (H), 10.4, '65; MILE — Rick Lannon (DeS), 4:47.3, '65; 880 RELAY — St. Charles, 1:30, '64; 440 — Steve Greene (DeS), :53.6, '65; LOW HURDLES — Dick Hoffman (St. C.), :22.4, '64; 880 — Rick Lannon (DeS), 2:10.1, '65; 220 — Jack Lathamer (St.C.), :23.1, '64; MILE RELAY — Hartley, 3:44.3, '65; SHOT PUT — Bill Kearns (DeS), 49' 4", '65; DISCUS — Bill Kearns (DeS), 129' 4", '65; POLE VAULT — Vic Martinson (R), 12', '65; HIGH JUMP — Dave Thomas (H), 6'2", '65; HIGH HURDLES — John O'Neil (R), :16.0, '65; TWO MILE — New event.

HILLIARD INVITATIONAL

TIME — Friday, running prelims, field events begin at 6 p.m. Finals set for 8 p.m.
EVENTS — all regular track and field events with the addition of the two-mile.
ENTRIES — Hilliard, Grove City, Pleasant View, Franklin Heights, Delaware and Walnut Ridge.
AWARDS — trophies to winning team and high individual point scorer, ribbons to top five individuals.
HISTORY — eighth annual running.
DEFENDING CHAMP — Hilliard.
EVENTS (AND EXISTING RECORDS) — SHOT PUT — Johnson (Marysville), 53'11", '65; DISCUS—Johnson (Marysville), 153'7", '64; POLE VAULT — King (Hilliard), 13'2", '61; HIGH JUMP — Newman (Hilliard), 6'3", '63; BROAD JUMP —Gard (Hilliard), 20'11 3/4", '66; HIGH HURDLES — Kirk (Hilliard),

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E-M Officers Picked

At its regular monthly meeting last week, the Eastmoor High Athletic Boosters Club elected new officers.

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Little "Midge" Johnson as finally hung his shoes up for good. He will be missed by the veteran pitchers.

Caskey Cleaners, a charter member of the league will again field a team composed of mostly Hilltop pitchers lead by the Rev. Alonzo Shavers, Josh Roberts Jr., Byrd Prillerman, Mathey Hill, Julian Harris, Phil Kinzer, Calvin Patterson, James Thomas and Robert Johnson are also on the roster.

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PACE RAIDER PITCHING STAFF

COMPARING pitching grips at a recent indoor practice session were Reynoldsburg diamond mentor John Thompson and veteran pitchers Gary Shade (center), Kevin Turner (left) and Dave Herrmann. The trio (along with missing Greg Murray) comprise Raider mound hopes this spring for an FCL flag repeat and the initial Metropolitan League pennant.

SPIRES, SHADE PACE HITTERS

Raider Nine Tops FCL Ladder But F-H Win Needed For Metro 'Life'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

A "life" for John Thompson's Raider nine in the current Metropolitan League flag race is spelled "Franklin Heights."

That is, of course, presuming that Reynoldsburg was successful last night (too late for deadline) against Teays Valley.

EIGHT fat errors ("we've been giving them away like they're goin' out of style") spelled defeat vs. Pleasant View last week and a subsequent win over Hamilton Township still leaves the Raiders at 1-2 in Metro standing.

Ed Lewis' Falcons come calling Friday and F-H is also scheduled for a makeup game of an earlier washout before the week runs out.

The Raiders are sure to face Mickey Pless in one of those encounters and Mr. Pless is the only man who's been able to shackle P-V, pre-season pick for the first Metro pennant.

DENNY SPIRES' double plus a run-producing error provided a 3-0 Raider bulge against the Panthers last week.

Gary Shade's double and another single by Spires still had Reynoldsburg up, 5-4, with two frames left but the roof fell in before three more P-V outs could be recorded.

The Panthers scored four big runs in the sixth with run-producing singles by Carl Salyers and winning pitcher Jim Geddes putting it on ice at 8-5.

BUT THOSE safeties came after three Raider bobbles which helped keep Reynoldsburg booting them along at a just under four-per game average.

Such an average cut Thompson short after the Raider field boss proclaimed his satisfaction with Reynoldsburg hitting and the admission that "our pitching is getting better."

Shade and Spires (both pacing Raider hitting at .455 clip) were the hitting stars again against H-T's Rangers.

DENNY WENT three-for-four at the plate while Gary whacked out a pair of homers which rang up five big RBIs in the 9-2 Raider victory.

Dave Herrmann allowed but four Ranger hits in gaining the win with some no-hit aid from Kevin Turner in the final two frames.

Meanwhile — over in the Franklin County League — the Raiders remained flying high with their third straight loop win — 6-1 over West Jefferson.

THE WIN left the Raiders 3-0 in FCL standing.

Shade went all the way on a five-hitter for the victory.

The junior hurler got all the runs he needed in a four-run first.

BOB BRITT (leads team in "on base" average at .565) led off with a triple. Tim Wolfe singled him home, coming home himself on Shade's triple.

Hermann then doubled in the third run and walks to Donnie Woods, Bob Helsel and Jerry Milliron produced the fourth tally.

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Tourney Play Opens

By BOB WHITMAN

The Eastern area baseballers take off on an abbreviated 10 game card this week as the regular season chores take a back seat to the Class AA Central District Baseball Tournament starting Monday.

And of the ten games listed, the tourney dates will take preference.

This season the Central District Board of Control has divided the 43 team "AA" field into four sections with the majority of the area teams being shuffled into Sections Three and Four.

SECTION THREE is made up of Whitehall, Walnut Ridge, Reynoldsburg, Hartley, Fairfield Union, Newark, Lakewood, Groveport, Hamilton and Marion Franklin.

Section Four consists of Brookhaven, Linden, DeSales, Mifflin, East, Gahanna, Mt. Vernon, Westerville, Eastmoor, Bexley and Utica.

The Class A District baseball meet gets under way Friday afternoon, and the lone area single A school—Academy—has been dealt into Section Four.

Of the regularly slated 10 games, Hartley has four games and Bill Day's Gahanna bunch has three, including a double dip with Marysville Saturday.

The other Lion battle is with Walnut Ridge (tonight).

Jack Ryan's Hawks travel to Hilliard (today), East (Thursday) and North (Monday) with a Friday Central Catholic date against rival Watterson. The Eagles had Hartley's number last week as Gene Rogers outduelled cousin Dave Rogers, 4-1.

SCOTT FRENCH fell the next time out to DeSales, 1-0 on a spiffy three-hitter.

Metro League contender Whitehall hosts Joe Stora's Pleasant View Panthers Friday as that newly formed conference continues to offer one of the more exciting flag battles this season.

In Franklin County action Friday, Rosary and Academy, a pair of twice-licked battlers meet at Academy while Bexley hosts Delaware.

The City League flag race involving area contenders East, Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge will have a lay-off Friday and Tuesday due to the tournament.

Eastmoor's slick thrower Tommy Cooper continued to impress with a 2-0 win over neighbor Walnut Ridge Friday, and Brookhaven handled East 9-2 also in City action.

Whitehall spilled previously unbeaten Teays Valley, 3-0 in Metro play last Friday twilight.

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:15.1, '64; 100 — Sord (Hilliard); :16.3, '65; MILE — Bills (Urbana), 4:38.6, '65; 880 RELAY — Hilliard, 1:34.3, '65; 440 — McAlister (Hilliard), :51.8, '65; LOW HURDLES — Kirk (Hilliard), :38.2, '65; 880 — Rehder (Grove City), 2:01.2, '65; 220 — Humes (Hilliard), :22.5, '65; MILE RELAY — Grove City, 3:35, '64.

FAVORITE — Hilliard.

BROOKHAVEN RELAYS

TIME — Friday, field events begin at 3:30 p.m. — Running event prelims begin 30 minutes later.

EVENTS (AND EXISTING RECORDS) — POLE VAULT — Zeller (B-H), 12'6", '65; HIGH HURDLES — Fields (Worthington), :14.9, '65; 100 — Nickle (Chillicothe), 9.9, '65; TWO MILE — Evans (B-H), 10:34.5, '65; DISCUS — Swenson (Whetstone), 141' 11", '65; BROAD JUMP — Neely (Linden), 22' 9", '65; SHOT PUT — Swenson (Whetstone), 53' 3 3/4", '65; TWO-MILE RELAY — Worthington (Pritchard, Saunders, Kipp, Syverson), 8:16.2, '65; 880 RELAY — Worthington (Hicks, Norman, Fields, Bugliamen), 1:31.0, '65; 440 — Nickle (Chillicothe), :50.5, '65; HOP-STEP-JUMP — Marinello (B-H), 43' 3", '64; SHUTTLE HURDLES — Whetstone (Rahn, Pinkes, Clark, Marple), :58.3, '65; 880 — Connell (Chillicothe), 2:00.9, '65; MILE — Norman (Worthington), :23.0, '65; MILE RELAY — Worthington (Hicks, Swenson, Fields, Muelsman), 3:24.8, '65; HIGH JUMP — Darugh (Chillicothe), VanArsdale (Whetstone), Lehman (Worthington), tie at 5'11", '65; 440 RELAY — Whetstone (Pinkes, Jamen, Helbein, Pfeiffer), :45.0, '65.

Two junior high events will also be run — the 880 relay (record unavailable) and the 440 relay — Indianola, :47.8, '65.

ENTRIES — Brookhaven, Worthington, Whetstone, Upper Arlington, North, Linden, West and Lancaster.

AWARDS — trophies to winning team and runnerup plus trophy to individual high scorer, medals to first-place individuals, ribbons to second through fourth place.

HISTORY — third annual running.

DEFENDING CHAMP — Worthington (also won title in '64).

FAVORITE — Arlington.

DAYTON RELAYS

TIME — Friday, field and running prelims begin at 3 p.m., finals at 8 p.m.

EVENTS — Discus (3 p.m.), shot put, pole vault, high jump, broad jump (5:30), 440 relay (5 p.m.), high hurdles (6:10), 100 (6:20), mile run (6:30), ninth-grade 880 relay (Dayton entries only, 6:40), 880 relay (8:50), 440 (9 p.m.), shuttle hurdles (9:10), sprint medley relay (9:30), two-mile relay (9:34), mile relay (9:46), presentation of awards (10 p.m.). (records are unavailable.)

ENTRIES — Columbus East and Central locally, all Dayton schools.

AWARDS — trophies to winning teams and runnerup and to winning relay teams, medals to first five finishers in each event (including relays).

HISTORY — 14th annual running.

DEFENDING CHAMP — Dayton Roosevelt.

WHITEHALL RELAYS

TIME — Friday, field events begin at 6 p.m. (following coaches' meeting at 5:30), first running event (no prelims) begins at 7:05 (after presentation of queens).

ENTRIES — Whitehall, Bexley, Gahanna, Hartley, DeSales, Carroll and Westerville.

AWARDS — trophies to first and second place teams, each relay team winner and first three place individuals in each event. Fourth and fifth place individuals receive medals.

HISTORY — Fourth annual running.

DEFENDING CHAMP — Brookhaven.

FAVORITE — Gahanna.

EVENTS (AND EXISTING RECORDS) — MILE — Ken Schwartz (Walnut Ridge), 4:27.6, '65; 440 — Dave Barber (W-R, '65) and Mike McCalla (Westerville, '64), :51.8; 100 — Bob Glover (Gahanna), :10.2, '65; HIGH HURDLES — Chuck McNeal (Brookhaven), :15.0, '65; 880 Bruce Trousdale (Lancaster), 2:05.3, '64; 220 — Mike McCalla (Westerville), :22.6, '64; BROAD JUMP — Bob Glover (Gahanna), 22' 4 1/4", '64; POLE VAULT — Terry Robb (Gahanna), 13' 4 3/4", '65; SHOT PUT — Mike Boyer (Whitehall), 53' 3 1/4", '65; DISCUS — Mike Short (Whitehall), 145' 4 1/2", '65; HIGH JUMP — Dave Thomas (Hartley), 6' 3 3/4", '64; LOW HURDLES — Tom Rowland (Lancaster), :21.3, '64; MILE RELAY — Lancaster, 3:35.1, '64; 880 RELAY — Westerville, 1:32.0, '63; TWO-MILE RELAY — Walnut Ridge, 8:17.0, '65; SHUTTLE HURDLES — Brookhaven, :58.6, '65; TWO-MILE — new event. (Three events — 100, 880 and 880 relay)—will also be run for eighth grade boys.)

ADMISSION — 50 cents.

MIFFLIN RELAYS

TIME — Wednesday, field events begin at 4 p.m.; four-mile relay follows at 6:10, other running events begin at 7 p.m.

ENTRIES — Mifflin, Gahanna, Westerville, Brookhaven, Whitehall and DeSales.

EVENTS (and existing records) —FOUR-MILE RELAY — new event; SHUTTLE HURDLES — Whitehall, :58.9, '61; 440 RELAY — Brookhaven, :45.1, '65; DISTANCE MEDLEY — Gahanna, 8:09.2, '65; MILE RELAY — Brookhaven, 3:36.0, '65; SPRINT MEDLEY — Westerville, 1:38.7, '64; TWO-MILE RELAY — Gahanna, 8:30.5, '65; 880 RELAY — Westerville ('64) and Brookhaven ('65), 1:33.6; BROAD JUMP — Gahanna, 23'6", '64; HIGH JUMP — Westerville, 17' 4", '63; POLE VAULT — Mifflin, 12'6", '64; DISCUS — Gahanna, 464' 6", '59; SHOT PUT — Gahanna, 146' 2", '62.

AWARDS — trophy to first-place team, ribbons to first three individuals in each event.

DEFENDING CHAMP — Brookhaven.

FAVORITE — Gahanna.

ADMISSION — 50 cents for students, $1 for adults.

BELLAIRE RELAYS

TIME — Saturday, prelims begin at 10 a.m., finals start at 2 p.m.

ENTRANTS — Eastmoor and Gahanna locally, plus many of state's top cinder teams.

EVENTS (AND EXISTING RECORDS) — 100 — 9.7; 220 — :21.6; MILE — :60.7; 880 — 1:57.5; MILE — 4:21.5; HIGH HURDLES — :14.5; LOW HURDLES — :19.2; 880 RELAY — 1:30; MILE RELAY — 3:22; TWO-MILE RELAY — 7:49 (also national record, set in 1963 by Dayton Roosevelt); MEDLEY RELAY — 7:51 (set in '65 by Cols. Walnut Ridge); SHUTTLE HURDLES — :54.65; BROAD JUMP — 22'5 1/2"; DISCUS — 163'10"; HIGH JUMP — 6'6"; POLE VAULT — 13'6"; SHOT PUT — 59' 6 1/2".

AWARDS — trophies to top 10 teams and each individual winner, gold shoes to second through fifth place finishers.

HISTORY — 18th annual running.

DEFENDING CHAMP — Cleveland East Tech.

Borland, James New Cage Duo At Reynoldsburg

Bill Borland and Ed James will provide Reynoldsburg Senior High with its 1966-'67 cage coaching duo.

Borland was named this week to fill the head varsity post recently vacated by Otterbein - bound Dick Fishbaugh.

James, who has served as head Junior High grid and cage coach, will take over assistant football and reserve basketball duties for Borland.

Borland will be excused from track duties after this present season so Reynoldsburg will be seeking both Junior High (football, basketball) and head track coaches for next year.

Academy's 1966 Golf Schedule

Here's the remainder of Academy's 1966 golf schedule:

Apr. 27 — DeSales (at Bridgeview)
Apr. 29 — Lancaster (at Lancaster C.C.)
May 2 — Hartley (at Walnut Hills)
May 3 — Groveport (at Groveport C.C.)
May 4 — Gahanna (at Cols. C.C.)
May 9 — Dublin (at Worthington Hills)
May 12 — Hilliard (at Cols. C.C.)
May 13 — Worthington (at York)
May 16 — FCL Tourney (at Walnut Hills)
May 17 — University, Reynoldsburg (at OSU Gray)
May 20 — District Tourney (at OSU Gray)
May 27 — State Tourney

KANE TO SPEAK

William J. Kane, assistant trust officer of the Huntington National Bank, will be the guest speaker at the spring meeting of the Ohio Association of Lutheran Mutual Underwriters to be held at the Harding Hotel in Marion Saturday, Apr. 30. Kane's topic will be "Life Insurance and Trusts."

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RECORDS TUMBLED AT GAHANNA RELAYS

NINE EXISTING records fell and another was tied as Gahanna repeated as its own Relays champion Friday. The host Lions set four of the new marks themselves. At left is Gahanna's mark-smashing mile relay foursome which cut down the old (1963) clocking of 3:38.4 to 3:29.6. Standing (from left) are: Ron Doran and Dan Pullen. Kneeling are Mike Bokros and Tim Steele. Center photo shows Gahanna's Mike Haninger finishing the two-mile relay in 8:26.8 for another Relay mark. Another record time was turned in by Bexley's 440 unit (pictured at right) which clipped 3/10ths of a second off Hilliard's '65 top clocking of :45.1. Composing that Lion quartet were (kneeling, from left): Paul Davis and Randy Glick. Standing are Sam Williams and Rick Weber. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

Espie, Gahanna Cindermen Pace Area Assault On Oval Records

East, Gahanna and Bexley continued along their respective success paths on area ovals last week.

Lea Williams' Tigers — minus shot standout Grady Bobo — took West's measure, 67-58, by scoring big in the sprint and weight classes.

BEXLEY, again paced by Rick Weber, pushed aside Ready, 75½ to 51¼, while Ed Reary's Lions sidetracked cinder-wise Newark and Brookhaven in a triangular before setting a record-breaking pace and winning their own Relays last weekend.

In other dual tests, Whitehall overpowered Hartley, 78-49, and Zanesville sank Walnut Ridge, 109½ to 17½.

Sol Espie (100, 220) and Rod Jones (broad jump, high hurdles) were East's double winners in the win over West — Espie setting a new Hartley Field mark (9:9) in the 100. Top shot man Bobo missed action due to a broken finger.

COACH WILLIAMS expects his top flinger to be ready by May 1 and surely in time for City and District competition.

Weber nabbed the 100, 220 and 440 laurels against the Knights to pace Russ Owen's Lions. Tom Carr, Mac McCloy, Bob Curl and Pat Leach got other Bexley firsts.

Mike Bokros (high, low hurdles) and Ron Doran (100, 440) were double winners in Gahanna's tri-meet victory. Both also set new school marks, Bokros in the highs (:14.7), Doran in the 440 (:50.8).

BOKROS helped the Lions to three new records Friday as Gahanna won its own Relays while Doran assisted in two mark-smashings himself.

The Lions won seven events to easily outdistance runnerup Delaware, 52-30.

Gahanna relay records came in the mile (Doran, Bokros, Tim Steele, Dan Pullen, 3:29.6), shuttle hurdles (Bokros, Doran, Bruce Baker, Chuck Bosse, :57.0), two-mile (Bill Price, Tim Horn, Al Strickling, Mike Haninger, 8:26.8) and high jump (John Marsch, Boose, Bokros, 17' 8").

THE LIONS also took firsts in the shot put, discus and broad jump.

Bexley also nabbed a pair of records in the 440 (:44.8) and 880 (1:33.2) relays, the Lions placing fifth with 16 points.

Reynoldsburg was sixth (14½) while Whitehall (14) tied for seventh.

ROSEMORE Junior High (Whitehall) won all three junior high events (440, 880 and sprint medley relays).

Dave Mowrer (shot, discus) and Count Fuller (440, broad jump) were double winners for Whitehall in its win over Hartley.

Craig Wingo got firsts in the 100 and low hurdles for the Hawks.

RICK DEFOURNEY'S mile run first was Walnut Ridge's lone win against Zanesville.

East got three firsts — 440 relay (Jim Lake, Jim Taylor, Dale Allen, Sol Espie), mile relay (D. Cochran, Skip Hadden, Espie, Red Jones) and 880 relay (Cochran, Taylor, Espie, Tom Watson) — but took a third behind Arlington and runnerup Springfield South at the Riverside Relays.

Eastmoor, whose best effort came with a second in the discus — placed sixth.

Baseball Standings

(AS OF APRIL 23)

	W	L
North	4	0
Whitehall	4	0
Watterson	4	1
Whetstone	4	1
Hilliard	4	1
Pleasant View	3	1
Marion-Franklin	3	1
Groveport	3	1
Arlington	8	4
South	4	2
Rosary	2	1
Reynoldsburg	4	2
Franklin Heights	5	3
Ready	5	3
Eastmoor	5	3
Canal Winchester	3	2
Worthington	6	4
Teays Valley	3	2
Grove City	4	3
DeSales	5	4
Academy	2	2
West	3	3
Brookhaven	3	3
Gahanna	3	3
Hartley	4	5
Westerville	4	5
Dublin	4	5
Mifflin	3	4
Walnut Ridge	2	3
St. Mary	2	3
Linden	2	4
Central	2	5
West Jefferson	1	6
Grandview	1	6
East	2	8
Bexley	1	5
Hamilton Township	0	7



SCOTTIE VETERANS PREP FOR CL PENNANT RACE

WALNUT RIDGE coach Moe Cordle (far right) will be pinning a good share of his hopes for Scottie success in the City League title chase this spring on these seven returning lettermen. W-R veterans include (from left): Gary VanWinkle, Ron Remy, Rick Houchen, Dennis Anderson, Joel Goldhammer, Chuck Crook and Jim Kinser. (Spectator photo by Bill Rosser)

AT THE RECREATION CENTERS

Barnett

VOLLEYBALL

Teen boys at Barnett are now playing volleyball Wednesdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Men will play Fridays, 7 to 9:45 p.m. Adult women play volleyball Tuesdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

BASEBALL

Junior Boys 9-12 are now playing baseball Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Classes are open to any boy who is interested.

CLASSES CLOSED

The following classes are now closed until June 10, 1966: cooking, sewing, ballet, tap, elementary trampoline, adult ceramics, adult painting, cake decorating.

Whitehall

Men's Basketball

Last Tuesday evening league champion, Chances "R" defeated the All Stars by a score of 59 to 57. Sam Maxwell, Ken Maxwell and Terry Tedder teamed up to score 47 points. Tom Hartman was high scorer for the All Stars with 26 points; Bob Winship and Jerry Meldrum added 13 points to the score.

Softball

An adult men's softball meeting will be held May 4 at 8 p.m. in John LaCorte's office at the Whitehall Municipal Building. All men interested in playing softball should attend this meeting.

Senior Citizens

Mrs. Hugh Parker, wife of the Senior Citizens Club president, is presently in St. Anthony Hospital. The movie, "Our Mr. Sun," will be shown May 19, 7 p.m. All senior citizens may participate in a bowling program every Tuesday and Thurday afternoon at 3 at Holiday Lanes.

Physical Fitness

Mr. Metzger and Mr. Gornall will hold physical fitness tests for all elementary school children starting May 2 at Beechwood, May 3 at Etna Road, May 4 at Kae Avenue, May 5 at East Broad, and May 6 at Holy Spirit. Children unable to participate at one of these schools may take the test on May 7 at Whitehall Yearling or May 14 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Cancellations

Effective Apr. 27, the following programs are canceled until next fall: Adult Men, Young Adult Men, Junior and Senior Boys, Senior Girls, Women's Slimnastics, and Junior and Senior Saturday morning program.

Corbett, Hoopes Join No-Hit Club

St. Mary's Phil Corbett and Brookhaven's Jack Hoopes joined the ranks of the Spectator's expanding "No-Hit Club" last week.

Hoopes (5-0 whitewashing of Linden) and Corbett (hitless job on Rosary) are the second and third members of the club this spring and eighth and ninth over two years.

Both pitchers will receive certificates from the Spectator, recording their no-hit efforts.

Elk Convention Dated

The 68th annual convention of the Ohio Elks Association will be held in Columbus Apr. 28 through May 1.

Nearly 1,000 Elks and their ladies are expected to attend the four-day parley with headquarters in the Neil House.

Delegates will represent 97 lodges in the state.

CRD Sponsors Bowling Tourney

Columbus Recreation Department's Senior Citizens Bowling Tournament will be held Wednesday, May 4, at the New Olympic Bowling Lanes, 552 E. Broad-st. Anyone 60 years of age or over in Franklin County is eligible to participate.

Applications may be secured at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, or at any bowling lane in the county, and they must be received at the Senior Center or New Olympic Lanes by Friday, Apr. 29.

Registration for those participating starts at 9:30 a.m. on May 4, and play begins at 10. This is a handicap tournament with three games rolled. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place winners in both men and women divisions. The fee is $1.05 for three games and shoes are furnished free.

Anyone having questions or desiring further information should contact Mrs. Ruth Marion, Recreation Leader, 469-6137.

COSTS UP

Cost of Ohio's aid for the aged program is running approximately $1 million ahead of last year, according to an audit of the first nine months' operation of the division, State Auditor Roger Cloud said recently.

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BARNETT CENTER SENIOR CAGE CHAMPS

PICTURED ABOVE are members of Christ the King's championship entry in the Barnett Recreation Center's Senior Basketball League. The squad recently won the league title with a 10-1 mark, averaging 50 points per game while limiting opponents to 35. Team members include (kneeling, from left): John Derrer, John Brandt, Ed Bycsek and Gary Knox. Standing: coach Tom Krieger, Greg Althoff, Ed Heffernam, Mike Gloeckner and captain George McNamara. Missing from the picture are Larry Irwin and Joe Whitlatch.

Legislators Paying Up, Income Tax Chief Says

Officials are confident they'll find Columbus income tax returns from nearly all members of the General Assembly when they get through opening the thousands of returns still piled in City Hall.

Dustin S. Swisher, chief of the income tax division, told The Spectator that "we don't think there are many members who won't pay."

An Ohio Supreme Court ruling issued last summer ordered all present and former members of the legislature to pay the one percent tax retroactive to 1959.

Swisher said returns for back years "are coming in every day." No deadline has been set for past returns, but 1965 returns from legislators were due on Apr. 15 — the normal deadline.

This may be the last year the city has the problem to deal with. The legislators, in a fit of righteous indignation, passed a law exempting themselves from the Columbus tax.

Legislators were billed for 1965 on a per diem basis, based on the number of days the assembly actually met in Columbus.

Swisher said the biggest problem was explaining the tax to many members who didn't understand the Supreme Court ruling or had never been informed they owed back income taxes.

Reciprocity was handled with formal agreements with Dayton, Toledo and several smaller cities which also have city income taxes. In other cities, legislators were given tax credits for taxes paid to Columbus.

None of the legislators informed Swisher's office that they would not pay the tax—despite the fact that some of them were indignant when the Supreme Court ordered them to pay up.

When all the money for 1965 comes in, it should add about $3,000 to the city coffers. For the entire six-year period, the city stands to gain $12,069 — nearly $7,000 of which has already come in.

Franklin County legislators, incidentally, posed no problem. Swisher said all of them have always paid the Columbus income tax on their legislative earnings.



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Columbus JC's Elect Officers, Directors

The Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced officers and directors for the coming year.

The newly elected president is Robert Kean. He is assisted by executive vice-president, Paul G. (Jerry) Snyder.

Other members of the executive committee are vice-president Dr. Harry Scott, Robert Nelson, and secretary-treasurer James Miller. Frederic Smith, attorney with Dunbar, Kienzle, and Murphey, will be legal advisor.

Directors for the coming year will be Don Bren, John A. Schoedinger, Edward Sander, Robert Kidwell, Robert Noble, William Hadley, James Obert, Donn Collins, Steve Girard, James Pidcock and Robert Conners.

David A. Leiser, immediate past president, will also serve as a director.



DR. HARRY SCOTT



GROUND BROKEN FOR CENTER

GROUND WAS BROKEN last week for the New York Plaza Shopping Center at the northeast corner of E. Livingston-av and Lonsdale-st in Yorkshire. On hand for the ceremony were (l. to r.) E. G. Fritsche, the developer; Columbus Councilmen William Hoermle and James Baumann and Ralph Soble, president of the Yorkshire Civic Association. The 11-acre center will include eight retail businesses under one roof in the first unit, with room for eventual expansion by 25,000 square feet. Major tenant will be Gateway Super Market, owned by Earl Mock. Other stores include a drug store, dry cleaner and laundromat, pizza parlor, restaurant and lounge, carry out, barber shop and beauty salon.

Pfeifer Charges Party Bosses Control Primary

Herbert J. Pfeifer urged 15th Senatorial District Democratic voters this week to "reject political bossism and me-tooism" by nominating him in Tuesday's primary election.

"The issues of the Democratic Party primary campaign are clear," Pfeifer said. "The voters are being given their choice of selecting between the old do-nothing party hacks dominated by County Chairman Jerry Ryan or dynamic young leadership interested in serving all the people, regardless of economic circumstances."

Pfeifer charged that Ryan prevented an open primary because he "was afraid of losing control of the Democratic Party in Franklin County.

"I am sure the people of the 15th District want honest representation, not just representation in name only," he said. "'I am prepared and will provide that honest representation."

Zauderer Says Mental Program Lacks Support

Philip Q. Zauderer, candidate for the Democratic nomination from the new 60th House District, urged this week that the state initiate a community mental health program and seek a larger share of Federal mental health funds.

"Ohio is barely keeping abreast of inflation in terms of increased appropriations for mental hygiene, and thus there are little additional funds being provided for improving the level of patient treatment," Zauderer charged.

"Although there has been a recent attempt on the part of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction to correct present lacks, there is an insufficient amount of funds being provided."

Zauderer also urged increased governmental efficiency in spending to obtain additional funds for mental health services.

Cabana Club To Open May 28

The Aquamarine Cabana Club is making plans for the season's opener on May 28.

Many new features have been added this year, including new playground equipment for the children. Located in the spacious playground are animal rides, swings, and slides.

Handball, basketball and volleyball courts are available for adult members, as well as horseshoe pitching.

Of course the biggest attraction is the olympic size swimming pool. This is the largest pool in Ohio. Surrounding the pool are beautiful cabanas. For children, a special pool and lifeguards are offered for enjoyment and safety.

In the club house, a new and modern snack bar is open. The Aquamarine Club is always a good place to go for fun and relaxation. If you are interested in becoming a member and want to look over the club call the manager, Stewart Newpoff, and he will give you the grand tour.

O'Shaughnessy Seeks Nod For Senate Seat Try

Jerry O'Shaughnessy, Franklin County's only Democratic state representative in the 106th General Assembly, is turning his sights toward the state senate, seeking the nomination from the new 15th Senatorial District.

O'Shaughnessy, 405 E. Town-st, is endorsed by the Franklin County Democratic Committee. A graduate of Ohio State University, O'Shaughnessy operates the O'Shaughnessy Funeral Home.

O'Shaughnessy's brother, the late Thomas F. O'Shaughnessy, served in the Ohio Senate in the 103rd General Assembly in 1959-60.

Vote FOR The Parkway

PROMOTED

Paul Distelzweig, 4175 Wright-pk, Whitehall, has been promoted to assistant supervisor, Service Dispatching, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. A graduate of Aquinas High School, Distelzweig was part of the cadre at West Point during his army service career. He has been with The Electric Company since 1952.

R. Nichols Honored As Key Man Of Year

Kinder Key presented its "Key Man of the Year" award to Robert Nichols, of the Kroger Company, at the annual Kinder Key New Members Luncheon held recently at the Scioto Country Club. Chet Long, local newscaster, presented the award.

New members honored at the luncheon were, from Bexley: Mrs. Thomas Welsh, 328 Napoleon-av; Mrs. Fred Diewald, 1540 Striebel-rd; Mrs. Edward Schick, 832 S. Broadleigh; Mrs. Armin Langholz, 3353 Roswell; Mrs. George Keller, 2565 Bexley-pk.

New members from North Columbus are: Mrs. James Hess, 14 Nottingham-rd; Mrs. Darrell Miller, 5498 Rockwood-rd; Mrs. Ivan Rollitt, 5415 Sandalwood-rd; Mrs. William Shellington, 1477 Norma-av; Mrs. Robert Garbe, 4778 Maize-rd; Mrs. Raymond Rodgers, 6050 Karl-rd; Mrs. George Kinney, 5456 Rockwood; Mrs. Stephen Lucas, 5450 A Rockwood-ct.

From Worthington new members are: Mrs. John Curie, 273 Larrimer-dr; Mrs. Thomas Brunk, 6682 Berandst and Mrs. Robert Henderson, 130 Longfellow. Mrs. Robert Hancher, 88 Daleview-dr, is the new member from Westerville.

New members from the Tri-Village area are: Mrs. Robert Rasner, 1256 Hope-av; Mrs. William Cramer, 1674 Roxbury; Mrs. Richard Worst, 1606 Doone-rd; Mrs. Richard Argo, 1635 Grandview-av; Mrs. John Hubly, 2755 Charing-rd.

From Hilliard the new members are Mrs. William Clarkin, 3900 Dublin-rd and Mrs. Donald Dolle, 3419 Richwood-dr.

Academy Play This Weekend

The senior class of St. Joseph Academy will present the musical "Brigadoon," Friday, Apr. 29 and Sunday, May 1.

Then Saturday, Apr. 30, the junior, sophomore and freshman classes will entertain with "An Evening of Folk Music."

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. with $1 admission for any one night and $1.50 for two nights.

The male lead in "Brigadoon" will be sung by Jim Brandt a student at OSU.

Square Dance Dated

Congregation Beth Tikvah is sponsoring its annual Spring Square Dance Saturday, Apr. 30, at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, at 8:30 p.m.

James Jonard, will call. There will be refreshments and prizes. Donation will be $1.25 per person and all are welcome.

$3.5 BILLION PAID

Ohio motorists have paid more than $3.5 billion in gasoline taxes since the tax was enacted in 1925, according to a statistical report compiled by State Auditor Roger Cloud.



BACKS TWYFORD

WHITEHALL MAYOR Paul Haytcher met with Reynoldsburg Mayor George Twyford Saturday at Main Lanes Bowling Center, to accept his fair share of campaign literature and reaffirm his support of the Democratic party-endorsed candidate for 12th District Congressman in the May 3 primary. Haytcher, who heads the Twyford For Congress Suburban Subcommittee, was at Main Lanes to assist Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner in opening the national 16th annual Knights of St. John Bowling Tournament.

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VOTE FOR THE EASTERN COUNTY VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Vote in favor of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School levy May 3.

Condemning a school system's operation and then defeating it at the polls doesn't make sense. Franklin County educators KNOW that vocational training is important. If you don't then review the record:

- 80 per cent of our teen-agers are now taking college prep courses and only seven per cent of the workers in this state are in a career requiring a BA degree.
- 14 out of every 100 students entering the first grade will ever complete four years of college.
- Surveys in this county show that 50 per cent of all high school juniors and seniors are desirous of vocational training.
- A joint vocational effort costs a mere 10-cents on the dollar compared with much higher costs if the districts try to provide vocational training separately.

AN EDITORIAL

The Spectator is earnestly endorsing the Eastern Franklin County Vocational School. This newspaper knows the success of such a project in the Penta-County School System near Toledo, O.

This newspaper knows the work of competent educational leaders in this county who are striving to provide adequate vocational training for thousands of high school students.

It's work that must not go down the drain because of selfish tax interests. It's work that is as valuable as the future of this country.

More important, it's work that will mean the difference between a worthwhile life for your child — or a neighbor's child — who could spend that life in a welfare line.

Support the Eastern Franklin County Vocational School levy. Make an investment.



WINS GOLD PIECE

BEVERLY CARTER, left, of 3866 Astor-av, was the winner of a 1908 uncirculated double eagle $20 Gold Piece from the Eastern Office of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4380 E. Livingston-av. The drawing ended a two-week incentive program. Tom Ballinger, right, branch officer of the association's eastern office, presents the coin.



SUPPORTS ISSUES

IN RESPONSE to an appeal from Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford, Monsignor James Carroll of St. Pius X Church has given his personal endorsement to the local and district vocational school levies. From left are Twyford, Msgr. Carroll and William Stubbs, president of the Reynoldsburg Board of Education. Msgr. Carroll, meeting with the two men Saturday, said, "Even though the parish has its own responsibilities, when it comes to something of this nature, I believe everyone should be interested in the common good. It is a definite need which must be met."

Election '66—

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COMMON PLEAS COURT
(Full Term Beginning Jan. 1, 1967)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Leonard J. Stern (I).

DEMOCRAT: John J. Dilenschneider.

(Full Term Beginning Feb. 9, 1967)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Myron B. Gessaman (I).

DEMOCRAT: Paul L. Thompson.

PROBATE COURT
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Richard B. Metcalf (I).

DEMOCRAT: Alan E. Schwarzwalder.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Robert T. Southwick (I.)

DEMOCRAT: Robert L. Johnson.

COUNTY AUDITOR
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Arch Warren (I).

DEMOCRAT: Edward A. Heffernan.

CONGRESS (12th Dist.)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Samuel L. Devine (I).

DEMOCRATS: George W. Twyford and Robert N. Shamansky.

(15th Dist.)
(Vote For One)
(Area south of E. Broad-st and west of Alum Creek)

REPUBLICANS: Chalmers P. Wylie and John Wright.

DEMOCRATS: Robert L. VanHeyde and W. Leonard Collyer.

STATE SENATE
(15th Dist.)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: John W. E. Bowen.

DEMOCRATS: Jerry O'Shaughnessy and Herbert J. Pfeifer.

(17th Dist.)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICANS: Alba L. Whiteside, Harry L. Armstrong (Logan, O.), Bennett W. Junk (New Holland, O.) and Glenn R. Stanhope (Chillicothe, O.).

DEMOCRATS: J. Michael Acton (Lancaster, O.), Joseph J. Murphy and James L. Riggin.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(59th Dist.)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICANS: James L. Doran, 5462 Babbitt-rd, New Albany; Thomas E. Hickman, 4140 Sunbury-rd; Alan E. Norris, 58 W. College-av, Westerville and Richard L. Paugh, 2880 Audubon-rd.

DEMOCRAT: James A. Tressler, 96 E. Walnut-st, Westerville.

(60th Dist.)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICANS: Thomas C. Olson, 7038 Lemert-ln, Reynoldsburg; Roger W. Tracy, Jr., 1116 S. High-st and Jerry Weiner, 2768 Schaaf-dr.

DEMOCRATS: Martin H. Gold, 1442 Cottingham-ct W.; William E. Grabiel, 1207 Norman-dr; Robert R. Reed, 1320 Brookwood-pl. Gene A. Shepard, 7491 Rodebaugh-rd, Reynoldsburg and Philip Q. Zauderer, 3464 Scottwood-rd.

(63rd Dist.)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICANS: Edward R. Mallory, 784 S. Third-st and James A. Pearson, 605 S. 22nd-st.

DEMOCRATS: Otto Beatty, Jr., 41 N. Monroe-st; Leo V. Ferguson, 1001 S. 22nd-st and Phale D. Hale, 1434 E. Long-st.

(64th Dist.)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Keith McNamara (I), 211 N. Stanwood-dr.

DEMOCRATS: Dennis M. Cahill, 1403 E. Maynard-av; John L. Francis, 105 Woodland-av and Edward Zender, 2679 Bellwood-av.

STATE CENTRAL
(12th Cong. Dist.)
(Vote For One Man And One Woman)

REPUBLICANS: Richard P. Niehoff, 5686 Havens Corner-rd, Gahanna and Jeniev J. Henson, 1333 Lakewood-rd.

DEMOCRATS: Jerry F. Ryan, 1408 Indianola-av and Dorothy Holden, 834 Francis-av.

(15th Cong. Dist.)
(Vote For One Man And One Woman)

REPUBLICANS: William Schneider, 3816 Norbrook-dr and Clareda A. Prose, 7200 Smoky Row-rd.

DEMOCRATS: Robert T. T. Forman, 1454 Highland-st; Joseph L. West, 5497 Harrisburg - Georgesville - rd, Grove City; Mildred L. Durbin, 1441 W. Rich-st; Mary C. Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr, and Clelia Satchwell, 1812 Guilford-dr.

Ray Dates Sale

A White Elephant Sale, sponsored by the Schonthal Ray of the Columbus Cancer Clinic, will be held Saturday, Apr. 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 344 S. Broadleigh-rd. All proceeds of the sale will benefit the clinic's service center.

Sponsor Skate Party

The Swimland Sailfish Booster Club will sponsor a skating party at the Reynoldsburg Skating Rink Apr. 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. For ticket information, call 231-9718.



NAMES SCHOOL

CINDA SUE SMITH, Reynoldsburg High senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gareth Smith, Rt. 3, Pataskala, was author of the name for the proposed Eastern Franklin County Vocational School. Her entry "Eastland Vocational," selected by the board, won her a $50 bond, presented Friday by James E. Dougan, assistant superintendent of Vocational Education at OSU. Cinda is a distributive education student and plans to enter the field of cosmetology.



THEY GO TOGETHER

VOTE FOR ALL THREE MAY 3

Like the spokes in these cogs, Reynoldsburg's three school issues go together to form a complete education package for Reynoldsburg youngsters. The 5.8 mill School Levy will provide critically-needed funds for the continuing operation of our schools; the 1.4 mill Vocational Levy and the .6 mill Vocational Bond Issue will provide money to construct, equip and operate the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School. Each of these issues is needed so that Reynoldsburg children will have an opportunity to secure a quality education at all levels — whether it is preparation for college or for an immediate job.

X	School Levy

X	Vocational Levy

X	Vocational Bond Issue

Pol. Adv.

—Issued by Mrs. Harold Fetter - Dean Simeral, Citizens Association for Reynoldsburg Education, 1770 Lancaster Ave., Reynoldsburg.

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR 4-1155

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice
PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, May 9, 1966, for the purchase of equipmen and furniture to be delivered and installed at the Groveport-Madison Junior High School, Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio and the Asbury Elementary School, 3127 Harbor Blvd., Columbus, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud on the above named date at 12:00 o'clock P.M. Purchase of equipment will be made within two weeks after bids are opened.

Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.

Equipment for which proposals are to be received includes library furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment.

Separate proposals shall be received for the two library groups and for the total equipment as noted on the bid form, which will be provided.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and endorsed Proposal for Equipment Contract showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.

Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board.

The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond, with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the aggregate bid price, conditioned in accordance with law will be required

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any, part of any, or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio.

Charles I. Dean, Clerk
Wayne A. Wilson, President
4-6, 4-13, 4-20, 4-27, 1966

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BLACK and WHITE
PART TOY COLLIE. Female. 13-yrs. old. Black with white face and throat. Wearing collar with '66 rabies tag, also old license tag. Lost in Hilltop area. Reward. 276-1292 or 276-5435.

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TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. [illegible]

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WHITEHALL — Ironings in my home. 866-1251.

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME. [illegible]

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WOMAN wants days work for Sat. Ref. 291-5263.

CLEANING or ironing, Tues. or Thurs. Have own trans. [illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. [illegible]

MATURE RELIABLE babysitter 279-6771.

I WILL BABY SIT in my home. [illegible]

BABY SITTING in my home. 3531 Roswell Dr. BE. 8-8836.

BABY SITTING, my home, from birth to 4 yrs. Demorest-Eakin. 279-9128.

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5B—NURSING CARE

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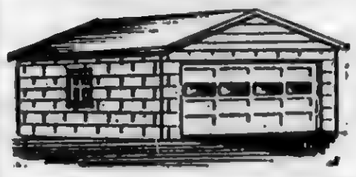
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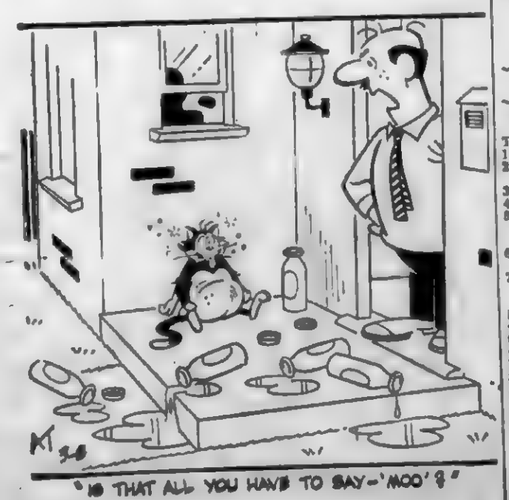
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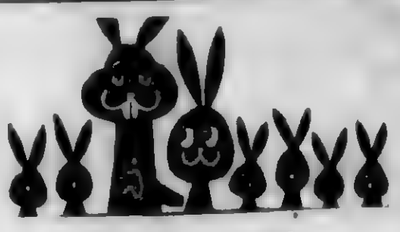
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THE ABOVE DISPLAY will be taken to the "For-Mothers-Only" conference planned as part of the "VD Awareness Month" proclaimed by Mayor M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner. Committee members shown are, from the left, Mrs. Billie Brown, Neighborhood House coordinator; Mrs. Edwina Erickson, president of Franklin County and Columbus Girl Scout Volunteer Organization; Mrs. T. J. Shepard, representative of the Central Ohio Deanery, and Mrs. Richard Hahn, president of the United Church Women.

Mothers Asked To Join V-D Fight

The lurking threat of venereal disease is becoming of increasing concern in Franklin County.

To alert their members to better protection of their families against this threat, the PTA's, United Church Women, Urban League, Girls and Mothers of the YMCA, YWCA and Girl Scouts have called an all-city "For-Mothers-Only" conference at the Youth Building at the Fairground from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 5.

William F. Schwartz, author of the only text book available on VD, and an associate with the U.S. Public Health Service, will speak. He has recently appeared on both the "Today" and "Mike Douglas" shows.

Panelists will include Dr. Ollie Goodloe, Columbus Public Health Commissioner, the Rev. G. W. Hartman, executive director of the Council of Churches; Mrs. Alfred Glascor of the United Church Women, and Bob Kean, president of the Jaycees who have been fighting a local battle against venereal disease for several years.

Expressing the hope that thousands of mothers will attend the conference (there is no charge), Dr. Goodloe stated that public knowledge and understanding is essential before health authorities can remedy the situation. He stressed that nearly 3,000 cases of VD were reported in 1965, a figure consistent with the fact that the rate has risen steadily during the past few years.

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

The Amos Imperial Doubles are runaway for high series this season. Add Jim Hern's 719 for Sokol Bros. made up of 267, 227 and 225.

Plan to participate in the seventh annual Charlie Hill Match Game open to run June 3, 4, 5 at Rainbow. Guaranteed prize fund is $2500 with first place $1,000, plus trophy and paid entry and expenses in the 1967 Masters at Miami. Curly Cunningham is tournament manager.

LOOK FOR a new game called "Carom Bowl" to be introduced next year by Brunswick. It's played on regular lanes, with the same ball and same pins and automatic pinsetters but, instead of rolling at the pins you roll your ball into the channel!

To make it all the more unusual, the channel won't be there. In its place will be a long rubber bumper down both sides of the lane and the ball will CAROM across the lane and into the pins.

A double carom will be worth extra pins on a bonus scoring system. A perfect game adds up to 600.

THEY SAY Carom Bowl combines the fun and appeal of both bowling and billiards. The lane will have convertible channels that can be raised or lowered by electric controls at the counter.

As a matter of fact, one will be able to bowl the old regular way and carom at the same time.

IT SHOULD be a stimulant to the youngster or beginner . . . something like the "trainer wheels" junior used when he was learning to ride his two-wheel bike. Never a "gutter" ball. That's for me!

In a proper delivery, at what point should the ball be released?

After your sliding foot has come to a complete stop and the pendulum swing is coming forward, your ball has passed the ankle of your sliding foot and your hand is OVER the foul line.

THEN AT this point give the ball the necessary lift and continue to follow through. Never drop the ball behind the foul line.

The WIBC Championship Tournament opened in New Orleans with the largest spectator group in WIBC opening night history. "Monk" Simon, famed coach of everything but bowling, was M.C.

Twenty WIBC Columbus home office staff are in the Mardi-Gras city for the seven-week stint which will see 20,000 women bowling.

Jets Close StandTonight

The Columbus Jets close their current home stand tonight with a single game against Buffalo at 8 p.m.

The Jets will be on the road from Thursday until May 5 when they host the Rochester Red Wings at 8.

Academy Summer School In 25th Year

For the 25th consecutive year, The Columbus Academy will run a summer program for girls and boys of grades 5-12.

Opening Monday, June 27, the summer school will be held for seven weeks from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. five mornings each week.



SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Wednesday, Apr. 27

10:30 a.m.—Gallery Talk by Edmund Kuehn. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

6:30 p.m. — Symphony of Winds Concert on the Green. Otterbein Campus Center.

8:30 p.m. — "Williamsburg's Buried Treasure," Dr. Ivor Noel-Hume. (Battelle Guest Series). Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

Thursday, Apr. 28

8 p.m. — Lecture. Ian McHarg, University of Pennsylvania. Annual Alumni Lecture in Architecture. Sisson Hall Auditorium. OSU.

Friday, Apr. 29

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Art Gallery Sale. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

8:30 p.m. — Play. "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." Antioch Area Theatre, Antioch College, Yellow Springs. (Through May 1; also May 5-7)

Saturday, Apr. 30

2 and 4 p.m. — "Simple Simon," Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts. Mohawk Junior High School.

8:15 p.m. — Concert Choir and Men's Glee Club of St. Vincent College. Erskine Hall. St. Mary of the Springs.

Sunday, May 1

2:30 p. m. — Symphony. Gallery Concert. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3 p.m. — The Ohio State University Men's Glee Club. Mershon Auditorium.

5 p.m. — Celebration of National Music Week (Columbus Women's Music Club). Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, May 2

8:15 p.m. — Capital University Contemporary Music Festival. Toledo Room. Capital University. (Also Tuesday)

Tuesday, May 3

12:30 p.m. — Dr. Henry Moser, Director of Speech and Hearing Clinic, OSU. Erskine Hall. St. Mary of the Springs.

Exhibitions

Apr. 17 - May 15 — Group exhibition by the Daubers. Independence Hall, Northwest-blvd and N. Star-rd.

Apr. 1-30 — Oil paintings by Cedric Chang. Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-av.

Apr. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Marion Ryan. Columbus Public Library.

Apr. 17 - May 14 — Paintings by Mel Strawn. Jewish Center.

Apr. 1 - 30 — Exhibition by Ohio University College of Arts students. Ohio Union, OSU.

Apr. 1 - May 15—Acrylic, casein and oil paintings by Dr. William Kortlander, associate professor of painting in the College of Fine Arts at Ohio University, Athens. Battelle Auditorium.

Apr. 7 - May 6 — "The New Japanese Painting and Sculpture." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Apr. 1-30 — Paintings by Joachim Probst, the "Christ Painter," and serigraphs by Sr. Mary Corita. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Apr. 11 - 30 — Paintings by Simon Klopper. Ohio Union, OSU.

May 1-29 — College and Paintings by Harriett Anderson. Bryson Gallery.

May 1-June 6 — Student Art Show. Schumacher Gallery. Capital University.

Apr. 24-May 15 — Paintings and Drawings by Jack Osbun — Ceramics by Howard Kottler. College of St. Mary of the Springs.

May 2-27 — City-Wide Seventh Grade Art Exhibition. Columbus Board of Education.

Apr. 30 - May 15 — Saturday Morning Art School Display. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

May 1-30 — Water Colors by William Arter. Columbus Public Library.

May 2-31 — Paintings from Ford Motor Publications. Ohio State University. Ohio Union.

May 2-31 — Bronze Sculpture by Antoine Louis Barye. Ohio State University. Ohio Union.

Apr. 25-May 15 — "Physics in Painting" — from the Smithsonian Institution. Otterbein College.

Who's Runnin' Where, When

TODAY
New Albany at Canal Winchester (4 p.m.)

THURSDAY
Jonathan Alder at Grove City
Groveport at Teays Valley
East at Whetstone
Bexley at Grandview
Chillicothe at South
Ready at Hamilton Twp. (4:30)
Pleasant View, Mifflin at Hartley
St. Mary at Eastmoor

FRIDAY
Hilliard Invitational
Whitehall Relays
Brookhaven Relays
Dayton Relays
Reynoldsburg at Heath Invitational
West Jefferson at Northeastern

SATURDAY
Dublin, Carroll at Liberty Union Relays
Canal Winchester at Tornado Relays (Dover, Ohio)
Cambridge Relays
Bellaire Relays
Teays Valley at Baltimore Relays

MONDAY
Dublin at Arlington Reserves
Circleville at Bexley

TUESDAY
Hilltop Relays (at West)
Central Catholic League Meet (at Hartley)
Hamilton Township at Grove City
The Plains at Teays Valley
Carroll at Mid-State Meet
Hilliard at Worthington (4:30)
East at South
North at Central
Hamilton Twp., London at Grove City
University at Ohio Deaf
Urbana at Grandview (4 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY
Mifflin Relays
Franklin County League Meet (at Canal Winchester)

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'61 FORD Sunliner convt., 390, V-8, stick, O.D., P.S., P.B., P.W. 35,000 mi. $695. 267-7088.

'59 CHEV. V-8, 348, black 4-dr. Impala H.T. P.S., P.B., R. - H., W.S.W., orig. owner, 58,000 mi. $575. Motor, body excel. 875-6104.

'61 CAD., 62S, all power, air cond., nice pvt. own. BR. 4-2979.

'58 VW IN GOOD cond. No rust, good tires. $495. Owner, 889-8845.

'60 FORD 4-dr. Auto., clean, good shape, 5 new tires, 2 extra snow tires and wheels, cold motor warmer. Best offer. No cash needed. AX. 1-0100.

'56 BUICK. R. - H., motor overhauled, air cond. Body needs repair. $100. 878-6976.

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., W.S.W. By owner. $600. BR. 9-5960.

'59 FIAT. Sun roof, new paint and battery. A-1 cond. Cheap. 291-5801.

'58 RAMBLER wagon. Owner. $125. BR. 9-1984.

'50 PLYMOUTH — New battery, tires, motor parts and muffler. Good cond. 444-8937.

'62 FALCON FUTURA — 16,500 miles, bucket seats, auto. trans., snow tires, best cond. $1,000. Call 263-6516 aft. 5 p.m.

'62 OLDS Jet-Fire with turbo charger. Owner. $1295. 866-8908.

'64 GTO convt., black with white interior, 4 speed, 3 deuces, positraction, power seat, W.S.W., R. and H. 486-1329.

1964 JEEP sta. wag., 4x2 O.D., Ferguson tractor and comp. line farm mach. to fit same. 879-8291.

'55 BUICK 4 DR., automatic, R. and H. Good second car. $100. 486-4823.

'64 V.W. — Sun roof, W.S.W., AM and FM radio, vinyl seats. 263-3248.

'61 CHEV. 2 dr. 6. Auto., good cond. 1st $700 cash takes it. BE. 5-5532.

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'63 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. hdtp. V-8, auto., R. - H., W.S.W., low mileage. Someone take over payments. CL. 8-0313.

'62 FORD FAIRLANE. Good condition. 491-6855.

'62 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 4 dr. sedan. Low mileage, like new. 262-2604.

'60 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. P.S., new paint, good cond. $695. TR. 5-5763.

'53 MERCURY coupe. No rust. Has '62 Ford 352 eng. $350. 866-5166.

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'64 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 wheel drive hubs, bucket and rear seat, Travel-All top. Asking $1450. Owner, OL. 3-7949, Lancaster, Ohio.

'65 PONTIAC, Grand Prix. Pri. owner, absolutely perf. cond., balance of factory warranty, fully equip. Cost new over $4500. Your cost, $2995. 486-5471.

'60 MERCEDES (220) sedan, regional official's carefully maintained car. Exceptional cond. Must see to appreciate. Reasonable. 885-4707.

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With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

The District One, Section C Game Hearings came off better than the average last Thursday.

This was the first time several counties were clumped together instead of each county having its own hearings. The Section C meet was well attended by people from all five of the counties — Madison, Fayette, Franklin, Pickaway and Fairfield.



PAUGH

AN EXCELLENT job of chairing the meeting was done by Jim Biven of Columbus. This is a tough job to stop the floor fights, get as much information and as little propaganda out of the state people and keep everything rolling so we get home before morning.

Carl Wilt, 1966 President of the Fayette County Fish and Game Association, was elected sportsmen's representative to the State Hearings and yours truly (me) accepted for the second time the farmer representative position. (My little 30 acres sure puts a lot of miles on me).

I am of the opinion that the game hearings 'came of age' this year. The congregation finally figured out that here was a real chance to go on record with their beliefs. Items were brought up that were not on the agenda, items that have been bugging people for a long time.

FOR INSTANCE, a motion was made and seconded that the group go on record as wanting 500 deer each year trapped and transported off the Ravenna Arsenal to reseed public deer lands.

Biven, not wanting to see the group get into a controversy, questioned the propriety of a resolution.

It was brought to his attention from the floor that a Game Hearing is a legally constituted body, brought together by the State of Ohio to discuss game seasons and control. If the State didn't want to hear what the public wanted, they should stop holding game hearings.

THE RAVENNA resolution was voted on and passed by a four to one margin. Another new idea was made into a motion and passed — bowhunting for deer on Sundays.

It had been mentioned earlier that bowhunters took only ten deer in 1965 so there could be no added danger to the herd by allowing ten days to be added to the season.

There is no noise connected to bowhunting as a matter of fact, quite the opposite is true. In order to be effective, the bowhunter must not only be unheard but unseen also.

ANOTHER major improvement was made in the seasons. It was voted and passed that pheasant season on private lands run to Jan. 3, thereby allowing Ohio's schoolboy hunters a chance to hunt during the Christmas vacation.

Farm game biologist Bill Martin had already testified that an extended season would have no biological harm to the flock.

With the overwhelming lack of cover prevalent in our farmlands today, 90 percent of the ringnecks die from exposure during January and February.

I DOUBT that any of these innovations carry any further but they are not wasted. In future hearings and discussions, the fact is in the records that our sportsmen did favor such actions and anyone attempting to champion the subjects has a firm fact to point out.

It is next to impossible to get recognition of a lot of talk around the Coke cooler.

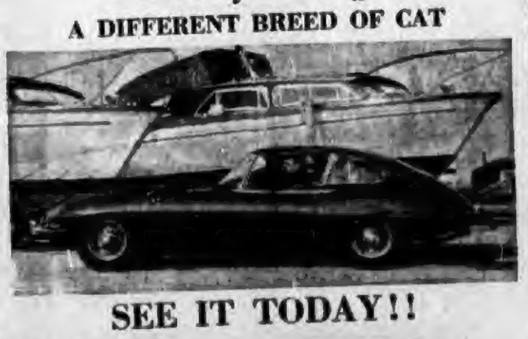
Bogen Named Region President



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Arthur D. Bogen, 3950 Fairlington-dr, associated with Bogen Heating & Air Conditioning, 490 N. High-st, has been elected president of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association's Region 3. Region 3 includes the states of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. Bogen, most recently vice-president, has been active in the association for some 35 years. He was elected at a meeting held in Milwaukee Apr. 15 and 16.

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Arthur D. Bogen, general manager of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, announced today the arrival of their brand new furnace cleaner — Power-Vac.

"In 45 years we have seen and tested many furnace cleaners," Mr. Bogen said, "But this is the first one we believe in; the one we have approved! This cleaner is definitely superior, and never before have we seen anything so efficient, economical and powerful as Power-Vac!"

Mr. Bogen continued. "Power-Vac, for the first time, cleans the entire heating system . . . cleans places never before reached, including all piping as well as the vent pipe and chimney. This machine produces a 70 mile per hour gale force cleaning power, and sucks in 12,000 cubic feet of air per minute through a line attached to the home heating system."

Mr. Bogen explained that the main spreader of dirt in the home is the furnace. He pointed out the fact that the average furnace works 8 months out of the year. For greater heating efficiency, as well as a cleaner home, every furnace, unless it has an electronic air filter, should be cleaned thoroughly once a year. He said Power-Vac challenges embedded dirt, dust, pollen and air pollution in the home. This is the very first really complete furnace cleaner that actually makes Spring cleaning worth while, he added.

"The best time to have your furnace cleaned is now, after the long, hard heating season," said Mr. Bogen, "and right before Spring house cleaning. We're giving a special introductory offer — the complete cleaning of your entire heating system, only $22.50. A complete furnace tune-up is only $11.50! Now, customers may obtain both these services . . . a $34.00 value . . . for only $29.50. A saving of $4.50. We believe in this furnace cleaner and we want as many people to take advantage of this offer as possible! And, it's good to remember that the cleaning and tune-up are available separately if only one is needed."

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Many Finding Comfortable Living In Trailer Homes

By The Spectator's
MARY BILDERBACK

Over four million Americans now reside permanently in mobile homes. For some it has become a whole new way of life. In Columbus alone there are approximately 36 trailer parks.

Many of these "park dwellers" as they call themselves, live in landscaped mobile - home communities. They are laid out with winding, paved streets like miniature sub-divisions. Dannie's Mobile Homes, located near Columbus, is a perfect example of a community living on wheels.

Forsaking fixed houses and apartments, park-dwellers have chosen metal-sheathed vehicles.

Each lot comes with a concrete pad on which the mobile cottage rests, and complete with sewer, gas, electric, water and telephone connections.

Few park dwellers move often. Only once in 28 months on the average.

Intensely loyal to their chosen mobile community, many often settle in for good, finding their way of life congenial with rents ranging from $45 to $95 per month.

On the East Side of Columbus, 17th Avenue Trailer Court charges only $30 per month and this includes garbage pick-up. There are also laundry facilities located in the park.

Here is a cross section of inhabitants which range from horse trainers to policemen. Many are elderly retired citizens, others college students who attend Ohio State. One coed travels back and forth from classes on a bicycle.

Mrs. Vivian Cox has been living here for nine years. She resides with her husband in a small blue and white trailer.

"One of the best advantages of mobile home living," said Mrs. Cox, "is that the wife's work is relatively easy. Housekeeping is a breeze. I can clean our home in an hour. With this type of living you can enjoy fewer nice things more than you did in a house full of possessions.

"You have to be neat in a trailer," she said. "You just can't let things accumulate. On the outside there is a minimum of work and little maintenance. We just hose it down.

"I also like the feeling of freedom, the no permanency aspect of living in a trailer."

The Cox's have a small patio and lawn for summer use that is surrounded by a white picket fence. The patio is shaded from the sun by a roof and screen.

"Of course trailers are warmer than houses in the summer," said Mrs. Cox. "But a small air conditioning unit cools all the rooms adequately, and cost of utilities is quite low."

Mrs. Cox has a small, birch-paneled living room and bedroom, and a tiled bath and kitchen. "Sometimes I refer to the trailer as my sardine can," she said laughingly. "It certainly limits your entertaining to a chosen few.

"The one thing I do miss is space and a basement for my husband's tools. We have a much smaller trailer in comparison to the newer ones, especially to the double - deckers or two - story ones.

"I have come to the conclusion that it takes a certain type of person to live in a trailer. I will say that I have met a lot of nice people and I still write to some of the students who attended the university."

The 17th Avenue Trailer Park has 200 mobile homes. People are not permitted to have animals and there is a two-child limit for each couple. Some parks will not allow children at all due to the crowded conditions and closeness of the homes.

Once regarded as a passing fad, mobile home living is now accepted as a permanent way of life. Three hundred manufacturers are producing over 150,000 trailers a year. Four out of five are mobile homes, the rest are travel trailers. All are metal-sheathed and insulated against heat and cold. One of the largest on the market is 70 feet long and costs around $17,000.

Living on wheels is a carry-over from World War II, when housing was so scarce around military bases, construction camps, and defense plants that employers rounded up all the trailers they could to shelter the workers.

Some liked trailer living so well that after the war they bought trailers instead of houses. Then parks began springing up in which trailer-dwellers could rent space.

AYH To Mark National Week With Dawn Ride

Members of Columbus Council of AYH will join with 30,000 hostelers across the nation in the observance of American Youth Hostel Week, May 1-8.

The celebration is designed to help alert Central Ohio citizens about the recreational opportunities available through hosteling.

Columbus Council AYH is planning a Dawn Cycle Ride Sunday, May 1, for the general public. The ride will begin in front of City Hall at 6 a.m. Columbus Safety Director Frederick J. Simon will ride with the group on the two-hour ride through downtown Columbus.

The American Youth Hostel Association is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization affiliated with the International Youth Hostel Association. Columbus Council AYH is located at 40 W. Long-st.

Seeks Pollution Control Funds

Mary C. Porter, the only woman running for state senator, called today for state aid for municipalities needing water pollution facilities.

Mrs. Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr, a candidate in the 16th senatorial district, termed Ohio's water pollution problem "critical" and says she'll work for a larger state budget for pollution control enforcement.

"We have an excellent pollution control board," she added; "but they are working without sufficient funds to get the job done."

Assigned New Number Plates

Col. Robert M. Chiaramonte, superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, announced that all school buses in Ohio are being assigned a new identification number as now required by law enacted by the last General Assembly.

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